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Kewaskum Statesman.

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BIG EXCURSION OF INTEREST TO FARMERS TOMORROW, SUNDAY **********************

GENERAL DAIRY OUTLOOK IN STATE PROMISING

With extra large quantities of good domestic butter going into storage at high prices and the market remaining steady, the inmarket remaining steady, the in-fluence of foreign dairy competi-tion due to the lowered tariff ap-parently has not been as far reach-ing as was expected. This is the belief of E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy school, University of Wiscoursin

RAISEHEMPTORIDFARMS OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

the prison farm at Waupun and on other farms in that vicinity and the conclusion drawn from these tests is that Canada thistles can be completely destroyed by one crop of hemp and that a field badly in-

of hemp and that a field badly in-fested with hemp grass must be cropped with hemp for two suc-cessive years to thoroughly des-troy the weeds. Since hemp will grow only on very fertile soil, heavy coats of fertilizer are necessary to insure a good stand. It is also important that the land be plowed the pre-ceding fall and kept free from weeds until it freezes up, in order to give the hemp a better chance in the spring. Net profits as high as \$80 an acre

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Local Base Ball Boys Defeated by Ced-Engineers Will be Kewaskum Visit-

ors on August 16

arburg in a Close Game by a Score of 3 to 4

BY CEDARBURG

OUR BOYS BEATEN

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The contrary there is too much butter groing into cold storage at high prices, he declares, which will mean that those storage at high prices, he declares, which will mean that those storage at high prices he declares, which will mean that those storage at the north side Park at about 10 of Mitwaukee. The affair will allowing five hits and souting to cold storage at the north Side Park at about 10 of lock. It will return to Mitwaukee the aday the locers, and the full stress the decline is not south and indications are that the butter production here will continue in volume for along er period than usual. The use of silos and soling crops in Wisconsin to supplement dry pastures is an dso fing crops in wisconsin to supplement dry pastures is an off a long rops in wisconsin to supplement dry pastures is an to supplement dry pastures is an off factor which will help to the south, and indications are that the butter production here will continue in volume for along er period than usual. The use of the south, and indications are that the butter production here will continue in volume for along er period of flush production for a greater length of time tractor which will help to this stage that so with be atage which is far better not south and soling crops in Wisconsin to the stage durate the difference. The complete program is an the stage do flush production of the stage which is a far weaking and to fore agreate length of time tractor which will help to this stage the will be condows and soling crops in Wisconsin to the stage durate the difference atter will be the difference atter will be production for a greater length of time the stage which is pichting when dairy men were dependent alone upon fresh grass for feeding their cows.
RAISE HEMP TORIDF able to follow all amusements. The main attractions of the day will be slack wire walking and two boxing exhibitions. The lat-ter will be staged under the di-rection of the State Boxing Com-mission of which a member will be present to referee the bouts. The committee in charge of this picnic was in the village last week Friday and Saturday to complete all ar-rangements. It was stated by one of the members that if the weather conditions are favor-able, it will mean that the train will consist of twenty coaches in the conditions of the train will be A. Moritz, catcher: Dwyer, pitcher; Langenacker, 1st base: P. Moritz, 2nd base; Glen Taylor. shortstop; J. Taylor, 3rd base: Art. Taylor, left field; Umbs, cen-ter field: Byrus, right field and Banner, substitute. They will be opposed by an equally strong line up from this place ,namely: Rem-mel and Fohey pitchers; Altenho-fen, catcher; Strachota. 1st. base: Miller, 2nd base; Bassil. left field: Schaefer, center field; Field-ler right field; Backus and Brand-tetter substitutes. Rehm of OF NOXIOUS WEEDS That Canada thistles and quack grass can be eradicated by grow-ing hemp is the opinion of A. H. Stone of the College of Agricul-ture, University of Wisconsin. Experiments have been tried on the miscon farm at Waupun and on motic is "Every Yaar a Battar

motto is "Every Year a Better Time." They have proven it to be so ever since they have decided to have their annual affair at Kewaskum. Let everyone here help the boys keep this motto up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A Raulf and son Clarence of Lomira visited friends here last Sunday,

BOYS' BACK CRAWLING CONTEST

First Prize

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1914.

NORTH SIDE PARK, KEWASKUM,

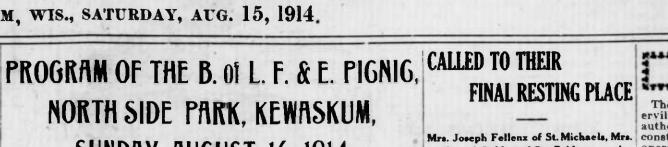
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1914

"One Good Time-Then Another-Makes Us Friends"

Arrival of Special Train at Park at 10 a.m. Music at Park by

York's Military Band and Orchestra

Second Prize.....



Wenzel Guldan of St. Bridgets and Miss Katie Mahlberg of Rosendale Pass Away the Past Week

Mrs. Joseph Fellenz

Mrs. Joseph Fellenz ,nee Gertrude Schneider, wife of the late Joseph Fellenz of the town of Kewas'um ,died August 7. at 10 FREE EXHIBITIONS OF PROFESSIONAL SLACK WIRE WALKING-TWO PERFORMANCES One at 11 a. m. and one at 3 p. m. Kewas.um, died august 1: at he o'clock p. m., at her home near the village of St. Michaels, after an illness of six days. Mrs. Fel-lenz was born in Strohn Kr. Daun, Dinner Served in Park Dining Hall by Mrs. Jos. Eberle From 12 Noon to 1:30 p. m. PRIZE CONTESTS AT 1:15 P. M. SHARP EVERYBODY GET IN, DON'T LET US TEASE NO MORE EVERYBODY GET IN, DON'T LET WE TEASE NO MORE EVERYBODY GET IN, DON'T LET US TEASE NO MORE two miles north of St. Michaels, later moving onto a farm ½ mile north of St. Michaels. Her hus-band preceded her in death on Mars. Fellenz was the mother of ten children. Those surviving her are Mrs. Katherina Roden and Theresa, Mrs. Frank Box of 50 CigarsPunch Set kee; Math. Fellenz of the town of

Mrs. Wenzel Guldan

Kewaskum, died at Fond du Lac last Monday where she had gone to receive treatment. She hadCerial Set been ill about eight months with the cause of her death. Mrs. Guldan perin family. 'EST .Catcher's Mitt Alex at home. Mrs. Guidan was always a kind and dutiful wife and loving mother, and her de-Base Ball greatly missed by her family and Third Prize______Base Ball greatly missed by her rainity and large circle of friends. The fu-TO MOTHER WITH LARGEST NUMBER OF HER OWN CHILDREN ON THE GROUNDS—One Set Dishes, 36 Pieces Aug. 12 from the St. Bridgets church, Rev. Ph. Vogt officiating. Interment was made in the St.

BINGLE COPY05 THREE MONTHS. SIX MONTHS ONE YEAR 1.50

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS ********

The village board of Schleisingerville has passed an ordinance authorizing the village to erect, construct, install, maintain and operate an electric light and pow-er transmission, at a cost not to exceed \$6,000. Current is to be furnished from the Hartford pow-er plant. A special election will be held to decide whether bonds for \$6,000 shall be issued.-Hartford limes.

Plans for remodeling the North Western passenger station were approved at a joint meeting of officers of businessmen's and of officers of businessmen's and travelingmen's associations Satur-day night. The cost of the im-provements will be about \$12,000. Work will be started within a week. It is proposed to enlarge the waiting room tights office and the waiting room, ticket office and lunchroom.-Evening Wisconsin.

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Lena Berg left for May-ville last Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Milly Berg is visiting with the Wm. Paul family at Mayville this week.

Aug. Rosenthal and family of West Bend visited relatives here last Sunday.

Chas. Henning and family of Mayville spent Sunday with the John Illian family.

Robert Illian and wife of Milwaukee visited over Sunday with the former's parents here.

Aug. Pamperin of Hustisford is spending his vacation here with his brother Wm. and family.

Mrs. Frank Bartelt and children of Mayville visited here last Sunday with the John Wolf family. Adam Kohl and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Illian spent Sun-day with the Carl Illian family at West Bend.

The Misses Ella and Lilly Zielic-ke from near Elmore visited from Saturday till Monday with Miss. Migwin Illian.

Mrs. Charles Worhlert, Miss Laura Frank and John Buckenber-ger of Milwaukee visited this week with the Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Illian family.

John Hess moved his household goods to Allenton last Tuesday, where he accepted a position as manager of the Farmers Mercan-tile Co.

Herbert, Nora and Esther Schwertz, Frieda Miller, Dora Hoffmann, Bernard and Anna Raabe, and Martha and Emma Steinbach all of Mayville visited last Sunday with the Wm. Pam-John Gales and family, Philip Schellinger, Math. Yogerst and son Henry, Adam Kohl and John Illian from here attended the services at the laying of the corner stone at Holy Angel's church at West Bend last Sunday. Carl Endlich and family, Carl Endlich Jr., and family. Carl. Liz-zie and Carolina Foss, Ella and Henry Conrad, Mr. and Mrs Henry Kohl Sr., and Aug. Becker at-tended the dedication of the new Ev. Peace church at Lomira last Sunday.

grown in this state, but the aver- two contestants and the alatter fort is being made to develop a permanent market for hemp grown in this state which for a large part, is of superior quality.

WOULD HAVE SILO ON EVERY STOCK FARM

The day is not far distant when no Wisconsin farmer will be considered up-to-date who does not have a silo.

This is the opinion of George McKerrow, former superintendent of farmers' institutes, as expressed in a bulletin on silos and sileage now being distributed by members of the Wisconsin Bankers' associa_ tion.

Wisconsin is credited with ready having more silos than the next three highest states combin-This state was the first in which silos were used to any great extent and to this fact the bulletin attributes Wisconsin's rapid advance in the dairy industry.

Every stockman or dairyman who does not have a silo can af-ford, according to Mr. McKerrow, to pay ten per cent interest on the money needed to build one.

SOUR MILK NOT GOOD

That sour skim milk is not a good feed for calves is the opinion of E. W. Fox, who has charge of the dairy herd at the Agricultural Experiment station at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. If the milk can be kept at the same degree of sourness all of the time, calves will learn to drink it, but from my own experience I cannot recommend its use, says When fed at varying Mr. Fox. degrees of sourness ,skim milk has a tendency to cause scours.

Where skim milk cannot be fed before it sours, it may much better be used for some other purpose.

Gives Interesting Lecture

ing delivered a very interesting lecture to a large gathering at the Temperance hall on the present European war. The Reverend after a few weeks va being very well posted with the their repective homes. German Empire was able to give people facts as they are. His lecture sided all with Germany, that the Czar of Russia was the chief cause of the war. He believes that the war will be at end by Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and family January 1st. Let us he war will be at end by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrich January 1st. Let us hope so. The lecture was delivered by the Reverend in the German language. attended the funeral of Mrs. Guland as he can speak said language very fluently, it was a treat for all present to listen to his side of the story.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous

Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and of ten lead to serious Throat and ten lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Con-sumption. Dr. King's New Dis-covery will relieve the cough cr cold promptly and prevent com-plications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangercus-get a bottle of Dr. King New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c and * bottles at your Druggists.

n the spring. Net profits as high as \$80 an acre have been obtained from hemp the first named office there are the first named office there are Geo. Foerster of C Geo. Foerster of Campbellsport placed a set of lightning rods on Adam Jaeger's buildings last week. age profit is about \$50 an acre. Ef- there are five. Those who filed nomination papers are: Grain threshing is well under-Republican Ticket.

way, oats is less than half a crop Member of Assembly-Jac. Aulen-bacher of Richfield. in yield and a failure in quality, Henry and Ella Rauch of Ash-Sheriff-Frank Schoenbeck ford, Wm. Schmidt and Olga Eich-West Bend. staedt visited at the John A. Gu-County Clerk-Ben W. Klug dex home last Sunday. Schleisingerville. A bunch of vandals from this neighborhood went to the school Clerk of Court-Fred L. LeCount of Hartford. Register of Deeds-Emil C. Backhouse near Lake 15 in the town of haus of Kewaskum. Treasurer-Henry Kuhaupt Auburn and litteraly destroyed the door and windows by throwing stones into the school room last Addison. Coronor-Ph. V. Illian of Wayne. Sunday. They are with one ac-1 Democratic Ticket. Member of Assembly-J. S. Giuception the same gang who committed the depredation a few dice of Schleisingerville. weeks ago at the Guder cemetery, Sheriff-Oscar Lemke, John they have been identified, and le-Reese and Fred G. Schloemer gal proceedings will be resorted to of West Bend, Louis W. Frey of Hartin the near future and the culford and Joseph Weinert of Addiprits made an example of. This 90n. community has been infested by County Clerk-Anton Thielmann that class of characters for the past thirty years, when the sires of those hoodlums dominated here of West Bend. Clerk of Court-C. P. Mooers of

West Bend. the traits of character are evident-Treasurer-Anton Mueiler of West ly in inherited, the community is

Register of Deeds-John W. Gehl in need of a general reformation along several lines and Henry Rolf of West Bend Coronor-Wm, Kippenhan of

Wayne. **R MILK NOT GOOD FOR CALVES TO HAVE**District
Attorney-Frank
W
Bucklin of West Bend.

Surveyor-Harrison P. Laubenheimer of Richfield. The Social Democratic party did

not file a county ticket.

NEW PROSPECT

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mr. Oscar Backus Tuesday. Herman Molkenthin has commenced threshing in this vicinity. Mr. and Mr. Ed. Schneider visit-PAID ADVERTISEMENT. (This advertisement has been author ed with friends at New Prospect ized and \$1.65 will be paid for same by Sunday. Henry Rolfs, West Bend, Wis.)

The dance given in John Tunn's hall Saturday night was largely attended.

Bernard Brodzeller of Kewaskum is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jor. Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. John Jelmen of

Green Bay visited with the Peter Rev. Mohme last Tuesday even- Uelmen family the forepart of the week.

The Mises Goldie and Eva Romaine returned to Fond du Lac after a few weeks vacation at

Miss Anna Schneberger of New Fane, Mrs. John Kohn of Kewaswaskum and Miss Clara Schilling Joe. Smith Sr., and Joe Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen dan at St. Bridgets Wednesday.

> HENRY ROLFS, "A Jolly Good Fellow," West Bend. Wis.

I herewith announce myself a Demo cratic candidate for the office of Regis- thank Rev. Csatlos for his words ter of Deeds of Washington county at the primary election to be bald on These the primary election to be held on Tues. the Reformed church of Wayn day, September 1, 1914.

If nominated and elected I will give of our beloved wife and mother, my personal attention to this, the most Mrs. Jacob Knoebel Sr. important office in the county, as 1 have no other business that will interfere with the performance of my duties. HENRY ROLFS.

LADIES' NAIL DRIVING CONTEST

First Prize BISCUIT EATING CONTEST FOR GIRLS UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE in 1860 and in February, 1890, she

 BISCULT EATING CONTEST FOR GIRLS UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE

 First Prize

 Second Prize

 Third Prize

 BOYS' PIE EATING CONTEST

 First Prize Second Prize_____Base Ball Mask parture from this earth will be Third Prize

TWO SPARRING CONTESTS AT 3 P. M.

First Contest......SAILOR WELK vs. KID SCHROEDER

If You Want a Good Time See This

Supper Served in Park Dining Hall at 5 p. m. by Mrs. Jos. Eberle. Dancing in Park Hall al 7 p. m., Music by York's Orchestra of consolation, to the choir and to those who showed their res-

Departure of Special Train to Milwaukee at 10:30 P. M. Midnight train for Fond du Lac will stop to pick up passengers.

If You Don't Feel Happy Don't Blame Us

Two Hurt in Collision

Mrs. David Polacheck of 774 Prospect avenue was scalded and Prospect avenue was scalded and bruised and Otto Boettcher of Co-dar Lake was seriously injured in an automobile collision near Ce-dar Lake on Sunday. Both were taken to a hotel. Mr. Boettcher's car was destroyed and Mr. Pola-check's badly damaged. The scalded and week Thursday evening of the ac-cidental drowning of Henry Vol-ke of Milwaukee in Okauchee Lake, where he ownes a summer cottage. Mr. Volke is a brother-in-law of Fred Schaefer of this village. It appears that Mr. Vol-ke had taken some relatives across the lake and upon relatives across

he swerved to avoid a collision. His left wheel struck the wheel of the other car squarely.

Mr. Boetcher was thrown through the windshield as his car telescoped and suffered several broken ribs. It is though the will afternoon at 2 o'clock from the recover. The radiator of his car was smashed, throwing scalding water on Mrs. Polacheck.-Evening Wisconsin,

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system im-mediately begins to absorb poison from the backed up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Just take one dose tonight. 25c at your Druggist.

-Advertise in the Statesman

Bridgets cemetery,

CARD OF THANKS.

We the undersigned desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance at the funeral of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Barbara Guldan, also to Rev. Vogt for his words pect by attending the funeral. Wenzel Guldan and children.

Miss Katie Mahlberg

Miss Katie Mahlberg, a sister-in law of John Feilenz of the town of Auburn, passed away in death at her home in Rosendale last Fri-day, Aug. 8, 1914, at 8 o'clock a. m., after an extended inness with dropsy. Miss Mahlberg was born in the town of Arburn on June 27 1869, from which place she moved to Rosendale ,her present home in the year 1694. The funeral was

held at 10 o'clock last Monday from the St. John's church at Rosendale, Rev. Father Corbin officiating. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

OAK GROVE

Arthur Dunton was a caller here Sunday.

John Eggers spent Sunday at James Fuller's.

at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pieper were at

Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss Rowena Buslaff spent Wednesday with Adella Bartelt.

Mrs. Wm. Ketter was the guest of Mrs. Tom Allen Tuesday.

Dr. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here Sunday. Miss Frieda Miller of Osceola

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz of South Eden spent Sunday with Wm.

Miss Amelia Marquardt is spending a few weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Ed. Pieper. Miss Annie Milke left for Fond du Lac Monday where she has accepted a position as clerk in

Hill Bros.' store. -Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesman.

Migwin and Arnold Illian, Jacob and Martha Meinhardt, Erwin Conrad, Carl and Willie Friedemann Oscar Moritz, Louis Hess and Miss Alma Endlich of here and Misses Ella and Lilly Zielicke of Elmore picnicked at Cedar Lake last Sunday.

John Blank Jr., celebrated his 46th birthday anniversary last Saturday in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Among those from afar who attended we noticed Aug from Rosenthal and family and Louis Saueressig and family of Silver Creek, John Muehlius and wife of Kewaskum and Edward Much-

lius and wife of Lomira.

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Nic. Rodenkirch is still on the sick list.

Those who attended the funeral of the late Jos. Fellenz are as follows: John and Gerhard Fel-lenz and families, Math. Bath and wife of Kewaskum, Peter Fellenz and Nic. Uelmen and wife of Cecil, Mrs. Nic. Roden, Mrs. Frank Wil-helm of Cadott, Mrs. Wm. Wilhelm of Thorp, Nic. Fellenz and family, Jos. Wiskirchen and Nic. Thull of West Bend, Mrs. Brodzeller of Milwaukee, Mrs. Adam Hohenstein and Mrs. John Rodenkirch of Barton, Mrs. Jac. and Rose Wiskirchen of West Bend, Mrs. Jos. Rodenkirch and daugh-Mra. ter Olive of Random Lake, Mrs. H. Bartelt spent a few days John Schladweiler of Kohler and many others.

> There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-rounced it a local disease and and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Ca-tarrh to be a constitutional dis-sease, and therefore requires con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in the only doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-ful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer One Hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure.

> Send for Greulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for

constipation.

the car in front prevented his see-ing the Polacheck car. Within fifteen feet of the Polacheck car top of the water. On his failure

stricken wife.

CARD OF THANKS. We the undersigned desire to

will

for their services at the funeral

Jacob Knoebel St., and C.S. -Read the Statesman, it interest you,

Drowns in Okauchee Lake Word was received here last week Thursday evening of the ac-

The accident occured as Mr. and the lake and upon returning he The accident occured as Mr. and Mrs. Polacheck were returning to Milwaukee after a day's outing. Ac-cording to witnesses Mr. Boettch-er attempted to pass around another automobile which he was following closely. The dustfrom the not being able to swim it is

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Schu at

11-25th street. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a grief

to returm home investigations were made and his boat was found drifting on the lake, after a short

spent Sunday with Emma Mink.

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Constipation Causes Sickness



Kaiser's Forces Capture Belgian City After a Hard Battle and Advance Toward Brussels---Allied Armies Plan to Check Movement.

Brussels, Aug. 12 .- Kaiser Wil- In and by Ambassador Herrick at helm's mighty army is on its way to Paris to Berlin by way of Rome, it Brussels. The turning movement to was officially announced on Monday. the north and west around Liege has Secretary Bryan said that he had taken on vast proportions and the been informed of the detention of eyes of all Europe are now turned up the Huntingtons by Ambassador Heron this city, which is menaced by the rick. Herrick had been notified of legions of Germany, while the armies their arrest by their chauffeurs, who of France, Belgium and England are fled into Switzerland.

pouring into the plains to the east of Brussels to defend the city. The first REPORT AMERICANS SAFE great battle of the war seems destined to be fought within earshot of Brussels.

Belgian Capitol Excited. This city is greatly excited. All day trains of French artillery have rumbled through the streets and the people gathered to cheer them and wish them well. A close watch is kept on the German advance by French and Belgian aeroplane scouts but most of the information they gather is kept secret by the war department.

French Abandon Muelhausen. Referring to the reported occupation of Muelhausen, it is officially stated all stations and boats will meet the that the town is not occupied by French troops. The latter entered the unfortified portion of the town, but left immediately for the purpose of occupying surrounding position by which they could offer effective resistance to possible attacks. The Germans did not re-enter Muelhausen, according to the official statement, which adds that they made an unsuccessful attempt to carry the positions which the French had taken.

Advancing From Metz.

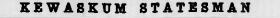
Dispatches from half a dozen unloading troops by the thousand along a line from Gerolstein in Rhenish Prussia, all the way down to Thionville and Metz. These troops are taking their places in the line fronting the French frontier, and wherever the outposts of the two armies collide there is fighting on a small scale.

Germans Occupy Liege.

Brussels, Aug. 10.-Gen. Von Emmich of the German army entered Liege city during the night of Friday. On Saturday the surrounding forts gating Officer," and the other, "Gunstill held out. The entry of the town was effected in the interval of the forts of Evignee and Fleron by 10,000 troops of the various arms.

Threatens to Bombard.

Gen. von Emmich immediately issued a proclamation declaring that civilians had fired on the soldiers and that should the offense be repeated the city would be bombarded by the artillery stationed in the citadel.



Austria and Germany, she is bound to

come to their aid when they are at-

Germans Inflict Heavy Loss on Army

Invading Province of Al-

sace-Lorraine.

London, Aug. 10. - Coincident

with the receipt here of the report

that a great battle was on in the

great valley of the Rhine, near Neu



The German cruiser Dresden has been reported off Sandy Hook, presumtrains at Boulogne for the cross chanably lying in wait to intercept merchant ships of France and England. nel trip. No difficulty is being experi-



Scandinavian banks to honor travel-AMBASSADORS OF TWO COUNers' checks and letters of credit which TRIES ARE GIVEN PASSPORTS may be presented by these refugees.

bilization of Austrian Troops on Swiss Border.

on the grounds that Austrian troops were reinforcing the Germans.

> pected for the last three days, but France was determined that she would not act until something definite had taken place on which a declaration

prevent Italy being forced into the conflict as an ally of Austria.

the burgomaster not to carry any connection with the annual field day clare her position was made. The Aus- office had forbidden the publication of the First Regiment of Irish Volup. trian ambassador was sent for and of casualty lists.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON BURIED Wife of the President Is Laid to

Rest at Rome, Ga.

Funeral Services Conducted by Rev. Sylvester Beach Are Attended by Cabinet and Congressional Committees-Sketch of Her Life.

Washington, Aug. 11 .-- Mrs. Wood- my busband." row Wilson, wife of the president of It was the same touch of devothe United States, was laid to rest this tion which she had so many times reetery at Rome, Ga., the town in which been that the president might not where her father and mother are official tasks. burled.

The special train from Washington members of the president's cabinet senate, reached Rome about two long in the memory of the many who about two o'clock and the casket was knew her. It was a characteristic extended by nearly the entire population in the slums whom she had befriend. 8.00@9.70. of Rome, for very many of the citizens ed and learned to love. had known and loved Mrs. Wilson in her young days.

The train departed for Washington soon after the conclusion of the serv-

Funeral Services in White House. The funeral services for Mrs. Wilson were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the White House, in the historic east room where only a few months ago she witnessed the wedding of her daughter Jessie and Fran-

C HARRIS & EWIND

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

sons, but by the poor and humble, who

mast and the general mourning was

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bore the shock well. He was informed OMENOMEDOMEDOMEDOMEDO the end was only a question of hours. Mr. Wilson then took his daughters, Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre, and Miss Margaret Wilson aside and

told them of their mother's condition. Until then they had thought there was a chance for her recovery. From that time on the president and his daughters remained constantly & 25c. his daughters remained constant, of the presi-Mrs. Wileon's bedside. The presi-dent held his wife's hand and the icas. 15@15½c; daisies, 14½@15c; (ab three daughters were grouped near by. Until she became unconscious SERVICES IN WHITE HOUSE Mrs. Wilson frequently modded to one cy. 1134 (212c.

or the other and smiled cheerfully. During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Doctor Greyson about the president, whose health she thought more about

than she did of her own. Voices Old Devotion. "Promise me," she whispered, faint ly, "that if I go you will take care of

afternoon in beautiful Myrtle Hill cem- peated-her constant anxiety having much of her girlhood was spent and worry about her or be disturbed in his By one o'clock Mrs. Wilson began pigs, 7.00@9.00.

to sink rapidly. She could still recbearing the family, intimate friends, ognize those about her, however, and stockers and feeders. 5.50@7.25; cows looked cheerfully toward them with and heifers, 5.00@7.75; calves, 10.75@and committees from the house and the same sweet smile that will linger 11.75. taken at once to the cemetery. The pression of sweetness which officials brief services at the grave were at- and their families, as well as people 8.75@9.85; rough, 8.75@9.00; pigs,

> At two o'clock Mrs. Wilson was still conscious, but her strength had almost departed, and a few minutes later she sank into the sleep of unconsciousness from which she never

Did Not Speak Again.

woke.

For three hours, the president and his three daughters gazed longingly into her eyes in the hope that she might speak to them again, but she could not. The sun was casting its long shadows from the Potomac to the south grounds coloring the foun-

tains, gardens and elms. There was a hushed stillness in the upper apartments. All eyes were Bayfield divisions and proceed to truned toward the southwest corner Escanaba, Mich., where they will of the house.

head bowed. Quietly he announced to island. the correspondents that the end had come

Members of the cabinet, justices of deavor to help the friendless and pov- cyclone. erty-stricken.

Was a Southerner by Birth. from Shorter college in Rome, Ga. Her for military services. father was the pastor of the Presby- Grand Rapids.-Eugene terian church in Rome a cranberry grower of Cranmoor, was Early in life she had given promis- seriously injured in a runaway acciing indications of artistic ability, and dent and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. she went to New York city and studied Warner had been to Grand Rapids at the Art Students' league, where her on a business trip and was on his rework attracted attention and admira- turn home when a team belonging to tion. Mrs. Ralph Smith collided with the In 1885 Thomas Woodrow Wilson, rig driven by Mr. Wagner, throwing then a young lawyer, and long a him to the ground and dragging him friend of the Axsons, went to New some distance. York and took Miss Axson back South with him. They were married in the cis B. Sayre. Rev. Sylvester Beach, county farmers was held at the court parsonage of the Independent Presbywho married both Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. house to extend the organization of

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Aug. 13, 1914. Butter-Creamery, extras. 28c; prints. 29c; firsts, 26@261/2c; seconds. 22@24c, renovated, 23c; dairy, fancy,

longhorns, 15@15We; limburger, fan-

Eggs--Current receipts fresh as to quality, 18@19c; recandled, extras, 23@24c, seconds, 14@15c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 141/2@16c. roosters, 9c; broilers, 19@21c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.20; No. 3 northern, 1.18; No. 3 northern, 1.00 @ 1.10; No. 1 velvet, 1.18@1.19. Corn-No. 4 yellow, 83@83%c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 391/2@40c; standard, 40c.

Barley-No. 3, 65c; Wisconsin, 59c. Rye-No. 1, 79c.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 9.40@-9.65; fair to best light, 9.00@9.75;

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.00@8.75;

Chicago, Aug. 13, 1914. Hogs-Light, 9.40@10.00; heavy,

Cattle-Beeves, 7.25@10.40; stockers and feeders, 5.50@8.00; cows and heifers, 3.80@ 9.40; calves, 8.50@ 11.60.

Minneapolis, Aug. 13, 1914. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.19; No. 1 northern, 1.17; No. 2 northern, 1.15. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 79@80c. Oats-No. 3 white, 39(940c.

Rye-No. 2, 70@73c. Flax-1.68@1.71.

STATE NOTES IN BRIEF

Washburn .-- Members of the Washburn division have left for Ashland. where they will join the Ashland and

board the Yantic in company with the Just at the hour of five death came. Michigan militia. Stops will be made The president and his daughters were at Detroit and Mackinaw island and in tears. Secretary Tumulty walked a naval problem will be solved, conslowly to the executive offices, his sisting of an attack and defense of an

Portage-Mechanics are placing five turbines in the new Wisconsin river power plant at Prairie du Sac. Eight the Supreme court, members of the turbines are to be placed. It is exdiplomatic corps, telephoned their con- pected that the power to Portage and dolences and sent cards. From many Milwaukee will be generated from the bumble homes came flowers, as Mrs. new plant within a short time. Work-Wilson had made many friends in the men are busy replacing the nine towslums and city generally, in her en- ers which were wrecked by the recent

Grand Rapids .-- Emil Tarkel of Pittsville, a native of Austria, has left Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was born in for his fatherland to aid Austria in Savannah, Ga., the daughter of Rev. the figh twhich has involved all Eu-Samuel Edward and Mrs. Margaret rope. Mr. Tarkel came from his na-Jane Axson. Her maiden name was tive country to Pittsville ten months Ellen Louise Axson. She was educated ago. He was under bond to return by her parents and was graduated to Austria within a year if called upon

Monroe.-- A mass meeting of Green

Antigo.-Harvesting of cucumbers

The crop at present looks promising.

No complaints have been made of

1,000 bushels, are ready for use.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- Wreckage from a British vessel, which is known to have been a man of war, was cast up by the early flood tide in the neighborhood of the South Shore lifesaving station. Two white, wooden cabin doors were found, bearing on bright brass plates, one the legend "Navi-

ner. A German man-of-war, with three stacks and two military masts was sighted sixteen miles outside the Golden Gate. Taken in connection with the finding of flotsam from a British warship, her presence had significance.

Is Free to the Great Hosts

of Travelers.

enced by Americans seeking to leave

Belgium. upwards of six hundred hav-

that many Americans without funds

are stranded in Scandinavian contries

Efforts are to be made to arrange for

Word has reached Ambassador Page

ing arrived from Ostend.

Express Sympathy for Germany. New York, Aug. 10 .- Resolutions er- Lake Constance and were at Basel, on Austrian-German forces, and thet There is, however, little likelihood of pressing sympathy with Germany in the Swiss border, prepared to attack the French had been swept back with anything so frightful happening, the the present war were adopted at a the French forces operating in Alsace, heavy losses, came a dispatch from

May Cause Wine Shortage.

German army.

sources declare that the Germans are FIND WRECKAGE AT 'FRISCO Declaration of War Hastened by Mo-Cabin Doors of British Werships Are Washed Ashore-Believe Naval Battle Was Fought.

could be based. This was in order to

France Feared Attack. When the announcement was received that Austrian troops, under the grand duke of Tuscany, had crossed Briesach, between the French and inhabitants having been warned by meeting in Celtic park on Monday in a peremptory demand that Austria de- Paris declaring that the French war

tacked. However, in the case of Eng-BREAK OFF RELATIONS land and Germany, where there was a dual declaration, the Italian government took the position that England was not the aggressor. In the present instance France acted, taking the initiative, but only after she had raised the point that her fron-

tier was attacked by Austrian troops. Should Italy accept this position she can continue her plan of neutrality and refuse to be drawn into the war. Joins With Germany.

The Austrian ambassador, Count Paris, Aug. 10 .- France and Austria Szecsen von Temerin, left Paris Monfinally are officially at war, the ambas- day night. Austria appears to have sadors having left the respective cap- abandoned the advance on Servia for itals. The French government broke a time and apparently is co-operating off diplomatic relations with Austria with Germany in the supposed strat-

egy of attempting to crush France before Russia can mobilize. The declaration of war had been ex-FRENCH FORCE SWEPT BACK

arme.

During the first hours of the occurefugees, they ventured quietly into the streets. Citizens Well Treated.

The Germans have taken up their abode in the university, schools and other public buildings and do not intrude into private dwellings. They are conducting themselves well in every way and are paying for what they want in the few shops that remain open.

Berlin Report of Capture.

Berlin, Aug. 9.-From a semi-official source the following statement was given out today:

We hold fast. Liege is in our hands. The losses of the enemy were considerable. Our losses will be com piled as soon as reliably known. The transport of 3,000 to 4,000 Belgian prisoners to Germany has already be gun, according to news received here We are faced at Liege by a quarter of the whole Belgian army.

Troops Massed Near Basel.

London, Aug. 9 .- With the arrival of 40,000 Austrian troops near Basel on the German-Swiss frontier and the concentration of large German and French forces near the same point the eyes of the world on Sunday turned from Belgium to the south of Germany where the next important battle is expected to be fought. Dispatches received here on Sunday from various sources agree on the fact that the armies are being massed along the Swiss frontier for a decisive contest, and color is added to these reports by a dispatch that Emperor William has left Berlin in a motor car for the southwestern frontier, personally to command his troops in person.

Demand Americans' Release. Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 .--- Representations demanding the release of Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington, Americans, held as spies at Nuremburg, Germany, have been made by the state department to Ber-

Americans in Paris Able to Cash Their

Checks First Time Since War Started.

to cash checks and obtain funds on country. yesterday for the first time since war available and all bona fide checks ceeding normally.

sey as a prize.

Seize Many Merchant Vessels in English Ports-Held as Prizes of War.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7 .- Officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition London, Aug. 6 - There has been a company yesterday insisted that the

general seizure of German merchant war in Europe would not make any vessels in every English port, and appreciable difference in the attendmore than a score of vessels, some of ance at the exposition next year, but them very valuable, are now held as the general opinion here does not by the United States will probably steamer, whose identity has not yet position officials believe that what the gone along the river front and its of- in no danger of dying out.

teers. Several thousand persons at. was given until Monday night to get pation the inhabitants remained hid. tended. The regiment carried a Ger. a definition of the Austrian ition. which is invading Germany from den, but yesterday, according to the man flag. The resolutions extended This was not done, so the foreign of- Belfort and which already has swept "sympathy" to the German emperor fice handed the ambassador his pass- the Germans before it in victories at and declared the Irish people would ports and war was immediately dewelcome the landing in Ireland of a clared.

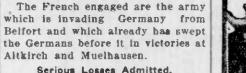
At the same instant the French ambassador at Vienna applied to his Austrian foreign office for his passports. New York, Aug. 7.-Hotelkeepers They were immediately handed him figured they have in stock just about and he left for the frontier at once. Initiative Taken By France.

splurge of New Year's eve. After that, if the war continues and France is Monday night over the effect this deccut off, New York will have to get laration will have on Italy's position. along wineless.

ONE OF FRANCE'S GIANT DIRIGIBLES

enough wine to last until the big Under the terms of her treaty with

There was much speculation here



Before the ban was put on the list of French casualties, according to the war office statement, to prevent the German general staff from obtaining the slightest inkling of the activities of the French troops, the French war department had made the admission of serious losses when the French troops occupied the Vosges Pass at Sainte Mari Aur Mines near Kolmar.

Though the services were private, Today the French were reported in force in the hardt forest before Neu mittees from the senate and house at-Breisach, through which the German army, after the fight at Meulhausen, friends of the Wilson family also were had taken flight. Here the Germans present. were reported to have been reinforced by 40,000 Austrians and were merous beautiful floral tributes, sent prepared to make a stand. not only by officials and wealthy per-

Aeroplanes Take Part.

With aeroplanes taking part in loved and revered the president's wife. the engagement a battle opened on Throughout Washington as through- painting. She designed the famous gar pn Saturday evening. In a desi encounter the French troops g possession of the mountain pas Bonhomme and Sainte Mari. Fl with this success, on the foll-(Sunday) morning, they pushand occupied a position domin Sainte Mari Aux Mines. The French war office, in out the official report, applied

rule of secrecy and confined its

by the French in the taking of Sainte to his daughters. Mari were "serious."

German Cruisers at Sea. Messina, Sicily, Aug. 8 .- The Gernan cruisers Goeben and Breslau sailed out of San Salvatore yesterday morning under full steam. Their decks were cleared for action in the expectation of meeting the vessels of the British fleet patrolling the straits.

kansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee and Utah.

President Is Told.

Seemed to Him Wasteful.

A young Frenchman was shown about Calderstones park English friend. "What a fine this would make for shooting. at the birds flying about," sa Frenchman. The Englishman t to the effect that, with certain tions, it was the spirit of the co to encourage bird life. The s Gaul shook his head and obaround and no use made of it."

terian church at Savannah, where Mrs Wilson was born. Mrs. Wilson was never socially insimply, without flourish. Mrs. Wilson insisted, after she became the first

tended, and a number of intimate Banked about the casket were nuters.

she painted landscapes.

art, philanthropy was her hobby.

Menomonie .-- In an early morning storm a bedstead in the house of Otto Sumfure was struck by lightning which tore the sheet from the bed

She had a studio fitted up in the Superior .- A message announcing attic of the White House and often the safe arrival of Dr. C. W. Giesin worked there. Two of Mrs. Wilson's and family of Superior in London, recent paintings, "An Old Wagon after a dangerous trip from Berlin, Road" and "Near Princeton, N. J.," has been received by Superior relawere hung in the Vanderbilt gallery tives. Dr. Giesin, who was formerly during the last academy exhibit and coroner of Douglas county, has been received praise from the country's in Germany and Austria taking speleading art critics. Her canvasses are cial studies in his profession.

Superior -John L. Erickson, formerly editor and part owner of the But while always attracted toward Superior Times, a Scandinavian paper, and recently attached to the Wash-Shortly after going to Washington ington office of Senator Thomas Sterone o clock in the afternoon, and from Mrs. Wilson began a study of condi- ling of South Dakota. is dead, accordtions in the poorer districts. Slum- ing to a message received from his

abroad have been cancelled owing to Mrs. Wilson was a member of many the war, leaving a large stock for doclubs and societies but always denied mestic use.

> Busy Bee was towed into port. The engine died off Centerville. Four were in the boat.

New London.-Albert Kroll is in jail, charged with the murder of his wife. Passersby saw her run out screaming as he shot, and overpowerof Mrs. Wilson's simplicity and dis. ed him.

Superior. - Kenseten Alnekas, the knife wounds. He is bleeding internally and may die.

Kenosha.---Telegrams report that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donsing, Kenosha, r club who were returning from England on ok for the Steamer Cedric, are at Halifax. ITDOSO The steamer was chased by a cruiser COIDand forced to put in at the Canadian rdian. port. giving Madison.-The state has received word

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followed information that the Vaterland was preparing to slip from the

The peddler who sold painted spar-

Lipton Withdraws Yacht.

London, Aug. 6 .- Sir Thomas Lipton

lerved heartar the declaring that the losses sustained strain, however, and devoted himself

ington

The end came when Mrs. Wilson was unconscious. Her filness took a turned for the worse shortly before

then or she grew gradually weaker. Four Kneel at Bedside. Kneeling at the bedside at the end were the president and their three better became evident. daughters, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and a nurse were in the room and

just outside a door were Secretary she was a "clubwoman." In all civic McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre, Mr. movements she took an active part. Wilson's son-in-law, and Mr. Tumulty, being president of the woman's de-

his secretary. partment of the National Civic asso-Both houses of congress adjourned clation. when Mrs. Wilson's death was an-Reared in a religious atmosphere. nounced and for a brief time the

Mrs. Wilson was always intensely rewheels practically stopped, while ligious. every one paid respect to the loss of Perhaps the most striking example the president.

like for society and social functions He took the president into the red was the abandoning of the inaugural Finlander held awaiting trial for fatroom of the White House, and there, ball and other semi-public affairs which ally stabbing Brzc Nalich, a Montenein a broken voice, told him the truth. had been considered part of the obli- grin, is in a serious condition from Mr. Wilson's face blanched, but he gations of a president's wife.

McAdoo, officiated, being assisted by the American Society of Equity in Rev. James M. Taylor, pastor of the Green county. It is proposed to in-Central Presbyterian church of Washcrease the number of loads to five and clined The Wilsons always have lived form a county federation. has been commenced near the city.

the members of the cabinet and comlady in the land, that it was possible for her to dress in keeping with the high position which she held on \$1,000 a year. She always designed her own damage by insects or blight. Four dresses and those of her three daugh- vats, each with a capacity of about

Kent Un Her Painting.

During all of her married life Mrs. Wilson found time to continue at her the ridges of the Vosges mountains out the nation, all flags were at half- dens which surrounded the president's without injuring either of the two ocresidence at Princeton and furnished cupants. The barn and granary on plans for the house itsd f. But mostly the farm of Herman Casper were struck and burned.

> in the Art institute. Chicago, in New York, Philadelphia and Indianapolis. ming parties were conducted and it home at Sioux Falls.

was not long before a change for the Antizo-Orders for southern pine

Sheboygan.-William Barr's yacht

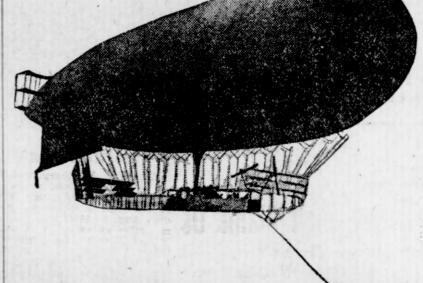
more than \$1,000,000 taxes from railthe roads. The C. & N. W. paid \$813,365;' e sugthe Soo line as lessee for the Wisconsin Central paid \$274,543. The C. &

M. electric paid \$9,711, the Mineral

Point Northern \$2,254, and the Stan-

ey, Merrill & Phillips line \$1,387.

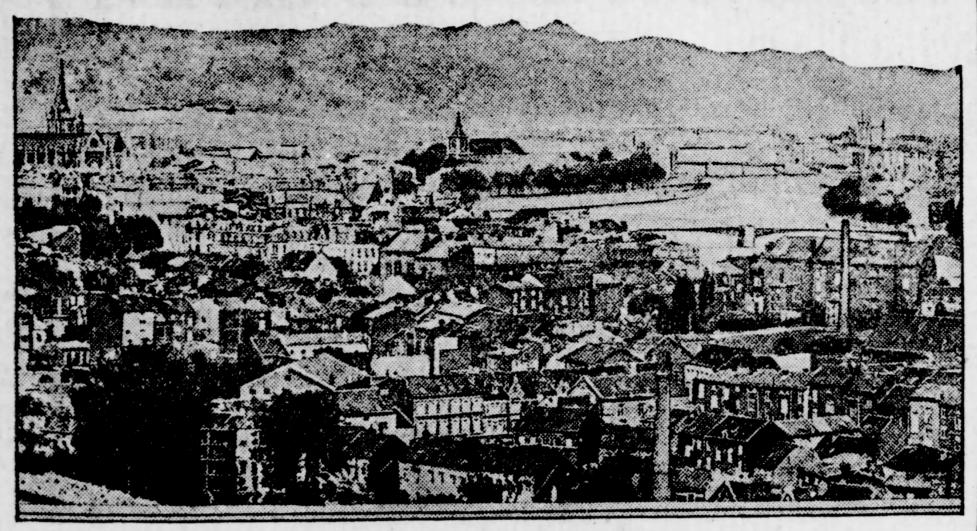




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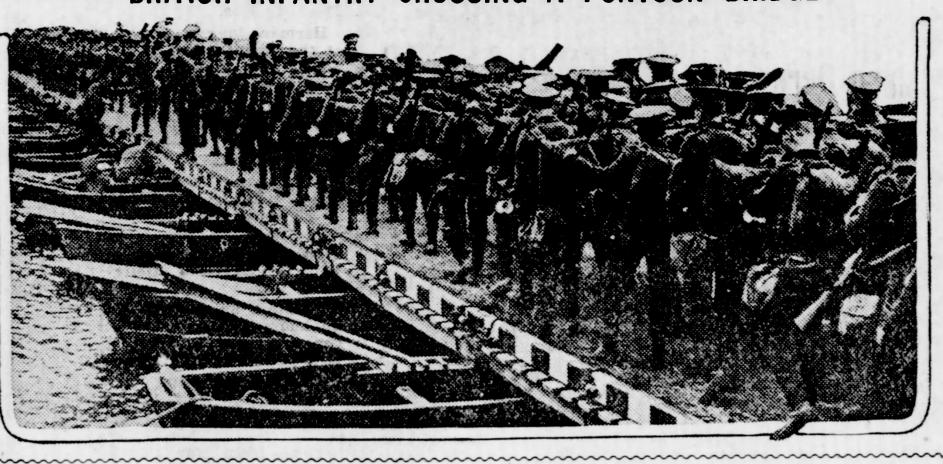
BELGIAN CITY CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS



Panoramic view of Liege, the city so fiercely defended by the Belgians and finally captured by the Germans at heavy cost to themselves.



BRITISH INFANTRY CROSSING A PONTOON BRIDGE



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ARTICHOKE AN IMPORTANT ITEM ON THE MENU.

Large Number of Dishes That Are Easy to Prepare, and Delicious-Should Be No Problem to the Home Cook.

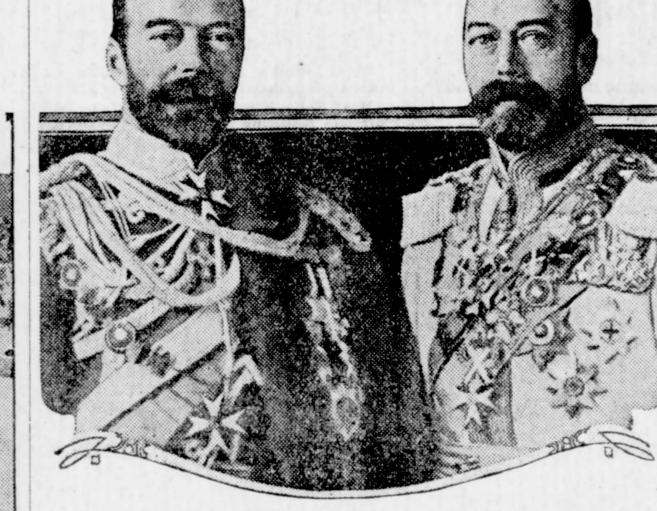
But the ways of cooking the artichoke are legion. Some of these are genuine "creations" of celebrated chefs and are too elaborate for the practical housewife. Others are simple enough to be within the reach of any home cook, and the dishes that can be made from artichokes are so varied and delicious that we are glad to give some of the simpler of these recipes. Try them and see if you have not gained a delightful addition to your bill of fare.

Artichokes Hollandaise.-Boil artichokes in salted water. Drain; serve on platter garnished with parsley and lemon. Serve hollandaise sauce separate.

Artichokes in Combination Salada-An infinity of combination salads may be made with the artichoke as the principal ingredient; artichoke hearts, with lettuce, chicory or escarolle and a few asparagus points, or with a little cauliflower, string beans, carrots and two or three anchovies; or chopped chicken and celery and peas or stoned olives and sardines boned, skinned, etc.; all are palatable if good dressing is used and everything well chilled.

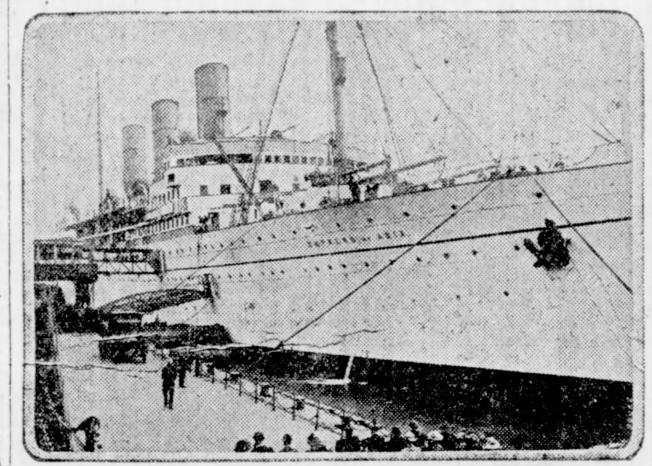
Artichokes With Mayonnaise-Boll the artichokes 20 minutes in well salted water. Serve hot, or thoroughly chilled, with mayonnaise. If it is desired that the artichoke should be of a bright green color when cooked. add one-half cup of vinegar to the boiling water when the artichokes are placed in it. Artichokes Scrambled With Eggs.-Cut in very small pieces the artichokes from which have been removed the stem, points and hard outer leaves. Cook slowly in olive oil or butter. Season to taste; when cooked, break in eggs; mix all together. Cook and serve. Artichokea (Popular Style) .-- Remove one-half an inch from the sharp points of the leaves. Cut the stalks close. Wash in vinegar and cold water to draw out any insects that may be there. Drain and lay artichokes in a pot of boiling salted water; boil gently until you can draw a leaf easily, but do not cook too much. Drain upside down till dry. Serve hot with sauce hollandaise or cold with plain french dressing, tartar sauce or mayonnaise. The time for boiling will take from 25 minutes to one hour, according to the size and age of the artichoke. Artichoke Hearts With Cream Sauce. -Remove the hard outer leaves and the pointed ends of the artichokes, leaving only the tender parts; parboil these; cut each in four pieces; put them in a casserole with butter, pepper, salt, a little flour, cream or milk. and boil all together until the sauce is perfectly blended and reduced to the quantity needed to serve properly .--- The Delineator.





The king of England (right) and the czar of Russia, photographed together at one of their recent meetings.

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The Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of Asia, fastest steamship on the

Pacifific, commandeered by the British admiralty and armed at Hongkong as

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Chicken Hallbut Salad.

Cut three pounds of chicken halibut in one-inch slices and cook them in a court bouillon made from two quarts of cold water, one carrot, two onions, one-half a wineglassful of vinegar and seasoned to taste with thyme, bay leaves, parsley root, salt and whole pepper. Boil this bouillon 30 minutes. then allow it to cool before placing the fish in it. Cook to the boiling point for ten minutes, then remove from the fire and chill the fish on ice. Make a dressing from one soupspoonful of french tarragon mustard, one spoonful of vinegar, three spoonfuls, of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of minced chervil . and chives and pepper to taste.

Bar-le-Duc. The very choice preserve known as bar-le-duc is made from the large cherry currants. Remove the seeds. using for this purpose a quill or darning needle, taking them out from the stem end. To three pounds of these prepared currants allow four pounds and one-half of sugar and one cupful of water. Make a sirup of the sugar and water, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and the sirup makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Add the currants, bring to the boiling point, take from the fire, turn into hot, sterilized glasses and seal like jelly.

Earl Kitchener, who was recalled to London as he was leaving England for Egypt and appointed secretary of state for war.

SCENE WHEN GERMANY AND RUSSIA BROKE RELATIONS

St. Petersburg. It was midnight the Russian statesman replied. Friday when Count yon Pourtales, the "Inasmuch as the Russian govern- parted from St. Petersburg. German ambassador to Russia, visited ment has not answered within the Foreign Minister Sazanoff and asked time you specified, it follows that Count von Pourtales held in his hand to materials of direct military use, often prohibited. he was received he formally called up- your demand."

twelve hours.

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening Count each time the Russian foreign minis- the other in case of the rejection. In von Pourtales again called up M. Sa- ter met his statement with the same his great agitation the German ambassanoff and again asked if Russia would firm negative. Finally Count von sador presented both replies to M. Sa- ligerent to exercise a certain jurisdic- purposes in time of war. cease mobilizing her force. To this Pourieles rose from his chair, bowed sonoff at the same time.

to the foreign minister and left the room without another word. He and

the members of his staff at once de-

peated the German ultimatum and ceptance of the German ultimatum and lined, but a ruling is usually made in lowing:

each case.

THINGS THAT ARE AND ARE NOT CONTRABAND

n-chief, Gen. von Moltke.

tre trying to invade France.

Under international law, there are | war, and many articles which may be two kinds of contraband-absolute of use to an army or navy, such as peaceful purposes. According to the Novoe Vremya, and conditional. The former applies coal oil, and even foodstuffs, are Merchandise of the first class des-

for an urgent interview. As soon as Russia has declined to agree with the typewritten texts of two replies such as ammunition, guns, shells, ex- A classification which is supported ways contraband. Merchandise of the from Germany. One was for the pre- plosives, etc. The conditional con- by American and English decisions, second class is contraband only when as the lactic acid ferment it contains on Russia to cease her mobilization in Three times Count von Pourtalez resentation in the event of Russian ac- traband has never been definitely out- divides all merchandise into the fol- destined for the military or mavaluse of acts as a prophylactic against the

The law of nations permits a bel- marily or ordinarily used for military though liable to seizure and con-

tion over neutral commerce in time of 2. Articles which may be, and are, siege.

cruiser.

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The kaiser has now gone to the front o command personally his armies that rope to relieve the distress of American tourists. Insert is portrait of Capt. B. C. Decker, in command of the Tennessee.

Carrying the supplies aboard the cruiser Tennessee, to be taken to Eu-

used for the purposes of war or peace. according to the circumstances.

tined to a belligerent country is al-

a belligerent, while merchandise of the putrefactive bacteria. The tablets 1. Articles manufactured and pri- third class never is contraband at all,' may be purchased at any drug store demnation for violation of blockade or ing. This is more nutritious than but-

termilk, as it is made of whole milk.

Russian Chicken. The Russians have a delicious dish of stewed chicken which calls for a fat chicken, mushrooms, onion, cauliflower and one cupful of fresh or French canned peas. The chicken should be cut up as for fricasseeing, then stewed in boiling water, to which the raw vegetables have been added, the onions being added whole. Cook slowly till tender. Drain off the gravy and thicken with flour and cream, place the chicken on a platter surrounded with the cooked vegetables and covered with the gravy.

Dripless Tea Strainer.

Tea strainers that will not drip or stain a tablecloth are now being manufactured. The perforated mesh for straining the tea is on top of one end of a deep bowl-shaped spoon which forms the bottom when strainer is resting on the table. When in use the strainer is held sidewise over a cup so that the tea flows into the bowl and then back through the perforations. Any liquid that is left in the

perforations drips back into the bowl 3. Articles used exclusively for when the strainer is laid down.-Popular Mechanics.

> Lactone, or Artificial Buttermilk. This is decidedly a health beverage. and contain full directions for mak-



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Time Table C. & N. W. R'y NORTH BOUND No 205	-Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Miss Tillie Vogt called on friends at West Bend last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Fischer children of Newburg were plea- ant callers here Sunday. -Mrs. Ph. Meinhardt of Milwau kee is spending a few days here with the Krahn families. -Mr. and Mrs Fred Schaefer at- tended the funeral of Henry Vol- ke at Milwaukee Monday. -Miss Rose Klumb of West Bend
KEWASKUM STATESMAN	spent the latter part of last week with the Gottsleben family. -Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent the week end here with

his mother, Mrs. W. S. Olwin GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

Entered as second class mail matter at the Mrs. Ben Mertes at Newburg. post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

left Saturday for Stambaugh, Mich. where they will spend some time with their son Otto and family. -Henry Rolfs of West Bend Democratic candidate for Register of Deeds of Washington coun-ty, was in the village Thursday. FOR SALE-The P. J. Smith pro-perty on Main St., occupied by Gust Konitz Inquire of Geo. F. Brandt, Kewaskum, Wis. 8-8-2. -Mrs. R. Gruhle and daughter. Mrs. Ralph Raeffner of Chicago have been visiting with the E. L. Morgenroth family since Sunday. -The Misses Leona , Camilla and Beatrice Driessel returned home after a few days visit with their sister, Mrs. Frank Runte at Wau_ paca

-Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel

-Miss Tump, who had been spending several weeks here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Tump, returned to her home in Milwaukee Monday.

-C. Diesenroth and two daugh ters of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son of Milwau-e spent Sunday here with the Krahn families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Klessig; Mrs. H Gruhle and Mrs. E. Gruhle and daughter Marcella of Waubeka visited with John Klessig and family Sunday.

-The board of directors of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company met in regular monthly session in the company's office last Tuesday evening.

-Remember the excursion, dance and picnic at the North Side Park given by the Brotherhood of Lomotive Firemen and Engineers of Milwaukee, Wis. -Theodore Warden and wife of

South Byron and Annabel Nolan of Fond du Lac visited this week with the Ph. Hausner family the town of Auburn.

-Geo. H. Schmidt of Norris Spring, Iowa spent Thursday in the village with friends. While here Mr. Schmidt gave this office a very pleasant visit.

-The annual convention G. U. G. Germania was held Cedarburg on Aug. 11 to 13. Nie Mertes was a delegate from local branch of the order.

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-Misses Elsie Eberle, Lorene Remmel and Edna Utes of Chicacago and Fred Schleif and Jos. Mayer autoed to Random Lake Sunday evening in the latter's car

-The dance held in the South Side Park hall last Sunday evening was quite largely attended. The music by McKinnon's Harp bility of danger in this direction is orchestra of Sheboygan was greatly enjoyed by all.

-Word was received here by Phil. McLaughlin last week that Conrad Reis , who formerly worked here at the butcher business. was in Germany, where he is making an extended visit with relatives and friends. J. W. Schaefer, J. F Schaefer

Chas. E. Krahn and Alton Alten hofen were to Chicago Tuesday. where they delivered the auto-mobile belonging to Alle A. Ten-inga, who was killed near here last week Wednesday.

-Miss Laura Beisbier spent Sat--Grand harvest picnic and It is a great mistake to dance will be held at Schrauth's kill a dog on suspicion that urday and Sunday with Mr. and pond on Sunday, Aug. 31. Music in the afternoon by the Campbell-sport brass band and for the dance bitten someone should be locked



ATTENTION FARMERS

actually known to have been in-fected with rabies. This forms Farmers will save themselves sufficient evidence that the possimuch work, time and money if they buy prepared soapstone from the Appleton Soap Factory ins-tead of bothering with Lye made Rabies is an absolutely fatal disfrom Ashes, when working up their waste kitchen fats into soap. Throw your ashes upon the fields and you will gain ten times the ase, when once developed, and death is accompanied by the most horrible agony. Science, howev-er, has provided an absolute preventive known as the "Pasteur Treatment." Any person who has been bitten by a dog actually mad, should undergo treatment. cost of my Soapstone. It is ex-cellent for the following purposes to make hard and soft soap, to dehorn cattle, to clean sewers, sinks, While it is not necessary that every person bitten should have milk cans and machinery. To re-move paints and varnish, to clean that the Pasteur treatment, it is of the boilers, to dress wounds, on hoofs greatest importance that every individual bitten by an animal actually rabitic should be so treat-every can. of cattle and sheep, to drive away mice and rats. Full direction with

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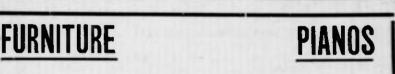
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Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 15

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Rev. Mohme was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies were Theresa visitors Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer were

West Bend callers Tuesday. -Paul Tump of Milwaukee spent

Sunday here with his family. -Miss Adela Dahlke visited with

friends at West Bend Sunday. -John Klessig and daughter

were Waubeka callers Monday. -F. E. Colvin and wife were

Milwaukee visitors on Sunday. -Miss Edna Utes of Chicago is

visiting with Miss Elsie Eberle.

was a caller in the village Saturday.

bel were West Bend callers Sun-

-Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben visited with relatives at West Bend last ler of Lincoln, Ill., are spending some time here with the Math. Sunday.

-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a professional caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

-Miss Elsie Guth is visiting with Fond du Lac friends for few days.

-Miss Mary A. Schmidt was Milwaukee visitor several days

this week. -August Ebenreiter spent the forepart of the week here with his family.

-Mr. und Mrs. Ben Mertes Newburg spent Sunday here with

home folks -Miss Cora Colvin of West Bend was a pleasant village cal---Mrs. John Alter

ler Thursday.

· -Geo. Pausch of Milwaukee is guest at the Frank Quandt Brandt family here. home this week.

-Quite a number from here attended the dance at Theresa last Sunday evening.

--Henry Wilke of Clintonville children Sunday.

-Neil and Ralph Wollensak left last week Friday for a visit with relatives at Berlin.

-Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeis-ter of West Bend was a business caller here Monday.

-Rev. and Mrs. J. Voeks son Teddy are visiting with the John Klessig family.

-L. Rosenheimer the past week sold a threshing outfit to Jacob Batzler of St. Kilian.

-Mr. and Mrs. Niel Schmidt of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with the Bleck family.

Sunday to visit the former's folks lady at the L. Rosenheimer store, good time. is taking her vacation this week.

-Miss Frieda Bilgo spent sever-

-Miss Manila Groeschel returned home from a few days visit with relatives at Port Washing-

family.

a Fond du Lac candy firm, was a ousiness caller in the village last Saturday.

-Mrs. Jos. Knipple and daugh-ter of West Bend visited with Mr. daughter of Wm. Murray of the and Mrs. Karl Hausmann here Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A Firks and to Monday made her home with family of Racine spent a few days this week here with H. W. Meilahn and family.

-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and sons left Wednesday for Shawano for condition, but upon eximination a two weeks visit with relative -Jake Groeschel of Milwaukee a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

-Mrs. Laura Schaefer left -Nic. Remmel and Chas. Knoe- Wabeno Tuesday where she will spend some time with the Mike Braun family.

-Misses Martha and Bertha Sel-

Schmit family. -Louis Krueger moved his family and household goods to Mayville this week where he has purchased a farm.

-Frank Beisbier and son Frank of Milwaukee spent last week Thursday here with the Math. Beisbier family.

-Rev. Ph. Vogt, Rev. P Schaefer and John Brunner were guests of Rev. B. Nuttman at Newburg last week Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoerig, Mrs. C. Hoerig and Mrs. H. Joehnig of Fillmore called on friends here

-Mrs. John Altenhofen, son Arnold and daughter Sylvia of Milwaukee are guests of the Geo. F.

-Miss Martha Grittner of Milwankee is visiting with her moth-er, Mrs. Jos. Grittner, and other relatives and friends.

-Guy Huntington of Chicago called on Mrs. Wm. Baum and and A. Church of De Pere speht a few days of this week here with the Jacob Bruessel family.

> -Ed. Schultz of the town Mitchell and Miss Ella Bartelt of Bacavia spont a few days with Mrs. Wm. Baum and family.

-- The Misses Lillie Radnechel and Esther Erdman of Wausau were the guests of the Jos. Remr mel family here on Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family and Mrs. Margaret Hoenig of Fond du Lac called on the Edw. C. Miller family here Sunday.

-Gene Haessly, who bar been baggageman at the local railway with the Bleck family. -Mass Laura Seip of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with the Koch families. -Mass Laura Seip of Milwaukee station for some time resigned last Saturday, Math Beisbier Jr... is now filling the position left vacant by Mr. Haessly.

-Miss Leona Backus, head sales-Let everybody attend and have a learn its condition. A dog killed

cated at Langlade, Langlade coun- ease. up of a station, round house, etc. -Wm. Pohlman, who travels for was here Wednesday to close the deal. It is the intention of the railway company to build a railway line along this right-of-way.

-Miss Susie Mulvanny, adopted town of Wayne, ran away from her home several days ago and u acquaintances in this city. 'Ihyoung woman acted so strange! that the local officers asked an examination as to her mental

of sound mind. She will ver-likely return to her home,-West Bend Pilot.

-Those from afar who attend ed the funeral of Mrs. Jaco Knoebel Sr., of Wayne last Frina were: Mrs. Jacob Hamm, Mrs. lilke, Mrs. Nic. Guth and Ervin Hamm of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuehl, Mrs. Zimmel and Mrs. Heppner of Theresa; C. Tropp. Janesville. REPUBLICAN HOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Russow, Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Jonas, Miss Frieda Spoerl. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knoebel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoebei Milwaukee; John Knoebel of Ben son, Minn.; Bernard Zielsdorf an family of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glasser of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glasser and Mr. and Mrs Lester Glaeser of Greenville, Wis.; Mrs. Schenk and sister of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kibbel of Spencer; Prof. F. J. Menger and wife of Beloit; Aug. Zumach and wife of Fillmore and large number of friends and distant relatives from the surrounding country.

-Last Thursday evening some were exhibited on Main street in this village by the Marvelous Ducharme. In appearance this gentleman seems but a boy, being about 5 feet 4 inches in heighth and weighing about 13; pounds, but some of the stunts he pulled off were so sensational that they were almost beyond belief. One of his acts was to pick up a kitchen table with his teeth and whirl around with it, another was to hold a chair with two men in it

automobile containing five pas-sengers and weighing about 3200 Mrs. H. Thielke and daughter Aning fraternity as "Kid Williams," wrestler and prize fighter. One of his headliners is to let an automobile run over him ,but owing to

off this stunt here.

upon suspicion may prevent the

part bitten by

he m

not remote.

dogs

-Nic. Marx et. al. last Wednes-day sold 140 acres of their land lo-to whether or not it had the dis-For this reason it becomes with relatives at Port Washing-ton. —Miss Emma Goetter of West Bend is spending several weeks here with the Sebastian Pfum up of a station, round house, etc. hygienic laboratory for examination. If it is determined at the laboratory that the case is actually rabitic, all individuals bitten by such dogs should be given the Pasteur treatment.

Where it is impossible to decide with absolute certainty whether or not the dog has been rabitic, it is indifinitely better to take chance of unnecessary treatment than to assume the positive certainty of an agonizing death from the untreated disease.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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

F. W. Winter and wife, F. T Collins, E. Samet, Milwaukee; J. H. Mack, Wm. Pohlman, Fond du Lac; H. H. Wilke, Clintonville; J. McLean, Chicago; E. C. Burdlick.

J. W. Anacker, E. Mauch, W J Piepenbrink, H. W. Buck, E. L Schultz, Otto Harloff, O. J. Marcoe "Franklin Dietrich, C. A. Baum-bach, Paul Knolk, T. T. Ryan, R P. Leonard, F. W. Ducat, J A Szolowiez, Milwaukee; Anton Mueller, West Bend; B. Zippel, K. Williams, Mrs. F. C. Colt, Miss F A. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. R W

King ,Master R. W. King, Miss Helen King, Ray Angue, W. M. Beans Helen King, Ray Angue, W. M. Loose, O. H. Lacher, W. H Higby, Chicago; J. A. Shay, John Shaw-ver, Detroit; H. R. Damm, Walter

very excellent feats of strength | Penny and wife, A. L. Stone, Mad- Potatoes, new, large stock ison; James Day, Mrs. J. B. Day Miss Florence Day, Geo. Nehf, Hartford; M. Lever, C. H. 101z-Hens. man, A. Krautsch, Wm. Hall, Mrs. A Old Roosters Schmidt, John Froehling, Lena Martins, Chas. Wright, Fond du Lac; Lyman Weber, Fred Kuet-her, W. E. Freund, Ed. Moronde, Ray Eitl, Reuben Roebkin, Walter Kirness, Cedarburg: O. W. Schaefer, Otto, N. Y .: Chas. Langheinrich, Grafton; Guy Huntington,

Len Church, Depere; J. F. Cavawith his teeth. His final test of | naugh, Iron River, Mich.; W. J. strength was to lift an Overland Salum, Merrill; D. W. Lawson, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. W Doctor and wife,

pounds, from the ground. This gline, A. Moeller, C. Becker, May-lad hails from Tomahawk, Wis., ville; Geo. Armen, Racine; Fran-and is better known to the sport- ces Sullivan, Ashland; E. Henning. John Corbett ,Dundee; Joe. Paratt, Camphellsport; Theo. Steffes cases square prints, 15%c: 150 Chilton.

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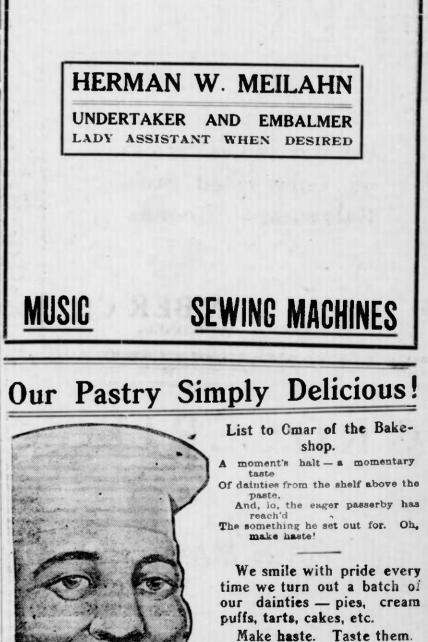
LIVE POULTRY. Miss Ducks Geese.

DAIRY MARKET. ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10-Butter was bid at 28% on the Elgin butter board on Monday, but there were Last week's price was no sales. 28c.

PLYSIOT H.

Plymouth, Wis. Aug. 11-At the Plymouth central cheese board, held here Juesday, 22 factories offered 1,772 boxes of cheese for All sold as follows: 50: sale. boxes daisies, 14%c; 61 boxes young Americas, 15 1-8c; 108 boxhis inability to get a farge -Our country correspondence es young Americas, 15 1-8c; 369 boxes enough collection, he did not pull list is extensive. It gives all the longhorns, 15 1-8c; 547 boxes longhorns, 10c; no twins offered.





ROMAN SMITH PROPRIETOR OF THE KEWASKUM BAKERY KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN one Farental

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

"Of yellow braids and a pretty com-

Mark was frowning in an effort to

recall and piece together detached

ing the service and then, finding no

welcome, floated away. "It was about,"

he said besitatingly, "it was about a

abruptly, with a hopeless smile. He

Suddenly, with an oddly appealing

gesture, he turned again to Mark. All

the intense longing of the man who

ing his vision, breathed in his words.

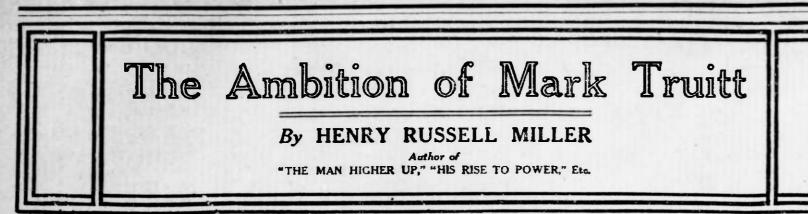
its own sake; that grips him, drives

"Some day you may remember I

flection was a concealment.

looked away across the hills.

"does it mean--God?"



ways. Courtney'd want ye to.'

overtook and passed him; a girl in the

rear seat turned and nodded. A wave

He went quietly from the church; in

"I owe him a lot."

don't ve!"

though."

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This story epitomizes, in the life of one big man, his big fees and big friends, the strife, the hopes, and the aspirations of modern America. Involved with his ambition is the ambition of the laborer. of the capitalist, of the progressive, of the humanitarian, of the socialist, of the society woman, and of the woman who gives all for love.

CHAPTER I.

Dreams,

He drifted into the delectable land he preaches?" that lies between sleep and waking, tasting the fleeting savor of his dreams s'pose so," he amended. -the epic visions of full-blooded youth. They had passed just beyond memory, ened. "Not very much, I expect. Betleaving a confused yet glowing sense ter believe it hard-or not at all. It's of sharp combats waged, of victories most time fur church." won. A golden haze enveloped him. Through it filtered a dwindling reso- The father's eyes followed him wistnance, as of some noble processional fully. sung by a departing far-distant choir. A wave of delight rippled over him. Then the thought that, not sharing his ward the house of worship. Once, dur-

slumber, had painted his colorful ing the short journey, a spring wagon dreams, worked to the surface. 'My last day here!"

He swoke slowly. Before him, seen of red surged into his dark face. Until through the unshuttered window, lay a the wagon drove into the churchyard, world somber enough to one tugging his glance clung to the mass of yellow against its restraints, lovely when it hair under the pink hat. Unconsciouswas to be left behind. He saw the ly his step quickened. September sun peep over the hills at He found an empty pew near the the head of the valley, rise majestic- door, and entering, leaned back, half ally and swing clear, a golden disk closing his eyes. He followed the conhuns in the sky, symbol of the reward gregation as it rose and sat in hymn of men's struggles; its radiance, and prayer and lesson; but he moved streaming into the little room, dis- mechanically, without thought of worpeiled shabbiness with a mellow glow ship. His glance sought the far corhe could almost feel. The matin ner where a shaft of morning sunsounds arose, according finely with the shine had set a mass of yellow hair lingering echoes of his dream music. ashimmering. The sight and his He reveled in a new perception. solve. The hour sped swiftly.

He was twenty years old. He was not one to loll. He sprang from bed and stood naked; supple the yard he took a station by which beautiful youth, too slender for great the farmer folk must pass to their vestrength but with the unconscious hicles and there, as he had resolved, grace of the wild animal.

boldly, in the eyes of all, he waited for He dressed and stood by the window her. in the attitude of a listener. Intently She appeared, a slender girl who, as be sought to define the faint other- she moved slowly around the church, world resonance that still seemed to wove a spell over the betrousered porvibrate about him. But the theme tion of Bethel, even where she had not eluded him. the subtle aid of dreams. She was not

His illusion was effectually shat- small, but, neatly made, gave an effect tered. Into the subdued melody of the of daintiness not characteristic of the Sabbath morning thrust a profane in- maids of that valley. Unity was suptruder, the jerky wheesing notes of a posed to be "delicate," hence was

north; the dismantled forge lay to the the crest, he threw himself on the any chance hear my sermon this mornsouth. He was that one for whom the roadside and waited; thither Richard ing?" cracked bell tolled in vain; he was Courtney would come on the after-Mark looked away, uncomfortable. supposed to be an atheist. "Only part of it. I was thinking pretty

service walk that was his custom. "Goin' to church?" he asked in the Up the rise, village-bound, leisurely hard." expressionless tone that was his habit. creaked an ancient top buggy. In it "I guess so," answered Mark. "Un- slouched a middle-aged man upon plexion," Courtney said to himself bit- her and she quite naturally accepted less," with sudden understanding, whose face were written humor and terly. "you'd like me to stay."

patience, qualities of which he had Simon hesitated, then shook his great need just then. His horse lahead. "No, ye'd better go same as al bored heavily at its task, head hang phrases that had floated to him during low; not the believe in Simon Truitt's smithy puffed louder or hard-Simon nodded. "More'n to-anyone er. At the crest it stopped without else here. Think a good deal o' him, urging. Mark frowned impatiently, man finding his big idea."

Then he noted the sad state of the "Yes. Sometimes he's kind o' oueer. horse and a grin displaced the frown. "Hear you're going away," "Doo" Simon nodded again. "D've." he Hedges remarked. "For the good of the town?"

asked unexpectedly, "d'ye believe what Mark nodded, the grin widening. "Why, yes!" said Mark. "Yes, I "Maybe you'd like to help pay my fare?"

"I have helped," the doctor rejoined The dull glance momentarily sharpdryly. "Going to get rich, ain't you? They all think that" "It happens sometimes."

Mark swung heavily down the path. "You might, though. Any man ought to get rich that could sell me thiswould you call it a horse?" Mark joined the straggling proces-"Hmm!" Mark considered the animal judicially. "Well, it has four sometimes comes to the big, passionsion that moved, stiffly decorous, to-

legs. "So's a billy goat." drawled the doctor. "Goat'd be more use to me, too." "What did you buy it for, then?"

"I ain't squealing. Pretty slick customer, ain't you?" The grin returned. "I can sell horses," Mark modestly admitted, "to power, because he is his purpose insome people."

"Humph! Only a foel'd buy 'em of you," the doctor agreed. "What'll you take for the brown mare?"

"The brown mare isn't for sale." "Any horse is for sale," the doctor insisted, "at the right price. Give you a hundred and fifty."

"I wouldn't sell her for two-fifty." The doctor sighed and clucked to the weary horse. dreams gave him a new and daring re-

Out of the dusty cloud trailing behind the creaky buggy emerged a tall stooping figure, clad in the rusty black of the country clergyman. He walked slowly, and when he came to the rise. with a slight effort; evidently he was a frail man physically. At the crest he stopped, breathing hard.

"Taking a good by look at it?" he asked between breaths. "No. Just waiting for you." The preacher smiled faintly; the

worn dispirited face lighted up a little. He turned his glance to the valley.

"lt's worth a farewell. You'll be iomesick for it sometimes-I hope Shall we walk a bit farther?" At his lagging pace they tramped along the road, constantly rising and "That's Where the Doctor Wants to descending but always reaching up to-Build His Sanatorium." ward a higher level. They kept the big man is wasted, because he is that frank silence of those who have been dangerous, useless thing, a force uncompanions often. controlled. . . . It's what I wanted Ten years before Richard Courtney you to have." had resigned the city congregation Mark stared. "I-I'm afraid I don't that was steadily withering under his understand." ministry and had come to shepherd the "And I," Courtney cried, "I can't little flock of Bethel. It proved to be a make you understand! But you will life sentence, but in the end he stayed. know, when it comes to you." The if not gladly, at least with such Chrisfire began to die from his eyes and tian fortitude as a quivering sensitive voice. "If it comes," he added, "Unity!" His voice was low, tense, soul could summon; having found-so For a while Mark considered perhe put it-a need to which he could plexedly this outburst. Then he disminister. In the early days of his new missed it as one of the incomprehenservice he had discovered a neglected, sible moments of a man whom, deunlettered, moody youngster sufferspite oddities, he liked very much. He ing under the blight of his relation to Simon Truitt, who, for his supposed to the moment. atheism, was accounted a little less than respectable. Some quality in the boy caught the preacher's fancy. Tactwith you, if you'd like her." fully he sought to win into Mark's heart, not a very difficult task once the lad learned that ministerial conversathe money." tion was not confined to graphic piotures of eternal torment. And then, her. I traded to get her for you." not quite realizing how this new inter-Courtney would not spoil his pleasest eked out the Christian fortitude ure. "Of course, I-" His acceptance just mentioned, he set about to make halted. "No, give her to Dr. Hedges."

arts, came home to exhibit in all its certain, looking down at him. The perfection the product of education. glow of the sunset was still upon He was returning late from an aft- her; in her eyes was another glow. ernoon's hunt in the woods behind from within, for him. the Martin farm, when he unexpected. She measured the distance to the

ly came upon her one autumn day. ground-it was almost her own height She was standing on a little knob, gaz- -then, with a gasp for her daring, she ing absently into the fading sky. His sprang into his arms. He caught her ever-ready imagination was touched. and held her, kissing her agait and In the dusk, the pale glow of the dying again, thirstily. She began to respond; day upon her, her pensiveness and ap- her arms tightened around his neck; parent frailty gave her a seeming of she clung very close. soulfulness that abashed him, moved She cried tremulously, "Oh, Mark.

him strangely. He thought he beheld you won't forget me-out there. I-I one far finer and purer than any of couldn't bear-that." the clayey creatures his life had "I will not forget."

touched. She saw him and smilled A last bright shaft reflected from faintly. That smile put him in an the crimson west flooded their little agony of confusion and awkwardness. clearing, fell upon her. And that was Because he did not know how to de the picture of her he carried "out part, he found himself walking home there"-Unity in the sunset glow. with her, and when she praised the eyes and cheeks aflame with love, depheasants shing over his shoulder, on siring him only and not that he would a sudden glad impulse he gave to win.

"Little late, ain't ye?" Simon greetthe trophy of his hunt. This was a prophecy, but he was no seer. ed Mark. But there was no reproof It was long before he lost that im- in the words, and no question; he aspression of her, the frail spirit-like sumed no right to pry into his son's girl of the dusk, even though riper affairs. acquaintance might have taught him "I've been taking a drive," Mark that she was indeed a dweller upon answered.

the earth. He whispered her name to Simon rose and went into the pan "I am flattered." The dry droll inhimself, thinking it finest poetry. His try. He returned, carrying a pitcher desire to "do something" became a "The big idea," said Mark vaguely, burning impatience to do large and splendid deeds that would prove his "It's His way of lifting the world mettle. He was, in a word, a boy who

forward. It's- Courtney stopped thought himself in love Came a night, a still winter's night when moonlight gleamed on the snow and the chimes of sleighbells added to the enchantment, when he kissed her, with a sense of sacrilege-and she has dreamed and failed and yet clung did not resist.

to some fragment of his hope, paint-No wonder, then, Richard Courtney preached purpose in vain! His pupil's horizon was filled with a purpose not told you. It's the big purpose that his own. Even the preacher's incomprehensible outburst was forgotten, as ate man, to accomplish some work for the boy went to his tryst that Sabbath afternoon.

him, makes him ruthless to his own For a mile he drove carefully and desires, forgetful of his failures and then, letting out the mare, with a blind to everything but his task; that flourish of speed drew up before the transforms him into a narrow zealot, house of Squire Martin. It was the a fanatic, but a power-always a most pretentious in the valley.

> Soon Unity appeated, fresh and dainty in her white dress and pink hat, followed by her sister Susan bearing a heavy pasteboard box. While Mark awkwardly helped his lady into the buggy, Susan slipped the box under the seat. Mark got in and the brown mare, needing no command, started away.

after them. "Don't forget to eat it!" "And so," breathed Unity, "you're really going away-at last! How did

you happen to decide to go just now?" "I don't know. It just came to me the other day that I couldn't stay here

began to talk of the city, this place this morning."

alarm.

Now he said, "I am-and I'm not." He drew a long breath that was almost a sigh. "It's like going in swimming in April."

wouldn't want ye to stay. There ain't any prospect fur a young man round



less you make it so. All difficulties are soluble in brains, courage and sticktu-itiveness.

WAYS OF COOKING POULTRY.

A young spring chicken will cook in an hour; it needs slow cooking after It is browned if to

be served fried. A good way is to fln-> ish the long cook-ing in the oven where it will not need such close watching.

Stewed Chicken. -Have a young chicken cut up for serving. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one small onion and carrot cut in slices, add the chicken and fry until delicately browned. Add one and a half cupfuls of white stock a fourth of a bay leaf, add three cupfuls of diced and narholled notatoes, season, add to the meat and simmer for fifteen minutes, then cook slowly on the back of the stove for two hours. A few mushrooms cooked in a little butter and added at the last will greatly improve the flavor. If no chicken stock is at hand use equal parts of milk and water instead.

Sour Ragout of Goose or Duck .-- Cut the left over pieces of duck into inch long pieces. Put the bones and bits of meat with a carrot, a sour apple, a tomato, a turnip, a stalk of celery, all cut in small dice. Pour two cupfuls of boiling water over all and cook slowly two hours.

Chicken With Rice .-- Ciean, wash and cut in pieces a fat year old hen. Rub all the pieces well with salt, pepper and soft butter. Pick over and wash a cupful and a fourth of rice, mix with a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful each of pepper and curry powder. Lay the pieces of fowl into a kettle, add a tablespoonful of butter, two cupfuls of broth in which the giblets have been cooked an hour a cupful of sweet milk, the rice, cook ten minutes then place in the fireless cooker and cook six hours.

Chicken Jelly Cut up a large chicken into small pieces. Take each. plece and pound on a board until the flesh and bone is well mashed. Put the chicken into a kettle and add a teaspoonful of salt and a quart of cold. water. Simmer closely covered twenty minutes then put into a fireless cooker for eight hours. Strain and when cold serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Peaches in the dumplings, peaches in the pic, Peaches in the market, who can pass

them by? Peaches served for breakfast, sliced in

ellow cream Peach frappe at dinner, pleasant as a -Kate Post. dream.

A CHAPTER ON CAKES.

carnate. It is that without which the "I put up some lunch," Susan called any longer. Somehow, ever since we

has seemed so small and shut in-until

"Then it seemed kind o' cozy and-

hate to leave you, Unity." "And I'll hate to have you go. But, of course, you must. And then, be-

fore very long, you'll come back-and take me away with you."

"Until this morning?" in some

and protected. I hate to leave it. I "Ye're right to go," Simon said. "I

"If You Ever Get Rich-Come Back

Here and Build a Steel Plant."

of milk and a plate piled high with

"I kept this ready fur ye. Thought

Mark was not hungry, but he ate

with a show of great relish. Some in-

stinct told him not to decline this

"Guess ye're purty glad to git away

In the morning Mark would have

He looked up questioningly. "Why,

"Jest that. I've been savin' it fur

don't need it. I've got more'n five

"I'd ruther ye'd take it." Simon in-

place fur it. An' ye can pay it back,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Was Winked At.

there must be 'most a thousand dol-

answered with an unqualified "Yes.'

buttered bread.

little service.

from bere?"

here.

lars!'

ve.'

ye might be hungry."

cabinst organ in the day's hymns, spared those arduous tasks that leave played by some one who aspired be so little time to study of beauty hints yond andowment.

head and laughed stiently-a trick he let Unity make fools of 'em," at least had sometimes-at the absurd anti- no males were among these critics. climar.

'I'm still in Bethel. It's a long way from here to-there." He drew a long deep breath.

A question halted him. "Therewhere?"

He shook his head vigorously, as though to throw off the query, and went down to the kitchen.

The odor of frying ham saluted his mostrils; he sniffed it hungrily. A man, apparently old, was placing heavy, chipped ironware dishes on the table. He nodded briefly in response to the youth's blithe greeting.

"I'll be ready," he said in a dull flat voice. "time ye're back from the stable," and continued his slow precise setting of the table.

in a few minutes the other returned, the horses fed and his own hands and face scrubbed in cold water from the cistern. They sat down without speaking. The youth ate eagerly, gulpingly.

When the first keenness of appetite was gone, burning to talk of the great hour at hand, he broke the sllence. Well, father, this is my last day in Bethel."

The old man merely nodded, keeping his eyes on his plate.

Boyishly the son began to set forth his plans and hopes and expectations; they were not small. But the old man maintained his silence. The youth conceived him to be an unsympathetic audience.

"Guess you're not interested." he said a triffe sulkily.

"Yes, I'm interested, Mark," the father answered, "but there ain't anything to say." He raised his glance to the window. "Guess I couldn't say anything that'd help much."

The sweep of the youth's anticipation faltered before a quality in the row old man's words. Old, "old Simon;" so his neighbors called him. Yet he ing it very serious. was not really old, but in the noonday of life wore the gray mantle of age. For he, too, had dreamed his big golden dreams. Below the village stood a dismantled rotting forge, monument to their futility. After his failure he had returned to his shop and trade, shoeing his neighbors' horses, mend- | softly. ing their wagons and plows, a dulleyed taciturn, spiritless plodder.

Simon Truitt rose and began to clear the table. The son moved toward say what-was lacking in her words. the door. There he paused, vaguely sensible of a sorrow to which some soothing word was to be said. But the word would not come to lips un- going driving this afternoon." schooled in such tender office. He went slowly out into the sunshine.

In the stable he curried the horses, lingering over the pretty brown mare -latest and finest trophy of his horsetrading-until her coat shone satiny. This labor of love ended, he lighted a

pipe and sat in the stable doorway. He sat there until from across the town came a flat unmusical clamor, the cracked church bell calling the faithful-that is to say, all Bethel save for you, just after dinner." And the spirit; he knew its uselessness, some toil and study busied his one-to worship. He rose reluctantly. Soon he emerged from the little house, shaved to the blood and clad in the discomfort of Sunday clothes.

Always on warm Sabbath mornings Simon Truitt was to be found sitting came to a place where the road rose on the stoop, and always facing the charply and fall again. Mounting to After a while he said, "Did you by ruse that she had mastered certain | Puck.

and fashions. If there were some to He frowned, then threw back his suggest that "Squire Martin's family

> Self-conscious to the finger-tips but not betraying it, she picked her dainty

way among the gossiping groups, tossing gay little smiles to this and that intoxicated youth, blissfully deaf to an

occasional feminine titter in her wake. She came to a halt beside Mark. looking up with a smile that made him forget curious observers.

"Good marning, Mark!" as though he announced some tragic



"To the City? For Good?

happening. "I'm going away tomor-

The vivacity fell from her face, leav-"To the city? For good?" "To the city. For good." "I am glad.' "Glad!" he stammered. "I thought curred. How well had he builded? -I wanted you to be sorry." 'Yes," she nodded emphatically. "I'm glad-for you," she added more shaped, the reaches of his soul as yet He remained silent, an unreasoning, inspiration. After ten years he was

Something he wanted-he could not him. "Aren't you glad?" "Yes, but-" He dismissed the doubt. His eagerness returned. "I'm

She became girlish again. "Is that lot," he had said. an invitation?" with a demure little

smile "If you want to go."

"Of course, Mister Solemn! Aren't you-" She stopped, apparently over. Courtney repressed an unhappy smile. come with confusion for her boldness. "Say it!" he besought thirstily. There was a delicious moment of un-

certainty, a breathless little laugh. "My lover. There! I'll be waiting butterfly fluttered away.

followed the street past the point where it returned to its native state of

dusty, weed-flanked, country pike. He you don't know."

Mark over. From Richard Courtney the blacksmith's son had had his Vergil and Xenophon and Homer, his Euclid and Quackenbos. What may have been best of all, he had had Richard Courtney.

to have her."

he has-"

defensively.

the doctor wants to build his sanato-

"I know, He's cracked over that.

CHAPTER II.

The Path of Youth.

might have understood his failure.

drifting lazily in his canoe.

rium for consumptives."

In the intense, imaginative, quickbrained lad Courtney thought he discerned a rare spirit fitted to be a across the valley. Over its level top chevaller of the Lord, a fighter of swept breezes filtered pure through others' battles, a bearer of others' bur- many leagues of forest. "Hedges hill' dens; thus we may read what Richard the village called it, finding humorous Courtney would have made his own matter therein.

life. He, the exile, had failed; but in the larger life from which he had been banished he would live again and be felt through a fine strong man of his making. For ten years he had jeal- He'll never do it."

ously surveyed the prospect, patiently "Perhaps not. It would be too bad. toiled and prayed that it might be. It," Courtney added quietly, "is his But now, when the day for which he big idea." had prepared was come, he was not Mark looked long at the hill, as

happy. The question continually rerium in Spain might be gleaned some With suddenly clarified vision he be hint of the meaning of the "big idea." held the youth at his side, raw, up-After a while he said slowly, "Would you really rather he'd have the mare?" unlighted by purpose, unwarmed by

indefinite disappointment lingering, almost as Richard Courtney had found

"I have scoured the windows. I cannot give the light," thought the look back to his own adolescence, he preacher sadly. He became aware that Mark had

broken the silence. "I--I owe you a posed, was to be made over by many "Not very much," Courtney sighed. ishness and clean living, was in fact 'I wish it were more-much more." seeing a miracle of quite another sort

"Oh, yes, it is much. You've taught unfold within him. me to read and talk and-and think." 'You've made me-see big. You've happy only when wandering alone in

-1 appreciate it." "I'd rather you could see true. But

must you go?" The plea was without body shot up to its full height, whole Iglesais, Diaz and Madero. There's a life to be lived here, even thoughts and Richard Courtney began He went from the churchyard and by a man who sees big. I wish you to nurture vain hopes, occurred an would stay, at least for a while."

The preacher felt a jealous pang.

Martin, proud possessor of a diploma

For a while in silence they gave

this prospect the consideration it defumbled among the dishes. When he served. Then: returned, he laid before Mark a worn

"Oh. Unity, how can you love me pocketbook of leather. Mark opened it and glanced at its contents. She was able to answer him on this

point in a way to satisfy him and yet leave him humbly grateful for his vast good fortune.

The shadows were quite long when they espled a great flat rock in a clearing a little way from the road. toward Simon. "But I can't take it. of a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful And there, in a delicious intimacy that It won't leave you anything, and I of soda, dissolved in a half cupful of they solemnly asserted was but a foretaste, they remembered to eat the hundred of my own." lunch put up by the thoughtful Susan. Afterward they spent a rapturous sisted heavily. "It'll come in handy, and a fourth cupfuls of flour. Bake in hour watching the sun glide down to If ye don't need it, ye can find a safe meet the hills.

She broke a long silence to say, if ye ever git rich. I," he repeated, dreamily, "You're going to be very rich, aren't you?"



HISTORY A TURBULENT ONE IN ENGLAND'S DRINKING AGE

began ninety one years ago, when Gen. general vice? was the question asked folded in at the last. Bake very slowperor of Mexico and had taken the an address at the anniversary meeting whipped cream and serve. title of Augustin I, was forced to ab of the Church of England Temperance When carefully kept this may be dicate. The war for freedom from society. Drunkenness, remarked the arch- whipped cream when serving it. Spain began in 1810, and after a

bishop, "came in" only in a very instruggle of eleven years Iturbide decided the conflict in favor of the cidental way in the books of the sixthough from the site of the sanato- patriots and made a triumphal entry teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In the literature of those into the City of Mexico. The leaders times one found Sabbath-breaking, prodecided to form the country into an empire, and Iturbide offered the fanity blasphemy, and other offenses freely named, but drunkenness was alcrown to Spanish princes. The offer luded to in a very incidental way. was refused and iturbide himself was

Mention was made in one book, said elected to the imperial throne. In July, 1822, he was crowned in the the archbishop, of special action taken Grouch.-Cincinnati Enquirer. City of Mexico, but his reign was to censure and punish parish clerks destined to be brief. Gen. Autonio for being drunk during divine service. Lopez de Santa Ana raised an army One had in that a very curlous picture of rebels and, after several victories, of the way in which the vice was re-

forced Iturbide to abdicate on March garded. proclaimed the "republic." and continued at its head until Gen. Guada- enness as it does today? Was it that Puck lupe Victoria was "elected" president the more active life, the more frequent the following year. Iturbide was put riding on horseback, counteracted it? Was it that the mischief arising from Thus was a precedent established for the actual drunkenness was not realthe deposition of Guerrero, Arista, ized? Or was drunkenness so common down to the drug store and get me a you've made me-see big. You've happy only when wandering alone in the departient of outret, Common- among the leading people that it was bottle of sweet oil." Gertie started Santa Ana, Carera, Aivarez, Common-fort, Juarez, Zuloaga, Miramon, Em-difficult for any one living in glass down the street, but soon came run-ning back to ask: "About how sweet

Climbing.

mined to move?" Crabshawevent of no small importance to many "No, I must go now. I've a reason young gentlemen of Bethel. Unity "There's no doubt of it, my boy. She's a little sugar to the soap with which would be men. There is plenty of convinced that she can keep up with they are washed. The sugar increases room in them for more pupils.-Chideclaring to those who cared to pe is more rapid bunch of neighbors."- the lather and also cleansing power cago Herald. of the soap and removes dirt and stains.

A nice cake is a culinary triumph He rose, and going to the cupboard, and it takes real skill to mix and bake a fine textured and well

flavored cake. For a simple inexpensive cake that is quickly made let this one be put in your card index cook

box. Chocolate Cake-Take a cupful of brown sugar,

Impulsively Mark pushed it back a fourth of a cupful of butter, a fourth boiling water, with two squares of chocolate grated and added, the last thing, one egg well beaten, and one layers and put together with boiled frosting.

> Spanish Bun-Soften two-thirds of a cupful of butter and add two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sour milk and four well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, cupful of chopped raisins, a teaspoonful of cloves and two of clunamon. Bake in a large flat tin and ice while warm. Do not be afraid to use the haking powder with the sour milk, the flavor is delightful.

> Roll Jelly Cake .- This is a very simple cake to have good, but many find them difficult to roll. Be careful of the baking and if there is any brown on the edges trim them so they will not crack when rolled. Take two eggs, beat well; add a half cupful of sugar, half a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a tablespoonful of water the last thing.

Krimmel Torta .--- Put a half pound each of dates and walnuts, a quarter of a pound of figs through the meat; chopper, three tablespoonfuls of bread When did drunkenness become a crumbs and six eggs well beaten by the archbishop of Canterbury in ly in layers or loaf, cover with-

served as a pudding adding the fresh,

Rellie Maxwell.

Grave.

"Ah, it is indeed a grave situation," mused the Grouch, as he looked up from his newspaper.

"What is?" inquired the Wise Guy. "The undertaker's," replied the

That Awful Time.

Crawford-When do you consider that man is old and should retire? Crabshaw-The surest sign is when Was it, asked the archbishop, that his friends have a meeting and prodrink did not produce so much drunk- sent him with a gold headed cane.-

Wanted to Get It Right. "Gertie," said a mother to her five year-old daughter, "here's a dime; run that some one should undertake the do you want it, mamma?"

Sunday is made for man and Sun-When the hands are dirty try adding day schools are made for those who

Advice.

Had Richard Courtney thought to Mark, whose life, the preacher sup-23, 1823. Santa Ana had previously books and sermons on purpose, unself-

Companionship, once sought, had to death when he returned to Mexico. suddenly become distasteful. He was After a period, during which his peror Maximilian, Lerdo de Tajado,

task of investigating the problem.

Sugar as a Cleanser. Crawford-"So your wife is deter-

Revolutions. Iturbide, who had been chosen em-

Ico Has Passed Through Many Mexico's history as a "republic"

Sincs Its Freedom From Spain Mex- Primate Asks Why Old-Time Drunkenness, According to Records, Courtney pointed. "That is where

Mark shook his head. "I want you "He needs a good horse. The one "It was a fair trade." Mark asserted A turn of the road brought them within eight of a great hill that stood

know." Then he added firmly, "But I back some day. And-thank you." will-for you. And then-" "Ye're quite welcome," answered He got down from the rock and Simon with quaint formality. lifted his arms to her. She stood un-

"I've be'n savin' it fur ve. I knowed returned to the thought that had led ye'd go away some day an' I wanted He laughed. "Maybe. It isn't alye to take somethin'-frum me." A little timidly he made the offer. ways so easy to get rich, you know." Mark's hand went slowly to the "I'm going to leave the brown mare 'But everybody says you will." pocketbook. "All right, father." The "Everybody-in Bethel-may not words fell awkwardly. "Fill pay it "It's good of you to think of it. But you can sell her well. And you'll need "I know. But I want you to have



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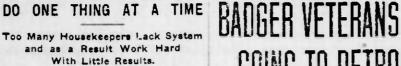
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No Longer Strain on Her Nerves. For a week after Mrs. Wakefield gave her colored cook an alarm clock the family was awakened each day at 6 a. m. by the clang of its resounding bell. At the end of this time It was heard to more in the early watches of the morning, but Mrs. Wakefield fancied several times that she detected the muffled sound of its alarm toward evening. When questioned on the subject Dinah said with a shake of her dusky head:

"Well, Miss Wakefield, mah nerves ain' bery strong, as yo' know, an' dat lettuce early in the day, wrap in a per cent of the females 10 to 15 waukee, caused by the change in resi- have attracted entries from every



There is a good old saying which is familiar in its excellent advice to "let the head save the heels." But the nervous, energetic modern woman, FORTY-EIGHTH NATIONAL ENwhose head, full of a score of things CAMPMENT HELD IN DETROIT to be done immediately, is usually far in advance of her heels, finds the ancient and honorable axiom, "one thing at a time," far better suited to her C8.89.

The woman who, passing through her bedroom to get her pocketbook out of a bureau drawer to pay the milkman, notices that the bed valance is awry, stoops to adjust it and observes dust on the table leg near by, pauses to seize the duster from its bag, remarks that the duster should go into the wash, steps into the bathroom to drop it in the laundry bag, remembers that the laundry bag should be mended this week, carries it to her sewing table, notes that she will need more white spool cotton before the dressmaker comes, catches up a pencil to jot down the memorandum and thereupon discovers on her memo pad half a dozen things which must positively be attended to before lunch time, is very likely to have a nervous breakdown before her vacation time comes around, and her husband probably wonders what on earth she has had

to make her so nervous. Every good housekeeper knows that G. A. R. and the Daughters of the enough small matters can be carried G. A. R. in the head in one morning to keep issued a proclamation calling upon

the heels of three maids, a hired man every veteran who is able to attend and all the children running most of the afternoon; and in these days when the sessions. He has appointed the bridge, charitable interests and club following to assist him with the Badaffairs occupy one part of the feminine ger delegation: Assistant adjutant mind and household business the oth- general and quartermaster, F. A. er, the woman who refuses to allow Bird. Madison; senior aid de camp in 1848 and has resided in this state berseif to be harassed and distracted by and chief of staff, F. A. Waish, Mil- ever since. In early days he located too many thoughts at once, but who attends to one thing at a time with her whole mind, is she who keeps se portation, Robert Law, Neenah; rene and avoids the great American judge advocate; E. Q. Nye, Milwaubreakdown at fifty.

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ful possibilities. Finely shredded cabbage with lima beans and grated car- of census, department of commerce. carrot is most attractive. Beets and there were 892,412 persons 10 years string beans combine well, and to of age and over in Wisconsin in 1910

the smallest scraps of left-over can be gainful workers thus formed 38.2 per utilized to advantage. So then, in your summer cooking, state (2,333,860) and 48.8 per cent. REMOVAL CAUSES VACANCY substitute the salad for the hot, steam- of the population 10 years of age ing vegetable. It will save time and and over (1.829,811). bother because then you can boil it in

night without needing to bother just occupations; or, stated otherwise.



State Cinnot Annul Charter of Companies That Remove Suits to Other States.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HOLD LAW INVALID

Madison .- The federal court for the COOK WILL BE IN CHARGE western district of Wisconsin has decided that the provisions of the Wisconsin statutes requiring the secretary

Special Train to Carry Various of state to revoke the charter of foreign corporations that remove suits Chauffeur Who Answers Call Finds of the state to the federal courts was unconstitutional.

The question arose in the suit of the Western Union Telegraph company Milwaukee .- Three hundred vet- against former Secy. of State J. A. erans and members of various Frear, and the Philadelphia and Read-

branches of the department of Wis- ing Coal and Iron company against gating the mysterious death of Frank consin, Grand Army of the Republic, Secretary of State J. F. Donald. At- Smith, rural mail carrier, who was are preparing to attend the forty- torney General W. C. Owen said the found dying on the road near the eighth national encampinent of the case probably would be carried to the summer homes of Kellogg Fairbanks organization at Dertoit, Mich., on United States Supreme court. Deputy and William McCrea, wealthy Chicago-Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. A special train Attorney General J. E. Messerschmidt ans. A telephone call to the McCrae will leave Milwaukee at 11 o'clock argued the case, which was heard last home said Smith was dying. A chauf-Monday morning, Aug. 31. The train November, and Judges Geiger of Mil- feur hurried to the scene and found a will go via Racine, Kenosha and Chi- waukee and Kohusaat of Chicago sat tall man bending over Smith. The cago, reaching Detroit at 8 o'clock with Judge Sanborn to hear the case, chauffeur went to summon aid and when he returned the tall man had

Among the societies that will be PIONEER EDITOR SUCCUMBS disappeared. Woman's Relief corps, Ladies of the R. B. Wentworth of Portage Was First lead that had been stolen from the Secretary of the Wisconsin

summer home of William Wrigley. A Press Association. hasty examination of Smith's body showed no signs of foul play. Portage .-- Robert B. Wentworth, 87 years old, one of the most prominent

STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE residents of this portion of Wisconsin. died at his home in this city. He had Heavy Lightning and Rain Storm Inbeen in failing health for some time. Mr. Wentworth came to Wisconsin waukee; patriotic instructor, Hosea at Madison and was state printer from W. Rood, Madison; master of trans- 1850 to 1852, printing all the state ior from outlying points in Douglas me also for a jackase."

work on a hand press. In 1853 he re- county indicate that much damage moved to Juneau, where he establish- was done by a heavy lightning and dens was on his holiday. He received ed the first newspaper in Dodge coun- rain storm which prevailed with par- a note from his chief assistant, which ty, the Gazette. Coming to Portage ticular severity in the southern and closed thus: "The chimpanzee seems

Long distance and farmers' tele- shall we do until you return?" merged with the Wisconsin State phone lines are down in many places Register. He organized the Portage and out of service. At Lake Nebaga-

and Green Bay Transportation com- mon several houses are said to have pany, which operated the first line of been struck by lightning. the occugrain and freight boats between Green pants escaping injury. Damag of of it is one which is not, perhaps, en-Eay and Portage. He was the first several hundred dollars was done to lirely alien to American youth. Hans cashier of the City bank of Portage, the home of E. W. Colton by a bolt and Fritz, two small boys, had gone to life flowers and fruit. ches say: According to the report on and organized the Portage Hosiery which struck while there were four the rink to skate. Hans' overcoat ham-

county in the state legislature, and but little damage was done

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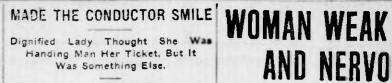
Near Smith's mail wagon was found

huger in which were 200 pounds of

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ings In Douglas County.

Madison-With a small fortune. \$13.000, as the main magnet of attraction for entries of various character. the Dane county fair this year gives Madison.-That there is a vacancy sincere promise of being the most suc-



With an air of eatisfaction a dignified matron living on the South side settled herself in a section of the Pullman bound for Chicago -the first stage in a trip to Europe, relates the Kansas City Star. Presently came the conductor, and the woman handed him a small envelope. The conductor had grizzled hair and eyes that twinkled. He looked long and carefully at the ob-

ject he drew from the envelope. "Did you think, madam," he asked,

"that you could ride to Chicago on this? "Why, of course I did." said the

noman. "But I do not think I can possibly accept this as transportation to Chicago," persisted the conductor, whose eyes were now frankly laughing.

The woman became very reserved. but her eyes snapped. "On what your medicine had done for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy grounds do you refuse my ticket?" she and our home is now happy with a baby demanded.

Pining for a Companion.

A Buckinghamshire (Eng.) farmer

once wrote to a distinguished scientific

agriculturist to whom he felt under

obligation for introducing a variety of

swine: "Respected Sir -- I went yester-

day to the fair at A-. I found several

pigs of your species. There was a

great variety of beasts; and I was

Another farmer wishing to enter

greatly astonished at not seeing you

some animals at an agricultural exhi-

bition wrote as follows to the secre-

The director of the zoological gar

to be pining for a companion. What

Early Strategy.

But she had.

there.

Superior .- Reports reaching Super- tary of the society: "Dear Sir-Enter

boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia At this the conductor could not re-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and strain his mirth. He held up the obdo all I can to recommend it."-Mrs.A. ject he had taken from the envelope. B. BOSCAMP, 504 E. Howard Street, "I didn't-no, I couldn't have given Creston, lowa you my bunion plasters."

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The Model.

John Sloan, the well-known painter, was lecturing on "Models" before an art class in New York.

"Then there is the frivolous model," said Mr. Sloan. "She, unless very beau-The origin and the local color of the tiful, is to be avoided.

following story is German. The spirit "A frivolous model besought a friend of mine to employ her "'No, no,' said he I only do still

> "'Well,' said the model, looking up at him reproachfully out of limpid blue

eyes, 'well, ain't 1 a peach?'' does not check your coat unless you pay your fee. The fee was only a

Hint to Mothers.

As a summer precaution every mother should commit to memory anti-"Huh! it's dead easy," spoke up dotes for the commonest poisons Fritz. "Give me your overcoat. I'll known, especially those that it might take it to the man at the checking be possible for children to come in place and say I found it. He'll put it contact with. In addition to this memaway. When you are ready to go home orize some methods for aiding drownyou go to him and ask if anybody has ing and injured persons. turned a lost overcoat in to him. Then,

> A wise man declines to take a drink between drinks.

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auickly relieved by Mariae

was a member of the first republican officiated as the first secretary.

Atty. Gen. Owen Holds Governor Cannot Call Election Until Senate Decides Post Vacant.

at supportime. Wash and clean the 11.4 per cent of the males and 4.8 in the Sixth senatorial district in Mil- censful in years. The bountiful purses

Waterworks Plant Burns.

Wausau .--- The waterworks plant

Independent, which was afterwards

body. He was one of the founders of those who like to make salads, even engaged in gainful occupations. The the Wisconsin Press association, and

kee; chief mustering officer, F. S.

pied at Labor.

occupations recently issued by Direc- company tor William J. Harris, of the bureau

cent of the total population of the

In Wisconsin in 1910 there were

the early coolness of the day, lay in 16.985 males and 6,913 females 10 the icebox, and have all prepared for to 15 years of age engaged in gainful

in 1857, Mr. Wentworth purchased the eastern portions of the county.

people in the house. At Solon Springs pered him and he wanted to get rid Mr. Wentworth represented Dodge the home of Charles Thain was struck.

Dane County Fair Offers \$13,000 for

Variety of Exhibits.

of it. The German coatroom person penny, but Hans did not have the penny. He was at a loss.

of course, you'll get yours."

"Cheap Jack" Got Some Satisfaction. A "cheap jack" was offering cheap

is no good as brain food unless

Sore Eves inflamed by

Veeder, Mauston; inspector, J. M. Whitley, Depere. 892.412 GAINFUL WORKERS Find 16,985 Boys and 6,913 Girls Under 15 Years of Age Occu-

AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5.

Branches of Wisconsin G. A. R .-

Department Commander Ap-

points Committee to Assist.

represented are the Sons of Veterans,

Department Commander Cook has

the same night.

Milwaukee .--- Washington dispat-

so I jes' sets it fo' de ebenin 'stead done. ob de mawnin', an' it goes off an' doan' disturb nobody."

Thrifty Scot.

It was a hard headed Scotchman, and he was in conflict with that enemy of mankind, the jobbing gardener. The question was the price of a barrow-load of potting soil, which the gardener had just wheeled in. The gardener demanded a shilling; the Scotchman offered ninepence. "Why, sir," pleaded the gardener, "gentlemen pay me ninepence when they come and borrow my low (large) tomatoes in order to get barrow and take away the soil themselves." "Ye're no tellin' me?" said the Scotchman. "Then ye maun jist wheel that barrow-load back again. ice water for half an hour. Drain and the east branch of Mill creek. The I'll be roon' at yer place in ten meenutes'

Answered.

Stella-What would happen if an irresistible body met an immovable body?

Bella-He would teach her to swim

If it's easier to preach than to practice it must be easier to be a clergyman than a physician.

By covering up their tracks some men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

We Do the Cooking

You avoid fussing over a hot stove-

Save time and energy-Have a dish that will please the home folks!

A package of

~

Post **Toasties**

and some cream or good milk -sometimes with bernes or fruit-

A breakfast, lunch or supper

Fit for a King!

Toasties are sweet, crisp bits of Indian corn perfectly cooked and toasted-

Ready to eat from the package-

Sold by Grocers.

alarm clock jes' riled 'em all up. 1 bag of paper toweling or square of kin stan' it in de ebenin' fust rate, clean cheesecloth and put it in the icebut ter be woke up sudden upsets me; box, and your saiad is practically

A summer supper in some form of aspic, meat loaf, or even a hot meat dish, together with a vegetable salad 15 years of age. dressed with plenty of olive oil, fruit

and bread and butter is ideal.

Salada a la Creole.

Two solid, ripe tomatoes, two sweet green peppers, or one green and one yellow pepper, a Spanish onion and plain French dressing, with crisp tender lettuce. If you cannot get the yellow peppers see if you cannot get yela genuine Spanish combination of colthin, throwing the onion and pepper in er living north of Boaz, drowned in \$8,000; insured. arrange in alternate layers on the bed | Groh girl was wading and stepped inof lettuce. Sprinkle a few chopped, to a hole. The Grant girl and Gra-

Magic for Rust Spots.

almost instantaneous in its effect and

Egg and Sardine Salad.

Slice one head of celery and four

hard-boiled eggs, and place in salad

bowl. Mash yolks of the eggs, four

sardines, salt and pepper together and

use enough cream to form a thick

paste. Thin with vinegar. Mix French

dressing on the celery and white of

eggs, and over that pour the cream

Mississippi Travelur.

eggnog shaker and shake to a froth.

Currant juice may be substituted for

the wine if desired, but if wine is used

a good port is the best.

dressing.

the labor of scrubbing is saved.

fle over the whole and do not add the the struggle both girls drowned. dressing until salad is served. Award Fair Buildings Contract.

Grapefruit Cocktails.

Milwaukee .- Instead of two tem-Cut the grapefruit in halves, cut out porary structures the state fair spethe pulp in large pieces, set aside, cial committee on buildings decided then remove seeds and core, taking to make them permanent and let business meeting will be held which journed until 10 o'clock the morning care not to injure the shell; take an contracts for red brick construction.

fill shells with this and grapefruit to be 72 feet wide and 200 feet long, pulp, sweeten to taste, flavor with and the two will furnish more room green maraschino and dilute just be for exhibition purposes than the six fore serving with charged water and destroyed by fire Aug. 2. or three maraschino cherries on top.

When Cramped for Space. A home-made contrivance keeps improvement upon the six day sum. abandoned here after burglars fought shirt waists fresh and unrumpled, yet mer chautauqua, is the latest step a gun duel with the police who saw out of the way. Screw five books into taken by the University of Wisconsin them entering the Motz and Fleury a piece of broom handle about two feet extension division in promoting com- stores. long. Opposite the middle book place munity welfare. The service will be a large screw eye through which the offered to communities begining in the bar may be hung from a small pulley summer of 1915. While not a deparattached to the closet celling. After ture, it is a notable expansion of aceach hanger on a book and pull the accomplish it, the community institute

department will combine.

Saloonkeepers Arrested.

To remove rust spots on bath tubs and basins and discolorations in toilet Antigo-Chester Fehring and Jobasins and sinks apply murlatic acid with a mop. As soon as the discoloration is removed the acid should be ter. The acid works like magic; it is law. They pleaded not guilty.

Assessment Takes Drop. to be from \$100,000 to \$125,000

Plans Big County Fair.

Evansville-Plans for the greatlivestock exhibit and a carnival as an

Squeeze half a lemon over two teaamusement attraction, are on the spoonfuls of sugar. Add a fresh egg program. and a dash of wine. Put in also two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put in an

Teamster Crushed to Death. Marshdeld .-. John Tinen, teamster,

the ground.

years of age were gainful workers. dence of Senator George H. Weis hamlet and town in the county and the 9,673 females 10 to 15 years of age power to call for a special election at the fair grounds from Aug. 25 to 28, beauty. engaged in gainful occupations, to fill it until the state senate has of- inclusive. which was 15 per cent of all males ficially decided there is a vacancy, is Special trains over the Chicago, Miland 7 per cent of all females 10 to the gist of an opinion written by At- waukee and St. Paul road will run torney General W. C. Owen to Gov. every hour from the city to the main McGovern.

TWO DROWN WADING CREEK

Companion Dies Trying to Rescue Girl Who Steps in Deep Hole in Stream.

buildings have been destroyed by fire. The boilers are not out of commission and the old pumps are in has issued orders to the Wisconsin The city's supply was cut off Traction, Light, Heat and Power com- the beautiful lady. Richland Center .-- Lila Grant, 14- use. year-old daughter of Olive Grant, four hours. A high wind was blow pany to stop its cars at a point half Janesville, and Minnie Groh, 14-year- fires. Repairs to the pumps will beaches to accomodate passengers.

Will Hold Reunion.

pickled nasturtiums or a chopped truf- ham Fitzgerald tried to save her. In made of the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Twenty-first Wisconsin infantry in this city on Aug. 27 and 28. The first day will be confined to the reception and registra tion of members and memorial services and the campfire at night. A

equal quantity of fresh pineapple. Both must be completed and turned farewell. A W. Ballard is president scooped from the pine after peeling, over to the board on Sept. 4. Each is and James Noble, secretary.

Arrest Alleged Robber.

Waukesha .- Sheriff Gibson returned from Chicago with B. S. Slater, wanted here on charges of assault with intent to kill, burglary by night and con-Madison .- A "Wisconsin week," an spiracy. Slater owned the auto found

Man Is Electrocuted.

Superior .- William Donalds, aged 20, member of a prominent Superior putting walets on clothes hangers slip tivity on the part of the division. To family, was found dead Sunday night in the Reiss coal dock transformer whole up into the empty closet space. forces and the forces of the lecture house, evidently having been electrocuted

Breaks Neck and Leos.

Janesville -- Daniel Ryan, widower seph Speerl proprietors of the Bis- fell from a load of coal when the team the weekly newscaper business, the nark saloon in this city, were the started up, and both wheels passed first to be arrested for violating the over him, breaking his legs and nick, afternoon daily. M. H. Barton is the thoroughly rinsed off with clear wa- city ordinance in regard to the closing He died within half an hour.

Ice Famine at Washburn.

Washburn. The ice supply of Antigo .- The board of review has Washburn gave out recently. Ice is this city is dead after an Elness of finished its work and the personal being shipped in from nearby points about two months. Mr. Burlingame. property will show a marked drop in for the use of the merchants, the prihe assessment totals. It is expected vate consumers are having some dif- his wife and four children. He came ficul v in setting it.

Oshkosh Asks Cheaper Fare.

Oshkosh The city will ask the est fair look county has ever held state rate board to compel the street are being completed. The date will car company to sell six tickets for 25 of the city for the employment of a be Aug. 19 to 22. Fast racing, a big cents. Before 1910 the company sold twenty-live tickets for \$1.

Lightning Kills Cattle.

Columbus .-- Heary Werner, town i but slightly damaged.

clocks, finely varnished and colored, and with a looking glass in front, to a it has something to assimilate with. In 1900 there were 20,842 males and sleder, but that the governor has no best horses will parade on exhibition lady not remarkable for personal "Why, it's beautiful," said the yender "Beautiful, Indeed; a look at it almost frightens me!" said the lady.

gate. A sidetrack to accomodate ship-"Then, marm," replied the man, seepers of entries has also been installed ing a bargain impossible, "you had betby the St. Paul road at the grounds.

Resorters Obtain Order.

Neenah .- The railroad commission

proprietor of the Railroad hotel, ing. Luckily there was no other way between Brighton and Waverly fireman. ors. Slice the vegetables nice and old daughter of Henry Groh, a farm- take several weeks. The loss is Cottage owners appealed to the com- beat these curling tougs for me.

ing that they were obliged to walk a wisps, you know." considerable distance along the track Neenah .-- Announcement has been and therefore were trespassing on the company's property. The cars will

stop on signal.

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Madison.-The Supreme court of Wisconsin convened for the August no one you know." term, but according to cultons ad-

A good dressmaker can give a womwill be followed by a banquet and of Sept. 15. The August calendar conan almost as much pleasure as a tains 213 cases which is slightly bas good bartender can give a man. than that of a year ago. Associate Justice John Barnes and wife are in

London, England, and expect to sail for home.

Falling Glass Cuts Vein.

Neenah .- In a tussle to get to a barher shop before his friend, Robert Kozenski of Bay City, Mich., was pushed into a plate glass window here and had his jugalar vein cut by the falling glass.

Must File Reports.

Madison. Secretary of State John F. Donald notified 500 delinquent domestic corporations that their char ters will be revoked on Jan. i next unless they pay a penalty of \$12.60 and file an annual report with him an required by law.

Weekly Paper Becomes Daily.

Rhinelender. After fifteen years in Rhinelander Nets is subliming an editor and manager of the enterprise

Eau Claire Resident Dies.

Eau Claire. A. E. Burlingame of the was se ye re old, is prived by to Fau Claire about six years ago.

Want Civic Secretary.

Rhinelander .- More than \$3,000 has been subscribed by the business men secretary of the Rhinelander Advancement a ociation.

Saw Mill Burns.

Shawano, -O. E. Morgan's sawmill of Burnett, had eighteen head of cat- at Morgan's siding, about thirteen tle killed by one stroke of lightning. miles north of here, was destroyed by was dragged under his wagon and kill. The cattle were huddled together up- fre. The loss is \$5,000 He will reed while trying to stop his team from ther a large oak trie. The free was build at once. The mill was destroyed by fire four years ago.

Ing a bargain impossible, "you had bet-ter buy one that hasn't a looking Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage glass. Make the Liver She Needed Help. "Where is the fire hottest?" inquired Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. "On the next floor," said the gallant CARTER'S LITTLE "Then maybe you would run up and LIVER PILLS mission to have the cars stop, claim- can't be carried out with my hair in gently but firmly o pel a lazy liver t do its du

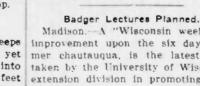
Why Worry? stipation, In She was very much in love with digestion. him, and one evening, while they were Sick alone, she asked: Headache. "Frank, tell me truly: you have and Distress After Eating.

kissed other girls, haven't you?" SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. "Yes," replied the young man, "but Genuine must bear Signature

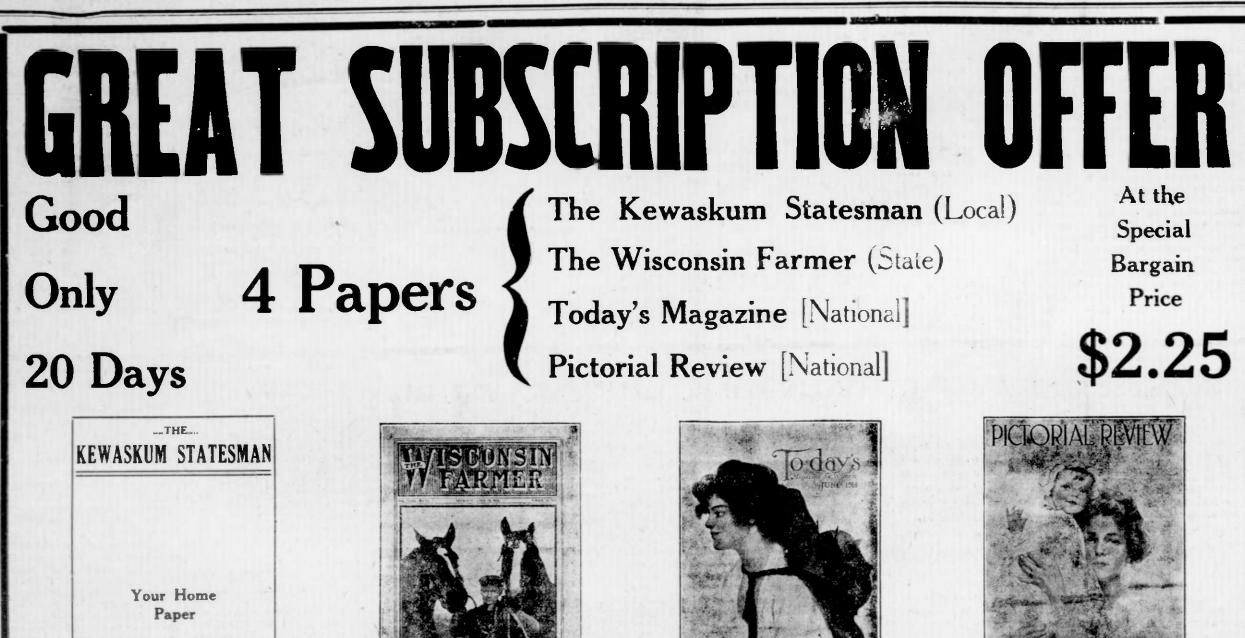
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN.



with his daughter, Mrs. M. Has kins near New Prospect.

M. J. McCullough and sister Fannie of South Byron spent last Sunday here with friends. Att'y L. J. Fellenz of Fond du

Lac transacted business in Justice Court here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Krudewig of Ashford was a guest at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. J. Theisen last week. Myrtle and Walter Knickel Gladys Wenzel and Oscar Guenther spent Sunday at Long Lake. Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Mrs. J Wenzel returned home after spending a few days at Hartford. Leut. Gov. Morris ,candidate for U. S. Senator delivered an address from his auto here Saturday P. M. The Misses Leona, Stella and Germaine Paas are spending the present week with friends at Oshkosh.

The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Ins. Company has already written over \$2,000,000 of insurance this

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Polzean turned to Milwaukee Sunday after visit here with relatives and friends.

Albert Fritz of Clintonville spent from Friday until Sunday here with friends on his return home from Chicago.

Mrs. F. Guilder and daughter visited with friends in the northern part of the state for a few days last week.

Joseph Strobel, chairman of the town of Ashford died Sunday at m., after a lingering illness aged about 65 years.

The Misses Theresa and Mary Bach returned to Port Washington last Sunday after a few days vis-it with relatives here.

Miss Susan Pfeil and niece, Hel-en returned to Oshkosh last Saturday after a three weeks visit here with the J. H. Paas family.

Mr. and Mrs Ph. Guenther J. Rothenberger and daughter Margaret attended the funeral of Mrs. Knoebel at Wayne Friday.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen and father autoed to Fond du Lac Monday to visit his sister who was seriously ill and died at St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Mauel and children of Fond du Lac and Harvey Lirett and children of Oshkosh spentlast Sunday here, at the Jake Schlaefer home.

Mrs. N. lice and Miss Eliza Keyes of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Ben Romaine of New Prospect were guests of Mrs. E. J. Arimond fuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D Bruggink and family of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bruggink and family of Oostburg spent Sunday here with the C. R. Van De Zande family.

A special meeting of the County Board of Education will be held at the County Supit's office at Fund du Lac, Saturday, August 15 at 10 a. m. Dr. P E Uelmen and H A. Wrucke of this village, members of said board will attend.

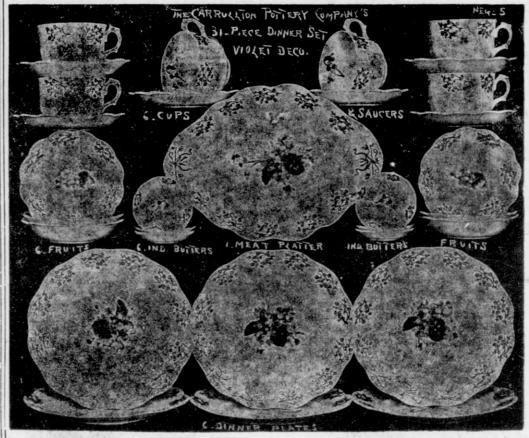
Those from here who took termor's xamination at Fond du Lac Thursday and Friday were: Floretta Senn, E. th Scheid, Meta Terlinden, Lotti and Mildred Johnson tale, Blanch Mar-

BIG CONTEST For Women Every Woman Wins a Prize

You take no chance in entering this contest. Every girl or woman who secures one or more subscriptions on the above offer wins a valuable prize. Send in your own subscription and get five friends to subscribe while this wonderful combination offer is in effect and win the beautiful 31-piece Violet Dinner Set.

It should not take you more than one hour to secure enough subscriptions to win the dinner set. Everybody will want to take advantage of this wonderful subscription offer. You are authorized to give each subscriber the following papers: Kewaskum Statesman one year, Wisconsin Farmer one year, Today's Magazine one year, Pictorial Review six months. All four of these papers for only \$2.25.

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One subscription entitles you to a set (6) of Rogers Genund Nickel Silver Teaspoons; two subscriptions entitles you to a 3piece kitchen set; three subscriptions entitles you to a beautiful picture (16x20) in a five-inch frame; four subscriptions entitles you to a Premo Junior Model B, Eastman Kodak; six subscriptions entitles you to the 31-piece Violet Dinner Set which is illustrated and described on this page.

Every girl or woman living in the circulation territory of the statesman is eligible to enter this contest. You run no risk. Everybudy wins a prize. Enter today.

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The first 25 people who send in 8 subscriptions at \$2.25 each will receive as prizes both the 31-piecs Dinner Set and the Eastman Kodak free and postpaid. All prizes are guaranteed to be just exactly as represented and are sent fice and postpaid.

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vientlemen:

I desire to enter your big prize contest. I am enclosing herewith \$2.25 to pay my own subscription to the Kewaskum Statesman one year, Wisconsin Farmer ono year, Today's Magazine one year and Pictorial Review six months. Send me sample copies of the above papers at once and I will try and secure several more subscriptions. I will notify you later what prize to send me.

One hour of your time is all that we ask in e change for this handsome 31-piece V olet Duner Set-and it is a set of dishes that any housewife would be proud to own -a set that would probably cost \$6 00 or more if purchased in the usual retail way.

The set includes every piece illustrated here-d full size dinner plates, 6 fruit plates, 6 individual butter dishes, 6 cape, 6 saucers and one large meat platter-every piece full standard size and hundsomely decorated with clusters of locautiful purple wood violets, surrounded by wreaths of rich, green foliage and bunded with tracings of pure gold.

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THE WISCONSIN FARMER mental weekly. Each is Wiscon it's leading by week it contains an intere ting account of what is going on inthe state in an agricultural way. Its staff of editorial and news writers is not excelled by any weekly paper in the state. Its publisher is a fearless fighter who gives his view on topics of the times in each issue. It is an interesting, instructive and constructive local paper. Published weekly, regular subscription price \$1.00 a year.

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The following from here enjoyed a dass offing at take Pirk, Find di Lae Friday: Mary Minnic and Paul theday Mariam Jone, Ruth and licenice Jones, Lydia, Emma and Clarence Vetsch, Verna Tut-tle, Otto and Gilbert Trentlage.

Arthur and Alvin Seefeld and Harold Hughes.

The fire department was cailed out last Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a grain fi ld at the south village limits. A vagrant had cooked a dinner by the roadside and the dry grass caught fire, which spread rapidly. For a time the residence of Henry Power was in danger ,but good ork by the local firemen xtinguished the fire.

WAYNE

A lot of autos were in our urg last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and children of Kewaskum called on relatives and friends here one day last week.

Grandpa Wietor from near Lomira spent two weeks here with his son Frank and family and other friends

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., spent Sunday with the John H. Martin family at Kewaskum,

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Schleisinger-ville spent the week here with her grandparents.

A large number of people from the surrounding country attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Knoebel Sr. here last Friday.

Geo. Schmidt of Norris Springs, Iowa spent Tuesday and Wednes-day with his uncle, Hy. Schmidt Sr. and Mrs. John Breseman.

Wm. Colvin and wife, Wm, Bachman and Wm. Martin of West Bend called here on relatives and friends Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Schneider of Chicago, Jac. Menger and wife of Beloit are spending some time with the Menger and Guenther families.

Mrs. Albert Terlinden of Kewaskum spent the forepart of the week with her folks and other friends one mile south of here,

The threshing machines and engines are humming and whistling in the neighborhood now. Grain seems to be a good crop

John Hess, wife and two young-est children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleicher of Kohlsville, Mrs. Nic. Bath and son Frank of Elmore called on the Andrew Martin Sr .. family Sunday afternoon.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc. are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nails. Sloan's Liniment disinfects Cuts, Bruises Mrs. Bert Sackett and daughter and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

My name.

Address

Ed. Bowen called on friends here Friday. F. Haessly was a pleasant caller here Friday. Lydia Zenk is visiting relatives at Plymouth. Jos. Doyle was a pleasant caller here Sunday. P. Scheid was a pleasant caller here Monday. Elzada Brown is home for a few weeks vacation. Ed. Arimond spent Sunday with his family here. H. Jenson of Milwaukee was caller here Sunday. J. Dickman Sundayed with his family at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. C. Ebert called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Herman Paas was a Milwuakee business caller Tuesday. Mrs. A. Haffner called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Miss Nellie Farreit spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. J. McEnro vooked after business Miss Minnie Pesch called on P. M. Schlaefer was a business

Mrs. Jas. Ward called on friends t Fond du Lac Saturday. Bernard Ulrich was a caller at Eden on business Tuesday. Nic. Schlaefer of Jackson spent Sunday at his home here. David Knickel and family autoed to Forest Lake Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Brown was a Font du Lac visitor last Saturday. John Wenzel Sr., spent Friday at Fond du Lac on business. A. Honk was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. W. Bartelt was a Fond du Lac business caller last Monday. Miss Lydia Vetsch called friends at Fond du Lac Friday. C. F. Burnett was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. H. H. Warden was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. T. Carey of Eldorado visited relatives here last Sanday Ed. Flanagan of Milwaukee visited relatives here last Sunday. N. Thalen looked after business day. matters at Milwaukee Thursday, Chas. Burnett was in Pond du Lac on business last Saturday. day.

matters at Eden Tuesday.

friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Master Clarence Vetsch called on day. friends at Fond du Lac Friday. H. Woodstock of Milwaukee was business calker here haursday Thos. Deiringer was a business caller at the County Scat Monday. W. L. Romaine of New Prospect was a business caller here Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ward called on friends at Fond da Lac Satura y Miss Ella McCullough called on friends at Food June Sounday. Mrs. Math. Helmer called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday Alvin Buslaff of Waucousta was business caller here Wednesday. J. J. O'Connell was a businese caller at Fond du Lac Ihursday, Friday, F. Thompson of Milwaukee was Thos. Deiringer looked after bus-iness matters at Milwaukce Tues-Geo Miss Laura Bates of Fond du Lac called on friends here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber called n friends at Fond du Lac Thurs-J. F. Naughton was a business caller at the County Seat Thurs-

ena spent Friday at Fond du Saturday. Lac Mr. and Mrs. Al. Guepe of MPvaukee visited here for a few few days. lavs.

The Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.

Mr. Jacob Rothenverger spent a few days with relatives at May- Thursday. ville Mrs. Jos. Straub has returned

home from a visit at St. Paul. Minn.

wee) Arthur Guenther looked after

siness matters at From 4.1 La

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leichtensteiger business caller here Thursday, called on friends at Ford do Las

Geo. Johns n and Fond du Lae business callers on Monday. Mrs. H. F. Sackett of Fund

Lac visited friends in the village Saturday. Anton Baurr looked after cusi-ness matters at the County Seat

Saturday. Wm. Pohlman of Fond de Lac

The Party New York, No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kibbel Spencer visited relatives here A. Schwandt looked after business matters at the County Seat Mrs. J. Loebe is visiting relatives and friends in Iowa for a few weeks. Mrs. A. Jenson and the J ha Ed. Kilroy and Miss Esther Kel-were callers at Fond du Lac this ler of Byron were visitors here the state Monday. last Sunday. Mrs. J. Haessly and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Hendricks and children of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here. A. Bachhuber and V. Assenbauer of Theresa were business callers here Tuesday. H. Ward ,engineer on the C. & N. W. R. R spent a few days at his home here. Herbert Wilke of Clintonville visited relatives and friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N Curran and looked after business matters here daughter Mary were Fond du Lac J. B. Odekirk spent a few days Only 25c at your Druggist.

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER O visitors Tuesday. caller at Fond du Lac last Thurs- Saturday. J. Fredemise of Oshkosh Assemblyman Summerfield of a caller on friends here between Mrs. Buslaff and daughter Ro- Oakfield was a village visitor trains Thursday.

T. F. Flanagan and family and

dence on Elm St.

here with friends.

Mrs. Meade this week.

tives here Wednesday.

Al. Flanagan visited friends in Ashford Sunday. Herman Lichtensteiger is erecting a new stucco veneered resi-Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas of Neso far. osho spent Saturday and Sunday Ed. Arimond left for a business trip through the northern part of Agnes Cole returned home Sunday after a months visit with rel-atives at Medford.

Mr. Gustavson of Milwaukee was the guest of D. Knickel and family for a few days.

Guy Tyler, our up-to-date lutter maker was a business caller at

Milwaukee Friday. H. J. Ebenreiter, furniture deal-

er of Plymouth was a business caller here Tuesday. Bert Morris of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of his grand mother,

Fond du Lac called on rela-

Was