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EMIL F. BUENGER

Cambria News.

Miss Mary Jones visited Mr. and Mrs.
S. Davis in Mankato last Wednes-
day and Thursday.

Owing to illness, Miss Gladys Owens
returned home from Garvin, Minn. last
Tuesday. She was staying with her
grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jones.

Ed. P. Evans is building a barn on
the property which he recently purchased
in Cambria village.

Evan Hughes who lately purchased
a heavy draft team of horses, had the
misfortune to lose one from pneumonia,
and now the other horse is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan D. Price visited
the latter's brothers, Attorney Thos.
Hughes and Judge of Probate Evan
Hughes in Mankato last Friday.

Morris L. Jones, for many years a
resident of Cambria but who now resides
in Lake Crystal left Saturday for a trip
to California. His father, Jno. C. Jones
who spends the winters in Long Beach
and summers in Minnesota, will return
with Morris.

Miss Hannah R. Hughes is on the
week list.

Sixty men were at the "Barn raising
dinner" for Will C. Jones last week. The
new barn is on the same foundation as
the one which burned from lightning
last fall.

Several people from this vicinity went
to Mankato to hear Miss Macbeth sing
in the concert Thursday and Friday
nights. Her singing was highly praised.

Mrs. Peter Roberts is ill with pneu-
monia. A New Ulm physician has
charge of her and Mrs. Monson of Man-
kato is her nurse.

A large crowd attended the lecture on
"Agriculture" by Prof. Schumway of
Mankato High School, last Friday night.
A male quartet, Rev. D. W. Griffith, D.
Chas. Price, Evan D. Price and James
D. Price, accompanied by Miss Millie
Thomas as organist sang two selections.

Webster Davis bought a heavy draft
team of horses of Ed. P. Evans last week.

John Reinhardt of Cottonwood was in
Cambria on business Saturday.

Rev. W. O. Jones goes to Vesta, Minn.,
this week to hold missionary meetings
with Rev. Cook.

Rev. D. W. Griffith, Rev. W. O. Jones
and James A. Thomas attended a con-
vention in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in
Mankato last Thursday afternoon to
discuss the project of having Dr. An-
drews of that city for state senator on
the Republican ticket at the coming fall
election.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff M. Roberts of
Mankato called at Peter Roberts home
Friday.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.
NORTH BOUND.
New Ulm & St. Paul... (ex. Sun.) 5:15 a. m.
Twin Cities Passenger... (ex. Sun.) 1:30 p. m.
Local Freight... (ex. Sun.) 3:45 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
New Ulm & St. Paul... (ex. Sun.) 9:45 p. m.
Storm Lake Pass... (ex. Sun.) 12:25 p. m.
Local Freight... (ex. Sun.) 8:50 a. m.

College Notes.

Last Thursday on the 30th of April
our boys had their annual arbor day.
It was planned to have it on the pre-
ceding Saturday but due to the con-
dition of the weather it could not be done.
At 7:30 everybody was already armed
with spade, shovel, rake, saw, axe or
knife to be ready for the bugle call at 8
o'clock when Mr. Hy. Goede took the
pictures of the group. Then the work
was begun. The pupils were busy till
10:45 when the A class had prepared a
lunch for them. At 10:50 Mr. E. Backer
took the A class, consisting of 5 members,
to Mr. Pfander's Nursery to pick out a
class tree. By 12 o'clock the class tree,
a birch, was planted. Miss Stephan
delivered the dedicatory and presenta-
tion speech. Luedtke, Backer and Ho-
henstein wielded the shovels and spade
whilst Dommer did the tamping. When
the members of the A class dug the hole
for the class tree it seemed to them
as though they were digging their own
graves; they called to mind that they
must leave New Ulm in less than seven
weeks, that they will be torn, yea, utterly
torn away from friends and acquaint-
ances here. Every morning when one
or the other member of A class cares for
the tree this same thought crosses his
mind. Such a haunting idea it is! Our
C class was especially busy on this day.
Until late in the afternoon they were to
be found grubbing, sawing, raking and
digging among the trees south of the
Dormitory. If this patch of land were
now seeded down to grass it would make
a very fine park, surrounded by three
tennis courts on the north and east and
the baseball diamond on the south. C
class did not do the seeding, in fact as
yet it has not been done, but they have
made it possible. Many thanks to the
C Class!

On that same day our 15,000 lb. Organ
arrived. Monday the swell boxes and
the 16ft pipes had been put in place.
People wishing to view the organ in its
present state are welcome at any time
during the day.

The Catechesations to be delivered
next Wednesday are the following:
Catechism, W. Hohenstein; "The Hazel-
nut," Miss Stephan; a Poem, Mr. L.
Luedtke.

Next Saturday our baseball team has
on schedule a game with Sleepy Eye.
Posters have been distributed announcing
it.

Saturday night our A Class held its
first business meeting at the home of E.
Backer. The class motto, class flower
class pin and class colors were picked,
and the valedictorian appointed. A
contract concerning the class pictures
was closed with Mr. Hy. Goede.

Sunday P. M. our Staff promotion for
the D. M. L. C. Messenger took place.
The Messrs. Luedtke and Dommer of A
class and Mr. Ch. Koek of Tertia have
finished their duties in their respective
offices and they will thus discontinue their
work on the "staff". Many thanks for
services rendered! The result of the
promotion follows herewith: J. Wirth,
Ed. in Chief; A. Falde, Coll. Notes Ed.;
G. Meyer, Locals Ed.; E. Koenig, Ath-
letics Ed.; C. Hintz, Alumni Ed. and E.
Tretting, Business Manager. The fol-
lowing offices were filled by popular
election held Monday P. M.: Exchange
and Associate Editor, H. Sitz; Asst.
Business Manager, P. Albrecht; Jokes
Editor, A. Ehlke. Much success to the
new staff!

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"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Sick, Sour,
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in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on
your stomach or lies like a lump of
lead, refusing to digest, or you belch
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food, or have a feeling of dizziness,
heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste
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can get blessed relief in five minutes.
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You realize in five minutes how need-
less it is to suffer from indigestion,
dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.
It's the quickest, surest stomach doc-
tor in the world. It's wonderful.

WEST NEWTON.

The farmers here are busy plowing
corn land.

A number of young people went to
the dance at Golden Gate Hall Saturday
evening.

Herman Steffen, Jr., sold a horse to
Jim Turner of Hector for \$225 and a
team to Nic Naceous of Morton for \$450.
Mr. Steffen has some more valuable
animals on his farm.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
broad disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional
disease, requires a constitutional treat-
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ALMANAK FOR MAY

If Honesty is the best policy whi du so
fu hav the policy? Shud enybody tire
there is now a "New Ulm Tire Repair
Plant." Awl lokal farmasists hevily fined
for sellin malted milk to minors. Sum
mothers mutsch enraged. The Early
Rose is bein pikt by the erly patater bug.
Every Rose haz its thorn. Bedbugs
numeris and sirround sity. Several ring
leaders captured and put tu deth.

May 1st. Mutsch to polar tu danse
round a maypole tu be crowned queen ov
the May, mother.

May Twiet. Drovers Day. 1000
gentle kine turned on the publick good
tu browse the tender boulevards and
tomp the green lawns.

May 3rd. The Eagle Mills and crush-
es Marquis Wheat. Wheat crushed tu
flour wil riz agin! Take keer ov yure
dough and yure doe wil take keer ov yu.

Sunshine, rain, hail, entirelyto pre-
vious tu. Awl hail the cabbig frum which
awlkrout flows. Furthermore in the
same time and plase in the Vth munth
and 3d day, 19 & 14, New Ulm Minn.,
Jerrymaria King ov Juda who hadn't bin
in the sitty for about 11 years, toured in
tu pa a trifle ov hiz taxes and tu asertane
if hiz grandchildren had wel washed fases
and industrys un the rag-pisness, but in
the meantime thay had mostly moved a-
way.

The sun roze brite and erly. The smell
of powder pervaded the air and a band ov
mitey hunters wuz astir at Hunters Rest,
called, in Latin, Jagersruhe. Tha'r a reg-
ler bunch ov cut-ups when tha'r feelin'
wel & tha gineraly do. Sum wuz shootin'
long range at the Kings Tarket, and miss-
ed. Uthers numeris wuz within short
range rapid firin Schells, which seemed tu
be the most adept shootists. Jest then
Jerrymaria, King ov Juda, forded the riv-
er on hiz red Ford Runabout Chariot, a-
scorechin' along up tu whare the festivities
wuz had, turned his bay-broncho car out
on the villag green tu graze on gasolean
and ketch wind & jined the boys. Tha
didn't uze him rite. He askt them tu
kareful of the Kings Tarket as he thot tha
showed undu respekt az thy never injured
it. He told them who he wuz and tha sni-
kkered. Then he bekam wroth and turned
the flood gates ov rain, wrath and hail
upon them until tha shuk in thare boots.
He wuz "not afraid ov thare faces" and
he threatened to root out and tu pull down
and tu destroy"- but he didn't just yet but
he locked them up within "brazen walls"
and furnished an "iron pillar". Tha'r
out thare tu sta for sum time and if eny ov
thare frends feel like taking them out bred
and water or enything els drinkable i shan
't object but i faver treatin visaters prop-
er.

Metherdist Church insendaried by Loo-
sifer matches this mornin, May 4th.
Chief result, kids get a hollida. Sity
Sealer bizzy sealin fish. The Kleark ov
Kourt stiks together another lonsum cup-
le with "Spalding's Prepared Gloo."

The owner of the large, loud maltese
that sings base-so in our back yard iz now
known. Unles restrained without further
notis nine lives will be lost.

May Vth. An at the present old batch
solger of 68 at Courtland, courted out
ov hiz previus numeris spouses wants
another war. Go it old comrade! Make
'em salute the flag.

A Stubborn Cough is Wearing and Risky.

Letting a stubborn cough "hang on"
in the spring is risky. Foley's Honey
& Tar Compound heals raw inflamed
surfaces in the throat and bronchial tubes
—makes sore, weak spots sound and
whole—stops stubborn, tearing coughs.
Refuse substitutes. For sale by all
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At an enthusiastic County Spelling
Contest recently held at St. Peter Ro-
land Merkel of Ridgely, District No. 45
won the first prize. As a result of
the contest he will receive a free trip to
the state fair, with all his expenses paid
and one dollar in cash. Myrtle Gilbert-
son of Traverse second prize winner,
receives the same without the cash. Ber-
tie Hanson of Belgrade the third winner,
receives \$3.00 in cash. Nora Haugen of
New Sweden \$2.50 in cash and Irene
McGraw of Lake Prairie is the recipient
of a picture for the school which she
represented.

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feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired
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pain or drawing
up your face in
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right off. "TIZ"
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tions which puff
up the feet. Use
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get your foot misery. Ah! how com-
fortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent
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YOUNG MAN KILLED.

A sad accident took place at Madelia
Wednesday afternoon, Ed. Wilson, a
well known young farmer, being instantly
killed as a result of a kick, received from
a horse. The young man resided on a
farm a short distance from the village.
He drove to town with the team, one of
the horses of which was a colt recently
broken, and stopped at a livery to un-
hitch and put his horses in the barn. He
had unhitched the outside tugs and had
just stepped behind the colt and stooped
down to unhitch the inside tugs when the
colt suddenly threw up its hind legs, strik-

ing Mr. Wilson a terrific blow in the chest.
The young man fell over and died about
three minutes after the blow was re-
ceived.

The deceased had charge of his
mother's farm and was to be married next
month to one of the teachers in the Ma-
delia schools. He was born March 4th,
1879 and came to Watonwan County
with his parents about 25 years ago.

Mr. Wilson was a young man, held
in the highest esteem by all who knew
him and his sad and untimely death has
cast a shadow of gloom over the entire
community in which he was so well and
favorably known.