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CORRESPONDENCE ***************

NEW PROSPECT Henry Uelmen spent Monday celebrating at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Noiges of Waucousta spent Friday at her old home here. Walter White and Otto Krueger called on friends here Saturday.

Barney Demerast and friends of Kewaskum called here Saturday. Ernst Hausner is confined to his

quinsy. Lewis Tuttle and Miss Grace Knickel spent one evening last

room with a severe attack of

week with friends here. Mrs. Otto Pfingston and daughters are visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

Oscar Spradow, Chas. Warden, and Emil Bartelt are on the sick

list-of course its the mumps. of Campbellsport made a pleas- ter of Mrs. Fenstermacher, to Dr. ant call here Thursday evening.

Alex Sook and Aug. Dickmann drove over in an auto Thursday and called on some old neighbors officiated, using the impressive

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Lloyd Romaine and sister Goldie in company with Fond du Lac friends spent the Fifth at their home here.

Otto Pfingston is erecting a new boiler room which greatly improves the appearance of the cheese factory.

his tenth Ford that day, no won- side. der he wore a smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh of Chicago and Mary Vondergrinten of a net veil with cap and Campbellsport spent Saturday af sweet peas caught in the veil. She noon here with relatives.

The people in this vicinity spent Monday at Campbellsport, they are now waiting to attend the Kewaskum Home Coming.

Bert Weirman and family and Dr. Richards and family of Bol- Bluffs social circles. tonville spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. P. Feuerhammer, Fred Feu- success, prosperity and happines the high embankments on both quested to register with Otto E. erhammer, Mr. and Mrs. Syberg -Cedar Bluffs Standard. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Neil and daughter, and Mr . Vanderhoogt of Annual School Meeting Held chine go down. Between the Milwaukee did not forget to call on their New Prospect friends while at Forest Lake Saturday

Geo. Seitz. Hugo Renner, Joe Mickalons, Carl Mickalons, Wm. Margaret Reis, Mrs. Seitz, Anna Schetthammer, Evelyn Seitz and Rose Bobnick all of Milwaukee are haus called the meeting to order cal physician at Schleisingerville vacation. They made New Prospect lively for a short time.

FILLMORE

Rev. H. Erber made a business trip to Waukesha Monday.

Miss Clara Buiesche is visiting

with relatives at Sheboygan. Mrs. Sim Albinger spent several days with relatives at Newburg. Grandma Jaehnig of Kewaskum

is visiting with her children for a few weeks. Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville

spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Geidel,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel Bremser of Batavia.

Sunday and Monday.

Miss Anna Crass spent the 4th binger of West Bend.

Miss Clara Crass and friend of atives for a few days.

Quite a number of young people attended the dances at Waubeka and Silver Creek Sunday.

Rudolph of Milwaukee spent the tion of District Treasurer, for the faces, Pourth at their respective homes, term of 3 years, Mr. N. J Mor-Milwaukee spent the Feurth with appointed ballot clerks, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Anita Wild and friend. Walter votes: Blank 2 votes: Hy, W. Koch of Milwaukee called on Ramthun, 1 vote; Mrs. Arthur W. friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of West Bend spent a few days of that the informal ballot be made last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oehler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pluementhal and family of Chicago called on relatives and friends Sunday,

Rev. and Mrs. John Voeks and son of Glen Elvn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and family of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with het is extensive. It gives all the Mr. and Mrs. W. G Crass

Former Kewaskum Girl Weds at MEETS WITH A Cedar Bluff, Nebraska

Miss Lenore Kathryn Muehleis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis of here was married to Dr. L. R. Fritz at Cedar Bluff, Ne_ braska Wednesday, June 30, 1915. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Fenstermacher. Miss Muehleis has been gone from here over two years. She attended a university at Lincoln, Nebraska and graduated from same June 9. The groom is a dentist at Wymore, Nebraska at which place the young couple will make their

newly married couple. The following is an article taken from the Cedar Bluffs Standard

home. Congratulations to the

"At the home of Mr. and Mrs O. M. Fenstermacher in this city, on Wednesday, June 30, 1915, at high noon occurred the marriage Emmet Curran and lady friend of Lenore Kathryn Muehleis, sis-Lauren R. Fritz of Wymore, Neb. Rev. Burns, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city Methodist Episcopal service with

the ring ceremony. Mrs. Chas. Blaeser played Men-Romaine spent Sunday at Forest delssohn's wedding march and the bride and groom took their places. Music was softly ren-

dered hroughout the services. Only immediate relatives and few friends of the contracting par-

ties were present. Following the ceremony a four course luncheon was served and a ling, manager of the Home Lumgeneral good time prevailed. The bride and groom left immediately Richard Dettman made a pleas- for their furnished home at Wy- ing place were on their way to all citizens prepare themselves for ant call here Wednesday, he sold more. Neb., where they will re-

> The bride wore a white net dress trimmed in Irish Point lace. carried a loose bouquet of dark

well known in Lincoln and Cedar view of the tracks until about for- the big auto parade to be held at

The groom is one most popular young men. He has to, he noticed the terrible pre- follows: For the greatest num-John Van Blarcom in company been practicing dentistry there dicament into which he had plung- ber of autos from any town, ex- Quiet and Sane Fourth Held at with his mother, Mrs. L. Reed, for several years and enjoys an ed, for a Soo passenger train that cluded the village of Kewaskum. autoed to Edgar Bowen Saturday. extensive practice. He is a son had just left the station at Schleis- \$15; for the second greatest num-John thinks the new Ford is the of Dr. Benjamin Fritz of Blue ingerville was coming directly to- ber \$10; and for the third great-

Springs.

Here Tuesday Evening

Joint Dist. No. 5, of the town smashed, Mrs. Mueller suffered P. M. and village of Kewaskum was held the fracture of a leg and also at the high school building here received cuts on her upper and Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. It lower lips, while Mr. Kiesling had Lange, Chas Seitz, Anita Daner, was one of the largest attended three ribs broken. meetings ever held.

The Director Mr. Emil C. Backing. Minutes of the previous from Lochen's garage at Newmeeting were read and approved burg. were read by District Clerk L. D. themselves upon not having farports were approved, accepted Bend News, and filed.. On motion made by Dr. N. E. Hausmann, seconded and carried resolved by the

fees for the ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brate of tes and Mr. F. Gottsleben were lars for any case of Deafness North Western Ry.

Ninety three votes were cast of which Arthur W. Koch received 69 for exculars free. Mr. and Mrs. Erich Raisch, Miss votes; Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, 14 Koch I vote: Mrs. N. F. Haus, constipation, mann, 1 vote. Motion was made formal and Arthur W. Koch was duly elected. A committee of three was appointed as auditing committee for the following year. On motion made the meeting adjourned. The full report of the school district will be published in next week issue.

> -Our country correspondence county news.

BAD ACCIDENT

Carl Westerman's Auto Hits a Tree on Fond du Lac Avenue While Returning Home From Campbellsport

While returning from a trip to Campbellsport last Tuesday morning at about 5 o'clock Carl Westerman, liveryman of here, lost control of the Ford car he was running and crashed into a large tree in front of Otto E. Lay's residence on Fond du Lac Ave., Mr. Westerman had taken Henry Wittenberg Jr., to Campbellsport and on account of not receiving any sleep for the last three nights and due to over exertion lost control of the machine. Luckily Mr. Westerman was not running his car very fast or a more serious accident would of happened He escaped with only a slight cut above the left eve received from striking the steering wheel. The car was damaged to the extent of about twenty-five dollars. The radiator and head lights were completely wrecked and a brace on the front axel was slightly

Serious Auto Accident

A West Bend automobile party last Sunday morning met a grave ber Company, and Mrs. Henry possible. Mueller, the hostess of his board-John Muehleis of Kewaskum, Wis. anticipation of an approaching ated. She graduated from the Nebras- train. The crossing is a dan- One of the main attractions for ka State University in 1915 and is gerous one and there is no free the year, rather of a novelty, is ty feet away. Soon after Mr. 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. Prizes in Kiesling had passed the other authis parade will be awarded as wards him. He would have turn- est number \$5. All those who We wish the young couple much ed his machine to the side, but wish to enter this parade are resides of the read spelled sure Lay. A cordial invitation is exdevil and the deep sea, the auto town win a prize. All prize The annual school meeting of The front part of the auto was

The injured people received preliminary treatment by the loand read the notice of the meet- and later arrived at their home in ing. On motion Mr. Val. Peters this city. The demolished auto was chosen chairman of the meet- was a new demonstration car

as read. The report of the audit- Bad as the accident was the ining committee and clerk's report jured parties can congratulate Guth. The report of disburse- ed worse. Luckily the train pullments, receipts and recapitula. ing out of the station, had not tion was read by Treasurer Arth- yet developed its full speed and ur W. Koch. Upon motion all re- came on rather slowly.-West

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

school meeting of Joint School by local application as they can-Dist, No. 5, that there be and is not reach the diseased portion of raised for Maintaining the school the ear. There is only one way Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst for the ensuing year the sum of to cure deafness and that is by ful outing palces located on the California Plums and Peach-\$2,000 and that there be nine (9) constitutional remedies Deaf-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomahae months school. On motion the ness is caused by an inflamed and family visited with relatives chair appointed Messrs. N. J. condition of the mucous lining which is ideal for summer vaca-Mertes, Chas Backhaus and Fanch- of the Eustachian Tube. When tion outings. er Colvin as committee to destroy, this tube is inflammed you have a A week or two in this lake-dot- will be Chocolate and Vanilla. Monday to get the latter's sister, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Al- vouchers which was reported done rumbling sound or imperfect hear- ted, balsam ladened region fish- strawberry and Vanilla. as ordered. The question of fur- ing and when it is entirely closed ing, sailing and tramping will nishing free text books was sun- Deafness is the result, and unless provide the rest and relaxation Milwaukee visited here with rel- mitted but on motion made and the inflammation can be taken every one must have at least carried no free text books were out and this tube restored to its once a year.

> (caused by catarrh) that cannot be | For full particulars as to specicured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send fic fares from your home station

F J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 15c. Take Hall's Family Pulls for

Weekly Weather Forecast

reau, Washington, D. C., for the the Great North Woods, beautiweek beginning Wednesday, July ful lake country and famous re-For the Upper Mississippi Val-

during the next three or four days Railway. with widely scattered thunder storms. The latter half of the week will be fair and cooler.

KEWASKUM

HOMECOMING

Arrangements Are About Complete. Committee in Charge Have Been Giving Their Ample Time to Assure Success

PREPARE FOR A VERY LARGE CROWD

If Weather Permits Kewaskum Will See The Largest Crowd of People Ever Assembled Here

The committee in charge of the Homecoming to be held on Saturday and Sunday July 24th and 25, have about completed arrange. ments, and are prepared to handle the largest crowd of people ever assembled in the village at one time. If the weather permits it is a foregone conclusion that there will be from 7500 to 10,000 visitors present.

The program for the two days can be read elsewhere in this paper. Your aid is solicited by the committee to help advertise the Homecoming. Invite your relatives and friends to be present. Have them meet you here. The disaster on the railroad crossing slogan "Meet me at the Kewasat Schleisingerville. Otto Kies. kum Homecoming has been adopt. ed. Use this slogan as much as

The committee also requests that Jefferson to spend the Fourth of this occasion. Be cordial and so-July with relatives and friends in cial. Also slow the respect of that city. When they arrived at the village by decorating your Schleisingerville they saw an au- homes with the National colors tomobile just ahead of them go- The flags and banners belonging ing at the rate of about twenty to the Advancement association miles. Mr. Kiesling wished to ov- have received retouching and are red roses. The groom wore black ertake it, and did so, but the other now in condition to be used. The The bride is the daughter of er auto had slackened its speed in streets will be claborately decor-

park by Judge A. C. Backus at 1:30

WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT NOON ON SATURDAYS.

Beginning today, Saturday, July 3rd, and continuing during the summer months, the Kewaskum Statesman office will be closed on Sa aruny at ernoons, in order that the employees may have free on those afternoons during the hot weather. Our patrons will picase take a sice of same.

Enjoy Your Summer Outing in the Great North Woods and Beautiful SPECIALS AT THE DELI-Lake Country of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northern Michigan.

direct lines of the Chicago & es. Cantaloupe. North Western Ry., any one of

to be furnished and the Director normal condition, hearing wil be | The Great North Woods, where and Treasurer shall receive no destroyed forever; nine cases out the air is keen and tingles with of ten are caused by Catarrh, the scent of the pine and where a issued by the state within the On motion the meeting proceed- which is nothing but an inflam- thousand sparkling lakes and Messrs. Anton Kraif and Chas. ed by informal ballot for the elec. ed condition of the mucous sur- swiftly flowing streams teeming with gamy fish, can be reached first one hundred of which will be We will give One Hundred Dol- comfortably on the Chicago &

train service, etc., call on ticket agents,-Adv.

Let Us rielp You Plan Your Summer Vacation

We shall be glad to assist you and supply maps, booklets and park Kewaskum. Wis. Allenton Issued by the U.S. Weather Bu- complete information regarding sort and fishing district of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Dundee, Wis. Music by the Laley and Plains States: Moder- Minnesota, Apply to Ticket ately warn, weather will prevail Agents, Chicago & North Western

> -Read the Statesman it will interest you.

TRAIN KILLS MAN AT WEST BEND DEPOT

Milwaukeean Walks Directly in Path of the Engine, Man Killed Was Fred Maas

Fred Maas of 1001 Tenth street Milwaukee, a man aged about 65 in this city last week Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, being northbound on the crossing at the depot. Mr. Maas and his wife on their way to the depot to see His right side of the face was frightfully smashed, and blood flowed in a stream from a large hole near the upper jaw. He was still alive when assistance came to him, but he was unconscious and died in a few minutes. His body was taken to the West Bend General hospital.

Mrs. Maas who witnessed the accident, immediately became hys_ terical and had to be taken away tory. They have a very strong from the scene. Others who wit- lineup and are able to hold their nessed the accident can not understand why Mr. Maas walked Allenton also boasts of having a onto the track. The engine's strong team but will have to go whistle sounded shrill blasts and yet the man walked right into the path of the engine.

Mr. Maas was for thirty employed in an elevator at Mil- Miller; second base, "Spatz' Miller waukee having been laid off two short stop, Erwin Mohme; third weeks ago. He is said to have base, Art Strobel; left and center borne an excellent reputation, and fielders, Maurice and Adolph Rowas popular with all who knew senheimer; right fielder, Anthohim. His wife is a daughter of my Schaefer. Don't forget to be the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juech, at the ball park Sunday, July 11 former residents of West Bend, and witness the game. Five children also survive him. -West Bend Pilot.

Kewaskum

The Fourth and Fifth of July death, would be have let the ma- tended to all automobile owners to friends in the village and surreceived the impact of the train. money will be awarded at the held in the North Side Park to

were sold. On the evening of the Fifth a grand ball was held at the South Side Park hall which also drew a goodly sized crowd. Nearly one hundred tickets were sold, Adolph Thursday. Backhaus the proprietor did everything possible to make it a pleasant affair. The Kewaskum Quintette furnished the music for both evenings. All together it was a quiet and sane Fourth and the visits of distant relatives and friends made the day a very pleasant affair.

CATESSEN STORE

Cabbage, Long Green Cucum-There are hundreds of delight- bers, Wax Beans, Tomatoes,

Specials in Brick Ice Cream Call up Phone 74

> for your order New Blue Book Out

The new 1915 blue book is to be nexi two weeks. The book contains over five hundred pages, the descriptive of the industries of Wisconsin. There will also be a section devoted to the different state departments, with the names and addresses of the heads of these departments.

Amusements

Sunday, July 11-Opening of the Base ball Season at the Baseball vs. Kewaskum, Gamb called at 2:30 p, m, admission 15 and 25 cents, Friday evening, July 16-Grand ball in Henry Wittenbergs hall, dies orchestra of Milwaukce.

Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th-Homecoming Celebraand Attractions of all kings.

Thieves Break Into Bar Room at #4344444 444444 4444444 North Side Park

the bar room at the North Side park and stole some beer and whiskey early Monday morning. After the dance of Sunday evening Mr. Jos. Eberle securely locked the buildings and left for home at about three o'clock Monday morning. Returning to the park at about seven o'clock bring home articles left there, he years, was almost instantly killed found the door of the bar room smashed open and some beer and whiskey which had been left there struck by freight train No. 293, stolen. It appears that the main object of the thieves was to tain drink only But if the who were visitors at the home of thieves thirst for drink was so Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldt, were great, Mr. Eberle states he would of appreciated it if they would of off a friend who was to leave on unhooked the doors, as this gould the 9 o'clock train. Mrs. Maas of been done more easily, instead barely escaped being struck by of smashing the whole door and the engine. Mr. Maas was a short causing him so much damage, and distance behind her, and although he would gladly be willing to lose the engine sounded shrill alarms, the liquor if it only helped to he walked directly in front of it. quench someones great thirst. Mr He was thrown about thirty feet | Eberle will be on the lookout for landing just west of the track, the guilty party and if caught near the ladies' waiting room will be dealt with according to

Organize Base Ball Team

A baseball team has been organized here and will play their first game of the season with Al lenton at the baseball park Sunday. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and everybody is cordially invited to attend and boost the boys to vicend against any opposing team. some in order to beat our boys. The boys lineup is as follows Pitcher, Ray Fohey; Catcher Alton Altenhofen; First base, E.

Fracture of Skull Fatal

of Joseph Muckerheide, aged 38 years, nue, except about 8 per cent for of 2007 Lisbon avenue, Milwaukee, administration. Mr. Muckerheide was employed as: passed off very quietly here last teamster by the Miller Brewing Com- Brakes failing to hold, a car Sunday and Monday. Although pury of Milwan' ee and on July 1st he load of cheese rolled down a side there were many people in the was accidently struck on the head by track to the St. Paul switch last village most of them spent the a beer barrel which rolled off the wag. Friday night and crashing into two days in visiting relatives and on. It was at last believed he had suscine the village and surparticipate. Come and help your rounding country. In the after- but he collapsed a few days ago while Cheese Company and the balance which a number of people went. al Emergency Hospital at West Allis some extent while the car was The dance in the evening at the where he died from the results Wed- practically demolished. The loss North Side Park was participated nesday night. He is survived by a for the cheese, which the railroad in by one of the largest crowds widow and the child. Mr. Mucker company will have to stand, will that ever attended a Fourth of heids was a son of John Muckerheide July dance 260 dance tickets of Milwarkee and a nephew of Walliam Muckerheide of this place.

ST. MICHAELS

J. Salter crected a new barn Regina Weiss visited at gium Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen last Tuesday, a baby girl. with his parents in the town of freak to be hatched in northern Barton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockison of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Louis Habeck over the Fourth, Adolph Schiller arrived here

Monday to visit with his folks and other relatives this week. Anthony Beyer of Mt. Calvary isited with his brother Rev. Pather Beyer from Saturday till

Monday. John Herriges and Joe. Uelmen "Suitana" other combinations made an auto trip to Milwaukee Mrs. Saurez.

Oscar Ball and family of Milwaukee arrived here Friday to visit some time with Anton Schiller and family and other relatives.

A Mammoth Cheese

The largest cheese yet made in Sheboygan county has been contracted for by the James Mallmann Cheese Co., of Sheboygan. It is to be 14 feet in diameter and 4 feet high and of the cheddar variety. This big cheese will tip the scales at the 3,000 pound mark. Fifteen thousand quarts of milk were needed to make this cheese It will be shipped east for the Thanksgiving trade.-Port Wash. ington Pilot.

Dies From Appendicitis The five months old child of

Mr, and Mrs. Kilian Plasch residing one mile south of St. Kilian received an attack of appendicitis Wednesday and passed away in death Wednesday in the congregation's cemetery

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Thieves battered in the door of X+****** ******* ***** A sturdy old man with white locks and quick military step, passed through town Tuesday and stopped in a business place. He asked the business man to guess his age as he wiped his perspiring brow, for he had just walked from Mayville. The business man figured him out at seventy years, and the old man smiled. When he was a young man of seventy a walk of six miles would not be enough to start the perspiration but now that he was getting along in years he was not quite as spry as formerly. He was ninety-two years old and his name was Matthias Jannsen, of Mayville He was on his way to Minnesola Junction to visit relatives and the four miles before him caused to dismay. A ten mile stroll for a young man of ninety-two hart much anyway, and the man who had nearly rounded a century marched away like a soldier on parade.-Horicon Reporter.

> A law recently passed by the state legislature provides for changes relative to the weight of several articles. Formerly there were fifty pounds to the bushel of apples, but the law provides that there shall be only forty-four pounds. There are forty four pounds to the bushel of hemp seed parsnips and sea island cotton seed. The new act provides that there shall be sixty pounds to a bushel of alfalfa and alsike and fifty pounds in a bushel of onions, forty-eight pounds in a bushel of peaches and pears and thirty-two pounds to a bushel of on-

> With the close of the fiscal year June 30th Wisconsin has licensed approximately 77,000 automobiles 380 motorcycles and 1,528 dealers. Of the automobiles about 69,000 were licensed during the six months of 1915 as compared with 53,160 during the whole of the preceding year. The revenue will

be about \$420,000. Under the pending Cunningham bill counties will receive for road improvement all the motor reve-

tained only a laceration of the scaip, boxes belonged to the Plymouth at work and was taken to the Industri- to Byron Rowe was damaged to amount to between \$125 and \$200.

-The Plymouth Reporter. A chicken with four legs and two sets of wings, born on the farm of Frank Dobson, three miles northwest of Iron River, was exhibited by Mrs. Dobson. It is a Plymouth Rock and is apparently strong and lively, although handicapped in getting about by the extra legs and wings, which are attached to the lower part of the Ig. Schiller and family visited breast. This is the second such Wisconsin, the other living only

ten days,-The Chilton Times. The office of gauger at the distillery at St. Lawrence was abolished on July 1st by the Internal Revenue Department and hereafter the work will have to be done by Mr. Gehl and his employes without pay. The position of gauger was held for several years by Matt Weiss at a salary of \$500 a year.

On Saturday, June 19, G. Keelf and Mrs. Alma Jaehnig, both of Fillmore) were married at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Erber. following which the couple left for Milwaukee, returning the following Monday. They will reside on the bride's farm at Fillmore.

Arthur W. Reger of this village and Louis Bratz of Fillmore have gone on an extended trip through the West. They will take in all points of interest enroute and expect to be gone about two months This is Mr. Beger's first long trip from home -Random Lake Record

The venerable father of Rev. Burelbach of St. Lawrence cele. brated his ninetieth birthday last Monday. He makes his home with Rev. Burelbach and is quite hale and hearty in spite of his advanced years.

A dispatch from Washington says that John Rosenheimer Jr., night. The funeral will be held has been recommended for posttoday, Saturday, at the St. Kilian master at Schleisingerville. The tion at Kewaskum-Amusements church and interment will be made position has been held for Many years by John Rosenheimer Sr

ADOPT GOVERNOR'S STATE FAIR PLAN

APPROPRIATION OF \$255,000 WILL BE MADE TO COVER FIVE YEAR PERIOD.

Will Receive 350,000 for Each Succeeding Year for Four Years-Conservation Measure Reported for Passage.

Madison, July 8, 1915. The state fair will get the appropria-

senate a bill to clear up the situation the deciding vote. regarding this appropriation. The bill amends the act of 1913, appropriating

regarding this appropriation. The bill amends the act of 1913, appropriating \$255,000 for the state fair. It is provided that the appropriation shall extend over five years; the first year \$55,000 will be available, and \$50,000 on the state fair. It is provided that the appropriation shall extend over five years; the first year \$55,000 will be available, and \$50,000 on the bill succeeding year for four years.

Senator Everett also introduced a bill to appropriate \$5,000 for a dairy exhibit at the Panama exposition in San Francisco. The bill providing for the age of consent of women which was placed at 16 years, was called up by Senator Fairchild in the senate and all acts of the senate on the bill subsequent to June 15 were expunged from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then reconsidered and the assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then the senate will be assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then the senate will be assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then the senate will be filled. An all selection the senate will be assembly amend-from the record. The bill was then the senate will be filled. An animate the size of the tax commission. The bill providing that the senate will be senate will be senate will be senate will be filled. A number of bills were laid over, including the Bray bill for party conventions, the Burke bill to all the bottle shall be filled. A number of bills were laid over, including the Bray bill for party conventions, the Burke bill to all the bottle shall be filled. A number of bills were laid over, including the Bray bill for party conventions. E. G. Brigs from the record. The bill was then versity, is in the hands of the senate. reconsidered and the assembly amend. Educators of every rank are waiting ment raising the age of consent from the fate of the central board of educa-

Conservation Bill Corrected. The assembly committee on finance recommended for indefinite postponement the Whitman bill, No. 248-S, giving the state board of medical exam-

peace jurisdiction in such action.

days to three mouths or a fine of not to exceed \$100.

Library Bill Concurred In. The Waldron bill providing for payment to Building Inspector Harper and Tax Commissioner Bodden in Milwaukee of salaries for the time they served as de facto officials was sent to a third reading after Senator Arnold had explained what the bill was.

The Killa bill, which would have from selling liquor, was non-concurred in by the semite after Senator Hanson

Wisconsin free library commission was concurred in by the senate. The Grell bill relating to bids on contracts, to which there are objections by the commissioner of public works in Milwankee, was laid over

The hill permitting the railroad commission to audit not more than afteen cured. There is a difference of from bills of any shipper in one month was sent to a third reading, while the Wal. favor of the local berries. dron bill relating to public accountants was nonconcurred in after it was shown that another bill relating to the same subject had been passed.

Sunday Rest Assured. The senate refused reconsideration were granted.

First White Child Dead.

Two Rivers - Mrs. Felix Greenwood, the first white child born in Two Rivers and a resident here all her life. absent from the city about one week.

Birchwood.-A movement is on foot to establish a creamery here, and lo- first of the kind ever held have, will old, daughter of Bustave Gruike, lost cal promoters are soliciting subscriptopen a six days' session Monday. The her right eye when a sky rocket fired dealer in women's garments, has filed tions to the stock company it is pro- principal speaker will be former Sen- from a building in the italian quarter, a petition in bankruptcy, after being in posed to form.

Ekern Indorses Cleary.

Madison.-Herman L. Ekern has Manitowoc-Members of the bar sent a letter through the state be association of Manitowoc and Sheboyspeaking for his successor as insur- 2 is counties have petitioned Judgo taking several strychnine tablets by chewaki was convicted in juvenile ance compilesioner, M. J. Cleary, the Michael Kirwan to become a candi-mistake for headache pills. The wom-court. The judge suspended sentence consideration Mr. Ekern has enjoyed date for re-election for circuit judge. an was alone in the house when taken. A neighbor boy, 14 years old, was also during his tenure.

Y. W. C. A. Membership Doubled. Madison. Membership doubled in the University of Wisconsin Young be made to have the common council was sentenced to sixty days in the Women's Christian association this reconsider action of refusing severa; numbered 245; this year, 495.

to the Heim Sunday bill, which had een nonconcurred in by that house. The Burke glucose bill, introduced at the request of the governor and attorney general, to enable a better enforcement of the law on this subject, was indefinitely postponed and this

vote was refused reconsideration. The Bray bill, providing for party conventions, was refused engrossment by the senate, 10 to 19, which action automatically postponed the bill.

The Poole bill, empowering the Milwaukee common council to pass an ordinance regulating the sale of milk GET 505.000 THE FIRST YEAR and cream in that city, was amended by the adoption of an anti-discrimination provision submitted by Senator Bichler. An amendment by Senator Fairchild, providing that no milk or H. cream shall be sold in Milwaukee unless from cows tested for suberculosis within two years preceding, or unless Rude pasteurized, was refused rejection. The bill and pending amendment

then went over until later. The Cretney bill, providing that a The state fair will get the appropriation of \$255,000, made by the legislature of 1913, but it will be extended over a period of five years, in accordance with the wishes of Gov. Philipp.

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Tax Bill Killed. The senate killed the Baxter bill to 4-7.

14 to 16 years was nonconcurred in. tion bill, fathered by Gov. E. L. Philipp which will be decided by the vote of the upper house.

Almost overwhelming opposition, which has been evidenced before the ing the state board of medical examiners increased authority for the administon of physicians to practice in Wisconsin. Assemblyman Kubasta dissented from the report.

The committee reported for passage the state administration biil creating a state commission of conservation. This bill was referred to the committee as required by law.

The assembly committee on state affairs introduced a substitute bill for the Caidwell mothers' pension bill, the substitute provides for changing the method of granting mothers' pensions from state to county management.

In spite of the opposition of Assemblyman Dickle, the bill dividing the present Ninth judicial circuit into two circuits, one consisting of Dane county and the other of Sauk county, was ordered to their drawled to the drawled to their drawled to their drawled to their drawled to their drawled to the dra legislature since the governor's plan iners increased authority for the ad. first made its appearance, has resulted

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of automobile speed ordinances from ate Gov. E. L. Philipp announced that \$200 to \$100, the reduction being for the purpose of giving justice of the ed the city of Milwankee to issue ed the city of Milwankee to issue \$2,000,000 bonds for three succeeding that intoxicated drivers of automobiles years for the building of a sewage disposal plant. The act provides that onment in the county Jail from five upon a petition signed by 15 per cent shall be submitted to a referendum vote. The governor also signed bill 42a, making it possible to garnishee the wages of persons on public payrolls, including state employes.

Crownhart's Name Held Up. Madison. Official stience covers the plans of Gov. E. L. Philipp with regard to the renomination of C. H. Crownprevented any one but saloon keepers hart, president of the industrial comhad given a few of the reasons why that the governor will send his name the bill, in his opinion, ought not to be to the senate within a short time. A. passed. Senators Jennings and Boss. There are rumors in the capitol that hard tried casuccessfully to save the the delay is connected with the candi-

> Strawberry Season Opens. Bayfield. The strawberry shipping season on the Bayfield peninsula has opened and better prices than anywhere else in the state are being seto 40 cents per crate of 24 pints in

Twenty-four Given Licenses. Oconomicwoc. - At the meeting of the common council twenty-four saloen iicenses and three druggist permits a

Gets Fortune and Retires.

Manifewee -- After fifty years' servhis uncle.

Chautauqua for New London. New London -A chautanqua, the ator William E Mason of Illinois.

Kirwan to Run Again.

He has accepted the call.

May Reconsider Applications. Neenah-It is prebable attempts will

PICK DATES FOR 1915 POSTAL MEN NAME OFFICERS

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN AND EX-Organization. HIBIT TIME IS SET.

Practically Every Fair Association In Wisconsin Has Selected Dates for 1915 Show.

Madison .- Practically every fair

Brown County Agricultural and Fair as-belation, Herb J. Smith, Depere, Aug. 39

O. Central Agricultural and Driving Park ssociation, E. G. Briggs, Gays Mills, Oct.

Conway, Candon, Sept. 6-8,
Fox River Fair and Driving association, ohn M. Balliet, Appleton, Sept. 7-10.
Grant County Agricultural society, L. A. Barke, Lancaster, Sept. 7-10.
Green County Agricultural society, M. Baltzer, Monroe, Sept. 7-11.
Green Lake County Agricultural society, W. Hitchcock, Berlin, Sept. 14-17.
Jackson, County, Agricultural society, ames Dimnick, Black River Falls, Sept. 3-Oct. 1.

fee for filing articles of incorporation of companies in the office of the secretary of state, as ordered to third reading.

The assembly concurred in the sential and the sen k County Agricultural society S. A. Barrheo Sept 12-24 mour Fair and Drieing Pack asso-a, George F Fielder Seymour, Sept

Shawano County Agriculturas society ona C. Schweers, Shawano, Sept. 28 Oct. 1 Shelvergan County Agricultural society, tto Gafron, Pirmouth Aug. 31-Sept. 3 Southwestern Wiscount Fair associa-no, D. E. Jacobs, Museral Point, Aug. Silvens Point Pair association, M. E. ruce, Stevens Point Sept. 7-10. Taylor County Mechanism and Agricul-iral society, W. H. Tume, Medfood, Sept.

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Charged With Killing Man. Oconio. - Cito Zingler of Ecced was

ice in the treasory department at brought to the Genuto county jail, the common council established a pe-Washington, Sherman Platt, former charged with Laving struck Louis Pei. culiar precedent when it held its meet died suddenly at the age of 67 years. Manitowor resident, will retire to an erson on the chin with his fist which ing on the curbatone in front of the During her life Mrs. Greenwood was joy a fortune of \$100,000 left him by resulted in the death of Peterson. A city hall to discuss matters pertaleing coroner's inquest will be held.

> Rocket Penetrates Girl's Eye. Kenosha.-Mimmi Grulke, S years struck her

Takes Poison by Mistake. Fond du Lac .- Mrs Paris Van Doc-

sten, aged 25, is dead as the result of from his mother, 9 year old Leo Men

Prisoner Found Insane. Oconomowoc - Frank Majestic, who Lima Center .- An eighty foot pole county jail a few days ago on a charge has been erected in the center of the year. Last year the paid membership applicants for saloon licenses for the of aiming a gun at his wife, has been town to carry a flag purchased by popmar subscription forty years ago. adjudged insane.

C. A. Lind of Menomonie Is Elected President of Clerk's State

Wausau .- The joint state convention of Wisconsin state branches, United National Association of Letter Carriers and Postoffice Clerks, held here was a big success. The clerks elected officers as follows:

President, C. A. Lind, Menomonie; association in Wisconsin has selected vice president, Guy A. Roberts, Stedates for its 1915 exhibition, together vens Points; second vice president, with officers. Following are the dates L. O. Premeaux, Ashland; secretary, for all but a few, which still are unde. Theodore Murphy, Eau Claire; treasurer, Edward Koops, La Crosse; Adams County Agricultural society, C. L. Gluman, Friendship, Sept. 21-23.
Baraboo Valley Agricultural society, H. A. Sarge, Reedsburg, Aug. 35-6.
Barron County Fair association, J. G. Rude, Rice Lake, Sept. 14-17.
Biakes Prairie Agricultural society, Osmar Knapp, Bloomington, Aug. 18-29.
Bo Del Agricultural and Driving Park issociation, John T. Ruka, Bosobel, Aug. 18-29.
Frank Frederickson, Madison; vice president, A. E. Bessex, Oshkosh; chairman finance committee, R. C.

president, A. E. Bessex, Oshkosh; secretary, Fred G. Beresford, Ashland: treasurer, Sam J. Roden, La Crosse; delegate national convention. H. H. Thiel, Appleton; alternate, Charles F. Miller, Kenosha.

The 1916 joint state convention will be held at Stevens Point.

Krause, a practical brick maker, who in his former plant made some of the first brick ever used in Marshfield.

An unlimited deposit of what experts say is the finest clay in Wisconsin was discovered by these men several months ago. Since that time they have made tests as to the depth of the deposit and its uniformity and submitted samples of it to the University of Wisconsin and a core of brick manufacturers, with the result that all pronounce it the best they have ever seen. Mr. Hartl had samples of the brick and tile fired by the university and several brick makers.

BANKS WILL AID FARMERS

To Co-operate With Employment Of fices in Supplying Farmers With Required Help.

Madison.-The Wisconsin industrial commission in continuance of its policy of making available to Wisconsin farmers, the services of the Wisconsin free employment offices has arranged with every bank in the state to act as sub-agencies in supplying help for farmers.

The banks are to telephone to the employment bureau in Milwaukee for help, which, if available, is supplied. been larger than last year, and the number of men placed has been lar-

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP HERE

President Van Hise Announces Ex aminations to Be Held Oct. 5 and 6.

Madison - A Phodes scholarship at the University of Oxford, England will be open in Wisconsin this year according to an announcement received by President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the state com mittee of selection. The qualifying examination will be held Oct. 5 and 6 Competitors must be citizens of the United States between 19 and 25 years of age and having completed

their second year at some regular degree granting American university or college. The scholarship pays approximate ly \$1,500 a year, and lasts for three

years.

funct Valecia Condensed Milk com-The Ashland County Agricultural society pany, was the successful bidder on The Barneld County Fair association at the Middleton and Footville condens The Burnett County Agricultural society figure for the two plants amounted The Downing Free Agricultural fair as to \$110,855, less by \$12,000 than The Dunn County Arricultural society the appraised value of the plants. Fred J. Strong, apposedly acting Menomonis

The Glenggod Intercounty Fair association for the Nelson Morris company of

The Rusk County Pair association at finally selling at \$2,650 after being The Sawyer County Agricultural and opened at \$50. Montague was the purchaser.

Committee Meets in Street.

Racine.-The finance committee of to the hids of local banks as depositories for the city's funds.

Files Bankruptcy Petition. Beloit.-Samuel Guettschow, retail business here three months.

Erect Pole for Old Flag.

paroled.

Boy Steals from Mother. Stevens Point .- For stealing \$25 not Wait for ...ttle's End to Give Succor.

convicted for the same offense and is risks than they have ever done in past solutely necessary medicines.

modern battles are too great for that, and a roll of bandages. The surgeon Red Cross Workers in the Field Can- and assistance must be given to them makes his patient as comfortable as on the battlefield itself, with shot and possible, and, if he can, drags him to make their way along the trenches un- not likely to injure him, In the fighting area in Europe Red der heavy fire carrying small surgical Then, on his hands and knees, the Cross workers are running greater cases which contain a number of ab. plucky worker makes his way along

wounded do not wait until the end of such as morphine, antiseptics and "Tommies" themselves. a battle before they commence their syringes. On the wounded soldier himhumane work, neither do they remain self a first-aid outfit can be found, as in safety some distance at the rear. every military man carries in his knap- wastes both his time and his money.

shell whistling around. Surgeons now a point where the bursting shells are

the rows of dead and wounded, taking campaigns. Those who succor the These include pain-killing drugs, as many, if not more, risks than the

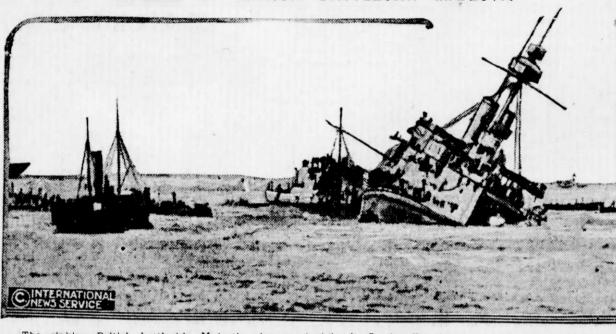
A double spendthrift is one who

GERMANS BURN A RUSSIAN TOWN



in the German advance toward Libau, the Teutons retaliated for the incendiarism of the Russians in eastern Prussia by setting fire to many of the towns and villages in their path. The picture shows the Russian town of Szwale going up in flames as the poor inhabitants flee with their scant goods. German officers and soldiers are observing the effects of their work.

SINKING OF BRITISH BATTLESHIP MAJESTIC



The sinking British battleship Majestic photographed in the Dardanelles three minutes after she was struck by a German torpedo. Her torpedo nets are out and the crew are scrambling down the sides. "As soon as she was torpedoed," wrote a French officer, "she heeled over in an alarming fashion until she had a list of about 45 degrees. Everything on deck fell or slid with a tremendous din. But there was not a single instant of panic. Four minutes after the explosion the Majestic turned completely over and went down."

LONDON WOMEN AS FIRE FIGHTERS



Another testimonial to the fact that the women of Great Britain are rapidly accustoming themselves to the new order of things, wherein they have taken the places in a great many walks of life vacated by the men who have gone to the front, is this photograph. In a London draper's shop the girls have taken the places of the men who composed the fire brigade of the establishment. During the drills, which are taking place daily, they answer the call as quickly as did the male members and they are as capable of handling the hose and nozzle in a stubborn blaze as any male fire fighter.

NEW FRENCH PERISCOPE RIFLE





NOBLEMAN IN A WORKSHOP

Men of all ranks are responding

to the call of Minister of Munitions

Lloyd-George and belping in the man-

ufacture of war supplies. The photo-

graph shows Lord Norbury, one of

England's wealthiest poblemen, at the

lathe in an aeroplane factory, where

he has "taken a job" which pays him

seven pence an hour in order to en-

NEW STUYVESANT MEMORIAL

courage others.

On order from the government of Holland, the Dutch sculptor, Toon Dupuis, has made this bronze built of Petrus Stuyvesant, who from 1646 to 1664 was director general of the New Netherlands, afterward New York state. It is to be presented to New York city on the third centenary of ts founding and will be placed in St. Mark's Episcopal church on the lowery, where Stuy esant is buried. The bust was cast recently in Belgium by special permission of the German military authorities now ruling in that country.

crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats Barley and Flan.

crops also of Onts, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excel-lent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscrip-Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or Geo. A. Hall,123 Second

St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

Brought Consternation to His

John was the new boy at the boarding house. His mistress was scolding him because he never surmounted an

for a two-pound leaf of cake and they bad none, why in the world did you not bring two one-pound cakes? That would be exactly the same thing."

the next day. She was going on a journey, and

"Did you have any difficulty?" "No, madam," replied the hopeless John, "but I could not get them both

and one on the top!" Of Far More Importance.

Pat and a friend were reading an account of a shipwreck, in which they were greatly interested.

shipwreck, presence of mind is worth everything else." "Prisince of moind, ye say," replied

Pat earnestly. "Faith, and I don't agree wid ye. In toime of shipwreck, absince of body is of far more importance than prisince of moind."-National Monthly.

Lawyer's Admission.

First Lawver-How's business? Second Lawyer-Oh, very bad. "No clients in town? "Not a one."

A chorus girl and a bachelor uncle Bosbyshell. are always considered legitimate prey "Ain't no trouble, Miss Lucy," said by those who wish to use them.

A really busy man never knows how

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

The indications are that Europe, at least, will have an old-fashioned Fourth of July.

Slots cut part way through the blade facilitate the work of a new hoe

for mixing mortar and cement. The Way of It.

"Are Bell and Barbara blood relations?" "Oh, no. It is purely platonic grouch

they have for each other!"-Puck. One Good One.

Patience-What do you think of that new young man boarder? Patrice-Oh, I think he's all right. "Got good eyes, hasn't he?" "Well, he's got one good eye."

"One good eye?" "Yes, one seems good; but he was winking at me with the other during the entire meal."

Time's Changes.

"You know when I was living here some years ago," remarked the man who had just dropped in, "you had a little boy about six years old who you thought the brightest boy in the

world." "Yes. I remember," was the reply; "but he's been through college since

Wearisome Proposition,

"Well, Mirandy," said Mrs. Bosbyshell to her cook, "I hear it rumored that you are going to be married again, this time to Joe

"No'm, I ain't gwine git mahried again, Miss Lucy," replied Mirandy. "Most of them are in jail just "I'm very fond o' Joe, but I ain't gwine

mahry him." "What's the trouble?" asked Mrs.

Mirandy, "but yo' see I done been day when an automobile in which they mabried three times already, an' tell If you would have your money yo' de truff I'm gittin' mighty tiahed



WORST FOE TO GOOD HEALTH

Constipation Is Starting Point of Many Serious Ailments That Affect Dairy Cattle.

By G. W. BARNES, Live Stock Special-From Kaiser's Undersea Craftist, Arlzona Experiment Station.) Constinution is one of the worst foes to good health in cows and to the London, July 7.—The big British pocketbook of the dairyman. It is the

steamship Anglo-Californian limped starting point of many serious ailinto Queenstown harbor a veritable ments that affect dairy cattle. It floating shambles after having outrun causes the other organs to be overa German submarine. Her wireless taxed to throw off the accumulations apparatus, her bridge and upper works of waste that should pass through the shot away, her funnels pierced and her docks littered with dead and dybowels. Constipation causes the cow to have ing, she accomplished the feat.

fever which makes such a case really more serious. There is also a marked decrease in the milk flow, and often this is the first symptom that the farmer notices. The farmer or attendant should keep his eyes open and so feed as to maintain a normal state of health. The genuine live-stock man will know his individuals so well that he can tell at once if a single animal gets off feed. The best treatment is to remove the cause which gives rise The others of the crew who shared to it. The main cause is usually from feeding too long on nothing but dry bulk foods. Flaxseed or linseed is a good laxative. If constipation has lasted long, repeated small doses of purgatives are better than a single

FINDING QUALITY OF BUTTER

Principal Factors to Be Considered Are Flavor, Texture, Salt and

Appearance of Package. The principal factors that are considered in determining the quality of

butter are: Flavor, texture, color, sait, general appearance of package. To a few people all butter is very

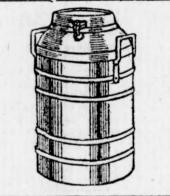
much alike. To the cultivated taste much alike. To the cultivated taste and the experienced judge there are a great many flavors found in butter, prominent among which are the following the following the following the following flavors for male is considered a serious offense. The following flavors for male is considered a serious offense. The first flack also between the following flavors found in butter, at the zoo. Fraternizing with the animal shows more greater number of hits when the point sout that a single shrappel from a light field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point sout that a single shrappel from a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point sout that a single shrappel from a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field howitzer produces a light field howitzer produces a greater number of hits when the point south field how field acid and stable flavors.

Churning the unripened cream produces the flat flavor; age has the tenterminate the objectionable weeds the beasts. from the pasture and feed silage, kale, turnips and the like only immediately after milking. Overripened cream that has been held at too low a temperature is found to produce the acid or bitter flavor; milking from unclean udders and in filthy and unsanitary stables are the chief sources of what is known as the stable flavor in butter.

MILK CAN AS REFRIGERATOR

Rise in Temperature of But 18 Degrees in 24 Hours Noted in Milk Carried in New Device.

sey Southern train. Robert Mayer, A new way of shipping milk and his wife and daughter, Ethel, twentycream for long distances during the one, were killed outright, and Herbert heated season is offered by the inven-Mayer, thirteen, died while being contion of a refrigerator milk can which is simply two caps, one within the other, the space between being filled with SEVEN MISSING IN BLAST



Refrigerator Milk Can.

baked cork and hair felt. In severe tests, under practical road conditions, milk shipped in these cans showed a rise in temperature of but 18 degrees in 24 hours, when exposed to a continuous temperature of 92 degrees A special form of neck is provided, the nner portion being a segment of a sphere over which the bowl of the over fits closely, so that the can is perfectly tight, even if the cover be ilted to one side or the other .-- Popular Mechanics.

No Two Cows Alike,

No two cows are just alike. For that reason we must study them all separately and see what each one needs. The cow that is now giving milk will use more grain to advantage than one that has not yet begun the season's work. She is putting some of this grain in the pail and some into her own body. To get her up to the best possible condition, we need to give her a generous ration of flesh and fat-making material. German naval base on the North sea

Cow is Often Neglected.

The trouble with the majority of farmers is they do not give time for the attentions that bring out the best qualities in the individual. No dairy cow, however good, will be profitable unless given the right care and it is engine two firemen were killed and good money to the farmer to see that her development is looked after, and that she is given good shelter and

Juicy Feed.

The only way to increase the number of pounds of butterfat produced Iowa State college, at lowa City, was by a cow is to increase the number of gallons of milk she gives. This is best done by feeding some succulent feed, such as roots or silage. Fresh spring grass has the same effect.

Raising Best Bred Calf.

It's the easiest thing to spoil the best bred calf. Raise it as if it were going to be your best cow and the chances are your results will be more

Children Cry For Wet Contents 15 Fluid Drachm 900 Drops ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT, AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Rood and Regula-ling the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither

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LOSS OF SLEEP, FacSimile Signature of Cattletities THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old. 🦚

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RULES OF UP-TO-DATE ZOO

Who Without Proper Guidance Might Get Into Trouble.

Making eyes at the baboons and shaking hands with the monkeys are not permitted at any time. Visitors must not pull the horns of the buffalo through the land of dreams one night or strike the ears of the ostrich. when he suddenly awakened to find Children are warned not to ride on the long barrel of a pistol unpleasantly the backs of the deer.

Violations of these park regulations finement in the dog pound for six you are a dead man." months.-Springfield News.

Out of Long Experience.

Barristers should always be respectto the court and accent decisions

A young barrister who held differ- plied Brown, digging up a slip of paper ent views from the court, remarked and handing it to the burglar. "Here on one occasion that he was surprised is the combination to the refrigerator. to hear the judge make a certain statement, whereupon the leading counsel apologized for his junior on the

"When he is as old as I am, my quired: lord," he said deferentially, "he will never be surprised at anything your where they take boarders?" lordship says or does."-Yorkshire

His Eid.

Between the blonde young woman on the other side of the car and her stout neighbor next to the left there intervened a space perhaps four inches in width. Clinging to the strap just in front of the blonde woman was a cheerful individual whose uncertain footing was, it seemed, not wholly due to the jolting and jerking of the common carrier. Presently he automobile unexpectedly kills one in fastened an ingratiating smile upon the road."-Judge.

irage."-New York Evening Post.

When the young british officer, or dered to the front, called on his tailor to get a fresh outfit, the tailor could not forget that there was an unsettled account.

officer, "has had a check."

The young officer looked puzzled for a moment and then took the gentle hint. Next day the bill was settled.

Force of Habit.

groom as they came out of the office of the justice of the peace. "What makes you think so?" asked the bride.

marrying us, he asked me if I wanted a transfer?

he called Sweeney out sliding to the home late from the club. home plate with what should have been the winning run, and I didn't throw it."

Some men would have no excuse

Easy going men often go the wrong

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

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CALLERY SHOWER VINERAL PARK

Compiled for the Benefit of Visitors

All persons are prohibited from playing with the animals. If you are a monkey, don't recognize your friends lowing. Flat, rancid, cheesy, weedy, intelligence than the one trying to torment him.

It shall be unlawful to stroke the whiskers of Caesar, the male lion, or dency to produce a rancid flavor; un- to pull the tails of any of the lions at these antiaircraft shrapnel, all of summer? salted butter develops a cheesy flavor; any time. Visitors must not interfere which embody the same general es. Dawson-Why, haven't you noticed? the cause of the weedy flavor is ob- with the food that is given the lions sentials, there is perhaps none more They give up the old flat in the spring vious, the remedy for which is to ex- or put their hands into the mouths of effective than that known as "Ehrhardt and take a new one in the fall.

tude of the profession.

grounds of his youth.

the young weman. 'Madam,' murmured he. 'It you'd lemnie sit down in that place there by you I'd-I'd vote for woman suf-

Hint Did Its Work.

But he felt nervous about broaching the subject. "I see the enemy," said the young

"Lucky enemy!" said the tailor

"I'll bet that judge used to be a

street car conductor." said the bride-

"When I handed him his fee for

Well Earned. "How did you happen to get that medal you're wearing?" "I got it for saving an unipire's life.

No Change.

"Was she self-possessed when you proposed? "Yes; and-er-she still is!"-An-

for living if their wives didn't take get a good wife, but hasn't sense

Shrapnel in Warfare.

prone skirmishers at ranges from out front? 1,000 to 3,000 meters, when burst Dawn-Must be the chorus girls detwenty-eight to twenty-two meters ing off the stage. short of the target, and against standing skirmishes at the same ranges when burst fifty-six to forty-five meters short of the target. Black also Shaken into the shees of discovery the forth of burst is favorably situated than one fired from a field gun.

Shrapnel is also playing a most im- Lawson-How do the Bjenkses manportant part in aerial warfare, and of age to go away for three months every antiaircraft shrapnel.

Brown was happily rambling Godfrey's Gold Buckle close to his face.

"Utter one word," cried a strong will be punishable by solitary con- voice back of the formidable gun, "and "I'm not saying one word," was the

meek rejoinder of the submissive

Brown. "What I want," continued the burglar without low with good humor, says Dr. Blake Odg- every single valuable that you have in grown in Ireland. ers, who illustrates the proper atti- the house, and I want them quickly. "All right, old man," promptly re-

Unexpected Chicken. A stranger, arriving in a small town, halled a passing resident and in-

"Can you direct me to a place "Hemmandhaws keeps 'em," th

man replied. "Is that a pretty good place?" "Fair to middlin'."

"Have chicken very often for din-

"Reg'lar and unexpected." "What do you mean by regular and unexpected?" "They have chicken reg'lar every

Sunday --"And they also have it when an

All His Fault. One witness in a recent police court case was an old Irish woman. Immediately the prisoner's lawyer asked her a quantion she began talk ing, and talked and talked and talked

"you started her-now step her!"

Perfect Example. "The paper speaks of a certain argument as being tactfully yet forcefully phrased," said the young student. 'What would be a good example o

"My son," returned the father, "can it be that you have never lent ear to your mother's able representations on the periodical occasions when I return some on pay day?"

"Wasn't your wife something of an

elocutionist before she married you?

asked the man who had just returne from an extended stay abroad. "She is yet," answered the other sadly, thinking of her oratorical efforts ! had a pop bottle in my hand when on the occasions when he had come

Cacophonous Item. "She sings like a bird." "Yes. Incessantly."--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The identity of the favorite son is established nearly every time a will is offered for probate.

Many a man has sense enough to

enough to know it. Russia wants automobiles, motor

Vocai Carpenters. Shrapnel is most effective against | Hazel-What is that scraping notes

MANY WAR ZONE HOSPITALS

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If you want a good, rich coffee buy Nothing Better Silver Buckle 'Tis Fine Broadway Tis Good
The best for the money. For sale by
all first-class Grocers. E. R. Godfrey
& Sons Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

"Made any plans for the summer?" "Yes; I'm going somewhere with the

As the sun is to the moon so to the natural blonde to the peroxide. The Army of

Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are not only give relief

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Genuine must bear Signature A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to

be dissolved in water as needed For Douches "Stop! Stop!" ordered the magistrate, hammering on his desk.

But the old woman still talked on.
"Here, you in the witness box, do be quiet!" thundered the magistrate again. "Oh, do stop for a minute!"
And the old woman still went on. Then the magistrate turned angrily on the lawyer.
"Look here, Mr. M——," he shouted, "you started her—now stop her!"

private correspondence with wo-men, which proves its superi-ority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drugglets.
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CAPTAIN AND ELEVEN OF CREW CARRIED CARGO OF HORSES

OF VESSEL, ATTACKED BY SUBMARINE, SLAIN.

Steamer Anglo-Californian Reaches Queenstown After Four-Hour Flight

She was laden with transport ani-

The commander who brought her

through the hail of shot, shell and rifle

fire-Captain Parslow-paid for the

achievement with his life. He re-

mained on the bridge amid the inferno

until blown off by a shell. The offi-

cer who assumed his post found his

body with one arm and one leg shot

his fate, were, like the aptain, horri-

bly mutilated. The dead number 12.

Eight others were desperately wound-

The Anglo-Californian is a staunch

steel ship of 7,333 tons, and is owned

by the Nitrate Producers' Steamship

company, Ltd. She was built three

While the crew was largely British,

The attack on the Anglo-Californian

began almost twenty-four hours be-

fore she reached port and continued

four hours. The submarine signaled

a command or her to lay to. in-

stead, the captain gave the order full

steam ahead, and the most dramatic

struggle of the submarine blockade of

Reports of the sinking of five more

merchant ships were received in Lon-

TRAINS HIT AUTOS; 7 DIE

Fatal Accident at West Detroit, Mich.,

and Another Near Farming-

dale, N. J.

Detroit, Mich., July 7 .- An automo

bile in which eight persons were rid-

ing was struck by a fast west-bound

Wabash passenger train at Greene ave-

nue, just inside the city limits of West

Detroit, Sunday night, and three of

the occupants were killed, while the

others were injured more or less seri-

ously. The dead are: Joseph Fabys-

zak, fifty-four; his wife Nettie, aged

Farmingdale, N. J., July 7 .- Four

members of a Treuton family met

dale road, a mile from here, on Sun-

were riding was struck by a New Jer-

Manager of Canadian Explosive Com

pany Thought to Have Lost Life

-Ten Persons Injured.

Montreal, Que., July 8.-Seven men

were missing on Tuesday and believed

to be dead after a cordite explosion at

the plant of the Canadian Explosives

company at Beloeil, Que. Ten per-

sons were severely injured. Among

manager of the cordite department of

the company; Aylmer Brown of the

DuPont Powder works. Wilmington,

Det. and J. Sammons, a British gov-

ernment inspector. A number of wom-

en working in the cordite department

were burt. (See of the women said

that a chipping machine caused a

the DuPont Powder works of Wilming-

ton. Del., was engaged, it is under-

stood, in filling explanive orders for

the Canadian and British govern-

ments. After the explosion the plant

STOP DRINKING IN ALABAMA

State-Wide Prohibition Goes Into Ef-

fect-No Disorders Reported in

the Transition.

Montgomery, Aia., July 3.-State-

wide prohibition went into effect on

Thursday. Every saloon and dispen-

sary in the state was closed Wednes-

day night. There was no disorder in

the transition. The saloous were closed

under the provisions of the Merritt-

Foll British Airship Raid.

sh airship squadron, accompanied by

cruisers, that attempted to attack the

Sunday morning was defeated by a

Killed at Grade Crossing.

sion between a Michigan Central pas-

senger train and an automobile fire

our injured. The dead are Edward

Iowa City Doctor Heads Hospital.

Indianapolis, July 5 .- Dr. Charles S.

Woods of this city, who as been for

the last two years a professor in the

elected secretar and superintendent

Chicago Manufacturer Dies.

Hitchcock, Chicago paper manufactur-

er and member of the firm of Meincke

of heart failure on Friday at his old

Hitchcock company, died suddenly

Chicago, July 5.-George Porter

Bay City, Mich., July 8 .- In a colli-

detachment of German warships

folly and Henry Fletcher

of the Methodist hospital.

bome in Pittsford, Vt.

Berlin (by wireless), July 8 -A Brit-

Denson bill enacted in January,

The firm, which is affiliated with

spark to ignite the pordite.

the missing are Capt. Murray Wilson

death on the Asbury Park-Farming-

forty-two, and Olga Ewinesky, a twen-

ty-year-old girl.

veyed to a hospital.

the United Kingdom was on.

Americans and Canadians were in

years ago and is 450 feet long.

charge of the cargo of horses.

mals for the British army-a cargo of

horses shipped from Montreal.

away.

Dead Litter Decks of Boat

JOHN'S DEDUCTION AT FAULT much he weighs.

Result of Bright Youth's Reasoning Employer.

"John," she said, "when I sent you

John seemed to grasp the knowledge. His mistress thought so until being a large, stout woman, told John to engage her two seats in the bus.

When John returned she asked: together, so I got one on the inside

"Pat," said his friend, "in case of a

"Where are they?"



A Message

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mush down, but keeps crisp when cream is added.

New Post Toasties

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Large Jelly Glasses, with cover, dozen	22c
Medium Jelly Glasses, with cover, dozen	18e
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AERIALISTS

The Three Taggarts will give free attractions at the Park at the Kewas- the here kum Homecoming on kee is visiting at J. W. Leiben-Sunday afternoon and evening.

Their acts present a com
Mrs. Fred Firme of Plymouth called on the Chas. Weingartner bination of first class family Monday.

Mrs. Fred Firme of Plymouth bunch of his friends of Mayvilla called here on friends last Sunday Wm. Foerster, Herman Folkear and Peter Gritzmacher were called the control of the c aerial and gymnastic son of Milwaukee are visiting at features combined with Mr, and Mrs. Phil. Drescher of Milwaukee visited with the Do-

Come and see the Taggerts in actionat North Side Park

SUNDAY, JULY 25th, KEWASKUM HOMECOMING

T CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger made a trip to West Bend Mon-Ed. Guighe and family of Milwauke espect Sunday with Christ

Miss Hattie Hore of Milwauker ness at West Bend Tuesday: Mr.

he Zions church picnic held The Sunday atternoon was largely attended.

Quite a few from Mawauker attended the own party at Richard Friedemann. Grandina Metzner and Miss Ida

good agent Monday with the John Rilling family. Misses May and Frieda Cales of

Milwankee spent Sunday and Monday with their parents. Peter Hiller and family of Mil-waukee spent the 4th and 5th with Adam Kohl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefter and

M. Jahn and Mrs. Fred Beck er of Milwaukee spent. Tuesday wan the Figury Becker family. Anna Bartelt left for Bowler on Saturday morning to spendafew days with her sister, Mrs. Luebke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wieramn and children spent Sunday and Monda Monday with relatives at Adell. Miss Martha Meinhardt is stay-

Me. August Hose and sons Walter and Herbert and Philip Schel-linger made an auto trip to West hildren of Milwaukee spent the

M Lila Roenthal returned to Word was received here on Fri. Gutjahr family.

Arthur Moritz bought the Phil. Scheilinger farm for the sum of \$1,000. We wish him success in his undertaking.

A grand barn party was held at time when death summoned her Richard Friedenmann's new barn away. Saturday evening everybody reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt of Sewaskun, Mr. and Mrs. Robert girlhood in this locality, where Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endlich and Miss Selma Endlich

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter of El-more and Jacob Meinhardt and family of here spent Sunday with Walter Endlich and family.

is spending her vacation with her parents.

Hery Schellinger of St. Lawrence was a caller here one day class. Sell and Mrs. Paul Moritz,

BOLTONVILLE

Henry Laatsch and sister Alma our mortal eyes are impenetrable spent the 4th at Random Lake. and incomprehensible we can

Bend visited with relatives here last Sunday.

The L. Barbas family entertained relatives and friends from Mil-

Joseph Riley and wife attended Jon Milwaukee are visiting with the funeral of Mrs. Hagie of Milwaukee and family here. waukee Monday. Mrs. H. lieisler entertained rel-

atives on Friday evening on the occasion of her 67th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wieramn and children spent Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henning and chil-Weal g who is on the sick list dress and Mrs. Kannenberg of Milwaukes were recent visitors at

Pietschmans Messrs, and Mmes, Frank Lan-4th and 5th with relatives hre.

it her home in Milwaukee on Friday morning, while apparently in the enjoyment of good health. She had been visiting relatives here and at West Bend and had returned to her home only a short

for a number of years she was of Milwaukee spent Sunday with successful teacher in the public the John Endlich family. schools of this county. About 12 years ago she was united in marriage to Edward Hagie of Milwaukee and has since resided in that city. Their most happy union was blessed with four children, all

of whom survive their mother.

Mrs. Hagie was in every sense

of the word an ideal wife and mother and the sympathy of this entire community goes out to the grief stricken husband and to the little children who are deprived at such a tender age of kind mother's care. But, though life concains many mysteries which to and incomprehensible we The Henning children of Mil-waukee visited at F. Pietschmans to the care of an all-wise Provi-Arno Scautz and family of West and Who alone is able to render true comfort and consolation when it is needed. Deceased was a per-Jac. Marshinga and son Oscar son of rare character one who and daughter Cora autoed to West always carried with her the brightest sunshine and from whose generous heart love and charity were extended to all. Besides her husband and children, she is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Riley of West Bend and by her brothers and

William Ri. ley of West Bend, Mrs. E. Riley of Washington, Edward Riley and John Riley of Athens, Wis., Mrs. Thos. Mulvanny of Milwaukee. Miss Jennie Riley of Chicago and Jos. Riley residing on the home stead. Funeral services were held from her late home to her parish church at Milwaukee on Monday morning after which the remains were laid to rest in Holy

Cross cemetery. For the Faithful Christian heart Death is robbed of deepest gloom By the hope of future meeting In our home beyond the tomb. May this thought console the

mourners In this saddest hour of death They who've lingered near their beloved one. And have watched her fleeting breath

While the fleeting years divide them From their loved one gone before Deceased was born on a farm May they hope to meet again about three-fourths of a mile south. Where all parting will be o'er

ELMORE

John Theisen spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee. Joe Bohlander of St. Kilian was business caller here Tuesday.

August Krueger was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Regel and family of West Bend are visiting with relatives

Mrs. Jacob Guntly is visiting with relatives at Milwaukee for some time. J. H. Kleinhans and family of

Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Sunday with the Henry Martin

family at Kewaskum. Peter Mangan and daughter Viola of North Ashford were vil-lage callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of St Kilian spent Wednesday with Peter Boegel and wife. Miss Manz of Porto Rico is pending a few weeks with the lugust Bohland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly and daughter Charlotte spent Monday with relatives at Kewaskum,

Paul Kleinhans and wife spent Wednesday evening with the Kil-ian Strobel family at St. Kilian. Arthur Nickels and wife of Milwaukee were the guests of Martin Haessly family Sunday. Frank Mathieu and son George

spent Saturday with the Christ Mathieu family at South Elmore. Samuel Zutavern and son of Milwaukee called on old time friends here Saturday and Sunday Mrs. T. L. Johnson and daugh ter Mildred of North Ashford cail ed on Mrs Helen Schill Saturda Miss Estella Mathieu spent Mon-day and Tuesday with her sister Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and daughter Eldo of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Mike Krue-

Norman Kleinhans of Woodhull arrived here Saturday to spend a ew days with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borchard and daughter Viola and Miss Mabel Keihl of Milwaukee spent the 4th with Mrs. Peter Mueller and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strueb-ing and daughter Aneta spent Sunday evening at Wayne and

daughter Theresa and Raymond Boegel and family of St. Kilian spent Monday evening with Peter W1

The picnic held in Kohl's grove Sunday was fairly attended. Rob. Ludwig was at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday on business. Miss Selma Steurnwald of Mil-waukee is visiting with relatives dance at Kewaskum Sunday eve-

Lester Laux of Milwaukee spent the Fourth with his parents here.

In spite of the cold weather the picnic in Miller's woods was well

fessional caller at Milwaukee last Bruessel family here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knolle

nath Laux families here. good up to date comedy will Hughes and family of Wankesha called on the Laux and Le Fever families Monday.

Mrs. Erma Stork and son of Milwaukee are visiting with the Woog and Melius families. Dr. and Mrs. Bauer and the lat-ters sister of Milwaukee are visit-

ing at the Otto Baum family. waukee is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schnei- Mr. Van Beck, ge-

Mr. and Mrs. Kuester and children of Milwaukee are spending a gears of Jacob Kippenhan.

Miss Camilla Melius is clerking at the Voight store while Miss Florence Schemmel is enjoying a

vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman of Fredonia spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

The Misses Gustie and Grace Le Fever of Milwaukee called on there grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. Le Fever. Mrs. Raymond Mesner and son Marvin of Duluth, Minn., is spend. ing the week with the Ernst

Bremser family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Schomler of Milwau-kee spent the Fourth with Mrs.

Augusta Miller. Oscar Held and lady friend of factory. Mlwaukee are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jac Held Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Val Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Schoetz and daughter of Plymouth visited with the Jac Held Jr., family Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and son, Mrs. Raymond Meisner and Irene Ludwig spent Monday with Mr. Bremser's parents near Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. er helped like Sloa Edward Geidel of Fillmore and I can never thank Mr. and Mrs. John Melsner of Boltonville last Sunday.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE

Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut. sore, bruise hurt because its small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklin's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antisceptic, kills in-fection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum Eczema. Get an original 2-ounce 25c. box from your Druggist

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We have purchased and just received a line of sample hand bags from a leading Chicago novelty goods house. These bags are like new, in genuine seal, pin seal, imitation seal, morroco, moire silk, etc., newest designs and patterns. This fortunate purchase, combined with our privilege of selecting our own patterns, gives our customers the unusual opportunity to buy a stylish hand bag and

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

WAYNE Miss Lila Petri is on the sick

Wm. Kippenhan was a business caller at Allenton Saturday. Erwin and Miss Ella Conrad Allenton visited friends here Sun-

John Hawig and Peter Gritzma-cher were Mayville callers Mon-

Jac Terlinden of Campbellsport called on the Geo. Petri family on

Henry Becker and family of Kohlsville visited with friends here Sunday.

Henry, Erwin and Miss Ella Conrad from Allenton called or friends here last Friday. Joseph Honeck and friends of Kewaskum

Mr. Alberts of Milwaukee and a Wm. Foerster, Herman Folzean and Peter Gritzmacher were cal-lers at Kewaskum Saturday even-

Misses Lizzie and Maggie Cout-ter of Milwaukee are spending their summer vacation with their

Philip Damm, nursery agent of Fond du Lac called on friens here one day tast week. That's right Philip call again.

the Mayer sisters of Milwauker spent the week with their uncle ind aunt, Geo. Petri and wife and other friends here.

Quite a few people from Kohls-Miss Emma Schneider of Mil- children's festival at the local

Mr. Van Beck, general olacksmth of Allenton was in town one day last week to get some wagon Mrs, John Becker and Mrs, Fred

Becker and children of Milwaukee are visiting with Henry Schmidt and children for a few days. Henry Storck and family and Mrs. Otto Bartlet and children o Schleisingerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kippenhan Sun-

John Werner and Wm. Foerster brought home from Kewaskum : large galvanized tank which John

Petri will place in his cheese fac-Reland Wieter his mother and sister and Miss Louisa Guenther o

Milwaukee spent the 4th and 5th with the latter's folks and other friends in the neighborhood. Geo, and John Petri and Wm. Fourster made a business trip to Milwaukee last Friday. J. Petri brought a cheese maker out assist his son Wend I in the local

John H. Martin and family of Kewaskum, W. Martin and alady friend of West Bend and Almir chleicher of North Dakota called on the former's parents last Sunday, The latter will spend week with her grandparents and

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Mrs. Fred Schleif spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher. Mrs. Frank Johann and daugh

ter Dolores spent last Friday and Saturday with Nic. Strupp and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Obermeyer

and Mr. and Mrs. L. Haas of Mil-waukee spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mich Strupp and family.



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No 141	
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LOGAL HAPPENINGS.

-Baseball tomorrow.

-Miss Aleda Mertes is visiting at Milwaukee. -The Sane Fourth is worth all

it doesn't cost. Rev. Mohme was a Milwaukee

visitor Thursday. -Mrs. H. Quade was a Fond du

Lac visitor Tuesday. -Walter Buss was a West Bend

visitor last Saturday. -Miss Luella Schnurr is visiting at Random Lake.

-Miss Edna Guth was a West Bend visitor Thursday. -Mrs. Henry Lay was a West friends here over the Fourth, Bend caller Thursday.

-Emil Krone of Madison called on Otto Lay Saturday. -Leo Ockenfels spent Sunday

under the parental roof. -Miss Mabel Klug was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

-Wm. Brandstetter was a Milwaukee caller Saturday. -Edward Miller was a caller a

Fond du Lac Wednesday. -Geo. Kippenhan was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

-H. Schnurr was a business caller at West Bend Thursday. -Remnant Sale at the L. Rosenheimer Store next week.

-Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend was a visitor here Thursday. -Jos. Remmel and family spent over the Fourth at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

-Mrs. Otto Lay and children are day. visiting relatives at Appleton. -Miss Rose Strachota returned day. home from Milwaukes Tuesday.

was a village visitor Thursday. -Frank Day of West Bend was a business caller here last Friday. -Henry Dalton of Milwaukee visited with L. D. Guth Saturday, -Mrs. G. B. Wright is visiting

with her daughter at Dike, Iowa. the office of the H. J. Ary Lumber Co. urday.

-The Royal Neighbors met at the Templars Hall Wednesday eve.

West Bend began operating last waukee.

waukee visitor a few days last -Many people from here at-

Thursday.

-Mrs. Tillie Hoffman of West Tuesday, Bend was a village visitor on Thursday.

-Nic. Haug Jr., of town Auburn was a Milwaukee caller Thursday.

-Math Beisbier attended a base ball game at Milwaukee Monday afternoon.

-Katherine Schoofs of West Bend spent Sunday under the par-

-Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rel-

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of

Milwaukee were visitors here on Wednesday. -Myron Miller of Fend du Lac

is visiting with relatives here since Friday. -The Barum and Bailey circus will show at Fond du Lac on

August 24th. -Ed. Miller, clerk at the A. G.

Koch store, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. -The August and Chas. Buss families visited with relatives at

Cascade Monday. -Erwin Smith of Milwaukee vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fohey over the Fourth.

-Many from here attended the 5th. of July celebration at Campbellsport Monday.

-Lehman Rosenheimer and fam. | waukee Tuesday. dy visited at Winnetka, Ill., Sat-

orday and Sunday. John P. Pellenz visited at Hil- Schaefer Sunday.

bert, Wis., Monday. week at Long Lake.

-Frank Schools of St. Francis visited with relatives here from

Saturday to Tuesday. -Everybody turn out and help Boltonville Sunday. the baseball boys win Sunday, Allenton vs. Kewaskum. -Theodore Roach of Waterrown

called on the S. Wollensak family last week Thursday. -Chas. Garbisch and family of town Scott visited with rel-

atives here last week. -Fred Buss assisted Bach's band

Milwaukee on Monday. -Miss Esther Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac visited relatives and

friends here this week. offic was tern up Thursday prepara- 4th and 5th at Long Lake. tory to laying a new one.

-Misses Helen and Mayme Remmel and Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

-Albert Opgenorth and family visited with relatives at Cedar Lake the Fourth and Fifth.

-Miss Ada Lauer of Milwaukee visited with F. Gottsleben and family Sunday and Monday. -Chas. Groeschel is proud of

the red headed baby boy he won at Campbellsport Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch visited with John Stahler and family of the town Sunday.

-Don't fail to attend the Remnant Sale at the L. Rosenheimer Store every day next week. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer

visited with the Albert Hron family at West Bend Wednesday. -Ben Mertes nad wife of Newburg visited with relatives and

daughter Elva of Milwaukee are visiting here since Thursday.

-Edward Miller, son of Mr. and were issued in Fond du Lac Counweek visiting at Milwaukee. -Otto Broecker and wife of town Wayne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden Sunday.

waukee visited with Mrs. J. Grittner from Saturday to Monday. Buffet Saturday evening, July 10.

· Everybody is invited to attend.

-Jac. and Anton Merton of Germantown visited with Mrs. F. ble. Gruber and son Charles here Sun-

-Mrs. James Murphy of Milwau--Arthur Koch was a business kee visited her parents, Mr. and at the village hall Thursday eve- thoro but not injurious, 35c-E. caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. F. Raether here last Thurs- ning.

-The Kewaskum Concerting -Lawrence Guth of West Bend band furnished music for the dance at Beechwood Sunday eve-

> -Otto Meinecke and family spent a few days at Dundee, Fond du Lac and other places this

-Mrs. Ferd. Raether visited with Louis Bartelt and family at Miss Irone Peters is employed in Beechwood from Thursday to Sat-

-John Keller was a business Misses Nora and Olieda Geidel caller at Campbellsport Wednes- spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman of town

ed on Thursday after spending -The pea canning factory at several days with relatives at Mil-

-Mrs. John Muchleis was a Mil- Richard Larsen of Milwaukee Were Breseman and wife of town Wayne Milwaukee September 13, and will the guests of Miss Mabel Klug last Thursday. Sunday.

tended the Kirmess at St. Kilian son Mich of St. Bridgets were Krahn of Fond du Lac spent the and the Fond du Lac Co., fair will

-Prisciapt A. L. Simon and fam-

-Miss Katie Byrne of Milwaukee was the guest of the Philip McLaughlin family from Sunday

to Tuesday. and Lazetta Schaefer returned Campbellsport last week Thurs. H. J. Mangan was a business Saturday from a weeks visit at day.

ily last week.

-Nic. Haug Jr., and family of St. Anthony. the town of Auburn spent the 5th -The infant daughter of Mr. with relatives and friends at and Mrs. Herman W. Medahn was Monday,

of Schleisingerville are visiting with the Geo. Kippenhan family

-The Misses Hattie and Leona Nowak of Milwaukee are spending the week with the Joseph 25 cents and large loaves 3 for lers Friday evening.

-Dr. H. Driessel and family and John P. Fellenz called on Dr. A. J. Driessel at the hospital at Mil-

laff families of town Kewaskum ing for this notice. -Dr. H. Driessel and family and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ

-Wm. Martin and family spent visited with Aug. Hamann and day last week boosting the Kefrom Friday to Wednesday of last family at Brookfield, Wis. Sun- waskum Home Coming which will day and Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Groeschel visited with the Wm. Groeschel perty consisting of three family and Mrs. Emma Geidel at

Gust Zumach of town Kewaskum Wis. visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg Sunday.

Fire department held their quar- ler and daughter Mary of Fond du terly meeting at the village hall Lac spent the 4th and 5th with Wednesday evening.

-Robert Backhaus of Schleisingin furnishing music at Lake Park erville visited his parents, Mr. North Main street of Hartford was and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and family here Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalpe of Milwankee called on the Val. Peters fami--The sidewalk in front of the post- ly Saturday. Both families spent the -Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch

Miss Loraine Remmel and Louis Bath autoed to Cedar Creek and West Bend Friday evening. -Dr. Gust Hausmann and family morning.

of Waupun visited with the Hausmann and Schoofs families here from Saturday to Tuesday.

from Saturday to Tuesday, -Ed. Seip and family and Mr.

families here over the Fourth. -Mrs. Wm. Koepke and daughof this week with the Nic. Haug

family in the town of Auburn. -Mrs. A. C. Hansen of Milwau. kee and Miss Laura Brandstetter of here called on the Math Stahler family at St. Michaels Monday.

-Frank O'Meara and family and Frank Schoofs and family of West -Mrs. Andrew Strachota and Bend visited with Theo. Schools and family Sunday and Monday. -Fifty four marriage licenses

Mrs. Edward F. Miller spent the ty by the County Clerk, J. E. Carew during the month of June -Misses Theresa and Maylinda Raether returned home from Milwaukee Sunday. There a return-

-Ben Smith and wife of Mil. ed for Milwaukee again Tuesday. -Wm. Kleinke Sr., of town Auburn left Tuesday for Racine, Wis. -Turtle soup lunch at Eberles where he will attend a convention of the Missouri Luth. Synod.

-Miss Theresa Opgenorth of Milwaukee are enjoying a weeks Milwaukee spent Sunday with visit with Mrs. Laura Schaefer Herman Opgenorth and wife here, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, -Don't forget the dance at -Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg called on Endlich's side car is very com_ Henry Wittenberg's hall, Dundee, Mrs. Ferd. Schmurr of town Au- fortable and can't be beat, Wis. next Friday evening, July 16. burn Tuesday. Mrs. Schmurr is on the sick list with heart trou-

waskum Fire department was held a reliable safe tonic remedy

-A. C. Ebenreiter has quit today.

Port Washington and Newburg on commences.

senheimer, Lehman Rosenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nienow, and and Dr. Wm. Hausmann of West Sam Oehlke and family of Jack-Bend autoed to Fond du Lac on son, Mrs. Annie Krueger of Cedar-

ter a weeks visit with Mr. and former made the trip in their au--Miss Edna Altenhofen return- Mrs. Albert Backhaus and other itos. relatives.

-Miss Theresa Haessly and del of Elmore visited with Wm. issued. The state fair opens in

and Misses Alice Butler and Olga West Bend September oth to 8th. business callers at West Bend on Fourth and Fifth with Adolph take place from the 21st to the Backhaus and family.

-Misses Rose and Elsie Becker -Wm. Andrae and family and of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. K. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nickel of Mil- of the town were pleasantly sur-Eberle and family from Sunday to waukee visited with Fred Andrae prised by about 50 guests last Satand family and Mrs. F. Andrae Sr. urday evening in honor of their over the 4th and 5th.

ily returned last Thursday after -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke ing, singing and playing cards. At visiting at Lakota, N. D., for a and daughter and friends of South midnight refreshments were serv-Byron called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm, ed after which all departed for Breseman and other relatives of their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. town Wayne July 5th.

-Frank Heffling took charge of the Jacob Braun saloon, and Louis Beiersdorf took charge of the Dr. B. O. Bendixen was a Camp -Misses Elsie and Lydia Guth Mrs. Charles Nolan saloon at bellsport caller Saturday.

-John R. Schmidt and wife -Mrs. H. Dreschultz and Miss spent from Saturday to Monday Emma Schultz of Twin, Mich., vis. with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nefzer ited with Fred Schultz and fan - at Nenno and the John Endlich and George Schmidt families at

-Misses Sadie and Ruby Storek church by Rev. Greve last Sun- Fond du Lac are visiting at the day. She received the name of Ruth Amelia.

> -On account of flour dropped in price small loaves of bread will be sold at 6 loaves for tenberg were Campbellsport cal-25 cents.-Kewaskum Bakery, Kewaskum, Wis,

STRAYED-A sheperd strayed to my place on Wednesday, June 30, owner may get same by calling at Aug. Heberer, Ke- evening. -The Wm. and Herman Butz, waskum, Wis., R. D. 1, and pay-

-Ed. Westerman, Theo, Schmidt. Peter Haug. Maurice and Adolph tra of Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis Rosenheimer were at Lomira one be held July 24 and 25th.

FOR SALE OR RENT-My prowith good dwelling house, stable and automobile shed. Inquire -Chas. Blum of Milwaukee and of Mrs. F. Gruber, Kewaskum,

-Mrs. A. C. Hansen and children of Milwaukee and Herman Brand--The Firemen of the Kewaskum stetter of Jackson and Peter Mil. Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family,

-The Opera House site on bought by Julius Martin and Michael Wiser of Neosha last week. Messrs, Martin and Wiser will erect a large flat building on the

-Werner Wolf, a pioneer business man of St. Lawrence and a brother of Peter Wolf of Lomira passed away in death at his home Tuesday morning. The funeral was held at St. Lawrence Friday

-John Steichen of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton spent over Sunday with -Mrs. Frank Roepke of Water_ Math Beisbier and family. Mr. town visited with the Hy. Back- Greiten left for home Monday, haus and Frank Heppe families while Mrs. Greiten remained unti Thursday.

-Rosenheimer and Day sold the and Mrs. Thomas and children of John Czolbe farm consisting of 60 Milwaukee visited with the Koch acres together with all personal property located in town Auburn to Steve Lecher of Milwaukee. ter Adeline spent the latter part Possession to be given new own-

-Governor Philipp has signed a bill making it a misdemeanor fo posted man to enter a saloor ponsibility for selling drinks to posted man rests entirely

the saloon keeper. -Frank Zwaschka and family o West Bend, Charles Janke wife, Arnold Johnson and family Casper Schewerman and family and Miss Mildred Wagner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jacob Schlosser and family here.

-Mrs. Bertha Miller of Fond de Lac called on Mrs. E. Altenhofen and Henry Backhaus families here Thursday, Mrs. Miller will leave Fond du Lac and move to Los Angels, Cal., July 20, where she will make her future home.

-Wm. Endlich and Silverius Fellenz motorcycled to Campbellsport Sunday with the former' motorcycle and side car. Mr. Fellenz states that riding in Mr.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing, -The quarterly meeting of the harmless remedy in the Spring. Hook and Ladder Boys of the Ke- Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is C. Miller.

-Prin. A. L. Simon and family traveling to accept a positon as left Wednesday for Sturgeon Bay salesmanager for Midland Lum- where they will visit for a week. ber Co., and has left for the west After their weeks visit at Sturgeon Bay they will go to Mani--Otto Lay, John Witzig, Arthur towoc, Wis., where Mr. Simon Schaefer and Walter Schaefer au- will be employed in the Manitotoed to West Bend, Cedarburg, woc Savings Bank until school

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nienow, and -Messrs. Otto Lay, Byron Ro- son Edwin and daughter Louise, burg, and Ben Backhaus and sis--Mrs. Miller and children of ter Adela of here spent Sunday Oshkosh returned on Tuesday af- with the Fred Schultz family. The

-There will be eighty-two fairs -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller of in Wisconsin this year according Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Gej- to a schedule which has just been last until September 17. The Wash--Wm. Krahn of Chippewa Falls ington Co., fair will be held at

24th of September. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun 25th wedding anniversary. The event was celebrated with danc-Ramthun many more anniversaries

DUNDEE

ealler at Fond du Lac Monday. Florence Garriety of Knowles is visiting here for a few weeks. Miss Valetta Murphy of Milwaukee is visiting at the E. Garrity

Dan Calvey and family attended the celebration at Campbell port christened in the Luth, St. Lucas Misses Chara and Lily Schenk of

> Mrs. Lee Newton of Mayville spent Saturday and Sunday at the A. Newton home, Will Eckland and Henry Wit-

John Schenk returned home from Kenosha where he the past week visiting relatives. Clement and Joe Brown and Lawrence and James Cahill tended the dance at Eden Monday

Attend the dance at Wittenberg's hall Friday evening, July 16th. Music by Klessig's orches-Miss Margaret Welsh of May ville entertained a number girl friends at a house party in the Welsh cottage at Long Lake

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Prevent Pests Breeding, and There Will Be No Problem to Solve in Hot Weather-Manure Pile and Garbage Pail.

The only rational and sure way to get rid of the fly is to prevent breeding-clean up. Next to keeping the premises cleaned up, the most important thing is to keep the houses well screened. Those that do get into the home should be killed. It is especially important to kill those that appear early in the season. One fly killed now means millions less in August.

The house fly breeds, usually, in fresh manure. The more of this waste that is allowed near the house the more will the dwelling be infested with flies. Not only do flies breed in filth, but they have filthy habits. They are distributors of disease rerms of all kinds, including tuberculosis germs Extreme care should be taken therefore, to destroy breeding places and

After you have excluded Mr. Fly from your house next turn your attention to your garbage pail. This is one of the great breeding places for germs of all sorts. Don't be content in because the garbage man has emptied your pail. It must be cleaned. If in no other way, put a few newspapers in that aid court will on the third Tuesday of January, 1916, that aid court will on the third Tuesday of January. the bottom of it and burn them. Heat is a simple disinfectant. If possible all claims so presented against the said Herm is a simple disinfectant. If possible all claims so pre pour a bit of creolin or an oil disinfectant on the papers and place the cover part way over the pail. This

This Hr. P. Schmidt, P. O'MEARA.

Attorney. County Judge will rid your garbage pail of any in germs. Remember that only by sanitation can fevers and various other

diseases be prevented just promulgated the following meth- with powder; they're bound to od: Powdered borax is sprinkled over be seen-don't worry or spoil the manure at intervals of five days, your temper, take Hollister's The quantity used is .62 of a pound to Rocky Mountain Tea each week-



With Germs on Its Legs (Magnified.)

sity of Wisconsin recommends the use Mutter. Hutchinson of the department or agriculture says that when manure is so spread out that it rapidly dries out Hiles con skin flies will not use it as a place in Cow Hides which to deposit eggs. The depart- Honey ... ment recommends that manure be scattered on the fields and thus be rapidly dried out. This is even more SpringChickens. effective than treating it in boxes with Hens... borax, iron sulphate or paris green.

To prevent flies from breeding in stable manure several procedures are advised. Some of these are: Prompt removal. From fly to flywhen the insect must stay in one week the flies will not reach matur. at 15%c.

place. Nevertheless it can be accompliched •

ity in the vicinity where the eggs are

to the method of Forbes. A barrel and 524 boxes square prints, 15 5.of a solution of sulphate of iron, two pounds to the gallon, is kept in the stable. Each day some of this solu-The stable is dendorized.

-Tell your neighbors to suball the neighborhood news.

GETTING RID OF FLY Hands Up!

Ever hear that sort of a command? We hope not, but if you ever should hear it and were carrying around a pocket full of money we'll bet that you would feel rather shaky when your hands go into the air.

But, if you had adopted the modern plan, had your money in a good safe bank like ours, a holdup would not worry you so much. The robber might "lift" your check book but it wouldn't do him any good, and we would give you another one. Moral, keep your money in the bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Herman ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT

Dated June 15th, 1913 First publication June 19, 1915)

You can't cover blackheads, The department of agriculture has pimples, red spots on the face eight bushels of manure. The Univer- 'twill banish them through the

blood, the only sure way. 35c .-E. C. Miller. LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Red Converseed, pre bushe Landy Seed.

> DAIRY MARKET SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 6-23 factories offered 1,828 boxes of cheese through egg, larva and pupa, the stages on the call board today and all place—varies at different seasons of sold as follows: 344 cases young the year. In the hottest weather it is Americas, 15 1-8c; 55 cases longnever less than ten days. Therefore, horns, 14%c; 78 at 14 5-8c; 1.25; if the manure bins are emptied once a at 14%c; and 94 boxes square prints

PLYMOUTH.

Screening of manure bins. This is Plymouth, Wis., July 6-17 faceven a more difficult procedure than tories offered 1,994 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone G 1300 or to reach a good laying place 73 cases young Americas 15 3-8c sold as follows: 111 twins, 13%c; from flies do to reach a good feeding 132 at 154c; 105 daisies at 14 1-8c; 65 at 14c; 200 at 13 7-5c; 243 cases The larvae can be killed according longhorns, 14%c: 541 at 14 5-8c

Elgin, Ill., July 3-Buyers had

tion is sprinkled in the manure box different opinions today on the and on the floor where the droppings Elgin board. Eleven lots were offall. The cost is about a cent a horse fered 509 tubs, six lots of 154 tubs a day. The manure is not harmed, sold at 26%c, and 4 lots 255 tubs brought 27c. One lot was withdrawn. On some lots 27%c. was asked but later bold at27c. The price based on majority sales 27c. Statesman

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P. O. Kewaskum R. D. 1

-Don't correspond on plain pamake continues larger but quali- per. Printed is much nicer and ecribe for the Statesman and get ty is not quite as good. Elgin costs little or no more. See the

J. P. MORGAN SHOT BY ASSASSIN AS **WIFE IS NEAR HIM**

Assailant Is Captured and Placed in Jail.

WOUNDS ARE NOT SERIOUS Holt, handing a card to the butler.

War Fanatic Enters Home of Finan cier and Shoots Victim Twice-Asserts His Purpose Was to Stop Munitions.

Glencove, N. Y., July 5 .- J. P. Morgan, who was shot twice by Frank Holt at the banker's country home. was reported to be in no serious dan- the butler, who stood with one hand ger. The physicians said he was resting easy and the police declared ex- into the room, saying: amination showed the cartridges fired were new and clean, and consequently there was a minimum danger of in- Justice Luyster that he pretended for fection.

both bullets fired at Mr. Morgan had Then he led Holt into the hall and penetrated his hip and that neither said: had pierced the abdomen.

The first shot struck the right hip library." and went through in a line almost horizontal, deflecting and slightly downward. The second shot struck nearer the groin and was deflected much more sharply downward. This shot came out of the upper leg.

Mother and Wife Suffer. It was learned, however, that Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, mother of the wounded financier, was in a serious pervous condition as a result of the shock caused by the shooting. The financier's wife also was said

to be bordering on collapse. Meantime Junius Spencer Morgan and his bride the wounded banker's san and daughter-in-law who reached the country home in the afternoon in



J. Pierpont Morgan.

the sufferer, his wife and mother. The assailant. Hoit Explains Motive. the shooting until they arrived at the mansion.

Assallant Sought War's End. Holt, who was formerly an instruc- hurt." tor in German in Cornell university,

was in jail in Glencove. He had confessed that it was he who placed in the capitol at Washington the infernal It reads: machine that damaged the senate wing. In addition, he had explained went to the Morgan home with the nurnose of Inducing Mr Morgan to

Mr. Morgan, who is the head of the of our European brothers. great banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., is the financial agent of the British government in the purchase positively refuse to sell to her. of war supplies in America.

British Ambassador Present. With Mr. Morgan when he was shot was Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador to the United States, a close personal friend.

Holt, the assailant, is an American born citizen, forty years old. He said that both of his parents were Americans and that his remote ancestors were French and German.

The assailant carried two revolvers when he attacked Mr. Morgan. A stick of dynamite was found in a coat pocket.

Dynamite in His Suitcase.

In his suitcase, left outside of the residence, were two sticks of dynamite and a number of newspapers and newspaper clippings. Holt said he had come with this literature to convince Mr. Morgan that the export of ammu nition to the allies should be stopped. and that he carried the weapons in case of trouble. He said repeatedly that he fired only to frighten Mr. Morran, and that Mr. Morgan was wound-

"I hate the smell of mothballs and

there's a woman next door hanging up learn to judge the future," remarkthe clothes she has had put away with ed the serious citizen. "Yes." rethem." "Why object to that? She's plied the observer; "but every day's doing you a neighborly kindness, in news reminds us that history is not airing your grievances."

Ocean's Richest Prize. Sperm whales are the richest prize of the ocean yielding spermaceti from better nowadays, Mrs. Nurich." "Yes, the cavities in their heads, ivory from it's the new treatment. He's been their lower jaws and rich yellow oil trying some immunity baths."-- Buffrom their sides.

Evading the Inevitable.

He who refuses to face his worst forfeits the possibility of finding his war, anyhow." "What's that?" hest He does not solve the quee- Mother and the girls can't go to Exposition park, causing serious intion of his sinfulness; he shelves it. Europe this year and hunt up a for- juries to a dozen persons. It is there, gathering darker mean- eign count to fall in love with."ing and more bitter consequences - Detroit Free Press. P C. Ainsworth.

Tired of It.

talk about the war "Impossible" bass voice dat makes what he says lesia, two in Cracow, four in Yavprow Leaven't the patience."

ed because he had thrown himself for ward violently in the way of the bullets instead of waiting to listen to what Holt had to say.

Assassin Arrives In Auto. Before Holt arrived Mr. Morgan. Mrs. Morgan, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, Lady Spring-Rice and other guests were seated at breakfast in the threestory brick mansion looking out on

the Long Island sound. Holt had hired an automobile at Glencove, three miles from the Morgan estate, and had driven to the front of the mansion. He went to the front door and rang the bell, the butler answering.

"I want to see Mr. Morgan," said "What is your business with him?" asked the butler.

"I can't discuss that with you." replied Holt. "I am an old friend of Mr. Morgan. He will see me."

"You must tell me the business you have with him," replied the butler. Draws Two Pistole on Butler.

Holt, who had his hands in two pockets, drew them out with a revolver in each and lunged against on the door knob. Holt forced his way

"Don't dare try to stop me." The butler said in his statement to a minute to have been stunned, and It was definitely established that held Holt's attention for the time.

"You will find Mr. Morgan in the

Morgans Rush Upstairs. When they heard the alarm Mr. Morgan and his wife and some of the guests ran up to the second floor. room to see what had happened.

Shouts "Morgan, I've Got You." soon as Mr. Morgan appeared the police. man, who had a revolver in each hand, exclaimed:

"Now, Mr. Morgan, I have got you." her husband was in danger, she off. sprang forward and threw herself on the man.

rushed for Holt, who had reached the

second-floor landing. Two shots were fired and the man was continuing to pull the trigger.

Morgan Fights Assassin. When Mr. Morgan plunged against Holt, the latter measured his length on the floor. He fell with his feet toward Mr. Morgan, who threw himself the uselessness of living under cirforward on Holt.

not attempted to fire. During the Affectionately. struggle for the first revolver he tried

Mrs. Morgan Takes Pistol. Before Holt could free the second weapon for action, however, Mrs. Morgan and Miss McCabe were upon him. Between them they wrenched away the second weapon.

The butler, followed by other servants, came up the stairs. The butler carried a lump of coal.

expectation of attending a house He put an end to Holt's attempts to Lann was shot and killed by Beuford party in their honor at which 13 break loose by bringing it down on his guests were to be present, were aid- right temple. After that the butler ing three trained nurses in caring for and the servants took charge of the shall, vice-president of the United

The statement prepared by Holt, addressed to Justice Luyster, was signed George Riddell, mayor of Grand Rap- a moving picture show at the Wiscon-"F. Holt, Dallas, Texas, and Ithaca." ids, shot and killed himself at his sin Veterans' home, is reported to

the shooting of Mr. Morgan, saying he fluence with the manufacturers of survived by his widow and one child. made up of letters cut from a newsmunitions in the United States and

muntions here we would, of course,

ple have not as yet stopped the ship response to a subpoena, issued, it was ments seems to be that we are getting nounced, at the Thaw insanity trial. rich out of this traffic; but do we not Deputy Attorney General Cook deget enough prosperity out of noncon- clared she would be declared in contraband shipments and would it not be tempt of court. Mrs. Thaw's town better for us to make what money we house at No. 24 West Eleventh street, can without causing the slaughter of where she said she was going, was thousands of Europeans?

"I am very sorry that I had to cause ness, but I believe that if Mr. Morgan will put his shoulder to the wheel he could accomplish what I have endeavored to.

"Of course, I did not want to inture Mr. Morgan, as I wanted him to do the work I could not do. I hope that he will do his share, anyhow. Washington stating that the Ger-We must stop our participation in the man reply to the American note killing of Europeans and God will take on submarine warfare would not care of the rest."

much grander than never to have a pected to take advantage of the opporstriving good enough to be called a tunity. failure."-George Eliot.

Only Partially Informed. "It is from history that we must

yet complete."

Agreed With Him. falo Express.

No Danger This Season.

"I'm glad of one thing about the

Lucky Individual

"A man is mighty lucky," said Un- there were two cases of cholera in "Let's sir down and have a quier cle Eben, "if he's born wif a good Vienna, five in Moravia, three in Si-You mean you haven't time?" "No. sound solemn an' serious even if it and twenty-eight in Valovitch. don't amount to much.'

CONFRONTED WITH PROOF HE IS MUENTER, MORGAN ASSAIL-ANT JUMPS FROM WINDOW.

PLANT IS

Discover Bungalow Where Man Made Infernal Machines and Stored Dynamite-Attempted to Commit Suicide With Lead Pencil.

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 8 .- Frank Holt, the Cornell professor who shot J. P. Morgan in his home here last Saturday, committed suicide here on 1.37. Tuesday by jumping from a jail window to the concrete floor of the courtyard, about fifty feet below.

Commissioner of Police Wood of New York has informed Major Pullrian at Washington by long-distance telephone that Holt did not commit suicide, but was shot through the head by some outside person.

Holt was under the guard of Jeremiah Ryan, a jail attendant. The prisoner apparently was sleeping soundly No. 2 timothy, 14.50@ 15.50; clover and and Ryan, hearing a noise on the other side of the cell tier, left his place mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 9.00@ in front of Holt's open door and started to investigate.

Holt had slipped through the open cell door and climbed to the top of the cell tiers to an open window through which he plunged to the narrow courtyard below.

Holt ended his life after he knew that positive proof had been obtained Once upstairs, Mr. Morgan, his wife that he was Doctor Muenter of Harand the others went from room to vard, the wife-murderer, and that the house in Central Park, L. I., where he had stored 120 pounds of dynamite Mrs. Morgan and her husband for the manufacture of bombs had rushed to the head of the stairs. As been located and searched by the

The reports were that Holt had placed a percussion cap in his mouth, then chewed upon it until it exploded As soon as Mrs. Morgan saw that and the top of his head was blown

District Attorney Smith searched Holt's cell and found a letter. This Mr. Morgan pushed her aside and letter, which Holt must have written before he attempted suicide in the morning when the pencil with which he tried to sever an artery was taken from him, was addressed to "To My Dears.

> The letter read: "I must write once more. The FRANK.

Holt's suicide followed an attempt to wrench out the second revolver, to kill himself by cutting an artery which was pinned under Mr. Morgan, in his wrist with the metallic end of a lead pencil.

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Aberdeen, Miss., July 7 .- In a quarrel over a baseball ticket, Lock L. Wilson, a planter.

St. Louis, July 7.- Thomas R. Mar-States, has been threatened with death in more than a dozen anonyto scare him," Holt said. "They tell during the last six weeks. Vice-presime I hit him. I hope he is not badly dent Marshall made this statement ship in the state or adjoining states tion of the situation of the diplomats

on Sunday to newspaper men here. "My motive in coming here was to the coroner on Tuesday. Mayor Rid- hand letter giving him twenty days to Washington, July 7 .- Rear Admiral with the millionaires who are finance Moore, commandant of the Honolulu

stop the export of arms and munitions ing the war loans to have an embargo naval station, was placed on the refrom the United States to the allies put on shipments of war munitions so tired list effective July 29, on orders Derse in municipal court on a charge in Europe and thereby end the great as to relieve the American people from issued by the navy department. Capt. complicity in the death of thousands Albert Gleaves, commandant of the New York payy yard will succeed "If Germany should be able to buy him on the active list of admirals. New York, July 7.-Evelyn Neshit

Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, ar-"The reason that the American peo rived here from Lake Chateaugay in found to be locked up.

the Morgan family this unpleasant MAY PROLONG HIS VACATION President Wilson Receives Dispatch Saying the German Reply is De-

layed Another Week. Cornish, N. H., July 7 .- President Wilson received a dispatch from

be sept for at least a week. This opened the way for a prolongation of "Failure after long perseverance is his vacation, and the president is ex-

> Pitched Ball Kills Player Kansas City, July 8 .- A. J. Walker, twenty-three years old, of this city, died here as the result of being struck on the bead by a pitched ball while

team at Dearborn, Mo.

U. S. Holds Red Cross Man. New York, July 8 .- U. S. agents ar- city. rested Capt. Anton V. Seferovich, on a charge of conspiring to violate U. S neutrality by recruiting for the just returned from Rochester, Minn. Montenegrin army.

Tower Falls, Twelve Hurt, Rock Island, Ill., July 7.-A light tower 60 feet high on which scores of neonle were perched viewing an exhibition by Aviator Miles collapsed in

Cholera Epidemic Spreads. Paris, July 7 .- A dispatch to the Havas agency from Geneva states

MARKET REPORTS 022022022022022

Milwaukee, July 8, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 261/2c; prints, 271/2c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 21@22c; renovated, 22@221/2c; dairy,

fancy, 26c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 14@141/2c; Young Americas, 14½@15c; daisies, 14@14½c; longhorns, 141/2c; limburger fancy, 16

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 151/2@16c; recandled, extras,

19@ 20c; seconds, 12@14c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 13@131/4c; roosters, 9c; springers, fancy, 21@24c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.36@1.39; No. 2 northern, 1.23@1.26; No. 3 northern, 1.18@1.27; No. 1 velvet, 1.34@

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 7612@77c. Oats-No. 3 white, 51@51%;c; standard, 52@5212c; No. 4 white, 51@ 5112c.

Wisconsin, 73@74c. Rye-No. 1, 1.17. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota, red stock on track, 22@25; white

Barley-No. 3, 73c; No. 4, 72@74c;

stock, 28@30c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 17.25@17.50; clover mixed, 12.50@13.00; red top

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.50@ 7.65; fair to best light, 7.25@ 7.75; pigs, 6.00@ 7.00. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@8.75; feeders, 5.25@6.00; cows, 4.65@7.00;

heifers, 5.50@7.50; calves, 9.50@10.25. Chicago, July 8, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.55@ 7.92; heavy, 7.00

Cattle-Native steers, 6.85419.90 western steers, 7.25@8.45; cows and heifers, 3.25@ 9.50; calves, 7.25@ 10.50.

@ 7.75; rough, 7.00@ 7.15; pigs, 6.25@

Minneapolis, July 8, 1915. Wheat+No. 1 hard, 1.43; No. 1 northern, 1.33@1.43; No. 2 northern, 1.30@ 1.40

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 7314 @734c. Oats-No. 3 white, 49@ 4914c. Rye-No. 2, 1.10@1.11. Flax-1.72@1.731/2.

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Waukesha.-Deputy Clerk of Courts more I think of it the more I see H. E. Sims and Owen Motz, who, with a party of friends, have leased a cotcumstances such as these. Bring up tage on Nemahbin lake for the sum-All the while Holt held in his left the dear babies in the love of God mer, had a narrow escape from drownhand another revolver which he had and man. God bless you my sweet. ing when their canoe tipped in fifteen feet of water. Although the young men are excellent swimmers they were almost exhausted when Lester Johnstone and Arthur Hinz reached them vith a rowboat.

Portage.—The entire plant of the Portage Electric Light and Power com- Mexico pany was sold to Woodmansee & Davison of Chicago. The price is said to the city clerk asking for a second elec- his definitely come to an end.

tion on the city purchase of the plant. Marinette.-Illustrating the rapid templates forcible intervention if such growth of dairying in upper Wiscon, an extreme sten proves necessary sin, there will not be one farm in the with this record.

Grand Rapids, Minn., July 8 .- Waupaca. One Porter, operator of home, according to announcement by have been the recipient of a black try to force Mr. Morgan to use his in- dell was forty-five years old. He is leave this vicinity. The letter was paper and pasted together.

Oconomowoc. - Edward Nash of Wauwatosa, was brought before Judge of stealing the auto of Valmore Hoen. Waukesha. The preliminary examination was set for July 8. Bonds were fixed at \$1,000, but bail was not furnished.

Sheboygan.-The Rev. A. Parker Curtis, rector of Grace Episcopal nounced on Thursday that the British and a military guard probably will be church of this city the last six years, destroyer Lightning encountered a placed about the building to thwart has received an offer to become head mine, or was torpedoed, off the east of the collegiate department of the coast of England Wednesday night tempts of friends to release him. It Nashotah house at Nashotah. He has and that one of the crew was killed. not as yet decided wether he will ac. while 14 are missing. The vessel arrested to prevent the possibility of

up the theft of \$852 from Sheriff Hollick's safe on May 17. Bendah, a man of 290 tons and carries one 12-poundnamed Jones and George Hebble. er, five six-pounders and two 18-inch waithe broke the safe and divided the torpedo tubes money. Bendah was sentenced to eighteen months at Waupun.

girls to swim at the north side bathing beach. Each day with capable sub instructors he handles from 200 to 500 children. Marinette.-Frank Rubert, aged 20, of Milwaukee, who narrowly escaped

Racine.-Playgrounds Director Fin-

charges by an 11-year-old girl, was sentenced to twenty years in Waupun prison. Janesville.-Alva Krotz, son of A Krotz, department head at the Janesville Machine company, is under \$1.000 bail for his appearance in court on the charge of committing burglary

fender is 21 years of age, is a student at Valparaiso university and is prominent socially in the best circle of this Eau Claire.-Harry A. Anderson "Your hasband is looking so much member of the American Red Cross, many years poor commissioner of this city, died at his home here. He had

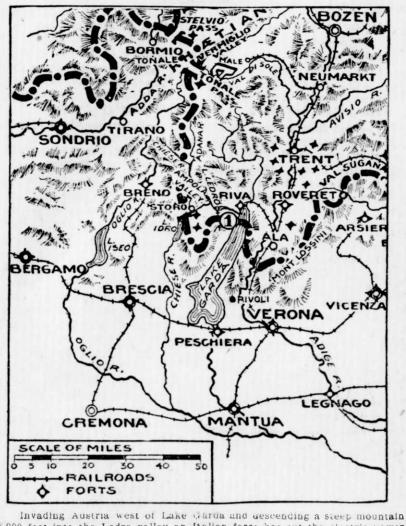
where he underwent an operation for

chewing gum.

stomach trouble. Encine.-Eleven year old Frank Johnson walked into the candy shop of Mrs. Martha Fritz, and while the woman was out opened the cash box ern Classification Territory" will re Banking and Trust company, commitand walked off with \$7. A policeman later searching for the lad found a in rates for which they asked, it was Caughey was thirty-one years old and group of children eating candy and announced unofficially here

Washington - Pensions have been granted the following Wisconsin wom-Wary R Daugherty, Warrens Catherine Rausch, Black River Palls, \$12: Almira S. Stone, Gordon, \$12: Annie M. Sweet, Tomah, \$12: are included in the tract Mary A. Clark, Superior, \$12.

ITALIAN OPERATIONS IN THE TRENTINO



8,000 feet into the Ledro valley an Italian force has cut the electric power from Riva which was generated at falls on the Ponale river in the valley. It has also occupied part of a historic road cut in solid rock which connects Brescia, Storo and Riva.

U. S. MAY INTERVENE GEN. DIAZ DIES IN PARIS

PRESIDENT WILSON READY TO FORMER DICTATOR OF MEXICO CRUSH ANARCHY.

Talk of Intervention to Save Foreign- Ex-President Ruled Southern Republic ers and Avert Starva-

Washington, July 3.-Fighting for Mexico City has been going on in the suburbs for fifteen days. Zapata's army and armed civilians are flercely resisting the Carranza army's entrance. Gen. Raphael Pacheco of the Zapata forces has been killed. In the capital there is looting. All business houses have been barriceded. The bread line is filled daily with 40,000 poor. Food is scarce. Diplomats are trying to protect foreigners. A train is held ready to take away officials of

the Zapata government President Wilson has determined to end the anarchy which prevails in

The policy of "watchful waiting," which was modified a month ago when be \$145,000. The new firm controls the president threatened to act unless three other plants. Petitions bearing the leaders of the several factions in nearly 500 signatures are on file with the neighboring country got together, The new policy of the president con

The state department has advised entire township of Porterfield, in Mar- the president of the terrible condiinette county, without a silo when two tions prevailing in the Mexican capi-Holt was locked in a cell. "I fired mous letters which he has received now being built are completed. It is tal and of the difficulties placed in the

> and foreigners there. More important from the viewpoint of the United States, European governments again are inquiring if the president intends to take measures for the protection of European life and

property. The administration fears it will have to re-occupy Vera Cruz once more and perhaps march on Mexico

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED

Admiralty Says Vesset Was Either Torpedoed or Hit Mine-One Dead and 15 Missing.

London, July 3 .- The admiralty ansucceeded in reaching harbor safely. Racine. - John Bendah has cleared The Lightning is an old boat, dating Pascual Orozco, who apparently has from 1893. She has a displacement

LOSE SUIT AGAINST UNION force against Juarez.

ley is teaching hundreds of boys and Eleven Coal Companies Fail to Get \$1,-250,000 for Destruction of

Property. Fort Smith, Ark., July 8 .- By court decision on Tuesday the Bache-Denman Coal syndicate of eleven companies lost its \$1,250,000 damage suit being lynched when he confessed to of mine property in the Prairie Creek

Big Losses for Italians.

Vienna, July 8.-The Italian Third army, advancing in four corps, on the casualty list now includes 7,300 pages lower Isonzo, was repulsed with ter. As each page contains about 300 rible losses, according to an official names, it may be reckoned that Gerplaying with an amateur baseball in the night time. The alleged of-Austrian report made public on Tues- many's losses so far aggregate 2,190,day afternoon.

> Italians Destroy Hotels. Lausanne, July 8 - The Italians are again bombarding the summit of ist hotels in .hat section of the Alps dent, has now been raised, and only are being destroyed by the artillery one man of the crew is dead, says the

Roads to Get Rate Raise. Washington, July 7 .- The railroads traversing what is known as "Westceive practically all of the advance ed suicide on Friday by shooting

U. S. to Lease Million Acres. Washington, July 7 .- Grazing lands n the Crow Indian reservation in Montana will be leased for another three-year period, the Indian office announces. More than 1,000,000 acres 1915. The per capita circulation was

DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY-FIVE.

for 35 Years-Exiled From His Native Land. Paris, July 5 .- Gen. Porfirio Diaz. former president of Mexico, died here on Friday, General Diaz's wife, Senora

Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and their

son, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., and the latter's

wife, were at the bedside. About three weeks ago General Diaz began to fail rapidly and while his death was not unexpected, owing to his advanced age and recent failing health, the crisis came suddenly Friday afternoon. Colonel Diaz, Jr., in announcing the death of his father, said that he was unable to state the nature of malady, but expressed the opinion that the cause was a complication of diseases, due to advanced age. Porfirio Diaz was Mexico when there was a Mexico. When on May 31, 1911, he fled the western bemisphere in the face of Francisco I. Madero's rising revolution, Mexico started on the wild orgy of disintegration that now is spending itself in anarchy. Loosed from the

iron hand, the nation blew up. Before Theodore Roosevelt was born Diaz was an apostle of the Big Stick Cuticura Ointment if needed to spots and its effective accompaniment of of dandruff, itching and irritation of the soft voice. For 35 years he ruled the scalp. Nothing better for the combelieved there is not another town- way of the transmission of informa- Mexico, all of that time, with the ex- plexion, hair, hands or skin than these ception of four years, as its president. fragrant supercreamy emollients. Also Under his dominance the country was as preparations for the toilet. au inviting spot for American capital, an invasion which he encouraged with Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY. the wisdom of a statesman and a true Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. economist.

HUERTA JAILED: OROZCO GONE

Juarez May Be in Hands of Escaped Mexican Before Many Hours, Is El Paso Report.

El Paso, Tex., July 7.-Gen. Victoriano Huerta, who has been out on \$15,-000 bond since his arrest, was rearrested on Sunday on a new federal warrant issued at San Antonio. He is now locked in the county jail here any possible attempt to escape or atwas admitted that Huerta was rehis following the footsteps of Gen. forfeited his bond and escaped across the border. A message received here said that General Orozco was at Valentine, Tex., and intended to cross the border into Mexico and lead a

TURK TOWN TAKEN BY ALLIES

Anglo-French Forces Capture Krithia. According to Dispatch to Athens.

Athens, July 3 .- A Mitylene disagainst union miners for destruction patch says it is reported there that the allies have occupied Krithia on the Gallipoli peninsula.

> German Losses 2.190.0002 London, July 7 .- The German official

000 officers and men.

German Submarine Raised. Amsterdam, July 7 .- The German submarine U-30, which was sunk off Stelvio pass. Many fashionable tour- the mouth of the Ems through an acci-

> Telegraaf. Bank Official Kills Self. Annapolis, Md., July 5 .- J. Marshall Caughey, treasurer of the Annapolis

unmarried You Should Have \$33.07. Washington, July 5 .- Money in circulation on July 1 was \$3,527,000 000 compared with \$3,493,000,000 on June 1 and \$3,480,000,000 on July 1

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Roofing

Little Willie Evidently Had at Some Time Beheld a Slot Machine in Operation.

There are some very funny things in a big store besides the things the girls say about the floor walker or to fancies the ribbon-counter boys have about the personalities of buy-

ers and heads of departments. For instance: The other day a small lad, with an unmistakable stamp of the country, was trailing his mother along through a big store. He was hanging back, and she was pulling. The boy never had been in a big store, and the place was full of many wonders.

All of a sudden his pulling and lagging became a stubborn and pronounced utter stoppage. "Come on, Willie," said the mother.

"Aw, maw, wait." begged the boy. "No," protested his mother. "What's the matter with you?" "Look!" cried the boy. He was pointing to a young man leaving an

employee's time clock, which the young man had just punched. "Wait, maw," continued Willie, "?

want to see what he wins!' CARE FOR YOUR HAIR

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A Saving. "I see you're laying out a tennis court in your yard. I didn't know you played the game." "I don't, but you see I won't have

to mow that part of the lawn after I take the turf off." Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Exposition Awarded to Walter

Baker & Co Ltd. The Grand Prize for superiority of Cocoa and Chocolate preparations has been awarded to Walter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. This famous old house has received 55 Highest Awards at the leading expositions in Europe and America. Adv

Interested. "Your name, please, miss." "Iona Carr."

"Oh, you do? What make?"

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in Europe.

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"Why should they fear me?"

"I ask you one question. Answer

yes or no. Is the man Leithcourt my

Suddenly became rich-eh?"

cerning the Leithcourts. But I told

him nothing, nor did I reveal that I

Scotland. Then at last we parted, and

he retraced his steps to the little res-

taurant in Westbourne Grove, while I

well-known photographer's in New

Bond street, whose name had been

upon the torn photograph of the young

girl in the white pique blouse and her

hair fastened with a bow of ribbon.

the picture that I had found on board

the Lola on that memorable night in

the Mediterranean, and a duplicate of

which I had seen in Murlel's cozy little

I recollected that she had told me

the name of the original was Elma

Heath, and that she had been a school-

fellow of hers at Chichester. There-

fore I inquired of the photographer's

lady clerk whether she could supply

For a considerable time she searched

"I regret, sir, that we can't give you

a print, for the customer purchased

"Ah, I'm very sorry for that." I said.

"The customer who ordered it was

apparently a foreigner," she said, at

the same time turning round the ledger

so that I could read, and I saw that

the entry was: "Heath-Miss Elma-

three dozen cabinets and negative.

Address: Baron Kavler Oberg, Vos-

nesenski Prospect 48, St Petersburg,

Who was this Baron Oberg? The

vet I resolved if it were necessary I

aptain Nieberding, the second sec

between Lodz and Lowicz.

old-fashioned house about half a mile

out of the town of the Drayton road.

The seminary was evidently a first-

class one, for when I entered I no-

pupil here, and who left, I believe,

about two years ago. Her parents

lived in Durham. There has been some

little friction in the family, and I am

making inquiries on behalf of another

branch of it-an aunt who desires to

here one day and took her away sud-

"Had she no school friends to whom

The principal was silent and reflec-

"Ah, I regret, sir, that I cannot tell

ascertain the girl's whereabouts."

denly-abroad, I think."

she would probabl; write?"

would travel there and investigate.

'To what address did you send it?"

in her books for the name, and at last

me with a print of the negative.

discovered it. Then she sald:

the negative at the time."

room up at Rannoch.

tive of utter ignorance.

answered:

met he was poor."

in his steam yacht."

without replying.

The CZAR'S SP The Mystery of a Silent Love Chevalier WILLIAM LI QUEUX AUTHOR of "THE CLOSED BOOK," ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY C.D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS.

Gerden Gregg is called upon in Leghorn by Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, and dmirg aboard with him and his friend, Hylton Chater, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That might the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg visits Capt. Jack Durnford of the marines aboard his vessei. Durnford knows, but will not reveal, the mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman." In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged to Woodroffe. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Rannoch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Gregg talks to the police but conceals his own knowledge of the woman. Muriel calls secretly on Gregg and tells him that she is certain that a woman as well as a man has been murdered. They search calls secretly on Gregg and tens nun that she is certain that a woman as well as a man has been murdered. They scarch Rannoch wood together, and find the body of the woman. Gregg recognizes her as Armida, Olinto's wife. Gregg tells the police, but when they go to the wood the body has disappeared.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

That night, after calling upon the detective, Mackenzie, I took the sleeping car express to Euston. The restaurant which Hutcheson had indicated was, I found, situated about halfway up Westbourne Grove, nearly opposite Whiteley's. It was soon after nine o'clock when I entered the long shop with its rows of marble-topped tables and greasy lounges of red plush. An unhealthy-looking lad was sweeping out the place with wet sawdust, and a big, dark-bearded, flabby-faced man in shirt sleeves stood behind the small counter polishing some forks.

"I wish to see Signor Ferrari," I said, addressing him.

"There is no Ferrari, he is dead," responded the man in broken English. "My name is Odinzoff. I bought the

place from madame." "I have come to inquire after a waiter you have in your service, an Italian named Santini. He was my servant for some years, and I naturally

"Santini?" he repeated. "Oh, you mean Olinto? He is not here yet. He comes at ten o'clock."

take an interest in him."

This reply surprised me. I had expected the restaurant keeper to express regret at his disappearance, yet he spoke as though he had been at work as usual on the previous day.

"You find Offinto a good servant, I suppose?" I said, for want of some-

Excellent The Italians are the best waiters in the world. I am Russian, but I dure not employ a Russian waiter. These English would not come to my shop if I did."

How long has Olinto been with

you?" I inquired. "About a year-perhaps a little more I trust him implicitly, and I to speak before these people. Your leave him to charge when I go away padrone knows Italian, no doubt." And for holidays. He does not get along very well with the cook-who is Milanese. These Italians from different ant for a few minutes. provinces always quarrel," he added, laughing. "If you live in Italy you know that, no doubt."

I laughed in chorus and then, glancing at my watch, said: "Fil wait for Scotland-at Dumfries?" him. If he will be here at ten. I'd much like to see him again."

The Russian was by no means nonlate sometimes, but not often. He lives she now-where is she this morn- moved forward again in the direction on the other side of London-over at ing?"

Suddenly a side door opened and the plete change in his countenance. cook put his bead in to speak with his master in French. He was a typical Italian, about forty, with dark mustaches turned upwards, and an easygoing, careless manner. Seeing me, however, and believing me to be a customer, he turned and closed the door high broadness of his shoulders, and his back struck me as strangely simi- can't," he said in Italian. "Armidalar to that of the man in brown whom my poor Armida-has left home." we had seen disappearing in Rannoch

wood. The suspicion held me breathless. scrawly characters, and proceeded to will reveal to you everything." affix them to the shop front.

as thought I moved towards where the whispered:

unhealthy youth was at work, and straight into my face. "I'll give you half-a-sovereign if you'll answer my questions truthfully. disappeared. Last Saturday at eleven

I've just seen, here yesterday?" "Emilio? Yes, sir."

"Was he here the day before?" "No. sir. He's been away ill for

"And your master?"

I had no time to put any further question, for the Russian re-entered at that moment, and the youth busied himself rubbing the front of the counter in pretense that I had not spoken to him. Indeed, I had some difficulty in slipping the promised coin into his hand at a moment when his master was not looking.

While I stood there a rather thin, respectably dressed man entered and seated himself upon one of the plush lounges at the farther end, removed his bowler hat and ordered from the proprietor a chop and a pot of tea. Then, taking a newspaper from his pocket, he settled himself to read, ap-

parently oblivious to his surroundings And yet as I watched I saw that over the top of his paper he was carefully he said. "Ah! you do not know the taking in the general appearance of the place, and his eyes were keenly following the Russian's movements. So deep was his interest in the place, will arrive unexpectedly and give me and so keen those dark eyes of his, a startling surprise. She delights in that the truth suddenly dawned upon

me. Mackenzle had telegraphed to Scotland Yard and the customer sitting there was a detective who had come to investigate. I had advanced to the counter to chat again with the proprietor when a quick step behind me caused me to turn.

Before me stood the slim figure of a man in a straw hat and rather seedy black jacket.

"Dio Signor Padrone!" he cried. I staggered as though I had received Olinto Santini in the flesh, smiling

and well, stood there before me!

CHAPTER VIII.

Life's Counter-Claim.

No word of mine can express my absolute and abject amazement when I faced the man, whom I had seen lying cold and dead upon that gray stone slab in the mortuary of Dumfries

My eye caught the customer who, on the entry of Olinto, had dropped his paper and sat staring at him in wonderment. The detective had evidently been furnished with a photograph of the dead man, and now, like myself, discovered him alive and living.

"Signor Padrone!" cried the man bewildering. "How did you find me here? I admit that I deceived you when I told you I worked at the Milano," he went on rapidly in Italian. "But it was under compulsion-my actions that night were not my ownbut those of others."

"Yes, I understand," I said, "But come out into the street. I don't wish turning with a smile to the Pole, I apologized for taking away his serv-

And when we were outside, Olinto asked suddenly:

"Tell me. Have you ever been in

"Never, signor, in my life. Why?" said quickly. "You married Armida tion that she had been murdered? plused, but merely remarked: "He is at the Italian consulate. Where is

> He turned pale, and I saw a com-"Ah, signore!" he responded, "I

only wish I could tell." "I cast no reflection whatever upon you, Olinto; I have merely inquired very lamely. after your wife, and you do not give me a direct reply."

We had walked to the Royal Oak, quickly. In that instant I noticed the and stood talking on the curb outside. "I give you no reply, because I "Why did you tell me such a tale of

distress regarding her?" "As I have already explained, sig-Presently Odinzoff went outside, car- nore, I was not then master of my rying with him two boards upon which own actions. I was ruled by others, the menu of the "Eightpenny Lunch- But I saved your life at risk of my ed. "My enemies are my wife's also, friend, but who has also left." eon! This Day!" was written in own. Some day, when it is safe, I

"Let us allow the past to remain," This was my opportunity, and quick I said. "Where is your wife now?" He hesitated a moment, looking

tore, that my wife has mysteriously future plot." Now, tell me, was the cook, the man o'clock she was talking over the gar- I dare not tell you now."

one has seen or heard of her." It was on the tip of my tongue to

tell him the ghastly truth, yet so strange was the circumstance that his swer, own double, even to the mole upon his face, should be lying dead and buried in Scotland that I hesitated to relate what I knew.

"She spoke English, I suppose?" "She could make hernelf understood very well," he said with a sigh, and I saw a heavy, thoughtful look upon his brow. That he was really devoted to her, I knew. With the Italian of whatever station in life, love is allconsuming—it is either perfect love him several years. When we first don. or genuine hatred. The Tuscan character is one of two extremes.

I glanced across the road, and saw that the detective who had ordered his chop and coffee had stopped to light his pipe and was watching us. "But why haven't you told the po-

"I prefer to make inquiries for my-

"And in what have your inquiries re sulted?"

"Nothing-absolutely nothing," he said gravely. I all the Italian's exquisite diplomacy "You do not suspect any plot?

recollect that night in Lambeth you to obtain from me what I knew contold me you had enemies?" "Ah! so I have, signore-and have you!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Yes, my poor Armida may have been

entrapped by them."

"And if entrapped, what then?" "They would kill her with as little compunction as they would a fly," callousness of those people. I only hope and pray that she may have escaped and is in hiding somewhere, and startling me," he added with a laugh.

called away from home by some urgent message?" I suggested. "By the manner in which she left

"Tuen you think she must have been

things, it seemed as though she went away hurriedly. There were five sov



Olinto Santini in the Flesh, Smiling and Well, Stood There Before Me.

ereigns in a drawer that we had walking by my side in wonderment, saved for the rent, and she took them with her.'

I paused, hesitating whether to tell him the terrible truth. I recollected that the body had disappeared, there-"Answer me another question," I fore what proof had I of my allega-

ticed how well everything was kept. To the principal, an elderly lady of "Tell me, Olinto," I said as we somewhat severe aspect, I said: of Paddington station, "have you any "I regret, madam, to trouble you, knowledge of a man named Leithbut I am in search of information you can supply. It is with regard to a court?" certain Elma Heath whom you had as

He started suddenly and looked at

"I have heard of him." he answered

"And of his daughter-Muriel?" "And also of her. But I am not acquainted with them-nor, to tell the

truth, do I wish to be." "Why?" "Because they are enemies of mine you that. The baron, her uncle, came -hitter enemies."

His declaration was strange, for it threw some light upon the tragedy in

Rannoch wood. "And of your wife, also?" "I do not know that," he respond-

I suppose. "You have not told me the secret of that dastardly attempt upon me when ing school, until they get married. we last met," I said in a low voice. and then the correspondence usually "Why not tell me the truth? I surely ceases." ought to know who my enemies really "The truth is, Signor Commenda- are, so as to be warned against any tive.

"You shall know some day, signore.

terms with Elma-a girl named Lydia den wall with a neighbor, and was "You said that before," I exclaimed Moreton. She may have written to ment of large size can at most move then dressed to go out. She apparent- with dissatisfaction. "If you are her. If you really desire to know, but ten times his own weight.

ly went out, but from that moment no faithful to me, you ought at least to sir, I dare say I could find her adtell me the reason they wished to kill dress. She left us about nine months after Elma."

"Because they fear you," was his an-"I should esteem it a great favor if you would give me that young lady's address," I said, whereupon she un-But he shrugged his shoulders, and locked a drawer in her writing-table made a gesture with his hands indicaand took therefrom a thick, leather-

few minutes, at last exclaiming: "Yes, here it is-Lydia Moreton, daughter of Sir Hamilton Moreton, The young Italian paused, and then K. C. M. G., Whiston Grange, Doncaster."

bound book which she consulted for a

"He is not your friend. I am quite And with that I took my leave. well aware of that. I have known thanking her, and returned to Lon-

Could Lydia Moreton furnish any information? If so, I might find this Bought a fine house in the country; girl whose photograph had aroused the lives mostly at the Carlton when he irate jealousy of the mysterious unand his wife and daughter are in known.

London-although I believe they now The ten o'clock Edinburgh express have a house somewhere in the West from King's Cross next morning took me up to Doncaster, and hiring a musty end-and he often makes long cruises old fly at the station. I drove three miles out of the town on the Rother-"And how did he make his money?" Again Olinto elevated his shoulders ham road, finding Whiston Grange to be a fine old Elizabethan mansion in the center of a great park, with tall He walked with me as far as the old twisted chimneys, and beautifully end of Bishop's road, endeavoring with kept gardens

When I descended at the door and rang, the footman was not aware whether Miss Lydia was in. He looked at me somewhat suspiciously, had only that morning returned from thought, until I gave him my card and impressed upon him meaningly that I had come from London purposely to see his young mistress upon a very imentered a hansom and drove to the portant matter.

> her regarding her friend, Miss Elma rin an der Themje. Heath.

"Miss Elma 'Eath," repeated the man. "Very well, sir. Will you walk

I followed him across the big old of the chase and arms of the civil wars, into a small paneled room on the left, the deep-set window with its diamond panes giving out upon the old bowling-green and the flower garden

Presently the door opened, and tall, dark-haired girl in white entered with an inquiring expression upon her

face as she halted and bowed to me. "Miss Lydia Moreton, I believe?" I commenced, and as she replied in the affirmative, I went on: "I have first to apologize for coming to you, but Miss Sotheby, the principal of the school at Chichester, referred me to you for information as to the present whereabouts of Miss Elma Heath, who, I believe, was one of your most intimate friends at school." And I added a lie, saying: "I am trying, on behalf of an aunt of hers, to discover her. "Well," responded the girl, "I have only one or two letters. She's in her uncle's hands, I believe, and he won't let her write, poor girl. She dreaded leaving us."

lived in the Russian capital. From "Ah! she would never say. She had London to St. Petersburg is a far cry, some deep-rooted terror of her uncle. Baron Oberg, who lived in St. Petersburg, and who came over at long inter-At the German embassy, in the Carlvals to see her. But possibly you know

"You will be furthering her interests, but having referred to a number of as well as doing me a great personal German books in his excellency's II. favor, if you will tell me what you brary, he returned and told me that know.

the name dld not appear in the lists of "He may be Russian-Polish, most probably," added the captain. His opinion was that it was not a German name, for there was a little place and yet she was the sweetest-tempered called Oberg, he said, on the railway and most patient girl in the whole school."

Next day I ran down to Chichester, "Well-and the story regarding and after some difficulty found the Cheverton College for Ladies, a big

"It was supposed that her people at Durham did not exist." she explained. "Elma had evidently lived a greater part of her life abroad, for she could speak French and Italian better than the professor himself, and therefore always won the prizes. The class re- borene Begner Englands in dem un. für die Dpfer, die fie für die Große volted, and then she did not compete any more. Yet she never told us of where she had lived when a child. She lengemäß betradtet eine Maffe, die Der & riede hielt feinen Gingug came from Durham, she said-that was all."

"You had a letter from her after the baron came and took her away?" "Three or four, I think. They were all from places abroad. One was from Vienna, one was from Milan, and one from some place with an unpronounceable name in Hungary. The last-"

'Yes, the last!" I gasped eagerly, interrupting ker.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Strength of Fly.

"There was a girl named Leithcourt An Englishman has made many ex--Muriel Leithcourt--who was her periments with various insects, such as caterpillars, fleas, butterflies and "And no one else?" I asked. "Girls flies, which show how extraordinarily often write to each other after leav- strong these insects are.

A bluebottle fly weighing 1-28 of an ounce was hitched by a thread to a tiny wagon and drew a total weight of a little over six ounces, or practically 170 times its own weight "Well," she said at last, "there was caterpillar harnessed in a similar mananother pupil who was also on friendly ner pulled 25 times its own weight.

A strong man with a like equip-

several other tortures were thrown Before his death Hugh Dalrymple, into the Aisne, a millstone having like his mother, had spent large sums first been tied around the neck of in searching for Keith, who mysterieach. They were able to swim, how outly disappeared from the home of ever, and managed to reach the oppo- his grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Arnold of Long Beach. Cal Hugh Dalrymple Soissons has been the scene of leaves five children, who will inherit

The but is pyramidical in shape and numerable villages, farms and manors, tune of \$365,000 is about all that designed to secure a maximum of Soissons was the field of the mis- awaits him. The missing heir's moth- fresh air with an absence of drafts

the humdrum existence and manifold any person present," said he, "who They suffered severely at the hands Hugh Dalrymple died on his farm commodate, its inventors claim, a batworries of household duties find rest, can tell me what it was we used to of Rictiovarus, the governor, under near North East. He was a joint heir talion in greater comfort than they ben Reidfum der Amerifa's Rultur Meren heraus!

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

Die deutschen Bindestrich=

brudung erzeugt, wiinscht ben Ruin, teidigen. "Tell ber." I sald, "that I wish to see den Untergang der alten Sceraube. So taten es die Deutsch - Amerika-

legung die Stellung der fog. Binde. dem Joche winfte. Gie fampf. strich . Umerikaner der "hyphenated ten tapfer auf tausend Americans", unterjuchen. Beidichte Edilachtfeldern und halfen oak-paneled hall, filled with trophles und nodte Eriahrung joll dabei Gub. der neuen Beimat, dem liebgewonne-

Die heutigen Amerikaner find nigfeit erstreiten.

interessantes Beobachtungsfeld bie Im Burgerfrieg vergoffen die tet. Benn wir den Progentjan der Deutsch . Amerikaner Strome von verschiedenen Nationen in Betracht Blut für die Union, die nie gerettet ziehen, so darf man ohne weiteres worden mare ohne ihre Silfe. Ge-Die Behauptung aufftellen: Dicht neral Carl Schurg zeidmete fich England, jondern gang besonders aus, die alten Beteranen Curopa ift das Mutter. erinnern fich der Seldentaten "of the Land Americas Da find etwa bloudhaire 18 Millionen in deren Adern deut. jought with Sigel". fche 5 Blut iliegt, die von deut. mar ein Cohn bes Badenerlandes. ich en Borjahren abstammen, die ging in die Geschichte ale ber Geld beutsches Gemit und deut. von Red Ridge und als der Mann, "It is very little," she answered, iche Art in ihrem Bujen tragen, ber mit 4000 Mann Marnland leaning back against the edge of the auch wenn fie nicht die beutiche Spra. Beights gegen General Early mit table and regarding me seriously. de reben. Der zweite große Mus- 15,000 Mann hielt. Bon ben 1485 "Poor Elma! Her people treated ber mandereritrom fam von Frlands Medaillen, die Lincoln mit Ermachvery badly indeed. They sent her no grimer Insel. Es mogen etwa 14 tigung des Kongresses schlagen lieg, money, and allowed her no holidays, Millionen sein, die St. Patrid murden 273 an Deutsche ober als ihren Nationalheiligen verehren, Deutich - Amerikaner verliehen. Der an beren Wiege eine irlandische Grund gur Auszeichnung biefer Mutter ihre frommen Gebete ge- Manner mar in 64 Fallen die Ersprochen hat, und die es als eine di- bentung feindlicher Fahnen, in 34 refte Beleidigung ansehen wurden, Gallen die Teilnahme an der Erifiirwollte man fie als Freunde Joon mung von Bideburg, in 65 Fallen Bull's flaffifizieren. Somit find Tauferfeit in den Indianerfriegen.

aum wenigiten 30 Millionen ber Das find fprechende Bablen fur die Weißen dieses Landes, das heißt ein Treue der Deutschen zu dem Bater-Prittel der Besamtbevölferung, ge- lande und der Beimat ihrer Bahl, feligen Kriege, der jest die alte Belt ber Bereinigten Stogten, für die Giheimfucht. Das ift ichon rein gan- nigfeit der Union gebracht haben. man nicht als "quantite negligable" und eine neue Beriode begann in binitellen fann.

Der Reichtum diefes Landes ift un- und Geschäftsmann und Sandwerfer gebeuer, feine Naturichage icheinen trug fein Geld zu den Banken, und unericopilich, aber ber gropte Reich. Diefes Geld murde fruchtbar gemacht Ien- und Erzgruben, ber größte Entwidelung. Geht nach Cincinnati. Reichtum ist nicht in den Goldfel- Milwautee, Chicago, St. Louis, Indern und holgreichen Mäldern, der dianapolis, Buffalo, Eleveland und großte Reichtum ift in dem Ader- Baltimore, furg nach allen den aroland und Bichweiden zu fuchen. Der Ben induftriellen Bentren von heute, natürliche Eporthandel wird nicht ge. denkt Euch für einen Augenblid bas fpeiit durch die Baffen. und Bulver. Deutiche Element ausgeloicht und ber die Rornfelder des Bejtens, den verandert, ja die gange Bedeutung Baumwollplantagen des Gudens diefer gewaltigen Mittelpunfte der und den Weizenflächen der Mittel- Industrie vernichtet. staaten. Und wer hat diese Flächen Und dann denkt an die kulturelurbar gemacht? Wer hat die harte len, die idealen Biter, die

feiner gründlichen, konservativen ein begeisterter Deutsch - Umerika-Art verband fich dauernd mit ber ner fagte: Nehmt die Deutschen aus Scholle, und ichuf fo einen dauern. dem Lande und 3or nehmt Berg und

ein gefundes Jundament gab. Wollt 3hr Jahlen, fo lefet das tüchtige Werf von Dr. Och von Columbus und 3br werdet Hochachtung vor der foliden Arbeit Gurer Vorfahren er-Amerifaner halten, 3hr werdet wissen, welch dauernde Werte deutscher Gleig und Arbeit in Bennsplvania, Ohio, Michi-Wir lefen in Zeitschriften dag Eng. gan, Illinois, etc., geschaffen hat. land das Mutterland Amerikas ift, Der Deutsch . Amerikaner ift in erdag die amerikanische Sprache und iter Linie der Echopfer und Trager Rultur englisch u. daher jeder mahre einer blühenden Landwirt. Amerifaner mit Berg und Sand in ich aft in den Bereinigten Staabem jepigen Beltfrieg auf Seiten ten geworden und find es bis heute Englands iteben muffe. Muf der in den Bentralfigaten wenigitens geandern Seite ift der Gedante, dag blieben. Leute aber, die mit Grund ber Sieg ber Muierten in letter und Boden vermachfen find, die nicht Linie ein Gieg Englands, ber jahr. wie Romaden von Ort gu Ort giehundertlangen Unterdruderin der hen, wo die Jagd nach Reichtum fie fleinen Rationen, fein murde, mag- gerade hinführt, merden gern den gebend. Der Haß, der erklärliche Rampf aufnehmen und mit dem Mu-Bag, den Ausbeutung und Unter- te, den Berg und Liebe einflögt ber-

ner von dem Tage an, als die goldene Wir wollen in fühler Ueber- Freiheit von Englands unerträglinen Lande Unabhängigkeit und Gi-

nicht die Gingeborenen diefes weiten Die pro-britischen Elemente bier im Landes, die Indianer, die Rothaute Lande weisen immer wieder darauf stellen heute eine verschwindende bin, dag heifische Soldner auf Eng-Minderheit dar. Bei der Bevolle- lands Seite fampften, fie vergeffen, rung der Union haben wir es viel- das Englands Gold fie gefauft hatmehr mit einer Menichenmischung gu te, um Umerifa's Freiheit gu erwurtun, die sich aus allen Nationen Eu- gen, genau so wie es jest mit ihrem ropas angefiedelt hat. Die Spanier Golde Italien und Rugland, Indier waren die ersten, die Entdeder des und Reger fauft, um Deutschland Landes, die Follander, Englander, auf die Anie zu zwingen. Gie ver-Franzosen folgten, dann tamen die gessen, das diese armseligen Bessen helläugigen Bewohner bom Rhein von einem Landesvater verfauft bis gur Donau, von der Nordjee bis murden, der englischen Plutes mar, fie jum mittellandischen Meer. Das vergeifen, das griedrich der Große es lepte Jahrhundert brachte die schlip- verbot, daß Soldner, die England für augigen Mongolen und Slaven, die den amerifanischen Rrieg gedungen Bewohner Ruglands und Italiens, hatte, durch preugisches Territorium bie Sohne des Libanons und der giehen burften. Gie vergeffen auch, füdeuropäischen Nationen. Dazu dag Breugen der erfte Staat mar, kommen die Neger, Japanesen und der die Unabhangigkeit Amerika's Thinesen: Alles in allem ein Vol- anerkannte und mit ihm in völkerfergemisch das dem Etnologen ein rechtliche Beziehungen trat.

der ofonomischen und politischen Be-Die deutsch - amerikanische Gin- ichichte diefes Landes. Der Teutwanderung war es neben der ir. schen Anteil an dem beginnenden ländischen, die Amerika zu dem Aufftieg ift nicht gering. Der spargemacht hat was es heute ist, same deutsch - amerikanische Bauer tum ift nicht zu finden in den Rob. in der Industrie- und Gisenbahnfabrifen des Ditens, fondern durch gange Charafter ber Stadte mare

Scholle fruchtbar gemacht? Ber hat die Deutich . Amerikaner geichaffen, die Millionen Farmbaufer gebaut? ihre Leiftungen in der Runft und Wer bat das Land dauernd befie. Wiffenichait, ihre Schulen und Erbelt? Das mar der Bauer vom ziehungvanstalten, ihre taufenden Rhein, ber Sarmer der das Licht der von religiojen Berjammlungerau. Belt in der Bialg und in Bavern, men ihre Rirchen und Rapellen in in einer ichlechten Gutte in Deiter. Stadt und Land, die frommalaubi. reichs und Luremburgs und Deutsch- gen Gebete, die innigen Lieder, die lands Gauen erblidt. Benn 3hr fie gegen den Simmel fenden, bann beute irgendwo ein prächtiges Farm. wirt Ihr was diese Bindestrich Amebaus erblidt, geraumige Stallungen, rifaner fur diefes Land getan und baitige Schennen, tretet ein und für feine fulturelle Entwidelung. Ihr bort, dan der Boden feit drei Dies in Rurse ift die Bedeutung nacked times without number, and fail to claim the estate.-Kane (Pa.) und mehr Generationen vom Edwei- diefer oft mit Epott als balbe Amehe deutider Bauern gedungt worden rifaner bezeichneten Deutich . Umeift. Der Brite kam und jagte die rikaner. Die find numerisch ffarker wilden Tiere um ibre Sante ju als irgend ein anderer Bolfsteil, fie Markte in bringen, der Frlander baben an der Auffchiegung des Lan-A new type of hat for soldiers und Schotte baute die Eifenbahnen des ale Aderbauer ben bervorragend cently at the College of Ambulance. te bie gewaltigen Bermogen, Die allen Gebieten, Die das Leben lieb burch die Bernichtung der jungfrau- und lebenswert machen Gie feben lichen Balber, durch wilde Spefula- in ber Bezeichnung als Deutsch Ametion in Gifenbahnmerten, das Gold- rifaner feinen Edinipf- fondern eifieber der Delielder und Erggruben nen Rubmestitei. Gie miffen, es ermöglicht wurde, der Deutiche in ift mahr, mas in den legten Bochen

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Lost Art.

the prescription of reputable physi- They had been sitting around the ly for the sick and afflicted. Many talking about the war always the Crispinian, patrons of the shoemak as a result of worry over her son's wind. the business world or surrounded by last and then Jones spoke. "Is there to the town in the third century.

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Fortune for Missing Boy.

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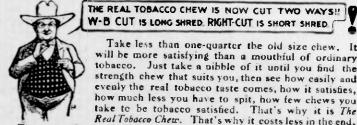
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetsch spent Sunday Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. H Taylor called on triend

at Fond du Lac Thursday. A Bauer was a business caller

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day with relatives at Milwaukee. Dr. Ed. Hausman of Kewaskum called on friends here Saturday.

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Miss Esther Katen left Sunday for several weeks stay at Oshkosh. Mrs. O. Guenther called on friends at Fond du Lac Wedne

Miss M. Mack and sister called on friends at Fond du Lac Thurs-

Mrs. Chas. Nolan and children called on friends at Plymouth last week. J. B. Buddenhagen was a

iness caller at Kewaskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senn

Oshkosh visited relatives here Miss Meta Kaiser visited relatives at West Bend Sunday and

A. E. Richter and family of Lo. mira were guests of friends here

Chas Henning of Iron Ridge pent Sunday and Monday here with friends. Miss Laura Schimmelpfennig

Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. James of Wausau is the guest of her son A. L. James and

wife this week. Wm. Grossen returned Saturday after a two weeks visit with relatives at Lomira. Mrs. B. Ullrich and daughter

Mary called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mss Lillian Van Blarcons of Fond du Lac is spending the week

with relatives here. Dr. Gregor Hoffman and wife of

Hartford spent Monday here with the formers parents. Mrs. F. Burkhardt and daughter Alice called on friends

West Bend Wednesday Mrs. Floyd Colton of Madson is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope ths week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman and little son of Valera Iowa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs John Loebs. Mrs. Elmer Lyle of Rockford III visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson this week. Rev. and Mrs. S. Rederns and son Fred of Milwaukee scent a few days here with C. R. Van De

Zande and family. Mrs. S. Brown who spent mother, Mrs. Mary J. Meade left for her home in Canada Wedne -

children and Miss Esther Pohlman or Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. wallace Ward and children or Milwaukee were guests of Mr. Mrs. E. F. Martin Monday,

Mr M. E. Helmer living about two miles east of the vinage, met with an accident nere July oth, he was in the village and had his horse in Mr. Pools barn and as he went out to get the horse he was crushed against the side of the stall and tell beneath the horse and had several ribs broxen and otherwise bruised about the head and body. Mr. Pool heard the noise in the parn and lound him lying unconscious. Dr. Weld was called and later where it was learned that he was

not seriously injured. The Fourth of July celebration can border. It is the mission of a wmch took place on the Fifth was newpaper to give the news and the the grandest and most giorious old Fourth of July celebration ever held in the village, with about 2500 people here from the entire sorrounding country. It was in the nature of a street carnival and with various contests, parades etc. In fact something doing every minute, from early in the morining till late at night. The entire town was beautifully decorated and every effort had been orated and every effort had been made to have a fitting celebration. The program for the day

was as follows: The program of the day opened with a big industrial parade at ten o clock a. m. Prizes were awarded respectively for the best floats as follows: First prize \$5 Second, \$3; Third, \$2. The parade formed on East Main street under the directions of Main street under the directions of Marshal of the Day Gust Krueger. The judges were Peter Schrooten, A. D. Chesley and Conrad Mack. A band concert was held at First State Bank by Hoffman's band, At noon dinner was served at all hotels at reasonable prices. The program was continued at one o'clock in as a man. So has she as much right the afternoon. The first of a to plow as a man, she has as much the afternoon. The first of a series of contests took place on East Main street. All contests were free-for-all and prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Wheelbarrow race, Gallon Motor Oil, given by Pesch garage Fat Men's race, 5 links Bologna, given by Henry Powers: Ladies given by Henry Powers; Ladies base ball throwing contest, Brow-nie Kodak, given by Alb. Schwande nie Kodak, given by Alb. Schwande Hitching and unhitching horse race, prizes as follows: First, \$2: Second, Curry Comb and Brush, given by Mich Degenhardt. Arri-val of Clowns—this part of the program needs no explanation. The remainder of the program in various parts of Main street was as follows: Bicycle race, First prize cash, \$1; Second prize bot the shampoo, given by A. J. Hil-bert. Married ladies race, sack of flour. given by Curran & Schmidt. flour, given by Curran & Schmidt Single ladies race La Valiere, given by Math Schlaefer; Boys hoop 5 links of Bologna, given Thill and Little; Ladies foot bal kicking contest, pair of slippers, given by L. C. Kohler: Farmers running broad jump, First, Whip, by Chas Behnke; Second. Sox of stock tonic, given by Glass Young mens 220 yard dash prize, \$2; Mens run and high jump Pox of cigars, given by Henry

Box of cigars, given by Henry Weis: Ladies run and high jump Hat given by Mrs. Marie Krembs: race free for all, Bank book with deposit of \$2 given by First State Bank; Free for one and all catching the greased pig and bringing the pig to the city square. Contests and races were in charge of Irwin Backhus and W. J. Sullivan who acted as starters and William Martin and Byron

H. Glass were judges.

The automobile parade formed on East Main street under the directions of Marshal of the Day and scorted by Hoffman's band west

The prizes for the best appearing autos in the parade were respectively as follows: First, \$5; oebs, H. H. Wrucke and Dr. P.

E. Uelman After supper Manager Charles Behnke entertained the little folks, and the big ones too, in front of the opera house by sending up several dozens of ballons The new opera house was open all day and families from out of town were invited to use those spacious

quarters for a rest room. At eight o'clock in the evening the Campbellsport Volunteer Fire Department gave a fire run and exhibition. This was the first time that the members of the department had an opportunity to appear publically to out of town folks, they did everything in their power to make the run and tinguishing exhibition as spectacular as possible. The run made under the direction of Chief Wm. Wedde and was from the engine house to Schmidt's grove, where a burning pyramid was extinguished with the new chemical

The day's celebration closed with a monstrous dance at the New Opera House in the evening, Schmidt's Harp orchestra furnished the "noise"

CEDAR LAWN

John Rahlfs, the popular drover of Forest was here on business last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex transacted business at Kewaskum last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walch of Chicago visited the Adam Jaeger family last Monday. Quite a number from here at-

tended the dance at Kewaskum last Sunday evening. Paul Blume of Marshfield autoed here last Monday to visit with

relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. George Keno of Auburn visited the Alfred Ludwig family last Sunday.

Arthur Bartelt and sister of Waucousta visited at the Alfred Ludwig home last Monday. Albert Kraemer of Fond du La visited his brother P. A. Kraemer

and family over the Fourth. Henry and Edwin Pieper and Herman Husman visited the C. Pieper family at Beaver Dam last

Wm. Ketter who had the misfortune of losing one of his legs is home from the hospital and is doing as well as can be expected. Herman Stiefler who is well known in this neighborhood returned here last Friday and is enjoy a free easy bowel movemaking his head quarters at the home of Adam Jaeger at present.

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF LEADING FARMERS.

Why should women vote? That is Helmer was removed to his home the question that is ringing from ocean to ocean and reverberating from the Canadian boundary to the Mexiaction of the Texas Farmers' Union in opposing woman's suffrage when that question was recently before the Texas legislature is significant as representing the attitude of the organized plowmen. We reproduce in part the argument presented by Hon. W. D. Lewis, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, in opposing the bill: "It is gratifying to note that it is not the farmer's wife who is clamoring for the ballot. She is too busy trying to make happier homes, molding the minds of future citizens and sharing with her husband the cares of life to indulge in political gossip. The ballot will give her no relief from drudgery, give no assistance in clothing the children or bring to the home additional comforts, conveniences or opportunities in life. It is, as a rule, the city woman promoted to idleness by prosperity, who is leading the suf-

fragette movement. "From many standpoints, perhaps a woman has as much right to vote to plow as a man; she has as much right to work in a factory as a man; she has as much right to shoulder a musket as a man, but we would rather she would not do so from choice and we regret that necessity ofttimes compels her to earn a living by engaging in gainful occupations. We do not consider misfortune a qualification for suffrage or a business accident a reason for granting franchise. We are opposed to woman at the ballot box the same as we are opposed to woman in the field, in the factory or in the army and for the self-same reasons. We had rather see her plant flowers than sow wheat; gather bouquets than pick cotton and rear children than raise political issues, although she may have as much

right to do one as the other.

Opposed to Unsexing Humanity. "Sex qualification for suffrage may have its apparent inconsistencies. No general rule adjusts itself perfectly to all conditions. It is a favorite argument advanced by the proponents of woman's suffrage that many cultivated and noble women are far more capable of intelligently exercising sovereignty than a worthless negro, but negro suffrage, and while culture and refinement, and even morality, are desirable virtues, they are not the only qualifications for franchise.

"The primary, inherent and inseparable fitness for suffrage is supporting a family. The plow handle, the forge and the struggle for bread afford experience pecessary to properly mark the ballot. "overnment is a great big business and civilization from the very beginning assigned woman the home and man the busi-

ness affairs of life. "There has been much freakish legislation enacted during the past decade that no doubt appeals to woman's love for the ridiculous, but to under take to unsex the human race by law is the height of legislative folly and

a tragedy to mankind. "We are opposed to the equal rights of woman-we want her to ever remain our superior. We consider woman's desire to seek man's level the yellow peril of Twentieth Century

"Woman is the medium through which angels whisper their messages to mankind; it is her hand that plants thoughts in the intellectual vineyard; it is through her heart that hope, love and sympathy overflow and bless mankind. Christ-the liberator of womankind -was a tisfied to teach the lessons of life and He was a man. He chose to rule over human hearts and re fused worldly power and men followed after Him, women washed His feet little children climbed upon His knees and the Ruler of the universe said that in Him He was well pleased.

THEMISTOCLES

Can woman find a higher calling?"

When Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party to entertain the guests by playing the lute, he replied that he could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a small town a great city. We have in this nation many politicians who are good "fiddlers." but they cannot make a small town a great city. We are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the people, but they can't put brick and mortar together.

We need builders. Let those who hunger and thirst for, Ida Vietzke and daughter Anica of power understand that the highest Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. glory of a statesman is to construct. and that it is better for a man that he should build a public highway than that he should become Governor of a state, and that he start a plow than that he become the author of a law The true test of statesmanship is the plow and the hammer, so let those who would govern, first build.

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JUNE 21ST SUMMER BEGINS



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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PROGRAMME:

Saturday Evening, July 24th

7:15 Spectacular Fire Run by the Kewaskum Volunteer Fire Department. Band Concert by the Campbellsport Brass Band.

8:30 Reception of Visitors at the Depot upon arrival of train.

Sunday, July 25th.

8:40 A. M. Reception of Visitors upon arrival of train.

9:00 Grand Display of Fireworks in Base Ball Park.

Band Concerts by Campbellsport and West Bend Brass Bands.

10:30 A.M. Grand Automobile Parade. Prizes awarded to towns having largest number of autos in parade. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5. Vil-

lage of Kewaskum excluded.

Sunday Afternoon Grand Picnic at the North Side Park. 1:30 P. M. Homecoming Address by Hon. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee.

Concerts by Campbellsport and West Bend Brass Bands.

Dancing in the Afternoon, Music by Kewaskum Orchestra of seven pieces.

9 to 10 P. M. Free Attractions by Taggart Troupe.

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Admission to Park Sunday Afternoon 10c. Children under 16 years of age Free.

Grand Homecomers' Ball in the Evening. Music by Kewaskum Orchestra of 7 pieces

Train No. 121, due at Kewaskum at 12:30 a. m., will stop at Kewaskum, Campbellsport and Eden on Sunday night of Homecoming.

BEECHWOOD A. C. Hoffmann was a Kewas cum caller Thursday. The dance in the E. F. U. hall Sunday evening was largely at-

Tobias Heberer and Oscar Muench were to Adell on business

l'uesday Mr. Muench of Mitchell spent a w days with his son Muench and family. Rev. Kuenne of Silver Creek

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Milvaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Held over the Fourth, Norton Kaiser of Milwaukee

John Held and Chas. Firme were

to Campbellsport Sunday.

spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mr. L. J. Kaiser and family Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mueller, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family NEW FANE

Fred Kempf and family visited at Jackson Sunday. Herman Brem er and family visited with Henry Firks and family

Mrs. Aupperle and Stella Cob-ler of Minnesota are visiting with the Aupperle family. John Schlosser and family West Bend are visiting with John

over the Fourth.

hlosser and fan.ila A barn dance was held at John Schlosser's Wednesday evening. Everybody had a good time. Henry Schneiberger of Wilwas kee visited his sister and the

Oppermann family Sunday Christ Miller and wife and Mr. Madelmann and wife of Milwau waukee spent the Fourth

EXTENSION DIVISION HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU

NURSE MAKES GOOD

In a small Wisconsin city which recently acquired the services of a nurse, a man-call him visiting John Smith, because that isn't name-became consumptive Never overly abundant, the family savings went very fast when the breadwinner lot his wage earning ability. The family had moved from one cheap dwelling to a cheaper one, until finally they were found by the nurse in a very poor little three-room cottage. Even here, however, the family was saving a much needed room, while the patient slept and lived in the warm unventilated kitchen. By dint of much persuasion, tact and personal work while the family looked on, the nurse transformed the "spare room into a reasonably satisfactory sick room nd established her patient there and the bed With clean sheets made as only a well trained nurse seems to know how to do it, the patient was very much more com-fortable than he had been.

By this demonstration the nurse gained the respect of the family in a way that no amount of lecturing and talking down to them could have accomplsihed. The patient had a new respect knowledge and training w could make him so comfortable in so short time and with so little plishments of this woman repreperiority without the ability to Edw. C. Miller.

Naturally, therefore, the opinons of the nurse took on weight. Her suggestion that the patient ought to go to the county sanatorium meant more in the light of her accomplishments than it had previously. To the patient it seemed possible that if a nurse in a few minutes work could do much more for him than the well-intentioned but uninformed ministrations of his overworked and undernourished wife an daughter, perhaps,-indeed it was quite likely,—the nurses and doc-tors at the sanatorium might ac-

complish even his cure. With such a prospect, the patient lost some of the selfishness which is characteristic of all in-He began to consider the right of his wife and daughter to escape the infaction which had floored him. As a consequence of all this, arrangements have been made for the admission of the patient to the tuberculosis sanatorium just as soon as a bed

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fering and embarrasment.

Do you know it is more important to keep the bowels regular apparent affort. The wife was during hot weather thany any likewise pleased with the new arrangement and was duly impress- are all over flies, mosquitoes, ed with the housewifely accom- bugs, etc., all carry dangerous dis-Hollister's Rocky Mounsenting a class that she had tain Tea will keep the bowels reg-thought put on the airs of su- ular the system cool, and clean.—