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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OF INTEREST TO FARMERS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STOCKMEN WILL SHOW

MARKET TYPES AT FAIRS and unprofitable farm animals, the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association is preparing an exhibit to be sent to county fairs throughout the state this fail.

The exhibit will consist of representative specimens of the kind of animals that put money in the farmer's pocket, and also examples of the sort that give no return for their feed. Beside a blocky price will scornfully keep company with a thin neglected sister of unknown origin. The whole purpose of the exhibit is to impress upon the breeders the type of animals that it pays to feed.

Prominent in the profitable and Although he is 15 years old and has seen nine years of hard ser- Marx and N. J. Mertes. vice on the streets of Chicago, 'Mack' is absolutely sound and has not a single blemish. He is which means that if the subscripsaid by horsemen to be a fine ex- tion calls for \$1,000. The town ample of a gelding that brings high prices on the city markets both amounts equalling one-third and that is best also to withstand the strain of working on paved the road. The county also to pay streets. He stands 16.2 hands high one-third and the state one-third. and weighs about 1800 lbs.

of the Live Stock Association, assuring the association that they are anxious to have the exhibit and will give it a prominent place in their fair. The schedule for proved it will mean dollars saved the exhibit has been arranged as follows:

At Lodi, August 18-21: Gagesville August 25-28; Chippewa Falls, le, September 8-11; Milwaukee, September, 9-14; Tomah, September 22-25; Mondovi, September 29-October 1; Baraboo, October 6-9.

### START MONEY MAKING

are the proper combination for a \$2,000 per mile. If once fixed he day apparently to sell some of ers stop to repair damages susaccording to Frank Kleinheinz, best pieces of road ever built. known to Wisconsin flockmasters and farmers.

Many are of the opinion that to start in the sheep business the this unnecessary, and advises farmers against starting in the sheep business by making a heavy investment in valuable pure bred

With a flock of grade ewes and a good pure bred ram an excellept standard can be reached in a very short time, says this experi- be done. enced shepherd. In three generations a very scrubby flock can be bred up to such a degree of excellence that it will take an experienced sheep breeder to distinguish the grades from the pure

after the business is organized and year. this is one of the reasons why this ep should be changed from one noted flockmaster does not advise to another gradually. They are tween It was learned Tuesday afterstarting out with pure breds. If te and cannot stand sudden pig fe will not be as seriously affected es of weather. by the loss of a few head, but if he has pure breds he can ill af- may be destroyed by punching cheaper grade ewes.

To demonstrate what a great exhibited the lambs at the Inter-chick grit for first feed. It is Do n wealth. national. One of the number won the to feed commercial chick second prize in a class in which 38 the first two points. were entered.

### CAN'T KNOW IT ALL

A hundred things happen every day that the news paper man never hears about. He does the best Village Board of the Village of he can, keeps his eyes and ears Kewaskum, will receive sealed open, but he is only a human be- bids on iron railing for the ceing, not omecent, omnipresent, or ment sidewalk along the Otto sic in the afternoon by Campbellendowed with gift of foreknow- Stark property adjoining the Main ledge, and therefore cannot fore- street bridge. All bids to be in tell the occurance of an event. And the Clerk's office not later than Don't fail to attend. yet you often wonder why this 7:30 P. M. July 20th. 1914. The thing or that was not published. Board reserving the right to re-An editor always does his best to ject any or all bids. For further give all the news and is always particulars call at the Clerks ofglad to publish any item of gener- fice. interest. So before you criticise an editor be sure that you have done your part in furnishing him Dated this 10th day of July A.D. the particular item of news that 1914. you failed to find in the paper, Either send the news to the editor

-Read the Statesman, it will interest you,

### TO IMPROVE THE ST. MICHAELS ROAD

Promoting The Improvement of a Much Needed Cause

week Thursday evening it was de\_ o'clock. cided that progress should be made The woman who was poorly order to raise an amount to be ger enroute for Milwauker bore The association is to head this the statement of Engineer H. list with \$300. A committee was Schutte and Conductor Michael unprofitable animal exhibit will appointed to circulate this peti- Feser, the whistle was blown when be 'Mack', the famous Percheron tion, which they are now doing. the train was some distance from gelding owned by Armour & Co. The committee in charge consists the woman. This statement is and known as "The Ideal Horse.' of B. H. Rosenheimer, D. M. Ro-corroborated by several Campsenheimer, Arthur Koch, John bellsport residents who heard the

The road will be built according to the state highway aid, will be compelled to pay \$1,000, of the amount to be expended on If \$1,000 is raised by the business Letters from county fair officials men and citizens of this village have been pouring into the offices and community for the improvement of this piece of road, it will mean that \$6,000 will be expended.

The fixing of this piece of road is very necessary and if once imfor the general community at large It will also mean business for this village, which the businessmen of this village never before shared August 31-September 4; Neillsvil- in. The movement should receive encouragement from everyone. Let there be no knockers.

The reporter of the Statesman had a conversation the other day with County Commissioner John- the box in pencil. son, the latter stating that this piece of road could be im- carrying a market basket filled FLOCKS AT LOW COST proved under the state highway with clothing. Several farmers at port to Milwaukee from here and Grade ewes and a pure bred ram aid at a cost of approximately whose home she stopped Mon- then pedal northward, while othbeginning in the sheep business, also states it would be one of the the cheap jewelry stated that she tained from taking a header or

give them encouragement, do not body was of poor texture. send them away with the idea that | John Mullen, a farmer, residing beginner must have pure bred it will not be a benefit to you. north of the village and on the ewes. Mr. Kleinheinz considers Also do not expect that the right of way on the railroad was the first day.

road is built and the benefits are ness the accident. derived by the community, still more aggitating for more better roads and other improvements will

The Statesman is always ready to extend a helping hand to help promote any idea that will be beneficial, both to the businessand to the general community at large.

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ver it with earth.

### **BIDS WANTED**

County of Washington. Village of Kewaskum,

Notice is hereby given that the

Edw. C. Miller. Village Clerk.

FOR RENT.-Upper five room or invite him to come where the flat in this village. Good barn and shed on premises. Vacant af-Schaefer Jr., Route 4 Kewas- of Barton, visited with the Nic

### **UNKNOWN WOMAN**

### KILLED BY TRAIN

of Campbellsport. The Engineer Gave Warning

A great deal of interest is being | An unknown woman, believed to manifested at the present time in be of Syrian or Italian nationalipromoting the idea of improving ty and about 55 years of age, was the St. Michaels road leading from killed by passenger train No. 216 this village. At the regular on the North Western road one Monday. meeting of the Kewaskum Ad- mile north of the village of Campvancement association held last bellsport Monday evening at 6 ed a challenge from the best team

with the promoting, and that a clad was walking south along the cousta players, and both chalsubscription list be circulated in rails when the speeding passenexpended on this piece of road. down upon her. According to sharp whistling of the train and wondered at it.

The engineer declares that the ped from between the rails, but evidently becoming confused, stepped back again in time to be hit. The train was stopped and the body picked up and placed in the baggage car and taken to Campbellsport where it was turned over to an undertaker.

An examination of the belonga small brown satchel containing Creamery wagon some time ago. ting up a great grade of ball and trouble settled at this point. She some cheap jewelry, a purse with \$1.25 and two slips of paper one of which bore the name "Germ. Getchell," while the other had the words "Route 16, Box 44."

There was also a box of powdered blueing in the satchel. This been mutilated, the name Annette hands of the young men. Watson had been written upon

The woman when struck was told them that she was from falling by the wayside. When the committee in charge Marshfield and was on her way to of the subscription approach you, Milwaukee. The clothing on the

money you subscribe towards this working in a field nearby the movement, must come back to you tracks when his attention was attracted by the whistling of the We are assured that if once the train. He turned in time to wit-

Every bone in the body appears to have been broken by the crushing force of the blow when the locomotive struck the woman. With the exception of a bad bruise on one side of the head the body was not badly marked. The woman is about five and a half feet men and citizens of this village in height and weighed about 165 to 170 pounds.

Conductor Michael Feser, who Incident to getting under way ilmost impossible for the mature it doe was in charge of the passenger ed the Mike Krueger family at there are always more losses than e to produce more than one lit. weak! train, was in charge of the pas- Ashford last Sunday. flock, senger which ran into and killed Dr. M. A. T. Hoffman, a trifle ov-

the breeder has grade ewes he es of feed any more than sudden and t noon from Mrs. F. J. Murray, resumec siding near Campbellsport, that the accident victim was slightly Egg deaf. In conversation with Mrs. ford to lose any. The novice in the hills with a fork handle year, ! Murray the woman told her that should gain his experience on the aturating cotton batting with run or she had almost been run down by at Ashford last Sunday. bisulphide Put this in the hole produc a train in the morning near is wor Fond du Lac and that but for improvement can be made by the y farm can use one more small use of a good sire on the most in- lot for calving cows; mares are load been hit. She told Mrs. Murray the fact that the train was ferior female, Mr. Kleinheinz bred sung colts; for calves or a num- picking been hit. She told Mrs. Murray very ordinary Montana ewes to useful purposes, and it will do too ra that her home was at Marshfield an excellent Southdown ram, and for the rotting of those stum. 1. prune 1 and that she was walking to Milwaukee.-Fond du Lac Common-

### **AMUSEMENTS**

Sunday, July 19-Grand dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Shebovgan Falls.

Sunday, Aug. 2-Grand picnic sport brass band and in the evening by the Euphony orchestra.

### ST. MICHAELS

Prof. M. J. Thull of West Bend was a St. Michaels caller last Sun-

Having will soon be finished

wheat and rye harvesting started seriously ill last week, is now

slowly recovering. ter July 11th. Inquire of Chris. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hohenstein 7-4-tf. Rodenkirch family Sunday.

#### KEWASKUM DEFEATS YEARS AGO RECALLED

July 18, 1896

-Barney Demarest Went to Work Bros. last Tuesday. -Ed. Hausmann caught a fine

mess of fun at Schrauth's Pond in Elmore last Wednesday. -Andrew Heilman of Chilton who bought L. Michel's bakery took possession of the same last

-Our base ball club has receivin Plymouth, also, from a joint club of Campbellsport and Waulenges will probably be accepted

trouble by Dr. Elmergreen. Dr. Scott, who introduced a famous woman, hearing the whistle, step- special remedy, was out to New Fane with Dr. Elmergreen yesterday and spoke of the treatment

Klug were on the road near New little short of the stock yards. If Mrs. Ryder was entering it, and the fish laws were acquitted at Prospect last Thursday, one of this man Miller keeps up his hit- she struck her hip upon the cor- the trial held before a jury in their horses was taken with lung ting propensities, the buildings her of the stove. At various bleeding and died. The same within a half mile of the grounds times afterwards the bruise caushorse was taken with a similar at- will have to double barracade their ed her annoyance, and when she ings found on the body disclosed tack while drawing a Kewaskum windows. The team is now put-

was in Fond du Lac last Wednes- port of the people. Tomorrow, Melvin, about eight years of age. monkey attached to R. A. Bruce's day and testified in a suit brought Sunday, they journey to Barton Mrs .Ryder was 30 years of age. Trained Animal Show. The child against a couple of young fellows to try and get revenge for their there for misses of a livery horse defeat of a week ago. Mohme while here on the Four h The will do the twirling for the home Fond du Lac liveryman is trying boys. Following is the score by box had evidently come through to recover for alleged damages innings. the mail for the address having sustained by the animal at the West Bend .... 2 1 0 3 2 0 1 0 0- 9

> -As this is the vacation season for city people, Fond du Lac road presents some novel cycling scenes. Some of the riders re-

### CEDAR LAWN

Adam Jaeger raised his barn Mrs John A. Gudex is on the

sick list at this writing. Henry Rauch of Ashford called at Cedar Lawn last Sunday.

Samuel Gudex of North Osceola visited his parents last Sunday.

B H Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was here on business last Monday. Walter Hilbert of Ashford at-

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex made a business trip to Fond du

tended the ball game at J. Fuller's

Lac last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons made

a trip to Fond du Lac in their new auto last Monday. Albert Kraemer of Fond du Lac

visited his brother, P. A. Kraemer and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex vis-

ited with the Fred Rauch family August Schanaman and John L.

Gudex transacted business at Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday. Ulrich Guntly of Elmore tended the barn raising on the Adam Jaeger farm last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Bretzke vis-

ited friends at Racine and Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hickert of Camp-The Schanaman Bros. string band treated the villagers of Campbellsport to some fine music at Bauer's

hall last Saturday evening. Hoodlumism was on a rampage a few nights ago when fruit trees and ball at Schrauth's Pond. Mu- were destroyed by cutting off ail of the limbs, leaving nothing but a stub of the body of the trees.

> WANTED TO BORROW-\$1,000 or \$2,000 at 4 per cent on first mortgage on 80 acre farm. Inquire at this office.

### FOR SALE

Good second-hand 15-H. P. are in good running order, ter home Sunday. Must be sold quickly. Get our \_\_Legal papers for sale at this prices.-L. Rosenheimer

## THE WEST BENDERS

City Boys For a 11 to 9 Score. Fair Umpiring Makes Game Interesting

the best ever pulled off here this July officiating. Burial was at season. The high wind blowing Union cemetery. -While Rud Wagner and Gus. the village hall, which fell a

### Kewaskum ..... 0 0 0 3 2 2 1 3 -1 NOTES

"Ping Bodie' got four hits. Altenhofen was of color throw ng to bases.

Brandstetter misjudged every fly ball in center. Remmel played right field and will be in the line-up Sunday.

Sunday, July 26, Boltonville will tee of nine. clash with our boys on the local

diamond. Mohme pitched great ball. striking out Heise, the heave hitter, with two on bases,

Rauen made a great catch when ne raised back in left field and hauled down a high one.

Notice-The local base ball team the liberal support shown them by attending the dance Sunday evening making it one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

### FIVE CORNERS

John Haug was a Milwaukee caller Saturday and Sunday.

Phil. Schleif and son Fred made a business trip to Knowles Wed-

Miss Lucile Harter was a Mil-

Mrs. Geo. Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at the any other person entering the race dense feet, clean joints, and gen-C. Haug home.

Miss Amanda Buss attended the campmeeting at Byron the latter part of last week.

Louis Wenzel Jr., of Milwaukee is the guest of the Otto Wesenberg family at present.

Miss Alma Buss of Cincinatti, O., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Buss.

bellsport spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Perry Nigh home. Mr. Fuller and sons and Louis Nigh of North Lake, Wis., were guests of the Perry Nigh family

Miss Rose Schleif was a West Bend caller Saturday evening and on Sunday attended the campmeeting at Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dins and Mrs. Charles Dins and daughter Husting and myself working for Annie of Osceola spent Sunday with Peter Senn and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Harter and

Miss Kate Harter were called to

Wabeno Tuesday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Mischo. Frick engine, No. 1 Birdsell Miss Lorene Remmel of Kewas-Clover Huller with wind stack- kum. Martin Herbert and Mr. er and feeder, 1 Case Thresh- and Mrs. A. C. Niederahe of Fond ing Machine. All machines du Lac were guests at the F. Har-

office.

### **DEATH COMES TO** WOMAN ON VISIT

To illustrate types of profitable Kewaskum Advancement Association is Was Walking on Tracks a Mile North in the Wayne creamery of Petri The Locals Touch Up The Neighboring Mrs. Charles Ryder Succumbs After Protracted Illness. Home Was at Sioux City, Iowa

> The West Bend ball tossers jour-Mrs. Charles Ryder, of Sioux City neyed to this village last Sunday Ia., died at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday Otto Schwensow near Rock River, and met their Waterloo at the morning at the home of her mothhands of our strong aggregation. er, Mrs. Margaret Haessly, Camp- kind. Corn six feet high and Mohme was on the mound for Ke- bellsport, after a protracted ill eared out the first week in July waskum and as usual delivered the ness resulting from tuberculosis of is unusual in this part of Wisconpill without sugar, striking out the hip bone. The funeral was sin and presages a bumper crop of several of the visitors pinch hit- held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday the king of grains this year.-Juters. The game throughout was morning from St. Matthew's neau Independent. very interesting and was by far church, Campbellsport, Rev. B.

-The railroad crossing guard from the northwest made the Mrs. Ryder and her husband rounding places in having an "augates were placed in full opera- judgement of fly balls difficult, but were residents of Portland, N. D. tomobile funeral procession." Last tion at 9 a. m. last Wednesday with in spite of this several good plays up to Thanksgiving time last Friday in spite of the continuous John Loftes of Green Bay in the are recorded, especially by the year. At that time Mr. Ryder rain in the morning about thirty look-out house. He is an old and Benders. In the first inning, with had taken a position in Sioux automobiles were in line an eletrusted employe, having worked two men on bases, the visitors left City, Ia., and in moving Mrs. Ryfor the C. & N. W. over 37 years. fielder pulled down a difficult line der went to Campbellsport to vis- mains to their last resting place -Mrs. John Marx is being giv- drive, which would have been it her mother. While on this visit at Oak Ridge cemetery. Not one en the latest treatment for lung good for two bases. Another she was taken ill. She went to horse or buggy was in the profeature play was the catch of a Fond du Lac early last March and cession and everything went well. line drive to Strachota on first remained there for treatment for -East Troy News. who completed a double to sec- two months. It is believed that ond. Again Miller of the locals the disease which caused her death was there with his batting eye, resulted from an accident. A few getting another hit over the rail- years ago their home was burned were arrested on June 26th by road track and aiming another at and while some men were carry- Deputy Game Warden Hall, of Ruing out a stove from the house, was taken ill last November the -Chas. Schaefer, the liveryman should meet with the hearty sup- leaves a husband and one son,

### TION TO DEMOCRATS

To the Democrats of Wisconsin:

In the interest of Wisconsin democracy, and to eliminate factional feelings which have centered about the Senatorial contest, I submitted at the Home Coming at the past two years they have sav-Juneau a proposition to Hon. John ed up \$50,000 which they have on A. Aylward and Senator Paul deposit in a bank at Mayville. Husting, whereby the above named with myself would step aside PRIDE OF STOCK YARDS as candidates for the office of United States Senator, and unit-Manager Miller classes his team edly support at the primary a as one of the best in the county. man to be selected by a commit- vice on the streets of Chicago,

statement, was agreed to by Mr. Avlward, though the friends of consider the matter. So far as I am concerned, it is a proposition fair to all and to me the success of the party means more than any office and I feel that in stepping wishes to thank one and all for aside and giving our support to kets and that is best able to with-

The proposition was as follows: their stead, nine in all, and these dray horse, he does not show a nine gentlemen to recommend a single blemish. Democrat to the voters of Wisconsin as a candidate at the primary Peoria, Illinois, and was sired by for the office of United States Sen- a Percheron stallion out of a grade ator, and Messrs. Aylward. Hust- mare. He stands squarely on his waukee visitor Tuesday and Wed- ing and myself to give that candi- feet and moves straight whether date our support. That this at a walk or trot. In his conforagreement should not be a bar to mation, set of legs, well shaped, for Senator, and that none of the eral clean cut quality, he exemthree shall be candidates for the plifies the characteristics which office of Senator at the coming e- make properly bred horses popu-

for the success of the ticket. Up to this time I have received no reply, though Mr. Aylward favored the proposition, and Mr. Husting's friends asked time to

consider the matter further. At that time I announced that I should make a public statement of my position, so that this matter and likewise it will be carried in- kosh. to the counties, and affect local tickets. With Messrs. Aylward the success of the entire ticket, Sitto, H. H. Metz, L. Foerster, and placing party above the am- D. Lester, W. B. Howland, F. bitions of any one man, it will in- J. Lunz, Milwaukee; Wilmer

I have made my position clear R. W. King, Lorenzo G. Fag. and I want the Democrats to understand that they will find me working just as conscientiously for be, Sheboygan: A. F. Fre the nominee of the primary as though I was in the field a can- H. Fuller. M. S. Crocker, Osl didate myself. Respectfully.

Steboygan Falls, Wis., July 9, 1914 E. W. Annis, Indianapolie.

#### PARALLELS SALERALS SALERARY AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS . ¥?¥\$\$\$\$\$\$

A stalk of corn measuring six feet in height and bearing a well developed cob is on exhibition in the show window of the Peerless this week and is attracting much attention. The stalk was brought in on Monday by Louis Lehman and was taken from the field of who has several acres of the same

East Troy comes to the front and no doubt leads all other towns in Walworth county and other sur-

The Misses Anna and Mary Reitschick, of Beaver Dam, who bicon, on the charge of violating

Gwendolyn Taylor, the little three-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor was severely bitter on the right arm by a was taken to the office of Dr. WEISSE PRESENTS PROPOSI- Hoffman, who found it necessary to take six stitches to close the wound,-Campbellsport News.

It is said that the family of John Deitz, who is languishing behind prison walls at Waupun, have amassed a fortune through their moving picture shows. During

TEAM AT BADGER FAIRS

Absolutely sound at 15 years of age and after nine years of ser-"Mack', the famous stock yards The proposition I made and gelding is now at the Agricultural which is given in detail in this Experiment Station, Madison. He is soon to be sent out by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' As-Mr. Husting asked further time to sociation as a part of an exhibit to be shown at a number of the fairs to be held in the state this fall.

As an example of a gelding that brings high prices on the city marone candidate at the primary, suc- stand the strain of working on cess will be achieved at the polls paved streets, Mack was taken on the demonstration train which recently toured the state. He stands 16.2 hands high and in or-"That Mr. Aylward, Mr. Husting dinary working condition weighs and myself step aside, each ser about 1800 pounds. In spite of lecting three Democrats to act in his long and heavy service as a

The old veteran was bred near lection, but will unite and work lar with the cartage companies of the large cities.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following registered at the local hotels the past week: HOME HOTEL.

Fred A. Mitad, Miss Marie Barbian, Miss Leona Wagner, F. Darling, H. F. Lange, F. T. Colcould be cleared up in the minds lins, Gui, Chesick, H. F. Heidelof the Democrats. Whoever is to berg, Master H. Zinn, Mrs. R. H. be given our support should be Zinn, Mrs. L. J. Dorsch, Mrs. Wm. advised at an early date and the Baldwin, Mrs. H. S. Hughes, C. H. proposition. I made at Juneau Zinn, T. F. Kennedy, Chas. Drehholds good at this time. A three er, Milwaukee; T. F. Kennedy, J. cornered contest in the primary E. Morgan, Madison; Phil. H. Jung, with factional feelings, will en- Rud Miske, Wayne; E. G. Dohert; danger every assembly district Chicago: John Rounkranz, Osh

REPUBLICAN HOUSE. A. C. Grace, W. P. Orth, D. Abraham, F. H. Schuppman, J. erhering, James B. Day, Hart Chicago; W. F. Bartelt, New pect; Fred S. Weeden A. H Fredonia: Ben Feld, Plymoi C. E. Skow. Racine: F. Schwartz, A. J. Kilmer, Fond CHAS, H. WEISSE Lac; John C. Reese, West Bend,

## HE COMES UP SMILING

Illustrated by

SYNOPSIS.

The Watermelon and James, two framps, bantering each other regarding kileir personal appearance, decide to clean up, acquire new clothes and let their companion. Mike, be the Judge and the better looking, which is the better looking and let of a walk with his data and the discovered standing empty by the roadide. General Crossman and his daughter. Herrietta, who discovered the man discovered by the man who broke days with the stand of the water looking and peasant all the love that is love, that will give all and ask nothing, a love that is rare and fine and that comes to king and peasant allike, and to not not looked. Bartiett, who has been the party better looked to be the love that is love, that will give all and ask nothing, a love that is rare and fine and that comes to king and peasant allike, and to not exceed the live week will, the love that is love, that will give all and ask nothing, a love that is rare and fine and that comes to king and peasant allike, and to not exceed the live week will, the love that is love, that is rare and fine and that comes to king and peasant allike, and to have the love that is love, that is graden which we were all asleep. Billy would forget him and he would be better with his old cronies, fat, blear-eyed the looked the party better to force the love of the looked the love had better love that is love, that light when they were all asleep. Billy would forget him and he woul

CHAPTER XX .- Continued.

Trembling violently, Billy clung sobbing to the Watermelon, her face hidden in his breast. The Watermelon dow. The barn, which, fortunately, crushed her to him as if he would was unlike Maine barns, stood some never let go, his arms tightening with little way from the house instead of the agony of remembrance. He was being attached to it. With a mighty trembling as much as she from the burst of flames the roof caught from horror of that terrible moment. His the sides, which had been slowly smolhead rested on her hair and he talked, dering. Every moment the flames poured out his love in a rush of mis- mounted higher and higher, fanned ery and thankfulness. Words tumbled by a bit of a wind that had arisen over themselves and were repeated when the sun went down. The place again and again, in phrases hot from was filled with the summer hay, and his lips came all his pent-up longing even as the Watermelon took in the for the girl.

pered with white lips as Billy still if they could do that. sobbed. "Darling, hush. Dear heart, Turning he aroused the general and my love, my Billy."

the raised her face. The Watermelon turb the girls, "the barn's on fire." bent his head and they kissed frankly Bartlett was up and half in his with the simplicity of perfect under- clothes before the general had opened standing, perfect love. For a moment his eyes. The Watermelon had althey clung together, still, then Billy ready slipped quietly from the room. was the first to rally.

"We've got to go." said she her at last awake. Then he swore. hands raised to her tumbled hair as she tried ber best to laugh.

The Watermelon caught her hands gasoleneand forced them down, drinking her In with hungry eyes. Then he bent general sadly, as one would talk about his head and buried his face for a mo- a loved and dying friend. He turned ment in the backs of her small hands. mournfully from the window. while something like a sob shook his

The Watermelon dropped her hands and turned abruptly. "I'm a --- fool." he muttered and picked up the bundle. still beside the track.

"Why did you come?" she asked, all solicitude for him. "You might have been killed."

bot-path and Billy perforce had to protect the house.

Billy divided the bread and fruit, no one but the general thought of the road with me. I'm stony broke, too." and without a word, they sat side by general's car. side and partook of their humble retramp and the financier.

not understood, and what he could not understand always vexed him.

Henrietta dully.

motor-car that was no more.

"We owe at least all of that here for

"We can telegraph," suggested Billy.

"From where?" asked Bartlett short-

"Why, we can drive somewhere

where we can," returned Billy des-

perately, under her father's calm scru-

"What horse?" questioned Bartlett.

"There are two. The farmer wants

them both to help clear up and go to

a neighbor's for assistance. What

"Sbank's mare," said Henrietta. "At

and drive to some town where we can

Bartlett and Billy agreed. The gen-

eral said nothing. There was noth-

the occupation of his days, was gone.

The Watermelon also was silent.

He felt that he could not leave them,

now that they were again in trouble.

telegraphed, he would go-back to

the road. He was chewing a straw,

hands in his pockets, gazing with the

others in duil apathy at the remains

of the car, and he raised his head in-

stinctively to read the sky for ap-

proaching storms. There would be a

moon that night and a good breeze,

"Hungry?" asked Billy gaily, smil

ing at him, her eyes asking what the

"I'm always hungry, Billy," said

he and joined the general on the way

Billy stood a moment, hurt and

flushed, then she followed the others

The farmer's wife had made some

hot coffee, strong and black, and fried

some bacon, and with thick slices of

bread and butter, they all ate rav-

enously at the bare deal table in the

kitchen, with no pretense whatever of

melon and the farmer's wife stood

alone in the kitchen after the others

derstand."

"It's --- hard on you," he said.

He patted her shoulder gently and

which would make walking easy.

What was there to say?

"Drive what?" asked Bartlett. "A borse," said Henrietta mildly.

supper and rooms," said Bartlett.

'About six dollars."

ingly on the shoulder.

tiny of amusement.

shall we drive?"

telegraph."

matter way.

to the house.

in to breakfast.

none of us," she crooned.

watched, he was brought to quick consciousness of what it was by a tiny crimson flame which appeared in the distance and was gone.

The Watermelon leaped to the winscene, he knew that there was no hope "Sweetheart, sweetheart," he whis- to do more than to save the live stock,

Bartlett. After a time her sobs stopped and "Get up," he whispered, not to dis-

"Fire," cried the general hoarsely,

"My car!" "Quick," snapped Bartlett, "The

"There was no gasolene," said the

The fire had gained too much headway to leave the slightest possibility "Jerry," whispered the girl, a wom- of saving the barn. The farmer, with an now, tender, compassionate, gra- the help of the Watermelon, Bartlett and the general, had barely time to lead out the horses and turn the cows into a temporary shelter. When that was done there was nothing more that could be done but to watch the walls crumble and the roof fall in a shower of sparks and a roar of flames, leaping and dancing in a mad riot of destruction. All night the fire burned The Watermelon did not answer. He and all night the four men and the stalked across the track to the other three women turned their efforts to

The general, by right and instinct Henrietta and Bartlett had not even took command. He formed a bucket had left and looked down kindly at heard the wild scream of the engine brigade, stationing the Watermelon on her with the camaraderie felt only by the woods. I swiped his clothes, Bilas it shricked past, and when the Wa- the roof, at one end of the line, and one unfortunate in trouble for another termelon and Billy joined them, were the girls and the farmer's wife at the in a like place, too preoccupied to notice anything for well to fill the buckets at the other long in any one else. All four re- end of the line. They worked hard turned to the general, quiet and ap- and quietly, as people work when face the hay was just in." parently depressed. The general was to face with the grim forces of nature. lene in that neighborhood, and with were quickly extinguished and save the Bible on every occasion. "Pity out gasolene they might as well be for a slight scorching here and there you aren't a man. Then you could the house was safe. In the excitement chuck the whole show and hit the

The cold, gray streaks of dawn past, the two girls, the general, the found them worn out, excited and hun- eyes. She cried a bit and he soothed milkman?" "That depends." "Depends gry.. Unable to console the farmer The parting that evening was slight- and his wife, the five drew in a semi- child. ly prolonged, much to the general's circle around the smoldering heap annoyance. He was tired and wanted which had been the barn, and forlorn- her eyes on her coarse apron, "they vor of the former and one in favor to go to bed, and why the others watched the last tiny flames licking are kind, but they don't understand." of the later." "Explain." "1-A cov should prefer to linger on the small around the twisted, blackened ruin stoop which served for porch, he could that had once been a motor-car.

the mill yourself, to do well. I know "Gone," said the general sadly. And Billy sniffed. "Better Alphonse had taken it," lamented Henrietta. sight."

"What shall we do now?" asked Bart-"Beggars all, beggars all," cried Possibility of Over-Sea Voyage lett. It was Saturday and Batchelor would not be able to reach New York Henrietta, as they started up the road, now no matter what happened. He in the dewy freshness of early mornhad won, the ring was safe, but he ing. turned sadly to the general, and laid. The air was like ozone. It was a

his hand kindly on his old friend's physical joy simply to walk, to breathe Dr. Bell in Communication to National shoulder. "Hard luck, man," said he. the odor of fields and woods and open places and to let one's eyes "We will have to go home," said dwell on the beauty and the glory of the land.

"We have no money," replied the "I am glad it pleases you, Henri general quietly, unmoved by his penni- etta," said the general tartly. less condition, thinking only of the Henrietta sobered "Father, I feel as bad as you do about the car. But "I have a little," said Henrietta. I can't go into mourning for it."

"You needed another one anyway," consoled Billy, with the kindly reassurance and hopeless misunderstand-Henrietta glanced from one to the ing of the rich. "The last model is other, then laughed, a gay little bubble out now, you know."

of mirth. They had no money, but "Billy," said Henrietta, "do you what did that matter? What did any- think we can buy a car every time the thing matter when one loved and is humor moves us? You don't underloved? She felt guilty because she stand."

was not sorrier over the loss of the "I know," said Billy humbly, car, and she patted the general lovcrushed under repeated rebuffs from every one. "I am a perfect fool, Hen-"Cheer up, daddy, we haven't a cent, rietta, but I can't help it."

> It was nearly noon when they came in sight of their destination, a gaunt, gray farm-house, perched on the top of the gentle slope overlooking the valley and the winding river to the woods on the hills beyond. They came to the bars of a cow pasture and a narrow cow path leading across the by the road.

Henrietta and Rilly seeing no cows let down the bars and to pass through by the path, among the sweet fern, until all but the Watermelon had the nearest farm, we can get a team started up the path for the house. Quietly she watched the Watermel-

placed the bars. "Jerry," said she, when he had at ing to say. The dream of his heart, last finished. "what is the matter?" She had stepped into the path in front of him and he had to stop and

on as he slowly and reluctantly re-

face ber. He flushed hotly and would not look at her. "There is nothing the mat-ter," said he. "Why? What makes When they reached the town and bad you think so?"

She drew herself up with pretty dignity. "You need not have told me what you did yesterday in the railroad cut, if it were not so," said she, quite simply.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Truth at Last. "Billy," began the Watermelon, turning aside with darkening eyes, his flushed face growing slowly white as he realized the reckoning had come. Billy must know all now, know who her companion of the past week was, knew the status of the man who had told her he loved her. Then he turned to her again with all his mad, wild, foolish, hopeless longing in his

eyes and voice and held out his arms. "Oh, kid, I love you," he whispered, as she went to him frankly and haptablecloth or napkins. The Water- pily. "I love you so I can't marry "It's old-fashioned to love your

> let's be old-fashioned." "It isn't that, Billy," said the Watermelon slowly. He held her a moment, looking down into her eyes as she looked up at him, her hands on his shoulders, her head back.

> wife, I know," chirruped Billy, "but

"What is it?" she asked, frankly puzzled, but refusing to be dismayed You can't afford a wife, you who made three-four-millions year?"

"Yes," said the Watermelon, grim and quiet, "that's it." He let her go and thrust his hands into his pockets 'I haven't a cent, haven't ever had one. I'm not Batchelor with a few millions. I'm a tramp without a cent, stony broke. That suit-case," kicking Batchelor's suit-case which he had carried with him, "is another's and 'm going to chuck it tonight."

Billy stared, mouth slightly parted, her brows drawn together in wonder, unbelieving. "Not Batchelor?" she stammered. "William Hargrave Bat-

chelor !" "I am Jeroboam Martin of Nowhere and Everywhere," said the Watermelon bitterly. "That Sunday I met you, I found Batchelor in bathing down in ly, for the dinner I could get at the hotel. Then I saw you. I wanted the week with you and I just went on "And on him," said the woman. "All being Batchelor. See?"

"How?" asked Billy through white "Lay not up for yourselves treaslips, staring at him from where she depressed himself. He did not see Under the general's able management ures-" murmured the Watermelon stood in the middle of the tiny cow how it would be possible to get gaso- the few sparks which did threaten laconically, instinctively turning to lane, winding away up the hill among broker's shop, is in France an official the sweet fern and the bracken. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hard Question to Decide.

"Which would you rather have a tears leaped into the woman's tired cow of your own, or a reliable city her softly as one would soothe a tired on what?" "A lot of things. There are two differences between a cow and a 'Those others.' said she, wiping milkman, and one difference is in fa-"They mean well," said the Water- gives pure milk, 2-A cow doesn't give melon, "but you have to go through credit."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Men, Says New Zealand

A woman who practices as a lawyer

Practitioner.

pally women, but my services are grays and browns that really do the sought by some men. Matrimonial amateur hatters credit. Eskimo top mentation and export.—Scientific and separation cases have, in the capes, a few derby hats and the smart An AMBASSADOR'S SON FARMS York Herald correspondent. Mr. Mor- and personally picked out the cattle. main, claimed my attention." Mrs. military uniforms give the streets a De Costa is convinced that without piquancy that was missed formerly in

have been dealt with.

Does this not support the contention and the low front frock for evening rofula. As to food uses, this seems served to a witness in a lawsuit that, if women were allowed to practions. There one finds the plaited be limited to the Brittany region, against me recently; there are more tice at the bar in England they would skirts recommended for the women. and only the poorer population con- liars to the square yard now than be engaged principally in the delicate The silk or "stovepipe" hat has lis cases in which their appearance would corner with the other felis

Where Fashion is Individual.

what poverty means. Its ways aim always pleasantness by a dog-goue

Pointed Out.

Geographic Society Says Trip in Heavier-Than-Air Machine In 13 Hours Is Feasible.

Washington.-The possibility of a trans-Atlantic ocean flight in a heavier-than-air machine in 13 hours is pointed out in a communication to the National Geographic society at Washington from Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and former president of the

"The distance from Newfoundland to Ireland is less than two thousand miles," says Doctor Bell. "This means that if you go at 100 miles an hour you will cross the Atlantic in 20 hours--less than a day. We have flying machines that go at a greater speed than that. We already have machines that could cross the ocean if their engines can keep going for 20 hours. Of course, these are exceptional machines, but even the ordinary machines of today make 50 miles an hour with ease.

"Now, a flying machine files faster as you go higher up, because the rarer field to the house, a shorter way than tion, while the propeller gives the same push with the same power, what U. S. Forest Service's Unique ever the elevation. As you get into in sight, allowed the Watermelon to the rarer air the propeller spins around faster. A 50-mile-an-hour ma-Billy waited inside the fence, standing chine flying two miles high in the air-and we have machines that have Takes Up With Manufacturers of gone twice as high as that-will fly much faster than 50 miles an hour. Then at an devation of two miles high in the air there is a constant wind blowing in the general direction (From the Forest Service, U. S. Departof Europe having a velocity anywhere from twenty-five to fifty miles an "As a net result of all these things,

there can be little doubt that any ordinary machine that is able to sup-



of two miles high will attain a speed of at least one hundred miles an hour In the direction of Europe, and that means going from America to Europe that, taking all these circumstances into consideration our best machines should be able to cross the Atlantic in 13 hours. I hardly dare say it to be sufficiently interested in the But if, as I imagine, it can be done In 13 hours, you may take an early breakfast in Newfoundland and a late dinner in Ireland the same night."

PLEDGES IN PARIS PAWNSHOP

Municipal Uncle Secured by False Teeth, Dog Collars and Official Scarf.

Paris.-The Mont de Piete, or pawninstitution, instead of being operated for private gain. Every month the gether Paris municipal council publishes a detailed report dealing with the workings of the establishments under its priate anyone can easily discover for control, and as these documents are suits. self.

often make amusing reading. The latest report indicates the ex- gray "I used to be a very heavy traordinary variety of articles pledged I red fast eater but finally indig with the municipal "uncle." During the month three people deposited complete sets of false teeth, and nine for work, and, despite her twenty parted temporarily with what are offi- years, is in rugged health. December cially registered as "partial dentures." I every year Mr. Parsons has Gypsy's SOME FACTS ABOUT SEAWEED rope, the use of seaweeds as food is GETS WOMEN'S LAW CASES place their men opponents, as well as The Mont de Piete received twenty- shoes removed, and she is allowed to told such a droll story regarding a judges and juries, under a feeling of seven jesuites, from which it must not rest four months. She has a diet of new business trick in Judge Landis' restraint which would interfere with be imagined that ecclesiastics can be rolled oats and alfalfa. A box stall is court that the judge was compelled to the proper administration of the law? left in pawn, since the term is slang her sleeping place and she has a big adjourn for several minutes to let the for a dog's collar. Similarly the mari, lot to romp in if she is so disposed. which figures on the official list, was not a husband, but a tool used by en- looking so well when she is so old,"

gravers. Another article pledged was the offi- because of the humane treatment she connection with the bar's disapproval man wears what is right in his own ciai scarf worm by a deputy. But the receives. Gypsy has pulled my buggy asked Michael Murphy, the merchantof the admission of women to the Inns eyes. A panama goes jauntily down most extraordinary item is undoubted many years and she earns a yearly var policeman, who shot at an automobile ly "two operating tables." It would be cation. She rests all winter, and in occupied by Count von Bernstorff, of some interest to know the reasons | the hot summer days she has lelsure | German ambassador, when called be-

Tract in New York-Will Raise Cattle.

New York.—Believing that scientific tract near Fishkill village, says a New to gaze. Mr. Morganthau went West the Highlands.

take a street car than hitch her un Last week I had her in harness only Plan Against Forest Fires. one day and she loafed in the shade the rest of the time. "The flies never bother Gypsy in the summer because I spray her twice a day with a preparation that keeps of Firearms and Ammunition Scheme

Sir Ernest Shackleton has appointed Frank Wild as second in command

of the new Imperial transantarctic expedition which starts from Buenos

Aires early in October. The photograph shows Sir Ernest (right), with

SEEK HUNTER'S AID

Mr. Wild, busy on some plans at the office of the expedition.

by Which Purchasers Will Be

Reminded of Fire Danger.

ment of Agriculture.)

the carelessness of hunters, campers

and others who go into the woods for

recreation, the forest service has

arms and ammunition the question of

which purchasers and users of guns

and cartridges shall be reminded of

It has been pointed out that in the

business men have been having

printed or stamped on their station-

ber, which is the source of many of

berries and other food.

source of danger at both seasons.

"Well, now," replied the jealo

board 'twould be jist the thing.'

with a breakfast of meat and

heavy foods. This is a mista

runk. may benefit others. He writes:

But caused me such distress, I b

Mr. Parsons said the other day. "It's

you hit a thousand.

Washington.—Because of the fact

PLANNING NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

the pests and she will stand all day without tossing her head or stamping. "The bard pavement never hurts her feet, either, because she has a piece of sole leather next to her hoofs and the shoes are nailed on the leath

that many forest fires are set through er. She hasn't had a sick day in years and she never fails me. "Some day she is going to be too

old to pull me around and then she is taken up with manufacturers of fire not going to get a bullet or be sent to the dinky market. I am going to give a co-operative arrangement through her freedom some day and let her close her days in some pleasant pasture. A horse will work without food until it drops. It never complains and it puts all its trust in its master. A man who lumber regions of the Northwest, for wouldn't treat his horse right wouldn't example, manufacturers and other treat his family right."

FRESH BEEF KEPT 18 YEARS

ery and pay checks various crisp. catchy statements about the loss Oldest Joint of Meat in World on View which the public suffers through the at a Leadenhall Market in decreased demand for labor and de-London. creased money in circulation if tim-

London.-In Leadenhall Market the the Northwest's industries, is burned oldest joint of meat in the world was on view recently. It is eighteen years It has also been pointed out that since it ceased to be bullock and bein the East particularly many forest came beef, and its preservation is refires are started by the carelessness garded by experts as a record in cold of hunters, who drop burning matches, storage.

cigar or cigarette stumps, or pipe A hindquarter of frozen beef was coals in the woods, or perhaps build a shipped from Brisbane in February, fire which is left burning when the 1896, and sold to Willis & Co., Ltd., hunter goes on. Forest fires of course military contractors, of Malta. The greatly injure the interests of sports- latter, as an experiment, kept it in nen by robbing the birds of their cold storage till a few months ago, proper cover. They also impair the when it was brought to London. For food supply of both birds and big eighteen years it has been in a temgame, through the destruction of the perature of 10 or 15 degrees Fahrenundergrowth which furnishes browse, heit.

Before the joint left Malta a portion The eastern woods are exposed to was cooked and eaten-without disasthe danger from fires principally in the trous effects. Now, as a French scienspring and fall, when most of the tist has declared that meat more than trees are bare and the leaves on the a year old is full of poison, it is to be

ground are dry. The spring fires, carefully analyzed. many of which are due to trout fish-The average age of frozen meat sold ermen, may destroy the eggs of game in London is two or three months, and birds and even the young birds them- the oldest frozen meat hitherto known selves. Since trout fishermen are to the trade is said to be two years. It likely to hunt in the fall, the same was suggested in the trade that if in a single day. Calculation shows individuals, if careless, may be a meat can be kept eighteen years or longer it might be possible to keep It is suggested that the manufac huge stores in this country as a food

turers of arms and ammunition ought supply in time of war. But the idea seems to have wider aloud for publication. It is sufficient, matter of perpetuation of game to be and yet more interesting possibilities. ty startling to know that it is not only willing to help in the campaign If meat can be stored indefinitely, it possible, but probable, that the pas- against forest fires. This help may may be possible to preserve the prodsage may be made in a single day. come through the printing of some ucts of exceptionally good years for the use of connoisseurs. "Vintage years" will have their meaning in the caustic Mrs. Casey, "if ye could meat trade as they have in the wine get somethin' that's built like a trade. You will call for meat of a particular year, as the wine lover now calls for his 1904 champagne, and the world that by finding fault wil friends a treat, will beg them to try

Change Gave Rugged Healt DIES AS SHE INHALES SMOKE

"this priceless old beef."

Many persons think that Colored Woman of Wilmington, Delstrength, they must begin the Pitches Forward in Chair, Stran-

Wilmington, Del.-Sitting in her home at 24 Klund street, smoking a compiled with much exactness, they r the A W. Va. carpenter's expe cigarette and talking to Special Officers Green and Harris, who had stopped to get some evidence in a case from her, Della Rich, colored. aged 33, took a long puff, and, by inhaling the smoke, strangled in trying to exhale it.

> Adjourn Court to Laugh. Chicago.-J. D. Kaiser, a witness, bench, bar, jurors and spectators have "I am often asked how I keep her their laugh out

Didn't Think Much of Envoy. Champaign, Ill.-"Who's Bernstorff?"

besides. If the day is hot I'd rather fore Mayor Dobbins to explain his act.

Mr. Morgenthau also has gone into Mr. Morgenthau took to farming at the breeding of horses. He is special-

upper end of the Fishkill mountains at

### sety of Use Found for It in Various Parts of the

Some interesting facts about seaweeds which are used as food or for producing vegetable gelatines or glues tre brought out by Messrs. Perrot and nutritious, the authors explain their

paration. In the north coast re-

he variety called Iceland moss ected in Brittany to a considerxtent, this reaching twenty tons seaweed in 1904. One variety sumes it. Although limited in Eu-there used to be to the acre."

widespread in the extreme Orient. In Japan edible seaweed is prepared in a Modesty Keeps Some From Going to number of ways, and it is much cultivated. lodine is not manufactured in that country at present. One use is for preparing agar-agar, gelose and vegetable glue. Seeing that the gelatines from this source are scarcely latin in the French Oceanographic intitute. Seaweeds are not much used ing, and as the populations consume Europe except for alkalies or iodine great quantities of fish and rice it is thought that the gelatinous substanparation. It the north coast re-a of France the seaweed is used ces aid in digestion and in the inteshe peasants as a manure upon the

### He Had Learned It.

"We are living in a grand and wons are remedies against goitre and companion, "that's about what I ob-

The fashion in Klangsu province, in New Zealand has been induced, in China, is whatever one wants. Every of Courts, to narrate her experiences the street followed by a fur covered brim cap. Felt hats of scarlet and "My clients," she says, "are princi- verdigris green follow along with for their presence. her services many a case would never the monotonous China blue crowds. Of all the notices posted on the city "The woman, in many instances, gate the one that attracts the most seed is a very good vermifuge, drous age," remarked a railway pas- prefers to suffer in silence rather than attention is the fashion plate that has extensively used for this pur senger to a stranger who occupied the unfold her story to a man solicitor, been exhibited for weeks. It displays n Corsica. On account of the seat beside him. "Invention is same however sympathetic he may be," she two or three of the typical "western" which they contain some sea. pant everywhere." "Yes," said his says.

Henry Morganthau Runs a 1,000 Acre

lected in New York state could be con- in July. verted into grazing lands.

about the same time that Vincent izing in draught horses. He has befarming and the raising of cattle will Astor added many acres to his estate come a member of Wiccopee Grange be one of the most important steps at Rhinebeck. While, like Mr. Astor, so as to become more closely affiliated States ambassador to Turkey, is con- of cattle raising, and a carload of fine

genthau is already convinced that These steers, which have gained in thousands of acres of land now neg- weight considerably, will be marketed

toward lowering the cost of living, he first turned his attention to the with the farmers of Duchess county. Henry Morgenthau, son of the United raising of crops, he saw the possibility His farm is on the west side of the ducting experiments on a 1,000 acre steers from the West were turned out the entrance of that section known as

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### TRIALS OF ELDEST DAUGHTER

Her Position in the Family Sometimes Results in Making Her More or Less of a Drudge.

"I'm glad I'm not the oldest," remarked a pretty girl to her chum. "Why Sugan has to do almost everything at home: father thinks she ought to take the burden of housekeeping off mother's hands, and my brother wants her to wait on him as if she were a servant-he knows better than to ask me to do anything for himsays I'm spoiled—and you just bet I'm

glad I'm the youngest girl!" Too often the oldest daughter is made a drudge, and there is not the proper amount of respect and regard for the girl whose labors take the place of a maid. She is expected to run errands, help with the care and amusement of the children, teach them lessons. What wonder that such a girl will take the first opportunity for work as a means to escape from these unpaid labors, or accept an offer of marriage in order to live apart from a family who do not even try to make her home life comfort-

able and pleasant But I am glad to say that not always is the position of "elder daughter" such an unappreciated one: in some households she is beloved and respected, at the same time expected to fulfill whatever duties may fall to ber lot. Her sisters and brothers are taught that they must return any service she may perform for them with due appreciation, if nothing more, and they soon learn that her place is an he is cool. honored one, instead of being unenviable.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

In Order to Escape. One day a-young man entered a stu- proper treatment.

dio to be photographed. In posing he hunched his back, as if it were broken and twisted his face into a dreadful mask.

"Here," said the photographer, "what's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"

"Go on," he said. "Take me just as of an engagement with a girl, and I've animals were farrowed. written her that I've been disfigured in a motor accident, and I want to send her this photo to show how I look."

What Is a Patriot? W. Bourke Cockran was talking

jubilantly of the passage of the home rule bill.

Hved, would be rehabilitated now," he

"Patriots! What is a patriot, after all? Isn't a patriot just a man who'd it is almost impossible for the mature it does not pay to waste time coddling have been hanged for a rebei if he female to produce more than one lithadn't succeeded?"

If you would get a line on your popularity as a public speaker, go hire a feed to another gradually. They are tween sour milk and sweet milk as a hall and charge 50 cents admission.

It pays to be honest, but sometimes pay day is a long while showing up.

### Keep Cool and Comfortable

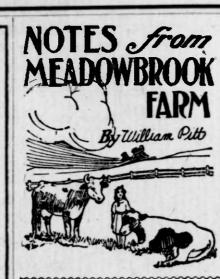
Don't spend so much of your time cooking during hot weather; and your family will be healthier without the heavy cooked foods.

Give them

## Post **Toasties**

They're light and easily digested and yet nourishing and satisfying. No bother in preparation -just pour from the package and add cream and sugar-or they're mighty good with fresh berries or

"The Memory Lingers"



Dig out peach tree borers.

Poisoned bran kills cutworms.

Calves are profit making assets.

Care for the newly-planted orchard.

Straw and hay make good nesting material.

Horses that cough should never have dry, dusty feed.

Keep young turkeys warm and dry the first few weeks.

Growing calves should have such food as insures growth.

Muzzle the horses when cultivating the orchard-single-tree, too.

Buying a poor bull because he is cheap is near-sighted economy.

Milk is great stuff to help young chickens in their business of growing. hen when she is laying. That is her

The man who has already used the silo will tell you whether it pays or

Keep the old geese for breeding purposes. Send the young ones to the

Hens should not be allowed to run with male birds except during the hatching season.

In the final summing up, the demands of the markets govern the type of hogs we must produce.

The important periods for the young pig are 30 days before farrowing, 60

days after and at weaning time. The manner in which the sow is fed and cared for determines the size

of the litter, in a measure at least. . . . The breeding mare can work in to advantage as the third work horse on the farm, doing the light, short-hour

work. Water the horses as often as possible, but let the borse that comes in hot drink a few swallows only, until

Much of the nervousness which we away with if the calves are given can only be done by feeding the ewes

Do not overfeed the calves on skim-

the amount a trifle. . . . The age of show hogs is counted from the first of March or from the They harbor insects in summer and

I am. You see, I'm trying to get out first of September of the year the snow drifts in winter. Burn them and . . .

Fowls are fond of freshly-turned yard is too small to plow, it should should be applied as soon as the butbe spaded, or dug in some way.

In catering to the trade where fruit is marketed try to put yourself in the position of the buyer and then furnish "Many a poor Irish rebel, had he but the quality of fruit the trade wants.

> Where the pigs are allowed to run with the sow and to wean themselves ter a year.

Sheep should be changed from one changes of weather.

Ants may be destroyed by punching holes in the hills with a fork handle year, but on the farm where the hens and saturating cotton batting with run out it does not cost so much to carbon bisulphide. Put this in the hole produce them and the profit on them and cover it with earth.

to wait for the rotting of those stum- 1. prune it back this month.

food for the first two weeks. Where tion of water, and the laying hen cancommercial chick food is not used feed not produce eggs unless she has all stale breadcrumbs, rolled oats or the water she wants, and at the time granulated oatmeal.

remain in vessels till it sours.

. . .

A good "broody breaker" can be made by taking a light coop and fitting Little ducklings which have not sufit with a wire or slat bottom. Place ficient shade are likely to suffer from the broody hen in this coop and hang sunstroke during hot weather. They of the hen and helps to cool the fever recover if placed in the shade and

With raspberries pick off the tops | Considering that the silo furnishes of the vines when they are about two about three times as much first class feet tall. This will produce a well- feed to the acre as corn fodder, and four of the strongest. This gives to farmers. those left a chance to develop into

No matter how late the season is, all times to plenty of pure water wit! keep off your land till it is dry enough out being obliged to fly a long d to work without packing.

Feed the chickens often.

Try rotation for soil building. Pasture crops lower feed bills.

Silos are becoming more popular. A change of pasture makes healthy

Pigs love sweet corn and it induces rapid growth.

Give the hens and chickens plenty of fresh, cool water. Handle eggs with care; one egg

spoiled is several cents gone. Go easy with the work horses. Put them to hard work gradually.

All animals crave salt and must have it to keep in good health.

Cows in pasture will relish a little hay, fodder or other dry forage.

Plant potatoes in soil that is free from organisms that cause disease.

It is a wise cow that knows her own calf; but she does all the same. A small flock of sheep on every farm will much more than pay its

way. Improved machinery and other conveniences help make farm life worth while.

Proper care of eggs, butter and milk in hot weather means both health and profit.

If you can help it, never disturb a busy day.

pasture and leave them indefinitely, as some do. Clover should be cut for the silo at

It is not wise to turn the sheep in

about the same stage of development as it is cut for hay. Heavy stres and small dams have given us a large number of horses that

are out of proportion. . . . Where a ewe is permitted to suckle her lamb till very late in the season

she will be a slow breeder. When a cow produces a half ton of butter per year, as some do, she bas

. . .

Some cows are notional and in order to get them to do their best we must humor their whims and notions. . . .

a right to be called a factory.

It pays to grade all small fruit. It cherries mixed in with large ones.

est pig. A close watch should be had to keep see in the young cow can be done the lambs growing rapidly, and this

skilfully. See that your hog yards and pasmilk. If they show signs of scouring tures are tightly fenced. The roamwhen first put on skim-milk decrease ing hog makes slow gains and lots of trouble.

Cut out the bushes by the roadside. get the land into grass.

Caustic potash is the best prevensoil and it is good for them. If the tive of growth of horns on calves. It ton-like horns can be felt.

To succeed with cows the master's hand must be at the helm. He should be right with the cows and know that they get the right care and feed.

No pullet will pay a profit the first year unless she matures naturally, so weaklings and degenerates of a utility flock.

Where it is possible to choose bedelicate and cannot stand sudden pig feed, always take the sweet milk changes of feed any more than sudden and then regulate the quantity consumed.

> Eggs are cheaper at this time of is worth having.

Every farm can use one more small It pays to thin fruit where the trees clover lot for calving cows; mares are loaded. The best way is by hand with young colts; for calves or a num- picking. Where trees are putting out ber of useful purposes, and it will do too rank a growth of young fruit,

Give chick grit for first feed. It is Do not forget that in the composiadvisable to feed commercial chick tion of an egg there is a great proporshe wants it.

Keep bran, grit, shell, ground oats, Just consider for a moment how green feed and fresh, clean water be. dangerous is an open well to both fore your chicks at all times. Chicks man and beast; then fix every one should have a supply of animal food about the farm so it can be closed till or skim-milk. Never allow milk to not even a mouse can enter it and see that it is kept that way every hour of the year. . . .

t where there is plenty of fresh cool will stiffen out on the ground and apair. The air passes through the fluff parently be dead, but will sometimes which is in her blood at this time. their heads bathed in cool water.

shaped bush instead of long, strag- that it is even of a superior quality, gling vines on the ground. As soon also, the merits of this economical as fruiting is over, cut out old canes means of feed storage ought to appeal and young shoots-all but three or to a large number of our corn belt good shape and have a good growth of Bees drink a great deal of water

and it is a matter of considerable im portance that they have easy access a tance in order to secure it

### Effective All-Crape Costume



THE use of crape in the decoration rich fabric, folds, covered cords, tucks of costumes designed for mourn and plaits, very neatly made of the ing wear led up to its use in the mak- material, provide the best of all decing of dress accessories. Then came orations. There is something about the all-crape blouse and now we have the distinctive character of this unthe all-crape gown. This is an ex- usual product which precludes much treme of the style which is very strik- ornamentation.

ing inasmuch as it is so unusual. But there is no good reason why so be used in the making of gowns. Neckpieces, muffs and other accessories made of it proved how adaptable it is for garments as well as millinery.

This gown is cut with a rather narwhich gives the effect of a tunic. This is worn over an under-bodice of beautiful. an opportunity to exercise or else parrow folds of crape also. thumps are liable to claim the plump- In trimming garments made of this plaits.

In the construction of apparel for beautiful a fabric as crape should not that extremes of style are inappromourning it should be borne in mind priate. C servative designs in dresses and hats are in good form always and in mourning costumes they are imperative.

In the matter of decoration, also, row draped underskirt and an outer the forms that show careful workmangarment having a rather long basque, ship and express a sedateness in choice are consistent and therefore

demoralizes prices to have small bad platted white chiffon having a high In millinery there is a wider range collar in black. There is a girdle of in choice of trimmings, but, after all, folded crape and the ornaments, which none looks so well as forms of flow-The well-fed litter of pigs must have simulate large buttons, are made of ers, buckles or ornaments made up in crape used with neatly laid folds and

### For Little Sisters to the Mermaid



E VERY little girl has a right to play pieces are machine-stitched together in the water and to learn to swim in the finished garment. and be as much at home in it as her Brilliantine or mobair, in a good heavy foods. This is a mistake as brother is. The adventurous spirit of quality, is about the most appropriate anyone can easily discover for himboyhood takes him out with his fel- material for these bathing suits. self. lows and if water is within reach he Whatever material is used for the A W. Va. carpenter's experience is apt to learn to swim. Girls make suit, or for trimming, must be shrunk. may benefit others. He writes: splendid swimmers, and the mere Blue in bright, strong tones, or gray "I used to be a very heavy breakknowledge that they possess this ac- or certain shades of green and red fast eater but finally indigestion complishment keeps them from get- will all stand the water and sun. But caused me such distress, I became ing panicky when joining in the the old reliable combination of blue afraid to eat anything.

men who swim as well and have as used with white mohair braid. can do better, and no one of them can be had in all the bright colors and in too small-I wanted a saucerful.

are both healthful. in the picture. It is cut in two pieces, recognizable, and allow her more free 1 was getting better right along. I DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at consisting of the perfectly plain waist dom in her water play. and the bloomers. But these two

lows might make "lumps."

ater sports of their companions. in a bright navy trimmed with white "My wife suggested a trial of Grape-

look half as well as this sister to the checked and spotted patterns. These "But she said a small amount of mermaids. The exercise develops all caps are made also in plaids and Grape-Nuts went a long way and that the muscles of the body in the most stripes in brilliant colors. They are I must eat it according to directions. uniform manner. The pleasure of usually bought ready made. As the So I started in with Grape-Nuts and swimming and the tonic of cool water rubber cloth may be bought it is a cream, two soft boiled eggs and some good idea to add an odd bit of trim- crisp toast for breakfast. Nothing could be better designed ming made of it, to distinguish the for the little girl's water sports than cap from others. One can keep an stuff I had been used to eating all the simple onepiece garment shown eye on the small wearer, if her cap is my life and was gratified to see that

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Lingerie is simpler and finer and variety. Fur trims some of the lin- unless I had a hearty breakfast with tovelier. As for running yards and gerie, but that, too, is a decided nov- plenty of meat, I would play out be- Barold somers, 180 Defails ave. Brookign. yards of baby ribbon through fine elty-and not one that takes. beadings, we are saved that very Plain net combined with figured net my "new breakfast" I found I could

painstaking task. There is not full showing they posies in pink or blue is do more work, felt better in every ness enough to draw in the new gar-made up into dainty and fairly durable way, and now I am not bothered with INDEPENDENT ments, and even the cunning little undergarments. Figured net forms indigestion." the yoke and sleeves of some of the Name given by Postum Co., Battle Many of the newest night dresses crepe or mull night dresses.

ave little foot ruffles of tape-edged et, headed in turn by narrow inserwn as a novelty. It promises to re- purpose.—Albany Journal.

### WHY NOT FUTURE GREATNESS

Two Qualifications Surely Entitled Young Mother to Fondest Hopes for Her Son.

Occasionally these days one finds a servant with a servile attitude of mind and an adoring, unselfish heart. Such a nurse maid was Pansy, and she lavished all the devotion of her simple heart on her young charge, Bobby. On his first birthday anniversary she sat looking at him in admiration and after a long silence she turned to her mistress:

"Mrs. Blank, do you think Bobby will ever be president of the United States?"

The young mother would not altogether pooh-pooh the idea of such glowing possibilities for her son's future, so she smiled and said: "Well, you never can tell, Pansy. He might. But why did you ask that?"

"Oh," came the ready reply, "I was just sitting looking at him, and he's so smart and bright already; and besides, I thought he'd make such a pretty president!"-Kansas City Star.

Nothing but the Truth.

"Mis' Anna," said old Aunt Milly, "dat yaller gal say she ain't never tole a lie. She say she allus tell de-

dere ain't dat much truf in de world!" Matching the Fare "What shall we have for lunch?

"Well, don't you believe her, Aunt

"No ma'am, dat Ah don't! Ah knows

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Adrian, Mich. - "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and

got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have

to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway." So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

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majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of harff flutchers.

Food in Scotland.

Now that the Scottish holiday season is just about to begin there is a controversy in the north as to the food provided by the boarding house waiter. "It's the very latest thing, keepers and landladies of Scotland sir." for their patrons from England. It seems that the Scots do not alter ECZEMA ON HANDS AND ARMS their menus to suit the southerners and that some of the southerners resent this. They want more vegetables, for instance, and a greater vatops (a luxury rarely consumed north arms. I could get no sleep for the riety of them. They demand turnip of the Tweed, save by sheep), and itching and burning. The small pimask, "Why no spinach?" Also they ples looked red and watery and my

want a heavy supper, likewise beer. The complaining controversialists say it is a case of ham and eggs for breakfast, a midday dinner and a high tea to conclude the meals of the day. askance at people who wish beer sent to the fault-finders is that when they irritated so and I could do no work are in Scotland they should eat what at all. the Scots eat and get their beer outside.-London Chronicle.

to her?"

Just a Suggestion. "Me daughter, Mary Ann," said the newly rich Mrs. Cassidy, "wants to l'arn to play some music insthrument. I wonder wat wan would come aisiest

"Well, now," replied the jealous and caustic Mrs. Casey, "if ye could only card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv. get somethin' that's built like a washboard 'twould be jist the thing."

world that by finding fault with one you hit a thousand. WRONG BREAKFAST.

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The most noted swimmer in this braid cannot be improved upon for Nuts and as I had to eat something LIVER PILLS never country is Miss Annette Kellerman. good looks or durability. Small pearl or starve, I concluded to take her Quite likely there are numbers of buttons make a fine bit of finishing advice. She fixed me up a dish and I remarked at the time that the qualmuch endurance. But no one of them The little rubber-cloth caps are to ity was all right, but the quantity was

"I cut out meats and a lot of other

and stuck to it. I had not only been eating improper food, but too much. "I was working at the carpenter's main so. The train is of the fish-tail trade at that time and thought that fore dinner. But after a few days of

concluded I had struck the right thing

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-The trained night dress is but they are not always used for that n as a novelty. It promises to re
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### BOLTONVILLE

George Hiller was a Kewaskum aller on Sunday.

Reuben Frohmann was a New Prospect caller last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz entertained a number of relatives over

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurth are entertaining relatives from Mil-The Misses Lela Frohmann and

Edith Smith were Batavia callers on Friday. George Bruck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac. Marsh-

man family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog of Batavia spent Sunday here with

their parents.

Three collie pups for sale at Chas. R. Eisentraut, Random Lake, Wis., R. D. 17.

The Max Gruhle and C. Strautz families were West Bend callers Wednesday evening.

Ben Graves and family visited his sister, Mrs. Rowe and other relatives here last week.

Ed. Blau was taken suddenly sick last week Thursday. He is slowy recovering at present. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and

son Ed. of Kewaskum visited with friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Enright and children

of Chicago are spending the week with relatives and friends. The Mesdames B. Marklein and O. Miller of Milwaukee are visiting

their mother, Mrs. Wendel. Rev. Kuehne and wife, Mrs. Dobshall and F. Malos were guests of the J. Frohmann family Sunday.

The Sunday school picnic and dance last Sunday was well attended in spite of attractions else-

Mrs. Roy Kraetsch and son Elroy of Springfield, Ill., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. J. Klessig and H. Turner of Waubeka visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraetsch the latter part of

Jac. Hartman of Mineska, Minn., spent the forepart of the week with the Marshmann family and also at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Fellenz, Leo. Klunke, Ed. Hausler and Walter Geib went to Fond du Lac last week Tuesday to see Ringling

Dr. Hausmann has been attendten per cent above gray. All new, clean, ing Louis Reed, who was taken ill Sunday. Congratulations. fresh, guaranteed tires. Best standard last week. On Friday he was taken to the home of his sister at up a silo for Peter Hilbert, and New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohmann, Reu- tion to the barn. ben Frohmann, Arthur Groeschel, Alfonz Serwe has resigned his Elinor Groeschel and Al. Pietsch- position at Ed. Zehren's and waukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lieppert of Fond du Lae spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. These two beautiful pieces of popular O. Lieppert and also attended the ing was spent in singing and

Mr. and Mrs. Fuch of Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Hedrich of Batavia, Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs.

### DUNDEE

John Pesch of Campbellsport was a caller here Sunday.

Dr. Bendixen was a business caller in Milwaukee last Monday. Marion Gilboy of Kewaskum

Mrs. Henry Mangen and Bertha

Mrs. Chas. Jandrey and daughter Irma were in Fond du Lac

last Monday. Jack Gilboy of Milwaukee is

Wm. Gilboy. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler were guests of relatives at Random

Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romaine and profits which as you know are very large daughter Sadie were Milwaukee

> visitors Monday. here attended the Ringling Bros., circus at Milwaukee.

Miss Clara Harrey of Mitchell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Treiberg of Each outfit packed in a nest box \$1.00 Fond du Lac spent Sunday with

> Mrs. Henry Mangen and Kate Naughton called on friends Plymouth last Monday. Mrs. Wm. Mayer and children re-

trying to loosen his team from a

hay becoming overheated.

turned to Neenah after several weeks visit at Jandrey's. day for a brief visit with relatives Mrs. Herbert Ressing of Milwau-

Chas. Snofske had the misfor- day: Congratulations. tune of breaking his hand while

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Boegel Fire destroyed the large barn of last week Friday on a brief visit Jack Hughes, in the town of Mitwith relatives at Milwaule. I chell. The fire was caused by the

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# Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

### **ASHFORD**

Math Schill purchased a Buick

auto last week. Thomas Johnson called on business here Tuesday.

Peter Reimer and family made a trip with his car to South Eden last Friday.

was a business caller in our burg last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Serwe, a bouncing baby girl, last Mr. Schwartz of Eden is putting

Emil Schultz is building an addi-

employed at the L. Strobel farm now near St. Kilian. Quite a number of young folks gathered at the Peter Hilbert home Sunday evening. The even-

playing games, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, Frank and Agnes Becker and

mer's car. The Eden Runabouts made an excursion to our burg Sunday, headed by Ambrose Ryan, and ran his team of husky players into the our burg. The Runabouts were favored the first inning without a score, the Cycles following in the noise began, one after another rung out on both sides, to the fourth inning, when the Cycles tle at Eden and a still better game good a bracer as is served. may be expected. The batteries | Of course that is a limit to the Moritz Ryan and Seefeld, Charley There was the Englishmon for ing is the score by innings:

### ST. KILIAN

Roman Darmody of Kenosha is home since Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman

spent Monday at Milwaukee. Edw. Jaeger left Sunday for Milwaukee to remain for some time. Farmers in this vicinity have started harvesting barley this

Flasch and family autoed to Milwaukee Thursday.

in the Cream City. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew drugs. Bonlander a baby boy last Tues-

spent several days with relatives when one feels that he needs it. and friends here this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Lepper and Miss

family since Sunday.

Geo. Woelpfel and wife, Mrs. W. Schirl, Francis Woelpfel, Mrs. Max Eckes from Hayton spent Sunday with the Anton Richart family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimminger,

Math Schlaefer of Campbellsport Mrs. L. Grimminger of Campbellsport, Mr .and Mrs. F. Helmes of Milwaukee called on the Peter Hurth and Anton Richart families last Sunday.

> -It pays to advertise in the Statesman. Try it.



### CURING THE DRINK HABIT

A business man formed the habit of leaving his office each morning about eleven o'clock to get a and Mrs. Nic. Strupp this week. Grandma Hall visited here Sun- drink at a nearby bar. One mornday with the Wm. Hall family, ing, when he was in a great hur- daughter Edna returned from Mil. They made the trip in the for- ry, he dashed into a nearer drug waukee where they visited relastore and bought an ice cream tives for several days.

Much to his surprise, he found the drink quite as satisfying. As spend the summer with the Buda result, he has changed his cockfield to oppose the Cycle team of | tail habit into an ice cream soda habit. He's been on the new Sunday here with his wife, who drink now for six months and feels has been visiting with the Mike safe enough, and so gratified that Strupp family for the past four include the elegant, "Tango" necklace tried fishing at Long Lake this same manner. Here is where the he no longer hesitates to tell weeks. and "Evelyn Thaw" bracelet absoluteabout what he considers to have been a narrow squeeze.

Sociologists and government inturned a different number and vestigators have reported as a Joe Thill made a three-base hit fact that much drinking amongst Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rehn spent and carried home his, and another the poorer classes is due to unwith John Eidelbush. Sunday with relatives at Schleis- preceeding. The Runabouts ran recognized craving for food. Unin a few at intervals. Captain doubtedly a great deal of the elev-Ryan made a two-basser in the en o'clock and five o'clock thirst fifth while John Senn, in the sixth amongst business men is hunger grabbed them all. At the end instead of thirst. A somewhat the score stopped at 8 to 20 in nervous brain worker of my ac-Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. favor of the Cycles. Tomorrow, quaintance insists that a chocolate spending a few days with Mrs. Sunday the Cycles will turn tur- ice cream soda and five o'clock is as

for the Cycles were Clarence Berg extent to which food can successand Joe Thill, for the Runabouts fully be substituted for drink. Baumhart was umpire. Follow- example, he had been told by his physician to eat an apple when he Ashford........ 0 0 0 2 1 0 6 7 4-20 felt a craving for a drink. "My forty or fifty apples a day."

> Drinking is due more to a state of mind than it is to any effect of the drug. In treating delirum tremens it is the common practice Sunday afternoon, between Baence, at prisons where the in- see a good game. mates know they have sacrificed Peter Flasch and family, John all rights they can be stopped instantly without any apparent evil WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT. 1. IN PROBATE. eifect. This is no less true of Mrs. Andrew Strobel left Sun- drug fiends who may have acdrug fiends who may have acquired a dependence upon enormous doses of habit-forming drugs.
>
> deceased.
>
> Letters testamentary on said estate baving been granted to Anton Miller and George Ruplinger and an order allowing and limiting the time and drugs the result of the control of the control

As a preventive of the drink habit amongst moderate drinkers, Jos. Schneeweis of Milwaukee it's a good rule not to take a drink Whatever may be said for or against drinking as a social custom, taking bracers is an exceedingly dangerous practice.

Physicians recognize that feel 4w [First publication June 27th, 1914.]

Jennie Loebel of Ft. Wayne, Ind., ing tired is frequently a symptom are guests of the Henry Schaub of nervous collapse. Instituting one bad mental attitude for the cure of another is a mighty bad and dangerous practice. On the other hand, it's good practice to acquire a harmless or even good habit to offset a beginning or established bad one.

### PRAIRIE VILLA

Peter Kirchner and family spent Sunday with Wm. Roehrdanz and family

Roman Strupp spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee and West Bend. August Schaefer and family spent Sunday afternoon with the

is spending the week with Nic. Strupp family. Mrs. Ferd. Schmurr and son

Robert called on relatives here

John Kocher family.

last Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Heindl of West Bend is the guest of her parents. Mr.

Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz and

Miss Delia Buddenhagen of Milwaukee arrived here last week to

denhagen and Rate families. Lenard Haas of Milwaukee spent

**BEECHWOOD** J. P. Van Blarcom spent a few days at Milwaukee. Martin Warden spent Sunday

John Krautkramer was to Ke-

waskum on business Tuesday. Albert Sauter and family are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of

and Mrs. John Held. Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Waucousta and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen.

Mrs. Fred Mettleman, Mrs. Katie Mettleman and daughter Olga, Mrs. Ida Uietzke and daughter Anita of Milwaukee, Misses Alma and Olga Braun and Ed. Braun of New Fane spent Monday with A. C. Hoffmann and wife.

Don't miss the base ball game of physicians to gradually reduce tavia and Beechwood fire departthe amount of alcohol. Other- ment, for the benefit of the Beechwise, in private practice, there is wood department. Refreshments a liability of the patient's collaps- of all kinds will be served on the ing. Notwithstanding this experi- grounds. Everybody come and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Armand Grab,

ed:
Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in January, 1915, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of January A. D. 1915, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Armand 'srab deceased Dated June 16th, 1914.

By order of the Court,
G. A. Kuschenmeister P. O'MEARA,
Attornay.

(First publication June 27th, 1914.)

### Time Table-C.&N.W.R'y

NORTH BOUND
No.206         3:34 p m daily except Sunda           No.113         12:18 p m daily except Sunda           No.133         9:06 a m daily except Sunda           40:107         8:28 p m dail           No.143         6:34 p m Sunday on           No.141         8:39 a m Sunday on
SOUTH BOUND
No 206 9:52 a m daily except Sunds No 210 12:39 p m daily except Sand- No 214 2:34 p m dai No 216 5:57 p m daily except Sund- No 106 7:32 a m dai No 244 11:13 p m Sunday on
No 244

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN port took in the West Bend-Ke-

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-John Marx has a carload of shell-

ed corn on track. -Miss Adalia Gottsleben was a

Milwaukee visitor Monday. -Frank Day and family of West | Schmidt.

Bend were village callers Tuesday. -Miss Katie Volm of West Bend was a village visitor on Thursday.

-William Heberer received a new Rumley clover huller here this week. -Ben Feld of Plymouth was a business caller in the village Tues-

-Frank Strube of West Bend was a caller here one day last week.

ness transactor at Milwaukee on -County Commissioner Johnson was in the village on business on

-Geo. Kippenhan was a busi-

Tuesday. -Chas. Dreher of Milwaukee

Thursday. -Ben Mertes and wife of New-

the village. -Math Bruhy of West Bend spent Sunday in the village with

-Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt called on Mr and Mrs. Peter Mies and wife were Cream City visitors here Thursday. last Monday.

-Joe. Opgenorth of West Bend parental roof. -J. F. Schaefer and Herman

Krahn were Port Washington cal-

joyed a fishing trip to Schrauth's Pond Thursday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Congratulations. \_William Krahn and Wife of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with

the Krahn families. -The Misses Lorene Remmel and

Lucile Harter called on friends at Milwaukee Tuesday. -William Schleif of Milwaukee

spent last week Friday here with relatives and friends. -J. N. Perschbacher of West

Bend called on his son Arey and family here Tuesday. -Richard Kanies and family of

West Bend spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. -Mrs. Arnold Genzmer of May-

ville spent Sunday here with the Louis Krueger family. -Math Remmel Jr., of Milwau-

kee spent this week here with relatives and friends. -William Pohlman of Fond du

Lac was a business caller the village Saturday. -Mike Johannes Jr., and wife

spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives and friends. -Albert Broden of Racine

the guest of the Carl Miritz Sr., family here this week. -Mrs. M. Geidel of Milwaukee is

spending some time here with the Chas Geidel family. -Wm. Remmel and family

family Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staegy spent

Thursday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

-Mrs. Fred Bartelt returned home Monday after a weeks visit Fane and Campbellsport last Sunwith relatives at Oakfield. -The Kewaskum branch No. 89

regular meeting this week. -Geo. Kippenhan and Wm. Eberle autoed to Random Lake on

business one day this week. -John Heindl and family of

West Bend spent Sunday with relatives south of the village. -Mrs. Albert Stark and son

Herold of Milwukaee visited the Krahn families here Thursday. -Grandma Bleck visited Sun-

day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Weininger

and Mrs. Geo. Reindl made a short call at West Bend last Monday.

-The Misses Eleanor and Margaret Hoffman of Chicago spent last week at the Math Bath home.

wife at the Henry Backus Jr., home last Tuesday evening.

ren of Chicago are visiting with are also being circulated, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohn at pres-

-Harry Warden of Campbells-

vaskum ball game here last Sun--Louis Duernberger and father-in-law, Mr. Rehm of West Bend spent Sunday here with rel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Knoebel of Wayne spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and

-Jos. Reinertz of West Bend joined his family in a visit with the H. Opgenorth family here

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and family spent Sunday with the Ig. Mueller family in the town Ashford. -Mrs. Anthony Schaefer and

family of Eden spent a few days here with her sister, Miss M. A. -The summer tournament of the

Wisconsin Skat League will be held at West Bend on Sunday, August 2. -Miss Lillian Schlosser left for

Milwaukee and East Troy to visit with relatives and friends for a few weeks. -Elwin and Merril Knoebel of

Milwaukee are spending a few weeks here with the C. C. Schae--Mrs. Ferd Ramel was taken to

an operation at the St. Agnes hos-

Wednesday -A marriage license was issued -Jacob Tracket, a passenger burg were over Sunday visitors in the past week to Chas. Klabuhn of

> -Fred Jung and family and Mr. Wagner and family of Theresa

was a Sunday visitor under the here with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. vive him. Lay and family.

-Mrs. Neil Smith and daughter Adeline of Fond du Lac are visit--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies en- haus and family.

-The Misses Teckla Miller and Olga Lehner of Fond du Lac spent a few days this week with Mr. afternoon. Haessly, last Monday a baby boy. and Mrs. Peter Mies.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentze and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday in the village with the Buss

and Staegy families. -The Misses Amanda Motzkus of Milwaukee and Lydia Motzkus of Cameron spent Wednesday in

the village with friends. -Newton Rosenheimer, Fred Buss, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz took a trip to Antigo last Satur-

day in the former's auto. -The Misses Leona Wagner and Marie Barbon of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week

with Peter Mies and family. -Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter day for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

-A number of young people from the village held a marshmallow roast in the North Side Park last Thursday evening. A good time was had by all.

-Grand ball in the North Side Park Hall Kewaskum, Sunday, July 19. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls.

-Martin Herbert, daughter and son in law of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with the Laura day afternoon.

Schaefer and Nic. Remmel families. -City delivery has been order-Theresa called on the John Tiss ed by the Post Office Department parents Tuesday evening, return- loon this week.

at Washington for West Bend to to take effect on October 1st, 1914. -Jos. Mayer, Louis Bath, Nic. Remmel and Chas. Knoebel took an auto trip to Beechwood, New

-Mrs. Frank Smith and daughof the Malsters' Union held their ter, Mrs. Ray Fohey, spent several days visiting with the Andrew Straub family in the town of Ash-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wollensak and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quade Brunner took them over in his

last Sunday evening was very rub-it penetrates. Mr. J. R. largely attended. All enjoyed a

very good time. -Geo. Kippenhan made the following Ford sales here the past week: Barney Hickens and Ed. Trump of Beechwood, Louis Backhaus of Kewaskum.

-The board of directors of the all the time for pains and all hurts for circulars, free. Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance 25c, 50c, and \$1.00, at your Drug--Frank Heppe of Milwaukee Company met in regular monthly gist. spent the week end here with his meeting in the company's office Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all

-Miss Elsie Guth returned -Politics are stirring up. Varinome last Monday after spending ous candidates for the various some time with friends at Juneau. county offices have been village -Mr. and Mrs. Thebold and chil- visitors here this week. Petitions

-The annual meeting of the North Western Band association -Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt left Wed- will beheld at Horicon tomorrow, nesday for Milwaukee where she Sunday. It is expected that a will visit relatives for about 10 number from this vicinity will at-

> -The little lady friends of Miss Elizabeth Lay Were Wery pleasantly entertained at her home on Fond du Lac Are., last Tuesday afternoon on the event of her third birthday.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Hubert Klein and family, John and Theodore Mertes and Mrs. Mary Klein attended the funeral of their nephew, Otto Lutzke at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

-Fancher Colvin on Tuesday purchased a lot and a half from August Bilgo, located in Bilgo's addition near Herman Meilahn's residence. Mr. Colvin will at once erect a new residence on said property, which he and his wife

\_Miss Leila Wright, instructor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co of the United States at Chicago, spent the past week with her parents here, leaving on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. H. P. Aagard Jr., for a week at Wat-

-The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug Jr.: Jacob Becker and family, Joe. Haug, Mrs. Adam Uelmen, Nic. Uelmen and family, A. Gross and wife, J. Schlosser All report a very pleasant time.

-Mrs. Peter Ziegler of the town Fond du Lac Tuesday to undergo of Richfield, died at her home last Monday, July 13, aged 55 years, 4 months and 6 days. A stroke of -Dr. W N. Klumb attended the paralysis a few months ago was convention of the Wisconsin State the cause of her death. Deceascalled on the liquor trade here Dental association at Fond du Lac ed was a sister of Henry Becker of this place.

> brakeman on the Chicago and Auburn and Fredericka Bassett of North Western Ry., dropped dead from heart failure, while standing on the steps of a coach at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Deceased was on his regular run between Milwaukee and Marshfield when the end came. He was born and -Miss Ethel Wood of Appleton raised near Cedar Lake this counspent several days this week ty. A widow and one child sur-

### WAYNE

John Flasch and family of St. Boltonville Sunday. ing with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Back- Kilian called on friends here Sunday.

> Wm. Kippenhan and John Petri the Peter Uelmen home Sunday. were Milwaukee callers Sunday

waskum called in our burg Saturday evening. Alois Schmidt spent the fore-

part of the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., spent last Wednesday with her son John

and family at Kewaskum. Veterinary Geo. F. Brandt of Kewaskum made a professional call at A. Zuehlke's Wednesday.

Jac. Hawig and family spent last Sunday afternoon with friends and relatives at St. Anthony.

John Kippenhan and family of Schleisingerville spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kippenhan. Louis Moll and family and Lauof Reedsburg arrived here Tues- ra Abel of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Abel family.

> Ralph Petri, Nora and Lyla Petri, also Agnes and Alice Schmidt spint Sunday with friends at Jackson.

> Mrs. Henry Braun and oldest daughter of Campbellsport spent one day last week with the John Braun family.

> John Hawig and family, Miss called on friends at Lomira Sun-

William Mertz and wife of Random Lake, called on the former's Mrs. John Schiltz's house and saing Wednesday morning.

Geo. Brandt and family and Chas. Brandt and wife of Kewas- Wm. Molkenthine of New Proskum spent one day last .week here with their brother Henry.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Doms of Fond du Lac, called on relatives and by local applications as they can-

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## ROSENHEIME

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### **NEW PROSPECT**

Miss Matie Uelmen left Monday for a few weeks visit at Chicago. Miss Goldie Romaine of Fond du Lac is spending her vacation at

The barn dance held in Christ Smith's barn was very largely at-

hole is beginning to look rather muddy. John Krueger and lady friend

The New Prospect swimming

attended the picnic at Boltonville Wm. Jandrae and daughter Ma. thilda attended the circus at She-

Wednesday to visit with relatives in the west. Mrs. August Krueger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine left

Schultz Sunday. Quite a number from here attended the picnic and dance at

Dr. N. E. Uelmen and Mr. Henry Lanbring of Milwaukee visited at

Lawrence and Georgie Schneider of Oshkosh are visiting with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Uelmen.

### **NEW FANE**

Wm. Firks made a business trip to Theresa Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Braun is entertaining company from Milwaukee this Mrs. Jac. Bruessel of Kewaskum

has rented Mrs. Aug. Krueger's Nic. Molitor and son returned to his home at Chicago after visiting

a week here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein are the proud parents of a bright baby girl since Monday.

Mrs. Meinecke from Milwaukee visited a few days with Henry Fellenz and family. Wm. Brandstetter and men are

painting Frank Ehnert and Joe. Schiltz's houses this week. Martin Walter, collector for the West Bend Brewing Co., called

on his trade here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and family visited Saturday and Sun-Emma Nisius and F. T. Wietor day with Walter Hoffman at Cedarburg.

> Emil Gessner and men put up a cement sidewalk in front of

pect is doing the job. Deafness Cannot Be Cured

friends here the latter part of not reach the diseased portion of last week. On Saturday they al- the ear. There is only one way so visited A. Martin Sr., and to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Sloan's Liniment gives instant Eustachian Tube. When this tube relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica, is inflamed you have a rumbling were to Plymouth Monday. John It goes straight to the painful part sound or imperfect hearing, and -Soothes the Nerves and Stops when it is entirely closed, Deaf- on Tuesday 23 factories offered the Pain. It is also good for Rhe- ness is the result, and unless the 1,864 boxes of cheese for sale. All -The dance given by the base umatism. Sore Throat , Chest Pains inflammation can be taken out and sold as follows: 1,489 boxes longball boys in the North Side Park and Sprains. You don't need to this tube restored to its normal horns, 14%c; 255 boxes young condition, hearing will be destroyed Americas, 14%c; 120 boxes squares Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes: 'I forever; nine cases out of ten are 14%c. suffered with quite a severe caused by Catarrh, which is Neuralgic Headache for four nothing but an inflamed condition

> three nights and I haven't suffer- lars for any case of Deafness ed with my head since. Get a (caused by catarrh) that cannot be soit. All sold as follows: 44 casbottle today. Keep in the house cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send es square prints, 154c; 29 cases At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and WATERST Milwaukee, Wis.

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### BANK OF KEWASKUM

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#### -Tomorrow, Sunday, the local ball team will journey to Barton to meet the strong aggregation of ball tossers of that village. A

strong delegation of rooters will accompany the team. -John M. Gudey of the town of Auburn has apmounced himself as a Democratic candidate for Gov\_ ernor. He will run as a farmer

### candidate. LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Red winter..... Oats new .... Butter .... Unwashed wool ..... Beans .... Hides (calf skin) .... Cow Hides ..... house with a new coat of paint. Potatoes, new, large stock ...

### DAIRY MARKET.

ELGIN Elgin, Ill., July 13-Butter was quoted at 27%c on Monday, an advance of 1%c over the prices prevailing last week. SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 14-At the Sheboygan call board held

PLYMOUT H. Plymouth, Wis., July 14-At the Plymouth central cheese board

We will give One Hundred Dol- heid here on Tuesday 22 factories offered 1,967 boxes of cheese for square prints, 15 1-8c; 40 boxes twins, 13%c; 200 boxes daisies, 14c; 74 boxes young Americas, 15c; 148 boxes young Americas, 14 3-8c; 1,114 boxes longhorns, 14%c.

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### BLAME PUT ON DIRECTORS

Federal Body Calls Financing of Eastern Railway One of the Most Glaring instances of Maladministration in History of Nation's Railroading.

Washington, July 15,-"One of the most glaring instances of maladministration revealed in all the history of American railroading," is the interstate commerce commission's characterization of its findings in the investigations of New Haven railroad financial affairs, reported to the senate on

Monday. In a report of 30,000 words, probably the most drastic in terms of any ever made by the commission, the New Haven's directors were pronounced "criminally negligent."

Evidence pointing to violation of law has been transmitted to district attorneys in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York, and the federal department of justice.

The report, moreover, will be made the basis of proceedings by stock holders to recover millions of dollars alleged to have been wasted by the management.

"A reasonable estimate of the loss to the New Haven by reason of waste and mismanagement" save the report will amount to between sixty and ninety million dollars. Directors should be made individually liable to civil and criminal laws for the manner in which they discharge their trust."

All the commission's strictures were upon the management of the New Haven system under former Pres-

The report cites these "significant Incidents":

"Marked features and significant incidents in the loose, extravagant and gage car. Running ahead of it were improvident administration of the finances of the New Haven, as shown Following came another military train in this investigation, are.

Boston & Maine despoilment. Inequity of the West Chester acquisi-

Recklessness in the purchase of Conat prices exorbitantly in excess of cials will leave later. their market value.

Unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in "educating public opin-Disposition, without knowledge of the

directors, of hundreds of thousands of dollars for influencing public sentiment.

Fictitious sales of New Haven stock to friendly parties with the design of boosting the stocks and unloading on the public at the higher 'market price '

Unlawful diversion of corporate funds to political organizations.

Extensive use of a paid lobby in the claim to have no information. Attempt to control utterances of the

press by subsidizing reporters. Payment of money and the profligate and their friends.

Investment of \$400,000 in securities of

a New England newspaper. Regular employment of political bosses in Rhode Island and other states, not for the purpose of having them perform any service but to prevent them, as Mr. Mellen expresses it.

from "becoming active on the other Retention by John L. Billard of more than \$2,700,000 in a transaction in which he represented the New Haven and in which he invested not a

Inability of Oakleigh Thorne to acthe New Haven intrusted to him in carrying out of the West Chester

proposition. Story of Mr. Mellen as to the distribution of \$1,200,000 for corrupt purposes in bringing about amendments

franchises. Domination of all the affairs of this Sir Edward Carson Says Time to Act railroad by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Mellen and the absolute subordination of other members of the board of directors to the will of these two.

1903 to \$417,000,000 in 1913.

600,000 in 1913.

men displayed by eminent financiers in directing the destinies of the

road are involved," says the report.

Auto Turns Turtle; One Dead. Paxton, Ill., July 15 .-- Myron Day is dead and four members of his family Damage estimated at \$75,000 was row, an elderly cripple, started from are badly injured as a result of an automobile accident. Myron was square near here. Fruit was de lantic in a small sailing boat built by driving at the speed of 40 miles an stroyed, poultry and pigs were killed himself and provisioned with 40 galhour when the machine turned over. | and cattle and horses were injured.

Spurn Plea of Suffragettes. Washington, July 15.—Democratic members of the house rules committee again "turned down" the suffragconsider the suffrage resolution.

### Belva Lockwood Is Ousted.

Washington, July 15 .- Mrs. Belva Lockwood, once candidate for president and the first woman admitted to mated at hundreds of thousands of picnic were killed when a wagon on site of one of the public schools in rates on coal in carloads from mines avenue. This was decided on by the ejected by order from the home in electrical storms in the anthracite freight train. The party of 16 was which she lived 50 years.

Heat Kills Germans in Maneuvers. Berlin, July 15 .- Two German soldiers died and over one hundred oth- E. Ingalis, financier and railroad man, ing his way through 276 miles of ers are ill from sunstroke by which died here of heart failure. He was a soupy fog, W. L. Brock, an American they were affected during military former president of the "Big Four" aviator, won the round trip London maneuvers at Frankfort-on-Oder, according to the Tageblatt.

### **NEW DREDGE IN CULEBRA CUT**



In completing the removal of the Cucaracha slide in the Culebra cut of the Panama canal this powerful new dredge, Bucyrus, is being employed. It is here shown picking up a 40-ton boulder.

PRESIDENT'S FAMILY LEAVES MEXICO CITY FOR VERA CRUZ.

Over 1,300 Soldiers Act as Escort for Party-Dictator and Blanquet to Follow.

Mexico City, July 16.-At ten o'clock Tuesday night the family of President | Employes on Western Roads Cite Re-Huerta and other relatives and close friends left the capital for Vera Cruz aboard a special train. The train was composed of three sleepers and a bagtwo military trains carrying 800 men. with 500 troops aboard.

The family of General Blanquet, minister of war, also left on the spe-

It is believed that President Huerta, necticut and Massachusetts trolleys General Blanquet and other high offi-

Vera Cruz, July 16.—Carranzista agents here declare they have received positive information that General Huerta has left the capital. This report they cabled Carranza.

No confirmatory information is obtainable from army headquarters, but navy men are inclined to place credence in the report, which gives support to another navy rumor to the effect that 27 trunks belonging to the Huerta family reached here and are now aboard the Holland gunboat Kortenaer, which is waiting to take Huerta to Curacoa. The Kortenaer's

reservedly. Monterey, Mex., July 16 .- A delegaissue of free passes to legislators that the constitutionalists agree to a complete refusal that will end tion of property and loss of life to ment.

noncombatants.

rangement could be made. Howard, commanding the American ligiously obeyed. count for \$1,032,000 of the funds of Pacific fleet, and the indications are that within a week the federals will risoned seaports.

### of the West Chester and Port Chester ULSTER CHIEF GIVES WARNING

Is Here-To Force British Hand.

Unwarranted increase of the New Ha- visional government" formed by the Besides firemen and engineers, the ven liabilities from \$93,000,000 in Ulster unionists at its first meeting oilers, maintenance of way employes, gave Sir Edward Carson a free hand Increase in floating notes from noth- to take whatever action he may deem tors and brakemen were represented ing in 1803 to approximately \$40, necessary in calling the Ulster volun- at the meeting. One hundred and sixteers to arms. The men were declared ty thousand employes are involved. Indefensible standard of business eth. ready for mobilization at a moment's ics and the absence of financial acu- notice. Sir Edward Carson in a speech on Friday declared that the time had come for the loyalists of railroad in its attempt to establish Ulster to translate their words into ny of Cleveland, Ohio, who mystea monopoly of the transportation of action. He said something must be done to compel the British govern- from the steamer Stacker Lee, which der.

> Hail Does \$75,000 Damage. North Yakima, Wash., July 16 .-

Child Heiress Is Drowned. Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.-Twoyear-old Nancy Carpenter, heiress to seph Marcus was shot and killed and millions and niece of United States her husband was slightly wounded by ists when they refused to meet them Senator Henry A. Dupont of Delaware, Willie Weaver, a negro, who entered and hear a plea to call a meeting to was drowned in a shallow pool on the their home near Seeley. The negro Michigan, south of Kenosha, Gordon \$200,000 alleged due him for settling was robbed during the busiest hour of estate of her uncle, near here.

Six Die in Storm.

Philadelphia, July 14.—Six persons were killed and property damage esti- sons returning from a Sunday school coal region of Pennsylvania.

Melville E. Ingalls Dead. Hot Springs, Va., July 14.-Melville rison, Me., September 6, 1842.

## HUERTA KIN IN FLIGHT TO BAR ARBITRATION

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN OF 90 ROADS WEST OF CHICAGO THREATEN STRIKE.

fusal of Eastern Lines to Abide by Employes Favors Walkout

Chicago, July 16.-Unless the 98

cause of adverse legislation and busi- ten years. ness conditions they cannot pay the extra sum.

sociation received notice that the vote purpose of adopting party platforms Sheffield, to be consul at Odessa, Rus- younger sister, were suddenly carried proximately unanimous against renewing the present wage agreement and in favor of a strike if a satisfactory END LIVES IN DEATH PACT consul at Leghorn, to be consul at Miss Tangjerd, after rescuing the girl,

matters as to which the directors the gurbont the story was design up. the gunboat the story was denied un- vote and what the engineers and firemen expect to receive from the 98 roads be submitted in writing. This tion of citizens from San Luis Potosi document will be presented to the railcame to Monterey to ask Carranza road officials. Their answer may be treat with the federals in order to negotiations or may leave a loophole avoid a battle in the town, destruc-

"It may be some time before the They were told that the uncondi-question of arbitration arises," said to whether the railroads will comply lan, Mex., July 16, by Wireless to San East the railroads have failed to obey ried. Diego, Cal., July 16.—The insurgents the award of an arbitration board Danielson and Mrs. Probert walked are sweeping the Pacific coast of Mex- made two years ago. We will not per. to the cemetery where he shot her ico. Evacuations occupations, armis- mit such a situation to arise in the through the head. He then turned the tices and the exchange of prisoners are. West. We must have a guarantee that revolver upon himself. Mrs. Probert everywhere reported to Rear Admiral whatever award is made will be re- died instantly while Danielson linger-

we wish." be in possession of only Mazatlan and The trouble arose several months entered into a death pact. Salina Cruz among the important gar- ago over the refusal of the railroads

to raise the wages of the engineers and firemen, but these are expected to be supported in their fight by the members of other crafts.

A strike would tie up approximately 148,000 miles of railroad, involving practically all lines west of Chicago, the Illinois Central and all Canadian lines west of Fort William with the Appleton, which resulted in the loss Belfast, Ireland, July 13.—The "pro- exception of the Grand Trunk Pacific. clerks, roundhouse employes, conduc-

Find Body of Missing Man.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.-A body supposed to be that of Frederick A. Tenriously disappeared Saturday morning du Rocher, Ill., by Arthur Bossen.

Cripple in Sailboat Goes to Sea. London, July 16.-Edward Holborcaused by hail in an area two miles Bridport, Dorsetshire, to cross the Atlons of water and food.

Negro Kills and Sulcides. El Centro, Cal., July 16.-Mrs. Jocommitted suicide.

Six Go to Death Singing.

Rochester, N. H., July 14 .- Six persinging "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

U. S. Aviator Wins Big Race, Hendom, England, July 14.-Wingrailroad system. He was born at Har- to Paris air race. Brock's elapsed time was 7 hours and 3 minutes

### KAREL DEMOCRATS PICK STATE TICKET

FACTIONAL CONFERENCE MAKES Largest Items in Bill Are for the NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERN-OR AND SENATOR.

RIVAL CANDIDATES NAMED

Announcements of Paul O. Husting for U. S. Senator and John A. Aylward for Governor Insures Primary Contest.

gates, recommended by unanimous C. \$8,500; Edenton, \$7,500; Thomasvote in conference that Democrats ville, N. C., \$2.000. of the state nominate those men at the California-Modesto, \$20,000; San September primary for the nomina- Luis Obispo, \$9,000. tions respectively for United States mendations for the state ticket with \$15,000. Mr. Karel are:

low. Monroe

Attorney general-Charles A. Kading, Watertown. Secretary of state-Frederick Raw-

son, Plainfield. State treasurer-Joseph Fisher, Marinette.

The fact that Paul O. Husting of Mayville and John A. Aylward of Madison have announced their candidacies for United States senator and AWARD MUST BE BINDING governor respectively, independent of any conference, insures a spirited contest within the Democratic ranks at Court House, \$18,000.

the primary election. The platform adopted, among other Previous Decisions-Vote of 160,000 things, strongly indorses the national abolition of all unnecessary state that the finding of the arbitration practical the consolidation of those Vera Cruz. The total for the navy de and and her brother-in-law. Those of and there are always meats for the board would be obeyed, the locomotive Which remain, the removal of the state partment is \$1,282,273. firemen and engineers declare they university from the domain of politics, will never submit their demands to ar- the provision of sufficient revenue to bitration. This was the announcement maintain the high standard of educamade on Tuesday by Grand Chief En- tional excellence (the banishment of gineer Warren S. Stone of the engl- its lobbyists from the halls of the neers and W. S. Carter of the firemen. legislature and upon making it sub-The dispute between the railroads servient to the people who support it, and their engineers and firemen in favors good roads, and challenges the volves an additional annual wage pay. Republicans to inform the voters of ment of approximately \$33,000,000. The Wisconsin why taxes have leaped from nomination of Nathaniel B. Stewart of ter at Madrid. railroads' managers insist that be \$4,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year within

The Railroad General Managers' as calling of party conventions for the H. Ray of New York, now consul at H. B. Kildahl of Milwaukee, and a

Jealousy.

J. Danielson, 9246 Baltimore avenue, Illinois to be consul at Carisbad, Aus-Chicago, shot and killed Mrs. Mabel tria; Walter A. Leonard of Illinois, Probert of this city. He then killed now consul at Stanzanger, to be conhimself

tional surrender of the garrison was Grand Chief Stone. "When it does today to see his supposed sweetheart, Markat, to be consul at Stanzanger. the only condition on which an ar- there must be some understanding as formerly of that city. When he arrived he found her living with E. J. On Board U. S. S. California, Mazat- with whatever award is made. In the Gostage, although they were not mar-

Mark Dangerous Spots.

Neenah.-Government employes with the steamer Fox are marking dangerous spots along the Fox river here to prevent similar accidents like the one which occured recently at Stroebe's Island, between here and of two lives.

Build Motor Iceboat.

Neenah.-William Zick and Lorenz Salem fire sufferers. Woeckner of this city have commenced work on a motor iceboat which will be operated on Lake Winnebago the coming winter. The boat will be Convention Held at Denver, Colo., twenty feet in length and will be driven by an air propeller.

Increase Bank Capital.

Madison -- State Bank Commission-"A combination of all these has rement to make up its mind. Ulster, was en route to Cape Girardeau, Mo., er A. E. Kuolt approved an amendsulted in the present deplorable situa- he said, was anxious for peace, but was found in the Mississippi river at ment to its articles of incorporation of tion in which saffairs of this rail- would not accept peace with surren- Fort Charters landing, near Prairie the People's bank of the Coloma increasing its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

> Prof. Ravenel Named. Madison.-Dr. M. P. Ravenel, formerly professor of bacteriology and di- Russian army, and a mechanic were has just been appointed on the advi- while they were flying over the milisory board of the hygienic laboratory tary aerodrome. of the Public Health service, Washington, D. C.

Drowns While Bathing. Brown, 19 years old, was seized with the anthracite strike in 1903, was non- the afternoon, the safe having been cramps and drowned.

City Lot for Farm Study. Neenah .-- A plat of ground on the dollars was caused by cloudbursts and which they were riding was hit by a this city will be used for experimental purposes in connection with the agricultural course that is being offered at the Kimberly high school in this

Drowned in Pike Lake. reached him.

### BILL FOR \$4,585,464

LAST OF DEFICIENCY MEASURES REPORTED TO HOUSE.

Treasury and Navy Departments-\$1,282,978 for Latter.

Washington, July 13 .- The appropriations committee of the house reported on Friday a general deficiency appropriation bill carrying a total of \$4.585,464,42.

This is the last of the general appriation bills and contains these appropriations for public buildings and sites: Aledo, Ill., \$12,250; Artus, Okla., \$15.000; Beaver Dam, Wis., \$15. 000; Benton Harbor, Mich., \$25,000 (for post office and customs house Milwaukee.-The Wisconsin demo- site); Berwick, Pa., \$11,000; Burlingcratic political faction made up of ad- ton, Wis., \$9,000; Butler, Mo., \$6.500; herents of Thomas M. Kearney of Ra- Canton, Ga. \$5,000; Carlinville, Ill., cine and John C. Karel of Milwaukee, \$8,000: Cedar Falls, Ia., \$10,000; Cenrepresented by approximately 500 deletral City, Ky., \$5,000; Chapel Hill, N.

Colorado-Glennwood Springs, \$9,senator and governor. Other recom- 500; Sterling, \$15,000; Montrose,

Florida-Key West, \$70,000 (for site Lieutenant governor-Willis Lud. for courthouse and customs house). Georgia-Douglas, \$5,000; Dawson, \$5,000; Forsyth, \$5,000; Madison. \$5,000: Sandersville, \$5,000: Waynesboro, \$5,000; West Point, \$70,000.

> at Sixty-third street), \$50,000; Hava- @ 11.00. na. \$9,000: Highland, \$4,000: Jerseyville, \$8,900; Marion, \$15,000; Spring Valley. \$6,000.

outh, \$10,000; Salem, \$5,000; Warsaw, \$10,000 Ohio-Coshocton, \$16,000; Delphos.

Iowa-Des Moines, \$75,000 (for

courthouse site). The largest appropriations in the administration, insists upon a radical bill are for the treasury and navy dereduction in state taxes, favors the partments. The navy appropriation child has presented to the State His. cream. western railroads give a guarantee boards and commissions and wherever ditional supplies for the forces at Civil war mementos of her husband nuts make good filling for sandwiches,

President Wilson Sends to Senate Many Nominations In American Consular Service.

son sent to the senate on Tuesday the when serving as United States minis-Georgia, now consul at Milan, to be Shetek.-Miss Ragna Tangjerd of consul An amendment to the primary elec- Grout of Massachusetts, now consul at from drowning in Prairie lake. George tion law is favored authorizing the Odessa, to be consul at Milan; John Kildahl, 11 years old, son of the Rev. and perfecting the party organization. sia; John M. Savage of New Jersey to into deep water while swimming. jamin F. Chase of Pennsylvania, now Tangjerd and his daughter, Ragna. Flume, Hungary; Roger Culver Tread dived after the boy, who was lying on After the announcement the railroad Double Tragedy Enacted in Manitowoc well of Indiana, now consul at Bristol, the bottom. Manitowoc.-Jealous because the Charles L. Hoover of Missouri, now woman with whom he was in atuated consul at Carlsbad, to be consult at was living with another man, Charles Prague, Austria; Wallace J. Young of sul at Golombo, Ceylon; Theodore Danielson came here from Chicago Jaeckel of New York, now consul at Norway.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

London, July 13.-Mrs. Emmeline ed on for several hours. He died after Pankhurst was released from Hol-"We do not have to arbitrate unless telling the story of his infatuation for loway jail as a result of a hunger the woman. It is believed the couple strike she entered upon as soon as she was put in a cell following her recent arrest.

Durazzo, Albania, July 14.-The important Albanian town of Berat, thirty miles northeast of the port of Aviona, was captured by the Albanian Mussulman insurgents, who recently took Koritsa.

Washington, July 14.--Various large manufacturing concerns of New England and the Middle Atlantic states have been requested by Secretary Wilson of the department of labor to offer if possible employment to the

### ELKS ELECT HEAD KNIGHT

Chooses Los Angeles as the Next Meeting Place.

Denver, Colo., July 16.-Los Angeles was chosen as the 1915 meeting place of Elks at convention here. Raymond Benjamin was elected grand es teemed leading knight of Elks. He received 508 out of 977 votes, 195 more than a majority.

Otchakov, Russia, July 16.-Captain Jessipow of the aviation corps of the

Two Russian Aviators Killed.

\$200,000 Case Non-Suited. Wales, a lawyer, who is suing the Uni neck and died. Kenosha.-While bathing in Lake ted Mine Workers of America for

Suspend Tariff on Coal.

suited.

dozen railroads canceling through will face southeast toward Monona in West Virginia were suspended until state capitol commission and the ar-January 30, by the interstate com- chitect. merce commission.

An Irish Official Attacked. Bristol, England, July 14.-Augustin be commenced immediately. It will Birrell, secretary for Ireland, was as cost \$125,000. Hartford.-William Bloomer, an em- saulted by a male adherent of the ploye of the light plant, jumped in militant suffragettes when the gov-

tend a meeting.

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Milwaukee, July 15, 1914. Butter-Creamery, extras, 271/20; prints, 28 1/2 e; firsts, 25 @ 26c; seconds, 20@ 22c; renovated, 21@ 23c; dairy fancy, 25c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 1412 @ 15e; Young Americas, 15 1/2 @ 16c; daisies, 14 1/2 @ 15c; longhorns, 154 @ 16c; limburger, fancy, 131/2 @ 14c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 176 18c; recandled, extras, 21@ 22c; seconds, 13 1/2 @ 14c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 15c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 19@21c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 91c; No. 2 northern, 89@90c; No. 3 northern, 78@87c; No. 1 velvet, 90@901/2c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 70c. Oats-No. 3 white, 36@3712c;

standard 37@ 38c. Barley-No. 3, 56@57c; Wisconsin, 52c.

Rye-No. 2, 58@ 5812c. Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 8.80 waxed paper. @ 8.95; fair to best light, 8.80@ 8.90; pigs, 1.50 @ 5.50. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25 @

calves, 9.75@10.50.

Chicago, July 15, 1914. Hogs--Light, 8.60@8.97; heavy, 8.35@9.00; rough, 8.30@8.45; pigs, 7.85 @ 8.85. Cattle-Beeves, 7.70@ 10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.80@8.10; cows

Minneapolis, July 15, 1914. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 8816c; No. 1 Indiana.-Kendallville, \$8,000; Plym- northern, 87c; No. 2 northern, 85c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 65@66 1/2 c. Oats-No. 3 white, 34 1/2 @ 35c. Rye-No. 2, 55@ 56c. Flax-1.60@ 1.6214.

### STATE NOTES IN BRIEF

Madison.-The widow of Gov. Fairwas increased by the necessity of ad- torical society a valuable collection of Cassius Fairchild consist of Civil war heartier sandwiches. letters and other papers, including his CHANGES MANY U. S. CONSULS commission as brigadier general. Among the relics of Gov. Fairchild making lemonade. Use a third of a are the vest c morftuUwThnm

are the vest cut from his body after the battle of Gettysburg, his brigadler. and water five minutes, add the lemon general's epaulettes and shoulder Washington, July 16.-President Wij. straps, and the court uniform he wore

general at large; John H. Eau Claire rescued a boy and girl be consul at Sheffield, England; Ben. Their cries were heard by the Rev. Mr.

to be consul at Leghorn, Italy; John Fond du Lac.-Notice served on re-S. Armstrong, Jr., of North Carolina, sort owners and inmates orders them to be consul at Bristol, England; to get out by Aug. 1. The sheriff took the action under directions from Dist. Atty. Downs. Owners of a number of the places have also served notice to vacate. The district attorney acted when Mayor Wolff and the council refused to heed the plea of the board of hold them a moment over the steam education.

vised District Attorney H. A. Sawyer by rubbing with a piece of batting and of Hartford that traveling oculists and powdered pumice stone. The whitenopticians are not transient merchants ing need be done less often. and not liable for liceuses as such Skirt hangers which are wire with merchants. Attorney Sawyer said a clothespin at each end make fine oculists and opticians of Milwaukee paper bag and laundry paper holders. came out to Hartford periodically and Hang the holder up behind the door fitted everlasses.

Superior .- Aid in the enforcement of the city curfew law is being given help in the household, it will stop a by the management of Superior thea. leak in the hot water bottle for at ters. Boys and girls under 16 years least one using, and is indispensable of age are not admitted to any play- in many ways. house after after 9 o'clock, the curfew hour, unless accompanied by an adult. Kenosha.-Improvement of Sheridan road from Illinois to the north of Kenosha county is to be completed durnig 1915. The Kenosha Automobile club decided to raise \$15,000 to insure

expenditure of \$90,000 on the road. Chippewa Falls. - Superintendents and stewards of all state institutions met here with the state board of control. These meetings are held semiannually to talk over plans for efficiency in the management of institutions.

Baldwin.-The council has passed an ordinance fixing the closing hour of saloons at 10 o'clock five nights a week and 11 o'clock on Saturdays. Ripon.-The third fire recently near the Brown dry goods store, did \$15,000

damage. The Central meat market, Burnside drug store and Brown store suffered. Arson is suspected. Madison.-Burglars made away with over \$700 in money, jewelry and gents' furnishings from the store of Sidney

P. Rundell. Janesville.-John H. Huntress, aged 67 years, was burned in a fire which destroyed the barn on his place. It is thought he will die. Huntress made a dash for the barn and succeeded in rector of the state hygienic laboratory killed in the collapse of an aeroplane saving a family horse, but while trying to remove the buggy his clothing

> er, fell off a load of hay when the Binghamton, N. Y., July 16 .- Ac horses started suddenly, broke his Wankesha .- Brehms' clothing store

Rice Lake.-Anton Hauson, a farm-

touched for \$12.25. Madison.-Forward, the \$25,000 statue to be placed on the dome of Wis-Washington, July 14.-Tariffs on a consin's new \$10,000,000 state capitol.

> Marinette.-The old Marinette high school building is being torn down. The erection of the new school will

Sheboygan .- Arthur J. Merget hanged himself on a bedpost with a hand-Pike lake and was drowned before aid ernment official arrived here to at kerchief after he took Miss Clare Resch, his flances, to the circus

To do God's will, that's all

That need concern us; not to carp

The meaning of it; but to ply our task Whatever may befall. Accept the good or ill as He shall send, And wait until the end.

PICNIC SEASON.

For a successful picnic three things



company and an appetizing lunch. Of course the first and most important detail is the sandwich which must be well

prepared, which is no small task. To insure each sandwich being in good condition when ready to eat, wray in The butter for sandwiches should be creamed so that it will spread eas-

ily; a slice of cucumber or a leaf of 8.75; stockers and feeders, 5.50 a lettuce is a favorite sandwich filling 7.50; cows, and heifers, 5.25@7.75; and one which tastes especially good on a hot day. Bread should be at least 24 hours old to make good sandwiches. If a hearty dish is desired one may boil Frankfort sausage or broil a beefsteak or fry fish. In fact, there is hardly any limit to the good things

which may grace a pienic. Salads Illinois—Chicago (for post office site and heifers, 3.90@9.15; calves, 7.50 may be carried in glass fruit cans and the dressing added when the salad is mixed. Sardines which are too oily for serving from the tin may be used as sandwich filling. Olives, pickles, fruit, tomatoes and

berries are easily carried. Deviled eggs are greatly liked and are much more appetizing if each is wrapped in a waxed paper. Cakes that are a delight are simply sponge cakes carried with a jar

for serving comes split the cakes and fill with the sweetened and flavored Cream cheese, cottage cheese and

of whipped cream. When the time

Lemon sirup may be carried in a far and a little goes a long way in cupful of juice and a cupful of water to two cupfuls of sugar, boil the sugar juice, and bottle. Keep on ice; a tablespoonful will make a glass of lem-

mos bottle now supplies us with hot drinks with little trouble. Just so much food should be taken as will restore our powers, not so

If tea or coffee is wanted, the ther-

much as will oppress them.-Cicero. A light heart makes quick feet. THINGS WORTH KNOWING.



ing while soft. When raisins and prunes stick to the paper which wraps them.

of the teakettle. Madison.—The attorney general ad- White shoes may be quickly cleaned

and keep all wrapping paper together. Adhesive tape is a most valuable

A strip around a sore toe will cure a corn if kept on, as it softens the corn and protects it from the shoe. Keep the lamp chimneys covered

with paper bags to keep them bright.

A cold foot bath is the solution for

the cure for insomnia for one woman. Dip the sweeper brush in water, shake and replace it, then it will pick up clean all the lint and dust with none flying in the air. When making a fruit cake put the fruit in in layers with the dough.

then it will not all be at the bottom when it is cut. Every busy housewife will, if she follows these suggestions, find herself happier, calmer and more rested at the end of the day. What are the things I can leave undone? Make room for a few moments during the day of absolute quiet, rest and relaxation. Avoid haste and hurry. Habituate yourself to the control of the emotions. Cut off all engagements

### that interfere with sleep. Nellie Maxwell.

Hard to Understand. "I can understand how we got along without wireless, or electric light, or

the telephone," said the society bud. "Well?" "But how did we ever get along without the tango?"-Kansas City Journal.

success and the effect of our work-to play with one eye on the gallery-we lose power, and touch, and everything else.-Kipling.

Thy Task Shall Have Thy Heart.

The instant we begin to think about

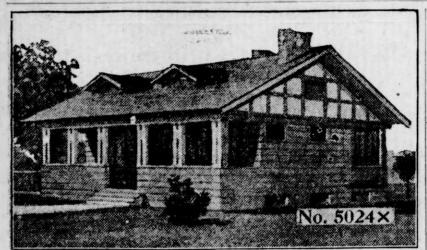
Incomplete. Cyrus Green-Molloy, what is that picture called in the catalog? Mrs. Green (reading)-Cows after

Mr. Green-By gosh! I see the

cows, but where is Rosa Bonheur?-Dallas News. Student of Art.

Rosa Bonheur.

"I see where a Murillo was discovered the other day covered with mud and dirt." "Some Joy rider ran it into a ditch, I presume, and left it there."-Baltimore Sun.



### **DESIGN FOR COZY** LITTLE BUNGALOW

Additions Make It Comfortable and Desirable Residence for Any Climate.

CHIEF FEATURE IS SIDING

Extra Thickness, Where Required, Makes It of Supreme Importance-Interior is of the Best Formation That Can Be Devised by Builders.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice PREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

### By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

For the small family of simple tastes, nothing could be more appropriate for a residence than a bunga low built according to the design here shown.

This is a bungalow designed in the true western or southern spirit, but so modified as to make it a substantial and comfortable residence for the severest climates.

The exterior is sided with boards seven-eighths inch thick, left with a rough finish, and stained a soft olive green. This style of siding is very effective in bungalow work, and is probably the cheapest of any of the styles of siding. Shingles are just about as cheap, so far as the material is concerned; but the high labor cost, these days, for applying them, Arings the total cost of the job up equal to that of finished clapboarding. The extra thickness of this rough siding is in its favor, also, where warmth and durability are of importance.

The gable ends of this bungalow are finished with cement plaster, low, using hardwood floors and yellow which may be either of the natural pine trim, has been placed at \$2,100 gray color of Portland cement, or under favorable conditions of the marmixed with white cement if a lighter

is desired, and is applied with a pebble-dash finish. Fourinch strips seven-eighths inch thick, are used to divide the plaster coat into panels, giving an English halftimber" effect. These strips should be securely nailed to the sheathing boards, through the cement plaster, before the same has hardened. They are put on before the plaster finish-

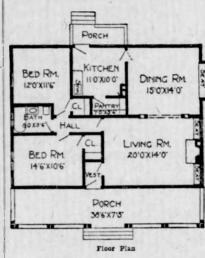
ing coat is applied. As will be seen from the floor plan, the interior arrangement of this cozy little bungalow leaves little to be desired. There are five good rooms, besides vestibule, pantry, bathroom, two closets, and the hall.

The living room is 20 by 14 feet, and is very well lighted. It has a practical fireplace that is meant for business, in the middle of one end. There are seats built in on each side of the fireplace and under the high windows.

The dining room is a very attractive apartment, separated from the living room by an artistic columned opening. A square bay window with cement sash is a feature of this room.

The kitchen is arranged to save steps. It is not too large, being 11 by 10 feet, and is light and airy.

The sleeping room provision in this design is arranged to give a surprising amount of privacy for a bungalow. Two good-sized bedrooms are provided, each with a clothes closet. The



bathroom opening off the hall, is located between the two bedrooms. The estimated cost of this bunga-

### HIS GRAVE KEPT FRAGRANT NAPOLEON ON WAY TO ELBA

Samoan Islanders for Twenty Years Have Held Robert Louis Stevenson in Loving Memory.

How many of the lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson-the modern who scribing Bonaparte's conduct during was an ancient, the ancient who was his journey from Fontainebleau to a modern, the contemporary who be- Elba, says the London Globe of May came a classic because he translated 13, 1914. Subjoined is an extract: new things into thoughts for all time -how many of those millions who Bonaparte took his meals alone, but have fallen under his spell know that it has been 20 years since he died? How many know that 19 years ago the bronze tablet was erected over thoroughly convinced him that the his tomb in a far-away South Sea isle for endless generations to read and most cruel extremities he saw that

It was 20 years ago next December that Stevenson died at Valima, near ficer." Apia, on the island of Upolu, in the Samoan group, says the Cleveland in a distant grave, but not in a neglected one. For the natives of that the preservation of his life. sland keep his tomb on the lonely

1887. He was a comparatively young his mouth. He was afraid of being man, but he had seen the vanities of the world, and, captivated by the climate, the scenery, and the kindly character of the natives, he at once determined to live out whatever space of life might remain to him in that fortunate island. And there he did live for seven years. Long ere he

dled he wrote his own epitaph, and

tablet that was put there 19 years

It is carved on lasting bronze, but, like Horace, he raised himself a mon- sails of the vessels lying in the road, ument even more enduring than his heart expanded and he began bronze. The natives who keep his to talk with extreme volubility, but, grave fragrant will all die, some day, as usual, very incoherently. and their descendants will be benevolently assimilated. But all the children who speak the English tongue times observed: "Tis all over with will pluck perennial flowers from the child's garden of verses for that tomb; man. and all boys will know Upolu as the real Treasure Island.

### New Ones Needed.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-I see a novel departure has been made in New South Wales by starting plowing at night. Mrs. Crimsonbeak - Just think! There's a new excuse for you to try this hotel, and was painted by a memand put over for staying out late at

### Wanted Particulars.

"How much is a room with a bath day?" asked the arrival at the typical "climber" with considerably Ritzmore hotel. "Ten dollars," replied the diamond-

ed clerk. "Is that with soap or without?"

A Thoroughbred.

Silas-What do you think of our for eign relations? Hez-Can't say about your relations.

Atlantic.

### ket for labor and materials

Sad Journey for Man Who Had Al. most Become the Master of the Civilized World.

A fresh letter arrived recently de-

"In the early part of his journey when the unpleasant rumors from the south and the tumult in most of the towns through which he passed had assume the uniform of an Austrian of-

He then determined to also renounce the part of emperor and to take his Plain Dealer. Since then he has slept repasts with the commissioners who escorted him, and to whom he owed

The decision, however, was precedountainside fragrant with flowers. ed by a flood of tears. The first day The Temb of Tusitula," they call it that he sat down with the commisthat was the great Scot's Samoan sioners it was observed that he ate nothing and that he secretly threw Stevenson went to live in Samoa in aside the victuals which he raised to poisoned!

The following day he requested permission for his own cook to dress his dinner, which was granted; and the same man who the day before pretended to be ill fell foul of the dishes with an eagerness bordering on voracity.

and preserved a solemn silence. But on the seventh day of the week. as he approached the coast and perceived the Mediterranean fleet and

It is said that in his conversation with Marshal Augereau he several me in Europe, but Asia wants a

### Valuable Misinformation.

In the large dining room of the Hotel Marsaillee in New York hangs a large equestrian painting representing Gen. Robert E. Lee. It is the mas-6ot of the Hungry club, which has its dinners at monthly intervals at ber of the club.

Recently a lady on the West side gave a bridge party at the hotel in and of her pet charity. Among the players was a modern Mrs. Malaprop, a less education than cash. Consequently she was never backward with that came up. During a cessation in fammable roofs. the play one of the ladies expressed admiration of the picture and a desire to know whom it represented.

"That, my dear," she assertively explained, "is General Marseilles, a notbut mine were all born this side of the ed Frenchman, for whom the hotel is

## TWO MEN BURIED BY WELL CAVEIN

FIRST VICTIM WAS IMPRISONED A MONTH AGO NEAR VIL-LAGE OF PRENTICE.

Relief Work Progressing Night and Day Since Time of Oiriginal Cotastrophe is Turned Over to Engineer.

ing at the bottom of the well. Relief state during the season ending June at the home of a neighbor, and rework has been going on night and day 30. since that time, a new shaft being dug

A larger excavation was then commenced around the original well and \$210,000, covering over 900 acres of that rescue was impossible. It is the body of Wiken was found standing land, nine hatcheries and a distributhought the children were suffocated upright in the bucket that had been tion car exclusive of fish. used for raising the dirt at a depth of about sixty-five feet, but while working to release the remains, Riedel was imprisoned under about thirty feet of earth by the caving in of the shaft.

The last excavation was six feet square and curbed by three-inch hemloch plank. An expert mining engineer will now be employed in an effort to recover both bodies.

### TO URGE WISCONSIN JURIST

Friends of Chief Justice Winslow May Ask His Appointment to U.S. Supreme Court.

Madison., July 13.-Chief Justice ner, Milwaukee. John B. Winslow of the Wisconsin su- Finance board-The Rev. F. Braeber preme court will probably be urged by and G. Riedel. President Wilson for the vacancy in the United States supreme court caus- Knuth, Milwaukee, and G. E. Berge- if the line is built beyond the Wolf Friends of Judge Winslow are underpart of the country, including Wiscon- Fond du Lac. sin and adjoining states, is believed to be entitled to a place in the highest tribunal.

Politically Justice Winslow is classed as a progressive democrat, and is a few n.onths. friend of National Committeeman J. E. Davies. Three years ago when Jus- MUST HAVE ORDER TO PROBE Mrs. Jos. Stolz of Park Falls Confesses mentioned.

### TAX REDUCTIONS ORDERED

State Board Sustains Charge of Discriminations Against St. Croix County Villages.

the towns, representatives of the for the fitting and sale of glasses is towns being in the majority on the not required to obtain a license as a county board. The total reductions transient merchant. amount to \$858,329 which amount is added to the remaining sixteen towns. The total assessed valuation of St.

Company Official Operating Near Wausau.

ka, Kas., secretary and treasurer of lation by the use of a handkerchief. the Paragon Film company, taking pictures of Wausau and vicinity, was killed in the town of Texas. A rock

### To Enforce Blue Laws.

Washburn.-If the city council of Washburn passes the ordinance relating to the closnig of theaters and pool

### Receive Gift of Books.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg. Madison Workman Slain. Madison.-Joe Drugnic, an Austrian,

### rested him.

Horses Kick Proves Fatal. Menominee.-O. Meister, farmer, 87 years old, when leaving his field the fair association for a "booster

### Shingle Roofs Fire Menace.

Madison.-An ordinance doing away

Many Farmers Sign Contracts. Webster.-Nearly three hundred ly with a force of about a score.

## FISH BOARD ON TOUR FOUR CHILDREN

BURN TO DEATH

PARENTS NEAR BLACK RIVER

FALLS RETURN TO FIND

HOUSE IN FLAMES.

WERE LEFT ALONE IN HOME

Officials Make An Investigation Into

Tragedy-Cause of Fire That

Cost Lives of Negro Chil-

dren Unknown.

Black River Falls .- Four children,

turned to find other neighbors figting

before they could give alarm. The

sheriff and district attorney of Jack-

vestigation. The father was before

the county judge a few days ago and

was examined as to his sanity, but

Near Antigo.

next fall. It appears very likely that

other branch of the road at Wabeno.

ing every portion of the county. The

WOMAN IS HELD FOR ARSON

to Setting Fire to Her

Home.

Frear Files Petition.

Frear, Hudson, has filed sufficient pe-

titions in the office of the secretary

of state to place his name on primary

Goes Crazy on Train.

Tomahawk to look after some farm

soon after the train left Grand Rapids

and attempted to jump through a

\$177,412 For Y. M. C. A.

Men's Christian association. There

Court Sentence Is Spanking.

New Bank for Madison.

Will Tour Europe In Auto.

Playground to Open Soon.

were 3,236 subscriptions.

city hall.

Grand Rapids .- While enroute to

Madison.—Congressman James A.

was discharged.

When they asked for their children,

STATE COMMISSION TO INSPECT NINE HATCHERIES.

More Than Two Hundred Million Fry Were Planted During Year In Wisconsin Waters.

Madison.-The commissioners of RESCUER LOSES HIS LIFE Asheries have started on their tour of inspection of the fish hatcheries of which there are nine, located at Madison, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Oshkosh, Wild Rose, Minocqua, Spooner and Bayfield. On the trip Supt. Nevin will make his annual report and the commission will hold its annual meet-

The spring of 1914 saw an increase Prentice.-Axel Wiken and Henry of over 50,000,000 pike, brook and rain-Riedel, two young men of the town of bow trout planted. For our commer-Prentice, are buried at the bottom of cial fishermen close to 72,000,000 lake Roberts, negroes, in the town of an eighty-two-foot well on the farm of trout, bluefish and whitefish were Taylor, this county, were burned to Peter Lund, three miles east of this planted in Green Bay and along the death when their home was destroyed Wisconsin shores of Lakes Superior The children were alone at the time Wiken was imprisoned under forty and Michigan. Some 235,371,000 fry and the cause of the blaze is not feet of earth a month ago while work-

The fish commission members serve the blaze. sixten feet from the original, but this without pay. The expense to the state also caved in at a depth of seventy for the past year amounted to just it was the first that the firefighters \$360. The last inventory of the de- knew of their presence in the buildpartment shows a total valuation of ing. The fire had progressed so far

### GERMAN LUTHERANS ELECT son county have gone to make an in-

Boards for Ensuing Year Chosen by Synod-Meeting Next Year at Watertown.

Milwaukee.—At the annual meeting RAILROAD LINE IS PLANNED of the German Evangelical synod the following officers and trustees were proposed Extension by Northwestern chosen: Home missionery board-The Revs.

J. Glaeser, Tomah, and K. Butzen, Menominee, Mich. Northwestern Publishing house board-The Rev. O. Hogedorn, Prof.

August Pieper and William H. Graeb-Synod trustees-The Revs. H.

ed by the death of Justice Lurton. mann, Fond du Lac, and F. Saxmann. river it will be connected with the Trustees of Northwestern collegestood to be preparing to present his The Revs. K. Macmiller, H. Brandt The projected extension would, with name to the president. The northwest and J. Glaeser and Dr. L. P. Hinn, existing lines, form a network reach-

Preparations for the fiftieth anni- country that will be opened up by versary celebration of Northwestern the line contains some of the best college, Watertown, next year will be timber in the county. made by the syned during the next

Attorney General Says Law's Terms Must Be Carried Out in Suicide Cases.

vestigate suicide cases unless he does he recently arrested a woman by thi much to say, got up from his seat and nowso under the direction of the district name of Mrs. Joseph Stoltz, who wai New Richmond.—The state tax com- in reply to State Health Officer C. A. cured a confession from the woman so hard that finally he had to roll over mission has announced its decision in Harper. He held that since the su- to the effect that while her husband on the ground, and all he could say a lot of hamstrings from the rabbits. appeal of city of Hudson from equaliz- preme court has not passed upon the was away she set fire to her home in ation of state and county taxes made constitutionality of the law, it should four different places and succeeded by county board in 1913. Hudson albe considered constitutional and valid. in burning the building to the ground. leged in its complaint that county In an opinion to Dist. Atty. H. A. She admitted that she did this to see board of St. Croix county had arbit. Sawyer of Hartford, Mr. Owen held cure the insurance which amounted rarily discriminated against cities and that a man conducting an optical office to a large sum. villages of the county and in favor of in a city who visits neighboring towns

### Fall Nearly Fatal.

Waukesha.-William Williams, 6 election ballot as candidate for re-Croix county the commission places at years old, son of W. H. Williams, 449 publican nomination for congressman Dunbar avenue, fell into some rubbish in the Tenth district. He was the while playing on the banks of the Fox first congressional candidate to file people were ready to proceed to the BLAST KILLS FILM MAKER river Wednesday afternoon, severing such petition for the September priseveral blood vessels in his wrists. A maries. his only chance of escaping was to Rock Crushes Skull of Moving Picture companion notified Frank Thompson, director of Bethesda orchestra, who took the injured boy to his home, when three physicians were summon-Wausau.-Edward Rosenthal, Tope. ed. Mr. Thompson suppressed circuing lands, Paul H. Johnson of Rockford, Ill., suddenly became insane

### Will Name Badger Cadets.

Milwaukee.-Washington dispatches window. He was taken from the thrown by a blast crushed his skull. state that of the 200 cadets to be ap- train at Wausau and is being treated He was 62 years old. While the same pointed to West Point in 1915 Wiscon- at the County asylum. company was taking pictures of aqua- sin has appointments from the Third, tic sports at Rothschild the railing of Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth districts by a bridge broke and several were Representatives Nelson, Cary, Stafford thrown in the water and rescued with and Reilly, respectively, and one by donated in the campaign for a fund of Senator La Follette. The examination 175,0000 with which to construct a will begin the last Tuesday in March, new building for the local Young 1915.

### Beloit Mob Threatens Man.

South Beloit .- A mob gathered and billiard halls on Sundays Mayor threatening to lynch David Christman, Throughout the whole journey he Bryan says that he will see to it that who is held on charges made by a girl ed spanked by his father when found that epitaph is engraved on the brass betrayed the strongest apprehension all places of business remain closed of 11 years. Other girls in a party guilty of larceny. His companion, Jowhich Christman had taken to the seph Urbaniek, 14 years old, was sent woods to gather flowers, are said to to the industrial school. have sustained the accusation. The of-Fond du Lac.—The public library ficers took him away when the crowd here has just received an addition of gathered. He says the story of the 200 books from the library of the late girls is untrue. He is 50 years old and \$30,000 high school as well as a \$12,000

### Lumber Operations Resumed.

Grand Rapids.—The Badger Box shot and killed Mike Jelaca, a fellow and Lumber company have begun op- er A. E. Kuolt has approved the arworkman, near the Northwestern erations again with a large crew of ticles of incorporation of the Randall roundhouse. Fellow workman held men. They will manufacture interior State bank of Madison, with capital Drugnic until Chief Shaughnessy ar. finish, sash and door and all kinds of stock of \$25,000. The bank is to be mill work.

#### To Boost County Fair. Antigo.-Plans are being made by

south of this city, was fatally kicked tour" to be made of the towns in this Barnes and family have gone to Engby a horse. He lived twenty-four part of the state in the interests of the land and will make an automible tour Langlade county fair.

#### Former Mayor Expires. Eau Claire.-Dr. Edwin Farr, former

Neenah.-This city's municipal playwith shingle roofs in Milwaukee is mayor of this city and prominent in ground is nearing completion. It will recommended in a statement by the in- the state Masonic order, died here. He be known as Columbian park. A basesurance commissioner. He quotes fig. was 82 years old. He was a grand ball diamond has been laid out and misinformation on most any subject ares to show the fire loss due to in- master of the Seventh State and grand provision made so that football can be high priest. played.

#### Name Manitowoo Man. WIII Colonize Big Tract. Sheboygan.-C. N. Nelson, head of Winter.-A tract of 1,520 acres near

acres have been planted to pickling a business college at Manitowoc, has Winter has been purchased by F. W. crops for the pickle factory establish- been employed by the Sheboygan Barron of Montana, with the expecta- will put your finger on that domino ed here and to be in operation short school board as instructor in the com- tion of colonizing it with settlers from without asking a question. mercial department of the high school, western states.

of Europe this summer.

### New Indian Animal Stories

When the Rabbit Got Tired

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Children, Color Up This Picture to Suit Yourself.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McCiure News- terrapin's relatives went traveling paper Syndicate.) Would Open Fine Timber Land ball players went on the field to play, rapin stopped and waited. Before daythe old men used to come to the camp Antigo.-Right of way is being fire after dark and lift the lid of the purchased by the Chicago and North- pot and drop something in to cook. Western railway for an extension of And while the thing in the pot was its line from Kopenck, ten miles boiling, the little boys would crowd north of this city, to Pearson and the up close to the old men and listen to the story of the great race between Wolf river country. It is probable

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that the line will be completed by the rabbit and the terrapin. It is a very old story, and the old men would tell it this way: "Now, you listen close to what the pot sings when it begins to smoke. Can't you hear it say 'Mi, mi, mi, mi!

-just like a rabbit when he runs so

fast and so far that he can't go another step and has to lie down? "Well, in those days, the rabbit bragged about how fast he could run- beat him still far ahead. Before the was always bragging. Once the deer rabbit could get back to the camp. tried to prove that he could beat the he was so tired that all he could do rabbit, and a fine pair of horns was offered by the Great Beaver as a prize mi, mi!" for the winner of the race; but the

horns without running the race. Ashland .- Deputy State Fire Mar shall Charles Good of this city hat made all the animals tired. And at way the terrapin had fooled the rabbit Madison .- A coroner must not in just returned from Park Falls, where last the terrapin, who never did have and stopped him from bragging. And said that he could beat the rabbit. The the old man would go to the po attorney, the attorney general holds charged with arson. Mr. Good see running. That made the rabbit laugh and take out what had been cooking. sound the pot is making now.

their heads close together and list camp are coming. When they cross tened while the rabbit and the terra- the place where we have scattered the pin fixed up the plan for the race next boiled rabbits' hamstrings they will

hills, then turn and run back to the them! camp. And the rabbit laughed as he went to bed in his house in the broom- sleep." grass down by the river. (Now, can you hear how the thing in the pot is chuckling?)

"But the terrapin did not go home and go to bed. Instead, he went to little girl to a playmate. "So did we," gather all his relatives and explain replied the other. "We had company the plan he had made to beat the rab and the cake was so short it didn't bit, and for the rest of the night the go round."

through the grass and over the bills. Long time ago, before the Indian Close to the top of every hill one terlight the last terrapin had got far away to the end of the track and sat down to wait.

> "Now, every terrapin looked just like every other terrapin, and when the rabbit got close to the top of the first bill, after he had started on the race in the morning, he was surprised. to see the terrapin go over the top. And when the rabbit got there, there was no terrapin in sight, for as soon as each terrapin got over the hill be went to hide in the long grass.

"Faster and faster the rabbit ran, and at the top of every hill he thought he saw the terrapin who said he could was to lie down and cry out, 'Mi, mi,

"Then the terrapin, who told the rabbit cheated, and the deer got the rabbit that he could beat him, came into camp ahead, and all the animals. "Well, the rabbit bragged so much of course, said that he outran the rababout how fast he could run that he bit. Long time they laughed about the

"See!" they would say; "these are was Mi, mi, mi, mi!'-just like the and now we are going to take them out and scatter them across the path "So the animals all sat down with where the ball players from the other become tired and confused. And to-"They fixed it to run far across the morrow our young men will beat

"Now, it is time for you to go to

### Cake Too Short.

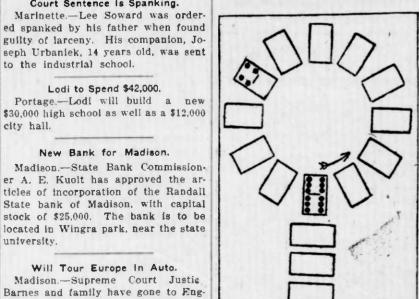
"We had shortcake for tea." said a

### DOMINO PUZZLE IS CLEVER

Directions Given for Performing Trick That Will Be Quite Astonishing to Any Person.

A trick which is very astonishing the first time a person sees it is to take fifteen dominoes of any size you please, except that one must be the double-six, and lay three of them one Racine.-A total of \$177,412 was above the other, then stand the double six on them and put the remaining eleven in a circle.

> Now tell any person to think of a number from five to fifteen and while you are out of the room to count the number thought of from the bottom



### DOMINO PUZZLE.

step, through the double-six and up the circle to the right, as the arrow

Stopping at that doming count it one and return again, going back- school teacher, as he beamed at the ward clear around the circle, skip- earnest faces before him, "what lesping the double-six and the steps until he has counted the number he

thought of. Ask him to notice the domino on which his count ends. The moment you return to the room you faced man, "and what is ft?"

Putting Father in Bad.

That parents should exercise the greatest care in speaking of family secrets in the presence of little children was proved by the experience of a North avenue resident recently.

maiden aunt, who is extremely stout, and very sensitive about it. A four-year-old bay who accompanied his father looked very carefully at the rotund form of his relative and then inquired with a friendly smile:

"Aunt Myrtle, you don't have to

put ashes in the bed to keep from slip-

The man in question was visiting a

ping out, do you?" Then, when the man held up him hands in consternation, the youngster exclaimed:

"There, papa, she says she doesn't." -Youngstown Telegram.

#### In the deserted kindergarten room at the settlement a little girl was thumping the piano to her heart's content. A resident looked in at the door and smiled.

"Go right on, Cathering," she said, "If you're sure your hands are quite

"Oh, that's all right, Miss Emily," was the answer. "I'm being very careful; I'm just playing on the black keys."

Father as a Board of Parole. Father (left in charge)-No, you cannot have any more cake. (Very seriously.) Do you know what I shall have to do if you go on making that

dreadful noise? Little Girl (sobbing)-Yes. Father-Well, what is it?

Little Girl-Give me some more cake. And she was quite right .-- Presbyterian Standard.

### Lesson the Bee Teaches.

"Now, little boys," said a Sunday son can we learn from the busy, busy

bee ?" "I know," said Tommy. "Yes, Tommy," said the kindly Promptly said Tommy: "Not to get stung."



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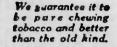
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### CAMPBELLSPORT.

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Dr. B. O. Benden of Dundee was

here Monday. W. Romaine was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

F. Haessly was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. Thos. Dieringer was a caller at

Oshkosh Saturday. Miss Annie Corbett called friends here Friday.

H. Kloke called on friends Kewaskum Sunday. Jos. Hodge called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

L. Vanguilder was a caller Fond du Lac Monday. H. H. Warden called on friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Powers was waskum caller Sunday. John Adams was a business caller at Oshkosh Friday. John Flarety was a business cal-ler at Eden Wednesday.

John Haessly was a pleasant cal-ler at Eden Wednesday. Mrs. Jacob Braun visited friends

at Clintonville Saturday. J. L. Gudex was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday.

F. Shanewall was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday. Mrs. A. Jewson called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mrs. P. Flynn called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. O. G. Hendricks spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Albert Schwandt was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday. A. Van Blarcom called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Dickmann was a business

caller at Milwaukee Sunday. N. Hort was a business caller at the County Seat Wednesday. P. Scheid was a business caller at the County Seat Monday.

Miss Frieda Kloke called riends at Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Last visited with friends at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott called on friends at Oshkosh Friday.

R. Rahling was a business caller at the County Seat Friday. J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth was business caller here last week. Mrs. John Guepe of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with relatives here.

Miss E. McCullough called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. E. F. Messmer was a pleasant friends at Campbellsport Sunday evening. Mrs. F. Sackett of Milwaukee called on friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrott called Chas. Buehner.

H. H. Warden was a business Sunday evening. caller at the County Seat Satur-

on friends at Fond du Lac Thurs-

Wm. Pohlman of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan were

at West Bend and Hartford Sun-

Miss Sedonia Erts is visiting friends at Hartford for a few Mrs. A. Chesley and daughters

called at the County Seat Wed-Miss Mariam Smith of Oakfield

spent Friday with Miss Gladys Wenzel. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suckawaty visited relatives at Beaver Dam and family.

Sunday. J. Meyers and lady friend attended the Byron campmeeting on

Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Jandrey and daughter were pleasant callers here Monday.

Mrs. Austin Sackett attended the Byron campmeeting for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seering and family spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake. Mrs. Wm. Wedde and C. R. Van

De Zande were Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yohann were

guests of friends at Schleisingerille Saturday. J Terry looked after business matters at Fond du Lac for a few

days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romaine and daughter called on friends at Milwaukee Monday.

P. J. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mink Waupun visited with relatives and

friends last week. C. R. Van De Zande and son Alfred were business, callers at Plymouth Wednesday.

Simon Schaefer of Fond du Lac the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Rahling this week.

Math. Schlaefer, the jeweler, at- Gudex spent Sunday afternoon at tended the jewelers' convention at Schrauth's Pond. Milwaukee last week.

The Misses Adelaide and Clara week here with friends.

Mrs. John Kohler and daughter Christ Becker and family. Dolores are spending the with friends at Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Curran and daughter Mary were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Alice Farrell of Chicago came home Saturday to visit relatives here for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. Bauernfeind and Jos. Scheuer of Sheboygan Falls were business callers here Wednesday. Misses Edna and Gladys Wrucke went to Horicon Thursday for a

visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. F. Fitze of Westboro is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Reykdal for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs .Edward Redfearn

have returned home after a weeks visit with relatives at Galena, Ill. James Farrell and daughter May of Gurney, Ill., spent a few days with the former's brother, Mich.

Masters Floyd and Percy Sackett had a days outing catching Lac and Mrs. Robert Bittner of fish at Schrauth's pond near El- Auburn were callers here Monday.

more Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gremminger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes and Mrs. Magdalene Gremminger were at Theresa Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Vohs, Mrs. Wm. Wenzel and the Misses Esther Erbs and Gladys Wenzel were in Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Angeline Meister stopped off Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dengel, while on her way

from New London to Chicago. The funeral of Mrs. Celia Ryder The funeral of Mrs. Celia Ryder was held at St. Matthews church this morning, Rev. B. July officiating, with interment in the Union cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband and little son, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Haessly, three brothers and one sister.

Those from here who attended Byron Campmeeting the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Senn, Mrs. Wm. Ladwig, Rev. and Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Knickel and children, Miss. Ludio Vetse Beatle Smith, Miss. Lydia Vetsch, Bertha Smith, Mrs. Vetsch and son Clarence, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. M. Meade, Miss Mary Roessler and Jane Jones.

### OAK GROVE

Frank Smith spent Tuesday evening at Waucousta.

Miss Eva Allen was a caller at Campbellsport Sunday. Mrs. John Flanagan was a caller

at Campbellsport Sunday. Herman Ramthun was a caller in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Miss Lauretta Ludwig spent last veek with relatives at Auburn. Mrs. A. B. Moore and sons were

callers at J. Sammon's Sunday. Chet McAuly and wife were cal-lers at Herman Bartelt's Sunday. Mrs. L. Allen and son John were callers at Campbellsport Tues-

wife.

Mrs. Fred Ludwig spent a few days last week with relatives at

Henry Pieper and family spent anday with Ed. Pieper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz were guests of relatives at South Eden

Sunday. Ed. Fuller and Chas. Narges were Waucousta callers Thursday

evening. Miss Celia Ludwig visited with tell of a plan that worked out success

Mrs. Aug. Ramthun spent Sat-urday with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons and family autoed to Campbellsport Mrs. John Edelman of Milwaukee

pent a few days with her sister Mrs. Wm. Ketter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and daughter were guests at H. Horn-berg's Wednesday evening.

### **ELMORE**

Miss Anna Rauch is still

Miss Georgina Scheid spent Sunday with Lena Mueller. Miss Ella Rauch spent Monday

afternoon at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Straub

Misses Lillian and Ella Rauch visited Sunday evening with Mrs. John Schaeffer. Misses Ella and Lillian Rauch

spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Carl Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs W. Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex visited last Sunday with William Rauch Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs .Albert Struebing and daughter Anita spent Satur-

day with relatives at Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathiew and daughter Marcella spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger.

Duncan Buddenhagen of West Bend is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buddenhagen.

Mrs. N. Kedinger was taken to St. Agnes hospital last Wednesday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans and family and Mr and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Sunday with and Mrs. Christ Mathieu at South Elmore.

Misses Ella and Lillian Rauch. Olga Eichstedt, Willie Smith, Suand Johanna Scheid and Nora Geidel and Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Mr. and Mrs. Strachota and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch The Misses Adelaide and Clara Kolf of Oshkosh spent the past and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger, Mrs. Joe. Karl and son of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with

### WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee. Otto Pfingston of New Prospect

was a caller here Sunday, A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Mon-

day. The Misses Dora and Carrie Bus. laff called on friends at Eden last Friday.

Marie and John Buslaff are spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Flanagan is en-

tertaining company from Milwaukee this week. Walter and Bessie Haubt of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here

for a few days.

Mrs. Charlie Mielke of Fond du Mrs. Ig. Sackett and daughter Bertie of Milwaukee are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

### BIG VICTORY OF LOCAL DEALERS

How One Iowa Town Checked Catalogue Houses.

### BEGAN BY REFUSING CREDIT

Old Lady, Daughter About to Be Man ried, Couldn't Buy Wedding Present Others Who Patronized Mail Order Business Unable to Find Market For

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] It is not victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat. The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it, and difficulties are but the maids of honor to set off the virtue.

The effects of competition are wonderful. There are men who rise refreshed on hearing of a threat-men to whom a crisis which intimidates and paralyzes the majority comes graceful and beloved as a bride. Competition inflames the enthusiast and drives him on to action

#### The Making of Men.

It is not ease, but effort; not facility, but difficulty, that makes men. There is perhaps no station in life in which difficulties have not been encountered and overcome before any decided measure of success was achieved.

Recognizing the retail catalogue house as a worthy foe, a competitor. the local retail merchant, in preparing Arthur Bartelt spent Sunday for battle must take an inventory of evening with Walter Bartelt and his many advantages over the mall or

> First and foremost, he is always working among friends and acquaintances. The mail order bouse must al ways work as a stranger.

Did any one ever suggest to him before that perhaps be neglected or overlooked many things important to busi

An Iowa Cure For Bad Habit. I am not an adept at suggestions, so will refrain from making any, but will

fully in an lowa town. The merchants of that town were be-The merchants of that town were being imposed upon by mail order buyers. Coin or Money Order, postage ten cents. and organized for their own protection extra. and determined to caucel all favors and credit heretofore extended to those

offending citizens. It developed that the first applicant was a lady who had recently purchased a sewing machine from a catalogue bouse. Her daughter was about to be married, and she wished to present her with a parlor set as a present and, find ing her husband short of ready money.

asked credit from the local dealer The Dealer Politely Declined. The dealer politely declined, advising that no doubt the mail order house of Chicago from which she purchased her sewing machine would be most happy to extend to her the desired credit

burried over to the other furniture dealer. Here she met with the same suggestion. "I am sure the mail order bouse will grant you all the time you ask," said the merchant.

The lady knew different, though, for

she had read the catalogue and remem bered it said "Cash in advance." Mail Order House Doesn't Buy Eggs. When Mrs. Farmer, who had offended. came to town with butter and eggs the grocer said: "Really, Mrs. Farmer. the butter is fine, and the eggs are fresh, but I am not needing any today I would suggest, though, that you send them to a Chicago mail order house.

them in exchange for another box of groceries such as you purchased from it last week." Mrs. Farmer straightened herself up. gave the merchant a look which meant

that there were more groceries in town and started out to find them. She did, and they gave her the same advice she received at the first place.

The Turn About Game. Farmer Independent drove a load of corn to town and was offered about 5 cents less than the market price. He protested. The grain man suggested that maybe the mail order house of Chicago would be glad to have the

corn at the market price. The implement man referred the man with the secondhand machine to a Chicago catalogue bouse, remarking sarcastically that it made a specialty

of taking old goods in trade. The dry goods and clothing men quoted their stiffest prices and refused credit, and the hardware man sent home empty handed the small son of a catalogue house patron who had asked for some tools and nails.

An Outcome Pleasing to All. The merchants all stood firm. Credit and favors were withheld from all mail order house patrons.

The victims first became indignant. but in the course of time came to see the injustice they were doing their bome merchants and home town, and soon they began to apologize and acknowledge their error and promised in the future to confine their purchases to their home institutions.

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