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CORRESPONDENCE

FILLMORE Mrs. H. Erber spent Wednesday

at Elkhart Lake. Edward Geidel made a business

trip to West Bend Tuesday. Miss Edna Geidel is visiting wth her parents since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldhammer autoed to Fredonia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geidel are

the happy parents of a baby girl Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif are

the happy parents of a baby girl. Congratulations.

Selma Erber spent the forepart of the week with the Klahn famaly near Boltonville.

Quite a few people from here and vicinity attended the circus at West Bend Wednesday.

Miss Edna Rudolph of Saukvilie visited with the Julius Gerhardt family the forepart of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and tamily of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. W G Crass Wednes-

Mrs. Frank Albinger of West her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm.

The moving picture show given in C. W. Wittig's hall Saturday evening was well attended and

enjoyed by all. Quite a number of young people attended the dance at Bo!tonville Sunday evening. All report having had a very good

Miss Manilda Aurig underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mkoidt hospital last Tuesday. At the present writing she is getting along nicely.

CASCADE

Miss Blanch Burns of Merrill is visiting relatives here.

Rev. Halbath and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Joseph Dollwer is visiting

son Joseph at Berlin, Wis. James Reilly is building an addition to his blacksmith shop. August Radtke is erecting

nodern garage on his premises. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Flipse and flower girls. family visited Mrs. E. Peterson on

Garrett Lammers and son John of Cedar Grove spent Sunday with

Many from here attended the funeral of Miss Esther Chaplin last Thursday.

Miss Alma Peterson and Hilda Ninneman spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.

L. Schneider and Ambulang, contractors, are working in Glenbulah at present. Miss Bertha Ninneman of Mil-

waukee is visiting her mother. Mrs. C. Ninneman, Miss Marvel Peterson of She-

boygan visited her mother, Mrs. E. Peterson over Sunday, Miss Mollie Rood and Miss O'

Brien are spending a week with Mrs. Frank Doherty at Lake Ellen. Mrs. C. Ninneman and Mrs. H Ninneman and children visited the Radtke family at Grand Rapids

last week

Mrs. P. H. Doherty and son John of Milwaukee called on friends quiring six weeks for completion. and relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chaplin and son Morris and Mrs. Gladys Courtney of Hartford visited Mrs. W. Ambulang a few days last week.

home at Elgin, Ill., after spending company sold over 300,000 cars up a week with Mrs. Thos McBride to August 1, of this year, that and family. Miss Florence Mc \$50 rebate would be given. Bride accompanied her as far as Milwaukee.

SPECIALS AT THE DELI-CATESSEN STORE

Cucumbers, Green Beaus, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cauliflower, The Par Country by Winster Extra Fancy Plums, Peaches Churchill. and Cantaloupe.

Specials i Brick Ice Cream will be "Fresh Raspberry and Apricet," other combinations will be: Vanilla. Strawberry and Chocolate, Vanilla and Pine

Phone your orders to 74

Amusements

Saturday and Sunday, July 21th and 25th-Homecoming Calebration at Kewaskum - Amusements and Attractions of all kinds.

Sunday, Aug. 1-Grand Mic-Summer Night's Social at Walter bellsport, Wis R 30 Endlich's hall, Kohlsville, Wis. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette -The Statesman has a circula-Everybody come and make this tion that makes it a very desir- to an absent friend is better than the banner event of the season, stie medium for advertisers,

CORRESPONDENCE EMIL KORTH IS CUT

IN TWO BY TRAIN @

Accident Takes Place on Soo at Schleisingerville. Was Running on The Cars. Fell Under The Wheels When He Lost His Footing .-- Brought to Fond du Lac

Emil Korth, residing at 351 West Sibley street, Fond du Lac, was instantly killed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning when he fell beneath the wheels of a north bound Soo Line freight train at Schleisingerville.

He and two of his friends were running on the top of the cars when he is said to have slipped when jumping from one car to another and fell between the cars, the wheels passing over him cut-

ting him in two. The freight train was stopped and the remains were taken to Schleisingerville. Coroner Geo. Dobrindt took charge of the body.

According to Korth's parents the young man left the house as usual Friday evening with several of his friends and as he did Bend spent the past week with not return during the night they expected him this morning and were nearly prostrated when informed that he had been killed.

The young man was eighteen years old and up to several months ago was employed at the Moore and Galloway lumber mill. He is well known in that part of the city and had a large circle of

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Korth he is survived by two brothers Herman and Roach Korth .- Fond du Lac Com-

Renew Vows of Fifty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denz, well known residents of Campbellsport were married at St. Bridgets July 10, 1865 and Saturday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that event. The celebration began with a mass at 9 o'clock at St. Matthew's church Campbellsport celebrated by Rev. B. July, couple renewing the vows they made fifty years ago. Two grand daughters, Alice and Eleanor Eau Claire acted

Over a hundred guests were later entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tunn, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denz. The gathering was an outdoor one, a large tent having been erected on the lawn and everywhere were beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Mr. Denz is one of the earliest settlers of Fond du Lac county. having resided there since childhood, Mr. and Mrs Denz have three children, William of Kendall; Mrs. Louise Tunn, of Camp bellsport; and Mrs. Mary Kohne of Eau Claire.

Ford Cwners to Get Check

The Ford Motor Co., is making preparations to attend to a little office detail in connection with the \$15,000,000 bonus to be distributed among Fordowners in August. The company is about to write 300,000 checks for \$50 each to be mailed to owners throughout the world.

A staff of thirty stenographers is to be employed in this task re-It will require \$.000 postage to send out the mail in connection with the \$50 rebate.

The above dispatch means that many Ford owners will be richer by \$50 in a few days. The cars have been selling for \$490 with Miss Dwyer returned to her the guarantee that if the Ford

The company has made goo. which will result in the car cost ing \$140 to the owner.

Library Notes

Among the new state books that

Jaffery by Lack, Eaton-The Idyl of Twin Fires Haggard-Allsu and the Holy

Oppenh im Double Traitor. Sunday-Billy Sunday, The Man and His Message.

Lincoln-C. O. D. Tompkins-Diantha. Leonard-Eison Grews up. Fisher-Hillsboro People Hamilton-Patricia.

Good Farm for Sale

121 acre farm located 25 mile northwest of St. Kilian, For parnorthwest of St. Kilian. For particulars inquire of Mrs. Joseph attended the funeral were Mr. Strobel, administratrix. Camp-Strobel, administratrix. Camy-

"WE EXPECT YOU HOME"



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. Village of Kewaskum excluded.

Suglay Afternoon G and Picnic at the North Side Park.

1: ad P. M. Homecoming Address by Hon. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee.

Corlights by Campbellsport and West Bend Brass Bands.

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

Free Attractions by Taggart Troupe. Four different acts.

Amusements, Sports and Games of all kinds. Grand Homecomers' Ball in the Evening. Music by Kewaskum Orchestra of 7 pieces 9 to 10 P. M. Free Attractions by Taggart Troupe.

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

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

DEATHS OF THE WEEK RAH! RAH! KEWASKUM AUTO LINE TO BEAVER DAM

William C. Murray of The Town of Barton and Mrs. Gertrude Beyer of St. Michaels Answer Final Roll Call

On Monday morning, July 12 at death of Mr. William C. Murray aged 76 years, 10 months and days. Mr. Murray had been fail-ing in health and on June 19, he was confined to his bed and gre weaker every day until death. He was born in Providence, Rhode 1847 he came with his parents to on a farm in town Mr. Murray was well educated, He received his early education nearby schools and later graduated from the Law Department the Wisconsin university in the year 1869. The law profession he never followed to any extent. He are already arriving. There will took up Pharmacy in Iowa and be plenty of attractions and took up Pharmacy in Iowa and followed this until his aged parents needed his care which gladly rendered them until their death. After the death of his parents, Mr. Murray worked the farm, which is located about miles southwest of here where his death occurred. He is survived by one brother, Frank of Mason City, Iowa and one sister. The money. Tell your auto friends Agnes of Green Bay, Wis. The funeral was held Thursday, July 15 to also help win a prize.

10 o'clock a. m. at the St. Bridg-formation of the parade will ets' church with interment in the congregation's cemete Vogt of here officiated.

Mrs. Gertrude Beyer passed away at the home of her son Rev. J. Beyer of St. Michaels Monday morning, July 12. Death being due to dropsy. Mrs Beyer was born in Germany September 1842 and immigrated to America in She married Thomas Beyer and together they settled Their union was Mt. Calvary. blessed with six children, four sons and two daughters of whom three Rev. J. F sons survive, namely: Beyer of St. Michaels, Anton Milwaukee and Peter on the home stead at Mt. Calvary. Her hu-band preceded her in death eleven years ago. Mrs. Beyer was a devoted christian, a kind and loving mother, a friendly neighbor and kind and hospitable to all her acquaintances. Funeral services were held at St. Michaels Wednesday, July 14 at 10 o'clock a. m., a'which the remains were taken to Mt. Calvary where service were held and interment made i Mt. Calvary cemetery the following day, Thursday. To the ledeep heart felt sympathy. Rev. Ruhman of Barton,

Stuphel of West Bend. Rev. Sinpel and Rev. Rodenkirch of Mil-Muenzer of Dam. Rev. Kelte of Randolph. Re-Bruecker of Schleisingerville and Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum conducted the Holy services at St. Mich.

and Mrs. F. Green of Randelph.

Everybody is Boosting the Home- Company Establishes Service From coming. Come and Help Celebrate. Big Day and Lots of Fun

AMUSEMENTS AND ATTRACTIONS GALORE

That Prize Auto Parade will be a Hun .mer, A Large Number of Entries Have Already Been Made

Everybody is boosting the home coming for Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th. Visitors from far and near will be present to help celebrate. Homecomer's amusements for all.

That automobile parade for Sunday at 10:30 a, m, will be a hum-mer. It is expected that fully 75 autos will be in the procession. you own a car join this parade. on East Main street across the cemetery, Rev. bridge. All those participating should first respond at village hall where a member of the committee will designate you a card. Get your card at the village hall not later than 10 o'clock. The nouncement of the winner the awarding of the prize money

will be made by Hon, Judge C. Backus soon after his address. at the park at 1:30 p. m. There will be plenty of On Saturday evening the Camp bellsport Brass Band will furnish the music, and on Sunday morning and afternoon the visitors will be entertained by oth the Canitbellsport and West Bend Brass

The spectacular fire run by the Kewaskum Volunteer Fire Department at 7:15 on Saturday evening, promises to be a thriller Be present and see the Kewas-kum Fire Laddies in action. A better trained and equipped department cannot be seen nowhere The fireworks at the baseball park on Saturday evening park on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock promises to satisfy all.

beautiful display shown in this

The picnic at the North Side be an enjoyable affair for all. There will be something to do ning. every minute of the day. In the Great preparations are park will be such things as a made to accommodate all merry-go-round, herris wheel, side mobiles. Ample parking park will be such things as shows, concessions, games, etc. will be provided for, for shows, concessions, games, etc. will be provided for, for there will be no charges.

The Rewaskum Quintette. The festivities will close on Sun. p. m. The Kewaskum Quintette. consisting of seven merces will furnish the music. There will also be free attractions, four sepwrate acts by the Taggart Troupe

Fond du Lac-Madison Transportation Beaver Dam to Theresa

A regularly operated automobile transportation service between this city and Theresa was estabby the Fond du Lac-Transportation company, the Fond du Lac-Madisor temporary headquarters are in

The first intimation that such : service was to be put into operation here came to residents Beaver Dam, when a large new auto bus with a capacity of twee passengers rolled into this city from Theresa on Tuesday after. noon on its first run between the two places. The service was in operation again yesterday and is to

be continued and extended,
With Beaver Dam as a radius
other routes of travel are to established it is said, which serve as feeders to a main line be run from Fond du Lac to Madison, via Waupun, Beaver Dam, Columbus and Sun Prairie as soon as the exuipment for line has been received.

Chicago capatilists are said be behind the project and that twelve large auto busses have been ordered for delivery within the next ninety days. The trips being made at the present time are more or less irregular and no possitive schedule will be adopted between here and Theresa until another car has arrived to be placed in service. The route between these two places includes Horicon and Mayville and the trip one way is made in about two hours.-Beaver Dam Argus,

Fimples, Skin Blemishes, Eczema Cured No odds, how serious, how long

standing your case, there's hel for you in every particle of Hobson's Eczema Ointment, It wipes out all traces of your ailment, and leaves your skin clean and soft as a child's. Hundreds ters of thanks. Just try one, It will mean freedom from suimean freedom from suifering and embarrasment.

You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face bound to with powder; they're en-don't worry or spoil temper, take Hollister's be seen-don't worry or your Rocky Mountain Tea each week-'twill banish them through the blood, the only sure way. 35c.— White house at Cornish N H E. C. Miller.

Park on Sunday afternoon will tween 3 and 4 in the afternoon and 9 and 10 o'clock in the eve-

Do not be afraid to use the slo--A copy of the Statesman service an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it

HERE LAST MONDAY

Joseph Livingston, Who Stole a Horse and Buggy Belonging to Chas. Muckerheide on June 8th, Waived Preliminary Hearing and Was Taken to West Bend for Trial

The thief who stole a horse

and buggy belonging to Charles Muckerheide on the night of June 8th, was arrested at the House of Marshall George F. Brandt and brought to this village on the noon train Monday for his preliminary hearing. The horse thief gave his name as Joseph Livings-He had just completed a thirty day sentence in the House of Correction at Milwaukee for disorderly conduct in that city and upon warrant issued some time ago was immediately seized as he left the House of Correction and At about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon he was brought before Justice of the Peace D. M. Rosenheimer at the village hall. The Marshal Brandt, accompanied by ing term of court.

Local Team Loses to Allenton Times. The base ball game played here Sunday by our local team with Allenton proved a very interesting and exciting game through Many baseball fans turned out to witness the game and tried to help cheer the boys on to vic-It was a hard fought batscore and number of innings played. Ten innings were played of Allenton. Erwin Mohme and Alton Altenhofen formed the batteries of the local team and both did splendid work, E. Miller, who played right field, proved himself the star player by catching every thing that came his way and never failing to make the bat and ter Endlich's hall Sunday evenball meet at his term to bat. All ing, August 1st, 1915. played a fairly good game considering the little practice our lyn, N. V., to visit a few weeks boys had. With continual pract with relatives there. tice our boys can boast of a strong team. Following is the score by innings: Allenton 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-

Kewaskum. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0-The local team will journey to Allenton and play them a return

game Sunday.

No More Quick Marriages No longer will Wisconsin couples board trains for Waukegan. and then get married in Illinois. The county clerk of that Illinois county who has received many ; fee from Wisconsin couples who sought to escape the eugenic law. has cause for sorrow. No marriage will be considered legal in Illinois which is not legal in the state in which the contracting parties live. This law was passed by the Illinois state legislature and has been signed by Gov. Dunne. It will make invalid marriages of persons who evade the eugenic law, those who marry within a year after a divorce decree is entered, those who avoid the five day license law, and those who marry under age. The law does not affect marriages which have already taken place.

Randolph And Sawyer

Senator Samuel W. Randolph, Manitowoe, Wi-, was appointed United States marshal on Wednesday to so ceed Dr. H. A. Weil, who has held the effice for the last eight years. Marsha Weil was appointed under the Roose wit and Taft administrations.

H. A. Sawyer, Hartford, Wis., w. ppointed United States district attac ney to suco el Guy D. Goff.

Mr Goff was appointed four year age under the Tatt administration Both commissions will be signed by The senate must yet confirm the a-

Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U.S. Weather Eureau, Washington, D. C. for the week beginning Wednesday, July 14, 1915; For the Upper Mississippi Val-

ley and Plains States: Scattered thunder showers and modernext two days will be followed by weather during the 18th and 17th with fair weather the eafter.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Hon. C. H. Weisse was operated on Thursday afternoon and reports from his bedside this morn-

ing are most favorable. Saturday evening he left for State Line for a few days fishing with his brother Emil Weisse and while there met with an accident and upon his arrival home it was deemed best to operate at once, The operation is of a serious na_ ture but Mr. Weisse is physically is looked for. His many friends in this city and throughout the state will extend their best wishes for his rapid gain. Sheboygan

Can Hold Office-Amendment ton and his age as eighteen years. ter 268 of the laws of 1915 passed by the legislature provides that publishers and printers engaged in the supplying of printing or en though they have contracts for furnishing printing or stationery to the county, town, village or

Carl Rux, residing near Allenton, was taken to Milwaukee last thief waived preliminary hearing Tuesday by Dr. Sachse to have an and being unable to furnish \$50e X-Ray examination made of his bail he was immediately taken by right arm and shoulder, which he injured a few weeks ago in a Joseph Eberle, Chas. Muckerhei- fall he received on a barn floor de and Frank Becker, to the coun- on his farm. The X-Ray showed ty jail at West Bend where he that he had a dislocation of the will await trial in the now pend- arm, and on Wednesday Dr. Sachse reduced the dislocation at his office in this city.-Hartford

KOHLSVILLE

Fred Metzner made a business trip to Milwaukee Friday,

Philip Illian of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives here.

Charles Sell and family made an auto trip to West Bend Sunday. Quite a few from here attended the circus at West Bend Wednes-

Miss Florence Bundrock of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives Miss Mary Shields of Morches is

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Attend the grand dance at Wal-

Mrs. Rev. Weber left for Brook

John Rosenthal of Plymouth is isiting a few days with C. J.

Rosenthal and family. Henry Becker and family and Fred Metzner and family spent Sunday at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt of Rubicon spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gutjahr and son Elmer spent Sunday with the C. F. Rosenthal family . Mrs. Frank Bartelt of here is

spending a few days this week with her children at Mayville. Mrs. John Hane of Idaho visit-

ed with Aug. Brinkmann August Hose and John Hose families. Mrs. Adam Siefert and daughter Bertha and son Robert of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives

and friends here.

The St. John's church picnic will be held Sunday afternoon in Charles Sell's orchard, Everybody is invited to come. Pearl Hess of Allenton and Al-

ma Schleicher of North Dakota visited a few days with Henry Metzner and family. Ed. Abel of West Bend and Otto Rosenthal of the town of Barton

visited with the Geo. Kipple fam-Given Federal Places ily Sunday evening. Our base ball team played a strong game with Kewaskum Sunday the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the local team. That's right

boys give it to them.

A NEW HIGH GRADE 5c CIGAR ON THE MARKET. To meet the demand for a high grade 5c cigar I am placing on the market my new "M. R." brand made of a splendid combination of first class and rich aroma obaccos. Letyournext smoke be an "M. R." which is sure to give you perfect pleas-

ure and satisfaction. MATH, RODENKIRCH Manufacturer of High Grade Havana and Domestic Cigars Kewaskum, Wis.

ARD OF THANKS.

cere thanks to the many friends and neighbors to the ladies sodalately warm weather during the lity and to the officiating clergymen for their assistance and kindchange to considerably cooler ness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother.

Children of Deceased.

WIZARD ACCEPTS NATION'S CALL AS PATRIOTIC DUTY-ASKED BY DANIELS.

WILL SERVE WITHOUT PAY

To Head Naval Board of Great Inventors to Devise New Sea Terrors for Warfare - Secretary Voices Country's Sentiment in Letter.

West Orange, N. J., July 14.-Thomas A. Edison has accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to head an advisory board of civilian inventors for a bureau of invention and development to be created in the department. His acceptance will go forward at once to Washington where the new plans await word from the man "who

can turn dreams into realities." Mr. Daniels' idea of utilizing inventive genius of Americans in and out of the military and naval service to meet conditions of warfare shown in the conflict on land and sea in Europe is outlined in a letter written last Wednesday, asking Mr. Edison whether, as a patriotic service to his country, he would undertake the task of advising the proposed bureau.

The plan is to have several men

prominent in special lines of inventive research associated in the work. Among the great problems to be iald before the investigators the secretary mentioned submarine warfare, adding that he felt sure that with Mr. Edison's wonderful brain to help them the officers of the navy would be able "to meet this new danger with new devices that will assure peace to our

ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY IS DEAD

country by their effectiveness."

Chicago Prelate Succumbs at Home of His Brother at Rochester, N. Y .-End Came Quietly.

bishop James Edward Quigley of the held up in Yellowstone park by three Chicago dlocese died on Saturday at highwaymen. One of the tourists, a the home of his brother, Joseph M. New Yorker named Rice, was fired at Quigley, chief of the Rochester police when he jumped down from a stage force. The end came quietly, the pre- coach and ran back to warn other hours before he passed away.

from Ireland in 1847. He graduated alarm, fled into the woods. from St. Joseph's college in 1872. It Col. L. M. Brett, superintendent "bursch" in the University of Inns the victims had not been obtained. bruck of the Austrian Tyrol was ob- Soldiers from all parts of the park tained for the future prelate in 1873. were ordered by telephone to the scene From there he went to the College of of the robbery and two suspects were the Propaganda at Rome. On his re- put under guard. The bandits, after tuen to America Father Quigley's first holding up the stage, went into the pastorate was at Attica, N. Y., where woods and are believed to be heading he served five years.

crated bishop of Buttalo to succeed Pishop Ryan.

tion of the propaganda at Rome se lected the bishop of Buffalo as the Tars on Alabama Save War Vessel successor of Archbishop P. A. Fee-

CREW OF CHOCTAW SAVED

Vessel Which Struck and Sunk Lake Steamer Brings Survivors-Steamer Cut in Two.

Charles Fox and the crew of the dangerously close to the magazines. steamer Choctaw of the Cleveland Ciff into company, laden with coal, of an alarm gong boomed through the annound, which was cut in two in a big craft. The crew divided itself into collision off Presque isle in Lake Hu- two divisions. One force fought the during a fog, are safe in port at flames and the other hurried the pan-Sarina, Ont, opposite here, where they ic-stricken crowds down the gangarrived aboutd the steamer Wahcon- plank. dan of the Canada Steamship lines, There was enough gunpowder Ltd. The Choctaw sank immediately aboard the ship to blow her into bits. after the collision. The Wahcondah's It took an hour of desperate work bow was punctured and she received a on the part of the sailors to subdue January 1 to 8, 1916, was issued here. the bureau of mines, which by a camlarge hole in her side

Cruiser Koenigaberg Demolished by African River Monitors, Says Official Report

London. July 14 .- The German protected cruiser Koenigsberg, 3,348 tons, which late last fall took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river, in German East Africa, has been destroyed by British river monitors and the admiralty on Monday.

Increased Rates Justified.

who was shot twice last week in an life at hard labor in the state peniten- creases in rates on stone and marble attempt on his life by Erich Muenter. allas Frank Holt, was "feeling fine and cence, charged that he had been made Chicago and Peoria, Ill., to St Paul, dandy," it was said at his office here. eugenic marriage law the number of weddings in Wisconsin declined from 21.052 in 1913 to 17.245 in 1914.

London, July 14 -- A Berlin dispatch

announced the birth of a son to the witz-Lavetrow.

Spain Buys Submarine. Quincy, Mass. July 14 .- A contract. for a 750-ton submarine for the Span- chief of police, died from injuries in- man army's aircraft department has Marshal Frank Peak was shot three ish pasy was closed on Monday afternoon by the Fore River Shipbuild- when he attempted to get on a wagon a new type, according to the Daily men when he arrested for having two ing corporation. Construction was be- loaded with beer he was delivering in Mail's Basel correspondent. The new gun at once

Red Cross Food Distributed. Galveston, Tex., July 13.-A cablegram from Vera Cruz stated that the corn and beans sent by the Red Cross have been distributed. "Only thirtyfive people," said the dispatch, "applied for relief."

General Huerta Satisfied. El Paso. Tex., July 13.-After a night spent as a prisoner of the government at Fort Bliss. (en. Victoriano

pleased with his changed surround-

THE ROAD TO TOMORROW



TOURISTS ARE HELD UP CITY OF MEXICO FALLS

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

United States Senator Brady of Idaho Food Supplies Are Shipped Into Capia Victim-Soldiers Arrest Two Suspects.

Livingston, Mont., July 12-A party of 125 tourists, including United Rochester, N. Y., July 13.-Arch States Senator Brady of Idaho, was other coaches.

James Edward Quigley was born in The bullet fired at Rice flattened itthe village of Oshawa, Ontario, on Oc- self against a rock near by. Rice sped tober 15, 1855. His parents, Thomas on, and the bandits, realizing that the and Ellen Quigley, came to America sound of the shot would act as an

was through the efforts of the late of the park, said it was impossible at Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, whom he was that hour to estimate the amount to succeed 24 years later, that a taken from the tourists. Names of

for the Jackson Hole country off the

On December 15, 1902, the congrega. FIRE PERILS 500 ON U.S. SHIP

and Crowds of Sightseers From Destruction by Explosion,

Philadelphia, July 13 .- Five hundred visitors aboard the battleship Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the reserve fleet at League island, were imperiled Sunday when fire was discovered under the Port Huron, Mich., July 13.-Capt. forward turret of the 11-inch guns and Immediately the reverberant sound

the flames.

The sailors, knowing that any mo-GERMAN RAIDER DESTROYED ment an explosion might blow them

LAWSON DENIED NEW TRIAL

Labor Leader, Convicted of Murder During Colorado Strike Disorders, Sentenced to Life in Prison.

Judge Granby Hillyer in district court view and Kansas much damage was here on Monday. Lawson was sen- done. New York, July 12 .- J. P. Morgan, tenced to spend the remainder of his tiary. Lawson maintained his innothe victim of a corporation-controlled Minn., was found by the interstate Madison, Wis., July 12.-Under the prosecution and alleged that the trial commerce commission to be justified "travesty on justice." Lawson was dressed, but not for rough stone and visibly affected.

10,000 Chinese Are Drowned.

Peking, July 15.-More than 10,000 Chinese are reported to have been wife of Prince Oscar, fifth son of Em- drowned by terrific floods which are H, Mackay, who was married last peror William. The prince was mar- aweeping the provinces of Kwangtung November 28 to the chief surgeon of ried last August to Counters Basse, and Kwangsi. At least 50,000 more the American ambulance hospital in Tuesday. The crews were saved and are on the verge of starvation.

> Chief of Police Is Killed. Sesser, Ill., July 15.-Robert Hill, Sesser, which is a dry town.

> > Justice Hughes Denies Writ.

New York, July 13.-A report recelved here from Rangeley, Me., states Thompson, whose affairs were placed that Justice Hughes of the Supreme court has denied the writ to Charles First National bank of Uniontown was Becker, under the death penalty for the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

Want Big Share of Loan. London, July 13.-The London City and Midland bank and Lloyd's bank men are known to be dead and four each applied for \$105,000,000 worth of badly hurt as the result of an explo-Huerta expressed himsel' as highly the new British war loan of \$1,250, sion at the plant of the United Safety 900,000. These are by far the largest Powder company, near Jeffersontown. subscriptions yet announced.

THREE BANDITS ROB PARTY IN FLEEING ARMY OF ZAPATA IS PURSUED BY CARRANZISTAS.

> tal and Famine Relieved-Monclova Also Captured.

Galveston, Tex., July 13 .- A cablegram from Vera Cruz on Sunday gives particulars of the battle at Mexico City and its occupation, which Pablo Gonzales effected.

Gonzales wired Carranza Saturday that the occupation of the city began late being unconscious for several members of the party following in lupe and Rio Consulado, within the city limits.

> As a result of the fight the Zapatistas lost over 3,500 men in killed and points. quantities of arms and ammunition. After their defeat the Zapatistas be-

dispatched to flank the fleeing reac- cabinet next Tuesday. tionaries and to cut their retreat several miles south of the city.

Fearful carnage is said to have resulted when the retreat was cut, although particulars of this fighting are week or more of the kind of reply that

has rushed several trains of provisions for a firm definition of American polinto the city to the relief of thousands icy was underestimated. of destitute civilians, and that the arrival of these trains caused great demonstrations in favor of the constitu- JOSEPH A. HOLMES IS DEAD

the old capital is expected in a few

Gen. Lopes de Lara has been appointed governor of the federal dis-

trict. Antonio, Tex., of the American Red widely known geologist, died at his Cross said Monclova, Coahuila, had home here on Tuesday of tuberculosis. been captured by Carranza soldiers, Doctor Holmes had been in poor but that sharp fighting continued to health for several months. He came the north of the city.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

States will have a chance to pay what has largely reduced the death toll he owes and start the new year square among the underground workers. He all into eternity, faced the peril with the world. The call is the effect also was credited with making "safety of pay-up week in Hume last June. Terre Haute, Ind., July 12 .- A halfformed whirling tornado struck a farming district over the state line in Edgar county, Ill., and carried away several buildings. Forty acres of wheat in shock on Sidenbender's farm was carried away so cleanly that there is no trace of it. McClain Bar-Trinidad, Col., July 14.-John R. caw's house was carried a hundred bombs dropped from aeroplanes, ac- Lawson, labor leader convicted of feet and dropped, demolished. The cording to an official announcement by murder in connection with strike dis- roof and windows of the poor farm orders, was denied a new trial by building were destroyed. At Grand-

> Washington, July 13.-Proposed innot polished, lettered or figured, from through which he passed had been a for stone and marble sawed or

> > Mrs. Blake Is a Mother.

New York, July 15 - Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, the former Mrs. Clarence Paris, is the mother of a girl baby.

Triplane Carries Twenty Men. London, Eng., July 15 .- The Gerficted by an Italian named Campbello just completed six giant aeroplanes of machines will carry 20 men each.

> Closed Bank's Head Rich. Uniontown, Pa., July 14.-Josiah V.

in the hands of receivers when the closed, owned coal lands valued at

Powder Mill Blows Up. Louisville. Ky., July 14.-Three

PRESIDENT TO CONSULT CAB-INET BEFORE ANSWER IS SENT TO GERMANY.

RETURNS TO CAPITAL SOON

Telegram From Cornish to Secretary Tumulty Indicates Executive Has Arrived at No Decision as to Policy of U. S. Towards Berlin Government.

Washington, July 15 .- The first offtal announcement of the immediate plans of President Wilson for dealng with the cituation that has arisen between Germany and the United States came on Tuesday in a telegram from Cornish, N. H., to Secretary Tumulty, stating that the president would return to Washington soon to lay the entire subject before his cabinet. It indicated that the president had not yet arrived at a decision as to the policy of the government. The White House statement was as

"Referring to statements appearing in certain morning newspapers with reference to the attitude of the president toward the reply to the German government, Secretary Tumulty this evening gave out the following telegram which he had received from the president:

'Please say that from the moment of the arrival of the official text of the German note I have given the matter the closest attention, keeping constantly in touch with the secretary of state and with every source that would throw light on the situation; that so soon as the secretary of state and I have both maturely considered the situation I shall go to Washington and get into personal conference with him and with the cabinet and that there will be as prompt an announcement as possible of the purposes of the government.'

Official opinion here continued to regard the situation as grave. Secretary Lansing and other members of the cabinet who are here hold this view. Mr. Lansing and his assistant have been canvassing the entire field of law and policy presented by the with heavy fighting between Guada- German note and the president already has received some of the memoranda bearing on important

The statement from the White wounded, four cannon and immense House has made it apparent that the president has definitely abandoned the idea of summoning Mr. Lansing gan evacuating the city, fleeing to to the summer capital. It is assumed, ward Cuernavaca, to the south They however, that Mr. Wilson will return were followed by a portion of Gon- here the last of the week and that zales' army, while other forces were the subject will be laid before the

Emphasis has been laid in official quarters on the fact that the issues involved are of such seriousness and importance that consideration for a should be made ought not to be construed as meaning that the necessity

The permanent re-establishment of Head of U. S. Bureau of Mines Expires in Denver-Was Martyr to "Safety First" Cause.

Denver, Colo., July 15 .- Joseph Austin Holmes, director of the federal bu-Messages to headquarters at San reau of mines at Washington and a to Denver about four months ago with his family in the hope of regaining strength.

Doctor Holmes was fifty-five years old and a native of South Carolina. He had been director of the bureau of mines since 1910.

Doctor Holmes was regarded by his Hume, Mo., July 12 .- A call for the associates in the government servobservance of national pay-up week, ice at Washington as the father of That week every person in the United paign of education and experiment, first" a national movement.

ORVILLE WRIGHT TO AID U. S.

Noted Inventor Will Be Member of Civilian Advisory Board Under Daniels.

civilian advisory board of inventors Secretary Daniels is organizing, it was understood in navy circles here.

Edison will devote himself especially to submarine development, it was said, Wright naturally to problems of

With Edison as the navy's expert on undersea craft and Wright as its athority on vessels of the air, it was agreed the department will have the greatest combination in the world.

Five British Ships Blown Up. Lowestoft, July 15 -Five British irawlers - the Woodbine, Purple Heather, Speedwell, Merlin and Emerald-were blown up by bombs on landed at Lowestoft.

Colorado Marshal Killed. Loveland Colo., July 15 - Night times and killed by three unknown men escaped.

Strike at Arms Factory.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 14.-About at the Remington Arms company's plant struck because of differences between unions employed there as to jurisdiction our installing machinery.

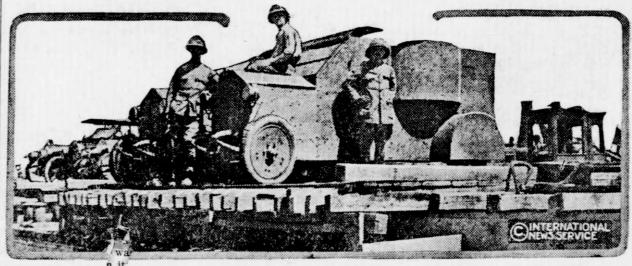
Garment Workers Are Out. New York, July 14 .- A garment workers' strike, the first for several years, began here when 10,000 trousers makers left their shops. The strikers ask a sanitary shop, recognition of union and increase in wages.

FUNERAL OF SUBLIEUT. R. A. J. WARNEFORD



Sublieut. Reginald A. J. Warneford of the British navy flying corps received the Victoria cross for having destroyed, single handed, a German Zeppelin. Ten days later he was killed by the fall of his aeroplane. In this photograph of his funeral the naval escort is seen firing the final volley over the hero's grave.

ARMORED CARS FOR PERSIAN GULF REGION



These armored lay, made for the use of the British troops in the Persian gulf region, are of light construct ion and wide tread, especially designed for desert work.

GIGANTIC GERMAN SHELL

This is a German 42-centimeter shell which fell near Verdun without aploding and is now on exhibition at the Invalides in Paris. It is five eet seven inches in height and weigh: more than 2,000 pounds.

To the Swift.

While the morning rush was on one day this week, a young woman fol lowed an open trolley car down Broad way, running two blocks before she caught it. This she was able to do because of the Jam of the traffic which retarded the car. Her efforts attracted attention on both sides of the street, and hurrying shop-hands stopped to cheer her on. At Houston street, where she came panting up to the side of the car, she gamped to the conductor that she had left her Washington, July 15. - Orville pocketbook on the seat, and wanted to Wright is scheduled to join Thomas | get it. He obligingly held the car while A. Edison among the members of the she made a search. No pocketbook was found, but as she stepped off into the street again, her eyes filled with tears, there came a shout from behind, It was the motorman of the succeeding car, and in his hand, as he leaned over his brake, he held the pocket

"Here it is, lady." he said. "Don' cry; you only caught the car shead -New York Evening Post.

Mexican Approaches.

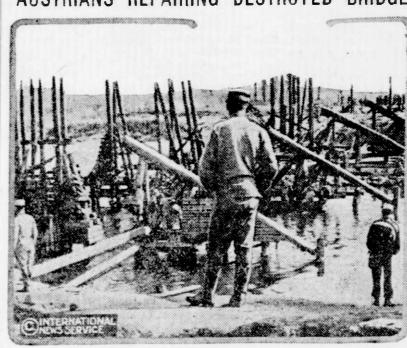
Although Mexico lies half within and half without the tropies, it is generally known as a tropical country, and, indeed, the main gateway to it, Vera Cruz, is a tropical scaport, which may well give rise to such a general impression upon the part of the European traveler. A different impression however, is acquired upon entering the country from the United States to the north. No trepic forests and bright plumaged birds are encountered there as at Vera Cruz. In stead are vast stretches of desert ly bottles of beer in their possession. The ing within the temperate zone, alternating with cultivated plains and interspersed with large towns.

IN THE PATH OF CINCINNATI'S STORM



One of the many buildings wrecked by the furious wind and rain storm that did more than a million dollars' damage and killed about thirty persons

AUSTRIANS REPAIRING DESTROYED BRIDGE



This photograph, taken during the retreat of the Russians through Galicia shows Austrian troops revairing bridges

three hundred structural from workers ENEMY REMAINED ON WATCH a habit of appearing unexpectedly, was exhausted. Then he came up to

Man Vainly Imitated Action of Submarine in Attempt to Escape Eye of His Boss.

Boomer had finished his in pection and departed.

J. H. Wilson, assistant manager of An experience of several years in ly. "I congratulate you." the McAlpin of New York city, during his Britannic majesty's naval reserve | The water turned so cool that Wila lull in his duties, stole up to the had accustomed Wilson to aquatis son hurried out of it and into his Turkish bath of the hotel for a dip. sports, and staying under the water clother, and within five minutes was He had taken his first plunge, and was one of his proficiencies. So he twenty floors below the scene of the as he rose he espied at the further crawled along on the bottom of the sub-aqueous exploit. edge of the pool the face of his boss, pool, imagining himself a submarine,

Hoping that his chief had not seen cast a periscope eye about. Mr. him. Wilson dived again immediately, Boomer still stood on the brink of the intending to remain below until Mr. pool and had a stop-watch in his hand. "That must be a record submersion, Mr. Wilson," he remarked dry-

Managing Director Boomer, who has until the oxygen in his air chambers. Despair is the blighted bad of hope.

SYNOPSIS.

corbon Grogs is alread upon in Lerghorn by the yeach Lolla's owner, and daining aboard with him and his triend. Highto Chater, accidentably seems and daining aboard with him and his triend. Highto Chater, accidentably seems and the two women had escaped, leave in the triend that Horreby is a fraud and his possible to consults safe is robbed. The posled find that Horreby is a fraud and house the years. Durnford knows, but will not reveal, the mystery of the Lolla of the strange letter of Elma Heath. The strange letter of Elma Heath to have the place in the Lolla and finds that the strange in the Lolla of the moment I had landed from the place is found to body of the moment I had landed from the place is found the body of the woman. Meriting to get at the truth. He as a has is created in that a woman as well as excelled on the body of the woman is seried in a leghorn, mystery had crowded upon drugs meets of the woman. Meriting to get at the truth. He as a has is created in the stranger had been from the body of the woman was well as excelled on the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman was well as excelled and the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is the splace in the late of the woman in the splace is the splace in the late of the splace is found the body of the woman in the splace is the splace in the late of the splace is found the splace is the splace in the late of the splace is the splace in the late of the spl

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"Well, the last I received only a fortnight ago. If you will wait a moment I will go and get it. It was so strange that I haven't destroyed it." And she went out, and I heard by the the frou-frou of her skirts that she was ascending the stairs.

After five minutes of breathless anxiety she rejoined me, and handing me the letter to read, said:

"It is not in her handwriting-I wonder why?"

The paper was of foreign make, with blue lines ruled in squares. Written in a hand that was evidently foreign, for the mistakes in the orthography were many, was the following curious communication:

My Dear Lydia.

Perhaps you may never get this letter—
the last I shall ever be able to send you.
Indeed, I run great risks in sending it.
And you do not know the awful disaster
that has larpened to me, all the terrors
and the terrors I endure. But no one can
assist me, and I am now looking forward
to the time when it will all be over. Do to the time when it will all be over. Do peace of the past with my own terrible sufferings of teday. Ah, how I wish I might see you once egain, how that I might feel your hand upon my brow, and hear your words of hope and encourage-ment! But happiness is now debarred from me, and I am only sinking to the stave under this slow torture of body and

this will pass through many hands before it remains the post. If, however, it ever does get dispatched and you receive th will you do me one last favor-a favor to an unfortunate girl who is friendless and helpless and who will no longer trouble the world? It is this: Take this Lendon, and call upon Mr. Martin Woodroffe at W Cork street, Piccadilly me that through it all I have kept my only and that the secret is still safe He will understand and also know why I cannot write this with my own hand. If he is abroad, keep it until he returns. It is all I ask of you, Lydia, and I know that if this reaches you, you will not refuse me. You have been my only friend and confidante, but I now bid you farewell, for the unknown beckons me, and from the grave I cannot write. Again

irewell, and for ever. Your leving and affectionate friend.

"A very strange letter, is it not?" re-She is evidently in Russia."

"In Finland," I said, examining the don and executed this strange commis. bluff manner sniffed and exclaimed:

"No. We are going up next week. I Have you heard of them?" intend to call upon this person named

I made no remark. He was, I knew, nish port on the Baltic.

letter of some secret, Mr. Gregg," my hurry, slipped off his evening clothes companion said. "She says she wishes again and got into an old blue serge he came in to find me seated in a chair unknown, while of the second crime duction of high explosives. Benzol is this Mr. Woodroffe, whoever he is, to suit, tossed a ew things into a bag, and patiently reading the newspaper. "You the public had no knowledge, for the also a hydrocarbon, the chief raw maknow that she has kept her promise then went along to Muriel's room to are the very person I wish to see. Have body was not discovered. Chater, as terial of the artificial dyestuffs indusand has not divulged it. This only urge her to prepare for secret flight." you heard of this strange affair at soon as he recovered, left the hospital try and a fuel that can be used in inbears out what I have all along sus-

pected " "What are your suspicions?" at times made to me, I believe Elma about it. Leithcourt showed Muriel swered the detective. "But my own front entrance of which I found closed, gasoline for automobiles in that coun-

rible secret—a secret which her uncle, and shown into the room. Leithcourt Baron Oberg, is desirous of learning. closed the door and faced him. What "But if the man we've buried is not heavens! girl, are you mad? Don't

the hands of the Italian police. But, ing him alone at Rannoch." without any effort on my own part, I seemed to have been drawn into a veritable network of strange incidents, all



"It Is Not in Her Handwriting-I Wonder Why?"

of which combined to form the most complete and remarkable enigma ever presented in life.

Those September days were full of anxiety for me. Alone and unaided I of problems, plunged as I was in a veritable sea of mystery. I wanted to see Muriel Leithcourt, and to question her further regarding Elma Heath. marked the girl at my side. "I can't Therefore again I left Euston and, make it out. You see there is no ad. traveling through the night, took my dress, but the postmark is Russian. seat at the breakfast table at Green-

law next morning. Sir George, who was sitting alonestamp and making out the post town to it not being my aunt's habit to appear be Abo. "But have you been to Lon. early-welcomed me, and then in his

"Nice goings on up at Rannoch!

staring at him.

abroad, but I was glad at having ob- there are a dozen different distorted leaving." tained two very important clues: first, versions of it," he said. "But, from the address of the mysterious yachts- what I can gather the true facts are prised. Leithcourt had undoubtedly I stayed for a week at Greenlaw with man, Woodroffe, alias Hornby, and, these: About seven o'clock the night taken him unawares, but knights of in- eyes and ears open, yet exercising care secondly, ascertaining that the young before last, as Leithcourt and his house dustry never betray each other. girl I sought was somewhere in the party were dressing for dinner, a televicinity of the town of Abo, the Fin- gram arrived. Mrs. Leithcourt opened whom I had to wait nearly an hour, it and at once went off into hysterics, as he was absent in another quarter of unidentified man in Rannoch wood had "Poor Elma, you see, speaks in her while her husband, in a breathless the town. "Flight!" I gasped. "What, have Rannoch?"

they gone?" "Listen, and I'll tell you. The serv- man in the hospital made any state- the dark and filled with suspicion of zol output of German coke ovens was "Well, from her deep, thoughtful ants have described the whole affair ment yet?" manner, and from certain remarks she down in the village, so there's no doubt

was ordered to be ready in the stable said. yard and not to go round, while Mrs. Leithcourt's maid tried to bring the lady back to her senses. Leithcourt alive and well in London." himself, it seemed, rushed hither and wife and daughter and whatever valu- fled him to be?" ables he could place his hand upon, down the main staircase to the library, where his check book and some ready cash were locked in the safe, he met a easy to mistake countenances. Death quence. What!" he cried a moment stranger who had just been admitted alters the countenance so very much." later. "You won't go? You'll stay

"Alone?" "Of course. Everyone has left, now the host and hostess have slipped off without saying good-by. Scandalous affair, isn't it? But, my boy, you'll remember that I always said I didn't like those people. There's something mysterious about them, I feel certain. That telegram gave them warning of the visit of the man Chater, depend upon it, and for some reason they're afraid of him. It would be interesting to know what transpired between the two men in the library. And these are people who've been taken up by everybody-mere adventurers, I should call them!" And old Sir George sniffed again at thought of such scandal happening in the neighborhood, "If Gilrae must let Rannoch, ther by in the name of Fortune doesn't me let it to respectable folk and not to the first fellow who answers his advertisement in the Field? It's simply disgraceful!

"Certainly it is a most extraordinary story," I declared. "Leithcourt evidently wished to escape from his visitor, and that's why he drugged him." "Why he poisoned him, you mean. Cowan says the fellow is poisoned, but

that he'll probably recover. He is already conscious. I hear."

I resolved to call on the doctor, who happened to be well known to me, and obtain further particulars. Therefore at eleven o'clock I drove into Dumfries and entered his consulting room. He was a spare, short, fair man, a Leithcourt Closed the Door, and Faced trifle bald, and when I was shown in welcomed me warmly, speaking

Mr. Gregg," he said, after I had told reason he called upon Leithcourt." him the object of my visit. "The gentleman is still at the hospital, and I have soned without a doubt and has had a ment to make." very parrow escape of his life. The police got wind of the affair and Mackenzie called to question him. But he very lightly. The police, however, are court's sudden flight, and are very anxious to get at the bottom of the curious

affair." "Naturally. And more especially after the tragedy up in Rannoch wood a short time ago," I said.

"That's just it," said the doctor, re moving his pince-nez and rubbing everyone's tongue in Dumfries. In the them. "Mackenzie seems to suspect smoke room of the railway hotel three some connection between Leithcourt's men were discussing it with many no longer there. The photograph had sudden disappearance and that mys- grimaces and sinister hints, and the been taken from its frame and in its terious affair. It seems very evident talkative young woman behind the bar that the telegram was a warning to asked me my opinion of the strange Leithcourt of the man Chater's inten- goings-on up at the castle. I decided "No. What?" I cried breathlessly, tion of calling, and that the last-named that the man who had smoked and "Well, it's a very funny story, and when the fugitive was on the point of breathless night in the Mediterranean

> Knowing all that I did, I was not sur-My next visit was to Mackenzie, for be unaware of my presence.

"Ah, Mr. Gregg!" he cried gladly, as of willful murder against some person

sake was induced to prepare to accom- the wood."

"The first mystery-that of the man pany him. Of course, the guests were in ignorance of all this. The brougham -proves to be a double mystery," I one of these, and it was she whom

"How? Explain it." "Well, the waiter Olinto Santini is

"What!" he gasped, starting up. thither, seizing the jewel cases of his "Then he is not the person you identitress' room when Mr. Leithcourt

while the mother and daughter were Santini-made up to resemble him, I him cry. "Look at this! Read it, Muriel. putting on their things. As he rushed mean, even to the mole upon his face." We must go. Put on your things at

"That's true," he said reflectively. here-stay here and face them? Good



Him.

with his pronounced Galloway accent. get to the bottom of it all. I only wish "Well, it is a very mysterious case, this fellow Chater would tell us the "What does he say?"

"Merely that he has no wish to to keep him very quiet. He was poi. prosecute, and that he has no state-

"Can't you compel him to say some thing?" I asked.

"No, I can't. That's the infernal refused to make any statement what- difficulty of it. If he don't choose to ever, apparently treating the affair speak, then we must still remain in ignorance, although I feel confident was trying to solve one of the greatest mystified as to the reason of Mr. Leith. that he knows something of the strange affair up in the wood."

And although I was stient, I shared the Scotch detective's belief.

The afternoon was chill and wet as

I climbed the hill to Greenlaw. The sudden disappearance of the must remain in ignorance of my presence, or of my knowledge. Therefore that the patient in the hospital should

The inquiry into the death of the been resumed and a verdict returned and went south-to London, I ascer- ternal-combustion engines as a sub-"I have," was my answer. "Has the tained-leaving the police utterly in stitute for gasoline. Half of the benthe fugitives from Rannoch.

is in possession of some great and ter- the telegram and urged her to fly. At idea is that the affair has a very close Gilrae, the owner, had come up from try.

first she refused, but for her father's connection with the two mysteries of London and discharged all the late tenant's servants, keeping on only hiown. Ann Cameron, a housemaid, was met when entering by the servants' hall.

On questioning her. I found her most willing to describe how she was in the corridor outside the young misdashed along in breathless haste with "No. But he was masquerading as the telegram in his hand. She heard "But you identified him positively?" once, my dear. Never mind about lug-"When a person is dead it is very gage. Every minute lost is of conse

courts were in the express going to Carlisle?"

"Yes, sir. They say in Dumfries that the police telegraphed after them. but they had reached Carlisle and evidently changed there, and so got away.

By the administration of a judicious Muriel's room, an elegantly furnished little chamber in the front of the fine old place, with a deep old-fashioned window commanding a magnificent view across the broad Nithsdale.

The room had been tidled by the maids, but allowed to remain just as she had left it. I advanced to the window, in which was set the large dressing table with its big swing mirror and silver-topped bottles, and on gazing out saw, to my surprise, it was the only window which gave a view of that corner of Rannoch wood where the double tragedy had taken place. Indeed, any person standing at the spot would have a clear view of that one distant window while out of sight of all the rest. A light might be placed there at night as a signal, for instance; or by day a towel might be hung from the window as though to dry and yet could be plainly seen at that distance. Another object in the room also atracted my attention-a pair of long field glasses. Had she used these to

keep watch upon that spot? I took them up and focused them upon the boundary of the wood, finding that I could distinguish everything quite plainly.

who was murdered," explained the servant, who still stood in the doorway.

"I know," I replied. "I was just trying the glasses." Then I put them down, and on turning saw upon the mantel shelf a small, bright red candle shade, which I took in my hand, It was made, I found, to fit upon the electric table lamp.

"Miss Muriel was very fond of a red light," explained the young woman; and as I held it I wondered if that light had ever been placed upon the toilet table and the blind drawn upwhether it had ever been used as a warning of danger?

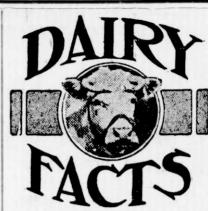
As I expressed a desire to see the young lady's boudoir, the maid Cameron tock me down to the luxurious tenants of Rannoch was, I found, on little room where, the first moment I entered, one fact struck me as peculiar. The picture of Elma Heath was place was the portrait of a broadbrowed, full-bearded man in a foreign military uniform-a picture that, bewas shown in just at the moment chatted with me so affably on that hot, been placed there to fill the empty ing soiled and faded, had evidently

"Has the gentleman who called on the evening of Mr. Leithcourt's disappearance been back here again since he left the hospital?" I inquired as a sudden idea occurred to me (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Toluol is a hydrocarbon used in the manufacture of dyes and also in proused for motors in 1913, and at pres-"None. He refuses point blank," an- One day I called at the castle, the ent it has almost completely replaced

When former President W. H. Taft was in Kansas on a campaigning tour "In a translation made for the Lit- ly acquired the skeleton of a new ago he pounced upon a department the plaintiff had received these mes- a few years ago, one of the members erary Digest from an Italian publica- dinosaur, which has been named Sau- at Whitehall with the intimation that sages from the woman in question, of his party threw away a cigar just tion we learn that clay is the primary rolophus, "the crested saurian." Mil- a certain number of new vessels were thus betraying his intimacy with the as the president's special passed some cause 'because rainwater, both at the lions of years ago this creature, which required. The number, it may be sender, and, as he charged in his com- section hands. "Begorra." said one of surface and in the deep strata, reacts was about thirty-two feet long and fif- mentioned, was about six or seven plaint, caused him to lose caste with the section men, "didn't Oi tell ye Tare upon it to form silicic acid and alumiteen feet high, roamed the sands and times as many as it is customary to respectable women and forced him to is considerate of the common laborer? num hydroxid, both of which, owing to swam the marshes of the part of Al. order in any one year. The whole resign his position where he then lived He jist now threw me a cigar and it

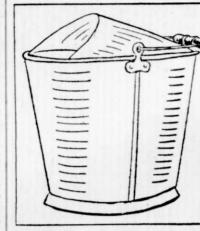
Sponger-You don't happen to have



CLEANLINESS IN THE DAIRY

Milk Passes Through Many Hands From Cow to Consumer-Strainer Does Not Remove Filth.

The importance of putting upon the market milk that is clean and of good quality should call for special effort on the part of the dairymen, for the reason that the consumer is willing to pay more for it if convinced of the fact of the superiority of the products.



Loy Pail-Cover Aids in Keeping Out Dirt.

Milk passes through so many hands from the cow to the consumer as to tip I was allowed to go up to Miss render the matter of obtaining pure and clean milk a difficult one. many console themselves with the fact that they strain the milk before selling it, but the strainer does not remove soluble filth.

It is gratifying to know that some dairymen wash the udders of the cows at every milking time, wiping them clean with towels, avoiding every chance of filth entering the milk. Such dairymen get good prices, which are secured by their reputation for skilltheir products.

The cow is not as clean as the hog.

SLATTED COLLAR IS USEFUL

Device Makes It Quite Impossible for Cow to Turn Her Head Far Enough to Reach Teats.

It is difficult of breaking a cow of sucking herself. About the only thing that can be done is to make some device by means of which she will be

prevented from doing so. One of the simplest and best of these is a slatted collar. For the ordinary-sized cow take two inch straps. 32 inches long, with buckles in one end and a few holes punched in the other. Place the straps about nine inches apart and rivet to them ten or eleven slats, leaving a space for one and onehalf inches between each slat. The slats should be about one inch wide and 11 inches long and sharpened at

When this collar is placed around the cow's neck and buckled it will be impossible for her to swing her head around far enough to reach her teats.

both ends.

PROPER FEEDING OF CALVES

Make Changes in Feeds Gradual-Clover and Alfalfa Should Be Kept Before Young Animals.

Keep the feeding pails clean. All changes in feeds should be made gradually.

Grain should be offered to calves at an early age. Get them to eat it as

soon as they will. Feed sweet milk if possible. If you cannot have sweet milk regularly, have sour milk regularly, but avoid chang-

ing from sweet to sour. Keep clover or alfalfa hay before the calves at all times. They should be encouraged to eat a great deal of these two legumes, as the bulkiness of them tends to enlarge the digestive capacities of the calves and the large amount of protein in such hay promotes rapid growth.

Mixing Feed for Calves.

When feeding the calf never mix meal, shorts or bran with the milk. Oil meal is not a good food to mix with skim milk. Ground flaxseed soaked in six times its bulk of cold water will make a jelly that can be used advantageously mixed with the milk, a pint of jelly to four quarts of milk. Cooking the flaxseed impairs its value.

Obtain Richer Cream.

The separator can be made to skim richer cream by turning the cream screw towards the center of the bowl. by increasing the speed, and by lessening the inflow of milk to the bowl. The reverse will cause thinner cream. The percentage of fat will vary some from day to day, due to the variation in one or more of these factors.

Freshen Strong Butter. Butter which has become strong in

flavor can be freshened by letting it stand in sweet milk. Cut the butter up into rather small pieces, put it into the milk and let it remain six or eight hours. After this, wash it off in clear cold water and keep it in an earthen jar.

In many cases the milk and butter fat used to fatten a calf is worth as much or more than the veal when

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Milwaukee, July 14, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 261/2c; prints, 2712c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 1@22c; renovated, 22@221/2c; dairy.

fancy, 26c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 13 1/2 @ 14c; Young Americas, 15@1512c: daisies, 1412-@ 15c; longhorns, 14 1/2 @ 15c; limburger fancy, 16 @ 16 12 c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 15 1/2 @ 16c; recandled, extras, 19½ @ 20c; seconds, 11@ 13c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 13 @ 13 15 c: roosters, 9c; springers, fancy, 20 @

21c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.40@ 1.44; No. 2 northern, 1.38@1.41; No. 3 northern, 1.25 @ 1.33; No. 1 velvet,

1.39 @ 1.32. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 79c. Oats-No. 3 white, 54 4 @ 55c;i tandard, 5412 @ 55c; No. 4 white,

414 @ 54 12c. Barley-No. 3, 76 1/2 c; No. 4, 72 @ 4c, Wisconsin, 74 1/2 @ 77c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.06 1/2. Potatoes--Wisconsin or Minnesota. red stock on track, 15@20c; white stock, 20@ 24c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 18.50 @ 19.00; No. 2 timothy, 15.00@16.50; clover and clover mixed, 13.50@ 15.00; red top mixed, 12.50@14.50; rve straw, 9.00@ 9.25.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.20 @7.35; fair to best light, 6.90@

7.55; pigs, 6.00@6.75. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@ 8.75; feeders, 5.25@6.00; cows, 4.65 @7.00; heifers, 5.50@7.50; calves, 10.00 @ 10.75.

Chicago, July 14, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.25@7.75; heavy, 6.70 @ 7.45; rough, 6.70 @ 6.85; pigs,

6.75 @ 7.50. Cattle-Native steers, 6.80 @ -10.30; western steers, 7.30@8.40; cows and heifers, 3.30@9.30; calves,

7.50 @ 11.00.

Minneapolis, July 14, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.42 1/2; No. 1 northern, 1.31 % @ 1.41 %; No. 2 northern, 1.283, @ 1.383, Corn No. 3 yellow, 76% @77c.

Flax-1.67 @ 1.69. WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Oats-No. 3 white, 50 4 @ 50 4 c.

Rye-No. 2, 98@1.00.

Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp appointful management of their cows and ed former Congressman Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, Assemblyman George P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids and so far as selecting a suitable place for Samuel R. Banks of Madison as memresting is concerned, and where the bers of the commission on the celebradairyman himself is careless and does tion of the semi-centennial anniversary not keep the stalls clean, as well as of the act of emancipation of the nebrush the cows and wash the udders, groes. This celebration will be held

it is almost impossible to have clean in Chicago during the present year. Green Bay. At a meeting of directors of the Citizens' National banks a resolution recommending to stockholders an increase in capital was adopted. In the same resolution the directors ordered the transfer of \$50,000 from the profit account to the surplus account. A special dividend of 12% per cent is being paid stockholders, which will be used in taking out \$25,000 of new stock. The remaining

\$25,000 will be sold. Madison.-The attorney general advised Senator Charles Mulberger of Watertown that the city of Watertown has authority to impose a license fee on dogs being raised in a dog kennel. The question arose in the cause of F. M. Walter, who makes a business of raising dogs. Mr. Walter thought the dogs should be taxed as personal property and that a license fee should not

be levied on them. Kenosha.-Diving into twenty-five feet of water at Paddocks lake a diver recovered the body of William Goodfellow. 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, who drowned. The boy had caught hold of weeds in the bottom of the lake in his struggle against death and the body had not

come to the surface. Beloit.-Though cold and rain delayed the roses in Beloit during the 'month of brides and roses," the lealth department reported that the brides were on the job. The report shows there were seventeen marriages. six deaths and twenty-seven births.

Green Bay .- Thomas A. Delaney,

grand knight of the Green Bay council. Knights of Columbus, has been appointed district deputy grand knight for the territory in the northern end of Wisconsin. Waukesha.-Eighteen students from he University of Wisconsin, members of the field course in farm management

conducted by Prof. D. H. Otis of the

agricultural school, are camped at

Bethesda crossing. Green Bay .- That suitable entertainment may be provided for several hundred delegates to the convention of Wisconsin municipalities here next month, the council has appropriated

Oconomowoc .- Mrs. Michael Flanagan, mother of Postmaster J. F. Flanagan of Oconomowoc, residing here sixty years, died at her home in Maple

Beloit.-The demand in Beloit for accommodations in the public schools increases and voters at a meeting voted o purchase a site for another twelveroom building. There are now seven grade schools in the city and in order o accommodate the primary departments next fall temporary room must

e provided. Kenosha.-The town of Randall in he western part of this county started a clean up and every summer resort n the town was raided. A wagonload gambling devices was confiscated. Five proprietors were brought to Kenosha and fined \$25 and costs

Neenah .- Miss Katherine Hohnberger has issued a challenge to meet any local swimmer for a race of not less than three miles. In a recent race, participated in by boys, Miss Hohnberger came in fourth. She contributes her defeat to the shortness of the ourse.

Kenosha.-Walter Hughes aged 56. sustained probably fatal injuries when e plunged head first through a skylight in the Kotz building. Hughes had retired, and it is believed he was walking in his sleep and plunged through an open window to the skylight below.

Italian Scientists Also Said to Have Found a Form of Treatment That

Is Successful. where the principal cause was declared to be the result of eating corn products, now comes the startling announcement, that corn has nothing to do with the malady, but that drinking

water has," said a well informed man. the conditions in which hydrolysis oc. berta that is now traversed by the Red of the contracts for these vessels were and take another less lucrative else- was already lit."-National Monthly. curs, may pass into the water in the Deer river. It lived on grass and could placed in three days, and when the where. In holding that there could be collodial state. As is well known, how- escape from the flesh-eating Alberto- first sea lord went to inquire what no recovery against the company the ever, there is incompatibility between saurus only by its rapid swimming. had happened, and was told, he spared court said: silica and colloidal alumina, so that Great numbers of these dinosaurs nothing in his execration of what "If a plaintiff cannot open his case a five-dollar bill about you, do you, they precipitate each other, and there lived in the prehistoric coastal he called the waste of time. In the remains in the water only the excess marshes; paleontologists have found ordinary way, three months is quite the law a court will not aid him. It collodial suspension, causing the per- | mens washed out of the bank of a | a tender.-London Globe-

KNOW CAUSE OF PELLAGRA sistent opalescence which is frequent. single quarry on the Red Deer river. LAID DOWN POINT OF LAW the defendant, but it is not for his ly observed in the water used by Another set of bones found in the those afflicted with pellagra. The same region is believed to belong to the Mississippi Judgment Is That Plaintiff remedy seems to be injection of some skeleton of a still older species of dialkaline substance: preventive meas nosaur, possibly an ancestor of Sauroures seem to point to treatment of lophus. "From Italy, where the first cases of drinking waters with limestone. Tripellagra were scientifically noted, and sodium citrate, a harmless alkaline substance, gives excellent results in curing."

Prehistoric Animal. History, in New York city, has recent the advance of years. A short time senger informed various persons that

Lord Fisher Believes in Speed. older than the regulation age at Telegraph vs. McLudin it appeared act." which a naval officer may normally that plaintiff had received two telehope to be employed, his methods at grams from a woman known to be an The American Museum of Natural the admiralty give little indication of improper person. The company's mes-

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graph company heard by the supreme

without showing that he has broken old man? often sound very ill in the mouth of ter. Want to pay it?

sake the objection is allowed; it is founded on general principles of policy which he shall have the advantage of, contrary to the real justice between the parties. The principle In a suit for damages against a tele. of public policy is that no court will lend its aid to a party who grounds Although Lord Fisher is four years court of Mississippi in Western Union his action upon an immoral or illegal Always Considerate.

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ALL ANALAS ASSASSAS ASSASS CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden spent Wednesday at Lomica. J. F. Uelmen and family called on relatives at Ashford Sunday.

Mrs. Maibe spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil, Housner, ness caller at Jackson and West relatives at Auburndale. Bend Lucaday

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatake and family were guests of relatives at | mother, Mrs. W. Janous,

Peter Schröcten and Herman Fick transacted business at New Prospect Menday.

Miss Elia Koepke of Milwauk e visited last week with August Treiber and tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt and daughter Melinda of Kewaskum called on Mrs. C. Fick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vonder Heide

part of mast week with Jacob law, Mrs. N. Zehren at Clintonville Schroocen and family. Adoiph, Ciementina and Johanna Breymann of Campbellsport weeks visit at Wausan with rela-

and Miss Alma Dreios of Milwau- tives kee were guests of Alex Sook and family Sunday. The following spent Thursday

with the Peter Terlinden family: John, Henry, Lucy and Agnes Schnadt of Wayne, Mrs. John Beker and son Roy and Mrs. Campbellsport spent Sunday af-Fred Becker of Milwuakee.

Do you know it is more imporother time. It is because germs wankee called on Wenzel Janous are all over flies, mosquitoes, and family Sunday. bugs, etc., all carry dangerous diseases. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will keep the bowels reg- this office. We do good work. Edw. C. Miller

ASHFORD

Mrs. P. Mauel of Theresa called on Wm. Mauel and family last

Tuesday. Mrs. K. Thelen and Mrs W Mauel spent Sunday afternoon at here last Sunday. Lemira with friends,

Mrs. W. Janous and Mrs. Cavanaugh called on relatives at St. Kilian last Thursday,

Mrs. H. Pearret returned home Dr. J. H. Terlinden was a busi- after spending a week with

Miss Frieda Beisbler is staying

with her sister, Mrs. P. Braun at Campbellsport at present, Mrs. P. Beisbier and Miss Anga-

a Beisbier of St. Kilian called on Mrs. P. Berg last Tuesday, Arnold Krudwig and Adolph

Mauel called on Mr. and Mrs. A Schmitt at Elmore last Sunday. Mike and Bartol Zehren attend-

of Waukegan, Ill., spent the fore- ed the funeral of their sister-in threshing. Mrs. M. Schill and daughter Anno returned home after a three

> Miss Tillie Berg returned to Milwaukee after spending a week here with her parents and rela-

> William Jaeger and family of ternoon with Bertram Thelen and

tant to keep the bowels regular John Petersick and wife of St. during hot weather thany any Kilian and Mrs. P. Kirsch of Mil- excellent counter irritant, better

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CEDAR LAWN Adam Jaeger was at Fond du

Lac last Monday. sport made a professional call

County Surveyor, John L. Gu- Wayne.

du Lac last Saturday. of Waucousta visited at the Al- del and family. fred Ludwig home last Monday.

spent a week here with her Adam Jaeger home last Monday. Hugo Volke and family. Mrs. Martha and Mrs. Elizabeth Gudex visited at the Wm. Rauch home at South Ashford last Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Boegel and children of St. Kilian visited with the Johanna Majerus family last

Charles Backhaus has purchased a large Reeves thrasher which he expects for the fall work of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bachman and Miss Carie Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited at the home of P. A. Kraemer last Sunday.

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ELMORE

Matt Schmitt of St. Kilian was a village caller Monday.

Miss Ella Thelen of Ashford was village caller Friday. Hattie and Dora Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Paul Klumb of Milwaukee called on friends and relatives here

Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and children of St. Kilian were village callers Monday. Math Schill and Barthol Strobel

of Ashford transacted business here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub

and family were village callers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Lyle and Miss Lottie Johnson called on Mrs. Helen Schill Thursday,

Mrs. Danuel Baum and Wm. Wagner of Theresa called on friends here Sunday. Miss Margaret Schill is spending

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Beisbier at St. Kilian Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and

John called on the Mike Krueger family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent

Sunday with Mrs. Majerus a Campbellsport Sunday. Duncan Buddenhagen of Eden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen. Misses Mary and Amelia Hassinger of South Elmore called on

Mrs. Albert Struebing Monday. Frank Becker attended the funeral of his nephew Raymond

The Misses Lena Mueller, Mable Kuchl and Miss Borchardt pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Flasch at St. Kilian Saturday.

Quite a number from here and vicinity attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denz

are visiting with the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dering-

North Milwaukee called on the former's parents, while enroute to Woodhull to visit his sister, Mrs.

and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing and son spent ed friends and relatives at Lomithe Park at the Kewas- Carl Struebing and son spent ra Sunday. Hy. Brandt and family at Wayne.

Marion arrived here Wednesday Cedar Lake. mas. They returned on Sunday Miss Tillie Ramel autoed to Fond accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul du Lac on Tuesday. Kleinhans who will spend a few Walter R. Mengel of Milwaukee days with relatives. They made spent Sunday and Monday with

Dination of first class Larsen and John Hubinger and friends and relatives at Theresa Misses Theresa and Viola Haesely and Knowles Saturday and Sunthe home of George Rauch. Miss. Mrs. Henry Van Aacken and for a weeks vacation. They made ing a few weeks with C. Halians

> Too Late For Last Week. Mrs. Herman Manse of Minnesois visiting with friends here. Sam Zuderfen and son of Mil- the F. Harter home Friday.

waukee are visiting here with old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Schuer-

mann spent the 4th and 5th of July at Fond du Lac. Herman Gritt left last week for

Milwaukee where he will stay with his daughter, Mrs. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borehardt of

Milwaukee visited here with Mr. Peter Mueller and children. Dr. E. A Rudolph of Campbell- Mrs. George Scheid and daughter Georgina spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman at dex transacted business at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Breseman, Mr

and Mrs. Julius Kloke spent Sun-Mrs, Frank Burnett and children day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gei- Mr. Schneneman of Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein and Officer G. Getchel of Fond du son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel Mrs. J. Cavanaugh of Milwaukee Lac was a business caller at the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Viola Borchardt and and Miss Mabel Keihl of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Mueller in Elmore.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Jos. Polzean spent Sunday

James Flanagan from Cas- bellsport. cade was a caller here Sunday. Sunday with friends at Fond du

Aug. Wach and family of Fond Mitchell were village callers on du Lac spent Sunday with rela- Tuesday evening. tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Camplellsport were business calson August spent Sunday with lers here Monday. relatives at Cascade.

Mrs. Jos. Polzean and Mrs. Frank and Clement Brown and May Burnett called on Mrs. J. Glines

at Armstrong last Friday. August Schultz, Louis Meilke, Eugene Ford and Fred Bushaff

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Miss Rose Harter was a Fond

Wm. Ferber was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday. Mike Hall and family of Ashford

visited with C. Hall and wife Sun-Mrs. John Harter and son Gre-

gar spent Tuesday at Schleising-Rudolf Hirsig and family visit-

Arthur Lade, Louis Bath an Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans of Gregar Harter spent Sunday

to attend the St. Kilian Kir- Rudolf Hirsig and fam,ily and

Phil. Schleif and family. Messrs, Richard and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Ferber visited

Nic. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Schaefer of Kewaskum visited a Misses Mayme, Helen and Lorine Remmel and Helen Harbeck of

Kewaskum. Alma Dickman and Bill Ferber were guests at the F. Harter home Sunday. Those who spent Sunday at

Sunny Hillside were Mrs. M. Mengel, daughter Irma, W. R. Mengel of Milwaukee, A. G. Perschbacher and family of West Bend, Wm. Perber and family and Frank

The following visited with John Schaeffer and family Sunday: Jos. Schoofs and family, Mrs. Ed. Miller and children of Kewaskum, Jos Mueller of Ashford, Phil, and Susie Schaefer, Mrs. C. Raether and

DUNDEE

Nellie Farrell of Campbellsport

was a caller here Sunday. Will Michaels of Parnell was a village caller Tuesday evening. Emmett Curran of Campbellsport was a caller here Sunday. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tues-

Lawrence and James Cahill spent Saturday evening at Camp-

Wilbur Wittenberg of Parnell A. C. Buslaff and family spent spent Monday evening at his

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Straub of

Dr. E. Twohig of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner and and George Twohig of Armstrong quiet, and your soreness disap- Charles Steiner of Lomira were were callers here Friday evening. hurt because its small. Blood Mrs. A. Brown, Crissie. Edith Murphy attended mass at Armstrong Sunday.

> Dr. B. O Bendixen, E Garrity, H Mangan, Chester Bendixen and Irene Murphy were Pond du Lac Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum visitors Saturday.

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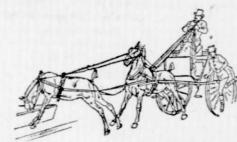
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WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT NOON ON SATURDAYS.

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

MINT TRANSPORT TO THE PARTY TO LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Send us news Items.

-Try an "M. R." 5e eigar.

-Walter Langenohl was to Milwau-

-G. Konitz was a West Bend visitor Sunday. -Silverius Felenz was a caller

at Eden Sunday. -Otto Lay visited his family at

Appleton Sunday. -Mrs. Robt Backhaus was a West Bend visitor Friday.

-Chas. Gruber was a West Bend caller Wednesday.

-Ed. Miller was a caller Milwaukee Monday. -The members of the school board

giet Thursday evening. -Mrs. G. Konitz was a West

Bend visitor Tuesday. -Paul Tump visited with family here over Sunday.

-Mrs. G. B. W ght was a Fond du Lac visitor Taursday. -Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter was

Milwaukee visitor Monday. -Chas. Knoebel visited with his wife at West Bend Sunday.

-Val Peters and family Milwaukee visitors Sunday. -Arthur Peterman was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Herman Backhaus was a Camp-

bellsport visitor Thursday. -Misses Olive and Irene Opgenorth

were Milwankee visitors Friday. -C. L. Easton of Milwaukee call-

ed on L. D. Guth last Friday -Wm. Colvin of West Bend line in this village Monday. was a visitor here Monday.

-Miss Cynthia Geidel was West Bend visitor Thursday.

-John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday. -Albert Schaefer and wife were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

called on friends here Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schleif were visitors at West Bend Tuesday.

-J. Walsch of Mayville called on the liquor trade here Thursday. -Fred Buss and Frank Beck,er

were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday -Miss Olga Krahn returned to her home at Fond du Lac Monday -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer

were West Bend visitors Monday. -J. N. Perschbacher of West Bend was a visitor here Tuesday. -Mrs. James Murphy of Milwau-

-George Delebach of Allenton was a business caller here Thurs-

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Schoofs were Campbellsport visitors Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Trost visited with relatives at Theresa over

Miss Priscilla Marx was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday and Wed--Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schnit vin-

ited with relatives at Ashford -Dr. E. I. Morgenroth and son

Edwin were Milwaukee visitors on

-Mrs. F. Zacher of Milwaukee is

visiting with relatives here since -Wm. Perber of town Auburn

was a Campbellsport visitor on

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenhei- sning. mer were Milwaukee visitors on

turned home from Chicago last game. Saturday.

this week.

-Miss Laura Brandstetter spent from Wednesday to Saturday at

-Gregor Harter, Art. Lade and Monday. Louie Bath called at Schleisingerville Sunday.

-Nic. Schaefer and family returned to their home at Milwau- Monday. kee Sunday. -Helen Marx of Milwaukee vis-

ited Mrs. Nic. Marx and family here Sunday. -Aug. Bartelt and son Emil of

Forest Lake were business callers here Monday. -Byron Rosenheimer attended a

Banker's convention at Milwaukee Thursday. -Chester Perschbacher is spending a week with relatives at

New Prospect. -Miss Lena Schoofs was a Milwaukee visitor from Thursday

until Tuesday. -Leo Olson left Sunday for a

weeks visit with his parents at Waupaca, Wis. -Mrs. M. Broichgans of Milwau-

kee called on Edw. C. Miller and amily Monday. -Wm. Ferber of town Auburn senhenner family. left Thursday for an extended vis-

it at Milwaukee. -The carpenters have commenced erecting Jos. Meyer's new residence this week.

-Miss Louise Roewekamp of Oshkosh is the guest of Miss Gertrude Mohme.

-Herman Gottsleben of Kimberly, Wis., visited with his parents here over Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terinden sisited with the latter's parents at Wayne Sunday. -Mat Stein of Mellen, Wis.,

spent last Friday with his sister, Mrs. H. F. Krueger -Ig. Schiller and family of St.

Michaels visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken Sunday. -Wm. Stagy and family visited

of the town on Sunday. -Miss Edna Garbisch of Horicon returned Saturday after a weeks

visit with friends here. -Miss Irene Opgenorth visited with the John Paas family at Campbelisport Monday.

-George Gintz and family Milwaukee visited with the H. W. Meilahn family Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke of

Campbellsport visited with relatives here over Sunday. -Christ Baer and family of

West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Milelr Sunday. -Mrs. G. Schleif of Plymouth spent from Friday to Monday with

the Fred Schleif family. -Wm. Wendorf and family Prairie Villa spent Sunday with the Fred Schultz family.

-N. J. Braun and wife and J. M. Ockenfels and wife enjoyed an auto trip to Plymouth Thursday. -Strachota and men have com-

menced to build new sidewalk on north West Water street.

family of the town Sunday. -The Theresa Union Telephone Co., did some repairing to their

-Louie Hein of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wes-

enberg Thursday and Friday. -Miss Maylinder Raether left Sunday for a visit at Milwaukee

Wauwatosa and Beaver Lake. -Mrs. Eugene Haessly and

-Miss Alice Benz of Milwaukee daughter were West Bend visit- brother Wenzel and family at ors Tuesday and Wednesday. -A party of young people from here enjoyed an auto trip to

Fond du Lac Tuesday evening. -Oscar Perschbacher of Milwau-

kee called on relatives and friends here Wednesday and Thursday. -The Lutheran Aid Association

mel and famiy of town Auburn. Czolbe farm, moved onto same,

-Mrs. John Muchleis left Monday for a weeks visit with her

son at Chippewa Falls, Wis. relatives at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

New Prospect called on Mrs. C. family. Brandstetter and family Tuesday.

and Mrs. Mat. Schmit Wednesday

-H. A. Wrucke and family and Philip Guenther of Campbellsport were visitors here Tuesday even- Frank Kaas of here has accepted

picnic at Boltonville Sunday af- by Math Rodenkirch. We wish ternoon and the dance in the eve- Mr. Kaas much success in his

-Our baseball team will journey

Sunday

-Grandma Firks of New Fane visited with her daughter, Mrs. F. Meilahn and other relatives here Tuesday.

-Messrs Henry and John Oppermann of town Auburn were Milwaukee visitors Sunday and

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and son Louie visited with the Geo. brother this week, Schellinger family at Hartford on

-Nick Braun and family of Reedsburg, Wis., are visiting with the John Ockenfels family since

ford High School district it was voted to install a manual train--Herman Koepke and family visited with the Herman Eichs-

stedt family of the town Saturday and Sunday. -The corner stone of the new St. Paul's Lutheran church at Brownsville, Wis., will be laid on

Sunday, July 18. -Miss Charlotte Minster of South Milwaukee was an over Sunday visitor with the N. Ro-

-Adam Kehl and family, Mrs. Peter Hiller and) Mrs. Mary Behrens of Kohlsville visited our village last Friday.

-Miss Katherine Schwind of Glenbeulah visited with Mrs. C. Brandstetter and family from Tuesday to Thursday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich returned to their home at Chica- other relatives here. go after visiting with friends and relatives here for two weeks.

-Peter Mies and wife of May- score being 5 to 13, ville were visitors here Monday. Westerman Bros., moved their furniture to Mayville the same

-Mrs. | W. C. Spindler and daughters Lucy and Edna of Mil- called on the Gust Miller family waukee are visiting with the Al- near Barton last Tuesday. bert Seefeld family since Thurswith the Albert Ramthun family

> ed at Gimbel Bros, store at Mil- ton. waukee is again employed at the Otto Stuerwald and family of Poull -Miss Annie Lawrenz left for ilies

> her home at Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. Henry Forke and children after spending two weeks with returned to there home at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder at -Mrs. G. Koerble, daughter Nor-

> ma and son Norton and the Os- of ladies gathered at the home of car Koerble family visited with grandma Straub to help celebrate the Wm. Dickleiver family at Beechwood Sunday.

mann family in town Auburn. -Aug. Buss and family visited many more birthdays. the E. Haentze family at Fond du Lae Sunday. Both families en-

Mt. Calvary in Mr. Haehtze's car, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ferber -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn parsonage by Rev. Mohme Sunday She was the mother of eight chil- out and this tube restored to its

> -A barn dance was held here last Saturday night. Many people from here attended and of Boltonville; Oscar of West Al- faces. all reported having had a hilar- lis and Mrs. Henry Frantman of

ious time. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and daughter Georgia returned home Wednesday after a two weeks visit with the former's

-John Kleinhans and family of Marion, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota of St. Kilian and Mrs. Jos Opgenorth and children of West Bend visited with the John from Chicago Saturday.

Tiss family Saturday. -John Czolbe of Auburn mov- spent Monday at Milwaukee, held their quarterly meeting at the ed his household goods to Milhome of H. W. Meilahn Sunday. waukee Saturday. The same day -Mrs. Geo. Metzger and chil- the new owner, Steve Lecher of day. dren are visiting with Rob. Ram- Milwaukee, who purchased the

-Big Shoe Sale from July -Anyone desiring the Pictorial ents here. kee visited her parents here Tues- 17th to July 24th, at Gust, Ko- Review can now purchase same nitz's. Do not fail to attend. from me, If there is any other -Henry Becker and family and magazine you would like to pur-Fred Metzner and family of Kohle- chase, place your order with me ville were visitors here Sunday. for I can get any magazine for

> -The Misses Celesta Martin -Mrs. Herman Geidel and Gladys Perschbacher, Louise Roe- waukee visited a few days with daughter Vionelda visited with wekamp and Gertrude Mohme are Frank Ehnert and family last week spending the week in camp at Big Cedar Lake, visiting with the St. Michaels and Barbara Schoofs -John Rinzel and family of former's uncle. Geo. H. Martin and

Keep the little ones healthy and rounding country attended the bodies require a gentle, healing, circus at West Bend Wednesday. harmless remedy in the Spring. -Mrs. Sylvester Driessel of Bar- Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is ton visited with her parents, Mr. a reliable safe tonic remedy thoro but not injurious, 35c-E. C. Miller,

-Leo Kaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. a position with The Rawleigh Co. to sell their remedies throughout -Many from here attended the the territory formerly covered new undertaking.

-All minors under the age of on the lecture platform." to Allenton Sunday and play the fifteen mannot procure a hunting -Miss Elvira Morgenroth re- local team of that place a return license in the state of Wisconsin. and any person who has not tak--Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt and en out first naturalization papers -Chas. Meinecke had a cement daughter Melinda visited with cannot obtain a license accordporch built in front of his saloon Mrs. C. Pick of town Auburn on ing to a law recently passed by the state legislature.

BATAVIA Wm. Moos was at Newburg

The Ladies Aid met Thursday at Mrs. Peters'.

Miss Frieda Lillge is employed at Herman Holz's. Mrs. Knohr is entertaining her

Eugene Seaman was at Milway

kee Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin

were at Sheboygan Saturday. John Emley and W. C. Wanger--At the meeting of the Hart- in were at West Bend Tuesday.

> Ed. LaFever of Milwaukee spent a few days with relatives here. Miss Dahlia Schulz spent last

Filby Groeschel and Leo Klunke of Boltonville were in our burg Monday evening.

Rev. Heschke and Waldemar Schwenzen attended the conference at Racine.

Quite a number from here attended the picnic and dance at Boltonville Sunday. Mr. Brickbauer of Milwaukee

eral days last week. Mrs. E. Schilling of Milwaukee is visiting with the D. Haag and

was in our village on business sev-

Robt, Tayler families. Mrs. Henry Fuller of Menasha is visiting with her parents

Our boys defeated the Beechwood baseball team Sunday the

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holz last Saturday. Congratulations. John Emley and daughter

Mrs. Alvin Wangerin and daughter Eunice are spending a few -Carl Marth, formerly employ- days with her parents near Bar-

Mercantile Co., at West Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Gust Stuerwald and J. Bhene fam-

waukee after spending the week with the Leifer and Holz families. Last Thursday a large number She is still enjoying good health -Mr. and Mrs. Marion Robb re- and can boast of five generations turned to their home at Milwau- now in her family. A fine supper kee Wednesday after visiting for was served which the ladies some time with the Aug. Peter- brought with them, to 72 people

after which the guests departed for home wishing grandma Straub Louie of here; Mrs. James Clauss ed condition of the mucous sur-Sheboygan. The remains were shipped to Random Lake where (caused by catarrh) that cannot be services were held at the home of her son Otto, after which the remains were taken to and buried

in the Boltonville cemetery.

NEW FANE Jacob Schiltz is busy repairing

Emma Oeder returned home

Henry and John Oppermann Martin Walter of West Bend celled on his trade here Wednes-

Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Kewaskum spent a few days with her par- Hides (calf skin), J. A. Welsch, liquor dealer of Poistons, new,

Mayville called on his trade here Wednesday. Martin Inkmann and Agatha

you.-Wm, Endlich. Kewaskum, Laubach of Milwaukee are visiting with Joe. Laubach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach of Mil-

Mrs. John Mertes. -Many from here and the sur- happy. Their tender, sensitive Pesch and wife spent Sunday with Peter Pesch at Newburg. They

> A raffle and dance will be held erybody is cordially invited.

Commercialization. "What does this talk of commercial ized baseball refer to?" The fact possibly, that so many players have gone into vaudeville or

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********************** FOUND-A house key on sidewalk between the Mat. Schmit and Wm. Lawrenz residence on North Fond du Lac Ave. Owner can have same by calling at this office

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trap drum outfit, complete. Al

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> for circulars free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for

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LIVE POULTRY. SpringChickens DAIRY MARKET.

SHEBOYGAN Sheboygan, Wis., July 13-21 factories offered 2,044 boxes of sheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 132 cases young Americas, 14 5-8c: 337 at 115c, 27 cases longhorns, 144c; 70 at 14 of St. Francis visited Friday with 3-8c; 1,108 at 144c; 170 boxes of square prints, 151c.

PLYMOTT H.

Plymouth, Wis,, July 13-17 factories offered 2,271 boxes of cheese made the trip in the former's auon the call board today. The bid was passed on 165 daisies and the balance sold as follows: 12 chedin John Mertes' hall Sunday, July dars, 13%c: 36 twins, 13%c: 50 at 18, by Allert Kreif and Theodore 13 2-3c; 220 cases young Americas. Mertes. Music by Joe. Honeck. Ev- 144c; 71 at 14 5-8c; 340 daisies, 13 5-Sc; Sts cases longhorns, 14%c; 62 Office House: - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5 p. m. boxes square prints, 15 7-Sc; 461 Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m. Telephone G 27% at 15%c:

ELGIN Elgin, Ill., July 10-Eleven lots

appeared on the call board today 717 tubs. Four lots, 275 tubs sold at 26%c: one lot 100 tubs 27 c. Five lots were withdrawn, parties evidently wanting 27c. The general per. Printed is much nicer and tone in the markets is easier, Con- costs little or no more. See the plaints of quality are heard. Re- Statesman ceipts continue large, Elgin price based on majority sales 26%c.

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irmed the appointment for that term

Senate Kills Salary Measure.

of members of the legislature, by con-

stitutional amendment, from \$500 to

\$1,000 for the session, was defeated

in the senate, 11 to 13. Senator Skog-

mo said he did not believe the people

of the state favored this low scale of

wages. Senator Martin was opposed

to an increase to \$1,000, but would

\$2,000, or even \$3,000. A similar view

Bosshard Has Substitute Bill.

Senator Bosshard attempted to get

the permission of the senate to intro-

duce a substitute for the conservation

board bill, when that measure comes

back from the finance committee for

Pass \$95,000 Appropriation.

ed, as was the bill by the committee

The assembly concurred in the sen

in any city shall be 10 per cent in

stead of 15 per cent, as the law no

The senate today refused to recor

sion to the state university of the grad

uates of any four-year course high

school without an entrance examina

The assembly killed the Crosby bill.

creating a state marketing department

The assembly concurred in the Han

The committee on finance recom-

men Kubasta, Kurtenacker and Pick-

Central Board Measure Killed.

The administration plan to revolu-

By a vote of eighteen to ten, the also,

art dissented from the committee re

prescribes.

was expressed by Senator Albers.

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

Die Boffnung ber weitlichen MI-

liierten, daß der galigifche Geldgug

die Deutiden dermagen in Anfpruch

nehmen murde, dan fie feine Beit

ober Rraft gu einer Offenfibe im

Enttauschung geworden, und die

Angit über bas, mas gunadit fom.

Aber nicht in derfelben

Franfreich hat ungeheure

Das

Die Rampie, die feit einigen Ta-

den Kriegeichauplages, auf den Do.

Es wird immer toller.

In Merito geht es immer toller

führer die Oberhand, morgen ein an-

Traurige Griahrungen.

bom Staate angefanit.

Genf, über Paris. Aus Wien ift

Die Briege . Getreide . Gefellichaft

ber offerreichifden Regierung ange-

mird die gange Ernte von der Rogie.

gegeben werden durjen.

Vom Schauplate des europäischen Bolfer : Grieges Besten hatten, ist eine neue, bittere

Wie nach ber unerwarteten Gin. men foll, fpricht aus allen aus Banahme bon Brzempel, fo ift auch jest, ris und London fommenden Delnach der Einnahme von Lemberg und dungen. Den Alliierten fangt die ber ganglichen Vertreibung der Ruf. Sache an, unbeimlich ju werden. Und fen aus Weit- und Mittelgaligien heute fann der deutsche Generalitab eine eritaunliche Stille auf dem fud. den gludlichen Abichlug der Cache oftlichen Kriegsschauplage eingetre. mit Sicherheit anmelden. Alle ten, die um fo megr in die Mugen Stellungen der Frangofen, die fie mit fällt, als diefer Kriegsichauplay in ihrer lebermacht in langen fechs den legten Bochen das höchite In. Bochen errungen, murden ihnen in legislature to straighten out the fortereffe der gangen Belt in Anspruch der furgen Beit von vier Tagen ent. estry tangle. nahm. Die Rube birgt jedoch fein riffen, und heute ftehen fie dort, mo bofes Omen fur die Sache Deutsch. fie por ihrer "großen Difenfive" gelands und feines Bundesgenoffen, ftanden. Die rudwartigen Verbindungen muf. Starte. fen bergeitellt, die zeritorten Gifen. Obfer gebracht, um nordlich von Urbahnen und Landitragen aufgebeffert ras die deutsche Front gu durchbreund die Artillerie wie die Borrate den. Alles Blut ift vergebens geerneuert und ergangt merden. In floffen, und es ift mehr als fraglich, diefes nimmt mehrere Tage in Un. ob man im Laufe bes Rrieges eine foruch und ift eine ftrategische Rot. greite folde Offenfibe auf frangofiicher Seite erleben wird. wendigfeit allererften Ranges. Rein Deer tann ohne bas Beiteben ber denfbar beiten rudwärtigen Berbin- gen auf anderen Teilen des weitli-

dungen vorwarts bringen. Das Rriegsglud in Galigien liegt ben ber Maas, in der Chambagne wieder bei den deutschen Berbunde. und in einzelnen Teilen des frangofifchen Lothringens stattfinden, fteten. Berichte bon deutschen und ben in feinem Bergleich qu ben fait öfterreidnich - ungarischen Siegen werden durch ruffiiche Bugeitandniffe übermenichlichen Anitrengungen, die bes Rudguges jublich von Lemberg bie Frangojen bei Urras machten, um Bu gleicher Beit fommt Lille, Bens und La Baffee gu neh. men. Und auch bei den fleineren Die Nachricht von der Bufanimenftel. lung eines rufffichen Kriegerats an Rampfen gogen die Frangofen überall den Rurgeren. Die frangöfischen fieht und dem der ruffiiche Sochst. Berichte entichuldigen ihre Digerioltommandierende Großfurft Rito. ge mit "ichlechtem Better". laus, und andere hohe Militars, fo- "Better" durfte noch ichlediter merangehoren, mahrend nach einem Ge. den Ruffen aufgeraumt haben und fich gen Beiten wenden. rucht in Betrograd infeige ber furglich erfolgten Rengnation des Rriegs. nunifters verichiedene Menderungen im Ariegeministerium vorgenommen

fchen ihre Tätigfeit mit der mahrfcienlichen Absicht, von der ofwreu-Bilden Grenze aus einen Bormarich ranga eine hochtrabende Proflamaauf Barichau gu bewerfitelligm, wieder aufgenommen boben, fommen jest Berichte einer ftarten Offenfinbewegung der deutschen Berbundeten jei und binnen furzem gang Merito im judlichen Teile von Ruffifch . Bo. len. In dem ruffischen amtlichen Bericht wird diese Ottentivbewegung smar ermahnt; es wird aber gejagt, von Schamli und des Niemen abge- ranga-Regierung dadurch außer Be- they say. ichlagen morden feien.

In anderen Berichten über bie Urfache ber Minifter-Demiffion mar Rriegsichauplägen tit eine italieniiche Befanntmachung enthalten, nach ber die Deiterreicher einen erfolglo- ichlagen worden mar. fen Berfuch gemacht haben follen, bie Dohenzuge von Beillentofel wieder in ge Salsabichneiderei in Merito unihren Befis zu bringen.

Berichiedene Geruchte melden, ber ferbifche Befandte in Italien habe berer. Und wo bie Morderbanden befannt gegeben, daß Gerbien fich durchzogen, wohnt bas Grauen. Um auf feinen Separatfrieben einlaffen

Beije reorganisert, da dies infolge Europäer. Die Ber. Staaten haben cents for the carriage of a single pas- mended for indefinite postponement, der deutschen Operationen in Geli. 3wei Kriegsschiffe abgesandt; nun senger and to be fixed by special agree- bill 730A, relating to the taxation of gien nötig geworden sei, und sie aber erlagt der Gouderneur des ment where the service is other than banks; Senator Baxter and Assembly seien jest bereit, einem weiteren Staates Sonora, eine Kreatur Bil. over the regular route. Bordringen ber beutich-öfterreichifch. las, eine Erflarung, bag er einer ungarifden Streitfrafte in Galigien Landung amerifanifder Truppen beund im füdlichen Rugland erfolg. mafineten Bideritand entgegenfegen reichen Wiberitand gu leiften.

Der Guila Lipa . Flug, nach dem bin die ruffifden Streitfrafte gurudgezogen wurden, fliegt füdlich ton Robaton, ift ein Rebenflug des Onieiter und bietet durch feine felfigen Utern eine porgugliche Berteidi. gungeftellung. Auch foll nach ruffi. feeboot . Flotille Uncle Sam's heimichen Meldungen ber Blota Lipa, ein gefucht. Rach einem Spezial . Beweiter nach Diten ju fliegender De. richt ber Rem Dort Gun murbenflug des Iniester, nach Angabe den vier derselben zur Reputold Crownhart he was de facto a existing board of regents for the uniwere caught in the current the priest Four charges are preferred in the pa benflug des Entener, flag angune ratur nach den Many Jards ju commissioner, and could lawfully per- versity and the board of regents for made a valiant attempt to save them, pers, the gist of the entire charge be-

ichen Bormariches bilben. Die michtigite Stellung ber gegen. Rollifionen Beichadigungen an der the attorney general said. wartigen Gront ift die Beichfelgegend unmittelbar nordlich vom San. Majchinterie. Das Bierte, die & 1, members of the legislature and others fered by Senator George Staudenmay-Dier haben fich die deutichen Streit. fraite in großen Mengen guiammen. bet Candn Doot guiammen und gog gezogen und versuchen den leber. fich einen Bruch bes Borderteils gu. gezogen und verjuchen den lieber.

Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich die Uniale nicht ang erzwingen, Gin Glud, daß sich daß um dadurch den ruisischen Stellungen auf offener See ereigneten, sondern trial commission and prescribing terms the normal schools. am Tanem . Fluffe in die Glanten in ber Rabe ber Rufte, Jedenfalle ift gu fallen. Die Waldungen, die in aus ben Borfallen erfichtlich, daß in Diefer Gegend am Fluffe liegen, bie. Pandhabung ebenfo wie in Ronftrut. ten den Teutichen eine Belegenheit, tion diefer neuen Marinemaffe, bie ifre Overationen und Batterien er- nach Beurteilung ihrer Betatigung im europaiiden Ariege eine vollifan-

Die Bichtigfeit Diefer Bemegung ber Dentiden ift den Ruffen mobilbe. Folge haben mird, hier noch mancher- will be placed on each side. fannt benn, falls fie erfolgreich fein lei gu lernen ift. fallte murde fie bie beutiden Streit. troite auf dem linfen Ufer der Beid. Gange Ernte in Defterreich . Ungarn fel unt denen auf bem rechten Ufer, Die in der Breving Bubim fteben genen die ruffifche Gront am Tanem

Mus der Gegend von Lemberg hier die Mitteilung eingetroffen, bak merben feine beitigen Rampfe ge-

en einem amtiden ruffifden Be. fündigt hat, daß es die gange Ernte. richt wird zugegeben, daß fich die ruf. welche nun bald eingeholt mird, unfiden Streitfraite an der Gront ami. ter ihre Rontrolle nehmen mirb. Dit for Boorfa und Burgmna in Gali- Ausnahme des fur den Unterhalt der gien fiedlich von Lemberg, auf dem Landbevolkerung notigen Betreibes Rudmae befinden.

Die Doutiden baben einen neuen rung angefauft. Die Gefellichaft nat Boriton auf Bariden unternommen, auch verfügt, den feine faiiden Se. ierdem fie von Rorden ber burch richte über ben Stand ber Ernte aus Corsasunes pordringen

SALARY OF \$2,000 WANTED BY SOLONS

SENATOR SEEKS RECONSIDERA TION OF VOTE BY WHICH IN-CREASE WAS KILLED.

MAY REVIEW LAND LAWS

Assembly Adopts Resolution Providing for a Joint Committee of Five to Review Statutes Relating of Public Lands.

Madison, July 14, 1915

ution providing for a joint committee of five, consisting of two senators and three assemblymen, to review the statutes of the state relating to public lands. The committee is to report to the governor and prepare a bill to be introduced in the next

The Berninger bill, 726-A, relating the time for offering a substitute had sity for several years, resigning at the law. o the election of party chairmen in gone by, but unanimous consent was same time as former Gov. Hoard. counties having over 250,000 popula- given for the introduction of a sepation, will be recalled from the governor for amendment. A resolution to crease the authority of the commission that effect was introduced by Mr. as it will be created.

The assembly concurred in 607-S, relating to penalty for violation of the child labor law; 610-S, relating making an appropriation for the deto fishing for bullheads; 611-S, relating to books of district libraries; 614- and \$50,000 for 1916, was ordered en-S, relating to furnishing of bail bond grossed and then, under suspension for criminals; 130-S, relating to pow- of the rules, was passed. ers of cities operating under special charter to issue bonds for street im- shall engage in the buying and shipprovements; 259-S, relating to pow- ping of milk until granted a permit ers of a city of the fourth class to by the state, and that in the conduct compel prisoners to perform work on of the business, the rules of cleanliroads: 271-S, relating to the name of ness prescribed shall be followed, was

school districts. On motion of Senator Everett the senate reconsidered the vote by which on judiciary providing the cities, park t nonconcurred in the Smith resolu- boards, etc., may regulate and impose tion for a constitutional amendment penalties for violation of rules and reg-Increasing compensation of members ulations for the control of motor vehi of the legislature from \$500 to cles in such cities and parks. \$1,000 a session, and Senator Arnold then introduced a substitute for a ate bill, 600s, providing that the rate wie verichiedene Rabinettsmitglieder den, wenn die deutichen Beere mit constitutional amendment fixing com- of interest in the redemption of lands pensation at \$2,000 a session. Action and personal property sold for taxes on the resolution was deferred.

Mill Tax Bills Before Committee Bills repealing the mill tax for the University of Wisconsin and the state normal schools are pending before Cretney bill providing for the admis machten Andeutungen, das die Teut. 311, wenn dort eine Steigerung über. senate. While committee meetings the committee on education of the haupt noch moglich ift. Bor einiuntil the close of the session, the gen Bochen erlieg Benuftiano Carcommittee on education will permit President C. R. Van Hise and repretion, morin er forderte, dag die sentatives of the normal schools to Bashingtoner Regierung ihn anerbe heard on these repeal bills before fennen folle, weil er der mahre Satob they are reported out. Heads of edu- under the management of the state cational institutions in Wisconsin dairy and food commission, and also heute verfriecht er sich in der soge to the plan of "specific" appropria- providing for the licensing by the state nannten Feitung San Juan d'Illoa tions because the former system lends of butter and cheesemakers. bei Bera Erug, weil vier feiner Die a certain permanency which would nifter refigniert haben und die Car. be lacking under the latter plan, ate amendment to the Hambrecht bill, ceremonies will be decided upon with-

trieb gefest ift. Die unmittelbare Senate Adopts Jitney Bill. The senate passed the bill declaring ate amendments to the Monk bill. Operationen auf den verschiedenen die Frage, ob man mit den Villaistas jitney buses to be common carriers raising the age of consent of semales unterhandeln folle oder nicht, die in and empowering the state railroad from 14 to 16 years, and the senate assembly. Unterdeffen dauert die mahnfinni.

The bill as passed is a compromise gestort fort; heute hat der Banditen. measure. After declaring the jitney ity where an industrial strike is in probuses to be common carriers, the bill gress.
provides that jitney owners shall file The with the railroad commission a \$10,000 son bill repealing the law providing bond to indemnify passengers injured for the publication by the state of bie Dinge womöglich noch bermorre- by the negligent use and operation of campaign pamphiets. Also the Fairner zu gestalten, ahmen einige In-bionerstämme an der Beststüsse das also file schedules of their service, plicants for certificates to practice stabes behaupten, sie hatten ihre Treiben der Megitaner nach und be- route and fare with the railroad com- dentistry. Streitfrafte in gufriedenstellender droben die Weigen, Amerifaner und mission, declared to be limited to 5

Rules Crownhart Commissioner.

Charles R. Crownhart, whose term port. as a member of the Wisconsin state industrial commission was generally bill, limiting free passes to agriculturindustrial commission was generally believed to have expired at midnight al fairs; the Fairchild bill, appropriaton June 30, last, is de facto a member ing \$250 for the purchase of state flags of the industrial commission, and has to be carried by Wisconsin infantry authority to perform the duties of that and artillery volunteers at the grand office until his successor has been ap. review to be held soon at Detroit. Bon einem bedauerlichen Digge. ichid wird in legter Beit die Unter- pointed by Gov. Philipp and appointment confirmed by the senate, Attorney General W. C. Owen said.

and governments of the duties of his office until his the normal schools, met defeat in the and but for the assistance of several ing that since assuming the duties of 3 4 und R 2 erlitten infolge von successor was named and confirmed, senate.

> Ediffsmand und an der eleftrijden It had been generally understood by upper house adopted the substitute of-Majdinterie. 2ds Sterre, die 9 1, that Mr. Crownhart was out of office. er, which, if it becomes a law, will Racine.—In considering the propostal create a board to correlate the finances ed closing of saloons on Sundays, will prove a surprise. Attorneys in of the entire educational system, but Mayor T. W. Thiesen is interviewing the legislature have construed chapter, will not eliminate the separate gov- manufacturers and merchants with a

> > Start New Mattoon Depot.

Mattoon.-The long desired new de-

Walworth Historian Dead. Elkhorn.-Albert C. Beckwith, his-

Jitneys Give Up Ghost. Neenah -Jitney business in this

Six Sons Pallbearers. Baraboo .- At the funeral of Mrs.

man, were pallbearers

Indians to Get \$600,000.

Ashland.-The immediate distribupot at Matteon is soon to be a reality. tion of \$600,000 among Indians of 90 years old, died at the home of his upon the \$10,000 improvement to the Work has begun on a frame slate-roof. Odanah and Bayfield will be made as ed structure, aux18 feet in size, with the result of the approval of the allot, was born in Germany, Aug. 1, 1825, accommodations of many thou ands dige Unimalzung der Scefampfe zur three apartments. A 150-foot platform ment list at Odanam by the secretary of the interior.

> Claims City Was Mulcted. La Crosse. - A private investigation

by trade. He leaves two daughters. City has been mulcted out of thoughter than the church here. The pulpit committee for his wife and children. King broke has recommended he be appointed.

Nelllaville.-Len Montgomery, a far-

Hired Man and Cash Missing. Manitowoc .- When Daniel Duggan hired man gone.

of office of commissioners as providing NORCROSS that the terms of commissioners actually end on the expiration of the period for which they were appointed. Mr. Crownhart's certificate of appointment DROWNS IN FLUME read for a term ending June 30, 1915, and the legislature four years ago con-

The proposal to increase the salary FORMER UNIVERSITY REGENT AND MAN OF AFFAIRS MEETS

DEATH AT JANESVILLE.

FIND BODY AFTER SEARCH

vote for one increasing the salary to Was Born in Massachusetts in 1838 and Came to Wisconsin in 1832-Was Legislator for Four Terms.

final disposition. The substitute the Norcross, for years connected with training or inmates. senator has ready was a proposal to public life in Wisconsin, lost his balremodel the new commission on the ance, fell into the water and was to 50 per cent of the men is also one It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and lines of the department created by the drowned. His body was taken from of the recommendations of the retir-Skogmo substitute for the department the raceway after a thirty-six hour ing warden. As to legislation he ble Compound has done for women. I of agriculture. It proposed a single commissioner, in place of the board of search. Mr. Norcross was a member of the three members, provided in the ad-

ministration bill. The senate held that rate bill, which will considerably in-The finance committee bill, 757a, expired he organized company K of the Thirteenth regiment and served a

its captain all during the war. After the war he served as a mem ber of the legislature in 1867, again Bill 520a, providing that no person in 1885, 1905 and 1907. He was dis trict attorney of Rock county for four years, city attorney for two years and mayor of Japesville for two years. In 1904 he was made department commander of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin. ordered to third reading and then pass-During the last few years Mr. Norcross has been spending his winters in the south and making his home at

> He formerly owned the electric light plant near where he was drowned. He was looking over the property when the accident happened.

He is survived by his widow and three children. John V., Fred, Edward and Mrs. H. T. Mason, all of Chicago.

BISHOP RHODE APPOINTED

Has Been Named to Succeed the Late sider the vote by which it killed the Bishop J. J. Fox for the Diocese of Green Bay.

> Green Bay.-Auxiliary Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Chicago has been appoint. Is not wholly justified. On account o for the diocese of Green Bay.

unter seiner Kontrolle haben merde; cational institutions in Wisconsin killed the agricultural committee bill. Page Populate at Washington from groom, who is afflicted with disease in obtaining a medical cortificate. Un Pope Benedict at Rome. The appointment takes place The assembly concurred in the sen. once and a date for the installation

in a few days. relating to the practice of embalming and transportation of bodies. The Prussia on Sept. 16, 1871, and came to the United States with his mather was resorted to. lower house also concurred in the sento the United States with his mother when a small boy, his father having died abroad. He first attended St. Bille's Depeiche an Carranga vorge. commission to regulate their rates and amendment to the Hart bill prohibit. Stanislaus parochial school in Chicaservice. The bill will now go to the ing the publication of fraudulent ad. go, later going to St. Mary's college Sentenced for Life After Confessing to in Kentucky. He returned from there vertisements for the purpose of bringto Chicago, entering the Jesuit coling strikebreakers into a municipal

> there to St. Francis in Milwaukee. He was ordained priest on June 16, 1894, and said his first mass on June Clowes, of Kenosha county, has ap was as assistant at St. Adalbert's parish in Chicago. Later he was appointed pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's parbeen located.

lege, Ignatius Lojolo, and coming from

TWO SWIMMERS DROWNED

Picknickers Save Father Kuhl of Manitowoc, Who Fails to Save Men Caught in Undertow.

Manitowoc .- Two men were drowned and a third, a Catholic priest, narrowly escaped, when they were caught in an undertow while swimming at of Callaghan are living. Lower Falls, near here.

Louis Vogel, aged 28, and George tionize Wisconsin's educational sys- Grimiu, aged 19, together with the While he had not yet given his rul- tem by creating a central board of Rev. Father Kuhl, were on an aftering on the question in writing, he had education which would wipe out the noon's outing. When the young men for the recall of Mayor I. D. Steffin

this portion of the city's population.

German Pioneer Is Dead. New London.-William Carl Sander. son, in the town of Waukechen. He college library. Steel stacks for the

May Call Oshkosh Pastor. Wausau -- The Rev. D. J. Williams Green Bay -- Joshua King, an Oneida orian of Walworth county, is dead. He has convinced Mayor Bentley that a of Oshkosh way be called to the pass Indian, has been sentenced to two was self educated and a sign painter combination exists through which the torate of the First Prespyterian years in Waupun for failure to provide

Baraboo.-The Calboon from mine, a city has dwindled to such modest pro- mer living west of the city, committed mile and a half south of Barahoo, is sorts in Kenosha county are to portions that only four are being op- suicide by blowing the top of his head shipping between three and four hun- forced to observe the same regula erated. Some weeks ago eight of the off with a shotgun. The body was dred tons of iron ore a day to the tions as city saloons as to closing. Dis buses were doing a flourishing busi- found in a barn when the family re- Mayville smelting works. The ore trict Attorney A. L. Drury is now averages 58 per cent pure inun

New Lumber Company Organized. Neemah - Articles of incorporation William Leiser, a pioneer of Sauk and wife returned to their farm from for the People's Lumber and Fuel com-George, Robert, Frederick and Her ransacked, money missing, and the by the secretary of state. The capital avan will have a special teacher in stock of the new concern is \$25,000. | this city.

RECOMMENDS NEWSPAPER

Retiring Warden at Waupun Urges that Inmates be Allowed to En-ter Publishing Business.

Madison.-That inmates of the state penitentiary be allowed to subscribe to newspapers, is one of the recommendations made by the Rev. Daniel Woodward, retiring warden, in his biennial report, copies of which have been received by members of the state board of control.

The report recommends that the warden be authorized to select a dozen standard dally newspapers of Wisconsin, Chicago and Minneapolis, permitting inmates who cared to do so to subscribe for them. His plan would be for the warden or some official to censor the papers Mr. Woodward also strongly urges

that a prison newspaper be published covering about the same field as that of other prison publications. He thinks hat which had blown into the race- it would be of great value as a meway near the electric plant here. Pliny dium for exchange of ideas and good An extension of the honor system

thinks advisable, Mr. Woodward recommends the good time law, indeterboard of regents of the state univer. minate sentence, and habitual criminal is a paying investment for the state

and when the war broke out enlisted hundred acres located one mile from in company K, the three months' regi. the institution and just outside the city limits of Waupun.

MARRIAGES SHOW DECLINE

"Eugenic" Grooms Drop Under Nev Law From 21,052 in 1913 to 17,245 in 1914.

Madison.-Under the eugenic mar riage law the number of weddings in Wisconsin declined from 21.052 to 191 to 17,245 in 1914, a drop of 3,797, nearly 20 per cent.

Figures for the last ten years havbeen compiled by Dr. C. A. Harper secretary of the state board of health and vital statistics, to present to the legislature in considering the new eu

Dr. Harper, who is an advocate of the law, does not believe that the decline can be attributed solely to the law but that the general commercial depression must be taken into con

genic marriage law.

ment of the so-called eugenics man riage law is responsible in a large measure for the decline in the numbe of marriages. This charge, we believe ed to succeed the late Bishop J. J. Fox the great prevalence of venereal dis ease in the state it is only reasonabl Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer to expect that there would be some de announced that information to that ef. cline in marriages on account of th fect had been received through the inability on the part of the prospective doubtedly, some of the parties who were unable to pass the required ex amination or who suspected that they could not pass the examination, wen Bishop Rhode was born in west out of the state to be married, and ir

"LIFER" SEEKS A PAROLE

Murder of Farmer-Said He Was Drunk. Kenosha.-After being in prison fo more than twenty-one years, George

24 following. His first appointment pealed to the state board of control for a parole. Clowes, who is a "lifer." was sen tenced to the Waupun state prison by

ish, and on Oct. 31, 1897, was appoint. Judge Fish in the circuit court here ed pastor of St. Michael's church in March 23, 1894, having pleaded guilty South Chicago, where he has since to the murder of John Callaghan, an old farmer, who resided in the town of Brighton

Clowes had one time been employ ed on the Callaghan farm and knew that the old man had considerable money in the house. He went to the house and when Callaghar refused to give him the money. shot him. Clowes was arrested and when the case was called for trial, he said. "I was drunk and want to take my medicine." None of the relatives

Circulating Recall Petitions.

Antigo.-Papers are being circulated picnickers would have lost his life his office the mayor has shown par tiality for those who supported him in his campaign and discrimination against those who opposed him.

Old Man Is Sentenced.

Marinette.-Joseph Noel, aged 70 taking liberties with four girls.

College Library Enlarged. Beloit.-Work has been commence

and came to America when 20 years of hooks are included in the added equipment.

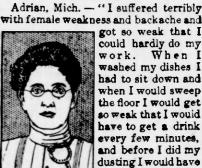
Indian Poor Provider.

Kenosha -- Saloons at all summer

drawing an ordinance. Will Instruct Deaf Children. county, six sons, Charles. William, visiting neighbors they found the house pany of Neenah have been approved School for the Deaf and Dumb at Del

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.



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

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

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver n right the stomach and bowels are right CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

pel a lazy liver to stipation, In-

and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

His Views. man hurried to his club, dropped into a chair and breathed a long sigh of relief. He had at last got away from one aunt, three cousins and two second cousins, up-country guests of his wife.

A member sitting near laid aside his paper and asked: "How do you stand on the subject of foreign relations?"

"That is a fair question," returned the other, "and deserves a fair answer. In principle and practice you can put me down as favoring their internment in Schoharle county seven days a week for 52 weeks each year until 1963."

An Insect Tragedy. First Mosquito-What's become of

our old friend? Second Mosquito-His was a horrible fate. Those human beings poured kerosene all over the place.

F. M.-But he liked kerosene. S. M .- That was the trouble. He gorged himself with it, and then collided with a firefly.

Hard Work. First Flea-Been on a vacation? Second Flea-Nope, on a tramp.-Penn Punch Bowl.

Island of Oahu, Hawaii, has 127 triles of railway.

Men Out To Win

appreciate that brain, nerves and muscles can be kept up to par only by right living and careful selection of food.

Thousands of such men

Grape-Nuts

because this food yields the maximum nourishment of prime wheat and barley of which it is made.

Grape-Nuts also retains the wonderful mineral elements of the grains so essential for the daily repair of brain and nerve tissue, but which are so often lacking in the usual dietary.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

-sold by Grocers.

the German people are now to be

given the choice of perishing from

starvation with its women and chil-

dren or relinquishing its independence.

"A War in Self-Defense."

"While our enemies thus loudly and openly proclaimed war without mercy

until our utter destruction, we were

contravention of international law.

man government recognized unreser-

vedly in its memorandum of February

4 that the interests of neutrals might

"However, the American government

will also understand and appreciate

that in the fight for existence which

has been forced upon Germany by its

adversaries, and announced by them,

it is the sacred duty of the imperial

government to do all within its power

to protect and save the lives of Ger-

man subjects. If the imperial govern-

ment were derelict in these, its duties,

it would be guilty before God and his-

tory of the violation of those principles

of highest humanity which are the

foundation of every national existence.

jeopardizing of human lives the man-

ner of conducting war employed by

our adversaries leads. In the most di-

all distinctions between merchantmen

and war vessels have been obliterated

Defends Lusitania Sinking.

submarine which destroyed the Lusi-

a torpedo this would have meant the

sure destruction of his own vessel.

After the experiences in sinking much

like the Lusitania would remain above

water long enough even after the tor-

"Circumstances of a very peculiar

shipping and the lives of American

Will instruct Submarines.

free and safe passage of such pas-

senger steamers, when made recogniz-

for American citizens, the German

government submits for consideration

a proposal to increase the number of

available steamers by installing in

passenger service a reasonable nul.

ber of neutral steamers under the

be agreed upon under the same con-

dition as the above mentioned Ameri-

"The imperial government believes

it can assume that in this manner

adequate facilities for travel across the

a reasonable time in advance.

authorities on both sides.

"dissipated") this expectation.

"If the commander of the German

to all the dangers of war.

the ship's boats.

winners.

ican citizens.

be placed in jeopardy.

"The case of the Lusitania shows

suffer from the submarine warfare.

property.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

If you choose Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal Loaf Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter Luncheon Meats q Pork and Beans

Ready to Serve

Always pure and delicious.

bors think about us isn't apt to be very

One Danger.

Optimist-The world owes me a

Pessimist-Look out that it doesn't

Wrong Attitude,

Let us forgive and forget; if we

hold a hurt feeling and adopt a martyr

pose, we show we forget that we have

An Insufficient Supply.

"Well, H!, I've got one as is a befty

"Thet ain't enough. I need at least

Good Cause.

"Smith is a confirmed grouch. I

heard him the other day bewailing

"That's because he hasn't shade

Tending That Way.

can revolutions are contagious?"

"Do you believe these South Ameri-

"As a rule, revolutions are things

which have a tendency toward going

Taking No Chances.

"So you're leaving to get married,

"And how long have you known the

"Isn't that a rather short time?

enough about to sell it."

"I want to buy a cow, Silas."

creature. She's got one pint-"

a quart, Silas."

"Yes, mum.

"Three weeks, mum."

-the Roasting Ear

Is not more delicious than the

Post Toasties

kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most

nutritious (roasting ears). As it slowly ripens this

soned, rolled thin, and toasted by a new process which

Toasties have a distinctive form and flavour; and they

keep their appetizing crispness, even after cream or

tight wax-sealed packages; and they cost no more than

New Post Toasties

hardens and finally becomes almost flinty.

ordinary "corn flakes." Insist upon having

enhances the true corn flavour.

milk is added.

In the growth of corn there is a period when the

This nutritious part of the corn is cooked, sea-

Different from ordinary corn flakes, the New Post

These Superior Corn Flakes come oven-fresh in

thtil you know him better?"

young man?'

declare a moratorium.-Judge.

far out of the way.

But, even at that, what our neigh-

Libby, McNeill & Libby

WAS "TOO POOR TO BE HURT" Love may not be blind, but it seldom sees its finish.

but Death Claims Him. Frederick Birkmer, a street sweeper of New Rochelle, N. Y., "too poor to be laid up by an accident," he said, was knocked unconscious when struck in the back in the Pelham road by a motorcycle ridden by Frank Purdy of Port Chester. Birkmer, still unconscious, was being lifted into an ambulance, when he regained his senses,

struggled to his feet and staggered

Injured Street Sweepe, Fatally Hurt,

Struggles to Return to His Work,

toward his broom. "Can't afford to be hurt," he muttered.

Purdy and a hospital surgeon forced him into the ambulance. At the hospital his skull was found fractured. He was prepared for the operating table. A moment later he sprang from bed, tore off the bandages, and, struggling with an interne, strove to reach a doorway.

"I must go back," he faltered. Then he fell unconscious and died.

Four-year-old Donald was out on

the lawn, wrestling with a somewhat his sunny lot." older boy, and getting decidedly the worst of it. His quick wit thought out a way to avoid defeat, so he called out:

"Mamma, did you call me?" Not receiving any reply, and being on the verge of defeat, Donald yelled desperately:

"Call me in, mamma; call me in around." quick!"-National Food Magazine.

"Is Smith a good accountant?" "He's Mary?" so good that none of the gang he commutes with will let him keep score in a pinochle game."

If all women were mind readers every man on earth would take to the Don't you think you ought to wait

'Bill' instead of "William."

Corn on the Cob

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GERMANY OFFERS SAFETY TO ALL AMERICAN SHIPS

Kaiser Points Out Way to Guard Vessels.

CONTRABAND 18 BARRED

U. S. Must Give Pledge-Note on Submarine Suggests Means of Providing Steamers for Travel

to Europe.

Berlin, July 9, via London, July 10 .-The text of the German note in reply to that of the United States regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare follows:

"Undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to his excellency Ambassador Gerard to the note of the tenth ultimo re the impairment of American interests by the German submarine war. The imperial government learned with satisfaction from the note how earnestly the government of the United States is concerned in seeing the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany, and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions in the present case to be governed by the principle of humanity, just as it has done Blways.

"The imperial government welcomed with gratitude when the American government, in the note of May 15. itself recalled that Germany had always permitted itself to be governed by the principles of progress and humanity in dealing with the law of maritime war.

"Since the time when Frederick the Great negotiated with John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson the treaty of friendship and commerce of September 9, 1785, between Prussia and the republic of the tania had caused the crew and passenwest, German and American states | gers to take to the boats before firing men have, in fact, always stood together in the struggle for the freedom of the seas and the protection of peaceful trade. In the international smaller and less seaworthy vessels it proceedings which since have been conducted for the regulation of the laws of maritime war Germany and America have jointly advocated pro- pedoing to permit passengers to enter gressive principles, especially the abelishment of the right of capture at sea and the protection of the interests of

neutrals. "Even at the beginning of the present war the German government immediately declared its willingness in response to proposals of the American government to ratify the declaration of London and thereby subject itself have been sent to Germany's enemies in the use of its naval forces to all and thereby thousands of German the restrictions provided therein in mothers and children robbed of bread-

favor of neutrals. "Germany likewise has been always "No, mum. I've tried that several A father likes it, but a mother al- times, and every time the man changed tenacious of the principle that war with the German nation has been imways resents it when her son is called his mind when he got to know me should be conducted against the bued toward the union and its mahabiarmed and organized forces of an eneilian population must be spared as far

> "The imperial government cherishes the definite hope that some way will be found when peace is concluded. or perhaps earlier, to regulate the law of maritime war in a manner guaranteeing the freedom of the seas and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in hand with the American government

on that occasion. "Germany Has No Guilt."

"If in the present wa the principles which should be the ideal of the future have been transgressed more and more, the longer its duration, the German government has no guilt therein.

"It is known to the American government how Germany's adversaries. by completely paralyzing peaceable traffic between Germany and neutral countries, have aimed from the very beginning, and with increasing lack of consideration, at the destruction, not so much of the armed forces, as the life of the German pation, repudiating in doing so all the rules of international law and disregarding all rights of neutrals.

"On November 3, 1914, England declared the North sea a war area and by planting poorly anchored mines and by the stoppage and capture of vessels made passage extremely danger ous and difficult for neutral shipping, so (by ?) actually blockading neutral coasts and ports contrary to all international law. Long before the beginning of submarine war England practically completely intercepted legitimate neutral navigation to Germany also. Thus Germany was driven to a submarine war on trade.

"On November 14, 1914, the English premier declared in the house of commons that it was one of England's principal tasks to prevent food for the German population from reaching Germany via neutral ports. Since March in time of war on ships carrying an power car and was partly demolished Man's Peculiarity.

On Traveling.

The Sabbath.

enemy flag. In particular, the Imperial government is unable to admit an enemy flag. Supplies ALWAYS ON HAND BIG INCREASE OF 1, England has been taking from neutral ships without further formality all merchandise proceeding to Gerenemy ship through the mere fact of many, as well as all merchandise comtheir presence on board. ing from Germany, even when neutral "Germany merely followed Eng-"Just as it was also with the Boers,

land's example when she declared part of the high seas an area of war. Consequently, accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in this area of war cannot well be judged differently from accidents to which neutrals are at all times exposed at the seat of war on land when they betake themselves into dangerous localities

in spite of previous warnings conducting a war in self-defense for "If however it should not be possiour national existence and for the sake ble for the American government to of peace of an assured permanency. acquire an adequate number of neu-We have been obliged to adopt a subtral passenger steamers, the imperial marine warfare to meet the declared government is prepared to interpose intentions of our enemies and the no objections to the placing under method of warfare adopted by them in the American flag, by the American government, of four enemy passenger "With all its efforts in principle to steamers for passenger traffic between protect neutral life and property from North America and England. damage as much as possible, the Ger-

"Assurances of free and safe passage American passenger steamers would then extend to apply under the identical pro-conditions to these formerly hostile passenger steamers.

"The president of the United States has declared his readiness, in a way deserving of thanks, to communicate and suggest proposals to the government of Great Britain with particular reference to the alteration of maritime

"The imperial government will always be glad to make use of the good offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in the present case, as well as in the direction of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding. "The undersigned requests the am-

with horrible clearness to what bassador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government, and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the rect contradiction of international law. assurance of his most distinguished VON JAGOW."

by the order to British merchantmen AEROPLANES FIGHT DUEL to arm themselves and to ram subma-

rines and the promise of rewards Teuton Flyer and Observer Appear therefor, and neutrals who use mer-Over Aerodrome on Dniester Bechantmen as travelers thereby have hind Slav Lines. been exposed in an increasing degree

aeroplane appeared over the Russian those who use spirits. Sugar and canaerodrome on the Dniester and was dies are found to be useful not only immediately engaged by a Russian to the physically tired, but to those bushels, \$180,000; mangolds, 640,000 aeroplane, which used a machine gun who suffer mental exhaustion.-Westeffectively. The German aeroplane re- minster Gazette. plied, and pierced the Russian machine five times. The ducl terminated in the German airman being killed and the military observer wounded. The was to be expected that a mighty ship machine turned turtle and fell blazing within the Russian lines. The observer burned to death.

> France Offers to Lift Embargo. Washington, D. C., July 12.-France

kind, especially the presence on board has offered to lift her ambargo on raw rule of three." of large quantities of highly explosive bides in return for a supply of Amermaterials (word omitted, possibly ican leather goods for military pur- lucky?" poses, according to advices received "In addition, it may be pointed out on Saturday. The plan, if worked out, ed 1.9.1.5 together and subtracted the 501,188 sheep, 192,905 dairy cows, 165, that if the Lusitania had been spared will release for manufacture in this total, 16, from 1915 it left 1899." thousands of cases of munitions would country a vast quantity of raw hides which has accumulated in France. The Paris dispatch also contains requests ried." for American wheat flour for the use "In the spirit of friendship whereof civilian bakers.

Puts German Losses at 1,504.523. tants since the earliest days of its my country, but that the enemy cive existence, the imperial government don Morning Post).-The last sixteen will also be ready to do all it can Prussian casualty lists contain the as possible from the measures of war. during the present war also, to pre- names of 94.747 officers and men killed, or wounded, making the total Prusvent the jeopardizing of lives of Amersian losses to the end of June 1,504.523. "The imperial government, there This does not include 164 Saxon casfore, repeats the assurances that ualty lists, nineteen Bavarian lists, 211 news, I should say it is suffering a I don't think many would sorrow over American shipping will not be hin- with the Lemberg lists and thirty-sil terrible relapse." dered in the prosecution of legitimate navy lists.

> Germans Have Traveling Libraries. citizens in neutral vessels shall not Constance, Switzerland, July 12 .-As the German soldiers have express-"In order to exclude any unfor- ed the wish for good books, Berlin has seen dangers to American passenger organized a series of traveling librarsteamers, made possible in view of les for the trenches, says a dispatch the conduct of maritime war by Ger- to the Constance Gazette. More than many's adversaries, German subma- 500,000 books have already been do rines will be instructed to permit the nated for this purpose.

> > Frank Holt Is Buried. Dallas, Tex., July 12.-Frank Holt

able by special markings and notified the man who shot J. P. Morgan, con "The imperial government, however, fessed to placing a bomb in the Na confidently hopes that the American tional capitol and later committed sui government will assume to guarantee cide, was buried here on Sunday, Mrs. that these vessels have no contraband Holt and her two children were preson board, details of arrangements for ent at the services, as was also her the unhampered passage of these vesfather, Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh. The sels to be agreed upon by the naval services were conducted by Rev. J. P. Mussett of Fort Worth, a close friend "In order to furnish adequate faof the family. cilities for travel across the Atlantic

Enormous Alaska Copper Yield. Seattle, Wash., July 11.-The production of copper in Alaska will this year reach the phenomenal figures of from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, it estimated from the production to date American flag, the exact number to The value of Alaska's entire output last year was only \$3.365.000.

Wilson in Auto Crash. Windsor, Vt., July 12.-Presiden Wilson experienced his first automo Atlantic ocean can be afforded Ameri. bile accident in more than two years today when, on the road between New can citizens. There would, therefore. ppear no compelling necessity for port and Claremont, a car with five unerican citizens to travel to Europe men riding in it smashed into his high

a shame that Short Joka criticizes trait to the eye of others by every which will enable anyone to learn to Jenks' grammer.-Atchison word.-Every opinion reacts on him play on the cornet for 15 cents.who utters it .- Emerson

one was nothing improved by his placed on a microscope, and used for body ever yet knew by description travels: "I very well believe it," said heating and drying objects that are one must travel through it one's seif he, "for he took himself along with to be examined, has been invented to be acquainted with it.-Chesterby a German scientist.

A world without a Sabbath would "I thought you were going to move occupying."

They Surely Would. work done by the arains or the life wants would be awful mad if the would not be worth having And the press were to let them severely alone. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Would Be Dangerous to Tell. A Boston publisher, whose name times before, is a Poculiar Cusa. Jude and reveals himself - With his will, we withhold lest you be tempted to

> Florida Times-Union. Must Travel to Know. An electric oven, tiny enough to be The world is a country which no

His Capacity.

field.

"Do you know, Bill would be awbe like a man without a smile, like into a more expensive apartment?" fully helpful to the Germans on the "How so?" "They migh ts the joyous day of the whole week. the rent of the one we have been ing exploits when they were filled their gas bombs.

Dye From Nettles.

Societies that that out reporters A fine yellow dye is produced from and permanent green.

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FARM PRODUCTS

Province of Alberta Shows In-

crease of Over 20 Millions.

Figures just compiled by the public-

a very serious extent, the total value

farming, which is becoming more gen-

The value of mixed farming, in fact,

was never better illustrated than last

year as the value of the animals

slaughtered and sold alone equaled

the value of the spring wheat crop.

without taking into consideration the

Oats was the banner grain crop,

Other productions were as follows:

tons, \$2,506,000; potatoes, four million

bushels, \$3,000,000; turnips three mil-

Hon bushels, \$750,000; carrots, 360,000

bushels, \$320,000; animals slaughtered

and sold \$20,000,000; butter and

cheese, \$1,500,000; milk. \$3,000.000;

wool elip, 1.300,000 pounds, \$100,000;

000; horticultural products. \$150,000;

The total of the agricultural prod-

The statistics also show that the

value of the live stock in the province

at the end of the year was \$110,044,-

630, this being an increase of \$7,762,

\$45 over the previous year. There

were 609,125 horses, 750,789 swine,

035 other cows, 190,923 beef cattle and

533,020 other cattle.-Advertisement

The crowded car was overflowing.

cried. "I've got to shut the door."

"Get off the step," the conductor

"Don't mind me," replied the man

on the step. 'Close it if you like. It's

packages of dynamite in my overcoat

my early demise. Go ahead and close

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Ointment to soothe and heal. These

serve the natural purity and beauty

of irritation and disfigurement.

Then the conductor closed it.

your door.

poultry and products. \$2,650,000.

1,147,382 acres being seed d, and pro-

of the farm.

When it is mentioned that 2,000 tons of goods-food and other necessitiesare sent every day from the base depots to the firing line of the British army, some idea of the gigantic task of the army service will be gathered. This enormous weight of goods, says

Harold Begbie, comes almost entirely from England, for we are not buying ity branch of the provincial departin France even so perishable a neces- ment show that last year, notwithsity as milk. Vast stores are brought; standing that quite a third of the provfrom England and loaded into sheds ince was affected by the drought to at the base depots. All day by motor dory and railway of agricultural products actually pro-

truck supplies for the troops are sent duced in the province showed an inout from these base depots to stores crease of over twenty million dollars as near as possible to the firing lines. over that of the previous year. Al-And just as reserves are accumulated though southern Alberta had a bad in the docks, so reserves are accumu- year agriculturally, the province as a lated near the front, since an accident whole experienced a period of great to the railways might cut off the fight- prosperity, due principally to mixed ing soldiers' supplies.

On one occasion there was a delay eral with each succeeding year. on the railways of 36 hours, but not only did the soldier at the front get all his food and ammunition, but he did not even have to draw on the reserves I have mentioned; regimental stores were sufficient for his need. Everything goes by clockwork. There value of the butter, milk, cheese, poulis no room for an accident.-London try, vegetables, and other by products

Candy Relieves Fatigue.

The value of candy is recognized by ducing 34,397,117 bushels, or 30.15 to military authorities. The British sol- the acre. Sold at an average of 50c diers in France are reported as con- per bushel, these yielded a revenue of suming "prodigious quantities of \$17,198.558. Comparatively little winsweets." A captain at the front with ter wheat was produced, the yield bethe British army reports that the can- ing a little short of one million bushteen has "five times the demand for els, but the spring wheat crop sweets that was expected, and one amounted to 15,102,083 bushels, the fifth the demand for beer." The Aus- yield per acre being 15.26 At an avertralians encamped in Egypt have eaten age of \$1.35 per bushel, the value of

all the checolate to be had in Cairo. | the spring wheat crop was therefore Scientists contend the sugar has \$29,387,812. The total production of much food value and is a good sub- barley was 7 \$47,640 bushels, which, at stitute for alcohol. Chocolate, for ex- 55c per bushel, yielded a revenue of ample, is harmlessly stimulating. Sol 34,316,202. diers have discovered what scientists knew before, that sugar will relieve Plax 207,115 bushels, \$310.672.00; rye, fatigue quickly and give a sense of 261.843 bushels \$196.392.00; speltz, 42.strength that is real without the sub- 707 bushels, \$32,630,00; hav. 200,000 Petrograd, July 22-A German sequent depression experienced by

> Reason for His Belief. "I never saw such a superstitious fish, \$195,000; game and furs, \$600, fellow as Bixby."

> "What's his latest?" "Why, he's been trying all the morning to prove that 1915 is an un- ucts is given as \$78.516.891, as comlucky year. He's manipulated the pared with \$58,098,084 in 1913. figures 1.9.1.5 with addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and the

"What has he found that seems un-

"Nothing, except that when he add-"And that was the year he mar-

Love is a malady of the mind that swells the head but makes \$10 look like 30 cents.

Gloomy Observation. "Do you think the world is getting true that I have a couple of sample

better? "I don't know anything about it," pockets and the windows might be replied the melancholy observer. "It broken and the roof blown off, but seemed to be doing very well for a don't hesitate on my account. time, but, judging from the European haven't many friends, anyway, and

A Rescuer.

"Did you know Jiggers was a life saver at Atlantic City?" "Nonsense! He can't swim a stroke."

"He doesn't need to. He runs a pawnshop and stakes people to money to pay their fares home."

Unmasked.

Him-Who is that homely female fragrant super-creamy emollients preover by the piano? Her-Why, that is Mme. Cos. of the skin under conditions which, metique, the famous beauty specialist. If neglected, tend to produce a state

Train up a child in the way he should go and it's doughnuts to fudge Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, he'll take a flyer in the opposite di- Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

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looking at the man she is with than days." by looking at her.

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hosiery covers a multitude of shins.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Prize Drawing.

"I hear Jack has fooled us all and got married." "Yes, he went way down to New Orleans for his bride. I understand You can tell more about a woman by he had known her only a very few

> "Sort of a Louisiana lottery for Jack, eh?"

On Her art It Was, "So Alice married the rich Mr. Gil-You may have observed that fancy der. Was it a love match?

"Yes. Alice loves money.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest does if continued these original three properties.

smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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him."-Montaigne.

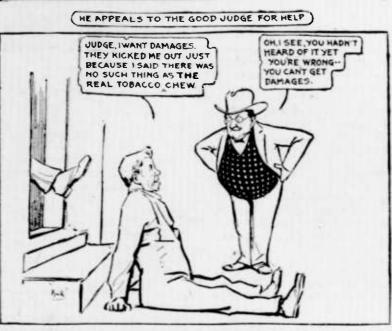
Daily Thought. There must be work done by the arms, or none of us would live, and and refuse to give out news the pub-

Man as has been remarked several A man cannot spank but he judges Johnson, who bects his wife thinks it or against his will, he deaws his por- injure him, says he has a metho-

Tiny Oven. One was telling Socrates that such a

Easily Fixed.

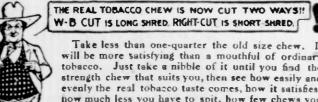
a summer without flowers, and like The landlord saved us the trouble," front." a homestead without a garden. It replied Mrs. Flimgilt. "He raised just get him to talking about his fish



COME men have tried so long to find tobacco that would satisfy them, that they are naturally a little skeptical when they first hear of the Real Tobacco Chew.

But once they get the good tobacco taste they want to help other men. That's why they tell one another

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will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, now much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.
The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An

excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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ler at Fond du Lac Saturday.

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week with relatives at Milwaukee

matters at Fond du Lac Wednes-

ness caller at Fond du Lac Wed-

Philip Guenther and family vis-

Mrs. Albert Schwandt and Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Degenhardt

Mrs. E. J. Arimond and son Le-

wis were Fond du Lac visitors on

John Loebs and family left on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke visit-

ed with relatives at Kewaskun.

C. R. Van De Zande and son Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meixen-

sperger visited relatives at Mi-

her home at Milwaukee after a

olis. Minn., is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack at-

tended the funeral of a relative

fred were business callers at Cal-

Tuesday to spend several days at

Anna Ertz were in Fond du Lac

Monday.

Thursday.

Long Lake.

over Sunday.

cade Monday.

waukee Monday.

short visit here.

months is recovering.

here for a few days.

P. Durand looked after business

CAMPBELLSPORT. **** **********

A. J. Hilbert was in Milwaukee Miss M. Peck returned home on

Saturday. B. Doyle called on friends here

·Wednesday. G. McDugal was a business cal-

Jas. Ward called on friends at Oshkosh Sunday.

ler here Friday.

Chas. Lade called on friends at

Oshkosh Saturday. A. Buslaff was a business cal-

ter here Thursday. Miss M. Peck called on friends at

Fond du Lac Friday.

John Feny called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss M. Parks was a pleasant

caller here last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Damm called on

friends here last week. Wm. L. Calvey was a business

caller here Wednesday.

Conrad Hoerbel was a business caller at Barton Friday.

Leo Husting was a business caller at Elmore Thursday.

J. Weshse called on friends here

between trains Tuesday. H. Herbel was a business caller Saturday.

Geo. Straub was a business caller at Oshkosh Thursday.

at Fond du Lac Monday.

Wm. Ferber was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac Friday.

Wm. Warden was a business caller at Elmore Thursday.

Arthur Guenther was a caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

John Stack was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.

J. B. Day of Hartford spent :

few days here on business.

Mrs. H. Schill called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

P. A. Hoffman was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

Wm. Gady called on relatives

and friends here last week. Henry Weisse was a business

caller at Kewaskum Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodge called on friends at Oshkosh Thursday.

at St. Kilian Saturday. Mr. and Mre. Theodere Schoofs J. L. Gudex was a business calthe Frank Becker family.

of Kewaskum spent Sunday

Miss Marie Wagner of Milwaukee, is spending the week with Joseph Schlaefer and family.

de left for Madison Monday after a weeks stay at his home here. H. A. Wrucke and family autoed to Kewaskum Tuesday evening The World Hesitates to Believe in the with Ph. Guenther as chauffeur. H. A. Wrucke and daughter Lucile spent from Thursday until Saturday with relatives at Hori-

The Misses Violetta Murphy and Irene Murray of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Naughton family.

Mrs. Valier and daughter Goldafern of Chicago arrived here for an extended stay with Mrs. Mary J. Meade.

Frank Strobel and son returnspending a few days here with his father.

The Misses Lydia Woerpel Chicago and Irene Opgenorth of Kewaskum visited the Paas family Monday.

F. H. Haskin returned home Satness trip in northern Wisconsin for a few days.

Mrs. Floyd Colton left for Madison Friday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope. Mrs. A. E. Bannon and children

teft Saturday for their home at Mott, N. D., after an extended visit here with relatives. The Misses Mary and Amelia

Ladwig of Fond du Lac visited their brothers Wm. Ladwig and family here a few days. Alfred Van De Zande and Eddie

Martin were business callers at Schleisingerville last Friday, They made the trip in Mr. Martin's new Miss Edna Wrucke left Saturday

for a weeks visit at Clintonville, and she will also attend the Chatauqua which is being held there Those from here who are camp-

ing at Byron campmeeting for few days are Rev. T. J. Reykd. and family, Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Miss Emma Vetsch. Mrs. T. F Flanagan and chil-

dren who spent the past week at Eldorado returned home Monday evening. Mr. Flanagan spent Sunday and Monday at Eldorado.

The following from here attended campmeeting at Byron Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. A Senn, MrsJ B Williams, R. F. Mayer and family, S. A. Hendricks, J. C Mayer, Mrs J. Wenzel and daughter Glady: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther, David Knickel and family, Mrs. Chas. Hughes and son John, Lydia and Clarence Vetsch.

Carl J. Ullrich son of Mrs. Eva Ullrich died at his home here Tuesday morning, July 13, at 7:40 A. M., after a lingering illness aged 18 years. He had been a sufferer since childhood. He is survived by his mother, one sister, one brother and one step in Union cemetery, Rev. B. July John McCarty was a business officiated.

Wallace Victor Ward, aged four Mrs. A. Schwandt called on months and 17 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Milwau-W. L. Calvey was a business kee, died Tuesday at 9:05 P. M., of spinal meningitis and convul-George Theisen was a business sions, at the E. F. Martin home here, where Mrs. Ward formerly Alma Martin and children were Dr. F. E. Uelmen was a busivisiting. Mr. Ward was notified ness caller at Milwaukee Monday. Milwaukee and arrived Mrs. Jac. Yohann called on Wednesday morning. Funera friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. services were held Thursday at Funeral o'clock p. m., from the E. F. Martin W. Meyers was a business calresidence, with interment in Unler at the County Seat Thursday, ion cemetery, Orval Guenther is spending the conducted the funeral services.

Forty Ways and More to the California Expositions

Chas. Van De Zande was a busi- is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry., which outlines in concise form forty diferent attractive routes from Chicago to ited relatives at Brownsville last California, gives explicit informa- door. tion regarding fares, ticketing conditions, side trips, stopovers. etc., and also shows plainly by a series of outline maps how yo may visit both Expositions and see the grandest scenery and the most interesting the called on friends at Fond du Lac West has to offer the sightseer

en route. You should have this booklet to properly plan your trip to the Pacific Coast and the California Expositions, It will save you

with other literature describing the places you wish to visit route and giving fares, complete train service and full particulars. by application to any ticket agent of the Chicago & North Western

Number Tags on Fishes.

An id a of what is being learned by scientific study of fish life in the waters off the coast of Norway was given by Dr. John Hjert in a recent secture fishes bearing numbered worth seeing?" Mrs. Ben Doepke returned to tags have been systematically released during a number of years, and the records of the time and place of re-Mrs. Mary Meade who has been eiter facis, have been carefully kept. confined to her bed the past two. In this way much has been learned of migration and of growth and age as taste; no belching gas. Go right indicated by annual rings on the Miss Della Koepke of Minnear scales. It has men shown that growth is more rapid in favorable years than in others. The basis of an estimate of the catch of any season to the numher of fish available has been obtained. this ratio for the common food fishes being about one to ten.

Assemblyman C. R. Van De Zan- Born Dissenter Finds Himself With Few Friends.

> Honesty of Such an Individual, Though He May Consider

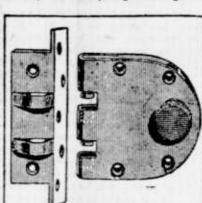
Himself independent. The born dissenter generally merits a share of the world's frowns which he somehow manages to evade. Perhaps it is because the world pitles him, and what it pities it hesitates to frown upon. But a lively soul abhors pity as much as it does condemnation. Not the born dissenter, however. If he abhors anything it is the thought that some day he will miss an opportunity to exhibit his talent for dissenting in a situation where his exed to Chicago Monday after ample would influence others to see his conception of right. He denies himself tobacco not because he does not like it, but because be likes to have his friends believe that he thinks it injurious, and has the strength to do without it. In the midst of a social gathering he pleads a business engagement as an excuse for leaving. urday after being away on a busi- He has no business engagement, but it pleases him to think that he has impressed a certain group of persons with his attention to business, even in the face of a pleasant alternative. In matters of politics and religion and other things that do not immediately touch his pocketbook, his opinion is generally contrary to that of the mafority, not because that is the way he thinks, but because to be with the majerity is to be merely one of the mob. and to admit the possession of intellectual attributes hardly above the ordinary. He calls this independence. and as often as not he is admired for it. He is also commended for his vir tues. They are stern virtues, and be clings to them successfully. As a matter of fact, they are negative virtues, and all of them involve his penchant for dissension. He is good because, to his way of thinking, the vast majority of persons are not good. He is, therefore, different and better, and this is distinction enough for him. The only trouble with him is that he has frozen the soul out of himself. His gnosis was neurasthenia, or kindness consists in avoiding opportunities to be unkind, and since kindness is the greatest of human virtues quent rushes of blood to my he is forced to live a frigid existence head?" in the alleyways of life, and men pity him.-Exchange

DOOR CANNOT BE FORCED surging of blood up through my

Inventor Claime He Has Produced Lock That Can Defy Most Modern of Burglars.

long been the goal toward which lock-A lock that cannot be jimmied has smiths have been striving. Many have been invented, but all have proved very top of my head. failures, because any bolt that shoots horizontally from door to jamb can be are you doing?' forced by a skillful burglar. A patent 'A good deal of indoor brainhas recently been issued, however, for work, a lock in which the bolts drop perpendicularly into sockets and thus fasten kind,-family or business?

No burglar can jimmy a hinge. In the first place, the binge is so situated that it is out of sight and reach; in the second place, prying with a jimmy makes the hinge hold tighter. This did have any to speak of,-don't is precisely what is claimed for this know how to play." brother. The funeral was held new lock. The illustration shows it Thursday morning from St. open. When it is closed by turning



and countersunk, so that no jimmy Golf may suit you, and it may can get purchase. It is claimed that not. Try one thing after anoth-

The total value of the pig industry in Ireland increased from £6.887.000 in 1905 to £8,146,000 in 1914. Baconcuring is carried on by about fifty firms, employing approximately 3,000 don't satisfy you. Get an outfifth of the total import of bacon to it till you are ready to sleep borer and his family grow more and work takes a new hold on your time and money, more reluctant, a departmental com-Copies may be obtained free mitte states, to feed and took after more reluctant, a departmental com- interest pigs, the increased value of the returns from poultry and eggs inclining dont, you'll be a broken down here. them rather to that source of income-Small holders do the pig-raising.

His Guess.

the man in the theater ticket office "How much is it?" Why, two dollars

"What's the matter? Isn't the show

One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills with a tumbler of water

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"HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILLS

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.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

The Busy Corner

Heart of Fond du Lac



IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE

The following record of an actual consultation is suggestive and instructive. The physician's dia Lac is a visitor at the Wm. Jancalled "nervous prostration."

"Doctor! what can I do for fre. "What do you mean by that,

blushing? "No, just what I say, a sort of

chest, neck and into my head.' "There is no such thing possible You may have the sensation of something like that happening,

but no such thing occurs. Have "Yes, headaches, an ache in the

"I'h huh-what kind of

"Been having trouble of

the door just as it is hung upon its Yes no end of annoyances, disagreements, and worries.'

> "So-how much play have you had lately?' "None-for that matter, never

"I thought so."

"I wish Doctor, you would give Matthew's church with interment the key the bolts go right through the me something to tone me up a bit, something to get some of my old time vigor back. Wouldn't some sleeping draught at night with a stimulant for daytime be-

a good thing for me?1 "It would not!"

"What can you do then?" give you some good wholesome counsel. You have got to learn ercise-but play. You won't like it at first, and it isn't likely that the first kind you try will suit you. I can't pick out what took me years to find out that Glass. golf was my game-that I could get more enjoyment, more real an hour's golf than I could out but a metal circle, and the is concave of any other thing I ever tried. the more a burglar tries to pry at this er till you have found your game. Then enjoy it. It may be botanizing, photography, geology, studying out of door advertising. any interest which will absorb your whole thought for the time being. Don't give up if you find that the hobbies of other men hands, and Ireland exports about one. door-hobby of your own and ride the United Kingdom. The Irish la- nights and until your daytime

"I'll try it, Doctor. old man, years before your time.

NEW PROSPECT Geo. Romaine had a barn rai-

ing Tuesday. James McGarvey was a caller here Tuesday.

Verna Romaine spent Sunday afternoon here with relatives.

Mrs. John Naughton was a cal- the Christ Struebing family and er at Forest Lake Thursday . John Flynn and brothers were

callers here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke call-

Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent three weeks visiting her son at Cascade.

Jos. Smith, Walter White and former boss, Hy. Schmidt Sr. Wm. Shoeetz spent Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg pent Sunday with Wm, Jandre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean and

family called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn Sunday evening. Miss Adeline Smith of Fond du

dre home the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warden and family) took grandpa Warden home in their new auto Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arimond and family came over to spend the week at the Ben Romaine home. Chester Perschbacher of Kewaskum was a guest of Mrs. Amelia Krueger and family the past

Wednesday. Leo Hoffman and Miss Ha Arimond of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner in ing bee last Thursday. company with the Arndt family Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and son spent and Wm. Gatzke visited friends at Fredonia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt of

son Oscar of Beechwood spent gratulations. Sunday with the Bartelt family at Forest Lake. Messrs. J. F. Naughton, J Welch

in company with Mrs. Naughton and daughter Marie and Miss Murray of Milwaukee called here Tuesday while on a pleasure trip

Mr. and Mrs. I. Klotz, Mr and Mrs. A. Sukwatzke of Campbellsport were pleasant callers here Sunday. Ig. has very poor health "I can do very little except to now he said, and Andrew is entirely too fleshy he thinks.

Wm. Krueger and family with to play-by that I don't mean ex. Wm. Suemnicht and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. auto ride in the afternoon to and Mrs. Ph. Strobel since Tues-Campbellsport and called on the day. will be suited to you either. It Utke family and Mrs. Margaret John Kleinhans and family of

Harry Koch was called to Ger- day till Friday with relatives manton to take charge of the can- here. ning factory there on account of the illness of the manager. His Milwaukee and Mrs. Ph. Strobel brothers Philip and Walter are are guests of the Joseph Kern installing the new steel casing family this week. for their large water wheel in Mrs. John Byrnes and daughter the grist mill.

WAYNE

Wm. Foerster was a business aller at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Brandt family.

the home of Henry Menger at Allenton Sunday. Miss Alma Hembel and sister et

The local Frauenverein met at

near Jackson spent the latter "You had better do it-for if you part of last week with friends John Hawig and family and Miss week

> Emma Nisius spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at Al-Prof. J. Menger and mother-n law from Beloit. Wis., are visiting Saturday.

with relatives andd friends here for a few weeks Wm. Struebing and family and his folks visited last Sunday with

other relatives and friends, Albert Terlinden and wife of Kewaskum visited with the latter's folks one mile south of here last Sunday, her mother being

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Wietor and two daughters of Byron spent Tuesday with Frank Wietor and family. Nie also called on his

Andrew Diele, wife and daugh-

ter, also John Brinkman and two daughters of Lomira spent Sunday with Andrew Martin Sr., and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Schultz wife of Rev. Schultz, former pastor of our local church, and her two children

friends here from Tuesday until Friday. Grandpa and Grandma Johns and Mrs. Frank Johans and daughter of Milwaukee spent last week with the Menger and Guenther families and other

of Ebenezer, N. Y., visited with

friends. Fred Becker of Milwaukee was the guest of Henry Schmidt and family last Sunday. He left for home in the evening accompanied by his wife who had spent two

weeks with her folks. Martin Walter, Jos. F. Huber and some of their friends of West Mr. and Mrs. Hussy of Chicago, Bend called here last week Thurs-Dr. and Mrs. Trompen were day, and also took in the festival guests at the Joe. Uelmen home of St. Kilian at St .Kilian, which was, also attended by quite a few

ST. KILIAN

Casper Straub held a barn rais-

a weeks/visit with relatives at Boltonville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waucousta, Mrs. Chas, Koch and Flasck last week a boy. Con-Miss Agnes Tiss of Kewaskum

visited several days with relatives here last week. Peter Kral and family and Regina Flasch of Milwaukee visited

with relatives here last week. Ed. German and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Geo, German family. Mrs. Andrew Delling of Chicago is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth at present.

The picnic and dance at Kirsch Bros., last Tuesday was largely attended 214 dance tickets were sold Mrs. Wm. Fink and son Melvin Joe. Uelmen. They all took an of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr.

Marion, Wis., spent from Thurs-

Mrs. John Reuter and son of

Mrs. Stephen Byrnes of Milwaukee spent a weeks visit with the Thomas Byrnes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter Elvira and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hard of Fond au Katherine Beisbier spent Sunday Lac spent last week with the John at Holy Hill and St. Lawrence . .

> Roman and Helen Geller of Hartford are visiting with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. a Strobel since last week Tuesday. Mrs. John Amerling of Stanley and Mrs. John Haas and daughter

of Milwaukee were guests of the

Andrew Flasch family the past Mrs. A. Grab. Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Kilian Strobel attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Denz near Eln.ore last

Inventor Ahead of His Time.
Fifty or more years ago a Birmingnam, (Eng.) inventor manufactured an airship very much on the lines of the modern Zeppelis, which it was suggested could be used for bomb-drop ping in the event of invasion . The idea was laughed at by the scientists of the day as being impossible, and certainly unworthy the attention of any civilized nation. So the man's invention was literally killed by ridicule.

and the machine, in which several flights were made was eventually destroyed by fire as a means of effectually removing any further cause for

sockets and penetrate nearly a quarter of an inch into sockets on the body of the lock, as shown by the dotted recreation and relaxation out of Outside the room nothing shows lock the more firmly does it close the Millions in Pigs.

"There's only one seat left for tonight, and that's behind a post," said

AN EASY, PLEASANT LAXATIVE

at night. No bad, nauseating to bed. Wake up in the morning ed on friends here Sunday afterenjoy a free easy bowel movement and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New Life Pills are sold by ali Druggists, 36 w an original package, for 25c. Get a bottle today-enjoy this easy. pleasant