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### CORRESPONDENCE

CASCADE Mrs. Pat Murphy called here on

Tuesday. Miss Martha Devine was a Cascade caller Monday.

John Kramer of Beechwood was a caller in Cascade Tuesday.

Charlie Schreiber took the train for Milwaukee Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby of Parnell were callers here Monday

Many young people of Cascade attended the dance at Waldo of Friday evening.

Miss Alma Peterson attended a Buncon party at Plymouth on Tuesday evening.

The ice cream social given by the St. Mary's church was weil attended Sunday afternoon. Phil. Doherty and son John of

Milwaukee attended the funerare his brother Patrick Monday.

Mrs. Fred Ninnemann and family and Miss Hilda Winnemann left for their home in Montana Wednesday after visiting relatives in Cascade several weeks.

the St. Nicholas hospital in She- various committees in charge have ly 15. The body was removed to order to make this homecoming his home at Mitchell. The funer- one that will go down in history a kind wife and four children to and the streets and residences mourn his departure.

Mrs. O'Neill was dearly loved by all her relatives and friends. Mrs. O'Neill was born on September 8, to Harry O'Neill of Spokane. Wash., December 19, 1909, Mrs. O'Neill leaves a kind husband affectionate parents, one sister, Mrs. Frederick and two brothers. Dr. E. L. Sharp of Willis, Texas and Wm. Sharp in the western states and many friends to mourn her departure.

### FILLMORE

Hon, S. S. Barney was a pleasant caller in our burg Tuesday. Chas. Rudolph spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here. Carl Wienold of Chicago is vi-

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Krait tended the circus at West Bend last Wednesday.

Most of the young people of

at Wabeka Snuday. Milwaukee after having spent several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kraif and Mr auto trip to Milwaukee last Sun- all descriptions. In the evening Bend Pilot,

ily and Walter Koch of Milwaukee called on friends here Sun- chestra of seven pieces, and free Miss Leona Klessig of Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wild and fam-

kum spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. G

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albinger and Carl Hirschbeck of West Bend visited with relatives and friends

rinda Groeschel and Charles Gerner spent Sunday at Kiel and in Ed. Gerner's new Reo car.

### Amusements

Saturday evening, July 24-Jitney dance at the Opera House Kewaskum, Wis.

Saturday and Sunday, July 24th and 25th Homecoming Celebration at Kewaskum-Amusements and Attractions of all kinds.

Sunday, Aug. 1-Grand Mid-Summer Night's Social at Walter Endlich's hall, Kohlsville, Wis. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette Everybody come and make this the banner event of the season

### Infant Child Dies

Clarence, the three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hateck of Spencer, Wis., died last Friday, July 16, and was buried the following Sunday from the Lutheran church at Spencer with Interment in the congregation's cemetery, Rev. Smith officiated the bereaved relatives we ex- years. tend our deep heartfelt sympaths.

### KEWASKUM IN **GALA ATTIRE**

Final Preparations for The Mammoth Homecoming Celebration are Finished and Our City is Already to Welcome It's Guests

All The Amusements and Concessions Are in Place and The City is Receiving Its Finishing Touch in Decorations

The village of Kewaskum is now in gala attire and everything is in readiness for our mammoth homecoming celebration to be held this evening and Sunday, July 24th and 25th. Great preparations have been made and with the weather permitting, we expect to entertain one of the largest crowds ever brought together in Patrick Doherty passed away at the confines of our little city. The boygan Thursday afternoon, Ju- spared neither time nor money in al services were held at the St. as the one great event of Kewas-Mary's church in Cascade Mon- kum's career. The amusements day morning. Mr. Doherty leaves and concessions are all in place present a fairy like appearance The sad news came to Mr. and with their mass of American flags Mrs. Levi Sharp of Cascade that and bunting. All that remains their daughter Mrs. Jennie O'Neill for us to do now is to welcome of Salem, Oregon, passed away the crowd of ) visitors expected Tuesday morning, July 13, 1915, from every part of the state. The key to the village has been thrown away and everything will be done to make our guests feel that they 1868 in the town of Lyndon near are welcome. The homecoming Cascade and united in marriage program will open this (Saturday) evening with a spectacular fire run at 7:15 by the Kewaskum department: to be followed by a reception of visitors at the depot upon the arrival of the 8:30 train. companion accidentally discharg- he submitted to the new order of Kewaskum, Wis., July 25, to par- watch the latter as he had been we hear of a call covering such a park. The Campbellsport brass the weapon was being handled in ington County. In 1862 he held depot at 7:30 a. m., Returning out the evening. On Sunday at dent occurred. The bullet, which War Democracy which became a 7:26 and 11 p. m. Campbellsport and West Bend such penetrating power that af- ment' in the town of Farmington take place at North Side Park. fields, Nothing more was seen or ing gas into the keg to facilitate picnic in the afternoon at the gun. Horner said, "I am shot', but years ago. Quite a number of people at- North Side Park. The program his friends took it as a joke ur- Judge Turner on August 20, 1850 Milwaukee Journal. in the park during the afternoon til they noticed blood trickling was married to Frances H. E. will consist of a welcome ad- through his trousers. He was Gove of Waukesha. He is surdress to homecomers by Hon. then hariedly rushed to the of- vived by his wife, two daughters the homecomers' address at the ning by William Wehlitz who imthis vicinity attended the dance Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee fice of a physician and after the Mrs. W. H. Wright of Wauwatowa who will be introduced by Val. wound was dressed the young and Mrs. C. H. Echle of For kum on July 25.

in the festivities of the day,

the big homecomer's ball will

be held for which music will be

furnished by the Kewaskum or-

sure to give you perfect pleas- - West Bend Pilot. ure and satisfaction.

MATH. RODENKIRCH Manufacturer of High Grade Havana and Domestie Cigars week beginning Wednesday, July Kewaskum, Wis.

### Tendered Surprise Party

About fifty guests surprised Mr. Chas. Garbisch of the town of Scott last Sunday evening in horor of his birthday anniversary. The event was enjoyably celebrated with dancing and playin. cards. At midnight refreshment were served after which all departed for their homes wishing Mr. Garbisch many more happy

list is extensive. It gives all the costs little or no more. See the

### **EDWARD GIBBONS**

### SHOT BY NEPHEW?

Eden Farmer in Hospital Suffering From Three Bullet Wounds. Details Lacking. Relatives Say Shooting Was Accidental. District Attorney is Conducting Investiget on

Edward Gibbons, aged 48, a far-PREPARATIONS FOR LARGE CROWD MADE mer residing four miles southeast of the village of Eden is in a serious condition at St. Agnes hospital as the result of three wounds said to have been inflicted by a gun in the hands of his nephew, Robert Gibons. District Attorney L. J. Fellenz is investigating the matter. Relatives of the injured man today informed a representative of The Reporter

that the shooting was accidental. Gibbons was placed in an automobile and was brought to the hospital in this city where an examination revealed three bullet wounds, one in the hip, another in his left arm, and a third in the back of his head. A shot gun loaded with fine shot is said to have been the weapon used.

Details of the shooting are lack-A relative of the injured man, declined to make any statement further than that the shoo-

ing was accidental. According to an attending physician the charge fired into the back of Mr. Gibbon's head consisted of approximately sixty fine shot. None of them are believed to have penetrated the skull. The wound in his hip is said to be the one considered most dangerous .-Fond du Lac Reporter.

Bullet Injures Young Man Charles Horner, son of Supt. Peters, president of the Kewas- man was removed to the home of Washington and five grandchil-Miss Edna Geidel returned to kum Advancement Association. John Kocher at Barton. At pres- dren. This address will be followed by ent the injured young man is do- The funeral was held last Sa -

### and Ozaukee Counties

Dunham, the representative of performances by the Three Tagthe Northwestern Atlas Co., is in The Milwaukee delegation ex- the city and at work in the office peet to have at least from 1000 of the register of deeds, correct- are such a large number of fishto 1200 people. The Wisconsin Vet- ing up a dummy atlas which the ermen in the northern half of the terans Drum Curps will act as company has ready of the two state at this time trying heir luck Miss Marila Aurig returned their escort. Last but not least, counties, in which work he will for pike and the various kinds of angefeuhe 1000 Mitgliedern behome from the Urkart hospital, do not miss this celebration, as have the able assistance of Coun- bass, it will be interesting for Saturday where she had been op- it will prove to be the banner ty Clerk Thielman during the lat- them to acquaint themselves with event of the year. Come and ter's spare time. We have seen the law regarding the size or waskum am 25 Juli. Der zug vermeet old acquaintances and friend, the dummy of the new atlas and weight of the fish which last den Northwestern bahnhof and make new ones by joining assure persons interested that the they are after. new atlas will be right up to the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner, Co- A NEW HIGH GRADE 5c aged as much as possible and ev- green and yellow hass must be at CIGAR ON THE MARKET. en though the price may seem least 10 unches in length. Musk- high it is a work that has not ellonge must be at least 8 pounds grozen ball im North Side Park Chilton. They made the trip To meet the demand for a high a ready sale for the reason that in weight. Croppie should be grade 5c cigar I am placing on the market my new "M. R." brand made of a splendid combination of first class and rich bination of first class and rich been placed for a copy it should aroma obaccos Letyournext be done at once. The book will smoke be an "M. R." which is be ready in about three months.

### Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the

For the Upper Mississippi Valley and Plain States: Moderate temperatures and generally fair weather the first half of the week the latter half will be warmer and generally fair except that ers are probable.

during not weather thany any to parade. Make your reservaother time. It is because germs tions early for this trip. Other are all over flies, mosquitoes, trips will be made at 2 o'clock eases. Hollister's Rocky Moun- will be made at 5:30 and after -Our country correspondence per. Printed is much nicer and tain Tea will keep the bowels reg - midnight - West Bend News. ular the system cool, and clear.-Edw. C. Milier,

## JUDGE F. S. TURNER DEAD KEWASKUM HOME-

The Last Prominent Figure in Old Washington County Gone

At his home in Port Washington Judge Eugene S. Turner died last week Thursday, July 15, 1915, as a result of advanced age, being over 91 years old. He was one of the very few left who could look back to the beginning of Washington County and of Ozaukee County both originally being one county and up to the closing years of his life enjoyed a clear memory of historical incidents which have entered the dim shadow of the past.

Judge Turner was born at East Oswego, N. Y., June 14, 1824. He came to Wisconsin with his parents in 1840, the family landing in Milwaukee on May 11 of that year. They settled on Government land, three miles west of Prairieville, now Waukesha, Wis. cap all those of previous years. He received his early education in And to explain what this means it Oswego Academy and then be- is only necessary to say that the gan the study of law. In 1846 he former festivities of this sort were was admitted to the bar and lo- very respectable affairs. cated at Grafton. In the sucsistant secretary of the Territor- courage visitors from surroundwas elected assemblyman from fered for the largest number of county. It is said that Stanford \$15, the town with the second took his defeat so hard that he largest number gets \$10, and the removed to California-and sub- town with the third largest numest and most prominent men of wish to take part in the parade that office during several other Lay.

County was divided by an act of hospitality their fair village is Horner of the Barton Graveland the Legislature. Judge Turner capable of,-West Bend News. Sand Co., had a miraculous es- was opposed believing it to be a cape from death last Sunday af- violation of the popular will. But band will render music through- the presence of friends the acci- ed to organize at Janesville the trains will leave Kewaskum

band concerts, dancing, free at- ing nicely and unless complica- urday morning under the au - Homecoming club has been form- uty Coroner Joseph Murray of tractions by the Taggart Troupe, tions set in he will be able to pices of Ozaukee Lodge No. 17, F. ed here and is expected to be Fond du Lac was notified and afand Mrs. Otto Oehler enjoyed an amusements, sports and games of be around in a short time.-West & A. M., the deceased being the oldest Wisconsin-made Mason in the state. The body was convey-Splendid Atlas of Washington ed to Waukesha for interment .-West Bend News,

Fishermen Look to Weight In view of the fact that there

The law states specifically that minute in every respect. A work pike caught must be at least one um 7:62 und 11 uhr. Die buergerof this kind ought to be encour- pound in weight. Oswego, black, ishaft Kewaskums bereitet sih vor, least 10 unches in length. Musk-

### Wide Sleigh Law Killed

law was recently repealed by the day and all day on Sunday. legislature. This law was op- The Kewaskum people are makthereby caused.

### Truck Service to Kewaskum

Kuester Brothers have decided widely scattered thunder show- to make use of their large motor truck for the Kewaskum Home in a manner befitting the occa- for the doing of the janitor work Klein of town Barton, Louise, Mrs. Do you know it is more impor- made at 9 a. m., so that they will tant to keep the bowels regular be in time to witness the big aubugs, etc., all carry dangerous di - and to'clock p. m. Return trips

-Subscribe for the Statesman

### **COMING NOTES**

What Other Editors Say of The Kewaskum Homecoming to be Held Here Saturday Evening and Sunday, July 24th and 25th

Kewaskum is preparing for its annual Homecoming which is to be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25. That community. the livest one in the northern part of the county, believes in keeping its name before the people as though it had inherited some traits of that Indian chieftain whose name it bears. It is an example of no little civic pride and push.

The Homecoming extends over two days, and everybody in the village seems to work in harmony with the committee on arrangements to make this year's affair

One of the new features will ceeding winter of 1846-47 was as- a prize auto parade. To enial Executive Council. In 1849 he ing towns prizes have been of-Washington County, In 1850 he autos from these towns. The defeated Leland Stanford for the town having the largest number of office of district attorney in this autos in the parade will receive sequently became one of the rich- ber \$5. Automobile owners who the nation. Judge Turner held will have to register with Otto E.

When in 1853, after thirteen all their outside friends to meet years of wrangling over the site them on home grounds on these for the county seat, Washington days, and assure them of all the

The Milwuakee Kewaskun ternoon when a 32 caliber auto- when the supreme court proclaim- Homecoming club, about 1,000 matic revolver in the hands of a ed the division as constitutional strong will make an excursion to At 9 o'clock there will be a grand ed. The revolver was the pro- things. This ended his connecticipate in the festivities. The display of fireworks at the ball perty of young Horner and while tion with political life in Wash- train will leave the Northwestern er paid no attention to the mat- large a sum of money. Possibly

8:40 a.m., a reception will be held was a 32 short, steel jacketed, en- part of the newly born Reput- At Kewaskum the club will be clock Tuesday morning when his at the depot when the Milwaukee- tered the right leg at the thigh lican party. Upon the death of met by two brass bands, At 10:30 brother William, while driving to Stoltzville, near New London, was Kewaskum delegations arrives. and passed clear through, barely Judge Leopold Eghart, one time a. m., an auto parade will be held the cheese factory noticed Albert partly wrecked by the explosion Band concerts will be given by the missing the bone. It had a member of the "Latin Settle- In the afternoon a picnic will walking toward home across the of a beer keg. Stoltz was forcbrass bands. At 10:30 a grand ter it left the leg it made an im- Mr. Turner was appointed Coun- Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee, heard of him during the remain- the flow of the beer when an exauto parade will take place to be pression on several obstacles it ty Judge of Ozaukee County and will deliver the address. Festivit der of the day and it is believed plosion nearly demolished the bar followed by the big homecomers' struck. After the report of the held that office until about ten ties will close with a grand home- that in the morning he went di- and painfully injured the propriecomers' ball at North Side Park- rectly to his room and ended his tor, who was struck in the side

tion, A Milwaukee-Kewaskum dead for several hours, Depabout 1,000 strong by the date of ter going to the Wehlitz home celebration.

been made to greet former citi- necessary. zens. Upon the arrival of the Mr. Wehlitz is survived by his restauranteur, has taken possesspecial train from Milwaukee, the father Ferdinand; three brothers sion of hotel Walworth at Whiteexcursionists will be serenaded by Otto, Herman and William, all at water. two bands,-Milwaukee Free Press home, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank

Homecoming Klub, welher aus Fond du Lac Reporter, steht, trifft grosze forkehrungen fuer das heimkehrfest nah Keum 7:30 uhr vormittags. Von Kewaskum ist die ruekfahrt abends den frueheren bewohnern einen festlihkeiten shlieszen mit einen Das Kewaskum Quintett hefert eine ausgezeihnete musik,-Germania Herold.

Hoffman's Band will be one of A piece of legislation which in- the main attractions at the Keterests every farmer and which waskum Homecoming celebration has attracted much attention and on Saturday and Sunday, July 2! aroused no little discontent, and 25th. The boys will leave known as the wide sleigh law, has here on Saturday afternoon to fu been thrown into the discard. The nish music in the evening of that

posed chiefly on the ground that ing elaborate preparations for the it required a width of sleighthat entertainment of their guests at would track with other vehicles the celebration and expect thousand much inconvenience was ands of visitors in their city during the Homecoming .- Campbellsport News.

> Kewaskum is to have a homecoming next Saturday and Sunday tion will be a bospitable one .-Plymouth Reporter.

(Continued on Local Page)

### TOOK OWN LIFE WITH SHOT GUN

mits Suicide at Family Home Near Campbellsport

room at Late Hour by His Brother

bert Wehlitz, age 25, a farmer, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. committed suicide some time on Tuesday at the family home two miles northeast of Campbellsport in the town of Auburn, by shooting himself with a 12 gauge sin- ped onto a nail, and while the gle barreled shot gun belonging wound healed it left a callous to his brother.

The body was found about 7:30 o'clock last night in a bedroom of the foot and an operation beat the family home. The face of came necessary. When the the suicide had been practically wound was opened a piece of shot to pieces, one of his eyes some foreign substance was found blown out and an ear torn away it having the appearance of a by the contents of the gun, which piece of stocking.-West Bend Piwas still clasped tightly in a lot.

death grip by the victim. had carefully undressed and got- wrecked between five and six ten into bed and then placing the o'clock last evening just west of shotgun between his knees and Fox Lake. One car was derailed with the muzzle a few inches be- and the track somewhat damaged low the chin had pulled the trig- John Gorman and his section crew ger. The shot not only tore his were taken to the scene and had face away but also penetrated his the track clear by ten o'clock. The neck and forehead and it is be- wreck occured near the tressel heved that death was instanta- across the upper end of Beaver neous. The force of the dis- Dam lake, which was the scene of The citizens of Kewaskum invite charge spattered the walls and another wreck a few weeks ago, ceiling of the bedroom with the where several cars of a stock blood of the victim.

Wehlitz had been employed for Argus. some time on the farm of Frank A telephone call was put Brunet near Cambpellsport, but through one day last week from on Monday evening Mr. Brunet Madison to San Francisco, Calibrought the young man home and fornia. The parties talked elevat the same time warned William en minutes and the toll charge a-Wehlitz a brother of Albert, to mounted to \$52. It is seldom that acting queerly. The older broth- great distance and costing so ter however.

The last time Albert Wehlitz counts for the rarity of such calls. was seen alive was about 6:30 o'-

life. The body was discovered be- ford Times. will participate in the big celebra- dent that the suicide had been and conducting an investigation M. P. Gilpatrick, proprietor of

Hadley of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Der Milwaukee Kewaskum Julius Haacke of Milwaukee.-

### Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned board of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum, Washington Co., Wis., will receive sealed bids home of her daughter, Mrs. up to Aug. 4th 1915 at 7 o'clock

By order of the School Board, L. D. Guth.

### Notice

which they propose to celebrate Co., Wis., will receive sealed bids Roecker and Marie, Mrs. Christ Three bands have been se- in the school house of said dis- Emil Gessner and Katie, Mrs. Ed. cured and numerous free attractivity to 7 o'clock p. m., of Lubach of town Scott. The futions will be offered, including a August 4th, 1915, for the ensuing heral was held Sunday with sergrand parade. It is a sured that year. The board reserves the vices in the Evangelical church at many people will be in the town right to reject any and all bids. Beechwood after which the reon those two days and the resi- Further particulars can be ob- mains were interred in the cemetained from the undersigned clerk tery at Silver Creek. By order of the School Board

District Clerk Interest you.

#### MARABARA SARARAR SARARARA AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS X+\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday while Chas. Schwartz and family were in this village a workman decamped with about \$15 worth of goods, including a watch Albert Wehlitz, Farmer, Com- money, clothes, etc. The young man had been in the employ of Mr. Schwartz for a number of weeks, and was considered trustworthy. When the man's abscuce BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN INSANE was discovered Mr. Schwartz was pected that something was wrong and an investigation resiulted in the discovery of the theft. The young man hails from Milwaukee and an effort will be made to locate him.-Lomira Review.

While temporarily deranged Al- Miss Helen Horn the fifteen Charles Horn, of this city, had an operation performed at the General hospital in this city on Tuesday. Six years ago the girl stepwhich at times gave her trouble. Recently a sore formed on top

Before taking his life Wehlitz An eastbound freight train was train left the rails.-Beaver Dam

the size of the toll charge ac-

by a fragment of the keg.-Hart-

Judge A. C. Backus will deliver tween 7 and 8 o'clock last evehomecoming festivities in Kewas- mediately summoned a Campbell- crates were shipped Wednesday sport physician. As the corpse and others have followed daily. It is expected that 10,000 persons was rigid when found it was eviHigh prices are being secured, 21pint crates selling for \$1.80 and 16-quart crates at \$1.25 as compared with \$1.60 at Menominee and still lower prices elsewhere.

Extensive arrangements have decided that an inquest was un- Hotel Gilpatrick in Milwauk e and for years a successful host and

> Wm. Marquardt of Dundee had a narrow escape from seriou injury last week, when he was caught in a hay rope and pulled into a pulley. His left hand was cadly

#### Dies in Town of Barton Mrs. Katherine Luhn died at the

Henry Roecker in the town of P. M. for the work of white wash- Barton on last week Thursday. ing the interior of the school July 15. Mrs. Loon was visiting building of said district and the with relatives in the town since painting of the ventilator boards attending the funeral of her sonon windows thereof. Bidders to in-law, Mr. Wm. Fromm, who died furnish materials for the white of heart trouble at the cattle washing and the district to fur- yards at West Bend on May 1, and nish the paint for the work to while at her daughter's home be done. All bids are to be fil- took ill and died. Death being ed with the undersigned clerk of due to diabetes. Mrs. Luhn was said district. The board reserv- born in Germany in the year 1833 es the right to reject any and all and had passed the age of eightybids. Further particulars in re- two years. She immigrated to gard to the work can be obtain- this country with her parents and ed by calling on the undersigned was married to Jacob Loon, who preceded her in death thirty-seven years ago. She made her home in town Scott ever since her District Clerk, marriage and the last years resided with her daughter, Mrs. Emil Gessner in town Scott. She was the mother of ten children. Notice is hereby given that the four sons and six daughters. of undersigned clerk of Joint School whom five daughters survive her District No. 5 of the village and namely: Anna, Mrs. William town of Kewaskum, Washington Fromm, Christina, Mrs. Henry

L. D. Guth -Read the Statesman it will

### MAY BE FINAL NOTE

WILSON AND LANSING AGREE ON FIRM ANSWER TO KAISER-LAW TO BE BASIS.

#### WILL REAFFIRM SEA RIGHTS

Berlin Must Not Use Situation as a Club to Strike England-Indisputable Right of American Ships to Sall Seas Main Contention.

Washington, July 21 .- Germany will be told substantially in the note now being prepared at the state department and the White House that she must not use the present situation as a club to hit Great Britain or to force the American government to settle her controversies with the English government

This decision stands out pre-eminently as the one new definite statement of the attitude on the part of the United States toward Germany. Officials declare it will appear in the forthcoming restatement of the case of the United States to Germany on the Lusitania tragedy and all correlated subjects.

President Wilson, who returned here Monday, lost no time in getting the written views of the legal experts of the state department and both written and oral communications from Secrereply should be.

The president made no comment ou the conference except to indicate, as is his desire, that there should be no "speculation" on the forthcoming reply. This much is nevertheless known as coming from official sources:

The president and the secretary of state had no reason to again discuss the physical facts with respect to the Lusitania. The history of that tragedy is complete and unchangeable so far as facts are concerned.

The subjects of discussion between the president and Mr. Lansing, it is aspects" of the issue between the two countries.

The legal arguments were presented to the president in documents voluminous enough to fill the portfolio of the secretary of state which he took to the White House.

After the conference at the White unauthorized statements to the effect prison commission, the same body and the colossal number of men enthat the situation was "grave, if not that refused to recommend that gaged, Teuton and Slav are at death critical," etc. Secretary of State Lansing and the president said nothing.

swer to a question as to what the were that Governor Harris intimated arms have been thrown into this east-German note meant to the White House in plain language, said:

The German reply, stripped of un. his own volition. necessary language, is simply that the | Creen said, when taken from soliinternational law.

to that is that we have the absolute acts. right to send out our ships to German Frank was quartered at night in a | heels of the rapidly retreating Slavs. ports and to British ports unless we dormitory with about 100 other pris- has extended his advance until it apare shut out by processes recognized oners and occupied a bunk about 40 proaches the banks of the Narew.

tinct line of cleavage between the granted. Anglo-American issues and the American-German issues."

bluntly expressed by a very high Ger- vented Creen from striking again. man official. He said that the crux of the whole question was whether Frank's aid were two physicians, one the United States had the right, with- of whom also was serving a life term out challenge, to sail all seas.

of the "indisputable" right of sailing away. such seas.

### FIVE DROWN AT CHICAGO cian, arrived from Atlanta with City, Monday noon, announced that the present session of the legislature. This changes the provision of the

Sank in Deep Pit While Wading in Lake Michigan-Other Bathers Unable to Help.

Chicago, July 20 .- Five bathers, two women and three men, vanished in Lake Michigan at Cornelia street beach while more than one hundred bathers looked on helpless to save them. The water where they were wading was supposed to be about four feet deep.

said there was a pit about fifteen feet by all the case it had on hand, shortly with Torreon was opened Sunday. deep at the point where the four bath- before the closing hour Friday. The ers last were seen.

The dead: Marie Dwyer, twenty- tomobile. one years old, 3611 Wilton avenue; Nora May, twenty, 210 Union Park town joined in the hunt for the rob- from 1892 to 1899, bank president and court: Gustave H. Vetter, 1615 Irving bers. The cashier, James E. Cip- owner of 1,000 acres of land, is dead Park boulevard; Frank J. Kelly, 1318 pera, was held up at the point of a at his home near here, aged sixty-six reach an agreement on appropriation vote by which it was killed was re-Addison street, and Stanley Covesky, pistol,

### 100,000 Lost in China Flood.

Washington, July 22.-From 80,000 to 100,000 lives have been lost in the

eral Cheshire has appealed for aid.

### Franz Josef's Mind Affected.

Geneva. July 22.—The health of is causing grave anxiety, according to in effect at once a system of compen- for equipment that will cost approxiadvices reaching here. He suffers sation for employees who may be infrom nervous excitement and his mind jured or incapacitated in the Alaskan 2,000 steel hopper cars and 50 cars for apparently is professionally affected

Auto Kills Lawyer Chicago. July 21.-Daniel Belasco. prominent Chicago corporation attor- only proper adjective to apply to the trol for munitions areas has prohibitney, was instantly killed when a five work being done by American docpassenger touring car rolled rapidly tors and nurses in Serbia," said Sir sale of liquor is permitted only bedown a hill, two and a haif miles north Thomas Lipton, following his return

### Villa Men Near Capital.

Washington, July 21 .- A private disproaching the capital.



### tary of State Lansing as to what the FRANK'S THROAT CUT RUSS FRONT PIERCED

FELLOW PRISONER SLASHES HIM GERMANS CLOSING TRAP IN MOVE and others spoke against the bill. by which the Bray amendment chang- The bonds will be issued at once. WITH BUTCHER KNIFE.

Thought It Should Be Done"-To Start Investigation.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 20.-Leo M. for recovery.

Frank as the latter slept in his bunk armies. in a dormitory late Saturday night.

An investigation of the attack prob-

A most capable authority in an imprisonment. Reports from Atlanta than two thirds of the Germans under

operations of her submarines are justi. tary confinement long enough to be must keep out of the war zones be- intended to do. He was not communicause they have no right there under cative and gave as his only excuse that "he thought it should be done."

feet from one of the two doors to the "Germany is, therefore, to be ad large room. Creen's bunk was fourth under Von Mackensen which for the vised once more of our position as from his. No prisoner is allowed to last two weeks have been shifting thus outlined and we are to await her leave his place without permission front and apparently were inactive, befrom one of the two guards stationed gan a massive movement against the "Germany is also to be told for the at the dormitory at night. Shortly Lublin-Cholm railway in concert with first time in language that cannot be after eleven o'clock Creen called out Hindenburg's northern drive and ceive a salary of \$5,000 a year. misunderstood that there is a dist for permission to get up and it was

From the views of American off. As he reached it he quickly grabbed grand duke depends for his supplies. cials, it seems they now understand Frank by the hair and delivered one the facts in the German-American is blow with the knife he had concealed. MEXICO CITY AGAIN TAKEN sue as they have been heretofore A guard rushed to the bunk and pre-

Among prisoners who rushed to for murder. They gave first aid and Officials who have been in touch treated the wound until Dr. Guy has been completely evacuated by the mony with the economy program of tants or fraction thereof in any town. with the president say that he will Compton, the prison physician, was Carranzistas under General Gonzales most assuredly reaffirm the doctrine summoned from his bome, half a mile and now is in full possession of the stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. state department indicate. Rosenberg, the Frank family physihad a chance for life.

Bank Robbers Hold Up North Liberty Cashier and Take All the Cash on Hand,

robbers made their escape in an au-

#### Salazar Rearrested. El Paso, Tex., July 22.-Gen. Jose

will bring Salazar to El Paso. U. S. Fund for Injured Men. Washington, July 22 - President Franz Josef, Austrian emperor, again Wilson has approved an order putting

### railway construction.

Praise for U. S. Doctors. London, July 20 .- "Miraculous is the of Libertyville, Ill., and turned turtle. from his second trip to the near East.

Big Fleet of Hydroplanes. New York, July 20 .- According to patch which came through from Mex- information obtained by the Aero Club among the Chinese in the flooded disof City said it was reported the lower of America, the navy department has triet is increasing, notwithstanding are to be the first of a fleet of 200. partment from Captain Hough

TO SMASH RUSSIAN ARMY.

Thrown Into Great Battle in the East.

Frank is lying in the Georgia state the Germans have pierced the Russian one of the towns, he said, had pro- It is proposed to change the provi- with being implicated in a conspir- toxicated condition. Atty.-Gen. Owen prison hospital with a jagged wound front, according to dispatches from tested both to the legislative com- sion relating to the power of the chief acy to burn the Spring City hotel, points out that it is unlawful for any in his throat made by a fellow pris. Berlin and Vienna, and the millions mittee that came there and to the of police to approve licenses to make which was destroyed by fire on the person to sell or give away any inasserted, were solely on the "legal oner armed with a butcher knife. At- of Von Hindenburg and the other mil- governor, against the splitting up of it clear. The provision of the bill night of Jan. 24, 1911, took the stand toxicating liquor within one mile of tendants say he has a fighting chance lions under Von Mackensen are smash. Shawano county. The proposed cut, changing the ratio of the number of in his own defense here. Williaf Creen, a fellow convict, also Warsaw and trap, crush and destroy property and 10,000 people from to 250 persons to one saloon to 500 allegation made in the complaint sale was made at a saloon two miles serving a life term for murder, slashed the greater portion of the Russian

On a front of more than 400 miles, which would leave no county safe. of one saloon to 250 persons. in a campaign unparalleled in history ably will be conducted by the Georgia for daring and startling maneuvers Frank's death sentence for the murder grips. More than 10,000,000 are reof Mary Phagan be commuted to life ported fighting on both sides. No less he would start such an investigation ern battle, according to the estimates to ascertain if Creen acted entirely of of military experts, while practically the entire strength of Austria-Hungary has been added to the Armageddon on which hangs the fate of nations.

The long maturing plans of Von fied as reprisals against Great Brit- questioned, that he planned the attack Hindenburg, the Prussian military ain. In other words, that neutrals alone and that no one knew what he genius, which it has been predicted of quick development. Leading his The appropriation for the grandstand members to serve for four years at a own legions, he has split and broken "The answer of the United States He said, however, he regretted his the Russian front south of Przasnycz, and hurling his armies forward on the

Meanwhile in the south, the armies breaking the Russian front near Krasnostav, 34 miles south of Lublin, are He started down the line of bunks sweeping in tremendous strength

Carranzistas Completely Evacuate Mexican Capital-Zapata in Full Possession.

Washington July 22 - Mexico City The three men took 25 Zapatistas, advices received at the

These dispatches, dated Mexico nurses. He said that, while the pa- the Zapatistas entered the city Sun- exempting grain from taxation and Baker law on the question of ratio of company has just been settled out of inmates of Wisconsin institutions. It tlent's condition was precarious, he day afternoon and appointed various providing for an occupational tax on license to population, the provision in city authorities. The Zapatistas are operators of grain elevators and the Baker law being one license to in full power, but apparently they de Warehouses. Mr. Bray said that it 250 inhabitants. The provision of the 10WA POSSE HUNTS BANDITS Chazaro and the convention govern-Cuernavaca, where they fled on July 9.

Railroad communication between

Isaac Stuart Raymond Is Dead. Urbana, Ili., July 21.-Isaac Stuart Practically all of the men in the Raymond, university of Illinois trustee

### Shanklin Ordered Home.

Washington, July 21 - Arnold Inez Salazar, who escaped from cus- Shanklin, American consul general in floods in the vicinity of Canton, China. tody at Fort Wingate, N. M., last No- Mexico City, is on his way to Washin the Mexican capital.

#### Road Lets Big Contracts. Baltimore, Md., July 21 .- The Balti-

more & Ohio railroad placed contracts mately \$2,500,000. The orders call for passenger service.

### Britons Must Not Treat.

London, July 20 .- The board of coned treating and credit for liquor. The tween noon and 2:30 p. m. and between six and eight o'clock p. m.

Flood Distress in China. Washington, July 20. - Distress

#### time will be saved, Senator Edward FORMATION OF NEW F. Ackley introduced a joint resolution requesting the joint committee to report all appropriation bills to the COUNTY IS OPPOSED governor first. Gov. Philipp has threatened to veto all appropriation bills which in his judgment have not been cut enough.

the commissioner of insurance ex-

officio fire marshal and provides that

may be named deputy fire marshal

the state for the maintenance of the

May Change Saloon Ratio.

Governor Signs Nye Bill.

ment to that effect in their office.

Amended Stemper Act Passed.

village or city, the population to be de-

nor.

was adopted.

surance department.

Senator Ackley also submitted a joint resolution recalling from the SHAWANO OFFICIALS PROTEST governor bill 558 reducing the fees TO SENATE AGAINST LOSS of insurance companies. OF SIX TOWNSHIPS. A bill w s introduced which makes

### IS FOR LARGER FAIR FUND the deputy commissioner of insurance

Senator Everett Puts in Request For Increased Appropriation and Senator Ackley Pleads For Cuts.

Madison, July 21, 1915.

The senate sitting as a committee of the whole heard arguments on the proposed county of Burke it is proposed to carve out of the counties of

Outagamie and Shawano. The bill detaches six counties from Shawano county to make Outagamie county large enough to come under he constitutional provision for mileage, when a county can be divided without a vote of the people. A companion bill creates the new county, after which it is proposed to return to Shawano county four of the six towns, retaining two in the new county created.

10,000 Persons Affected. Senator Burke spoke for the bill. Mr. ing phraseology of the provision giv-Wallrich said that if the six towns ing the chief of police of Milwaukee were taken away from Shawano it authority to determine which of the would remove territory up to within Cream City saloons put out of busi-Miscreant's Only Excuse is That "He Two-Thirds of the Kalser's Army a stone's throw of the courthouse of ness by the court decision a year ago Cowie Makes Sweeping Denial of Alle-Shawano county in the county seat. should be relicensed, was adopted be It would further, Mr. Wallrich said, reconsidered and the motion lie over take away six of the best towns of until later. This motion also pre-London, July 20 .- North and south the county. The chairman of every vailed. ing forward to close the gap behind he said, would take \$10,000,000 of saloons to population from one saloon He made sweeping denials of every sane, but in the present instance the he maintained, would set a precedent to put ratio back to present figures tion he explained every one of his

Urges Large Fair Fund. Senator Everett of Racine introof swine and sheep barns and judg- located. ing pavilions, \$10,000 for the repair The governor also signed the bill therefore missed the train. and construction of fences and the creating a new state conservation enclosure of open structures, \$25,000 commission to take over the duties of for the construction of a poultry the state fish and game warden, combuilding, \$25.000 for sanitation and missioners of fisheries, and forestry sewerage purposes, and \$150,000 for commission. The measure provides construction of a new grandstand. for a commission consisting of three is spread over a period of three salary of \$3,500 a year each. years, one-third to be available each pointments will be made by the gover-

year. Gov. Philipp signed the Johnson bill creating a state department of bly amendment to the general medical and look after the activities of all governor for approval. The amendagricultural and kindred societies ment provides that any person pracand associations receiving state mon- ticing the science of chiropractics may eys. The new department is to be in continue to do so without license, but charge of a commissioner, who is to must not hold themselves out as libe appointed for four years and re- censed or registered practitioners and

Would Cut Appropriations. Senator Ackley proposed to reduce the appropriation of the Stout duced by Assemblyman Winegar, on toward the one occupied by Frank. against the railroad upon which the institute from \$55,000 to \$50,000; the late Pliny Norcross, Janesville, the appropriation to the state banking department from \$110,000 to \$55,000; and the appropriation to the state historical society from \$50,- amendment to the Stemper bill, relat-000 to \$30,000. He announced that ing to the issuing of saloon licenses. he would present amendments to all and then concurred in the bill as appropriations bills which would ma- amended by a vote of 18 to 4. terially reduce the appropriations The bill provides that one license carried and which would be in har- shall be issued for each 500 inhabi-

Gov. Philipp. May Repeal New Bill.

Senator Bray introduced a new al census, or official estimates made by bill repealing chapter 206 of the laws the board of census of the United of 1915, one of the laws enacted at States government. sire to maintain order. President had been discovered that the new law bill relating to the re-licensing of the ages to the Johnson farm caused by to the courts. would reduce the tax derived by cit- Milwaukee saloons which were put out flooding. ment have not yet returned from les from this source a large amount of business by the court decision a annually, Milwaukee losing about year ago, gives the chief of police \$75,000 and Superior equally as authority to determine whether loca-North Liberty, Ia., July 19.-Two suspended. In a telegram dated Mon- offset against income taxes levied purposes. houses and elevators from taxation. had been indefinitely postponed during upon the petition. The new bill was referred to the his absence. The bill provides for an finance committee.

Has Plan to Hasten Session's End. upon by the legislature considerable ed to engrossment.

Boy Injured by Auto. Beloit.-Frank von Barlow was

car was driven by Alfred Crowley.

Webster. The Webster shoe fac-

Factory Increases Capital.

enlarge its plant. Want Pastor Returned. Beloit. - Members of the First Meth-

### Elks Elect Exalted Ruler.

gation.

Grand Rapids -At a recent meeting C. A. Normington.

To Vote Waterworks Bonds.

experiment in marketing by establish-

Nekoosa.-On July 31 there will be thrown from his bicycle and badly a special election held in the village Beloit, Janesville and Rockford will cities of the Wisconsin valley plan to according to a cablegram to the state vember, has been rearrested near Coington under orders from the state bruised and cut by the automobile of of Nekoosa for the purpose of voting Cepartment from Peking. Consul Gen- lumbus, N. M. United States officers department to report upon conditions A. P. Warner of the Stewart-Warner upon the question of bonding the vil-Speedometer company of this city. The lage for \$10,000 for a water works sys. ment Commander W. J. McKay of ball will be played for a silver loving

Swims Across Delavan Lake.

mile and a half. Dentists to Meet at Wausau.

Wausau.—The invitation of the

Want Pastor Returned.

### NONTAXPAYERS FAIL TO VOTE ON BONDS

KENOSHA VOTES \$125,000 CERTIFI-CATES FOR PURCHASE OF LAND FOR PARK.

The bill gives the governor a check on the number of persons to be em- 87 Per Cent of Vote Cast by Property ployed and the salaries to be paid in Owners-Carries by Majority of this department. It provides 3, of 171-Purchase Includes 1 per cent of the premiums of fire insurance companies shall be paid to 128 Acres of Land.

fire marshal's department which has been consolidated with the state in-Kenosha.-Acting on the belief that "the man to pay is the man to say," The Burke bill providing for the nontaxpayers in Kenosha refused to separation of retail and wholesale take any part in the election to decide liquor licenses was advanced to third on the issue of \$125,000 bonds for the reading, despite the protests of As- purchase of park lands.

semblyman Jacob Killa, who argued It was the most unusual election that under this measure the excise ever held in Kenosha and more than laws of the state would apply only \$7 per cent of the total vote was cast to retail dealers. Action was defer- by property owners.

red on all bills concerning which The proposed bond issue carried by there was a difference of opinion. a majority of 171 votes. Many leaders among the workingmen of the city Senator Frank Hanson moved in strongly in favor of the parks worked senate that the vote by which the hard to secure the success of the bond Stemper saloon license bill was issue, but they themselves declined to Frank 1. Drake, superintendent of amended and concurred in by that vote.

body be reconsidered and action on The parks to be purchased include Gen. Owen says that he finds no statthe motion be deferred. The motion 128 acres of land. A portion of it is ute which makes it unlawful for a M. J. Wallrich of Shawano, Dis- prevailed without objection. Senator located on the north side of the city saloonkeeper to sell liquor to an intrict Attorney Andrews, T. B. Reid Hanson then moved that the vote and the remainder on the south side, sane person. "If it is thought well

### TAKES STAND IN ARSON CASE

gation That He Conspired to Burn Hotel.

Shawano county. The bill, if passed, persons may also be amended so as against him. Under direct examina- away. actions both before and after the fire. He admitted that he was in Gov. Philipp signed the Nye bill, Waukesha between 9 and 10 o'clock duced an amendment to his bill, No. providing for the taxation of piers, on the night of the fire which start-635S, providing an appropriation for docks and warehouses of railroad ed about 9:30 o'clock. He left the improvements and buildings on the companies as if they were separate National hotel at 9:25 to take a state fair grounds in Milwaukee. If property and providing that taxes on train for Fond du Lac which left the amended as proposed the bill will such property shall be paid by the city at 9:32. He returned to the appropriate \$45,000 for construction municipality in which the property is hotel, however, at about 9:45, saying that he forgot something and

### BUYING BLOODED CATTLE

Marinette County Farmers Purchase Registered Stock From Southern Wisconsin.

The senate concurred in the assemagriculture to manage the state fair bill and the bill will now go to the of the cattle was made by Prof. F. H. Schribner of the Wiscomin College of Agriculture, Prof. D. S. Bullock of must post a card bearing the state-A joint memorial resolution, intro assisted.

Form Cow Testing Association.

Frederick --- A cow testing associa-The senate adopted the Budlong tion has been formed by Polk county dairymen with the following officers: President, J. M. Hulbert, Richardson; vice-president, William Marquart, Clear Lake; directors, Joe railroad line, though the latter project Stewart, Clear Lake: F. A. McDou- at this time is considered rather regal. Reeve: Ray McGolfer, Amery: C. D. Cochrane, Clear Lake

termined by the last preceding nation-Settles Lawsuit Out of Court. Grand Rapids.-The \$15,000 lawsuit cause of the action was alleged dam- relatives, prepare to take their cases

Want Saloon Licenses Raised.

much. The provisions of the law al- tions shall be reinstated and granted circulated in the city asking the coun- just closed is indicated in a report Vera Cruz and Mexico City has been lowing taxes paid under it to be an a license or be abandoned for saloon cil to call a special election to vote filed with Dean H. L. Russell by Supt. men held up and robbed the Farmers' day at Piedras Negras, Vice-Consul against the owners of the grain Assemblyman Crosby won a minor censes from \$200 to \$1,000. The sig- were held in sixteen counties, with a The life guards were notified and Savings bank here of \$2,000, practical- Blocker announced communication would result, Mr. Bray said, in prac- engagement in the assembly when he natures of 10 per cent of the voters is total attendance of 5.626, an avertically exempting grain in ware- restored to standing his bill 52a which needed before the councilmen can act age attendance of eighty-four. The

Webster Buys Fire Engine.

ing a department in connection with Webster.-A chemical engine has Believing that if members of the the dairy and food commission and ap. been purchased by the village board Sturgeon Bay.-Emil Kreft, 6, was finance committee and the governor propriating \$2,000 for the purpose. The to be made the nucleus of a fire de- instantly killed under a wagon driven bills before those measures are acted considered and the bill then was order. small hand extinguishers, placed at Gardner. The little fellow fell off a various points about the village.

G. A. R. to Picnic.

Yost's park near this city. Depart Sunday in August. A game of base-Madison will be among the speakers. cup, donated by the Waesau lodge.

Fire Destroys Ice Houses.

tery has prospered so since it was years old, Beloit, who is camping at tons of ice "burned" here when two ment bureau here shipped 150 men to established several months ago it has Delavan lake, distinguished himself Milwankee railroad icehouses were deincreased its capital \$15,000 and will by swimming across the lake, one streyed by fire started by sparks from burn, Wis., where capacity war orders a switch engine.

Hudnall Heads Bar Men.

Superior. - Ex-State Senator George edist church of Beloit unanimously Wausau dentists to have the next B. Hudnall. Superior, was elected are being chemically cleaned and in voted to request the conference to alstate convention in Wausau was ac- president and George E. Morton, Mil- a short time the city will be supplied low Rev. W. P. Leek to spend his cepted by the convention, which re- waukee, re-elected secretary-treasurer with pure artesian well water, the fourth year as pastor of the congre- cently closed its session at Oconomo- by the Wisconsin Bar association at first drinking water the plant has ever the annual convention here.

To Build Portable Schoolhouses. Beloit - The Methodist church of Beloit - John Cliff of this city was of the local order of Elks. T. A. Able this city has given a unanimous re- awarded the contract to build two has served the church three years. mediately and opened next fall.

### BANKERS ELECT OFFICERS

S. M. Smith of Janesville Chosen President of Wisconsin Association at Annual Convention.

Milwaukee.-S. M. Smith of Janesville was elected president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at the annual convention held here.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, J. R. Wheeler. Columbus; treasurer, C. E. Gibson, Clintonville: members of the executive council, E. H. Williams, Milwaukee; J. J. Jamie-MAN TO PAY HAS THE SAY son, Shullsburg; Walter Sprecher, Independence; A. C. Kingston, Chilton, and E. J. Perry, Fond du Lac.

The plan of holding a joint meeting with the Minnesota association at Duluth next year was proposed by George D. Bartlett, secretary. It is planned to have the Wisconsin delegation go to Duluth by boat, holding the meetings on the way. At Duluth, one session would be held with the Minnesota delegates.

A resolution which recommends the charging of 25 cents by banks for ratings and 10 cents for cashing sight drafts was adopted.

### INSANE MEN BUY LIQUOR

Attorney General Owen Renders Opinion in Recent Case at State Hospital.

Madison. In an opinion to Dr. the state hospital at Mendota, Atty .to have such a law," the attorney general says, "the attention of the governor and legislature should be

called to the matter." It appears that recently two patients from the Mendota asylum, who had been given liberty about the grounds, went to a saloon two miles away, purchased liquor and returned Waukesha .- F. J. Cowie, charged to the hospital in a more or less ineither of the hospitals for the in-

### TURN DOWN WAR ORDERS

Kenosha's Manufacturers Give Whole Attention to Filling Domestic Trade Orders.

Kenosha.-The war order is passed so far as Kenosha is concerned. Nearly every one of the big Kenosha manufacturing plants is now turning down all orders for war goods in order to

take care of domestic business. Buildings with more than twenty acres of floor space have been built by the different companies and in the past week more than 450 men have been added to the various pay rolls. One company is now seeking 350 men

of the Co-operative Cattle Buyers' as- It is declared that while larger sociation of Marinette county, a car. prices are being offered for products load of registered and graded dairy for export, these orders are being re-Wisconsin. Another car will be chance to build up permanent trade by

brought in next week. The selection filling orders from domestic concerns. Electric Company Secures Options. New Richmond. - The Wisconsin the Marinette County Agricultural Minnesota Electric Light & Power Co school, and F. K. Kern, a Peshtigo has secured options for the right of farmer. J. C. Williamson and Will- way for more than half the distance iam Wartick, Wausaukee farmers, across St. Croix county, traversing the who were among the purchasers, also towns of Springfield. Baldwin, Hammond, Warren and St. Joseph for an electric power transmission line that is to run from Chippewa Falis, via Stillwater, Minn. to the twin cities. The options, which are for a two year period, call for a fifty foot right of way not only to be used for a power transmission line, but also a trolley

mote

May Test Sterilization Law. Madison.-Test cases involving the constitutionality of the sterilization law of Wisconsin may soon be expectbrought by R. Johnson against the ed. The state board of control may Consolidated Water Power and Paper shortly order sterilization of several farm of the plaintiff for \$18.500. The will resist the operation and, through

Farmers' Meets a Success. Madison.-The success of the far-Grand Rapids.-Petitions are being mers' institutes in the summer season upon the question of raising saloon li- C. P. Norgord. Seventy meetings total cost of the meetings was \$363.32, or \$5.05 per meeting.

Lad's Fall From Hay Load Fatal. load of hay.

Elks to Hold Picnic.

Beloit.-Members of the G. A. R. of Wausau.-The Elks' lodges of the

Supply Men for Powder Co.

Beloit. Eugene Kindschi. 12 La Crosse. Twenty-two thousand Superior. The state free employhave been received.

New London.-The city water mains

furnished. River water will be used only in case of a fire.

Oldest Resident Is Dead. column of Villa forces which has been decided to order immediately 20 hydrothe fact that the waters are receding, was elected exalted ruler to fill the quest that its pastor, Dr. W. F. Leek, portable schoolhouses on a bid of \$14. Manitowoc-Mrs. Marie Riplinger, operating below Queretaro was ap aeroplanes and flying boats. These according to advises to the navy de vacancy created by the resignation of be returned to this charge. Dr. Leek 924.42. The buildings will be built imlingen, German;

SYNOPSIS.

"And what explanation did he give?"

why he called upon Mr. Leithcourt, I

brary we don't know. He, however,

believes that Mr. Leithcourt has not

taken it away, and that, whatever it

CHAPTER X.

I Show My Hand.

On my return to London next day I

made inquiry at the admiralty and

learned that the battleship Bulwark

Due in London twentieth. Dine with me at club that evening.—Jack.

had declared.

The twentieth! That meant nearly

Two facts struck me as remarkable:

ture of it. It was a Russian order-

the coveted Order of Saint Anne, be-

was really her fate?

This latter question troubled me

that it was my duty to go to Finland

garding this Baron Oberg and his

Duty-the duty of a man who had

learned strange facts and knew that a

defenseless woman was a victim-

port properly vised and my papers all

may be, it is still hidden here."

own conclusions," was her answer.

"And what is your opinion?"

words were inaudible."

Gordon Gregg is called upon in Leghorn by Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, and dining aboard with him and his friend, Hylton Chater, accidentally sees a torn photograph of a young girl. That night the consul's safe is robbed. The police find that Hornby is a fraud and the Lola's name a false one. Gregg visits Capt. Jack Durnford of the marines aboard his vessel. Durnford knows, but will not reveal, he mystery of the Lola. "It concerns a woman." In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg finds that she is engaged to Woodroffe. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend. Woodroffe disappears. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered woman in Rannoch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Olinto. Gregg talks to the police but conceals his own knowledge of the woman. Muriel call's secretly on Gregg and tells him that she is certain that a woman as well as a man has been murdered. They search Rannoch wood together, and find the body of the woman. Gregg recognizes her as Armida, Olinto's wife. Gregg tells the police, but when they go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Olinto, alive and well. Failing it get any clue from Olinto, Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma Heath, nice of Baron Oberg, who has taken her to Abd. Finland, and that she holds a secret facting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Cregg finds the Leithcourts fled after drugging Hylton Chater, who had caled there.

CHAPTER IX—Continued. court, but what happened in the li-

CHAPTER IX-Continued

"Yes, ir. He called here in a fly on the day he came out, and at his re was lying at Palermo, therefore I telequest I took him over the castle. He graphed to Jack Durnford, and late went it to the library and spent half the same afternoon his reply came at Had he been the minister of the inan hour in pacing across it, taking the Cecil: measuraments and examining the big cupboa.d in which he was found insensible. It was a strange affair, sir," added the young woman, "wasn't it?"

"Very," I replied. "The gentleman might have been in there now had I not gone into the library and found a lot of illustrated papers, which I always put in the cupboard to keep the place tidy, thrown out on to the floor. I went to put them back, but discovered the door locked. The key I afterwards found in the grate, where Mr. Leithcourt had evidently thrown it, and on opening the door imagine the shock I had when I found the visitor lying doubled up. I, of course, thought he was dead,"

"And when he returned here on his recovery, did he question you?" 'Oh, yes. He asked about the Leithcourts and especially about Miss of Cappelletti's Storia degli Ordini Muriel. I believe he's rather sweet en her, by the way he spoke. And the subject, and on searching the illusreally no better or kinder lady ever breathed, I'm sure. We're all very

"He came into this room, I sup- stowed by the czar only upon persons

berry indeed for her."

a slight he lation, I thought. "This fact was now certain, namely, that the was the room where he stayed the owner of that tiny cross, the small relongest. There was a photograph in plica of the fine decoration, must be a that frame over there," she added, in- person of high official standing. dicating the frame that had held the | The autumn days were dull and meture of Elma Heath, "a portrait of rainy, and the streets were muddy and a young indy, which he begged me to unpleasant, as they a ways are at the

"And you gave it to him?" I cried inactive, I idled in the club with the quickly.

Weil-yes, sir. He begged so hard before me-the face of the unfortunate for it, saying that it was the portrait girl who wished her last message to of a friend of his." 'And he gave you something hand. I wondered, was her secret? What

some for it-eh?" The young woman, whom I knew

could not refuse half-a-sovereign, col- until I could bear it no longer. I felt ored slightly and smiled.

"He didn't tell you who the young and endeavor to learn something re-

lady was, I suppose?" "No, sir. He only said that that was niece,

the only photograph that existed, and that she was dead."

"Dead!" I gasped, staring at her. "Yes, sir. That was why he was so called me. Therefore, with my pass-

anxious for the picture." Elma Heath dead! Could it be true? in order, I one night left Hull for That sweet-pictured face haunted me Stockholm, whence on the following as no other face had ever impressed day I took the small steamer which itself upon my memory. It somehow plies across the Gulf of Bothnia seemed to impel me to endeavor to to Korpo, and through the intricate penetrate the mystery, and yet Hylton channels and among those low-lying Chater had declared that she was islands to the gray lethargic town of dead! I recollected the remarkable Abo. letter from Abo, and her own declara- It was not the first occasion on

write to her friend.

"After he had put the photograph in perhaps the most severely governed of say about it in Petersburg." his pocket, the gentleman made a most any of the czar's dominions, and I had minute search in this room," the do- my first taste of its stern, relentless mestic went on. "He consulted his officialdom at the moment of landing who you are?" I asked in as quiet.a quickly. "I thought she was dead." plan, took several measurements, and on the half-deserted quay. then tapped on the paneling all along In the wooden Passport office the for some hidden cupboard or hiding passport, discovered that at the Rus- of Abo-Biornebourg." place. I looked at the plan, and saw a sian consulate general they had forgetmark in red ink upon it. He was try- ten to date the vise which had been said, reopening my pocketbook and ing to discover that spot, and was impressed with a rubber stamp. It taking out an open letter, "perhaps is guilty of no offense-is she?" greatly disappointed at not being able was signed by the consul general, you will kindly glance at that. It is in to do so. He was in here over an hour, but the date was missing, whereupon Russian, so you can read it."

he man shook his nead and handed Russian, which I understood fairly well, although I spoke badly:

"This is not in order. It must be returned to London and dated before vou can proceed." "But it is not my fault," I protested.

'It is the fault of the clerk at the consulate general." "You should have examined it be-

fore leaving. You must send it to London, and return to Stockholm by tonight's boat."

"But this is outrageous!" I cried, as he had already taken the papers of a passenger behind me and was looking this affair will not trouble you further. tered in your books," I said. "The at them with unconcern.

"Enough!" he exclaimed, glaring at me. "You will return tonight, or if you choose to stay you will be arrested

"He only said, 'If I find what I want, for landing without a passport." Ann, I shall make you a present of a "I shall not go back!" I declared deten-pound note.' That naturally made fiantly. "Your consul general vised my passport, and I claim, under international law, to be allowed to proceed

"He made no other remark about the young lady's death?" I inquired anxwithout hindrance." "The steamer leaves at six o'clock," Only he sighed, and looked he remarked without looking up. "If steadily for a long time at the photo- you are in Abo after that remember it

graph. I saw his lips moving, but his will be at your own risk." "Yes," I said menacingly, "I shall "You haven't any idea of the reason recollect it." And I turned and went

out of the little wooden office. Six o'clock came. I heard the steam "From what he said, I've formed my siren of the departing boat bound for Sweden, but I was determined to remain there at whatever cost, therefore I returned to the hotel, and at seven tation of the Russian government, I "Well, I feel certain that there is, or was, something concealed in this dined comfortably in company with a had gone on a mission of inquiry into house that he's very anxious to obtain. German who had been my fellow-passenger across from Stockholm. He came to demand it of Mr. Leith-

> At eight o'clock, however, just as we were idling over dessert, two gray- writer had painted them. coated police officers entered and arrested me on the serious charge of landing without a passport.

I accompanied them to the police office, where I was ushered into the presence of the big, bristly Russian bound bureaucracy, and this human awe. machine in uniform was no exception. terior himself, he could not have been more self-opinionated.

"Well?" he snapped, looking up at me as I was placed before him. "Your name is Gor-don Gregg, English, from



"You Will Return Tonight, or Be Arrested for Landing Without a Pass-

Stockholm. No passport, and decline to leave even though warned-eh?" producing it.

He looked at it, and pointing with his finger, said: "It has no date, and ted to speak with you in private?" is therefore worthless." "The fault is not mine, but that of a conducting him to my bedroom, where my lips, saying:

law, I shall commit you to prison for lady your excellency is seeking. My the boat. I will get in first. We shall learn Russian manners."

tion that her end was near. That let which I had trod Russian soil, and I trial-eh? That's very interesting! abouts from you." ter was, she said, the last she should knew too well the annoyances of the Perhaps if you attempt such a thing bureaucracy. Finland, however, is as that they may have something to

"You defy me!" "Perhaps you will kindly tell me voice as I could command.

"Ah! Well, Michael Boranski," I fidential,"

He snatched it from me with ill! pack the document curtly, saying in grace, but not without curiosity. And me nothing of him," I said with disthen, as he read the lines, his face satisfaction. changed and he went paler. Raising his head, he stood staring at me openmouthed in amazement.

> "I apologize to your excellency!" he gasped, blanched to the lips. "I most his surprise when I had first uttered humbly apologize. I-I did not know. You told me nothing!"

"Perhaps you will now kindly give my passport a proper vise." In an instant he gave it the proper

vise, affixing the stamps. "I trust, excellency," he said, bowing low as he handed it to me, "I trust that

sulting you.' He held the letter I had given him gingerly with trembling fingers. And well he might, for it was headed:

I assure you I had no intention of in-

Minister of the Imperial Household, Palace of Peterhof. The bearer of this is one Gordon Fran-cis Gregg, British subject, whom it is Our will and command that he shall be Our guest during his journey through our dominion. And we hereby command all Governors of Provinces and minor officials to afford him all the facilities he requires and privileges and immunities as Our guest.

Beneath was the sprawling signature of the ruler of one hundred and thirty millions of people, that signature that was all-powerful from the Gulf of Bothnia to the Pacific-"Nicholas."

The document was the one furnished to me a year before when, at the invithe state of the prisons in order to see. on behalf of the British public, wheth er things were as black as some

who held the town of Abo in terror. me to pardon him, urging all manner office, or they were escorted there by the chief of police. The officials which of excuses, and humbling himself be- his gray-coated agents. Russia sends into Finland are selected fore me as well as before his two infor their harsh discipline and hibe- feriors, who now regarded me with

mand.

I had this man in my power; he feared huge sheepskin overcoat, motioned

"Well." I said after some reluctance. sian: 'there is a little matter in which you might be of some assistance. If you must not be seen!" will, I will reconsider my decision of

complaining to Petersburg." "And what is that, excellency?" gasped eagerly. "I desire to know the whereabouts

of a young English lady named Elma Heath," I said, and I wrote down the 'Age about twenty, and was at school at Chichester, in England. She is a niece of a certain Baron Oberg." "Baron Oberg!" he repeated, look-

ng at me rather strangely, I thought. somewhere in your province, but the young lady?" where I do not know. Tell me where about my passport." I added.

'Then your excellency wishes to see known to her. Where is she?" the young lady?" he said reflectively, "Beyond Nystad," was his vague anwith the paper in his hand.

"Yes." excellency, I will have immediate in- sundown." guiries made," was his answer. "When exellency's hotel."

ecunt.

which had been "blacked out" by the said we should arrive. censor, the chief of police, in his dark before me.

angrily. "And for your insult to the said, "and I think I have found the Slowly. Tread softly. See, here is one month. Perhaps you will then information, however, must be furnished to you in strictest confidence." "Oh! so you will commit an English. he added, "because there are reasons

> "What do you mean?" I inquired. "What reasons?"

> "Well-the lady is living in Finland in secret."

"Then she is alive!" I exclaimed "To the world she is dead," respond-"With pleasure. I am Michael Bo- ed Michael Boranski, stroking his red this wall, as though he were searching uniformed official, on examining my ranski, chief of police of the province beard. "For that reason the information I give you must be treated as con-"Why should she be in hiding? She

but did not reply.

"And this Baron Oberg? You "How can I when I know nothing, excellency?" was his response.

I felt certain that the fellow was not speaking the truth, for I had noticed the mysterious nobleman's name.

"As I have already said, excellency, I am desirous of atoning for my insult, and will serve you in every manner I can. For that reason I had sought news of the young English lady-the Mademoiselle Heath.'

"But you have all foreigners regis search was surely not a difficult one. I know your police methods in Russia too well," I laughed.

"I regret that much as I desire, I dare not appear to have any connection with your quest. But I will direct you. Indeed, I will give you a person to take you to her. If I could find the man, you might go today. Yet it is a long way, and you would not return before tomorrow." "The roads are safe, I suppose?

don't mind driving in the night." The official glanced at the clock, and rising exclaimed: "Very well, I will send for the man. If we find him then the carriage will be at the eastern end of the quay in two hours."

the appointment.' "And after seeing her, you will of course keep your promise of secrecy regarding our little misunderstanding?" he asked anxiously.

"At noon. Very well. I shall keep

"I have already given my word," was the response; and the man bowed and left, much, I think, to the surprise Sight of it had changed the chief of of the hotel proprietor and his staff police from a burly bully into a whin- It was an unusual thing for such a ing coward, for he saw that he had high official as the chief of police to torn up the passport of a guest of the visit one of their guests in person. It czar, and the consequence was most be desired to interview any of them. serious if I complained. He begged of he commanded them to attend at his

I think I must have waited half an hour on the quay when my attention was suddenly attracted by the rattle "I will atone for the insult in any of wheels over the stones, and turning way your high excellency desires," de- I saw an old closed carriage drawn clared the official. "I will serve your by three horses abreast, with bells excellency in any way he may com- upon the harness, approaching me rapidly. When it drew up, the driver His words suggested a brilliant idea. a burly-looking, fair-headed Finn in a me to enter, urging in broken Rus

> "Quickly, excellency-quickly-you And then the instant I was seated.

and before I could close the door, the horses plunged forward and we were tearing at full gallop out of the town. After five miles or so, the driver pulled up and descended to readjust his harness, whereupon I got out and name for him upon a piece of paper, asked him in the best Russian I could command

"The chief of police has given you directions?" I asked.

"His high excellency has told me exactly what to do," was the man's an-"Yes, as she is a foreigner she will swer, as he took out his huge wooden be registered in your books. She is pipe and filled it. "You wish to see

"Yes," I answered, "to first see her, she is, and I will say nothing more and I do not know whether it will be wirfen; in einem Lande, das tau- ben, verfest Euch für einen Monuent necessary for me to make myself jende bentider Bebrer und Pfarrer, über den ftur mifden Decan,

in the direction of the dark pine for-"In that case, it being commanded est that stretched before us. "We by the emperor that I shall serve your shall be there about an hour after

discover her whereabouts, I will do close, the sun sank yellow and watery mann wie Karl Edjurg geschenft ha. Mathedrale, die die deutschen Barbamyself the pleasure of calling at your over the towering pines through which ben! Barbaren die Leute die das ren wie ihren Augaviel geichont, trewe went mile after mile, a dense, in praftische Amerika juweilen mit lei- tet ein in die gewaltigen Raume, die and I left the fellow, very satisfied terminable forest wherein the wolves fem Sport das Bolf der Dichter und die niederländischen Runftler des that I had turned his officiousness and lurked in winter, often rendering the Tenter, der Schwarmer und Gefühls. Wittelalters geichaffen. Es ift der hatred of the English to very good ac- road dangerous. When night drew on we changed horses again at a small. On the morning of the third day aft. dirty posthouse in the forest, at the er my arrival at Abo, while sitting on edge of a lake, and then pushed forthe hotel veranda reading an old copy ward again, although it was already of the Paris Journal, many portions of long past the hour at which he had

Time passed slowly in the darkness. "I have a passport," I said firmly, green uniform, entered and saluted I suppose I must have slept, for I was awakened by a light shining into my "Your excellency, may I be permit- face and the driver shaking me by the shoulder. When I roused myself he "Certainly," I responded, rising and placed his finger mysteriously upon

not be heard upon the water. So." And the fellow led me, half-dazed, nalen oder Bolfefulfur ift eine down to the bank of a broad, dark staatliche Einigung. Soled me to an unknown bourne

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love as an Educator. der thirty; we should have a lot less stupidity and mistakes in the world. Why, you learn diplomacy, tact, symby Doris Egerton Jones.

When Danger Comes.

it settled in the soft mud at the bot to perceive the limits of accepted tom of the river, which is 138 feet forms of thought, the inadequacy of itual, are re-arranging themselves in

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

### Ein Wort über das Vorschreiten

ber Beltfrieg wie ein Blip aus bei- ten 30 Sabre zeigt fich am grelliten terem Himmel über Europa hernie- in der interessanten Tatsache, daß derfam, als die deutschen Ranonen Deutschland im Stande gewesen ift, Lüttich zerschmetterten, als ein Teil die Bevölferungszunahme von 20 des altehrwürdigen Lowen in rau- Millionen auf feinem Boden gu bedende Flammen aufging, als deut- berbergen, daß es imftande ift, den sche Bomben und Granaten die herr- jährlichen Bevolkerungszuwachs vor liche Kathedrale in Rheims trafen, da 900,000 zu ernähren, daß es imftanging ein Sturm ber Entruftung durch de ift, noch taufenden italienischen, den Blätterwald der Alliierten; von ofterreichischen und ruffischen Gin-England murde die Lojung ausgege- manderern Plat zu machen. Deutschben; fo fampien nur Barbaren, und land mar bis in die 80er Jahre bindie anglophile amerifanische Prene ein ein Auswanderungsland, das tonnte fich nicht genng tun, diefe jährlich ungefahr 200,000 Erwachsehunnen von Mitteleuropa wegen ih- ne ins Ausland fandte, fenden mugte, rer blinden Beritorungswut und ih. weil fie im Inland nichts gu nagen rem Bandalismus zu brandmarten, und zu beißen hatten. Es mar ein In zollgroßen Lettern lafen wir von armes Land, das vornehmlich vom den Schandtaten der Soldaten im Aderbau lebte, das feine regelmäßifeldgrauen Mantel, Spezialberichter- gen hungersperioden hatte. Ihr alstatter schilderten wie deutsche Manen ten Einwanderer vor 1870 versteht Rinder auf ihre Lanzen fpiegten, eine es, daß es Regel mar, nur ein oder Engländerin behauptete, daß deutsche zweimal in der Woche Fleisch auf Coldaten einer Roten Kreug-Schwe- dem Tijch zu sehen, daß ihr feine fier beide Brufte mit dem Sabel vom Teppiche und Schaufelfiühle fanntet, Leibe geschnitten hatten. Wir lafen bag ein Piano ein unerhörter Lurusvon geidiandeten Frauen, faben Bil- artifel mar, daß ihr für 30 bis 50 ber in amferen illuftrierten Wochen. Cents 12 bis 14 Stunden zu arbeiblättern auf denen deutsche Soldaten ten hattet. In der Zeit fand Deutsch-Rrauen und Rinder vor fich hertrie- land den llebergang jum Induftrieben, um sich vor dem Angriff der fraat. Man braucht nicht alles an Englander zu versteden; noch mehr, diefer Majchinenkultur zu loben. Es wir hörten, daß fie felbit ihre eige- ift eine Tatfache, daß fie ibre duntnen Bermundeten nicht schonten, len, falten Geiten hat. Aber auch aus den Leibern der Gefallenen ber größte Reider muß gestehen, daß Schuthugeln bauten; furz und gut, Deutschland materiell ungeheuere der Krieg wurde unverhohlen als ein Fortidritte gemacht hat. Bergbau, Rampi des Barbarentums gegen Die Induftrie, Transportmefen haben Bivilisation, als ein Angriff Attilas Millionen Berte geschaffen. Konferund Geiferichs gegen die Runit und vative Rechner ichagen den deutschen Freiheit, Wiffenichaft und Rultur, Nationalreichtum auf 300 Milliarden gegen alles Bute, Edle und Edione Mart. Nur auf fich felbit gestellt durch

hingestellt. ihre Muttersprache sprechen, in denen sum Neberfluß emporgearbeitet. Millionen Ader von deutschent Schmeiße fruchtbar gemacht wurden:

scher Beise den Begriff fest, ehe mir gier in des Barbarenfaisers Baffendas Wort gebrauchen. Nicht Seifen-nerhrauch nicht die Mange der Bade. 10,000 Barbarenkehlen ist ein Dankverbrauch, nicht die Menge der Bade-wannen, nicht der Schnitt der Klei-dung, die Hohe der Kragen und Man-itt ein Te Teum erflungen, das scheiten. Was versieht man unter ist ein Te Deum erflungen, das Russian official. If you wish it to be dated, you may send it to your consulate general in London."

"I shall not," he cried, glaring at me

"I have made various inquiries," he "I closed the door, invited him to a seat, and myself sat upon the edge of the bed.

"I have made various inquiries," he "Hush, your high nobility, hush! Jack no noise. If the bed.

"Come with me. But make no noise. If the bed.

"I have made various inquiries," he us—death. Come, give me your hand.

"I have found the slowly Tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly. See, here is the base found the slowly tread softly tread sof Pflege des Bebens.

Die Vorausjegung einer natio.

des einzelne Landden mar mirtidatt. Mur ein Beifpiel: pathy, how to be really happy—for the lich zu ichwach, politich zu unbedeu. Diejer Tage ging durch die Abendmurde von Fremdlingen geraubt, in municht. die Fremde geschleppt, burch Feuer geritort, burch Barbarismus Ber Rrieg will fann nach Guropa geich andet. Die moderne Prefie grollt über die teilweise Berftorung Löwens, über die Bedrohung Rheims. Der Sprecher des nationalen Ab-Man mochte diese Berren fragen; ha- geordnetenbaufes, Champ Clark, hat ben fie je dieRutnen bes Seidelberger jedenfalls Dallionen vonAmeritanern Schloffes gesehen, je von den Breueln aus der Scele gesprochen, als er furg. Des Edmedenfriegs gelejen? Bon lich fagte, er bedaure, dag er nicht jeben Ginfollen der Frangofen unter den Bingo, der mit feinen Rriegehet. Ludmige XVI. gehört? Saben fie gereien bas Land unfider mache beim

Todesboten deutscher Bauernsohne und Sandwerfer wurden?1

Die fünf Milliarden Frants

Rriegsentichadigung von Frankreich deuticher Kultur. Mriegsentschadigung von Frankreich für das junge Reiche und es bat pradtig damit gearbeitet. Der unge 2115 im August bes lehten Jahres beure materielle Fortschritt der let eigene Tuditigfeit, durch den Schweiß Und das in einem Lande in bent seiner Arbeit, ben Gleiß feiner For-20 Millionen Menichen leben, Die icher und nicht gulegt die Sparfamdeutsches Blut in den Adern haben, in leit feiner Sausfrauen hat es fich von denen Sunderttausende Deutsch als Armut zu Reichtum, von Sunger

Und wollt 3hr ben hoditen Ausdas in einem Lande in welchem hun. drud einer großen funstfreuderte dentider Unterrichtsauftalten Digen deutichen Rultur fe-Merste und Ingenieure beherbergt, in freugt den Ranal mo die sinem Lande, mo Movarts sonnige deutschen Unterseeboote Beifen erflingen, mo Eduberts fin- jest Tod und Berderben bringen, mo nige Lieder gejungen werden. Bar. die deutschen Tauben dem gallischen baren die Deutschen, die Amerika ei- Sahn ihre Gier ins Reit legen, wo nen General wie von Stenben, einen die Beppeline fich die Luite untertan The short day quickly drew to a Arieger wie De Ralb, einen Staats- machen. Geht hin gur Answerper dufeler genannt. Es flingt unglaub. Morgen an dem die Barbaren die lich, daß man in einem folden Lande Stadt eingenommen haben; fir find den Einwand des Barbarentums gu- nicht plundernd in die Saufer gerudweisen muß, daß es angesichts all drungen, haben feine Frauen geschandiefer Latsachen nötig ist, Deutsch. det wie die zwilifierten Ruffen in land als Rulturtrager zu fcildern. Tilfit, nein, 10,000 von ihnen find Legen wir zunächit nach alter deut. Bur Rathedrale gezogen. Gin Offi-

### Edjamloje Lugen.

"Behe menn fie losgelaffen!" jo man to prison for a month, without why I should withhold her where- river which I could not distinguish—he lange Tentichland nur ein geographi. fann man von der sich in tossem icher Begriff war, ein Land in dem Ariegstanze wie mabnfinnig gebarvon Samburg bis Bafel, oder von denden anglophilen Preffe mit Recht Nachen bis Tilfit zwei Dutend fagen. Man follte angesichts folcher Love is good for anyone, I think. It's Grenglinien errichtet waren, indem Orgien, wie fie die Chrlofigfeit, Quthe most educating thing in the world man dreißigmal den Bag avisieren ge und Beuchelei in den Spalten ge-If I could, I should insist on everyone laffen uniste, fonnte fich feine einige mifer ameritanischer Blatter feiert, falling in love at least three times un. Bolfswirticaft und noch weniger doch glauben, dan felbit den fanatischsine nationale Gultur erbauen. Be- fien Deutschenbaffer abitogen mug.

time, anyway; praetical insanity, tend und das gange national gu ger- und Morgenblatter englischer Sprawhich has done half the great things ciffen, um ein imponierendes Gange die naturlich in London fabriof the world; poetry, music, human noch außen, ein unabhängiges freies gierte Meldung, daß der amerifani-The man shrugged his shoulders, nature-in fact, love.-"Time o' Day." Bolf nach außen zu bilden, fleinlicher iche Gesandte in Berlin, 3. B. Ger-Stammeshader und ichmähliche Un. ard, die Amerikaner in Teutichland terdrudung durch ausländische In- aufgefordert habe, das beutiche Bethe work. As a further precaution the ichen Geichichte von Sigrl V. oder bej- da der Krieg unvermeidlich jei. Und first work that was done by the divers for nom dreißigjährigen Briege bis nun ficht fich das Staats . Teparteafter a hole had been cut in the side 1870. Dentidland mar das ment in Baihington gu der Erflaof the ship was that of bulkbeading & hlachtield Europa's, rung veranlagt, daß die gange Geauf dem fich bald die Goldaten eines ichichte auf Schwindel beruht. Aber Edmeden Buitav Adolf, bald die Bete um jeden Breis, ift das Motto Borden des Baren, bald die Gans- einer gemiffen Preffe. Und das find kulotten Rapoleons tummelten. Was diejenigen, welche fich einbilden, dan beutider Bleig und Tuchtigfeit, deut. Der Brafident aus ihrem Gefchrei Die iche Architefrur und Annit geschaffen, Stimme des Bolfes zu vernehmen

### gchen.

gebort. daß Napoleons Reiter ben Aragen nehmen und iber ben Dzean Rolner Dom jum Pferbeitall ernic- in einen der Schugengraben auf bem trigten, dag beutiche Bloden einge europäischen Rriegeichauplan beforimmolgen und in Rugelgestalt gum bern tonne.

### Revolutionaries Astonished the Secret Service of Paris Before Day of the Censor.

Some years before the great French it was printed, but men highest in tomorrow." rank or office were constantly afraid they might read in the sheet accounts of conversations had with members of What do you think, ladies, if you are their households in the private rooms married and go to work at a regular of their own houses the day before. salary, and save and put all Bobby's First Day at Sunday School, deep at low tide, and heeled over at a the standards by which we have began The police were incessant lu employ the money you earn in the porcelain At the Eastminster Presbyterian sharp angle. Because of these condiaccustomed to pass judgment on life Ing all their facilities for the discov- pig bank on the mantelplece, and then Sunday school the primary class sits tions the divers were compelled to and on history, and the partial nature

in unearthing the fact that the paper pig into little fragments, and says: three, to Sunday school a week ago dangerous character of the work only like that of an earthquake, is passing was being printed by night on board a ship in the Seine, but that it was buy myself a suit of clothes," you home sister reported that Bobbie had tunately resulted in the death of one that life including those that are spirnot always the same ship. This dis- haven't any right to object. If you behaved splendidly except at first she of the divers. guarded conference held at once the my money?" Wouldn't that gall a suf- want to sit down, he replied:

the mysterious printers. Time was himself or generally assume the role facking to make the necessary ar of an owner and you haven't lawfully rangements for carrying the decision any ground to protest. For, don't you into effect that same night; action see, he owns it, no matter whether was therefore postponed for a day. you earned the money and bought it The next morning the paper came out yourself. If you have a position you the editor of the paper was nor where night, this paper will not be published What's yours is his'n, and what's

### Husband Is Boss.

ery of the whereabouts of the plant. your husband comes wandering in on little chairs around tables. A lit- work at times at the unusual depth of of truths we had regarded as fint-After many efforts they did succeed armed with a hammer, smashes the tle girl took her small brother, aged 160 feet. In spite of the extremely and complete. A great disturbance, "I'm going to take my money out and for the first time. When they came one accident occurred, but this unfor- beneath our life, and the elements of

-New York Times.

HAD LINES OF INFORMATION same time and in this way to capture the house, arrange the pictures to suit SALVAGE WORK IN DEEP SEA before being permitted to undertake rannen, das ift der Juhalt der deut. biet binnen 48 Stunden zu verlaffen "All the bodies that could possibly ways along the route to be followed revolution a printed newspaper used as usual. But it contained as its last better think twice before you buy a be reached, as well as the mail and inside the ship, so that no diver could to be distributed in Paris disclosing lines the following announcement: "As new hat out of the wages you earn. silver bullion on board the sunken go astray or get his hose, life line or the most secret events and doings of the secret service resolved last night If you do you are spending his salary Empress of Ireland have been recovitelephone connection tangled." the authorities. Nobody knew who to raid our little printing office to and he has a legitimate right to kick. ered as the result of one of the most

covery was made about eight o'clock do, he's within his right when he re- couldn't get him to sit down. When "To familiarize the divers with the new perspectives. We are virtually in the evening. In a secret and highly plies: "What do you mean by saving his mother asked him why he didn't arrangement of the ship and the loca- living in another world compared with authorities decided to raid all vessels fragette, though? If you invest the "I wasn't hungry, so I didn't want models were made, and the divers ago -Prof. L. P. Jacks in the Vale the river during the night at the money in a house, be can come into to eat anything."-Kansas City Star. were thoroughly schooled with these Review.

Most Elaborate Precautions Taken in the Case of the Empress of Ireland. all flanking doorways and passage-

remarkable feats of deep water salhis'n is his own. These are the convage ever attempted," says Popular clusions drawn from a decision hand- Mechanics. "When the ship was sunk telligence, our imagination, our will, ed down by the supreme court here. near the mouth of the St. Lawrence are unusually wide awake. We begin

tion of the strong box, pasteboard that in which we were alive a year

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### PROGRAMME:

### Saturday Evening, July 24th

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

8:30 Reception of Visitors at the Depot upon arrival of train. 9:00 Grand Display of Fireworks in Base Ball Park.

### Sunday, July 25th.

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

Band Concerts by Campbellsport and West Bend Brass Bands.

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

lage of Kewaskum excluded. Sunday Afternoon Grand Picnic at the North Side Park.

1:30 P. M. Homecoming Address by Hon. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee.

Concerts by Campbellsport and West Bend Brass Bands.

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

Sunday night of Homecoming.

### Train No. 121, due at Kewaskum'at 1250 a. in., will stop at Kewaskum. Campbellsport and Eden on

### CORRESPONDENCE

BOLTONVILLE

spent Sunday at West Bend. Mrs. Emma Geidel is visiting at Pt. Washington for a few days, there. Miss Ells Gerhard is assisting

Miss S. Kenetsch at dressmaking. Mrs. J. Stanty is spending a few days with relatives at . West

Miss Lodie Melius of Batavia cover. spent a few days with the Wm. Beazetton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Groeschei Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sanday at Port Washington.

A number of our young people family here. attended the dance at Silver Creek last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mr. Armo Stauts and few weeks.

spent Sunday at E. Blau's, Mr. and Mrs. F. Melius and son of Batavia were callers at W.

Braseiton's Friday evening. Miss Decothy Kraus of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with

the Heisler and Hiller families. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keis and Joe Hefter family. son and Mr. and Mrs. John Keis of Random Lake spent Sunday

with P. Geib and family,

ryn McKenna of Adell spent and family for a few weeks, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wier-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauts family speed Sunday with the A. R. Woog family it Batavia and also attended the base ball game

### KOHLSVILLE

Philip Schellinger is renewing his house with a coat of paint. Mrs. Paul Moritz is on the sick We hope she will soon re-

Miss Hulda Moritz and Miss Anna Meyer spent Tuesday at

Mrs, R, Rush and sons of Milwaukee are visiting with the Rush

Rev. Weber left Sunday for Michigan where he will spend a

daughter Juanita of West Bend The St. John's church picnic from here attended a dance at

Waupun Tuesday.

waukee are visiting with the Getjahr.

Metzner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. Master Teddy Wendt of Milwau. Andrew.

ALLER CREATE ALLER R. Donovan and little Miss Kath- kee is visiting with Adam Kohl Miss Hattle Hose returned back

to Milwankee after spending a twoweeks vacation around here. Mrs. Adam Siefert and son Root,

returned home to Milwaukee after spending their vacation here. Geo. Gutjahr and crew of men

have commenced to put up an addition to Herman Bartelt's barn. Quite a few ladies from here surprised Mrs. Henry Mueller on her 56th birthday last Tuesday af.

Henry Buntrock and family and Miss Lily Buntrock of Milwaukee are visiting friends and rela. John Jung and family and hired

Mrs. Peter Hiller and son returned home to Milwaukee after spending their vacation with relatives here.

A large number of young folks held Sunday afternoon was large. Theresa Sunday evening, and ev\_ erybody reported a good time.

Quite a few from here and vi- Master Harold Hamm of Milwadcinity made a pleasant trip to kee spent Sunday with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl Riesch family on the West Island Mrs, Ed. Kinny and son of Mil- and also made a call on Elmer

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultheis and family of Walter Endlich was christened last Wehling of the town Tuesday af-Allenton spent Sunday with Fred Sunday by Rev. Frietag, he re- ternoon, Mrs. Wehling has great- crop of peas according to reports this office. We do good work. ceived the name of Byron Frank ly recovered from her illness of from the various Wisconsin can- give prompt service and charge ty of the Statesman. Give us

### **ELMORE**

Paul Krueger was a Fond du Lac Tuesday. Wm. Berg of Ashford transact-

ed business here Tuesday. Rev. Romies spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and

Thomas Dieringer of Campbellsport was a business caller here

Miss Martha Jung of Kohlsville is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Louis Sabish and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker.

Miss Tillie Herber of Grafton pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel. Mrs. Mike Weis and children

spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Straub. Miss Selma Utke of Campbells-

port spent Friday with Amandus Scheurman and family. Miss Anna Theisen of Campbellsport spent a few days with

the Martin Haessly family. Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel of St. Kilian spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and daughter Sylvia spent Sunday evening with Peter Boegel and

J. H. Kleinhans and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with John Mathieu and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans spent Tuesday evening with th Andrew Sciabler family at 8

Mrs. Frank Flasch and Jamuv of St. Kilian spent Monday here with

Lester Zimmerman arrived here from Milwaukee to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

nome Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives at Nic Klotz of Campbellsport and

Eugene Klotz of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly aturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and children Adelia and Walter spent Ella Phillips Crandall Will Represent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Ed. Welder and grand-

child and Edgar Tennes of Milaukee spent Saturday and Sunay with the Frank Kleinhans Mrs. Jacob Guntly return-

ed home Friday after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Milwaukee she was accompanied ack by her grandchild, Miss Dorthy Reinhardt.

WAYNE

called on friends in our burg on Quite a few from here made a

ousiness trip to Kewaskum last Mrs. C. Stieger of Milwaukee is visiting with Katherine Schaub

his week. l'heresa called here on business

last Monday. Wm. Foerster and Hy. Schaub ble that the State Association will were business callers at Milwau- be formed at this meeting. kee one day last week.

Grandpa Gundrum of Lomira spent last week with his son Hy. and family west of here.

John Petri and family spent Sunday evening with friends and elatives at Campbellsport. Arno Bartelt and Miss Frieda Petri of Cascade visited with the

atter's mother here last Sunday. St. Anthony visited with William health nursing on an organized and wife last Wednesday after-Wm. Fourster and family spent

Sunday evening with Conrad Herbel and other friends at Campbell-

Wilmer Kippenhan returned home: Sunday evening after spending last week with his uncle at Schleisingerville.

Mrs. Chas. Bruessel and daughter spent Friday afternoon with the Peter Klumb family two miles east of Kohlsville,

Some of Wm. Foerster's help- broanz. ing hands put up hay and grain unloading fixtures for Mr. Faber east of Kohlsville last Monday.

Mrs. Nic. Marx and children of Kewaskum spent last Wednesday afternoon with the Jos. Marx fam\_ ily northeast of Kohisville.

Hundermark families on the West

and John Welf of Kohlsville, together with their families called on friends here Sunday evening. Wm. Hess and family of New Fane and George Kippenhan of Kewaskum called on the Charles

Bruessel family here and on the

and several others last Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Petri and Mrs. And Martin Sr., called on Mrs. Chas, last week.

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# PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

National Organization at Two Days' Conference in Milwaukee

A Wisconsin branch of the National Organization for Publi Health Nursing will doubtless be organized during the state conference to be held under the aupices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the Wisconsin Association of Graduate Nurses and the Milwaukee Visiting Nurse Association at the university Extension Building spending the week with relatives and Tuesday, July 26 and 27th. In Auglean Krebs of St. Lawrence ses and interested laymen in all parts of the state and a large representative attendance is ex-

pected. Miss Ella Phillips Crandal, Executive Secretary of the National Organization, will be in Milwaukee for the two days. A general meeting open to the public as well as to the nursing profession, will Henry Luedke and John Diels of be held at the university Extension Building, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and it is proba-

Tuesday morning, on invitation of President C. G. Pearse of the Milwaukee Normal School, Miss Crandal will speak jon public nursing before the teachers and students at the school. The balance of the day will be devoted to group meetings and private conferences to be arranged after Miss Crandal's arrival in the city She is making a tour of the Joseph Jasak and daughter of states in an effort to put public basis which will make the comparatively new movement more

### general and more effective.

PRAIRIE VILLA Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif spent Saturday and Sunday with John Kocher and family.

Mrs. John Heindl and children of West Bend were the guests of the former's parents last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderman and Miss Marie Rochroanz of Oconomowoe spent Sunday with their

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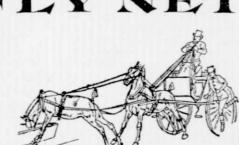
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### WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT NOON ON SATURDAYS.

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

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Stock fair next Wednesday. -Otto Lay was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Mrs. K. Eberle was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

-Miss Helen Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Otto hay spent Sunday with his family at Appleton.

-Marion Gilboy was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

-West Bend is to have a Chautauqua August 27 to 31st. -Joe Bassil visited with his par-

-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

ents at West Bend Sunday.

-Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter was Milwaukee visitor Saturday. -Herman Suckow of Milwaukee was a caller here last Friday.

-Rev. Mohme was a Milwaukee visitor Monday and Tuesday. -Math Rodenkirch was a busi-

ness caller at Barton Saturday. -Mrs. Wm. Hallett of Milwaukee

was a visitor here last Friday. -Miss Katherine Schools spen Sunday under the parental roof. -Miss Ella Bassil visited with relatives at Milwaukee last week. for a week.

-Miss Irene Lester of Chicago is the guest of Miss Ruth Wollen-

-Willis Ryan of Milwaukee call- and Sunday. ed on the L. D. Guth familyThurs-

waukee was a visitor here Sun- north family.

-Attend the Jitney dance at the opera house tonight, Satur-

-Martin Walters of West Bend

-Miss Catherine Herman is en- the state this week. joying a weeks visit at West

Bend. -Mrs. Wm. Falch of Milwaukee is visiting with the Martin Bassil family of town Scott.

-John L. Gudex of Cedar Lawn

-Ben Mertes and wife of Newburg visited with relatives here

-Miss Martha Doman visited with friends at Waupaca over

-Mrs. James Murphy of Milwau-

kee called on her parents here Monday. -Louis Brandt was a business

caller at Wausau from Saturday to Monday -Miss Mamie Krahn returned on

Friday from a two weeks visit at Loval, Wis.

-Atty. F. W. Bucklin of West Bend was a business caller here Wedn day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville visited with relatives -Quite a number from here at-

tended the dance at Dundee on -Erwin Smith of Milwaukeevis-

ited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

-Span Ferkel lunch at Eberle's Buffet tonight, Saturday, Every-

body invited. -Mrs. Wm. Quandt and children were visitors at Milwaukee enjoying a two weeks vacation.

over Sunday. -Chas, Odell and a party of fishermen of Milwaukee called

here Sunday. -Henry Claus of Random Lake

Claus Sunday. ed the P. Schmurr family of town

Auburn Sunday. here last Friday.

spent a few days this week at Oconomowoe, Wis.

for Green Bay where she will vis- talled. it for a few weeks. -Pure honey for sale, inquire of

William Heberer, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 32 box 27. -Jacob Becker and family spent family

Sunday with Herman Geidel and family of the town. -The Misses Delores and Lilli-

an Strube of West Bend were . . itors here Saturday. -Mrs. Nic. Remmel and children of Milwaukee are visiting with rel-

atives and friends here. is visiting with Rev. Mohme and mers car. family since Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stracheta and daughter Elva were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt vis- linden Sunday. ited with Jac Bruessel and family of the town on Sunday.

of the town last Saturday. -Mrs. Math Schmit visited with

her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Driessel at Barton Saturday.

con on Sunday, August 8th. -Miss Mamie Agnew of Osh-

kosh is visiting with Oscar Koerble and family since Monday. -Mrs. J. B. Lindl of Milwaukee

visited with the Strachota families here Monday and Tuesday. -Robert Rammel and family of town Auburn called on the Robert

Backhaus family here Monday. -The Herman and Wm. Butzlaft families of the town visited with relatives at West Bend Sunday.

-Mrs. John Harbeck and daughter Bessie of Milwaukee visited Don Harbeck and family Sunday. ed in the West Bend Woolen mills them home.

-Miss Margaret Opgenorth re-

-Mrs. Henry Zinn and Mrs. relatives from Saturday until Mon- and 107 girls, -Leo Olson returned Tuesday

after visiting with his parents and friends at Waupaca, Wis., for a

ited with the John Tiss family on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller since Mrs. Nic. Remmel and children of Milwaukee returned Thursday

after visiting with relatives here -Mrs. Elizabeth Rodenkirch

-Miss Lydia Worephal has returned to Chicago after spending

-Att'y, Wm. Meilahn of Mil- a few weeks with the John Opge--Miss Leone Nowak of Milwau-

spending two weeks with Joseph Schmidt and family. -John Tiss and daughter Agawas a business caller here Tues- tha were at Fond du Lac and oth-

er places in the northern part of

-Miss Luella Schnurr returned home last Wednesday after a two weeks visit with the Henry Moos

-George Seip and party of friends returned home to Milwauwas a business caller here Wed- kee Sunday after a weeks camping at Crooked Lake.

-The Cedar Lake Yacht Club will hold its annual mid-summer on Saturday, July 31st.

-Alton Altenhofen, Fred Wit- five miles. zig, Math Beisbier, Frank Becker, Ed. Miller and Alex Klug were vis-the Wisconsin Skat League for the daughter, Mrs. Fred Brockhaus itors at Wabeka Sunday.

and daughter Lazetta returned sum of \$1,300.00 has been appro- was largely attended, of tickets Wednesday after spending several weeks at Forest Lake.

Theodore Schoofs family.

Department of Outdoor Relief of Milwaukee County visited at the -A large barn belonging to day, Albert Seefeld home Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jac Remmel and Mrs. Emma Schellenberg and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth at Jackson Sunday.

Band furnished music for a fact that the village has a sys-Random Lake Monday evening.

-Ed. Miller has again resumed Koch store on Wednesday, after covered by insurance.

-Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and

-Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend renz of here attended the funeral of the local members, officers are services at 8:00 o'clock a. m., and of Onion River spent Wednesday visited with relatives and friends of Mrs Luhn at Beechwood Sun- to be elected and the organiza- the Holy Trinity church will have

-Dr. K. Hausmann and wife -Improvements are to be mo at the West Bend Power Plant, A new engine house will be built and -Mrs. E. Altenhofen left Friday a 550 horse power engine ins

> -Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter returned to their home at Reedsburg Monday after spending a week with the John Ockenfels

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and son Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgartner of the town visited with relatives at Mayville

-Joseph Honeck, Kilian Honeck and wife and Art. Stark and wife visited at Milwaukee over Sunday -Miss Dora Niefer of Milwaukee They made the trip in the for-

> -Wm. Terlinden and sister Lena of town Wayne and Mrs. Jac. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ter-

-Frank Heppe, prorietor of the Kewaskum Delicatessen store has -A baby boy arrived at the a beautiful display of Armowrs home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm Grape Juice exhibited in the win- of the hills of Kentucky. He had dow of his store.

-Mrs. W. C. Spindler and daughters Edna and Lucy of Milwaukee left for a visit at Apple--The Dodge County Firemens' ton Thursday after visiting a week Tournament will be held at Hori- with the Albert Seefeld family.

-Joe. Honeck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mich Johannes Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner enjoyed an auto trip to Waupun one day last week. While there they visited the state prison.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and daughter Lena and Mrs. Wm. Koepke of town Kewaskum and Mrs. J. Brunner and daughter Edna of here visited with the Herman Koepke family Sunday.

-Miss Laura Beisbier and brother Albert visited with the Frank Fleischman family at St. Kilian on Sunday, Their sister Martha, -Extensive additions are to be who visited with the Fleischman built andra large engine install- family last week accompanied

-District clerk L. D. Gutk comturned Sunday from a visit with pleted taking the school census friends at Kaukauna and Apple- and it shows there are a total of 223 persons of school age in this joint school district of the village Aug. Weitenhagen visited with and town of Kewaskum, 116 boys

-When you have a news item of importance, relatives from a distance visiting you, surprise parties, birth and marriage celebrations, accidents and news of pul- doctor. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub and lie interest let the Statesman Ofdaughter Marie of St. Kilian vis- fice know about it.

-Albert Schaefer, Wm. Schaub and Arthur Schaefer were Mil--Mrs. Mamie Kielbach and chil- waukee wisitors Monday. They dren of Chicago are visiting with returned in Mr. Schaub's new five passenger Overland automonile which he purchased of J. W. Schaefer and Sons of here.

-Citizens of Kewaskum, let us all help to make Homecoming a larly will probably make a person's Hartford Press. pleasant and enjoyable affair to life seem long to other people with cur many visitors on these days. I whom he comes in contact." and Miss Rose Stahler visited with Decorate your residences and relatives at Milwaukee Saturday business places make our little city as neat appearing as possible.

-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and daughter Manila of here accompanied by Mrs. Emma Geidel and Mrs .Wm. Groeschel of Boltonville enjoyed an auto trip to here long enough to finish me educakee returned ) on Friday after Port Washington visiting with tion." relatives and friends from Saturday until Monday.

-On account of the rainy weather of Sunday our local base ball company from Chicago. team did not journey to Allenton to play them a return game. An- ited with relatives here Sunday. other date will be set for the The town board of the town of game later. Sunday, Aug. 1, the Auburn met at John Mertes' place local team will play the Sauk- Monday. ville team at Saukville.

over Boltonville Wednesday af- since Sunday. corn and other small vegatables, here Wednesday. The maine sweep of the storm was Mrs. Sasa and daughter of Ply- ler family. dancing party at Cedar Lake Park about three miles in width and mouth are visiting with Frank lasted for a stretch of about Ehnert and family.

-The Summer Tournament of port visited Sunday with her Thursday. year 1915 will be held at Juneau, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer Wisconsin, August 1st., 1915. The The dance in John Mertes' hall day for a weeks visit with John priated by the Wisconsin Skal were sold. Ed. Braun had the League for prizes. The tourna- lucky number to win the violin. -Misses Barbara Schoofs of St. ment will be held in two sessions Robt Hetzel and Elizabeth Marx are visiting at the Peter Schaef- 3-8c; 1,398 at 13%c; and 165 boxes Francis and Adela Schools of the first session will be called at of Milwuakee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob fer home for some time. West Bend are visiting with the 2:45 P. M., and the second session Theusch and Maggie Schultz en -Wm. C. Spindler. Supt. of will be \$2,00 for both sessions of the tournament.

John Rosenheimer of Schleisingerville, was destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. The flames were discovered at about \$20 62 Prompt action by the Schleising--The Kewaskum Concertina erville fire department, and the

of the Wisconsin Farmers' Pro- and were driving home when daughter Ethel visited with the tective Association, a society that their horse became frightened at Oscar Habeck family at Spencer, is being formed in this state to an automobile and ran away. The Wis., from Tuesday until Moaday. Scure proper legislation for the driver of the auto took the three -The infant daughter of Mr. fish and game, was a caller here ceived medical attention. protection of farmers' property, back to the village where they revisited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph and Mrs. Herman Keepke was one day this week securing memchristened Sunday by Rev. Monme bers to join the association. So Homecoming day and in order to -Fred Schleif and family visit- She received the name Ireae Marie far he has secured about 100 mem- give the people a chance to wit--Chas, Fromm and wife of the bers in Washington Co., and at a ness the automobile parade and town and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Law- meeting to be called at the option at the same time not miss church

tion perfected.



Knoebel and daughter Norma vis- LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN TIME

Didn't Matter to Old Darkey in Ken tucky Whether Watch Was Regulated by Sun or Railroad,

A prominent lawyer tells this tale been in Jackson during the hearing of a big land case, and after the strain of several weeks in the courtroom had decided to take a trin up in the mountains and enjoy the quieting influence of the hills. He traveled the paths and narrow mountain roads till he found himself at the end of several days' journey about forty or fifty miles from the railread. It was about noon, the lawyer judged, for his watch had run down and he could not be exact. But in the midst of this deep contemplation the lawyer came upon an old darkey sitting upon a bowlder alongside the road.

'What time have you?" he asked of the old darkey. Well suh, boss, the old Waterberry says she's about 10 minutes to

was the reply. "Is that sun time or railroad time?" again questioned the lawyer. What dinunce does that make? the other."-Louisville Times.

Self-Effacement. "Are you going to your wife's

party?" asked the old friend. "No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "The last time we had a party I attended morning and couldn't find anybody to talk kee Daily News. Then you are not a success in

"No. The most I can do is to stay of mother and the girls."

A Versatile Man "I couldn't get along without my

"When I'm sick he tells me a funny lang syne.'-Plymouth Review. Does he make out his bill 'to professional service or 'entertainment'?"

Creating That Impression. "I see it again stated that eating onions regularly will make a person live a long time. Do you suppose there is any truth in that theory?"

A Candidate for Reform.

**NEW FANE** John Schlosser is entertaining

Wm. Meilahn of Milwaukee vis-

Mrs. Math Ketter of Hannah, N. -A severe hail storm passed D., is visiting with relatives here Ralph left for Fargo, Ill., last Cuwashed

ternoon at about 3 o'clock and Mr. Gehl and Mike Thull of did considerable damage to grain West Bend were business callers

Mrs. Henry Fick of Campbells-

at 7:30 P. M. The admission fee joyed an auto ride to Campbellsport, Eden, Marblehead, Fond du Lac. Waucousta and Dundee Sun-

Hurt in Runaway Accident

The lives of two women and a little girl residing near Campbellclock and spread very rapidly, sport were endangered in a runaway which occurred a short distance from the village of Lomira last week Thursday afternoon. dance at Tom Foerster's place at tem of water works, the neigh- They were Mrs. Wm. Katen and boring buildings were saved. The her daughter Gertrude and Mrs. this week. loss on building and contents is Charles Vohs. All were slightly his duties as clerk at the A. G. estimated at about \$3000 and is injured. Mrs. Katen sustained a cut in her left arm which required eight stitches to close. They -H. B. Wilcox, state organizer had been in the village of Lomira

low mass at 1:45 o'clock a. m.

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### Kewaskum Homecoming Notes

The homecomers' address at the homecoming festivities in Kewasby Judge A. C. Backus. It is ex-One am about as fer from here as pected that 10,000 persons will attend the celebration. A Milwaukee-Kewaskum Homecoming club has been formed here and 1,000 local men and women will leave here in a special train on the

Many of our readers will be interested in the Home Coming to be observed at Kewaskum, July in hiding and not injure the prospects 24 and 25. Three bands, numer ous free attractions and a grand parade are scheduled for the occasion. Best of all you may mee old friends you have not seen for many years and drink once more "the cup o' kindness for auld

The Kewaskum Homecoming one of the biggest events of its kind held in the state, will take place at the village mentioned Sunday, July 25th. A great many fine attractions have been engaged, as you will see by the display adver-"I can't say, but eating onions regu. tisement in another column .-

homecoming celebration in Kewaskum on July 25 will be deliv-"What are you so gloomy about?" ered by Judge A. C. Backus. It is asked the warden. "The offense for expected that about 10,000 perwhich you were sent to this prison sons, including 1,000 from Milwaumight have been much more serious." kee will participate. A special "That's what depresses me. I'm train will run from this city.-Milafraid they ain't goin' to let me stay waukee Sentinel.

The village of Kewaskum will have a monster homecoming July office. 24 and 25. One of the features will be the auto parade. A large number of local people will attend

-Cedarburg News.

Mrs. Adolph Habeck and

ST. MICHAELS Miss Lizzie Marx of Milwaukee Oars new .... visited with her sisters here to Red Clover soud, per bushel

Sunday to visit relatives, Miss Julia Gabriel of Milwaukee Hides (calf skiu). arrived here Sunday to spend a Cow Hides ......

Robert Edsic of Milwaukee has Spring Chickens been visiting with the Jake Hous Theusch family since last week

dren of Milwaukee arrived Thurs\_ Thuesch and family. Estella and Dorothy Kneker, and

Mrs. George Graffwalter left Monday for her home at Milwaukee after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Schaef-

BEECHWOOD

Mr. Berres had a barn raising bee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and tives in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held are en-

tertaining friends from Milwaukee

Richard Dettmann, J. H. Janssen and J. P. Van Blarcom were to Fond du Lac on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Janssen and

to Fond du Lac on business Wed-Miss Henrietta Kuhlig of Milwaukee, Miss Belle Clark, Harvey

evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C

on business Wednesday.

Hands Up!

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

But, if you had adopted the modern plan, had your

# Bank of Kewaskum

수강학수업학생 당소학학학생산학생 선생님 생생님 사람이 기가 있다. FOR SALE-A choice lot of ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT blooded white Leghorn chickens. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewas-The homecomers' address at the kum, Wis.

> model; I bell front E flat alto, 1 trap drum outfit, complete. All instruments in good condition. Call at this office.

ness and fly net. Inquire at this

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. 60 206 Rad winter Rye. No. 1.

Butter son Eggs .. couple of weeks with the I. Schil- Honey .... Potatoes, new.

LIVE POULTRY DAIRY MARKET SHEBOYGAN. Mrs. J. Streakberger and chil-

Sheboygan, Wis., July 20-23 factories offered 2,060 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 91 cases young Americas at 144c; 80 at 14 5-8c; 250 and Miss Edna Seibert of Chicago at 14%c; 76 cases longhorns, 13

square prints, 15c.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., July 20-15 fac. tories offered 1,745 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid was passed on 150 daisies and 24 twins and the balance sold as follows: 50 twins, 12%c; 73 cases of young Americas, 141/c; 261 at 141/c EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT 60 daisies, 13 1-8c; 250 at 13c; 35 cases longhorns, 13 5-8c; 660 at 13 3-8c; 202 boxes squire in 1-8c; 90 at 15c. The market was

pound according to style of cheese ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., July 17-Prices struck son Willert and Mr. and Mrs. Wm the toboggan slide this week and Dickenliever were to Kewaskum Elgin sales lined up on a parity with other markets. Eleven lots Frank Bartel, John Van Blar- were placed on the black board. com. B. C. Hicken, John Gatzke, 350 tubs. One lot of 100 tubs sold J. H. Reysen, Richard Dettmann, for 251/c; five lots of 125 tubs sold A. C. Hoffmann and L. Reed were for 25c, five lots not selling. Using the majority sales as a basis, we have a 25c market. The lower price should stimulate business Franklin and Esther Liebenstein which is greatly peeded on ac-of Cascade and Miss Olive Tracy of Onion River spent Wednesday Weather has turned quite hot with frequent showers. Elgin based on majority sales 25c.

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

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Consult

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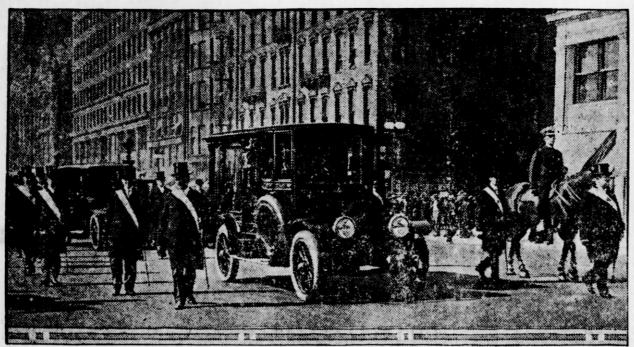
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-A copy of the Statesman sent to an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it.

### FUNERAL OF ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY IN CHICAGO

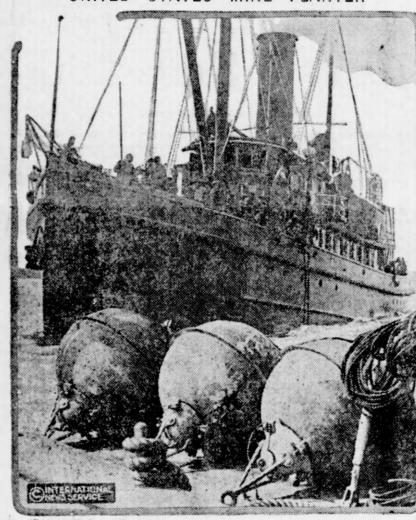


Funeral procession of Archbishop James Edward Quigley of Chicago as seen on Michigan boulevard, the automobile hearse escorted by members of Catholic societies.

# HUERTA CHECKED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

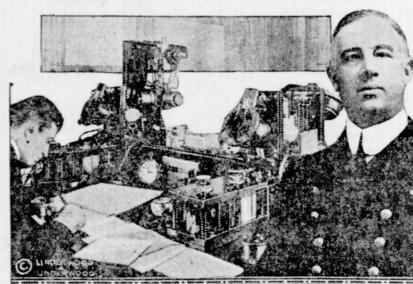
Despite his protests that he was contemplating nothing wrong, General Huerta was twice arrested by the federal officers in Texas. The preliminary hearing in the federal building at El Paso is here pictured. Those seated include: (1) Pascual Orozco, (2) Jose Zoraya, (3) Frank Alderete, (4) I. Alderete, (5) Victoriano Huerta, (6) Marcelo Caraveo

### UNITED STATES MINE PLANTER



United States mine planter Gen. E. O. C. Ord photographed off Fort Du Pont. Delaware, where she made a series of tests with high-power marine mines. Below are shown several of the mines.

### SEIZES GERMAN WIRELESS STATION



Interior of the German wireless station at Sayville, L. I., which was seized by the United States for alleged breaches of neutrality. At the right is Capt. William H. G. Bullard, U. S. N., in charge of the navy radio service, who took possession of the plant for the government.

Trials of the Great. Right Hon. Secretary of State-You have long been a leading supporter standing over there." of mine, Colonel Buffer, and I shall be glad to do what I can for your son, but-er-what can he do?

Fond Parent-By Gad, sir, if he could do anything, I should not think once in my life I struck it right!"- broken faith with the party that hai of troubling you! - Passing Show.

The Breakmaker Exults.

"What a beautiful girl that is, "I'm glad to hear you say so. She is my daughter."

"Hallelujah!" he said to his wife, when the mother had departed, "for was owing to the fact that Tyler had Detroit Free Press.

"Haif-timers'-i. e., children who

Modern torpedoes have a range a convent garden, owned by the monks wounded soldiers in Dr. Alexis Carof Westminster.

At the equator the diameter of the | Luxemburg covers 1,000 square miles, and has a population of 260,-Live bees are allowed to pass by

letter post within the United Kingdom. At the end of last June Great Britare partly workers and partly students ain owned 368 merchant vessels of -number about 70,000 in England and more than 7,000 tons each. Germany possessed 124 and America 63,

Many women are among the 120 volunteers who are furnishing blood for

#### MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, July 21, 1915. Butter - Creamery extras, 25c; prints, 26c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 0@21c; renovated, 22@22½c; dairy, ancy, 24c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 131/2 @ 14c; Young Americas, 15@15½c; daisies, 14½-@15c; longhorns, 14½@15c; lim-

urger fancy, 16@16%c. Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 15 1/2 @ 16c; recandled, exras, 19 ½ @ 20c; seconds, 11 @ 13c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 13@134c; costers, 9c; broilers, 2 lbs, and over,

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.48@1.50; No. 2 northern, 1.45@1.47; No. 3 northern, 1.42@1.40; No. 1 velvet, 1.46 10 1.48.

21 @ 24c.

Corn-No. 3 yellow. 80c. Oats-No. 3 white, 5512@56c; standard, 561/2c; No. 4 white, 54@56c. Barley-No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 73@76c; Wisconsin, 76c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.06. Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota red stock on track, 20c; white stock 22 a 25c.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 18.00@18.50; No. 2 timothy, 15.00@16.50; clover and clover mixed, 13.50@15.00; red top mixed, 12.50@14.50; rye straw, 9.25@

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.20@ 7.40; fair to best light, 6.90@7.75; pigs, 6.50@ 7.00.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@ 3.75; feeders, 5.25@6.00; cows, 4.65 @7.00; heifers, 5.50@7.50; calves, 10.00@ 10.75.

Chicago, July 21, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.55@8.00; heavy, 6.75 7.60; rough, 6.75@6.95; pigs, 7.00@

Cattle-Native steers. 6.60@10.40; vestern steers, 7.10@8.25; cows and eifers, 3.20@9.25; calves, 7.00@10.50.

Minneapolis, July 21, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.52; No. 1 orthern, 1.41@1.51; No. 2 northern 38@ 1.48.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 761/2@77c. Oats-No. 3 white, 52@521/2c. Rye-No. 2, 98c@1.00. Flax-1.6512@1.671/2.

#### WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

QUEEN MADE THE STANDARD

Queen Victoria of Spain presenting

the Academy of Infantry at Toledo

she herself had worked. Her majesty

also delivered a patriotic address.

Unbroken Chain.

law of association, that it is influen-

tial, even when we are hardly con-

scious of its existence. The chance

ing upon tinder; the vision of some

We are bound by them, we are en-

more escape from them than we can

of the law of gravitation, or refuse to

Many Changes in Cabinet,

he United States than any in the his-

ory of the United States. The cam-

paign which preceded it was known as

Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," which

elected General William Henry Harri-

son, with John Tyler as vice-presi-

dent. Harrison died one month after

his inauguration on March 4, 1841.

When Tyler became president he re-

tained the same cabinet members, but

they soon resigned, and by the end of

four years the country had had five

secretaries of state, four of the treas-

ury, four of war and five of navy.

The cause of these rapid changes

Marinette-Richard Creamer, a Marinette man held in Quebec by Canadian authorities as a German spy, has been released, according to word received by his parents, The identity of Creamer shows him to be a full blooded Irishman by descent. This was established by an immigration

Racine-Carl Mueller and wife, onvicted of attempted arson in an ffort to defraud an insurance comany, were sentenced to serve thre ears in state prison. Their attorney, fter being denied a new trial, intimated that the case would be appealed to the supreme court because Mrs. Mueller had been influenced uently go free.

Racine-To offset claims of 800 itizens and some 3,000 youths and vomen, who maintained that public pinion demanded Sunday closing of saloons, the trades and labor council presented a counter petition to Mayor Thiesen, signed by many voters, urging him to ignore the demands of the church people.

Superior-On a tour which will ake six weeks and carry them 6,000 miles, much of which will be taken on foot or in autos, a party of Superior Boy Scouts in charge of the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Scoutmaster, left Superior. Their destination is the San Francisco exposition with many side trips of interest, including visits ts new standard, the design on which to the Yosemite and Glacier national parks.

Beloit-The Milwaukee Tile and Construction company finished work on Beloit college's new \$10,000 swimming pool in the gymnasium So subtle and so persuasive is the basement. It is sixty feet long and wenty-three feet wide.

Madison-Library workers from nany states in the middle west will word from the lips of a friend, fallgather in Madison July 22 to 30, for the second summer library confergrave or wise one, held up to the ence, called by the Wisconsin Library glance of fancy so often that it has ommission. Manitowoc-A gift of money to a

become the ideal model of the heart's aspiring; the music of some old word grandson of Capt. Carle of the police greeting the ear with a strange meldepartment led to the arrest of Oscar ody, have fixed the tone of a spirit Schwenke, 12 years old, who con and have fashioned the direction of a fessed to robbing the store of Frank ife. The world is just one unbroken Peleshek of \$33 chain of these actions and re-actions.

turned home. be trammeled by the all-embracing Superior-The biggest Boy Scout

encampment ever held in Wisconsin There were more changes in the abinet of the ninth administration of or a two week's outing.

Monroe-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guttnann of New Glarus, who were taken in charge by Sheriff Matt Solbraa present. and arraigned before Judge Becker for the test of their sanity were committed to the state hospital at Mendota.

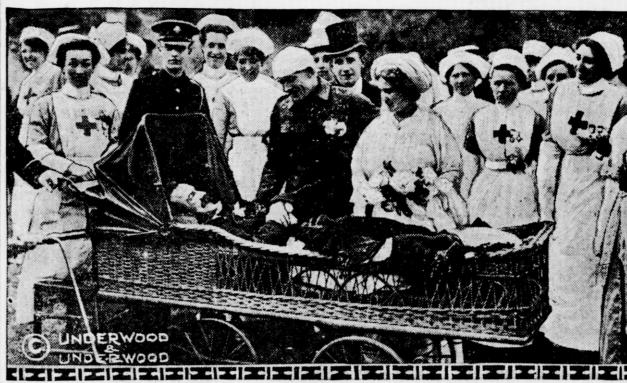
La Crosse-The war department is planning to train and equip dogs or Red Cross work in time of war. Capt. F. B. Hennessey, commander of an artillery battery at Camp Robinson, has purchased a number of Airedale dogs which he plans to train for ield work of the sort done by canines in the European war.

Fond du Lac-Miss Callie Wieder. ibrarian of the public library to suceed Miss Emma E. Rose, who has neld that position thirty-three years. Racine-For the last twenty years he strawberry crop in Racine county

has not equaled this year's output. one night's shipment totaled 3,000 crates. Cool weather and heavy rains are responsible Sheybogan-Plans are being com-

leted for the state convention of the Vational Association of Stationary Engineers to be held here July 21 to

### WAR ROMANCE CULMINATES IN BRITISH HOSPITAL



A war romance, which is the talk of Winnipeg, Canada, where the principals of the story reside, has just culminated in the marriage at an English hospital of Miss Stonehouse to her soldier sweetheart, who was brought back from the front incapacitated by wounds received in heroic action on the fighting lines. The bridegroom left Canada with one of the first of the Canadian contingents. His name listed among the wounded impelled Miss Stonehouse to leave her home in Winnipeg to make the long journey of 4,000 miles to comfort her wounded soldier sweetheart. The photograph shows the happy pair, groom with head bandaged, bride at his left. The groom is being congratulated by his bunkle, who had been wheeled out to the grounds of the hospital in order to be present at the wedding.

### GUARDIAN OF THE CAPITOL



Elliott Woods is the superintendent of the United States capitol and grounds in Washington, and has enire charge of the policing of the build-

### Device for Fastening Doors.

Placing a wedge under a door is one of the most effectual means for keeping it closed, for pushing upon the door from the outside only increases the effect of the wedge. A convenient device of this kind is made of metal, and it not only serves to wedge the door but also contains a mechanical bell mounted on the same base and behind the wedge in such way that pressure on the face of the wedge by the door causes the bell to ring. The base carries a set of short points underneath so that it can be put in place and grips upon the carpet or flooring so as not to slide out of position. Such a device can be carried in the pocket and it is to be recommended for traveling.

### A Prayer

Let me have a good sense of propor tion. Let me live more in today, in-Racine-Dr. C. K. Kahn, with his stead of living so greatly in the past son Paul, journeying by automobile and counting so largely upon the fucompassed by them; and we can no to the Panama Pacific exposition, ture. Teach me to realize that regrets carrying a number of carrier pigeons, over the past will get me nothing ling ourselves beyond the influence liberated one in Iowa and it has re- while too great preparations for the future many find me in my grave and unable to cash in on the climax. Teach me to realize that the man who spends will open on July 26, when members all his earnings is simply and solely an of the Scout commands of Sheybo- asset to his relatives. Enable me to gan, Plymouth, Milwaukee and other get into the cheerful frame of mind ities of eastern Wisconsin will gath- where today always looks fair and er at Cedar lake, Manitowoc county, bright, where all the disagreeable things in the past are forgotten and where the future does not assume a vastly overrated importance in the

> Foreigners in Chinese Service. Many foreigners are engaged by the Chinese government in its various de-

ways, post offices, or other branches.

the total is 3,948 persons, whose na-

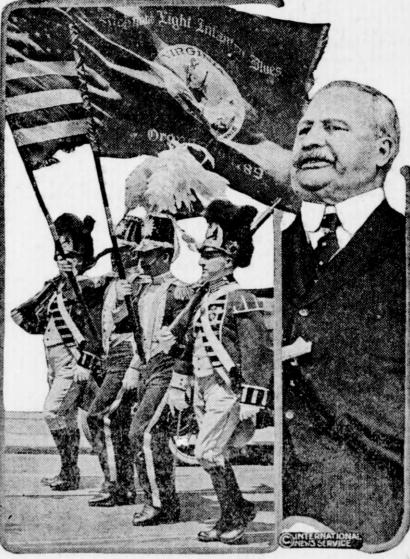
1.105; French, 1.003; Germans, 533;

nese, 207; Italian, 75; Austrian, 50; Belgian, 171; others, 158. CONDENSATIONS

In the early days a bandmaster beat

Gas was used to replace candles and slightly more oats than does Canada. pay for any work they do. amps at a factory in Manchester in

### VIRGINIA DAY AT THE EXPOSITION



Virginia day at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco was a great success. Our illustration shows the color bearers of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues on parade, and, at the right. Governor Stuart delivering his address

### NEW U. S. TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYER



Launching of the newest American torpedo-boat destroyer, the Conyngam, at the Cramps shipyards. Philadelphia, and little Miss Anna Conyngham Stevens, who was sponsor for the vessel.

shrapnel, an army surgeon in London he was dead." on leave said:

'As we laid the poor fellow tenderly on the hospital cot, suddenly he beeach verse. It was almost in a whis- humanity begins to assert itself.

George I revived the Most Honor-

Light takes eight minutes and thir-

When Tommy "Put Out to Sea." | per that he finished the line, 'And Describing the death of a British may there be no moaning at the bar Tommy who had been riddled with when I put out to sea.' A moment later

### Greatest Living Poet.

There is no "great poet" living topartments, either in the customs, rail- gan to sing Tennyson's 'Crossing the day. Between the few so-called poets Bar, to Sir Joseph Barnby's beautiful of today there is but little choice. According to the latest information setting. His voice was one of the This is not an age of poetry. The atsweetest tenors I ever heard. Doctors, mosphere of the time would instantly tionalities are as follows: British, nurses and orderlies gathered at his choke a real poet to death. The bedside listening in silence, deeply chances are, however, that we will Russian, 463; American, 174; Japa- moved, while he sang the song through have some real poets later on when to the end, his strength waning with this war is over, and the real soul of

#### Lances used by the British cavalry | Owning nearly 3,000 miles of line, have shafts of ash or bamboo.

the Great Western railway is the longest in Great Britain. Under The Hague convention of 1907, prisoners of war are entitled to Prussia, in normal seasons, produces

In the first six months of the war in 1805, two years before the illuminant | teen seconds to travel from the sun | Europe, British life insurance offices paid \$1,250,000 to relatives of soldiers

The earlier artillery guns were

the shrinking over them of iron hoops.

### CONDENSATIONS

Switzerland normally sells \$3,000,000 worth of cheese to the United States yearly. Germany possessed about a thou-

sand aeroplanes at the beginning of the war. China has an area of a million and a half square miles, and a population of 300.000.000.

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin. slightly exceeding 7,000 yards.

elected him.

earth is 7,926 miles. Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, takes

erected on the banks of the Tyne in

its name from a castle which was

Covent garden, London's greatest vegetable and fruit market, was once

rel's hospital to Lyons.

time with his foot. Not until 1820 was able Order of the Bath in 1725. the baton first introduced.

was introduced into London

Sixty years' supply of natural gas At the first of the year, according and sailors who had lost their lives. at the present rate of consumption has to a government estimate, there were been wasted in Oklahoma in recent 198,577,000 farm animals in the United made from wrought iron bars, bound years, according to government fig. States, a gain in a year of about 7,922, together like the staves of a cask by 000.

to the earth.

### THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

### Restored to Health by Lydia daddy, I was obliged to have some E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Unionville, Mo.-"1 suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I

could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good. had no appetite, and everyone thought I

would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

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Yes, and his wife refuses to go to some new place to spend the summer."

#### Love's Dilemma.

"They are both in love with you, Fantine. Which one do you prefer?' "I can't decide to save my life," said the summer girl. "One has a gorgeous roadster and the other has a stunning motorboat.

And This Is No Joke, Either. Mistah Tambo, can yoah tell mah ton Star. when's a joke not a juke?"

'No, Mistah Bones, Ab can't. When is a toke not a toke?" "Usually, Mistah Tambo."

Like Joffre or French.

"Yes: doing general work, for choice." Boston Evening Transcript.

The Right Time. "How did Bill manage to coax his father to get him a motorcycle?"

"I suppose he asked for it at the cycle-logical moment."

The Cure. June-Aren't you just crasy about Ann -Not since I married one

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Mollified. This really happened in New York

the other day: Displeased Parent-Molly, I find you have been buying three pairs of gloves without my permission. Why did you do it?

Miss Molly (aged twelve)-Why, gloves; I hadn't a pair to wear! Displeased Parent-It was very wrong of you to buy the gloves without asking either your mother or me

about it. Miss Molly-Well, never mind, daddy dear; they won't cost anything. I had them charged!-New York Eve ning Post.

Going Through. "I hear that Jones is on his uppers;

is it true?" "I guess so. I met him this morning and he said he expected to be on his feet in a few days."

Oxen and sheep are believed to fatten better in company than when kept

It is easy to pick out the man from the small town. He is the man who

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Uncle Sam is in duty bound to take are of his trade relations.

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### She Understood.

"I took my wife out to the ball game yesterday," said Fansome. "I know you suffered," said Parkway.

"Indeed I did! The home team gave any of them. She insists that he find a rotten exhibition of ball playing and the caustic comments my wife made kept me squirming until the last man was out.

#### Know Him?

"What do you think of my graduation essay?" asked the young man. "Fine!" replied his father, "Only I'm afraid a lot of people are going to be bashful about offering plain wages to a man whose intellect is so much above the average."-Washing-

#### The Day.

"Is this Friday, mamma?" "No, darling. This is Thursday."
"Oh, dear! I can hardly wait for Saturday. Uncle George promised to "So you want a position in the take me to the drug store then and buy me a sundae."

There Are Others.

"Yes, and so has Mercury. When things fail to come your way

we can turn about and follow the line of least resistance.

The college girl's idea of a scandle is the story of another girl's failure to "make" a sorority.



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Buy and Try and Smile Awhile

Easily Made Negligee of Crepe and Lace



Now that the filmiest of laces are responsible the design, the better the so plentiful and so cheap, every woman should indulge herself in a dainty negligee. If ever there lived a woman without a longing for this strictly feminine and most luxurious of belongings she must have been feebleter of Eve acknowledges their fascina-

The most enticing of negligees are ing of the waist and skirt. made of crepe de chine or thin, sup-

ple silk, with laces and ribbons. frilly and frivolous and altogether ir- most pleasing.

made by wonderful machinery and are negligee seems to fulfill its destinywhich is just to be pretty.

These bouse gowns are easy make, as may be gathered from the very good example shown in the pic-A long, plaited skirt is set on minded, for every well-balanced daugh- that are edged with narrow lace. A wide ribbon girdle, with a rosette bow at the front, is tacked over the join-

A coatee of shadow lace, with draped Color plays so important a part in ness and a new style feature at the fortress of Ostrolenka, about twenty the makeup of these garments that same time. Light pink crepe and miles from Warsaw and one of the the fabric is the second consideration. cream-white lace make as good a great defenses that was confidently All the beautiful and rich colors may color combination as any, but one be set down as available, and the more may consider becomingness and enflowerlike the better. Also the more vironment and choose whatever is

### Suggestion for Making Pretty Night Dress



In the matter of timerie one may satin ribbon that adjusts the gown to or linen fabrics. The great majority edged with val. Ribbon is run in the are made of cotton because it is cheaper than linen, is just as good-looking. and does not muss so easily. Linen is thought to be more durable and is therefore sometimes selected for lingerie which is to be hand-embroidered. By comparison with cotton fabrics, such as him voiles, woven of pardin favor of cotton

nainsook, batiste, long wioth, voile, cord tasteful lingerie. mull, lawn and the fine cotton cropes.

hoose to ween much-trimmed or lit- the figure. It is finished with an edgtle-trimmed garments, providing they ing of val. The sleeves are made separe made of sheer, well-woven cotton arately and decorated with beading beading and tied in little bows, with hanging loops and ends, by way of dainty decoration

The three little figures sketched in the picture suggest gowns more simaly trimmed but equally pretty. Each borrows the refinement of lace and the glow of color in ribbons, and each is twisted thread, durability lies rather gracefully cut. Thus they embody attractions that merit the interest and The best known tub fabrics include the admiration that women always ac-

Crops de chine and wash silks are One of the first three named is chosen having a considerable vocue in underfor the great bulk of all linguise grements, but they are merely extra-As empire rown of asimpook, with jururious and not more satisfying than ody and sheeres of narrow val inser- the garments of cotton test emerge ion, is pictured here. A narrow bead- from the laundry time after time as ing is set at the top and bottom of the good as new.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Rainy Day Clothes.

body and serves to carry the narrow

igo There were some becoming rainy days. rainy day clothed then, to be sure, but inless one looked well in a tan water- It is much easier to gather flowers collaboration in rubber cout of some it put away for the hight in a coc! and one oid but appear to advantage place, in lubowarm water. To review

Nowadnys there are all sorts of into warm water (if the stems be refly and becoming rainy day clothes woody, put them in hot water and of course the topecar that is absorbed them away in a cool, dark place.

butely waterproof is still destraise. It There was a day when rate meant may be of the thinnest silk fabric for subecoming and unattractive ciothes, summer, or any heavy winter fabric And that day was not so very jong may be waterproofed for cold weather

coled covert or gabardine coat, or after succet, and they will keep well partly whites flowers, put the stems

### CLOSING IN ON RUSS

GERMANS WITHIN 20 MILES OF THE POLISH CAPITAL IN RAPID ADVANCE.

#### CITY'S FALL SEEMS CERTAIN

Hindenburg Threatens Line to Warsaw and Invaders Drive to Lublin-Cholm Railway, Vital Supply Route -Thousands of Russians Captured.

London, July 22.-The German and Austrian armies have been victorious all along the whole 1,000-mile Russian line. The city of Radom, capital of the province of that name, and 57 miles south of Warsaw, has been occupied by the Austrian troops. Allied cavalry is astride the impor-

tant railroad from Radom to Ivangorod. Lublin has either been captured or is on the verge of being evacuated, the Russian commander in chief having issued an order that in case of retreat the male population of the city is to attach itself to the end of the retiring army.

The Lublin-Cholm railway, an important line which leads to Warsaw, is still believed to be held by the Russians, but it is scarcely possible that they will be able to hold it for any number of hours.

Warsaw's fall seems certain. Nothing but a miracle can save the Polish capital from the Austro-German hordes that are surging forward upon it from north and south. It is not now a question of whether the city will fall, but how soon. While hope is still entertained that the Russians will make a stand, it is a faint hope. News of the evacuation of Warsaw, followed by the triumphant entry of the allied troops amid such scenes as attended the capture of Lemberg and Przemysl, would come as no surprise at any time now to the British.

In the extreme north the army of General von Buelow has taken Takum, within 38 miles of the important to a short baby waist having elbow seaport of Riga. The fall of the latsleeves covered with rows of plaiting ter city seems as certain as that of Warsaw.

Following the great semicircle southward the Germans have met with great successes to the northeast of Warsaw. Here the army of Gensleeve, adds the final touch of dainti- eral von Gallwitz has captured the counted upon to block the German invasion

> Less than twenty miles southwest of the city the army of General von Mackensen has captured the city of

> Enormous numbers of prisoners are being taken by the Germans. Within the last two days, say the Berlin and Vienna reports, more than fifty thousand men, 110 officers and 23 machine guns have been taken. Of these, Von Gallwitz took 28.760 men in one day's fighting on the Narew.

With the victorious allies pursuing the Russians across the buttlefield between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, great numbers of additional captives are being taken. Fifty officers and 3,000 men were taken in one lot and 3,000 in another lot were captured near Sokal, according to the Austrian official report.

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Tipton, Ind., July 21.-Walter Varner, thirty-five, of Greenfield, Ind., was the attempt was a measly failure. Only shot and killed by Mrs Gilbert Robin- last night I sat all alone on the sofa. son into whose home he was attempting to gain an entrance by force.

Dixon, Ill. July 21 -- In a midnight raid on a locker club of Rochette, Ill., length of a man's arm was the same DAISY FLY KILLER 20 prominent men, mostly wealthy farmers of Ogle county, were taken into custody for violating a city ordinance prohibiting liquor at clubs. Rochelle is dry territory

Kansas City, Mo., July 21. One man was killed and \$100.000 loss was inflicted by fire which destroyed the repair shops of the Santa Fe railroad at Kansas City, Kan. Jesse Lee, a negro porter, dropped dead from the effects of heat while removing property from the burning buildings. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Owatonna, Minn., July 21. Steel county voted wet in the option election by a large majority, according to returns just completed. Minnesota now has 46 counties dry under the recently enacted option law and less than a dozen have voted to admit saloons or retain them.

Washington, July 21.- Prof. Augus-Seventh Day Adventist, and Edwin describes himself. He says: Andrews, fifteen years old, son of an Adventist, are dead and Marguerite Bourdeau, nine years old, a daughter of Professor Bourdeau, is seriously in headaches and indigestion. jured as the result of a lightning stroke at Takoma Park. Md., a suburb tried did not cure me, and finally some of this city.

### Destroy Fifty-Nine Ships.

London, July 22.-A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd reports that Russian tornedo boats attacked and destroyed 59 sailing ships bound to Trebizond with war material for the Ottoman Caucasus army.

Mercier's Secretary Arrested, Amaterdam, July 22 - According to Legin correspondent of the Told cardinal Mercler's secretary, Canon

imprisentation:

Cambridge (O.) Steel Plant Burns. Cambridge, O. July 21 - The Cambridge plant of the Interstate Iron and Steel company of Chicago was deatroyed by fire of unknown origin \$100,000.

### Minnehana Safe.

Pigmouth, England, July 21. The ter, and with cream and sugar, makes steamship Minnehaba, which put into a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and Halifan on fire from an explosion sup- 50c tins. arrived here. All is reported well on cost about the same per cup.

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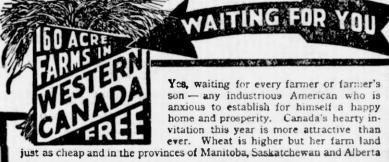
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The dear kirls were comparing notes on subjects of more or less impor-

Your beau seems rather bashful. said Stella "Bashful!" echoed Mabel. "Why, bashful is no name for it." "Why don't you encourage him?"

eried her friend. "I have tried," answered Mabel, "but and he perched up in a chair as far away as he could get. I asked him if he didn't think it strange that the as the distance around a woman's waist, and what do you think he did?

"Just what any sensible man would have done-tried it, I suppose." "Not any, thank you. He asked if I could find a piece of string, so we could measure and see if it was a fact. HARGLD SOMERS, 150 Do Kalb Ave., Brookiyn, H. Isn't he the limit?'

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"The different kinds of medicine I one told me to leave off coffee and take up Postum. I was fortunate in having the Postum made strictly according to directions on the pkg., so

that from the start I liked it.

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Postum, for I was a physical wreck, Vrenches, has been arrested by the distressed in body and mind, and am Germans and sentenced to a monta's now a strong, health; man. I know exactly what made the change; it was eaving off coffee and using Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

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wife. "He's always blurting out family secrets." The earliest record of any life insurance policy bears the date of June

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business caller here Tuesday.

ler at Fond du Lac Monday.

ler at Fond du Lac Thursday.

ited friends here a few days.

friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

ited relatives here over Sunday.

visiting relatives at Franksville.

on his customers here Monday.

E. P. Haskins of Milwaukee vis-

Mrs. Wm. Zenk and children are

A. C. Grace of Milwaukee called

W. L. Calvey was a business

caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

H. Hazeleton of Oshkosh called

A. Bauer was a business caller

Mrs. P. Flynn called on friends

Jas. Hodge was a business cal-

John Ketter was a business cai-

Wm. Ketter was a business cal-

Jake Mayer was a business cal-

W. C. Tolzman of Lomira was a

Jos. Schara was a business cal-

Jos. Straub was a business cal-

ler at Milwaukee Wednesday.

#### CAMPBELLSPORT.

E. Bartelt called on friends here

D. Wenzel Sundayed with his family here.

R. B. Jones called on friends here Thursday.

Thos. Dieringer Sundayed with

his family here.

Ed. Morgan called on friends bere last week.

Dr. P. A. Hoffman was at Fond du Lac Monday.

J. L. Gudex was a business caller here Monday.

J. McEnro was a business caller at Eden Monday.

W. L. Calvey was a business caller here Monday.

N. Hort was a business caller at

Oshkosh Tuesday. M. Haessly was a business cal-

ler here Tuesday. P. Housner was a pleasant cal-

ler here Saturday.

J. B. Day of Hartford was a visitor here Monday.

W. L. Calvey was a business caller here Friday.

A. Bauer called on friends a Kewaskum Sunday.

Geo. Johnson was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

W. G. Romaine was a business

caller here Tuesday. J. Fooley called on friends at

West Bend Saturday.

H. Weisner was a business caller at Eden Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Damm called on ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. friends here Tuesday.

M. Krueger called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Nic. Host was a business calle:

at Milwaukee Monday.

R. Odekirk called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

L. Husting was a business cal- on friends at Milwaukee last week. ler at Elmore Tuesday.

S. Tuttle was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Sunday at Fond du Lac.

at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mise M. Fellenz called on friends

was a business caller here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Parrot called here Tuesday. on friends at Fond du Lac Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kloke called on friends at Kewaskum Thurs-

Miss M. Wagner of Milwaukee visited the B. Ullrich family las-

Miss Edith Ward of Milwaukee called on friends at Eden last week. Miss Alice Ward of Milwaukee

spent a few days here with friends. E. Kloke, H. Kloke and P. Brown

called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Dr. Gregor Hoffman of Hart-

ford spent Sunday here with his parents. W. Ward was called to this pla-

last week by the death of his in-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haskin spent Saturday and Sunday at New

Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tempelmire calied on friends at Milwaukee on

Thursday. Thos. Dieringer was a business

caller at Menomonee Fails over Wednesday. E. A. Senn and Wm. Knickel

spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Byron. Mrs. F. Borchart and daughte:

Alice called on friends at West day. Bend Wednesday. F. H. Haskins made a business

the state Tuesday. Thos. Dieringer made a business trip through the southern part of

the state Tuesday. Miss Louise Zenk of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with rel-

atives and friends. Orville Guenther returned house Sunday after a weeks visit with

relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Edna Wrucke who spent the past week at Clintonville 1: turned home Monday.

Alex Kraemer left here Monday to spend a week with parents at Fond du Lac. Arthur Lade visited friends at

Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Henry Seering and daughter Dorothy left Monday for

West Bend and Fond du Lac from

weeks visit at Shawano. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van De Zande spent Saturday and Sunday at

their cottage at Long Lake. Miss Hazel Arimond returned home after spending a few days with relatives at New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan left

Monday for a visit with relatives. decided not to prosecute.

his daughter. Rev. T. J. Reykdal and family and Mrs. Wm. Knickel returned home Monday after spending the

past ten days at Camp Byron. The Misses Lilyan Knickel, Margaret and Leona Paas and Edna E. Arimond was a business cai-Busch spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Ferber in the town of Au-E. Arimond returned home from

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman and little son left for their home at Valeria, Iowa after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J.

### **FIVE CORNERS**

Miss Rose Schleif was a West Bend caller Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. Buck of Cleveland, Ohio H. Margaret was a business cal-

Mrs. Jos. Straub was a guest at the Wm. Ferber home last Jas. Ward was a business cal-

Tuesday, C. Raether and family visited with I. Mueller and family at

Ashford Sunday. Strube of West Bend spent the

week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall Mrs. C. Raether and daughter Frances called on the Jos Shoofs and Mat Volm families Tuesday,

Fred, Walter, Laura and Rose Schleif and Herman Falk autoed trip to Lomira Monday. M. Boeckler was a business cal- to Knowles and LeRoy Saturday

Miss Edna Bush of Chicago vis-Miss Helen Herber returned to the home of C. Haug Saturday af, trip to Lomira Saturday. ter spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wm. Ludwick called on relatives at Spencer.

Mrs. Henry Van Aacker and children who visited with C. Hall and wife for some time returned to their home at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Jos, Karl and son. Mr. and Mrs. W. Krueger of St S. Grossen was a business cal- Bridgets and Mr. and Mrs. Raether and daughter Frances A. D. Chesley was a business visited with Barthel Becker and caller at the County Seat Monday. family Sunday evening.

Dr. P. Uelmen was a business Misses Gretchen, Leona Paas. caller at Fond du Lac last Friday. Lillian Knickel of Campbellsport Miss M. Mack and sister called and Edna and Lucy Bush of Chion friends at Fond du Lac Friday | cago and Mrs. Emma Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagner called son Wallace were guests at the Wm. Ferber home Sunday.

happy. Their tender, sensitive L. Vanguilder was a business bodies require a gentie, healing, ment and feel fine all day. Dr. Henry and Ernst Kloke spent caller at Fond du Lac Thursday, harmless remedy in the Spring. N. Schlaefer Sundayed with his Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is B. Jaeger was a business caller parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlac- a reliable safe tonic remedy there but not injurious, \$5e-E Jos. Brockhurst of Milwaukee C. Miller.

### **NEW PROSPECT**

Chas Schneider was a caller

J. B. Day was a caller here one day last week. Wm. Jandre drove to Kewaskum

on business Tuesday.

ternoon with friends here. Bert Newton of Dundee was a

Emil Spradow spent Sunday af-

caller here Sunday evening. Mich. Tunn called on his brother John and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkentine drove to Kewaskum Thursday. Frank Foerster of Milwaukee was a business caller here Thurs-

Chas Lade and Frank Bauer were business callers at Forest Lake on

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Schultz drove to Kewaskum on Monday. Mr. Wilhelmson gave his friends

at Porest Lake a joy ride to Dundee Friday evening. Little Cordell Bartell reiu

to her home here after a two weeks visit with her aunt. Butzke Bros., and Otto Hinn, are cementing the stock apart-

ment of Wm. Jandre's barn. Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen and sons Henry and Norbet spent Sunday evening with the Krueger family Mr. and Mrs. August Stern with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited

Quite a number of young people attended the dance at New trip through the northern part of Fane Sunday night and report a

with Mrs. Fred Marquardt Sun-

Marion Tuttle lost his valuable horse last Tuesday. The veterinary did everything to save it,

but of no avail. Mrs. Ed. Arimond and family returned to their home in Camp- Lac visited her parents last Sunbelisport after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Otto Johann and family, Louie Stern and lady friend, Miss Irene Starck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz,

John Van Blarcom, Richard Lac last Monday. Dettman and John Johnson autoed to Fond du Lac Monday. They did not forget to call on returning home.

Those who have been on the sick list have fully recovered, the boys think the mumps is a good name for a poodle but it is no

name at all for human ailments. J. F. Naughton and E. F. Colvin were busy men Saturday and Sunday, having each made three trips autoing city people to Crooked and Forest Lake Sum-

mer resorts. last week for a two weeks visit day to find out who took his hay in Oconto and northern Michigan. Saturday that laid on the public Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of highway, it proved to be a lady, Des Moines, lowa arrived here by the advice of August Bartelt

J. B. Hughes left here last Fri- Messrs. Wundra, Max Glass and day for Green Lake where he sister Lily, Mrs. Walter Glass, all will spend a few weeks with of Campbellsport autoed with Mrs. Margaret Glass to Scott on Sunday and called on Mr. and by local application as they can-Mrs. J. F. Walsh on their way

> J. F. Walsh has hired out Ben Romaine for the having season, the first day he came home with blistered hands and his silver locks were almost turned to black. Well Ben thinks he can

earn his three rations anyhow. The crowd of boys and girls Deafness is the result, and unless who spent a two weeks vacation the inflammation can be taken at Crooked Lake were taken to out and this tube restored to its Kewaskum by E. Colvin to take normal condition, hearing will be the train for their homes in Mil- destroyed forever; nine cases out waukee Sunday. They were a

here regretted to see them go. Misses Mayme Anderson, Anna is a guest at the C. Haug home at Shaver, Evelyn McDonald the Messrs. Fred Hessy, W. Pendergast, John Banks with (caused by catarrh) that cannot be their chaperon, Mrs. Anderson, returned to their homes in Chi- for circulars free. cago after spending a two weeks outing at Forest Lake. They certainly will be missed as they were both kind and courteous, and Dolores, Lilyan and Gwendolyn ready at all times to make others

### **ASHFORD**

Nic. Mauel was a Lomira caller

Friday. Adolph Mauel made a business

Ed. Thelen made a business trip to Lomira last Monday. Wm. Sturm made a business

Mrs. W. Janis was a Fond du Lac caller last Wednesday. Martin Thelen made a business trip to Lomira last Monday.

Mrs. E. Thelen and daughter Veronica spent Monday at Fond family. Alfred Sturm returned from

Rubicon where he visited relatives for a few weeks. The Misses Alexia Mauel Agatha Schill spent Sunday evening with Miss Belle Thelen, V

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# HILL'S - STORE - NEWS

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### JUNE 21ST SUMMER BEGINS



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### HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

The Busy Corner

Leo Gudex of Madison here on Tuesday. John L. Gudex transacted bus ness at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Miss Hazel Gudex of Fond du

CEDAR LAWN

Adam Jaeger and Alfred Ludwig autoed to Fond du Lac last

A. D. Chesley and Adam Jaeger looked after business at Fond du

James McNamara of North Osceola is looking after his farm in-

terests here this week. Miss Anna Kraemer of Chicago visited relatives at the P.

Kraemer home last Sunday.

Miss Bessie Haupfand and Emma Galabinska of Milwaukee are visiting at the Johanna Majerus home this week. Mrs. Alfred Ludwig who visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keno of South Auburn during last keep it going. week returned home Sunday. R Jacoer John and Frank K

to Fond du Lac last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch of South Ashford and Mrs. Paul foot is noted. We have found, he and Poor Farm, Reedsburg, Sept. 6 visited at the home of John A.

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#### constinuation. **WAUCOUSTA**

H. Dennert of Fond du Lac was caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Friday. Frank Burnett made a business

trip to Campbellsport Monday. visiting relatives here for a few i days.

is visiting relatives and friends The Misses Clara and Gertrude

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visiting the medical and surgical department of a large Chicago corporation which employes from ten to twelve thousand people(the boards of supervisors. name of the concern is repressed as this is not an advertisement and looks after their health and physical condition as carefully as husbandry, but the needs of the does the army and navy of the farm home and the problems of condition of soldiers and sailors the house wife are being given at-And there is no pretense that tention as well. sentiment and Gove of humanity prompt this care. On the contrary, the medical department is Rosendale, and H. D. Griswold, frankly considered to be an es- West Salem, dairving; C. P. Norsential cog in the organization of gord, superintendent of Farmers' a business so large that it re- Institutes and John Imrie. Roberts quires over ten thousand people to | general farming; Elizabeth Kelley

was in charge, every applicant for home economics ter, Ed. Campbell, Nic Klotz and a position with the company is The following Ed. St. Mary made a business trip

> In addition to the five physicians and eleven nurses employed. the department has the whole time of a dentist who works in the best appointed dental office I have ever seen. Much generalill health is found to be due to defective teeth. When, therefore, an employee has sufficient mouth disorder to account for his physical unfitness, he is required to his teeth properly cared for. Forty Ways and More to the On continued neglect or upon refusal to secure proper treatment

tuberculosis were discovered. It is significant of the value of the tractive routes from Chicago to advice and examinations to the California, gives explicit informaworkers that of these sixty-five tion regarding fares, ticketing cases, forty-three were among conditions, side trips, stopovers. new employees. In every ins- etc., and also shows plainly by a tance, I believe, the disease was series of outline maps how you discovered early, when the chanc- may visit both Expositions and es for possible recovery were see the grandest scenery and the practically perfect. Not all of localities most interesting the the work is cold-blooded business. West has to offer the sightseer Bessie Haubt of Milwaukee is however, as the company main- en route. tains a cottage at a tuberculosis sanatorium for the care of its tu-

employee.

Ed. Morgan of Unity, Clark Co. berculosis employees. This wonderful company pays Expositions. It will save you \$:0,000 per year for the mainter time and money. nance of its medical department. Copies may be obtained free Hackbarth of Milwaukee spent and as I said above, testifies that with other literature describing Sunday with August Schultz and the expenditure pays and is justi- the places you wish to visit en fied by good business considera- route and giving fares, complete tions. While a small employer train service and full particulars, would not be justified in provid- by application to any ticket agent Ordinary ailments and injuries ing an elaborate medical depart- of the Chicago & North Western are not of themselves serious, but ment, it would be a fair question Ry. infection or low vitality may for him to ask himelf if he can make them dangerous. Don't afford not to give a proportionneglect a cut, sore, bruise or ate amount of attention to his hurt because its small, Blood important factor in business suc-Poison has resulted from a pin cess. And the employee who isn't prick or scratch. For all such getting ahead as fast as he ought ailments Bucklin's Arnica Salve is might ask himself if he may not excellent. It protects and heals be struggling against a physical the hurt; is antisceptic, kills in- handicap that prevents possibility

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their respective county farms sometime during the early fall in order to benefit from the crop demonstrations which are being carried on there by the Department of Farmers' Institutes of the university of Wisconsin, in cooperation with the State Board of Control and the various county

Not only is consideration being given to subjects of plant breeding, soil management, and animal

The list of speakers for the meetings include F. H. Scribner. Madison, Nellie Maxwell, Neenah, According to the physician who and Laura B. Breese. Waukesha.

given a complete physical exam- titutions cooperating and the ination, so thorough that even the dates on which the meetings will existence of a small corn on the take place. Sauk County Asylum Blume of the city of Marshfield said, that even so slight a defor- Richland County Asylum and Poor mity as this prevents an employee Farm, Richland Center, Sept 7; from giving his very best ser- Columbia County Asylum and vice. By advice on proper shoes, Poor Farm, Wyocena, Sept. 9; furthermore, we can usually cor- Waukesha County Asylum and rect the disorder. After employ- Poor Farm, Waukesha, Sept. 19 ment, an attempt is made to ex- Washington County Asylum and amine every employee once each Poor Farm. West Bend, Sept. 11: year, and immeditaely in case of St. Croix County Asylum and Poor acute illness or evidence of a Farm, New Richland, Sept. 14 chronic illness manifested by a Chippewa County Asylum and falling off ) in the individual's Poor Farm, Chippewa Falls, Sept. work or slackening interest in 15; Trempeleau County Asylum and Poor Farm, Whitehall, Sept. 16; Vernon County Asylum and Poor Farm, Viroqua, Sept. 18; Marinette County Asylum and Poor Farm, Weyauwega, Sept. 21: Manitowoe County Asylum and Poor Farm, Manitowoc, Sept. 22: Sheboygan County Asylum and Poor Farm, Sheboygan, Sept. 23;

# Poor Farm, Oshkosh, Sept. 25.

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