CAMP GRANT HOLDS 3,381 BADGER MEN

SOUTHERN COUNTIES OF STATE SEND TROOPS TO ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR SOLDIERS.

ALL ARE EAGER FOR ACTION

Troops Will Be Given Training in Regular War Style-Bomb Throwing, Gas Fighting and Other Methods to Be Introduced.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.-Out of the 20,000 soldiers hard at work in the various branches of the Camp Grant "school for soldiers" 3,381 are

Wisconsin officers and men. Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry and his staff since coming to Camp Grant have been working to form the Eightysixth division. John Barrett, directorgeneral of the Pan-American union, naving passed a day at the camp, will carry back to Washington a glowing report of the progress already made the efforts to make the Eightysixth division a splendid military ma-

chine. Carpenters are erecting a new building near headquarters for the French and British officers who are coming here to instruct the officers in the methods of modern warfare. Other workmen were putting up additions to the headquarters building, it having been found too small.

Bomb throwing, gas fighting and all other niceties of trench battling will become part of the schooling of the selected men in cantonments here as soon as they have been given the first groundwork of infantry organization

This official announcement was made at camp headquarters along with the statement that fifty young officers who have been receiving special instructions under Col. Azan of the French army at Cambridge, Mass., will report here as instructors within a few days.

The news that actual trench conditions are soon to be met with acted as special incentive to the men in camp. all of whom are hard at work at their soldier tasks.

With the new plan there will be 250 men to a company, and less than a hundred of these will be riflemen, according to the new order. The organization of the new companies will make them almost a complete fighting unit

There will be eighty men assigned as hand and rifle grenadiers, while forty men will be equipped with nothing more than a trench knife.

The promised big league games be tween the Sox and the Giants, with the proposed visits of big entertaining features to the camp, are engrossing the men during their spare time.

NEAL BROWN LAID TO REST

Buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Spot He Selected - Bar Pays Honor to Dead Lawyer.

Wausau-Neal Brown was buried in Pine Grove cemetery, in a spot that he himself loved. Services were conducted on the broad lawn of the Brown home, under the trees, by the Rev. Richard Evans, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. They were under Masonic auspices.

The bar of the state and Marathon Chief Justice John B. Winslow and Associate Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the state supreme court, and former Justice R. D. Barnes of the court, rer resented the bar before which Mr. Brown had appeared with distinction nany times. Circuit Judges G. W. Burnell of Oshkosh and Byron P. Park of Stevens Point also attended.

Emerson Hough, the writer, was there as representative of the Campfire club, to which Mr. Brown belonged. Masonic lodges from Merrill and Tomahawk were also represented.

Years ago Mr. Brown drew landscape garden plans for Pine Grove cemetery and superintended the planting of trees, building an imperishable monument to him. AH the trees were chosen from Marathon county

Alleged Mail Robbers Escape Jall.

Madison - Robert Watson, James Burke and Joseph Davis, who were being held in the Dane county jail on a charge of rifling a mail pouch at of jail and escaped. The three men have had records and are regarded by the federal authorities as being professional mail robbers.

Dies With Broken Back.

Marinette - Adolph Wales, an emplaye of the Girard Lumber company it Dunbar was fatally injured when he broke his back in a fall. He died at a hospital here.

Glass in Foot 15 Years. Watertown-Carl Menge, this city, has just had a piece of glass, more than an inch long and a quarter of an inch wide, removed from his foot fifteen years after it penetrated the

Brown County Adds 81 Citizens.

Green Bay-Eighty-one residents of Brown county were added to the cit-Izenship of the United States, when applications were granted by Judge

Asks Wages for Demented.

Racine-The guardian of Mary Mini han, inmate of the insane asylum, has appealed to court against paying \$558 for her maintenance, alleging the ounty owes her for labor baking bread for other inmates.

Woman Found Dead; Gas Jet Open. Janesville-Miss Christina Foster. years old, was found dead in the kitchen of her apartment here. Gas from an open stove jet filled the room. She recently complained of ill health.

Kills Brother Accidentally.

Superior-Accidentally discharging a rifle which he was bringing downstairs, Edwin Gurney, aged 10, shot and instantly killed his 4-year-old brother William, at their home near Lake Nebagamon.

Many Students Register. La Crosse-Registration of 345 students the first day at La Crosse normal indicates a probable enrollment

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Sept. 26, 1917. - Creamery, extra, 44c; prints, 45c; firsts, 41@42c; seconds, 37@39c; process, 39@40c; dairy,

fancy, 40c. Cheese — American, full cream twins, 26@26½c; daisies, 27½@28c; Young Americas, 271/2@28c; longhorns, 22½@28c; brick, fancy, 29c. Eggs-Current receipts, fresh as to

quality, 34@36c; dirties, seconds, 25@ 27c; checks, 24@26c. Live Poultry .- Fowls, fancy, 22@ 221/2c; roosters, old, 15@16c; spring

chickens, 22c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 2.04@2.05. Oats-No. 3 white, 60@61c; standard, 60@61c; No. 4 white, 59@60c. Rye-No. 2, 1.89@1.90; No. 3, 1.82@

Hay-Choice timothy, 21.00@22.00; No. 1 timothy, 19.00@20.00; No. 2 1imothy, 17.00@18.00; rye straw, 9.00@

Potatoes-Minnesota or Wisconsin. early Ohios, sacked, on track. 1.15@ 1.20; homegrown, out of store, 1.20@

Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 18.75 @19.00; fair to prime light, 17.50@ 18.50; pigs, 10.00@17.50. - Steers, 7.85@12.75; feed-Cattle ers, 8.60@9.75; cows, 4.75@9.25; heifers, 6.00@8.75; calves, 14.50@15.50.

Minneapolis, Sept. 26, 1917 Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.93@1.95. Oats-No. 3 white, 58@60c. Rye-1.86@1.87. Flax-3.48@3.52.

		Chicago, Sept. 25.		
	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
Corn- ing.		est	est.	ing.
May	1.17%-%	1.191/2	1.161/2	1.19-1914
Dec Oats-	1.20%	1.223/8	$1.19\frac{1}{2}$	1.21%-%
May	6134	.621/2	.61%	.62%-1/2
Dec	587/8	.591/4	.58%	.591/4-1/4
Sept	611/8-1/2	.611/2	.601/4	.601/4-1/2

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$11.80 per bbl.; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$11.00; straight, in export bags, \$10.15; first clears \$10.00, in jute; second clears, \$8.50; low grades; \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat seconds in jute \$10.00; fancy soft winter wheat seconds. patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, \$16.10, in jute; fance hard winter wheat patents, \$11.00, in jute; standard hard winter patents, \$11.00, in jute; standard hard winter patents, \$10.75, in jute; first clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$10.00, in white rye, \$10.10; new dark rye, \$9.40.

HAY—Choice timothy, old and new, \$23.00 (224.00; No. 1, \$21.506/23.50; No. 2, \$20.00@ 21.60; standard, \$20.50@21.50; No. 3, red top atents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft win

and grassy mixed, \$18.00@21.50; light clover mixed, \$20.00@21.60; heavy clover mixed, \$18.00@20.00; clover hay, \$18.00@20.00 threshed timothy, \$12.00@16.00.

threshed timothy, \$12.00@16.00.
BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 43½@43½c;
extra firsts, 42½@43c; firsts, 41½@42½c; seconds, 40½@41c; ladles, 33½@39c; process,
41c; packing stock, 33½@37½c.
EGGS—Fresh firsts, 37½@38c; ordinary

5½@37½c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 18c; fowls,

35\\(\pi_03\)1\\\(\pi_0\).

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18c; fowls, 22\(\pi_2\)2\(\pi_1\) (roosters, 17c; spring chickens, 22\(\pi_2\)c; ducks, 17\(\pi_1\)6\(\pi_

HOGS—Heavy butchers, 2402400 lbs., \$18.70219.15; choice heavy packing, \$17.35218.10; pigs, fair to good, \$13.50217.25; stags, \$18.00 (19.25; prime light butchers, \$18.50219.90; fair to fancy light, \$17.90218.86; medium weight butchers, 2002250 lbs., \$18.75219.16. SHEEP-Good to choice wethers, \$10.000 2.25; good to choice ewes, \$9.00@11.25; year-ings, \$12.50@14.50; western lambs, good to e, \$16.00@17.00; feeding lambs, \$17.50@

New York-The "Woodrow Wilson Aerial highway" is to be the name of the first American national airway. The president approved the use of his name by the Aero club of America in letter to Congressman Murray Hul-

Philadelphia-Alvah C. Dinkey, Jr. on of Alvah C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Steel company, will have to join the army. His claim to exemp tion which was based on industrial grounds, has been turned down.

Minneapolis—Resolutions pledging inswerving loyalty during the war were adopted at the closing session of the annual convention of the northern conference of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church here.

London-A British destroyer has een torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the approaches to the channel, according to an admiralty an nouncement. There were fifty survi-

Cairo-The Sheik El-Islam, Selem El-Bichri, president of the El-Azhar university, the principal center of Mosem teaching in the world died here He was 90 years old. London-British warships bombard

ed the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, it was announced by the British admiralty. Omaha-P. H. Schleiman of Gasper Neb., drafted and sent to Camp Funson, refused to put on a United States uniform, saying he is a German reservist. He is in the guard house. Gov.

Neville is investigating. Mt. Clemens-Wilbur D. Mong, cadet aviator of Cleveland, was killed when his aeroplane fell on the government aviation field. It was said Mong attempted to loop the loop too close o the earth.

Petrograd-The committee of public instruction has worked out legislation providing for obligatory fundamental ducation for all Russian

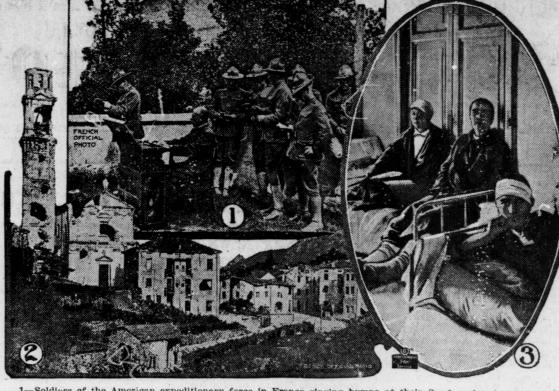
Chicago—Miss Virginia Harned Courtney, wife of William Courtney, star in the play Pals First, was either robbed or lost a \$10,000 diamond per dant on the streets. She said this was not a press agent yarn.

Poughkeepsie-War has its woes for Vassar girls. The edict went forth that there will be no butter at dinner, no hardboiled eggs for breakfast. Jam. jellies and gravy will take the place of Johnston-The Cambria Steel com

pany, employing approximately 18,000 men, posted notices announcing a general increase in wages of 10 per cent.

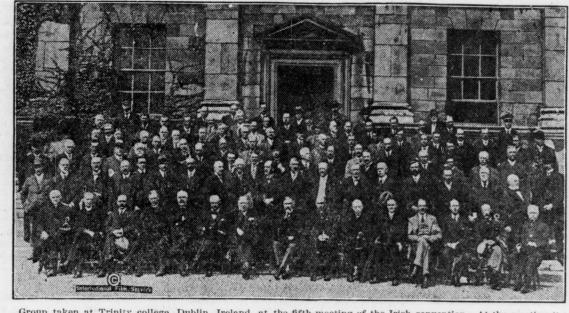
Philadelphia-When Judge Bald ridge, Hollidaysburg, Pa., asked John Kennedy, a painter, who had pleaded guilty to a minor offense, what recompense he could offer Samuel Robeson, the complainant, Kennedy replied that he would paint his house for him. The court accepted the proposition.

Pottsville-An invasion of white sparrows in this section is the precur sor of world peace in the near future county officials believe. Not since the ending of the Civil war in 1865 have these birds been seen here, and now they are appearing in large numbers.



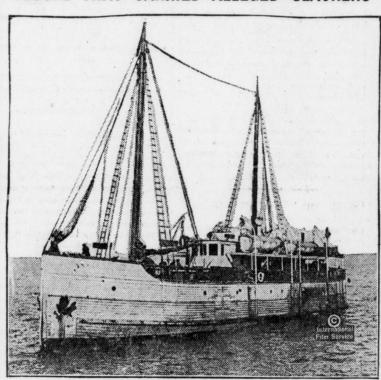
1-Soldiers of the American expeditionary force in France singing hymns at their Sunday church service, 2-The main church of Velo d' Astico, Italy, destroyed by Austrian shells. 3-First photograph of wounded members of the "Battalion of Death," the heroic organization of Russian fighting women, in a Petrograd hospital.

ASSEMBLED IN DUBLIN TO SETTLE THE DESTINY OF IRELAND



Group taken at Trinity college, Dublin, Ireland, at the fifth meeting of the Irish convention. At the meeting the chairmanship was taken by Sir Horace Plunkett, who is shown seated in center of first row, eighth from the extreme left. These are the men who are trying to solve the problem of government in Ireland so as to satisfy all.

VESSEL THAT CARRIED ALLEGED SLACKERS



This is the vessel that was overhauled and boarded off lower California. and from which two alleged draft riot leaders and seven "slacker" suspects were taken and locked up in San Diego.

"WATER WAGON" A LOAD FOR CAMELS



Camel belonging to British troops operating on the Palestine front carrying water-tank linings out of action. The water problem is one of the most rious of those that confront the British in that field of conflict.

SCRAPS

Legs of mutton are selling in Paris nt a dollar a pound. More than 8,000 British soldiers have been supplied with artificial to \$124,000,000, approximately \$97,000,-

It is asserted that the best marks- ports, men are usually those with gray or blue eyes. Seaweeds obtain their nourishment in this country of lamp black and glue.

from the water in which they grow, not from the ground in which they may be rooted. The Siberian railway is the longest in the world. Its total length is 4,785

A circus train in the West was delayed by the elephant reaching through carrying capacity of the lines to a conwindow and sucking up the water siderable degree. It is so arranged from the tender. Seven plays an important part in changes his position every seven years. Charlemagne stamps his iron mace Moors in Spain in the tenth century.

Plans are being made to clear vast great importance." tracts of land in the Straits Settlements for the production of bananas. Shoes, furniture and rice are in de mand at Tunis, Africa. A rod to be attached to clotheslines has been invented which increases the | plight?"

that it joins two lines transversely. According to one account, Gerbert, the use of the numerals from the upon the ground every seven years. Another account is that Leonardo of Olaf, the Red Beard of Sweden, un- Pisa introduced them from the East closes his eyes every seven years. into Italy about 1202. The use of them seven is held specially lucky by the was not general until the invention of Jews, the Egyptians and the Chinese. printi

Compared with India's 314,000,000

dark skinned natives, that country has

In 1916 the United States exported

drugs, chemicals and dyes amounting

000 in excess of the previous year's ex-

India ink originally came from

China, but now it is successfully made

but about 300,000 white inhabitants.

MASS AT ALTAR OF SNOW



tains of the Carso at this impressive white altar of snow a priest is celebrating a military mass. His congregation is made up of Italian soldiers who are battling in the snow-clad mountains to wrest lands peopled by Italians from the dominion of the Austrians. A broad ray of the sun was shot down through the snow-covered mountain peaks and has beautifully illuminated the altar in front of which the priest is praying.

War Weddings Decline in Glasgow War weddings are on the decline, if one is to accept the figures regarding irregular marriages in Glasgow as conclusive. In 1915 all records were broken, the number of couples whose veddings were legalized by the sheriff exceeding anything hitherto known. Last year there was a drop, though the total for the year was still considerable, and far in advance of normal times. The present year shows a further decrease. One day, for instance there were 32 civil marriages in the county buildings, bringing the total for the year so far to 1,440. At the same date last year the total was

Good-by Leather Shoes. The leather shoe is becoming so expensive that it will soon be out of the reach of all but the rich; therefore, according to Andrew H. King, writing in Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering, its place is to be taken by shoes with soles of rubber and uppers of canvas. The properly made rubber sole, into which ground cotton waste and leather dust are incorporated, will outwear two or three leather soles and will not slip on wet pavement.

Effort Appreciated. Myrtle-So you were deeply touched by the poem young De Guss wrote to you?

Myrtle-But it was not a good poem. Marion-I don't care. It was just as nuch trouble for him to write it as if he had been Shakespeare.

Mistaken.

"Oh, he thinks himself

"He must be very lones opinion." Bad on the Nerves.

"Is your friend in such desperate "Why do you ask?" "I heard him say he didn't care what happened to him." "Oh, he's irresponsible. He just now egends and stories. Barbarossa afterward Pope Sylvester II, learned tried to reach his flancee over the ord. telephone for the fifth time and found

> "That man has a screw loose' "Well, he can't mend matters getting tight."

ation. A report was received by Sec-

retary L. C. Whittet of the executive was now being moved rapidly to Wisconsine by boat. "The report is very detailed but it shows that from many coal mines BIG INCREASE IN VALUE fuel is now being moved to Wiscon

ination at Camp Custer By Com-

mittee-Bring in Slackers.

Battle Creek, Mich.-Maj. Gen. M

Dickman announced he will appoint a

think themselves eligible for commis-

Those accorted will be trained in

and fourth calls will be as eligible as

Wisconsin regiment, the 340th in-

fantry, is better than half uniformed. The medical examinations have been

drilling in citizen clothes than any

afternoon and evening and Sunday.

to Wisconsin By Boat.

Two hundred slackers, who failed to

those already here.

other regiment.

sin," said Secretary Whittet. "His report shows that large consignments have already been sent. He is very op timistic about the relief which Wis consin will get immediately. Mr. Fitzgerald will be kept on the job and am sure now that results will be fixed the value of all taxable property About three weeks ago Gov. Philipp

appointed Mr. Fitzgerald, Milwaukee as fuel investigator and he has immediately taken hold of the problem with all of the Eastern mines.

GIRL HIDES IN HOT FURNACE

La Crosse Detectives Find Accused Shoplifter with Hair Singed and Face Black With Soot.

La Crosse-when detectives went to er home to arrest Margaret Gauley, 20 years old, accused of defrauding a department store of \$500 worth of erchandise, the girl hid in a large brick furnace in the cellar. After a two hours' search, the police

uilt a fire in the furnace to "smoke

her out." Even then the girl made no outcry, and the police, concluding the had escaped, left the house. BIRDS ARE CAUSE OF DEATH After a time Detectives Duffield and Oscar Brown, suspecting the girl was still in the cellar, returned. They opened a door in the rear of the fur nace and saw a girl's foot. When they dragged her out, her hair was singed and her face was black with sott. Although the flames were perilously near and the furnace was getting hotter every minute, she had stuck to her hiding place. She was

WILL TEACH WIRELESS AT U.

not seriously injured.

Officer from Training Station. Madison-Wireless telegraphy, with pecial application to war service, has ow been made a regular course at the University of Wisconsin. A num- The house was filled with gas. ber of students worked independently in the university radio station last year, and during the summer session course for operators was given, but university credit for the work is given

for the first time this year. The radio station is one of the few o be left in operation after the declaration of war because war research is being carried on with the station apparatus.

Lieut, Taylor, radio communication superintendent at the Great Lakes hands. Three others also were arrest-Naval Training station in Illinois, recently visited the Wisconsin station and made a number of tests. An officer from the naval station will be in the university this year to carry on tests with the Great Lake station.

Guardsman Killed By Train.

Marinette - William Williston, 23 ember of Company I, was fatally inred at Mauston, when struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train while crossing the track. His body was hurled fifty feet, breaking his neck and he died a half hour later. His remains were brought home for burial. Eight members of Company acted as pallbearers. When Willison was struck, his body in passing through the air, hit the station agent at Mauston, injuring him quite badly

William H. Morse Passes Away.

Kenosha - William H. Morse, 62 ears old, and prominent in the granite industry throughout the country, died at his home in this city. He was the president of the Morse Granite De Pere Boy Dies in France.

De Pere-Louis Roffers, enlisted in

the Canadian army, died of wounds received in a battle in France, according to a message received by his par-Moravian Church Board Elects. Watertown-Rt. Rev. Carl A. Muller of this city was named president of

the annual convention of western district churches held at Lake Mills. High School Teachers Needed.

Green Bay - More teachers are needed in the Green Bay high schools the board of education was informed by the principals, because of increases in the enrollment.

Jockey Hurt at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh-William Anderson of Chicago, 20 years old, a professional jock- ceived here to again recruit men for ey, is in a serious condition at a host the regular United States cavalry. pital here following a fall sustained at Orders also have been received to se the Winnebago county fair when he cure negro stevedores for special tried to lower the state half mile rec-

Would Kill Wilson; Is Locked It. Prairie du Chien-Herman Larson, hermit, said God told him to kill President Wilson. He was sent to Mendota died here. She was one of the few

COMMISSIONS TO SELECTS GOVERNOR FAVORS ENLISTMENT PLAN

commission to examine drafted men from Wisconsin and Michigan who PHILIPP SAYS DRAFT BOARDS READY TO PROCEED EXAMINATIONS.

Camp Custer, instead of Fort Sheridan, starting probably in December Drafted men yet to come on the third CROVER IDEA IS APPROVED

Executive Suggests Allowing Men to Enter Service Ahead of Call highly satisfactory and fewer men are Number-Would Give Board Leave Until Oct. 15.

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp, in a report as ordered were brought here under guard but none were from Wisommunication to Provost Marshal Crowder, made public by the district Parents of Wisconsin boys sent to draft board, approves the suggestion Camp Custer will be glad to know that work be started in examining the that all selects will have Wednesday remaining men subject to draft and afternoons off, as well as Saturday says "Wisconsin boards are ready to go ahead."

This would mean that the remainng registered men would be exam-COAL SUPPLY IS ASSURED ined at once.

The governor suggests, however, Report Received by L. C. Whittet that the boards be given a respite until Shows Fuel Is Coming in Rapidly Oct. 15, to enable the members to pay some attention to their private affairs. Gov. Philipp also believes the govern-Madison-Wisconsin is moving rapment should continue to supply the idly toward a solution of the coal situ- necessary blanks to the men who want to claim exemption. He also expresses some doubt as to whether it would be office from Fuel Investigator W. N. advisable to call for examination those Fitzgerald in which he stated that coal men who are not likely to be summoned for service within a reasonable length of time.

> Wisconsin Property Is Worth About \$180,000,000 More Than It Was a Year Ago. Madison-The Wisconsin tax commission has announced that it had

taxed by special laws, such as railroad property, at \$3,607,470,442. This is an increase of more than \$180,000,000 over the valuation of the property last year. This class of property last year was valued at \$3,427,

> Under the valuation just announced, the real estate in Wisconsin is valued at \$2,929,281,764, as compared with \$2,819,280.345 last year. The personal property in the state this year is valued at \$678,188,678, as compared with \$607,516,875 last year. The increase in valuation as compared with that of last year is 5.27 per cent.

The value of all property in Milwaukee county was fixed by the tax commission at \$693.842,403, as compared with \$657,698,367 last year. The real estate in Milwaukee county was valued at \$539,251,130 and the personal property at \$154,591,273.

Build Nest in Chimney Preventing Gas Fumes From Escaping-Double Funeral Is Held. Fond du Lac-A bird's nest, built in the chimney of their home in the town of Alto, caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loomans, aged 80 and 81, respectively, two of the oldest pic

neers of the western part of the county. Their bodies were discovered lying one upon the floor and the other upon a couch, by T. E. Hoppe, a neighbor, who had gone to the Loomans home o bring the couple milk. It is believed they arose early and built a

coal fire in the stove. The chimney becoming stopped up with the nest the coal gas gathered in the house and asphyxiated the couple A double funeral for the aged cou-

ple was held. Mistakes "Cop" for Soldier; Arrested La Crosse-Peter Swanson's inability to see a blue uniform behind some brass buttons in the dark led to arrest of four men charged with selling liquor to soldiers. The man he took for a soldier was a policeman and he was promptly arrested when he pushed a bottle of booze into his

*Condemns La Follette. Janesville - The Wisconsin Daily eague, in session here, scored La Follette's actions heavily. Officers elect ed were J. L. Sturtevant, Wausa Record-Herald, president; N. L. Hardy, Oshkosh Northwestern, vice-president; H. H. Bliss, Janesville Register

Gazette, secretary-treasurer Champion Girl Farmer Named Madison - Fannie Stimson, Sun Prairie, has been awarded the title of champion girl farmer, together with the prize of \$100 in gold, which is a vearly feature of the juvenile agricultural club work at the Wisconsin State fair. Last year's winner was Helen Hatch, Lake Geneva.

Asks \$10,000 for Election.

Milwaukee-Charging that he was forcibly ejected from the Schlitz hotel cafe on Feb. 26, 1917, George K. Lauer filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Schlitz Hotel company in circuit court here.

Accused of Attack on Child.

Janesville-At the Rock county jail,

trial for an attempted attack upon past his first youth. His comme Jennie Enlow, 6 years old. Hand Cut off by Shredder. Waukesha-George Smith, 14 years old, living on a farm west of this city,

the home mission board of the western district of Moravian churches at shredder accidents. While feeding the machine one hand became caught in the knives and was severed at the wrist.

> Loses Toes in Feed Cutter. Appleton - C. B. Ballard of Grand hute, town chairman and former assemblyman, lost five toes from his right foot in a feed cutter.

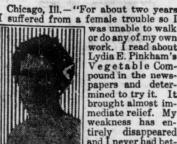
Men Are Sought for Cavairy. Milwaukee - Orders have been re

will be sent to Newport News, Vt.

Shawano Pioneer Woman Dies. Shanawo-Mig. Lydia Fink, a res dent of Shawano for over fifty years, who came here in the early days.

WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Could Do No Work. Now Strong as a Man.



or do any of my own Vegetable Com-pound in the news-papers and deter-mined to try it. It brought almost im-mediate relief. My weakness has enweakness has en-tirely disappeared and I never had bet-

165 pounds and am as strong as a man.
I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, perimation, ulceration, irregularities, perimation, ulceration, irregularities. mation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

BALLET GIRLS AIDED BY WAR

New Russian Government Makes It Possible for Dancers to Enter Learned Professions.

Russian ballet girls are being permitted to enter the learned professions. A special commission to prepare reforms in the former "imperial," now state, theaters, has pronounced for abolition of the system under which a ballet pupil could never be anything but a ballet dancer.

At the age of nine years many girls enter the ballet school of the Marinsky theater and spent their childhood learning to dance, receiving scarcely any general education, and were ordered to go on the ballet stage. It they refused they were excluded from a all except the lowest occupations.

In the future, girls who have passed hrough the ballet school will be considered as having received a complete six-class secondary schooling, and will thus be qualified to matriculate in a wcman's university and become do tors, lawyers, engineers and techni-

THIS DRUGGIST KNOWS **BEST KIDNEY MEDICINE**

Sixteen years ago I began to sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and today I believe it is one of the best medicines on the market; and my patrons are very much pleased with the results obtained from its pleased with the results obtained from its control of the second of the use and speak very favorably regarding it. Swamp-Root has been very successful in the treatment of kidney, liver and bladder troubles according to the reports received and I have no hesitancy in recommending it for I have great faith in its merits.

Very truly yours,
OWL DRUG STORE,
By R. F. Boies,
Sedalia, Missouri. Oct. 3, 1916.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable formation, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and men-tion this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

An Irish Comeback.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.

An Irishman employed in a large factory had taken a day off without permission and seemed likely to los his job in consequence. When asked by his foreman the next day why he had not turned up the day before, he replied:

"I was so ill, sir, that I could not come to work to save me life.' "How was it, then, Pat, that I saw you pass the factory on your bicycle during the morning?" asked the fore-

Pat was slightly taken aback, then regaining his presence of mind, he re-"Sure, sir, that must have been when I was going for the doctor."-Pitts-

burgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Sublime Orders. Colonel Corki was, as colonels go not a bad old stick to have about regiment, says London Ideas. Recent y he had three men of his compan n to help him remove the grand piane

that the men might obtain beer from the canteen: leaving the amount there of for the warriors to fill in then Here was a dispute. "Put down six pints," suggested Pri-

and, as this gift of Aunt Eliza's was

of hefty build, he signed a blank orde

vate Dumps. "More like a barrel!" growled or of the others. But at last the sergeant came alo with the right idea. He filled the pa per up thusly:

"Please fill these men with beer

Added Sector

That exalted military pers called by his countrymen of Franc "The Tiger" has a biting tongue so times. He was informed not long a waiting a preliminary hearing, Clar- of the forthcoming marriage of a gen ence Blanton of Cherokee, Ia., faces eral still in active service but we

"I suppose that he hasn't enoug

Didn't Need It. The young bride had clearly form deas on industrial questions "I will give you something to ea

nterrupted in a reassuring tone. eeth are quite all right."



she informed the tramp, "if you w "Oh, I shan't need that," the tra-

The offender never pardons.-He

