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YOUNG PEOPLE WED AT MITCHELL

Edward Cooney Takes Miss Anna Beggan as Bride. To Live in Town of Mitchell

At St. Michael's church in Mitchell at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Anna Beggan, daughter of Mrs. Anna Beggan, and Edward Cooney, son of Patrick Cooney, both of the town of Mitchell were married by Rev. Charles Hoag.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks. The bride looked charming in a burgundy broadcloth suit, silver lace hat, and a corsage bouquet of Russell roses. Mrs. Brooks' suit was of brown broadcloth, with her hat matching her suit. She carried pink and white carnations.

The intimate friends of the bride who served were Miss Anna and Miss Frances Corbett, Miss Mabel and Miss Della King, Miss Edith and Miss Mabel Brown.

Those from out of the village who attended the nuptial were Rev Charles Hoag, Cascade, Mike McBride, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Piper and family, Plymouth, Mrs. A. Klahn and son, of Batavia Mr. and Mrs. Cooney left for a wedding trip of a week's extent wodding trip of a week's extent to Chicago and other places. They will be at home on the bride-grooms' farm in the town of Mit-chell after February 15.

Married

On December 25th., a very pret-On December 25th., a very pretty wedding was solemmized at Yorkville, Ill., when Emma Schultz daughter of Mrs. C. F. Schultz became the wife of Rudolph Rabe, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Rabe. Rev. Rabe tying the nuptial knot. The bride was beautifully gowned in white taffeta and carried bridal roses. They were attended by Miss Martha Schultz, sister of the bride and Miss Amanda Rabe, sis. bride and Miss Amanda Rabe, sister of the groom They wore white gowns and carried pink car-nations. The bridal party left the following day for a short wedding trip to Chicago, Lake Seven and various other places. After March 1st, they will be at home on the groom's farm near Yorkville, Ill. Mrs C. F. Schultz and daughter Frieda returned home Christmas, from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Aurora and Yorkville, Ill. They also attended the Schultz-Rabe wedding.

St. Michaels' Society Elects

The St. Michaels Catholic Benevolent Aid Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held this week at St. Michaels:
President—Mathias Thull
Vice president—John Rodenkirch

Secretary-Nic. J. Rodenkirch. Vice Secretary - Nic. Thull Treasurer - Jos Weiss. Marshall-Frank Wittemeyer Flag Bearer-Jos. Stockhausen

Messenger-Hubert Fellenz Spiritual Director Rev. J. F.

Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the KEWAS-KUM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for the election of two directors for the term of three years and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company in the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, on Thursday, January 18th., 1917, at 19 o'clock in

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin January 8th, 1917. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Secretary.

lowing places: Jan 18th at John Mortes' place, New Fane: Jan 19th at John Tunn's place, New Prospect; Jan. 20th at Campbellsport. The comet was first discov-First State Bank; after Jan. 31st at ered by Prof. Wolf of Koenigstuhl my home only Mondays each week, after Jan. 31st a penalty of 2 per will be one of the largest that event will be charged, bring your er sped across the heavenly skies. highway tax receipts.

Dated this 10th day of Jan 1917, seen 400,000,000 miles away.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a throat and saps the vitality try Dr King's New Discovery The soothing pine balsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the cold from the system. Have a bottle on hand for winter colds, eroup, grippe and bronchial affections At your Druggist, 50c.

-Louis Foerster, of the Goll & of these tablets and their rost Frink Co. of Milwaukee called on so little. 25 cents, that it is worth his trade here Wednesday

CHEESE MAKERS MEET

Between 1200 and 1500 cheese-makers from all parts of Wiscon-sin convened in Fond du Lac Wednesday morning for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers associa-

wisconsin Cheesemakers association.

The convention was called to order at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by the president, Charles Reed of Thorp, Wis An address of welcome was given by Mayor J.F. Hohensee of Fond du Lac, and H. A. Chaplin of Plymouth responded, The president's annual address, the report of the treasurer, T. A. Ubernalde of Glenbeulah, the report of the secretary, Gus. W. Schiereck of Plymouth, and the appointment of the convention de committees concluded the morning's program.

Ski, Arrested at Campbells OVER

Dort Sunday

OVER

Philip Tovonski, a 30-year old Pole, was brought to the county jail Monday by the deputy sheriff of Campbellsport to be held for trial at the May term of circuit court on a charge of stealing to the convention of the convention de appointment of the convention de committees concluded the morning's program.

Nothing is known concerning Blank

Brandstetter

A Schaefer

Nothing is known concerning Tovonski or his antecedents except that he was engaged as a farm hand on the Lanser farm

It is charged

heme in the dining room ink and white, and a large white ledding bell was suspended from he chandelier. The parlor was he convention was an exhibit of cheese made by delegates to the greep paper, and had in it a large red paper bell.

The intimate friends of the bride who served were Miss Anna and white who served were Miss Anna and Miss Della King, Miss Edith and Miss Della King, Miss Edith with the winners.

One of the big features of the convention was an exhibit of the bride of Plymouth and L. Noyes of Muscoda for American cheese; and Alex Schaller of Barneveld, and Frank Westphal of Randolph, and suitable prizes were awarded to the winners.

Smashing Superstitions

The health department of a great state (not Wisconsin) requires that a person who has died of tuberculosis may not be given a public funeral except the body be wrapped in disinfectants and contained in a sealed metal casket merely an old anti-

High School Notes

James Heisler has been elected president of the Junior class. Heard in Physiology class: "An ntisceptic is a man who arrests

All that was found among the Freshmen the past week was heart, tongue and stomach.

number of the students intend to gious disease. accompany them. The following program will be rendered Friday, Jan. 12, 1917: Memory Selection Rudolph Casper Memory Selection Ralph Schaefer

Elective Florence Groeschel Composition Gladys Perschbacher Memory Selection Leo Brodzeller Elective Edna Bremser Memory Selection Marie Muckerheide

Parliamentary Practice Mr. Brown GRAMMAR ROOM Writing class is starting word

All grades had a test in Arithmetic on Monday. Edna Roshrdanz from Dist No. 3 enrolled as a member of the 8th

The basket ball team has a new ball and are enjoying basket ball

practice Ralph Rosenheimer gave his book report entitled. "The Young Pitcher," on Monday.

On Tuesday we had a perfect attendance present, none being either tardy nor absent. On Jan. 2nd., the pupils of the Grammar room enjoyed a sleigh ride to West Bend, where they at-

tanded the "Birth of a Nation" Most of the Eighth graders attended the "Birth of a Nation" which aids them in their history work, "The Reconstruction Period" which they are studying at pres-

Comet B. 1916, Due Shortly

Comet B 1916, so called because it is the second one discovered for this year, which will number Notice as to Payment of Taxes among one of the largest of the luminous fliers, and which will no I will collect taxes at the fol-owing places: Jan. 18th at John fortes' place, New Fane: Jan. 19th hy next spring for several nights who basis his theory, that same upon the fact that same can be

Peter Senn, Treasurer of Town Auburn other side of the sun, and can therefore not be detected by the PAINFUL COUGHS RELIEVED naked eye and will be invisible in certain parts of the earth until the naked eye and will be invisible in month of May. It is now situatsoothing, healing remedy for ed in the sky north of the conscoughs and colds that has stood tellation Libra and about 15 deed in the sky north of the consthe test of nearly fifty years. For grees northwest of the upper end that cough that strains the of Scorpion, and is speeding toward the earth-not in a direct line at the rate of 1.000,000 miles

Stomach Troubles.

If you have trouble with your stomach vou should try Chamber. lain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use while to give them a trial

AKERS MEET FARM HAND HELD FOR \$35 THEFT

Polish Workman Named Tovon-

a corsage bouquet of Russell roses. Mrs. Brooks' suit was of brown broadeloth, with her hat matching her suit. She carried pink and white carnations.

A reception was held for the immediate friends and relatives after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. The color scheme in the dining room was pink and white, and a large white crepe paper, and had in it a large red paper bell.

The intimate friends of the bride who served with a served with served with a served with served with of the bride who served with served with of the bride who served with of the bride who served with of the bride who served with served with of the bride who served with the bride with the bride who served with the bride with the bride who served with the bride with the afternoon an address "The Baity Laws of Wisconsin and Their Accomplishments" was de livered by George J. Weigle head about a month ago. It is charged that on Saturday night the took the money from a purse in one of the state dairy and food commission, and O. J. Schwantes of Clintonville spoke on the subject, "What Benefit is the License Law to the money from a purse in one of the money from a purse in one of the money of the money of the state dairy and food commission, and O. J. Schwantes of Clintonville spoke on the subject, "What Benef

people."

Glee Club practice was again resumed on Monday evening after school.

The "Wohelo" Camp Fire Group held a special meeting Tuesday evening.

All that was found among the Freshmen the past week was

Harry told us in American History class that John Quincy Adams recorded the events of his life in a "Dairy."

The High School boys basket ball team have added another victory to their list by defeating the first school.

On Friday the Cirlls and have a dielectric from a cemetery in which a large number of people who had died of the strength of the On Friday the Girl's and Boy's basket ball teams will journey to Campbellsport and play the high school teams of that village. A

The real harm that comes from such misleading actions and this as cited above, lies in the fact that the truth is crowded out of the minds of people who can and do believe such things Nobody who really understands how tuberculosis and most other contagious diseases are spread by coughing, sneezing, spitting, and talking could make such mistakes. The health department which spends its money and energy on policing the burial of the dead will have little left to

devote to the living. When we change our nonsensi-cal views and superstitions con-cerning the spread of germ diseased we shall have a fair chance to zet rid of contagious disease. And we shall not make much pro-

gress until we do One thing that everybody should know concerning disease germs is that they are not leaping nor flying animals. As a rule, they are small plants with no more disposition to leave their homes than has seaweed to leave the water. While disease germs may occasionally live for a long time outside the warm body of a victim. they do not thrive under such circumstances What we most need to guard against is the direct transference of disease germs from warm, moist, breeding place in one person to an equally favora-ble garden spot in another Coughing, speezing and spitting are the

Amusements

Sunday. Jan 21-Grand ball he Opera House, Kewaskum, Mu. sie by Gibson's popular Harp or Everyone is cordially

Tuesday, Jan. 16-Third number of the Lecture Course at the Opera House, Kewaskum Do not miss this number

Friday evening. Jan. 19-Basket hall at the Opera House Camp-hellsport High School vs Kewas Campkum High School Be sure and be

Saturday, January 13-Grand Tee Dance at the Oners House Kewns. kum. Good music will be furnished and refreshments of all kinds served All are invited

Third Number of Lecture Course

The third number of the lecture our e will be given in the Opera House next Tuesday evening, Jan. eth, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. This number bids hir to outrival any of the former entertainments. The evenings' amu ement will be handled by The Metropolitan Entertainment "o" a company of three very talented and highly recommended en- tite, invigorates, builds up the

WEEK'S DOINGS AMONG OUR BOWLERS VICTORY FOR

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Game Called at 8:30 p. m.

Admission 15 and 25c

Everybody is cordially invited t attend this game and root for the

Errors in Newspapers

The capacity of some people for detecting errors in the news-papers is marvelous. Also it is meanings these people can find. character, someone may call up and ask if the coat was all that the man had on. To satisfy these ing the victim appear half naked. The reader who digests his paper on the quiet in his home feels that he has shown great brilliancy was broken -West Bend Pilot. if he detects an error in grammar greatest "seeders" of contagious to find mistakes at your leisure in or capitalization. It is one thing another man's work, quite another to turn out a high degree of accuracy and precision in the haste

of newspaper composition. The banker makes blunders in his figures, the lawyer draws up Lomira The newspaper is like the actor is manifest to all and seems ridi- Brownsville and Knowles. The Brown, August Koehn and W. L.

Sloan's Liniment For Stiff Joints

Rheumatic pains and aches get into the joints and muscles, mak every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your sore muscles. The conge ted blood is stimulated to action a single application will drive the pain. Sloan's Liniment is clean convenient quickly effective. It does not stain kum recently. the skin or clog the pores. Get bottle today at your Druggist, 25c.

Headaches, constipation, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick Hollister's Rocky Moun-'ain Tea help- restore the appeniners. Do not fail to hear them, system.-Edw. C. Miller,

Defeat Riverside Highs of Milwaukee on The Local Floor Sunday Evening

Last Sunday evening the Kewas-kum High School basket ball team defeated the Riverside High defeated the Riverside High School team of Milwaukee by a score of 51 to 14. The sitors put up a plucky game out were put up a plucky game out were handicapped on account of the dipperyness of the floor, and not being equipped with suction shoes, were unable to play the game they were accustiomed to. The usual fast and heady game was put up by our high school 171 160 108-438 was put up by our high school boyr, the star work of Augy Bilgo being featured during the evening. Our school certainly has a scrappy bunch of players and we entertain no doubts that they will give a good account of themselves. M. Rosenheimer 179 125 150-454 give a good account of themselves and win most of their games during the season.

Death of Carl R. Ziegler

Smashing Superstitions

The health department of a dreat state (not Wisconsin) requires that a person who has died of tuberculosis may not be given a public funeral except the body be wrapped in disinfectants and contained in a sealed metal casket. This is not merely an old antiquated idea, it is pointed to with pride by those in authority a evidence of the care exercised in safeguarding the public health. As a health protection measure, it is worse than tommyrot. It is a misleading, tyrannical, and beautiful and the modern consistency of the diameter of the diameter of the care exercised in safeguarding the public health. As a health protection measure, it is worse than tommyrot. It is modern consistency of the diameter of the had been suffering the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came shortly after the had been suffering days. His end came sh Carl Robert Ziegler of Hartford

> from the St. Kilian's Catholic church at Hartford, Rev. Hart. man will officiate. Interment will be held in the congregation's cemetery.

funeral services will be held

Monday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock

Deine Liebe sorgt nicht mehr, Dein Erkalten, Dein Erlassen Schlug uns Wunden tief und

Fractured Arm on Slippery Road at Milwaukee Sunday

While visiting at Milwaukee on Sunday, Miss Tillie Hoffmann of West Bend had the misfortune to singular how many unexpected fracture her left arm at the wrist Miss Hoffmann and Mrs. Joseph If the reporter writes that a man Knippel had alighted from a street wore a coat of such and such a car at the foot of Wisconsin street (near Rehm's) and not noticing an ico-covered incline in the street, the former slipped and fell so unliteralists you must enumerate fortunately as to cause the fracitem by item the other articles of attire, or they accuse you of mak-realize the nature of the injury until she arrived in West Bend when a physician pronounced, af-

Light Company Setting Poles The Wisconsin Gas and Electric company is at work setting poles for electrical extension to points in Fond du Lac county, the work-

ing crews being engaged now at ning. incorrect papers, and the business incorrect papers, and the business man submits erroneous bills. Such blunders are known only to Campbellsport, Eden and Marble- Campbellsport, Eden and Mar wire between Theresa and Lomira. on the stage, whose slightest slip Lines are also to radiate to Mrs. D. Calvey, Mabel and Edith Lomira plant is to be used as a Calvey

NEW PROSPECT

Wilbur Hanrahan was a caller iere Sunday.

Adolph Glass of Beechwood was business caller here Saturday. Wm. and Walter Jandre and Alert Harrington were at Kewas-Mrs Kohn's sister, Miss Kine-

ins, of Campbellsport, is assisting her at present The Wm Diekliver family Beechwood spent Sunday with the Emil Spradow family.

ply of ice within the near future. | recover:-West Bend Pilot.

FARMERS FORM CREDIT SOCIETY

Several farmers from various parts of Fond du Lac county as-sembled at the court house in Fond du Lac Tuesday at the call of John Gudex to organize a Farm The Old Officers Re Elected.

Loan association among the agriculturalists of this section.

The meetings were held in the supervisors' room, and the morning session, which was attended by about ten farmers, was spent largely in talking over the plans for the organization. The meeting adjourned at noon to re-conene at 1:30.

definite action would be taken and officers for the first year's activi-

ies elected. The movement for a Farm Loan association in this country is in accordance with similar actions by country, and is taken in the interest of securing improvements in the methods and handling of rural credits. Similar organizations in other counties and states have done good work for the benefit of the rural citizens and the Fonddu Lac county farmers hope to secure such benefits for themselves.

past year were \$10,893.50; the disbursements were \$10,051.63; which left a balance in the treasury of \$341.91.

The auditing committee composite following report: "We, the undersigned auditing committee, do respectfully report, that we

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt spent sev-eral days last week with relatives

And, Strachota, Chas. Buss, Jos.

P. Schmitt and Geo. German Jr. attended the cheesemakers' convention at Fond du Lac last Thurs-Mrs. Jos. Strobel left Friday for

St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is at the bedside of her daughter Agnes, (Mrs. Mike Zehren) who is still in a critical condition dition up to this writing. BASKET BALL

OPERA HOUSE
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Lawrence where they lived a number of years ago has since lived. He was united in marriage to Johanna Gerbering, who preceded him in death two years ago. Those living are Wm. of Kewaskum, Jacob of St Lawrence, Barbara (Mrs John Koenen) to thom of Hartford, Joe on the homestead at St. Lawrence, and Henry at Hartford. The demise of Mr. Ziegler will be a sad blow to his relatives and large number of friends, as he was well beloved and honored by all who had the privileze of his rowned to Mrs. Langer and found Tovonski, a 30 year old Pole, Langer's clothes which contained \$35 in cash | Screetary—Jos F. Huber. Treasurer—Louis Kuehlthau Honorary vice president and friends spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Lanser family, enjoying a very sociable time. The next morning when Mr. Lanser awoke and called his hired man, Philip Tovonski, a 30 year old Pole, Langer's clothes which contained \$35 in cash | St. Lanser's clothes which contained \$35 in cash | C. J. Heppe Hartford City Jackson Village of Mr. Ziegler will be a sad blow to his relatives and large number of friends, as he was well beloved and honored by all who had the privileze of his rowned to the money in the way of a good time having spent \$3.00 Giudice | Schleisingerville | Schleisingervi and honored by all who had the privilege of his acquaintance. The bail he was taken to the County of Schellinger

jail to await trial. Library Notes The Library Habit,

Get the Library habit. It will help you out of a great many dif-ficulties and some such problems as—What will be the best plan for Ausgeduldet, ausgelitten,
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List Deine grozen Schmert and decorate my new home? How shall I entertain my guests? How can I vary my menus? It will ly arrainged by the time Fair visprovide you with discussions on most any special subject. The Li-brary habit is the least trouble

for some to acquire and it brings immediate returns. Fairy Tales and other stories for children—Andersons Fairy Tales.
A Child's Garden of Verses—R.

stevenson. The House in the Wood-Brooke Firelight Stories-Bailey. The Paid Piper of Hamlin-Browning.

Father Goose-Baum. The Children's Blue Bird-Maeerliuck Cat Stories-Jackson.

DUNDEE

Geo Kilcoyne was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday. John Ezgers, who has been seriously ill is slowly improving. Mrs. Tom Francy is spending a few weeks with friends in Mitchell

The saloon keepers of our burg are putting up their supply of ice Miss Marie Bowen attended a party in Mitchell Wednesday eve-

The following were Fond du Lac-

The following attended a mis-celleaneous shower given in honor of Miss Anna Beggan at the home Herbert Rinzel was a caller here unday.

of P H. King in Mitchell Friday evening, Misses Marie Bowen, Mabel and Edith Brown, Messrs. J. and Clen Brown

Fractures Shoulder in Fall

Christ Litscher, a former well known telegrapher on this division and who for a time held tricks in the Western Union office in West Bend and at Campbellsport, suffered the fracture of his shoulder blade and also painfully injured an arm in a fall at Fox Lake a few days ago Mr. Litscher had gone out to feed the chickens, when the slippery condition of the ground caused him to fall. The unfor-The local hotel keepers will com-gence cutting the new year's sup-

COUNTY FAIR AS-SOCIATION MEETS

Entries to Close on First Day of Fair

The annual meeting of the Washington County Agricultural Society was held in the Commercial Club hall last Monday after-Tuesday afternoon after a furth-er discussion of the plans of or-interest manifested it was the best meeting held in many years.
There were about fifty life members present. President C. A.
Schroeder called the meeting to

order and also presided. association in this country is in accordance with similar actions by farmers in various parts of the country, and is taken in the inter-

do respectfully report, that we have carefully examined the vouchers and books of the secre-Mrs. Jos. P. Schmitt spent several days last week with relatives in the Cream City.

Miss Dorothy Schrauth and zentleman friend of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday with the former's parents here.

And Strachets (thes Pure Lie)

ciety. The report, embodying the recommendation was adopted.

The salaries of the officers were xed at the same amounts as the previous year, namely: President \$25; vice-president \$10; secretary

\$100; treasurer \$25. All the old officers were unanimously re-elected, viz:
President—C. A Schroeder,
Vice-president—John Jansen
Secretary—Jos. F. Huber.

Schleisingerville Trenton Wm. Rosenthal West Bend Town
West Bend City
West Bend City

The matter of building new and more sanitary toilets was left to the executive officers. Upon motion, duly made, seconded and carried, it was decided to close all entries on the first day of the County Fair instead at 10 a.m. of the second day, as was the custom heretofore. (This will enable the superintendents to get all exhibits in place and nice-

ors arrive.)
President Schroeder appointed
Jos. M. O'Meara, Henry G. Nagel
and Rudolph Hagner as an auditing committee for the ensuing year, whereupon the meeting ad-journed sine die -West Bend News

Fond du Lac County Board Be-

gins Session The regular five day January session of the county board began I uesday night in the supervisors' room at the court house in Fond du Lac and business of considerable importance was transcretched. able importance was transacted

before the meeting.

Two very marked changes were apparent in the board even before active business began. In the first place, T. E. Worthing, who had graced the presiding officer's chair for many sessions rect. chair for many sessions past, was no longer among those present. The naming of his successor was settled at the meeting Alfred S. Wilkinson, clerk for many sessions before succeeded James E. Carew

at the meeting. Little active work was done, before Wednesday night. With Wednesday night's gathering, however, activities began and the was over.-Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

Inactivity Causes Constipation

Lack of exercise in the winter is frequent cause of constipation. You feel heavy, dull and listless, your complexion is sallow and pimply, and energy at low ebb. Clean up this condition at once with Dr. Kin'g New Life Pills, a mild laxative that relieves the congested intestines without griping, A dose before retiring will assure you a full and easy movement in the morning, 25c at your Druggist

Sells His Business

John Behrendt of this city sold his business consisting of the manufacture and sale of Dr Theo. Hartwig's celebrated Stomach Bit. ters to Math Hollrith of Grafton, Mr. Behrendt will be salesman for a wholesale liquor house -Cedar-

-Subscribe for the Statesman.

HIGH MEN INVOLVED

LAWSON CHARGES CABINET MEMBER AND SENATOR ARE INVOLVED IN NOTE "LEAK."

REFUSES TO REVEAL NAMES

Boston Broker Berates Members of Congress During Hearing Until Shut Off by Chairman-Wilson Exonerates Secretary Tumulty.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Describing it first as a suppositious case, but later stating it had been told to him as a fact, Thomas W. Lawson in his testimony before the house rules committee on Monday pictured a United States senutor, cabinet officer and New York banker having a joint stock gambling account and dividing the profits among them. He declined to give names because he did not know them of his own knowledge.

"Was it a case within your personal knowledge?" asked Representative Garrett. "I don't want to ask you for hearsny."

"I appreciate your attitude," answered Lawson, "and I meet it by saying that I might explode many sensations if I desired. I don't think this has reached the stage for giving names. It is not within my personal

"Did the person who told you claim to have knowledge?"

"No. but I corroborated it later, and had a reputable banker, a friend of mine, and friend of the banker, go to see this banker. He mentioned this matter and said, 'What do you know but others, and that he had this cabinet member under such absolute control that he could bring the cabinet member from Washington to New York or to the telephone at any time then and there to call him on the telephone to demonstrate it. Now I am sorry to have gone that far."

President Wilson added his indorsement to Secretary Tumulty's denial of "has done more injury to the cause of Tale graduate of 1901 and member of the province of a Wall street "leak" any knowledge of a Wall street "leak" in connection with the peace note. Mr. Tumulty appeared before the house rules committee and made a statement arisen from any other source in all the tranged from his wife since last No- der Oft - Rarpathen. Das Einstelreiterating that he had no knowledge United States. of the note until it had been given to the press, and concluding:

to quote him as follows:

"'I wish in justice to Mr. Tumulty to say that he has stated the exact we are content to continue the war fact. He had no knowledge of the note merely for the object that it would whatever until it was given out for beat down to destruction one of those publication.' "

Secretary of State Lansing was also ultant victory. before the committee. He said that on the morning of his conference with the newspaper men about the peace NAME TUMULTY IN 'LEAK' CASE Kenyon law. note, three other men were present he had talked to the newspaper men.

"Who were these men?" asked Repsentative Leproot.

"Mr. A. E. Snowden of New York, E. R. Gayler, a civil engineer of the navy, and Dr. N. T. McLean of the navy," said Mr. Lansing. "The two naval offifor the government."

anything about your statement?" suggested Representative Bennet. "Very improbable."

Mr. Bennet recalled Secretary Laning had stated he never speculated in the market and added:

"For that reason isn't it possible that a statement made by you might have on the stock market?"

"I never gave it a thought," said the secretary. "It never entered my mind. I was merely anxious to preserve the courtesy due to foreign nations in the

Mr. Snowden issued a statement at partner. New York and denied that he was responsible for the "lenk."

originated the now famous charges of ter, profited from the so-called leak. an alleged "leak" to Wall street of the sending of President Wilson's peace note, was called to the stand by the dent's peace note until it was pubhouse rules committee.

Lawson charged that official Washington is "literally honeycombed with 150 PERISH ON TROOPSHIP February 1. leaks."

"There are leaks in the Supreme British Transport Torpedoed by Sub- ASKS RECALL OF MINISTER court of the United States, in congress, in the cabinet and direct from the White House," he declared.

"There has been a gigantic robbery of the American people-a deliberate, port Ivernia, 14.278 tons, has been premeditated robbery of the American sunk, it was officially announced on

one who profited by the leak?" asked Chairman Henry, before Mr. Lawson as follows: quit the stand.

"Did you say 'can' or 'will?" inquired Lawson. "I said 'can,' " responded Henry.

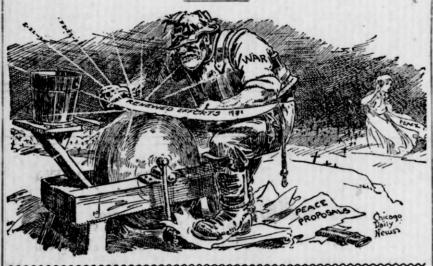
son. "I might have profited myself."

F.ance Cuts Sugar Ration.

Paris, Jan. 10.-M. Heriot, minister of supplies, has decided that the rations of sugar for the French people shall be one pound and a half for each | Hughes as its choice for the presidenperson per month after February 1, cy of the organization, to succeed take effect as soon as his successor Tay es and nur das geringste bisaccording to the Matin.

Russ Admit Loss of Bralla. Petrograd, Jan. 10.-The evacuation of the Roumanian fortress of Barila on January 4 was admitted by the Russian war office. The pressure of the German allies compelled the Russian outposts 40 retreat.

THE FINAL ANSWER



O. K.'S PEACE POLICY SUSPECT

WILSON'S NOTE.

Senator Lewis Declares U. S. Will Be Drawn Into War If Conflict Continues.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Senator Jones' ubstitute for the Hitchcock resolution peace terms without indorsing the note | Colbert, the model, committed suicide itself, was passed on Friday by the on Thursday at Atlantic City.

the Democrats for the substitute.

Speaking in the senate in support of the Hitchcock resolution to indorse without the United- States becoming involved in it.

Senator Lewis said that the temper of the day or night, and he offered struction of American life, but "would woman, who saw Lewis Friday night, America's power."

"The very debate in opposition to front. peace to which President Wilson has the Union, Pittsburgh, Country, Oaksought to give impulse and force than mont and Pittsburgh Automobile clubs. any other form of opposition that has He was married but had been es-

"The opposition to this resolution also will be construed abroad as an BIG VICTORY FOR THE DRYS "I am authorized by the president indication on the part of this body as an expression of such partiality for one belligerent against the others that belligerents and exalt the other to ex-

waiting to see him but that he did not Congressman Wood Also Involves know they were in the room until after | President's Brother-in-Law-Secretary and Others Deny Charge.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Smoldering rumors that somebody made money in the stock market with "leak" information about the sending of President Wilson's peace note blazed up at a cers were about to proceed to Haiti sensational session of the house rules committee on Friday, when its first "It is not likely that they would say hearing on Representative Wood's resolution for investigation was held. Specifically declaring he made charges against no one and was presenting only information that had come to him, Wood brought in the names of Secretary Tumulty, "Mr. Bolling," a brother of President Wilson's wife: Beryou gave little thought to the effects nard Baruch, a New York stock operator; Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Thomson & McKinnon, Chicago brokers; Lamson Brothers & Co., Chisago brokers; W. E. F. Hutton & Co., HURLEY QUITS TRADE BOARD New York brokers; F. A. Connolly & Co., a Washington brokerage house in Chairman of Federal Commission Unwhich Wood said "Mr. Bolling" was a

Wood disclaimed intending to give the impression that he believed Mr. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who Tumulty or anyone else, for that mat-

marine in the Mediterranean, Says London Statement.

London, Jan. 6.-The British trans-Thursday. One hundred and fifty The text of the announcement reads

"The Ivernia was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Mediterranean on January 1 during bad weather and while carrying troops. At present four "I can, but I won't," Answered Law- military officers and 146 men are miss-

Club Names Hughes as Head.

New York, Jan. 9.—The nominating

Marquette, Mich., Has Big Fire. Marquette, Micvh., Jan. 9.-Fire threatened the business district and Unless a quantity of wood pulp is recaused a loss estimated at more than ceived by the International Falls paper \$200,000. The blaze destroyed seven mills of the Minnesota and Ontario stores and an office building. The Frei Power company the mill will be forced nem Sujtand bag nichts mehr dabon halt.

SENATE INDORSES PRESIDENT DEATH ENDS SEARCH FOR FRIEND OF SLAIN MODEL.

> Bernard W. Lewis Kills Self While Officers Are Waiting to Arrest Him.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—Bernard W. Lewis, the young Pittsburgh millionindorsing President Wilson's peace aire who was being sought on a charge note, which approves the request for collateral with the murder of Maizie

Lewis, traced to the very threshold The vote was 48 to 17. Progressive of his suite by detectives, delayed their Republican senators voted solidly with admittance with conversation. He shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle just as the doors were battered down.

The bullet entered the temple and President Wilson's peace note, Senator | death was instantaneous. That Lewis about it? He said the banker told Lewis (Dem.) of Illinois asserted that anticipated arrest and made preparahim that he not only had this account, the European war could not continue tions to kill himself is indicated by the fact that the rifle was new.

Although the detectives do not charge Lewis with the murder, they of the American people would brook declare that his was the collar found no apology or excuse for further de- in the beautiful model's rooms. A resent and punish to the full extent of identified it, they assert, by a spot and the fact that it was slightly wilted in

Webb Kenyon Law Held Valid by Supreme Court-Bars Shipments of Liquor Into Prohibition States.

Washington, Jan. 10.-In the broadest pessible manner the Supreme court on Monday upheld the constitutionality and effectiveness of the Webb-

The decision divests intoxicating liquors of all interstate commerce, berwerfung der ruffischen Militarcharacteristics when bound for a dry nacht, führen follen und werden. Bertreter der Bundes - Reservebant state in violation of state laws.

states liquor which has heretofore been taken in safety under the guise of "interstate commerce" and under the consequence protection of the federal government.

The court in a decision rendered by Chief Justice White held the West beendigen. Virginia dry law, in conjunction with

The court sustained lower court decisions which refused to force the Western Maryland Railroad company and express companies to accept liquors in Maryland for shipment into West Virginia.

expectedly Resigns, to Resume Business in Chicago.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, chairman of the miften Geschimpfen britischer Jinfederal trade commission, unexpected- goiften, liegt der keimende Kern des All the persons named at the hear- ly resigned to resume business in Chiing denied knowledge of the presi- cago. He had a personal conference on Thursday with President Wilson, and his resignation was accepted. Mr. Hurley's resignation will take effect

Germany Asks U. S. to Remove C. J Vopicka, American Representative at Bucharest.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Germany has "Can you give us the names of any- military officers and men are missing. Charles J. Vopicka, American minisasked the United States to remove ter to Roumania, stationed at Bucha-

> Sir Frederick Borden Dies. Conning, N. S., Jan. 8 .- Sir Frederick Borden, former minister of militia in the Laurier administration, is dead here.

Beloit's President Resigns.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 10,-Prof. Edward committee of the Union League club Dwight Eaton, president of Beloit colhas posted the name of Charles E. lege for 30 years, announced his resignation on Monday afternoon. It is to tion von Rensceland in Anspruch. is appointed.

> Faper Mills Face Shutdown, International Falls, 7 nn., Jan. 10,to shut down temporarily.

Vom Schanplate des europäischen Belterfrieges

Vor einigen Tugen wurde es flar, daß die Russen sich irgendwo in der Rabe bet Linie Buzeu-Braila bier Schlacht stellen murden, und evenso tlar war es, daß eine itart beejtigte Stellung wie diefe von der Natur wie geichaffene Verteidigungsftellung nicht im erften Unlauf genommen werden konnte. Die Russen haben niehrere Wochen Zeit gehabt, die Stellung füdlich vom Bogen des Sereth bei Balat gu befestigen, denn man muß den ruffischen Führern unbedingt so viel militarischen Berftand susprechen; daß sie das Tor, durch LIFE bas die Deutschen höchitwahrscheinlich nach Rorden vorbrechen wollten, fcliegen und verfammeln follten. Das Tor im Galat - Gebiet ift hente der gefährlichfteBunkt an der gangen tuffischen Front. Gefährlich für Mugland. Wenn das ruffifche Reichsfchiff an diefer Stelle led wird und die deutschen Bogen bereinbrechen, built der Bericht der Zwifdenftaatliist an keine Rettung mehr zu denken, den Berkehrs - Kommission, welcher benn nördlich von der Enge zwischen Galat und Ramnicu Sarat, nördlich bom Donau - Mnie, fonnen die deutschen Heere sich wieder fücherartig während der letten drei Monate beausbreiten, wie fie die Baffe binter fich hatten.

ber Riederwerfung Rumaniens, denn Rumanien war nur das Tor, durch das er in das Herz des ruffischen Roloffes ftogen fonnte, und das endgültige Biel, von dem er in der Depeiche an den Raiser sprach, kann sich nur auf Rugland bezogen haben.

Die Aufrollung der rumanischen Front füdlich von Siebenbürgen ift gewaltige Verlust der Rumanen an Menschen und Material an diefer From, hat den Ruffen gezeigt, daß mit dem Abbruch der befestigten Front früher begonnen werden nuß, wenn die Geschütze gerettet werden follen. Die ruffifchen Stellungen in ben genannten Teilen der rumanifchen Moldan - Front befinden sich in den schwer passierbaren Bergen Ien der Angriffe, die zu den gewaltigften Anftrengungen gehörten, die die Ruffen je gemacht haben, scheint zu bedeuten, daß die Ruffen mit der Fortschaffung der schweren Geschütze beschäftigt maren und nur soviel zuriidliegen, um die Stellungen gegen die Angriffe der deutschen Berbünde-

ten zu halten. Bahrend die Auffen ihre Gefchitge fortschafften, brachte Madensen seine heran und die Wege wurden geebnet die gum endgültigen Biele, der Rie-Diefe Operationen, wenn fie, wie zu im engiten Zusammenhang mit der en Geschäftsberiebung ju beteiligen. Bennühung Deutschlands, den Krieg Dem Geschäftsverkehr mit ande-

Seite ftellt. Sie können die Grie- mechseln festauhalten. densidee, die aufänglich wie ein leichgezogen und hat fich bort wie eine bringt. beiße Sehnsucht eingenistet. Unter der rauben Schale ichwulftiger Reden englischer Politiker und den Friedens, der die rause Schale, wie sehr sie sich auch straubt, so sicher brechen wird, wie die Frühlings. marme immer wieder neues Leben unter dem schmelzenden Schnee berporledt.

Rette Ausfichten.

Gin Rem Porfer Bollimporter der bor einigen Wochen von England guriidfehrte prophezeite, das wollene Aleidungsstude in Amerika in furger Beit um 100 Prozent im Werte land Rohwolle einkaufen und ist mehr als enttäuscht von dem erlangten Quantum.

"Sie werden fehr bald \$50 für einen Angug bezahlen muffen, den Gie im Monat vergütet habe. Tropdem jett für \$25 taufen tonnen", fagte fei es ihr möglich gewesen, fich \$402 er gu ben Berichterstattern. "Eng. ju ersparen. Gie wird nunmehr land hatte ichon feit langem Rontratt hier bleiben, und fich einen Dienft mit Auftralien für jedes Bfund bort produzierter Wolle und neuerdings nimmit es auch die gesamte Produtdien davon an die Ber. Staaten ab. gibt, ift ausgeschlosien, es braucht febes Lot für seine Solbaten und feine Bivilbevölkerung. Gine Golbatenuniform balt nur dreißig Tage Feldsug aus, dann befindet fie fich in ei- Mild und Guchte aus Solland er-

zu brauchen ift, fie ning verbrannt werden. Gruger wurden ausgetragene Uniformen gu dem befannten, "Shoddy" genannten Stoff umgearbeitet, aber das geht jest nicht mehr, fie werden im Beidzug jo schmutig, daß sie nicht mehr gereinigt werden können, und damit ist die nochmalige Perwendung als Rohitoff ausgeichloffen. Dasfelbe gilt für Unterzeug, es muß alles verbraunt werden. Das Resultat liegt auf der Sand. Der Wolleverbrauch hat fich vervielfacht und erhöht fich immer mehr, je lauger der Krieg andauert. Unsere eigenen Bolle produzierenden Staaten liefern nur einen Tropfen zu dem Eimer voll, den die friegführende Belt braucht, und in gang furger Beit werden wir auch, wenn wir gezwungen find, uns einen Anzug anzuschaffen, den Krieg am eigenen Leibe fpu-

Riefen Ginnahme ber ameritanifden Bahnen.

Bafhington Gin mundervolles Bild ungeahnter Prosperitär der amerifanischen Gifenbahnen entfich auf die Statiftit der erften neun Monate des Jahres gründet. Wenn man annimmt, daß die Einnahmen nen der erften neun Monate entibreden, haben die Eisenbahnen im Jah-Madensen ift nicht gufrieden mit re 1916 \$1,098,000 netto verdient, über ein Drittel mehr als im Jahre 1913, das bisher das Banneright

darftellte. Innerhalb des Jahres sind die Einnahmen von Januar bis Sep-tember um 67 Prozent gewachsen. Die Bruttoeinnahmen in den ersten neun Monaten betrugen \$2,654,-829,647. Davon entfielen \$1,875,ben Ruffen eine Lehre gewesen. Der 019,990 auf den Frachtverfehr; \$522,103,907 auf den Paffagierverfebr; \$45,348,609, Boit; \$65,089,-474, Erprefigesclichaften; \$60,414,. 597, Speisewagen, Hotels, Restaurants, Berkanfsprivilegien auf Bugen und Bahnhöfen; andere Ginnah-

men, \$76,087,611. Die Gesamt . Bruttoeinnahme wird fich danach auf \$3,600,640,502 belaufen und vielleicht größer fein. Ein berartiges Einkommen ift noch niemals in der Geschichte der Gifen-

bahnen dagewesen. Die Unfosten find gleichfalls gemachsen, aber nicht im Berhältnis. Gie haben um 11 Prozent zugenommen, während die Einnahmen 25 Prozent gewachsen sind.

Rene Sinangpolitif.

Washington. Gin Schritt auf einer neuen Bahn ift die Beftellung der Bank von England jum New Nort, welcher die Bundes Re-It makes it possible to bar from dry erwarten, erfolgreich find, durfte ferve Behorde ihre Genchmigung er-Rugland, das fich heute noch giert, teilte. Die übrigen 11. Refervebangefügiger machen, fie stehen deshalb fen haben das Recht, fich an der neu-

durch einen ehrenvollen Frieden ju ren Regierungsbanken, besonders ber Bank von Frankreich find hierdurch Wie die schnell verflogene Offen- die Wege geebnet. Die Referve Bethe Webb-Kenyon law, would operate five der Frangosen bei Berdun, jo horde münscht eine Reihe finanzieller to prevent the shipments into West Vir- hatten die Operationen der Englan- Berbindungen einzugeben,um die ginia of all liquors violating the state der in Mesopotamien und bei El Finanglage der Bereinigten Staaten Arijd nur den Zwed einer politi- als einer Gläubiger Ration ju ffarichen Demonstration, die fich dem fen und die Doglichkeit gu haben, theatralifden Tebut Lloyd Georges den großen Goldvorrat durch Ankauf im englischen Barlament wurdig gur von britischen Roten und Sandels.

Der Schritt ift eine völlige Abkehr ter Ednecball von der Bergmand von der früheren Finangpolitit, ba rollte und langfam gur Lawine mur- fie die Bereinigten Staaten und de, nicht mehr aus der Welt ichaffen. Groß . Britannien zum ersten Dale Sie ift in die Bergen der Bolfer ein- in direkte finanzielle Begiehungen

Bufte nichts bom Beltfrieg.

Baltimore. In das Reich der Entengüchter dürfte folgendes Geichichten gehören, das fich hier zugetragen haben soll. Lena Rehl fam hier von Indianapolis an und bat einen Boligiften, ihr ben Beg nach dem Bureau des Rorddeutschen Llonds ju zeigen. Gie erflärte bem Beamten, fie wolle nach Deutschland gurudfehren und dort von ihren Erfparnifien leben.

Sie war febr erftaunt, als ibr Mitgeteilt murde, daß wegen des Rrieges feine Dampfer nach Deutschland fahren. Als Urfache für diefe befremdliche Unwissenheit führte fie fteigen werden. Er wollte in Eng. an, fie fei feit 17 Jahren in diejem Lande und habe in einer Familie in Indianapolis gelebt, in der man ihr alle Lettüre vorenthalten und ihre Dienste mit einem Lohne von \$2.00 suchen, in dem sie nach mehr moder. nen Grundfägen behandelt wird.

Solland verforgi Dentidland.

London. Die eine Depefche der Central News aus Amsterdam befagt ift zwischen Solland und Deutschland ein Bertrag unterzeichnet morden, nach welchen bas lettere Gier,

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34@36c; process, 32@34c; dairy, fan-

icas, 231/2@24c; longhorns, 23@24c;

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Eggs-Current receipts, fresh as to

quality, 33@37c; dirties, 26@28c;

Live Poultry-Fowls, fancy, 161/2c;

roosters, old, 12c; fancy springers, 18

Wheat - No. 1 northern, 1.95@1.99;

No. 2 northern, 1.88@1.95; No. 3 nor-

thern, 1.45@1.80; No. 2 hard, 1.94@

Oats-No. 3 white, 57@58c; stand-

ard 57% @58c; No. 4 white, 57@57% c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.46@1.47; No. 3, 1.37

Hay - Choice timothy, 16.00@16.25;

No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 tim-

othy, 13.00@14.00; rye straw, 9.00@

Potatoes-Homegrown or Michigan,

Minneapelis, Jan. 10, 1917.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 2.01@2.02%;

No. 1 northern, 1.94@1.9736; No. 2

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 93@941/4c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 55@551/2c.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

In Jute: first clears, \$7,40@7,80 in jute: sec-

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 39c; extra firsts, 37@33c; firsts, 344@36c; seconds, 33

636c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 820740c; cases returned, 311463914c; extra,

18½c; spring chickens, 19c; roosters, 13½c; ducks, 18619c; geese, 14616c.

DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys 28/229c:

NEW POTATOES - Hampers, Florida,

WHEAT-Weaker quiet demand: No. 2

red. \$2.06; No. 1 northern, \$2.231/4; No. 2

CORN-Weaker, inquiry inactive: No. 2

OATS-Weaker, demand less active; No.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.00@

and feeders, \$6.50@7.40; good to choice

helfers, \$7.00@8.75; fair to good cows, \$5.50 @7.25; canners, \$4.50@6.25; cutters, \$5.00@

prime heavy weight butchers, 250@400 lbs.

choice ewes, \$8.00@10.00; wethers, fair

choice \$8.00@10.25; western lambs, \$12.00@

22.65; feeding lambs, \$11.00@12.65; native lambs, \$12.25@13.85.

CATTLE-Market active; prime steers, \$10.25@11.25; butcher grades, \$6.50@9.75.
CALVES-Market active; cull to choice,

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market active:

choice lambs. \$14.00@14.59; cult to fair, \$9.00

@13.75; yearlings, \$10.00@12.75; sheep, \$4.75

HOGS-Market active, 5c lower; York-

Wausau - Frank Emerson Albee,

Spanish war veteran, was buried here

on Monday with full military honors.

Former comrades, members of Com-

Madison - December furnished only

ers. \$10.25@11.20; pigs. \$10.00@10.25; mixed. \$11.20@11.25; heavy. \$11.20@11.25; roughs.

\$9.75@9.90; stags, \$8.50@9.50.

the funeral.

is unknown.

months.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 9.

Chicago, Jan. 9.

yellow, \$1.11%; No. 3 yellow, \$1.10%.

Triumphs, \$3.25; Early Rose, \$2.00@3.00;

Open- High- Low- Clos-

Chicago, Jan. 9.

1.37

est.

Barley-No. 3, 1.25@1.28; No.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 98@99c.

1.18@1.27; rejected, 1.18@1.20.

out of store, 1.65@1.90.

10.55; pigs, 8.00@9.00.

northern. 1.91@1.96%c.

Rye-1.42@1.43.

Flax-2 95 C - 89.

Corn-

4.50@7.50; calves, 12.00@13.00.

checks and cracks, 24@26c.

су. 36с.

@1.46.

The DESTROYING ANGEL

By Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

he secured a spade from the barn other's mind and heart. and made his way quickly down to the beach by way of the road through the cluster of deserted fishermen's huts.

Fifteen minutes' walk brought him know-now." to the pool. Ten minutes' hard work | She removed her hand and sat back I never dreamed of associating you with the spade sufficed to excavate a without lessening the fixity of her re- with my wife. Dear, I didn't know. shallow trench in the sands above gard. high-water mark. He required as much time again to ner.e himself to "This morning. That is it came to fought against what I thought infatuathe point of driving off the gulls and me all of a sudden-" His gaze fell; tion for you. I loved-I love you only, moving the body. There were likewise he stammered and felt his face burn- you as you are not the poor little crabs to be dealt with. . . .

When it was accomplished, and he had lifted the last heavy stone into know you hadn't guessed, last night- softly between barely parted lipsplace above the grave, he waded out I know it. Hugh, look at me!" into the sea and cleansed himself as best he might, then lay down for a time in the strength-giving light, feeling giddy and faint.

What the gulls and the crabs and little, but enough for indisputable in a breath capitulated. identification.

Whitaker had buried Drummond.

farm-house, the woman was up, dressed in the rent and stained but dry remnants of her own clothing (for all their defects, infinitely more be- whitening. coming than the garments to which previous day) and busy preparing breakfast.

"Well, sir!" she called heartily over her shoulder. "And where, pray, burying her face in her hands-an in- I liked them. I was starving for afhave you been all this leng time?" evasively-"thought it might do me good."

"You're not feeling well?" She turned to look him over. He avoided her eye. "I had a bad night."

"Still got the hump, eh?" "Still got the hump," he assented, glad thus to mask his unhappiness.

"Breakfast and a strong cup of tea fering. or two will fix that," she announced with confidence.

His stout attempts to match her cheerfulness during the meal fell dismally short of conviction. After two or three false starts he gave it up and took refuge in his plea of indisposition. She humored him with a gentle sympathy. covert understanding that surmised more in a second than he could have compressed into a ten-minute confes-

The meal over, he rose and sidled awkwardly toward the door. "You'll be busy for a while with the

asked with an air meant to seem guile-"Oh, yes; fer some time," she re-

plied quickly. "I-I think I'll take a stroll round

"You won't go out of sight?" she

pleaded through the window. "It can't be done," he called back,

strolling out of the dooryard with much show of idle indecision. His real purpose was, in fact, de-

finite. There was another body to be accounted for. To his intense relief, he made no

further discovery other than a scattering drift of wreckage from the motorboats. He turned at length and trudged wearily back toward the farmhouse. Since breakfast he had seen noth-

ing of the girl; none of the elaborately casual glances which he had from time to time cast inland had discovered any sign of her. But now she appeared in the doorway, and after a slight pause, as of indecision, moved down the path to meet him.

He was conscious that, at sight of her, his pulses quickened. Something swelled in his breast, something tightened the muscles of his throat. The way of her body in action, the way of the sun with her hair . . ! Dismay shook him like an ague: he

fe't his heart divided against itself; he was so glad of her, and so afraid . . . He could not keep his eyes from her, nor could he make his desire be still; and yet . . . and yet . . .

stone walls and the girl sat down upon the lichened stones, then looked up to him with a smile and a slight I don't understand how he got away movement of the head that plainly in- - from Ember. It worries me-on vited him to a place beside her.

"I watched you, off and on, from happened to him." the windows. You might have been looking for a pin, from your painstaking air, off there along the cliffs." He nodded again, gloomily. Her "I never guessed until that night comment seemed to admit of no more after he had come down into the compromising method of reply.

"Then vos've nothing to tell me?" lifted his shoulders not quite happily, lamp, and the madman sitting there. and swung one lanky leg across the muttering to himself over the glass in other as he slouched, morosely eying which the morphine was dissolving. the sheets of sapphire that made their . . . It happened three times before prison walls. There was a little silence, the wreck; I thought I should go out soothed and reasoned out of her dis-She watched him askance with her of my own mind." shrewd smile. "Must I make talk, then?" she de- bowed, brooding.

manded at length.

to show the way. My mind's hardly you've not been pretending-?" equal to trail-breaking to-day."

"So I shall, then. Hugh . . ." She leaned toward him, dropping her repeated, meeting his gaze squarely been! Tell me you haven't!" as he looked up, startled-"what's the "I don't understand . . . Pretendgood of keeping up the make-believe? ing what?" Yon know!"

The breath clicked in his throat, was-pretending to fall in love with When he gits to knockin' it shows dais and his glance wavered uneasily, then me just because you were sorry for sumple wrong."

At length he confessed it with an uncertain, shamefaced nod.

"When did you find it out?" ing.

"Hugh, that's not quite honest. I Unwillingly he met her eyes. "How did you find out?"

He was an inexpert liar. Under the You know that, don't you." witchery of her eyes, his resource "I have never for an instant quesfailed him absolutely. He started to tioned it." the shattering surf had left had been repeat, stammered, fell still, and then

By the time he got back to the the beach-I found Drummond." "Drummond!"

back from him, eyes wide, cheeks

"I'm sorry . . . But I presume she had been obliged to resort the you ought to know. . . . His body . . . I buried it. . ."

exquisite, sun-gladdened world.

slow-dragging minutes during which marry him. I had to tell him so. He she neither moved nor made any sound killed himself. . . . Then Billy Hambrought him inexpressible distress, and ilton; I became engaged to him; but he seemed to age visibly, his face, he was taken mysteriously from a settling in iron lines, gray with suf- crowded ship in mid-ocean. . . . A

At length a moan-rather, a wail-"Ah, the pity of it! the pity of dog in broad daysight—no one ever July333-14 .99

He ventured to touch her hand in

"Mary," he said, and hesitated with

a little wonder, remembering that this dents-" was the first time he had ever called her by that name-"Mary, did you care for him so much?" She sat, trembling, her face averted

and hidden. dishes and things, won't you?" he "He wasn't responsible." "Don't blame him," she said softly. touch.

"I know." "How long have you know?" She swung suddenly to face him.



They paused beside one of the low "Don't Come Near Me, Hughl It's Death."

> Ember's account. I hope nothing has "Oh, I hope not!"

"You know-I mean about the cause -the morphine?"

cabin to-to drug himself. . . . It was very terrible-that tlny, pitching in the kitchen and prepared to wait He pursed his lips, depreciatory, cabin, with the swinging, smoking

fugitive, shodowy, sympathetic and She shuddered, her face tragic and pitiful. For a little she sat, head

"Hugh!" she cried, looking up to "If we must, I suppose-you'll have search his face narrowly-"Hugh, "Pretending?" he repeated, thick-

witted. "Hugh, I could never forgive you hand over his own with an effect of if you'd been pretending. It would infinite comprehension. "Hugh," she be too cruel . . . Ah, but you haven't like the choiring scraphim. . . .

steadied again to hers. And through me, to make me think it was me you a long moment neither stirred, but loved and not the woman you felt Hastening back to the farmstead, sat so, eye to eye, searching each the bound to take care of, because you'dyou had-"

"Mary, listen to me," he interrupted. "I swear I didn't know you. Only, "That's right," he said: "I do that night on the stage, as Joan brick, fancy, 22@221/2c. Thursday, you were that girl again. believe me. It was you who bewitched me-not the wife for whose sake I girl of the Commercial House."

"I have loved you always," she said "always, Hugh. Even when I thought you dead . . I did believe that you were drowned out there. Hugh!

"It wouldn't be like you to, my dear; it wouldn't be you, my Hugh. "Before you were up-I meant to No other man I ever knew-no, let me keep this from you-down there on say it!-ever measured up to the standard you had set for me to worship. But Hugh-you'll understand. It was a cry of terror. She started won't you?-about the others-?" "Please," he begged-"please don't

harrow yourself so, Mary!" "No: I must tell you. . . . world seemed so empty and so lonely, Hugh: I tried to lose tayself in my

She gave a little smothered cry, work, but it wasn't enough. And those and seemed to shrink in upon herself, others came, beseeching me, and-and congruous, huddled shape of grief, fection. Each time, Hugh, it was "I went for a swim," he said there upon the gray stone wall, set the same. One by one they were against all the radiant beauty of the taken from me, strangely, terribly. . Poor Tom Custer, first; he was a dear He was patient with her, though the boy, but I didn't love him and couldn't man named Mitchel Thurston loved man named Mitchel Thurston loved May 1.89\(\frac{1}{2}\)-50 1.90 me. I liked him; perhaps I might July 1.51\(\frac{1}{2}\)-55 1.55 came from the stricken figure beside have consented to marry him. He was sept.1.41

of. . . . And now Drummond . . . !" "Mary, Mary!" he pleaded. "Don't FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands.

—don't—those things were all accidents—"

She paid him no heed. She didn't seem to hear. He tried to take her band with a many additional seem to hear. He tried to take her band with a many additional seem to hear. He tried to take her band with a many additional seem to hear. He tried to take her band with a many additional seem to hear the tried to take her band with a many additional seems to hear the seems the seems to hear the seems to hear the seems to hear the seems the seems to hear the seems the seems the seems to hear the seems the seems the seems to hear the seems the seems the seems the hand, with a man's dull, witless no-ter wheat patents, \$8.90, standard soft win-ter wheat patents, \$8.70 in jute; fancy tion of the way to comfort a distraught hard winter wheat patents, \$8.0 in jute; tancy hard winter wheat patents, \$8.0 in jute; tancy hard winter wheat patents, \$8.00 in jute; tancy hard winter wheat patents winter wheat patents winter wheat patents winter wheat patents

"And now"—her voice pealed out ond clears, in jute, \$6.0076.25; pure white rye flour, \$7.40 in jute; pure dark rye, \$7.00 like a great bell tolling over the mag-nificent solitude of the forsaken nificent solitude of the forsaken fore midday. An attempt by locals to wung suddenly to face him.

"For some time—definitely, for two island—"and now I have it to live cover early sales disclosed an oversold condition in the market. Above \$1.33 for the island. There might be something like a boat hidden away somewhere lik I can endure it again. I can't bear this exquisite torture. I'm afraid I shall go mad! . . Unless . . . 21½c: process, 21½c. unless"—her voice shuddered—"I have EGGS—Firsts, 40241c; ordinary firsts, 35 the strength, the strength to-"

"Stop!" he cried in desperation. You must not go on like this! Mary! Listen to me!"

This time he succeeded in imprisoning her hand. "Mary," he said gently, drawing closer to her, "listen to me; fowls, 17@184c; springs, 18@19c; roosters, understand what I say. I love you: I 4c: ducks, 16@20c; g ese, 14@17c. am your husband; nothing can pos-white, \$1.6561.80; Wisconsin and Michigan, sibly come between us All these other white \$1 6561 % things can be explained. Don't let yourself think for another instant-" Bermuda, \$5.5008.50. SWEET POTATOES — Bbis., Illinoia, Her eyes, fixed upon the two hands

grown wide and staring with dread.

in which he clasped her own, had \$3.00@4.50; hampers, Illinois, \$1.00@1.35.

hard, \$2.1314.

Momentarily she seemed stunned. Then she wrenched it from him, at the same time jumping up and away. "No!" she cried, fending him from her with shaking arms "Not Don't touch me! Don't come near me, Hugh! 2 white, 654667c; standard, 666664c; No. 3 white, 654666c; No. 4 white, 650654c; It's . . . it's death! My touch is ungraded, 66@70c. death! I know it now-I had begun to suspect, now I know! I am accursed-doomed to go through life like pestilence, leaving sorrow and death in my wake. . . . Hugh!" She configuration of the streets, 11.80; yearlings, good to choice, \$2.50(11.40); fair to good steers, \$2.00(10.00); stockers trolled herself a trifle: "Hugh, I more than love itself. But you must 6.00, bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.75; butcher bulls love you more than life; I love you not come near me. Love me if you \$6.50@7.50; good to prime calves, \$10.00@ must but O my dear one been away 13.50; heavy calves, \$9.50@11.00. must, but O my dear one! keep away from me; avoid me, forget me if you can, but at all cost shun me as you weight butchers, \$10.55@10.65; medium weight butchers, \$200@250 lbs., \$10.40@10.85; would the plague! I will not give myself to you to be your death!"

\$10.40@10.85; heavy mixed packing, \$10.00@ 10.50; rough heavy mixed packing, \$3.75@ 10.05; pigs, fair to good, \$8.75@9.50; stags, Before he could utter a syllable in reply, she turned and fled from him SHEEP-Yearlings, \$11.90@12.40; fair to

CHAPTER XVI.

Capitulation.

Grinly Whitaker sat himself down the reappearance of his wife-prepared to wait as long as life was in him, so that he were there to welcome ber when, her paroxysm over, she would come to him to be comforted. torted conception of her destiny.

He pondered the situation for hours then he rose, ascended the stairs, tapped gently on the locked door. "Mary," he called, with his heart

In his mouth-"Mary!" Her answer was instant, in accents sweet, calm and clear.

The breathless seconds spun their golden web of minutes. They did not move. Round them the silence sang (TO BE CONTINUED.)

As to "Knockers." "Don't knock," said Uncle Eben. "Pretending you didn't know who I "A man is like one o' deshere motors,

GERMANS LAUD U.

TEUTONS HAIL GERARD AS PEACE DOVE AT BANQUET HELD Butter - Creamery, extra, 39c; IN BERLIN. prints, 40c; firsts, 37@38c; seconds,

PRAISE WILSON AND KAISER Cheese-American, full cream twins, 23c; daisies, 231/2@24c; Young Amer-

> American Ambassador Eulogized by Labors in Maintaining Friendly Relations of the Two Countries.

Berlin (by wireless), Jan. 2 .- The dinner given on Saturday night by the American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin in honor of James W. Gerard, the ambassador to Germuny, who has just returned to the German capital from a visit to the United States, developed, and apparent with intention, into a demonstration of the good feeling entertained in the higher government circles and banking and business spheres toward the United States.

The guests included three ministers, two former ministers, the vice president of the reichstag, the heads of Germany's big financial institutions and other leaders in German public

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 10.60 David Wolf, president of the Ameri-@10.75; fair to prime light, 9.90@ can association, who presided, was flanked on the right by Ambassador Cattle-Steers, 6.75@10.50; feeders, Gerard and on the left by Reinhold 5.00@6.50; cows, 4.75@6.75; heifers, Sydow, Prussian minister of commerce. In all, 175 guests, about equally divided between Americans and Germans, were present.

The toasts to Emperor William and President Wilson were drunk standing. President Wolf introduced the principal speakers of the evening. Vice Chancellor Helfferich, Director von Gwinner and Mr. Gerard. The ambassador's speech was infor-

mal and avoided touching contentious topics, but he mentioned the large contributions now being received from America for the relief of German widows and orphans and for other nonpartisan works of mercy. Arthur von Gwinner, director of the

Deutsch bank, too, did not speak from manuscript, but Doctor Helfferich, speaking as the representative of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, delivered a set address, which was followed with the closest attention by the guests. In all the speeches the cordial rela-

tionships existing between the governments of the United States and Germany were emphasized, says the Overseas News agency. Ambassador Gerard, who was lik-

ened by Director Von Gwinner to the "peace dove of Nouh's ark," is quoted by the Overseas News agency as saying that "never since the beginning of the war have relations between Germany and the United States been so cordial," and that he had "brought back an olive branch" from President Wilson. Vice Chancellor Helfferich said he

was pleased to know that Ambassador Gerard has visited the United States, "where he had opportunity of describing the real state of affairs in Germany," and Foreign Minister Zimmer-countries as enunciated by Mr. Gerard | is said to have ambitious plans for the will continue."

A telegram expressing the "sincerest wishes" of the association "in this Great Falls electric power and the escrucial time" was sent to President Wilson, and another message was forwarded to Emperor William.

SUBMARINE MAKES BIG RAID

German U-Boat Sinks 11 Ships in Bay of Biscay-Enemy Transport Torpedoed in Mediterranean.

Berlin, Jan. 9, by wireless.-An ad miralty statement published on Sunday in connection with the announce ment of the safe return of the German submarine U-46, which had been reported sunk in the Bay of Biscay, says that a German submarine, number not given, has sunk 11 entente steamers in 11 days. Of this number five vessels, totaling 15,000 tons, were laden with coal and bound for France and Italy.

if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the "One of our submarines," says a second official statement issued by the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time-will surely German admiralty, torpedoed and save your hair. sank December 23 in the eastern Mediterranean an enemy transport of more Danderine from any drug store. You than 5,000 tons. The vessel was acsurely can have beautiful hair and lots companied by warships."

ASKS RECALL OF U. S. TROOPS

Carranza Declares It Impossible for Him to Ratify Protocol Until Question Settled.

Oueretaro, Jan. 9.-General Carranon has sent a message to the Mexican commissioners attending the Mexican American conference informing them it was impossible for him to ratify the proposed protocol, as it limited the conditions regarding the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico.

Chaloner Loses Big Suit.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- John Armstrong Chaloner, by a Supreme court decision lost his suit to annul proceedpany G, Third Wisconsin infantry and lngs in which he was declared insane representatives of the navy attended and which were designed to secure possession of his property.

Down Six Allied Airplanes. nine cases of infantile paralysis in the Berlin, Jan. 10.—The destruction of state, the lowest total since the spring six allied airplanes by the Germans Ripon - Fire destroyed the shoe was reported by the war office in an store of H. M. Finch here with a loss announcement of operations on the of about \$3,000. The origin of the fire western front. There has been lively artillery wivity in West Flanders,

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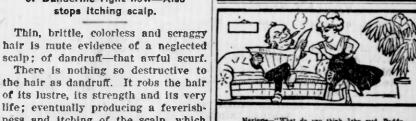
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A well known actress gives the followimprovement of the city, and it is be-lieved these will be carried out during his second irrm. Development of the Great Falls electric power and the establishment of a new and magnificent directions for making and use come in public park are said to be included in Mr. Wilson's program.

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***** **VALLEY VIEW**

Bertram Jaeger is on the sick

Alvin Seefeld was a caller in North Ashford Sunday evening Mesers. John Koehne and Alvin Seefeld spent Sunday with Harold

Miss Bernece Johnson called on iriends in North Ashford Sunday evening.

Miss Ethel Norton and William Baumhardt spent Sunday evening at Pond du Lac.

John Seefeld spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Buss and family near Kewaskum Miss Mayme Kinney of Fond du

spent Sunday as a guest Miss Theresa Schommer Messre. Hugo Brietzke and Har-old Johnson were callers at Camp-

bellsport Monday evening Miss Bernece Johnson and Susie

Jaeger were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon Harold Johnson and sister Ber- Joseph's nece spent Friday evening at the home of R L Norton and family. Joseph Calhoun of River Valley

was a pleasant caller at the home of Miss B E. Murray Sunday eve-Mrs Arthur Chesley returned home Sunday after spending the

past week with relatives at Fond Mr and Mrs Anton Koehne en-tertained several friends at their

home to an oyster supper last Priday evening. Mr and Mrs. John Mullen and son Leo of North Ashford, and Herman Rehorst, Hugo Brietzke, Peter Schommer, Adam Jaeger and

Lee Norton spent Tuesday even-ing at the George Johnson home

ASHFORD

Nick Schill of Auburndale is siting relatives here. John Brill of Granville spent the olidays with the A. Lueck family Mike Thelen of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with A. Krudwig

Wm. Driekosen Jr., and family pent New Year's day at St.

Agnes Wietor of Eden is spend-ng some time with Ed. Wietor

Mrs. K. Kuhn returned to her home Wednesday, after spending two weeks with Peter Reimer.

Mrs. Joe Berg was called to Col-y Tuesday by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. K. Mauel,

Miss Lizzie Hitzler and brother. Wm. attended the funeral of Mrs. Adam Hitzler at Chicago last week The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seller of Campbellsport was buri-ed here in St Martin's cemetery

st Wednesday. Miss Alexia Mauel daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Mauel left Mon-day for Milwaukee, where she will study for a trained nurse at St. Joseph's hospital Her many riends will miss her as she was one of Ashford's most popular young ladies, but all join in wishing her success in her chosen work

Too Late for Last Week Miss A McVoy and brother Emmet spent Sunday with the Frank

Reimer family. Frank Weber and Nick Mauel, students of Marquette College re-turned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays with the William

Mauel family Mrs William Becker and Miss Dora Eikel of Auburndale and George Theisen of Campbellsport spent New Year's day with the Ar-

hold Krudwig family.

Mrs. J. C. Miller sold her resi-

dence to Emley Bros. the sewing club met with Mis-Estner Vorpagel Tuesday evening Walter Wangerin and Louis Kessel were Sheboygan callers 14es-

the Ladies Home Mission met with Mrs. Phil. Haag last thurs-

Mrs. R. Hoeckler entertained the Mrs. Herman Flunker of Lady-

smith called on friends here last Adolph Baganz spent a few days

ast week with his parents at Ply-Quite a number from here atended the dance at Boltonville

Miss Malinda Schwenzen enterained the Music Club at her home Tednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voight of Ply-

mouth called on relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harsh and daughter Edna of Plymouth visited with friends and relatives here last week.

Frank Bartel returned to his home Tuesday. Mr. Bartel underwent an operation at Sheboygan.

John Seaman, who has been ill for some time, had a severe stroke ruesday and is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Willie Bartel returned to Mrs. T. E. Phalen of Oscella. Miss Eugenia McDonnell, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Phalen of Oscella. Miss Eugenia McDonnell, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen left on an extended wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after February 1, in Mitchell, where they will live on the bridegroom's farm.

her home at Greenwood, Wis, after spending the past three weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melius entertained several friends at their nome Thursday evening in honor Mrs. Wm. Bartel of Greenwood. A large number of friends and elatives surprised Chas Firme at his home Friday evening in honor of his birthday. A good time was reported by all.

WAYNE

George Petri spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business. Several from here delivered live tock to Kewaskum last Wednes-

Gust. Kuehl attended the funeral a relative at Milwaukee Mon

John Werner, town treasurer, was busy collecting taxes the past

Hilbert Schuster of Theresa calld on Mrs. John Petri and family Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Guldan of Chicago and Jos Campbell of St. Bridgets cafled on friends here Sunday. Lila Petri and brother Wendel

pent last Sunday with relatives and friends at Kewaskum

Albert Weber, cheese maker from pear Kohlsville, called here on business Monday evening.

Wm Foerster and son and Geo. Coulter went to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the auto show.

Peter Heisler, local cheese maker left last week to visit at his home North of St. Kilian for some

George Kippenhan of Kewaskum called on his folks here and transacted business on Friday after-

Herman Polzean, Frank Wietor ad Mrs. John Petri spent Monay afternoon at Kewaskum on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klumb of Kohlsville visited with the C. Bruessel family last Wednesday

Art F Martin on Monday left for his brother William's place in the town of Barton to help in

Henry Klumb and wife of the own of Barton and Christ. Kipenhan and wife of Montana vis ited with the Kippenhans and other friends here last Thursday af-

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks I doctored and used various cough

Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mrs. J. Seil spent Saturday in Milwaukee. Willie Hintz of Campbellsport spent Sunday here with his folks. Mrs A. Braun and family of New Fane spent Tuesday with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Mr. Geidel and Chas Bleck of New Fane spent Sunday afternoon with Oscar Muench and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Arndt and A. C. Hoffmann and family spent last Sunday evening with John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and family at New Pane. Math. Feiten, Otto Hausner and

sister Lizzie returned home Wed-nesday after visiting a week at Oakfield and Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil and Mr. and dance at Boltonville Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heise, Oscar Muench and family and Edgar Bleck and family spent last week Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise.

Mrs. Fred Ebelt and daughter of Plymouth visited with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke Sr. hursday and Friday.

The remians of Mr. Trapp of Milwaukee were shipped here on thursday for interment in the ammanuel's cemetery, Rev. Kaniess officiating.

Theo. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Krahn and Misses Irene and Dala Hintz and Sadie Bleck left Monday for Marion and Clin-tonville where they will visit with relatives and friends.

A protty wedding took place luesday morning at nine o'clock when Miss Mary Agnes Strong, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Strong of the town of Mitchell Faul F. McMullen, son of Mrs. latherine McMullen, also of Mitcheil, became man and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Hoag.

groom's sister, and Edward Strong brother of the bridegroom were the attendants. The bride wore picture hat of gold lace, and a seal brown broadcloth suit, Miss Agnes Strong wore a white and gold hat, and blue broadcloth suit. Following the ceremony a re eption was held at the home of he bride's parents which was dec-rated in the holiday colors. The thing room where the guests were served was in pink and white with a profusion of cut flowers. Those who served were Miss Eugenia McDonnell, Miss No-

Misses Dorothy and Cecelia Cal-Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Habeck of Mayville

Herman Bauman of New Pros-pect was a caller at Willie Bau- Schiltz and Emil Siegel. 1-6-3 mann's Tuesday.

Mrs. Christ Johnson and Mrs. Frank Geese were callers at Camp-

ellsport Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Henning and Mrs. Hy. animals and will be sold reall Habeck spent Wednesday with Mrs. Herman Jandrae.

Mr and Mrs. John Bohlman and family spent Monday evening at the Christ Johnson home.

Mrs. Chas. Romaine and daugh-Sadie visited relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Ramthun and son Melvin visited relatives at Ke-waskum a few days last week.

Vincent Calvey and sisters Ceceia and Delia visited Misses Mable and Edith Braun Saturday evening Max Bailey who is employed at the iron construction Co., at May-

ville is spending the week with iriends here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter Marcella visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hof-

erman Sunday. Those who were entertained at the M. Calvey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Henning. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and children Rueben and Mildred. Mrs. Hy. Habeek of Mayville, Miss Verna Romaine of New Prospect and Wm Ellison of Green Bay.

ELMORE

Misses Viola and Anna Backhaus pent Sunday afternoon with the Zielieke family.

Misses Anna and Viola Backhaus and Henry Ghergen spent a pleasant Sunday evening with Miss Martha Haessly.

CASCADE Diamond and Hearts

The following plays will be given by the members of District No. 5. Mitchell, on Friday evening. Jan. 19 at Wittenberg's hall. Dundee "Diamonds and Hearts" Dance after play.

-The building owned by Mrs Kate Hilbert of Ashford and occu-

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Heatherbloom, for petticoats and linings in grey, tan, green and red, 19c regular 35c values, January special, a yard......

Potter's Felo embroidery silk, all colors, regular price 4c, January special, a skein..... Nickel plated, gold eye, sewing needles, regular 5c a package

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ROUND LAKE

Burr Romaine called at Mayville
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Willie Bartelt of New Prospect
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FOR SALE—My 38 acre farm with personal property and good buildings, located at Schrauth's pond, Elmore, Wis. For further information inquire of Hy. Damm. Campbellsport, Wis R. D. 31 tf.

-NOTICE-We will have the were callers at Waucousta Jac. Schiltz sawmill in operation on the Emil Siegel form in the town of Kewaskum, about the lats spending a week with her part of February. Bring in your logs now, while the sleighing is good, so that we can work right

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NEW FANE

Maggie Schiltz spent this week at Milwaukee.

Erwin Brandt spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee. Nic. Marx of Milwaukee is visit-ing with relatives and old friends

Wm. Hess harvested his supply of ice last week Friday and Sat-

collect taxes at Mertes' place on Jan. 18, 1917. John Janssen and wife of Beechwood visited with Jac. Sel. "zand

family Sunday.

nd Herman Milke.

Town Treasurer Peter Senn will

Wm. Oeder of North Dakota is visiting here with his mother and brother Adolph and wife Mr. Ramthun received three new autos Tuesday, which he sold to John Auppermann, Fred Bartelt

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a convention with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different pre-parations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six Misses Leona Pagel. Ethel Norton and Bernece Johnson and Messar John Koehne, Willie Baumhardt. Alvin Seefeld, Albert Baumhardt and Lee Norton were callers at Campbellsport Monday evening gin tonight—Edw C. Miller.

I doctored and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using the propose of the Lomina fire dethen improved rapidly and in a late of the ground. Only slight damage of the ground. Only slight damage of the Lomina fire dethen improved rapidly and in a late of the ground. Only slight damage of the Lomina fire dethen improved rapidly and in a late of the building.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Peter Dricken spent Monday at -Fred Witzig was a Milwaukee

visitor Sunday. -Elmer Jacobitz was a Chicago visitor last week.

-John F Schaefer was a Cream City caller Tuesday

-Ed. Guth was to West Bendon business Wednesday. -S. C. Wollensak was a Cream

City caller last Friday. -Did you see the eclipse of the moon last Sunday night?

-Mrs D. J. Harbeck was a Fond du Lac visitor Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt were

West Bend callers Sunday. -Theo. Schoofs and wife West Bend callers Tuesday

-Otto E. Lay transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday. -Miss Edna Guth was a West

Bend caller last week Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel were

Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. -R. L. Davies attended the auto show at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Joseph Eberle was a Milwaukee business caller Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heise were

County Seat callers last Friday. -Arthur Schaefer transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday -Rob Ramthun called on friends Schaub were to Milwaukee Tues-

-Be sure and read Rosenheimers' big ad on last page of this

-Mrs. Herman Seefeld and Mrs. Albert Buss spent Monday at West

-J B. Day of Hartford spent several days of this week in the

-Mr and Mrs. Albert Opge-north were Fond du Lac visitors -Geo. F. Brandt was a profes-

sional caller at Campbellsport on Monday -And Straub of Ashford was a

business caller in the village last -Lorenz Guth of West Bend

visited friends in the village last Monday. -Mr and Mrs. Ben Rauen of

West Bend were over Sunday vis--Herman Seefeld and Fred Klein

-Mr and Mrs. Jacob Remmel visited with relatives at Jackson last Sunday.

-Dr. N. Edw, Hausmann was a professional caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday

-Rev Zenk of Campbellsport was a business caller in the villaze Tuesday.

-Geo H. Schmidt was to Madison Wis, on business Wednesday

and Thursday

-A large number from here attended the auto show at Milwaukee this week. -Joseph Opgenorth of West

Bend was a visitor here with relatives Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenhei-

mer transacted business at Mil--Mrs Albert Opgenorth was to

West Bend Wednesday to visit her mother, who is ill. -A number of young people from the village attended the

me last Sunday. omobiles Tuesday.

-EJ. Westerman and family

-Ware sring the Milwaukee

mers here Wednesday. -B Ullrich, the Campbellsport

ide here Wednesday. -Mrs J. N. Perschbacher of Bend visited with relatives and friends here Tuesday.

-Robert Falk of South St. Paul, Minn, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Martin West Bend spent Sunday with the H. Martin and family.

-Miss Rose Strachota spent the es and friends in Milwaukee. -Mrs Frank Strube and children esting and renowned characters. of West Bend spent Sunday here with the J. W. Schaefer family.

-Mrs. Frank Foote and daughter are spending some time here with Edw. C. Miller and family. -Fred Kempf and family and Miss Clara Ramthun spent Sunday with Fred Ramthun and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Muchleis coid snap which it may protend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Blaesser at West Bend last Sunday entered two of his Airedale Terfer family a few days this week.

-Mrs. Geo. Schleif and daughter Elfreda of Plymouth were pleasant village visitors Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. August School -Frank Heppe of this village took charge of his office as clerk of court at West Bend last week.

Wednesday

relatives and friends in the village Wednesday. -Mrs. Albert Kocher and chil-

dren and Mrs. Louis Klein and

days last week with her son John at West Bend

West Bend Saturday and Sun- day to take in the auto show at he Auditorium. -Henry Quade, Adolph Heberer and Oswald Tiss attended the

heesemakers' convention at Fond du Lac Thursday. -Mrs. Albert Fischer of Wood-

at 9.2 cents per pair.

-The Woman's Club gave their regular annual supper to their husbands and friends at the Library on Thursday evening

town of Barton spent Sunday here with the John H. Martin family.

-Sunday, January 14th has been et aside as go to church day Everyone should make it a point to attend some church on this day. -Mrs. Ferd. Raether spent Monday at Sheboygan, where she viswere Young America callers last ited her brother in the hospital. who was operated on for appen-

> -Fred Baumgartner of the town Wayne, boarded the trainhere Saturday, for Mayville, where he visited over Sunday with his daughter.

-Mrs. Jos. Wahlen and Mrs. Frank Melizer of St. Kilian board. ed the train here last Sunday for Milwaukee where they will visit

with relatives for a few days. -Miss Mary Holly, who attends the Wisconsin University at Madi-son, visited her sister, Mrs. N. W.

Rosenheimer, while on her to Madison after a vacation at her home at Antigo.

-Albert Fischer of Woodland. returned to his home Monday afa day's visit with Henry A. Backhaus and family He was accompanied home by his wife, who spent the past week here

The Northwestern band association held their banquet at Mayville last week Friday evening and at this occasion Burnett was defrom the village attended the ided upon for the next annual dance at Boltonville tast Sunday band tournament to be held next

-A joint meeting of the Fire Department and Hook and Ladder Co., will be held at the village hall on Monday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present—J. F. Schae-

happy parents.

extended visit here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied on her return by her niece. Miss Charlotte Haessly, who will spend some time in Milwaukee.

of the Toledo Blade, who converted the words of Johnson into the "Swinging Around the Circle" slogan.

Andrew Johnson was in many respects a remarkable man, born and

-Clen Reinhardt of Chicago. last week Friday, same was raised to the surface on Thursday morn-

A teaspoonful of fresh herbs and leaves in a cup of hot water and you have a natural medicine for stomach, liver and bowels. Relieves headaches, sour stomach and constipation Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea. Not drastic, does not gripe.—Edw. C. Miller.

-At a meeting of the West Bend Fire Department last Monday evecaller at the Sebastian Casper ning the matter of buying an au--Ernst Ramthun of New Fane to fire truck, consisting of hose received a carload of Pullman au-wagon and chemical was under discussion and a committee was appointed to look over the field and see what could be bought

-Mrs Jos. Mayer and Miss Tillie
Mayer visited friends at West
Bend has wounday.

-Misses 22 a Seefeld and Bertha
Bus a wire adding the week with
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and family. -The Kewaskum Advancement association held their regular ancigar manufacturer, called on his mual meeting last Thursday even-ing and elected the following officers for the ensuing year; President—Val. Peters; Vice president—Steve Wollensak; Secretary— David Rosenheimer and Treasure

-John Marx. -Wm. F. Cody, known from one end of the world to the other a "Bullalo Bill," died last Wednesda; at the home of his sister, at Denver, Colorado, after a pro-longed illness. With the passing away of Mr. Cody, this country looses another of its most inter

-I wo brilliant "sun dogs" ap peared near the sun thursday morning, one on each side. According to old weather prognosdicators this sign means a conphenomena was a grand sight we don't just relish the idea of the

Peter Schaeffer of Eigin, Ill, riers in the dog show held at Arvisited here with the John Schaefmory E. at Fond du Lac last Sunday and succeeded in securing some of the prize money. He received first, second and third in

of the town of Kewaskum trans- liv: Albert Fischer and wife o rected business at the Cream City Woodland, Wm. Schultz and wife and daughters Viola and Vinellda, -Mr and Mrs. Fred Buddenha- Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and sons Alvin gen of Milwaukee visited with and Lloyd, Misses Myrtle Schnurr, relatives and friends in the village Helen Schaefer. Esther Schaefer, Malinda Terlinden, Irwin Schultz, Henry Nienow and Ben Backhaus

-On a large number of old tamily were Campbellsport visi-tors Sunday. shingles I put about a half teas-poonsful of molasses each, and -Mrs John Schlosser of the on that with my pocketknife I town of Auburn spent several scraped a small amount of con-days last week with her son John centrated lye, says Ralph R. Jones in Farm and Home. I then plac--Geo. Kippenhan and William floors and under the cribs. od the shingles around the stable next morning I found 40 dead rats and the rest left the farm for parts unknown.

-A large number of neighbors, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Henry Fick last Sunday evening. The occasion being Mr. Fick's birthday anniversary The occasion being Land, Wis., spent last Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred cards and other games of amusement. At midnight a delicious -Auto license plates for 1917 will luncheon was served by the hosbe green and white. The state tess, after which the guests dehas contracted for 120,000 pairs at parted for their respective homes, shing Mr. Fick many elebrations. All report having had most enjoyable time.

-The new half dollars-\$325,00% worth-have been distributed to -Edw Proeber of West Bend banks and trust companies in Wis-and Miss Clarinda Klumb of the consin and will soon be in general circulation. On one side new coin is a full length figure of Liberty, the folds of her garment being the stars and stripes. She carries branches of laurel and oak symbols of civil and military glory." On the reverse side appears an eagle, perched high on a A pine sapling, indicative of the early American spirit, also Shown.

AUBURN

Alex Sook spent Friday at Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pick visit. ed Sunday with relatives at New Leo Seubert of Marshfield call-

on friends here Sunday and

ending County Board meeting at Fond du Lac this week. Miss Leona Dickmann is spend. z a few weeks with the Leo Ro-

senbaum family at Waucousta. Miss Marie Miller of Fond du known!-Chatterbox. Lac spent a few days of last week with her sister. Miss Ella Miller.

Arthur Lade of Madison and ister Esther of Campbellsport spent the week end at the Gustav Lawrenz home.

Miss Olive Terlinden left Sunday for Mondovi, where she will resume her duties as teacher after a two weeks vacation.

ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR PHRASE

"Swinging Round the Circle" Gained Its Place in American Politics.

—A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue at Reedsburg, Wis., on Wednesday. Mrs. Donahue will be remembered here as Miss Frances of the familiar phrase of today, "swing-lockericks" (Conventional Processing Section 1986). Ockenfels. Congratulations to the lng round the circle," as applied to the campaign tours of presidents. It was -Mrs Philippina Andrea return David Locke, the Petroleum V. Nasby ed to Milwaukee Sunday after an of the Toledo Blade, who converted

reared in illiteracy, President Johnand crew of men, who are dritting son's state papers are said to be among the ablest executive documents a well for the L. Rosenheimer among the ablest executive documents Malt & Grain Co., accidently broke the drill of the drilling machine says T. R. Burton in his life of John says T. R. Burton in his life of John Sherman, "Johnson's first message to congress, in December, 1865, was written by George Bancroft, and the original manuscript is at the Library of

It was on August 24, 1866, that President Johnson, with Secretary Seward, General Grant and Admiral Farragut, left Washington for a tour through the middle western states.

The ostensible object of the trip was a participation in the dedication of a monument to Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago on September 6.

But the outing was plainly an electioneering movement on the part of the president, for the purpose of making votes for "my policy" in the com-

ing fall election. At all the principal cities along the route through Pennsylvania, New York and Ohlo, the president was received by a majority of those present at the different outdoor receptions, with the

respect due his office. If the president, in his speeches, had shown some degree of moderation and dignity in his language, the history of this notable presidential journey would not have been written in words of de-

nunciation. But Mr. Johnson did not try to conceal either his prejudice or his temper. From New York to St. Louis the president petulantly showed his opposition to the prevailing tone of public opinion throughout the northern states at the time, bandled epithets with the crowd, and "exalted himself at every opportunity." Secretary Seward also made some speeches. But Grant and Farragut, although frequently called for, did not utter a word. Grant was said to be thoroughly disgusted with the president and rode in other cars

when he could do so. "I felt," said Grant afterward, "that it was like listening to a man at his

own funeral." Although President Johnson made many speeches, it was said that not even once did he pronounce the name of "Lincoln" in this entire trip. At Cleveland, on September 3, the president did say that he "was placed on a ticket with a distinguished individual,

who is now no more." In the same speech occurred his ref-

erence to the "circle."

The Yankee in Mexico. Mexican politeness, like Spanish politeness, is of the perfervid kind. Thus, one of the flowers of speech which the law of courtesy commands a Mexican host to use when he welcomes a guest is a phrase to the effect that his "humble house" belongs not to himself at all but wholly to his guest, and that the latter may do with it what he

Once this phrase cost a Mexican some worry. He met an enterprising Yankee, who was in Mexico drumming up business, and, inviting him to his home, told him that the house and

all its belongings were his. And the guest took the host at his word. He had his baggage moved from the hotel to the Mexican's mansion, proceeded to occupy that mansion as his own, and after a few days had passed generously notified the be- And It Proved a Stirring Time For the wildered Mexican gentleman that the latter might remain in the house for a reasonable length of time, a couple of military obedience finds naturally of weeks, perhaps, until he-the Mex- its highest exemplification, but it is lcan gentleman-had found a new dwelling to his liking. And-impossi- in time of peace. A recent writer on bly, but it happened-it took legal pro- popular science, among a group of anceedings to oust the Yankee usurper ecdotes concerning work in the labora from the premises of the Mexican ca- tory, tells one of Michael Faraday and

World's Oldest Museum. former capital of Japan, is said to be of the experiments in which he helped the oldest in the world. All the ex- his distinguished employer. Neverthehibits, too, are equally ancient, or less Faraday set a high value upon rather more so, for, since its founda- his services, and rightly so. Absolute tion in A. D. 756, no addition has been faithfulness is precious indeed. made to its collection!

museum contains about three thousand laboratory this evening." articles, which are said to be the most But unforeseen circumstances arose beautiful specimens of decorative work to keep him upstairs. He had several ever flone by the human hand. Where visitors in succession, whose conversa the greater part of these treasures tion so distracted his mind that he came from, nobody knows. Some came quite forgot the pot on the are and the Chairman Peter Schrooten is at. from China, others from Korea, but watcher beside it, falthfully swishing most of them appear to have been circles with a long ladie in the bubbrought from a greater distance. They bling contents. He bade the last de have been in their present home for parting caller good night and went more than eleven centuries, so it is serenely to bed, still unremembering. no wonder that their origin is un-

> Not Time for Sightseeing. "I don't think so much of the Yellowstone!'

able conditions to appreciate its beauties !"-Puck.

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FIVE CORNERS

Fred Schleif was a business cal-at Barton Saturday. Chas Raether was a business calr at St. Michaels Saturday. John Braun and family are vis-ing relatives at Wabeno this

John Oeder of Kewaskum visitd with the Perry Nigh family last Sunday. Jac. Ferber and family called on Peter Becker and wife last Friday

evening.
Mr and Mrs. Fred Martin of Keaskum spent Saturday with C

Hall and wife. Miss Olive Terlinden was a guest of Rose and Viola Ferber Thursday and Friday.

Miss Cecelia Schaefer of Milwau-kee is a guest at the John Harter home this week Jac. Schrooten and family of Campbellsport visited Sunday with

Wm Ferber and family. Mrs. Wm. Ferber spent Tuesday nd Wednesday with the B. Steinicker family in North Auburn. Miss Susie Schaefer left last luesday for Waukegan, where

ie will visit relatives for some Mr. and Mrs. Egid Mueller of Kewaskum called on the John Schaefer and Chas Raether families last

Miss Alma Nordhaus, who was perated on for appendicitis at the i. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac ast Friday, is zetting along nicely The Ladies Aid Societies of the imphelisport and Rimore Rermed churches met at the home Mrs. Emma Krueger and Mrs.

Schleif respectively Thurs-

HE OBEYED ORDERS. Old Sergeant.

It is in time of war that the virtue occasonally shown to a striking degree ballero, who may surely be called a a trusted old assistant who had for martyr to his national virtue of civility. merly belonged to the army. Sergeant Anderson had little learning and understood nothing of science. He had The museum in the city of Nara, the not the faintest idea as to the meaning

One day Faraday directed the ex-Dr. Otto Kummel, who tells us about sergeant to stir a potful of chemicals Unwashed Wool... the queer old museum, is one of the over a fire and by no means to stop Beane.. few Europeans who have been per- until be was told that he might do so. mitted to visit it. Its doors are opened "I am going upstairs to tea," said only once a year, when a special committee inspects the collection. The come down, as usual, to work in the

When he came down the next morn ing Sergeant Anderson, weary, but in domitable, was still bending over the pot, still swishing the long ladle pa tiently round and round in all of the mixture that had not boiled away dur "But you were there on your honey- ing the night. At Faraday's exclama moon! One must see it under favor- tion he looked up hopefully, but with out ceasing to ply the ladle

"I carried out your orders, sir," be said simply. "You told me to keep on

Good Resolutions

As a check to extravagant expenditures and waste of money a savings account is the "ounce of prevention" that effects a sure cure.

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Spring Chickens....

Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 8,-22 fac-tories offered 2,872 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid on 125 daisies was passed and the balance sold as follows: 50 twins, 21 5-8c; 49 at 21%c; 103 at 21c; 20 cases young Americas, 23%c; 1,198 daisies, 23c; 367 at 22%c; 244 cases longhorns, 23c; 199 at 22 5-8c; and 217 boxes square prints, 22c.

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TAXATION CHANGES ASKED

Governor Would Repeal Law Permit-State Insurance a Failure.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 10.-Gov. E. L. day. It reads, in part, as follows:

rived from other sources than general velopment of our state. tax levies for the fiscal years 1917-18 and 1918-19. I am also able to present to you the appropriations that have been requested by the different departments and state institutions and the revisions and recommendations made by the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education.

The following are the budget recommendations as per the State Board of Public Affairs and the Central Board Public Affairs and the Central Board of Education, not including land and of Education, not including land and of Education, not including land and of education building requests:

Summary.

1917-18 1918-19 Fstimate: Receipts ... \$14,707.967 \$15,277,806 Estimated Appropriations 14,310.401 14,593.469 Estimated Balance. . \$ 397.466 \$ 684,337

Estimated Receipts Receipts from Corpora-

2,392,494 2,795,354
 Departmental
 Receipts... 2,392,494
 2,795,354

 Charitable and Penal Institutional Receipts ... 596,674
 597,824

 Normal School Receipts ... 835,240
 860,199

 University Receipts ... 2,422,459
 2,422,459
 2,466,429

Estimated Appropriations.
1917-18 1918-19 For Boards, Depart-

The University 2,789.485 2,845,770

the limits suggested by the revising able in the following sums:

Taxation.

1913 and 1915.

Under our system of taxation real property pays the larger part of the tax is collected. It is, therefore, necessary that the assessments of such property be carefully made and that the values be arrived at on some uniform basis. To do this requires men of experience and good judgment.

The work of our local or township assessors is in many cases not well done It frequently occurs that re-assessments are necessary. In such cases the work is done by agents of the Tax Commission and is quite costly, the expense falling upon the township that is re-assessed. We shall get more equitable assessments and, therefore more satisfactory results if we will by law abolish the old system of local or township assessors and create the office of county assessor instead. Such county assessor should be compelled to pass a satisfactory civil service examination and the appointment should be made by the county board. They should, however, do the work under the direction of the State Tax Commission. Their salaries and tenure of office should be fixed by legislative act.

The county assessors could act as the assessors of incomes, thereby reduring the present force of income assessors to a small number, which would result in a substantial saving to the tax payers.

1 believe it to be unnecessary to year. The value of that class of property does not, as a rule, change much within that time. If a fair and equitable assessment is once established, a reassessment every four years should ployment of supervising teachers in agency through which the cost of fire ually increase \$400,000 per year over since 1905, and it must now be adbe sufficient, and I recommend that this change be made in our statutes.

The Tax Commission suggests numerrors changes in our income tax law. lieve, however, that we will improve ance company is entitled to a fair and It will be observed that the new fed-I am particularly impressed by the this service and the results that we reasonable profit for the service that it eral statute throws a large financial ceded that it is unsatisfactory in its suggestion that taxes paid upon per- will derive from it if we require some renders. It is not entitled to more burden for military purposes upon the present form and should be amended dent, will be missed by all the old sonal property should not be used as special training as a qualification for than that. an offset for income taxes. It is diffi- this position. ent to understand why such a provision ever was made. If personal prop-salary fixed by law for rural school will require all companies writing fire quota of officers and men to enable the demonstrated that there is a strong de-Chicago hotel. Mr. Van Dorn is nearert is to be taxed there seems to be supervising teachers be increased to a insurance on property located in this general government to carry cut its mand among the people for political ly 65 years of age, and his physicians ne god reason why the tax payer sha'l sum large enough t oenable county state to be members of a rating bu- plan of greater military preparedness, gatherings. Party conventions should have refused to allow him to think of be permitted to deduct the amount superintendents to compete with vil- reau, to be located in this state, and which is a national necessity for pure- be provided for by law to enable mem- the legislature for the present. Word pul! from his income tax. As the law lage and city schools in securing suit- that will further require co-operation ly defensive purposes that should not bers of the parties to meet and agree comes to Madison that two more memworks out in its present form a large able teachers. percentage of the income tax that is The most helpful assistance that we be reduced and uniformity obtained. The disposition that the federal law the party stands for. The present sys- will not be in Madison this winter.

just.

I call your attention to the numerous Commission. Their report has been placed upon your desks. I cannot agree to the proposition that personal property shall be removed from the tax roll. According to the report of the Commission that class of property yielded \$5,680,728 in taxes in 1915. In view of the growing demand for public improvements, all of which will necesting Deduction of Personal Property sitate the expenditure of large sums Tax From Income Tax - Thinks of money, the state cannot afford to reduce its revenues. If the system is changed and personal property is exempt, the loss of revenue must be made up in some other way and the Philipp's message to the Wisconsin greater part will naturally fall upon legislature of 1917 was delivered to our real estate. Our income tax is already high. The same people who pay in entering upon your duties as leg- the income tax to the state pay an inislators, it is important for you to come tax to the national government know what the probable income of the and it would seem that the amount state will be for the next biennium, in that is now demanded from that class order to guide you in making appro- of tax payers should not be further inpriations. I therefore submit to you creased. To do so would, in my judgan estimate of the state's income de- ment, interfere with the industrial de-

Highways.

One of the most important subjects that you are called upon to consider during this session is the matter of detem of highway construction. The deis, however, a project that involves tremendous expenditure of money and fact that the state has over 70,000 miles of highways, the greater part of which need to be rebuilt if we expect to bring all of our public roads to a satisfactory standard.

you the necessity of making provision present day information. The committee in its history, miles of state aid roads have been built since the beginning of the state liable information upon which to base is now constituted it is composed of 000. No provision was made for the Totals. \$14.797,867 \$15,277,806 maintenance of these roads, with the result that sections which were built been lost.

The appropriations that are recom- post roads. The total amount that will man and his dependents the right of duce this board to three members, the mended have been kept within the come to our state from that source is action which he or they formerly had same to reside in the city of Madison state's income. If the appropriations \$1,925,416. The appropriation covers a against the employer, and substitutes which you will make are kept within period of five years and is made avail- compensation under the act.

boards, the probable excess of the late's revenues for the same period will be \$774,140.00. The estimates of For the fiscal year 1915-19.

The fiscal year 1915-18.

256.722
For the fiscal year 1916-19.

385.083
For the fiscal year 1919-20.

513,444
For the fiscal year 1919-20.

indications are that the state's reven- which appropriates these amounts the of first importance. The state should ues will be sufficient to provide the aid from the government can be used exercise its power to guarantee such money to complete the building oper- only for the purpose of construction solvency to the greatest possible ex- excepting one infantry company, were order to increase the income which qualified voters. A poor man will be ations authorized by the legislatures of and no part of it can be used for pur- tent. The importance of action with called into active federal service by can be made available for the purpose unable to meet these campaign expenpart of a trunk line system, the plans year.

Agriculture. ed by the United States government. these trunk lines will be located will be especially benefited, I recommend further that you pass a law that will require appropriations in an equal sum portioned among the counties upon a tween companies writing workmen's

annual expenditure of \$785,000 in state | the rates charged for workmen's comaid. If we add the contributions made pensation insurance as to adequacy by the counties and towns we will and also as to reasonableness. spend over \$12,000,000 under that system during the same period. The sums that I have named, plus the make assessments of real estate every our road building organization as much work as it can intelligently sup-

Education.

The law which provides for the emour rural schools is beneficial and is waste is distributed over insured prop- and above the expenditures that we mitted that it has had a fair trial.

assessed at a considerable cost be- can give our country schools is to pro- The law should prohibit discrimination makes of the Guard is open to critical transfer of the Guard is open to critical tr comes uncollectable because of this vide better teachers. We shall not suc- and require the rate charged to be rea- cism. As the matter stands now the dates to meet after primary and decide resenting Calumet county. He has provision of law. The aggregate in- ceed in doing this unless we make the sonable. come tax assessed in 1915 on the in- profession of rural school teacher. I further recommend that such legisof 1914 was \$3,837,370, and the more attractive. Higher salaries any lation permit variation from rates of the United States, subject to the principle and destructive of political victim is Frank W. Schaettle of Monamount of personal property receipts in many cases better schoolhouses are made by bureaus, so that economies in call of the president at any time and parties. Under that system the candidate, who represents the Buffalo and u wa as an offset was \$1,825,641 -thes required to bring conditions nearer the management or favorable loss exper- for any service. The term of enlist- dates may promise most anything to Pepin county district. Mr. Schaettle reducing the net result of the tax by ideal. The last legislature recognized ience may accrue to the benefit of the ment is three years and three years are the voter before the primary and comnearly fifty per cent. I recommend the necessity of doing something sub- owners of insured property. The bu- reserve. No one will be heard to com- pletely change their political views which will keep him from all of the

law under which the owner of a home are, however, not sufficient to accomis compelled to pay an income tax on plish the end desired. I recommend its rental value. I do this because I that you grant a further increase in believe such a tax is unfair and un- their compensation from the state.

New Building Projects.

able and Penal Institutions.

normal conditions prevail. It is gen- property insure their buildings. erally conceded that the present high | The state is carrying fire insurance scarce and laboring men will be seeking employment.

Workmen's Compensation.

In the light of the five years' experience under the Workmen's Compensat'on Act that is now available it is generally agreed that certain schedules should be revised. There is a wide difference of opinion as to what is fair and equitable in the revision of many vising an economical and effective sysbe unwise to make changes, the wismand for better roads is general. It dom of which may be doubted, without serious consideration.

In order that the revision may be tee should report its findings to the a revision of this important law.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

The present situation relative to two and three years ago are worn out workmen's compensation insurance is and the investments has, therefore, not at all satisfactory. The compensa-The Congress of the United States employers of labor in this state to proper and economical administration has appropriated a sum of money to carry this kind of insurance. This act

The persons most interested in the expenditures do not include any appropriations for new state buildings. The Under the provisions of the act panies writing this kind of insurance is chasing right of way, for engineering this end in view is especially apparent the president of the United States. At I have stated, I recommend an inditures with his salary and have any cost, or any other preliminary work. at this time in the light of the fact the present writing about one-third of crease in non-resident license fee for The law provides further that the that a large number of companies writ- these troops are still held on the Mex. fishing and hunting, also a reasonable state must spend at least an equal sum ing workmen's compensation insurfor the same purpose, the road must be ance have gone into liquidation or discontinuous, and must, therefore, be continued the business during the past

for which are subject to approval by Rates for this kind of insurance the United States Commissioner of should be adequate to meet the obligations of the company to the injured In order to secure federal aid it is employee or other person entitled to necessary for the state to undertake indemnity. The rates charged should the building of a system of trunk line be reasonable in order that injustice ommend that you appropriate a sum is compelled under the law to buy in-

I recommend and urge upon you the enactment of a law requiring, under If this plan is followed we will ex- making rates, establishing classifica-

Fire Insurance Rates.

a commercial necessity. The prosper- necessary by the new federal statute, money that is being expended by coun- ity of our people is largely dependent it will be necessary to appropriate ties independent of state aid, will give upon their ability to obtain fire insur- \$300,000 per year, or \$600,000 for the ance protection of unquestioned qual- next bi-ennium. When we have musity. To this end we need financially tered in our full quota of 10,400 men it strong companies of our own state as is estimated that the expense will be friends to be an improved system of well as those of our sister states.

admitted by educators to be an ad- erty, while the owner of the property have been in the habit of making un. While the law is in some respects an vance step in rural education. I be- is the real burden bearer. The insur- der our former Guard organization.

in rate making to the end that the cost be longer delayed.

payer to use his personal property tax public service by providing some state function of rate making should be rethe Guard will be used as a reserved ment it is necessary to make such receipt as an offset for income tax be support for rural school teachers based quired to obtain a license from the force at a time of threatened or actual changes to meet political conditions. upon efficiency and term of service. state. Bureaus authorized by law, as invasion. If, however, it is used for I recommend such legislation as will I also recommend the repeal of the The amounts provided by the statute well as insurance companies and insur- mere police duty the situation is create the legal machinery necessary penalty for violations.

State Insurance.

The present condition of the state insurance fund after an experience of Additional buildings are requested ewelve years demonstrates, conclusiverecommendations made by the Tax by the University, the State Normal ly, that state insurance on the basis Schools, Stout Institute and by the on which it has been carried is a fail-State Board of Control for the Charit- ure. I believe this to be due to the fact that the values of units insured In view of the present high cost of bear too large a proportion to the total material I believe it a wise policy for 'risk carried. The buildings belonging the state to defer all building opera- to the state that are subject to destructions, except such as are absolutely tion by fire should be insured with regnecessary, to a time when material can ular insurance companies for precisely be secured at reasonable prices, and the same reason that private owners of

> prices cannot continue much longer, on property that is owned by counties, especially if the war in Europe comes cities and school districts in a sum exto an end. It may reasonably be exceeding \$2,000,000. I question the pected that when the war is over there right of the state to engage in the inwill be a re-action in business and surance business to the extent of covsome re-adjustment of our economic ering property that does not belong to conditions will take place. There is the state. However, the law provides reason to believe that during the per- that the properties of counties, cities iod of re-adjustment work will become and school districts may be insured by the state, using the state fire insurance fund to pay any loss that may occur. Insomuch as the amount that is now in the treasury is entirely inadequate because it is not sufficient to pay a total loss on any one of the large risks. it seems to me that it would be wise to refund the unearned premiums to the owners of that class of property to every observer. There is also a and cancel our policies.

State Board of Control.

All state institutions have been subjected to a critical examination by the State Board of Public Affairs. I am we should, therefore, approach it in a based upon sound and equitable prin- tutions are now generally well manundertaking is best understood when session of those schedules upon which to reasonable economies. I am able to we consider it in connection with the there is general agreement. I further report to you that during the last fiscal recommend that you appoint a joint year the prison twine plant was conlegislative committee with power to verted into a profitable institution, make a thorough study of the whole having made a profit of \$81,000, and subject of workmen's compensation in that the state prison was run at a the light of developed experience and profit instead of a loss for the first

The business of the Board of Conroads that are built. Nearly 5,000 governor for transmission to the next trol is growing rapidly and correspondsession of the legislature in order that ing responsibilities are coming to it as that body may have intelligent and re- a natural consequence. As the board five members. However, only one makes his home in the city of Madison. The expenditures managed by the board are necessarily large. The institutions in their charge are of tion act compels the great majority of great importance to the state, as is the of them. It would, in my judgment be in the interest of the state to reand devote all of their time to the business of the board. The salaries should be increased to an amount large enough to attract and hold good men because the public interest demands that the work assigned to the board be abiy done.

National Guard.

units of the Wisconsin National Guard, consent of the emergency board. In have 700,000 men in the state who are ican border for service under federal authority. We have received the assurance many times, through the press and in statements of department commanders and officers of high rank in the regular army, that our people may well be proud of the soldierly qualities of the officers and men of our Guard.

The National Defense Act, passed by the United States Congress, was made roads as a separate propect and I rec. may not be done to the employer, who effective June 3, 1916. At the time this call went into effect the total strength of money for this purpose which will surance. The cost of this kind of in- of the Wisconsin National Guard, offiequal the sums that will be contribut- surance should be equitably distribut- cers and men, was approximately ed over the industries and should be 3.200 and their annual period of field ance that we attract people who are, Insomuch as the counties in which collected without discrimination by the training was seven days. Under the insurers carrying this class of insur- new federal act the proportionate quota of troops required to be organconsin is 10.400, the requirement to be by such counties, the same to be ap- state supervision, co-operation be- fulfilled within approximately four years, and all such troops must annucompensation insurance in the work of ally have not less than fifteen days of tural section, who will understand the field training. Since the act became a task that they undertake in opening pend over \$6,000,000 in the constructions and making inspections. I fur- law the strength of the Wisconsin Na- up a farm in a timbered section, and tion of federal aid roads in the next ther recommend that you vest in the tional Guard has been increased to ap. in order to bring the agricultural five years. The appropriation passed Department of Insurance and the In- proximately 4,500, officers and men, by the last legislature provides for an dustrial Commission power to control and must necessarily continue to increase until the full quota is reached.

Under the old organization the annual appropriation necessary to maintain it was \$200,000 per year. Owing Fire insurance is now recognized as to the increased number of men, made The insurance company is the our military expenditures will event. It has been upon our statute books

state. A substantial increase in these and changed in many respects. I therefore recommend and urge expenditures is necessary to make it

ance agents, should be subject to a changed and is open to objections. Our to call state party conventions, at own Guard, and what I say of our men which the representatives of the party is true of guardsmen of other states, who have been elected by the people at is composed largely of business men, a primary may meet and decide upon professional men, skilled mechanics, the principles that the party shall adoffice men and clerks, all of them regu- vocate and stand for, such platform to larly employed and are in the main be accepted and agreed to by the canmen whose services are important to didates who seek election under the their business or employers and are, party name. therefore, an important factor in our It is a common practice in this state, production. These men are all willing under the primary system, that voters to serve their country in times of war under the influence of personal politior threatened war. I dare say, how- cal organizations are prevailed upon to ever, that few, if any, would wish to vote for the candidates of an opposing enlist as peace soldiers for mere police party at the primary for their own service. Such service should in my political advantage, or, what is still judgment be rendered by the regular more objectionable, to carry out a army and if that force is not sufficient trade or agreement for mutual political in strength it should be increased to a advantage with some candidate or his force large enough to enable it to ren- representatives. Such practice is polider such service, as has been rendered tical corruption and should be stopped.

> I recommend that you memorialize mend that provisions at law Congress to amend the National Detailed that will permit only ad sof fense Act so as to shorten the term of a party to vote its ticket at a p. in ary enlistment of the National Guard or election. restrict its use by the president to such service as will justify him in calling out reserve forces.

The Protection of Fish and Game. Our fish and game are a natural resource that deserves the attention of

the legislature. The gradual diminu-

tion of game birds must be apparent

noticeable decrease in the number of deer that are now seen in the woods by hunters as compared with former years. The necessity of better protection admits of no argument. We cannot hope to preserve our game may be compared with those open to the hunters. The control of is at all times prohibited. Such a provision should also be made for the protection of deer. In order to carry out this plan, I recommend that the income from the sale of fish and game licenses, and whatever other income the commission may have from our sion as a fund for its use. I recommend, further, that you make an appropriation from this fund sufficient to remain in the treasury to be used for the purpose of establishing game presurplus funds that accumulate may be campaigns, which is a small amoun On June 19, 1916, all recognized expended by the commission, with the

fee for deer tags. Development of Northern Wisconsin.

The problem of attracting settlers to the northern part of our state and of developing its industrial possibilities deserves your attention. The state should give reasonable assistance to any legitimate effort that is calculated to call the attention of home-seekers to the agricultural and industrial advantages of that section.

We should not merely attract settlers, but it is of even greater importor will be, good citizens. I consider this feature of our northern development of first importance. The class of ized and trained by the state of Wis. citizens best fitted for the task of converting our cut-over timber lands into farms are the young men who have heen reared in our western agriculworth of our cut-over lands to the attention of that element, I recommend that you appropriate a reasonable amount of money to the Department of Agriculture to be used in exhibiting the agricultural products of northern Wisconsin to the people in the rural sections of our neighboring states.

Primary Law.

When the primary election law was adopted it was represented by it \$600,000 per year. It follows then, that making nominations for public office. improvement over the old caucus system. I believe it to be generally con-

that that statute which permits the lax stantial for this important branch of reaus charged with this important plain about the term of enlistment if after the primary, if in their judg- early work of the session.

by the National Guard on the Mexican In order to protect our primaries rontier.

I recommend that you memorialize mend that provisions at the mend that provisions are mend that provisions and mend that provisions are mend to mend the mend that provisions are mend to mend the mend that provisions are mend to mend the mend that provisions are mend to mend to mend the mend that provisions are mend to mend the mend that mend

Tenure of Office of Governor. I believe it to be clearly in the interest of the people that the term of orace of the governor be four years instead of two years, as the constitution now provides. I also recommend that the secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general, who should constitute the governor's cabinet, be appointed by him instead of elected as the

time to politics. The needs of our state Tarnment birds by declaring an open season each business. It is not engaged in money year, and throwing the entire state making but has all the functions to perform that come to a well organized open seasons, except for migratory people's government. The governor is birds, should be placed in the hands the responsible head and the people of the Conservation Commission, in or- will do well for themselves if they will der that it may be regulated with re- give him an opportunity to study, withgard for the supply which is fre out interruption, the details of governquently affected by weather and other ment, and make such improvements in natural conditions. Zones or reserva- the interest of efficiency and economy tions should be established of suitable as any good governor will wish to size where the shooting of game birds make if he is given the time that he needs to make the necessary investigations.

If he desires to be re-elected, he must devote practically the entire sec ond year of his term to his campaign. This necessitates long periods of absence from his office. In fact, it makes wild life, should remain in the state it impossible for him to give the attentreasury to the credit of the commis- tion to the state's affairs that he should. Furthermore, the expense connected with the campaigns is too great -in fact much greater than the salary carry on the work of the commission which the office pays justifies. This that the law prescribes, the balance to feature I regard as of special importance to the people for the following reason: Under the primary system it serves, and also for the purpose of es- is necessary for the candidate for govtablishing additional fish hatcheries, ernor to make a state-wide campaign and for the purchase of apparatus for his nomination. If he is nominated necessary to successfully carry out the he must again make a state-wide cam- Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv. purpose of our fish and game laws. paign for his election. The law perwhen we consider the fact that we thing left for his living expenses. The result is, that he cannot aspire to the office unless he is willing to accept campaign contributions, which no governor should do.

The argument which I have presented here in favor of a four-year term for the governor applies with equal force to the secretary of state, the state treasurer and the attorney general. Furthermore, these officers come to the capitol as part of the state administration, of which the governor is the responsible head. They should be the governor's advisors and should, therefore, represent the same political views as the governor. It is decidedly injurious to the state government and, therefore, a loss to the people if any of the departments are opposed to the governor's policies and engage in political schemes to make his administra-

tion unpopular with the people. Finally, I wish to remind you that it is the desire of the people of the state of Wisconsin that your body and the governor protect them against reckless extravagance and that we will not in- they get the horses up on the roof for crease the burden of taxation beyond what it is necessary to do to give the people an efficient government. I also hope that you will be impressed with the suggestion that you so arrange your work that you will be able to adjourn at an early date and in that manner comply with the general public demand for a short session.

DEATH AND ILLNESS LAY MARK ON LEGISLATURE

Madison-Death and serious illness

already have laid their mark on the 1917 legislature, as was shown when four members of the assembly, who were elected in November did not answer the opening roll call. Assemblyman H. M. Laursen of Shell Lake, who was killed in an automobile accimembers. The next accident befell A. Despite all that has been said H. Van Dorn of Birnamwood, who sus-I also recommend that the minimum upon you the enactment of a law that possible for the state to provide its against conventions it has been fully tained a broken knee cap in a fall in a upon a declaration of principles that bers are seriously ill, and one probably Guard, although a state organization, upon a platform with which to go to been ordered south for the winter, and is, in fact, part of the regular army the people for election is wrong in is thinking of resigning. The fourth

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"Why, in New York we have grass growing right on the roof, just the same as down on the ground. You can have your front yard on top of your

"That's nothin'," declared the other. "In Chicago we play golf on the roofs."

"Golf. You mean that game where you knock a ball back and forth across a net?" "Yes, that's it."

"You domined idjut, that's not golf! You're talkin' about croquet."

"Yes, said the other one. "I know you couldn't mean golf. How would a golf game?"-Chattanooga Times.

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RACINE CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE STARTING DURING SUNDAY SERVICE.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletined in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Racine-As the Rev. Knud C. Bodholdt, pastor of Betania Danish Evangelical Lutheran church was in the midst of his Sunday morning sermon, fire broke out in the edifice, completely destroying it and causing a loss of \$20,000. As smoke poured into the auditorium and flames burned through 200 persons slowly arose from their seats and left the edifice in an orderly manner, there being no sign of a panic. A few minutes after all were cut of the structure the roof fell in, leaving the building of brick veneer construction a complete wreck. The fire is said to have started in the fur-

Shooting Affray May Be Fatal. Whitewater-Charles Viso lies probably fatally wounded, Nick Ignetski is nesses, Glover became engaged in an altercation with Tony Olenich, a Russian, at whose home Viso and Ignetski, Italians, boarded. It is claimed, a volley of stones rattled upon the door of the house and that when Viso and Ignetski ran to the door and threw it open they received a full charge of all railroad laborers.

Real D. A. R. Is Dead.

Waterloo-Mrs. Eupharsia Smith Granger, of this village, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Seeber. after an illness of only a few days, at the age of nearly 92 years. Mrs. Granger was born May 30, 1825, and was the daughter of a soldier who served several years during the revolutionary war under Washington. Being an original daughter of the American revolution. Mrs. Granger had a wide acquaintance among the members of the national society.

Bomb Plot Suspected.

pected bomb plot which local author- bushels. ities and detectives are investigating. Details of the affairs were kept secret at the time and have just leaked out. front porch. The kitchen of the house with a commission was entirely wrecked.

Held for Wife Murder.

Elkhorn-Louis Smith was held by Justice Williams under a charge of first degree murder for the death of Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER deare murder for the death of his wife. The preliminary hearing, one of the longest in the history of days. During that time defense attorplaining of Headaches, neys completely uncovered the case statistics from the marriage license against Smith.

Boy Injured by Gun.

Sheboygan-James Hamilton, son of pared to 561 in 1915. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamilton, of Plymouth, was seriously injured by flying shell of a cartridge which exploded when he shot it in his new rifle. The shell struck the boy above the left eye, who recently reported to the secretary of an inch.

Jensen Has Majority.

Grantsburg - Official canvass for are away. member of the assembly from this district, comprising the counties of Washburn and Burnett, at the special election held a few days ago, gives J. H. Jensen of this place a mapority of 147 votes over Frank Hammil of Spooner.

La Crosse Church to Rebuild.

will rebuild its church this year at a ing to \$6,700,000. cost of \$70,000. The seating capacity will be double that of the present edifice, which is 500. The Rev. Robert Congdon has during his pastorate built will be established here. Butter and a parochial school costing \$30,000.

Girl Killed by Brother.

daughter of a farmer living twelve ucts. miles from here, was instantly killed when her brother tried to take a gun from the rack, not knowing it was loaded. The charge passed through

Toy May Cause Blindness. Antigo - Mrs. F. H. Stewart may lose the sight of one eye as the result of being struck with the sharp edge of a toy in the hands of the baby she has started a campaign to make Madiwas holding.

More Marriages in 1916.

Antigo-Figures do not lie but sometimes they tell tales. In Langlade cranberry crop amounted to about 3,county they indicate that men are 100 barrels and in spite of soaring bashful, for in 1916, a leap year, the prices for other foodstuffs, the normal number of marriage licenses issued price of from \$6.50 to \$8 a barrel still was 150, exceeding the total of the pre- prevails. vious year by twenty-nine.

Dates for Brown County Fair.

Greet. Bay-At the annual meeting and Ernst Bauman have been suspendof the Brown County Fair and Agri- ed for twenty days from the police cultural association, Aug. 27 to 31 force here for alleged conduct "unbe-

Case Tried Over Phone.

Milwaukee - Long distance justice was dealt out in the case of Withata J. Burns, a conductor on the electric cars running between Milwaukee and Racine, when he returned from Manitowish, Wis., with what was reported the prize deer of the season. A game warden came to Milwaukee and served a warrant on Burns charging him with purchasing a deer contrary to the law. The warrant was returnable at Hurley, Wis., but instead of going to Hurley to stand trial, Burns called Municipal Judge Flannigan of Iron County over the long distance teleprone. With the jurist 300 miles away, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Stock Shipper Sent to Jail. Milwaukee - For the first time in the history of the city, a stock buyer was sentenced to jail for sending immature an ddiseased veal into Milwaukee. He is Harry Dubin of Deerfield, Wis., who was committed to the workhouse for three months. Dubin made a shipment of veal to a commission at a station and the meat examined by an officer of the health department, who pronounced it diseased and immature. Farmers, he said, were selling calves because of the high price

Oshkosh Bars Closed Sundays. Oshkosh — Orders were received from District Attorney D. K. Allen that all saloons must be closed on on Sundays. The order was transmitted from Attorney General Owen at Madseverely in the light and James Glover and his with the under arrest as the less it of hooting affair here. According the several with the control of the order was prompted by a request from "an attorney named McDonald," who wanted him to close all the salloons of Oshkosh as "nuisances." He ison. Attorney General Owen declared refused to grant the request, but advised the district attorney to issue a closing order under the Sunday closing

of milk.

Elkhorn Secures Big Factory. Elkhorn-Elkhorn staged a celebra but the wise guy always goes after buckshot in their faces. The men are from the Frank Holton Band instrument company of Chicago that it would locate here. Negotiations have been under way for a period of several weeks and a thirty day campaign was carried on to raise the \$40,000 bonus asked for. The money has been practically all raised by general subscription. This firm is one of the two largest band instrument factories in the world and its coming will mean much to the city of Elkhorn.

> Grow Many Seed Potatoes. Birchwood - Over 4,500 bushels of certified seed potatoes were produced by thirteen Barron county growers in 1916, according to the completed records. This amount is one-tenth of the Neenah-An explosion occurring at total certified seed potatoes raised in the home of L. J. Somers several the state during the year. Three weeks ago has developed into a sus- Sawyer county farmers produced 2,000

> > Commission Plan a Success.

Appleton-For the first time in its Attorney Somers' wife was seriously history Appleton has started the new injured in the explosion which resulted year with a cash balance in its treaswhen she opened a package left on the ury. In the short period of six years ment the city has been able to pay off seven years' expenses and start its seventh year with a cash balance of

Brown County Girls Are Timid.

Green Bay - Brown county's marone of the longest in the history of riageable maids must be a timid set. southern Wisconsin, lasted for six At least this is the conclusion first reached when consideration is given order to give impetus to the state-wide 534 deaths; burial expenses, \$53,400; bureau in the county clerk's office. During 1916, a "Leap Year," only 404 marriage licenses were issued, as com-

Receives Government Aid.

Sheboygan - Mrs. Edward Bayens, whose two sons are at the border and penetrating the head about a quarter of the soldiers' relief committee that she was in need, has received a government draft for \$206.70. She will receive \$39 monthly while her sons

Company Operates for \$900.85.

Appleton-A feat in finance has been performed the past year by the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of this city which, with only a cost of \$900.85, has done a business of over \$6,000,000. The company carries be-La Crosse-St. Mary's congregation tween 2,000 and 3,000 policies amount-

> Will Establish Milk Station. Depere - A milk shipping station

cheese factories in this country are shipping milk and cream as the high prices for the raw product are more Wausau - Mary Bugusewsky, 7, attractive than for manufactured prod-

> Building Organizations Merge. Green Bay - Announcement was

made that the Union Building and Savings association has been merged with the Brown County Building and Loan

Start Madison "Dry" Campaign. Madison - The Madison Dry league son go dry at the election in April.

No Rise in Cranberries.

Grand Rapids - Wisconsin's 1916

Two Officers Suspended.

Sheboygan-Officers William Rothe

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Governor Says He Wished to Bring All Phases of State Activity Forcibly Before Legislature and Voters.

islature listened with intense interest the floor teards the audience of about house. The shipment was intercepted zation of the legislature had been which by authorization of the board of message, when he discussed the entire governor, in discussing the purpose of solvency of these institutions." his message with newspaper correspondents, said he wished to bring Preventable Diseases Cost Millions. all phases of state activity forceably before the legislature and the people

> of the state. next two years. The state board of at about \$3,000,000. public affairs has prepared its budget requests for land purchases and reach a total of \$2,989,000. buildings amounting to over \$2,000,appropriations made by the legislanance" and "capital." By operation is meant the cost of running the business, maintenance is keeping the property in repair, and capital is the purchase of equipment and buildings. Following are the recommendations:

Maintenance 216,705.00 noted for each of the four years. To-Total\$14,310,401.91
 Operation
 \$14,023,579.96

 Maintenance
 209,305.4)

 Capital
 360,585.00

This makes a total for the biennium of \$28,903,871,92. Of this sum there is used for departments, \$16,642,318;

for equipment and furniture.

prohibition movement, a state gath- total cost of sickness and burial, \$548,uary 22, to be addressed by William expenses, \$943,500; total cost of sick-Jennings Bryan. While Mr. Bryan ness and burial, \$1,179,375. talks at night and is to be the principal attraction, his address is not to Million Salance in Treasury. referred to the people by a vote of a bankrupt tren: ary by July 1, 1916. the legislature. It is this favorable vote that Assemblyman Evjue is at-

tempting to secure. While some of the members of the legislature had hoped that this would be but a 90-day session, Democrats and Republicans who have had experience, in previous legislatures are convinced that with the legislative program planned, it is doubtful if there can be an adjournment of the legislature before July.

Banking Power of State Grows.

The total banking power of the state has increased \$\$2,000,096.80 in a year, according to the twenty-second annual report of the state com- will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000 missioner of banking. The report income from the counties on account shows that the banking power of the c.' inheritance taxes. This, with the state, including state and mutual banks ordinary income, will serve to keep the and trust companies and national ship of state affoat until March, when banks reached the stupendous total of the taxes will come in from the coun-\$552,177,175.61 at the close of business ties, and then soon the railroads will November 17, 1916.

"A very satisfactory condition of the express, telegraph, telephone and Wisconsin banks is shown," Commis- freight line companies adding other sioner A. E. Koult's report says. "The millions the good old craft will sail on.

Freight Embargo Hits Racine.

Racine. - The freight embargo operation if the present situation con- ti tel defense fund as petitioned for, tinues, and in such a case the entire city, whose population is composed for rengestion that prevails.

thenomenal increase in deposits during the year just closed, amounting to \$43,424,625.33 and the decrease in rediscounts and bills payable of \$575,-163,92, is evidence of the presperous conditions existing throughout the state. A general policy of conservation is indicated by the increase from 21 per cent to 22.7 per cent in the average reserve held by state nanks."

Thirty-two new banks and one trust company were formed in the year. One trust company voluntarily liquidated and paid off its depositors.

"The unprecedented increase in deposits," the commissioner said, "leads me to emphasize that an increase in capital should be required pro rata with the increase in deposits.

"Certain conditions have arisen from the operation of the banking law which demonstrates the necessity of further legislative action for the purpose of Madison.—The members of the leg- strengthening our banking statutes.

"The section which permits a bank to the reading of Governor Philipp's to loan a person, co-partnership or message, which was presented by the corporation an amount equal to 30 per chief executive soon after the organi- cent of its capital and surplus, and completed. The messag was one directors, may be increased to 50 per of the most comprehensive state cent, is a source of grave apprehension documents that have ever been pre- to this department, as we find that a sented. In length it compared with number of banks, by reason of an ex-Governor LaFoliette's famous 1903 ceptional local demand, avail themselves of the full scope of the law, subject of railroad regulation. The which endangers, to a great extent, the

The cost of the principal preventable diseases in Wisconsin, covering expense of sickness and burial, in the It will require over \$30,000,000 to four-year period ending with 1915, is run the state of Wisconsin for the estimated by the state board of health

Neither the actual nor potential cost and will submit it to the legislature of lives, based on any valuation, was this week, as soon as the committees included in the tabulations. The esare organized. The total of the timates cover diphtheria, typhoid budget is \$28,903,871.92. This does fever, whooping cough, smallpox, scarnot, however, take into consideration let fever, measles and tuberculosis, and

In every instance a very conserva-000. For the purpose of comparison tive estimate was made. Medical atit may be recalled that the total of tendance, nursing, drugs, etc., were, for example, appraised at \$25 per case. ture of 1915 was \$26,783,245,72. The With typhoid fever and tuberculosis. budget is separated into three sepa- and perhaps some others, this sum is rate items-"operation." "mainte- often far too small, but in each tabulation the aim was to strike a low av-

The figures have been prepared for use in illustrated health lectures to be delivered throughout the state this year by field men and other agents of the state department of health. The tals for the period follow:

Medical attendance No. cases
Disease. Reported.
Diphtheria 8.07
Typhoid fever 2.640
Whooping cough 6.873 Tuberculosis 6,404 235,875

Deaths reported from diphtheria in fallen off greatly in recent years. One by way of greeting, one of the women for charitable and penal institutions, this period numbered 1,125; burial ex- statistician records the sad prediction said to the other: \$4,146,491; for normal schools, \$2, penses, estimated at \$100 per death, that the popular bird will before many 479,806 and for university, \$5,635,255. totalled \$110,400; total cost of sick- years be "as scarce as the dodo." The budget prepared by the board ness and buriak 8326,075. Typhoid feakes no new building recommenda- ver. 846 deaths; burial expenses, \$84.- IF YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, tions. "Capital" account allowed is 600; total cost of sickness and burial, \$150,850. Whooping cough, 784 deaths; One of the principal issues that was burnal expenses, \$78,400; total cost of being talked of on all sides as the sickness and burial, \$222,975. Smallmembers of the legislature cen- pox, 18 deaths; burial expenses, \$1,vened here was the subject of 800; total cost of sickness and burial, state-wide prohibition. This measure 200,900. Scarlet fever, 780 deaths; will be brought forward by Assembly- burial expenses, \$78,000; total cost of man William T. Evjue of Madison, In sickness and burial, \$300,400, Measles, ering has been planned here for Jan- 525. Tuberculosis, 9,435 deaths; burial

be the only event of large importance. With a balance of \$1,424,458 in all stomach, liver and bowels is prompt Mark Hudson, who is manager of the funds and \$700,747.47 in the general and sure. dry campaign in Michigan and who fund at the beginning of the new year rolled up a majority of 70,000 for the and with a prospect that the ordinary Prohibitionists, is to address a meet- income will be augmented during the ing in the afternoon. Assemblyman present month by the receipt of some Evine asked for a referendum at the \$150,000 from the counties for inherifall election in 1918 on the subject of tance taxes, State Treasurer Henry prohibition. Before he can secure this Johnson continues to smile when he referendum, however, the bill must be recalls the predictions of last April of

Following is a statement of the De- one. cember operations of the treasurer and the balance in all funds: On hand, December 1......\$2,116,419.31

Balance, January 1, 1917......\$1,424,458.93 Following shows the condition of the general fund: On hand, December 1..........\$1,193,304.63

Balance, January 1, 1917...... 709,747.47 During the month of January there come across with a few millions and

Ripon Protests Action.

Ripon.—The Ripon Commercial association will protest against the act has hit Racine to a degree that is returning the appropriation for a described by factory superintendents federal building at Ripon to the and managers as "terrific." Many general fund of the United States plants, it is feared, will have to cease treasury instead of giving it to the na-

the most part of industrial workers, Green Bay .- Mr. and Mrs. Martin would be hard hit. Warehouses are Van Beck of Prebie celebrated their now reported to be filled to overflow- golden wedding Friday. Forty-seven ing and with no hope of clearing the grandchildren and nine great-grand-

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According to the last census the tur- Two colored women were passing a key population of the country has North side residence this morning and.

FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED Look Mother! If tongue is coated, parting word as the two women sepcleanse little bowels with "Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs." Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently

a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children were at fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney of all ages and for grown-ups.-Adv.

Some Comfort.

"I hate to wear made-over dresses," sobbed Mary, who was asked to "try the name with the three D's for dison" a dress made out of Etlen's old cased, disordered, deranged kidneys;

"I am just like Cinder-el-la." she named article will do .- Adv. sobbed, "but I ain't even got a fairy godmother." "You goose, you," said unsympa-

any dresses. She just had a pair of land for draining a tract of land. nismated glass slippers, and why, she wasn't even an American."

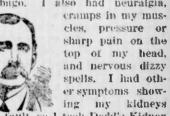
things by being too exclusive.

"Why, hello, Mandy. Is you happy?" "Why, 'cose I'se happy," said the other. "Have you got a husband?" "Of course, I ain't got a husband.

That's why I'm happy. "Well, doggone the luck! I'm agoin' t' git you a husband," was the arated.-Indianapolis News.

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CAMPBELLSPORT.

B. C. Hicken is visiting relatives

Miss E. Jones was an Oshkosh

visitor Tuesday. M Rudolph was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday

John Kohler was a caller at Mil-

waukee Sunday

Ed Schneider visited friends at St. Cloud Saturday E. Rudolph called on friends a

Kewaskum Tuesday. Miss M Ryne called on friend at Oshkosh Saturday. Miss Florence White left for Milwaukee Saturday.

L Hall was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

F. Schmidt was a business caller

: Milwaukee Tuesday.

M. Knickel transacted by iness at Wlwaukee Wednesday.

Frances White was a pleas. int caller here Saturday. A Guepe and daughter were allers here over Sunday.

Miss M. Majerus called on friends Fond du Lac Tuesday. W. Majerus looked after his rade at Elmore Monday.

Miss M Pesch called on friends

George Boudry of Fond du Lac

as a caller here Monday riends at Chicago Friday. Miss E. Havey returned for her chool duties here Tuesday Dan Ferneckt of Milwaukee calld here on business Monday Miss Mira Parks called riends at Chicago Tuesday.

Chris Schmalz of Theresa was usiness caller here Monday Miss Bertha Smith spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac A. White and Miss L. Berg were thers at Milwaukee Friday. Emmet Curran spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac. Miss Mary Hall spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac. John Paas looked after business nterests at Fond du Lac Saturday J J. O'Connell left for his home

Plymouth last week Saturday Mrs. Bernard Ullrich and son Anon spent Saturday at Fond du Lac Dickmann called on riends at Milwaukee one day this Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert call-

l on friends at Milwaukee Wed. Hy. Damm transacted business at ond du Lac the latter part of

The Misses Rose and Tillie Braun visited relatives at St. Mich-Mrs. David Walters of Fond du ac visited Dr. and Mrs. D. N.

Walters Friday C.F. Mulford of Minneapolis, pent Friday with the Martin Boeckler family.

Miss Edna Wrucke returned to lintonville Saturday after a two eeks visit here. Leonard Hall and Frank Smith of Fond du Lac spent Monday at the

Miss Gladys Wrucke returned to Port Edwards Saturday after a wo weeks visit here.

Mr. Kennedy, state inspector for he Mutual Fire Insurance Co., was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives at Waupun.

John Hendricks, Hy. Scholler and O. Guenther were business cal-lers a tFond du Lac Tuesday. L. Hoffman, Mrs. W. Schleif.

and B Jaerer were business cal-lers at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Charles Cole left for Medford where he will spend the remainder of the winter with his brother.

L. Hall, A. Schwandt, and M. eisen visited with relatives and riends at Fond du Lac Sunday. J L Gudex, W. Warden, Miss A. Jurran, and John Parrott called in friends at Fond du Lac Tues-

J Ball F Enfeld, J. Furlong and Mrs. A. Chesley called on relatives

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FOND DU LAC,

WISCONSIN

and friends at Fond du Lac Fri- J. Weld, Miss M. Pesch were pleas-

Mrs A. Chesley called on her son who underwent an operation at the hospital at Fond du Lac Thurs-

M. Theisen, L. Gudex, A. Chesey and Thos. Curran were busine's callers at Fond du Lac Wed. nesday.

The Misses Laura Dieringer and Mae Donelly of Milwaukee, are spending two weeks with the T Dieringer family.

Miss E. Brown, Miss A. Fleischaughters called on friends at Milwankee Tuesday

Mrs. Mamie Moulton and family urned to their home at Hawk-

ve. Iowa, after a two week's viswith the Wm. Campbell family. Miver. John Schlaefer, Mrs. Meixensperger, Miss L. Ull-band Miss L. Vetsch and sister

Emma called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Rev. Ellis, A. Van De Zande, H. trial,

ant callers at Fond du Lac Sunday W. Knickel transacted business at

Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. S. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhans, Mrs. F. Flanagan and Dr. and Mrs. Walters were pleasant visitors at Fond du Lac week Saturday.

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WAUCOUSTA

H. H. Pieper was a caller at ampbellsport Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Sook

aturday at Fond du Lac. Frank Burnett made a business rip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Eugene Ford had a bee putting up his supply of ice this week. Martin Engels of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Evelyn Allen was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tues-

Mrs Herman Dunn went to Rosendale Saturday to attend the fu-

eral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen of Fond du Lac visited with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Jewson Tuesday

William Ellison, representative for the Mosley Murphy Hardware Co. of Green Bay called on the trade here Friday.

Miss Ella Katter returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending by of the "tateaman. Give us a the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketter here.