

WARREN SHEAF JOHN P. MATSON, Editor and Prop.

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Official paper of Marshall County.

Fatty Arbuckle is reported to be
broke. Booze and lawyers' fees evi-
dently come high.

Bad whiskey is responsible for more
deaths than it is given credit for in
the death certificates. Many heart
failures are due to moonshine. Those
who want to live long must let the
"graveyard tea" as Walt Mason calls
it, severely alone.

Farmers may expect some interest-
ing news concerning the prices of Min-
nesota prison made farm machinery
and binding twine. That a readjust-
ment of prices for the prison made
products has been indicated by mem-
bers of the board of control. It is
known that work of revising the
prices is now going on and it is be-
lieved that shortly after the first of
the year, the prison will announce the
new prices, and that they will be con-
siderable lower seems assured.

The Northwest Angle, the small de-
tached portion of Minnesota on the
western shore of Lake of the Woods,
may become of considerable impor-
tance if the stories of the discovery of
gold in that locality should prove
true. Many applications are filed
for mining leases in the Angle
as well as in other parts of the Lake
of the Woods district. We hope that
much gold may be found by the pros-
pectors, but in opinion the surest
way to find gold is paying quantities
to mine the fertile Red River Val-
ley soil.

The Minnesota State Fair shows a
net profit of \$103,860.15 for the year
1921, according to the official annual
report filed with Governor J. A. O.
Freus Saturday by Thomas Cashman,
secretary of the State Agricultural
Society of Minnesota. The earnings,
attendance and the receipts were
less than for the banner year of 1920.
Mr. Cashman said, and the Minnesota
fair still holds first rank of all states
in the nation for the success of the
state fair. The results are considered
very satisfactory by Mr. Cashman in
view of the general business condi-
tions of the past.

BACKS AGRICULTURAL BLOC

J. R. Howard, Bureau Head, Hurlis De-
fiance at Harding.

Cleveland, Ohio—J. R. Howard, pre-
sident of the American Farm Bureau
Federation, declared in an address
here that the organized farmers of
this country will defy the national ad-
ministration through the "agricultural
bloc" in Congress.

"We are going to keep on working
with that agricultural bloc," Mr.
Howard asserted. "It was organized
in our own office and for it we must
assume responsibility. The bloc has
enacted more good agricultural leg-
islation in six months than had ever
been passed before."

GERMANS EXPLAIN CRISIS

Financial Situation Laid Before Allied
Reparation Commission.

Paris—The Allied Reparations Com-
mission with Roland W. Boyden, the
American unofficial representative on
the committee in attendance, con-
vened here. The meeting was called
especially to hear the explanation of
Germany's financial status, to be pre-
sented by former German Minister of
Reconstruction, Rathenau and Dr.
Fischer, chairman of the German war
debt commission.

The meeting was limited to five
principal members and two secreta-
ries-general.

New York Licenses Lorenz.

New York—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, fam-
ous Austrian surgeon, soon will have
a license to practice in New York
state. All obstacles which confined
his recent efforts were removed by
the State Board of Regents.

Hints at Russ Trade Pact.

Washington—Changes in Soviet
governmental policies recently made,
may eventually bring about a resump-
tion of trade relations between Russia
and the United States, it was said at
the White House.

Card of Thanks

We hereby extend our sincere ap-
preciation and thanks to our many
friends and neighbors who gathered
at our home on Dec. 28, 1921, in
honor of the 25th anniversary of our
wedding. Many friends who intended
to be present on the occasion, were
prevented by weather conditions, much
to our regret. We want to thank one
and all for the honor conferred upon
us and for the lovely gift which was
left as a remembrance of the event
and a token of esteem. Especially do
we thank Rev. Joseph C. Mattson for
his fine address.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Haggiund.

Constipation.

Constipation of the bowels is a stop-
page of the sewerage system that re-
moves waste matter from the body.
It is as necessary that your bowels
move regularly once each day, to car-
ry off this waste, as it is that the
waste pipes of your home be kept open
and carry off the waste from the
house. If you would enjoy good
health, keep your bowels regular by
taking Chamberlain's Tablets when
needed.

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

Big Happenings of the Week
Condensed for Benefit of
Busy Readers.

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

Kernels Culled From News of Moment
In All Parts of the World—Of
Interest to All the People
Everywhere.

Washington

Washington—Three former German
ships have been chartered to the
American Relief commission to carry
food to Russia.

Washington—Approval of 117 ad-
vances for agricultural and livestock
purposes, aggregating \$3,699,000, was
announced by the war finance corpora-
tion.

Washington—Deaths from cancer in
the death registration area of the United
States in 1920 totaled approximately
73,000, according to a report by the
census bureau.

Washington—Shoe manufacturers
who appeared before the senate
finance committee were given to un-
derstand that hides would not be on
the free list when the permanent
tariff bill is reported to the senate.

Washington—Retention of news-
print paper and woodpulp on the free
list in the new tariff law was urged
by S. E. Thomason, chairman of the
paper committee of the American
Newspaper Publishers' association.

Washington—Senator Bois Pen-
rose of Pennsylvania is confined to
his apartment here with a bronchial
cold. The senator's physician stated
that his condition had continued to
show improvement.

Washington—Changes in soviet gov-
ernmental policies recently made—
or indicated as in prospect, may eventu-
ally bring about a resumption of trade
relations between Russia and the
United States, it was said at the
White House.

Washington—American exports to
Europe declined \$43,000,000 in Novem-
ber, as compared with the previous
month, according to an official sum-
mary of foreign trade issued by the
department of commerce. Imports
from Europe increased in the same
period about \$3,500,000.

Washington—An agricultural con-
ference to help that industry out of
its severe financial slump is under
consideration by the administration,
it was stated. The tentative plan
calls for a conference of representa-
tives of farmers, railroads, financial
institutions and agricultural imple-
ment makers.

Washington—Estimates made by
the bureau of railway economics,
based on reports to the interstate
commerce commission from 127 rail-
roads out of a total of 200, indicate
the net operating income of the rail-
roads for November will be approxi-
mately \$80,000,000, representing a re-
turn of 4.6 per cent.

Washington—Members of the ship-
ping board and experts associated
with them in the formulation of a
program for the aid of the American
merchant marine, probably will recom-
mend to President Harding the ter-
mination of the amount of remunera-
tion to be paid American ships by a
differential based on a combination of
speed, tonnage and distance covered.

Domestic

Flint, Mich.—Loss in the fire which
destroyed the C. E. Brandt wholesale
paper house was estimated at \$100,-
000.

London, Ky.—Three men were
killed instantly and two others were
seriously wounded in a pistol battle
at Portersburg.

Chicago—Bandits broke into the
home of Charles A. Stonehill of
Glencoe, near here, stealing \$100,000
worth of rare wines and liquors.

Seattle—Theft of motion picture
films valued intrinsically at \$100,000
and in earning power at \$5,000,000,
has been reported to the police here.

San Francisco—Four prohibition
agents have been poisoned in the last
three weeks from illicit brandy which
they consumed in the course of duty.

Chicago—Mrs. Charles W. French,
wife of the alleged co-conspirator of
John W. Worthington, in the swindles
which are said to total \$60,000,000, is
under arrest in San Diego.

Toledo—William A. Reed, aged 32,
patrolman and father of six children,
was slain by a Negro, making the fifth
policeman killed this year and the
second within a week.

Belfast—The year of guerrilla war-
fare in Belfast has taken a toll of
110 lives, it was announced here. Of
these 11 were police. Five hundred
and forty were wounded.

New York—Alleged organized theft
of more than \$1,000,000 worth of sup-
plies from the army base at Brooklyn
was disclosed by army intelligence
officers after the arrest of three civil-
ian employees.

Peru, Ind.—Joseph Flitcraft, aged
48, murdered his wife, aged 40, and
buried her under the house. Flitcraft
acted suspiciously and was arrested.
After a two hours grilling he con-
fessed he had killed her.

Newport, Ky.—Two additional com-
panies of the Kentucky National
guard were ordered to Newport for
duty in connection with the strike at
the Newport rolling mill.

Charleston, W. Va.—Judge Robert
Bland at Logan refused to release on
bond, C. Frank Keeney and Fred Moon-
ey, officials of the United Mine Work-
ers, and they were sent back to jail.

Arcadia, Fla.—Lieutenants Samuel
H. Davis, of Augusta, Ark., and Wil-
liam G. Sinclair, of Atlanta, Ga., were
killed when their airplane crashed.

Boston—The British schooner Gold-
en West, with a cargo of alcohol and
case liquor, was seized by a coast
guard cutter while at anchor outside
this port.

Winfield, Kan.—Howard M. Hayes,
aged 27, cashier of the Grenola, Kan.,
State bank, was shot to death by Lou
Downs, night watchman at the bank,
who mistook Hayes for a robber.

Chicago—By a vote of 52 to 6, the
Chicago city council adopted a resolu-
tion calling on the nation and state
to amend the prohibition laws to per-
mit the sale of "wholesome beer and
wines."

Springfield, Mo.—The citizens of
Springfield, by a vote of 6,032 to 2,166,
decided in favor of adopting the Sun-
day "Blue Law." As a result of the
election, all theaters and places of
amusement will be closed on Sunday.

Minneapolis—The Larsen monoplane,
piloted by Edward Stinson, which
broke the world's continuous flying
record of 24 hours, 19 minutes and 7
seconds, descended after having been
in the air 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35
seconds.

Key West, Fla.—Manuel Head, owner
of a coffee shop who, after he had been
beaten by a band of masked men, shot
and killed William H. Decker, a promi-
nent Key West resident, was taken
from the county jail by a mob and
lynched.

Marfa, Texas—Ben Joe Buchanan,
Texas ranger, and brother of R. C.
Buchanan, former state senator from
Snyder, Texas, was shot and killed by
two unidentified Mexicans while at-
tending a dance at Polva, a village in
Presidio county, 75 miles south of
here.

Northwest

Milwaukee—The city council went
on record in favor of direct action by
congress to legalize the sale of wine
and beer.

Waukon, Iowa—Earle Throst, con-
fessed slayer of Miss Inga Magnuson,
aged 20, a school teacher of Dorches-
ter, was sentenced to be hanged on
March 9, 1922, by Judge H. E. Tay-
lor in district court here.

Great Falls, Mont.—The wool clip
for the state of Montana totaled 16-
400,000 pounds for 1921. The clip for
Idaho exceeds that amount by 400,000
pounds, Idaho leading all the western
states in the production of wool.

Hawarden, Iowa—An attempt by a
lone bandit to hold up passengers of
a northbound Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul train here was balked by Alec
Porter, a brakeman, who grappled
with the robber as the latter was
searching Porter's pockets for valu-
ables.

Great Falls—Crazy Boy, chief of
what is known as the "wandering"
Chippewa Indian tribe, is in Great
Falls seeking to interest people in his
endeavor to secure from the United
States government a home for his
people, who are at present scattered
all over Montana.

Minneapolis—The agricultural loan
agency for Minnesota, North and
South Dakota of the War Finance
corporation has approved \$24,623,000
of loans, M. O. Grangaard, secretary,
announced. The latest report on these
which have received their final ap-
proval from the War Finance corpo-
ration at Washington gives the figure
as \$12,930,000, he said.

Sporting

Terra Alta, W. Va.—Bob Martin,
heavyweight boxer and champion of
the American Expeditionary Forces,
was injured seriously here when his
automobile plunged down an embank-
ment and turned over.

Chicago—Official announcement
was made that Chicago's six-day bike
race will be under the auspices of the
National Cycling association. The
grind starts Feb. 12, with leading
American and foreign teams entered.

Foreign

Santiago, Chile—Chile has broken
off negotiations with Peru regarding
the dispute over the provinces of Tac-
na and Arica, declaring that further
exchange of views is useless.

Manila—Captain Amory and Lieu-
tenant Louis C. Davis of the Fifteenth
Coast Artillery, were killed when their
automobile left the narrow Ben-
quet road near Baguio and went over
a precipice.

London—Hundreds of natives in
Egypt and India have been shot in
new revolts against the British em-
pire, according to reports from Cal-
cutta and Cairo, centers of the rebel-
lion in the two countries.

Panama—Dr. John Glover South,
new American minister to Panama,
has presented his credentials to Presi-
dent Porras. He was accompanied by
J. Price, retiring minister.

Rome—Bluejackets from the United
States battleship Utah, stationed at
Naples, attracted crowds at the grave
of Italy's "unknown soldier," when they
placed on it a wreath inscribed
"A Tribute from the U. S. S. Utah."

Paris—The official result of the gen-
eral census of 1921 gives the popula-
tion of France, including Alsace-Lor-
raine, as 39,402,739, of which 1,550,449
are foreigners. The population in
1911 was 39,604,992, including 1,132,-
888 foreigners.

Kovna, Lithuania—Lithuania re-
plied to the president of the League
of Nations declining to accept the
council's recommendations for a set-
tlement of the dispute between Po-
land and Lithuania over Vilna.

Lima, Peru—Peru, in a new note to
Chile, proposed that the president of
the United States be asked to act as
final arbitrator of all differences be-
tween the two countries, no appeal
being allowed from his decision.

Rome—It is semi-officially announced
that a commercial agreement between
Italy and Russia was signed at the for-
eign office.

CALLS PARLEY FOR FARM AID

Ways to Remove 'Severe Agricul-
tural Depression' to Be Sought
at Harding's Request.

WALLACE WIRES BIDS

Representatives of Agricultural and
Allied Industries to Be Summoned;
President Proposes Two
Topics for Study.

Washington—President Harding in a
letter to Secretary Wallace of the
Department of Agriculture, asked that
the secretary call a national confer-
ence at Washington "to suggest prac-
tical ways of improvement" for "the
severe agricultural depression which
exists throughout the land."

Prompt action was taken at the
Department of Agriculture in re-
sponse to the request, telegraphic in-
vitations being dispatched immedi-
ately to a number of organizations and
individuals whose attendance is de-
sired at the gathering.

Early Date Held Likely.

Secretary Wallace said that the
date of the conference had not been
fixed nor a complete invitation list
made up. It is expected, however,
that the conference will be held with-
in a month, and that in addition to
farmers and their organizations, in-
dustries associated directly and in-
directly with agriculture will be called
in to assist in the efforts to im-
prove conditions.

"No one will pretend that the pres-
ent conditions could have been avoid-
ed," President Harding said in his
letter to the secretary, "but none of
us is willing to agree that there
ought not to be some correct and con-
structive steps taken to remedy the
severe hardships under which so im-
portant portion of our productive citi-
zenship is struggling. I am con-
vinced that a conference may be made
a very helpful agency in suggesting
practical ways of improvement, par-
ticularly if brought into co-ordina-
tion with the helpful investigation
which has been begun by a con-
gressional commission committed to
a related work."

Proposes Two Topics for Study.

The President further suggested
that the conference might divide its
work into two sections, one "for con-
sideration of our present day diffi-
culties, which, though temporarily, are
serious and need effective attention,"
while the second could deal with a
"survey of the future in an effort to
determine on general policies."

URGES U. S. RECOGNITION

Mexican Question to Be Submitted to
Congress for Early Disposal.

Washington—Immediate recognition
of the Obregon government in Mexico
by the United States will be asked in
the Senate and House when Congress
reconvenes.

Since General Obregon, restored
Mexico to a condition of peace, started
its economic rehabilitation and
pledged protection to foreign inter-
ests, several members of Congress
have declared in the Senate and
House that recognition by this govern-
ment should not longer be delayed.

U. S. AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD

Larsen Plane Stays in Air at Mineola
26 Hours, 19 Minutes.

Mineola, N. Y.—The Larsen mono-
plane, piloted by Edward Stinson,
which broke the world's continuous
flying record of 24 hours, 19 minutes
and 7 seconds, descended after hav-
ing been in the air 26 hours, 19 min-
utes and 35 seconds. John M. Lar-
sen, manufacturer of the plane, said
the machine might have stayed up 5
hours longer as there was enough
gasoline aboard.

Trotzky Urges Preparedness.

Moscow—The Soviet army and
navy, now totaling 1,595,000 men,
must not be reduced, but on the con-
trary must increase training and be
prepared for war next summer in the
event that outside foes carry out their
plans to attack Soviet Russia, de-
clared Soviet Minister of War Troz-
ky in a fiery speech before the ninth
All-Russian congress.

21 Endangered in Explosion.

Rochester, N. Y.—The lives of 21
persons were endangered in a tele-
phone house fire which followed a mys-
terious explosion, believed by the po-
lice to have been caused by a bomb.

6 Million to Repair Leviathan.

New York—It will cost \$6,697,303.20
to recondition and put alongside the
dock ready for passengers, America's
54,000-ton passenger steamship, the
Leviathan, according to the low bids
submitted by shipbuilders.

Fulton Would Fight Dempsey.

New York—Looking bigger than
ever, Fred Fulton, the Minneapolis
giant, stepped into Tex Rickard's of-
fice and told the boxing promoter he
stood ready to fight any man in the
world, Jack Dempsey preferred.

2 Killed, 5 Hurt in Auto Crash.

Corbin, Ky.—Two women were in-
stantly killed and four children and
one man were seriously injured here
when a Louisville & Nashville train
hit the automobile in which they were
riding.

STRANDQUIST.

PETER R. HOUARD
PASSES AWAY

On Dec. 21st the angel of death
entered the Houard home in this
town and carried away with it the
father of the house, Peter R. Houg-
ard, who at the time of his call
seemed to be in good health until a
few hours before his soul departed
for its eternal rest. The deceased was
born in Jylland, Denmark, Nov. 16th,
1853. He came to America in 1891,
and made his home at Albert Lea, un-
til the year 1905 when he moved to
this place and settled down with his
family on a farm near town where
they have lived, with the exception
of a few months' stay at Los Angeles,
Cal. He was a man highly respected
and loved by all who knew him and
his sudden death came as a shock to
the many friends here. He was in
the hour of death surrounded by his
wife and two sons, P. G. and Holger,
who in spite of all effort to restore
his strength, had to see their dear
husband and father yield to the final
call, to the place free from all sick-
ness and sorrow. He was laid to rest
in the English cemetery near town.
Rev. Hagen, of whose congregation he
was a member, officiated at the home
and grave. The large floral contribu-
tions which covered the coffin showed
the vicinity's expression of sympathy
for the bereaved in their hour of
sorrow, and the last deed of kindness
to the deceased.

His is mourned by his wife, his two
sons, P. G. and Holger, and adopted
daughter, Mrs. J. Paulson of North
Dakota. His son Sam, a noble sol-
dier, has gone before him to the
great reward.

The community extends its sym-
pathy to the mourners in their loss.

Rev. Ordahl will conduct religious
services at Emil Johnson's place on
Friday, Jan. 6th, in the forenoon. The
Ladies Aid will meet after the serv-
ices.

Mary, Gina and Alma Bernhards
returned to the Normal school at
Moorhead on Monday.

Rev. C. B. Hanson, from Ettington,
Sask., Canada, arrived to visit here
and at Rokke's in West Valley on his
journey to South Dakota.

Stanley Lausness returned to Fargo,
N. Dak., on Monday.

Hubert Lehr, who was found guilty
of moonshining business in East Park
this fall, departed for Warren on
Monday evening to serve his sentence.
May this be a warning to others to
keep out of illegal doings.

Miss Hilma Bergstrom returned
home from Warren on Friday before
Xmas.

Jens Paulson and family left for Al-
bert Lea to visit a while before re-
turning to their Dakota home.

Miss Emma Rud returned from Vik-
ing on Tuesday to take up her teach-
ing duties.

Mr. Businessman! Are you sending
your subscriptions for daily newspapers
and trade magazines through the
Sheaf? A liberal commission is al-
lowed us by the publishers on all sub-
scriptions. By sending your orders
through the Sheaf a portion of your
money remains in Warren and will help
build up the community. Ask for our
prices on any publication.

WEST VALLEY

A Happy New Year to the Sheaf
staff and all its readers.

Stanley Lausness, after spending the
holiday vacation at home, returned to
Fargo Monday evening to resume his
duties at college studies.

Miss Emma Rud returned to her
duties on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Helmer Rokke and Helmer
Lind spent New Year's at Strandquist.

Our county commissioner returned
to Warren again on Sunday evening
to finish up business connected with
his office.

The New Year sure was ushered in
cold—which kept many at their own
homes to watch the New Year in.

Rev. Ordahl of Holt, will conduct
services at Emil Johnson's Friday,
Jan. 6th, at 11 A. M. Ladies Aid
right after the services.

As we understand the Red Cross
done very well again this time with
their drive, we hope to see the names
published in the future of the solic-
itors.

The town board of West Valley held
their first meeting of 1922 Tuesday
afternoon.

ROSEWOOD

NEW CASHIER AT LOCAL BANK

O. S. Hellerud, of Twin Valley, has
accepted a position as cashier at the
Farmers State Bank here to succeed
A. S. Holm who after being cashier
here since the bank opened in the
fall of 1920, has resigned, and will
return to his home town of Twin Val-
ley. A truck load of furniture ar-
rived for the Helleruds on Friday
and Mr. and Mrs. are expected with-
in a week. Holm's will leave after
the new cashier has taken possession,
but have not yet decided on where
their new working field will be lo-
cated and will stay at their old home
town for the time being.

BARGAIN STORE GIVES CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

John Remmen of the Bargain store
gave a Christmas tree festival at his
place of business last Friday evening
and to which some over twenty guests
were invited. A brief program was
given including songs and recitations
and Victrola selections and at the
close bags containing confections were
given the youngsters and the others
were given coffee and cakes. An ever-
green, very prettily decorated in hol-
iday style and illuminated by a num-
ber of candles had been prepared and
afforded much amusement for the
children.

Mr. and Mrs. Benhard Ranum at
their home last Wednesday evening
entertained about 18 guests at a pro-
gressive whist party, first prize a
cockerel was won by Benny Ranum.
Cards were played at four tables and
a very dainty midnight luncheon was
served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ranum last Sat-
urday evening entertained about 20
guests at whist and rummage, first prize
in whist a cockerel being won by Ben-
hard Ranum and the second a jar of
marmalade by James Thompson, and
the first prize in rummage a box of
chocolates by Miss Gladys Swenson.
A tasteful luncheon was served at 11
o'clock.

The following were pleasantly en-
tertained for dinner at the Mrs. Axel-
son home on New Year. Mr. and Mrs.
John Ranum and Shervin, Loyd and
Ennace Ranum, Mrs. Jens Madson,
Olaus and Gunda Madson, Joel E.
Shoberg and Freddie Stafford.

Mrs. K. Ranum entertained the
John and Benhard Ranum families for
dinner on second-day Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellem enter-
tained for dinner on second-day
Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul-
son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, Ir-
ma Anderson, Myrtle Mellem, Mrs. E.
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloom
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson re-
turned on Tuesday morning from Gul-
ly where they had spent Christmas
among relatives.

Ludvig Olson, from Wales, N. Dak.,
spent a few days of last week visiting
with Carl Hagen.

David Flodstrom, of Viking, arrived
on Monday evening to visit with the
Hellquist boys until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. Holson accompanied by
daughter Lilly left on Tuesday morn-
ing for their home at Warren follow-
ing an over Xmas visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Mellem.

Philip Vixie came home from Vik-
ing on Friday evening and spent New
Year's with his brother, Oscar Vixie,
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sagmoen re-
turned on Saturday morning from
their holiday visit to Minneapolis and
St. Hilaire.

Miss Laura