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### AN APPEAL TO THE MEN IN VILLAGES

To anyone who knows anything about from J. Puelicher, State Director of the selective draft boys from Wash- at about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon farmers and farm life, it is useless to War Savings, announcing that he had ington County, left West Bend last and was the result of five pounds of suggest that farmers this year work been appointed Chairman of the Wash- Tuesday morning for Camp Grant, dynamite being set off at the plant harder than ever before. They are ington County War Savings Commit- Rockford, Ill. It was the largest num- of the West Bend Heating and Lightalready working to the limit of their tee: ability. During the cultivating and harvesting season they will be unable Geo. H. Schmidt, to do the work. Sixteen hours a day Kewaskum, Wis. is all any man can work, even in times At the suggestion of J. H. Lieven, nine o'clock train and were met at the raze a re-enforced concrete retaining

ing, muscleaching, common labor out work. in the harvest fields under the red hot sun. The work must be done-the farmers alone cannot do it-will you help? Our soldiers cannot eat money patriotism-they must have food, and and lots of it. Washington County must ler at Sheboygan Tuesday. produce more food this year than ever before or she will help to lose the day at Milwaukee on business. war. The farmers have been exceptionally patriotic-they have planted a larger acreage of wheat, corn and potatoes than ever before. The farm- al days with relatives at Sheboygan. ers have done this without any additional help-the crops must be culti-spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Emly. vated soon, and harvested within a very short time. Additional help the boys who left from here Tuesday. must be secured to replace the boys

who have left for the front. Washington County boys are fight- Tuesday morning. ing in France today. Some of them will give their blood and lives. Will spent from Sunday until Monday eventhe folks back home hesitate to endure ing at Milwaukee. the hot sun and hard work? It will not be romantic or adventurous; it will spent from Friday until Monday with not be especially profitable financially Miss Florence Kohl. the boys at the front are there, not because they get thirty dollars a month at the Lutheran church by Rev. Hesch--but, because they are real Ameri- ke on Thursday evening. cans. The people in the vill ges and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and son, Melcities of Washington County are asked in spent Tuesday with her mother, to work on farms when needed, not be- Mrs. J. Meisner at Boltonville. cause of the money wage, not be- Rev. Skidmore of Plymouth will be cause it is easy, but just because they the speaker for the loyalty program are real Americans and their country to be held June 12 at the Firemen's arrived here Friday to spend a few needs them. What will you do? Will you work on a farm to help win the

Commercial clubs and similar organizations in Washington County, ing. are urgently requested to assist the County Agent in securing lists of men and Mrs. W. W. Schwenzen of this below the age of 50 years, upon whom he can call at any time when farmers Blarcom of Beechwood motored to Milare in great need of help. The county agent will call on the different organizations in the near future for the ful term of school. Wednesday, May purpose of compiling the lists of em- 29th. Mr. Kaiser who taught the upergency helpers, and we trust that ah per department has again been electleading business men, clubs and so- ed for another term. cieties of all kinds will cooperate with him in this useful work.

Wash, Co. Advisory Board

### HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

The American who buys a biberty formed only half a service for his France. Saw my name on the list day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spracountry. To buy bonds and then sell and am indeed anxious to go. I am them immediately tends to make the the happiest boy in camp now. I'll war burden of the country heavier try to get the Kaiser if no one clse instead of lighter, as it decreases the will. Don't werry about me as I am Theresa spent Sunday with Mr and market value of the bonds.

Liberty Bonds are the safest and soundest and one of the best investments in the world. To sell them unless imperatively required is not good business, is not good Americanism.

years old Wednesday. The Wiscon- and in order to cure it you must take sin Agriculturist, a splendid farm pa- an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh per, in its issue of May 25, devotes its entire issue to historical data and thru the blood on the mucous surfaces bright and interesting articles on "Wisconsin's Anniversary of State- icine was prescibed by one of the best hood." This issue is one which should physicians in this country for years. be in every home, showing as it does It is composed of some of the best where the state stood along agricul- tonics known, combined with some tural lines many years ago and where Wisconsin stands now. It is an issue which should be saved and treasured. BONDS

The 434 per cent bonds are ready for delivery. Those who placed subscriptions through the Bank of Kewaskum may call for same there.

### RED CROSS NOTES

Fifty garments were sent to this i canch to be made tithin a month finish this quota.

### **RECEIVES COUNTY** APPOINTMENT

The war is in Washington County | The following telegram was receivtoday. The farmers need more help ed by Postmaster Schmidt, Monday, tening weather another contingent of the programme fairly rocked the city

### BATAVIA

Helwig Brieske was a business cal-

Miss Malinda Schwenzen spent Fri-

Ed. Lefever and wife spent Sunday with the Chas. Lefever family. Mrs. Mary Heronimus spent sever-

Otto Emly and family of Adell Rev. Heschke gave a farewell for A number of people from here went to Plymouth to see the boys off

Mrs. Ed. Kohl and daughter, Helen

Memorial services were conducted

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schilling and faraily of Adell spent Sunday with the formers mother, Mrs. Bertha Schill-

Walter Wangerin and wife, Mr. place and Mr. and Mrs. John Van

Our local school closed a success-

picture of their son, Richard, who is stationed at Fort Stevens, Oregon. Geo. A. Blank, Co. Agent They also received the following let-

Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Dear Parents:

Cheer, cheer, cheer for me as I'm happy and well. Best regards to all,

Your loving son Richard C. Leifer 14 Co. C. A. C., Fort Stevens, Oregon.

### CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

WISCONSIN SEVENTY YEARS with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-The state of Wisconsin was 70 fluenced by constitutional conditions. Medicine is taken internally and acts of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medthe best blood purifiers. The peret communation of the ingredients Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what roduces such wonderful results in tarrhal conditions. Send for testionials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, All Druggists, 75c.

### Hall's Family Pills for constipation. NOTICE

Pay your pell tax to the village reasurer, the time required by law Everyone is expected to come and help and save penalty and cost.-R. S. Demarest.

### MORE MEN LEAVE IN SELECTIVE DRAFT

ber of boys to leave this county since ing Co. Desiring to enlarge their Milwaukee, Wis., May 28, 1918. the war began, numbering one hun-coal bunker on the west side of the dred and twenty-three men. The boys plant, the owners secured Frank Rose passed through this village on the and Mr. Roden, the dynamiters, to chairman of the County Council of depot by a large number of people, wall. The dynamiters hoped to do a Every community must obtain its Defense, under authority conferred all eager to have a parting hand- successful job, but evidently did not emergency farm help from local sour- upon me by Secretary of the Treas- shake and bid their sons, brothers, figure what a five pound charge of ces-other communities and other sta- ury McAdoo, and Chairman of Na- and sweethearts a fond farewell and dynamite would do to the neighbortes are in the same fix. You have tional War Savings Committee Van- God speed until the happy day when hood. The charge was set off by elecsent your sons-you have given your derlip, it gives me pleasure to appoint the boys will come marching home in tricity, and when it went off it was money-you have floated the Stars you Chairman of Washington County triumph and clothed in glory. The heard for miles. People on the streets and Stripes-and you can justly be War Savings Committee with author-village was decorated with flags and and those residing near the lighting proud of your patriotism. Here is a ity to appoint such deputies as you for the first time the village service plant were nearly jarred off their new call—a call for just plain, blister- may need to successfully conduct this flag was displayed to the breeze. The feet, and when the terrific report flag now contains thirty-six stars re-J. Paelicher, State Director pre enting thirty-six boys from the been a boiler explosion at the plant. village who have given their services Every window in the plant, those on to their country. Those who left with the east side of the Geib hotel and sevthis contingent were: Arthur Schaefer era! in the American hotel were broand Waiter Schneider; and those from ken to bits, while a plate of glass in the town were Leo. Guldan, Jacob C. the front of Pick Bros.' store was Meinhardt, Arthur Ramthun, Fred C. cracked by a piece of concrete which Stern, Aloysius J. Harriges, John E. had been burled over the Geib hotel. Chones, Joseph M. Kohler, Julius T. Shingles on the hotel barn were rip-Stern and Elmer C. Bassil.

### ELMORE

ith her parents.

Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargen spent

August Bohland and family spent

Sunday with Mrs. A. Rawe and family at Brownsville. Daniel Corbett of Mondovia is a

mest of Wm. Mathieu and family r a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel at St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt spent the forepart of the week with rela-

tives at St. Kilian. John Bach of Mott, North Dakota, reeks with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Volm spent Sunday with relatives at Barton.

Mrs. Frank Klein ans spent the forepart of the week with Anton cheefer and family at Friendship. Joe. Karl and family of St. Bridgets spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Senday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Mathieu and family at South

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reisbier and Mr. and Mrs. G. Leifer received a family of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

and family. Mrs. Frank Scheid, Mrs. Schuppel and Lily and Iola Zielecke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and Bond and forthwith sells it has per- in the next battery to leave here for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel spent Sundow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bach and Mr

and Mrs. Nic. Bach and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dreikosen at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of the latters father, Peter Bach's eighty-third birthday. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and family of Five corners, Mrs. Charles Parks of Chicago, Mrs. Theresa O'Hara, Mrs. CharlesWeanth of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Guepe and Mrs.

### Theresa Bach of Campbellsport, Mrs. Kate Meyer of California, Peter Bach and daughter of Saukville, Walter Blecher of Port Washington and Mrs. ank Flasch of St. Kilian.

TO MY MANY PRIENDS

To the many friends I leave behind wish to take this opportunity of hanking each and everyone of you or the favors you have shown me mar my residence among you and cing enrolled in the service of the comment, hope that I may be able o fulfill the duties set before me by

ny superior officers. I may have been unable to see ach and everyone of you and bid you good bye, so I will avail myself of his method of thanking you all and idding you fare ell until the time return to take up my duties among you once more .- Arthur Schaefer.

### CHARGE OF DYNAMITE SET OFF

There were two real "Send-offs" in West Bend on Tuesday-one given to the boys who left for Camp Grant. and the other one not on the pro-Amid lowering clouds and threa- gramme. The one "send-off" not on sounded all imagined that there had ped off as though they were fish scales. Stones and chunks of concrete were hurled against the buildings on the west side of Main street, and that Miss Ella Geidel spent Sunday here no one was injured is nothing short of a miracie. With all of its ter- at West Bend Tuesday. Tony Schaefer of Friendship spent rific power, the retaining wall was comparatively small hole into it and day. Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Gei- cracked the wall but very little.-West Bend Piiot.

Kleinschay Cheese Factory

WILLIAM PROST'S GROVE A mile south of M. Johnnes Place

### Sunday, June

JAZZ BRASS BAND Concert All Afternoon

PLENTY TO EAT AND DRINK Everybody Welcome

### AUBURN

Otto Dickmann spent Tuesday at Barton.

John Terlinden spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick spent

Friday at Fond du Lac. Peter Schrooten attended to busi-

ess at the County Seat last week. Leo Guldan of Kewaskum spent Saturday at the J. F. Uelmen home. Miss Aurilla Dickmann closed a

of Kewaskum. William Koch was tendered a farewell party last week before his leav-

ing for Camp Grant. Miss Alice Fleischmann of Campbellsport was the guest of Miss Aur-

illa Dickmann Tuesday. John Koch and daughter Evelyn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden and son of Waukesha visited last Sunday at the August Koch

### Sour Stomach

This is a mild form of indigestion. t is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not uited to your digestive organs. If on will eat slowly, masticate your home at Marion after a weeks visit food thoroughly, eat but little meat with relatives and friends here. and none at all for supper, you will nore than likely avoid the sour sto- Edwin, and Mrs. Fred Mansee and nach without taking any medicine daughter spent Tuesday afternoon chatever. When you have sour sto- with Herman Fick and family in the arch take one of Chamberlain's Tao-town of Auburn, es to aid digestion.

### AMUSEMENT

he South Side Park hail. Music by family. libson's Harp Crehestra. All are in

Sunday, June 16-Grand dance at heNorth Side Park Hall. Music will I wish to notify my customers that dance with the railroad wage board's East, who has come to Ari ona for cure furnished by the celebrated Biel Birls Orchestra of Beaver Dam. All Saturday from Jone 1st, until furere cordially invited to attend.

### FIVE CORNERS

the week with Mrs. A. Trost at Ke- able and upright in his dealings with called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhouse and at 16 A. M. Tuesday from the Ev. pleasant village caller Friday. Mrs. Wm. Bunklemann at Kewas- he was a prominent member, and was a village caller Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and grand- atives in this their hour of darkness. daughter Mayme Yaeger of Campbellsport spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hall.

ly of Kenaskum and Mr. and Mrs. go autoed to Ripon Sunday. Mat. Thill and son, Clarence of El- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson called more spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. on South Eden friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Warnardt and spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Nordaughter, Hilda and son, Walter and ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meixensperger of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ferber.

Peter Senn and daughter, Florence and Dahlia Ferber autoed to Manitowoc Wednesday, where they attended the burial of the latter's classmate, Eric Zenk, which was held Wednesday afternoon.

The following spent Sunday even- urday. Congratulations. ing at the Frank Harter home: Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. family called at the John Mueller ed the Red Cross play and dance at successful term of school in the town Mat. Aitenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. home in North Ashford Friday even- Cascade Wednesday evening. Goldammer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gessner ing. and Misses Margaret, Lucine and Mar- Messrs. Grimminger and George L. ion Gessner, Clarence Goldammer, Eu- Foerster of Campbellsport were Sungene Altenhofen and Billy Ryan of day visitors at the Nicholas Klotz Random Lake, Mrs. Laura Schaefer home. and Mrs. Catherine Harter of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hall.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miske and family spent Tuesday with the Herman Ramel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retzling and Lac. family of Milwaukee spent a week with Herman Ramel and family. Mrs. Fred Mansee and daughters Viola and Florence returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick and son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick and family, and Mrs. Fred Mansee of Marion spent Sunday, June 9-Grand gance in Tuesday evening with the Henry Fick

### TAKE NOTICE

I will only grind feed every other recommendations. t ar notice—Chas. Muckerheide.

### DEATH OF HIGHLY **SENIOR CLASS** RESPECTED CITIZEN

Mr. Valentine Dreher, an old and The Senior Class Play of the Kehighly respected resident of the village waskum High School will be given at passed away in death at his home on the Opera House, Thursday evening, Saturday, May 25th, 1918, after an ill- June 6th. Theplay given by the Senness of eight weeks' duration. Mr. ior Class this year is a three act-dra-Dreher was born at Schriesheim, Ger- ma, "The Silent Detective." Every many, on October 10, 1846. When member of the cast has been workfive years of age he came to this coun- ing hard to make this play a success try, locating in the East. A short in every respect. time afterward he came to Milwaukee The play opens with the heroine, where he resided sixteen years. While Marcia, a young girl full of life and in Milwaukee he learned the art pre- sunshine with her betrothed in a "naservative, namely, the printing busi- tural home scene. Neither see serness, which he followed for several iousness in their future, nor realize years on one of the leading German the terrible events that follow. The papers of that city. In that day the suicide of Marcia's father and the present improved machinery was un- cause for this, his failure in business, heard of and the tedious labor of hand changes the theme of the play. The composition was in its highest state determination that Marcia has to beof perfection. After following this come more independent and make a line of work for some time, he went "living for herself" discloses many to fillmore where he learned the ci- interesting incidents throughout the gar maker's trade, which he followed remaining scenes of the play. there for eleven years. He then lo- The introduction of a well adopted cated at Kewaskum where he has been negro character into this Senior play, engaged in the cigar business for the will make it a new feature not herepast forty-three years, working at his to-fore included. rade constantly until illness overtook The "perfect" home life of Jerry him and forced him to retire. On Wilkins, the grocer, and his talented February 9, 1875, he was married to sife presents the appreciative atti-Miss Agnes Aung, who, with their two tude that is shown by this elderly children, Julius and Ottilia (Mrs. Chas couple towards a true charitable Gaseschei), both of this place, survive cause. him. Besides these he leaves one. The Kewaskum Quintette will furbrother Fred and one sister, Mrs. Ph. sish music for dancing after the play. Fred Schleif was a business caller Helpp, both of Milwaukee. Two bro- Reserved seats will be on sale at thers, Chas and Jake, preceded him in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. Miss Johanna Scheid closed a suc- death some years ago. In the death not razed. The charge tore but a cessful term of school here last Tues- c Mr. Dreher, this community loses one of its most highly respected citiz-Quentin Peters of Kewaskum is needed. His demise will not only be village caller Thursday. pending several days with Jerome felt by his immediate family but by Edwin Falk and Willie Krueger the entire community which will feel left Tuesday for Camp Grant.

VALLEY VIEW

Wm. Brietzke family.

latives here.

Mrs. J. N. Schommer and daughter,

Hazel of Menomonie, Wis., are spend-

ing two weeks with friends and re-

Scheid, John Sammons, Paul Brown,

RAILROAD FARES RAISED

titles, larger handled, will undergo

This announcement came Monday

raises of more than 25 per cent.

I. Johnson's Sunday.

### Mrs. Elvier Rauch and Mrs. Wm. ens who at all times had the welfare of Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday Edwards were Milwaukee callers Wed- the village at heart and was always at Dundee. ready to lend a helping hand wherever Cattle buyer, Nic Mertes, was a

Miss Frances Ferber is spending the loss of one who was ever honor- Henry Oppermann of New Fane

NEW PROSPECT

his fellow men. The funeral was held Herman Krueger of Dundee was a

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Lutiman St. Lucas church, of which Frank Schultz of Lake Seven was very largely attended. Rev. Greve Quite a few from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and fami- performed the last sad rites and in- church picnic at New Fane Sunday. ly and Miss Rose Ferber spent Sun-terment took place in the congrega- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt of Wauday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant- tion's cemetery. Our heartfelt sym- custa called on relatives here Thurspathy is extended to the surviving rel-day.

John Schiltz and Julius Reysen of St. Mathias were village callers Sun-

Tony Ebelt and friend of Cascade Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and fam- Mrs. August Brietzke and son, Hu- called on G. H. Meyer Monday even-Several from here attended the Red

Cross dance at Campbellsport Tuesday evening. Miss Agatha Wietor of South Eden Mrs. Herman Jandre and sister Miss

Corral Romaine were Campbellsport callers Thursday. George Johnson and daughter, Ber-

Eric Falk, Emil Bartelt and Nornice were Campbellsport callers Tuesbert Uelmen spent Tuesday with friends at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Kathryn Schommer of South Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine and

Eden spent Sunday as a guest of the son of Fond du Lac were the guests of relatives here Sunday. A daughter arrived at the home of Mrs. Edward Baumhardt of Eden Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hackett Sat- spen: Thursday with her sister, Mrs.

A. C. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attend-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and

Mrs. John Schoetz and son, John of Boltonville spent Thursday evening with Wm. Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Venus Van Ess and family of Adell. W. J. Romaine and daughter Corral and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine spent Monday with relatives at Fond du

Messrs. John Kaehne, John Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ulemen, Mrs. Herman Rehorst, Charles Berghim- G. H. Meyer and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt mer and Francis Mac Namara were were at Fond du Lac on business Mon-Sunday evening callers at Fond du day.

Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mrs. L. B. Messrs. Charles Berghimmer, Billy Road spent Thursday with the formers Baumhardt, John, Walter, Robert, brother, Wm. Henning and family at George and Anton Hilbert, Marvin Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle, son and Frank Murray were callers at C. Marion and Edwin Falk spent Thursday evening with Oscar Hintz and

family at Batavia. The committee of the New Prospect Red Cross unit attended the meeting Twenty-five per cent increase on at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon. lass and commodity treight rates Several speakers being there, giving will go into effect June 25. Railroad instructions for the benefit of the civifares will be raised to three cents a lian relief.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Have you read "The Heritage of the from the United States railroad ad- Desert" by Zane Grey? The heroine ministration in the wake of the an- of this story escapes from a colony of nouncement that railway men's pay Mormons to avoid a hated marriage. On account of the scarcity of fuel would be boosted-main's in accor- A young man, an invalid from the ative properties of the air, has learned to love the girl, who is half Span--Subscribe for the Statesman now, ish and half Indian.

# **BIG INCREASE IN** RAIL RATES MADE

Freight Tariffs Are Raised 25 Per Cent by McAdoo.

### PASSENGER FARES UP ALSO

Order of Director General Follows Closely After Granting of Pay Raise to 2,000,000 Employees of Roads.

Washington.-To meet wage increases just announced, and higher costs of coal and other supplies this year Di- room and two adult tickets for a comrector General McAdoo has ordered partment must be bought. railroad freight rates in the United States raised 25 per cent and passenger fares increased to 3 cents a mile from the present basis of about 24 cents. It is estimated that the program will bring between \$800,000,000 and \$900.-000,000 more revenues to the railroads within the next year. It represents by far the biggest rate increase in the history of railroads.

The new freight charges, which cover both class and commodity rates, points to Mississippi river territory must become effective June 25 and the passenger increase will go into effect June Mo.

Issued under authority granted by the railroad act to President Wilson acting through the director general, the order wipes out all interstate lower rates effective on either freight or passenger traffic

Travelers in standard sleeping and parlor cars are required to pay 31/2 cents a mile in addition to Pullman fares and in tourist sleeping cars 31/4 cents. Pullman rates remain the same.

rates on railroads are increased 10 per ganizations are permitted rates of one cent. Fares on electric interurban cent a mile, and for various state lines are not affected.

### Special Rates Abolished.

Special excursion, mileage convention and tourist rates, with a few exsuch as stop-overs and free side trips are abolished and excess baggage charges are increased.

bout lines operated on the lakes, rivers occasion to travel between their homes or constwise by railroads are to be and places of employment or educaraised proportionately with the gener- tional institutions. at increases.

ordered canceled and the higher do- der provides that the following mintmestic rates will apply to and from mum number of tickets should be

A number of flat increases, instead of percentage additions, are ordered for coal, coke, humber, ore, stone, grain, cotton, five stock, meats, sugar, bullion and other commodities

### Coal Costs \$160,000,000 More.

In announcing that the rate increases for car. are required by public interest, Direcrapidly rising cost of coal, which he es- proportionately with the higher rail apprise our people of the taxes they an unquestionable supply of money. timated this year alone at \$160,000,000 charges. more than last year, and to higher cost of every other material entering into railroad transportation. Operating expenses, he estimated, would be between \$830,000,000 and \$860,000,000 greater this year than the \$2,852,000,-DOO figure of last year.

No part of the increased rates is on account of the program of nearly a billion dollars of improvements, additions and new equipment this year, he explained.

"It is earnestly hoped," said the director general, "that all citizens affected directly or indirectly by this increase of rates will support the general principle of such increase as an unavoidable war measure and accept the additional burden in the same spirit of charges will apply generally to class self-sacrifice in which they have ac- and commodity rates, but minor variacepted other inconveniences and burdens and the grievous personal losses. For instance, where certain relationwhich are part of the price that the ships exist between rival commercial nation is patriotically paying for world centers the 25 per cent increase will apliberty.

Mr. McAdoo called attention to the fact that "there is no way in which the number of cents less, as under prespresent increases will ture to private profit."

### Profits Go Back to People.

needed to meet the grave public exigency," he added, "they will promptly two million railroad employees were chiefly from the sources which would of conscience and love of country can not engaged in some useful occupation be readjusted so as to prevent any un- announced by Director General Mc- be likely to demoralize credit by their be got at by taxation. There is such shall be summoned before the board, necessary burden upon the public, but Adoo, effective June 1 and retroactive very abundance, can prevent inflation profiteering now and the information given a chance to explain and, in the pending such readjustment, the ex- to last January 1, carrying out substan- and keep our industrial system free of with regard to it is available and incess, if any, will be for the benefit of tially recommendations of the railroad speculation and waste. We shall nat-

effected and to the extent that re- as back pay in lump sums ranging upon which the increased taxes will burden is justly distributed and the not; in other words, any man loading duced prices for the things the rails from about \$100 to nearly \$200 each. roads must buy can be realized, it will be the purpose of the director general to make from time to time appropriate of the leading brotherhoods, will re-

velops the first definite conflict be tors, 15 per cent; passenger baggagerates with state commissions as well since 1915. as with the interstate commerce commission, but state commissions are permitted no review under the railroad similar employees under eighteen

### Low Rate for Veterans.

Exceptions to the three-cent rate are for persons attending the national en- \$20 a'u

### HOW RATES ARE RAISED

### . . PASSENGER RATES.

Passenger fares are increased from the basic rate of 21/2 cents a mile to 3

Tourist and round-trip rebates are abolished except in to specific cases, conventions of the G. A. R. and Confederate veterans. Commutation rates will be increased

10 per cent. Tickets and mileage bought before June 10 will be redeemed at the original price. Soldiers and sallors on leave at their

own expense pay 1 cent a mile. PULLMAN RATES.

Three and one-half cents a mile will be charged in addition to Pullman and parior car rates.

Two adult tickets for a drawing Five adult tickets must be bought for exclusive use of a parlor car drawing room.

Wheat, other grains and flour increased 25 per cent, not to exceed 6 and cents a hundred. Live stock-Increased 25 per cent,

FREIGHT RATES.

not to exceed 7 cents a hundred. Ments-Increased 25 per cent, except that the rates from Mississippi river Dare remain as the rates from St. Joseph.

Coal-Increase of 15 cents a net ton up to 50 cents, where the rate is \$3 or more.

Coke-Increase of 15 cents a net ton up to 75 cents, where rate is \$3. Sugar-Twenty-five per cent increase without flat rate variations.

campment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Ore., and the lassi United Confederate Veterans' reunion Commutation and other suburban at Tulsa, Okla. Both of these ormeetings of the veterans two cents will be charged.

Children under five years of age will be carried free, as at present, and ceptions, are discontinued, privileges those between five and twelve will be charged half of the new higher fare. Commutation fares, which are raised ten per cent, are construed to apply Both freight and passenger rates on to persons having daily or frequent

To discourage the use of heavy Export and import freight rates are sleeping and parlor cars the new orbought for drawing room compart-

ments or sections: Two adult tickets for a drawing room in a sleeping car; two adult

tickets for a compartment. One and one-half ticket for a section: five adult tickets for exclusive occupancy of drawing rooms in a par-

Passenger fares by water routes or

### Excess Baggage Charges.

The basis for computing charges for excess baggage is to be one-sixth of the normal passenger fare, with a minimum of 15 cents per 100 pounds and minimum collection of 25 cents per shipment.

The director general provides fully for the redemption of tickets and mileage books purchased before June 10 and rendered invalld after that date when the higher fares become effective. Unused portions of mileage books and unused or partially used tickets will be redeemed at their original purchase rate.

The 25 per cent increase in freight tions will be necessary in many cases. ply to the longer distance and the rate to the nearer locality will be the same ent schedules. In this way charges for many short hauls will be raised more than 25 per cent.

### 2,000,000 Get Wage Raise.

General pay increases for nearly private railroad owners of any of them. than \$300,000,000 a year, half of which for the additional taxes. To the extent that savings can be will be distributed within a few weeks

### Scale of Increase.

Train employees, including members ceive approximately the following pro- say what they are to be. It might be The provision that interstate rates portional increases over 1915 pay, or difficult, I should imagine, to run the shall be abolished wherever substi- their equivalent when pay is based on mill with water that already has gone American, and was never more proud tute interstate rates between the miles operated: Passenger engineers, over the wheel. same points exist and that all shall be 11 per cent; passenger fremen and raised to a standard national level, de-helpers, 28 per cent; passenger conductween powers of the federal rail- men, 38 per cent; passenger brakemen year, and the treasury must antici- is duty, greatly and adequately done; road administration and of the state and flagmen, 40 per cent; freight engi- pate them. It must use the money when the only wish for America is that railroad and public utilities commis-neers, 15 per cent; freight firemen, and they are to produce before it is due, she may share freedom she enjoys; sions which, heretofore have claimed helpers, 34 per cent; freight conduc- It must sell short-time certificates of when a great, compelling sympathy exclusive jurisdiction over inter- tors, 20 per cent; freight brakemen indebtedness. state rates. Railroad rate agents and flagmen, 40 per cent. These men will file tariff's containing the new must aso deduct increases granted of long-time bonds must be effected and when they see at last the high

Special rates of pay are provided for made for soldiers and sailors, who month; \$15 increase where the rate confidence or knowledge of their own they and men everywhere may see the Cay travel at one cent a mile when was from \$20 to \$30 a month; \$10 in- affairs if they do not know what dawn of a day of righteousness and on furlough at their own expense and crease where the rate was less than taxes they are to pay and what econ- justice and peace. Shall we grow

# ASKS FOR NEW

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in the weighty and anxious matters that crowd upon us in these days of critical choice and action. But we carrying our hearts with them and our dare not go to the elections until we

have done our duty to the full. "These are days when duty stands eyes. We know it is there. Exposes are unavailing. We have either done our duty or we have not. The fact will be as gross and plain as the duty itself. In such a case lassitude and fatigue seem negligible enough. The facts are tonic and suffice to freshen the labor.

Must Provide More Revenue. "And the facts are these: Additional revenues must manifestly be provid-

"We cannot in fairness wait until General McAdoo referred to the by rail and water are to be increased the end of the fiscal year is at hand to must pay on their earnings of the present calendar year, whose accountings and expenditures will then be closed. We cannot get increased taxes unless the country knows what they are to be and practices the necessary economy or fear of consequences.

to make them available. "Definiteness, early definiteness, as to what its tasks are to be is absolutely necessary for the successful adminis-

moreover, by inequities which ought to them. To state them is argument ceal them.

### Sees Danger of Inflation.

the people of the United States as a wage commission. The aggregate of urally turn, therefore, I suppose, to whole and not for the benefit of the the increases probably will be more war profits and incomes and luxuries if we lay taxes justly. They know that

"But the war profits and incomes comes of the calendar year 1918.

wait until the early months of 1919 to with a sort of solemn pride.

Taxes Not Paid 'Intil June, 1919.

omies and adjustments of their bust- weary when they bid us act?"

ness they must effect? I cannot assure the country of a successful administration of the treasury in 1918 if the question of further taxation if to be left undeclded until 1919.

Only Thought Now Is Win the War. "The consideration that dominates every other now, and makes every other seem trivial and negligible, is the "Country's Crisis Is at Peak." winning of the war. We are not only e midst of the war; we are at ery peak and crisis of it.

ld Facing Many New Problems. un advising you to act upon this r of taxation now, gentlemen, ecause I do not know that you ee and interpret the facts and the they impose just as well and with ar a perception of the obligations red as I can, but because there is tain solemn satisfaction in sharvith you the responsibilities of

ie world never stood in such case e. Men never before had so clear moving a vision of duty. I know you will begrudge the work to be here by us no more than the men alge us theirs who lie in the hes and sally forth to their death. s is a stimulating comradeship ng us all together. And this task ich I invite your immediate couition will be performed under tole influences if we will look to the country is thinking and exig, and care nothing at all for is being said and believed in the s of Washington hotels, where mosphere seems to make it possibelieve what is believed nowhere

### United in War Purpose,

ave you not felt the spirit of the n rise and its thought become a and common thought since these ful days came in which we have sending our boys to the other

I think you must read that ht, as I do, to mean this, that the e of this country are not only I in the resolute purpose to win ar, but are ready and willing to any burden and undergo any sacthat it may be necessary for n to bear in order to win it.

"Hundreds of thousands of our men, fortunes, are in the field, and ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment stark and naked and even with closed after regiment, thousand after thousand, to join them until the enemy shall be beaten and brought to a reckoning with mankind.

### No Pause or Intermission.

"There can be no pause or intermission. The great enterprise must, on the contrary, be pushed with greater energy. The volume of our might must steadily and rapidly be augmented until there can be no question of resisting it. If that is to be accomplished, ed for. It would be a most unsound gentlemen, money must sustain it to policy to raise too large a proportion the utmost. Our financial program of them by law, and it is evident that must no more be left in doubt or sufthe \$4,000,000,000 now provided for by fered to lag than our ordnance protaxation will not of themselves sustain gram or our ship program or our munithe greatly enlarged budget to which tions program or our program for makwe must immediately look forward. ing millions of men ready. These others are not programs, indeed, but mere plans upon paper, unless there is to be

"That is the situation, and it is the situation which creates the duty, no choice or preference of ours. There is only one way to meet that duty. We must meet it without selfishness

### Politics Adjourned in War Crisis.

tration of the treasury; it cannot least of it. To those who go to the con- ers and munition makers and will end frame fair and workable regulations in stituencies without explanation or ex- for the present at least, talk of conhaste if it is not to know its exact cuse, with a plain record of duty faith- scription of labor. The announcement task until the very eve of its perform- fully and disinterestedly performed, today gives notice significantly that the "The present tax laws are marred, people of this country will give a just tended from time to time as necessity verdict upon the service of the men requires. be remedied. Indisputable facts, ev- who act for them when the facts are The statement of the provost marery one; and we cannot alter or blink such that no man can disguise or con-

"And yet perhaps you will permit me upon every man and every action in deals with the great question of comto dwell for a moment upon the situ- this tragic plot of war that is now pelling men not engaged in a useful ation they disclose. Enormous loans upon the stage. If tobbyists hurry to occupation immediately to apply themfreely spent in the stimulation of in- Washington to attempt to turn what selves to some form of labor, contribdustry of almost every sort produce in- you do in the matter of taxation to uting to the general good. The idler, flations and extravagances which pres- their protection or advantage, the light | too, will find himself confronted with ently make the whole economic struc- will bent also upon them. There is the alternative of finding suitable emture questionable and insecure and the abundant fuel for the light in the ployment or entering the army, very basis of credit is cut away. Only records of the treasury with regard to "This regulation provides that after fair, equitably distributed taxation of profits of every sort. The profiteering July 1, any registrant who is found by the widest incidence and drawing that cannot be got at by the restraints a local board to be a habitual idler or

"We need not be afraid to tax them, of the United States. the war must be paid for, and that it to take action, whether it has an origis they who must pay for it, and if the Inal jurisdiction of the registrant or be levied will be the profits and in- sacrifice made a common sacrifice from around a poolroom in Chicago may be which none escapes who can bear it held to answer to a Chicago board even "It would be manifestly unfair to at all, they will carry it cheerfully and though he may have registered in

"I have always been proud to be an than now, when all that we have foreseen about our people is coming true. "Moreover, taxes of that sort will The great days have come when the not be paid until the June of next only thing that they ask for or admire wells up in their hearts for men every-"In the autumn a much larger sale where who suffer and are oppressed than has yet been attempted. What uses for which their wealth has been places, including hotels and social are the bankers to think of the cer- piled up and their mighty power accuoffice, messenger and chore boys, and tificates if they do not certainly mulated, counting neither blood nor know where the money is to come treasure now that the final day of opyears, as follows: Twe my dollars' in- from, which is to take them up? And portunity has come, rejoice to spend crease a month where the pay in De- how are investors to approach the and to be spent through a long night cember, 1915, was from \$30 to \$45 a purchase of bonds with any sort of of suffering and terror in order that

# FIGHT OR LABOR

GENERAL CROWDER ISSUES OR-DER COVERING VARIOUS SPORTS AND TRADES.

EDICT IN FORCE JULY FIRST

### Amendment to Selective Service Regulations to Make Nation Efficient In War Takes Registrants Out of Deferred Class.

Bulletin. Washington, May 23. - General Crowder's new "work-or-fight" regulations may require professional base ball players either to engage in some useful occupation or to join the army. Baseball players, as well as jockeys, professional golfers and other professional sportsmen, General Crowder said today, will be affected by the regulations if strictly enforced. General Crowder said he did not desire to make specific rulings at this time and would make rulings only when cases came to him from local boards after July 1.

### Bulletin.

Washington, May 23.-Theatrical performers have been excepted from the new draft regulations at the direction of Secretary Baker, who is said to feel that the people cannot do without all amusement in war time and that other amusements could be dis pensed with more readily.

Washington, May 23 .- Every man of draft age must either work or fight after July 1, under a drastic amend ment to the selective service regulations announced today by General Crowder, provost marshal general. Not only idlers, but all draft registrants engaged in what are held to be nonuseful occupations are to be haled before local boards and given the choice of a new job or the army.

Gamblers, race track and bucket shop attendants and fortune tellers head the list, but those who will be reached by the new regulation also include waiters and bartenders, theater ushers and attendants, passenger elevator operators and other attendants of clubs, hotels, stores, etc., domestics

and clerks in stores. Deferred classification granted on ac count of dependents will be disregarded entirely in applying the rule. A man may be at the bottom of class 1 or even in class 4, but if he falls within the regulation and refuses to take useful employment he will be given a new number in class 1 that will send him into the military service forthwith. Local boards are authorized to use discretion only where they find that enforced change of employment would result in disproportionate hardship up on his dependents.

May Solve the Labor Problem. It has been known for some time that some form of "work or fight" plan has been submitted to President Wilson, but there has been no intimation that it was so far reaching in its scope. Both the military authorities and department of labor officials believe that it "Politics is adjourned. The elec- will go a long way toward solving the tions will go to those who think labor problem for farmers, shipbuild-I, for one, am always confident that the list of nonuseful occupations will be ex-

shal general's office is as follows:

"Provost Marshal General Crowder "There is no danger of decelt now. today announced an amendment to the An intense and pitiless light beats selective service regulations which

to be inducted into the military service

"Any local board will be authorized New York and lived there most of his

"The regulations which apply to idle registrants will be deemed to apply also to gamblers of all description and employees and attendants of bucketshops and race tracks, fortune tellers clairvoyants, palmists and the like, who for the purpose of the regulations shall be considered as idlers,

### New Rule Is Sweeping. "The new regulation will also affect

the following classes: "(a) Persons engaged in the serving

of food and drink, or either, in public "(b) Passenger elevator operators and attendants, doormen, footmen and

other attendants of clubs, hotels,

stores, apartment houses, office bulld-

ings and bathliouses. "(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupled in, and in connection with, games, actual performers in legitimate con- fare of the nation."

THESE ARE HIT BY ORDER TO FIGHT OR WORK.

Idlers.
Gamblers.
Bucket shop employees.
Race track attendants.
Clairoyants and the like. Professional golfers. Professional baseball players Elevator operators at clubs and

Club and hotel doormen. Club and hotel doormen.
Watters in hotels and clubs.
Ushers in theaters.
Attendants at sports.
Persons in domestic service.
Clerks in stores.
Actors.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* certs, operas or theatrical perform-

"(d) Persons employed in domestic

"(e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments. "Men who are engaged as above or who are idlers will not be permitted

to seek relief because of the fact that they have drawn a later order number or because they have been placed in class II, III or IV on the grounds of dependency. The fact that he is not usefully employed will outweigh both of the above conditions.

To Extend Nonuseful List. "It is expected that the list of nonuseful occupations will be extended

from time to time as necessity will require so as to include persons in other employments. "Temporary absences from regular employment not to exceed one week,

unless such temporary absences are habitual and frequent, shall not be considered as idleness. Regular vacations will not be considered as absences in this connection. "The regulation throws a further

safeguard around men not usefully employed by providing that where there are compelling domestic circumstances that would not permit change of employment by the registrant without disproportionate hardship to his dependents or where a change from nonuseful to useful employment or occupation would necessitate a removal of the registrant or his family, local boards may give consideration to the circumstances.

"The regulation further provides that where such a change of employment would compel the night employment of women under circumstances which a board might deem unsultable for such employment of women the board may take such circumstances into consideration in making its de-

General Crowder Explains Plan. Explaining the new regulation and the necessity for it. General Crowder

sald: "The war has so far disorganized the normal adjustment of industrial man power as to prevent the enormous industrial output and national organization necessary to success.

"There is a popular demand for or ganization of man power, but no direct draft could be imposed at present.

"Steps to prohibit idleness and noneffective occupation will be welcomed by our people. "We shall give the idlers and men

not effectively employed the choice be

tween military service and effective employment. Every man, in the draft age at least, must work or fight. "This is not alone a war or mili-

### tary maneuver. It is a deadly contest of industries and mechanics. Must Copy German Machine

"Germany must not be thought of as merely possessing an army, we must think of her as being an army-en army in which every factory and loom in the empire is a recognized part in complete machine running night and day at terrific speed. We must make of ourselves the same sort of effective

"It is not enough to ask what would happen if every man in the nation turned his hand to effective work. We must make ourselves effective. We must organize for the future. must make vast withdrawals for the army and immediately close up the ranks of industry behind the gap with an accelerating production of every useful thing in necessary measure. How is this to be done?

"The answer is plain. The first step toward the solution of the difficulty is to prohibit engagement by able-bodied men in the field of hurtful employment, idleness or ineffectual employment, and thus induce and persuade the vast wasted excess into useful

"The very situation we are now con sidering, however, offers great possibillties in improvement of the draft as well as great possibilities for the composition of the labor situation by effective administration of the draft. Considering the selective service law, we see two principal causes of detriment of the call to military serviceexemption and the order numbers assigned by lot.

### Exemptions In Two Categories. "The exemptions themselves fall into

two conspicuous categories-dependency and industrial employment. One protects domestic relations, the other the economic interests of the nation, Between the two there is an inevtable histus, for it is demonstrably true that thousands, if not millions, of dependency exemptions have no effect of industrial protection whatever.

"One of the unanswerable criticisms of the draft has been that it takes men from the farms and from all useful employments and marches them past crowds of idlers and loafers to the army. The remedy is simple-to couple the industrial basis with other grounds for exemption and to require that any man pleading exemption on any ground shall also show that he is contributsports and amusements, excepting ing effectively to the industrial wel-

SPRING IN BARNYARD.

"It's getting warm," said Mrs. Duck. "I think we'd all better have an early summer bath."

"Speak for yourself, Mrs. Duck," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Yes, speak for yourself," said Miss Ham.

Mrs. Duck waddled about the barnyard looking at all the other animals. "You're a queer lot," she said, "not

to like the water." "We like muddy water, Mrs. Duck," said Sammy Sausage.

"The child spoke the truth," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "We like muddy water. But even better than that, we like regular mud."

"Mud won't make you clean," said Mrs. Duck. "And you can't swim in mud." "Who spoke about being clean!"

squealed Brother Bacon. "And who cares whether he swims or not?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Well, usually one likes to be clean after a bath or nice swim," said Mrs. Duck. "Maybe one does," said Sammy

Sausage, "but one is yourself, or you are one-we're a number and we don't like to be clean." "Of course not," said Miss Ham. "Have you never heard the famous

saying about being as dirty as a pig?

Well think of that, and then see what ou have to say." "I should think you would like to act in such a way that they could no longer say such a thing about pigs,"

said Mrs. Duck. "Oh, perhaps you would," said Porky Pig.

"Don't you care to swim?" asked Mrs. Duck. "We can wallow, wallow in the mud -as fine a thing as swimming any day," said Miss Ham.

"Well," said Mrs. Duck, "of course am superior and clean. And I have some interesting relations. My cousin, Mrs. Paradise Sheldrake is a very fine creature. She is half-way between a duck and a goose."

"Where are the duck and the goose?" asked Brother Bacon. "Why does she not go to one or the

ether?" inquired Pinky Pig. "Did I ever hear of such stupidity n my life," said Mrs. Duck, quacking as hard as she could. "I didn't mean she was half way between a certain duck and goose in distance, I meant she herself was half like a duck and half like a goose."

"They say it's nothing fine at all to be a goose," said Pinky Pig. "Ah, but she's only half a goose," sald Mrs. Duck.



'Did I Ever Hear of Such Stupidity in

My Life?" antly, "she's only half stupid. That makes it a trifle better I presume."

All the pigs thought this was a

great joke, but Mrs. Duck paid no at-

tention to this remark. Instead she "And she is far more handsome than her husband, Mr. Paradise Shel-

drake." "Well," sald Miss Ham, "as I am for females second, my elf first and other pigs third I am glad to hear that

she is more handsome than her hus-"Handsome is as handsome does," said Brother Bacon.

"What does that mean, young pig?" asked Miss Ham. "It means that it doesn't matter what you look like as long as your actions are handsome or beautiful or

noble. That is what I am, handsome in my actions." "How do you come to that way of thinking?" quacked Mrs. Duck.

"I eat so well that I am a handsome, perfect eater," said Brother "Shows you don't know the meaning of that saying," quacked Mrs. Duck. "You would be handsome in

others." "Nonsense," said Brother Bacon, "I would be an idiot if I did that." "An idiot according to a pig's point

your actions if you gave food to

of view, perhaps," quacked Mrs. "The point of view most sensible for me to have," said Brother Bacon,

grunting.

"Oh, well, it's not a barnyard of creatures longing for a nice springsummer bath, or for any kind for that matter," said Mrs. Duck, "so I'll be off by myself."

And alone she walked to the pond, while the pigs said, "Let's hie us to the mud, the delicious, glorious mud! For we are pigs, not ducks, sensible muddeving, feed-loving pigs!"

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That's Telling 'Em.

A friend of an elderly woman who Thomas Babington Macaulay wrote has the reputation of adhering to the again and again that the house of old Puritanical principles of right and lords seemed to be on its last legs. He wrong took her recently to see one used a longer and more dignified of the modern comedies which ranks phrase, but that is its substance when above the average for wholesome fun. translated into the vernacular. Ap At a point in the play where a dushing parently his conviction then was as young woman tells a man to go to the strong as that of any of those who proverbial hot place in plain language, now hope for the abolition of the the hostess cringed in her seat and lords. To be sure, the circumstances glanced sideways at her guest, expecthave changed greatly, but the lords die lng to hear a wrathful denunciation of so hard that this little historical rem- such language. But the remark of the iniscence is not without its value now elderly woman of Puritanical tradithat the same cry is heard again and tions was: "I guess she told him

Gold Dust? "He says he is the dust at my feet." "How does the dust assay?" asked "I knew it as soon as I tasted her the other girl.

Paradoxical. He-"I see where we may expect

maid, but some of the girls are clamor- another coal famine." She-"Then we will have hot times this winter." ing for a double portion.

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### HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

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Oshkosh-A Boys' Pig club has been organized here under supervision of the director of agriculture in the public schools, T. G. Brown. The city authorities have promised not to prosecute boys for raising pigs inside the city limits for the duration of the war, although there is an ordinance against it. Prizes will be awarded the boys getting the best porkers by Dec. 1, 1918. There are now in the city schools a pig club, a corn club, a war garden club and a poultry club.

Ashland-The candidacy of Senator A. W. Sanborn for congress was formally launched at a gathering of his friends. Three other candidates, C. A Lamoreaux, A. H. Wilkinson and John Chapple are mentioned. A proposed meeting of the four candidates failed to materialize and no agreement has been reached between them. Their nominee will be a candidate to succeed Lenroot.

Eau Claire - No idlers are to be found in the city or county of Eau Claire. If any appear, they are at once put to work under the Huber law. The "Idlers' Employment Bureau," un-John Gaustad, in a few months has collected in wages more than \$6.500. has secured work of sixty-one offenders and now has charge of twenty three men.

Racine-George E. Hamilton, found den. The court denied further stay of place. sentence which defendant's attorney had asked on the ground of discovery of material evidence to prove an alibi entitling Hamilton to a new trial.

Mooie, a junior two year old Holstein. at the Confederates in the war. owned by N. Dickinson & Son, Lake Geneva, recently made a state report pounds with 2,229.8 pounds of milk.

Ashland - The annual encampment | Menasha-The Rev. R. G. Ruegg of er societies, the W. R. C., the Ladies' American lake, near Tacoma, Wash. Circle of the G. A. R., the Daughters

Whitewater-In a state contest at Whitewater Normal, attended by sev enty high school students and five high school teachers, the shorthand cup was won by Racine high school, and the typewriting cup by Madison high school. Great interest was manifested in the contest, which hereafter will be an annual event.

Fond du Lac-The greatest gather is expected here on June 13 to 15 for the company as a necessary economy the annual patriotic rally and convention of the Wisconsin Association of Elks. At least 3,000 from twentyseven out of the thirty-three lodges in the state will come, it is believed.

Kenosha-Prominent men of Keno sha met at the chamber of commerce to operate street railways in this city which is without service since the H. Gruhle of Farmington. Wisconsin Gas and Electric company took off its cars.

icres of hemp. A company has been store, formed with headquarters at Pickers to handle the crop. It is planned to soon as machinery can be obtained.

Portage-Robert N. McConochie, 64 cars, president of the Portage Mort gage, Loan and Trust company, premi-

be produced at the fair grounds, July this city, historic fur trading post, files 4, under the auspices of the Brown an honor flag for the third Liberty County Fair association.

La Crosse-Shippers in La Crosse have filed complaint with the Minne dent of Wisconsin for seventy years eta rallroad and warehouse commis- and builder of the first paper mill in slon asking for better service over the the Fox river valley, possed away at Southern Minnesota division of the the home of his data hier, Mrs. George MPwoukee road from here to Jackson, A. Young.

the county. Of this \$284,607.22 was months in the workhouse or paying a

Elkhorn-Clifford E. Randall, Keno-sha, formerly judge of the Municipal court of Kenosha county, will oppose Representative Henry Allen Cooper for election as representative to congress from the First congressional district. Judge Randall was nominated here at the Republican convention, called to name a "thoroughly loyal But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Republican to stand for nomination election as representative to congress from the district."

> park, nearing completion, Madison years past. The demand is for good some in Burroughs park, on the uni- of years ago. versity campus, one eighty-two feet

county board of supervisors to install land. at once in the county poorhouse near Union Grove a complete new system of plumbing and gas sewers.

La Valle-The five and one-half has been sold by Joseph Duren and der the supervision of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Leimkuchler to E. A. Lee, Jackson Walsh, of Cazenovia, the price paid being \$22,500.

Ripon-The silver trophy for highest average standing went to Ripon. and first and second individual places guilty April 25 of the murder of Ed to Paul Rodewald and Mathilda Mathi ward B. Warner in Racine on the night son, respectively, of Ripon, in the in of Dec. 15, was sentenced to life im- tercollegiate Latin contest at Madison. prisonment in Waupun by Judge Bel- A cash prize of \$250 goes with first

Beloit-Hart H. Colby, a Civil was veteran, died here from injuries sus tained by falling from an automobile Official war records credit him with Lake Geneva - Walcowis Ollie being the first Wisconsin soldier to fire

Appleton-Four members of the for seven and thirty days' production, Mormon church, who have been hold and now is on yearly test. In seven ing meetings at Appleton, were ar days this animal made 27.37 pounds of rested for insulting women. The men butter, and in thirty days made 106.9 were ordered to leave the city and not to return.

of the Wisconsin G. A. R. will be held the Congregational church here has at Ashland June 17, 18 and 19. It will been appointed an instructor at one of also be the annual meeting of five oth- the cantonments at Camp Lewis, or

> which is to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Wausau - Informed from Washing on that no legal barrier exists, city authorities will proceed with the sale of bonds for construction of the first unit for a central school.

Oshkosh-Local cars on the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company's lines will be operated by one man beginning ing of Elks in the history of the state May 26. The charge is explained by

> Marinette - Four hundred German text books will be publicly burned on June 7 in Menominee, the school board having determined to suspend teaching of that language.

Farmington - Twenty-seven pounds of butter in seven days, is the performance of a young Holstein cow on Limwood Stock form, ewned by William

Richland Center-The last piece of plank side walk in this city disappear Oshkosh - Farmers in Winnebago ed the other day when a concrete walk county have contracted to raise 1,000 was laid in front of the Toms furniture

Birchwood-The clipping of three build a spinning mill at Oshkosh as long wooled theep at Birchwood, purchased last fall, showed an average of \$9.80 a head.

Waterford-Henry Kempkin, 64, was gered and tramped to death by a bull nent curler and leading Eik, died after at his brother's farm west of this vil-

De Pere A patriotic pageant will Portage Old Fort Winnebago, near

Oshkesh-Norman Richmond, a resi-

Neenah - Charmed with having in his Oshkosh - That Winnebago county possession the sparn of sturgeon one of the state's richest counties is commonly called caviar, Paul Sielaff n licated by the county treasurer's of Hortonville was arraigned in municeport for May 1, which shows a total ipal court. Upon pleading guilty he of \$309,477.54 in the regular funds of was given the alternative of six fine and costs of \$82.50.

# CANADA LAND VALUES

Wheat to the Acre.

During the past year there has been Madison-With the work of restor- a greater demand for farm lands in ing the old Indian mounds in Vilas Western Canada than for a number of can boast of having one of the largest farm lands improved or unimproved. number of permanently preserved And at an increase of from ten to fifmounds of any city in the country. teen dollars an acre more than the Besides those at Vilas park there are same lands could be had for a couple

of produce grown on these Western lands, in some cases to double and in to any great extent for some years) Two Rivers-This city will retain others to treble the price prevailing be- the demand for land will continue and the Lake Shore ball park for ball fore 1914, have attracted and are atgames this summer. Although the park | tracting in ever-increasing proportions | gree. had been leased to the Wisconsin Pea the men who are anxious to invest Canners company for growing peas their money, and apply their energies and plowing had already been started. in the production of wheat for which farmer as the present; self-interest, the protest made by fans was heeded the allied nations are calling with the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the and the park will be restore to its voices which grow louder and more aid freely extended by the governatious as the months roll on, and the end of the war still seems distant. of certain agricultural implements Racine-Hurled violently against the Reef, and more especially bacon, are free, all these tend to still further wall by an unknown man whom he required in ever greater quantities. raise the price of Alberta land."-Adfound ransacking his downtown offi- and the price of all these things has ces, Dr. Simon H. Sauter received sourd, until it is not a question of painful injuries about the head and had what shall we produce, but how much an arm wrenched. After a battle that can we produce. Even should this shifted from the office, into the hall world calamity be brought to a close and down a stairway, the burglar es- in six months from now, it will be years before normal pre-war prices prevail, and meantime self-interest if Racine-Alleging conditions there to not patriotism is turning the minds of quires experience. You wouldn't think be extremely unhealthful for the forty thousands back to the land. The ininmates, deputies of the state board of evitable consequence has been the rise health served notive on the Racine in values of land, especially wheat

The Calgary Herald, commenting on

these conditions says: "From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching propmiles of railroad extending from La ertles, and from the information graft-Valle through Ironton to Cazenovia ered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land-wheat land. mixed farming properties, and even George Fisher, J. C. Anderson and good grazing land-has risen in the a sudden, I fell into a shell hole and last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another large prices, but that they will be equaled or even surpassed in the near future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rush to the land from which the most solid hope can ment. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in a climate like ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of

the seasons are changing nd the rainfall becoming greater and

"Crops are being harvested, especially in Southern Alberta, which would have seemed impossible to the old-time farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large.

"What matters \$10 or even \$20 an acre extra on wheat land when a return as high as 50 bushels and even more may be taken from every acre sown? With hogs bringing \$20 a hundred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12. and mutton \$16, while wool under the new government arranged system of The rise in the price of every kind handling and sale brings 65 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall

"There has never been in the history of Canada a time so favorable for the ment, who are permitting the import

### Remarkable Gleanings.

Maj. Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, was talking in New York about his profession.

"Strange as It may seem," he said, smiling, "my work, like other work, reso from the war correspondents you meet in the battle zone.

"These green correspondents glean nany remarkable items of information. I saw a beardless correspondent of 19 go up eagerly to a bandaged American soldier one day and say, unsheathing his fountain pen:

"'How did you get hurt?' "'Well, you see, mister,' the soldier

answered, 'I was leaning up against the barrage, and when it lifted all of broke my leg."

Population of the Earth. In 1787 the population of the earth according to Busching, was about 1,000 millions; in 1800, according to Fabri brought \$100. These are, of course, and Stein, only 900 millions; in 1833, according to Stein and Horschelman 872 millions. In 1858 Dietrici estimated it at 1,206 millions and Kolb, in 1865, at 1,220 millions. According to the largest calculations the earth is in he drawn for the success of the move- habited by 1,400 million happy (?) human beings.

One Help. "Can you throw any light upon this the province. It would seem too that theory of astral bodies?" "Well, we with the increase of land under cuiti- have some good astral lamps."

### THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

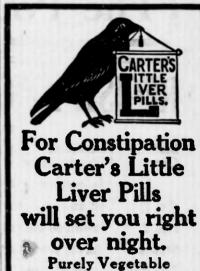
Fremont, O.—'I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and

had all the symp-toms incident to that change-heat flashwas in a general run was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recom-mended to me as the best remedy for my

surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared." — Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, head-ache, irritability and "the blues," may he speedly overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.



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Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

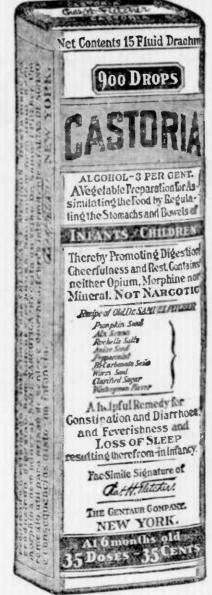
### A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children? Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and most laymen?

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes, and under its innumerable names?

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# Children Cry For

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Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market." Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit

of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success." Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N.Y., say: "We can say for your

Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users." W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called

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Signature

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Puffed rice or puffed wheat, two packages for	25c
Seeded raisins, a package.	10c
5 pound pail white syrup	43c

Pure lard, a lb	28c
Palm Olive soap, 3 bars for	25c
Yetlow corn meal, per lb	6с
White corn flour, per lb	6½c
Barley flour, per lb	64c
Summer sausage, per lb	
Fresh peanut butter, per lb	25c
Large pkg. Snow Boy washing	powder
per package	17c
Large bar Armour's toilet soap	5c
6c toilet paper, 5 rolls for	22c
Fancy pretzels, per lb	20c
Uneeda biscuit, pkg	7c
10 lb. cream can filled with 10	pounds
Santos coffee for	\$2.45
Large California prunes, lb	13с
6c matches, per package	5c
20c Rio coffee, 2 lbs. for	
Best creamery butter, lb	
Yeast Foam, 3 packages for	

### The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend Wisconsin

# REGISTRATION NOTICE NO. 2

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington. 88.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a proclamation of the President and in accordance with Registration regulations No. 2, it is required that all male persons residing in the United States who have, since the 5th day of June, 1917, and on or before the 5th day of June, 1918, attained the age of 21 years, must register.

The only exceptions are persons in the military or naval service of the United States.

Registration places in Washington County, Wis.

West Bend, Office of Local Board.

Hartford, City Hall Council Chamber.

Date-June 5th, 1918. Time-7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Office of County Clerk, Washington County, Wisconsin

### R. G. KRAEMER, Clerk

. ASHFORD.

hildren spent Sunday at Eden.

Arnold Krodwig's,

was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berg were Fond

### ST. KILIAN

Tuesday in our burg.

Wednesday at West Bend on business the birthday celebration at the home at Elmore last Sunday. The George Ruplinger family of of Mrs. Ph. H. Jung northeast of here. Nabob spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of El-

more spent Sunday with the former's Henry Hurt of Eden spent Sunday parents here. Philip Schmidt and wife of Elmore

spent a few days with the George da Lac callers recently. German family. Mrs. Steinmetz of Milwaukee is visiting with the Anton Richart fami-

ly since Saturday. John Ullrich and sister of Camp- len spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. dex and family last Sunday.

Mrs. John Petersick. Campbellsport spent Sunday with the cot goest at the Anton Tweek home. Sunday.

Joe Wondra family. family spent Sunday at Kewaskum, Prownsville.

with the John Tiss family. Kilian Beisbier spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Beiling and baby of Wednesday.

bier left for Camp Grant on Monday, bert family. Allenton Sunday evening after spend-spent Sunday with the Anton Deick-with the action Deicking several days here with relatives. esen family.

### WAYNE

Henry Schools and wife of West The Casper show at Raifenstein's

Mes, Wm. Ramthun of Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and called on Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr. daughter of Elmore spent Sunday The funeral of Eric B. Zenk which was in to thank Mrs. C. C. Henry with A. Kradwig. Ed. Muchlius and family of Lomira Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bach and Mr.

spent Sunday with friends and rela- and Mrs. Frank Bach and daughter of tives hear Kohlsville and Wayne. Elmore spent Sunday in our burg.

John H. Martin of Kewaskum and Miss Julia Jaeger of Chicago and Suo, H. Martin and children of West Mrs. Krause of Plymouth are visiting Department of Agriculture, there has annually for the payment of interest Bend called on their folks here Satur- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William been an actual shortage of more than on registered bonds of all loans, the Jacger Sr.

and an interesting sermon in the Agnes spent Tuesday and Wednesday practically all the belligerent countr- May payment of interest on registered church here Monday evening, assist- at Fond du Lac at the St. Agnes hos- jes except the United Kingdom and bonds of the second Liberty loan move ed by a friend from Appleton. There pital, where Miss Agnes had her tonwas quite a large attendance. sils and adenuids removed.

spent the latter part of last week with du Lac Monday to see the boys of this import a minimum of 1,200,000 tons. his folks and his brother Wm. and draft off. Peter Hilbert Jr. was one family here. He is canvassing this of those from here to leave. This and neighboring counties selling auto makes two from the Hilbert amily to of flying schools and camps in this leave for military service.

Ed. Bossewatter and family of West

ed here on Saturday. John L. Gudex called on friends at Milwaukee last Saturday.

Hazel Gudex of North Osceola cal-

CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gudex called on iends at Waucousta Sunday.

John A. Gudex made a business trip o Fond du Lac on Thursday. William Hennings of Osceola was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and children of Eden called here on Sun-

ere on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle of Auburn visited relatives near here on

Gudex of North Osceola were here ing.

Richfield, R. Mieske and family of ture of the soldier boys from Fond du southeast of here, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lac on Tuesday. y and Mrs. Malzahn of Mayville, Mr. did considerable damage to buildings here and at Batavia Sunday.

William Kippenhan of Wayne spent and Mrs. A. Broecker and A. Zuhlke, and trees around here. and family of Elmore, and E. Broecker Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and and brother Jac. attended the fare-George German and son spent last and Geo. Wehling of here attended children visited the H. Rauch family well party at Port Washington Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and child- men also have been called into service ren of Ripon spent last Sunday with for the U.S. and left there Saturday. the Jacob Scheid family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bertram and Godex home last Friday. William Gudex drove to Kewas-

kum where he attended the dance at May 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reimer and the South Side Park hall.

bellsport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sturm and Mrs. Mrs. J. Majorus and her niece, Mrs. and known by all old residents of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fell and Mrs. The American Society of Equity The bex social and deare given for

relatives and friends here. Mr. Beis- Byron spent Sanday with the P. Hil- C. E. Tripp of North Eden passed opened and sold at auction. Mrs. C through here last Saturday on his C. Henry of West Bend save an inter-

> former's mother, Mrs. Each of St. tenhofen gave an able address on the Miss Loretta Thelen of Campbells-

Some last Sanday. Bend came through here Saturday, on wednesday and Thursday evening business.

The Color Saturday of the represents the Juneau Cyclore insurance company, transacted business. has here on Saturday.

quaintances from different parts of a success

2,000,000 tons of sugar annually since issue of these 150,000 checks being Rev. E. Bucher of Oshkosh deliv- Mrs. Arnold Krudwig and daughter the war began. Prior to the war distributed through the year. In the Italy exported sugar, the total amount than twice that number of checks being more than \$,000,000 tons. In were prepared. Herman Struebing of Milwaukee Quite a few from here went to Bond 1918 it is estimated that the allies

From the date of the establishment country and at Camp Borden, Toronto until April 24, 1918, there have been Bend, John Eckhart and family of -Subscribe for the Statesman new. 102 deaths in flying accidents.

### BOLTONVILLE

r Sunday.

Willard Biersdorf of Plymouth viited relatives here Sunday. Frank Plitzkow of Milwaukee cal-

d on old friends here Sunday. at the Peter Geib home Monday. cheese to Adeli Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Counsel of Herman Laverenz passed through feillsville are visiting relatives here, here enroute to New Prospect grist Peter Geib and family were Sunday mill.

Mr. Yearling and family of Barton Monday. were visitors at the Fisher home Sun-

Sylvester Wendel and son, Wilmer transacted business at Random Lake

Miss Viola Paulus of Random Lake spent a few days at the Robert Dett-

of Random Lake spent Thursday with Beechwood. he P. Geib family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morbus of evening with the Misses Anna Koepke Marshfield visited relatives here Sat- and Loretta Seifert. rday and Sunday.

laughter, Hazel of Milwaukee visit- and Mrs. Martin Krahn. d relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill and fami-

Haversetzer family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz and

family visited at the Oscar Schneider ome near Batavia Sunday. Jim. Kenney of Milwaukee and Al-

P. Geibs Sunday evening. boys leave and wish them God speed. Haven" at Waubeka Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog and Mr. Miss Anna and Ed. Keopke called and Mrs. Wm. D. Brazelton spent on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiese and

Nic. Thill and family of Silver Creek and Henry Thill and family of Dacada vere visitors at the Math. Thill home

Thursday eveniny. Mr. and Mrs. Neiman and son, Wal- cade. ter of Sheboygan visited with the Mr and Mrs. Wm. Glass and daught-

Saturday and Sunday. tained numerous relatives on Tuesday and family.

pirthday anniversary. Miss Rose Ferber of Auburn called Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riley, Mr. and nic which were well attended. Miss on the Beno Steinacker family last Mrs. Block and Mr. and Mrs. Anold Seifert, the teacher, will spend her Stautz of West Bend visited with the Amaion at her home at Round Lake,

Guy. H. Rogers of Fond du Lac, who ed the following relatives Sunday: Mr. Hicken and family spent Sunday with olicits cyclone insurance called here and Mrs. Otto Baum of Scott, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach and family. Mrs. Bower and son Carol and Wm. Mr. Labach is seriously ill.

Row of West Bend. daughters, Grace and Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mauger and daughter, J. P. Schmitt and family spent Sun- Rothenberger and son John and fami- The windstorm of Tuesday night Joyce of Milwaukee called on relatives

The Misses Susie and Angela Geib day evening in honor of the young

Last Saturday evening the Boltonville young folks held a farewell parchildren of Ashford visited at the Goo. Ly at the Wm. Groeschel home in honor of their son Arthur, who has been called into service by the selectwe draft and will leave next Tuesday,

The remains of John Short were Miss Rosa Will of Fond du Lac vis- brought bere for burial last Monday. Miss Alexia Mauel and Verna The- ited with her sister, Mrs. George Gu- Mr. Short was a former resident of Win Manuel autocd to Rubicon Sunday Remietta Held visited the Samuel town of Farmington, all of whom Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra of John Brill of Granville was a rec- Gudex family of North Oscesia last sympathize with the surviving rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and Anton Diskogn spent Tagaday at shipped a large consignment of clock the honefit of the Red Cross last Form from Campbellsport to Chicago last day evening was sitended by a fair Miss Elizabeth German returned to William Drickages Jr. of Elmore way to West Bend where he visited eating talk on the Red Cross, which port spent a few days of this week at Cloud claited at the August Hourth present war conditions and the needs and benefits of the Red Gross society. H. S. Oppermann of New Pane, boxes agreed to the highest bidders and held at Campbe sport, was at- and Mr. Altenhofen and all those who tended by a bost of friends and ac- in any way helped to make the social

-Prior to the war the Treasury -According to a statement by the prepared approximately \$50,000 checks

If you need

### BEECHWOOD VALLEY

Raymond Krahn spent Monday at New Prospect.

Martin Krahn delivered a load of cheese to Adell Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass spent

Sunday at Elkhart Lake. Miss Amanda Hausler was a visit- Arthur Glass delivered a load of

isitors at the Mike Hurias home Sun- Wm. and Arthur Glass and Martin Krahn transacted business at Cascade

> Martin Krahn and George Schlenter transacted business at Batavia Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and

> family spent Sunday with Emil Wilke Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen spent

Mrs. Peter Kies and Mrs. Mary Kies Sunday evening with relatives at Miss Elva Glass spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlenter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lango and Cascade spent last Tuesday with Mr.

Miss Anna Koepke returned from a visited at Newburg with the Theo. F. Pieper, who is seriously ill. few days visit with her aunt, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family of Cascade spent Sunday evening with Wm. Glass and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke and son ert Heipp of West Bend were callers Ed. spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mis. Faul Rosenthal and family. A number of people from this vi- Miss Loretta Seifert attended a ginity went to West Bend to see the home talent play entitled "The Bar

Mrs. Henry Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Held and Mr. George Hiller and son, Ralph visited and Mrs. Krautkrammer spent Sunclatives at Milwaukee Thursday and day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham-

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. K. Hausmann at Kewaskum Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Seigfried and son Herbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engleman and family at Cas-

Henry and George Hiller families Cr. Elva and Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht and family spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hausler enter- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter

evening in honor of Mrs. Hausler's School in district No. 6 closed Wednesday P. M. with a program and pic-

Albert Tripp and Samuel and Hazel Charles Stautz family Sunday even- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubben and da glater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krae-Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Woog entertain- ager and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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### Time Table—C.& N. W Ry

	MONTH DOOLLE
No. 205	3:52 p m daily except Sunday
No. 113	12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 133	9:00 a m daily except Sunday
No. 107	8:28 p. m daily
No 243	6:34 p m. Sunday only
No 141	8:42 a. m. Sunday only
	SOUTH BOUND
No. 206	9:48 a. m. daily except Sunday
No. 2 0.	12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 214	
No. 216	5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 108	7:32 a. m. daily
No. 244	11:19 p. m. Sunday only
	7:26 p. m. Sunday only

well attended. -Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee

caller Tuesday. -Miss Adela Dahlke spent last

Tuesday at Lomira. -Arthur Schaefer was a West friends.

Bend caller last Saturday. friends at Wayne Saturday.

-Arnold Kumrow of West Bend Tuesday. was a village caller Sunday.

-D. M. Rosenheimer and family motored to Beaver Dam Sunday. -L. P. Rosenheimer transacted ternoon.

business at Lomira last Tuesday. waukee Sunday to visit his family. -Jacob Becker and family called until Monday.

on relatives at Kohlsville last Sunday. -John Andrae of Milwaukee spent us and family. a few days of this week with his fam-

FOR SALE-A single top buggy in parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Sch- thun and family. good condition. Inquire at this of- nurr and family.

-Henry Schoofs and wife of West

-Jos. Hess of Fond du Lac spent tin Bassil and family. Sunday with his brother, Louis and

John Spoerl were Fond du Lac callers friends at Milwaukee.

last Sunday.

spent Sunday with the Fred Mar- West Bend and John H. Martin of this school. quardt family. -Fred Belger and family of Bol-their parents at Wayne.

lahn families. few days of last week at Milwaukee transact other business.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Side Park last Sunday evening was at Camp Grant Tuesday. Carl Urban Sr. -Frank O'Meara and family of joved by all who attended.

West Bend spent Sunday with Theo.

family last Sunday. week at Milwaukee,

spent Sunday at New Prospect with short

the formers parents.

visitors on Tuesday. -Mrs. Alvin Hang of the town of property. Nic. Haug Sr. family.

until Sunday at home.

-- Mrs. Art. Nichols of Milwaukee relatives in the village.

The Geo- Fleischmann family of Fond du Lac visited with relatives the country,

and friends here Saturday. -B. Uffrich, the Campbell port cigar monufacturer, called on his

trade in this village Tuesday. -Wm. Diehl and family of Milwau- Wendorf family. kee spent the latter part of last week

with the M. Johannes family. -Mrs. Joseph Remmel and children

-The Misses Hulda Quandt, Man-

Viela of Lomira spent last Sunday family of West Bend.

with who John H. Martin family.

Alma Jung returned home from Opernerth and family.

the Math. Beisbier family last Sun- genorth and family Sunday.

and wife of Milwaukee visited with Grant, were treated to a delightful flour and that corn flour and barley served after which the guests depart- ture's wonderous herbs. Positive rethe Val. Peters family last Sunday, supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. flour should be selling at least 10 per ed wishing the guests of honor good sults. 35c. Tea or Tablets.-Edw. C.

were week-end visitors with home 000.

family.

-Mrs. Eugene Haessly and child- family. ren of West Bend spent the week-end -Miss Adela Gottsleben delight- permitting the use of her building. 9:50 a. m. Sunday only Schleif.

spent Sunday with relatives in the ternoon.

-Mrs. Witt and Theodore Eisen- per cent.

were West Bend visitors Thursday af- in the evening.

-Oscar Backus of Milwaukee They are great. -Miss Cora Beitling spent last spent a few days of this week with -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn of ficial book issued by the Commission

week Friday afternoon at West Bend, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Back- Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- on Training Camp Activities, des-

waskum, Wis.-Adv. -Erwin Bassil, of the Great Lakes Kleinschay cheese factory.

-Miss Clara Ramthan and Mrs. ing this week with relatives and to Chicago the following day.

Kewaskum, Wis.-Adv.

village spent Saturday afternoon with

-Louis Hess and family spent a selective draft leave, and also to will be plenty to eat and drink. A the Department of Labor has already -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honeck of erybody.

week at Fillmore with her daughter, and moved their household goods to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ram- News, Baltimore, and vicinity. Ar-Milwaukee by auto truck. -Karl Urban of Fond du Lac spent | -The opening dance at the South their son Art, who left for training the Department of Labor to provide

-Miss Leona Klessig was among

-William Stein and family of Mil- pital Training School and received her Rosenheimer, daughter Lauretia Jane wankee spent Sunday with the Jos. diploma on last week Thursday.

of Nabob visited the S. E. Witzig evening. June 9th. Music will be furnished by Gibson's Harp Orchestra. -Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son -The directors of the Farmers and Edwin spent the latter part of last Merchants State Bank held their regular quarterly meeting at their

-Edw. C. Miller and family and Petermann, last Tuesday, a bright Mrs. Robert Davies were West Bend little baby girl. This office extends burn, heartiest congramiations to the hap-

Auburn spent hast Sunday with the \_ Mrs. L. Prenhaufer, Mrs. John Lindi and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota Jon Remnel, who is employed of Milwankee made a short call on at Milwauker, spent from Saturday entatives and friends in the village Wednesday,

-The boys who left this village a spent several days of this week with sport time ago, for Camp Grant, bare omely all been transfered to other

> and Alfred Weadorf of Gillett, Wise ly invited. sport last Sunday with the William

Caron Grant Saturday, returning Tueslay evening. She was accompanied returned home Sanday evening after on her trip by her sister, Miss Rose moved-Hollister's Recky Mountain Dekenfels of Jefferson.

- The following spent Sunday with housels.-Edw. C. Miller its Klessig and Lydia Guth spent the Peter Dricken in the villages Nic. \_\_Lieut, Maurice Rossahelmer, who man Marquard and family, Mr. and Dricken and wife, John Gabriel of has been stationed at Camp Gast Mrs. William Marquardt, Edna Stern, the cough be kept loose and expec--Andrew Dials, wife and daughter Milearine and Heary Schools and Rockard, Ill. for some time, spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kolber, Mr. and Icration easy, which can be done by

Al. Schaefer last Monday evening. cent below wheat flour.

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, Proprietors day in honor of her birthday anniver- year. A number of our citizens at- Trinity church here last Sunday: Ros-

where she attended the wedding of -The two picric acid plants to be Harvey Opgenorth, Walter Theusch, her niece. She expects to stay for a built at Little Rock, Ark., and Bruns- Joseph Metz, Theodore Schoofs, Oscar wick, Ga., contracts for which have Hirsig, Quentin Peters and Arnold -The Misses Laura Brandstetter, been completed by the War Depart- Zeimet. Rose Sommers and Lorinda Schaefer ment, will cost approximately \$7,000, -The weighing and measuring test

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. fully entertained the members of the \_\_The board appointed by the Sec--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Backhaus and noon. The club also met at Mrs. N. system of buoyancy boxes installed -Stock fair Wednesday was fairly Fred Kasten and wife of West Bend W. Rosenheimer's on Wednesday af- on the Lucia has reported the

orado, it is said, will probably be 100 required for instllation.

-Mrs. Ralph Petri risited with traut of Fredonia attended the fun- -John Pflum of Milwaukee joined ed home Sunday evening from a eral of Valentine Dreher here last his family on a visit with the Sebas- weeks visit with their sons Jake and tian Pflum family Sunday. His fami- John, and other relatives and friends -The Misses Gertrude Mohme, Ce-ly, who have been spending a week at Wabeno. Mr. Bath informs us lesta Martin and Frances Raether here returned with him to Milwaukee that they encountered pickpockets

-Mrs. H. J. Ettledorf of Ossiau dance in the North Side Park Hall on Mr. Bath discovered them in time to -John Andrae was home from Mil- lowa, was the guest of her daughter, Sunday, June 16th. Come and hear give the alarm, thus frightening them Miss Marie Ettledorf, from Saturday the excellent music furnished by the away. Biel Girls Orchestra of Beaver Dam. - "Keeping Our Fighters Fit-For

quardt, John Gerner and family of cribing the Athletics, mass singing, -Mrs. Edw. Spoerl and son of West Bend, Robert Ramthun of Bol- social life, and other recreation of Knowles spent the past week with her tonville spent Sunday with Fred Ram- men in Army and Navy camps. The

FOR SALE-A No. 1 lawn mower, picnic in Wm. Prost's woods, one bus, and other organizations associat--Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and son as good as new, for sale reasonable if quarter mile south of Mich. Johannes' ed with the commission in welfare Chester motored to West Bend Sat- taken at once. Jos. Strachota, Ke- place. on Sunday, June 2nd. This work, and gives details of life in the picnic is given by the patrons of the camps.

Bend were Saturday callers in the Naval Training Station, spen Sunday - Myron Lester was to Chicago the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- latter part of last week. He return- forces after it leaves United States ed home Sunday evening accompanied ports. The Post Office Department -Mrs. Emma Koch and Mrs. A. by his friends, Chas. Boyd, Rob. Par- will deliver the mail to military auth-W. Koch and son, August are spend- ons and Paul Andrews, who returned orities at the port of embarkment in

FOR SALE-Well bred 7 year old Miss Lydia Guth of this village grad- United States. The domestic money--Herman Gilbert and wife called black mare with fine black mare colt. uates from the Milwaukee Normal order service to the troops will, for on Milwaukee relatives and friends Inquire of Ed. Westermann, R. D. 2, School next month, and that she has the present at least, continue under accepted a position as teacher of the the direction of the Post Office De--The Misses Rose and Clara Stern -Geo- Martin and daughters of fourth grade in the West Bend public partment in France.

William Pront's Woods on Sunday, Government auspices will be at wor -Alfred Ramthun was at Fond du Jane 2nd. Band concerts will be giv-lupen government contracts within a LOCAL MARKET REPORT Lac Tuesday to see the boys of the en during the afternoon and there month. The Employment Service of cordial invitation is extended to ev- found employment for at least 10,000

Mrs. John Klessig is spending this Milwaukee were in the village Monday -A farewell party was given at struction work at Norfolk, Newport than and family Sunday in honor of mangements are now being made by very largely attended and greatly en- luck attend him is the wish of all his friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer the graduates of the Milwaukee Hos- sons Lehman and Robert, Mrs. D. M. pariment are to be made between Auand son Henry and Mariez Rosenhei--Don't forget the grand dance at mer motored to Schleisingerville on Mrs. Nic. Weber and son, Mat., the South Side Park hall on Sunday Memorial Day to decorate the graves of departed relatives.

-The following spent last Sunday with the Theo, School's family: Wm. Schools and family and Henry Schools -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine banking rooms last Wednesday after- and family of West Bend, Frank Beck-" and family and John Stoffel and -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur family of Campbellsport and Mrs. Christ, Recker of the town of Au-

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenbason, ions Gregor and Eusene, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldammer and sen Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and D. Gesmer and family of Random Lake bited with Mrs. Catherine Harter and at the F. Harter being last Sun-

-The whool children of the Ev. Immunuels Lutheran church of the amps tocated in different parts of town of Scott will give their annual pienie at Charles Krahn's grove on Sanday, June 2, 1918. A very de--Fred Schleif and family, Art Bud- lightful program will be rendered by denhagen and family, of this village the school children. All are cordial-

consing laxative once each month - Mrs. Ed. Guth left for a visit at Decay matter in the stomach and

- Edgar Remaine and wife of New parents in this vide of Lieut. Rosen- Mrs. August Deguer, Gustav Seibert, Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, -Quite a number from here ac- Prospect left from here for Milwaukee heimer has been transfered from Camp Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hang Jr. and fam- My two daughters had whooping companied the selective draft boys Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Ro- Grant to Camp Upton, N. Y. He dy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Meinecke and cough. I gave them Chamberlain's

-The following children received -Mrs. S. Moses left for Chicago and Campbellsport during the day. Hess, Lucina Martin, Jerome Harter,

of children under six years of age --Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hellwig of was given Wednesday and Friday af--Chas. Morgenroth returned to Minnesota, Mrs. Charles Hellwig of ternoons, respectively. The commit-Berlin Wednesday after spending a Omro and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bau- tee desires to thank Dr. N. Edw. few days with August Schnurr and man of New Prospect spent Saturday Hausmann and Mrs. Emma Altenwith Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and hofen for the services rendered and also Mrs. M. Jacobitz for so kindly

Woman's club last Saturday after- retary of the Navy to examine the installation not advisable for gener--Production of honey will be great- al adoption because of its question--Simon Strachota and family of ly increased during 1918 in many lo- able efficacy as a preventive against St. Kilian autoed to this village Sun-calities, according to the Department sinking, the reduction in cargo-carryday and visited with relatives and of Agriculture. The increase in Coling capacity, and the length of time

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath returnwhile waiting for a train at Green -Don't fail to attend the grand Bay. Nothing was taken however as

book tells of theaters, the work of -- Don't fail to attend the grand the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Colum-

--- Under a new agreement the Army this country and receive it from them -The West Bend News states that at a port in France for dispatch to the

-The first Porto Rican laborers -- A grand picnic will be held in to reach the United States under the

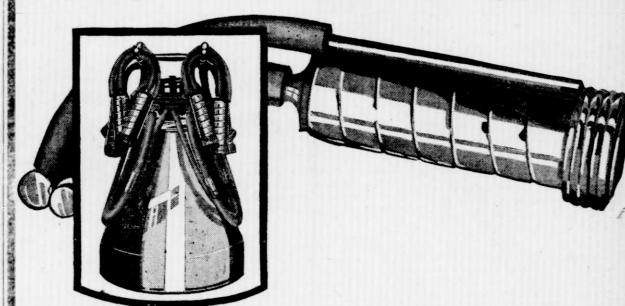
transport Service of the War De rust I and December I. These trucks. known as "Class B Standard," will have a capacity of from 3 to 5 tons, and will be distributed as needed through the various branches of the Army. Ten thousand of these class standardized trucks have been pre- Ducks jously ordered and are now in the occes of manufacture and delivery. Spring Chickens

-Roy Scout organizations are ac- Geese ire in locating black walnut trees. Ducks Black walnut lumber is needed by the War Department for use in making irplane propellers and gunstocks.

Women between the ages of 21 and 25 who have had high school ducation or its emivalent, will be igible for admission to the Army School of Nursing, arrangements for Department. It is intended to start "like. meral schools in selected military hospitals. Unless otherwise specified, applications should be sent dially to the Army School of Nursthe Army Washington, D. C.

ares: Mr. and Mrs. Berman Stem and at 22 he and 300 at 22c. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramthun Ten cleans, purifies the atomach and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marthe latter part of last week with his Mrs. Otto Stem and family, Ms. and giving Chamberlain's Cough remedy. to Fond du Las Tuesday morning. maine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for said place Sunday evening. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinecke Cough Remedy and it worked like a -The Food Administration has and family, Otto Backlaus, Oscar charm. Winter, Wis., where the has just clos- - John Genring and family of Au- sent out through all State adminis- Bassil, Reishold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ed a very successful temm of school, rora, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fox of Camp- trators a warning to corn, barley, Aug. Stern and family. Celia Mar- Sour stemach, clogged up Bowels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann bellsport and Herman Opgenorth and and oats millers and to wholesale deal- swardt. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are and family of St. Kilian visited with son Willie were guests of Albert Op- ers in the products that at the present Mrs. Gaberding and family and Hen- evils of constipation. Mollister's prices of these grains corn meal and ry Stern. The playing of Rocky Mountain Ten regulates the -A number of friends of Arthur out meal should be selling at least games was the main past time and bowels, purifies the stomack, expels -Mrs. G. Peters and Nic. Peters Schaefer, who left Tuesday for Camp 20 per cent below the price of wheat at mid-night a delicious lunch was decay matter from the system. Naluck and a safe return home.

# The birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Bruessel Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in the church here is the holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of her birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday: Rosalay in honor of here birthday anniverday in this village as usual this first holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday in the holy communion at the Holy trinity church here last Sunday in the holy communion at the Holy trinity church here has a sunday in the holy communion at the Holy trinity church here has a sunday in the holy church here has a sunday in the holy



### WHY FARMERS BUY MILKING MACHINES

Why do men change methods in business? Is it not to make a gain of some kind? Most assuredly. The gain may be in making work easier, cutting down the hours of labor, taking out of work its hardships, adopting better work methods, but always having in mind the adding to the

Farmers buy milkers for one and all of these reasons. Every farmer who reads and keeps abreast of the times, knows that our present methods of farming and dairying are exceedingly wasteful in time lost, land fertility lost, crop profits lost through small returns per acre, failure to get the greatest returns possible from help employed, etc.

Therefore, the coming of the milking machine is a big thing for the farmer. It has as great a meaning to him, if he will but study its possibilities, as did the change he made years ago in cutting his grain with a reaper and binder instead of a scythe and cradle. And one of the best things about it is that it benefits alike both the big and the little farmer. Each one can profit in proportion to

While the saving of drudgery and disagreeable work is a fine thing-while the time saved and independence from the farm help trouble is worth all the milking machine costs to put in-that is not the biggest gain the wide-awake farmer makes. The biggest thing of all is the possibilities the milking machine puts in every farmer's hands in

the way of largely increasing his cash returns per acre by a gradual adoption of intensive farming methods such as will enable him to double or treble the returns he gets from each acre. While farmers generally have done well, still every successful one knows he has not obtained anywhere near what he could get were he able to use his land, time and labor to the best advan-

this question which you have asked yourself more times than one. But mind you, just owning any old kind of a so-called milker, won't do. Not by a whole lot. THE ONLY MILKING MACHINE THAT CAN POSSIBLY BE PERMANENTLY SUCCESSFUL IS THE ONE THAT DRAWS THE MILK JUST AS THE CALF SUCKS

tage. Owning a dependable, properly constructed milking machine fully and satisfactorily answers

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Eggs	31c
Unwashed wool	65c to 67c
Beans, bu	7.00 to 7.50
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Honey, Ib	15c
Pototoes, assorted 75c to	50c per 100 lb
Live Poultr	y
Spring Chickens lyoung	roosters 27c
Old Roosters	18c
Geese	22c
Dunke	270

Dairy Market SHEBOYGAN

Dressed Poultry

Sheboygan, Wis., May 27.-Seven stories offered 615 boxes of cheese in the call board today and all sold as follows: 30 cases Young Americas which were recently made by the Wer | 21 ac and 585 cases longhorns at

### PLYMOUTH

Plymonth, Wis., May 27 .- Twentycheese on the call board today. The -A farewell party was given at horns and 100 boxes of square prints. he home of Thee. Stern in honer of The balance rold as follows: 325 boxes Fred and Julius Stern and Arthur of turns at 214c, 15 cares Young Ramthan last Monday evening. The Americas at 21%c, 1,700 daisies at iree bear left Tuesday marning in 21% c, 200 double daisies at 21% c, 100 he selective draft continuent for Camp cause longhorns at 22c, 208 at 217 c Trant. Pockford, Ill. These present and at 21% c, 189 boxes square print



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### 56 U.S. MEN DIE AS SHIP IS SUNK

Torpedoed by U-Boat in the Channel.

### ALL KILLED BY EXPLOSION LAUDS TARS FOR BRAVERY

Destroyers Rush to Scene and Rescue 444 From Sinking Craft-Americans Prove Heroes While Facing Death-Survivors Reach Port

London, May 27.—The British armed merchant troopship Moldavia, with American troops on board, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an official bulletin issued by the admiralty.

The text of the admiralty statement follows: "The armed mercantile cruiser Mol-

davia was torpedoed and sunk Thursday morning.

"There were no casualties among the crew, but of the American troops on board 56 have not been accounted

"It is feared they were killed in one compartment by the explosion." [The Moldavia is of 9,500 tons gross

and owned by the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation company. She was built at Greenock in 1903 and is \$20 feet long.]

At a Southern English Port, May 27. -The British auxiliary cruiser Moldavia, carrying American troops, was torpedoed and sunk Thursday morning in the English channel. British destroyers hurried to the sinking cruiser's rescue and did remarkably effective work.

Many were injured. No submarine was seen. There was no panic. The Americans distinguished themselves by exemplary cool conduct.

The discipline displayed by the American troops is the main topic of comment by all those who witnessed the scene. Face to face with death. they behaved as if they were lining up for a review, except for the "makeup," which was all but paradelike,

As the survivors, hatless, shoeless, and many of them with hardly any clothes on, were approaching shore, motor buses met the destroyers, bringing heartly welcomed clothes and supplies.

Washington, May 27.-More than 500 Americans were aboard the Moldavia, official reports available here showed. It is not possible at this time to give the units to which they belonged.

### WILSON DELAYS TAX BILL

from American officials aboard.

No casualty list has been received

President Seeks More Data on Plea of Secretary McAdoo for Billions-Congress Ready to Act.

Washington, May 27.-When Sena-Friday he said the president had not Frank T. Burns, Humble, Tex.; Andefinitely decided to ask immediate tax legislation. The president asked the senator to submit data on the status of legislation, prospective revenue and appropriations, and also on the attitude of both houses of congress toward tax legislation at this time. Pending receipt of this information the president said he would withhold final decision of the question. Congressional leaders were informed by Secretary McAdoo that new revenue legislation is imperative. Although opposing legislation now, congress leaders have said they would pass a bill if it were shown to be nec-

### CUT IN BITUMINOUS COAL

Reduction of Ten Cents a Ton Announced by the Fuel Administration.

Washington, May 27.-A reduction of ten cents a ton in government fixed prices for bituminous coal was announced Friday night by the fuel administration as a result of the agreement under which the railroads will pay the fixed price for coal and abandon the practice of giving preferential car service to mines furnishing rollroad fuel.

### U. S. MEN TO FIGHT IN ITALY

Baker Declares Infantry, Machine Gun Units and Artillery Will Soon Arrive on New Front.

New York, May 27.—Secretary of War Baker announced on Friday night in an address in celebration of Italy day that American infantry, American machine gun units and American artillery soon would be fighting shoulder at 4:12 returned to the starting place, to shoulder with the Italians on their front.

Bombs Kill 26 at Liege. Amsterdam, May 28.-The Rotterdam Marsbode reports that an entente allied air raid has been carried out over Liege. The Londoz rallway station was destroyed and 26 persons

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Killed. Paris, May 28.—Rev. Robert Wellwod of New York city, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, was killed May 19 by a shell fragment while working among Chinese coolie laborers behind the Brit- in a final effort to defeat the hangman,

### HERDES OF U.S. **NAVY PRAISED**

British Transport Moldavia Is Admiral Wilson Tells How Jackies Risked Lives to Save Florence H. Crew.

American Munitions Steamer Catches Fire and Breaks in Two in French Waters-French Admiral Also Commends the Yankees.

Washington, May 28 .- Heroism and daring of American naval officers and men in rescuing 31 of the 75 in the crew of the American munitions steamer Florence H., which caught fire and broke in two in French waters April 17, are described in the report of Rear Admiral Wilson, commanding, made public by the navy department.

Lieut. H. H. Haislip, San Mateo, Cal., is recommended for commenda-

Gunner's Mate F. M. Upton, Denver, Colo., and Ship's Cook J. W. Covington, Durant, Okla., are recommended for congressional medals of honor and gold life-saving medals.

Six officers who commanded life and motorboats, two surgeons and a chaplain and 48 seamen are mentioned for commendation.

Admiral Wilson, in describing the situation, said:

"The sea to the leeward of the vreck was covered with a mass of boxes of smokeless powder which were repeatedly exploding and among this wreckage were a number of sur-

"The wreckage was so thick that small boats were useless. The heat from the burning vessel was so intense that the converted yachts present, with wooden upper works, could not safely penetrate the wreckage.

"Under these conditions Lieutenant Haislip took his vessel at high speed into the midst of the wreckage, at considerable risk of detonating the depth charges carried on his vessel, and made lanes through which the small boats towed by his and other

vessels could reach the survivors. "The dash, initiative and courage shown are in accord with the best traditions of our service, and it is recommended that he be commended by he navy department."

The French vice admiral commanding the district in commending Lieutenant Halslip said he gave "proof of a superb contempt of danger and remarkable qualities of semmanship." Admiral Wilson issued a special order lauding the rescuers, officers and men, and saying "due to their prompt and gallant action" it appeared that all who were not killed in the flames

Resides Lieutenant Haislip among the men mentioned for commendation by Admiral Wilson are George Cleveland Manley, Guthrie, Center, Ia.; James Polk Carter, Muskogee, Okla.; thony Shabous, 2229 Blake street, Denver, Colo., and Paul Childress, Buffalo, Mo.

of the Florence H, were rescued.

Against Two Chicago Packing Concerns,

Washington, May 28.-Charges that beef "unfit for human consumption" has been sold to the United States troops in Texas by Wilson & Co. and Morris & Co., two of the largest packers in the country, were made on Sunday by the federal trade commission. More than 10,000 pounds of meat shipped to Camp Travis, Tex., has been destroyed by order of the food administration, Mr. Hoover announced that he had ordered an Immediate sur- MRS. STOKES FOUND GUILTY vey of the whole case by E. A. Peden, the Texas administrator.

The commission's open charge in part reads:

"Complaints have been issued by the federal trade commission making the serious charge against Wilson & Co. and Morris & Co. that they have sold and offered to sell meats and other food products to the government with the knowledge that these products were to be used as food for Amerlean soldiers and that these products were spoiled and unfit for human conumption."

Miss Stinson Forced to Quit. Binghampton, N. Y., May 27,-Miss Katherine Stinson, aviatrix, with a temperature of 102 degrees and every appearance of being ill, made preparations to continue her interrupted flight from Chicago to New York. At 3:54 p. m. she went up in her airplane, but reporting that the engine was missing and had no power.

"Zep" Shot Down at Sea. London, May 27.-Fishermen who have arrived at Esbjerg, say that a Zenpelin has been brought down in the North sen. The crew of the German airship was rescued by a Brit-

Two Hanged for Assault. Dallas, Tex., May 27.—Leonard Dood and Walter Stevenson were hanged in the county jail yard for assault on a young woman in June, 1917. Dood,

sh destroyer.



### ASKS UNLIMITED ARMY GOING AT TOP SPEED

HOUSE GRANTS POWER TO DRAFT ANY NUMBER OF MEN.

Becretary Baker Says Action Is Notice Representative Caldwell of New York to World That Man-Power of U. S. Is Mortgaged.

Washington, May 25.-Unlimited power to draft men within the ages tary affairs committee.

in any fiscal year under the present

The complete bill was reported out, carrying \$8,569,129,319 in cash, \$2,464,-416,451 in authorizations and a sum estimated in excess of \$1,000,000,000 for signal corps and aircraft, a total of \$12,033,545,822.

Secretary Baker won a notably easy victory in gaining authority to draft an unlimited number of men. He was before the committee only ten minutes urging it. When he came out he said:

the complete man power of America is mortgaged to the successful prosecution of the war. It is a signal that congress and the people stand firmly for President Wilson's prosecution of the war, embodying as it does the use of as many men as are essential to victory."

The bill provides for an army of 2,700,000 men-this being the total of men now in the service plus those to be called in the next draft.

### U. S. FLYER DIES FIGHTING 7

Ensign Stephen Potter Meets Hero's Death in Battle in the North Sea.

Washington, May 24.—News of the death of Ensign Stephen Potter, United States naval reserves, who was killed while fighting seven enemy single-seated airplanes in the North sea on April 25, was received here from UNFIT MEAT SENT SOLDIERS the London representative of the committee on public information. Ensign HUGHES WANTS CLEAR FIELD Federal Trade Body Makes Charges Potter, who was second pilot to a British flying force captain, six weeks Tells Senate Committee Department before had shot down a German seaplane in Heligoland bight.

The story of Potter's encounter with

the enemy is as follows: "Potter was last seen on the surturned to a huge cloud of smoke,

the pall had cleared not even the wreckage was visible."

Judge Defers Sentence Pending Motion for New Trial-Convicted under the Espionage Act.

Kansas City, Mo., May 25,-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, charged with vlolation of the espionage act, was con-

After conferring with Francis M. Wilson, United States district attorney, TO LAUNCH SHIPS JULY 4 and Seymour Stedman of Chicago. Mrs. Stokes' counsel, Judge Orba S. Van Valkenburgh announced that be would defer sentence pending a motion for a new trial. He set June 1 as the date for hearing the motion.

The limit to which criticism of the Judge Van Valkenburgh in instructing will go to San Francsico to launch in special session, unanimously ratified

### Reichstag President Dies.

Berlin, May 28. - Dr. Johannes party. He was seventy-six years old.

### Oil-Leasing Measure Passed.

Washington, May 28 .- The administration oil-leasing bill, by which more cessities, was passed by the house,

NINETY THOUSAND U. S. TROOPS SAIL IN TEN DAYS.

Tells of Large Shipments of American Soldiers.

Washington, May 24.-In a statement inserted in the house record on prescribed by the selective service Wednesday, Representative Caldwell act was granted Secretary of War of New York, a member of the mili-Baker on Thursday by the house mill- tary committee, declared that during the first ten days of May 90,000 Amer-The committee adopted an amend- ican soldiers were sent abroad, and ment to the military bill allowing the said that after the expiration of one president to take any number of men year from the arrival of the first shipment of troops from this country, the draft law, observing the order of class United States would have 1,000,000 men in France, equipped with the necessary arms and supplies.

> Representative Caldwell said: "Today we have an army of more than 2.000,000, of which 500,000 have already been shipped to France and a million more have had the necessary training to fit them for foreign service. These are now waiting for boats to carry them over.

"Notwithstanding that the appropriation measure now pending is to sup-"This is a notice to the world that port an army of only 3,000,000, I am confident that before many months deficiency appropriations will be nec-

> "We will probably have between 4,-000.000 and 5,000,000 men before the next fiscal year. The potential man power of America for a seven-year war may be conservatively estimated at 20,000,000 fighting men of recognized military age."

Additional estimates of \$1,500,000.

totaling \$30,165,960 were submitted to 11,00614.50 congress by Secretary Daniels. Danlels' request included \$11,000,000 for constructing and equipment training weight butchers, 225@ 250 lbs., 17.00[17.30;

of Justice Must Not Be Hampered in Aircraft Inquiry.

Washington, May 24.- In a vigorous letter sent to the senate military afface amid flames, which suddenly fairs committee. Charles E. Hughes made it plain that the aircraft investi-"Two of the enemy circled over the gation by the department of justice spot, then joined the other side. When must not be hampered by a parallel inquiry by the committee. In taking this stand it is understood Mr. Hughes 32.88 per thousand. reflects the wishes of the president.

### SHIPYARDS BREAK RECORD

Twenty-Nine Steel Vessels Completed In May-Four Delivered on Thursday.

Washington, May 27.—Steel ships completed thus far in May exceed the output of any previous month in the victed by a jury on Thursday in the history of the shipping board. The tofederal court upon all three counts in tal output up to and including May the indictment against her. The con- 23 was 29 vessels of 174,661 tons. Four viction carries heavy penalties of im- steel steamships, totaling 28,200 tons. were delivered Thursday.

Every Yard Asked to Speed Up Work and Make Day Greatest In History.

Washington, May 24.-Every shipyard was asked to speed up and make government may go in time of war and July 4 the greatest launching day in the line between objectionable and un- history. Commissioner Colby and Di- branch of the legislature by 70 to 40. objectionable criticism was drawn by rector General Charles M. Schwab nine ships.

To Execute 13 Germans.

dent of the reichstag since 1912. He tempted treason in connection with re- hagen. belonged to the progressive peoples' cent British raids against submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge.

More Barges and Tugs for U. S. Washington, May 28.—The shipping cess profits tax laws. board has placed orders for 500,000 than 6,000,000 acres of public lands in tons of wooden barges, to be used in two weeks for the past two months i the West will be opened for develop- the New England coal trade, making the record of the army of workers ment to supply the pavy and other ne- a total of 775,000 tons of barges to be now employed at the shipyard of the built for the board.

### **MARKETS**

Milwaukee, May 29, 1918 Butter - Creamery, tubs, 4112c; prints, 42c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 38c. Cheese - American, full cream, twins, 21c; daisies, 21½c; longhorns, 211/2c; brick, fancy, 191/2c.

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh as to quality, 31@32c; checks, 24c; dirties,

Live Poultry-Hens, 26@27c; fancy pringers, 25c; roosters, 21c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.60@1.65. Oats-No. 3 white, 73@74c; No. 4 white, 72@73c. Rye-No. 2, 1.95@1.97; No. 3, 1.83@

Barley - Choice, Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa, 1.35@1.40; Minnesota, Western lowa and Dakotas, 1.32@1.38. Hay-Choice timothy, 20.50@21.00; No. 1 timothy, 19.00@20.00; No. 2 timohy, 16.00@17.00; light clover, mixed, 15.00@16.00; rye straw, 9.00@9.50.

red or white stock, sacked, 1.05@1.10. Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 17.00 @17.15; fair to prime light, 16.75@ 17.15; pigs, light, 16.00@17.00. Cattle - Steers, 9.00@17.00; cows,

Potatoes - Minnesota or Wisconsin

7.00@14.50; heifers, 8.00@15.00; calves, 13.50@14.25.

Minneapolis, May 29, 1918. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.45@1.55. Oats-No. 3 white, 72@75c. Rye-1.92@1.94.

Flax-3.83@3.85.

Grain, Provisions, Eac. Chicago, May 27. Open- High- Low- Close Corn- ing. est. est. ing. June ....1.37 1.37% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% July ....1.39%-% 1.39% 1.37% 1.37%-0 Oats-

FLOUR-The United States administration flour standards are as follows: Per bbl., in jute, 98 lb. sack basis, barley flour, \$10.20; corn flour, \$11.20; white rye, \$11.30; dark rye, \$11.00; spring wheat, \$10.60@10.80; special brands, \$11.14; hard winter, \$10.60@ 10.80: soft winter, \$10.60@10.80.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$23.00@24.00; No. 1 tlmothy, \$20.00@22.00; standard \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, and clover mixed, \$17.000 19.00; No. 3, \$13.00@16.00; clover, \$9.00@12.00; thrashed timothy, \$7,00@9.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 92 score, iic; firsts, 91 score, 40c; 80@90 score, 38@

4c; seconds, 84@87 score, 34@364c; standards, 41@41%c; ladles, \$2%@32%c; renovated, 36; packing stock, 30@31c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, southern and south-western, 30@31c; northern, 31@31½c; new cases, northern, 31%@32c; ordinary firsts, 164628c; miscellaneous lots, cases includ-ed, 29631c; cases returned, 28630c; extras, 23@34c; checks, 25@27c; dirties, 27@28c; storage packed, extras, 34@344c; firsts,

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 22c; fowls, 251/4c; roosters, 201/4c; broilers, 11/62 lb. average, 48/650c; 11/611/4 lb., 42/645c; ducks,

MAZIC; Keese, 13c. ICE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25c; fowls. MAZIC; roosters, 204G214c; ducks, 24G2fc; geese, 13@15c.

POTATOES-Wisconsin and Minnesota, ordnance supplies, during the next fiscal year were submitted to the house by Secretary Baker together with a request for authorization of \$7,118,562.466 more to be spent at the war department's discretion for ordnance,

Additional requests for naval appropriations during the next fiscal year totaling \$20,185,000. 14.50; heavy calves, \$9.50@11.00; veal calves

HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$17.20@17.40: constructing and equipping training camps and \$5.533.500 for procuring and testing shells.

weight butchers, 2502400 lbs., \$16.027.30; heavy weight butchers, 2602400 lbs., \$16.25216.90; rough heavy packing, \$15.50216.25; plss. fair to good, \$15.50217.00; stags, \$15.002

SHEEP-Shorn yearlings, \$14.0@16 1 vestern lambs, good to choice, \$18.00@19.75: Colorado lambs, \$20.00@21.00; native lambs, good to choice, \$18.00@20.00; shorn lambs, 15.00@17.56; shorn wethers, 13.00@14.75; shorn ewes, \$11.00@14.75.

Battle Creek-Recent arrival of new selects at Camp Custer was responsible for increased illness at the cantonment. The division which has been second in the standing of the national army in the matter of health records, dropped to fourth place in the week ending May 11, the percentage being

Stockholm - Residents of the Swedish city of Jonkoping who expect to be out late at night can now order a street car to bring them home. The lack of cabs moved the street railway company to make the innovation. The special car costs only 6 crowns, will run on any line and stop where de-

London-Young women "of good ed cation and high purpose" are urged in an appeal by the British minister of pensions to volunteer in the work of awarding pensions to disabled soldiers from the battlefields in France.

Berne-After amicable explanations o France, the Swiss government resolved to sign the new treaty with Germany by which Switzerland would be provided with German coal until Jan. 31, 1919.

Baton Rouge, La.—The senate failed to adopt a resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. The resolution had already passed the lower Phoenix-The Arizona state senate

the federal prohibition amendment. A Canadian Atlantic Port - A mission from Denmark to the United London, May 28.-Thirteen German States headed by J. Olan, chief of the Knempf, president of the reichstag, is sailors have bene sentenced to death Danish foreign trade department, ardead. Doctor Kaempf had been prest- by a German court martial for at- rived here on a steamship from Copen-

> Washington - Representative Crist. of Georgia has introduced a bill to make the salaries of federal and state officials subject to the income and ex-Baltimore - A ship launched every

Bethlehem Steel company here.

# The KITCHEN CABINETS

That set my heart a singing. Such gladness to her reign belongs. For me joy-bells are ringing.

When robins carol clear and gay,
When brooklets dance along the way.

It's good to live—just live, I say, With summer over the land.

### LET US EAT POTATOES.

Someone is originating a new way of serving potatoes almost every day. They are the stand-

> by for all occusions and for all meals, this season. Because of the bountiful supply, patriotic women who wish to save wheat will be more gen-

erous with the potato. Because of the high cost and scarcity of animal fats, deep frying is not so popular as formerly, neither Is sauteing, for both methods take fat. Vegetable fats are still on the list of admissable fats and they make most satisfactory ones to use in various ways; they are not very expensive and are common in the market. Corn oil, olive oil, and many of the cottonseed

products are all good. Potato Patties.—Select potatoes of uniform size, pare, cut off a slice then hollow out to make cups. Let stand in cold water till time to prepare, then wipe dry and fry in deep fat. The shell should cook tender in eight to ten minutes. Drain on tissue paper in the oven door; sprinkle inside with salt. Use these shells to hold creamed pens, sweethreads or any other desired creamed dish. Creamed fish or chicken are especially good and the shell is eaten with its contents.

Yellowstone Potatoes .-- Select large smooth potatoes; scrub well and bake until done. Make two cuts in the form of a cross on the top of each; take up with a towel and crush to loosen the potato and let out the steam. Set on a hot napkin on a hot plate. Place a generous piece of butter in the opening and fleck with paprika.

Oak Hill Potatoes .- Cut five hardrooked eggs and five cooked potatoes into slices a quarter of an inch in thickness. Make a sauce of four tablespoonfuls each of sweet fat and flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and two cupfuls of good mllk. In the bottom put a layer of potatoes and cover each layer until all are used with a layer of the sauce. Cover the top with the sauce and finish the top with a cupful of buttered crumbs. Set in the oven to brown. Serve very hot.

### GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

A most satisfactory griddle cake may be prepared by using sour milk, soda, a beaten egg and corn flour to thicken. Add the soda, a half teaspoonful, to a cupful of sour

milk, then add a

beaten egg, a little salt and corn flour to make the batter of the consistency liked. A little baking powder sifted into the corn flour will improve the

Buttermilk Drops .- With a pint of buttermilk, add three eggs, a tablespoonful of fat, a teaspoonful of salt, and corn flour enough to make a batter, sifting a tenspoonful of baking powder to each cup, adding a wall amount of soda if the buttermilk is at

all sour. Bake in a not aven. Beet Piquante.-Take two cupfuls of boiled beets cut into cubes; two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour (barley) and one-half cupful of water in which the beets have been cooked, onefourth cupful of vinegar, one-fourth cuptul of cream, one teaspoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt. Melt the butter, add the flour, and when well mixed add the beet liquor and cream. Then add the vinegar slowly and cook until the flour tastes cooked. Add salt and pepper and then the beets. Serve hot.

Baked Bananas Belgium Style .- Remove the peel from six or eight small bananas, scrape each banana to renove all coarse fibers and lay them side by side in a baking dish suitable to serve them. Grate over them the rind of an orange and half a lemon; mix the juice of the balf lemon, the orange and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, pour this over the bananas and bake in a quick oven until soft throughout. Serve from the baking dish, one banana being a portion. This is a nice dish to serve with game or lamb, veal or fowl.

Use junket tablets for dessert. They are simple to use, make good, wholesome desserts, especially for the little people. When topped with sweetened whipped cream they are still more nu-

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First Mother-Oh, dear! Jacky 18 so destructive and dirty. All his clothes are spoilt the first day he puts them on.

Second Mother-That's too bad, My little Reggie is so neat and clean that rather than soil his clean handkerchief in wiping his slate he borrows one from one of the other boys."

Riddle. Why is ice like a burglar? Answer. Because it holds you up

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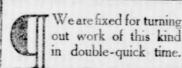
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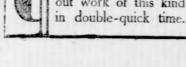
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# Rainbow's End

### A NOVEL by REX BEACH

Author of "THE IRON TRAIL." "THE SPOILERS," "HEART OF THE SUNSET." Etc.

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Colonel Cobo took time to scruti-

"Yes! She's a pretty little spy-

quite a prize, truly. Now, then!"

Cueto said I would find him here.

Ha! Still frightened, I see. Well, I

by and by." Then, seeing that his

men risked a scorching in their

search of the hut and were already

which it afforded, he turned from

The first pink of dawn was now

"Come, my sweetheart." Cobo ad-

Rosa looked up to find him leering

"Go away! In God's name haven't

"Oh, but you're going with me."

The girl rose; her face was color-

less; she was aquiver with indigna-

tion. "Leave me!" she stormed.

'What have I done to you? Don't-"

have strength, too, as I discovered.

Colonel Cobo reached forth, laugh-

ing, and encircled her in his power-

ful arms. Rosa fought him as she

had fought at the first moment of des-

peration, but he lifted her easily and

went striding across the field behind

Esteban's party made good time

over the hills and into the San Juan,

for Asensio knew the country well.

Mid-afternoon found them in sight of

La Jova. Cueto's cane was thick and

high; it was ready for the knife or

for the torch. The incendiaries dis-

mounted in the shelter of a wood and

removed the bags which they had

carried on their saddles. Inside these

hags were several snakes, the largest

tail of each the negroes fastened a

perhaps eight feet in length. To the

leather thong, and then to each thong

of which had been bent into a loop

to hold a bundle of oil-soaked waste.

These preliminaries accomplished.

they bore the reptiles into the cane

fields at widely separated places and

Soon tongues of flame appeared

east wind took effect. Smoke bil-

lowed upward and was hurried west-

ward before the breeze; in a dozen

places the fields burst into flame.

From somewhere came a faint shout-

ing, then a shot or two, and finally

Esteban waited only until he saw

In the shelter of a ravine the party

horses, though not without some

under way, then he led his followers

the ringing of a bell.

a length of telegraph wire, the end

Must I bind those pretty hands or-

"Caramba! A temper. And you

at her. She brushed the tears from

that carrion for the buzzards."

you done harm enough?"

nize his prisoner.

### ESTEBAN AND HIS LITTLE BAND ARRIVE JUST IN TIME TO SAVE ROSA FROM HORRIBLE FATE.

Synopsis.-Don Esteban Verona, a Cuban planter, hides his wealth -money, jewels and title deeds-in a well on his estate. The hiding place is known only to Sabastian, a slave. Don Esteban's wife dies at the birth of twins, Esteban and Rosa. Don Esteban marries the avaricious Donna Isabel, who tries unsuccessfully to wring the secret of the hidden treasure from Sebastian. Angered at his refusal, she urges Don Esteban to sell Evangelina, Sebastian's daughter. Don Esteban refuses, but in the course of a gambling orgle, he risks Evangelina at cards and loses. Crazed by the loss of his daughter, Sebastian kills Don Esteban and is himself killed. Many years pass and Donna Isabel is unable to find the hidden treasure. Don Mario. rich sugar merchant, seeks to marry Rosa, who has returned from school in the United States, Johnnie O'Reilly on American who loves Rosa, wins her promise to wait for him until he can return from New York. Donna Isabel falls to death while walking in her sleep, Esteban's connection with the insurrectos is discovered and he and Rosa are compelled to flee. In New York, O'Reilly gets a letter from Rosa telling of her peril and urging him to rescue her. O'Reilly immediately returns to Cuba. Pancho Cueto, faithless manager of the Verona estates, is balked in his efforts to find the hidden treasure and betrays Esteban and Rosa, leading Colonel Cobo, notorious Spanish guerilla, to their hiding place.

### CHAPTER IX.

Marauders. The surprise was easily effected, for Colonel Cobo's men were accomplished in this sort of work. Rosa, crouching upon her bench, heard nothing, saw nothing, until out of the shadows beside her human forms materialized. She screamed once, have a way with women; I dare say twice; then a palm closed over her you'll be glad to tell me everything mouth and she began to struggle like

Evangelina, who had waked at the first outcry, met the marauders as quarreling over the scanty plunder Rosa struggling against his breast. they rushed through the door. There were shouts and curses, loudly bel- Rosa to call them away. lowed orders, a great scuffling and pounding of feet upon the dirt floor of the hut, the rickety, bark-covered Evangelina, who lay face down in rauders. It was a moment before walls bulged and creaked. Over all the dirt, her limbs sprawled loosely. sounded the shricks of the negress She flung herself upon the prostrate their rifles, and begin to fire at him, battling in the pitch-black interior body and cried the black woman's and by that time he had covered half like an animal in its lair. Then some name, but she could awaken no rethe distance to his sister. A bullet one set fire to the thatch; the flames | sponse. licked up the dead palm leaves to the ridgepole, and the surroundings

leaned into view. in the uniform of a colonel of vol- turn to his horses. The roof and there came a swift thudding of hoofs unteers, and behind him Pancho Cue- walls of the bohlo had fallen away and Asensio swept past him like a to. Tearing the hand from her lips to ashes, its skeleton of poles and its rocket. Esteban caught one glimpse for a moment, she cried Cueto's few pieces of crude furniture alone of the negro's face, a fleeing vision name, but he gave no heed. Rosa were smoldering when he called his of white teeth bared to the gums, of

"Where is the young fellow? I hear nothing but the squeals of that common weach."

Evangelina's cries of rage and deflance ceased, and with them the



She Began to Struggle Like a Cat.

bohio ran two armed men, brushing sparks from their clothing. A third followed, drugging Evangelina by one

Rosa felt herself swooning, and she knew nothing of what immediately followed. After a time she felt her- and the green tops of the cane began self shaken, and heard the colonel ad- to shrivel and to wave as the steady dressing her.

"Come, come!" he was saying. "Where is your precious brother and that black fellow?"

Rosa could only stare dully.

"It seems we missed them," said

"More of your bungling," Cobo broke out at him, wrathfully. "Fool! that his work of devastation was well I've a mind to toss you into that fire." He turned his attention once more back toward the hills. ed: "Where are they? Speak to me."

struggled weakly toward Cueto, im- negroes, who were thoroughly tired, counter upon anywhere like even Ignacio Alvarado, O'Reilly behaved so ploring him, "Pancho, don't you know

said Cueto, grinning apprehensively the men remounted their weary thing, anyhow, eh?" He nodded at grumbling, and set out. At length flight, and late that afternoon they all coming at the delay, how he inwardly

seemed as if daylight would never Esteban suddenly reined in his

horse. "Look!" said he. "Yonder is a light." "What is Evangelina thinking

about?" Asensio muttered. "But see! It grows brighter." There followed a moment or two during which there was no sound except the breathing of the horses and the creak of saddle leathers as the riders craned their necks to see over the low tree tops before them. Then Esteban

f'm—afraid it's our "Come! house." Fear gripped him, but he managed to say, calmly, "Perhaps there has been an-accident."

Asensio, muttering excitedly, was trying to crowd past him; for a few vards the two horses brushed along side by side. The distant point of light had become a glare now; it winked balefully through the open-But it was still a long way off, and the eastern sky had grown rosy before the dense woods of the hillside gave way to the sparser growth of the low ground.

Esteban turned a sick, white face over his shoulder and jerked out his orders: then he kicked his tired mount into a swifter gallop. It was His thick lips spread; he spoke to he who first broke out into the clearher more gently. "I want you to tell ing. One glance, and the story was me about that brother of yours, eh? told.

> The hut was but a crumbling skeleton of charred poles. Strung out across the little field of malangas, yuccas and sweet potatoes were several hilarious volunteers, their arms filled with loot from the cabin. Behind them strode an officer bearing

Esteban drove his horse headlong through the soft red earth of the Profiting by his inattention, Rosa garden. His sudden appearance wriggled out of his grasp and ran to seemed briefly to paralyze the mathey could drop their spoils, unsling brought his horse down and the boy went flying over its neck. Nothing deepening in the east, and as soon as but the loose loam saved him from it had grown light enough to see to injury. As he rose to his feet, breath-Rosa saw a swarthy, thickset man travel Colonel Cobo prepared to re- less and covered with the red dirt, shricked his name again; then she men together and gave the word distended yellow eyes, of flat, distorted features: then Asensio was fairly upon Colonel Cobo. The colonel, who dressed himself to the girl. "Leave had dropped his burden, now tried to dodge. Asensio slashed once at him with his long, murderous machete, but the next instant he was engaged with a trooper who had fired almost

Cobo's men, led by the terrified Pancho Cueto, turned and fled for cover, believing themselves in danger of annihilation. Nor was the colonel himself in any condition to rally them. for Asensio's blade had cloven one full dark cheek to the bone, and the

shock and pain had unnerved him. The field was small, the jungle was close at hand. A moment and the interlopers had vanished into it, all but one, who lay kicking among the broad malanga leaves, and over whom Asenslo kept spurring his terrified horse, hacking downward with insane fury.

This was the first hand-to-hand encounter Esteban's men had had, and their swift victory rendered them ferocious. Flinging their guns aside, they went crashing into the brush on the trail of their enemies.

Rosa found herself in her brother's arms, sobbing out the story of the outruge and quivering at every sound of the chase. He was caressing her, and telling her to have no further fears; both of them were fairly hysterical. Evangelina, thanks to her thick skull. when the other men returned they to your hotel and- Let me think." found her lying sick and dazed, but Senor Alvarado frowned in deepest

otherwise quite whole. Then, there beside the ruins of the hut, was a strange scene of rejoicing. of savagery, was tearful, compassionate; his comrades laughed and chattered and bragged about their prodigious deeds of valor. Over and over they recounted their versions of the wipe his face, You understand? Good, have left the forest filled with corpses.

of Colonel Cobo, and, remembering that denim-clad figure out yonder in the trampled garden, he knew that sevolunteers were revengeful; their blue tiles where he had stood. colonel was not the sort of man to forgive a deep bumiliation. Doubttook time to ent supper, their first less he would put a price upon the meal since leaving home, and it was heads of all of them, and certainly he "Gone!" she gasped, "Gone!" She after dark when they finished. The would never allow them another enwere for spending the night here, but terms. Then, too, the narrowness of openly that the secret service agent Esteban, more cautious than they, Rosa's escape caused the boy's heart detailed to watch him relaxed his vigi-

would not have it so. Accordingly, to dissolve with terror. After a conference with Asensio he a harmless person. But the spy did decided that they must prepare for not guess how frantic Johnnie was be-"She's all that I told you. they crossed the summit and worked set out to seek a safer refuge, Evange chafed and fretted when two weeks down toward the Yumuri, but it line in tears at leaving her precious had rolled by and still no signal had

garden plot. Their led horse, one of those Lorenzo had captured, carried a pitifully light burden—only some tools, some pans and kettles, and a roll of charred bedclothes.

Johnnie O'Relily had no difficulty in rado, but to communicate with him was quite another matter, inasmuch as his every step was dogged by that persistent shadow from Nuevitas.

One evening, several days after his arrival, a sudden rain storm drove O'Rellly indoors, and as he ascended to his room he saw that the lamp in the hallway flared and smoked at every gust of wind. It was very dark would be deserted. Hastily securing that book which Alvarado, the dentist, had given him, he took a position close inside his door. When he heard the spy pass and enter the next chamber he stole out into the hall and breathed into the lamp chimney. A moment later he was safely through the window and was working his way down the shed roof, praying that his movements had not been seen and that the tiles were firm. He nimbly scaled the wall, crossed an inclosure, climbed a second wall, and descended into a dark side street. Taking advantage of the densest shadows and the numerous overhanging balconies, he set out at a brisk trot.

A light showed through the barred windows of the Alvarado home, indicating that the family was in. After some fumbling O'Reilly laid hold of ings as the party hurried toward it. the latch; then, without knocking, he opened the front door and stepped in. His sudden appearance threw the occupants into alarm: a woman cried out sharply; a man whom O'Reilly



Asensio Slashed Once at Him With His Long, Murderous Machete. identified as Ignacio Alvarado himself

leaped to his feet and faced him, ex-"Who are you?"

"I'm a friend. Don't be alarmed." Johnnie summoned his most agreeable smile, then he extended the sodden package he had carried beneath his arm. "I come from your brother Tomas. He asked me to hand you this book and to say that he is returning it with his thanks."

"What are you saying?" Plainly the speaker did not comprehend; there was nothing but apprehension in his

O'Reilly tore the wet paper from the volume and laid it in Alvarado's hand. "Look at it, please, and you'll understand. I didn't take time to knock, for fear I might be followed."

Alvarado stared first at the book, then at his caller. After a moment he made a sign to his wife, who left the room. Wetting his lips, he inquired, with an effort, "What do you want?"

O'Reilly told him in a few words. Alvarado showed relief; he even smiled, "I see, but-Caramba! You gave me a start. And this book! Ha Tomas will have his jokes. It is well was not dead. In the course of time you took precautions, for I am under under Rosa's and Esteban's ministra- surveillance. I'll help you, yes! But tions she regained her senses, and you must not come here again. Return thought; then he said: "I have it! Every morning at half past nine a man wearing a Panama hat and a gray necktie with a large gold pin will pass along the sidewalk across the street know him. One day, I cannot promise how soon, he will lift his hat thus, and encounter, each more fanciful than the Follow him. He will give you final diother, until it seemed that they must rections. You know Manin, the druggist? Well, you can talk to him, and Esteban was grave. He had heard he will keep you posted as to our prog-

ress. Now go before someone comes." O'Reilly wrung the Cuban's hand. Then he stepped out into the night, rious consequences would follow. The leaving a pool of water on the clean

### CHAPTER X.

O'Reilly's Plans Fail, In the days that followed his call on lance. Manifestly this O'Reilly was

come. Then, too, his money was running low.

At last, however, the day arrived when the man with the gray necktle raised his hat and wiped his brow as he passed the Isla de Cuba. Johnnie could scarcely hold himself in his ocating the residence of Ignacio Alva. chair. By and by he rose, stretching himself, and sauntered after the fellow. For several blocks he kept him in sight, but without receiving any further sign.

Without a glance over his shoulder the man turned into a large, walled inclosure. When Johnnie followed he found Muself in one of the old cemeteries. Ahead of him, up a shady avenue bordered with trees, the stranger outside; he reasoned that the streets hurrled; then he swerved to his left, and when O'Reilly came to the point where he had disappeared there was of your relative, Ira Dowell," he pronobody in sight. Apprehending that nounced. he had made some mistake in the signal. O'Reilly hastened down the walk. Then at last, to his great relief, he ther's cousin was dead." heard a sibilant:

"Psst! Psst!" It came from behind a screen of shrubbery, and there he found the Cuban waiting. The latter began rap-

"Our plans are complete. Listen closely. One week from today, at ten o'clock in the morning, you must be in Manin's drug store. Directly across the street you will see two negroes with three horses. At fifteen minutes past ten walk out San Rafael street to the edge of the city, where the hospital stands. The negroes will follow you. There is a fort near by-"

"I know." "It commands the road. You will be

With a smile and a quick grip of the hand the messenger walked swiftly away. O'Reilly returned to his hotel. At last! One week, and this numbing, heartbreaking delay would end; the following week, for Afton Locke. he would be free to take up his quest. He gave a farewell dinner of sumptu-But those seven days were more than ous proportions to his fellow clerks at a week; they were seven eternities, the store. A string of them later vis-The hours were like lead; O'Reilly ited him at his hotel. When Locke could compose his mind to nothing; he started from the city he carried in his

was in a fever of impatience. The day of days dawned at last, and Johnnie was early at Manin's soda impecunious friends. fountain, drinking insipid beverages bugle call. Down the street came perhans two hundred mounted troops. They wheeled into San Rafael street rection of the suburbs.

O'Reilly tried to compose himself, began business, meanwhile becoming aware of a grow shouting of men.

"Rebels!" someone cried.

"They have audacity, eh?" The roofs were black with people now. Manin came hurrying down into the store.

"Something has gone wrong," he whispered. "They're fighting out yonder in the woods. There has been some treachery."

"It is ten-fifteen," said O'Rellly. must be going." Manin stared at him, "You don't

understand-"

"Those black fellows are getting their horses ready. I'm going." The druggist tried to force Johnnie

"I tell you our friends have been betrayed; they are retreating. Go back to your hotel quickly." natured American curse; O'Rellly's Interests.

blue eyes were blazing; he had let go of himself completely. "I'm going!" he cried, hoarsely. "Ail the d-d Spaniards in Cuba won't stop me. Lord! I've waited too long- tion."

I should have made a break-" "Idiot!" stormed the druggist. "You

wish to die, eh?" O'Reilly ripped out another oath

"Very well, then," cried Manin, "but | done a good deed. have some thought of us who have should escape? How would our troops trap?

in the younger man's eyes.

"No!" Manin pressed his advantage. "You must wait until-" He broke off abruptly and stepped behind his counter, for a man in the uniform of a

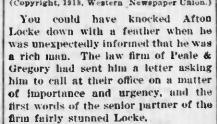
O'Reilly; he was a clean-cut, alert Locke told the Ripton attorney next young fellow. After a searching glance around the place he spoke in a voice asks for. Will you kindly advise him audible to both men.

O'Reilly finds himself blocked at every step in his efforts to find Rosa. Finally his hopes receive a crushing blow. Watch for the developments in the next

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### SUDDEN CLIMAX

By WALTER J. DELANEY.



"We have sent for you to inform you that you are the sole heir to the estate

"Why!" involuntarily exclaimed Locke-"I did not know that my fa

"A month since," enlightened the other, "He has left you all he hadhis old home at Grassmere, about eight thousand dollars in cash and a quarry enterprise, which represents his principal investment."

"You-you amaze me!" stammered forth Locke.

It had struck Locke all of a heap. Never in his wildest dreams had he even fancied such a windfall as this. Ira Dowell he had seen exactly twice in his lifetime.

"Mr. Dowell was a strange man," fell upon his ears in the dreary tones of the lawyer. "He was pestered to death with mendicant or sycophantic relatives waiting for him to die. Their challenged if you pass it, so turn in petty meannesses disgusted him. He at the hospital. But do not enter the liked the way you buckled down to gates, for the negroes will overtake safe habits and hard work and his esyou at that point. They will stop to tate is yours. There is Grassmere, and adjust the saron of the lead horse. you will have ample ready funds. As That will be your signal; mount him to the quarry property, that is in litigaand ride fast. Now, adios and good tion. A claimant who was a former partner of Mr. Dowell has tied it up with an injunction. There is no doubt, however, that we will beat him out, for

we have money and he has none." It was a strange experience, that of pocket a memoranda of as many as a dozen so-called loans, negotiated by his

It was worse at Grassmere. Locke and anxiously watching the street. In found it to be a beautiful place and due time the negroes appeared, their planned how, as a gentleman farmer, straw sarons laden with produce which life would be enviable. Then there they innocently disposed of. O'Rellly swarmed down upon him a horde of began to consult his watch with such hungry distant relatives. Most of them frequency that the druggist joked him. had never heard of him before, but all Manin's banter was interrupted by a professed the deepest regard for him. They are at his table, some from a distance took up their abode with him. A widow, a forty-fifth cousin, wheedled at a gallop and disappeared in the di- him out of five hundred dollars. One Cousin Felix, a hoary-headed old fraud "Now, what does that mean?" mur and idler, persuaded Locke to buy out nured the druggist. "Wait here while a little business in the town for him, I go to the roof, where I can see some proceeded to mortgage it promptly and sold out his equity before he actually

Locke was so ing excitement in the street. Then found relatives that he decided he from the direction of the fort at the would leave Grassmere in charge of end of San Rafael street sounded a the caretaker, and not settle down perfaint ratting fusillade, more bugle manently until he had definitely percalls, and finally the thin, distant fected his plans for the future. In his secret heart he dreamed of a mistress for the palatial old mansion. This was "Dies mio, they are attacking the how it was: At Ripton, where he had worked before going to the city, he had become casually acquainted with an old man named Robert Warren. One evening, calling upon him, he was to spend a week's vacation from a seminary. Mr. Warren had a pitifully small income, but he managed to keep his daughter at school. She and Locke became congenial friends. Then the as fast as he could but, of course, start of a romance ended for her back that didn't make no difference to the at her lessons and for Locke at his new post of duty in the city.

To Ripton he proceeded now, but not to call upon Mr. Warren. Many a time the old man had referred to a valid nto a chair. "Madman!" he panted, claim he held in litigation, and had mourned the lack of a thousand dollars told me to do. Aw, them confounded to push it to an issue. His earnestness | ladies is all alike—they think all men had deeply impressed Locke, who are their stepsons."-Kansas City Star. For the first time during their ac- sought out the attorney whom Mr. quaintance Manin heard the good- Warren had named as representing his

"I wish to loan a client of yours a thousand dollars," he imparted to the lawyer, "but I don't wish him to know that I am interested in the transac-

Naturally the lawyer was in complete harmony with any arrangement that would bring him a fee. He would shield Locke by pretending to advance and fought off the other's restraining the money himself, and Locke went back to the city feeling that he had

"That injunction suit," spoke his own risked our lives for you. Suppose you attorney, a few days later-"we will have to discuss it. The other side, I receive you now? Would they not fancied, had about exhausted funds colored official who looked after the think you had cunningly arranged this and fighting spirit, but we received a lautos was directed to call "the car of visit from a Ripton attorney today who the Guatemalan minister. You under-A light of reason slowly reappeared | threatens to carry it to a higher court. | stand; the Guatemalan minister?" His client, Mr. Warren-"

"Not Mr. Robert Warren!" cried Locke electrically.

"Why, do you know him?" "Yes, we must indeed discuss the case," and within an hour he was familiar with all its details.

As a matter of right and justice day: "Your client is entitled to all he that through a remarkable circumstance I happen to control the quarry property in litigation, and offer him a full half interest, and if he will release the injunction we will resume the business-as partners."

hoped and planned, Afton Locke acquired another partner, a life one, the charming daughter of his business as-

keep them in the condition as Dr. David Roberts' PHYSIC BALL and HORSE TONIC Find



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Bridget laid her hand on the bar and leaning far over so she could impress her answer upon the attentive officer of the law, replied:

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### The Ways of Ladies,

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> "That's the way with ladies," commented Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Prob'ly the feller was winding it up lady. Tuther day when my wife found me asleep on a bench in the shade of the smokehouse she landed on me like a catamount and threatened to fling b'ilin' water on me, just b'euz I hadn'i done something or nuther that she'd

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to Camp Mills, to prepare for over-

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School and with the local band and G.

A. R., marched to the Union cemetery

to decorate the graves of all the sol-

diers. After that they marched to

the village square where the dedica-

tion of the new steel flag pole or Lib-

erty pole took place. Rev. James W.

the Council of Defense, F. J. Wolf.

F. J. Rueping was also there and the

speaker was T. L. Doyle. A commu-

nity chorus in charge of M. E. Walth-

ers, principal of the high school, sang

entriotic songs. Music was furnished

by the Campbellsport band. The de-

lication took place about 3 o'clock. A

service flag with over 50 stars was al-

The eleven boys that left for Ripon

o proceed with District No. 2's con-

delocation that has left Campbells

train pulled in Harry Cook starte

singing "Over There" and the rest of

the bunch joined him. Those leaving

### CAMPBELLSPORT

F. Dier nger called on friends here

village Friday. Mrs. A. Jewson called on friends at Kewaskum Monday.

Chas. Lade was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday.

Miss Ida Mapes called on friends at Riley, Kan., to train. Recently ne Forest Lake Monday.

Miss E. Blum called on friends at Oshkosh last Monday.

Miss Tillie Ryder called on friends at Beechwood Monday.

Wm. Kloke transacted business at

Kewaskum Wennesday. F. Hefling transacted business at

Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. M. Flanagan called on friends

at Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss Louise Deering visited friends

at Dundee last week Friday. Ray Wenzel, who is located at Camp Grant, paid a short visit to his parents, raylor gave the invocation and serv-

and friends here last week, Miss Myra Parks visited New Pros-

pect friends last week Friday. William Warden looked after his

trade at Elmore last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. K. Beisbler visited

friends at Milwaukee Weenesday. Miss Lydia Vetsch visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetsch, Sunday. Henry Schimmelpfennig was a caller at Fond du Lac on Friday of last

C. Johnson and Geo. Johnson transacted business at the County Seat on singent for Chap Grant were given a

W. Knickel, Miss Frieda Kloke and Chas. Van de Zande were County Seat

callers Wednesday. The Misses Gretchen Paas and Doiores Kehler called on friends at Ke-

vaskum last Saturday. the following were Ford du Lac callers last Tuesday: M. Hall, A. Senn Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schimmelpfen- Peter Hilbert, Valentine Ewald, Edwin ment, and approximately 11,000 apnig and L. Schimmelpfennig were cal- Falk, Herman W. Krueger, John Ull- plications are being received daily. lers at Fond du Lac last week Thurs-

R. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haessly Ellis left Sunday afternoon for Chica- the service.

Ullrich, Mrs. B. Cole, Peter Hilbert Se., Mrs. Mary Bonesho and Charles WAUCOUSTA

> Carrie Buslaff and Esther Exner ere Campbellsport callers Saturday Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee spending a few days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and daught-Elsie were Fond du Lac callers

Herman Schultz of Camp Grant is

Miss Dora Buslaff, who has been spending three weeks with relatives more the callers at Fond du Lac iast at Fond du Lac, returned home Fri-Emmet C. Doyle of this place and a

Robert Rahling and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. G. Plummer was a guest in the brother of T. L. Doyle, former mayor Dora Hatch and children of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the home other promotion being advanced in of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett.

not enlisted at Campbellsport in the Signal Corps. He was sent to Fort as sent forward with his battalion, ing of Fond du Lac. Miss Kramer ices were in charge of Chairman of man of member ship committe.

### Cholera Morbus

311 two of my children were taken

-More than 2,000,000 members of tere Harry Cook, William Koch, Paul American fighting forces are now inrich, William Krueger. The follow- Application for insurance must be ing volunteers also left here: Arthur made within 120 days after joining

### **IMPORTANT TO**

**EVERYBODY** 

To County Fuel Administrators:-I have just returned from a hurried trip to Washington, Pennsylvania and New York, where I have been endeavoring to secure the best possible view point of the present coal sit-

ZONES: You are, of course, familiar with the general plan of zoning which has been adopted by the Federal Fuel Administration and it is hoped that this plan will prove entirely satisfactory. You will appreciate that when a change in the plan of distribution of coal occurs as in the zoning plan that it will be found that there are certain places in the general plan that will have to be readjusted. As it is quite generally known, there has been some thought of dropping line No. 1, the line from Milwankee to Milton Junction to Madison to Prairie du Chien to Kenosha to Rockford and from there west. That change, however, has not yet been adopted, although it has been given onsideration. When I was in Washngton last week, at every opportunity where I thought it would do good, I advecated this change. I also advocated the shipment of Illinois and Inliana coal the year around as far north as line No. 2, that is, the line from Kewaunee, Green Bay to Abousford, to Chippewa Falls, to Minneapolis. The administration in Washington is closely watching the actual workings of the zone plan, as remuigated in the first pince, and I sk each one of you to keep me thorughly informed as to the coal recipts that come into your county and rom what sources, that I may be able o more intelligently advise the authorities in Washington. Blanks will soon be forwarded to you for use in urnishing this office with as complete information as possible regardng the receipts of coal in your coun-

ies and the source in each case. The impression I have gained rearding the zone system, is that it is ntended by those in charge of it to be xible whenever it can be shown that is necessary to make charges. I do mean by that to infer that changcan easily be made because that is or my thought. I believe that a change in the zoning plan will be made only when it can be clearly shown that hardships or injustices are being worked upon certain communities by reason of the operation of the present plan, but when those in charge can be shown that the present plan is not working out satisfacterily, they will be prompt to make changes that are fair and equitable.

TRANSPORTATION: The coal nazing. You may not know that it pending a four weeks furlough with are being hauled away, there should in diame be forty thousand empties hauled to Police officials should strictly enthe mines to be loaded. The coal force this statute and the local orproblem is largely a transportation dinance. proposition, and the flow of coal de- |. Each city should confine the use of pends upon the car supply as well as

the supply of motive power. The large eastern manufacturing of shingle roofs and frame construcdistricts, that is, the New England tion are liable to fire. states-New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, are sim- Dated, May 18, 1918. Last Thursday evening Waucousta ply swamped with orders, principally was the center of a stirring patriotic for government use. Ship-yards in NO CREDIT ON RAIL meeting combined with a Red Cross great number and manufacturing neeting. The speakers for the even- plants have sprung up almost over ing were Miss Kramer and Mr. Hust- night, and to furnish these activities with proper transportation facilities as must be paid in advance after July 1 spoke in behalf of the Red Cross and well as a sufficient coal supply, is a under an order issued on Friday by M1, Husting gave a delightful talk tremenaous problem in itself. Now director General McAdoo, abolishing on the same subject. A collection was the Federal Fuel Administration is the present system by which many taken in behalf of the Red Cross, charged with the duty of keeping large shippers and consignees are givwhich amounted to about seven doi- these immense industries supplied en credit on their freight bills for ars. Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and Mrs. H. with coal because their products are weeks or months, while small patrons Hornburg have been active in secur- practically all munitions of war. I are required to settle on a cash basis. ing members for this good cause and mention this to demonstrate the imhave almost reached the hundredth mense demand for coal in the East. mark. The officers appointed were It behooves every state institution, Mrs. Oscar Bartelt secretary, Mrs. every semi-public institution, every each day the charges on goods ship-Richard Hornburg chairman of sup- manufacturing plant, and every ped or delivered that day, with the plies and Miss Celia Ludwig chair- manufacturing plant, and every con- exception that credit for two day sumer to bend every effort to secure a may be extended those who file surety fully supply of coal and coke at the earliest possible date. I appreciate in the big manufacturing concerns This is a very painful and dangerous that it would be impossible to anticitisease. In almost every neighbor- pate wants, say, beyond sixty days, hood someone has died from it before but I do think it is the part of wisnedicine could be obtained or a phy- dom for every manufacturing consician summoned. The right way is corn and every public institution to be have a bottle of Chamberlain's Co- prepared when the winter sets in with ic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the a supply of coal that will carry them ouse so as to be prepared for it. along at least sixty days. The earles Charles Enysert, Huntington, lier your orders are placed, the earlind, writes:"During the summer of more that the taoin shrdlu cmwfypm r you can hop to secure a supply of ick with chelera morbus. I used coal or coke. I, therefore, urge the hamberiain's Colic and Diarrhoea arrly placing of orders and further-Remedy and it gave them immediate more that the buyers of coal and coke insist upon the deliveries. That it cill be a big problem to secure for or state the requisite quantity of coal and coke, there is no question A Buslaff, P. Day and A. E. Rudolph. Braun, Killan Beisbier, Clyde Henning sured by the United States Govern- but there is nothing that will help more in the securing of an adequate apply of coal and coke for next win-

Now if there are any people in

er so much as the early placing and

delivery of order.

state who do not take this warning seriously and have trouble about securing coal and coke next fall, certain it is they will have no one to blame but themselves. I hope you will bring this matter before the people of your county with the greatest possible force, and urge in every way the early placing and securing of an ample

upply of coal and coke. Vessels will soon be coming west with cargoes of anthracite so it is fair to assume that deliveries of hard coal to the consumers will begin in the

> Yours truly. W. N. Fitzgerald, Fuel Administrator.

"Over there" precious lives must be sacrificed in the cause of humanity

FIREWORKS

nd world democracy. "Over there" property is destroyed fire, shell and cannon as a result

"Over there" hereic patriotism must displayed, that "government by the opie, shall not perish from the

at human lives, the manpower of nation be saved and projected. here destruction of property by carees fires is a crime. Here powder and explosives might well be saved for over there.

sary for a proper display of patric

eaning instead of noise.

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