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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1917.

VAN WAGNER **GETS ONE YEAR**

One Day, February 1, 1917, He One of The Worst Blizzards in Expect Three Weeks' Stay at Ft. Washington County Good Roads "The Dumb Girl of Portici" is a Must Be Placed in Solitary Confinement

Voigt informs the Statesman that a law has been passed for increasing the pension of widows of soldiers and sailors who were the wives of soldiers and sailors during the period of the soldier or sailors service in the Civil War. These widows are entitled to sailors service in the Civil War. These widows are entitled to twenty dollars per month. It a twenty dollars per month. It a widow was the wife of a soldier or sailor during the time that he day in American History class. served she is entitled to the twenty dollars per month irrespective of her aze.
In addition to the above, wid-

ows of soldiers and sailors in the Civil War or the Mexican War who are seventy years of age, are entitled to twenty dollars per suddenly taken ill.

Monday was the first day of the past school months that the majority of the pupils were ab-

Widows of soldiers or sailors cause who have remarried and whose husbands have died or who have been divorced without fault on their part are also entitled to pen-sion. Mr. Voigt will be glad to assist any widow not now receivirg twenty dollars per month to get the increase, free of charge Persons applying to him should bring their pension certificates with them.

Mrs. Magdalena Gupe Dead

Mrs. Mazdalena Guepe of Campbellsport died at 9:45 o'clock Thursday evening at her home in Campbellsport, having been ill for 10 days She was born in Boustroff, Lor-raine, France, April 18, 1936, and came to the United States in 1852. being married to John Guepe in 1855. His death occurred in 1902 Mrs Guepe was one of the oldest of the pioneers in Campbellsport having been a resident there for 65 years. She leaves five children John of Fond du Lac; P. J. Guepe.
Milwaukee; Albert J., Milwaukee;
Miss Mary at home; and Mrs. T.
S. Doctor, Milwaukee, also eight
grandchildren. The funeral was
held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport. Burial was at Union cemetery.

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SEVERE BLIZZARD LAST SUNDAY

Years Hits This Community Early Sunday Morning

Rarold Van Wagner, who turglarged the L. Rolenheimer and the latter part of December, and by severing with the expected by the production of severing the severing shader are in the production of severing the severing shader are in the production of severing the severing shader are in the production of severing shader are in the part of the production of severing shader are in the production of severing s

On Tuesday afternoon Lorinda Schaefer had charge of the Gram-mar room. Miss Hembel being suddenly taken ill.

majority of the pupils were absent. The severe storm being the

The high school girls' basket ball team has added another victory to their list by defeating the Milwaukee Girls' team. The score being 16 to 2.

GRAMMAR ROOM.

On account of the snow storm Sunday the attendance was small Monday.

All the pupils will take a sixexamination Wednesday and Thursday,

Jan. 15th Ella Guth gave her cook report "The Boyhood of Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln."

The following pupils are ready for their first twenty five drills which they will send to A. W. Palmer Wed. 24, 1917:

Tracks of one quite early in their outing, and by eleven o'clock had caught up with the fox. They got it near Little Cedar Lake, about 11 o'clock and on the return trip, while near the mud lake east of M. Beisbier Chicking No. 24, 1917; Adlyn Kippenhan, Evelyn Persch-bacher, Edna Roehrdanz, Aleda Mertes, Margaret Schlosser, Ray-mond Quandt, Arnold Martin, Ray-mond Quade, Walter Buss, Har-

vey Backhaus, John Hanson and Ralph Rosenheimer. Death of Peter Muehleis

Mr. and Mrs John Muehleis received the sad news on Wednesday of the death of their son, Peter Muehleis, which occurred a. The Home in Chippewa Falls, Wis., on Wednesday, January 24.0...
1917. Death being due to pneumonia, from which illness he surfered for about a week's duration. Deceased was born at Milwaukee n September 23, having reached he age of 25 years, 4 month, and He leaves to mourn his demise, his parents. Mr. Mrs. John Muehleis of this village, and one sister. (Mis. Chas. Guenther) two brothers. Chas. and George of Milwaukee Mr Much leis was well known in this vi-lage, having lived here with his Heppe's Delicatessen

Heppe's Delicatessen

Heppe's Delicatessen

Wisconsis

time of his death. The funeral was held today. Saturday afternoon at Milwaukee from the Haps undertaking parlors on Lloyd street, with interment in the Pilgrim's Rest cemetery & Mr. Muehleis left on Wednesday overlag for Chis nesday evening for Chippewa Falls, from where he shipped the remains to Milwaukee for burial. The Statesman extends heartfelt remains to Milwaukee for burial. The Statesman extends heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives. West Bend basket ball game at

CO. E MAY REACH HOME MARCH 1

Sheridan. Kewaskum Boys in This Company

MELIUS BROS. GOT TWO

RED FOXES LAST WEEK

hunters for several years, started out on a hunt Wednesday, over towards Little Cedar Lake. They

Schleisingerville, they ran into a Al. Schaefer second, and this too quickly fell W. Eberle

William Melius of Pike Lake and Peter Melius of Richfield, who have been very successful as fox

were successful in finding the tracks of one quite early in their

Schleisingerville, they ran into a

Both were beautiful specimens,

the larger measuring about 60 in-ches as it lay out naturally, and

62 inches with nose outstretched. The other was a trifle smaller.

Schwalbe of this city, who accom-panied them on the hunt, brought

the pair to this city, where they attracted much admiration.

The same hunters got another nice fox two weeks ago, while hunting in the vicinity of Collin's

A good fox skin brings about \$15 so the hunters expect to do nicely with the result of their

Fire Company Called Out

through the electric wiring or the heating system. Our new auto

chemical engine was first on the ground and had very little trou-ble in extinguishing the blaze On-

ly slight damage was done to the building and contents, both being covered by insurance. The pro-perty is owned by Mrs. John Guth. Mrs. Guth and Dr. Hausmann wish

to extend their thanks to the fire-

men for their quick response and

West Bend last Sunday evening

good work done at the fire.

The local fire department was Buffets

called out on Friday afternoon, Malsters

when fire was discovered in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann, in the Rosenheimer addi-

The fire was caused either

hunt,-Hartford Press.

The Melius brothers and George

before their aim.

Farmers and Merchants

State Bank of Kewaskum

WHICH WILL APPEAR IN

THIS PAPER NEXT WEEK

MARARAMA ARAMAMA

Erwin Koch

A. Schaefer

El. Romaine

. Wollensak

B. Brandstetter

WEEK'S DOINGS AMONG

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TO VOTE ON PER-MANENT HICHWAYS

Association Organized Last Week Thursday

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West Salem, and Nellie Maxwell. 200 186 158-494 Neenah. 145 189 159—493 Assistants—E. E. Wyatt, Tomah and Peter Swartz, Waukesha 192 164 176—532 Attend the Swine Congress, Farmers' Week, Madison, February 5

to 10, 1917. Library Notes

Harpers for January contains many articles of great interest Mister Centonio by Booth Tark-135 163 158--456 ngton. Mrs. Vanderbilt at Verdun Motor Cars of Today and To-

> Washington the Cosmopolitan Special articles worth reading in the "Current Opinion" are: Morals of our Militia on the Bor-French Characterization of Lloyd

George. Symbolic Figure of Sarah Bernhardt at 70.

The Course of Cleverness in Modern Writers.
Our "Most Solemn" Protest
Against Deportation of Belgians.
The Atlantic Monthly has read-

ing matter of great value. Among some of the articles are:
The Great War. The French Raiders by A Canadian Captain. What of England? by an unsign-

ed Correspondence.
Alcohol in Russia by Robert into the joints and muscles, making every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment; it quickly penetrates without rubbing, and soothes and warms your Blake. The Coming (a story) by Hughes Public School Music by Thomas Whitney Surette.

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

THE CITY TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES

Local Five Lose to The G. A. C's of Milwaukee and to The West Bend City Team

journeyed to West Bend, to clash with the city team of that place and again met defeat by a score of 16 to 24. The West Bend five was greatly strengthened by two outside players from Neenah and Milwaukee, which no doubt helped considerably towards the local's defeat. The one big feature of this game was the clean player ing done by both teams, in spite of the fast declining rivalry which exists between the two squads Both teams are to be complimented for going into the contest in that spirit, and we hope that alt their future games will be pulled off with those goods intentions. This is the fourth consecutive game the locals have lost. With the splendid material that the local quintette is composed, in the making of a good team, all four games played should have been in a spirit and the spirit with the splendid material that the local quintette is composed, in the making of a good team, all four games played should have been in the spirit with the splendid material that the local quintette is composed, in the making of a good team, all four games played should have been in the spirit in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection. It is not my ambition to arrest all take a part in its protection.

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It is not my ambition to arrest all arge number of the violators but establish a better observance of the law. It has always seemed strange to me that so many think the game laws are of little in law. It is not my always seemed strange to me that so many

Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10 a, m, How I Built up My Herd

Mr. Griswold
The Maintenance of Soil Humus Why Desirable?

Mr. Wyatt
I p. m.
Care of the Dairy Calf and Year-ling Heifer
Mr. Griswold
Cow Testing and Testing Associations
Mr. Wyatt
Bovine Tuberculosis in Wisconsin
Mr. Griswold
Mr. Gris

Mr. Griswold 20 to Campbellsport to play the strong M. W. A. team of that place Music
Give the Girls a Chance
Miss Maxwell
The Coming Farmer Will Need
More Agricultural Education
Mr. Griswold
Friday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a, m.
Corn Growing in South Eastern
Wisconsin
Mr. Swartz
The Ideal Farm Home

strong M. W. A. team of that place
A large number of rooters are expected to accompany them.
The Kewaskum High School
Girls' team as usual held their own against the strong Milwaukee Girls' team, and easily defeated them on the local floor last
Friday evening by a score of 2 to
16. The girls certainly are there
when it comes to basket ball, and

Co. I of Neenah, First Wisconsin Infantry, W. N. G., composed of 101 men, passed through this vilday afternoon on their way home from the Mexican border, where they had been on duty since last June. The company had been at Fort Sheridan for the past two weeks, where they were mustered weeks, where they were mustered out of service. When the train came to a stand still at the depot here, our esteemed veteran of the Civil War, Peter Dricken, stood at aftention on the depot relations attention on the depot platform and gave the army officers sa-lute, which was answered by all the militiamen on the train who were looking out of the windows and standing on the platforms.

The boys seemed to be in fine condition and very anxious to reach their homes after their pro-longed absence on the border

Amusements

Saturday, Jan. 27-Old Settlers' dance at Koch's hall, Beechwood Music by McKinnon's orchestra. All old settlers are especially invited to attend

Sunday, afternoon and evening.

Jan. 28—Pavlowa in "The Dumb Girl of Portici" at the Opera House

This is the cause of the deproperation of the depression o

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

Stomach Troubles.

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little. 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.

The bowels are the sewerage of Ashford was the first of the town treasurers to pay in the year's taxes to the county treasurer's office at Fond du Lac. Mr. Schill Monday morning turned in their action. They also improve the digestion.

Mathias P. Schill, town treasurer of Ashford was the first of the town treasurer's office at Fond du Lac. Mr. Schill Monday morning turned in their action. They also improve the digestion.



The Game Warden's Office

MRS. PH LIPPINA I REMSER

The following timely communication was received from Special Conservation Warden Bruce P. Wescott, to which we gladly accord space in our columna:

I wish to announce that I have been reappointed special conservation warden and wish to thank all those that assisted me in this work in the past year. I have met with some opposition and there has existed a strong feeling among some of the people of this among some of the people of this county

I am not in this work for the money there is in it, as there is very little, and surely not for the glory, but for the purpose of pro-tecting the game and fish of this

The time has come, if we are to have any wild life, that we must all take a part in its protection.

every true citizen in this work and remember that all matters will be treated strictly confidential.

One other thing I would like to mention is the feeding of game during the severe weather. If you know where there is a covey of quail or a few partridges, scatter a little wheat or corn where they will find it.

Put a fork full of clover or al-

Friday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a.m.
Corn Growing in South Eastern
Wisconsin
The Ideal Farm Home
Miss Maxwell
Farmers' Clubs and What They
May Do
Mr. Wyatt

1 p. m.

1 p. m. before land owners will not be long before land owners will not allow any hunting or fishing on their property. Let us all look at this question of game protection from the right light and all be square. Signed B. P. Wescott,

Special Conservation Warden

Probate Estate After 49 Years Henry Rauch died intestate in Ashford on May 27, 1868. His estate was filed for probate Satur-

tate was filed for probate Saturday morning.
Forty-nine years elapsed be tween the death of the owner of the property, and the petition for administration of the estate. The attorneys for the petitioner are flusting and Husting.

Although the property would be

Although the property would be small in these times, at the time of his death, Henry Rauch must have been considered a well to do man, for he had real estate holdings of \$3,500, according to the petition. No accounting of personal property is included in the

petition.

The paper cites that there are fourteen heirs to the estate.—Fond

du Lac Reporter. On the death of Mr. Rauch it was Saturday, Feb. 10—Grand Mask
Ball, Kewaskum Opera House, given by the Royal Neighbors' Music
will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette.

Mask
made out that his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Rauch should have the privilege of living on the homestead up to the time of her death, which occurred Nov. 8, 1916. After

Turns in Taxes

Mathias P. Schill, town treasurer

well ahead of time.

PRESIDENT URGES MONROE DOCTRINE FOR ENTIRE WORLD

Wilson Asks Peace League in Address to Senate.

U. S. UNABLE TO HOLD ALOOF

Declares America Must Change Its Traditional Policy to Bring End to Wars-Proposes Armed Organization of Nations to Guarantee Freedom.

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Wilson, in a personal address to the senate, laid down the question of whether the United States shall depart from its traditional policy of isolation and no entangling alliances, and take part in a world league to preserve peace after the war.

Shattering precedent of more than a century, the president, regarding the senate with its treaty-making power as his counsellor in foreign affairs, explained why he believed the time had come for the world to know America's position, and discussed the underlying causes on which he believes a permanent peace of the world can be maintained.

In closing the president said:

"I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should with one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world."

While President Wilson was speaking directly to the senators, after the manner of Washington, Madison and afterward when it may be too late. Adams, his address was in the hands

In the background of the fundamenlaid down by Washington and carried teeing. out by a long line of presidents, was The elements of that peace must be the possibility that out of some such elements that engage the confidence

For nearly a half hour the president spoke, with members of the senate, tical convictions which the peoples of members of the cabinet, and packed America have once for all embraced galleries listening with rapt attention. and undertaken to defend. When he concluded there was a tre mendous burst of applause in which many of the Republican senators joined

When the president had finished and of peace, equality and co-operation. No the senate returned to its regular busi- doubt a somewhat radical reconsideraness. Senator La Follette epitomized tion of many of the rules of internathe sentiment of all present by say-

"We have just passed through a very

said that he believed no peace which and compelling. There can be no trust war would be a permanent peace and world without them. The free, conthat it must be taken for granted that peace "must be followed by some definite concert of power which will make

The Fresident's Address. The text of the president's address

was in part as follows: "Gentlemen of the Senate: On the 18th of December last I addressed an ments and the co-operation of the naidentic note to the governments of the vies of the world in keeping the seas nations now at war, requesting them at once free and safe. And the questo state, more definitely than had yet tion of limiting naval armaments opens been stated by either group of belligerents, the terms upon which they question of the limitation of armies would deem it possible to make peace. I spoke on behalf of humanity and of tion. the rights of all neutral nations like our own, many of whose most vital interests the war puts in constant tions are, they must be faced with the jeopardy.

"The central powers united in a reply which stated merely that they were ready to meet their antagonists in conference to discuss terms of peace.

"The entente powers have replied much more definitely and have stated in general terms indeed, but with sufficient definiteness to imply details, the arrangements, guaranties and acts of built up and maintained. The statesreparation which they deem to be the indispensible conditions of a satisfac- and nations must adjust and accommotory settlement.

discussion of the peace which shall pittless contest and rivalry. The ques end the present war. We are that tion of armaments, whether on land or much nearer the discussion of the in- sea, is the most immediately and international concert which must there- tensely practical question connected ifter hold the world at peace.

Must Prevent Future Wars.

"In every discussion of the peace that must end this war it is taken for granted that that peace must be given by some definite concert of power which will make it virtually impossible that any such catastrophe should ever overwhelm us again. Every lover of mankind, every sane and thoughtful ance. Perhaps I am the only person man must take that for granted.

address you because I thought that I speak and hold nothing back. I am owed it to you, as the council associated with me in the final determina- am speaking also, of course, as the retion of our international obligations, to sponsible hand of a great government, disclose to you, without reserve, the and I feel confident that I have said thought and purpose that have been what the people of the United States taking form in my mind in regard to would wish me to say. May I not add the duty of our government in these that I hope and believe that I am in days of come, when it will be necessary to lay afresh, and upon a new of humanity in every nation and of attacks. plan, the foundations of peace among the nations.

People of United States Must Aid. portunity for which they have sought persons and the homes they hold most to prepare themselves by the very prin- dear."

ciples and purposes of their policy and the approved practices of their government ever since the days when they set up a new nation in the high and honorable hope that it might in all that it was and did show mankind the way to liberty.

"They cannot in honor withhold the service to which they are now about withhold it. But they owe it to themselves and to the other nations of the world to state the conditions under which they will feel free to render it.

Cannot Be Long Postponed. "That service is nothing less than this-to add their authority and their power to the authority and force of other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world. Such a settlement cannot now be long postponed. It is right that before it comes this government should frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking our people to approve its formal and solemn adherence to a league for peace. I am here to attempt to state those condi-

ed; but we owe it to candor and to a just regard for the opinion of mankind to say that so far as our participation in guarantles of future peace is concerned it makes a great deal of difference in what way and upon what terms it is ended. The treaties and agreements which bring it to an end must approval of mankind; not merely a ests and immediate aims of the nations

"We shall have no voice in determining what those terms shall be, but we shall, I feel sure, have a voice in determining whether they shall be made lasting or not by the guaranties of a universal covenant and our judgment upon what is fundamental and essential as a condition precedent to permanency should be spoken now, not

"No covenant of co-operative peace of all foreign governments or on its that does not include the peoples of the new world can suffice to keep the future safe against war, and yet there tal proposition of whether the United is only one sort of peace that the peo-States should alter its foreign policy, ples of America could join in guaran-

league of nations might come a way to and satisfy the principles of the American governments, elements consistent with their political faith and the prac-

> Sea Paths Must Be Free. "And the naths of the sea must allke. in law and in fact, be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non

tional practice hitherto sought to be established may be necessary in order to make the seas indeed free and comimportant hour in the life of the mon in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind, but the mo-Briefly, the president in his address tive for such changes is convincing stant, unthreatened intercourse of na-

tions is an essential part of the process of peace and of development. It It virtually impossible that any such need not be difficult to define or to secatastrophe should ever overwhelm us cure the freedom of the seas, if the governments of the world sincerely desire to come to an agreement concerning it.

"It is a problem closely connected with the limitation of naval armathe wider and perhaps more difficult and of all progress of military prepara-

Questions Must Be Faced.

"Difficult and delicate as these ques utmost candor and decided in a spirit of real accommodation if peace is to come with healing in its wings and come to stay. Peace cannot be had without concession and sacrifice. There can be no sense of safety and equality among the nutions if great preponderating armaments are henceforth to continue here and there to be men of the world must plan for peace date their policy to it as they have "We are that much nearer a definite planned for war and made ready for with the future fortunes of nations and

of mankind. Speaks Without Reserve.

"I have spoken upon these great matters without reserve and with the utmost explicitness because it has seemed to me to be necessary if the world's yearning desire for peace was anywhere to find free voice and utterin high authority among all the peo-"I have sought this opportunity to ples of the world who is at liberty to speaking as an individual, and yet I effect speaking for liberals and friends every program of liberty? I would fain believe that I am speaking for the silent mass of mankind every-"It is inconceivable that the people where, who have as yet had no place or of the United States should play no opportunity to speak their real hearts part in that great enterprise. To take out concerning the death and ruin they part in such a service will be the op- see to have come already upon the

CLASH IN SENATE OVER PEACE TALK

to be challenged. They do not wish to Lawmakers Disagree on Debate of Wilson's Plan.

CUMMINS ASKS DISCUSSION

lowa Man Favors Week's Debate on Question, But Stone Objects and Action Is Deferred-Scheme Held Peril to Canal.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Senator Cummins of Iowa submitted a resolution to the senate which would devote the senate, beginning next Monday, to a full and free discussion of the president's world-peace policy expressed in "The present war must first be end- his message. All other business would be excluded until every senator had an opportunity to speak not more than an hour.

Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee objected to immediate consideration and action was deferred. The resolution cited that inasmuch

as the president's address called for embody terms which will create a no official legislative action and that peace that is worth guaranteeing and the president had invited free and preserving, a peace that will win the frank expression of opinion for guidance in a matter involving the integpeace that will serve the several inter- rity of the nation and peace of the world, it was the duty of the senate to thoroughly consider the proposals and to advise the president regarding

> Stone Objects to Week's Discussion. "In the present pressure of public business," said Senator Stone, "I shall have to object to setting aside a whole week, for that's what it would take, merely to hear speeches or opinions regarding the president's address made yesterday. Such a thing is wholly out of the question at this time."

Senator Cummins insisted that his resolution had a right to lie over for day without reference, and said he would object to its going to the committee. Senator Stone then withdrew his motion and the question will come up today, and probably will precipitate general debate of all the issues involved.

Plan Held Peril to Canal Rule. That literal working out of the presoutlet to the great highways of the port. seas" for all nations would mean complete neutralization of the Panama. Suez and Kiel capals, as well as neu tralization of Gibraltar and the Dardanelles, is the interpretation by British, German and neutral officials here.

This interpretation mentioned constitutes a symposium of expressions of opinion by beiligerent and neutral officials to just what the president meant when he declared "no nation need be shut away from free access to the open paths of the world's commerce" in his address to the senate.

All diplomats questioned held strictly to the rigid rule that they should not be quoted. Some, especially those who repre-

sent land-locked nations, said naturally their home governments would favor such a program. Among the foreign officials who dis-

cussed this phase of the president's address were German, British, French, Spanish and South American officials.

STARVES HIMSELF TO DEATH

Ohio Man, However, Had Increased Daily Allowance to Ten Cents From Three.

Dover, O., Jan. 24.-The death here of David Hartman, sixty-three years old, was said by attending physicians to have resulted from insufficient nour-

Hartman, who is said to have won prize for an article on how to live for food from three to ten cents a day recently when physicians told him he was starving to death. He conferred with an undertaker a few days ago, arranging for a coffin and other funeral details as cheaply as possible, Hartman was foreman of a paint shop

THREE NEUTRAL SHIPS SUNK

Norwegian Steamer's Crew Landed After Vessel Is Sent Down by Submarine.

London, Jan. 24.-The sinking of the Norwegian steamship Rinunga by a German submarine is reported by Lloyds. The crew was landed. Other sinkings reported are: Danish steamship Klampenborg, 1,785 tons gross; Swedish steamship Kamma, 1,516

RESUME FIGHT IN ROUMANIA

Berlin Reports Teutonic Advance in Dobrudia-Bulgarians Cross Danube Near Tultcha.

Berlin, Jan. 24.-The Teutonic troops have resumed their advance in Dobrudja, it is announced officially. Butgarian forces crossed the southern estuary of the Danube near Tultcha and held the ground against Russian

Arrange to Find Work for Guards. Washington, Jan. 24.-The United States employment bureau announced that it has completed plans with the war department to obtain employment for National Guardsmen returning

NAVAL BATTLE PO

GERMANS REPORTED DEFEATED IN FIGHT OFF HOLLAND.

British Admit Loss of One Destroyer -Damaged German Craft Reaches Port

London, Jan. 24.-Reports from Ymuiden received by Reuter's Telegraph company via Amsterdam say that German torpedo boats at night attempted to leave Zeebrugge to avoid the ice, which was very thick. They were immediately attacked by a large British squadron.

The action opened at short range and early in the fight the bridge of the German destroyer V-69 was swept away by a direct hit, the commander and two other officers being killed. The V-69 fired one torpedo and was

hit by another British shell, which knocked the funnel flat on the deck. Still another shell put a hole in the fore part of the vessel. Her guns appear not to have been damaged.

The crew of the V-69 numbered bout sixty. It would appear from the statements of the men that seven other German vessels were sunk. The V-69 belonged to the home fleet.

The official announcement says: "Last night, while our light forces were patrolling the North sea not far from the Dutch coast, they met a division of enemy torpedo-boat destroyers. A short engagement took place, during which one of the enemy torpedo-boat destroyers was sunk and the rest scattered, having suffered considerable punishment. Darkness prevented the full results of the action from being observed.

"During last night there was a sharp engagement between enemy torpedo-boat destroyers and our own destroyers in the vicinity of Schouwen Bank. During this engagement one of our torpedo-boat destroyers was struck by a torpedo, the explosion killing three officers and forty-four of the crew. She subsequently was sunk b our own ships. Relatives of the vic tims have been informed. Our ship suffered no other casualties."

Gravenhage, Holland, Jan. 24.-The trawler Eems has brought into Ymui den harbor seriously wounded Ger man sailors from the destroyer V-69 which was badly damaged in the naval battle off the Flemish coast. The ident's suggestions regarding a "direct | destroyer itself was later towed into

WILSON TO HIT H. C. OF L.

President Agrees to Try Twenty-Five-Cent Diet if Wife Will Approve the Nenu.

25-cent-a-day diet used by a squad of grassy mixed timothy, \$12.50@14.00; light New York policemen to demonstrate how inexpensive foods may reduce the high cost of living.

Mrs. Eula McClary, agent for the 613.09 ovement, suggested that the experiment at the White House would have a good effect on the country.

"I'll do it if Mrs. Wilson will consent," Mrs. McClary quoted the president as replying. She said she would 4445c; checks. 3940c: dirtles. 30722c; recall at the White House again Thursday and bring with her a menu to be prepared by experts connected with the movement especially for the president's use.

GRAND CIRCUIT DATES OUT

Dates for Race Allotted and Announced by the Stewards at Annual Session.

Atlanta, Ga., January 24.—Dates for race meetings on the Grand circuit were allotted and announced by the stewards in annual session here as fol-

July 16-21 and August 20-25, North cheaply, increased his daily allowance Randall; July 23-August 4, Detroit; August 6-14, Kalamazoo; August 13-18 and September 17-29, Columbus: Angust 27-September 1, Philadelphia: September 3-8, Hartford; September 10-15, Syracuse; October 1-13, Lexington, Ky; October 15-27, Atlanta.

Peoria, Louisville and Jacksonville were eliminated from the circuit for this year.

BRAZIL FORT FIRES ON SHIP

Guns at Santa Cruz Halt Danish Steamer With Explosives From German Ships.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 24.-The Danish steamer Hammershus was fired on by the guns of the fort at Santa Cruz and halted while trying to put to sea secretly after receiving a quantity of provisions, and, according to report, a large quantity of explosives from the German ships anchored in the harbor. The Hammershus entered the port and dropped anchor close to the German ships. It took on board a large number of cases and then attempted to leave the harbor.

Cheer Wilson's Name.

Manchester, England, Jan, 24.-Mention of President Wilson's name by C. J. Warder in opening the conference of the labor party here was cheered for five noisy minutes. The ovation was spontaneous, the presiding officer intending only briefest mention of the American peace suggestions.

Canadian Senator Dies.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Jan. here as the result of an operation.

Milwaukee, Jan. 24, 1917. Butter — Creamery, extra 36½c; prints, 37 1/2c; firsts, 35@36c; seconds, 32@33c; process, 35@36c; dairy, fan-

Cheese-American, full cream twins, 211/2@22c; daisies, 23@231/2c; Young Americas, 23@231/2c; longhorns, 23@ 231/2c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 23@ 23 1/2c; brick, fancy, 21@211/2c. Eggs Current, receipts, fresh as to

quality, 36@40c; dirties, 28@30c;

checks and cracks, 26c. Live Poultry-Fowls, fancy, 17@ 17%c; roosters, old, 11c; fancy springers, 18@181/2c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.92@1.95; No. 2 northern, 1.85@1.91; No. 3 northern, 1.55@1.84; No. 2 hard, 1.91@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 98@98%c. Oats-No. 3 white, 57@571/c; standard, 571/2 @58c; No. 4 white, 57@571/2c. Barley-No. 3, 1.25@1.28; No. 4 1.14@1.25; rejected, 1.05.

Rye-No. 2, 1.47@1.48; No. 3, 1.39@ Hay - Choice timothy, 15.50@16.00; No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.25; No. 2 tim othy, 13.00@14.00; rye straw, 9.00@

Potatoes-Homegrown or Michigan out of store, 1.65@1.90. Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 11.10

@11.20: fair to prime light, 10.60@

10.85; pigs, 9.00@10.00. Cattle-Steers, 6.75@10.50; feeders, 5.00@6.50; cows, 4.75@6.75; helfers, 4.50@7.50; calves, 13.00@14.25.

Minneapolls, Jan. 24, 1917. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.97@1.99; No. 1 northern, 1.90@1.93; No. 2 northern,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 96@97c. Oats-No. 3 white, 55@56c. Rye-1.40@1.41. Flax-2.89@2.94.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

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FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$10.00 per bbl.; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$9.30; straight, in export bags, \$9.10; first clears, 18.30 in jute; second clears, \$6.25@6.75; low grades, \$5.50@6.9); fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$9.20: miandard soft winter wheat patents, 29.05 in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$9.00 in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$5.90 in jute; first clears, \$7.900.10 in jute; secend clears, in jute, \$6.25@6.75; pure white rye flour, \$7.50 in jute; pure dark rye, \$7.90

Washington, Jun. 24.—President
Wilson was urged to try personally a

| In Jul. | HAY—Market steady; choice timothy, HAY—M mixed, \$12.50@13.50; threshed timothy, \$8.00 @10.00; Kansas and Oklahoma, choice, \$14.50@15.00; No. 1, \$13.50@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00

BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 3614c; exonds, 314@00c; packing stock, 254@264c; ladies. 29630c; process, 30631c. EGGS-Firsts, 334663c; ordinary firsts, 15635c; miscellaneous lots, cases included,

rigerator firsts, 356737.4c. LIVE POULTRY-furkeys, 22c; fowls, 15@19c; spring chickens, 18c; roosters, 14c. ducks, 1%219c; geese, 15@16c, DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, 28@30c; fowls, 19679c; aprings, 18620c; roosters, 144615c; ducks, 16620c; geese, 14617c, POTATOES — Minnesota, white, \$1.700 1.80; Wisconsin and Michigan, white, \$1.70 @185; western, \$1.75@2.00. NEW POTATOES — Bbls., Bermudan, \$5.50@3.50; Virginias, \$5.50. BWEET POTATOES — Bbls., 1linois,

\$3.00@4.50; hampers, Illinois, \$1.10@1.40. New York, Jan. 23. FT.OUR-Market steady; spring patents, \$9.65@3.80; winter patents, \$8.90@9.15; winter straights, \$8.60@8.85; Kansas straights,

\$9,50(19.75. WHEAT-Spot steady; No. 2 hard, \$2 12; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$2.23; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$2.23\(\frac{1}{2}\) f. o. b. New York.

CORN-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1.13 c.

1 f. New York. OATS-Spot steady; standard, 66%@ HAY-Market steady.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 23.

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.000 11.80; yearlings, good to choice, \$3.50@11.20; fair to good steers, \$5.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.40; fair to good cows, \$5.50@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@ 8.75; canners, \$4.50@5.25; cutters, \$5.00@6.00; bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.75; butcher bulls, \$6.50@8.00; good to prime calves, \$14.00@14.75; heavy calves, \$5.50@11.00. HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$10.80@ 11.20: fair to fancy light, \$10.75@11.10; me-

dium weight butchers, 200@250 lbs., \$11.00 611.30; prime heavy weight butchers, 2500 440 lbs. \$11.10@11.35; heavy mixed packing, \$10.75@11.00; rough heavy mixed packing, \$10.40@10.70; pigs, fair to good, \$9.15@10.00; stags, \$10.50@11.75. SHEEP-Yearlings, \$11.90@13.00; fair to

choice ewes, \$3.00@10.25; wethers, fair to choice, \$3.00@11.00; western lambs, \$13.40@14.35; feeding lambs, \$11.00@13.00; native lambs, \$13.50@14.35. East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23.

CATTLE-Market active; prime steers, \$10.00@11.55; butcher grades, \$6.50@10.00. CALVES-Market active, 25c lower; cull o choice, \$5.00@15.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market active; hoice lambs, \$14.00@14.50; cull to fair, \$9.75 @13.75; yearlings, \$11.00@13.50; sheep, \$5.00@

Baltimore-Dr. J. Noble Stockett, Jr., an instructor at Dartmouth college ended his life in September because of overwork, has been awarded \$500 for an economic essay he wrote under the auspices of a Chicago concern. Berlin - The Cologne Gazette pub-

lishes statements made by Russian

prisoners that all men between fifteen and forty in occupied Austrian territory have been deported to Russia. Amsterdam-Dr. Vladoff, a former 24.—Senator T. O. Davis, a member of chief of the Macedonian movement. from the border who may be out of the Canadian senate for 13 years, died has died in Sofia of cancer, a dispatch from the Bulgarian capital announces.

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CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

-20-At six that evening, returning to his rooms to dress, Whitaker found another note waiting for him, in a handwrising that his heart recognized with ensation of wretched apprehension. He comprehended its contents with difficulty, half blinded by a swimming mist of foreboding.

My Dear: I find my strength unequal to the strain of seeing you tonight. In-deed, I am so worn out and nerve-racked that I have had to consult my physicien. He orders me immediately to a sanatorium, to rest for a week or two. Don't worry about me. I shan't fail to let you know as soon as I feel strong enough to see you. Forgive me. I love you dearly.

MARY.

The paper slipped from Whitaker's trembling hand and fluttered unheeded to the floor. He sprang to the tele-phone and presently had the Waldorf going public of this city. The astute on the wire; it was true, he learned:

Mrs. Whitaker had registered at the

dry entitled "Faith," of which he is the hotel in the morning, and had left at author and in which Sara Law will refour in the afternoon. He was refused turn finally to the stage. Additional ininformation as to whether she had left a forwarding address for her

He wrote her immediately, and perhaps not altogether wisely, under stress of distraction, sending the letter by special delivery in care of the hotel. It was returned him in due course of time, embellished with a pen- notice, indeed: the date was Thursday, ciled memorandum to the effect that Mrs. Whitaker had left no address.

He communicated at once with Ember, promptly enlisting his willing services. But after several days of earnest investigation the detective confessed himself baffled.

"If you ask me," he commented at the conclusion of his report, "the answer is she means to be let alone until she's quite ready to see you again."

Whitaker raged. "She-she loved me there on the Island. She couldn't change so quickly, bring herself to treat me so cruelly, unless some infernal influence had been brought to

bear upon ber." "It's possible, but I-"

"Oh, I don't mean that foolishness about her love being a man's death warrant. That may have something to do with it, but-but-I conquered that once. . . No; somebody has got hold of her, worked on her sympathles, maligned me . . .

"Do you object to telling me whom you have in mind?"

"The man you suspect as well as Ithe one man to whom her allegiance means everything-the man you named to me the night we met for the first time, as the one who'd profit the most by keeping her from leaving the stage!"

"Well, if it's Max, you'll know in

me." "I'll know before long. As soon as he gets back in town-

"So you've been after him?"

"Why not? But he's out on the Pacoast; or so they tell me at the theater. Expected back about the middle of July-they say in his office." "Then that lets him out."

"But it's a lie." "Well-7"

"I've just remembered: Max was at the Fiske place, urging her to return, the night before you caught Drummond at the bungalow. I saw them, walking up and down in front of the cottage, arguing earnestly: I could tell by her bearing she was refusing whatever he proposed. But I didn't faction from contemplating the com- make me believe I was worth it—that know her then, and naturally I never connected Max with the fellow I saw. disguised in a motoring coat and cap. Neither of 'em had any place in my thoughts that night."

Ember uttered a thoughtful "Oh?" adding: "There may be something in what you say-suspect, that is. If I agree to keep an eye on him, will you promise to give me a free hand?"

"Meaning-" "Keep out of Max's way: don't risk

a wrangle with him." "Ch-go ahead-to blazes-as far as you like."

per leave me with no hankering for As his fingers closed around the regreater warmth." . . .

Days ran stolldly on into weeks, and and saw his wife. . . . these into a month. Nothing happened. His hand fell to his side. Otherwise ing lie. What right had I to deceive Max did not return; the whispered ru- he did not move. But his glance was you that way, just to gratify my love mor played wildfire in theatrical cir- that of one incuriously comprehending of being loved? And especially if by cles that the eccentric manager had the existence of a stranger. encountered financial difficulties insu- The woman met it fairly and fearperable. The billboards flanking the lessly, with her head high and her lips entrance to the Theatre Max contin- touched with a trace of her shadowy, time to think it over-truly I did. I ued to display posters announcing the illegible smile. She was dressed for reopening early in September with a walking, very prettily and perfectly. rested there while I turned the whole musical comedy by Tynan Dodd; but

more than ever reserved in his com- Do you mind?" munication with Whitaker-preoccu- "By no means," he said, a little enhearten the desponding husband. be good enough to come in-"

and then Whitaker would lose patience pass. line of acknowledgment.

Sometimes, fretted to a frenzy, he we have a rehearsal. . . ." sought out Ember and made wild and He bowed an acknowledgment. unreasonable demands upon him. "Won't you sit down?" These failing of any effect other than "Thank you." Seated, she subjected and art collections.—New York Sun.

not a miracle-monger," he would fly into desperate, gnawing, black rages that made Ember fear for his sanity and self-control and caused him to be haunted by that gentleman for hoursonce or twice for days-until he resumed his normal poise of a sober and civilized man. He was, however, not often aware of this sedulous espio-

CHAPTER XVIII.

Temperamental. September waned and October dawned in grateful coolness: an exquisite month of crisp nights and enlivening days, of mellowing sunlight and early gloamings tenderly colored.

Country houses were closed and theaters reopened. Then suddenly the town blossomed overnight with huge eight-sheet posters on every available hoarding, blazoning the news:

JULES MAX begs to announce the return of SARA LAW In a new Comedy entitled "Faith"
by JULES MAX

Theater MAX-Friday October 15th But Whitaker had the information before he saw the broadsides in the streets. The morning paper propped up on his breakfast table contained

the Illuminating note under the cap-

tion, "News of Plays and Players:"

Jules Max has sprung another and perterest attaches to this announcement in view of the fact that Miss Law has authorized the publication of her intention never again to retire from the stage. The opening performance of "Faith" will take place at the Theater Max tomorrow evening, Friday, October 15.

Whitaker glanced up incredulously at the date line of the sheet. Short



He . . . Turned and Saw His Wife. October 14. Max had planned his game and had played his cards cunningly, in withholding this announcement until the last moment.

After a pause Whitaker rose and be gan to walk the length of the room. me you had grown to love me so, I beutschen ober österreichisch . ungarihands in his pockets, head bowed in responded so quickly. You were in iden Gebictes founte ihm wenig gethought.

herself. Returning to the breakfast for your adoration. . . . table, he took up the paper, turned to the shipping news, and ran his eye down the list of scheduled sailings: nothing for Friday; his pick of half

a dozen boats listed to sail Saturday. The telephone enabled him to make a hasty reservation on the biggest and

fastest of them all. He had just concluded that business and was waiting with his hand on the receiver to call up Ember and announce his departure, when the door had put him in the most terrible bell interrupted. Expecting the waiter trouble about money. He was short, "Thanks," Ember dryly wound up to remove the breakfast things, he and he couldn't get the backing he the conference; "but these passing went to the door, threw it open, and needed without me, his call upon my flirtations with your present-day tem- turned back instantly to the telephone. ceiver a second time, he looked round

After a moment she inclined her matter over carefully in my mind, and

were busy on the telephone. I insist- by Max and let you go, free to win the Ember went darkly about his vari- ed on coming directly up. I wish very heart of a woman worthy of you." ous businesses, taciturn-even a trace much to see you for a few moments.

pled, but constant in his endeavor to stiffly but quite calmly. "If you will

and write to her. He received not a "I had to come this morning," she have to arise and band themselves toexplained, turning. "This afternoon gether to maintain their own rights."

the resigned retort, "I am a detective, him to a quick, open appraisal, disarming in its naive honesty. "Hugh . . . aren't you a bit thin-

ner?" "I believe so." He had a match for that impertinence: "But you, I see, have come off without a blemish." "I am very well," she admitted, unperturbed. Her glance embraced the

"I have been." "I hope that doesn't mean I'm in the way."

room. "You're very comfortable here."

"To the contrary; but I sail day after tomorrow for Australia." You don't seem to have done any packing. Or perhaps you mean to come back before a great while?"

"I shan't come back, ever." "Must I believe you made up your "fgairrem sidt baim

"I have only just read the announcement of your opening tomorrow night." of the country?" Her look was impersonal and curi-

His shoulders moved negligently. 'Not to rant about it," he replied: "I

find I am not needed here." "Oh, dear!" Her lips formed a fugitive, petulant moue: "And it's my

"There's no use mincing matters, is there? I am not heartbroken, and if am bitterly disappointed I don't care diese Borbereitungen erledigt, und to-in fact, I lack the ability to drama- mit bent Angriffe auf Braila und tize it."

she, critical.

Expressionless, he waited an instant before inquiring pointedly: "Well?" Deliberately laying aside her light muff, her scarf and handbag, she rose: equality of poise was impossible if he would persist in standing. She moved a little nearer.

"Hugh," she said in a voice of sin-

He made no reply; waited. "Perhaps I'm wrong," she went on, but I think most women would have spared themselves this meeting—" "Themselves and the man," he in-

terjected dryly. to come. I had to explain myself. I rer Leute Lander, Maroffo und Per-"Don't be cross, Hugh. . . . I had wanted you to understand. Hugh, I-" fien haben bas gezeigt - fonnte She was twisting ber hands together Rugland nach feinen vielen Riederlawith a manner denoting great mental gen abhalten, einen Separatjrieben strain. Of a sudden she checked and mit Deutschland abzuschließen. Um dropped them, limp and open by her tiefes Bersprechen, das den Englansides. "You see," she said with the bern sicherlich schwer geworden ift, apologetic smile, "I'm trying not to abzuringen, hat Rugland mit einem

comprehension—"so that's it!"

"I'm afraid so, Hugh. . . . I'm dreadfully sorry for you-poor boy!but I'm afraid that's the trouble with pfe und nicht cher ruben me, and it can never be helped. I was werde, bis diefes Biel erreicht born with a talent for acting; life has fei, war sicherlich das Resultat laumade me an actress. Hugh . . . ger Berhandlungen mit den Bri-I've found out something." Her eyes fen, die fich nur in der Rot gu einen: appealed wistfully. "I'm not genu-He nodded interestedly.

"I'm just an actress, an instrument for the music of emotions. I've been trained to respond, until now I respond without knowing it, when there's no true response here." She touched zeigt deutlich, daß man in England the bosom of her frock. He said nothing.

With a half sigh she moved away to the window.

"Of course you despise me. I despise myself-I mean, the self that was me before I turned from a woman into an actress. But it's the truth: I fel ber "Nation" widerstreitende Gehave no longer any real capacity for fuhle hervorrufen und vielleicht fogar emotion, merely an infinite capacity aufflarend wirfen. for appreciation of the artistic delineation of emotion, true or felgned. That führt über Berlin und Wien. Ruß-

love-more honestly than I had ever Search as he would, he could dis- seen love revealed. It touched me. I cover no rankling indignation, nothing was proud to have inspired such a but some self-contempt, that he had love. I wanted, for the time being to allowed himself to be so carried away have you with me always, that I might jum 3mcd, denn erft nach der militaby infatuation for an ignoble woman, always study the wonderful, the riften Niederringung der Bentraland a cynic humor that made it pos- beautiful manifestations of your love. machte war eine Niederwerfung der sible for him to derive a certain satis- Why, Hugh, you even managed to Tirrfei au hoffen. pleteness of this final revelation of my response was sufficient repayment

He said nothing. She glanced furtively at him and continued: "I meant to be sweet and faithful when I left that note for you on the yacht, Hugh; I was grateful, and I meant to be generous. . . . But ben Berdacht, daß Stalien gezwungen when I went to the Waldorf, the first person I met was Max. Of course I fan au liefern, um vielleicht nochmals And then he threw himself upon my compassion. It seems that losing me services, by way of assurance to his backers. And I began to think. I knew I didn't love yon honestly, Hugh, Abenteuer ebenburtig gur Seite fteland that life with you would be a livdoing that I ruined Max, the man to whom, next to you, I owed everything? I couldn't do it. But I took really did go to a sanatorium, and the comedy was not even in rehearsal head slightly. "The hallboys said you at length reached my decision to stick (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hoping for the Best. A Chicago music and art critic who is suing for divorce makes the predic-Mary Whitaker made no sign. Now He stood against the wall to let her tion that "fifty years hence the men of this country and the world will We trust that they will attack no female prime minister, blow up no railway stations, and respect monuments

Bom Schauplate des europäischen

Der rumänische Ariegsschauplat bat fid troy der großen Er- Deutichlands riefige Ruftungen gur eignisse, die sich auf ihm abgespielt haben, nie über den Rang eines wichtigen Rebenfriegsschauplages erhoben, denn vom militarifchen Stand-"Oh? That's very sudden, isn't it? runft galt er sowohl deutscherjeits wie auch ruffischerseits lediglich als Mittel jum Bred als eine Stufe gur Erreichung eines hoberen und großeren Bieles. Bur die Ruffen follte Rumanien die Brude fein, die gur Bermirflichung ber ruffifchen Traume, dem Befig Ronftantinopels, fuh-"Then . . . I am driving you out ren follte, fur Deutschland und feine Berbundeten murde Rumanien gur Bafis einer neuen großen Dijenfive gegen Rugland. Die Beseitigung Rumaniens als militarifcher Fattor durch die Seere Madenfens mar also die Borbereitung, die nötig war, um Rukland vom Guden, an feinem berwundbarfien Buntte, faffen zu ton-

Dit der Schlacht am Bugen maren Maminicu Carat begann die eigentli-"You are taking it well, Hugh?" said de Offenfibe gegen ben gefahrlicheren Geind im Rorden. Rug. land fampft heute nicht niehr für die Rumanen, bat'es nie aus felbitlofen Gründen getan, fondern für fich; felbit. Die Ruffen, die mit fliegenben Sahnen im September in die Dobrudicha einzogen, um den "Marich nach ber Stadt Ronftantins" cerity, "I'm awfully sorry-truly I angutreten, find nicht nur in die Defenfipe gedrangt, fondern gum Bersicht auf die Durchführung ihres gangen Rriegsplanes gezwungen worden. Rur bas Beriprechen Englands, den Ruffen Die Dardanellen und Ronftantinopel zu überlaffen - die Englanber waren stets freigebig mit ande-Ceparatfrieden droben muffen, und "Oh," he said in a tone of dawning die Erklarung des ruffischen Premierminifters, daß Rugland um den Besit Konstantinopels famfolden Versprechen herbeiließen. Daß heute ein der Regierung nahestehenbes Blatt wie die "Nation" es wagt, bon einer Internationalifierung der

den. In Ruftland wird diefer Arti-Der Weg nach Konstantinopel . . . that is why, when you showed land weiß es, und an der Eroberung legen fein. Die Offensive gegen bie Bentralmächte an ber ruffifchen Beftfront war deshalb auch nur Mittel

Dardanellen und nicht von einer Ruf.

fifizierung berfelben zu fprechen,

nicht nur alle Soffnung auf den Er-

folg der Ruffen aufgegeben hat, son-

bern noch immer auf Mittel und Be-

ge fintt, bas ungern gegebene Ber-

fprechen wieder rudgangig zu ma-

Das Berliner Tageblatt fagt in einem Kommentar zu dem neulich in Rom gehaltenen großen Kriegs. rat der Alliierten, das man Ront nicht ohne Absicht als Berfammlungsplat gewählt babe. Das gewöhnlich gut informierte Blatt hat werden foll, Truppen für den Balhad to tell bim what had happened. einen Durchbruch nach Ronstantinopel durch den füdlichen Teil Bulgariens zu versuchen. Die Lage der Alliierten ift eine verzweiselte. Das geben fie felbft gu, und in der Bersweiflung können die Alliierten leicht eine neue Dummheit begeben, die fich dem Calonifi- und Dardanellenlen würde. Gine folche Dummheit würde unbedingt ein weiterer Bersuch fein, auf dem Baltan ben verfahrenen Rarren wieder aufgurichten. Er fame gerade jest den Deutschen febr fehr koftspieligen Forichungen ift etgelegen. Berlin melbet heute mit ne Methode erfolgreicher Behandlung einem gemiffen grimmen Sumor, von Barefis (Rervenlähmung) entdaß die deutsch . turfifch . bulgari- | dedt worden, wie bon Projefforen des iche Dobrudicha - Armee ihre Aufga- Boft . Graduate Hofpitais angefünbe gelöst hat und nunmehr für an- digt wird. Die neue Behandlung bebere 3mede angewandt werden fann. ftebt in Injeftionen von Salvarfan In der Mitteilung liegt eine Bar- in die innere Behirnhohle. nung an die Alliierten. Berlin ruft | Das Seilmittel wird dadurch in geworden. Irgendwo wird fie gegen jede Behirnzelle getragen. euch verwandt werden, wo das fein

ite deutsche Stoß führen wurde, und nungen auf.

wird verraten wir euch nicht!

hatte. Wer diesmal erleichtert aufseufzen und wer diesmal die Siebe REPUBLICANS TRY TO CONTROL Bölkertrieaes feufgen und wer diesmal die Siebe begieben wird, weiß heute noch fei-

Sec.

London. Wie aus Amiterdam gemeidet wird, bereitet fich Deutich. land für eine gewaltige Anstrengung jur Gee por, um die Blodade gu bre-

Memel bis Emden eine fieberhafte ly hope for our own possession of our Tätigfeit. Biele Tauchboote von al. home market will be the erection of lergrößtem Epp werden in den the highest of high tariff walls about Schiffsbauhöfen Riels fertig gestellt. It. It is the purpose of this article to Torpedoboote werden in Samburg und Curhaven fonstruiert. Depeiden aus Solland befagen,

daß inzwischen ein britischer Angriff Berften wurden besondere Lustwer- trade. Up till August, 1914, we were

Telegramm citiert wird, fein Berfagt weiterhin:

bootwaffe ausgeführt werden. Unthey sent out. fer Bertrauen im neuen Jahre ftutt fich auf die Erwartung, daß unsere During the past two years the Unit- Make the Liver U - Boote mit wachsendem Erfolge ed States, as nearly as we can tell, fortsahren werden in dem Prozeß, has changed from a debtor to a credidal ökonomische Leben unserer Fein- tor nation. It is not money lent to be gu erftiden."

Blodade Englande burch bentiche Taudiboote.

London. "Benn es aub geus verrudt ericheinen mag," wie Routledge Rutherford jagte, der das Werücht aus Berlin in Umlauf gebracht 3mede hergestellt wird. Es heigt, unter Rommando Balter Forft. It be staved off by any kind of legis fürglich für die Berfentung von über with, or go unpald. 100 feindlichen Schiffen mit bem Orden Bour le Merite ausgezeichnet wurde."

Safi gegen Bernftorff.

Bafbington. Es ift eine befannte Tatfage, daß die, welche am heftigften die Aufdedung ber Schwinbeleien fordern, energisch für die Ga- share of the world's commerce. Dolthe der Allierten eintreten und in ih. lar exchange represents the conquest ren Deutschenbaß soweit geben, daß of foreign markets through friendship fie rundweg erflären, die diplomati- and reciprocally advantageous trade ichen Berbindungen mit Deutschland relations. Dollar diplomacy reprehätten längit abgebrochen werden sents the attempt to secure foreign is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in avergoming kidney liver and muffen. Gie begreifern bon Bernftorff in fcmutigfter Beife und bezeichnen ihn als einen Menschen, bem fein Mittel au ichmutig ift, wenn deffen Anwendung Deutschland nur einen Vorteil verfpricht.

grengten Möglichkeiten aus eigenem finance. Antriebe ben Ruden fehren, ober ber Prafident foll ihm den Laufpaß ge-

Deffentlichkeit tommen.

Beilmittel gegen Nervenlahmung gefnuben.

Rem Jort. Rach jahrelangen,

Bon 12 mit Salvarsan behandel-Den Alliierten geht es wieder ein- art wiederhergestellt, daß fie ihren mal wie nach Beendigung der gro- Berufen wieder nachgeben können; ben Offenfive gegen Rugland. Rei- die andern wiesen eine wesentliche

die Westmächte seussten erleichtert TIME TO WAKE UP CLIMBED STAIRS sür den serbischen Feldzug entschieden

FUTURE FROM PAST.

When the War Is Over We Shall Face Totally New Situation in Oversea Trade-Will Not Need High Tariff Wall.

The Republican element keeps harping on the protective tariff issue. It takes its ultimate stand on the declaration that we shall witness at the close of the war a tremendous indus-Radyrichten aus Deutschland zufol- trial productivity on the part of the ge herricht in denSchiffswerften vom nations now at strife and that the ondemonstrate that in so holding the G. O. P. turns to the broken bottles of the past to hold the new wine of the commercial future of America.

When the war is over we shall face teidigung vorgeschen. Beppeline un- debtors internationally. Every year ternehmen tüglich Streifzuge, um we exported for more than we im-Angeichen eines Angriffs zu entdet- ported, the excess going to pay interest and dividends to foreign creditors Capt. Berfius, ber Marine . Sach- and foreign holders of our stocks. verständige des "BerlinerTageblatt," This normal export balance is a sign brudt, wie in einem Amfterdamer of a debtor nation. It is characteristic of the trade of Russia, Japan, Peru, Argentina, Chile, the United States. trauen in die entscheidende Birkung On the other hand, the normal trade ber 11 - Boot - Kampagne gegen die of Great Britain, Germany, France, Schiffahrt der Alliierten aus. Er Austria-Hungary and Italy has for years shown a large import balance. "Wir find fest davon überzeugt These nations owned so many overdaß die Sandelsschiffahrt unserer seas enterprises and had so much Feinde im Jahre 1917 noch viel megr money lent beyond their own domains beeinträchtigt werden wird. Dies that, taking their pay in the products durch unsere täglich wachsende Tauch- of the debtor countries, as they needs

Now for the situation after the war. new and undeveloped countries like Brazil and Argentina that has wrought this charge; it is money lent to the great manufacturing nations of Eu-

How will they pay our dividends and interest?

Not in gold. We have, during the stipation, inand interest? past two years, received some \$450,-000,000 gold on balances, and to take more would mean to weaken the founhatte, fo glaubt man doch, daß dations of international credit so far eine Blodade Englands burch as to invite a general European finan-Landboote und Beppelins durch cial smash which would destroy the geführt wird, um Englands ability of our European debtors to pay Blodade gegen Deutschland entgegen- their debts. We cannot, generally zuarbeiten. Rutherford fagte da. speaking, take raw materials from our mals: "Ich weiß, daß eine mächtige European debtors for the very suffi-Tlotte von Tauchbooten zu diesem cient reason that they haven't got them; we are ourselves sellers of raw materials to Europe. There is but one daß die Bewegungen der Unterfce- thing left; we must take Europe's boote durch hochfliegende Beppelins manufactured goods in amounts altogeleitet werden follen, die besonders gether new to our former experience, empfindliche drahtiofe Apparate be- simply because Europe owes us, must figen. Es wird gemeldet, daß die pay and has nothing else to pay with. Deutschen bei der Blodade 300 This is not going to happen by reason Tauchboote verwenden werden, die of anybody's desire or choice, nor can mann's, eines deutschen Tauchboot- lation, political change or trade policy. When Smith owes Jones, Jones Rommandanten, siehen werden, ber wurt take what Smith has to pay

McAdoo on Dollar Diplomacy.

No American of the present hour is more typical of the best things in his generation than Secretary McAdoo. Take this utterance from the secretary:

"We have substituted dollar exchange for dollar diplomacy, which is the true way to secure and hold our United States."

Secretary McAdoo believes that the possession of great wealth means increased opportunity for service. And he has placed the impress of his con-Sie wollen ihn aus den Bereinig- structive statesmanship upon the fiten Staaten hinausbugfieren. Ent. nances of his country in the most weder foll er dem Lande der unbe- critical hour in the history of world

> Thought Everyone Knew That. Readers of some of the news-

Mer die Intriganten find, ist bis papers so anxious to prove things dahin nicht befannt, doch bürften sie agninst President Wilson will soon be im Berlanfe der Untersuchung an die the war in Europe.

Let 'Em Live.

There will be no general objection to the continued existence of the Republican party if it will cease to coutend for the offices.

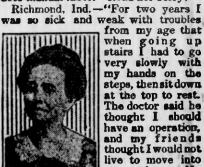
Get a G. O. P. Leader.

It will be time for the Republicans in congress to talk about changing their leader when they succeed in getting one.

Those Progressive Members. The few Progressive members of the next house of representatives at Washihnen gewissermaßen zu: Pagt auf! direkten Kontakt mit der Gehirn- ington must be lighly complimented Eine unserer Armeen ist soeben frei Flussigfeit gebracht und dadurch in by the distinguished attention that they are receiving from Oyster Bay. Three months ago Mr. Roosevelt was ten Patienten find bereits zwei ber- devoting his days and nights to the Progressive was to vote the straight stand-pat ticket. Not one of these men would be in a position to accept ner von ihnen wufte, wohin der nad. Befferung der Lahmungs . Erichei instructions from the colonel if his admonitions had been herded at the

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from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into

live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. Johnston, Route D. Box 190, Richmond, Ind.

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mention this paper.-Adv. An Unsettled Question. Little Lemuel-Say, paw, does "Hon." in front of a man's name mean that

be 1° honest? Pan-Sometimes It does, son, and then again sometimes it doesn't.

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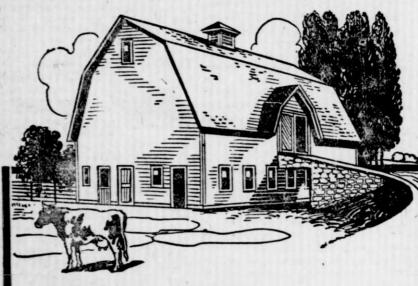
When the doors opened Thursday morning for this monster sale, you had your choice of a \$50,000 stock of merchandise to select from, and every article in every department marked down at our January Clearance Sale Prices.

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Willie Wals was a B caller iuesday.

Frank Beggan was a Bee Mis Cora Lubach spen with her sister, Mrs. Art. Dout

Don't to ge the mi.win at Koh's hall Saturday J. The old se cer ar vited Musi by McK chestra.

The play "Diamon is in I pres n.ed in Wit.enb rg Dun ee las: Fiday wa. . . . su ce s. our young on an ly compliments in presented the play fit ing for the benefit of 5 hoo D. No. 5 and have led d. 81 E. F. U. hall Bee wood on Monday dance after show Ma waskum orche, ra Come on all and attend the bal

Soon Ov r His Col.i.

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Being requested to procent p v D'a in 's and Ho wood on Monday J furnished by he Kewn burn b

ASC DE Fank Bezgan was a bu iness cal er at Waldo las, week Wedneaday.

M and Mrs. Geo. Brooks spen hursday with the latter's father Pa ik Cooney

Mr. and Mr. Ji a Comer of Plyah are spending one time the homas Gahagan home. Mis. Frances Corbett o Pay-

mouh spea 10 F un . M 1.ay at her home near Dunde M and Mrs. Paul Multen havre urned from the same of the hold by home of house keeping of home M Bride farm

Mas er Emmen Burke wa a a ing busine s col ege at Plyen 5. Mr. an! Mr. Henry Burke, M and Mrs. ho at a boon re on M. waukee u sact a er spending evera day witheir daugh or M. Jo. Long. joi ing over the arrival of a sunday and Monday with his parnot who came to gladen home at week Wiene day

Monday with his par-M. rel McBride, who has been at the in Cascade and the past wo reek and the control of the contr Friday.

NEW FANE re Braun left hursday for a visit at Marchfield Emi' Ge nor and We F

Fi k Jr. left Thur in entive at Cintonul's For Komp Wadnes', e following were presen: W. Seefe'd and family Horner See and family Mar Han K "e Ang Rombin and family, J. Moran end with Magric and Ni Thirte and Paul Reight A the other medels one in the the emple to tan ing and plantage a "

KOHLSVILLE

Walter Friedemann spent a week with relatives and friends at Mil-Henry Becker and Jos. Umbs spent over Sunday with relatives their homes Tuesday.

at Milwaukee The tax collector, John Werner of Wayne was in town Tuesday

collecting taxes.

rohl and Wm. Bartelt spent Weu-John's congregation met at the nome of Mrs. Fred Metzner Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scheilinger and Mrs. John Gaies visited with relatives at Milwaukee last Weu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinge.
received the sad news of the
death of Mrs. Rilling at Mayvin.
She was a sister of Mrs. Schellingproud The following attended a good

road convention at West Bend on thursday; Philip Schellinger, Henry and Adam Konl, Christ Mr. Schools of West Bond of West Bond on Mr. Schools of West Bond of We Hoeriz, Chas. Self and Paul Moricz Wm. Becker, who had enlisted in Weinreich this week. Co. D. returned home from the

his father and bro.her Henry and amily here for a few days. He last Tue day announcing the death of Ernest Ro enthal at Chippewa Fills. Mr. Rosenthal is remembered among the oldest pioneer with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crambellsport. Wis R D 31

in the town of Addison where he

formerly was a resident.

A very quiet wedding took place last Saturday when Miss Helen Berg and Herman Krause were married at the home of the bride's Frank Bro tmil er who was a married at the home of the brides married at the home of the brides married at the home of the brides telt. The ceremony was performed by Rev Weber. The newly weds enjoyed a honeymoon trip to weds enjoyed a honeymoon trip to Basine and other points of intermediate.

Basine and other points of intermediate with the Mexican border in he lst with side on the groom's farm near West Bend, he many friend of the young couple extend heartiest ongratulations and wish them a

happy married life. WAYNE

Miss Ruth Miske is on the sick Wendel Petri was a Campbellsport caller Sunday. Paul Mori'z of Kohlsville was

caller here Saturday. Jue. Hawig spen. Tue day with relatives at St. An hour. Carl Pick o Wes Bend called on hi rale here ue lay

Wm. Foe ser wa Mission cal er haursday and Finan Rev. Weber o. Kommerie wa cai er here las. Weun: uay. Jos. Carl o. S . Br ge was bit the scaller here Monday. F F. Wir of and the ri west cal ers at Kewaskum Monday. C. W. B.ues el ran nes a. Kewaskum Wednesday. Wm. Foe.s.cr was a Mi.waukee

visitor la l' lhursday and F de . M s John Pe ri le o Form La . . ues lay to vi it her daugh a nes a West Bend last we k Sa -

Fiday.

M. Jr., Hiwig cale! on rele-John Wenran! And M

Hawig en ortained several o hi field in ho o o halirh the second bett in the as The future of Keye has

and Mrs. Hanny Grifamacher many Son har and Sunday with The Star Receipt of the a is tally and a food of hosein out him won "I'll a sou of to flyor !-Wm Poncton had his house The made on land to P

L. Butzke delivered wood to vil-Oscar Spradow delivered wood in

he village Tuesday. Oscar Stern drove to Kewaskum **Tuesday** on business. Ben Romaine drove to Campbell-

Marie Bowen spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Bartelt home. J. F. Walsh spent Wednesday with friends at Campbellsport

port Saturday on business

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Weasler of Dundee were village callers Sat-Mr and Mrs. A. Butzke spent Saturday evening with friends in

Ernst Hausner of Crooked Lake made a business trip to the vilage Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre spent uesday afternoon with William Jandre and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Blarcom at Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen drove to Kewaskum Saturday on business.

Peter Senn, Town Treasurer, and is assistant A. Schleif collected axes in the village Friday.

Mary Senn, who is employed at the M Kohn place is spending a week with her parents at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and families spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kurth returned their home at Pt Atkinson, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Romaine. Misses and Clarence Hill all of Fond du Lac. were snowed in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Romaine in this village. They returned to

The annual cheese meeting was held Saturday night at the M Kohn cheese factory here. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and making cheese the coming year making and all present appeared satisfied with the work done the past year. patrons gave Mike two cents for

English of Addison Center were callers here Monday.

A sleigh load of village people attended the play "Diamonds and Hearts" given at Double the past year. Philip Schedinger, Herman Ma-ohl and Wm. Bartelt spent Wed-if it had not been for the careful nesday at Milwaukee on business. driving of Wm. Bartelt the occuthe Frauenverein of the St. pants would have had a snow bath on one of the Dundee hilis.

HLIMORE

Miss Marida Aurig spent the lat-ter part of last week at West Bend Miss Helen Bratz and brother ills "pent Monday at Randon M. and Mrs. Robt. Schulz are the

gratulations. Simon Aibinger gave a stag par-

Mr. Schools of West Bend de-

Louis Bratz, who spent the pas-Mexican border, and visited with his brother at Weywau-his father and brother Henry and wega returned home Saturday. A telegram was received here

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Mrs. Adolph Oeder of New Fanvisited with her parents. Mr. and
Mrs. Juliu Gerhardt the past week

> Mr, and Mrs. Fred Goldhammer M. 8 Amanda Goldhammer and Louis Goldhammer attended th

the Mexican border in he ist W consin Infan ry. Co F returned to D. 2.

A large number of relatives and friends 20 hered a he hom quire of Chas. Backhau, Kewa-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraf to cele-kum, Wis. R. D. 3. brate the former's birthday anniversary last Wednes! he evening was enjoyably p in playing games. The gue is a parted in the wee hours of the morning wishing Mr. Kraf me more happy returns of the day

Teutons and Slave.

A Teuton is one of an englent German trille that dwe't north of the Elbe and first appeared in hi tory along with the Ainble about 200 B. C. The German people in general are called Teutons. The name means "the people." as opposed to foreigners.

A Slav is one belowing to any of the Structule groups of Aryans These are all domiciled in Europe ex ept the Pusstans of Siberia, and a barge number of emigrants settled in America. They are divided into three groups, eastern Slave or "use and northwestern Slave and southern Slavs. They are the most numerous rate in Europe. Their origing habitat seems to have been the basins of the Virtula and other rivers to the northeast of the Carnathians.

Maids of the Mist. The old Hall of the Mist passed through the Whirl old rapids once. She was built ort i all to cruise about in the comparitively quiet waters at the feet of Nigerica fulls, decoupled John Werner and Clarence Petri wo business al r - Keya ku with seizure, her owner tried to escape with seizure, her owner tried to escape with her through the rapi is and did so. though she was badly butte el and lost her smokesta k. This happened in 1804, and she never tried to ascend the rapids. The name, given b. Sir Walter Scott to the hereine of "A me of Gelerstein," has been taken by succeeding boats which cruise about the foot of the falls.

Free Trip For Him. "The best thing about this trip," said the retire! merchant as he tay back luxuriously in the comfortable chair on the porch of a twelve dollar a day hotel, "Is that it is not costing me a cwhit.

"How's that?" asked an envious scort for. A "it's all coming out of what I'm goby the leave to my heirs," said the man amiling happily. St. Louis Post-

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now only	.70c
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15c Pork and Reans, a can	11e
Matches, per dox	3 łe
Brick Cheese, per lh	24c
15c Red Kidney Beans, per can	
F ency Orac gesteach	1 }c
10c Rice, per th a Jelly, assorted flavors, per jar	9e
15e Catsup, now at	
15c Raisins, per packace	
25c Cocos, per pactage	19e
25c French Crea C ocolate Candy per lb.,	17e
60e Japon Tea, novat	
15c Pink Alaska Schoon, now	11e
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the annual Prize Masque Bail, given by the Royal Neighbors of the village, February 10, 1917. -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanie

of West Bend spent from Saturday until Monday with the Fred Ram-thun family near the village. -M s David Rosenheimer spen Tuesday and Wednesday at M.-waukee, visiting with her husband at the Sacred Heart sanitarium.

-H. E. Cooley, the cheese box mand a turer, is assisting in (u - ting elm logs on the Kings III - arm in the town of Barton. -Frank Kaas of Mar hilera and Jake Schlauweiler of Farmer, 35

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-The Mis es Emily and Delia Krahn of Mursh field are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B haus at present.

Do not fail to see Pavlowa in the Dumb Gast of Portici' at the Opera House, Sunday, both afternoon and evening.

-On account of the inclemen wenther list Sunday, the dance of have been held in the Opera House on said date, was postponed units Sunday, February 15th.

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Geo F. Brandt Authonor.

Stop "Picking On" Picks The toothpick chewing habit is not a pretty one nor is the picking of teeth in public places to commended. Nevertheless, the toothpick does not de erve the disrepute into which it has fallen Instead, as a hearth inscrument, a deserves a revival of patronize.

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FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for bables. children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Getting Her Own Back. "So the lawyers got about all of the estate. Did Edith get anything?" "Oh, yes; she got one of the law-

GAVE HIS CANE AWAY!

Mr. S. P. Benton, Kerrville, Texas, writes: "For several years prior to 1906 I suffered from kidney and rheumatic troubles. Was bent over and



forced to use a cane. For these glad to say I used Dodd's Kidney Pills, which proved to be the proper remedy. I am 64 years old, feel fine and once

again stand as straight as an arrow. Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve great credit." Be sure and get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for diseased, disordered, deranged kidneys; just as Mr. Benton did. No similarly named article will do .- Adv.

SELDOM ENDED BY NEUTRALS

Great Majority of Big Wars of the Past Have Been Fought to a Complete Finish.

Just how much ice does a neutral cut with the belligerents at war? Open your history and see. Only one great war in recent times

Grent's conflicts. period of 20 years. No campaign had preparedness in peril."

a period inserted after it by a neutral We fought the American Revolution

to a conclusion, as the seven years' war and the accompanying struggle between France and England had been fought to a finish, never heeding the word of a neutral. Bismarck engineered three Impor-

and France. He won all, and stopped when he was ready, but not when a neutral suggested it. Neutrals talked and suggested an

end of the Civil war long before Lee and Johnston surrendered their armies. but Lincoln's idea was that a peace that left the real issue unsettled meant that tens of thousands of soldiers would have died in vain.

The Crimean war ended when the belligerents got good and ready. So did the Boer war end when one combatant was unable to continue.-Girard, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

The best jokes told about a man are

There has been No Increase In the price of Grape-Nuts Nor Any Decrease In the Size of Package Or Quality Of the Food.

HITS STEEL CO. HEAD

SECRETARY DANIELS DECLARES CHARLES M. SCHWAB 18 NO PATRIOT.

ATTACKS AMMUNITION FIRMS

Cabinet Member Asserts Not One In Eleven Shells Made by the Bethiehem Company Is Acceptable, While English Output Is Perfect.

Washington, Jan. 23. - Sweeping charges of inefficiency, lack of patriotism and attempts to hold up the government were made against American munition manufacturers by Secretary Daniels on Sunday.

Charles M. Schwab and the Bethlehem Steel company are mentioned specifically in the secretary's statement. Figures are given showing that less than 9 per cent of a lot of 14inch shells submitted by the Bethlehem company were acceptable to the naval examiners. On the other hand, all the shells submitted by Hadfields, Limited, the English concern, to which a large contract has just been award ed, met the American requirements.

Secretary Daniels says he would not make these figures public did he not believe the facts were already known abroad.

The statement says:

"When certain American manufacturers learned in 1914 that Hadfields would submit bids they reduced their prices from \$500 to \$315 each for 14inch shells, and on other sizes in proportion, and secured the contract at their bid, thus enabling the navy to effect a saving of \$1,077,210 on the one order.

"The department wishes to give all its orders to American manufacturers when they quote reasonable prices and furnish shells that meet navy redisorders I am quirements. Nothing but the utter failure of the most patient negotiations and appeals to the patriotism of the little group of steel manufacturers which have a practical monopoly of this business, have made it imperative for the government to build a projectile factory and give a contract to a foreign bidder.

"The Bethlehem Steel company, controlled by Mr. Schwab, which has been filling the papers with advertisements criticizing the navy department, admits in its latest advertisement that. though it was two years ago awarded a contract for \$1,500,000 worth of shells, it has not yet made shells to meet the requirements of the navy department. Until it is able to fill its 30 miles south of the international line contract, it does not become the Bethlehem company to criticize the navy department for awarding contracts to manufacturers who can make shells that meet the tests.

"I regard the attitude of these companies in this and other matters as most unfortunate, and, were there no was ended by a neutral. No neutral relief, through competition either by ever ended one of Frederick the the government or by other more patriotic firms, I would feel that they The Nanoleonic wars ran over a were putting our entire program of

> After praising some of the manufacturers for willingness to assume their share in the program of preparedness, Mr. Daniels says:

"That other large manufacturers of war material should persist in extracting the last penny of profit from color to the arguments of those who tant wars against Denmark, Austria, believe that preparedness is a synonym for profits and not patriotism."

RUSS CAPTURE TWO POSTS

Deliver a Successful Surprise Attack Near Baranovitchi, the Petrograd War Office Claims.

Petrograd, Jan. 22.-In a surprise atcaptured two field posts from the Germans near Baranovitchi, the war office announced on Friday. Seventeen Germans were made prisoner and the remainder of the garrisons were put to the bayonet.

Near Zhorow, in Galicia, the Teuton forces, after a strong bombardment. attempted to capture the heights held by the Russians southwest of the town. Some of the attackers penetrated the Russian trenches, but were driven out by a counter-attack.

U. S. TROOPS LEAVE MEXICO

Soldiers of Punitive Expedition Begin March-Pitch Camp at Colonia Dublan After Hike From Valle.

Juarez, Mex., Jan. 24.-American troops of the punitive expedition marched on Monday from Valle to Colonia Dublan, according to a message received from Casas Grandes. These troops reached Colonia Dublan last night, where they went into camp for a rest before proceeding toward the border, the message added.

Two Suffocated in Jail. Wapello, Ia., Jan. 24.-Shelly Reynolds and Joseph Wilson, laborers employed on levee work here, were suffocated to death when a mattress on which they were lying while in the town calaboose here was ignited.

Dies in Nitro Blast, Chautauqua, Kan., Jan. 24.-A nexplosion of 1,200 quarts of nitroglycerin near here on Monday resulted in the Instant death of "Mac" Stephenson, a well-shooter. The explosion was felt

FINANCIAL PROBLEM



U. S. FLYERS FOUND PLOT TO SLAY WILSON

BISHOP RESCUED IN MEXICO.

Were Within Thirty Miles of the Border.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 22.-After a were found by a searching party of sistant District Attorney Edward A. up. the New Cornelia Copper company Cunha charged here on Thursday. about thirty miles south of the Mexiof here. Lieutenant Robertson was brought here in the afternon by auto, their lives. but Lleutenant Colonel Bishop was so weak that he could not be moved from where the pair were found.

Lieutenant Robertson said that he of the Arizonia border. Taking the water out of the radiator of the airplane the two army officers started to trainp northward across the desert. They husbanded their water as best they could. They had reached a point when they encountered the searching party from the copper company.

ADMIRAL DEWEY AT REST

Body Reposes in Historic Arlington Where Rest Thousands of War Heroes.

Washington, Jan. 22. - George Dewey, the admiral of the navy, has been laid to rest. His body rests in historic Arlington where repose thousands of the heroes of the war between the states, where Dewey received his first baptism of fire, and of the Spanish-American conflict in which he earned undying fame.

In the General Miles mausoleum, unour urgent necessity gives a certain of the south side of the National cemetery, overlooking the city of Washington, the mahogany casket containing all that was mortal of the dead hero was laid to rest with all of the honors due to his exalted rank. And. as the doors finally were closed, a company of midshipmen from the Nafinal volleys of farewell and the silver tones of the bugles of the band sounded "taps" on the career of the father of the modern navy of the United tack delivered at night, the Russians States and probably its most loved land. commander.

BLAST DEATH LIST SIXTY

London Explosion Was Like an Erup tion From Volcano-Many Workers Wounded.

London, Jan. 23 .- The death roll of the munition plant explosion is now In ten hospitals 21 persons died and there are 112 patients receiving treatment, it is reported. In addition 265 persons suffering from lighter injuries were reported. A portion of the area of London was shaken severely when the chemical plant was blown up, scattering destruction over a considerable section of the district. falling meteor.

Billy Sunday Gets \$50,828

Boston, Jan. 23.—Billy Sunday wound up his soul-saving campaign in Mrs. Henry Dietz. Boston by departing for his Indiana home with a check for \$50,828, Bosured out that Sunday received slightly ter. There were 60,500 converts during the strenuous campaign.

French Boxer Is Killed. Paris. Jan. 24.-Georges Bernard.

Ends Life in Theater. New York, Jan. 24,-While the first and shot himself through the heart. | Wilson's support.

Army Aviators Missing Nine Days, Purpose Club Known as "Blasters" Was to Stop Preparedness in the U. S.

FROM ANARCHIST PAPER.

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—President

Beginning his address Cunha outhere last July in which ten persons lost

court, prior to opening argument in the off Para. No details are given. Mooney trial, "that Mooney and Berkman belonged to an organization and Lieutenant Colonel Bishop landed known as 'The Blasters.' The purpose about 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at a of the organization was to overturn the point in Mexico about 200 miles south government and stop preparedness at any cost."

Cunha quoted an article in Berk man's paper, the Blast:

"We want to warn the weathercock in the White House that it may not prove safe. Suppression of the voice of discontent leads to assassination." "Vide Russia." read the article writfederal suppression of free speech in

Chicago and New York. "I will connect Mooney with this the Blast, I will show that they planned to create a prejudice against of private telephone wires. and to betray the American Federa-

tion of Labor. Mooney declared 'preparedness must be thrown back into the teeth of its advocates.' Mooney declared that if filed in New York. the government had a large army the revolution would be nipped in the bud."

der the great oaks on the sloping hills FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

Blinding Snowstorm Prevents th Chauffeur From Seeing Train Near Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 23.-Four mewere killed and one fatally injured and pay \$10,000 fine for violation of when a Michigan Central train struck oal Academy at Annapolis fired the an automobile on Sunday seven miles east of this city. The dead:

A. H. Lipley, aged forty-five, Cleve land. O. Gustave Rost, aged thirty-five, Cleve

Al Cottle, aged thirty-eight, Cleve land.

Henry Reiser, aged thirty, of Jack

son, Mich., was fally injured. The men were returning from Leoni to Jackson after attending a cock be two years and \$10,000 fine, as the fight. On account of a blinding snow. prison terms will run concurrently. storm the driver of the car failed to see the approaching train.

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Dubuque, la., Jan. 23.-Dubuque and vicinity were rocked by a terrific shock | marines in the Dominican republic, rehelleved to be due to an earthquake or Greeley, Colo., Jan. 20. - Twiu ported to the navy department.

daughters were born through a Caesarean operation in a local hospital to

New York, Jan. 22.—The steamship explained.

Duke of Atholl Dead.

London, Jan. 23.—The duke of Atholi champion middleweight of France, was died at Blair castle, Scotland. Born in was twenty-three years old, began his Scottish land owners, owning more the children a drink of poison and then than 200,000 acres.

Francis Wilson Will Wed. New York, Jan. 23.—The engage-

TROOP SHIP SUNK THE BASIS OF

WIRELESS DISTRESS SIGNALS SENT FROM TRANSPORT WITH 1,800 SOLDIERS.

BOAT HIT MINE IN CHANNEL

Petrograd Statement Says Russian Submarine Sank Enemy Steamer and Nine Schooners in the Black Sea-German Raider Sunk,

Berlin, Jan. 24.-Wireless distress signals from a British transport with 1,800 soldiers on board, which had struck a mine and was sinking in the British channel, were received in Rotterdam, according to reports from that city, says the Overseas News

Petrograd, Jan. 24.—"In the Black sea, one of our submarines sank an enemy steamer and nine schooners near the Bosporus," an official statement says,

Washington, Jan. 24.-Inquiry has been made of Germany as to whether there were any Americans among the 103 neutral sailors brought in as prisoners of war on the German prize Yarrowdale for having taken pay on \$75 an acre. Stock raising and dairyarmed merchantmen. The inquiry LIEUTENANTS ROBERTSON AND PROSECUTION QUOTES ARTICLES Was made entirely on press reports and not on any official information which has come to the state department.

Officials admit that the armed ship issued is at the root of the whole ques- to the country, and the year 1916 put tion. The views of this country and them in a condition of absolute inde-Germany appear widely divergent. pendence. A report to hand verified Each case, officials say, must be decided entirely on its own merits, but ous, were the particulars not well tramp of nine days across the Sonora Wilson's life was threatened by an out of all the difficulties that have known, and where are not other cases desert, Lieutenant Robertson and Lieu- anarchist organization known as "The arisen recently it is believed it may that would seem almost as phenomtenant Coionel Bishop, the missing Blasters," of which Thomas J. Mooney, be possible to enunciate some general enal. This is a southern Alberta story: United States army aviators who have on trial here for bomb murders, was a rule. It is said, however, that no been lost since Wednesday a week ago, leader with Alexander Berkman, as- definite program has yet been drawn farm on which a loan company held a

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 24.-La Prensa publishes a dispatch from can border and about sixty miles south lined the history of the bomb-explosion Rio Janeiro saying that, according to a cablegram received at Pernambuco, he paid into the bank at Calgary \$18 the British cruiser Glasgow has sunk per acre for every acre cultivated, to "I will prove," said Cunha, out of a German commerce raider 130 miles the credit of the loan company, as

MORGAN LEAK AIDED ENVOY?

Brief Filed in New York Court Charges German Embassy Was Given Inside Information.

New York, Jan. 24.-The German embassy at Washington was at one time apprised of "inside information" of the business of J. P. Morgan & Co., on behalf of the French and English governments, through an alleged comten March 4, 1916, in protest of alleged. pact between an employee of the Morgan firm and a Washington lawyer, who was a personal friend of Ambassador von Bernstorff, according to a conspiracy by letters in his own brief filed in court here on Monday on writing and by articles he wrote in behalf of William J. Burns, detective, and Martin Egan, accused as tappers

Washington, Jan. 24.-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambasasdor, said: "I know nothing whatever about any such thing as that," when in- belt have had revealed to them scenes or cause any inconvenience, and cost formed of the contents of the brief of agricultural productiveness unap- only 10 cents a box from your store.

BOPP MUST SERVE TWO YEARS

Former German Consul at San Francisco Given Prison Term and \$10,000 Fine.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Franz Bopp, former German consul general here. must serve two years' imprisonment American neutrality. This sentence was pronounced on him by United States District Judge Hunt on Monday, after the court had overruled a motion for a new trial for Bopp and his convicted associates. Bopp was found guilty on two counts of the indictment. On the first be was sentenced to two veers' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine and on the second one year's imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. It was stated, however, that his actual sentence will

U. S. MARINE DIES IN FIGHT

One American Is Killed and One Severely Wounded by Santo Domingo Bandits.

Washington, Jan. 24.—A night fight between native bandits and American sulting in the death of one marine and the severe injury of another, was re-

Captain Knapp, commanding the American cruiser forces, reported the fight occurred Saturday night in the vicinity of the Porvenir sugar planta-Philadelphia brought a number of tion, near Macoris, the scene of two say nothing of the abnormal demands ton's farewell gift. Statisticians fig. clothing manufacturers from England similar encounters recently. Private who have come for the purpose of pur. J. R. Olson of the Fiftieth company more than 84 cents for each trail hit- chasing cloth. The war has closed was killed and Corporal George Wildown most of the British mills, it was son of the Fifty-second company was shot in the neck.

Kills Three Children and Self. Hobart, Okla., Jan. 24.-Mrs. J. W. Worrel, wife of a farmer, took her killed at Pau aviotion field when his 1840, he succeeded to the title in 1864, three children to a ravine on their airplane was crushed. Bernard, who lie was one of the principal titled farm, offered a prayer and then gave

swallowed some herself. All are dead.

Omaha Fire Kills 75 Horses.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 24.—Seventy-five comers were beginning to enter for the ment of Francis Wilson, the actor, to horses were burned to death and 15 afternoon performance of the Hippo- Miss Edna E. Bruns of St. Charles, automobiles were destroyed by a fire drome, one of them, after taking his Mo., was announced here. Miss Bruas which burned a livery barn and sevsent in the orchestra, drew a revolver is an actress and has appeared in Mr. eral small buildings adjacent. The losses aggregated \$75,000.

CANADA'S RICHES

A Theme Discussed by the Wall Street Journal.

In speaking of Canada a short time ago the Wall Street Journal made the statement that "The basis of Canada's riches is the fertility of the soil, and no freak of warfare can injure that while her grain will increase in demand as the population of the world grows. As an investment field Canada is worthy of consideration." These words are well worthy of attention, especially coming from such a source as this eminent financial journal. With a land area exceeding that of the United States and with tillable arens coming under cultivation, the wealth of Canada's future cen scarcely be estimated, while the wealth today is such as to bring her most prominently before the world.

During the past year thousands of farmers in Western Canada sold their crops for more than the total cost of their land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 an acre produced crops worth \$40 to ing were equally profitable.

The year 1915 saw most wonderful crops and magnificent yields over the entire country, and many farmers wiped out indebtednesses that had hung over them long before they came by a high official might seem murvel-A farmer wished to rent an adjoining mortgage. The applicant said he wanted the first ten bushels of wheat, after which he would divide, giving the loan company one-third. After threshing their share or their third of the crop. Sixteen dollars per acre rent. His two-thirds was \$32 and in addition the first ten bushels of wheat. Land on this same security can be purchased for from \$16 to \$30 per acre. Wonderful yields are reported from all parts of this district. Recently 4,640 acres of a ranch were sold to an Illinois farmer; 300 acres of wheat in 1916 produced a yield that averaged 421/2 bushels of wheat per acre. George Richard, formerly of Providence, R. L. on a southern Alberta farm got 2.052 bushels of wheat from a 50-acre field. or over 40 bushels per acre, and from 50-acre field of oats got a return of 76 hushels per acre and still had some

sheaves left over for feeding. A report just issued by the Alberta government gives the yield-of wheat in the showing of 1916 as 28 bushels per acre: 45 bushels of oats and 30 bushels

of barley. proached in any other part of the

world Alberta farms, selected with even moderate discretion, have raised men to independence and affluence with records of wonderful development unsurpassed amongst the phenomenal industrial success of which Canada well may

bonst. Many almost incredible yields bave been reported by reliable authorities, wheat exceeding 70 bushels per acre

and oats 145 bushels. Numerous records show that the cos of farms has been more than repaid by this year's crop. In one instance, land purchased for \$3,200 produced wheat

which was sold for a little over \$10,000. During the year 1917 there will be an immense amount of labor required to take care of the crop in Munitoba

Saskatchewan and Alberta One of the problems which Western Canada has to face every year is the securing of an adequate supply of labor to handle the harvesting and threshing of its big crops. This problem, indeed, is always present in any country that has a big agricultural production; in the case of Western Canada it is enhanced by the comparative sparsity of population and the long distance from industrial districts, which can be expected to offer a surplus of

In Western Canada the present difficulties are increased by the war. A very large number of Western Canada's small population have enlisted for service with the Canadian forces in Europe, and at the present time there is generally speaking no surplus of labor for the ordinary channels of industry, to of harvest time. The situation, however, has to some extent been met by the action of the Canadian militia department, who have released all such men who are still in training in the western military camps and who desire to engage in harvest work for a period of generally one month.

The actual number of men engaged in 1916 in harvest work was between forty and fifty thousand. Wages were higher than usual, running from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day with board, and from \$35 to \$60 a month.—Advertisement.

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A man domiciled in a village boarding house has no use for the local newspaper.

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BADGER STATE NEWS

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

Warrant is Served on Man Accused of Beating Fellow Employe to Death-Tells Details of Fight.

Milwaukee-Following the inquest held into the death of James Henry Murphy, an employe of the Croft Contracting company, who died from injuries sustained in a fight District Attorney Zabel issued a warrant charging James Collins, a fellow worker, with murder in the first degree. The warrant was served on Collins in the county jail. Collins, when warned that anything he would say might be used against him, refused to exercise his constitutional rights and took the stand, going into detail in describing the quarrel which resulted in the death of Murphy. "I had heard that Murphy and a friend of his had stated they were going to 'get me' at the first opportunity," he testified. "When I heard this. I started out to look for him and found him asleep in his bunk in the barn. After striking Murphy with his fist several times. Collins admitted on the stand, he (Collins) picked up a club and struck him over the head with it. Collins admitted that he kept striking Murphy until he begged for mercy, and then left him lying on the floor of the barn. He died a short time after being found.

Death Claims Mrs. Watrous. Milwaukee-Mrs. Mary Ellen Benedict Watrous, age 73, wife of Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., retired, and for many years a well known resident of Milwaukee, died at her home here, after a critical illness extending over the last three months. Mrs. Watrous had been an invalid for the last three years, and it was realized for many weeks past that the end was but a matter of time.

Plan Good Roads Bonds. West Bend-Plans for a bond issue referendum for concrete roads in Washington county were discussed at a meeting of farmers of the county, who have organized the Washington County Good Roads association. The issue will be voted on at the election in April. Otto L. Ray, Kewaskum, was 000. In the report made under call of elected president of the organization, Dec. 27 the five banks of the county and Henry O. Regner of West Bend,

secretary-treasurer.

Wisconsin Cheese in Ship Sunk. Neenah-A shipment of cheese made by the Neenah Cheese & Cold Storage Co., containing 4,500 boxes, worth \$72,000 and consigned to London, was on one of the ships sunk by German raiders. The cheese was purchased by Canadian buyers and was insured.

Fire Losses Show Increase.

Madison-A total of 295 fires was reported to the state fire marshall during December, involving losses of \$511,-285. This is an increase over November, when the total losses were \$322,-190, but a decrease over December

New Postmaster at Miner. Washington - Edward Baker has

been appointed postmaster at Miner, Juneau county, vice Norsby, resigned. Oscar W. Jufch was appointed rural 22-25. letter carrier at Wittenberg. Undersheriff Appoints Aids.

Birchwood-Sheriff Frank O'Connor of Washburn county has appointed W. S. Whitehead of Spooner, undersheriff, A. E. Sampson of Minong and John H. Craig of Birchwood deputies.

Plan New Masonic Temple. Neenah-Definite steps will probably be taken here in the near future for the erection of a Masonic temple. The structure will be erected on a site purchased some time ago.

Honey Producers to Meet. Madison-Honey producers from all parts of the country will visit Madison during farmers' week, Feb. 5 to 10, to attend the annual meeting of the Na-

Pastor Resigns Post. Oconomowoc - The Rev. Peter E. Nelson has resigned as pastor of Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church at Oconomowoc.

tional Beekecpers' association.

Farmers Organize Country Club. Almena-Farmers near Almena have organized a country club, with the idea of purchasing a creamery and

making it a co-operative industry. To Built Municipal Rink. Black River Falls--A municipal skating rink is being constructed by

cover about four acres. Menasha Wants 1918 Tournament.

Menasha-Menasha bowling enthusiasts are confident of landing the 1918 American Parlor Frame copany's tournament of the Wisconsin State plant, seventy feet high, was blown this year, the entries to be made up passed. from Menasha and Neenah bowlers.

Employes Are Paid Bonuses.

Oshkosh - Wage bonuses aggregating more than \$15,000 were distributed among about 420 employes of the

Rice Lake - Having the distinction shooting a wolf in his back yard, situated in this city, with a population estimated at 5,000 people, was the experience of H. H. Jewett, a pharmacist, here. After killing the animal several bunters claimed the wolf and bounty, they declaring that because of running the animal from the woods to wolf and money. On this score Mr. IS CHARGED WITH MURDER Jewett divided equally with the other claimants.

\$50,000 Fire at Oconomowoc.

Oconomowor - One of the largest fires this city has experienced in years started from an unknown cause in the Peter Binzel building and destroyed four business structures. The Louis Herro confectionery store, the law offices of William Fleming, the Lyke furniture and undertaking store, and a saloon and boarding house were among the concerns located in the buildings. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

To Raise Paving Fund.

Green Bay - Members of the west side Moravian church have set to work to raise a fund to pay for paving the street in front of the church property in Green Bay. The five leading organizations in the school have elected a member to the committee of five, which is to be known as the "big five committee."

Petitions Are Being Circulated.

city election. Kenosha had its last terial could be bought in such large license election six years ago, and at quantities and then requisitioned by to one vote.

Favor Union High School. Birchwood-Because of the increas-

many citizens are advocating a union of the department alone." free high school, to be organized here, to include towns within a large radius about Birchwood.

Firemen Threaten to Resign.

Manitowoc-Unless they are granted an increase of \$10 a month every member of the fire department will resign on Feb. 6. This is the ultimatum sent to the city council by members of that department. Increased cost of living is given as the cause of the demand for higher salaries.

Banks Are Prosperous.

Grantsburg - For the first time in the history of Burnette county banking have the total resources of the several institutions exceeded \$1,000.show total resources of \$1,123,120.77.

Diphtheria Contagion Continues.

Turtle Lake-A diphtheria epidemic has increased considerably. Every precaution has been taken to abate the disease, but despite this the disease continues. The local school has been closed and all public gatherings called off because of the scare.

Gilman Elected Police Chief.

Evansville - Fred Gilman has been elected chief of police by the city council. Mr. Gilman has been connected with the state fair marshal's office for a number of years. He succeeds Cal Broughton, who was police chief here many years.

Select Fair Dates.

Manitowoc-At the annual meeting of the county fair association it was decided to return to the four-day fair, as was held several years ago. The dates for this year's show are Aug.

Will Build \$60,000 Plant.

Black River Falls - At the seventeenth annual meeting of the Black River Falls Advancement association, held here, a contract was entered into by the United Clothes Manufacturing company to build a \$60,000 plant.

Cows Set a Record.

Manitowoc - Seven calves born to retary of state. six cows within twenty-four hours is

Sentenced to Reformatory. Manitowoc - Elmer Saffer, a transient, was sentenced to two years at said Mr. Hammill. the state reformatory after pleading guilty to robbing the country home of Otto Schuette near here.

Dies as Result of Burns. Oshkosh-Myrtle Malchow, 5 years old, is dead here as the result of her clothes catching fire, when she lighted

Collect \$42,376 Inheritance. Baraboo -- During the year 1916 Sauk county collected \$42,376 in inheritance the largest, \$28,203.62.

Raise Certified Seed Potatoes. Plainfield - Five farms in Portage the city of Black River Falls. It will county produced about 1,800 bushels of certified seed potatoes

Big Smoke Stack Blown Down.

Sheboygan--The smokestack at the

Burns May Prove Fatal.

Reedsville - Herbere Krueger, 15 years old, was seriously burned about the face and body when he tried to start a fire in a tank heater with gaso-

ONE PURCHASING AGENCY PROPOSED

the city ought to entitle them to the Senate Bill Would Affect Four Departments.

GREAT SAVING TO THE STATE

George B. Skogmo of River Falls Will Introduce Suffrage Measure at This Session of the Legislature.

Madison. - A central purchasing agency to handle all the purchasing to be done by the state is proposed in a bill prepared by Senator George B. Skogmo of River Falls. This bill would affect four purchasing departments at the present time-the university, normal schools, state penal and charitable institutions and the state capitol. "It is my idea that if one agency of

the state could do all of the purchasing it would be a great saving to the state," said Senator Skogmo. "At the present time the university purchases it supplies independently; the same is true of the board of con-Kenosha-Ten petitions were put in troi, normal regents and the capitol. circulation here, demanding that the It would be passible, as I provide in puestion of license or no license be my bill, to have all of the purchasing submitted to the voters at the coming done through one department, mathat time the city went "wet" by a two the different institutions at a price much lower than the state now gets by permitting four independent agencies to make purchases in smaller omounts. Such an agency would be able to get ed number of students attending the benefit of the cash discounts on school here, the local school building goods, which in time I believe would has become exceptionally crowded and be sufficient to pay for the expense

Senator Skogmo will also introduce a suffrage bill at this session of the legislature. Whether it will be a bill providing for the presidential vote or a referendum bill to give the women of Wisconsin full suffrage on all matters

is yet to be determined. "One thing is certain," said Senator Skogmo, "the suffrage issue in Wisconsin has become one of such significance that it cannot be ignored. It must be met. Since it was defeated four years ago the sentiment for it has been increased by leaps and bounds. I think a referendum bill would and should pass this session of the legislature. ! will do all possible to forward its cause at this legislature."

Governor Philipp has announced the reappointments of H. R. Trumbower as a member of the state railroad commission and of George J. Weigle as state dairy and food commissioner. The Trumbower appointment is for a term of six years, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Trumbower was appoitned last May to succeed Halford Erickson, Mr. Weigle's appointment is for a two-year term and the salary of the office is \$3,000 annually.

Would Aid Northern Wisconsin.

ginning to awaken to the possi ties of northern Wisconsin was the opinion expressed by Mayor Frank hast session of the legislature to re-Hammill of Spooner. Mr. Ham- peal the law legalizing boxing in this mill was a member of the1909 legislature and was the first man to start the fort will now be made to wipe the law movement calling attention to the need off the statute books. The report of of the state interesting itself in the the boxing commission will probably development of northern Wisconsin. be made before the legislature in a At that session of the legislature, he few days. introduced a bill, a forerunner of all the legislation which has since been enacted for northern Wisconsin development, which provided for a change in the membership of the immigration board. The old law provided that the immigration board be comprised of a the food expense at all of the state clerk in the land office, commissioner of labor and secretary of state. The Hammill bill of 1909, which was enacted into law, created an immigration board composed of a commissioner of agriculture, the president of the state board of agriculture and the sec-

This bill also provided for an apthe record established on the farm of propriation of \$50,000 for the advertis-Ed Klessig. One of the twin calves ing and development of the northern

part of the state. "I am glad to see that this legislature is taking a great interest in the development of northern Wisconsin."

"This legislature can do one great thing for northern Wisconsin, if it will state bank be increased from \$10,000 make provision for the loan of money by the state to have several acres of land cleared for each settler, the cost of the clearing to be charged against the property and to be paid for, plus 3 per cent interest on a 20-year installa Chistmas tree left up since the holi- ment plan. With five acres cleared, the settler can get a foothold. Once he gets a foothold, with enough land cleared to support himself, he will make rapid progress. The pulling of stumps is one of the great problems. tax, the estate of Al Ringling being During the past year the state bas demonstrated the rapidity with which these stumps can be pulled, but it requires capital to have these stumps pulled. If the state will step in and, through its agencies, assist the settler in clearing the land, this money will be

> \$15,000 Shaft for Soldiers. Marinette.-Former United States

son Isle, where the new park to be Bay reformatory. presented to the city by Mr. Stephenson is to be located.

Meet to Green Bay. surance club will hold its annual company, was injured when his clothconvention in Green Bay during the ing became caught in a machine and

pald back to the state, the land will be increased in value and the state will ultimately rean beentits of which It has no intention at the present

Want Inheritance Law Changed.

A score of county boards of the state have sent petitious to the legislature for an amendment to the inheritance tax law which will increase the amount of taxes paid to the county from 71/2 per cent to 50 per cent. Under the present law these taxes are collected in the county but about 93 per cent of the sum collected from inheritances is sent to the state. The counties claim that a larger amount should be retained inasmuch as the money is originally collected in their county.

Responding to this sentiment Senator Albert J. Pullen of Fond du Lac has offered a bill to change the present inheritance tax law so that the counties will receive 50 per cent of the amount collected. The inheritance tax law has been in force in Wisconsin for upwards of 15 years and produces an annual revenue to the state of approximately \$500,000. Should the Pullen bil! be enacted into law about \$250,000 would go to the counties in accordance with the value of the estates settled in each county producing a tax. The Wisconsin tax commission is opposed to the Pullen bill. The members claim that if this amount is taken from the state revenue, it will mean an increase of general taxes throughout the state to raise a similar amount on the general property.

The senate has confirmed the uppointment of Frank D. Moody as a member of the state conservation commission for a six-year term. The appointment was made the subject of remarks by Senator Henry E. Roethe of Fennimore who declared that commissions were unpopular in Wiscon-

"I would rather be sentenced to the penitentiary at Waupun than to serve on one of these commissions," said Senator Roethe. "I take as kindly to the commission idea as a tramp does to a bath."

Financial Measures Advanced. Daily sessions of the joint finance committee will probably result in a number of financial measures being reported to the legislature early in February. Ordinarily financial bills have not been reported out of committee until the closing weeks of the legislature. Because the finance committee has before it a complete budget worked out by the board of public affairs, it is able to push this work.

Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowoc has prepared a bill requiring the secretary of state to codify all laws relating to automobiles and motorcycles. Whenever a person makes an application for an auto or motorcycle license he will be required to furnish satisfactory evidence that he has read the complete codified laws of Wisconsin pertaining to automobiles. It is the claim of Assemblyman Hansen that the large number of automobile accidents in the state are due largely to the fact that the people are not familiar with legislation relating to automobiles and their operation. He thinks that his bill will aid in reduc-That the state of Wisconsin is just ing the number of accidents from this

core by 50 per cent. Although an effort was made at the state it is claimed that no further ef-

Would Put Convicts on Farms. The state board of control has taken the position that convicts of the state should be employed on farms operated by the state to produce crops and vegetables that can be used to reduce institutions. The board has recommended the employment of convicts on farm aggregating from 3,000 to 5,000 acres. Secretary M. J. Tappins of the state board of control declares that it is the policy of the board to do all possible to make these institutions self-supporting and that such a plan would aid in making all of the charitable and penal institutions of the state on a more supporting basis. State Banking Commissioner A. E. Kuolt is planning to have three banking bills introduced at this session of

the legislature. The first bill provides that the minimum capital for the organization of a

to \$20,000. The second measure is aimed to keep the capital and deposits of banks in a fairly uniform ratio. In some of the banks of the state the deposits exceed the capital stock by 30 times Kuolt will have a bill offered requiring banks to increase their capital stock whenever their deposits average ten times their capital and surplus for a period of six months.

The third measure is designed to encourage saving among schoolchildren. Commissioner Kuolt will have offered in the legislature a bill to create a uniform system of school savings banks, which will be under state supervision and subject to state control.

Transient Burglar Sentenced.

Manitowoc.-Elmer Saffer, a trunsient, confessed to entering the home Senator Isaac Stephenson has con- of Otto Schuette, damaging furni-Bowling association. Seven teams will down. The stack fell a few minutes tracted for a \$15,000 soldiers' mon- ture and stealing money. He was be entered in the meet at Watertown after a number of school children had unient to be constructed on Stephen- sentenced to two years in the Green

> Man Is Whirled Around Shaft. Green Bay. - Gustav Boettcher, forty years old, an employee Green Bay.-The Travelers' In- of the Green Bay Paper and Fiber

manth of July, it was announced here, his body was whirled around a shaft

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CAMPSELLSPORT.

um Saturday J. B. Day was a pleasant caller here Thursday.

Mrs. John Naughton left for Mi

waukee Monday. E. Bixby was a business caller at Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. Peter Boegel and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Wm. Geidel were to Fond du Lac on business Wednesday. W. Pohlman was a pleasant caller here Thursday. P. Schultz transacted business a Milwaukee Thursday.

B. Platt was a business caller in the village Thursday. J. J. O'Connell left for his hom Strohmeyer of Wayne visited with Wm. Geidel and family Wednesday

at Plymouth Tuesday. D. Doyle of Milwaukee friends here Wednesday

Albert Guepe of Milwaukee wa a caller here last week Chas. Fleischman left for

at Marshield Tuesday. Mrs. J. Krueger called on friend at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. A. Braun called on friend

at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss Sohre of Beaver Dam visit ed relatives here Monday.

L. Schimmelpfennig was tor at Milwaukee Thursday. John Flynn was a week end bus iness caller at Fond du Lac.

B. C. Hicken was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday. J. L. Gudex was a business cal-

ler at Kewaskum Monday. Mrs. J. Schrooten was a weel end visitor at Fond du Lac.

F. Dearborn was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday. W. Knickel was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Dolores Kohler called on

P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du

ac was a business caller here on

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herbert of

Fond du Lac visited friends here

A. Bauer and W. Wedde were business callers at Pond du Lac

Mrs. Kate Harter of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Charles Lade of Oshkosh spen

Miss Mary Haessly visited with riends at Milwaukee Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine of

Albert Kraemer and sister Min-

nie of Fond du Lac visited rela-

M. Jaeger, Eris Rahn and Chas,

Miss Olive Behnke of Milwauke

spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Behnke

ed to Milwaukee Sunday, after

Jacob Ullrich and family return-

John Hilbert returned to Par-

from Friday to Sunday with rel-

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callers here Saturday,

Andrew Dillon and

Sammons of Eden were

Leonard Gudex threshed aifalfa seed for August Hoerth last Sat-W. Knickel and P. H. Guenther vere callers at Theresa Monday. Samuel Guder of North Osceola Miss Charlotte Haessly visited passed through here enroute to

friends at Milwaukee Saturday. H. Weis looked after business in-Justice of the Peace, John L. Gu-P. A. Hoffman was a professionwaskum last Wednesday. al caller at Fond du Lac Thursday The severe snow storm of last Miss Martha Campbell visited

urday.

Sunday rendered the roads impos-sible by reason of large blockades. relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday. C. A. Baumbach of Milwaukee Richard Hodge, mail carrier on was a business caller here Monday route 34 was the only carrier who covered his entire route last Mon-Leonard Hall of Fond du Lac

spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Libbie Serwe of Fond dur Lac visited friends here Monday. Justice Gudex met with the members of the National Farm Loan association at Fond du Lac Miss Germaine Paas of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives last Saturday.

Mrs. Koch, who visited her daughter, Mrs. August Hoerth and family, returned home to St. Cloud friends at Kewaskum one day last Fred Schmidt and A. Schwandt transacted business at Milwaukce

on Wednesday. Albert Kraemer and sister Min-nie Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited their brother, P. A. Kraemer

and family over Sunday. Thomas Dieringer, John and Ed. Schneider and Joseph Calhoun helped August Hoerth in butchering a beef and several hogs last

Wm. Chesley of Scholler, Iowa, who was called here by reason of

ROUND LAKE

Joe Weasler sprained his ankle. Bert Newton was a caller here Miss Edith Ward of Milwaukee was a guest of Miss Evelyn Pow-ers Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Calvey is ill with the grippe Christ Johnson was a caller at **Dundee Monday**

Otto Smith was a business caller at Eden Friday. Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Louis Ramthun was a caller at

Mrs. O. Raymond of Fond du Kewaskum Wednesday. Lac spent Saturday with the Robt John Bohlman and Joe. Sook of Dotyville were callers at Dundee Mrs. Henry Seering returned Monday from a visit with rela-

Herman Wickman of Sheboygan spent Thursday and Friday with Ira Stanton. Wm. Ellison of Green Bay spen few days of this week at the M

Calvey home. Miss Cecelia Calvey and brother Vincent were callers at Campbellsport Thursday.

Charles Baetz will hold a cheese meeting for his patrons Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

The snow storm on Sunday blockaded the roads so badly that rural carrier L. Braun could not cover his route. A number of young people from

here attended the dance at Campions. Kansas Saturday after a two bellsport Friday evening and had

VALLEY VIEW

Milwaukee visited the James George Johnson was a business caller at West Bend Friday. Mrs. H. Powers, Mrs. Thos. Johnson, Miss M. Pesch, Mrs. A. Flitta, Miss G. Paas and John Loebs were business callers at Fond du Lac Maurice Ryan of Fair View was recent caller in this vicinity. Leo Mullen of North Ashiord called on triends here recently. Arnold Welsh of Chicago is guest of the Henry Welsh family Amandus Mueller spent Sunday

ter Marie and Miss Irene Murphy

ELMORE

John Boegel of St. Kilian was

business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Parks are visiting relatives

Mrs. Volm of Marathon is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

George Williams of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends in the

Mrs. And. Schrauth and daugh-

Anton Schrauth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Sr., and family.

Mrs. Hugo Volke was called to Milwaukee Wednesday on account of the illness of her mother.

Rueben Backhaus of St. Michaels purchased the Mrs. Duncan farm last week Considera-

Miss Mary Senn of New Prospect spent the forepart of the week here with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman. Katie, Leona. Barney and George

Miss Ella Rauch returned home

last Saturday, after spending the past three months with relatives

and friends at Marshfield, Hart-ford and Milwaukee.

spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Albert Schmidt,

CEDAR LAWN

Leonard Gudex left for Milwau-

Henry Rauch was a business cal-

George Gudex made a business trip to Elmore Wednesday.

Mrs. August Hoerth transacted

business at Fond du Lac last Sat-

er at Elmore Monday.

Campbellsport Tuesday.

ter Margaret are visiting relative at St. Kilian,

Murray family Sunday.

here with his parents.

village caller Tuesday.

the past week

village.

Rauch

Peter Boegel

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Senn.

evening.

Jos. Calhoun of River Valley was a recent caller at Frances Mur-Wm. Baumhardt of West Eden called on friends here Friday eve-

Christ. Schmalz of Theresa was ning. Mrs. Gust Scholl spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Miss Bernece Johnson was a business caller at Campbellsport on Mrs. O. Hara of Milwaukee and

Miss Leona Paegl spent Friday and Saturday with R. L. Norton and family.

Dr. P. A. Hoffman of Campbellsport was a professional caller nere Monday. Misses Marie Koehne and Ber-

nece Johnson were Fond du Lac visitors recently. Walter Chesley of Iowa is a guest of his brother Arthur and

family this week. Miss Mayme Kinney of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as a guest of Miss Marie Koehne.

A host of friends gathered at the home of Ernst Reinhardt on Misses Theresa Schommer and Marie Koehne were callers at Campbellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Blum of Marsh-Harold Johnson and sister Berfield spent a few days with Wm

niece spent Tuesday evening at the home of the Robert Norton family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp and daughter Ione and Leo Ladwig spent Monday evening at R. L. Norton's. Miss Julia Campbell of North Ashford spent from Friday until

Wednesday with her sister, MIS N. J. Klotz. Miss Marie Chesley has returned home from Malcom, Iowa, where

she spent the past two months with friends and relatives. Mrs. Justine Case and daughter Clara and son Lawrence of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Schommer and

family. The Schmear players met with John Mullen in North Ashford on Tuesday evening. They will hold their next meeting at the home of Geo. Johnson Friday evening.

Too Late for Last Week. Alvin Seefeld called on freinds here Sunday evening.

The "Smear" players met with Adam Jaeger Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and daughter, Joe Mueller and sister Applonia of St. Kilian and John Volm and sister of Kewaskum Herman Rehorst transacted business at Campbellsport Saturday. Miss Bernece Johnson was a cal-ler at Campbellsport Wednesday

Aug. Brietzke and son Hugo were Campbellsport callers Tues-Miss Leona Pagel spent Saturday at the home of Miss Ethel

Miss Bernece Johnson spent Sat-urday evening with Miss Ethel Norton.

Herman Rehorst of Sunny Side called on friends in this locality Monday.

Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Tuesday John Mullen and son Leo. were

Monday Miss Ethel Norton had the mis-

fortune of spraining her ankle last Messrs. Leo, Norton and Willie Baumhardt were Sunday callers at

Campbellsport. Thomas Clark of South Eden was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday. George H. Johnson and son Har-

old were business callers at New Cassel Monday. Miss Blanchie Murray of Wood-side spent Saturday and Sunday at

her home here. Messrs. Alvin Seefeld and Willie Baumhardt were callers at Robert

Norton's Sunday Olive Hendricks of Campbellsport was a Monday visitor at the Arthur Chesley home.

Frank Ketter was a pleasant caller at the Wm. Campbell home in North Ashford recently. William Baumhardt of West

Eden was a recent caller at the home of Miss Ethel Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellsport were guests of the

Wm. Campbell family Sunday. the death of his father, the late Isarel Chesley is visiting his old time friends for a few weeks.

Ashford. Mrs. Charles Hughes and son

Messrs. John Koehne and Alvin Seefeld attended a party at the home of Thomas Harlem in South Eden Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knickel and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel attended the funeral of a relative at Marshfield Wednesday

Sister Defores returned to Denver, Colorado Wednesday after spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Frances Mur-

WAUCOUSTA

Ben Thompson went to Fond du Lac Sunday Herold Buslaff is stek with an

attack of pleurisy Will Wach made a bustness trip to Fond du Lac Thursday

John Sook and son Edward were business callers at Eden Saturday Dr. J. H, Weld of Campbellsport a professional caller here Saturday

A. C. Buslaff and son John Were business callers at Campbellsport Saturday. Leona Rosenbaum who has been very ill with pneumonia is slowly

improving Miss Anna Wach went to Fond du Lac Tuesday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Harris Burnett spent Sunday at Campbel'sport with his grandpar-

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