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VOLUME XX

VERY PRETTY JUNE CORRESPONDENCE WEDDING HELD ***** . ********** ******

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Uelmen and mother autoed to Campbellsport Monday. John Schaefer and John Jr., of Kewaskum called here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romaine spent Sunday at the Ben Romaine

home. Campbellsport were here on busi-

ness Thursday. Bend Tuesday.

John Naughton called here Monday while on a business trip to Forest Lake.

ler here Tuesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn. Attorney O'Brien and gentle- the young people on matrimony men friends of Fond du Lac were and the sacredness of the state titute during the coming fall or callers at J. F. Walsh's Monday. they were about to enter. Mrs. Beggans and son Frank

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eport.

Hornburg, with tonsolitis.

week.

for a pleasure trip Saturday, they win Gaul as best man and Frank- thus thoroughly familiar with the made a pleasure call at J. F. lin Backhaus as groomsman. Walsh's and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine.

their midst.

CASCADE

evening was weil attended. day in Plymouth with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Linusay of and playing games.

Marriage of Miss Leona A. Backhaus to Walter Frauenheim of Boltonville Took Place Last Saturday

Miss Leona A. Backhaus, recent-Harry Warden and Mr. Smith of ly saleslady in the L. Rosenheimer General Store, was married last Saturday afternoon at 4 Harry Koch and J. F. Walsh o'clock at the Ev. Peace church made a business trip to West to Mr. Walter C. Frauenheim of Boltonville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mohme.

At about 4 o'clock the bridal party entered the church and took Mr. Forsyth who is stopping at their places in front of the alter Lake Seven was a pleasant cal- where the father of the bride, Mr. Otto Backhaus, gave his daughter John Bohlman and family and away in marriage to Mr. Walter Jake and family spent Monday Frauenheim. Rev. Mohme gave a Farmers' Institutes for Fall and short but very instructive talk to

The bride was beautifully gown-

be made at once to the Departmade a short call here Tues- ed in a dress of white silk crepe ment of Farmers' Institutes C. P. day while enroute to Campbell- du chine trimmed with white silk Norgord, Supt., Madison, Wis. Oriental lace and carried a lovely The Farmers' Institutes are con-Wm. Jandre and daughter Ma- bunch of white bridal roses. The ducted by successful farmers who tilda spent Friday with Mrs. bride was attended by her sister, have had long experience in she being very ill Miss Esperence E. Backhaus as studying and presenting the best maid of honor and Miss Della methods in farming and in prac-Mr. and Mrs. Van Es of Adell Gaul as bridesmaid. The maid of ticing the same on their own spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. honor wore a white Orientallace farms. These men have witness-Wm. Bartelt. Cordell Bartelt dress and the bridesmaid a white ed the growth of scientific agrireturned with them to spend a silk dotted dress. Both wore culture during the past fifteen or beautiful picture hats and car- twenty years and have present-Thos. Curran and family and ried bouquets of pink carnations. ed and practiced each new phase Ed. Arimond and family were out The groom was attended by Er- as it has appeared. They are

A great many relatives and present the same in a forceful friends of the young couple were and interesting manner. The old neighbors gathered at present at the ceremony. After Specialists in various lines of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spra- the ceremony the bridal party work from the State Experiment dow to help them celebrate their with about one hundred invited Station and elsewhere also ap-25th anniversary. All had an guests repaired to the home of pear on the program. These enjoyable time and wished the the bride's parents where an ela- two types of men insure programs couple to be many years more in borate wedding dinner was serv- of practical and scientific merit ed at 6 o'clock and where the wed- presented in popular form.

ding festivals took place. The A very large number of Farmers home was very beautifully decor- Institutes were held last year, yet The dance at Cascade Friday ated in pink and white crepe all of the demands could not be paper and peonies. The event supplied. It is therefore impor-Msis Alma Peterson spent Sur- was pleasantly clebrated in the tant to make applications early. P. Norgord, Supt., Farmers' Ins-

WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT Do you wish a Farmers' Ins-NOON ON SATURDAYS.

Beginning today, Saturday, July 3rd, and continuing during the summer months, the Kewaskum Statesman office will be closed on Saturday afternoons, in order that the employees may have free on those afternoous during the hot weather. Our patrons will please take notice of same.

Enjoy Your Summer Outing in the Great NorthWoods and Beautiful Lake Country of Wisconsin, Min- neer business man and well known best agricultural methods and nesota and Northern Michigan. in political and business life of There are hundreds of delight- that community for half a cenful outing palces located on the tury, died Sunday, aged 71 years. direct lines of the Chicago & North Western Ry., any one of tion outings.

> ted, balsam ladened region fish- the shoemaker's trade which he ing, sailing and tramping will followed all his life. Aug. 15. provide the rest and relaxation 1862 he enlisted in the Twentyevery one must have at least sixth Wisconsin and served to once a year.

thousand spailling lakes and Atlanta and Sherman's march to

The National Holiday Will be Observed on The 4th at The North Side Park and The 5th at The South Side Park The National Holiday, July 4th.

will be observed in the North Side Park tomorrow, Sunday afternoon with a grand picnic. Concert music for the occasion will be furnished by the Kewas-Watch Stolen From Ed. Backhaus elaborate preparations so that all will enjoy. She extends a cordial invitation to all. Policeman Held on Monday re-The Fifth of July on Monday

CELEBRATE THE 4th AND

ceived the gold watch which was will be observed in the South Side stolen of Edward Backhaus in this Park hall in the evening only city when the latter was held up with a grand dance, Music for at the point of a revolver some which will be furnished by the time last fall. The bold robber died soon after the holdup Backhaus, proprietor of the park having been wounded while playhas spared no pains in making ing his game once too often. The this a social affair. He also exwatch was found on his partner tends a cordial invitation to all. and was taken from him. The Citizens should show their palatter has been sentenced to the triotism by displaying the Nationstate prison for five years .- West al colors, both on business places and private dwellings. Also be-

ware of the dangerous explosives

Narrowly Escapes Death

of his head. A rope which M.

Bilgo was pulling, in trying to

F. W. Lueck of Juneau, Dead

Bend Pilot.

Returned Monday

Statesman.

Do not allow your children to Frederick W. Lueck of Juneau, ignite fireworks around your. father of Judge Martin Lueck, pionor anyone else's premises. By so doing may lead to a severe conproperty by fire. Celebrate the He was born in Brandenburg,

Germany and came to this counwhich is ideal for summer vaca- try when 7 years old. He came to Juneau when he was 15 years A week or two in this lake-dot- old, went to Milwuakee to learn the end of the war, fighting at

The Great North Woods, where Chancellorville, Gettysburg, Misevening with dancing, singing Address all communications to C. the air is keen and tingles with sion Ridge and the entire Atlantic the scent of the pine and where a campaign including the siege of inches. With the assistance of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES SINGLE COPY. THREE MONTHS SIX MONTHS. ONE YEAR

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******** AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

5th AT KEWASKUM Lorenz E. Lohr, the well known carpenter of this city met with a very bad accident last Saturday afternoon and it came very near costing him his life. Mr. Lohr has been remodeling an old barn and building an addition to it. on the farm of Arthur Mittlestedt near Huilsburg. While standing on one of the girths of the oid barn the girths became unfastened, causing him to fall to the ground below, a distance of about eighteen feet. He struck his kum orchestra consisting of sev- head in such a manner as to reen pieces. In the evening a ceive a deep cut on the scalp and grand dance will be held in the on the forehead near the right spacious hall of said park. Mu- eye. He was picked up in an unic for said dance will be furnish- conscious condition and carried to ed by the same orchestra. Land- the house and given such attenlady, Mrs. Joseph Eberle, has made tion as could be given until a dotor arrived. Dr. Hoffmann was immediately summoned and found it necessary to insert eight stilles in the scalp wound and stitches in the wound next to his eye. Mr. Lohr was afterwards

brought to his home in this city by the doctor in his automobile Kewaskum orchestra. Adolph At the present writing he is getting along nicely. That he was not killed or more seriously jured can be considered quite fortunate .- Hartford Times.

William Schaefer a wealthy farmer residing near Beaver Dam committed suicide some time during last week Thursday night, the body being found early Friday morning in a patch of woods near the Schafer home by his nephew. Clarence Krenz, who conducted flagration with destruction of the farm. The suicide was probably caused by the despondency Fourth and Fifth in a Sane Way. Over recent over recent troubles in business

Schafer was one of the most wealthy farmers in the town of While unlicading hay in his Calamus, where he had resided barn Wednesday at about 3:15 for the past fifty years or more. o clock p. m., Aug. Bilgo Sr. re- He was the owner of a fine two ceived a severe cut on the back hundred acre farm located about a mile east of Beaver Dam, Columbus road and about six miles change the hay carrier, tore and the pulley attached to same fell also said to have been the owner striking him on the head and in- of other property to have been flicting a gash of about three well fixed in other ways.

He had never married and rented the farm for a number of

years past to several of his nep-

hews, one of whom, with a niece,

resided on the farm. This niece

left the place on the day before

the suicide, going to live with a

brother on another fa.m.--Hart-



Kewaskum KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915.

Winter of 1915-1916

winter? If so, application should

Parnell called in Cascade Monday The young souple are no strang- titutes, Madison, Wis. evening.

Euth Piper.

M. Ambelang.

tage at Lake Ellen.

spent a few days in Cascade ing manners. Her pleasant diswith Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fischer. ter of Chicago are visiting a few she is known. She has hosts of

and family of Plymouth spent couple left for a two weeks visit Mrs. George Steinke.

Miss Mae Mirkle returned her home in Chicago Thursday af- tonville. ter spending several weeks in Cas-

cade with her sister, Mrs. Art. Bastin.

Mrs. Fred Minnemann and children and Miss Hilda Ninnemann are spending a few days in Random Lake with Robert Ninnemann and family.

Married at Beechwood

Last week Wednesday, June 23 at 2 o'clock p. m., Miss Amanda Arndt was married to Mr. Ernest High School Room in said district Hausner at the Emanuel church in on Tuesday the 6th day of July, town Scott. Rev. Kanies performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a pink messaline silk dress trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by the Misses honor wore a white embroidered net dress and curried a bouquet of pink and white carnations The bridesmaids wore gowns of white embroidered crepe de chine and carried lovely bou- will be a legal holiday on aco-Walter Arndt as groomsmen.

ple for a bright and prosperous will not cover their routes on future.

Has Odd Experience

While on his route last Wed. rural mail route No. 4, met a season. Their will be no picswarm of bees and was obliged to tures shown during the month of lows: farther side of the road and then ed that the theatre will again be mencing at 7 a. m. pull his wagen after. The bees opened the first Sunday in Sep- Tuesday, July 6th-from 7 a. left him and the horse unmolested tember. but it is said that they fell fu-West Bend News

ers to the people of this vicinity Miss Helen Ogle of Waldo spent The groom is an industrious far-Friday and Saturday with Miss mer residing about two miles northeast of Boltonville and he Mr. and Mrs. Le Pene of Mil- is a very popular young man waukee visited Monday with M ... of good habits and courtious manners. The bride is the oldest Miss Frank Doherty is spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto four weeks, the illness resulting the summer months at her co:- Backhaus, respected residents of from paralysis. She was born at here. She is a young lady of Mecklenberg, Schwerin, Germany Miss Olga Kablitz of Plymouth pleasing personality and charm-

on March 26, 1836, and there marposition and winning ways have Mr. and Mrs. Orohn and daugh- made friends for her wherever tling at West Bend, where they ter of Chicago are visiting a lew side is and her husband all kinds of suc-days of this week with Mr. and friends who join in wishing her and her husband all kinds of suc-Mrs. George Steinke. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Steinke cess and good luck. The young follows: Mrs. Sophia Pope of banking house Pensaukee, Wis.; Fred Troedel of i Sunday in Cascade with Mr. and to different parts of the state Mayville; Mrs. Minnie Voss and after which they will be at home Christian Troedel of West Bend:

to on the groom's farmt near Bol- Mrs. Anna Sehr and Charles Troe-

Notice is hereby given to the survive the deceased. The fuqualified electors of Joint School neral was held Thursday after-District Number Five (5) of the noon at 2 o'clock, interment be-Village and Town of Kewaskum, ing made in Union cemetery, Rev. Washington County, Wisconsin, Ruppert officiating. that the annual meeting of said

Mrs. Troedel was a kind and joint district for the election of loving wife and mother and withofficers and the transaction of all a good citizen. Her life was . other business will be held at the well spent and during her long District School Building in the residence in West Bend she always enjoyed the friendship and highest esteem of all her acquain-1915, at seven (7) o'clock in the afternoon of said day. gret her death and all join us in

Dated this 26th day of June 1915. extending heartfelt sympathy to (Signed) L. D. Guth, her bereaved husband and chil-District Clerk. dren .- West Bend Pilot. Note:-Monday, July 5th, 1915,

Katie Arndt as maid of honor, and being a legal holiday, the annu-Lizzie Hausner and Tillie Was- al meeting this year will be held muth as bridesmaid. The maid of on Tuesday, July 6th., 1915 in ac-The re-organization of Schmidt cordance with law. & Stork, wagon and wood work

Legal Holiday Next Monday

ing held on Saturday afternoon. Next Monday, July 5th, this year The capital stock of the new orquets of carnations. The groom coint of July 4th coming on Sur- ganization, which will be known best man, and Math Feiten and livery window at the local post Company is \$55,000. At this office will be open to the public meeting Fred Schmidt, Fred After the ceremony an enter- during the following hours, viz: Stork, Aug. Schnurr, Emil Back- some time was taken to St. Mary's the groom's parents with only 6 p. m., the lobby of said office ed directors. The directors then Monday, Dr. S. J. DriesseVol Barnearest relatives and friends in will be opened all day for the elected the following officers: ton and Dr. Hausmann of West urer. Fred Stork: secretary, A. C. Fuge.-West Bend News. this day.

Movies Close Season

On account of the holidays, July Barton. The local Moving Picture Theanesday, Gust Schrupp, carrier on tre last Sunday evening closed the 4th and 5th electric current will be furnished next week as folunhitch, lead his horse to the July and August. It is expect- Monday, July 5th-AN day com-

New Firm Organized

manufacturers of this city. Was

completed last week, at a meet-

until 12 noon. The management of the local Thereafter day current will be ley and Plain States: A week of

iously upon an automobile party concern wishes to thank the en- furnished as usual on Mondays generally fair weather with temthat followed the mail carrier - tire public for the patronage they only -L. Rosenheimer, Malt and peratures somewhat above the have extended the past season. Grain Co.

with gamy fish, can be reached ed a shoe store in Horicon, con. Death of Mrs. Fred Troedel comfortably on the Chicago & Another of West Bend's old set- North Western Ry.

tlers has answered the final summons, Mrs. Frederick Troedel S., fic fares from your home station lage and later active in securing a passing away in death on Mon- train service, etc., call on ticket city charter. He served in the day. Mrs. Troedel was ill about agents .- Adv.

> Official Publication.) Report of the Financial Condi-

tion of the ried Frederick Troedel. In 1868 BANK OF KEWASKUM ty-second year as a member of the couple came to America, set-tling at West Bend, where they be name to call by Commissioner of Batking. He is survived by his

RESOURCES. urniture and fixtures Due from approved reserve banks Checks on other banks and cash items Cash on hand 67.8.9.53 5. (e) [(H) Total. LIABILITIES.

\$30,000.08 Capital stock paul in ... del of Milwaukee, and William Supplus fund Undivided profits 10,000.0 Troedel of Binghamton, N. Y. For-.807.51 Notice of Annual School Meeting ty-four grand children and six- Individual deposits subject to check teen great grand children also 44.942 5h 6 206 92 Total

State of Wisconsin. $\int_{SS} s_8$ suity of Washington. $\ell = 1$ 1. B. H. Rosenheimer. Cashier of the about samed bank, do scientify swear that the foregoes the function of the back of my least at West Bend, Wis., last Saturday edge and belief. B. H. ROSEN HEIMER, Casher June 26, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 19:5. Notarial Seal.

H. A. Renamel, Notary Public. My com. expires Feb. 6. 1916) A. L. ROSSNIEIMER, { Directors,

tances. All who knew her re- Specials at The Delicatessen West Bend High School, in short

Store Cucumbers.

Vanilia and Cherry.

30. 1915:

seasonal average is probable.

for your order.

was attended by Otto Hausner as day, therefore the general de- as the Schmidt & Stork Wagon Dr. Driessel Taken to Hospital Washington County in a State possible was done for him. At Dr. A. J. Driessel of West Bend | Contest to be held Wednesday of the present time the child is getwho has been in poor health for State Fair week at Milwaukee, all ting along nicely, but the Doctor tainment was he'd at the home of From 7 to 9 a. m., and from 5 to haus and A. C. Fuge were elect- Hill hospital at Milwaukse on State Fair Association.

attendance. We extend best accommodation of all those hav- President, Fred Schmidt: vice- Bend accompanying him. We The Woman's Club this week re-

plete return to good health. Dur- village. The purpose of - these ing his absence his practice will cans will be that people should

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C. for the endeavor. It not only will mean

week beginning Wednesday, June For the Upper Mississippi Valleity.

scribe for the Statesman and got long very nicely.-Lomira Re- list is extensive. It gives all the all the neighborhood news view.

neighbors the flow of blood swiftly flowing streams teeming the sea. After the war he open- stopped and medical aid summoned, but as neither Dr. Driessel nor Dr. Hausmann of here were home at the time, Dr. Sylvester

The latter arrived in a short time and treated the wound.

Amusements

Young Man Fractures Leg

moned and the fracture was set.

Martin Wietor of this village,

the first chief of the fire department which office he held for sixteen years. At the time of his death he was serving his twen- around. At the present writing

He is survived by his widow and four children: Judge M. L. 331,177 74 Lueck of the circuit court; Attorneys R. W. Lueck of Watertown and A. W. Lueck of Beaver Dam. and Miss Clara Lueck, county court reporter of Juncau. The 5466,150 26 funeral was held at Juneau Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The County Graduating Exercises for the pupils receiving Com-\$466.150 26 mon School Diplomas and the band, Washington County Spelling Con-

test were held at the Opera House sic by the Kewaskum Quintette.

dies erchestra of Milwaukee. Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and Prin. D. E. McLane of the

addresses urged the parents to encourage the children to avail

principal. He will represent Dr. Driessel where everything

expenses to be borne by the states that if the boy had drank much more it would have killed hum. It was very fortunate that

the child was discovered in time. Keep The City Clean

wishes to the young married cou- ing lock boxes. Rural Carriers president. Emil Backhaus: treas- sincerely wish the young doctor ceived a half dozen waste cans a speedy recovery and a com- and have distributed them in the

Weekly Weather Forecast

throw it in one of these can Aid the Woman's Club in their that the city will be kept clean but

-Tell your neighbors to ED'- Monday evening and is getting a-

Frank Groeschel, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Groeschel of the town of Brothertown, was accidentally shot on Thursday evening while using a twenty-two calibre rifle. The young lad was shooting sparrows Sunday, July 4th-Grand Picnic with the rifle and was climbing and dance at the North Side Park down out of a tree when he fell concert and dance music by the the gun discharging and the bullet striking him at the lower ex-Sunday, July 4th .- Grand ball in tremities of the abdomen passing Newtons hall Long Lake, Wis, through into the left log near the Music by Millers orchestra of Ba1- hip. A local physician was hu:-

ford Times.

riedly summoned who probed for the bullet and removed the same. Sunday, July 4th-Grand hall in It was a miracle that the boy the E. F. U. hall Beechwood. Mu- was not hit in some vital part and killed. Unless some unforseen complication sets in the Monday, July 5th-Grand dance lad will soon recover. The leat the South Side Park hall. Mu- son ought to be a valuable lesson to all the young boys who Friday evening, July 16-Grand persist in handling firearms as ball in Henry Wittenbergs hall, accidents occur all too easily even Dundee, Wis. Music by the La- to the experienced .- Chilton Times

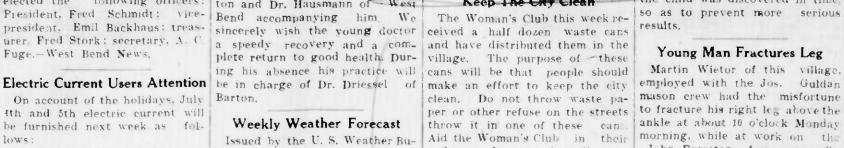
> E. R. Zamzow, secretary of Fond du Lac county agricultural association, while on business here last Monday, stated that many improvements are being made at the fair grounds.

"Among other imporvements Last Monday morning as Mrs. said Mr. Zamzow we are crecting. 1,434 feet of unclimbable steel fence, another new cattle barn. and are also having a new roof placed on the exhibition building. A drainage system is being intalled which connects with the city sewer, this assuring us a perfeetly dry ground for coming fairs The dates for the 1915 fair are September 21, 22, 23 and 24, and from present indications this years exhibitions, especially the life stock exhibits will be better and bigger than ever before .-Campbellsport News.

Jos. Rosenheimer of Schleimererville has sold his machinery business to V.m. E. Langenecker Allenton, who took possession this week. The new owner contemplates erecting a large warehouse .- Hartford Times.

The Misses Dorothy and Florence Gehl daughters of Mr. and John Foerster farm near St. Mrs. N. N. Gehl of West Bend. Kilian. Dr. Hoffman of Camp- graduated last Tuesday from the bellsport were immediately sum- eight grade of the Holy Rosary Academy at Corliss, Wis,

> -Our couptry correspondence county news.



ankle at about 10 o'clock Monday morning, while at work on the

it will also mean a more sanitary

He was removed to his home here apple

ing to Juneau in 1807. Mr. Lueck was one of the in-For full particulars as to speci- corporators of Juneau as a vil- Driessel of Barton was summoned by phone. 2t, council for twenty years, was

It required a number of stitch. es to sew the cut. The following

day Mr. Bilgo was again up and he is getting along nicely.

Kewaskum Quintette. ton.

County Graduating Exercises

sic by the Kewaskum Concertina

Nearly all of the S7 pupils graduating, as well as their parents and teachers were present. The speaker, Prof. C. E. Patzer of the Milwaukee Normal School

and 25th-Homecoming Celebration at Kewaskum-Amusements and Attractions of all kinds, Child Drinks Gasoline

California Plums and Peach- themselves of the advantages of-

Call Phone No. 74 town State Graded School of and drank some of the contents. which Mr. H. H. Snyder is the The child was at once hurried to

es, Cantaloupe, Cabbage and fered by the High School of the Albert Opgenorth was doing her County. Specials for Sunday in Brick Ice Cream The Spelling Contest was won washing, she placed a bottle of Fourth of July Special, Van by the representative of the gasoline on the wash bench while illa, Strawberry and Choco- Town of Germantown, Willie Held she went into the house to get with a standing of 98 out of a her husband's breakfast. In the late, Vanilla and Pineapple, with a standing of se out of a meantime, her youngest son Syl-Diploma from the So. German- vester got a hold of the bottle

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

fancy, 26c.

@16½c.

1.27.

47%c.

9.25.

6.00@6.90.

stock, 28@ 30c.

20@21c; seconds, 12@15c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 74%c.

1112c; Wisconsin, 69@7112c. Rye-No. 1, 1.17.

mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 9.00@

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.40@

1.55; fair to best light, 7.25@7.65; pigs,

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@ 8.75; feeders, 5.25@6.00; cows, 4.65@7.00;

heifers, 3.25@9.40; calves, 7.00@1.10.

northern, 1.243, @1.363; No. 2 north

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 711/2 @ 71% c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45@ 451/2c. Rye-No. 2, 1.11@1.12. Flax-1.71@1.72.

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Oshkosh.-The Northern Hemlock ind Hardwood Manufacturers' associaion will meet here July 29 and 30. The mornings will be taken up with busi-

and banquets. It is probable mem-

legislatures will be present at the

meetings. O. T. Swan, secretary, is

preparing an exhibit of commercial

woods of Wisconsin.

ern, 1.21 3/8 @ 1.33 3/8.

Minneapolis, June 30, 1915.

Chicago, June 30, 1915.

LEADERS OF THE JAPANESE NATION

In view of the strained relationship between Japan and China, this photograph showing the men who have the destiny of their country in their hands is a valuable and interesting one. It was made on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of the empress at Tokyo, and shows the Japanese cabinet officials as well as the army and naval heads of the mikado's kingdom. Left to right; Prince Tokugama; General Terautch, commander of Korea: General Osiko; Admiral Katacko, president of the imperial university; Admiral Togo; Osaki, minister of law, and the secretary of the imperial household. Behind Minister Osaki is Kei Hara, minister of foreign affairs and present "boss" of the opposition in the cabinet.



I wo of the huge guns used with such telling effect by the French being hauled along the Yser river to reply the German artillery attacks. These are guns which have just arrived from the armament works of the French government, where their construction is being rushed with all possible haste.



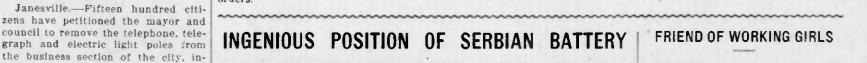


Typical Ruthenian church in Galicia used by the German army as a workshop during the great drive on Lem berg

CZAR CONFERRING WITH GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS



This photograph, the latest one of the czar of Russia, shows him in conferences with the Grand Duke Nicholas, the commander in chief of the Russian forces. The "Little Father of the Russians" and his chief military aid are planning the next movements of the Russian army. Plans and details of the country are before them, and magnifying glasses aid them in the study of the physical conditions of the country. The attendants are awaiting orders





Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, who bought from J. P. Morgan & Co. the controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance company.

Death's Touch Gentle.

In the light of modern surgery, there is much to reassure our faith in the farmaching provisions of nature to protect all life from undergoing torture as great as we may at times imagine possible. We may now believe that death comes only with the same quieting hand that is laid upon us as we sleep; that the summons "to join the innumerable caravan" is never a clarion call of tremendous conscious agony, but is rather a quiet drifting. a gentle touch without sound or hurt. like a door that is softly closed.

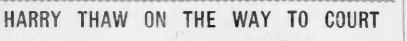
Immensity of Yellow Empire.

The total area of China is estimated at 4,278,352 square miles. A census of the kind taken in western nations has never been attempted in China, and the nearest approach to a reliable estimate is probably the census of households (not individuals) taken by the Chinese ministry of interior in 1910. Assuming 5.5 persons to a household. which, by a test census in various parts of the country was found to be a fair average, the population totaled 311,000,000, including 1,500,000 as the probable population of Tibet.

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British artillerymen with a heavy-calibered gun, loaned to the Serbians by the British admiralty, proceeded to a position on a hill near the Drina and helped strengthen the effectiveness of the Serbian attack.



in the residence district and ornamental lights in the business section. It is probable the council will so order. Juneau-Frederick Wm. Lueck, fath-

stall electric lights on every corne

er of Judge Martin Lueck, pioneer business man and well known in political and business life of this community for half a century, died here at the age of 71. He was born in Brandenburg, Germany, and came to this country when 7 years old.

Kenosha.-George H. Kroncke, aged 78, for many years most promiient as a leader among the Demorats of this section of Wisconsin, died at his home here. He was a ormer member of the Wisconsin legslature and had for years been acive in politics.

Grand Rapids -- The eighty-first irthday of Mrs. Jeanette Baldwin vas celebrated at the family home. An elaborate dinner was served to the children and grandchildren prepared by Mrs. Baldwin herself, followed by an auto ride. On July 3 1853, Mrs. Baldwin came to Grand

Rapids, a bride, and for sixty-two years the has lived in her present residence.

Beloit-With Joseph P. Callan, state president of the order, and Prof. Rohn, Marquette university, both of Milwaukee, and a large body of Janesville Hibernians present, a meeting was held in Beloit for the organization of a division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Kaukauna .--- While drilling a well on the Anton Hartzheim farm on route 5, J. J. Faust & Son, Kaukauna well drillers, struck a pocket of natural gas, at a depth of ninety-two feet. The rush of gas to the surface threw dirt into the air at least seventy-five feet. The wind blew the gas toward the engine and it caught fire. Instantly the whole mass was fiame, forming a pillar of fire thiry-five feet high.

Wausau.-- A meeting of veterans f the Spanish-American war was held here, and the veterans propose to form a local branch on July 8. Neenah.-John Strange of this city was elected president and Rev. Henry Stauffer of Menasha chosen superintend at the Fox River meeting of the Efficiency league. Rev Henry Stauffer was chosen delegate to the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league to be held at At lantic City, July 6 to 9.

Oshkosh .- The Paine factories, re ently forced into bankruptcy and running under 🐁 receivership, are unning eleven hours a day. A poler of strict economy and increased efficiency has marked the manage ment under the receivership.

Mineral Point .- The New Jersey Zine company is planning to increase

its capital from \$10,000,000 to \$35, 000,000 and to distribute the \$25, 0,000 increase to stockholders in the form of a stock dividend of 250

ave been established in this city. hree are located at the ward school ildings and the other at the city's unicipal play round. An average of twenty children a day are receiv ing instructions in various branches of sport.



Established under the protection of a solidiy constructed railway arcn, the Serbians are bombarding the enemy's position with comparative safety.



Emperor William in his automobile praising some of his officers for the cial to let 'em alone tell I gits my work of the German army in the recapture of Lemberg, capital of Galicia.

Wheel Pitched Him Into Branches, Where He Was Held Fifteen sive speed. Minutes Before Released.

While coasting down a steep grade tried to steer it to one side of the

on Hermit lane, Wissahickon, Joseph lane to avoid a collision with an ap-Ritter, eighteen years old, Philadel- proaching motorcycle. With a sudden phia, was severely injured when he swerve the bicycle was sent bounding lost control of his bicycle and collided over the brick gutter at the margin with a tree. He was taken to St. of the road and hit the tree with such Timothy's hospital, where it was found force that it was crumpled into scrap say 'No cards'?"-Philadelphia Public he had fractured his left arm. The iron. Ritter was hurled into the air Ledger.



Anne Morgan, who has recently opened a camp for working girls in Sterling forest, Greenwood Lake, N. J. Miss Morgan is the daughter of the late J. P. Morgan.

Under the Willows.

Because the European supply of willow rods has been largely cut off several American manufacturers of willow furniture and baskets have asked the department of agriculture for the addresses of persons in this country who have taken up willow growing. For some years the department has distributed willow cuttings of imported varieties with a view to developing the production of high grade willow rods in the United States. The usual imports of willows come chiefly from England, Belgium, Holland, France and Germany, but these sources have been practically closed for several months.

An Aggrieved Relative.

"I lost a coupie of chickens last night." said the man who lives in the suburbs.

"Well, boss." replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I specks I knows who found em. I done tol' my brother Sam 'bout dem chickens an' requested him spenight off next Wednesday."

YOUTH CYCLED UP A TREE youth had reached the middle of the and landed squarely in the crotch of Hermit hill when the wheels of his the tree. So tightly did his body beblcycle began to skid from the exces- come wedged between the branches

that it required fifteen minutes' work Ritter found that he was unable to on the part of the park guards before

check the momentum of his wheel and he could be released.

Euchred.

"Jaberson must have married into . very plous family."

"Why, what makes you think so?" "Didn't the wedding announcements

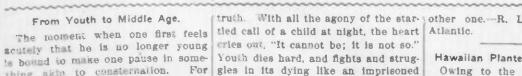
The famous prisoner (right) on his way to the supreme court at New York, where his sanity is to be passed upon by a jury. truth. With all the agony of the star- other one .- R. L. Raymond, in the

The moment when one first feels tied call of a child at night, the heart Atlantic.

is bound to make one pause in some- Youth dies hard, and fights and strug. Hawailan Planters in Hard Straits. thing akts to consternation. For gles in its dying like an imprisoned Owing to the difficulty of securing vividness it is like a flash of light- bird. Others, even those near and skilled workers, the high cost of land ning across a black sky. Life no dear are older, are even old; we can and water, and the increased cost of longer is all before one; even more see that. But how can the stubborn labor, rice production in Hawaii dreadful thought, it may be mostly facts be true as to ourselves? Very (which has been averaging over 25,gradually, little by little, fighting its 000,000 pounds annually) is decreasing

behind! After the first keep realization way inch by inch, the truth prevails at the rate of about 10,000 bags a there follows a bewildering state of and gnaws at the heart-though only year. It is estimated by a Honolulu mind due to unwillingness, yes, to an intermittently, of course-until time paper that the 1915 crop will be 60.009 and inability to accept the numbs this emotion as it does every basiless than that of 1909.

From Youth to Middle Age.



per cent.

Neenah .- Four public playgrounds



WANTED THE REGULAR TOOLS

At Least Colored Man Was Sure of One Thing, He Wouldn't Work

With the Pie.

An old negro man was standing by a grassy yard in front of a Chinaman's washbouse when a woman walked to the street corner near by to board a car. The old man approached her and, lifting his hat, politicly said: "Lady, can you tell me where I can obtain a job?"

He held in his hand a loosely wrapped package, from which protruded the edge of what was apparently a five cent pie.

The lady replied that he might ask the Chinaman for the job of cutting the grass. So the colored man bargained with the Chinaman to cut the grass, for which he was to receive 25 cents.

Then it turns out that the Chinaman has no tools, and the colored man's lawn mower is a long way off at his home and he is disinclined to go after it, for the way is weary, the flesh tired The lady finally suggested in a matter of fact way: "Are you going to cut the grass with the pie?" The colored man drew himself up with great dignity and replied, reprovingly: "Lady, I never cut grass with a pie."

An Appreciated Contrast. "Are you going to commute this

summer?" "Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots "There's a great comfort in commuting. The ride makes the office in the city seem so delightfully cool and restful."

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Chart Hetchirt. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Peruvian Balsam.

Peruvian balsam, known the world over for its excellent properties, does not come from Peru at all, but grows along a stretch of the coast of Salvador.

YOU OWN DREGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Manne Bye Memedy for Red Weak Watery Byes and Granuated Byelids: No Smartung-Dast Eve comfort. Write for Book of the Bye

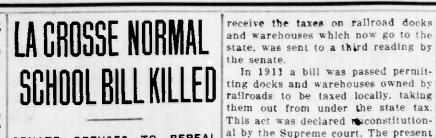
There are times when a man doesn't think he is getting his money's worth. One is when he invests in a monument.

> Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

Never hit a man when he has you down.



How Mrs. Hurley Was Re- and desirable ones took their places. mails or otherwise, and no candidate



SENATE REFUSES TO REPEAL \$45,000 FUND FOR NEW PHYSICAL BUILDING.

HOME RULE BILL HELD UP

The Kellogg Bill Providing That Cripof public welfare and a central board of education will get through the senpled Children Be Admitted to ate is an open question. The agricul-

Sparta School Was Concurred in.

Madison, June 30, 1915.

up an intense opposition in the medi-The Bradley bill repealing an appro- cal societies. Petitions and remon- He practiced law and engaged in sengers, nineteen men, were all empriation of \$45,000 made by the last strances have been coming in from the legislature for a new physical educa- doctors, protesting against the state ville and was chairman of the county city. tion building at the La Crosse Nor- board of health being included in the mal school was killed in the senate bill. Not all doctors are opposed to years. He served on the committee wreck. They made the tracks so slipnot a vote being recorded for the the bill, but the activity shown in the on banks and insurance while in the pery that Emil Clabots, the motorboard of health office, from which the legislature. measure.

The senate indefinitely postponed a fight has been directed, has served to bill limiting the amount of money create enough noise to cause the bewhich state employes may pay for lief that the entire state is up in arms once a candidate for the office of com- JUDGE PARKER IS DEAD

meals and rooms. No meal bought against the bill, which is far from the missioner against Mr. Ekern. within the state could cost more than case. 75 cents, under the bill. "That is a The members of the boards of re-

soup house rate," said Senator Frank gents of the university and normal schools are fighting the central board Hanson. Action was deferred on the Bray of education bill bitterly in order to and Bichler bills providing for party maintain the present order, which is

conventions, the Burke bill abolishing responsible for the feeling shown out county boards of education and the through the state against the univerimportant to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of Arnold joint resolution giving home sity. While it is the university that is being most attacked, as a matter

rule to cities. Kellogg Bill Concurred In.

Senator Timothy Burke introduced the governor's bill comes from the norjoint resolution providing that for mal school regents, who are also the the remainder of the session all bills better politicians. shall be referred directly to the calendar. The senate concurred in the amended Kellogg bills providing that he school for children at Sparta. By a rising vote, the senate adopted resolutions of sympathy because of the death of former Senator Henry F. the normal appropriation will be sep- sued. Hagenmeister.

game, to appropriate \$4,000 to Mike Morrin, a Chippewa Indian, as compensation for loss through seizure of fish nets, was indefinitely postponed.

The assembly refused to concur in any person who, by mistake, has neglected to use his personal property tax receipt as an offset against in-

come tax may have the mistake corrected within one year, was refused third reading.

Governor Kills Stemper Bill. The Stemper bill is dead. Gov. and opponents of the measure, said that unless it was called back and committees through the measure, said committee or regular party office, which were closed June 28.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

GOV. NAMES CLEARY 14 ARE INJURED IN WRECK Conductor Loses Control of Interurban Car Which Is Knocked Off In 1911 a bill was passed permit- NAME NOW BEFORE SENATE FOR Rails by Locomotive. CONFIRMATION. Green Bay .- Twenty-one persons, passengers on an incoming interurban This act was declared miconstitution- Claim Agent Chosen by Philipp to Suc- car of the Wisconsin Public Service company from West Depere, miraculceed H. L. Ekern as Insurously escaped death when the car was ance Commissioner. knocked off the rails and tipped over by an engine of a passenger train on Madison .- M. J. Cleary, 37, state the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul claim agent, has been appointed by road where the two companies' tracks Gov. Philipp to succeed H. L. Ekern intersect on the south side. Although as insurance commissioner. Mr. all of the passengers were thrown out ministration bills providing for a board Cleary's name is before the senate of their seats and fourteen of them for confirmation. were injured, none was fatally hurt. Mr. Cleary was a member of the The passengers sustained bruises and assembly from 1907 to 1911. He was cuts about the head, arms and legs. Only two women, Mrs. Morris Murbarn in Moscow, Iowa County, educated in Valparaiso business college phy and Mrs. Morgan Smith, who reand Wisconsin academy at Madison, side on Rural Route 7, out of Green the state board of health has stirred graduating in 1897, and from the Bay, were in the car at the time of law course in the university in 1901. the crash. The balance of the pas-

banking and insurance in Blanchard- ployed in factories and offices in this Green Bay flies are blamed for the board of Lafayette county for three

man, was unable to halt his car in Mr. Cleary's term will run for four time to avoid the crash.

years from July 1. Mr. Cleary was

arated so that the legislators will be The soction which it is claimed is He was president of the bank of A bill by committee on fish and able to vote for one and against the violated is numbered 4308A and that Algoma. Judge Parker was a life long following. These sections make it un- republican. He is survived by his lawful for any person or persons to widow and three children.

\$417,840.

tend along the Rock river through the Madison .--- During the fiscal year The Stemper bill is dead. Gov. public or private interest, other than ending June 30, 1915, according to lined a plan whereby the present city. hall building, police station and east committees, through the press, or by the total number of licenses issued side fire house can be sold for \$35,000 amended so that he could be sure general distribution of letters, for automobiles during the last and the receipts applied on a substan undesirable saloons were wiped out pamphlets or circuiars, through the twelve months was 77,160, against tial municipal building to house all departments. Plans also are being mad 49,625 for the preceding twelve



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rents and \$1 a bottle; \$2 and \$10 the dozen of any druggist, harness her, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Indian Forced to Succumb. FUN'S FABLES UP TO DATE The white man and the Indian never could mix, and the Indian has had to

This is About the Literary Man Who Insisted on Writing Just What He Wanted to Write.

said the public wanted, but wrote what still dreams of the 'happy hunting

he thought it ought to want.

in very short order, but for once, the rules didn't work.

his door clamoring for the product of his pen?

Oh, no, dear reader, nothing like that at all. ning a system of parks which will ex-A rich aunt died and left him half a

straight.

read.

mains to be seen. guessing .- Magazine of Fun.

of him.-Indianapolis News.

and would like to see him survive for all time; but it appears impossible Once there was a literary man who that with advancing civilization he can decided to write for posterity. He re- continue. The Indian simply will not fused to be guided by what the editors submit to the changed conditions; he

succumb. All of us admire the Indian

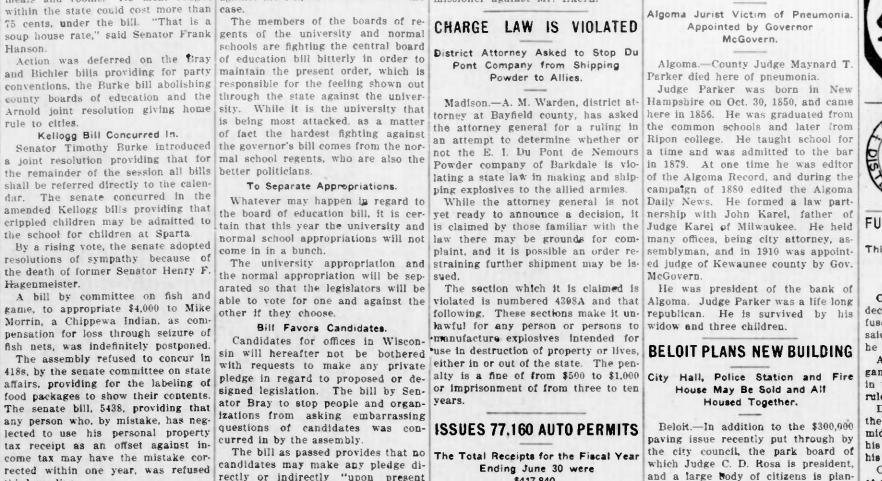
ground,' and the forest and stream, and According to all the rules of the nothing the government can do for game he should have starved to death him can reconcile him. The automobile and other things have helped him along in his reckless career, but tu-

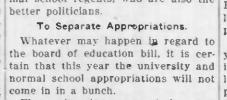
Did the public suddenly wake up to berculosis has been the most destroythe fact that a genius was in their ing element in the life of the Amerimidst? And did the editors camp at can aborigine.

His Opinion.

"It's a dreadful thing to sell liquer on Sunday," said the reformer.

"Yes, it is," replied Mr. Jagsby, million dollars, and he kept right on "People who lack the foresight to lay writing stuff that nobody wanted to in a supply on Saturday night that will last them until Monday don't deserve Whether posterity will read it re- any sympathy, and, furthermore, 1 think bartenders are just as much en-As for the moral, well, you've got us titled to spend Sunday with their families and take a little outing in one of





receive the taxes on railroad docks

and warehouses which now go to the state, was sent to a third reading by

ting docks and warehouses owned by

railroads to be taxed locally, taking

them out from under the state tax.

bill reaches the object another way

The state is to assess and collect the

taxes the same as now. Then the

amount of the dock and warehouse

Bills Meet Opposition.

tural bill, it is believed, will be pass-

On the board of public welfare bill

ed about as it stands at present.

As to whether or not the two ad-

tax is to be returned to the cities.

the senate.

food packages to show their contents. signed legislation. The bill by Sen. or imprisonment of from three to ten The senate bill, 5438, providing that ator Bray to stop people and organ- years.

The bill as passed provides that no

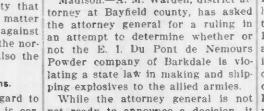
of fact the hardest fighting against

other if they choose. Bill Favors Candidates.

izations from asking embarrassing questions of candidates was con- ISSUES 77,160 AUTO PERMITS curred in by the assembly.

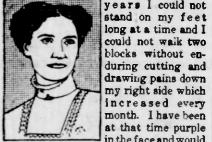
candidates may make any pledge directly or indirectly "upon present laws or future legislation that may

be proposed, or upon questions of those issued by the eandidate, his the books in the secretary of state's



stored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two



during cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy,

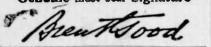
and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."-Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overcome CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable -- act surely and CARTERS gently on the iver. Cure

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature





Dizzi



il dealers of the TAROLD COMERS 100 De Kalb Ave., Broshiya, H.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 27-1915. Bessions.

he would withhold his approval of the bill. City Clerk Leuch, who has had

the burden of the fight for the act on his shoulders, said after the governor had made his statement that they would let the governor veto the bill if he saw fit, but they would years I could not make no effort to recall it. This means that it will be killed.

People Against Change.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Gov. Philipp said: "The Baker law is that any person, firm or corporation, evidently the settled policy of the state of Wisconsin in the regulation of the liquor traffic. It has been in existence eight years and no amendment of importance has been made to it in that time. This demand for change comes altogether from Milwaukee. No one has come here from any other part of the state to speak for the bill. I must assume, therefore, that so far as the people outside of Milwaukee go they do not want any change made. "From this measure as it now

stands, I will withhold my approval. Those who favor it have their rem-

Wants Bill Amended.

"The friends of this measure may recall it to the assembly and I will agree at this time to sign the bill if amended so as to apply solely to cities of the first class, and the law carries the restriction that when one of these places operated under color of license are substituted for an un- ation desirable place the chief of police shall pass on the undesirability and desirability of the saloon that is to er and better saloons.

cleaner and better saloons and in that Opposition developed, Assemblyman to \$1.30. friends of the bill want to recall it man Cretney being against. and amend it along the lines I have indicated I will say that I will give it my hearty approval."

Measure Aids Upstate Ctiles.

Commercial Club Elects.

Waupaca. - The Commercial club election of the following: President, ner; secretary, Walter Nelson.

Receives Iron Cross.

Appleton .- Michael Wagner has refrom a string of safety pins.

Three Towns Get Lights.

Chippewa Falls.-Humbird. Boyd

Normal Attendance Sets Record. Gahkosh.-The Oshkosh Normal thool summer session has enrolled any disease peculiar to the Indian pastor of the First Presbyterian

shall give or sign any such written months; 9,380 for motorcycles, statement or pledge unless the same against 8,003 for preceding period; is issued as provided for the informa- and 1,528 for dealers, against 1,186 tion of the voters generally."

Must Cleanse Bottles.

assembly passes the legislature every \$275,976 for the preceding year. The one who buys milk by the bottle will fee for a license for an automobile have to see that the bottles are thor- is \$5, for a motorcycle \$2 and for a oughly cleansed before they are re- dealer \$10 a year.

turned or be subject to a fine of not more than \$25. The bill provides

whether acting by servant, agent or for human use are properly cleansed may be fined. This will affect householders as well as milk dealers as it aimed at by the bill. The Moran bill relating to the election pamphlet and the Killa bill relat- done to the road. ing to a county board of control for

assembly as other bills relating 10 the same subjects are either on their Christian association of Dodge county way through the legislature or, as in the case of the county board bill, Chicago will be in charge of the counhave passed the legislature and gone

to the governor. The bill 730 A, giving banks the option of being taxed under the income tax or as at present, which was reported in to the assembly properly engrossed was sent to the finance committee, as it carries an appropri-

Fight on Sunday Bill Due,

The Heim Sunday law bill, it ap its subsidiary, the Wisconsin, Minnepears, is to cause another fight in the sota Light and Power company, de-"The people of Wisconsin want ate to return the bill to the senate.

eling I am in hearty accord. If the Spoor being for return and Assembly-

Boosters Are Organized.

Superior, Ashland and other cities to as president.

Tucker Heads Veterans.

Neenah .- A. L. Tucker of Berlin

selected later.

Beloit .- His whereabouts betrayed Janesville .- The Town of Harmony, ceived an iron cross, insignia of valor by his wife before she knew that he Rock county, is probably the only the Langlade county fair this fall a in the German army, from the kaiser, was wanted, H. H. Robertson was county township in the state that act- ticket selling contest has been open and is wearing it upon his chest, hung brought back from Memphis. Tenn., ually owns and operates a traction ed. Substantial prizes are to be awardroad engine for township road work. ed winners.

Sentenced for Fruit Theft.

Gas Rates Are Cut.

Will Make Cholera Serum.

Neenah .- Surviving veterans of Grand Rapids -- Three months in the Racine. - George Bushman, 18 ad Alma City have added electric the Thirty-second Wisconsin Volun- county jail of hard labor was the sen- years old, and anton Deblais, 19 eer lighting. All are supplied by teer infantry held a two days' re- tance imposed on John H. O. Nell for years old, boy bandlis who attempted he Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and union here. The occasion marks the stealing fruit and vegetables from a to hold up a saloon recently, pleaded Power company, from its Cedar Falls fiftieth anniversary of the disbanding Soo line freight car in the yards at guilty in court here and were sen-

Beloit Pastor Honored.

Beloit .- The Rev. Hugh L. Moore To Hold Chautauqua. state record for enrollment at summer vation blood tests taken from Indians of doctor of divisity by the Hanover, in this city. The affair will be opened Ind., college, his alma mater.

on the ends of the new central bridge for preceding period. The total re- STEVENS POINT VOTED DRY

ceipts for the fiscal year ending June If a bill ordered engrossed by the 30, 1915, were \$417,840, against Council Refuses to Renew Licenses to Spite Mayor Who Opposes Sunday Closing.

to erect two public comfort stations

Stevens Point .- Stevens Point was voted dry when the common council refused to grant any applications for Motorists Are Facing Arrest. Kenosha .- County Highway Com- saloon licenses. The old licenses exmissioner John Herzog is seeking the pire July 1. This drastic measure was otherwise who does not see that cans, arrest of 100 motor car drivers who taken in response to Mayor L. P. Pasbottles, etc., used for dairy products broke down the barriers and ran ternacki's veto of an ordinance a short over a new concrete road in the town time ago revoking any license which of Somers. It is declared that every did not obey the state laws. The sa man who drove over the road will be loons have not been closing on Sun is the "ultimate consumer" that is arrested under the state law for the days, and this was the cause of comprotection of newly built state high- plaint on the part of eight of the coun-

ways. Considerable damage was cil members. The vote stood eight against new licenses and four for. There is not much chance that the Milwaukee county, were killed in the Dodge County Y. W. C. A. Organized. action will be reversed, is the belief

Beaver Dam .- The Young Women's of those close to the situation.

Boy Wins High School Honors. was formed here. Miss Ruth Davis of Sheboygan. --- Abraham Van de ty work. Delegates from Waupun, Repe was the valediotorian of the Juneau, Horicon, Fox Lake and Ran- Sheboygan High school class and in dolph attended the meeting. Dodge winning the highest honors of his county is the first in Wisconsin to class he established a record, for he organize and the tenth county in the completed the four year's course in three years, led his class and still had United States.

time for other activities. He will engage in newspaper work in Sheboy-Eau Claire .- The American Public gan.

Utilities company announces through Rules as to Track Changes. Madison .-- In an opinion to the state highway commission, Attorney Gen be opened, so that the change that is assembly. The bill was non-con- creases in gas rates here and Chippe- eral Owen says, in regard to suggested made will be in the interest of clean- curred in by the senate. The assem- wa Falls. The rate for domestic use changes in the relocation and realignbly received a request from the sen- at Eau Claire is cut from \$1.30 to \$1.20 ment of track of the Manitowoc and net, and at Chippewa Falls from \$1.50 Northern Traction company, that the supervisors of the town of Manitowoc can order such action.

Depere Man Electrocuted.

Depere.-Louis Manders, who was Married Fifty-six Years. badly burned by electricity a short Beloit .- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Daniels. Weyauwega -An advancement as- time ago, died at a hospital here. He celebrated their fifty sixth wedding ansociation has been formed here with received 15.500 volts from a high ten- niversary by picking strawberries at The Nye bill, which would enable ninety members, with Dr. E. H. Jones sion wire and nearly all the skin of the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. his body was burned black. Johnson, Clinton, Wis.

Dividends Are Declared.

Janesville .- Dr. A. C. Ross and H. Beloit .- The Beloit Savings bank de perfected its organization here with was elected to head the veterans of E. Garrison of Converse, Ind., have clared its semi-annual dividend of the Thirty-second Wisconsin Volun- purchased property for a factory site per cent. This is the sixty-eighth di J. F. Jardine: vice president, E. A. teer infantry, at the annual reunion. for a hog serum manufactory. Later vidend the bank has paid. The bank Hannen; treasurer, George H. Skin. The next place of meeting will be they expect to manufacture other pro- is co-operative, all earnings going to depositors

Prizes for Ticket Sellers.

Antigo-To increase attendance at

Boy Bandits Plead Guilty.

tenced to five years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

Neenah. - Freparations are being made for the holding of a Chautauqua on July 6 and conclude July 11.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Sometimes a girl makes a fool of Fantastic, All Right. A man with a cork leg ought to be herself over a man, and sometimes she marries the man and makes a fool able to trip the light fantastic in the modern dances .- Florida Times Union.

the city parks as anybody else

This is not a free country, but, with A man isn't necessarily crooked because he is unable to keep his face three or four exceptions, it is as free as any.



Bringing In

the daintiest, choicest flavoured flaked food ever produced-

New

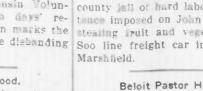
Post Toasties

If you like corn flakes, as most folks do, there's a delightful surprise ahead. The new method of toasting these choice bits of Indian Corn brings out a wonderful new flavour-

A Flavour Beyond Compare

New Post Toasties have a body and crispness that don't mush down when cream or milk is added, and they come FRESH-SEALED -sweet and appetizing.

Your Grocer Has Them Now



Wife Betrays His Whereabouts.

to answer a charge of forgery. Veterans Hold Reunion.

of the regiment.

Test Indians' Blood.

the students. It is claimed this is a alone may exist on the Odanah reser- church, was honored with the degree have been made by local doctors.

ducts of similar nature. Town Owns Road Tractor.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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Plain white paper napkins, per hundred
Monarch Baked Beans, 2 lb. size can10c
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Paper Picnic Plates, package of 25 for10c
Heinz Pork and Beans, a can10 and 15c
Domestic Oil Sardines, a can5 and 10c
Imported Oil Sardines, a can10 to 25c
Cedarburg Summer Sausage, a lb
Peerless Marshmallows, a lb15c
Good Rio Coffee, 2 lbs. for
Good Santos Coffee, a lb
Good Peaberry Coffee, lb21c
Fancy Peaberry Coffee, a lb25c

WAYNE Geo. Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee last Friday. Frank Wietor transacted busi ness at Kewaskum Wednesday. W. S. Olwin and friends of Kefor the Fourth waskum were callers here. Tues. day. Wenzel and brother Frank did some painting for A. P. Abel last New line of Men's Straw hats, Sail ors and Panamas at 50c, 1.00, week. Louis Moll and wife of Cascade visited with the latters parents here Sunday. White Oxfords and Pumps Mrs. Chas. Bruessel and daughter called on friends at Kewas-Ladies' white canvas pumps, all kum Tuesday. zes at 1.50 to 2.25. Louis Petri and family spent Children's white canvas pumps al Sunday with relatives and friends 60c to 1.50 per pair. at St. Anthony. Ladies' white canyas oxfords with Grandpa Herbel of Campi Ils-port visited with the Wm. Foersrubber sole, a pair 1.50. er family for two weeks. New 4-in-hand ties 25 and 50c. George Brandt and son and uis Brandt of Kewaskum were callers here one day last week. Bathing Suits and Caps Wm. Struebing and family spent Sunday and Monday with Hermar Struebing and family at Sheboy-Men's one-piece suits at 50c, 75c and 1.00 and up to 2.50. Boys' 1-piece suits at 25 and 50c Boys' trunks at 10 and 15c. gan. Louis Petri of Campbellsport called on his aunt, Mrs. Anton Wenrer and cousin John Werner Women's 1-piece bathing suits 1.50 to 2.50. here Monday, Bathing caps in all colors at 25 and Quite a few from here attend. 50c. d the Camp meeting at Bathing slippers, a pair 25c. sunday and also attended pienic at Schrauth's pond. Jacob Kudeck and family of St. SPECIAL Bridgets spent Sunday afternoor with Mrs. Peter Kirsch Sr., Another lot of auto caps and auto family northwest of here. Jacob Martin of Bloomer veils just received And. Diels and family of Lomira spent last Thursday evening with Auto Caps at 50e and 1.00. And. Martin Sr., and family.

Store Closed July 5th

Louis Petri and children of here and Mrs. Ella Petri of Milwaukee called at Kohlsville, St. Anthony, Allenton and West Bend Sunday John Petri and family and Mis Ella Petri were guests of tives and friends at Campbell -port and also took in the picnic Schrauth's pond Sunday. Peter Emmer and wife. Mrs. Jac Marie Hawig Sr., and daughter

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the Frank Schaefer children Anthony visited with families one day last week Fred Burchard and family and his neighbors of Knowles also the children of Peter Terlinof near New Cassel Hy. Schmidt Sr., ther friends last Sunday

Wm. Foerster and Frank or engaged a number of teams week to haul cement from lewaskum, to be used in build-ig a sidewalk for Mr. Wietor garage for Mr. Foerster this summer.

Grandma Hoffman, Dr. Hoffman Mrs. Math Hoffman and children and Rev. July of Campbellsport here for a short were delayed time Wednesday on their trip Hartford on account of a tire puncture on their car.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. L. Buss, Miss Alma Bus and brother Alvin attended the camp

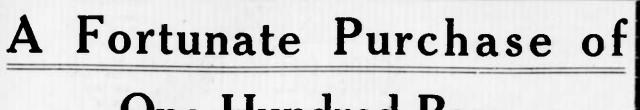
Elmer Nigh and Cornelius Fe

meeting at Lomira Sunday.

The Three Taggarts will Miss Helen Herber left Wednesgive free attractions at visit her sister. the Park at the Kewas- Richard Adams spent last week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

kum Homecoming on Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos.Uelmen New Prospect were guests of



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Enables us to give you the biggest flour bargain of the year-while this lot lasts-(remember there are only 100 Bags) we are making the very low price of

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

ELMORE

Mrs. John Frey was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday. Ashfori Mrs. Katie Emmer of called on friends here Friday. Mrs. Aug. Bohland left for Minnesota to attend a wedding of a

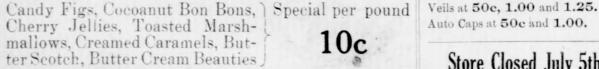
relative. Miss Georgia Scheid is spending weeks vacation here with her parents.

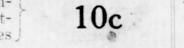
Miss Josephine Hess of South Elmore called on Mrs. Helen Schill Monday. for Spencer where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielicke Sr. spent Monday with relatives Kohlsville.

Kilian Strobel of St. Kilian called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein ans Monday







The POULL MERCANTILE CO. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

THE THREE TAGGERTS



Sunday atternoon and Rauch and wife Sunday. evening.

lenz spent Saturday and Sunday Their acts present a com- at Schliesingerville and Holy Hill Mrs. Alex Harter and children bination of first class of Marathon City are spending the week at the F. Harter home. aerial and gymnastic Daisy and Dahlia Ferber left Tuesday for a weeks visit with relatives at Rockfield and West teatures combined with Bend.

Clara and Lawrence Gime of good up to date comedy Schleif and Ferrer families the past week.

Mesdames M. Glass, M. Guepe of amp ellsport and P. Scheif vis-**Come and see the Taggerts** ited with the Oscar Glass family Vednesday,

in actionat North Side Park Lester Mecham and Anita Krieer left Thursday after visiting with Mrs. L. Buss and family several months. SUNDAY, JULY 25th, KEWASKUM HOMECOMING

Miss Alma Buss of Cincinatti, O. rrived here Tuesday for an exended visit with her mother, Mrs. L. Buss and family.

Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son arrived here from Milwaukee for an extended visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauch. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foeden and

mother of West Bend visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Wolf last Mrs. John Pfeifer, who visited with her sister at Milwaukee for a few weeks returned how for

few weeks returned home but Misses Helen Butzler, Dora Leifeldt, Lina Keley, Esther Bingen-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lauer of St. Anthony visited with her daugh heimer and Mrs. Geo. Bingenhei-mer were guests at the C. Haug ter-in-law, Mrs. John Lauer Jr. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and son Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Ferler and daughter Rose auto-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koebs of St. Lawrence visited the latter's par-Albert Gundrum and famied to Lomira Sunday to attend the campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller were Mr. and Mrs. Goldhammer, Nie to Knowles Sunday to visit the latters sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Annues and Misses Mary Alter Annues and Margaret Hammes of Random Lake were guests at the landom Lake were guests at the

A little baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nennig last week, and was bap-tized Monica last Sunday. The following spent Sunday with C. Hall and wife: Messes.

and Mc dames Ray Fohey, Albert Schaefer, Mrs. Laura Schaefer of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger Kewaskum and John Stoffel and and Mrs. M. Dweyr and son Edwin took an auto trip to Holy Hill and Lake Five last Sunday. family of Campbelsport.

WAUCOUSTA

Charles and Joe Bath, the former of Mayville and the latter of Marshfield were here one day Mrs. L. Buslaff and son Almonwent to Fond du Lac Saturday. last week to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loomis of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zehern, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lehman and Mr. Waupun visited relatives here Miss Josephine Zingsheim of Le- and Mrs. Paul Weber were here Sunday. last Tuesday to celebrate the feast of St. Peter and Paul and Miss Hattie Buslaff attended the German Campmeeting at Lomira

spent the day with their mother, Mrs. John Hefter. Sunday Dora and Carrie Buslaff spent Thursday and Friday with rela-

Quite an excitement was going in last Friday night when the tives in Fond du Lac. chicken coop belonging to Adam Wolf started fire. About one hund-red and fifty chickens and two Mrs. Inez Sackett and daughter of Fond du Lae are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Loomis this week. brooders were totally destroyed Miss Emma Galabinska and niece Martha Buslaff spent Sun-day and Monday with relatives in the damage amounting to about

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Passidena, Cal., and Mrs. Eliza No odds, how serious, how long standing your case, there's help Odekisk of Eden were pleasant for you in every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It callers here Tuesday.

wipes out all traces of your ail-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett ment, and leaves your skin clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds of users have sent voluntary letsurprised by a com, pleasantly pany of friends last Friday evening. Victrola music was furnish-Mr. and Mrs. Math Lechner of ters of than is. Just try one. It fartford visited the latter's moth. will mean freedom from sufed during the evening and at midnight refreshments were serv-ed. All report a good time.

Miss Charlotte Haessly" spent Sunday with the R. Abraham family at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Geo. Brandt and son Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Struebing. Mrs. Paul Kohler and daughter

Theresa of St, Kilian were village callers Friday. Mrs. Wenzel Janous and son Joseph of Ashford were cailers

in our burg Thursday. Joe. Wahlen and daughter Al-ma of St. Kilian called on friends here Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Scheid Sunday, July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss

children spent Sunday with and Mrs. Peter Butchlick. Mr

Misses Loveing and Viola Man-gen of North Ashford called on Mrs. Helen Schill Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zilke and daughter Luetta spent Sunday with relatives at New Richmond

Mrs. William Knickel and Mrs. John Wenzel of Campbellsport were callers in our burg Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and family spent Sunday with the Wm. Senn family at St. Kiliar

Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Becker and family of Kewaskum spent Tues day with the Lewis Sabisch familv

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneda called on the Jacob Ferber family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller daughter Ida of Cecil spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Miss Nora Geidel returned home Wednesday after spending a few weeks at Shawano and Cloverleaf Lake and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and son Elmer of Kewaskum spent Sunday with their daughter. Mr and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

Mrs. Rev. Romeis and children left Thursday for Mt. Carroll. Ill. where she will visit with her parents and other relatives.

Thomas O'Hara and sister and Miss Ethel Hasmal of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the John Schrauth family

Mrs. Joe. Fisher and daughter Mary of Campbellsport spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrauth.

Mrs. Chas Wilke and son Mr. Henry Wilke of Clintonville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer and daughter Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Woodhull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Milwaukee and Andrew Beisbier and family of St Kilian spent Sunday with the Frank Kleinhans family.

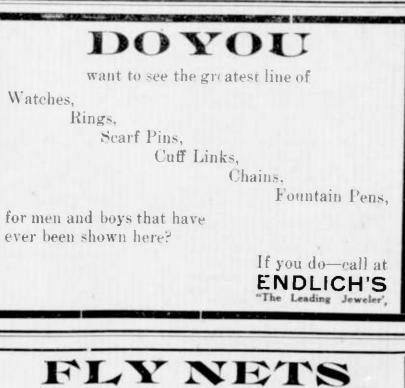
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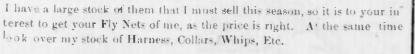
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CORRESPONDENCE Regina Heft of Milwaukee is visting with friends here. CARRA AGAL GERSEA SELLALASS Leona Wolf of Allenton visited

BOLTONVILLE Mrs. Hoffman of Chicago is viziting the Geib family.

E. Blau and wife are estertaining relatives from Michigan. Miss Flora Cannon of Fillmore

Edw. Heg of Milwaukee viired elatives here the first of THE LECK.

Miss Annie Geilt has refurneti . home from Chicago where she here Tuesday to visit the latter spent several months. parents.

Mrs. Wierman and son Frank Mrs. Paul Gandrum of St. An-and Mrs. Athin and daughter of theny visited relatives here last Walde visited the Wienman fam-Tuesday. ny nere last Studay.

The Misses Annis and Clara Schladweiler were at St. Francis

Henry Bath of Madison, Minn. called on ty. Schiller and family last week Thursday.

The entertainment given the local mood Sunday and Monday evening was well atttended. Schleisingerville.

M ... Mary Bath of Jefferson vis-its with Jos. Herriges and fam-ily from Wednesday until Friday mira is spending a few days with her parents here.

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex nade a business trip to Ed n village last Monday. See 1 att ided the Evangeli-

cal e monneeting at Lomira la t Sunday. Nie Kraemer of Ford du Lac

last Tuesday evening to spend a visited his son P. V. Kraemer and few hours with friends. family last Monday.

Farmers are improving the ideal weather conditions by gathering Kn ents here last Tuesday. r their crop of hay. Martin Walter and Gust Behni-ke of West Bend were business

Quite a number from here at-tended the picnic at Schrauth's point last Sunday and dance in the evening.

The regular monthly stock fair which is held on the last Wednesday of each month at waskum was well attended Ke farmers from this section.

her parents here Tuesday, Rev. Mans of Neosha visited Rev. Gabriel last Tuesday. Joe and Katie Bath made a trip ThTursday to Marshfield last Sunday, James Dwyer was to Mayville last Sunday to play baseball.

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tives last Tuesday.

Math Bath was to

of his brother-in-law.

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On July 5th will be a dance a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmel were

Mrs. Paul Gandrum of St. An-

Palmyra is visiting here with

Mr. and Mr., Frank Hefter were

at Theresa last Sinday to visit with relatives.

Marshfield last Tuesday to visit

Mrs. L. P. Newburg went to

July 4th will be a baseball game

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kuechler of

Lawrence visited here with rela-

last Friday to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber

Miss Lilly Gehl of Hartford

engaged as clerk in L. O. New-burg's store since Monday.

Hartford visited the latter's moth.

callers here last Thursday.

Nick Koll of Theresa was here

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Allenton and

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er, Mrs. John Meckenick last Sun- fering and embarrasment,

Mrs. Frank Wiedmeyer Sr.,

Allenton at Oscar Klink's ball.

John Moser was to West Bend last Tuesday.

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Pimples Skin Slemis'res, Eczema Cured

called in the villige Sunday. Tuesday to transact basiness.

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-----LOCAL NAPPENINGS. ----

-No Movies tomorrow, Sunday evening . -Chas. Guth spent Sunday at West Bend.

-Miss Delia Hein was a West Bend visitor Tuesday,

-Stock fair Wednesday Was very largely attended. -B. H. Rosenheimer was a Mil-

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waukee visitor Tuesday. -Miss Priscilla Marx was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Ben Alliet of West Bend was a caller here Wednesday.

-Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Mil-waukee visitor this week. -Arthur Koch was a busines

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caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Edw. C. Miller was a busine caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Bryant Cameron of West Bend visited friends here Sunday.

-John F. Schaefer and family

spent Sunday at Forest Lake. -J. F. Schaefer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

-Wm. Schaub and Alten Alten-

hoten spent Sunday as Elmore. -Fred Schoenhaar of West Bend was a visitor here Wednesday.

-Roman Smith was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday.

-Henry Martin was a business caller at Campbellsport Tuesday.

-Chas. Groeschel and family were Forest Lake visitors Sunday -Theodore Firks left for his

home at Racine, today, Saturday. -Rosier Demerest was a busi-

-Rosier Demerest was a busi-ness caller at Plymouth Tuesday. -Andrew Strachota spent Sun-day with his family at Milwaukee. -On account of next Monday being a legal holiday, July 5th., the Statesman office will be clos-ed all day. -Walter Langenobl spent Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss were Beechwood visitors Satur- Posters day.

-A. A. Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee last Fri- Bend July 14.

day. -Be like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is
-Henry Becker and family of Beechwood called on the Adolph Clauss and H. Schnurr families -A. Bauer of Campbellsport was

urday

-Mrs. F. Runte, son Alois and daughter Cecil left for their home at Waupaca Wednesday

-Mrs. Otto Jokisch of Milwaukee was the guest of the Jacob Remmel family last Sunday.

-Julius Kloke and family Campbellsport visited with H. Schnurr family Sunday.

-Louis Brandt and family and Mrs. Paul Tump and son Woodrow spent Sunday at Forest Lake. since last Saturday. -Jac. Bath and wife of Wabeno

visited with Chas. Bath and family from Saturday to Tuesday. -Mrs. K. Eberle, son Joe, Frank Becker and Mrs. G. Koerble au-

ta, visiting relatives. toed to Fond du Lac Monday. -Erwin Etta of Stevens Point

Wis., visited relatives and friends here from Saturday to Monday. -Henry Backhaus and wife re-turned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Chicago. commenced this week,

-Grandma Opperman is Visit-ing with her son Henry and instructor in the parchoical school family of town Auburn this week. at St. Bridgets left Tuesday for 11:13p m Sunday only T:26 p m Sunday only her home at Kansas, to spend the

-Bank Examiner Herried of the -Mrs. Frank Becker and son Leo of Campbellsport visited the

Theodore Schools family Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer and daughter Lazetta are spend-ing several weeks at Forest Lake.

the

-Mrs. Nic. Marx, Mrs. J. Gudex and the Misses Ida Jung and -Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furieht of Chicago arrived on Tuesday for Delia Hein spent Sunday at Holy an extended vacation here with Hill. the latter's mother, Mrs. Jos.

-Bernard Brodzeller visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Jos. with Wm. Muckerheide and fam-ily of the town a few days this friends. -Mrs. Wm. Quandt and chil-

by "Murphy' Miller.

-Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson dren were visitors with Mrs. F. and Mrs. Jac. Theo, Sydow of Mil-waukee visited relatives here Brockhaus and family at New Fane Sunday. They picked over -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and son Elmer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel at Elmore Sunday. They picked over and strate build over is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John while there. -Messrs. and Mesdames Fanch- A barn raising bee was held

-Edwin Schultz and wife and er Colvin and John Muehleis and Elton Schultz visited with Fred Mr. John H. Martin attended the Brueser and family at Boltonville

-Mrs. Frank Roetke of Watertown is spending the week here day afternoon. with her sister, Mrs. Henry Back- -John H. Ma

-The Kewaskum Concertina band furnished music for the dance at Schrauth's pond Sunday Miss Almira Schleicher of Burt, N. the Jos. Marx family.

-Frank Schaefer, Peter Emmer George Schmidt and daughter Isabel of St. Anthony called here they recently bought of Sam Har_ with the Geo. Gutjahr family.

> Possession will be given Mr. Hinn November 1.

> > last Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. A de- here. licious supper was served and an enjoyable time had by all.

-Walter Langenohl spent Sun-day with his parents at Milwau-kee. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howerwas we with Mr. and Mrs. John Hower-day with his parents at Milwau--Posters were put up here Wednesday announcing Howe's Great Milwaukee visited with Mrs. London circus to be held at West Mayer and family Sunday.

-Henry Heppe and son Arthur and Jos. Heppe of Cedar Creek Frank Stellpflug and Math Stockhausen of St. Michaels visited with

A. Bauer of Campbelisport was business caller here last Satarday.
 -Mrs. Chas. Weddig and daughters Hilda and Elva visited with the Jac Schaefer family at West Bend Tuesday.
 -Mic. Strachota of Fond du

-John P. Klassen moved to -Mrs. Aug. Schmidt and daugh-West Bend Tuesday where he ter Rose of Barton visited with took possession of the South the Jac, Schaefer and John Gu-Side Saloon on Thursday owned dex families of the town from Saturday to Tuesday.

-Mrs. E. Mueller and son and -Mrs. Aug. Schaefer of the daughter of Oshkosh are visiting town entertained the fololwing with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Back- Wednesday in honor of her birthhaus and other relatives here day anniversary: nearest neighbors, the Frauenverin of the Ev. -Joseph Bassil returned to his Peace church and her parents, Mr. work with A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. John Kocher Sr. All re-

here last Friday after having ported having had an enjoyable time and wished Mrs. Schaefer spent several weeks in Minnesomany more happy birthdays.

-The frame work for the new -The initial issue of the Random residence of Anthony Schaeffer. Lake Record made its appearance at the local station agent, in Ro- our sanctum yesterday, Friday. The senheimer's new addition was Record is a six column quarto and is a very newsy and well printed paper,

-Miss Mamie Rechtein, who was ably edited by Al. F. Hock, who is possessed of a very extensive experience in the newspaper field. We extend our well wishes for a successful career of the young editor and his very

State Banking Department of excellent paper. Random Lake is one Madison visited the local bank of the most thriving communities of here last week and found all rec- Sheboygan County and has at last ords and accounts to be correct. realized a long felt want.

KOHLSVILLE

Jacob Meinhardt and his father spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Aug. Bohmann of Milwau. kee is visiting with relatives here

Quite a few from here attendea the compmeeting at Lomira Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Barnes of Milwaukce

A barn raising bee was held er Colvin and John Muchleis and at Richard Friedemanns place Wednesday.

Rural Carriers picnic held at the Philip Illian Jr., is renewing Cedar Lake Park hotel last Sun- Jacob Meinhardts house with coat of paint.

-John H. Martin was to Mil- Mrs. Peter Weinert of Rose waukee Tuesday to meet his niece Creek, Minn., is visiting with

D., and accompany her to here. Miss Ida Siefert of Milwaukee is Miss Schleicher will visit here for visiting with her grandparents and other relatives here.

-Last week Rosenheimer and Miss Lila Rosenthal of Plymouth Day sold the 80 acre farm which is spending a few days this week

-Alfred and George Meyer of Plymouth visited with the John Groeschel family Monday and Possession will be given Mr. Paul Moritz visited with the Louis Paul Moritz visited with the Louis -Miss Ella Backhaus of Milwau-kee is visiting with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Brunner a surprise party Infin Advember 1. -A number of friend gave Mr. John Brunner a surprise party returned to Milwaukee after spend

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howerwas We wish them good luck in their

Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Nic. the Aug. Renk family at Addison Center Sunday.

Holy Hill Sunday.

Nick Hess and his nephew Erwin liess visited with Wm. Hess and kee-I. Teweles, seeds. Oneidafamily at New Fane Sunday.

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This is a partial list of our exhibitors arranged by counties. Clark-P. A. Hemmy, aisterio-ver seed; Columbia-A. C. Effickson, corn; Dane-Peter Kneeland, son, corn; Dane-Feter Kneenad, field beans; O. A. Haney, corn; L. F. Graber, charts, statistics, and extension work; James Koltes, honorable mention on clover; Dodge-J. W. Jung, red clover; J. L. Krause, wheat, F. J. Lindsay, clover hay; Alfred Kline, oats; R. T. Will more Chas. H. Bowi ing a few weeks with his parents I. Bool corn. Chis H. Rowic here. Mrs. Philip Illian left for Mil-Waukee, her future home, Monday. Schmidt Bros., alsike clover seed. Fond du Lac-H. S. Ellickson, corn Grant-Walter Steinhoff, red clo--Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howerwas Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheader and Mr. and Mrs. John Hower-was and sons John and Jos. of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Nice Joos, corn; Jefferson-W. Leon ard, seeds; H. C. Brueckner, corn Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger and Mrs. Mary Dwyer and son Edward made an auto trip Holy Hill Sunday. Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger and Mrs. Mary Dwyer and son Edward made an auto trip Holy Hill Sunday. Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger and Mrs. Mary Dwyer and son Edward made an auto trip Holy Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schellinger Arthur Popp, corn; Joe Hans-corn; George H. Leonard, corn. Kewaunee-W. C. Katel, rye. La

Holy Hill Sunday. Erwin, Erna and Flora Basler Nick Hess and his nephew Erwin earling and Inquire of Ed. Koth, Kewaskum, Herman Schoeneck, barley. Ozau-Wis., R., D. 1. Mr and Mrs. John Hess and fam ily of Allenton, Henry Metzer, C. Kee-Lewis Groth, iye. Richland-J. R. Thrope, corn. Rock-A. A. Austin, corn; W. J. Pomeroy Co.



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Nearly half of the counties of the state were represented in the

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John Etta had a barn raising bee at his place north of here on Tuesday.

-Mrs. A. Wagner and daughter of Barton were visitors here Tuesday.

-Johnny Brunner of Theresa called on his parents here last last week Thursday. Thursday.

-Leo Marx is the guest of relatives and friends at Milwaukee this week.

-Mrs. Chas. Odell of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt vis-ed with Jac. Bruessel and famity Monday,

Wednesday.

-The floor in the basement of the Ev. Peace church was cement---Miss Violet Ebenroiter ed this week.

Bend spent Sunday under the Kohn for a few months. parental roof.

-Harry Henry and family of East Troy called on friends here last Saturday. Monday for their home at Minne-apolis. Minn., after visiting with relatives here a few weeks.

-Wm. Lawrenz is helping his on Herman of town Scott on the Amanda and Hilda Endlich of St. sen Store, Kewaskum, Wisfarm this week. John R. Schmidt last Friday.

-Christ Schmidt and son Walter of Forest Lake were callers here Wednesday.

visited with relatives at Camp- spent the day with relatives. bellsport Sunday.

-Patrick McLaughlin visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sat-urday and Sunday.

-Wm. Crass and wife of Filland family Sunday.

the Fourth, let the Statesman office know about it.

-Grandma Opperman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. Knick-el at Campbellsport,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and daughter Salome visited relatives at St. Kilian Sunday. weeks.

-Wm. Stagy built a concrete foundation for a new shed on -John Geise of the town visited Where they will spend two weeks with his brother Wenzel and his place this week.

with Wm, Schmidt and family of family town Auburn Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus visited with relatives and friends of the Be Sure Buffet on Thurs--Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Backhaus at Cedarburg Sunday.

Frank Fleischman and famny Schaefer. of St. Kilian visited with the Math

of St. Kilian visited with the Math Beisbier family Sunday. -Mrs. Borchardt and daughter Alice of Campbellsport were vis-itors here last Saturday. -Mrs. Saturday. -Mrs. Borchardt and daughter Alice of Campbellsport were vis-itors here last Saturday. -Mrs. Saturday. -Mrs. Borchardt and daughter Alice of Campbellsport were vis-tors here last Saturday. -Mrs. Saturday. -Mrs. Saturday. -Mrs. Saturday. -Mrs. Borchardt and Baughter -Mrs. Saturday. -

stors here last Saturday.

-Mrs. Laura Schaefer, Mr. and busily engaged in building new Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Mr. and cement sidewalks for the village. -Colonel Brink of Hartford Mrs. Ray Fohey autoed to Fond They last Monday tore up that Mr and Mrs. John Hess and fam_ esday. -Miss Edna Guth entertained few men here this week repair-ing on Fond du Lac Ave., south

her pupils to a recital Friday af- ing their platform, and sidewalks to Westerman's Livery barn. near the depot.

-Marun Sennelder called on the Greenbusch, Sheboygan Co, viswhile on his return trip to his here this week. -Mrs. John Ockenfels visited with the N. J. Braun and E. J. Donahue famiiles at Reedsburg. Wis this work

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmeland weeks. daughter Amelda of Mayville vis-ited with John Tiss and family

-Miss Lilly Aupperle of town

-Wm. Schmidt and family

visited with the Fred Andrae fam-ily Sunday. years. The office is fourth class vice,

-Quite a number from this vil-You can't cover blackheads. died June 14, in the town of Auburn, there but not injurious, 35c-E. -B. Ullrich of Campbellsport called on the cigar trade here bellsport next Monday. Hage contemplate attending the pimples, red spots on the face with powder; they're bound to bellsport next Monday. You can't cover blackheads. pimples, red spots on the face with pipels of the pip -Miss Delia Hein left Wednes- be seen-don't worry or spoil extent of \$1,000 and real estate valued -Many from here attended the picnic and dance at Schrauth's pond Sunday. -The floor in the herement of certain son and Sunday.

-Katherine Schoofs of West end spent Sunday under the University and for a few months. -Real spent Sunday under the Schoofs of West Horney Path and family left horney Carts for small roof states and form the set of the s -Henry Bath and family left onday for their home at Minne-Dandy wheat bread. Yaeger full Minne after visiting with rye and half rye and Yaeger Pum- du Lac Commonwealth. -Erwin Endlich and the Misses pernickel bread at the Delicates- Brings Action Against Soo R'y

Anthony called on Mr. and Mrs. -Dr. Driessel and wife, Mrs. F.

-Jacob Becker and family, Geo. -Mrs. Andrew Groth and con

more visited with John Klessig and family Sunday. —If you have any visiters over and the Fred Baum-—If you have any visiters over family of town Wayne. —If you have any visiters over family over family over -George, Bertha, Raymond, Esther and Josephine Moore of Evtain Tea will keep the bowels reg- nesses,-Lomira Review,

Edw. C. Miller. -Geo. H. Schmidt and family -John Kohn moved to West

day, July 1st.

T. Rosenthal and daughter Alma best tobacco exhibit; Lloyd Hut-and son Clarence of town Barton bard, rye; Noyes Raessler, oats; and son Clarence of town Barton spent Sunday afternoon with the -Martin Schneider called on the Geo. Gutjahr family.

Philip Illian moved his housethroughout the west for five day Wm. Bartelt and Herman Marchl moved their household Marchl moved their household R. E. Freehoff, corn, Waukeshaingerville was last week re-ap-ed by Mr. Illian. Mr. Marohl will bago-E. C. Pommerening, oats. pointed Postmaster of said vil- have charge of the saloon and to Scott visited with the Wm. Stagy family and Mr. and Mrs. William postmaster of the village of cess and patronage enjoyed by happy. Their tender, sensitive of West Bend, Wis. Schleisingerville for thirty-nine his predecessor.

Schmidt Will Filed.

The will of Joseph Schmidt, who Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is was also named the executor, with the Het Chivar seed, per bushe

-Elmer Kingsley of Milwaukee Diels of this village has brought Hens a representative of the Davis action for damages against the -Eugene Haessly and family ed to Theresa Sunday where they nesday demonstrating a two cyl- death of his brother Jacob Diels, inder gas engine in front of the and the case was scheduled to be tories offered 1,803 boxes of cheese L. Rosenheimer store, to a num- tried at Juneau yesterday, but it on the call board today and all ber of people that attended the has been postponed. It will be sold as follows: 26 cases young stock fair. L. Rosenheimer is remembered that Jacob Diels was americas, 15 1-6c; 87 at 15c; 15 the agent for these engines here. killed by a train on the night of 144c; 30 boxes square prints, 14

> -Mrs. Augustine Butzke, who visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee for two weeks reat Milwaukee for two weeks re-turned home last week Saturday. bugs, etc., all carry dangerous dis-George Betha Raymond F. eases. Hollister's Rocky Moun- village were subpoenaed as wit-

Real I state Deal

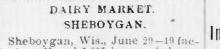
Joseph Ulrich of Theresa, trad--John Braun, proprietor of a ed his saloon, butcher shop and saloon at Waldo rented the Emil six acres of land in that village Siegel farm southwest of here with Philip Steger of the town of and moved onto same Tuesday. Theresa, including personal pro. Chas. P. Fromm former renter of perty. Mr. Ulricht pays \$19,500 for of the Be Sure Buffet on Thurs. Mr. Siegel's farm moved onto his the farm and personal property day which was vacated by Jacob father-in-law's Herman Eichstedt and Mr. Steger pays \$44,500 for farm Tuesday. Mr. Braun has the saloon, butcher shop and land. rented his saloon at Waldo to Possession will be given July 1. Otto Faik of there, Mr. Faik took The deal was transacted by real possession of the saloon Thurs- estate man Henry Luedtke of Theresa.

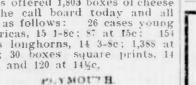
FOR SALE OR RENT-My property consisting of three lots E. L. Benedict, corn; A. G. Russell oats, Racine-Hieron Block, wheat M. R. Zachar, rye. Sauk-Arthur Oschner, clover; E. E. Clingman, Wis.

BEES WAX-The price of bees wax is down, also the price of comb foundations. I will buy your wax in any shape and pay highest price in cash. Bring me Winneba- your old black combs and wax refuse. I can save you money if you need supplies for your bees. Keep the little ones healthy and H. C. Ahlers, located 2 miles south

bodies require a gentle, healing. harmless remedy in the Spring. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

a reliable safe tonic remedy thoro but not injurious, 35c-E. IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Herman W Vrahn deceased. Letters of administration on said estate has LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Timether Swed -Since July 1st., bread has provision that the son pay to Peter Butter Dated June 15th, 1915. a.00 R. P. Schmidt, P. O. MEARA, Attorney. First publication June 19, 1915) Honey Frank W. Bucklin LIVE POULTRY LAWYER





Plymouth, Wis., June 29-1" factories offered 1,789 boxes of cheese sold == follows:330 twins == 1 7-8c: 50 at 134c; 142 cases yourg

Americas, 15 1-8c; 70 daisies, 13 7-8c; 750 cases longhorns, 14%c cheddars, 134c; and 544 boxes square prints, 15%c.

hurt because its small, Blood Poison has resulted from a pin prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklin's Arnica Salveis excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antisceptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous during the week the quality was complications. Good for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum Eczema, Get an original 2-ounce not so good and some accumulation was reported. Elgin price 25c. box from your Druggist.

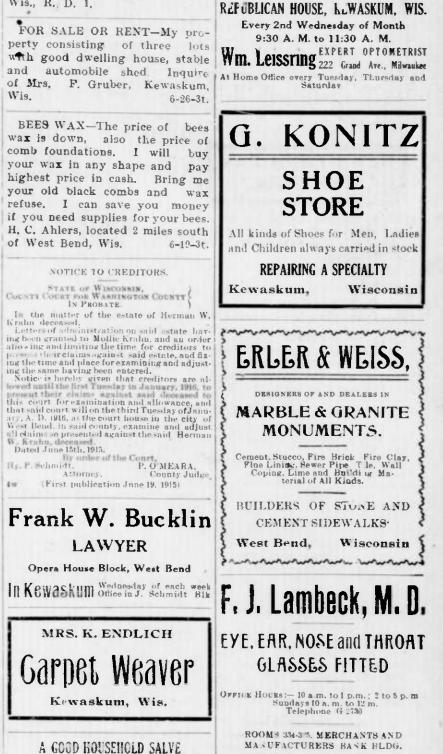
Ordinary ailments and injuries

are not of themselves serious, but

infection or low vitality may

make them dangerous. Don't

neglect a cut, sore, bruile or



WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

PAUL J. FEUERHAMMER Repairer of Shoes and Harness Orders for Harness, Shoes and Oils Promptly Filled NEW FANE, WISCONSIN P. O. Kewaskum R. D. 1

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

Elgin, Ill., June 26-Offerings were not so heavy today indicating some decrease in the make. Ten lots were offered 335 tubs. Three lots of 130 tubs sold for 27c other lots on which 26% and 26% c was bid refused to sell. An easier feeling developed in the markets

based on sales 27c.

ELGIN



American argument, return the case into the diplomatic channels and

Some officials think that Germany March 30. Consequently its effect, commerce between the United States will now gracefully surrender to the it is believed, will be rather to sharp- and neutral nations of Europe.

en the edge of the issue between the Secretary Lansing will do most of

the actual work on the note to Great

can racer \$5,000 prize money Grant in another Sunbeam car,

wonderfully maintained speed of 95.6 ernments long established should not miles per hour. In making his remarkable endurance drive, Grant stopped not once at the pits. This veteran of the speed course stopped neither for gasoline, tires, repairs, water nor food. With his gas tanks empty in the last half of the last lap of the long grind, he coasted in across the line and smashed the world's nonston competitive record. The performance is startling to all motordom. Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson, in their Stutz bulldogs, finished fifth and sixth with respective averages of 94.9 and 94.4 mlles per hour.

them shall seem most likely to effect

their safety and happiness. Proviearned fourth place and prize with a dence, indeed, will dictate that govselves by their hands. FROM WESTERN CANADA

Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

Wheat Acreage

Increase. Average for prairies.... 221/2 per cent

The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most

The following reports have been received by the department from the various centers: Denhoim-A little rain needed in the northern part to start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson-Ideal growing weather, a few farmers harrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain. North Battleford to Prince Albert-Good growing weather; crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battleford from cutworms; recent rains beneficial. Kindersley-Crops looking fine and prospects good plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain. Every slough in this country is full.

Prince Albert-Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts have done damage in some sections.

> Owing to prompt marketing of the harvest of 1914, the farmers were enabled to devote more time than usual conditions which were decidedly faarea estimated at twenty-five per cent upon the cereal in greater demand for

> under almost ideal conditions.

"Prospects excellent. Abundant moisture throughout the province, following rain. Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater. Crop generally two

Attention is drawn to the fact that dition to work for years: neither has there been as much molsture as there was last autumn. This was protected to bear arms against their country, to the average snowfall, which remained become the executioners of their on the land, not being removed by the friends and brethren, or to fall them. warm chinook winds, as is usually the

pay up.

Dispatches to the state department from Ambassador Gerard indicate that good feeling is prevailing in Germany as to the character of the reply which should be made to the United States on America's last note on the submarine warfare question. It is expected that Germany will agree with the United States on its understanding of the broad principles of humanity which should govern even retallatory warfare, but that she will insist on a guid pro guo from the note. English government to be obtained by this government GERMAN NOTE IS PEACEFUL

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Rome, June 28.-Montenegrin troops on the Adriatic sea.

Rochester, N. Y., June 30 .- Four derwater craft which hall them. It physicians held a consultation at was learned on Friday that this is one the home of Chief of Police Joseph of the chief points in the preliminary Rev James E. Quigley of Chicago, lies critically ill It was announced that by Foreign Secretary von Jagow. the prelate's condition is gravely serious. Archbishop Quigley is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Rev. Raymond C. Quigley of Corning, a nephew, and brother Donatia of the Alexian is within call of the sick room.

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 28 - Yale defeated Harvard in the annual varsity crew race on Friday in easy style, leading from start to finish. The Blue won by seven lengths. The official time was: Yale, 20:52 Harvard, 21:121, The first race, the second virsity eight, was won by the Shie outsmen.

Prides Crossing Mass., June 29 Mrs. Ed in C. Swift, who has been ill at her summer home, Swiftmoore, is reported s still in a serious condition. Specialists have been called into consuffation. Mrs. Swift is the widew of head of S ift & Co. Chicago packers.

Safe Blowers Get \$3,000.

Chicago, June 31 - Safe blowers piled oriental rugs around the safe in the furniture store of Robert H. Barwig, 3008 Lincoln avenue, and after cracking the safe escaped with money and jewelry worth more than \$3,000.

Swedish Queen Cheered.

Berlin. June 30 .- Great crowds of students and citizens gathered in Potsdam the other night and tendered an ovation to Queen Victoria of lowing a visit with her mother.

Dernburg Gets to Norway.

Christiana, June 25.-The steamer Bergensford, on which Dr. Bernhard Dernburg was a passenger on his way detained at Kirkwall, Scotland.

Claims Turk Success.

Constantinople, June 28 .- Gen. 14-Turkish troops on Galipoli peninsula, had suffered heavy losses in the assaults of June 21.

two governments. In his note of transmittal, Ambas- Britain now being prepared, but the

Will Not Sink Ships If Assured That

Merchant Vessels Won't Attack

Submarines,

Berlin, June 28 .- Germany will mod-

sador Page says that the memoran- president has already goue over with dum is not intended as an answer to him the broad questions of policy inthe principles set forth in the note volved, and will see the note before it of March 30, but merely an "explana- is officially forwarded to London. He tion of concrete cases and the regula- read with deep interest during the day unofficial forecasts from Berlin that tions under which they are dealt with." The British memorandum made there was a possibility of Germany's submarine warfare being modified, but public Thursday contains distinct denial of certain rights for which the refused to comment. United States in the note of March

30 contends. So to an extent at least THAW STILL INSANE-EVELYN it must be taken as an answer to that

> Actress Wife of Slayer Will. Not Testify Against Him Unless Forced by State.

Malone, N. Y. June 30-Evelyn Neshit Thaw is still unreconciled to her husband, Harry Thaw, who is now fighting for his liberty in sanity proceedings in New York city

ify her submarine warfare to meet the But unreconciled, she is unwilling are reported to have occupied the Al- demands of the United States provided to testify against him. Sought by benian port of San Giovanni de Medua it is given assurances that merchant subpena servers for the state, she ships will not attempt to sink the un- consented to talk to a reporter. "That's all I hear, that's all I hear -that they are going to free him,

that he has been punished enough-M. Quigley, where his brother, Rt. draft of the reply to the second Amer- that he is being persecuted," she said. ican note, which is being drawn up "But when the state of New York frees Harry K. Thaw it will have turned its back on common decency. The man is as mad today as he was

cago Has Been Called

Off.

3 ALABAMA MURDERERS HUNG on the night of the murder.' Two Negroes Are Executed at Bir-

mingham and One White Man at Anniston.

Move to Lock Out 200,000 Men in Chi-Birmingham, Ala., June 28 .- Len Carter, convicted of the murder of his wife, and Syd Jones, who killed a fellow convict in the Banner mines. Chicago, June 29 .- Chicago's giganwere hanged in the county jail on Fri- tic lockout of 200.000 building mateday. Both were negroes. Tim Sharpe rial employees scheduled for Monday was hanged in Anniston for the mur- did not take place. der of two policemen. An official of the Lumbermen's asso-

Dutch Steamer Sunk.

Copenhagen, June 28 .- The Dutch the general community, had caused steamer Ceres was sunk by a mine or the adoption of an alternate plan. torpedo in the Gulf of Bothnia on Fri- This plan will be aimed directly at the the collionaire who was one of the day. Twenty-five members of her striking carpenters, but will not be increw were saved. jurious to the public.

Tornado Kills Two in Canada.

Governor Not Satisfied. Redcliffe, Alberta, June 29 .- Two Joliet, Ill., June 30.-Governor persons were killed, ten injured and Dunne ordered John P. Devine to reproperty was damaged to the extent main here until he has cleared up all of \$500,000 by a tornado which swept the reported irregularities concerning this section. The town of Grass Lake the investigation into the murder of was virtually destroyed. Mrs. Odette Allen.

U. S. Collegians to Front.

Panama Canal Tolls. New York, June 29. Two groups of Washington, 'une .0.- A total of college men left here on steamers for \$4,000.000 in tolls was collected for medical or relief service in the war. the use of the Panama canal in the The largest of the groups consisted of time between the opening of the wa-Sweden, en route to Stockholm, fol- 35 graduates of the Harvard medical terway for traffic in May last year school and 75 nurses. up to June 6 last.

Airship Sinks Submarine. Berlin, June 28. For the first time in history an aeroplane has sunk a court at Blythe, England, has released submarine. German airmen bombard- the American steamship Portland, from the United States to Germany, ed and sank a Russian submarine in owned by a grain company of this has arrived in Bergen, after being the Faltic near Gotland island on city, according to word received by the owners. May 31

Summon Bulgarian Reserve.

Pler Gives Way: 100 Die. Petrograd, June 28 .- A dispatch Athens, June 29 .- Bulgarian reservman von Sanders, commander of the from Kasan, in European Russia, 400 ists in Greek territory have been miles east of Moscow, says more than summoned by their government. The reported that the Anglo-French troops 100 lives have been lost in the col- entrance of Bulgaria into the war at ammunition depot and also resulted lapse of a river pier at a pleasure an early date is confidently expected in the killing of 50 German soldiers garden here,

The Sebring, which was the last car in the money, traveled the distance at an average speed of 90.3 miles an hour, higher by a mile than the old

world's record. Neither death nor injuries to either racers or spectators occurred.

LIVE STOCK BAN IS LIFTED

Quarantine Against Cattle Disease Lifted at Indiana-Order Issued by Houston.

Washington, June 29 .- Under the order issued by Secretary of Agriculture Houston on Saturday the foot-andmouth quarantine becomes only a memory, as far as Indiana is concerned. The order makes the following announcement:

"The Belt Railroad stockyards at Indianapolis is made free area, the ABANDON BIG TIE-UP PLAN state now being free."

Troops Guard Slaton Home. Atlanta, Ga., June 29 .- Artillery, cav-

alry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M. Slaton, who retired as governor of the state on Saturday, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris. During the day twenty-six men were arrested by the militia near the Slaton ciation announced that conservative home.

advice, heeding the best interests of Presenting the seal, Mr. Slaton said:

> "Governor Harris, I know that during my term of office this great seal of state has not been dishonored."

Albanians Lose 2,000 Men.

Cetinje, Montenegro. June 30 .- Two thousand Albanian troops were killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attack on the Montenegrin frontier Saturday, according to official dispatches received here.

Lynch Negro in Mississippi.

West Point, Miss., June 30 .- An unidentified negro has been lynched near Cedar Bluff, ten miles from here. The negro was said to have confessed he entered the room of a young white Woman.

Jap Prisoners Kill Selves.

Tokyo, June 29 .- Rather than suffer what they considered the disbonor of being made prisoners. Major Nakafima and Captain Nashimoto, Japanese officers with the Russian army at Lemberg, committed hara-kari.

Powder Depot Blown Up.

London, June 29 .- Bombs dropped by British aviators near Roulers. Belgium, caused the explosion of a large who were loading a train.

causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their

right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the

necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king ed injuries and usurpations, all hav-

ment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts tion and settlement here. We have be submitted to a candid world: He has refused his assent to laws

the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his governors to

pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their too, have been deaf to the voice of jusoperation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he therefore, acquiesce in the necessity has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless these people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyranny only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise: the state remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the danger of invasion from without and con-

Officer Reading Declaration of Indevulsions within He has endeavored to prevent the mankind, enemies in war, in peace population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for the friends. We, therefore, the representatives naturalization of foreigners; refusing of the United States of America, in to pass others to encourage their migeneral congress assembled, appealgration hither, and raising the condiing to the Supreme Judge of the world tion of new appropriations of land. for the rectitude of our intentions, do. He has obstructed the administra in the mame and by the authority of tion of justice by refusing his assent the good people of these colonies, sol-

to laws for establishing judiciary pow-He has m de jude-s dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment their salaries.

that all political connection between He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to horass our people and cat out their ubstance.

states, they have full power to levy He has kept amona us, in time o war, conclude peace, contract allipeace, starding armies, without the ances, establish commerce, and to consent of our legislatures. do all other acts and things which He has affected to render the mill-

independent states may of right do. tary independent of, and superior to And, for the support of this declarathe civil power. tion, with a firm reliance on the pro-He has combined, with others, to tection of Divine Providence, we mu-

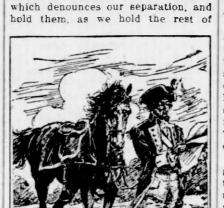
subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to tually pledge to each other, our lives, our constitution, and unacknowledged | our fortunes, and our sacred honor,

He has excited domestic insurree. optimistic feeling than exists today, tiers, the merciless Indian savages, undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the tions have been answered only by rewhich may define a tyrant, is unfit to

be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in atof Great Britain is a history of repeat- of attempts made by their legislature gary

to extend an unwarrantable jurisdicing, in direct object, the establish- tion over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigraappealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of common kindred, to disavow tituse usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connection and correspondence. They, tice and consanguinity. We must,



pendence Before the Army.

emnly publish and declare, That these

United Colonies are, and of right

ought to be, free and independent

states; that they are absolved from all

them and the state of Great Britain is,

and that, as free and independent

tions among us, and has endeavored to judging by the information received bring on the inhabitants of our fron- from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop whose known rule of warfare is an never went in under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and land narticularly well worked

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is pleasing to most humble terms; our repeated peti- learn that despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at peated injury. A prince whose char- the dairies continue to keep up, and acter is thus marked by every act that the output of the creameries has increased in quantity.

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One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increase of tention to our British brethren. We practically thirty per cent in the outhave warned them from time to time put of cream and butter south of Cal-

Manitopa.

Owing to the exceptionally early harvest last year and favorable fall weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all kinds of grain, farmers took more pains in the preparation of land, so that the spring opened up with 1.235,000 acres of fully prepared land above the previous year. Seeding was general by the 7th of April, some days in advance of the average. Since that time the weather has been exceptionally favorable for the sowing of wheat, and the

farmers have taken full advantage of it. Much of the crop is now above the surface. There has been a very general and liberal rainfall; this will hasten the germination of the recently sown wheat, and will prevent the soil from drifting off the later sown crop. The area sown in wheat is fully 15 per cent greater than last year.

To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agriculture says: "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the right time; not so early as to run the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fall."-Advertisement.

Taking No Chances.

"Dearest," he said. "can't I get you a nice diamond ring for Christmas?' "No. darling," whispered the farseeing young thing; "I will take the ring now. Let Christmas bring its happy surprises, just as usual."

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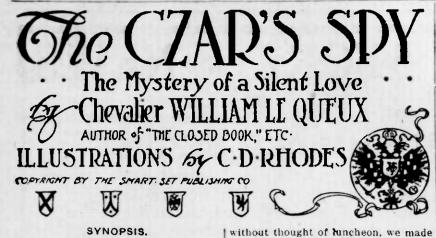
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> Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

A civilized man is a savage who is forced to earn his daily bread.

England Releases U. S. Ship. Los Angeles, Cal., June 29 .- A prize



had heard the voice.

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was."

ning from twig to twig, sounding its

alarm-cry and objecting to being dis-

Therefore we crept silently forward

huge rock that, having fallen across the

"Do you recognize them?"

their way most probably."

seemed more like a spade."

dently been recently disturbed.

over his shoulder?"

The only manner, however,

Gridon Gregs is called upon in Legs for by throught of Rincheon. We made descent of the steep bank until throught of Rincheon. We made descent of the steep bank until throught of Rincheon. We made different Hybray the Jeast Lola's owner, and dining aboard with him and his the calls owner should plice be the steam. Undaunted, she went on springing from stone to stone and the Lola's name a faise one. Gregs visit a calle and that Hording discover the body of the dead woman, then the rest would be dead woman, then the rest would perform the body of the Lola. The snn had set, and the sky above a former servant. [In London, the rest would perform the dody of a murder distant she is engaged to Woodroffe. Gregs grees a copy of the for the the stand find the offere. I high mater a sign and the sky above a former servant. [In London, the rest would perform the body of a murdered woman in Ram find the glean where the bowleder of a woodroffe. Gregs grees a copy of the body disappears and find the body of a murdered woman in Ram fook woodroffe. Gregs grees a copy of the body disappears and find the body of a murdered woman in Ram fook wood the e biselessly, wien I though i heard a voice, and raising my hand he is calls servity of Gregs talks to the police but conceals that the steem is the affirmative, for she, too a mane has been murdered.
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I at once gladly accepted her invitation to investigate the curious disappearance of the body of poor Olinto's fellow-victim, determined to obtain the secret knowledge possessed by that smart, handsome girl before turbed. That her suspicions were in the right direction I felt confident, yet if the dead woman had been removed truders. and hidden by the assassin it must have been after the discovery made by me. The fellow must have actually dared stream centuries ago, had diverted its to return to the spot and carry off the channel, was to clamber up its mossy victim. Yet if he had done that, why did he allow the corpse of the Italian gerly and breathlessly, without betrayto remain and await discovery? He ing our presence by the utterance of might perhaps have been disturbed a single word and laying ourselves flat and compelled to make good his as we came to its summit. escape.

"You tell me, Miss Muriel, that you suspect the truth, and yet you deny all knowledge of the murdered man!" I exclaimed in a tone of slight reproach.

"Until we have cleared up the mystery of the woman I can say nothing," was her answer. "I can only tell you. Mr. Gregg, that if what I suspect is true, then the affair will be found to sportsmen from some shooting party be one of the strangest most startling and most ingenious plots ever devised by one man against the life of another."

"Then a man is the assassin, you think?" I exclaimed quickly. "I believe so. But even of that I

am not at all sure. We must first find the woman."

Rannoch wood was already in its goid-brown glory of autums, and as I a low volce. stood with Muriel Leithcourt on the of a portion of the ground below us edge of it, near the spot where Olinto

about two feet beneath the surface, was a piece of dark gray woolen stuff which, when the mold was removed, proved to be part of a woman's skirt. With frantic eagerness I got into the hole we had made and removed the soil with my hands, until I suddenly touched something hard. A body lay there, doubled up and crushed into the well-like hole the men had dug.

from the hard, waxen features, I recognized it as the body of Armida, the

We listened, but the sound was not repeated. That someone was on the other side of the rock I knew, for in a tree in the vicinity a thrush was hop-

shock to me to find her lying dead. together to ascertain who were the in- and fatal wound beneath the ear where she had been struck an unerring blow

that had severed the artery. in which to get a view beyond the ou left it? "Those men-those men who buried "Yes. If you wish, I will take you her! I wonder who they were?" my to the spot. I can drive you and your companion exclaimed in a hushed

"Certainly. Let us go," he exlaimed, riving at once and ringing his

be found.

body! Will you describe them?"

I did so, and he wrote at my dicta-

tion, and calling in one of his sub-

inspectors, gave him instructions for

the immediate circulation of the de-

scription to all the police stations in

the county, saying the two men were

wanted on a charge of willful murder.

distinct dissatisfaction as he asked:

His lips were pressed together in

beil. "Get three good lanterns and some matches and put them in this gentleman's trap outside." he said to the constable who answered his summons. 'And tell Gilbert Campbell that I want him to go with me up to Rannoch wood."

He asked: "When do you expect to get a telegram from your friend, the until dusk they discovered nothing. consul at Leghorn? I am anxious for neither was anything heard of the mysterious seafarer and his companion in that, in order that we may commence brown tweeds. inquiries in London."

I called on Muriel and explained "The day after tomorrow, I hope. how the body had so suddenly disap-He will certainly reply at once, providing the dead man's father can still peared, whereupon she stared at me pale faced, saying:

"The assassins must have watched At that moment a tall, thin man, who proved to be Detective Campbell, en. us! They are aware, then, that we ered, and five minutes later we were have knowledge of their crime?" "Of course," I said. all three driving over the uneven cobbles of Dumfries and out in the dark-"Ah!" she cried hoarsely. "Then we

reached the wood we all descended own lives! These people will hesitate lich von Rohatun auf dem nordi. and, with Mackenzie and Campbell at nothing. Both you and I are marked Ufer des Eniefter liegt. Daß diecarrying lanterns, walked on carefully, down by them, without a doubt. We fer Boriton über ben viel umftrittethe glen, and halting every now and trap they may lay for us."

Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

> festgefest, mabrend bie Deutschen die anderen Ubhänge halten.

In ihrem letten Bericht beflagen fich die Franzofen darüber, das die Deutschen ihre Stellungen auf bem Bolfer = Rrieges Nordabhange mit einem unmiderftehlichen Urtilleriefener bedachten, das fie fich aber trothdem gehalten

Rach einer mehrtägigen Paufe ift hatten. Dur acht Meilen füdlich baber Marich ber deutsch . ofterrei- von liegen die Boben von St. Elois, difch - ungarischen Seere nach Dien die wegen ihrer nicht minder michwieder aufgenommen worden. Der tigen Lage gleichfalls heiß umrechte Slugel der deutich - ofterrei- fanwit werden. Die Lage ift dort fifch - ungarischen Hauptarince, die ähnlich wie bei Lorette. Die Deutpor einigen Lagen durch Galigien ichen und Franzofen teilen fich in ben fegte und öftlich von Przenwil zum Befit der Boben. 3m allgemeinen Salten tam, war nach aufänglichen bat die Lage auf diesem Leile des Erfolgen in der Richtung vom Duic. Kriegsichauplages in der legten 200fter auf Lemberg zurudgedrängt die feine Nenderung erfahren. Die worden und mußte Edus auf dent frangofifche Offenitve ift durch Berfudlichen Ufer diefes Fluffes fuchen. lufte dermagen geschwacht worden, Burawna, der Ort, bei dem der Ue- daß an ein weiteres Vordringen vorbergang bewertstelligt worden war, laufig anscheinend nicht gedacht wird. mußte geraumt werden, wurde aber Bom italienischen Rriegsschauwieder genommen, und die Ruf. play: Die Berichte aus diefen wurden weit nach Norden gu- fem Teile des europäischen rudgetrieben. Gleichzeitig machte das Kriegsichauplates werden immer Bentrum der hauptarmee, das von verwirrender. Die iralienischen Przemyst in gerader öftlicher Rich. Dieldungen über die Einnahtung vorftieg, Fortichritte von Mos- me von Gradisca und Monfalgista aus. Die Stadt Moszista war cone werden von Bien glatt in 21bichon vor einigen Lagen erreicht mor- rede gestellt, und das gehien eines den. Da Moszista aber die Saupt- italienischen Berichtes latt barauf itadt der gleichnamigen Bezirfshaupt. ichliegen, daß etwas nicht itimmt. Ein mannichaft ift, deren Ditgrenze bis Busammenstoh gröherer Streitfräfte nahe an Grodet reicht, fo ift die Lage tann auf diefem Terrain erwartet bort nicht aang flar, ba der gleiche merden. Aus den legten Meidungen Rame für Bezirf und Stadt vermir- icheint hervorzugeben, das die Stalierend wirft. Ein weiterer Vornog ner an der Kuste entlang auf Trieft nach Often ift jedoch gemacht wor- vordringen wollen, mahrend die Deden. fterreicher den Verfuch machen, nord-

Im engiten Bufammenhange mit lich von Gorg vorzuitogen und ben den Operationen des rechten Slugels linten Flügel der Staliener au umiaffen. So weit find die Bemubungen der Sauptarmee, der befanntlich von General von Linfingen geführt wird, beider am gegenseitigen Bideritande stehen die Manöver des füdlichen gescheitert.

In den Bergen find die Rampie Teiles der Linfingen . Urmce, die fich an dem füdlichen Ufer des Dnie. vollig zum Stillitand gefommen. Un iter abtrennte. Der rechte Glugel ben Grengen von Rarnten und Tirol wurde nach Suden abgestoßen und hat fich ein Stellungsfrieg, eine operierte dort felbständig gegen die zweite Niene - Echlacht entwickelt, deruffischen Stellungen bei Ralusz ren Ende nicht abzusehen ift. Die und Stanislau, die beide geraunit öfterreichifchen Stellungen an den ins wurden. Mus dem letten ruffijden Inland führenden Baffen find außer-Bericht geht mit Deutlichfeit ber. ordentlich ftart und fo gut wie uneinvor, das auch diefer Teil der Ar. nehmbar. Deshalb find auch die mee unter Linfingen bereits ben Sauptfämpfe an ber leichter jugang-Dniefter überfchritten bat. Delben lichen Rufte zu ermarten.

doch die Ruffen von "erfolgreichen" ness towards Rannoch. When we are both in deadly peril-peril of our Rampfen bei Bafaczowce, das jud- Munitionsmangel auf Seiten ber Alliierten bitter beflagt.

keeping straight on in the direction of must both be wary not to fall into any nen Fluß einen ichleunigen Rüczug land früher an Manuschaften uberleder Ruffen aus dem nur wenig fudien war, hat es jeut den Sorieil in lich gelegenen Stanislau und dem ganzen anliegenden Diffrift notig aufs augerfie ausnutzen wird. Der nem Rudenangriff ausgeset maren. einzige für die Alliierten, eine Rata-3m Guben, an ber Nordofigrenze Munition ju verforgen, und, um das tant, and at noon at a spot previously der Bufowing, machen die Defter. ju fun, muß England binter dent arranged, we found the ladies awaiting reicher und Ungarn unter General Munitionsminifter David Lloyd us with luncheon spread under the Pflanger reigende Fortichritte. Die George wie ein Mann fichen. Dagu trees. As soon as we approached Ruffen find aus allen ihren bedeuten- fomunt, daß er refignieren wird, wenn And quickly we clambered down the Muriel came forward quickly, handing den Stellungen auf dem Bestufer er feine freie hand befoninit." me a telegram, saying that it had been des Fluffes verdrängt worden und Dit diefen Worten fchildert Gir

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"Will you not tell me her name?"

At half-past nine that night I pulled

CHAPTER VII. "But if the identity of the dead woman is established?" I asked. "It might furnish me with a clue, Contains a Surprise. The first object brought to light, she exclaimed quickly. "Yes, try and discover who she is.' "Who was the woman you expected to find?" "A friend-a very dear friend." inquired. "No, it would be unfair to her." she responded decisively, an answer which to me was particularly tantalizing.

It was quite dark when I took leave of my bright little companion, who, Together we pulled it out, when, to my surprise, on wiping away the dirt tired out and yet uncomplaining, pressed my hand and wished me good fortune in my investigation.

a descent of the steep bank until woman who had been my servant in

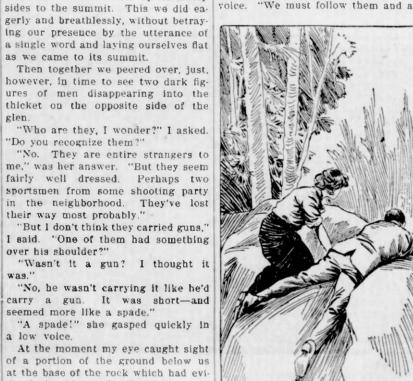
she had been doing manual labor. Armida had been a particularly good housemaid, a black-haired, black-eved Tuscan, quick, cleanly and full of a keen sense of humor. It was a great

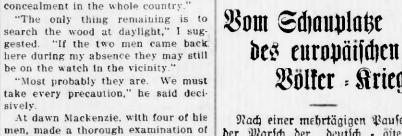
The breast of her dress was stained with dried blood, which, on examination. I found had issued from a deep

The body is still in the glen, where

assistant up there. "We must follow them and as-

Then together we peered over, just. however, in time to see two dark figures of men disappearing into the thicket on the opposite side of the "Who are they, I wonder?" I asked. "No. They are entire strangers to me," was her answer. "But they seem fairly well dressed. Perhaps two in the neighborhood. They've lost "But I don't think they carried guns,' I said. "One of them had something "Wasn't it a gun? I thought it "No, he wasn't carrying it like he'd carry a gun. It was short-and "A spade!" she gasped quickly in





inconceivable-I mean that the men

having once got rid of the evidence of

their crime, would hardly return to the

"Unless they watched me exhume it,

"Of course they might have watched

you from behind the trees, and when

you had gone they came and carried

it away somewhere else," he remarked

dubiously; "but even if they did, it

must be in this wood. They would

never risk carrying a body very far,

and here is surely the best place of

the wood, but although they continued

"Look! Look, Mr. Gregg!"

sively

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and feared the consequences if it fell

spot and reobtain possession of it."

into your hands," I suggested.

had fallen, the morning sun was shining in a cloudless sky. 1 asked her opinion which was the most likely corner, but she replied;

"I know so little of this place. Mr. Grogg. You have known it for years. while this is only my first season here."

"Very well." I answered. "Let us start here, and first take a small circle, to get beyond hearing, we both slipped examining every bush carefully. The down to the other side of the bowlder body may have easily been pushed in and there discovered many signs that beneath a thicket and well escape ob the earth had been hurriedly excaservation."

And so together, after taking our bearings, we started off, working our exciting incident which followed, we way into the thick undergrowth, beat- broke down the branch of a tree and ing with our sticks, and making mi- with it commenced moving the freshly nute examination of every bush of disturbed earth, which was still soft heap of dead leaves. All through the and easily removed. morning we walked on, our hands Muriel found a dead branch in the badly torn by brambles. My own coat vicinity, and both of us set to work was badly torn, and more than once I with a will, eager to ascertain what was compelled to scramble through was hidden there. That something almost impassable thickets; yet we had certainly been concealed was, to found no trace of any previous in- us, quite evident, but what it really truder, and having completed our was we could not surmise. circle were compelled to admit that

crime did not exist at that spot. Muriel was untiring in her activity. cient earth to make a hole of any size.

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down the high bracken and tangles of both of us worked on in dogged silence ery hole and corner, and going far- a spade we should have soon been able ther and farther into the wood in the to investigate, but the earth having certainty that the body was therein apparently been stamped down hard concealed.

Soon we came to a deep wooded ra- upon it, our progress was very slow vine of the existence of which I was and difficult.

in ignorance. It was a kind of small At last, a quarter of an hour or so glen chrough which a rivulet flowed, after we had commenced, Muriel, somewhat nautical cut. He wore also marked the detective. "It may possi- try is the starfish that the revenue of lagten den bort formandierenden but the banks were covered with a standing in the hole and having dug thick impenetrable undergrowth. her stake deeply into the ground, sud-"This is a most likely place." de- denly cried:

clared my dainty little companion as "Look! Look, Mr. Gregg! Whywe approached it. "Anything could whatever is that?"

easily be concealed in that high I bent forward as she indicated, and bracken down there. Let us search my eyes met an object so unexpected the whole glen from end to end," she that I was held dumb and motionless. the moor. cried with enthusiasm. The amazing enigma was surely

Acting upon her suggestion and complete!

Hard to Raise Objection to the Latest

Phase, Which Is Practical

Benevolence.

"It is a spade the man is carrying!" I cried excitedly. "Look down there! They've just been burying something!" Her quick eyes followed the direction I indicated, and she answered:

"I really believe they have concealed something!" Then when we had allowed the men

Then Together We Peered Over. certain. They are certainly the murderers who have returned in secret and concealed the evidence of this secvated and only just replaced.

oud crime." Quicker than it takes to describe the "Yes," I said. "Let us go after them. They must not escape us." Then, leaving the exhumed body beneath a tree, I caught Muriel by the

waist and waded across the deep channel worn by the stream at that point. after which we both ascended the steep bank, where the pair had disappeared in the darkness of the wood. hole where they buried it! But they

Digging with a piece of wood was to time we halted and listened. But the gruesome evidence of the second hard and laborious work and it was there was a dead silence, broken only the disappearance of the body, the a long time before we removed suffi-

which it can render vast service, seem familiar enough with the virtues

Hitherto individual investigators have of both the fresh and the condensed

way, it seemed, even though the wood the aid of his lantern. weeds, poking with her stick into ev- full of wonder and anticipation. With was trackless. Yet they had nearly Within his palm I saw lying a tiny general assembly. Many acres of free

> prior to the last covering being put evading us? Yet even if they did, 1 saint, an elegant and beautifully exe- the past year destroyed a million bush. Guden ju umfassen, indem fic bei Bethem, while that of his companion was adorned a lady's bracelet.

as far as I made out, dark blue, of a a flat cap, with a peak. We went on. bly lead us to something. But, Mr.

had so secretly concealed the body of their victim.

"You expected to discover another

"Yes," she answered. "I expected to find an entirely different person."

Perhaps after all of the Orientals

then to listen for the rippling of the Her very words seemed an admission that she was aware of the identity stream At last, after some difficulty, we dis- of the conspirators, and yet she would

covered it, and searching along the give me no clue to them. bank with our three powerful light, I Next day I accompanied the party over to Gienlea, about five miles dispresently detected the huge mossgrown bowlder whereon I had stood when the pair of fugitives had disappeared.

"Look!" I cried. "There's the spot!" steep bank, lowering ourselves by the branches of the trees until we came to the water into which I waded, being followed closely by my two companions.

I tore it open eagerly and read its On gaining the opposite side I clamcontents. It was from Frank Hutchbered up to the base of the bowlder and lowered my lantern to reveal to them the gruesome evidence of the second

"Why! It's gone!" "Gone!" gasped the two men "Yes. It was here. Look! this is the

We went on through the gloomy for- evidently returned, and finding it exest, for the light had faded and eve- humed, they've retaken possession of ning was now creeping on. From time it and carried it away!"

As we stood there dumfounded at by the shrill cry of a night bird and Highlander's quick glance caught and scallop, the starfish, is one of the

could describe the dress of one of cuted little trinket which might have els of oysters besides ravaging the tigola über den Flug festen und nach

"This is a pretty little thing!" re-But we saw no sign of the men who Gregg," he added, turning to me, "are is being affected. The starfish set here?

"Certain?" I echoed. "Why, look at on a fool's errand, do you?"

Same Purpose.

"Not at all." he said apologetically. "Only the whole affair seems so very million .-- Providence Bulletin

> how you can feel for one moment like doing these things." And if he can't understand, he won't be much help to

Sometimes when you have felt weak enough to want a little sympathy, you pathy you don't care to have directed haven't gone to the good friend who your way, isn't it? That isn't really was prolific of advice, have you? Nor yet to him who looked in pity as on an was about all. But it's too bad we Douches, on ber Souptitrage und Ei-

> wheel in this campaign," said the "I understand that," said the ob-

sent over by one of my uncle's grooms balten fich nur noch auf einem Billiam R. Nicoll in der legten Rumichmalen Streifen zwischen Sorodenta mer bes "Britifh Beefin", einer ber und Insmenieca. angeschenften Bochenfcbriften von

Im deutschen Bericht tauchen halb England, die Lage. Er ift ein perfonvergeffene Namen aus dem polnifchen licher Freund des Munitionsminifters Rriegsichauplate, die Wochen lang in und führt aus:

aller Munde waren, wieder auf. "Bir tonnen mit Sicherheit be-Sochaczew am Bzura, und Bolimow haupten, bak die nächiten drei Monaam Ramta haben in den letten Ia- te für die Alliierten febr fritifch fein aen neue fchoere Rampfe gefehen, die werden. Die Ueberlegenheit Deutid. für die Deutschen höchft erfolgreich lands in der Munition giebt ihm waren. Gleichzeitige Boritoge der eine zweite große Gelegenheit, bie es Deutschen im Norden von Marichau, ausnugen wird.

bei Praasnysz laffen vermuten, dag! "Unfere Nation machte die erfte die Ruffen dort ihre Linien zum be- | Rrifis des Rrieges durch, ohne fich ften der galizifden Rämpfe gefchmächt nur halb ber Gefahr bewußt ju merhaben, und daß die Deutschen diefe ben. Se ichneller fie die Gefahr murthe low rustling of the leaves in the something, and stooping he picked it principal recommendations of the Gelegenheit zum Borftogen nicht un- bigt, um fo befjer. nur im Lichte Hither and thither she went, beating But Muriel exerted all her energy, and autumn wind. The men knew their up and examined the little object by commissioners of sheli fisheries in the benugt vorbeigehen laffen wollen.

Im hoben Norden Bolens, in der ichmierige Ede tommen, mo der Bfad Proving Rowno, hat fich die Lage ge- am Abgrund vorbeiführt, der in dem flärt. Der Verfuch der Deutschen, die Gefühl besteht, dag es mit uns gunt

In Runland bammert's.

Berlin, pia Sappille. Schauthe state from leased cyster grounds is being affected. The starfish set füllichen Flügel, der die Umfaffung herrichen, wie aus einem Memorandum hervoracht, welches die Raiferber Ruffen vornehmen follte, gurudzuziehen. Die Ruffen, Die diefen lich technische Gesellichaft soeben dent Riidzug ausnuten wollten, ftürmten ruffifden Rabinett eingereicht hat. In l asked presently, as we walked across have any interest in leading you here stroying over six million clams in one nach, wurden aber an dem Ufer der dem Auffehen erregenden Dofument week. Raking the seaweed ashore is Tubysa mit schweren Verlusten zu-one way of killing the stars by the rückgeichlagen. Durch die Stellun- dustrie zur Zeit vollständig darnie-million.-Providence Bulletin gen der Deutschen zwischen Roffienn derliegt und außer Stande und Rowno ift es den Ruffen un. vom Seer und von der Civilbevolfe-NEW IDEA IN GOVERNMENT and it opens a field of possibilities in had in China, although the natives ; FEW CAPABLE OF SYMPATHY hear much of the temptations, for he möglich geworden, bon bort aus auf und Gron und Cleinhandel Gro couldn't understand All he could say direftem Bege Berftärfungen heran. gen. Grog. und Kleinhandel find would be, "My dear boy, I don't see zuzichen. Echlachten großen Umfan- aus allen Sugen geraten, und bas Gifenbahnsnitem des Reiches erweist fich ges find auf diefem Terrain mit Gials vollftändig ungenügend. In dein cherheit zu erwarten. Memorandum wird dann weiter er. Bom weitlichen Kriegsichauplat: flärt, raditale Ubhulfe diefer Buftan-Schon feit Monaten find bie Soben de fei nur durch die Einführung bes

von Loreto, in den deutschen Berich. Edulamangs und durch die Gewähien "Loretto . Sohen" genannt, ber rung von vollständiger perfonlicher Mittelpuntt beißer Schlachten gemefen. Die strategische Lage diefer So. Freiheit für alle Burger, abgeschen bon Religionsbefenntnis und Geburt,

Banamatanal genngeub befeftigt.

Generalmajor Goethals, der Con-Buffn ber nur zwei Meilen nordlich von den Soben liegt und ein michti- verneur derstanalgene, bat fich babin ger Stuppunft ber Alliierten in ihren ausgeiprochen, Die Berteibigungemer. Rämpfen gegen die deutiche Front fe bes Banoma - Ranais feien derart We have grown accustomed to fed. cern has already introduced con- young men to forget their own com- on the world's duty says they ought want to let me know when you're go | con 2a Bajice . Sens iit, verleibt den das foine jeindliche Flotte durch den Soben erhöhte Wichtigfeit. Rach den Ranal paffieren fonne. Er bat fich letien Berichten au urteilen, haben auch geäußert, Die Glotte Der Ber. Die Kranzofen fich auf bem eitlichen Staaten tonne, wenn notig, fofort und nordlichen Abhange ber Johen burch den Ranal paffieren.

If, in the future, our government shall have taken their tea clear because be able to point the way to new devel- there was no milk to put in it and Here at last is a form of governmental benevolence against which no opments in scientific industry, there not because they thought the addition don't understand how she can do as will be a frank recognition that the of milk ruined the beverage. possible objection can be urged: Petroleum has been made to yield gas. government really "exists for the peooline suitable for fuel, and toluol and ple."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

have exploited them for private gain.

made our discoveries, and financiers article.

benzol necessary for dyestuffs and high explosives; yet the process is to Changing Diet of the Chinese. be given to the public for the benefit

Americans who have been influenced by the Orient to the extent of The discoveries are important and taking their tea clear, without milk

they must be practical or the an- or sugar, will be astonished to learn nouncement would not have been that the Occident is now bent on first jitney home. Along breezes a abroad in the world. We mean how made so definitely by the government. teaching the Chinese to use milk with five-passenger car. One of the five little downright frank understanding But the really notable feature is that their decoction of tea leaves-and con- seats is occupied by the driver. Now that others are really suffering from they are not to be commercialized for densed milk at that.

individual or corporate profit on the An enterprising condensed milk the party to be split up? Are three to that others want to do things in which alert manager. one hand, nor are they to be monopo- company is pushing the campaign and stand there in the downpour until the we see no delight, and don't want to lized by the government on the other expects to be successful. This con- next fitney happens along, or are the do things that someone who keeps tab scure but willing worker. "But you

eral co-operation in agriculture, and densed milk ico cream to the Chinese, fort for the nonce and hold the storm- to do. A man told us the other day ing to change your mind abcat going the seeding of the continent no longer and they like it so well that many bound young women on their knees? that he had so trained his boy that he ahead. The last time I put my shoulelicits comment; for the government of the restaurants keep it always on It is opportunities like this that keep would find few temptations in college. der to the wheel the band wagon sudto make distinct contributions to the hand.

processes of manufacture is newer, Practically no fresh milk is to be Sun.

Crowding In.

young men and three young women it says, "I am sorry."

we leave it to you, gentle reader. is things that would not make us suffer;

Cupid busy .-- Jane Dixon, in New York A lot that man knows about it, doesn't denly backed up and over me."he? One thing is sure; he will never Washington Star.

How many fares may be crowded sympathy but nothing more than pity. into a jitney at one time? The night a fine condescending look down from abnormal being? But someone who hen erflärt die Bichtigfeit, die ihnen is dark and stormy. It is a long way above that seems to say, "I am of really cared for you, put his arm von beiden Seiten beigemeffen wird. mie durch den Aufbau der verschiede. home. Six little playmates, three better material" a good deal more than around your shoulder, and-well that Gie liegen zwifchen Mir-Noulette und in Brofeffionen auf itreng juridi.

are waiting on a corner to catch the It's odd how little sympathy there is can't remember it oftener.

she is doing." That's the kind of sym-

fenbahn, die Bethune, Lens, La Baifee und Arras miteinander verbinden. Die unmittelbare Dabe bes Ortes

The Humble Toiler.

"You must put your shoulder to the

Too Many Make the Mistake of Considering Pity as Answering the the boy. "I'm very, very sorry for her, but I

twenty minutes start of us, and in that Ettle gold cross, about an inch long. ground-17.000 acres are exempt by time they might be already out in the enameled in red, while in the center law-are described as only breeding open country. Would they succeed in was a circular miniature of a kneeling places for the starfish, which during am Dubnia fichenden Ruffen von Bejten bestellt ift.

ous a menace to the shellfish Indus. Starte ruffifche Streitfrafte veran-

you quite certain you left the body during June and July. Immense numwoman, did you not, Miss Leithcourt?" the hole 1 made. You don't think I load of seaweed are capable of de-

eson in Leghorn, and read: Made inquiries. Olinto Santini married your servant Armida at Italian consulatecrime, but the next instant I cried: general in London about a year ago. They live 64B Albany Road, Camberwell: he is employed waiter Ferrari's restaurant. Leghorn.

castle.

Westbourne Grove-British Consulate

(TO BE CONTINUED) Destructive Starfish. Clearing Narragansett bay of that voracious enemy of the oyster, clam

annual report just presented to the beds of clams and scallops. So seri- Mordoften vorruden, ift miggludt.

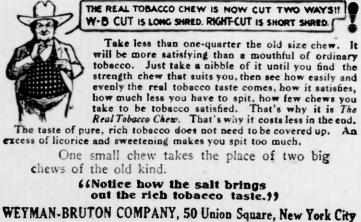
bers are found upon seaweed. It is estimated that the starfish in one cart



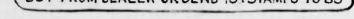
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ed here with relatives last Sundav.

Mrs. Alex Harter and daugh ters Alexia and Winnifred of Marathon City are spending a few days with John Naughton and family.

J. H. Paas and daughters Gretch en and Stella, and Mrs. Herman Paas attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Werling at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Wm. Schmidt and family of Kewaskum, accompanied by Frieda, Sylvia and Wm. Kloke of here, autoed to Juneau last Sunday where they visited with the Louis Schaefer family. Mrs. Merrill Thompson and

daughter Mary Lenore and Miss Fern Smith returned this week to their home at Thermopolis, Wyo. after a two weeks visit here with relatives and friends. Arthur Guenther autoed to

Theresa, Lomira and Fond du Lac Tuesday. He was accompanied home from Fond du Lac by his sister, Mrs. A. M. Bannon and Mrs. Geo. Fleischmann.

The celebration here the 5th of July promises to be a big event. industrial parade will be held in the morning and an auto parade the afternoon. A grand dance will be held in the new opera house in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel, Mrs. Ph. Guenther, David Knickel and family, Wm. Ladwig, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetsch and Miss Mary Roessler attended the Campmeeting at Lomira Sunday.

Many Corn Growers in Summer

Course

ernment has a right to boast Boys and girls from 25 out o the 11 counties of the state al tended the young people's corn growing and home making course held in Madison last week. Many of the young people he. cholarships which had been

warded them for winning in local corn growing contests. The awards were made by county district fair associations and other agricultural organizations. Following is a list of those who

took the work: Adams County-Otto Prochaska; Barron-Archie C Wolcott, Dewey Moore, Edwin of their importance. Hampton, Charley Rapley, Lyle Bartlett; Brown-Henry Law, Ira the liquor issue has never produced Hannon, Thomas Cashman; Buffa- a constructive statesman worth menlo-Eara Hutchinson, Arthur Farner, Edwin Fluke: Chippewa-Arthur Steinmetz, Ella Boeticher. Elsie Hartman, Irene Lemke, Fern under the sun. Mohr: Columbia-Emery Lapp.

Curlis.

Holmes, Robert

wa-Roy Dowling:

BEECHWOOD

Summer Vacation

days in Milwaukee.

AGITATORS

POLITICIANS WHO CAPITALIZE STRIFE A MENACE TO GOVERNMENT.

Neglect of Agricultural and Industrial Opportunities a National Crime.

By Peter Radford.

There never was a time in the history of this nation when we needed statesmen more or agitators less than at the present moment. The opportunities now afforded us on land and sea demand the best there is in statecraft and the possibilities that are coufronting us call for national issues that unite the people, build industry and expand trade. The agricultural and industrial development of this nation has suffered severely at the hands of agitators who have sent torpedoes crashing into the port side of business and whose neglect of the interests of the farmer makes them little less than political criminals. We want no more of these evil spirits to predominate in government. Too long their hysterical cry has sent a shiver down the spinal column of industry. Too long have the political agitators capitalized strife, pillaged progress and murdered opportunity. An industrial corpse is not a desirable thing,

which any representative of the gov-

Eliminated.

a crippled business an achievement or neglect an accomplishment about

issues that Breed Agitators Should be The political agitator must be eliminated from public life before thoughtful consideration can be given to a

constructive program in government. The liquor question is the most prolific breeding ground for agitators and whether pro or anti, the hatch is equally as undesirable. This article is in no sense a discussion of the li-

quor question but deals solely and by way of illustration with the political products of that issue. Other subjects will be dealt with in the order In the history of our government tioning and it never will. It has sent more freaks to Congress, Lilliputians to the Senate and incompetents to office than any other political issue

The recent experience of the Eng-Dane-William Stone, Leonard lish Parliament which lashed itsel

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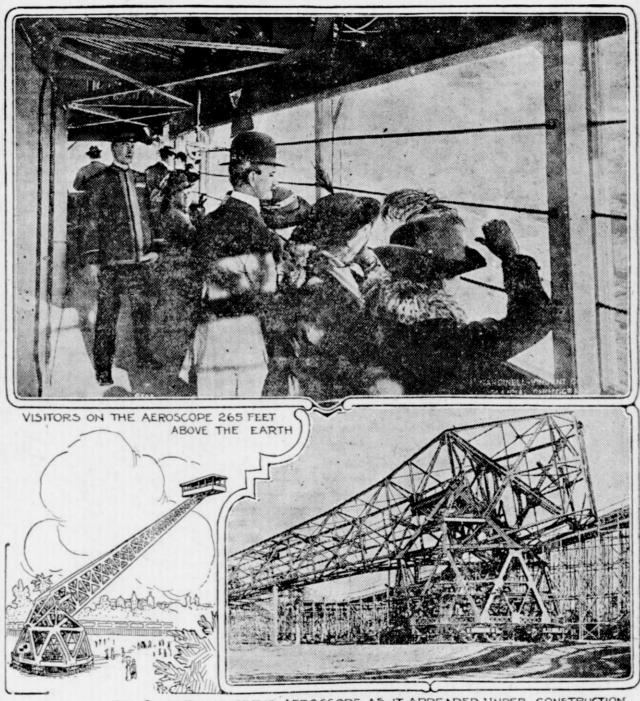
The long hot months are all ahead of us. Summer is the time of the year for the great big outdoor sports. Motoring, bathing, fishing, lawn parties, tennis, open air society functions, dances and all the daily activity of the vacation months. Hill's Store has everything for the vacationists and for the home and its guests. In every section of this Store from main to top floor, you'll find something useful that will help you enjoy the happy summer care-free events. Already the trains and boats begin to be crowded with day and week-end vacationists. We have for you to choose from Summer Frocks and Palm Beach Suits and Skirts, Hats, Hosiery, Gloves, Shirt Waists, Neckwear, Bathing Suits, Slippers, Caps, etc. The Hill Mark of Quality in every article we sell. You are cordially requested to make this store your shopping and social headquarters.

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LAALALA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA Friday CAMPBELLSPORT. -----

J. M. Kohler was at Fond Lac Sunday. "H. A. Wrucke was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. F. Lade was a Fond du Lac visitor last Sunday. Hugh Martin of Eden visited friends here Sunday. 8. Tuttle was at Milwaukee on business last Friday, Henry Tankow of Theresa Was a caller here Monday. A. Bauer was at Kewaskum on business last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk visited rill and Wausau. at Milwaukee last Friday. Henry Martin of Kewaskum Was here on business Tuesday. H. Seerting was a Milwaukee business caller last Friday. Walter Bronk of Oshkosh calleld on friends here Sunday. Henry Mangan of Dundee was a tusiness caller here Tuesday. Miss Amelia Senn is spending a few days visiting at Lomira. P. M. Schlaefer made a busines trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Henry Sackett of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss M. Roesler visited with friends a Fond du Lac Monay.

Alfred Van De Zando was a ousipess caller at Chilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Theisen and family spent Sunday at Lomira.

Miss Eva Haessly is spending a few days with relatives at Eden Mrs. H. Schimmelpfennig visited with friends at Milwaukee Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. John Frey spent Saturday and Sunday at Fond du

Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Little of An-

week. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Strobel of Lo. mira spent Sunday here with rel-

atives. Mrs. Robert Norton left Friday for a short visit with friends at future home there. Racine.

Miss Minnie Chesley Went to Fond du Lac Saturday to visit mond Rabe, Wesley LaCourt: friends. Dr. Bendixen of Dundee made a business trip to this village on Monday. Mrs. Borchardt and daughter Alice were Kewaskum visitors last Saturday. Ernest Kloke left Monday for a short visit in Milwaukee and Erma Vogi, Alene Ludtke; Wash-Waukesha. Weiss family, John Remmel returned Monday Thiel, Carl Schneiss; Waukesha-

Mrs. John Fachl of Wausau is the guest of Math. Theiren and Hood, Lester Dingeldine Wm. family this week. Mrs. L. M. Brown and daugh-

ter Lola have returned home from Clara Thorstad, Claire Weisser, El-Menomonee, Mich. la Thorstad ; Iron Mountain, Mich-

Alfred made a business trip to Karns. Plymouth Tuesday.

Miss Edna Wrucke spent the past week with friends at Plymouth and Glenbeulah.

Tobias Heberer and B. C. Hick-Gladys Wenzel returned home Saturday after finishing a course en and son Edwin were to Adell on business Monday. in music at Detroit, Mich. Fred Lietzke of North Auburn

Mrs. Math Schlaefer spent sevspent Sunday and Monday with eral days of this week visiting the A. C. Hoffmann and J. H. relatives and friends at Milwaukee Revsen families.

Miss Helen Breyman has re-Grand dance in the E. F. turned after spending the past hall Sunday evening, July 4th. four weeks with relatives at Chi- Good music will be furnished. Ev. politics and make them carry banners

Miss Ruby Sullivan returned to attend Milwaukee Sunday after several Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. children, Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and Sullivan.

Miss Catherine Gibbs returned to Shawano Friday after spendling and family near Dundee. ing three weeks with Miss Dorothy Seering. Let Us Help You Plan Your

Miss Pear Sackett returned home tigo called on friends here hast this week, after a two weeks visit with the H. F. Sackett family at Fond du Lac.

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panied them and will make his

Mr. and Mrs. A. Derr. Mr. and Minnesota, Apply to Ticket package, for 25c. Get a boule Wm. Wedde attended to busi- Mrs. Lawrence Dengel and Miss Agents, Chicago & North Western pess matters at Fond du Lac last Pearl Dengel of Milwaukee via - Railway.

Samuel into a over the liquor question Moore, Jr., Forest Holmes, King - has a lesson that it is well for the lev Moore, Donald Curtis, Stanley farmers of this nation to observe; for Maurseth, Sidney Zieberth, Clar- the subject in some form or other is ence Geiger, Ethel Geiger. Mar- constantly before the public for solujorie Holmes. Virginia Burweii, tion and ofttimes to the exclusion of more important problems to the Amer-Dick Pearse, Kenneth Barton, Leican plowmen. wie Mallow, Doris Eennet. Kath-

Too Many Political Drunkards.

erine Esser, Adelaide Esser: Dunn Paul Gray: Florence-Otto Dun-Lloyd-George, the Prohibition leader kel: Grant-Floyd Chapman: Io- of Europe who led the prohibition fight Jackson- in England, has declared that he will never again take a drink politically Elwood Relyea: Kenosha-Maudie and there are many American politi-Cole: Langlade-Alwin Guenther, cians-pro and anti-who would render Lawrence Guenther, John McClean their country a service by climbing Carl Peterson, James O'Connor, on the water wagon or signing a pledge Martin Parsons, Rose McClean: of political temperance. Too often Marinette-Edward Cisar, Oconto our legislative halls are turned into -George Ferris, Roy Rabe. Raypolitical bar-rooms and many of the members become intoxicated on liquor Pierce-Frank Fuller: Polk-Richdiscussions. We have too many politand Perry, Edward Perry, Ralph ical drunkards-pro and anti-in our Frank, Marvin Johnson; St. Creix public affairs. No one who is a slave -Arlo Uber, Joseph Mayer; Sauk to the political liquor habit is quite Albert Claridge: Sheboygan-Les- so capable of dealing with the busihe Ubelande: Walworth-Evelyn ness affairs of government as the Testshorn, Edith Price, Fred Lan- sober and industrious. We have few public men in this day who are strong des. Reinhold Smith, Arthur Kimenough to resist the temptation of ball, Clifford Vogt, Lester Hatch, strong drink politically and when the demon Rum once becomes firmly enington-Barney Kohl. Edwin trenched in the mind of a politician, Mr. Kraus of Beaver Dam spent Techtman, Norman Schowalter, he is less capable of meeting the deseveral days here with the Hy. Walter Gunderson, Everett Schu- mands for constructive statesmanship bert, Joseph Wiedmeyer, Walter now confronting this nation.

We have in this country too many from a two weeks visit at Mer- George Jacobs, John Jacobs, Clar- red-nosed politicians-both pro and ence Goetz, Harry Pohlman, Glenn anti. A candidate with political deli-Cummings, Ernest Fentz, Robert rium tremens, a preacher with political snakes in his boots and an agitator Luedtke, Oscar Nelson; Waushara drunk on the liquor question are the saddest sights in civilization and they -Clyde Weisset, Rolland Eager. should all be forced to take the polit-Clarence Healt, Rosa Storzbach. ical Keeley Cure.

It is far more important in govern-C. R. Van De Zande and son igan-Ingeborg Pearson, Oscar toil to eat than to make it more difment to make it easier for those who ficult for a few topers to drink There is not one person in one hundred of our rural population that ever touches liquor but we all eat three times a Herman Krahn spent a few day.

THE LAYMAN'S DUTY

There never was a time when preachers and politicians formed an unholy alliance that civilization did not shriek out and Christianity cry aloud. Since the beginning of government, politicians have sought to decoy the ministry into the meshes of erybody is cordially invited to in political processions. They have taken the ministry to the mountaintop of power and offered to make them monarch of all they surveyed, and son Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. thee behind me Satan." a few have while most of them have said. "Get Stange and children spent Sun_ fallen with a crash that has shaken

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THE GIANT FRAME OF THE AEROSCOPE AS IT APPEARED UNDER CONSTRUCTION

For the seeker of amusemen, there is opportunity a-plenty in the unique mechanical achievement, the Aeroscope, on "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Aeroscope resembles a giant c.ane of a novel and intricate design, its steel construction recalling that of the Bascule bridge. At the extremity of the long arm of the crane is a two-story car with a seating capacity for 100 persons and standing room for 20 more. At the short end of the crane is a giant mass of concrete, which serves as a counter-balance for the long arm of the crane. Beneath the car are two great water tanks, which take on water or discharge it as passengers enter or leave the car, thus always preserving the balance to a nicety. When, for example, a man weighing 160 pounds enters the car an amount of water of equal weight is released from the tank, and when the passenger departs 160 pounds of water are automatically discharged into the tank below the car. The car ascends without perceptible motion, and perfect safety and a jarless ride of ten minutes is assured to passengers while enjoying this trip of 265 feet into the clouds, or four feet higher than the Ferris wheel. Two motors control the ascent and descent in conjunction with the counter-balance of the huge car, and when it reaches its extreme height it begins to swing slowly around on the wheels at its base, giving a magnificent view of the exposition, of San Francisco bay and of the city of San Francisco.

AUEURN NEW FANE Mr. and Mrs. August Koch are by local application as they can-Wm. Pesch entertained company i iting at Marshfield, from St. Kilian Sunday. A barn raising was held at Peter Schrooten was a business Wm. Uelmens place Wednesday. cailer at New Fane Monday. Emil Gessner is putting up John Terlinden and sisters Lywall for Wm. Fick for a new shed dia and Olive spent Sunday at The town board of town of Wayne, Auburn met at John Mertes' place Monday. Martin Schultz of Dundee is ra Sunday. painting Theo Dwor chat's barn Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke vi this week. ited Sunday with relatives at Anton Schlosser had the n.is-Waucousta. fortune of breaking his leg last week Thursday. Aug. Heberer had a new well Koch family. drilled by a party from Random Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and Lake this week. son Elmer were the guests of Lena and Maggie Schneider of friends at Silver Creek Sunday.

St. Michaels visited Thursday with Mrs. John Mertes.

John Rinzel and family of New waukee were guests of the Peter Prospect spent Sunday with Nic. Tellinden family last Sunday. Hammes and family

Miss Elizabeth Pesch of New- Arleen and Genevieve of Green burg spent Sunday and Monday with John Pesch and fanily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Seidensticker, Mr Mrs. Teschendorff of town Scott and Mrs. Wm. Quide and Mr. visited from Friday to Wednes- Behnike of West Bend visited day at Mayville, Beaver Dam and with the Sook and Dickmann give prompt service and charge Jefferson with relatives. families last Monday.

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