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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

THE NURSERY AGENT Don't shoot the tree peddler on

sight; nor set the dog on him. Wait until you have heard his story. If he offers a seedless raspberry, a tree strawberry or some wonderful new cherry at two dollars a tree unchain the dog or load the shotgun. If, on the other hand he can prove to ard varieties at fair prices, treat

him fairly,—and buy.

Secretary F. Cranefield of the State Horticultural Society believes that farmers may safely buy of the traveling nursery agent if they will use the same common sense employed in buying other

If in doubt about the agent or the firm he represents ask him to call again and send an inquiry to Cranefield at Madison who knows the crooks as well as the

He will also gladly give information about varieties to plant, etc. The Horticultural Society has on hand about one hundred copies of the 1914 Annual Report after supplying members. This is Cedarburg a book of 160 pages containing R. Boerner lists of fruits adapted to Wiscon- W. Boerner sin, formulas for spray mixtures, Kusch etc., and twenty-six excellent ar- Kirmsse ticles on fruit growing, garden. ing and floriculture. A copy of the Report and a sample copy of "Wisconsin Horticulture" the monthly magazine published by the society will be sent free readers of the Statesman as long as the supply lasts on applica-tion to Sec. F. Cranefield, Madison

American Horses in Battle

The American horse is one the first to answer the bugle call of the European war. Representa-tives of many foreign govern-ments are in this country purchasing horses for the various armies of the warring nations and prac-tically every state in the Union is contributing cavalry material to the belligerent factions.

The American horse is a utility animal and excels that of any other country on the face of the earth He has plowed our fields, fought our battles and is the most faith-ful of animal kind. His reputation has extended to other countries and he is now going to perform the service for loreign coun tries which he has so faithfull, fulfilled at home.

Government Makes Report on Wisconsin Crops

The Crop Reporting Board of the U. S., Department of Agriculture girls. has just completed its estimate of The the acre yield of the principal farm crops of Wisconsin for this year. The estimates are based on crop conditions during the early part of October. The final figures will be given out within short time, but is reported that they will not differ to any great extent with the preliminary esti-According to the figures the yield per acre of the principal crops of this State in 1914 will be Corn 42.5 Buckwheat 19.5 bushels: Irish Potatoes 140 bushels: Tobacco on 1.470 pounds and Flax 15,5 bushels.

STATE AID ROAD WORK

The state highway commission has completed its allotment of state read funds for construction in 1915 and has notified the various county boards of the amount available for each county. Applications for state aid registered with the commission called for the sum of about \$1,350,000 in state aid but before the distribution was made the supreme court decided that the so-called "force clause" of the state aid law was unconstitutional, thus causing all requests for state aid iritiated under this provision of the law to be thrown The valid applications for state aid remaining amounted to \$12,062,21, and inasmuch as the state highway appropriation for next year amounts to \$1,250,000 \$1,000,000 provided by direct tax, \$200,000 from the general fund of the state and \$50,000 from automobile licenses, every unit of government in the state will receive the full state aid petitioned for 1915, this being the first time that state aid has been paid in full except in 1913 when the legislature made an extra appropria-

Considering all conditions, the votes for next year are heavy and indicate that the people of the state are determined to have good roads in spite of the road movement. It indicates further that, in general the work of state aid road construction must meet the approval of the people of the

tion to cover all applications in

The allotments from the state highway appropriation to the counties in this vicinty are Dodge, \$25,514; Waukesha, \$14,-

450: Washington, \$7,900.

BEECHWOOD Ed. Lubach transacted business at Cascade Monday, The town board met at clerk's office Monday.

John Van Blarcum spent a week hunting near Waupun.
Dr. K T Bauer was a professional caller at Batavia Saturday. L. J Kaiser and wife spent Sunday with A. W Butzke and wife mann, a baby boy on last week

nearly always helps. born, to Mr. and Mrs A C Hoff Friday, Nov. 13, 1914

A. J. Koch, Oscar Muench and J. H. Reysen were to Kewaskum on The past week this office finished and delivered new telephone directories for the East Valley

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T Wednesday on business.

KEWASKUM DEFEATED BY CEDARBURG TEAM

Cedarburg Wins Over Them by a Score of 31 to 27

In the presence of a large crowd

Kewaskum El Romaine Ed. Romaine A Schaefer Brandt C. Schaefer NOTES

Last night Friday the locals played the strong Lomira team and Sunday evening they will play the Random Lake team at Random Lake. The locals have a good sched-

The locals have a good schedule and have games arranged with Elkhart Lake, Theresa, Lomira Tuesday.—West Bend Pilot. New Prospect and other teams. Our team this year is one of the strongest ever had in Kewaskum and with good support ought to defeat any of the visiting teams.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Ida Jung returned to school on

Tuesday after a weeks absence. Oh! Such happy Seniors. They are the proud possessors of their 1915 class rings.

Miss Dorothy Driessel, formerly of Spokane, Wash., entered high school as a Junior on Monday morning.

German Teacher: Translate Elfenbein Student, after a pause: Ele-

The Juniors have study of Emerson's works and are at present studying the works of Homes-Holmes, especially the

The Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Governor Francis Mc Govern, was posted in Room 2. All students are requested to

read it. leacher: Did you look up the reference work I assigned you

yesterday? Pupil: Yes. Teacher: Well, what did the book say?

Pupil: Nothing, The first program of the school year will be given by the following pupils next Wednesday af-

Alfred Seefeld Declamation Irene Peters Composition Declamation Elvira Morgenroth Declamation Ida Jung Herbert Kocher Composition Declamation Declamation

Amusements

Sunday afternoon and evening Nov. 22-Grand poultry tourna ment at Strachota Bros,' St Kilian. All are invited.

Sunday, Nov. 22-Married People's dance at Wm. Hess hall. New Fane. A good time is in store for those who attend.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22-Grand duck and goose tournament at John Kohn's place, Kewaskum. All are invited. Tuesday, Nov. 24-Grand Fare-

well dance at Herman Jaeger's hall St. Kilian. All are cordially in-Tuesday, Nov. 24-Grand goose

tournament at J. W. Schaefer's place, Kewaskum. Jake Bruessel will dispose of a lot of dressed geese at this tournament. Don't fail to attend.

Hennings, Kewaskum. A fine lot of live and dressed ducks will be disposed of. All are invited to attend.

Thursday, November 26 .- Grand Thanksgiving dance in Chas. Waskum were guests of the Groeschel's hall. Music by the Hirsig family last Sunday. Kewaskum Quintette. All are

Try This For Your Cough

Thousands of people keep coughing because they are unable to get the right remedy. Coughs are caused by inflammation of Throat tion. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, it penetrates the det mucous lining, raises the Phlegm ed membranes. Get a 50c bottle from your druggist. New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my court' veit J. R. Watts. Flotdale, Texas, Mon-

Telephone company.

ALBERT GROTH MEETS DEATH AT RICHFIELD

Owing to Overconfidence of The Locals Struck by a Fast Freight Train as He Was About to Drive Over a Railroad Crossing

Albert Groth, a resident of secthe other hand he can prove to you that he is selling for a reliable concern and offers only standble concern and offers only standfive in Groeschel's half last Saturfive in Groeschel's half last Saturday evening by a score of 31 to 27. day afternoon. Mr. Groth had Thiensville was supposed to have unloaded grain at the Chr. Frey played here, but as they were unable to come, they sent the Cedarburg team. The score at the to the railroad track, because he end of the first half was 25 to 11 had a spirited young team, tried in Cedarburg's favor. The game to cross the track ahead of the was marred by roughness and was southbound special freight train. somewhat slow on account of time being taken out quite frequently. being taken out quite frequently.
The Cedarburg aggregation was composed of players who had been playing together for the past six years, and was one of the best teams that ever played here.
However, if the locals had not been over confident in the first half they could have easily defeated. they could have easily defeated engine for some distance. His their opponents. The lineup for brain was scattered about the Saturday's game was as follows: track, and parts of his skull was strewn all about. It was a most gruesome sight. Groth was a-bout 35 years old, a single man. The team killed was easily worth

\$ 00 it is claimed. Mr. Groth was a popular young man and was well thought of by his many friends, all of whom regret his tragic and untimely death. He is survived by brothers and sisters as follows: residing on the homestead; Martin and Mrs. Edward Held of Richfield; Mrs. John F. Kannenberg of

C. Klunke is serving on the jury at West Bend this week. Arno Wegener of West Bend was a village caller Saturday. Mrs. Ben Woog returned on Saturday from her visit to Kaukau-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Belger enter-tained company Saturday and

Ed. Frohmann and family spent last Sunday with the J. Frohmann family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Weirmann tended the wedding of her brother at Adell Tuesday. Wm. Row of West Bend visited

with Mr. and Mrs. S. Row last Wednesday and Thursd Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen of West Klunke and family last week. Our teachers are arranging for a play entitled "When a Man's Sin-

gle', to be given some time in January. A Thanksgiving program will held at the school house on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ryan entertained the teachers and a number of little folks last week Monday in honor of their son's birthday. The funeral of Miss Nettie Schiltz, daughter of Chas. Schiltz was held last Friday. Rev. Berend of Batavia performing the

While Mr. Hiller was threshing clover seed at Mr. Rudolph's at Fillmore last Tuesday a fire started and burned both the barn and machine.

Dr. Wor. Wendel, sisters Mrs A Miller and Mrs. B. Marklein of Milwaukee came out last week to celebrate their mother's birthday on Wednesday.

FIVE CORNERS

J. Ferber and Ed. Yohann spent Sunday evening at the E. Rauch TO SHIP FLOUR TO BELGIUM

J. O. Nigh of Ft Atkinson spent the week with the Perry Nigh family. Miss Ottilla Rauch left Wednes-

day for an extended visit with relatives at Waldo. Miss Rose Ferber left last Wed-

nesday for an extended visit with relatives at West Bend. Perry Nigh returned Saturday from an extended trip through the

southern part of the state. Several from here attended the auction held on Thos Curran's

farm in North Ashford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C Raether and Wednesday, November 25-Grand daughter Francis visited Sunday duck tournament at Gilboy & with the former's mother at Kewaskum.

The Misses Rose, Helen and Cresence Harter and Jerome Harter. Hy. Muckerheide and son and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kohn of Ke Hirsig family last Sunday.

Instructive Article on Cattle Malady the people of Belgium from possi-Appears in This Issue.

What the government is doing in coping with the foot-and mouth disease among cattle in this and many thirand Bronchial Tubes. What you teen other states, together with details regarding the plague, is told in an arof Agriculture and appearing on another page of this issue. This is reliable information that should be of much value to farmer readers of the Statesman and may be the means of pre-

-The holdup men, who relieved Ed. Backhaus of West Bend of

A. H. LAPOINT IS ACQUITTED

Jury Acquits the Defendant Who Shot and Killed T. Kaar at Rugby Junction

Jury Deliberated Over Twenty Hours First Ballot Was 8 to 4 For Conviction

a. H. Lar'olm, who shot and kines inomas Kar. at Rugby sunction on March oth, last was acquicted by the jury after being commed in the county jail at West bend since the time of the shooting attair.

the case against the defendant went on trial last week luesday and on Friday afternoon shortly before six o'clock the jury retired for deliberation. The vote on the first ballot was eight for conviction and four for acquittal. The jury remained out until two o'clock on Saturday morning, at which time ten of the jurors were for acquittal and two for conviction. At this time the jurors were allowed to go to their hotel for rest, being in charge of two deputy sheriffs. Early on Saturday morning they again went into session and at two o'clock in the afternoon came to a conclusion that they could not agree upon a verdict, and they so informed the court. At that time they stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Judge Luck then ordered them back for further deliberation, and at 3 o'clock they all had agreed upon acquitting Mr. LaPoint, and they so reported to the court, whereupon the defendant was dis-charged. Soon after the verdict the freed man together with his

young wife, sister and father took train for his home in Canada. Both LaPoint and Karr were telegraph operators, LaPoint having charge of a trick at Rugby Junction, while Kaar was stationed at Schleisingerville. The latter lost his position and blamed LaPoint for it, at the same time threatening to do violence to La Point. The two men met in a coach at Rugby Junction, and when Kaar assaulted LaPoint the latter drew a revolver and fired two shots, one striking Kaar on

the cheek and the other in the Bend visited her sister, Mrs. C. abdomen. The wounded man was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, where he died the following day. The case was fought hard by District Attorney H. A. Sawyer,

and by O'Meara & O Meara. latter appearing for LaPoint. Other Court News On Tuesday the jury was dis-

charged subject to a call, and court thereupon adjourned until sometime in January next. The case of the state against Daniel Rusch, charged with cest, was disposed of, by the defendant pleading guilty.

Lucck sentenced him to the state prison at Waupun for five years. The case of the state of Wisconsin vs. John Ekerdt of Hartford was called last Monday. The defendant was charged with the sale of liquor to minors. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The defendant was represented by Attorney Russell. A motion for a new trial was made by the defendant's attorney, which will be heard in circuit

court at Juneau in the near fu-

ture.

The Millers' association of Canada and the United States have issued a proclamation calling on the people of their countries to assist in providing flour for the Belgian relief fund, Wm. F Gadow of Barton is in receipt of new windows. the proclamation and is now at work securing subscriptions and Guessner cement Chris Schmidt's arranging details whereby a ship- barn last week. ment of twenty-seven barrels can be forwarded to the Belgian sufferers from Barton. Mr. Gadow has generously consented to give, 5 barrels and besides will exchange flour for grain or manufacture it into flour if farmers bring the grain to the mill. The railroad companies have agreed to carry the shipments free of charge, providing it consists of twenty-seven barrels. An ocean freighter has been chartered to carry the cargo of 90,000 barrels and will leave Philadelphia on or about Dec. 10. Cash subscriptions can be sent to

Mr. Gadow's office; merchants, again resumed his position at wage earners, farmers and professional men and women are FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE urged to contribute to the cause, which, if carried out will relieve ble starvation and will lesson their hardships during the long, cold

winter.-West Bend Pilot.

ticle prepared by the U.S. department issue we are advertising the puzzie contest, which is being run by this paper. Read every word of Statesman will have entered.

ROSENHEIMER'S STORE BURGLARIZED

Rosenheimer Store and Took About \$100 Worth of Merchandise

Sometime during Thursday nigh either a burglar or burglars entered the other articles, amounting in all to about \$100. Several clues have been found but up to the time of going to press the thief or thieves have not been

ST. MICHAELS

On Wednesday, November 11, 1914 at 9:30 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Miss Martha Schmitz of this place to Benjamin G. Wied-meyer of Trenton, the ceremony being performed in the Catholic church by Rev. J. F. Beyer The bride was gowned in white Oriental lace over messaline silk and carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her aunt, Miss Rose Wiskirchen, as maid of hon-or, the latter wearing white em-broidered voile and carrying a boquet of white carnations. Miss boquet of white carnations. Miss Alma Wiedmeyer, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and wore a drels of white silk poplin and carried a boquet of white carnations. Little Miss Grace Wiskirchen was lower girl and wore white voile and carried large boquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his brother Philip, as best man, and Peter Justinger as groomsman. After the ceremony groomsman. After the ceremony the bridal party and near relatives repaired to the home of the bride where the wedding was celebrated quietly. The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pious Wiedmeyer of Trenton. He life a success. The bride is the only child of Gregor Schmitz, and is a most highly esteemed young lady, who by her grace and charming ways has endeared herself to all who know her. Those ma and Mila, Mr. and Mrs. Pious Wiedmeyer Jr., and children of the town of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wiedmeyer and family Mr. and Mrs Chris Schnei der and son ,Dr. and Mrs. N. M

Urkart, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. kirchen and family, Mrs. John Lambrecht, Mrs. Jake Wiskirchen. Miss Rose Wiskirchen and Peter Justinger, all of West Bend, Rev. J. F. Reyer, Mr and Mrs Frank Wiedmeyer and thildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch, Mrs. Ger. Koenigs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John Bendel and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelpflug

NEW PROSPECT

Schneider and daughter

and Miss Isabella Thull.

Otto Pfingston was a Waucousa caller Sunday. Jake Schladweiler purchased two

colts of B. G. Romaine Edgar Romaine was a business caller at Kewaskum Tuesday. John and Herman Krueger were

Tuesday. Jack Welsch is improving the looks of his place by putting in

Henry E. Uelmen helped Emil Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen vis-

ited with the John Ketter family at Eden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Morris returned home from their honeymoon trip Friday.

Frank Bowen had a stone hauling bee Saturday. He intends to build an addition to his barn. The New Prospect boys have organized a basket ball team. They will play their first game soon L. Romaine has returned home from a trip to the coast, he has

MRS. CHAS. ZIEGLER DIES

disease. Miss Johanna Gehring was JOIN THE PUZZLE CONTEST bore in Germany on March 15, 1843 this advertisement and convince moved to the dy of Hartford where yourself that if you have not al- they have since resided. Besides ber ready joined the others in this husband she is survived by five childvantage of the offer given in this Jake of St. Lowrence, Barbara, (Mrs. lage, advertisement. The interest so John Koenen town of Hartford, Joe far as we have learned is beyond on the old homestead, Hellry at Hartour expectations and we are grat- ford one son died in infancy. The fu- purchased a new typesetting maified to hear reports that so many neral will probably be held next week

ANTON HERRIGES

Thursday Night Burglars Entered The L. St. Michaels Youth Caught by Shaft of Gasoline Engine

Anton Herriges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herriges of St. Michaels, had a narrow escape from being fatally injured last Monday. The young man was working close to a gasoline engine when sud-denly the crank shaft of the enknocking out a windo pane. The ex- gine caught in his clothes, it was made through rear window on wound up rapidly and finally the the main/floor. Of the articles stolen were 2 revolvers about 10 good pipes, shaft several times. The clothes 2 boxes/jack knives, several good purother razors, about one dozen until after the young man's head struck the platform of the truck in ash from the cash register, and upon which the engine was mountd. The injuries received were a fractured lower jaw in three places, so badly that one piece of bone had to be removed, the other fractures were wired. He also had his collar bone fractured and was badly bruised otherwise. The young man soon after the accident was removed to a hospital at West Bend, where he is getting along as nicely as can be expect-

ST. KILIAN

Geo Batzler of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Batzler las

Mr. and Mrs. John Petersick attend-

given by the young people of Ashford in Jaeger's hall Sunday was well attended in spite of the storms weather. day from the Old Line Life Ins. FOR SALE-One three year old Co., of Milwaukee, being the ablack mare, weighing 1200 pounds. Inquire of Jos Reindl, R. D. 30, Camp. Theisen in said company.—Hartquire of Jos Reindl, R. D. 30, Camp-

Mrs. Frank Cole left for her home in Medford Tuesday, after visiting a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and family. She was ac-

noon at her home after an illness of er.-Hartford Press. about one week with paralysis. She is an honest and upright young was born on August 15, 1877. On man and possesses that grit and January 14, 1908 she was married to determination necessary to make life a success. The bride is the while crossing a railroad track station. Several meetings have January. Their marriage was blessed been held and the project is said with four children, three of whom surto be receiving considerable more to be receiving considerable more more than the project is said to be receiving considerable more more than the project is said to be received. vive, hamely: Cecelia, 5 years, Helen couragement.-Hartford Times. who attended the wedding were: Besides her parents, Mr and Mrs Schaefer's pipe organ factory at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gundrum and Weszel Peter, one brother, Geo and Schleisingerville has received the daughter, Mrs. Ed. Schmid and one sister Cecelia at home, Anna, Mrs. contract to build a pipe organ for Anton Wiedmeyer of Milwaukee, Jacob Felix. The funeral was held on St. Joseph's convent, Mr. and Mrs. Pious Wiedmeyer Sr. Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Rev. Falbisto cost \$7,000 or \$8,000,-Hartford and son Philip and daughters Al- oner officiating. The pall bearers were Anton Weisner, Jos. Bojander, Jos. P. Schmitt, And, Bolander. The funeral was largely attended.

Peter Eslinger left Friday for his home at Edison, Wis. John Krueger and Lorenz Rafenstein made a business trip to Eden Tuesday.

Henry Strobel and Edward Thelen made a business trip to Kilian Tuesday.

Winter is fairly upon us since last Sunday. We may soon look for good sleighing.

Mont., is visiting with friends and relatives here since Kirmess.

The Misses Olive, Leisses and Agnes Becker of Campbellsport spent part of last week with Joe. Berg and family.

Work on the state road near Marks of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Geo. Rauch Ashford has been finished until spring, when crushed stone and business callers at Kewaskum on gravel will be hauled onto same and rolled down with the steam roller.

> The dramatic club reports hav- for a deer hunt. ing had grand success with their play given at St. Kilian last Sunday evening. In spite of the wintery weather every seat in the hall was occupied and applaus was frequently given. The club ex-pects to stage a new play in the near future.

CELEBRATE SILVER WED-DING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W F Backus enter_

tained a number of their friends and relatives last luesday evending anniversary. Just twentyfive years ago last Tuesday the The following registered at the couple were united in bonds of local hotels the past week: S. Moldenhauer, and nave since made this village their home where they occupy a prominent Grabhorn, Herold Evans, Milwau-place in society and are held in kee; A. C. Bassnener, Sheboygan MRS. CHAS. ZIEGLER DIES place in society and are held in high esteem by all. The evening lian. Ziegler of this village, died at her home in Hartford on Thursday after cial intercourse and at a seasonnoon after a week sillness with Bright able hour the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Backus a very happy and successful fuhore in Germany on March 15, 1841 She immegrated to this country with Ed. Seip, Mrs. D Wittenberg and Those present were: Mrs. her parents and settled in St. Lawr need daughter, Dr. Alvin Backus, Mildaughter, Dr. Alvin Backus, Mil-On June 5, 180 the wantee; Mrs. Roebken, daughters Howland, V. Husting, J Doman Milmarriage to Charling when the and son, Glenway Rix and wife, waukee; W. Damkoehler, Manitomoved to the city of Hartford where Ralph Boerner, Cedarburg; Mrs. A. woc; E. W. Doherty, C. W. Sted-G. Koch. Mr. and Mrs Art Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and contest do so at once. Take ad-

> chine, this one of the Standard make. With the addition of this machine the Pilot will have an equipment second to none of the country publishers in the state.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Emil Knop of Thiensville is in jail at Port Washington, charged with having forged a number of checks upon businessmen of Cedarburg. Knop secured blank checks belonging to L. C. Wagner of Mequon and made them payable to a fictitious name—August Scheer, and signed Mr. Wagner's name to them. He purchased goods at six places in Cedarburg and at each presented checks for more than the value of the goods purchased, receiving the differissued on the Thiensville State Bank, and when presented for payment the forgery was discovered. When Knop was arrested he had \$245 in his pockets, which money was returned to the right-ful owners. Knop was bound over to the circuit court. He was unable to furnish bail in the sum of \$1,000, and will remain in jail until his trial.—West Bend Pilot.

The addition which is being built to St. Mary's church at Holy Hill, is getting along very rapidly and it is expected that it will be completed in a short time. The church will be a great deal larger and will accommodate the large number of pilgrims who visit there. Since the Carmelit Order took possession of the Hill many improvements have been made and the place is becoming more beautiful every year through the work of the Carmelite Fathers .- Hartford Press.

Joseph Theisen, of Schleisingerville, who was drowned in Little Codar Lake a few weeks ago, received a check of \$3,000 last Fri-11-21-2 ford Times.

The matter of extending the electric light and power system take in a number of the resorts companied home by her sister, Liura, who will visit with her and other relatives.

Mrs. William Batzler died Sunday

tion of Waukesha county are in-terested in the proposed building of a canning factory at Granville

ELMORE Mrs. Gust Scholl spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Florence Keno left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit with her sister Rudolph Guggisberg left for Chicago to attend the funeral of

a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger of North Ashford were village callers Wednesday.

Miss Lena Herber of Campbells port spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwartz

of Green Lake spent Thursday at Mrs. Helen Schill spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. LC Kohler at Campbellsport.

Miss Theresa Boegel of St. Kilian is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. P Boegel

and family. Fred and Duncan Buddenhagen and Philip and Albert Schmidt left for the northern part of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martch of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aman-

dus Scheurmann and family. Thanksgiving. Nov. 26th David Da orah, a Christian Winnebago Indian from Black River Falls will speak in the Reformed church in Elmore in the forenoon and evening. Services will begin at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p m., a collection for the Indian Mission at Black River Falls will be taken. All are

welcome to come.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Fred Mitad, L. Austin, F. H Falls; J. H. Warren, Chicago

REPUBLICAN HOUSE. H. L. Smith, St Paul: T A Wan sink, Chas Guenslen, H. J. Guenslen. P. P. Brueckbauer, H Hirschfelder, Chas Grotwath, Chas Ful-C. E. Neumann, M D Wink, Geo Newsonn, E. Pedler, J. Martineau, Chicago: L. P Lemey. Texarkana, Texas; I. A. Ward Hy Ketter, Campbellsport Engelmann, Beechwood: F. Baumann. W. F. Tolzman, Oshkosh; B Goldberg, Louisville, Ky

-Send your absent friend the

Statesman

Peld. Plymouth: Martin Walter,

KAISER WILHELM AT THE FRONT

Kaiser Withelm, at the right, and a group of his officers, photographed

stay out. As Turkey is now engaged | nouncement of either. The Standard

Turkey is sovereign at that port. If to believe two submarines which have

pedo it.

here. It said:

of the French.

are advancing.

Denies Losses in Argonne.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- A semiofficial ex-

planation of the French position in

"The fighting line has not changed

perceptibly in the last two months.

separated at some points by a distance

not exceeding fifty yards. Infantry

fire is constantly going on, while all

the expedients of siege operations are

being utilized. Daily engagements oc-

cur, resulting sometimes in bending

either the French or the German lines

certainly have been greater than those

by the publication in the German press

of a statement to the effect that the

French had been driven out of the Ar-

gonne, while the siege of Verdun was

ment, it is declared that the French

Britain Provides for War.

German Aeroplane Nailed.

pursued by the French aerial squad-

ron and brought down near Beauvais.

German Commander Dies.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- Major General von

Blankensee died on November 14 of

Turkish Troops Invade Russia.

statement issued here. It follows:

Fighting Near Suez Canal,

Says Von Reuter Is Dead.

the German officer who was concerned

in the Zabern affair. A priest who

Paris, Nov. 17.-A dispatch received

Berlin, Nov. 17 (by wireless).

Constantinople, Nov. 17 (via Ber-

London, Nov. 18.—David Lloyd-

This explanation was brought fortb

"The casualties have been heavy for

back for a distance of 150 yards.

to enter in spite of his command, a sources.

state of war is created instantly.

LITTLE CHANGE AT FRONT

Allies Report Slight Gains-Berlin

Statement Mentions Nothing of

Real Importance.

London, Nov. 18 .- The latest official

statement from the ministry of war

in Paris asserts that the allies have

made slight gains along the whole

"During the last two days we have

made progress, more or less pro-

nounced, everywhere we have at-

tacked, at Hetsas on the Yser, be-

tween the Armentieres and Arras, in

the region of Vailly, in the Argonne,

tacks to the east and south of Ypres,

but they have not altered the situa-

The statement given out in Berlin

"Generally speaking, yesterday

passed quietly in the western arena

of the war. To the south of Verdun

and to the northeast of Circy the

French made several attacks which

Russians Claim Success.

The German troops now advancing rica.

previously engaged in Belgium, and able at par March 1, 1928.

along the left bank of the Vistula con-

DEATH CALLS GREAT SOLDIER

Roberts While on a Visit to

London, Nov. 17.-Field Marshal

ish expeditionary forces on the conti-

nent, apprised Earl Kitchener, secre-

Britain Loses Battleship.

They confirmed the stories of the

up by the British cruiser Liverpool at mutinied.

line bettleship. It was commissioned here from Montpeller relates that a

September, 1912. It carried ten 13.5. letter reaching there from Beziers re-

The Standard prints a report, which carried the colonel on a stretcher de-

Army in France.

finally of some Austrians.

from the frontier.

does not claim any advances by the

tion, which remains satisfactory."

Germans. It says:

were unsuccessful.

"The enemy has renewed his at-

and on the heights of the Meuse.

TURKS FIRE ON AMERICAN FLAG

Launch of Cruiser Tennessee Turned Back in Gulf of Smyrna.

MAY MEAN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Washington Officials Alarmed Over Occurrence-Little Change as Result of Operations in France-Lord Roberts Victim of Pneumonia-Great Britain Provides Funds for

London, Nov. 18 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Athens

"A launch from the United States Cruiser Tennessee which was entering the Gulf of Smyrna to arrange for the cruiser to come into the harbor was fired upon by the forts and compelled to return to the Tennessee.

The commander of the Tennessee. on a pontoon bridge over the River Meuse. Benton C. Decker, informed the vali that he had orders from his government to enter the harbor of Smyrna, and had decided to do so." An earlier dispatch from Athens

said: "The Tennessee has arrived at Vurla to put a stop to the ill treatment of the British, French and Russian residents. The authorities of Smyrna, fearing a bombardment, have left for the interior. The garrison at Smyrna at present consists of 25,000 soldiers."

(Vurla is one of the forts guarding hopes that the captain's report will attempts by this German craft to torthe entrance of the Bay of Smyrna. It differ from the press dispatches. is about twenty-five miles from the town of Smyrna and commands the narrow entry from the gulf.)

News Startles Washington. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The administration was startled when it learned that a launch of the Cruiser Tennessee had been fired on in the Gulf of Smyrna following some dispute between

WOUNDED ALGERIAN FIGHTER battle front. The statement says:



This Algerian, who was wounded in the hattle of the Aisne, is a type of the soldiers which France brought Earl Roberts died Saturday night in over from her possessions in Africa. France of pneumonia.

Captain Decker of the cruiser and the John French, commander of the Brit- to a statement issued here today. Turkish commander of the port.

Secretary Daniels was at the navy department working on his annual re. tary of state for war, of the death of port when he first heard of the incident. He promptly informed the read: president of the occurrence. He also outsilled with members of his person. Roberts died at eight o'clock this (Sat | Black sea, according to an official al saff As no report has been re- urday) evening." ceived from Captain Decker the secretary declined to make any comment.

Decker Given Free Hand.

Captain Decker was sent to the dacious lying helpless in a heavy sea Mediterranean with carte blanche or some twenty-seven miles northeast of into Russian territory in the direction ders to do what he sees fit for the Lough Swilly shortly after she had of Batum and captured the enemy's protection of American lives and prop. struck a mine on October 27 arrived barracks at Kusco." erty. The department feels confident here today on the steamer New York that if he engaged in a dispute with from Liverpool. the Turkish commander he had justifiable grounds for it. Neither Secre- loss of the warship that had previously Fighting is already going on near the tary Daniels nor his aids believe that reached here and added numerous de. Suez canal. Four wagonloads of Brit-Captain Decker interfered with Turk- tails. One statement they made was ish soldiers wounded between Ismailia ish treatment of persons ofher than that the Audacious might have been and Suez have arrived at Cairo. The Americans, unless a state of actual floating today had she not been blown native troops were reported to have anarchy prevailed at the post.

Notwithstanding their confidence in 9 p. m. on the day she was disabled Captain Decker, officials here look through striking the mine. upon the situation as one filled with The Audacious was a 25,000-ton first

Act Creates State of War? It is admitted that if there was not inch guns and 16 four-inch guns. It ports the death of Colonel von Reuter. a state of anarchy or disorder existing had a speed of 21 knots. such as the Turkish commander could not cope with, Captain Decker has involved this country in serious difficul- the press bureau permits, that two of clares that he was seriously wounded ties by threatening to go into the the enemy's submarines have been by a bayonet thrust in a fight in Alport despite the commander's orders to lost. There has been no official an sace.

Mean to Challenge British "Superiority."

that the German dockyards are going gers bound for Rotterdam. the eraft as soon as possible;

Agency states that it has been offi- trians' fortified base in the Adriatic. Little Doubt That German Experts cially announced that a French gun. No details are contained in the disboat has sunk the two German aux- patch, which is dated Venice. with mitraillenses

Wreck German Submarines.

North sea, was the news that reached dam into Falmouth. The Potsdam left of the French island of Tahiti,

in the Mediterranean sea has begun too Doumergue.

PLAN ACTION ON THE SEA A Bordeaux dispatch to Lloyd's the bombardment of Pola, the Aus-

iliary vessels, the Rhies and the Itele. Two German cruisers, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, according to re-That Germany is hurrying work on A British warship has brought the ports bombarded and half destroyed 50 new submarines to be used in the Holland-American line steamship Pots. Papests, the principal town and port London from the Daily Mail's corre- New York on September 22 with first most important member of the Society spondent at Copenhagen. He says and second class and steerage passent group in the Pacific, according to word that has been received in Borthat the German dockyards are golds, sees beside is Robertains, word that has been received in Por-day and night in order to complete. It is reported that the British fact deans by the minister of colonies Gas-

BUSINESS BOOM ON MEXICANS STILL FIGHT

GLOOM AND DEPRESSION CAUSED BY EUROPEAN WAR SLOWLY DRAWING ASIDE.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Commerce Secretary Gives His Views the Situation.

Washington, Nov. 18.-While the orces of destruction are being mobilized in ever-increasing strength in the warring countries of Europe, public and private constructive agencies are at work on this side of the Atlantic, and resources of peace are being concentrated to overcome the ill effects of the world war.

All information reaching governmental departments indicates that the gloom and depression which overtook business enterprises in the United States when the war burst is slowly drawing aside, and glimpses of present and coming prosperity are visible.

The hopeful outlook for American ventures was summarized by Secretary Redfield in a letter to the chamber of commerce of the United States. in war, the commander of any port of report adds that there is every reason It was reflected also in a statement by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department on imports and exports.

he considers a neutral vessel must been raiding in the channel have been remain outside it must stay out or satisfactorily accounted for, according Telegraphic statements received by take the consequences. If it decides to information from credible naval Secretary McAdoo from the ten leading ports of entry showed that the im-One of these submarines has been port business last Saturday at ports In view of the present strained re- carrying out a series of daring reconhandling 37 per cent of all imports lations between the United States and noissances in the vicinity of Dover, amounted to \$2,330,512; exports from Turkey the administration earnestly and a patrolling cruiser has reported these ports, handling 72 per cent of all exports, amounted to \$10,421,551. The daily average for these ports in

November, 1913, was: Imports, \$4,923, 397; exports, \$6,983,426. Mr. Redfield here wrote his view, already given, about "the worst that can

the forest of Argonne was given out be said" of American conditions. "There is always room in a country as large as ours, and with such various conditions as exist in its different por-The French and German trenches are tions," he continued, "for the pessimist to find some hook on which he can hang his mournful prophecies.

"One need not react to the other extreme and exclaim that the special prosperity of one is an indication of qually good conditions everywhere.

"The truth lies between, but no observer of the large movements in our commerce today fails to recognize the made in business conditions within the last few weeks and which is still progressing."

ANNUAL REPORT ON CANAL

proceeding. Regarding the latter state- Governor Goethals Says the Cost of the Panama Waterway Stands at \$353,559,049.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1914, George, chancellor of the exchequer, the cost of the Panama canal stood in the house of commons today esti- at \$353,559,049.69, according to the Petrograd, Nov. 18.—Heavy fighting mated that the cost of one year of the annual report of Col. George W. Goeis reported to have taken place in war for this country would be \$2,250, thals, governor of the Canal Zone, one, one of the Canal Zone, and one of the Canal Zone, one, one of the Canal Zone, enburg and Soldau. The advantage Britain has ever spent on a war and clude the appropriation of August. is declared here to be entirely with more than twice what was spent in 1914, and the collection and return the four years' conflict in South Af- to the treasury of more than \$6,-

250,000. To pay this enormous bill, the govsist partly of regular forces, which ernment had decided, he said, to raise report is the paragraph telling of the advance on Warsaw; of troops from be issued at 95, bear interest at the Balboa. The administration building the East Prussian frontier, of men rate of 31/2 per cent, and be redeem and the formal mall of buildings will This German front along the Vistu- house unanimously supported him, aside for the quartering of employees a extends for 70 miles to the south- that the income tax should be doubled, of the shops and terminals, opposite, west of Plock. The advance along but only collected on one-third of the on the slope of Ancon hill. which has the right bank of the Vistula has income this year; that an extra cent been named Balboa heights, an area progressed less than twenty miles a half pint should be levied on beer. of 7214 acres will accommodate employees working in the administra- Major General Murray on April 29, and an extra 6 cents a pound on tea. the town has been in progress for 1915, General Scott will be appointed Paris, Nov. 17 .- A Taube aeroplane more than a year.

Attack of Pneumonia Fatal to Lord flew over Paris this morning, but was BIG RESERVE BANK OPENED

\$10,000,000 in Federal Notes Late, But Will Arrive in Ample Time-To Replace Aldrich Currency.

A telegram from Field Marshal Sir wounds received in action, according England's great soldier. The telegram lin and thence by wireless; - Turkish troops have invaded Ruseia and are "I deeply regret to tell you that Lord striking for the port of Batum on the "Turkish troops yesterday occupied all the Russian block houses after a New York, Nov. 16.-Two men who surprise attack on the frontier of the saw the British superdreadnaught Au. vilayet of Trebizond. The Ottoman forces advanced three hours' march for public circulation in the operation up.

of the new banking law. When the federal reserve notes go into circulation they will gradually take the place of the Aldrich-Vree the banks now pay a tax of 3% per cent. The emergency currency will be redeemed and cancelled.

Washington, Nov. 18 - The battleship Wyoming, Capt. J. H. Glennon, has

the current year. Deer Hunter Killed.

arred in the death of Clyde Bacon, port. Former Senator in Court. Chicago, Nov. 16.-William Lorimer,

Kills Wife, Shoots Himself,

on Friday.

VILLA'S TROOPS DEFEAT CAR-

Another Force is Marching Upon Torreon, Which Is Held by the Northern Chief.

RANZISTA COLUMN.

Washington, Nov. 19.-The constitutionalist agency here received inforon Business, Finance, Farm and mation from Mexico far from agree-Mill-McAdoo Submits Figures on ing with the state department's more hopeful dispatches that peace was at hand. According to the constitutionalist report from a consular agent at Laredo, a body of Villa's troops under General Angeles severely defeated a Carranzista column under General Blanco at Leon, in the state of Guanajuato.

> The agency here also received word that the Arieta brothers, chiefs in the forces of General Carranza, were marching on Torreon, one of Villa's strongholds, south of Chihuahua where some of the bloodiest battles of the last three years have been fought. This dispatch intimated that an assault might be begun not later than

The state department is understood to have been informed that General Carranza had consented to resign on condition that General Villa would prove the sincerity of his offer to leave the country by meeting his old first prints, 33c; firsts, 27@29c; seconds, 24 chief at Havana. General Villa is @26c; renovated, 24@25c; dairy, lan quoted as being willing to meet Gen- cy, 28c. was said to have expressed a prefer- 14c; limburger, fancy, 12c. ence for dirks.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Seymour, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Mary Schenck, widow, was seriously injured: Mrs. Joseph Perron, Detroit, and Mrs. John Stray, Brownsburg. were painfully burt when an automobile driven by B. F. Schenck skidded into a tree near here.

New York, Nov. 17.-Steel companies were encouraged during the week by the large number of orders received by re-rolling mills and small manufacturers all over the country for small lots of miscellaneous steel prod-

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.-First bliz both armies, but the German losses great improvement that has been zard of the season wrapped Lake Superior in pail of snow and with mountainous seas made navigation perilous. Most shipping has sought shelter from the gale, few boats being reported out.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 17.-John Kinzie, convicted of stabbing a woman to death September 26, was sentenced to be hanged. It will be the second hanging in the history of the county.

HUGH SCOTT WILL HEAD ARMY

President Wilson Selects Him as the Successor of Major General Wotherspoon.

BADGER NEWS NOTES Washington, Nov. 16.-Brig. Gen. Hugh Scott was selected by President Wilson to be chief of staff of the United States army upon the retire. pointed twelve delegates to the fourth Another interesting feature of the ment next Monday of Major General annual convention of the National Wotherspoon. The vacancy of major League of Compulsory Education Offipreviously had been engaged in the a loan of \$1,750,000,000, which would planning of the permanent town of general created by General Worker- cials to be held in Detroit Nov 20 and spoon's retirement will be filled by 21. They are: H R. Pestalozzi, Milthe nomination of Brig. Gen. Fred. waukee: Mrs. Mary D. Bradford, Ke be on Balboa plain; on the slopes erick F. Funston. Secretary Garrison nosha; A. E. Earnshaw, Superior; The chancellor proposed, and the of Sosa hill 29 acres have been set said for the present General Funston Miss Carrie E. Morgan. Appleton; would remain at Vera Cruz, indicating Miss Grace Dinsdale, Viroqua; Ran that the stay of American forces at dall Johnson, Philipps; Mrs. Katherine the Mexican port still was indefinite. L. Van Wyck. Milwankee; M. C. Pot Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss will be- ter, Milwaukee: L. D. Roberts, Sha come chief of the mobile army di- nanono. Jesse E. Van vision, and upon the retirement of

a major general.

Whipped Over 100 Persons-Threaten to "Shoot Up" Town.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 17.-The out-Chicago. Nov. 17 The Federal Re- rages of the "possum hunters" in serve bank of Chicago opened for the coal fields of western Kentucky business today in the Rector building, were brought to the attention of Govbut some days probably will elapse ernor McCreary officially for the first before the bank begins to issue cur- time. Thirteen men were whipped rency of the new form known as ted- and in various parts of Muhlenberg eral reserves notes. The \$10,000,000 in county. Fresh outbreaks are reported these notes which the bank ordered from many sections, and it is feared from the federal reserve board in an attack will be made on more im-Washington did not arrive. The delay portant towns in the county. "Possum was ascribed to the large amount of hunters." 200 strong, are reported to work involved in engraving the hun- be on the outskirts of Central City dreds of millions of dollars worth of waiting for a favorable moment to was elected chairman of the Barron new bills which will be made ready enter the town again and "shoot it county board at its annual meeting.

"Joker" Causes Man's Death. New York, Nov. 16 .- James C. Al-

sneeze powder in a surface car and when she attempted to get off the ! caused him to sneeze so violently that M & St. P. passenger before the train Possibly Tuberculosis is Present, and he burst a blood vessel.

U. S. Army's Health Good.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- The annual been awarded the "Knox trophy" of eral of the army, showed that health fered by the Sons of the Revolution of | conditions have improved greatly dur-Massachusetts to the battleship mak- ing the last year. The army has sufing the best record in gunnery during fered through the illness of its soldiers city pleaded guilty to the there of far less than at any other time in its history. Through the improved health of the men the army gained Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 18.-The first 253.118 days previously lost through fatality due to accidental shooting suffering from one disease. This meant in the woods since the opening of an actual monetary saving of approxithe deer season in Delta county, oc- mately \$190,000 according to the re-

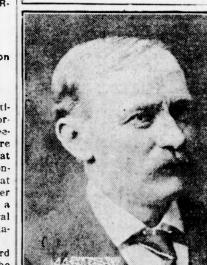
Wants Babes Named Emden. Cleveland, O., Nov. 17.-The Waech

ormer United States senator, pleaded ter Anzeiger, leading German daily net guilty to a charge of having urges that all German children born wrecked the LaSalle Street Trust and on November 10 be named "Emden" Savings bank, in Judge Kersten's court to commemorate the sinking of the German cruiser Emden.

Gary Steel Mills Opened.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14 -- Enraged Gary, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The Gary steel because his wife delayed action for plant resumed operations today. Three ern fire fighting apparatus is needed ivorce, Ralph Dittamore shot her to blast furnaces, 12 open hearth furteath and then himself, indicting two naces, 215 coke ovens, and all rolling tive for some days.

STATE OFFICER CHOSEN BY WISCONSIN VOTERS



HENRY JOHNSON State Treasurer

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Nov. 18, 1914. Butter-Creamery, extras, 32c;

eral Carranza in Havana either for a | Cheese - American, full cream, new conference or a duel. If the meeting made twins, 1412c; Young Americas, should end in a duel, General Villa 14c; daisies, 141/2@15c; longhorns,

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 23@28c; recandled, extras, 30-@32c; seconds, 16@18c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 101/2c; roost rs, 10c; broilers, 12c. Wheat No. 1 northern, 1.16; No. : northern, 1.12@1.14; No. 3 northern, 95c@1.09; No. 1 velvet, 1.14@1.15.

Oats-No. 3 white, 48c; standard, Barley No. 3, 68@74c; Wisconsin,

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 69c.

36 91 76c. Ryc-No. 1, 1.05. Hogs Good heavy butchers, 7.40% 7.60; fair to best light, 7.00@7.40;

pigs, 2 00@ 3.00. Cattle Butchers' steers, 7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 4.25@6.50; cows and heifers, 4.75@ 7.00; calves, 9.00@

Chicago, Nov. 18, 1914. Hogs-Light, 7.65@8.10; heavy, 7.50 @ 8.10; rough, 7.50@ 7.65; pigs, 4.50

Cattle-Beeves, 6.50@11.00; stockers and feeders, 4.85@7.75; cows and heifers, 3.00 a 9.65; calves, 7.50@11.00

Minneapolis, Nov. 18, 1914. Wheat-No 1 hard, 1.17 northern, 1.14@1.16; No. 2 northern.

Cern-No. 3 yellow, 58 a 62c Oat No. 3 white, 45 @ 46c. Rye No. 2, 1.00@1.01. Flax -1.45 a 1.45.

Madison. Gov. McGovern has ag

Neenah. Workman excavating on one of the streets here have unearthed an old well twelve feet under ground. It is thought that the well was on the property of the late William S. Hub-MINE RAIDERS LASH 13 MEN bard, grandfather of Mayor Clark when only two houses were located on the needs of the animals," says bul-

> some sixty years ago of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' as yielded a pound of butterfat for each sociation has begun the publication of 17 pounds of total nutrients consumed. a paper devoted to growing of good po while 21 pounds were consumed to a tato Journal and will be published ration was fed. The use of the balquarterly from Madison.

> Ashland. The county board re-elect ed Charles Maslowski poor commis-Butternut was elected commissioner of the same number of pounds of digesthighways of Ashland county. This is Mr. Ditlon's third term.

Barron.-R. B. Hart of Cumberland Other officers: Andrew Gullicson, Cameron, vice chairman; N. S. Cor. don, Cameron, assistant clerk.

Grand Rapids. Fanny Low, an aged len is dead from a strope of apoplexy Indian woman, had the toes of her land emergency currency, on which induced when some "joker" scattered right foot badly crushed this morning

> stopped Black River Falls - The first fatal hunting accident reported in this vicinity this fall occurred near Milereport of General Gorgas, surgeon gen-stone, when Glen Cox was killed by a stray bullet from a hunter. He was

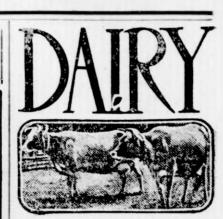
22 years old. Cumberland - Martin Eglie of this money from Miss Thea Berg and was sentenced to sixty days in the county iail at Barron.

Superior - A movement to close all mercantile establishments in Superior at the usual closing hour Christman eve instead of keeping them open until late, it appears likely will succeed Merrill.-Lincoln county will be

given the sum of \$11,000 this year for the improvement of its roads. This is the sum set aside by the state highway commission for use on Lincoln comty roads during 1915. Wausau. The report of the fire and

police commission into the efficience of the fire department states that the department is efficient, but that medto better the service.

Medford - Paul Steinbach, 9 years wounds. The Dittamores have three mills except the rall mill will be ac old, when driven off a farmer's ric fall under an automobile and was serious ly injured.



UNPROFITABLE DAIRY FACTS

Any Farmer Can Insure Failure of His Business by Following Rules of Arizona Expert.

By following these rules any dairy farmer can insure the failure of his business, says Professor G. W Barnes, farm advisor on live stock of the University of Arizona agricultural extension service:

1. Use scrub bulls. This will run down any herd in quick time. 2. Let the bull run with the cows. This will make their milk yield fall off and their calves come when least

desired. 3. Do not test the cows for milk production or butterfat. In this way the poor cows will lose enough money in a year to buy several good ones.

4. Keep only the heavy eating cows which produce little milk. 5. Raise only the heifers from non-producing cows.

Feed sour and rotten feeds Do not supply pure water, but make the cows drink out of mud

holes 8. Furnish no shade during the summer months. Have no shelter for the cows in



Well Arranged Dairy Barn.

will reduce the milk flow from 35 to 50 per cent.

Milk at irregular intervals. 11. Hire rough milkers who do not milk thoroughly

12 Get in the cows with the assistance of dogs. 12. Feed only enough to keep the ows alive. This will surely stop the

11. Never pay any attention to noder troubles. Beautiful cases of gar-

et may thus be developed. 15. Buy cheap dairy caws anywhere. In this way one may succeed in introducing contagious abortion into the herd and community.

16. Keep the dairy buildings and stensils as dirty as possible. A very inferior quality of milk may thus be produced.

USING THE BALANCED RATION

Tests Conducted at Illinois Experiment Station Show Increased Production of Butterfat.

A balanced ration is "one in which each of the different food materials or nutrients is present in just the right proportion and amount to meet Kentucky "Possum Hunters" Have Doty island, now a part of the city, 10-in 159 of the Illinois agricultural e periment station. Tests indicated Madison. The executive committee that cows fed balanced rations tatoes. It is called the Wisconsin Po-pound of butterfat when an unbalanced anced ration thus save four pounds of aigestible nutrients for each pound of butterfat produced, or a pound and a sioner for one year. W. E. Dillon of quarter of butterfat was produced by ible nutrients in balanced ration as was required for a pound of butterfat when the unbalanced ration was fed. Not only was the butterfat more economically produced, but the cows

given a balanced ration finished the test with better appetites and in much better flesh and general physical condition than the others.

INDIGESTION IN DAIRY COWS

When Suspected Animal Should Be Removed and Examined.

There are several things to look for in a case of chronic indigestion in a Possibly tuberculosis is present. COW. and if it is suspected the cow should be removed from among the other animals and be closely examined by an expert veterinarian. Then there may be some organic disease of the stomach or there may be some foreign substance in the second stomach. When a cow suffers from chronic indigestion it is wise to call a veterinarian in order to ascertain how serious the trouble is.

Wooden Vessels Unsuited. Wooden milk vessels are all wrong Wood is full of pores large enough to permit bacteria to pass through it and for this reason wooden vessels will sour through and through, and soured vessels mean spoiled milk

Clean the Cow Stable. Clean all the foul litter out of the cow stable sweep down the cobsets ax the windows and hinges on the doors, and have everything in readiless for your cows when the weathwedemands it.

THE COUNTRY'S WAR AGAINST THE FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

Prepared by the United States Depart- the lime and partly to remove any

ment of Agriculture. Fourteen states have been quarantined by the United States government for foot-and-mouth disease-Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, lowa and farmers of the United States, for praiser is appointed by the state au- siderable inconvenience as well as inthere have been only five outbreaks thorities to value the herd. The sum in the history of the country and of these the first three were unimportant the state and the federal authorities. and the two others confined to a comparatively limited area. In Europe, England it cost the federal governhowever, it has long been a well known and dread scourage. Should it ever be permitted to establish itself as firmly here it would cause not tion, slaughter and disinfection. The only tremendous losses to stock but present outbreak is regarded as much



Typical Lesions on the Feet.

seriously interfere with the supply of meat for the people.

The foot-and-mouth disease affects particularly cattle, swine and sheep. It is characterized by sores in the the mouth which make swallowing painful and frequently cause the animals to refuse all food, and by sores on the feet which cause lameness and in severe cases, occasionally result in tention of physicians. the hoofs dropping off. The animals lose flesh with extraordinary rapidity and in the case of milk cows the milk supply is so seriously affected that it frequently dries up altogether. The first evidences of the disease are a nitely known. It seems probable that chill followed quickly by fever, the some cattle became infected, that temperature sometimes rising as high their milk was sent to a creamery as 106 degrees Fahrenheit. Small and the skim milk then returned to vesicles or blisters about the size of be fed to hogs. A herd of these ina pea appear shortly after in the fected hogs was then shipped to Chimouth and spread rapidly. As the cago where they infected the stockdisease advances ropy saliva hangs from the afflicted animal's mouth, which is epened and shut with a peculiar smacking sound. In a short time similar eruptions appear on the feet, which are red, tender, swollen and painful. In consequence the animal persists in lying down and bedsorms soon develop. The udders of milk cows are also susceptible and the sores interfere with milking.

Most Contagious of Stock Plagues.

Although the mortality is, except in very severe outbreaks, omparatively low foot and-mouth disease is probably the mest contagious of all stock plagues. The germ which causes it 18 so small that it is invisible under the miscroscope and passes through the finest filter known to science. It can be carried in any one of a hundred ways. In addition to direct contact with affected animals, the disease can be communicated by hay, straw, hedding, harness, ropes, in fact, anything that has even indirectly came in contact with diseased animals. Cats dogs, and poultry have been known to carry the germ from farm to farm, and in particular this is frequently done by human beings. Already in the present outbreak cases are on record where the curiosity of farmers has led them to visit infected herds. On their return to their own homes these men have given the disease to their own animals. For this reason the authorities are urging up-

case is discovered a deep trench is moved from each other as lowa and had been walking around on hard dug, the animals led into it, slaught- Massachusetts. The various quaran- sidewalks. ered, their hides slashed, and the car-tines already imposed have been decasses treated with quicklime and signed to prevent the continued movethen buried under at least five feet of ment of cattle from infected or sus. she does not need if she chances to earth. It is advisable to slaughter pictors places. Once these move, see them she will find that she has the animals in the ditch itself in order ments have been halted and all the added to the possibilities for gain. that the ground may not become af- exposed cattle brought to a standstill, feeted by dragging the dead bodies it will be possible for the federal au- chine is to see more real life than over it. The hides are slashed part thurities to locate all suspicious cases does the woman who is always in the is in order to facilitate the action of and by the slaughter of all exposed house.

temptation to dig them up again and sell them. The entire farm premises are the thoroughly disinfected and no stock allowed upon them for a period

of approximately sixty days. Appraiser Values the Herd. thus fixed is divided equally between In the last outbreak in 1908 in New ment, which was then paying twothirds of the appraised values, approximately \$300,000 for condemna-

more serious

The inspectors engaged in this work are equipped with a complete rubber outfit which can be thoroughly disinfected after each exposure to infection. Persons who have not the advantage of this equipment should rigorously refrain from exposing themselves to the least risk of infection. As has already been said, the disease is frequently transmitted by buman beings, and it is really a crime for any one to gratify his curiosity at the expense of his neighbors. In ad- Slaughtered Cattle in Trench Ready dition to this danger there are also a number of cases on record in which both children and adults have become infected themselves. Ordinarily the can see no further ahead than this disease is not serious in men, but nated milk suffer so severely that in a few cases death has been known to result. With adults the malady usually takes no more serious form than a slight eruption in the mouth similar to fever blisters and possibly a similar eruption on the hands and fingers. There may be also some fever and nausea, but there is comparatively little danger. In countries where the disease is prevalent many authorities believe that it is fairly general in human beings but that the consequent disturbances in health are so slight that they are not brought to the at-

Started in Michigan.

The present outbreak originated in southern Michigan but how the germ found its way there is not yet defi-



Ropy Saliva manging from Mouth of Stricken Animal.

on every one the duty of refraining yards before they themselves revealed from such visits and of keeping any symptoms of the disease. Once strangers from visiting their stock. this had taken place, every shipment The contagiousness of the disease of stock from Chicago to other parts indeed is such that when one animal of the country was likely to spread in a herd becomes infected it is con- the infection. For this reason fedsidered useless to attempt to save eral inspectors have for some time the remainder of the herd. For this now been engaged in tracing, by the reason the federal authorities have aid of bills of lading and other railadopted the only practical method of road records, each of these shipments stamping out the disease, namely, the to its destination and inspecting the slaughter of all cattle, sheep and stock there. This accounts for the if she spent her time shopping, nor swine on an infected farm. When a discovery of cases in states as far re. will she be nearly so tfred as it she

cattle ultimately eradicate the disease. The federal quarantines are accompanied by state and local quarantines of individual infected farms. From these no produce whatsoever can be sent out. In many cases children are not even permitted to go to school, and the farmer cannot drive his horses on the public highways. Stock Raisers Should Help.

The chief obstacle in the way of the successful prosecution of this campaign of isolation and extermination lies in the danger that there may be concealed sources of infection. Although the farmer receives the ap-In order to compensate the owner praised value of his herd, it is in of his property thus condemned in the evitable that the summary slaughter Kentucky. This disease is new to interest of the public welfare, an ap- of all bis stock should cause him con



for Burial.

direct financial loss. To those who and who do not realize what it would reakly children who drink contamiease were once to gain a firm foothold here, there is a natural temptation not to report suspicious cases to the authorities. This, however, is simply to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. The disease cannot be stamped out by ignoring it. The only possible way in which stock raisers can save themselves tremendous losses in the future is to co-operate now with the authorities by reporting every suspicious case of sore mouth or lameness among their stock and by asboth federal and local, which have been declared.

EXCELLENT POINTS CONCERNING SWINE

Alfalfa Recognized as of Greatest Value in Hog Feeding-Care for Sows.

(By C. S. MILLER.) If you intend to plow your blue let the pigs have free range over them

until the snow falls. No other feed for small pigs ranks s high in value as skim milk. If narian. you do not have plenty of it on your own farm, better arrange to get some from a neighbor, even if it takes

trouble to do it. In the West alfalfa is now recognized as of the greatest value in hog feeding. Give a brood sow plenty of cut alfalfa with a small ration of corn, say not more than two pounds per day, and she will come through

the winter in fine condition. A slop made of shorts and hot water, fed every other day, is an excellent thing for brod sows.

A good many men will tear themselves from close proximity to a hot stove, dash out into the storm, shovel a few bushels of corn on the ground for their hogs, and then leave them to shiver and freeze without adequate shelter during the night. These men are the fellows who are always sure there is no money in hog raising.

Since Doctor Moore's discovery of the hitherto unknown qualities of copperas, it has been used with great success to preserve the health of hogs. A very small portion, say a teaspoonful in a barrel of drinking water once or twice a week, is recommended.

FIND PLEASURE IN POULTRY.

Woman May Find as Much Enjoyment With Flock of Birds as She Does on Shopping Expedition.

The woman who finds herself possessed for the first time of a flock of poultry will soon learn that she may spend an afternoon working with her birds and be just as much amused as

Instead of being out of pocket for most every woman will buy things that

To be out in the open air and sun-

Marjorie, aged four was in the li- The toy industry is one of the oldbrary with her father, while her moth- est industries in the world. The Brit- and linked to the River Humber by er was superintending the preparation ish museum can show us a doll (with a network of canals, live 12,000,000 hunters, Racine and Kenosha county of dinner. The attention of the head strings of mud beads for hair) and to 15,000,000 people, mostly engaged farmers are about to invoke the fedof the house was attracted by a others with movable arms, with in manufacturing and mining and eral statute which prohibits shoeting scratching sound, and he looked up to which the children of ancient Egypt largely exporting their products to of game on the Sabbath. find his daughter at work with a pair played on the banks of the Nile, foreign lands and receiving from of scissors on the top of a polished Jointed dolls and dolls furniture have abroad the bulk of their raw material table. "Marjorie," he said, sternly, "go come down to us from the days of and food supplies. Seed crushing. tell your mother what you've been do- Greece and Rome, and we know that flour milling, oil refining, and the making." "I won't do it, papa," she said. balls, tops and toy animals were fa- ing of paints and other goods into "Do you think I'm a tattletale?"- vorite playthings at an even earlier which these oils enter, are the special date.

Statistics of Sight and Hearing. Blindness is more common in men than in women, the proportion, accord- to do military drill from fourteen to city of Bavaria, has been noted since tng to the last census returns, being twenty-one years of age, and schools the middle ages for its toys. It pro-

ness, however, the position is re- prove that he has complied with the market in the world. versed.

To Keep Fresh Eggs. A simple way of preserving eggs is

The Oldest Handicraft.

Must Know Military Drill.

In New Zealand all males are obliged provision of drill.

Appearances Deceptive. "You can't allus judge by facial exto immerse them in limewater soon pression," said Uncle Eben. "An oys- kinds of tobacco grown there, and for after they have been laid, and then put ter dat's jes' bein' opened mus' be warded them to the Philippines and the vessel containing the limewater mis able an yet it looks like it's laugh to California for experimental plantin"."-Washington Star.

Center of British Industry.

Within two or three hours by rail industries of Hull, England.

Nuremberg Toy Headquarters. Nuremberg, the chief commercial

Test Turkish Tobacco. American consular officers in Tur key recently procured seds of various

WORKING TO SAVE WISCONSIN CATTLE

GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS AIM TO DRIVE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FROM STATE.

FARMS BEING DISINFECTED

All Places Where Ailment Has Been Found Will Be Furnigated by U. S. Experts-Restriction on Auction Sales.

Milwaukee. - Dr. A. E. Wright, government inspector in charge of the foot and mouth fight in Wisconsin, and his twenty assistants, together with the twenty odd state men in the field, have begun disinfecting. Every farm where a herd has been found afflicted with the disease will be disinfected under the supervision of a government expert. How long it will take to ac complish this and to assure the state that no further outbreaks can be expected could not be determined by Dr. Wright. He said the task would de pend entirely upon conditions.

Must Certify Sale Cattle.

State Veterinarian Eliason issued an order requiring all cattle offered for sale at public auction or public sale between this date and Jan. 1 to be certified by licensed Wisconsin veter lnaries that they are free from the foot and mouth disease and that the herds from which they come are also free from that disease. He has notified all the transportation companies of the suspension of the order requiring hides to be disinfected before being shipped out of the state.

No Quarantine for Poultry. Fears of extension of the foot and mouth disease quarantine on live stock to poultry, have been allayed by department of agriculture officials.

"The federal foot and mouth quarantine has not and will not be extendsisting in enforcing the quarantines, ed to poultry, except to farms where the disease has been discovered among cattle, swine or sheep," said Dr. John R. Miller, chief pathologist of the bureau of animal industry. Governor Issues Proclamation.

Gov. McGovern has issued a procla mation requiring that all shipments of cattle, sheep or hogs into Wisconsin. made since Sept. I, where they came from the Union stock yards in Chicago, he reported at once to the Wisconsin livestock and sanitary board, and the herds placed in quarantine pending inspection by the state body. "This order will permit us to trace grass and clover pastures next spring, all probable cases and effectively check any possible spread of the foot and mouth disease in Wisconsin, said Dr. A. C. Eliason, state veteri-

> A rigid quarantine is being enforced in Rock, Kenosha and Racine counties in the vicinity of the farms

> Dr. Eliason, in answer to the many inquiries as to the extent of the antishipping order, explained that the federal quarantine probibited the interstate shipping of all live cloven-hoofed

PAY \$185,625 FOR PERMITS

170,000 Secure Licenses to Shoot Deer and Small Game in Wisconsin Woods

Madison, -An army of 170 boo lunters have been issued permits by the ticket, an opera gown, and a lala dingstate of Wisconsin to pursue and kill game. A large portion of the army is If I had two of the three, I never had in the northern section of the state, the third. where the animals abound. Not all

hunters. The mathematics of the 1914 hunt-Warden Sholts to date is as follows: For non-residents, deer, 363 at

For nen-residents, small game, 655 at \$10

ports that deer are plentiful in the old mince pie! Struggle on and to Mrs. Bumpweather, "or theaters or north woods as in former years. There your Royal Gorge! I don't care what, are still many black hear in Wiscon- happens to you. Since I spend all my were about the best they could do, and, sin, too, but they are disappearing more rapidly than are the deer.

Poultrymen Will Have Exhibit.

Oshkosh - Jan. 21 to 24, 1915, inclu give, are the dates on which the Wis consin State Poultry association will hold its annual show in this city. The association is preparing to care for 1,500 birds this year. Many new trophy and challenge cups have been added to the association list. Awards will be made in some classes to the seventh bird, inclusive.

Racine. - In an effort to restrict promiscuous shooting by so-called foreign

Trainman Suffers Stroke. Neenah. Albert Abrams, one of the

oldest trainmen in the employ of the hicago and Northwestern road, was stricken with paralysis while at work in the vards here.

Charge Election Frauds.

Portage.-Warrants have been insued for several parties here charging one in every 1,316 males and one in ev. are required to withhold scholarship duces the largest number of German violation of registration laws here at ery 1,424 females. As regards deaf- grants from any student who cannot lead pencils and is the greatest hop the election on Nov. 3 It is claimed that a number of men employed here on street work, who live at Oshkosh, registered and voted

\$30,000 For New Poor House. Portage.-The Columbia county poard of supervisors has voted \$30,000 for a rew poor house building at Wvo-

WITH THANKSGIVING AND JOY



For when we gladly eat our daily bread, we bless The Hand that feeds us;

And when we walk along life's way in cheerfulness, Our very heart-beats praise the Lord that leads us. -Henry Van Dyke, D. D.

on Mother's Joy in Preparing the Great Dinner.

She Didn't Seem to Take a Very Enthusiastic View of the Matter, But There Was a Reason for Her Well-Expressed

"Grouch."

ES, ma'am," said Mrs. Bumpweather. "the mince ple is

"I'm not 'specially keen to listening to any sentimental ravings about the day," said Mrs. Twitter, with her usual suspicious and refrigerated tone of

"It's put in the calendar to pester us, kind of a misery it can pick up and lug home, after which we are cordially in vited to gather together and be thankwhere outbreaks of the disease have ful. Thanksgiving day, like matrimony is a good joke. You pawn the family jewels to send the kid-child to an expensive school. Blow one. You cavern into the recesses of a dark clothes closet and disinter your furs. They are somewhat deader than they were ever dead before. In fact, they are not fur at all, ha, ha! They are merely skin what has been skun. Swat two. The first cold day blows in and the radiator of the motor car freezes up, sneezes once, and calmly expires. Slam three Grand opera stars collect, but father can't. So you don't go to the opera. Grief four. But I don't care. I never yet was able to harness up an opera bat for my hair all on the same date

"Sweet one," purred Mrs. Bung. of the 170,000 however, are deer weather, softly, "tell me your wonderful secret. How do you keep so bland ly cheerful? What frightful and bitter ing license business done by Game experience in life has taught you to be gav? How I envy you your beauth For residents, 170,000 at \$1. \$170,000 ful optimism. Hist, once! If you don't throttle that whine habit, or get a doghouse for it, or give it an inhalation of -quite vexed, my dear."

"You saile on me and read me on, The game warden department re- protested Mrs. Twitter. "Load up our to furnish them with recreation," said



"For Weeks She Made Mince Pie."

idea of Thanksgiving is a chance to won't you, honey?"

"We are certainly drifting far away inexpressible loy. "The good old days are dead."

they are old and because they are show of shame. dead. Can't you hear our great-grandmothers scoffing about new ideas and soles, your chin strap on your little future that opens before them

bonnet, and your own interpretation of the Castle walk-even you, my love, will some time belong to the good old

"Even thus," agreed Mrs. Bump-Mrs. Twitter's Little Dissertation weather, "even so. 'Tis truth, I vow. made to demonstrate the fuel economy times; I shall not be classed with my committee of the Chicago Automobile grandmother's old time. I shall keep Club. alive with the elixir of the gresent moment. Do you know, I think our cided upon by the judges and drivers Thanksgiving days are really much as the best gasoline to be used. All nicer than those old ones. I can't see through the trip the clutch was not anything particularly roaring jolly slipped, except when traffic congestion about exploring to church through made it necessary. The dash adjustthree feet of snow and meeting a flap ment on the carburetor was disconhatted gent carrying a wild turkey. nected, and in order that the test be All the Thanksgiving pictures are like a fair one, the fan was in operation

that." "But," continued Mrs. Twitter, "do loaded, and the deadly conflict they ever tell about dear mother and between peace and comfort on what sort of a time she had? For same as during the economy run, the one side and pain and pepsin weeks she made mince meat and on the other is about to be performed. stewed pumpkins, and during the sum- thirty miles an hour in 12 4-2 seconds. The coming Thursday will witness our mer she sweltered over the fire to The flexibility test saw the car run great epicurean festival, which might make the jelly. Imagine the thankful- at four miles an hour, then speeded be technically termed the Royal ness in her heart when she saw whole days of hard work gobbled up at one



meal. How charming to have all the little folk around the house? Yes, ma'am? But what about sweeping up the mud tracks afterwards and plucking raisin seeds off the best hair cloth furniture. and washing up the tons of dishes? and tell stories. She was putting little been. otton blankets on her burnt thumbs. for basting a turkey is perilous bust ness, let me tell you. How jolly it was to crack nuts, too. But where was bilty mother? Oh, she was busy some where. Yes, we recollect now. She was putting a cold cloth on her throbchloroform, I shall be vexed with you bing brow; she had to pull herself together so as to have strength enough

to serve a bit of supper afterward." "They didn't have the movies then tango dances. Visiting and eating else. Give me time to get up a good, the biggest spread of my sweet, middle-aged life. Compare such a meal physician of Prospertown, N. J. to anything you can get downtown, or at any country club! My child, there's nothing equal to it, and it is really a lark to cook it."

Mrs. Humpweather said nothing, as f she meant it.

Mrs. Bumpweather slipped her hand

through Mrs. Titter's arm. your system, it's a sure sign that some other less pleasant microbe has crept in. You can't afford to let yourself rebuilder and delicious food-drink. slip away like that. You've got to keep holding on, and feeling keen about huif you're mending a pair of your old be all the doctor said. man's trousers or picking the roast time galloping from the front door beef bones for hash. You'll come and

sit down and blow on my poor, tired. Mrs. Twitter wriggled about in a That is a short statement of what naive, shy twist, supposedly to signify Postum has done for me."

from the sweet and gentle spirit of "What for did I do all that growly holidays," said Mrs. Bumpweather, talk?" asked she. "Little Tommy Tucker sang for his supper, but I'd rather "And why are they good?" asked growl for mine." Mrs. Twitter. "They are good because And she said it without the slightest

Surely a Favored Nation.

all that? Don't you suppose they were Favored by Providence, the people rearing about the dear old times that of the United States are today exhad passed? Up to date though you pressing their heartfelt thanks for the are, my lamb, with your slit skirt and good that has come to them, the evils ribber buttons, in your tango shoe that have been averted and the bright

Reduction in Living Costs Made Possible by Perfect Product.

sible by Perfect Product.

The sudden and highly alarming increase in cost of food necessities such domestic economy. For incomes have not advanced with this willing of food prices.

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met simply means a useless waste of money. To pay less, and obtain an innoney. To pay leas, and obtain an inferior powder, means the useless wasto of Baking Materials.

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The Higher Explanation, Father, what is this higher criti-

ism' I read so much about?" It is a method by which a man convinces himself of the falsity of something which he knows is not true."-Philadelphia Ledger.

CAR GOES 28.7 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Red Crown Shows Remarkable Test.

Judged by C. A. C. Committee. Surprising results were obtained Tuesday in Chicago, when, in a distance test on the boulevards, a 1915 big six went 28.7 miles on a gallon of Red Crown gasoline. The test was But I shall belong to my own old of high test gasoline, by the technical

Red Crown gasoline, 58 test, was de-

throughout the run. Next came the acceleration test. With the carburetor adjustment the car was driven from standing start to up to forty-four.

The test proves that the six is not an excessive fuel consumer, where the

best gasoline is used. The Surprise Ending. Two young men, "Mr. Smith" and "Mr. Jones," were talking at a dance ing party when a pretty young woman passed and spoke to "Smith." "Gee," said "Jones," "who's that? I'd like to meet her." "You can," said "Smith;" "She's a relative of mine." The introduction

and captured a couple of dances. Then, feeling better acquainted, be urged her to permit him to accompany her home "But, you see, I must go with my

husband," she said.

"Jones."

followed. "Jones" was enthusiastic

"You" husband!" ejaculated "Jones." Who's be?" "Wh; he introduced us; didn't you know?" she asked, innocently. Exit

Far Better.

"So you have decided to forget all party grievances and forgive your enemies.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "It is better to let bygones be bygones Mother did not sit before the fireplace than take chances on being a has-

"Paw, what's a physical impossi-"For the butt of a joke to see its

Difficult.

Some donkeys have long ears, and some others are addicted to the silk

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself.

The doctor who has tried Postum after all, that's more fun than anything knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit old-fashioned dinner and I can have and all of the ails following and he prescribes it for his patients as did a One of his patients says:

"During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dizzy feel-"Blithers!" remarked Mrs. Twitter, ings in my head and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I would have to sit down. I would get so nerv-"Blithers!" exclaimed Mrs. Twitter ous I could hardly control my feelings. "Finally I spoke to our family physician about it and he asked if I drank much coffee and mother told him that "You're tired, little one." said she. I did. He told me to immediately stop When the enthusiasm gets out of drinking coffee and drink Postum in its place, as he and his family had used Postum and found it a powerful

"I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea of having to give up my coffee, but man events, and being interested, even finally I got a package and found it to

"Since drinking Postum in place of coffee my dizziness, blindness and to the back, answering the bells, my e t your Thanksgiving dinner with me, nervousness are all gone, my bowels are regular and I am well and strong.

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caller here Tuesday. John Terlinden spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business. Jos. Ward transacted business at

er here Friday.

isitor last Sunday.

he County Seat Tuesday. Mrs. G. Reed spent Monday with riends at the County Seat. Dr. Walters was a Fond ac business caller Monday.

Chris. Schmalz of Theresa was a ousiness caller here Saturday. Wm. Kloke Jr., visited with relatives at Kewaskum last Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Martin called on riends at Fond du Lac, last Mon-

Sheldon Tuttie transacted business at Fond du Lac last Satur-

Wm. Warden and F. Haessly

The Misses Amelia and Floretta Senn spent Sunday at their home

Wm. Meyers left Wednesday for South Dakota for an extended

Mrs. P. Damm of Fond du Lac isited with relatives here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Theisen called

on friends at Fond du Lac last F. H. Haskin and wife spent part of last week with relatives at New

Prospect. Steve Bonesho and Louis Petri transacted business at the County Seat Tuesday.

Harry Warden and Emmet day. Doyle were Fond du Lac business callers luesday. Leo Hoffman of Milwaukee spent | Friday.

from Friday until Sunday evening at his home here. Jimmie Ward of Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest of his parents here last week.

Oscar Bonesho spent Saturday at Ripon with his brother Wm. who s attending Ripon college. Mrs. Lehfeldt of Milwaukee ar-

rived here Monday to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Boeckler Att'y L. J. Fellenz and wife and H. M. Fellenz of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here last Sun-

Wm. Meyer left Friday morning or South Dakota to attend the funeral of his niece Miss Clara

Quite a number from here atended the auction held on the has, Curran farm at North Ashord Saturday. Mrs. Conrad Mack and daugh-

ters Euphrosina, Marie and Mrs. Herman Paas were Fond du Lac isitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here and at New Pros-

et with relatives. Peter Schrooten and John Naughton attended the county

board meeting at Fond du Lacthe forepart of the week. J. H. Kleinhans recently purchased the new residence erect-ed by H. Lichtensteiger on Elm

St. and will take possession this Wm. Guenther, Arthur Guenthr. Mathias Boeckler and Gust.

Krueger attended a basketball game at Kewaskum last Saturday Rev. R. H. Jones of Green Lake was a caller here last Wednesday and was accompanied home by J. B. Hughes who will visit at

Green Lake for a few days. F. C. Guilder and family moved their household goods on Tuesday to Eland, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Guilder was the former manager of the electric light plant here.

funeral of Fred Piehl, who

CORRESPONDENTS NOTICE

Next week Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday, you are requested to send in your items for next week not later than Tuesday evening.

last Thursday, was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the German Reformed church, Rev. Wm. Zenk officiating, and interment taking place in Union cem-

Among those from afar who attended the funeral were Emil Piehl and daughters Marie and Zella of Baraboo, Mrs. F. Piehl, Mrs Bessic Batramaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martch of Milwaukee.

C. R. Van De Zande and son Al fred and Dr. D. N. Walters auto-ed to Theresa Saturday, and returned home with their new automobiles. C R. Van De Zande having purchased a five passenger Buick touring car, and Dr. Walters a Buick runabout.

A pleasant farewell party was tendered to F. Guilder and family by their many friends last Wednesday evening at their home The following were in attendance Mrs. C. Foote, J. B Odekirk, Mr and Mrs. John Vetsch and daughters Lydia and Emma and Clarence, Miss Maggie Rothenber-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesley, Mrs. H War den and daughter Miss Mary Roessler, Mrs. H. Mead, Mr. Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. G Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Loebs, Lillian Rose and Leona Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sackett and daugh-ters Ruth and Pearl Mrs. F Schmidt, Mrs. G. C. Schmidt and

WAYNE

John Wolf and G. Zindars of Kohlsville were here last Satur-

Bill Kuehl and wife spent Sunday with the latter's folks south of St. Anthony,

Winter struck our burg last Sunday and delayed the fall plowing in this vicinity. Wm. Deering left one day last

week for the northern part the state on a hunting trip. W. Luedtke came over from Lo mira and took Dan Klein with him

in his new auto to Milwaukee. A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Batzler at St. Kilian Wednesday morning.

William Kippenhan was to New. urg Tuesday on business connected with his duties as coroner Mrs. Geo. Petri returned from a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, where she visited with friends and relatives.

Daniel Klein, who lives two miles north of here, left Friday for a hunting trip in the north eastern part of the state. The cold wave which struck this

burg last Sunday seems to hold on pretty good, as the thermometer registered 5 above zero on Thursday morning. Mrs. N. Edw Hausmann of Ke-

waskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., one evening last week, while her husband, the doctor, attended to Mrs. C. Brues-

Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee was united in marriage with Miss Martha Schmidt, daughter of Hy. Schmidt Sr., last Saturday after noon at 5 o'clock, Rev. John Csatlos tying the nuptial knot. Only near relatives being present. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. On Sunday the newly married couple left for Milwaukee, their future home. We wish them a happy married life.

CEDAR LAWN

Walter Gruenewald came up from Milwaukee last Tuesday. Aug. Schonaman transacted busness at Fond du Lac on Wednes.

August Schonaman and family expect to move to Milwaukee next

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Majerus of Parnell visited Mrs. Johanna Ma-

jerus last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch are sisting friends in the southern part of the county this week. John L. Gudex attended to portant business at Fond du Lac

last Monday and Wednesday. Herman Schultz, the real tate man from Milwaukee transacted business here last Monday. Mrs. Sophia Gruenewald of Milwaukee, who formerly lived here

made arrangements last Monday her family's return. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Starks and ns Chester and Alburn of Oakfield visited with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L Gudex Glenway Rauli, Zemer Luedtke and Erwin Becker of Lomira and Elsa Raulf of Fond du Lac Were

Mrs. Henry Smith of Milwaukee who attended the Gudex-Rauch wedding last Thursday, visited friends in this section for a few

guests at the Gudex-Rauch wed-

DUNDEE New Library books just receiv.

ed at Chas. Jandrey's. Three days more of the special sale at Chas. Jandrey's J. Benz of Fond du Lac was a

business caller here last Monday. G. D. McDougal left last Saturday for Mosely Junction, Virginia Mrs , William Bartelt of New Prospect were callers here last

The box social and fair held at the school last Saturday evening was a grand success. The Misses Celia and Delia Cal-

spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Otto Krueger at Kewas-Mr. and Mrs. G. Twohig and children of Armstrong were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Browne last

Fred Baetz and family of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz last Sunday. They died at the home of Wm. Piehl made the trip in their auto.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

On account of next week Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday, all those who have news items for publication are not later than Wednesday.

-Thanksgiving next Thursday. -Buckwheat flour at John Marx's -Ne v York apples at \$3.00 per bar

rel at John Marx's -Regular monthly stock fair next Wednesday.

-Louis Bath spent Sunday with friends at Barton.

-Miss Edna Guth was ? County Seat caller on Tuesday. -Arthur Strachota was a Fond

du Lac caller Saturday. -Emil Lehman was a Milwau-

kee visitor last Monday. -S. C. Wollensak and wife were

Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Miss Cecelia Wilger of West Bend was a village caller Sunday.

-Louis Brandt attended to business affairs at West Bend Tues-

-John W. Schaefer transacted business at the County Seat Tues--Miss Elsie Miller was the guest

of relatives at Milwaukee the past -Oswald Tiss left Monday for Madison. Wis., to attend the dairy between trains.

-Dr. Alvin Backus of Milwaukee Like a man without a wife spent over Sunday here with his Like a grove without a tree

-Moritz Rosenheimer is very seriously ill at his home in Milwankee.

-Miss Esther Ramthun is visit- state sanitary law.

ing with friends at Barton and West Bend.

and family. kee was a caller in the village wankee last Sunday.

-Henry Rahlfs of West Bend

was a business caller in the village Monday. -Mrs. Albert Schaefer was a be expected by all who attend. West Bend caller the latter part

of last week. -- Doctor William Klumb spent Monday evening with his mother

at West Bend. -George Schmidt and family visited with relatives at Milwaykee last Sunday,

Bend was an over Sunday visitor and will also enter our high school with home folks.

-Mrs. C. Oeder entertained a number of her friends at a quilting bee last Thursday,

Osear Backus of Iron Mountain, Mich. visited with his parents and in the good Templars hall next Mon. and like ailments. daughter here Wednesday.

-Rich Kanies and family spent from Saturday until Sunday with ceived the sad news of the death the Fred Ramthun family.

Station agent Geo, Carnell was a Chicago and Milwaukee visittor Saturday and Sunday.

-Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Olwin -Mrs. Adolph Habeck and son

Ralph and Miss Agnes Schulz were West Bend visitors Sunday.

-Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Miss itors Saturday and Sunday.

-The Misses Norma and Hedwig Roebken of Cedarburg visited the W. F. Backus family Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee spent last Wednesday with Fred Schultz and family.

-Mrs. Jos. Strachota and Grandma Bernhard were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday and Sunday.

will grind feed every Wednesday and marred by a chill wintery blizes longhorns, 14c, -From next week Wednesday on 1

Fred Ramthun was won by Bd- don their winter coats and mit- 219 boxes longhorns, 14 1-8c; die Fick the lucky number being? tens.

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-Chas. Buss, who is making choese in the town of Barton spent Sunday with his family

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-Dr. E. I. Morgenroth moved his family into the spacious new resi-

Kilian visited a few days last

Anthony Schaeffer of Mellen, Wis., arrived here Sunday evening for a short visit with relatives

requested to send in said items has been quite seriously ill the large number of squirrels, etc. past week, but is slowly recovering at present.

> is spending some time here with her parelts, Mr. and Mrs. August ington county. Bilgo and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinertz of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haas and family of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J M. Ockenfels and family. -Mrs. J. B Lindt of Milwaukee

spent the latter part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Strachota and family -Quite a number from here at-

tended the monthly skat tournament held in the Auditorium at Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon. -A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Thielman to Miss

Anieda Eichsteadt and Mr. Herman F. Koepke, both of the town of West Bend Pilot and Math Bruhy

But the biggest fool in life

Drinks no Rocky Mountain Tea. -Edw. C. Miller.

Ben Feld of Plymouth was a men here yesterday, Friday, inspect- which was held on Tuesday. business caller in the village on ing and cleaning out the local stock vards. This is according to the new pleasant Sunday evening with

-Last week Friday, Casper Brandstetter received the sad Don't fail to read the serial story, news of the death of his brother. "The Impossible Boy," which appears residing in Germany, which occurred August 16.

-Wm. Knoth of Milwaukee spent -David Rosenheimer and sons, Sunday here with Aug. Ramthun Mark David and Henry. visited entertained a number of guests with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Rosen--Edward Altenhofen of Milwau- heimer and other relatives at Mil-

-Don't fail to attend the grand Thanksgiving dance in Chas. Thanksgiving dance in Chas. Louis Schaefer and family, Mr. and Groeschel's hall on Thursday, Mr. E. Backhaus, Mr and Mrs F. November 26. A good time may

-Hugo Weiss and Fred Schaefer Jr., returned on Tuesday from part of the state. They were

unsuccessful in hagging a deer, -Miss Dorothy Driessel arrived here from Spokane, Wash., last week. She will make her home

Wisconsin German Benevolent Society Milwankee, will deliver a lecture at colds, sore, and swollen joints, the regular meeting of the G. U. G. G. rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica

-Rev. Erber of Fillmore, reof his mother which occurred in Barrer Germany on October 14. Rev. Erber was formerly pastor of the Ev. Peace church here. .

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Peters of Mi'- Attelle wankee spent Saturday and Sunday White here with the latter's sister. Mrs. Hannah Burrow. Mrs. Peters will be re- Unwarted wood. membered here as Mrs. Schmutzler. Beans .. They were married on October 24. Hides (calf skin).

-Next week Thursday the local Honey .. Tillie Mayer were Milwanke vis- post office will be closed from 9 Postos new large stock a. m. until 5 p m on account of spring Chickens. Thanksgiving Day, a legal holi- Hens cover their routes on that day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs.

-Our beautiful fall weather was young Americas, 14 7-8c: 531 boxzard last Sunday and Monday. Saturday.—Chas. Muckerheide 11-21-3 Those who had still been wearing -The organ disposed of by their summer togs were glad to

-The moving picture showheld -Lord's Supper will be given in the in Groeschel's hall last Sunday. Ev Peace church, tomorrow, Sunday. evening was fairly well attended. In the evening at 8 o'clock sharp, Rev. -I will have a car of New York ap. Mohme will deliver a lecture on Reples in a few days. Leave your orders ligion in the Good Templars hall. \$3.00 per barrel to be delivered out of Eeverybody is cordially invited to at-

-Walter Schneider was to Milwankee Sunday to see his father. Henry Schneider, who suffered a hemorrhage recently. Mr. Schneider is now making his home with his son Theodore Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer returned home from Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday Mrs. Rosenheimer, who underwent an operation for gall stones and the removal of her appendix, is getting

-Grand goose tournament at dence he had bailt on his lot re- John W. Schaefer's place, Kewaskum, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24 -Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. A fine lot of dressed geese will be week with the Jos. Strachota fam- attend and get a goose for Thanksgiving-Jake Bruessel

-Alex Klug, Fred and Charles Andrae and John Van Blarcom spent from Saturday until Monday hunting at Doylestown, making the trip in the former's auto. -John Remmel of Campbellsport They were successful in bagging a

-Chas. P. Mooers of West Bend, the defeated candidate for clerk -Mrs. B. H Mertes of Newburg of the circuit court, has asked for a recount of the votes of Wash-Mr. Mooers claims to be only thirteen votes behind his opponent, Fred Le

> -Mrs. Steve Braun was called to New Jersey Saturday by the death of her mother. Mr. Braun accompanied his wife as far as Chicago, returning Tuesday. Mrs. Braun expects to remain east until about January 1st,-Waleno Advertiser.

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-Andrew Groth on Friday evening received the sad news of the accidental death of his brother at Richfield. A full account of the accident can be found elsewhere. Mr. Groth and family left for the home of the unfortunate man on -The C. & N. W. Ry., had a crew of Sunday to attend the funeral,

-The following spent a very Fred Ramthun and family: Rich Kanies and family of West Bend. Fred Kempf and family, Mrs. Stern and family, Fred Marquardt and daughter Malinda, Alma and Ella Seefeld, Herbert Ramthun, Edwin Fick, Art Seefeld, Math Bath and

-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier Jr. last Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant daughter, who received the name of Edna Marie. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier Sr., Gustave Zumach and family, Schaefer, Mrs. Chas. Weddig, Mrs Budtke of Campbellsport.

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young Americas, 14: 68 boxes Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 17-Sales today: 15c: 78 boxes young Americas, 14c; boxes longhorns, 14c.

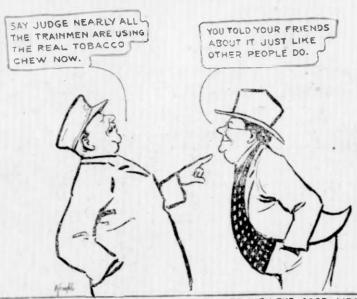
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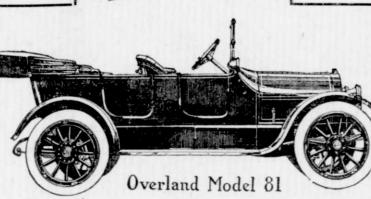
makes you spit too much. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in Right-Cut. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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CHAPTER I.

Of Introductions.

"You see, Mr. Jones, so many people are introduced, who never really meet, said Pedro, "that it seems a pity those who could meet have to wait for an introduction, eh?"

Mr. Jones stopped licking his front paws, and raised his head, the tip of his nose twitching attentively. For several moments he looked at Pedro with an unwavering stare, and then, as though suddenly remembering what he had been about, resumed the lavatorial process. It might be mentioned in passing that Mr. Jones was a small brown bear, fat, young and intelligent.

Pedro rolled over in the dried yellow grass, luxuriating in its warmth, and in the poignant odor of autumn foliage turned to flame by long absorption of the summer sun. To the youth lying in the stubby grass life seemed just now to hold all too many possibilities, and he was filled with a sort of self-pity, because he could not grasp them all

Although it was only mid-afternoon he had already stolen away from Beau-Jean, Rico and the others, in order to fight out the battle of an important decision in privacy. But now that he was alone with his problem and his hear he found himself afraid of the former, and to put off the evil moment when he must think in good earnest he talked to the animal. The lad reached out a slim, brown hand and took up one of the newly laved

"How do you do, Mr. Jones?" said he solemnly. "I am delighted to meet his brain and hand. He must paint! you!-That's how they do it, eh? Now. He was an artist! I call it silly that some one has to say a charm before two others are permit- Then, as if shedding the past, he ful eyes. ted to make an inquiry after the health! What do you think, Mr.

The bear gave a little grunt and thrust his nose into the boy's palm. "Ah! I knew you would agree." ex-

claimed Pedro. He gave the creathen spread his slender length upon the ground again.

"I liked that girl," he continued Jones; she had red hair. Not horrid crisp and curling it was. And such a beautiful pale face. She looked at me, he had just crossed. you must know, but I did not dare to speak, because she would not have answered, and that would have been a section of the place. The sloping ragged young man to whom she had

But I could look at her. That was vance of his master. The road was heart," said he, and then, with a gessomething! There was a line, amigo very near now, and there came a ture half beseeching, half apologetic, mio, from her chin to the base of her throat-sh'"

his subdominant problem—the problem of his future, and of his life work. Happy as he was, he could no longer put off a decision regarding it. The craving to get at the occupation nearstrength these many months past and slope at a run, reaching the hedge along the little winding path. was now straining at the leaches of his will, tearing him from one dearly loved way of life to another, scarcely tried, yet which called him ceaseless!y. Was he to continue free-(a mere dancer of bears) but free? Or should he at last become a painter, chained to his work by ties as strong as those which held his bear, for all they would be invisible?

Refore his mental vision arose the phantom of what he would fain interpret and depict . . . The spires of cities, smoke from the altars of commerce, teeming multitudes of men and women. Shops, lights, color, movement, broad boulevards adorned by the equipages of the rich; narrow alleys where the poor jostled and bartered at push-carts in the murky flare of lamps; visions of broad roof-tops, spreading acre on acre, mile on milea veritable ocean of roofs stretching far as eye could see, covering more pain and passion than the heart could know, more colored with joy than the hand could depict.

But how could he let go the infinite variety of every day? Ah! he could not; it was impossible! Renounce the long, white road that led to nowhere, yet which brought one to a new place each hour? Renounce the nights spent beneath the open heavens: the sweet summer nights among the meadow flowers; the winter twilights, when he and the bear cowered down together in the hay of a lonely barn, or if they were rich, procured the privilege of a tavern kitchen with the spoils of the evening's performance! Oh, blessed days of journeying among simple adventures, tramping all through the neon, or loaning long hours and dreaming! Now, it was a group of children, laugh- to the gateway, her purse clasped fran- mighty Provencal, who at this moment must learn about them. It will be ing for glee at Mr. Jones' dancing, then a curious crowd in a sordid vil. wildered and alarmed-a girl whom design upon the base of a bear-stave; lage street, enticed into merriment the last sunbeams bathed in glory, while beside him lay the great animal and self-forgetfulness by his antics. At gleaming on her hair that was "red- whom he ruled, asleep with its nose another time Mr. Jones, sedate and gold, like joy." And to complete the tucked under its paws. Two younger full of decorous tricks, was solemnly picture, there stood Mr. Jones, erect women—Gunny, Beau-Jean's wife, and exhibited to the inhabitants of a great upon his hind legs, his tongue lolling sturdy Hermania, wife of Carlos (who country house. And there were the out and his clumsy paws waving from lay asleep near by)—were mending road houses at night. Here he and her to Pedro. the bear would dance the "coquette" (fearned in Paris), to the accompaniment of uproarious applause; and the harvest was rich, thrown clinking into tramp, whose attempted robbery the adoringly, the while he pretended to the apron of Old Nita, one of the little animal's sudden appearance had frus- be busy nursing the wounded paw of troupe to which he belonged. Ah! trated, was clear. At sight of Pedro their animal. At sight and smell of

those were the gay nights! Past the last few months his thoughts flew back to journeyings far take him away!" she cried. and wide: white roads of Lorraine, a in combat for honors on a market day; Holland, where the bear had stolen the bear dropped to all fours, and the the little wooden shoe from the tulip- spell of the tableau was broken. selling girl, and where they met the gigantic Beau-Jean, and he, with his near!" she began breathlessly. "It me to run away-aren't you, old fel-

The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

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Nita-that wicked Old Nita, who stant that dreadful man would have responded Nita, "Thanks to your godanced the "coquette" herself when had my bag. Not that I would have ing off by yourself, we have only takthey, bears and all, went late one cared so much about the money, you en in a few pesetas all day!" night to the Bal Bodin in Montmartre. know," she added a triffe apologeti-

them came sharply across the autumn do not understand English?" wind. Weeks of motion and of stench, tling, and the great rush out upon the yes, indeed. I understand you!" shore of some new land. On such a voyage it was that Carlos and Herma- said she, her interest in him growing nia had joined them, bringing a cin- every moment. namon bear.

Where had not these eight beenunder sun and moon!

call, which had been with him, it donna. would seem, since birth, was now grown too strong for resistance. Be a queer, choked voice. fore his eyes he must see the thought of his heart depicted by the labor of with a puzzled expression.

"I will go!" said Pedro shudderingly. squared his shoulders.

"Come!" said he to the animal. "We shall return to camp and tell them did nothing, nada! It was all the

what we are going to do." Not until he was within a hundred yards of the road did Pedro realize replied, "and I insist that he share that he had been trespassing on what ture's ear an affectionate tweak and now evinced itself to be a country estate of some pretensions; and at this point the fact was made manifest light-er-ah-oh!" by the sight of a cedar and fir hedge. aloud, "you should have seen her, Mr. Near by was a closed gate, flanked by pillars of old brick and soapstone, givred, but red-gold like-like joy! All ing access to a narrow footpath which wound along at the base of the bill

away the afternoon upon the farming not," said she with a smile. she would not! I wish she had, rolled a little way. Then he got up from it though, because I liked her . . . and trotted on some distance in ad-He rolled over again, burying his Through the somber evergreens Pedro set off down the road. face in his folded arms. One long could see a gleam of white, moving The wording of his speech was odd swiftly. Then came the noise of heav for the mention of that beautiful line ier tramping-a man's step this time- his departure so precipitant that it from breast to chin had reawakened a man in haste at that. Then a wom- looked like a retreat. For as long as an screamed, her frightened cry ring-

The bear, moved to curiosity by the



Close to the Gateway, Her Purse Clasped Frantically to Her Bosom,

way. A dramatic scene awaited him. ered. Over the blaze a kettle had ened tramp was speeding from the ter- was throwing greens from her apron. rifying and wholly unexpected appa- Near her, his back against the barn, rition of the bear, a cloud of dust en- lay a giant of a man, with a patch I can have the right things to work veloping his horrified retreat. Close over one eye, This was Beau-Jean, the tically to her bosom, etood a girl, be- was engaged in carving an elaborate

It was an introduction. frightened by the bear as by the golden maple leaves, Rico watching

"Abas!" said Pedro sharply, addresstheatrical little village near Naples, ing his pet. But Mr. Jones did not again, oh, careless one!" she cried; where Mr. Jones had worsted a rival obey immediately, and for a moment the three stood as if transfixed. Then be off! or, worse yet, stolen."

"Oh! the bear! Help, help!

she screamed again.

"Oh, how fortunate that you were

wife, Guneviere, and the great, grizzly | was a tramp. He wanted my little low, eh? What's to eat?" he inquired, Koko had joined them. That made a silk purse . . . but the bear fright stooping over the kettle. "Greens! Is eagerly. company of six, for already there was ened him away; he came so suddenly that all?" Rico, his bear and his Anna, and —the bear did, that is. In another infrom the post office, and if they had nearly. And as for going off! . . Tramp steamers! The smell of been lost . . . but, perhaps, you

"Oh, yes!" said Pedro, taking his first, and eat." and then at last the dying of the en- eyes from her slender throat and gine-throb, the crowding and the jos- flashing a brilliant smile at her. "Oh,

"Ther please let me thank you,"

"But there is nothing for which I may receive thanks!" he protested. what roads they had traveled together Actually, she seemed to consider the This host of memories Pedro felt in blingly he removed his wide, soft hat "If so, I shall tell my plan." their essence, in a single breath, as and clasped it upon his heart with It were, bereft of detail save for some both hands. How she stared! Wait- husky voice. picture—of a small incident or two, ing for him to speak again, she gave trivial, but never to be forgot. The her chin a tilt which accentuated that The plans of Pedro have brought gry. Worse yet, the bears were hunheart of that past life he held for a heavenly line. Involuntarily he picmoment in his own. No! no! he could tured drapery behind it, his artist's not give it up. And yet, this other soul longing to depict it. Like a Ma-"It should be blue!" he said aloud in

"What did you say?" asked the girl

At realization of his speech his confusion became complete, and suddenly his one idea was to escape her watch-

"I—that is to say, er—it was Mr. Jones entirely," he stammered, "I-I

bear." "But he is your bear, evidently," she

the thanks with you." "Thank you!" said Pedro eagerly. "You do not know the exquisite de sought to extricate himself from the awkwardness of the impulsive compliment he had half-blurted out,

"Forgive me, gracious lady, er-er-I must go now!" he finished lamely. "Well, I give you my most grateful Apparently he had been dreaming thanks, whether you take them or

But he was now too embarrassed to tragedy. Why should she speak to a ground which lay between him and the rally and did what one often does hedge was smooth and soft, and tempt. upon attaining a desired cituation: benever been introduced? Of course, ed by it, Mr. Jones lay down and came suddenly panicky and ran away

"I shall hold your words in my sound of pattering footsteps from it and wholly graceful, he swept his hat and the swish of light garments, upon his head, and, calling the bear,

d unexpected, and the manner he remained in sight she stood gazing after him, her interest in him cemented by his flight. With a sigh she was sound, plunged through the hedge and scarcely conscious of uttering, so faint disappeared, and Pedro, grasping his it was, she reluctantly turned in at est his heart had been gathering staff like a cudgel, set off down the the gate in the hedge and went slowly

CHAPTER II.

A Belief in Signs.

But Pedro walked rapidly, so that the bear had difficulty in imitating the pace. The youth had now definitely made up his mind to take the new course of action, for this second vision of the beautiful lady had confirmed his resolution, and he felt he must get back to the others quickly, in order to tell them before he had time to change his mind. As he walked he kept muttering "blue, blue!" and his brows were knit furiously.

He had to pass some villas with a semi-suburban look about them, and then an elm-shaded street, where commerce and conservatism rubbed shoulders. Next, by switching off from this neighborhood, he passed between rows of frame houses, which diminished in their appearance of importance and prosperity the farther he went, until finally the street, if such it could properly be called at this point, was fringed only by shacks that leaned inquisitively over the gutters, or braced themselves at a fearsome angle against the slanting little gardens at their backs.

When these humble habitations came to an end there stood an old barn amid a stony field, scattered over with only a moment later than the bear. paper, rubbish and discarded cans. In The fragrant branches whipped across the lee of the dilapidated building a the boy's face as he rushed past, fire was burning upon the ground, and emerging breathless upon the high-about it a group of people had gath-Down the road a thoroughly fright- been hung, into which an old woman their shoes. At a little distance. Anna, the pretty and irresponsible, That she was almost as much was weaving a garland of bright, plied Pedro. his familiars Mr. Jones trotted up, mania. Oh, eagerly sniffing as he came. Old Nita aroused herself at his approach.

"Pedro, you have let him loose "some day he will betray you and

"Cross Old Nita!" replied Pedro. stepping into the lighted circle and smiling at her. "He is too fond of

"I do not know that, either," re-

"There is rve bread-a single loaf."

"You know very well, Aged One," How funny she had looked, dancing, cally, "but I have registered letters responded Pedro, "that you take in with her shapeless old mouth a smil- in it for my father. I have just come as much alone as with me, or very Well, I have something to tell you, but all must hear. Let us gather together

> So far the conversation had been in Spanish, the native tongue of these two. Now, as the conversation became general they fell into a patois English, the language of the road, sometimes slipping into French, sometimes back into Spanish, their talk

being as polyglot as their origin. "Now, do you want to hear, eh?" Pebear's introduction sufficient. Fum- dro asked, addressing the company. Beau-Jean replied first, in his deep

"Let the little one tell his notion.



"Hast Thou Sinned, Even as 1?"

many a laugh, and so many a coin from the crowd on the market street." some fifty feet away. At the entrance "My shoes will not stand another can tell a plan to get others I will

"The lad has wit; did he not conceive the praying trick for Koko?" what has thy brain devised now to tomers who never came. help us?"

"Why do you say these things on this night of all nights? I cannot endure it! Call me evil names, and abuse me, rather! Please! It is almost too hard for me to do, and yet I must! Amigos! It is for myself only that I am planning-my notion will not help

He buried his face in his hands, and for a moment there was an astonished silence. Such an outburst of emotion on the part of their joyous Pedro was a thing undreamed of by any of them. to "walk in," and underneath this the painted in neat, black letters: Into the silence the voice of Old

Nita broke tremblingly, of my heart?"

"No. no!" he cried, raising his head. "I have not sinned, but I have seen of an opening. a line-an exquisite curve from an oval chin to the base of a white throat."

"Ah! In love!" exclaimed Rico and Anna simultaneously.

"No; again no!" cried Pedro. "I do not love it, but I've got to paint it!" There was another interval of puzzled silence, broken this time by Beau-"Oh, little Pedro," sald he, "what do

you mean by 'paint it'?" "Just that," said Pedro, striving to here!"

conquer his emotion. "I am going to be an artist, a painter. Don't you Pedro inquired. understand?"

This was nothing so terrible, after all, but everywhere I go where there Then for a few moments all spoke at might be good business doin'-say a once, voicing their relief. Hermania's corner near a factory, or any such query made itself evident above the real wide-awake place-one of them clamor of the rest.

tures. Pictures of us all, of every- ain't got no show." where, of everybody; always, always scribbling little pictures upon bits of then, eh?" asked Pedro. paper! Where is the trouble?" "The trouble comes because I shall I'll get the money for to buy the gold have to leave you all," said Pedro paint with?" retorted the other. sadly. "I must go to the city, where

with, and colors-colors-colors! I hard, but I can do it." "Go away! Leave them!" Such a clangor as they raised! "I have tried not to do this," he

said as soon as they let him speak, "but I can't help it. The art-it man. bosses me now!" "But where shall you go?" asked

"To New York; it is nearest," re "And how will you live?" from Car-

"Who will teach you?" queried Her-"And those colors, where will you

get them?" asked Anna. "I do not know." "And knowing nothing, you are yet determined to go?" Beau-Jean de-

"Yes," answered Pedro, stubbornly. "it is our plain duty to help you."

"How will you do so?" asked Pedro

sponded Beau-Jean.

. . . . Next morning the eight set out toether for the city. Whatever strange undertaking Pedro was considering, they would all go along and assist if possible. And so, without any idea save that of action, they set forth, de-

The coppers of yesterday were all expended for breakfast, and the first like." step toward the beginning of a day being accomplished, they betook themselves to the railroad track and walked eside it. But noon came and passed, and still no granite towers loomed before their expectant eyes. Finally, to rest themselves, they turned from the wearying, shining vista of rails, and eated themselves upon the dead grass beside the mile post that bore the discouraging legend:

termined though indefinite.

N. Y. 25 Ma-Harrison 1 M.

By this time all were tired and hungry-a condition to be reckoned with before the need of the masters.

"Let us go," suggested Pedro, "into the town which this dusty road leads to, and dance the bears, pass the hat, and eat. eh?"

The suggestion needed no seconding. With groans and complaints they got to their feet again, and set off for the village.

But fate was not smiling upon them just then. The town was almost deserted at this hour. Besides which, near the end of the performance, Toto, who was supposed to "sing," raised his voice from his usual growling monotone to a hungry growl. That sent the watchers running off in all directions. Ruefully Old Nita counted the earn-

"Only seven pennies in all," she complained. "Better to have rested beside the railroad."

"It is not enough to feed one bear, even," remarked Beau-Jean, "and I am as hungry as two."

Meanwhile Pedro was talking to himself. "You got them into this; otherwise they would have traveled the regular way. Now you get them out." Then Pedro poticed a dingy lunch wagon by the broken curb. to it stood a fat man with a dismal, mending," said Hermania. "If Pedro flabby face. His hands were tucked beneath an apron whose immaculate whiteness shone out conspicuously among the gray surroundings. The man was motionless, as though he had mumbled Old Nita. "Come, child, become petrified while waiting for cus-

"Ah!" said Pedro aloud, "I have an idea! Stay where you are, all of you until I beckon."

Then, thrusting his hands into his pockets, he strolled nonchalantly away in the direction of the lunch wagon. It was a dingy affair, as has been said, and upon its tawdry sides the lettering had grown dim. Still, it was easy enough to make out the inscrip-

-The Elite-

Pies, Coffee, Milk, Frankfurters owner's name—"Isaac Lovejoy, Pran. -had heen printed small. Pedro "Hast thou sinned, even as I, that sidled up to the individual who, it thou weepest so? What is it, Pedro would seem, bore this name and title. "Business thriving bout here?" asked Pedro conversationally, by way

The man gave him a glance, but

without moving to do so. "Nope!" he replied.

"What! In a place where travelers must pass so often?" Pedro exclaimed. lifting his evebrows. "Yep!" said the man, still motion-

"What is the trouble? Are there no travelers?" "Travelers, all right," said the fat

man, "but no customers! No one stops "What's the trouble, do you think?

"The lunch-wagon trust!" exclaimed The little group stirred relievedly, the man, "I'm an independent, I am;

trust wagons is there before me, all "But why does this distress you so? shined up an' covered with gold paint Always, always you have made pic- an' plate glass! A fellow like me

> "Why don't you spruce up a little "Why don't you buy somethin' so's

"Because I have no money," Pedro "Same reason here, in answer to your first," cried the fat man trium-

"Supposing, now," said Pedro, "that could put you on the right track to competing with those trusts, eh?" "What d'yer mean?" demanded the

phantly.

"Those wagons of the trust-they are all alike?" "Yes," said Mr. Lovelov, "all the

same; and very slick and fancy." "Aha! Then what you want is something entirely different from them: something to make people notice you."

"Sure, but what?" "That," replied Pedro, "is just what I can tell you. I have a proposition to make." The man scowled at him for a mo-

ment, as though wondering at the imprudence of this whipper-snapper's offering to deal with him. Then Pedro looked at him, and smiled one of those vivid, startling smiles that were pe "Then," said Beau-Jean, with a sigh, cultar to him, and usually took people unawares, making them smile back at the parlor.

him before they really knew what they were doing. Nor did it fail this time The flaccid face of the lunch-wagon man expanded into a broad grip.

"That's it!" exclaimed Pedro. "That's what?" asked the man, growing serious again.

"Oh, don't spoil it!" cried the lad, that smile is just what you need to attract customers!"

This time the man laughed. "Well," said he, "what is your propsition, young one?"

"I have some friends with me." began Pedro: "all those over there and the bears. We are all hungry, see? Now I will paint you a picture on the side of your wagon, and also I will paint for you a new sign; and if, when have finished, you agree that the sign and the picture will bring you customers in the future, you will feed us all, not forgetting the bears, eh?" The fat man considered a long time

him anxiously. "Well," he said at last, "the old dogwagon couldn't look no worse'n it do now; an' my stock what I have laid in better than others and some worse, will get spoiled if it don't get eat. but as a general thing, the great per-

over to tell Nita and the others. over to the cart and set to work

its proprietor, "don't you look till all produces wonderfully well and even is finished." here, just inside the door, and read

outer the paper till you're done." Pedro answered nothing, but gave a glance at a little mirror that hung Canada have not gone simply because just opposite to where the uncon- of the advertising of that country, but scious Mr. Lovejoy sat, whipped off because their friends and their oldthe old green coat and began working

frantically.

The proprietor settled himself on the little stool near the door, and, faithful to his promise, unfolded a immigration the open or prairie homepink evening paper. Cautiously, and steading area is being rapidly taken speaking not at all, Old Nita drew up. The fact that this is so is evinear, leading Mr. Jones. They sat dence that Western Canada lands are down in the dust beside the step and productive, and on these open plains watched Pedro in silence. Then came today are to be seen the homes of Beau-Jean and Koko, followed by successful farmers from almost every Gunny, who settled themselves beside state in the Union. They have earned the old woman. Before half an hour their patents and now own outright was gone all the town, for the first their 160 acres of land, together probtime in the lunch wagon's history, had ably with an adjoining 160 acres, clustered before its door. As for Pe- which they have purchased or predro, he had forgotten that there was empted all of which is worth from a world which might come to gape \$25 to \$90 per acre. They originally and criticize. He was working.

of the crowd, the proprietor was not. a better price for much of their grain Twice he wanted to move, but dared by feeding it to hogs and cattle, and not; and as the crowd increased, so the most successful ones are those did his impatience.

For half an hour longer or more Pebursts of laughter.

Lovejoy at intervals, and-

ishly he added the finishing touches to the groves, which in the meantime his production, and then at length have been valuable in providing fuel stood back and invited his patron to and in giving shelter to cattle. descend. As the fat man came down Notwithstanding the high character the steps there was a little burst of of the open prairie lands and the fact understand until he stood before his splendid way, there is the opinion transformed place of business.

had been obliterated, and in the cen- even better than that of the open area ter of the largest space was a portrait- referred to. head of himself-a large, laughing portrait, just like him, yet irresistibly merry. It was a face at which one inwore the very "smile to attract cus-Over the doorway was an invitation extraordinary production Pedro had

I. Lovejoy Eating Is Joyful Come in and Eat-I Love to See You Do It Then underneath:

Lovejoy/s Luscious Lunches After a moment of spellbound silence, the fat man drew a long breath. "You win!" he said to Pedro, a

smile like that in the picture overspreading his large countenance In a second the square was in an norman the crowd expressing its delight noisily. Mr. Lovejoy fed them



all generously. Then, just as the weary Pedro was accepting a cup of coffee and a gigantic plateful of doughnuts from the hand of his patron, the whir of an automobile caused him to look around. All unperceived, it had been standing near for some time, and now bestirred itself at the approach of the train it had come to meet. As it moved away, a girl in the rear seat stood up for a last backward look at the little crowd and then. against the clear, blue of the sky, Pe dro beheld a fleeting vision of redgold hair.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A man at the altar is worth two in

WESTERN CANADA'S STRONG POSITION

"THE WHEAT GRANARY OF THE WORLD," A WELL AP-PLIED TERM.

Western Canada occupies a stronger position today than it ever has occupied. Taking one year with another, the efficiency of its lands to produce bas been well proved. It has not been said of it that year in and year out there were bumper and bounteous crops. If such a condition existed it would be phenomenal in the history of any country. With an extensive territory producing grain, hogs, cattle and sheep, of some 800 miles wide and 1,000 miles long, it is easy to conbefore replying, and Pedro watched ceive of a wide variation in temperature and climate; there is variation in rainfall and snowfall; every section is not the best in the district-some are You can have a try, young one, if you centage is "better." This past year has shown that some portions are not "Hurrah!" said Pedro, and hurried altogether immune from periods of drought. The same may be said of ad-A musty hardware store that also | jeining states to the south. But this sold grain and lumber, furnished a year has also shown that in the few crude materials. The fat man greater portion of Western Canada paid for them, and Pedro carried them drought does not appear, but even in the drought-stricken area of this year, "Please, one thing," he begged of past years have shown that the soil this year, with modern methods, "All right," agreed the man, "I'll si: known as "dry-farming," good crops were harvested. The large number of Americans who during the past sixteen years have been attracted to time neighbors have done well there. and with careful and judicious farming almost everyone has done well.

As a result of the great influx of started by growing grains altogether, But if the painter was unconscious but they found that they could secure who have followed this course.

But to meet the wants of the newdro worked, glancing now and then at comer a new homestead area has been the little mirror just inside the door, opened up, known as the "park counin which Mr. Lovejoy's unconscious try." In this park country are to be face was reflected. There began to found beautiful groves of poplar and be an occasional tittering from the willow, small lakes and streams, with crowd, and then, later, spontaneous sufficient open area to enable one to go into immediate cultivation of crop, "When kin I come out?" cried Mr. and in due time when they wish more land to be put under cultivation, they "Wait," commanded Pedro. Fever- may at small cost cut down some of

backed up by a lot of experience that All the old lettering, already faint, this parklike country contains soil

The opportunities, therefore, for money making are as great today as they ever were. The opportunities for stantly smiled in sympathy; indeed it carrying on farming successfully are fully as great as they ever were. Of tomers," as Pedro had said. Over this this park area we have an immense quantity of land yet to be settled. It is true that the railroads have not yet penetrated these districts to the extent that they have the open area, but this will come and as settlements advance, so will railroads build. For the present there is a temporary lull in railroad building, but it is always the case that where there is a demand there will come a supply, and it will not be long before the park country will be penetrated by railroads that will give sufficient accommodation for all needs, but to those who prefer it there are lots of opportunities for purchasing land nearer towns and villages and at low prices and on easy

> terms. Whether one cares to nurchase or homestead it can better be done by paying a visit to the country and it will repay you to spend some little time visiting the different districts .-Advertisement.

Some time ago a little girl, not more than six years old, rambled into a grocery store and asked for five cents' worth of animal crackers. The clerk was about to put the purchase in a paper bag, when the youngster suddenly interposed.

"Just a minute, Mr. Smith," said she. "Are there any elephants among those crackers?" "Oh. yes," was the indulgent re-

joinder of Mr. Smith, "I put in a whole

again, please," decidedly returned the

"Then you must take them out

lot of elephants."

small customer. "My little brother is dreadfully afraid of elephants." Not Enough to Go Round. In Arkansas in one of the smaller lowns a new, colored clerk stood be-

hind the desk. A traveling man entered and registered. "Sam, give me a call for six

o'clock," he ordered. The clerk ran his eye down the call sheet, and saw that all the spaces in that column were taken. "Ah is sure sorry, boss," he explained, "but all de six o'clock calls done been taken. Ah can give you all a call for seven

o'c'ock."-Youth's Companion.

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General Arthur Murray said at a dinner in San Francisco, apropos of the height of soldier:

five. Short Britishers object to this and with reason,

are incomparable soldiers. Yet the five feet five limit would bar most of them out.

Tribe soldiers of India. They are as runs from four feet eleven to five feet four.

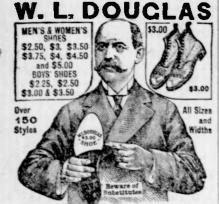
of the new rule, a short and chunky East Ender who had been rejected by the examining surgeons pointed with a scowl towards a taller East Ender, who had been accepted, and said:

'Aw, look at 'Im: an' I knocked 'is 'ead off lawst Saturday night!'"

Willing to Take a Chance. "I'd come over and kiss you, only I'm afraid of upsetting the boat." "I can swim, Herbert!"

It isn't every man who can fall into a fortune without sustaining a compound fracture of the morals

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What would you do if you hadn't a dream Shining beyond like a star?

What would you do were it not for The brightness, the sweetness, the joy of that dream Which beckens and guides from afar?

GOOD THINGS FROM ITALY.

Spinach is such a good vegetable that it should be served often in variboil until tender two pounds of spinach, drain, chop fine and place in a saucepan with a quarter of a pound of butter. Let it

mixed, adding salt to taste. Remove a plurality of 21,244 over John C from the heat, add a pinch of nutmeg, Karel, democrat, by the official return a tablespoonful of grated cheese and from the election of Nov. 3. An analy two beaten eggs. Have ready some seasoned broth of chicken or any stock Mr. Philipp carried fifty-five counties or milk and water, pour boiling hot while Karel carried sixteen. Ever into the spinach. Let simmer together | canvassing board in the state has comfor three or four minutes, then remove pleted its work except that for Mil uncovered to a hot oven. Serve with

salted, drop in three fourths of a pound ficers was as follows: of macaroni, an onion stuck with two cloves and a tablespoonful of butter. cook rapidly for 45 minutes, then drain, | ger (S. D.), 26,797; Blaine, La Follette remove the onion and replace the saucepan with a quarter of a cupful ity, 21.244. each of Parmesan and Swiss cheese, grated, a dash of pepper and nutmeg and a half pint of well seasoned broth. and four tablespoonfuls of cream, Cook five minutes and serve before the cheese gets ropy.

Polenta.-Into three pints of fast olive oil and a pinch of salt, sprinkle rality, 38,259. in gradually one pint of corn meal, to cook two hours or longer. Stir 681; Deuss (S. D.), 28,103. Johnson occasionally, and cook in a double plurality, 37,062 boiler; then there is no fear of scorching. Have ready some thickened gravy and a half pint of strained thickened seph (S. 1).1, 27,022. Owen's plural tomato. Fill a baking dish with the ity, 44,419. cooked mush, gravy, and tomato, alternating them in layers. Sprinkle the the oven and cook until brown.

Real struggling is itself real living, and no ennobling thing of this earth Is ever to be had by man on any other terms. James Lane Allen.

SOME BEST RECIPES.

Beef tongue is an economical and tasty meat to serve for any meal. Buy a fresh one and soak the tough covering, the juice is not lost. The in six countles. cook until tender in

for a most appetizing soup by adding rice to it and the tongue if sliced titbit. The scraps which are too broken to be used in slicing may be the recount. That much has been anchopped and seasoned for saudwich

filling. Goulash.-This is a famous dish, inexpensive and most appetizing. Cut two pounds of flank in small cubes and put into a flat bottomed saucepan or kettle. Season well with salt and pepper and cover with a layer of sliced onion and potatoes until enough is used for the family, alternating the "The British army has raised the meat and vegetables. Cover with suffiheight limit for volunteers to five feet cient cold water; when it comes to the

simmering point cover with a pint of

tomatoes cover and set back and sim-

"For consider the Japanese. They mer without stirring for two hours. Potato Salad With Sardines .- Bolt potatoes in their tackets and cut in cubes. For a pint of potatoes allow "Consider the Gurkhas, the Hill a slice of onion, a half a small green pepper, three sprigs of parsley and valiant as the Jups, yet their height three small pickles or olives, finely minced. Toss lightly together, season with salt, red pepper and three "At one of the London recruiting tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a half stations, just after the establishment tablespoonful of vinegar. Put into the salad bowl and when ready to serve arrange carefully whoed sardines in a circle over the top with chopped

> olives in the center for a garnish. Veal Grenadins. Cut two stices from a leg of yeal, cut again in serving sized pieces, simmer in simmering water ten minutes, then drop in cold water and let stand half an hour. Cut strips of salt pork two inches long and lard the yeal, dredge with flour and simmer in the water in which it was previously cooked. Melt and brown a quarter of a cupful of butter. add two tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, fry five minutes, add a quarter of a cupful of flour, stir until smooth and add two cupfuls of the hot stock. Season with salt, pepper

nellie Maxwell.

and catsup and serve.

The "G" in "Gnat." "Spelling's a queer thing," said one "What de they want with a 'g' in 'gnat?" "It belongs there," replied the other. "It's what you say when one stings you. The only mis-All Sizes take is not putting an exclamation point after it."

> Where She Doesn't Understand. Whenever, says a Macon editor, a fellow tries to be as nice to his wife as he was in the good old days when he was courting her she at once begins to wonder what's the matter with the old fool.

Florist's Bright ideas.

"The young lady has many admirthat will cause her to keep me in mind might send some forget me-nots" --

To save room an Chie inventer has combined a kitchen sink and bath iub the former being over the latter and belping to bide it when not in use.

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SMALL CHANGE IN RECOUN

ous ways. Wash and Progress in Contest for U. S. Senator Ship Indicates Only Slight Gain for McGovern-Ten Amendments All Beaten.

Milwaukee. - Emanuel L. Philipp, re simmer until well publican candidate for governor, ha sis of the vote for governor shows tha waukee county, and the tabulated returns fix the plurality in the state no Creamed Macaroni.-Have a good only for governor but for the entire sized saucepan of boiling water well state ticket. The vote on all state of

For Governor--Philipp (Rep.), 141, 181; Karel (Dem.), 119,937; Amerin progressive, 32,738. Philipp's plural

For Lieutenant Governor Dithma (Rep.), 154,486; Hoyt (Dem.), 117,927 McCaleb (S. D.), 27,661. Dithmar' plurality, 36,559.

Secretary of State-Donald (Rep. 154,671; Truesdell (Dent.), 116,412 boiling water put a tablespoonful of Rehfeld (S. D.), 27,443. Donald's plu For State

stir and cook until smooth, then allow (Rep.), 153,743; Fisher (Dem.), 116. For Attorney General Owen (Rep. 155,663; Kading (Dem.), 111,244; Ja

Majorities in eighteen counties a against fifty-three for Francis E. Mc top layer with grated cheese, place in Covern have elected Paul O. Husting United States senator, according t the official canvass of the state, by

plurality of 1,100. The vote for United States senato is as follows: Husting, democrat, 135. 321: McGovern, republican, 134,321 Seidel, socialist, 20,461.

These figures are official and ol tained from the records which will be filed with Secretary of State Donald : Madison, except Milwaukee county where the canvass has not been con water. As it is so pleted. The plurality will stand un carefully covered with less surprising changes are made h the recounts which have been ordered

Giving the governor the benefit of The broth may be used will be defeated by a plurality of at least 800 when the final count is made. The contest will be carried to the Uneither hot or cold is always a welcome ited States senate in the event of Mr. Husting's plurality being wiped out by

nounced by the senator-elect. All of the ten proposed constitution- ing day: al amendments were decisively defeat. As autumn draws to a close it beed, the vote being as follows:

ity against, 87,429.

jority against, 62,645. ity against, 107,002.

ity against, 56.060. No. 5-Carried two counties. Vote: ity against, 90,621.

Majority against, 62,468. No. 7 - Carried four counties. Vote:

against, 92,315. against, 81,155.

No. 9- Carried two counties. Vote: against, 105,825. No. 10-Carried three countles. Vote: For, 65,193. Against, 153,166. Majority against, 87,973

Files Claim For Damages.

filed a claim in the office of the county ows and orphans. Here, therefore, is clerk here to be presented to the a rare opportunity to make the beautits transformation into a farm, every too likely to be of the kind that keeps indigestion, was killed in an automobile accident, evolence and practical charity. instantly.

Women Get Hunters' Licenses.

in the woods.

Congregational Church Burns. Grand Rapids. The Congregational church at Phtsville was destroyed by church on the Couderay Indian reserfire, the conflagration originating, it is vation has been dedicated by Rev. A. resigned as postmaster at this place supposed, from an overheated store. Merriam and Rev Martin his Chippe after a length of service covering Estimated loss is \$2,500

S.x Ask For Pardons.

Racine. Six prisoners sent to the Oconomowoc Fred Gietz of the times during the last ten years have badly mangled in a corn shredder at here over the "Soo" line, presumably while she's away." "Well, there's rose- applied for pardons. The notice came Toland that amoutation was necess on route to western points on the Camary," said the dealer reflectively to Judge William Smireling of Munissary, death resulting Gietz was about madian coast to strengthen the coast That's for remembrance Or you cipal court from the president of the 36 years old and unmarried. state heard of control.

Plan Community Christmas. Wausan Plant his being formulatthe Advancement association.

OFFICIAL STATE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

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NAMES THANKSGIVING DAY SLYER NAMED PRESIDENT

simmering salt water. every doubt, it seems certain that he Governor Designates Thursday, Nov. Green Lake County Fair Board Holds 26, as Day of Observance of Prosperity's Reign.

> Madison.—Gov. McGovern has issued the following proclamation designat- the directors of the Green Lake County ing Thursday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiv- Fair association the following officers

comes increasingly evident that the No. 1-Carried five counties. Vote: people of Wisconsin have been espe-For, 68,639. Against, 156,068. Major- cially favored this year by a gracious providence. Never before was nature No. 2-Carried eleven counties, kinder. Sunshine and rain in proper For, 56,990. Against, 163,992. Major- cataclysm of war that now devastates Greverus, H. C. Truesdell. all Europe, our people have been at The annual report of the secretary No. 4—Carried ten counties. Vote: peace among themselves, and with the showed a good condition of the associ-

for gratitude and thanksgiving. For, 60,143. Against, 150,764. Major- blessings and in conformity with the 5,000 there would have been a large No. 6 Carried eleven counties. United States, I, Francis E. McGov-next year. Vote: For. 77,876. Against, 140,344. ern, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of No-For, 58,306. Against, 150,621. Majority vember, nineteen hundred and fourteen, as Thanksgiving day, and I ear Sam Ullman of the firm of J. Ullman stipation. No. 8 - Carried five counties. Vote: nestly recommend that the people & Co., prices for horses will be higher For, 65,008. Against, 146,163. Majority meet on that day in their accustomed in the spring than ever before. The places of worship and there offer Uliman company recently received an Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household thanks, with prayer and praise, to God order from agents of the allies for Hints, also music of National Anthem For. 55,230. Against, 161,055. Majority who has so abundantly prospered us 5,000 horses, but rejected the order, (English and German words) and recand so lovingly cared for us through because of the tremendous difficulties ipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. out the year.

peals for help come to us across the although the price offered is good. Atlantic. They tell of rich fields and Chippewa Falls. Attys. Lehr. Kel- populous cities laid waste by waste, fer and Reitman of Milwaukee, on be- of the ruin of millions of happy homes half of W. E. Ashton of Rhinelander, and the destitution of numberless wid- Superfor. The purchase of a square county board, claiming damages for tiful Thanksgiving season memorable inch of which is broken and ready for the death of Mrs. W. E. Ashton, who this year for works of sympathy, ben-the sowing of crops, has cost A. Utley,

twelve miles east of this city. Oct. 10. Out of our abundance liberal contri- ternational Harvester company, \$37, An automobile driven by Mrs. Anna butions should at once be made to re- 440. The tract is located a few miles Walker leaped over an embankment lieve the distress of the unfortunate south of Superior in Douglas county and overturned, killing Mrs. Ashton and the helpless in the war-ridden and is the first to be handled on countries of the old world.

Have Permanent Christmas Tree.

Superior Fifty four women, mostly | Beloit The Beloit Federation of Racine. Warner Hurlbut, defeated residents of Superior, are among the Women's Clubs will have a municipal democratic candidate for the office of 4.200 Douglas countians who have been Christmas tree again this year. This clerk of the Circuit court, is to de licensed to liunt this fall, and many spring a special tree was planted in mand a recount of the vote on the are among the big game seekers now the city park. It will serve as a per- ground that votes thrown out as ilmanent municipal tree.

> Dedicate Indian Church. Reserve The new Fre byterian

> Loses Arms in Shredder.

wa Indian assistant

Provide Work for Unemployed. operations.

Annual Meeting in Berlin-Have Fair Next Year.

Berlin.-At the annual meeting of were elected: President-Cal. Siyer.

Vice president-Frank Metcalf. Secretary-C W Hitchcock. Treasurer John O'Connell.

Directors-J. J. Williams, Spencer Vote: For, 81,155, Against, 143,800, Ma. succession and distribution assured Angle; William Koelb, Edward Cunabundant crops. Good health has ningham, H. W. Lemme, Claude Tan-No. 3 Carried one county. Vote; blessed us. In sharp contrast to the ner, C. H. Buell, C. M. Dodson, E.

For, 82.247. Against, 138.307. Major- whole world. So we have ample cause ation. But for the bad weather on the best day of the fair in which it is esti-In grateful recognition of these mated that the attendance fell short proclamation of the president of the balance. It was voted to hold a fair much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot

Predicts High Horse Prices.

Antigo. According to statements of to be overcome before such an order But while we as a people have been could be filled. None but perfect so greatly favored, heartrending ap stock will be accepted by the agents

Paid \$37,440 to Clear Farm,

northwestern representative of the Instrictly business and scientific basis

legal have since been recognized as valid.

Quits After Long Service. Nelsonville. August Peterson has

forty-two years Ship Cannon Through Neenah. Nechali. Forty carloads of cannon ers. I wish to send her some flowers state prison from this city at various town of Ashippun had both arms so ammunition and rifles passed through

defenses

Hunters Found Not Guilty. Superior - Work for the unemployed Neenah - George Buser, Edward will be provided by the city commis Ehrgett, John Fingle and Albert Zeb ed to hold a community Christmas sion of Superior this winter through ner, tried here on charges of having here, the movement being advanced by the continuance of sewer construction killed prairie chickens within the county, were found not guilty

Superior Knowledge.

Little Walter and Gerald had ceased to wonder at the arrival of another baby brother after a few weeks had elapsed since that eventful oc- I Would casion. Their attention was now directed to an importation of baby kit-

"Where do you s'pose those kittens came from?" queried four-year-old Gerald "Did the stork bring them just like baby brother?" Seven-year-old replied with ponder-

ous precision: "Of course not, silly. Storks couldn't bring kittens. God made them. God said. Let there be kittens and there was kittens."-Harper's Magazine.

They're Different. "These dressing room rows among actresses are different from other

quarrels. "In what way?" "They can stay at daggers drawn it and wrote to with one another and still he making

man with a yellow streak-unless the streak is pure gold.

misses an opportunity to mention it. It to any one cheerfully"

Pelvic Catarrh

Not Do Without Peruna.

A. Haberkorn. 2251 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: 'For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the pelvic organs I heard of Dr. Hartman's book, 'The ills of Life.' I read

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That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—sleeplessness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

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detachments of cavalry and infantry

attacked the enemy as soon as they

had stepped ashore and drove them

back to their boats, with considerable

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Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivebill,

which weakened my kidneys and

caused an awful bad backache and

mond Dinner Pills cured me of Con-

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Unavailing Wisdom.

"Money makes no real difference."

said the ready-made philosopher. "A

poor man may know as much as a

him thinking of what he could do if

A quarter earned is more valuabl.

Even a fast man may not make a

rich one,

he had money."

that a dollar found.

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that I had Dia-

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Shipping Fever
Induction pink eye, episcotic distemper, and all note and throat diseases enred, and all others, no matter his "exposed" kept from heving any of these diseases with KPOHA'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Three to six diseases from cure a case. One Beest house approach to do rest thing a case. One Beest house strengthed to do rest and ring a case. doses often cure a case. One 50-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for brood mares. Acts on the blood, 50c and 51 a bottle, \$5 and 50 a dozon bottles. Praggists and harness shops. Distributors—ALL WHOLE SALE DEUGESTS.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Gosben, Ind., U. S. A. Drove Back British Raiders. One hundred years ago one of the | Imported cheese will be scarce while

marauding parties of British that con- this war lasts, but plenty of good linued making depredations along the cheese is made in this country. Amerishores of Chesapeake bay after the cans have never consumed as much departure of the British fleet for the cheese as they should have, yet it is South, landed at Deep creek, 15 miles one of the cheapest and most nutribelow Annapolis, with a view to have tritious food products available. Foring "a froic with the Yankees," as eign cooks have taught New Yorkers one of their officers expressed it. But its value, but few Amercans outside the "Yankees" were on the watch and this city know how extensively it is gave the invaders a warmer reception used in cooking and as a condiment than they had bargained for. Small New York Commercial.

"Who is that lady dressed in black, mother?" asked Bobby, as he sat with loss. No American was killed in the his mother on a ferry-boat.

engagement, though Captain Burd of the cavalry was seriously wounded being toade a Bobby pondered deeply for a moment, and then he said. "Which is she, mother, Faith or Hope?"-From the Bazar.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. La- in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"Poverty is no crime," observed the Sage. betes and that "Maybe not," added the Fool, "But it is always punished by hard labor."

Queer.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair. ed for four years The fellow who tells a girl her voice and was in a nervous state and very has the flexibility of a violin may be hinting to be her beau Control of employment agencies in

thankfulness, as they cured me. Dia- government. Never form your opinion of an egg

> Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on "He may know as much," replied dinner dis-

improve the complexion, brighten the eves. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

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hens should be entirely through the moult. If they have not begun to lay, it is a sure sign that they need Pratts Poultry Regulator—the one tonic that stirs up

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The rules of the contest will be strictly adhered to. No favoritism will be shown. Tell your friends and neighbors of this big contest. Have them all help you.

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Once started in this contest you will be interested until the end and be waiting for the appearance of the Statesman every week.

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My answer to Puzzle No.				
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Address				

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All answers must be neatly written or printed on coupons published in this paper and must have the name and residence of the contestant on each coupon.

Any or all members of a family may enter the contest.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the greatest number of correct answers.

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and accuracy.

All employes of this paper and their families are absolutely

All employes of this paper and their families are absolbarred from participating in this contest,

Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send them all in together.

Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be broken in the presence of witnesses.

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Guide Books that contain among others the correct answers to all pictures, including back numbers containing coupons, may be had at this office, price 40 cents.

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\$5.00 CASH

In order to make it easier for all contestants, we have issued a guide book, which contains all the correct titles, together with titles of hundreds of other pictures. This book will save you time in guessing the answers to the puzzles. No family should be without one of these books.

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To see how many are interested in this contest, we are herewith making a special offer to all those who wish to take advantage of purchasing one of the wonderful guide books in this contest. This offer will be discontinued after **NOVEMBER 30th**, 1914. From now on until the expiration of the

time of this offer we will sell these guide books, including all back numbers, for 25 cents instead of 40 cents, providing the coupon herewith is sent us accompanied by the price as stated. After November 30th the price of these books will be 40 cents as previously advertised.

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Back numbers wanted.....

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That Wisconsin is in many ways a leader in the public health movement, that is Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is the most expert organization engaged in public work in the entire country, with the expension of Hull try, with the exception of Hull House, Chicago, that the state is neglecting both a large oppor-tunity and a duty if it fails to give the association the financial support necessary to carry on the educational campaign which is attracting the attention of other organizations and other states and that many of the methods which have originated in the Wisconsin Association are being copied all over the country, are statements which represent som-thing of the opinion of Samuel Hopkins Adams of New York. magazine writer, an expert authority on the public health movement, after a ten days' personal investigation of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and its connection with the state and national public health movement. Mr. Adams also predicts Wisconsin innovation of esserve where the men can be em_ ployed by the state under conditions ideal for their recovery of health and strength will be conied all over the world wherever forestry is practiced.

"I know of no organization in the country, with the exception of Hull House, Chicago, so expert as the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, he declared in a final interview just before leaving for the east. "So far as I know there is no state in the union that is accomplishing so much with each dollar expended as Wisconsin. Our organization is one of the most organization is one of the most efficient I have ever seen in public work. It has the broad view, but it has also had the wisdom to concentrate its energies on one line of activity and for that line it has chosen the one hig essential—Education

BABY HAS KICK COMING"
Few parents realize, or even think of the possibility, that babies need exercise. I wo of the best ways they get it is by crying

and kicking. Both are apt to be shut off somewhat in better class homes. Kicking and squirming are interferred with by clothing. Even a "perfectly good can't be expected to break the bonds of button and safety pins and make a dash for liberty. It is a practice of one of the leading Milwaukee children's specialists to prescribe a ten or fifteen minute exercise period for every normal baby for whom he is medical supervisor. He directs that during this period the child be taken in a warm room and all clothing removed. The child is

and is allowed to souirm kick with complete freedom, Another medical man who has given a great deal of study and attention to medical gymnastics for the correction of deformities has made it a practice to devote a few moments each day to the massage and physical training of his own babies. He states that it was a matter of amazement, even to him, how much could be done in the physical upbuilding of a child by gentle resistance the baby's movements. By that I mean a form of gentle wrest ling carried on only so far so long as the baby shows signs of

then placed upon a firm pad

enjoyment.

This same man is of the belief that babies who have formed the habit of sleeping upon their tummies? without a pillow are much more apt to have straight and strong backs than are children who sleep in any other position. Even very young babies can turn their heads from side to side without assistance, so that there does not seem to be the slightest possible danger of a healthy fant's burrying his face and thus smothering.

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