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******* CORRESPONDENCE

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl were at Plymouth Fridny.

was well attended.

The girls' sewing club is spending the week at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser spent

Sunday at Boltonville. Rev. Kanies preached at the Luther-

an church Sunday afternoon. Moos & Martch Sawing Co. sold their outfit to the Scott Threshing Co.

The base ball social and dance was fairly well attended Saturday evening. game and able to give them a

Mrs. James Gill of Mitchell called on Mrs. Alvin Wangerin Monday after- ing. noon.

Miss Helen Kohl returned home on Thursday after spending the week at also for the championship of the

were business callers at West Bend one day last week. Miss Sophia Kraetsch of Boltonville

is visiting with the Melius, Woog and Schulz families.

Rev. Heschke and family and Mrs. Sommer are visiting in the northern part of the state.

Adell are spending the week with the ficial Gatemen-Herman Backhaus and Juneau. She is a young lady of guilt. District Attorney Voigt Fred Melius family.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave an ice cream social Friday evening on Rev. Berndt's and Dr. Bemis' lawns.

spending the week at Milwaukee.

J. W. Leibenstein and W. C. Wangerin were business callers at Sheboygan and Port Washington Saturday.

Mrs. G A Leifer and Mrs. Herbert

eyes treated.

and enjoy the day. Sunday, Aug. 8-Base ball at the ball park. Kewaskum Regulars road cars to transport the big with Kewaskum Old Timers, Game show, 1280 people are employed, called at 2:30 o'clock. Every- there are 700 horses, 40 elephants body attend and witness one of and a menagerie of 110 cages, 4:0 the most interesting games ever world famed artists take part in played here, as the game will be the greatest circus program this played for a side bet of ten dol- world has ever known.

and dance at the North Side Park | magnificent spectacular pageant. games and amusements of all "Lalla Rookh' in which nearly 1000 kinds. Music by the Kewaskum characters take part.

Sunday, Aug. 29-Grand Harvest picnic and dance at Schrauth's stages, the hippodrome, and in the August 16, 1915 and continuing for Music in the afternoon by Hoff- retecd 480 performers from every summer institute held in the mann's brass band, in the even- nation in the world take part and County for a number of years as

A new lumber company has been established at Reedsburg, Sauk county, articles of incorporation Koellmer at Sheboygan on Wednesday. The incorporators are Ockenfels. The capital stock was placed at \$50,000, each share to to \$203,000 worth of preferred get an early start in order to be and Prin. D. E. McLane of the stock and \$30,000 common stock.-Shebovgan Press.

The incorporators are former residents of this village, Mr. of its kind ever before attempted. To those who attended the Braun was born and raised in the town of Kewaskum, and at one time was formen of the J. H. Lay West Bend Man Has Right Leg Lumber yards. A. M Braun is his wife. The latter and R. F Ockenfels are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Ockenfels of this firm of Lochen & Heindl, the Ford supervision of schools particution success.

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that all persons are warned not to trust or harbor Herbert Wilke on my account as I will pay none of his debts.

Mrs. H. H Wilke (Signed) August 4th., 1915.

help: you've got to clean the Pilot. bowels, purify the blood or your complexion gets bad Hollister's Edw. C. Miller.

THE HIT OF

The Mission Play at the M. E. church Big Base Ball Game at The Ball Park Tomorrow (Sunday). Regulars vs. Old Timers

> Due to the very bad showing our regular base ball team made at the ball park last Sunday in playing against a very strong aggregation from Saukville, led old time base ball players to get up a team who will show the regulars that they are still in the few good points in baseball play-

> The old timers will play against the regulars tomorrow. Sunday, Aug. 8, for a side bet of \$10 and village. The lineup for the game Sunday is as follows:

William Moos and J. W. Leibenstein	game Sunday	15 35	ionows:
ere business callers at West Bend one	Regulars		Old Timers
ny last week.	Fohey	p	F. Heppe
Miss Sophia Kraetsch of Boltonville	Altenhofen	c	A. Schaefer
visiting with the Melius, Woog and	E. Miller	16	Geo. Schmidt
	Spatz Miller	25	J. Schaefer
ebulz families.	1. Urban	36	E. Koch
Quite a number from here attended	E. Mohme	66	C. Urban
ne funeral of Edwin Clauss at Fredonia	T. Schaeter	rf	F. Witzig
n Wednesday.	A. Rosenheimer	cf	W. Bassel
Rev. Heschke and family and Mrs.	M. Rosenheimer	lf	B. Rosenheimer
ommer are visiting in the northern	Art Strobel		Harbeck-Eberle
art of the state.	Official Umpire		w. C. Miller. Of-

Mrs. Carl Weinhold and children of ficial Scorer-Theodore Schmidt. Of-S. C. Wollensak.

If you want to see some fun will certainly prove exciting and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and children interesting with every inning. It

Soon

The Barnum and Bailey Great-Leifer spent a few days at Milwaukee est Show on Earth will exhibit at last week where the former had her Milwaukee on Monday, August 16 and this good news is being heralded eveywhere by the many agents of this, the biggest and Sunday, Aug. 8-Firemen's Pic- foremost amusement institution in nic and dance at Beechwood, Wis. the world, The Barnum and Baj-Grand picnic in Mrs. Chas Koch's ley Circus has always been the grove in the afternoon and dance largest that travels and this seain the E. F. U hall in the even- son the management has found it his education in the Theological in the E. F. C half in the even-ing. Amusements of all kinds, Munecessary to add many more cars Seminary at Wauwatosa with the sic by McKinnon's band. Come to their trains in order to provide for the great equipment. It recuires 85 double length rail-

A fitting introduction to the wonderful performance this year, Sunday, Aug. 22-Grand picnic is the presentation of the new

presented in three rings, four Bend, Wis., beginning Monday. River Bank park and hall. Elmore, dome of the largest tent ever e- one week. This will be the first trial.

Milwaukee for the biggest and tendance will be expected. most enjoyable holiday of the The Conductors will be Mr. Gorbe valued at \$100, and divided in- year. Everyone is advised to don B. Smith of Medford, Wis., Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. there in time for the parade which West Bend High School, with poswhich is said to eclipse anyting ship. in the history of circus business.

Amoutated

village. We wish the corpora- agents, had his right leg amoutat- larly fits him as an instructor of ed just below the knee one day country school teachers. last week, the operation being Mr. McLane needs no introducperformed at the West Bend Sani- tion as most of the teachers of tarium. When Mr. Heindl was a the County have heard him at young man he burned the leg bad- teachers' meetings and are aware was kicked by a horse. It be- thing useful in your school work. came necessary then to amputate! All teachers expecting to teach the foot, but the leg remained in the rural or graded schools of Dated at Clintonville, Wis., on crippled and made walking a the County will be expected to hardship for him. After he re- attend. All others are invited to covers from the recent operation do so. Men and women who are big he will be able to secure an artimeat eaters and drink much coi- ti ial lower limb and foot and then should send the under igned a fee, usually have coarse, florid be able to walk better than he card to that effect at once, Please skins-your stomach needs extra has for forty years. West Bend state whether or not you wish as- was unable to pay he was sen-

-Have your posters printed at Rocky Mountain Tea once a week this office. We do good work held at the High School Building will do it. 35c. Tea or Tablets- give prompt service and charge at West Bend. Wis. August 23, 24 ty of the Statesman. Give us a reasonable prices.

MINISTER WEDS AT JUNEAU BURGLAR CAP-

THE SEASON Rev. August Pamperin Takes Miss Alma Hilgendorf as Bride

> 1915 at 8 o'clock at the St. Johns Lutheran church at Juneau, Wis... Miss Alma Hilgendorf became the bride of Rev. August Pamperin. The nuptial ceremony was performed by Rev. Chr. Sauer, pastor of the St. John's church, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

> The fair bride prettily attired for this important event in her life, was attended at the altar by her sister, Miss Martha Hilgendorf, maid of honor, and Misses Eneida Lange of Watertown and Dorothy Hoffmann of Mayville, bridesmaids. Mr. George Pamperin, brother of the groom, did the honors of best man, and Messrs. Walter Schumann of Watertown and Fred Pamperin of Allenton were the groomsmen. The ladies of the party were handsomely gowned for the hap-

by occasion. Pollowing the church services a reception for the newly married pair was held at the bride's home West Oak Grove street, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served and the evening hours one at Kewaskum several months given to joyous festivities in honor of the happy event.

The bride is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilgendorf of and is said to have admitted his most winning personality and conducted the investigation into many charming graces, the re- the man's record. cipient of favors from a host Constable Bitter suspected be at the ball park as the game of friends and a popular social favorite, particularly in the a farmer where he was employed. younger circles of St. John's There he found a suit case full of and Viola Fabian returned home after will be worth going miles to see. Lutheran church. She will be stolen articles. At first Schmidt Game called at 2:30 o'clock sharp. an ideal helpmate to her Rever- denied burglarizing the store but end husband and leaves the par- later broke down under a cross Big Circus Coming This Way ental roof with the ardent well- fire of questions. The suit case wishes of her relatives and a legion of friends.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pamperin, respected resident of town Wayne. He is a young man of talent and ambition to the ministry of the Lutheran church and has a noble lifework before him. He is a graduate of Northwestern College at Water-Northwestern College at Watertown, class of 1912, and finished class of 1915, graduating in June.

Rev. Pamperin has been assigned to a pastorate at Verdel, wife will enter upon their new life and their new duties there after August 1st.

The Statesman joins their friends in extending congratulaworthy young couple.

Teachers' Institute

A Teachers' Institute for Washington County will be held in In the circus proper, which is the High School building, West N. J. Braun, A M Braun and RF great crowds will no doubt go to Institute has been held, a full at- Terms made known on day of

starts promptly at 10 A. M., and sibly an instructor in penman-

School Board Convention last winter. Mr. Smith needs no introduction. To those who did not hear him at that time it may be said that he is a forceful, enegertic Nic. Heindl a member of the speaker whose experience in the

Teachers examination will be and 25th, 1915.

TURED WITH LOOT Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaefer, Formerly of

Last Thursday evening, July 29, Random Lake Man Bound Over To Trial in The Circuit Court

PLUNDERS A JEWELRY STORE

Constable Bitter Arrests Phillip Schmidt Sunday --- Prisoner Admits Smashing Window With Rock and Crawling Into Hole to Get Goods Wanted for Other Crimes

Smashing a big plate glass window with a rock Sunday night, a man giving his name as Philip Schmidt, crawled through the opening and stole a quantity of jewelry and several articles of clothing. He was captured later by Constable William Bitter and brought to this city. In a hearing before Court Commissioner A. C. Prescott he was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of having committed burglery in the night time.

Schmidt is also accused of having perpetrated a number of other burglaries, among which was ago and one at a store in Random Lake several weeks ago. He was questioned by the authorities

Schmidt and went to the home of is being held at the county jail. It. contains the following articles: Two packages of shoe strings, four cards of cuff buttons, 50 Fatima Cigaret coupons two watches, one watch fob, one pocketbook who has recently been ordained one tie clasp, four bar pins, three scarf pins, three pairs of socks, of sheers, one pair of sewing seissors, one pipe, package of tobacco, one pencil, shaving brush. overcoat and pair of trousers .-

Sheboygan Press. The above mentioned burglar is also wanted here on a charge of Nebraska, and he and his young burglarizing the L. Rosenheimer store on the night of July 25th., Homecoming day. Marshal Geo. F. Brandt and L. P. Rosenheimer were to Random Lake Monday and went to the home of farmer tions and best wishes to the Schoeter, for whom the burgiar had worked, and there were ters Emma and Elizabeth of Ratire tester which Mr. Rosenheimer identified as being part of the goods stolen from their store After serving his sentence for the burglary at Random Lake the burglar will be brought here for

Auction Sale ing by the Concertina band. A- present a vast array of foreign the law requiring six weeks at Tuesday, August 17, 1915 bemusements of all kinds. Every- features entirely new to America. a Normal School, before a cer- ginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp body come and enjoy a good time. A wonderful trained animal ex- tricate might be issued to a teach the undersigned will sell at Pulhibition is given by the Marvel- er, eliminated this practice. Since lic Auction on his premises in the Form r Residents Form Company lous War Elephants, Pallenberg's this law has been repealed so village of Kohlsville, the follow-Wonder Bears, Madam Bradna's many of the teachers are now at- ing described property; one mow-Angel Horses, Thalero's Dogs, Po- tending the summer sessions of er. one binder, hay rake, wagon, nies and Monkeys, and the Bar- the Normal School and the Sum- carriage, seeder, two set of harbeing filed with Register of Deeds num and Bailey Statue Horses. mer institute has been revived, ness, one horse and one colt, five Great interest is already being Owing to the long period which cows, two calves and many other shown in this neighborhood and has elasped since a County articles too numerous to mention.

Jos. Hefter, Prop.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U.S. Weather Bu-

For the Upper Mississippi Val- covery. ley and Plains States: Generally fair weather is indicated during the week except in the Dakotas and the Missouri Valley, where there will be showers about Friday. Moderately low temperatures for a day or two will be followed by somewhat higher temperatures.

For Twenty Days

Fred Schmidt, who since leaving the farm in Trenton resided in this city, failed to pay the license en a dog although having repeat-Teachers who expect to attend edly been warned to do so. Tuesday he was brought before Justice Rolfs and fined \$10, but as he sistance in securing room and tenced to the county jail for tweny days. West Bend Pilot,

-Fine job printing in aspecial-

LADY DIES OF OLD AGE SAWYER TAKES

Here Dies at Home in Kaukauna

death summoned Mrs. Wilhelmina Schaefer, nee Miller, beloved wife of Mr. Henry Schaefer, old and respected residents of Kaukauna. Wis., for thirty-five years. Mrs. ty years ago. She settled at district attorney. New York where she lived about came here and was married to Mr. in as United States Marshall. bein, Will and August all at Kau- from the university law school second joint.-Hartford Press. kauna, and Mrs. Kate Porath of and admitted to the bar. He en-Boyde, Wis., and Frank of Green tered practice at Hartford as a

Lutheran church at Kaukauna, of Washington county. relatives we extend our deap heart Sawyer. He is a Democrat. felt sympathy.

John M. Peters Dies

John M. Peters, a former well

town of Barton on Nov. 11, 1862, trict made up of Manitowoc and and has always lived in stid town. Calument counties. He was married to Katherine Mr. Randolph's chief deputy Lang on May 4, 1889, who sur- marshall is Albert Walters, North vives him. Four children were Milwaukee. Herman Schlomovitz, vive him. He also leaves one Bay and William J. McCormick of brother, Edward of the town of Barton.

The funeral took place Tuesday morning from the Catholic church at Barton, with interment in the cemetary of that congregation. Rev. Ruhman officiate.d.

The deceased was a kind and loving husband and father. He was highly respected by his felfrom this life will be sorely felt approved as read. by a large circle of friends. He was a man of few words but rare deeds and his many acts of kindness will never be forgotten by those whom he helped in times

The following from abroad attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schield and son Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westermann of Kewaskum: John Kosterman and sons John and Arthur and daughcine; Nic. Gengler and daugh Marie and son Joseph of Newburg. West Bend News.

Child Breaks Leg

Henry, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer accidentally broke his right leg Monday morning at about ten o'clock. Little Henry was around Monday morning in his usual lively and manly way visiting his neighbor, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth in whose barn the accident occurred. He was in the barn with Mr. Morgenroth when he fell and broke the bones in his right leg midway between the knee and ankle. Both bones were completely broken through. Mr. Morgenroth immediately carried him home and Dr. N. E. Hausmann was called, who set and treated the break. Henry is suffering much pain and takes being confined at home much to heart, as he is said to have remarked to his father "Papa, now I can't walk on the sidewalk any reau. Washington, D. C., for the more'. The Statesman together week beginning Wednesday, Aug. with his many friends, large and small wish him a speedy re-

Death of Addison Pioneer

County Treasurer and Mrs. Anton Mueller were at St. Lawrence on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Andrew Redig, a brother of Mrs. Mueller. The deceased was for many years ar esteemed resident of the town of Addison. He died at the home of his son ly with hot ashes and later he of his ability to give you some- Could Not Pay Fine; Goes to Jail Philip last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, death resulting from stroke of paralysis suffered on Friday. Mr. Redig was born in Addison sixty years ago. He is survived by his widow, nine children, four sisters and five brothers. Mr. Redig was a man who was at all times held in the very highest of esteem by his many acquaintances and friends, and all regret his death. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Catholic church,-West Bend

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OATH OF OFFICE

United States District Attorney

H. A. Sawyer of Hartford on Schaefer was born in Germany Wednesday afternoon took the

At the same time Samuel member of the firm of Sawyer & The funeral was held Monday, Sawyer, and has served four suc-August 2, from the Trinity Ev. cessive terms as district attorney

Wis., with interment in Kelsa cem- Ass. Dist,-Atty, Paul Stover, etery, Rev. Hinenthal of Kaukau- who has been in the office under na officiated. To the bereaved Mr. Goff, will be retained by Mr.

Samuel W. Randolph, the new Marshall, is a Wisconsin man. He was born in Manitowoc, Dec. 5th., 1872. For a number of years he known farmer of the town of Bar- has been interested in navigation ton, but of late living retired in of the great lakes and has repreafter an illness of five months bor master at Manitowoc in 1902. from kidney and liver complaint. The same year he was elected a The deceased was born in the state senator to represent the dis-

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 2, 1915. The Village Board met in regudent L. D. Guth presiding and all members responding to roll call. low men and his early departure ular and special meetings were

The following bills were allowed as recommended by the Committee on Claims:

K. E. L. Co., July Str and hall light L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co., 74 L. cinders 7.40 Jos. Strachota, cement walks 92,62 Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Stars and Badges Frank Quandt, Assessor Sal. & Serv. Board of Review 60.00

Review Jos. Schmidt, Serv. Board of Hevrew. Edw. C. Miller, Serv. Board of Review Otto Backhaus, Sprink, Strs. May, June, July

L. D. Buth. Serv. Board of

Ray Fohey, Serv. Spl. Marshal 5,00 Chas. Meinecke, Serv. Spl. Marshal And. Strachota, Serv. Spl. Marshal

Arthur W. Koch, three Bil-Otto Habeck Str. Comm. Sal. 46,80 Edw. Schultz, labor Walter, Belger, labor Fred Meilahn, labor 31.70 Westerman Bros., labor Chas. Trost, labor 14.00 John Keller, labor Herman Backhaus, Jabor

12.00 Emil Backhaus, use of Dist. Road Grader Wm. Quandt, labor Wm. Firks, labor Alfred Meinecke, labor Fred Bleck, labor Rein. Miller, labor Fred Andrae, Sal. Comm., Noxious Weeds

Moved seconded and carried that a cement sidewlak be laid in front of the Martin Bassil and Haentze properties and the street graveled, all work to be done un-

der the proper committees. The following Resolution pre- an operation in the Presbyterian sented by Trustee Schlosser was adopted all members voting 'Aye' Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Hewaskum. Washington County, Wisconsin, that the village does hereby purchase from the Diebold Safe & Lock Co., of Chicago, Ill., one of their No. 462 X Diebold New Style Safe with inside steel doors to the sum of one hundred twentyfive \$125.00 dollars F. O. B., Kewaskum. Wis.

On motion the Board adjourned Edw. C. Miller. Village Clerk.

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------AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Gregor Colbach of East Summer street, tho is employed at the meat market of Walderbach and Kelly, had the misfortune to lose Last week Friday, July 30, 1915, H. A. Sawver of Hartford is Now four fingers on his right hand

last Monday morning. The accident happened about eight o'clock in the morning. Mr. Colbach was making sausage, in the cellar. He had completed the work and was about to leave and immigrated to this country six- oath of office as United States the machine when, before shutting it off, he noticed a piece of meat down in the knives. He inten years, after which time she Randolph of Manitowoc was sworn voluntarily put his hand in to clear it out, and was caught by Henry Schaefer at New Fane in Mr. Sawyer, who succeeds Guy the knives. He was alone in the 1865. Together they lived on a D. Goff as federal prosecuting of- cellar, but managed to get up farm one mile south of here, now ficer is a native of Washington stairs and was assisted to the ofknown as the Aug. Falk farm. She County. He is a son of former fice of Dr. Sachse who attended was the mother of thirteen chil- Judge H. W. Sawyer of Hartford to the injuries. The fingers all dren of whom seven are living, He was graduated from the Uni- had to be amputated at the palm, namely: Mrs. Anna Nagel, Mrs. versity of Wisconsin in 1896, and with the exception of the index Jennie Boehn, Mrs. Al. Schiefel- three years later was graduated finger which was taken off at the

> The new state map prepared by the railroad commission under authority of law has just been issued and 100 copies have been sent to each member of the legislature at his home address for distribution among his constituents. The map is more highly colored than any other map that has been issued by the state and shows distinctly all of the railroad lines and the important cities and vil-

lages throughout the state. Printed at the bottom of every map is the name of every postoffice in the state with the populathe village of Young America, sented several transportation com tion according to the 1910 census. died last Saturday, July 31, 1915 panies. He was appointed har- A table appended to the map gives the population of every county seat in the state and its distance from the state capitol. Under a law passed at this session another map will not be issued for four years.

Helen Lohr, a daughter of C. born to them of whom two, a the present bailiff, will be retain- F. Lohr Sr., of this city, had daughter Helen and son John, sur- ed by him. B. W Hayes of Green quite an exciting experience of Lake Mendota on last Saturday Kaukauna have been appointed while bathing. Miss Lohr though that she was in perfectly shallow water, when all of a sudden her footing gave way and she was participated into the deep water. Although Miss Lohr can swim, the suddenness of the drop caused lar monthly session with Presi- her to become excited, and her head went undernerath the water Miss Lohr was going down for the The minutes of the previous reg- third time, when her cries and struggles attracted the attention of two guards who rescued her in the nick of time.-Hartford Times.

A. P. Dickson of Fox Lake has contrived an attraction for county fairs that is novel. He calls it "Dickson's Mule Derby, and it consists of four fine looking mules which will be hitched to bike carts and raced at the various fairs. A 7.48 clown mule rediculously bedecked is a part of the act and will follow the others in the race as a lone racer. The attraction has been booked by the Sun Prairie, Jefferson, Baraboo, Kilbourn, Wa-10.00 tertown, Edgerton and Portage fairs and is appearing at Sun 10.00 Prairie this week.-Beaver Dam

While in Milwaukee one day last week, Peter Olson of Mukwonago narrowly escaped a "skin' game by two desperadoes who noticed Mr. Olson with \$50 in his possession. They followed him into a saloon and coaxed the bar tender to "dope him and they would relieve him of his purse and divide up. The bar tender delayed operations and managed to get in a call for an officer whereupon the holdups were placed under arrest and later given five years in jail,

Ed. Frenz of town Cedarburg lost several cows last week as the 1,00 result of the cows eating poison-30,00 ed weeds along the Milwaukee 6.00 Northern right-of-way. The rail 5.80 way company sprinkled the weeds 1.60 along the track with a poison preparation so as to kill them, Mr. Frenz's hired man who drove 6.00 the cows was unaware of this and permitted the cows to eat the weeds .- Cedarburg News.

> John Day, who injured his right knee while in a game of foot ball last fall, was obliged to undergo hospital at Chicago several weeks ago. He was able to return home last Saturday and the chances are he will have no further trouble with the knee .- West Bend Pilot.

> The Wallau Dairy Co., was obliged to kill one of its horses on Monday, the animal having one of its legs broken by being kicked by another horse.

> Plies, mosquitoes, bugs, all carry contagious diseases. Hot weather is hard on people troubled with their stomach and bowels, Hollster's Rocky Mountain Tea is just what you need, regulates the bowels tones and cleans the mach. Take it and be cooland happy.-Edw. C. Miller.

TWO BILLS VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR

LAW PROHIBITING APPOINTMENT OF RELATIVES GOES TOO FAR, HE SAYS.

Duffy Bill Confers Unreasonable Power on Town Boards on Navigable Streams, He Thinks.

Madison, August 4, 1915.

Gov. E. L. Philipp returned to the senate without his approval, the bill by committee on state affairs, to create a law prohibiting the appointcept persons who are certified by the

civil service commission. Gov. Philipp says the purpose of the bill is worthy insofar as it seeks to prevent the employment of those now in the service under contract through the civil service commission thereby invalidating such contracts and being detroactive. It extends the civil service law, he says, to a point never contemplated by the leg-

Gov. Philipp also returned to the assembly without approval, the Duffy bill, which conferred on town boards situated on navigable waters the powers and duties row imposed on dock and harbor boards. He says the bill is wrong in principle as it gives to municipalities power to create indebtedness beyond all warrant. He also says the bill is unconstitu-

Absentee Vote Law Signed.

sentee voting law. The statute has the sewage work in Milwaukee. fifteen sections and takes effect at once. Anyone whose business calls him from home on election day may

Voters expecting to be absent must apply to the county, city or village aminers in optometry and to consist field damage, due to excessive rain. clerk from fifteen to three days be- of five members to be appointed by Only southwest counties escaped. The fore election, in person, and file a the governor within sixty days after heaviest damage was to corn and unspecial form of application for a bal- the publication of this act. It pro- cut barley. Much rye and barley had lot, swearing to return it before or on vides that no one shall practice op- been harvested, but the remaining

an oath of franchise and necessity which licenses shall be issued. The beaten down, making it a difficult to the election inspectors, with their eyes. blank ballots, if received in time. The bill appropriating \$2,000 to inspectors are to open the envelop, John Aylward and Michael B. Olannounce the voter's name, examine brich, attorneys, of Madison, for ser- throughout the state is about two the signature and deposit the ballot. vices and expenses in the prosecution weeks behind, and fear is expressed The reasons must be indorsed in case of the action brought by former State that it may not ripen. Rains made it of rejection. The vote is subject to Insurance Commissioner Herman L. difficult to save the hay crop, some the close of business July 31, gives blocks, and there sent out his story challenge and like regulations as Ekern against former Gov. F. E. Mc- of which was put up in poor shape. death before election, the ballot is to of the governor to oust the commisbe classed as defective, but the cast- sioner from office, was also signed. ing of a deceased voter's ballot will not invalidate the election.

To Change Jitney Bill.

the senate an amendment will be of- all offenders against the ordinances fered cutting in half the bond to be of the city of Milwaukee and the required from operators of jitneys, county of Milwaukee. and eliminating the feature of the in a jitney and \$10,000 in the case of any number of persons injured.

Education Board Bill Signed.

Gov. Philipp signed the Staudenmayer bill creating a state central board of education to have full control of financial and business affairs it passed a bill appropriating \$35,000 of the state university and state nor- to the state fair organization for the mal schools.

The board is to consist of five members. They are the governor, secretary of state, state superintendent of public instruction, one person to be chosen by regents of university and one by the regents of normal schools. Regents retain power over these institutions except as to finan-

\$785,000 for Good Roads.

an appropriation of \$800,000 for the ent of public property for the care known as "Dad" Foster, oldest tra- benefactors La Crosse ever had. He state highway fund, was disposed of of the state capitol for the next two veling salesman in Wisconsin. died presented Pettibone park to the city by the assembly. The bill as it came years. It also passed a bill appro- at his sister's home here, aged 58, at a cost of \$200,000, besides having from the senate appropriated \$785 .- priating \$24,000 for the support of 600 for state aid and \$65,000 to the the Wisconsin mining school, and ternity over the entire northwest, estate is valued at several million

\$800,000 and \$50,000 respectively, reducing the fee for inspection from but the senate added \$15,000 to the 10 cents to 7 cents a barrel. administration end and took it from The assembly killed a bill requirthe state aid appropriation. The as- ing jitney buses to give a bond of sembly concurred in both the senate \$4,000 for the payment of damages Vincent Conte carrying four passen- a little girl, has been made to the

assembly to have a call of the house circuit out of Sauk county by detach- but none of the occupants were badly tioner and the prisoner, has suggest-

Complain of Assessment.

New Richmond.

New Richmond.-Alleging many in-

Army Is to Celebrate.

anniversary of its organization here.

Food Commission Gets \$140,000. The assembly took up bill No. 656-S, appropriating \$140,000 for the support of the state dairy and food commission during the next two years. Mr. Harrington offered an amendment cutting the appropriation \$37,902, and it was rejected by viva voce vote. The bill was concurred in

by a vote of 37 to 24. Bill No. 659-S, carrying an appropriation of \$44,000 for the support of the state civil service commission, WOULD VIOLATE CONTRACTS was amended by cutting the appro- MAKE HALF OF ALL CHEESE priation \$10,700 and it was then concurred in as amended by a vote of 40 to 20.

Bill 841-A, carrying an appropriation of \$70,000 annually for the support of the department of the state board of health, was amended by providing an annual appropriation for the state hygienic laboratory. The bill as amended was passed by a vote

of 46 to 14. bill, repealing the appropriation for Wisconsin. the physics building, which the governor vetoed.

board of public affairs, was ordered ention says that there have been added his honor. After he goes to work he is grossed by the senate. This bill con- nearly thirty new creameries in the expected to repay the loan. tinues the board and makes it a upper counties during the last year. board to prepare estimates for the Three of the largest creameries in of the high school and a committee of budget.

sewage disposal work in cities of the large. first class, was sent to a third reading by the assembly. This bill seeks to amend the act already passed in The governor has signed the ab- relation to the disposal of bonds for

> Governor Signs Optometry Bill. The governor signed a bill creating a state board to regulate the practice

of absence, drawn before a magis- act does not apply to physicians and trate. The clerk keeps the marked surgeons authorized to practice their ballot in a special envelope, to be professions under the laws of the crops by recent storms, according to opened at the election while the polls state, nor to persons selling specta- reports to the department of agricul- \$1,387.40. are open. The ballot must be sent cles without attempting to test the

f the voter's Govern, growing out of the attempt

The governor also signed an act providing that the district court of State Report Shows Slight Decline in Milwaukee county shall have exclu-When the jitney bill is recalled to sive jurisdiction to try and sentence

not to exceed \$1,500 a year.

Vote to Pay Fair Bills.

The senate believes the state fair officials ought to wipe the slate and pay up all old bills charged against specific purpose of paying up its bills. the normal schools.

quiring motor driven vehicles used in the middle west.

for hire to carry liability insurance. The assembly passed a bill appro-The Woodard bill 139-A, carrying priating \$316,000 to the superintendhighway commission for administra- concurred in the senate bill appro- traveled for over twenty-five years dollars. priating \$60,000 a year for state in-Originally the appropriations were spection of petroleum products and being finally retired on a pension.

to keep members in the chamber to ing it from Dane county was killed.

Old Sport Is Revived. Menasha.-Menasha is probably the

Jay H. Grimm has applied to the state Prizes are awarded to the winners at the same prize of the landscape gardening at snow has fallen here in August. tax commission for a re-assessment of each race. Announce Rate Reduction.

Racine.—The Wisconsin Gas and Racine. The local branch of the Sal- Electric company announces a reduc- Etringer, mother of Chief W. H. vation Army is making arrangements tion of five per cent per thousand feet Brooke of the New Richmond fire de-

Auto Kills Race Horse.

Racine.-A valuable pacing horse,

Much Stock Subscribed Chicago Bank Buys Bonds. New Richmond.-With much more Kenosha.-The First Trust and Savthan half of the \$250,000 capital ings bank of Chicago bought Kenosha's ing in the village of Tigerton, will be stock of the company now sold, the \$160,000 bond issue, paying a premium held Aug. 14-15. The village is Wisconsin by Ed. Barnes, son of the first meeting of the stockholders of of \$1.484 for the entire issue. It was making preparations for a large late ex-Congressman Barnes of Apple cipitated there among Remington emthe Co-operative Packing company made up of \$100,000 school bonds and crowd. There will be band concerts, ton. An effort to interest the federal ployees by a dispute over wages.

the pear future

\$60,000 sewer bonds.

Menasha. William Schubert, police chief, is trying a new method of driven by William Crane, while being handling prisoners. Those sentenced exercised on the Lake Shore road, was piles of the Diamond Match company geant shall be given next summer. to the county jail at Oshkosh are struck and killed by an automobile and caused a probable loss of \$2,000. Leading men and women have signified taken there in the chief's automobile. driven by Joe Jelinik.

has been called for Aug. 17.

WISCONSIN LEADS IN MILCH COWS

BRINGING OVER \$100,000,000 A YEAR.

Add Nearly Thirty Creameries to Northern Part of State in Past Year-Room for More Cows in Upper Counties.

Madison .- Wisconsin's dairy products now bring over \$100,000,000 a A bill is pending in the assembly year; more than all the gold mined in appropriating for 1915-1916, \$126,- the United States and Alaska combin-000 for construction and equipment ed. We produce half of all the cheese of certain buildings which are a wing made in the United States. For sevstate, of relatives to any position exmedical and physics building, stone ning neck and neck with New York work for the Lincoln statue, bath- in the number of milch cows, but last WILL GIVE STUDENTS AID house for girls and improvements in year, according to government recthe central heating station, and for ords, Wisconsin added 30,000 milch Alumni of La Crosse High School 1916-1917, an appropriation of cows to its total, while New York re-\$225,000 for improvement of build- mained stationary, so that with 1,ings. This appropriation was made 500,000 milch cows within its bortwo years ago, but was not available ders, Wisconsin now far surpasses because of the failure to levy state New York or any other state and nounce a plan to finance the higher swollen beyond its banks, became a Bereinigten Staaten ift ber treter diefer beiden extremen Partei. taxes for these purposes. This bill there is room for a million more on education of La Crosse high school stu- torrent when the clouds opened up takes the place of the so-called Grell the vacant grass lands of northern dents. To the graduate who desires to and swept through the city, carrying

CROPS SUFFER FROM RAINS

Only Southwest Counties Escaped-Heaviest Damage to Corn and Barley.

of optometry. The board is to be state, according to R. A. Moore, univerknown as the Wisconsin board of ex- sity agronomist, tell of widespread tometry unless licensed by this board stands are in danger of becoming pracand prescribes conditions under tically a total loss. Grain has been 261.43, in payment of the taxes of problem to harvest.

> Some damage has been done to ture, but most of the reports agree that the crop outlook is unusually favorable despite the damage.

> Reports are that the corn crop

Most Communicable

Madison .- During April, May and June, 6.793 deaths were reported Still another bill signed by the throughout Wisconsin. The number original bill requiring that motor ve- governor provides that each member correspond to an annual death rate hicles carrying passengers shall be of the state athletic commission shall of 11.6 per 1,000. It compares with a held to a schedule. The original bill receive a compensation of \$5 a day rate of 11.4 for 1908: 12.2 for 1909; 11.6 department here when it became provided for the recovery of \$5,000 for each day actually spent in the for 1910; 11.7 for 1911; 11.8 for 1912; by any person injured while riding performance of his official duties, but 11.9 for 1913, and 11.5 for 1914. Thus the total per diem of all members is the rate for the second quarter of 1915 state prison at Waupun, had applied is not higher than the average for six to the governor for a pardon. years. It is an average mortality rate for the season. A slight decline is reported in deaths from all the communicable diseases, except whooping cough Cyzak went to arrest him. State Senand infantile paralysis.

Want Military Academy.

The senate killed bills to repeal the River Falls, Congressman James A. ed his support. The police departmill tax for the state university and Frear of this city co-operating, at ment of Kenosha will send a strong the coming session of congress, will protest to the governor against the re The house killed the Everett bill, present the claims of a site on the lease of the Italian. 611a, increasing passenger rates on St. Croix, below this city on the railroads to 21/2 cents, and the bill by Wisconsin side, as a location for the the judiciary committee, 654a, re- proposed national military academy

"Dad" Foster Is Dead.

for the Standard Oil company alone,

Auto Goes Over High Bank.

amendments and in that shape confor injuries to passengers and pecurred in the bill.

gers was struck by a street car and governor by Miss Selma Johnson, burled down a twenty foot embank, daughter of the imprisoned man. L. It is becoming necessary for the The bill creating a new judicial ment. The auto was badly damaged C. Gunderson representing the peti-

Will Probe Neenah Rates. Neenah .- The railroad commis-

sion will conduct a hearing to deter- landscape gardener, has been engaged at three o'clock and continued for sevequalities and inconsistencies in the only town in the country conducting able. No date has been set.

Chief's Mother Is Killed.

New Richmond.-Mrs. W. C. for a celebration of the twenty-fifth to the consumer, to go into effect in partment, fell from a baleony at her home in Minneapolis and was killed.

Homecoming at Tigerton Aug. 14-15 Shawano -- The annual homecom-

baseball games, and many amuse- government will be made. ments. Match Plant Has Fire, Oshkosh. Fire started in lumber cided a Beloit and Rock County pa-

Four piles were partially destroyed their willingness to assist.

CATTLE QUARANTINE RAISED MANY DE IN FLOOD All Traces of Dread Hoof and Mouth

Disease in State Are Considered Passed.

Madison.-The entire state of Wis consin, with the exception of Cudahy, has been freed of the federal quaran-BADGER DAIRY PRODUCT NOW time on livestock in existence since last November. The order to raise the quarantine became effective Aug. 2, according to Albert E. Behnke, inspector in charge of the bureau of animal industry in the government build-

> The reason given by the inspector why the ban has not been lifted at Cudahy is that the yards there are be ing reconstructed and because of this work it has not been possible to apply the disinfectant as in the cases of the

> other places throughout the state. All traces of the dreaded hoof and mouth disease in the state are considered to have passed. Since the disease first became noticeable, and since the quarantine was placed in effect, 4.074 animals, including cattle, sheep and swine, were disposed of in Wis-

Plan Loans for Graduates of Institution.

The Hambrecht bill, relating to the the Wisconsin Advancement associa- the student's record in the school and blocked.

Supt. Benezet, Principal McCormic the state are in the upper counties the alumni, of which Frank P. Hixon, The Jennings bill, relating to the and many of the others are very millionaire financier, is chairman, are in boats to warn families living along

working on the plan. To obtain this assistance a young man or woman must have shown special application in the high school, and being swept down stream. must have a definite aim in life and must be considered worthy of confi-

Madison.—Reports from all over the RAILROAD PAYS STATE TAX

Southern Wisconsin Company Sends Check for \$15,261.43 to Treasurer Johnson.

Madison .- State Treasurer Henry Johnson received from the South Wiscensin Railway company, \$15,that corporation for the year 1914. The amount of the tax was \$13,874. 03, and the interest at 15 per cent, from December, 1914, amounted to

The state received 15 per cent of this total amount, and the balance County Electric company, which supis distributed in Madison and the neighboring localities in which the company operates its lines.

Treasurer Johnson's balance showa total of \$3 674 900 75 in the general fund, as compared with \$3,135,-DEATH RATE IS NORMAL 995.50, a difference of \$61,794.75 in

OBJECT TO SPINA'S PARDON

Kenosha Police Against Freedom of Italian-Serving Eight-Year Sentence at Waupun.

Kenosha.-A hornet's nest was stir red up among members of the police known that Frank Spina, an Italian serving an eight-year sentence in the

Spina in August, 1913, shot and se riously injured John Cyzak, a member of the Kenosha police force, when ator Timothy Burke of Green Bay made the application for the pardon on the grounds that the wife and chil-Hudson-The cities of Hudson and dren of Spina were destitute and need-

Wealthy Lumberman Dies. La Crosse.-Albert W. Pettibone, lumberman of this city, died at the age of 84 years. Grief over the death of his wife hastened his end. Mr. Eau Claire .- Elias Foster, better Pettibone was one of the greatest "Dad," known to the traveling fra- made numerous other gifts. His

Daughter Applies for Pardon. Madison.-An application for

pardon for John "Dogskin" Johnson. Racine .- A touring car driven by convicted in 1911 for the murder of hurled down a twenty foot embank- daughter of the imprisoned man. L ed Sept. 8 as a date for the hearing

To Supervise Park Work. Neenah.-Miss Elizabeth Jackson.

local assessment, especially in real weekly bicycle races. The three mile if the rates charged in this to supervise the work of improving eral minutes. According to the "oldestate schedules. Assesser of Incomes course has been negotiated in 7:47, city by the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Riverside park. Miss Jackson had est resident" this is the first time that Shattuck park. Building Boom at Neenah,

Neenah -- Work has been started here on the construction of a \$3,000 city. Practically every local contrac-

tor is building residences.

Green Bay.-A fox farm may be established in the northern part of ington Arms company is located, was

Decide to Give Pageant.

Beloit.-Citizens of Beloit have de.

CLOUDBURST SWEEPS SCORES TO DEATH AT ERIE, PA .-DAMS BURST.

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS

Police and Firemen Rescue Residents From Raging Torrent-Buildings Are Swept Away-Twenty-Five Reported Dead.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 5.-Twenty-five per sons reported drowned, nearly one hundred buildings swept from their foundations, the city in total darkness and the eastern section inundated and damage to property estimated at several million dollars is the toll of a cloudburst shortly after six o'clock Tuesday night.

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of life. Many are still imprisoned in their houses by the waters and the eastern portion of the city is cut off. Bands of rescuers, led by Mayor Stern and members of the city council, rescued families from the flooded districts.

The cloudburst came as the climax of three days of steady rain. Mill La Crosse.-Wealthy alumni an- creek, which divides the city, already enter college, but has not the means, all before it. The business section Bearing on the reason for Wiscon- money will be loaned up to \$200 a year was flooded to a depth of five feet and sins' great gain in the dairy industry. for four years on no security except all lines of communication were

> Then houses and buildings along the course of the creek began to tumble

into the flood and were swept away. utes. Police and firemen started out the banks of Mill creek to leave their homes immediately. But by that time houses were toppling into the flood

Then the dams south of the city burst and a further torrent of water was added to the flood. In some sections the water reaches the second gen." stories of buildings. Water swirled through the streets of the downtown offerreich-ungarischen Regierung auf, nicht gelungen ift, nennenswerte Borection neck deep.

city officials and volunteers commandeered boats and started out in the gathering darkness to the work of res-

Assistant Fire Chief Durner lost life life with four firemen while they were trying to rescue a family from a

A little girl standing on the banks

death when the bank caved in. Among the first plants to go out of commission was that of the Erie plied the city with light. Immediately darkness settled over the city. A telegraph operator waded in water un to his armpits to the Western Union

of the flood commission by the flooding of con- Ausfuhr verurfacht wird, welche wie fel ber New York Tribune guging, in duits, and it was several hours before allgemein porausgesett mird, Tau- welchem die Deutschen als milbe Beerippled telegraph communication fende pon Lesterreichern und Teut- ftien geschildert merden, als Geschöpcould be partially restored.

At Ninth street, along Mill creek, the flood was at its worst. It is feared that more damage would be done to the downtown property. It was feared some of the old-

and would collapse. the heart of the city and at midnight the water had receded somewhat, but the estimate of 25 dead was still main-

tained. Meadville, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Northwestern Pennsylvania suffered heavily by heavy rains. Nearly every street in Meadville was swept by floods and business houses in the center of the city were inundated. A 50-foot concrete wall around Allegheny college

was torn away by the water. Cambridge Springs reports the heavsuffered serious loss.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WEST feite . Partei in der Duma, Mitglie.

rific Battle Near Hooge, East of Ypres.

London, Aug. 5.-Telegrams from Courtrai, by way of Amsterdam, report heavy fighting between Britons and Germans near Hooge, east of Ypres. Many wounded are being sent

Snow in Michigan.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 5.-A light snow fall fell bere Monday, beginning machte befinden, herbeizuführen.

Drop Bombs on Strassburg. Geneva, Aug. 5 .- A squadron of

Remington Employees Quit. Utica, N. Y., Aug 4.-Word from Ilion, where the big plant of the Remto the effect that a strike had been pre-

been done.

Mexicans Starve to Death. from starvation in Mexico City were reported to the American Red Cross here by its agent, Charles O'Connor.

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

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen

Die öfterreichische Rote an die Ber. Staaten, in welcher Proteit gegen die fanischer Gubrer, fondern auch recht Maffen-Musfuhr von Rriegematerial tätiger Grredentift, mabrend Biffoan die Teinde Defterreich . Ungarns latt, ein Reformfogialift, feit Beginn und Deutschlands eingelegt wird, da des Rrieges im Gelde ficht, und be-"Die Reutralität der Ber Staaten da- reits an fieben Schlachten teilnahm. durch gefährdet ericheint" - bilbet ein michtiges Dotument. In Deutich- Die Rem Porfer Breife gu ber Unland tit diefer Aft des Bundesgenoffen nahme, das menn die fonigliche Remit hoher Benugtuung aufgenom. gierung in Rom Republifaner und men, wie u. a. folgende Rotis aus Cozialiften in's Minifterium auf.

der "Roln. Beitung" beiagt: Ungarn ftellt fich damit diplomatisch in dem einzigen Galle, in welchem ber Cefterreicher beginnt unter Den Deutschland in eine ernite diplomati. Italienern Ungufriedenheit gu erreiche Distuffion mit einem neutralen Staate geraten ift, gerade in dem Momente neben Deutschland, in bem morden find.

"Dies bedeutet, daß durch die Ab- wortlich machen zu konnen. fendung der Note Prafident Wilfon ben deutschen Standpunft teilt und möchte, ift, feit der Arieg begann, den ameifellos entichiofien ift. alle Ronie- italienifchen Staatsmannern nie aus quengen biefes Ctandpunftes gu tra- bem Ginn getommen.

Squad after squad of police, firemen. Acht lägt und direft auf ihr Biel losdie widerrechtliche englische Plocade, überhaupt noch nicht erschienen, obsie kummert sich nicht um den Unterwohl aus sicherer Quelle angenomherz des Problems, die riefige Aus-fuhr amerikanischer Kriegsmunition an Toten, Berwundeten und Gefanan die Feinde Teutschlands und sind jest ganzlich von der Front ausof Mill creek was carried down to her Defterreich . Ungarns. Die Darlegungen find durchaus fachlich und

bon zwingenber Logif. Der freundschaftliche Ton, welcher bie öfterreichische Rote burchzieht, beweift, daß die germanische Alliierten chen tötet.

Antonomie für Die Bolen.

Polens, die polnifde Unabhängig- ten. British and Germans Engaged in Ter- amerifanischen politischen Organisa. Finanzagent ber britischen Regie-

> Ein Delegat von Barichau führte aus, feine Mitburger ermarteten fehnlichft ein Manifest der Centralmachte, folge hat die Firma 3.

fich unter ben Notleidenden befinden. French aeroplanes on Tuesday at- Uneffiziellen Berichten gufolge baben lionen vermitteln. tacked Strassburg, the capital of Low. Die Carranga . Behorden trop affen er Alsace, and dropped 25 bombs Ex. ibren Beriprechungen von Mitbulfe 500 dinenide Soldaten ertrunfen. tensive damage is believed to have nichts getan, um den Notitand in Stadt Mexico gu beben und Lebens. Refing. Mebr als 500 Golbamittel dortbin zu bringen. 2112 Bei- ten, die nach den Provinzen Amangfi friel dafür wird bier angeführt, das und Kwangtung in Gildoft . China 50,000 Pfund Mois und Bobnen in jum Rettungswerfe gefandt murden, Berg Erus liegen, Die vergebene qui find in ben bortigen Socifluten eribre Sendung nach Stadt Mexico trunfen. Die Situation verichlim-

> Mexico Banditen in die Sande fal- am Berbungern befinden. Galvetion aufgehalten.

Das neue italienifde Minifterium.

Rom. Um alle Elemente 3taliens im Intereffe bes Rrieges gu ber-Bolter : Rrieges einigen, hat die Regierung die Erund Biffolati gu Miniftern ohne Partefeuille ernannt.

> Bargilai ift nicht nur ein republi-Borfiehende Teveiche veranlatte

nimmt, es mit ber italienischen Ram-Diefe Mitteilung ber ofterrei. pagne mohl recht ichlimm fteben muß, dijd . ungarifden Regierung an die da unter normalen BerhaltniffenBer-Lopalitat von boditem Berte ihrem en mobl faum den Beg in ein monat-Berbundeten gegenüber. Desterreich- difches Ministerium gefunden hatten. Die unerwartete Biderstandefrait

Gerner mag derMegierung bei Bergrößerung des Minifteriums auch bie The cloudburst lasted fifteen min die diplomatischen Begiebungen bis Absicht vorgelegen haben, im Falle in Bum fritischen Bunfte gespannt ge- ber Bufunft etwas ichief geht, die re-

polutionaren Parteien mit verant-Die Furcht por einer Revolution, nun weiß, daß Cesterreich . Ungarn welche die Monarcie gefährben

Da jest nach achtwöchentlichem Angenehm fällt es in der Note der Kriege es der italienischen Urmee noch baß fie alle Rebenfachlichfeiten außer teile aufzuweifen, bat man fogar aufgehört Berichte aus ber Kriegszone fteuert. Gie fummert fich nicht um zu veröffentlichen. Berluftliften find scebootkrieg oder die Bersenfung der men werden darf, daß die Italiener Lusitania, fie zielt vielmehr auf das bisher von 80,000 bis 100,000 Mann genen einbüßten. Bertreter ber Preife

geschlossen. Beftedjung ber neutralen Breffe.

Die Beweife mehren fich, daß Engnichte ungeschen zu laffen munfchen, land die Beftechung der neutralen mas an die Sumanitat des amerita. Preffe im Großen betreibt. Die belniichen Bolfes appellieren fann; dies landifche Zeitung Limburger Roerir geschieht trop der Aufregung, welche veröffentlicht ein Schreiben des Lon-Leutschland und Defterreich - Un. doner Board of Trade, einer amtli-All telephone wires were put out of garn burch die ungeheure Maife ber den Stelle, bas ihr mit einem Artife, die die Graufamfeit einer Beitie

mit ber Molluit eines begenerierten Die riefige Fortideritte ber bent. menichlichen Befens vereinigen. In iden Armeen gegen den Ruffen, ma- bem Begleitichreiben beift cs, die den es unmöglich, einen flaren Be- Beitung moge Die Rofien fur Druder structures would be undermined griff der jegigen Lage der betreffen. legung des Artifels u. f. w. berechden Armeen zu bilden. Die Berichte nen. Das ift verichleierte Beftechung. Wreckage is piled 70 feet high in Deuten aber an, das Ruglande Rrait Selbstwerftandlich ift der Artifel nicht Bermalmt und vernichtet darnieder blog biefem einen hollandifchenBlatt, liegt. Wir hoffen binnen furger fondern Sunderten von Beitingen in Beit genaue Umftande berichten gu neutralen Landern gugegangenen, und jedenfalls ift er bon folden Beitungen, die Deutschland nicht wohl gefinnt find, auch veröffentlicht worben. Der Borgang zeigt, mit melden Mitteln die Londoner Galidier Berlin, über Canville. Die arbeiten, und er läft menigstens ver-Rachrichten aus Polen bejagen. hat muten, wie viel Geld England es fich furglich in Betrifan eine Beier Des foften läßt, die öffentliche Meinung polniiden Rationaltage flattgefun- in ben neutralen Lanbern gu feinen test rainfall in its history. All streets den. Zugleich fand eine Lagung fratt, Gunften zu beeinflussen. Bas pon were flooded and the business section welche von Deiegaten aus Nugland, diefem Belbe nach ben Ber. Staaten Breugen und Deiterreich . Ungarn tommt, entzieht fich aller Berechnung, Titusville reports heavy rains, and beschicht mar. Dieje Delegaten per- aber bag es nicht wenig fein fann, er-Cochranton was flood swept from traten das nationale polnische Erefu- giebt fich aus der Menge ichmuniger Sugar creek and suffered heavily. tip - Romitce, die polnifdje Legion, Arbeit, die die von ihm befoldeten The damage throughout Crawford polnische Organisationen in den von amerikanischen Sethletter für Engben perbundeten befegten Gebieten land und feine Berbundeten verrich-

Angeblich autentischer Duelle zuwelches Polen seiner nationalen Un. Morgan & Company feit Ausabhängigkeit verfichern murbe. In- bruch des Krieges Kontrafte im beijen wurden fie auch Autonomie un. Berte von mehr als \$500,000,. back into Belgium from the German ter bem Septer Cefterreid, Ilngerns (100 fur die Alliierten übernommen. lines. Paris reports the allied battle willfommen beigen. Der National. Für ungefähr \$400,000,000 faufte line is maintained everywhere. Ber- tag, welcher unter ben Aufvisien ber 3. B. Morgan & Co. allein Rriegs. In announces the British bave failed perbiindeten Regierungen stattfand, material für die englische Regierung, to recapture the ground the Germans ermice fich ale ein gewaltiger Erfolg beren Agent fie für die Bereinigten recently won from the British at und hat jedenfalle dazu beigetragen, Staaten mar. Bon dem Reft des eine engere Berbindung gmiiden Ruf. Geldes murde fur die frangofifde Refifch - Bolen und den Gebieten des gierung Material angefauft. In er-Landes, die fich im Befig der Central- fter Linie wurden von der Morganichen Firma Munition, Patronenhulfen, Pulver u. f. w. aufgefauft, jedoch Ameritaner in Stadt Merito in Rot. find Die Rontrafte noch nicht alle erfüllt, sondern befinden fich noch zum Mus Stadt Merito murde gemel. Teil in Banden der Fabrifanten. bet, daß dort mobnende Amerifaner Gerner foll Morgan fur die britische Regierung eine Unleihe von 100 Mil-

mert fid täglich und offizielle Berich. Mus Gurdt, bas ihre Borrate auf te von dem überichmemmten Bebiete ber Rabrt von Bera Erng nach Stadt melben, daß 200,000 Berfonen fich

Washington, Aug 4 .- Actual deaths Ion tonnten, bat die amerifanische Guropäer in Canton haben Man-Rote Areus . Gesellicaft eine Gen- gel an Nabrungemitteln. Der Safen bung von acht für Stadt Merice be- Bu-Chom mit 60.000 Ginwohnern ftimmten Baggonladungen Mais in ift abgefdnitten und Sunderte find chne Nahrung

SYNOPSIS.

Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Hornby, the yacht Lola's owner, 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. 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 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. Muriel and Gregg seerach Rannoch wood together, and find the body of Armida, Olinto's wife. When the police go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Olinto, alive and well. Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma Heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has taken her to Abo. Finland and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Gregg finds the Leithcourts fled from Hylton Chater, who had called there. He goes to Abo, and after a tilt with the police chief, is conducted to Kajana, where he finds Elma, imprisoned. A sursical operation has made her deaf and dumb. He escapes with her. ---11---

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

there to rescue drew back in fright "We will tie up the boat, and I will go then, seeing that I had closed with the guards are doing. You will remain disembarked. hulking fellow, she sprang forward, here, and I shall not be seen. The and with both hands seized the gun rushes and undergrowth are higher and attempted to wrest it from him, further along. But if there is danger land and escape them." And a mo-His fingers had lost the trigger, and he while I am absent get out and go ment later we were all three in the A Tall, Bearded, Muscular Old Fellow. was trying to regain it to fire and so straight westward until you find the guards' boat, rowing with all our raise the alarm. I saw this, and with marsh, then keep along its banks due might under the deep shadow of the an old trick learned at Uppingham I south," and drawing up the boat to the tripped him, so that he staggered and bank the shrewd, big-boned fellow disnearly fell.

An oath escaped him, yet in that moment Elma succeeded in twisting the gun from his sinewy hands, which I now held with a strength begetten of a knowledge of my imminent peril. He that most ancient form of combat held sound. I ftook the hand of the fairme in good stead. He shouted for help, his deep, hoarse voice sounding along the stone corridors.

As we were struggling desperately, the English girl slipped past us with the carbine in her hand, and with a quick movement dragged open the heavy door that gave exit to the lake. I heard a splash, and saw that Elma no longer held the sentry's weapon in her hands. Then at the same moment I heard a volce outside cry in a low tone: "Courage, excellency! Courage! I will come and help you."

It was the fuithful Finn, who had been awaiting me in the deep shadow, and with a few strokes pulled his book up to the narrow rickety ledge oul ide

"Take the lady!" I succeeded in gasping in Russian. "Never mind me," and I saw to my satisfaction that be guided Elica to step into the boat, which at that moment drifted past the little platform.

I struggled valiantly, but I was slowly being vanquished. Mine was a fight for life. A sudden idea flashed across my mind, and I continued to struggle. at the same time gradually forcing my enemy backward towards the door. He cursed and swore and shouted until with a sudden and almost superhuman effort, I tripped him, bringing his head into colent contact with the stone lintel of the door.

There was the sound of the crashing of wood as the rotten platform gave way, a loud splash, and he sank like a stone, for although I stood watching for him to rise, I could only distinguish the woodwork floating away with the current.

deed of self-defense, the place suddenly resounded with shouts of alarm, and rusty bell began to swing, ringing its single word. brazen note across the broad expanse of waters. Behind me in the passage A shot rung out, and a bullet whizzed past me. Then I jumped, and nearly upset the boat, but taking an oar I began to row for life, and as we drew away from those grim, black walls the of us."

fire belched forth from three rifles. Again the guards fired upon us, but in the darkness their aim was faulty. from the haze, a loud report, and a some distance, a path traversing our Lights appeared in the high windows bullet whizzed past just behind my vista among the tree trunks. of the castle, and we could see that head. the greatest commotion had been caused by the escape of the prisoner. there is yet time!" gasped the Finn, pace, expecting every moment to come The men at the door in the tower were grasping my hand and half dragging upon some log hut, the owner of which shouting to the patrol boats, calling me from the boat, while I, in turn, would surely give us hospitality for them to row us down and capture us, placed Elma upon the bank. but by plying our oars rapidly we shot straight across the lake until we got sequences, plunged forward into the ward. Poor Elma was limping, and I

under the deep shadows of the opposite shore. Out in the center of the and curses of our pursuers, while boat with three rowers going swiftly tive voice, evidently that of a sergeant

imprisoned. A surgical operation has made her deaf and dumb. He escapes with her.

"What do you advise? We are entirely in your hands. The chief of police told me he could trust you."

"I think it will be best to risk it," The unfortunate girl whom I was he said in Russian after a brief pause. appeared into the dark undergrowth.

CHAPTER XII.

Rescued and Lost

There were no signs yet of the break was huge and powerful, with a of day. My ears were strained to It was the dawn for her—the dawn of strength far exceeding my own, yet I catch the dipping of an oar or a voice, a new life. Our eyes met; she smiled had been reckoned a good wrestler at but beyond the lapping of the water at me, and then gazed again eastward, Uppingham, and now my knowledge of beneath the boat there was no other with silent meaning.



perhuman Effort I Tripped Him.

faced girl at my side and pressed it.

Suddenly I heard a stealthy footthat of our friend, the Finn.

"There is danger, excellency—a joyfully grave danger!" he said in a low half whisper. "Three boats are in search The road at last!"

words when there was a flash of a rifle had detected away in the twilight, at asked why they wished to enter.

we had only a moment ago been seat nothing. was a race for freedom-nay, for very | forest.

So dark that we could see before us selves entangled in the mass of dead creepers and vegetable parasites that formed the dense undergrowth. Around us on every side we heard the shouts above the rest we heard an authoritaof the guard, cry:

"Shoot the man, but spare the woman! The colonel wants her back. Don't let her escape! We shall be well rewarded. So keep on, comrades! Mene edemmaski!"

But the trembling girl beside me heard nothing, and perhaps indeed it was best that she could not hear.

It was an exciting chase in the darkness, as we gradually circled round our prisoners, for we knew not into what treacherous marsh we night fall. Once we saw afar through the trees the light of a lantern held by a guard, and already the sweet-faced girl beside me seemed tired and terribly fatigued.

At last, breathless, we halted to listen. We were already in sight of the gray mist where lay the silent lake that held so many secrets. There was not a sound. We crept along the water's edge, until in the gray light we could distinguish two empty boatsthat of the guards and our own. We against the wall for a single second, along the bank and see what the were again at the spot where we had

"Let us row to the head of the lake," suggested the Finn. "We may then bank northward, in the opposite direcwe must have rowed several miles. for ere we landed again, upon a low, flat and barren shore, the first gray streak of day was showing in the east.

Elma noticed it, and kept her great brown eyes fixed upon it thoughtfully.

Having landed, we drew the boat up and concealed it in the undergrowth so that the guards, on searching, should not know the direction we had taken, and then we went straight on northward across the low-lying lands. to where the forest showed dark against the morning gray. The mist petizing odor, and in five minutes we "We shall see afterwards," he had now somewhat cleared, but to dis- were all three sitting down to a stew laughed. cover a path in a forest forty miles wide is a matter of considerable difficulty, and for hours we wandered on and on, but alas! always in vain.

nis pocket, the remains of his evening half famished, ate it quickly,

How many miles we trudged I have large patch of congealed blood, where whispering breathlessly; her foot itself had also been cut. I managed to beat the nails of the shoe of me?" with a stone, so that its sole should not be lost, and she readjusted it, side. allowing me to lace it up for her and esty! smiling the while,

cross that enormous forest where the tired, but next second he reappeared, myriad tree trunks presented the same gasping in Russian: lismal scene everywhere, a forest untrodden save by wild, half-savage lum- the lady has gone!" bermen. My only fear was that we night without shelter, and what its In return she pressed mine. It was effect might be upon the delicately ing outside wide open. She had actu-As I stood there in horror at my the only means by which we could ex- reared girl whose hand I held tenderly ally disappeared! change confidences. She whom I had in mine. Surely my position was a sought through all those months sat strange one. Her terrible affliction posite door, threatening loudly to brought me there. He listened to the

dependent upon me. Suddenly, just as the yellow sun-

"Polushaite! Look, excellency! Ah!

And as we glanced before us we And scarcely had he uttered those saw that his quick, well-trained eyes

"Quick, excellency! Fly! while hope, and all three of us redoubled our here? the night. But darkness came on The three of us, heedless of the con- quickly, and yet we still pushed for-

apenetrable darkness, just as our knew that her injured foot was painierce pursuers came alongside where ing her, even though she could tell me Abo?"

ed. They shouted wildly as they sprang At last we saw before us a light make? Who are you? to land after us, but our guide, who shining in a window, and five minutes had been born and bred in these for- later Felix was knocking at the door, replied. ests, knew well how to travel in a and asking in Finnish the occupant circle, and how to conceal himself. It to give hospitality to a lady lost in the from Abo," remarked the fellow, turn-

We heard a low growl like a muttered imprecation within, and when at Kajana, and succeeded in releasing hardly a foot, we were compelled to the door opened there stood upon the Englishwoman. In the name of place our hands in front of us to avoid the threshold a tall, bearded, muscu- the czar, I arrest you!" collision with the big tree trunks, lar old fellow in a dirty red shirt, with



With a Big Revolver.

A quick glance at us satisfied him that having drifted away we had been com- held them in dread. pelled to take to the woods. The man heard the Finn's picturesque story, pose!" he smiled. "Well, perhaps and then said something to me which your memory will be refreshed by a Felix translated into Russian.

"Your excellency is welcome to all arrested." the poor fare he has. He gives up his bed in the room yonder to the lady, so that she may rest. He is honored by your excellency's pres- tors. You know the penalty in Finence.

And while he was making this exsimmering, and sending forth an ap- and the English do not plot." of capercailzie, with a foaming light beer as a fitting beverage.

all three of us drank ea. that it was surely difficult to commu-

no idea. Elma's torn shoe gave her we were startled by a loud banging at victim to some ingenious and dasconsiderable trouble, and noticing her the door, the clattering of hoofs, and tardly plot. That gray dress of hers limping, I induced her to sit down authoritative shouts in Russian. The might, I recollected, betray her if she while I took it off, hoping to be able old wood cutter sprang up, and, look- dared to venture near any town, while to mend it, but, having unlaced it, I ing through a chink in the heavy shut- her affliction would, of itself, be plain saw that upon her stocking was a ters, turned to us with blanched face, evidence of identification. All I hoped

"Open!" shouted the horseman out-

"Open in the name of his maj-Felix made a dash for the door of Forward we trudged, ever forward, the inner room, where Elma had re-

"Excellency! Why, the door is open"

"Gone!" I cried, dismayed, rushing should be compelled to spend another into the little room, where I found the such a heated argument. As soon as truckle couch empty and the door lead-

in the tower above me the great old at my side, yet powerless to utter one seemed to cause her to be entirely break it in if it were not opened at officer's story of my arrest without once, whereupon the old wood cutter saying a word. drew the bolt and admitted them. Two step approaching, and next moment a light overhead had begun to fade, the big, hulking fellows in heavy riding I saw a light and the glitter of arms. low voice spoke which I recognized as flat-faced Finn, whose name he had coats and swords strode in, while two told me was Felix Estlander, cried others remained mounted outside, holding the horses.

"Your names?" demanded one of the of a woman pretending to be English fellows, glancing at us as we stood and giving her name as Miss Booth, together in expectation.

"We are searching for a woman Gare du Nord, in Parls, which they who has escaped from Kajana," was called "For the Wounded and for the Elma made a gesture of renewed the reply. "Have you seen any woman Refugees." The former, suspected of

these woods."

"Who is your chief?" I inquired, as sudden thought occurred to me. "Melnikoff, at Helsingfors."

No. But what difference does it "Gordon Gregg, British subject," 1

"And you are the drosky driver ing to Felix. "Exactly as I thought. You are the pair who bribed the nun

The old wood cutter turned pale while ever and anon we found our- a big revolver shining in his hand, as death. We certainly were in grave peril, for I foresaw the danger of falling into the hands of Baron Oberg, the Strangler of Finland. Yet we had a satisfaction in knowing that, be the mystery what it might, Elma had escaped

"And on what charge, pray, do you presume to arrest me?" I inquired as coolly as I could.

"For aiding a prisoner to escape." "Then I wish to say, first, that you have no power to arrest me; and, secondly, that if you wish me to give you satisfaction, I am perfectly willing to do so, providing you first accompany me down to Abo."

"It is outside my district." growled the fellow, but I saw that his hesitancy was due to his uncertainty as to who I really might be.

"I desire you to take me to the Chief of Police Boranski, who will make all the explanation necessary. Until we have an interview with him. I refuse to give any information coxcerning myself," I said.

"But you have a passport?" I drew it from my pocket, saying: "It proves, I think that my name is what I have told you."

The fellow, standing astride, read it and handed it back to me. "Where is the woman?" he demand-

ed. "Tell me." "I don't know," was the reply. "Perhaps you will tell me," he said, turning to the old wood cutter with a sinister expression upon his face. "Remember, these fugitives are found in your house, and you are liable to arrest.

"I don't know-indeed I don't!" protested the old fellow, trembling bein while Felix explained that we had neath the officer's threat. Like all landed from the lake, and our boat his class, he feared the police, and

"Ah, you don't remember, I supmonth or two in prison. You are also "But, your excellency, I-"

"Enough!" blared the bristly officer "You have given shelter to conspiraland for that, surely?"

"But these gentlemen are surely not planation the wood cutter stirred the conspirators!" the poor old man prored embers whereon a big pot was tested. "His excellency is English,

A dozen times was the old wood cutter questioned, but he stubbornly re-After we had finished our meal I fused to admit that he had ever set asked the sturdy old fellow for a peneyes upon Elma. I knew, of course, ning Transcript. Faint and hungry, yet we still kept cil, but the nearest thing he possessed by what we had overheard said by the courage. Fortunately we found a little was a stick of thick charcoal, and with prison guards, that the governor gengerly with our hands. But of food we nicate with our fair companion. There- ture the girl with whom, I frankly adhad nothing, save a small piece of fore she rose, gave me her hand, mit, I had now so utterly fallen in hard rye bread which the Finn had in bowed smilingly, and then passed into love. And it appeared that no effort the inner room and closed the door, was being spared to search for us. But meal, and this we gave to Elma, who, while we threw ourselves wearily upon what could be the truth of Elma's disthe wooden benches and slept soundly. appearance? Had she fied of her own Suddenly, however, at early dawn, accord, or had she once more fallen a was that she had gone and hidden "The police! What can they want herself in the forest somewhere in the vicinity to wait until the danger of

> recapture had passed. For as long as possible I succeeded in delaying our departure, but at length, just as the yellow sun began to struggle through the gray clouds, we were all three compelled to depart in sorrowful procession.

At nine o'clock I stood in the big. bare office of Michael Boranski, where only a short time before we had had the chief of police had entered, he recognized me under arrest, and dismissed my guards with a wave of the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Audacity of Woman Spies.

A climax to the audacity of spies is said to have been reached in the case who, in connection with another wom-Our host told them his name, and an calling herself Baroness de Rosen, organized a charitable work at the illicit communication with the Ger-"No," responded the wood cutter. mans, passed before a court-martial 'We never see any woman out in and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, while the latter, against whom no tangible proof could be produced, was invited to leave French territory within 48 hours.

amazing speeds, man will pit his ingenuity. It is clear that he cannot fight them from the earth; he must fight them high in their own element. So in the future, if wars continue, we may have fearful struggles of the air- not small and isolated combats, such as this campaign has shown us, but battles desperately waged, with death and destruction raining from the clouds. There are those, however, who argue that such a form of war, when pushed to its ruthless

limit, will prove so ghastly that bu-

manity will revolt, and that the sci-

River Names.

Nansemond, the name of a river in Virginia, is from the Indian word Nawnschimund, "the place from which e were driven away." The Flint, in Michigan, was called by the Indians Perwonigo, "the river of the flint." from the abundance of this stone on its banks. Humboldt river, in Nevada. was named by Fremont in honor of

Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.



would dislike each other.

Drink Denison's Coffee,

For your health's sake. The Jewish population of the United States is 3,083,674, according to the last estimate.

having anything to make your other ed to the philosopher: "Everything is

they buy too many things they don't some further meaning for the word need.

A Suggestion. m worn to a frazzle. Scrapp-Why not sbut up for re-

Alert Attention.

"What gave you your start in public life?" asked the biographer. "I haven't time to think about that mentalist may become a cynic. now," replied Senator Sorghum.

A Comedown. First Criminal (in jail)-I was young and ambitious once. I hoped to leave footprints on the sands of time.

Second Criminal-Same here and all we're leavin' is finger prints at police headquarters.-Boston Evening Transcript. Tommy Set Right.

-What's the matter with you? Tommy Atkins-Pain in my habdo-Corporal - Habdomen be 'anged! Stomick, you mean. It's honly hofficers as 'as habdomens.-Boston Eve-

Corporal (to soldier reporting sick)

He Couldn't See. removing devices recently patented is one consisting of a head harness to pull back the ears and slightly draw up the skin of the face.

Jill-But even then I can't see how that proceeding is going to influence the wrinkles in a man's trousers.

If it wasn't for men, fewer women INDIVIDUALITY AS A FACTOR

Impossible to Separate What is, and

Must Be, the Part of Man's

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Own Being. Any attempt to define the ultimate spirit of the individual seems doomed

to failure. There is a saying of Bishop But-Being happy is often a matter of not ler's which might well be recommend-

what it is, and not another thing.' So individuality is simply individ-Some people remain poor because uality; and the attempt to discover

can only lead to error. We might be tempted, for instance, to suggest that a man's true ego is Mrs. Scrapp-I've talked to you till nothing more than his character. But individuality goes deeper even

than character. Character changes; the individual

remains the same. Thus a man who in his youth is honest may meet with temptations that make him a thief; so, too, the senti-

The changing character is no more What I'm looking out for now is than a manifestation of the individthe way I'm liable to get my finish." uality beneath.

No Place for That Boy.

"Joseph," said the grocer to his new boy "what have you been doing in the back room so long?"

"Pickin' the dead flies out of the currants, sir," Joseph answered brisk-

The grocer's lip curled. "So that's what you were doing, is it, Joseph?" he said. "And your father told me that he knew you were cut out for the grocery trade. Well, Joseph, you'd better study for the ministry."-London Opinion.

Her Regret.

-Boston Evening Transcript.

She-If I'd rejected you would you have given me up? He-Not much! I'd have kept right on trying to win you if you'd turned She -- Ah, what a lot of fun I missed,

If you must wail, spare your friends. Select the shoulder of some stranger on which to rest your head.



The Judge Says—

Put a package of these real corn flakes—these

New **Post Toasties**

on trial beside a package of any other corn flakes on the market. The jury will bring in a verdict of "guilty" —guilty of being the finest corn flakes ever made.

The New Post Toasties are crisp and appetizing, with a true corn flavour; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added.

But here's the real test. Take a handful, fresh from the package, and eat them without cream or milk. Mighty good, aren't they?

Notice the little "puffs" on each flake-a distinguishing characteristic-resulting from the new method of cooking and toasting, which also brings out and enhances the wonderful, true corn flavour.

Your Grocer has the New Post Toasties. Try them and bring in your verdict-

"Delicious"

CHANGES WROUGHT BY WAR various kinds of games. "Tommy Atkins" of Today Is a Different Being From His Prototype of a Few Years Ago.

The old pouter-pigeon type of British soldier, with his ramred deportment and feet at impossible angles, is now as obsolete as his red coat. This change is evident, not only in the training of the new army, but in the royal cadet schools at Sandhurst and Woolwich. Alertness and agility, mental and physical, are now aimed for instead of physical rigidity and mechanical precision as in the old fered an idea which he is confident

place of conventional calisthenics. ground, ak pring the rope and playing ful hand on the enemy will cover them Burroughs in the Yale Review.

on the march are allowed to unbutton made in all seriousness, a witty their coats and make themselves com- Frenchman says: "The inventor does fortable, but smoking at such times not say what would happen if a misis discouraged by the medical au- directed hive should fall in a French thorities. The deportment of the sol- trench. If the bees were loyal they dier on parade has also been made

normal and natural. Beehive Bombs.

A French genius has recently ofwill be more effective against the en-

in an instant with innumerable stings | MAY MEAN END OF ALL WAR | monsters of the air, flying at their One reason why the pouter chest and put every combatant out of the as gone out of style is its menace to fight for several days. Then our men An overdeveloped chest is would have nothing to do but to end held to be dangerous, as it invites them or capture them." Commenting pneumonia and other troubles. Men on this proposal, which evidently is would make the salute military and buzz the 'Marseillaise'

in Every Drop of Water.

and in every mouthful of air we not of hundreds of horse power, but Swedish exercises have taken the emy than bombs dropped by an avia- breathe, there is a movement and of thousands, then we can imagine tor. "Instead of arraing our aviators collision of particles so rapid in every a perfected war machine, of the fu-About the only piece of apparatus left with bombs, which are seldom ef second of time that it can only be exture—a huge armored craft, that carin the Sandirurst gympasium is the fective, we should do better with pressed by four with nineteen ries a crew of hundreds of men, and pudded horse. Parallel bars, rings, beehives," says this patriot. "Let naughts. If the movement of these that is equipped with formidable guns heavy dumb bells and pulley exercises each aviator carry one or two hives particles were attended by friction, or and aerial torpedo and bomb-dropping have been sent away. Now the ca- and launch them on the foe below, if the energy of their impact were tubes. Such a vessel will be able to dets are taught what is known in At the rate of 30,000 bees to the hive, translated into heat, what hot mouth- reef its wing surface when traveling their slang as monkey tricks, such one may count that about 2,000 will fuls we should have! But the heat, at high speed, and will ruch through as walking on top of high and narrow be killed or stunned by the fall; but as well as the particle, is infinites the air as a peed of several hundred stone walls and jumping safely to the the other 28,000 launched by a skill- imal, and is not perceptible.-John infles an hour

Development of Destructive Airship Sure to Have Powerful Effect on Humanity.

The difficulty of properly arming

and protecting aircraft lies in the

fact that we cannot yet obtain sufficiently powerful engines - even though, in the course of a few years, the engines have increased in horse power from about fifty to two hundred, says Claude Grahame-White in the Youth's Companion. But when we look ahead, and estimate what In every drop of water we drink, may be possible with a power plant,

ence that revolutionizes war will also

But even against such metal-built Baron Humboldt

last Sunday at Kewaskum. Miss Sophia Kraetsch has gone a much needed vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stautz visited with relatives at West Bend.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Edna LeFever of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle spen

Mrs. Fred Bruezer and son are visiting with relatives at New

Fane, Mr. and Mrs .B. Wiermann spent Sunday with relatives at Random

Mrs. Purps of Barton spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. F. Pietsh-

Miss Ruth Bolton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright

last Sunday with relatives at Elk-

see visited with relatives here. And, Rodenkirch and family spent Sunday at Random Lake. John Schaefer of Kewaskum was business caller here last Thurs-

3 Big Bargain Days.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday (and Saturday Evening)

This week will wind up our Big Clearance-Sale and the last two days are going to be as big as the first days of this wonderful sale. We are determined to sell everything in summer merchandise and have cut the prices still deeper on hundreds of items. Don't miss the wind up. Read the bargains listed below. The store is full of bargains just as good as these.

10c June Peas, about 40 dozen left of the lot, special, a can	5c
New Yellow Onions, a lb	2e
Monarch Corn Flakes, a pkg	5e
10c Ink Tablets at	4c
Porcelain Lined Can Covers, a doz	
15c flat can Salmon at	10c
Large can Tomatoes at	9e
Fancy Messina Lemons while they last, a doz. a	t_12e
2 pkgs. Best Matches	. 15e
2 lbs. Good Rio Coffee foe	25e
12 qt., Enameled Preserve Kettles	21e
Large Fnameled kins ng Pan	21e
Handled Cups and Saucers, special for 3 day set of six.	36c
Worden Coal Hongers, 2 for	5e
Jelly tilasses, with cover, a doz	16c

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EXTRA SPECIAL.

Saturday Evening from 7 until 9 o'clock only 50 dozen Huck Towels, 10c values, size 18x36. 5c

The POULL MERCANTILE CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CORRESPONDENCE

CEDAR LAWN

John A. Gudex visited friends at Fond du Lac fast Sunday. Hazel Gudex of Fond du

visited at home last Sunday. N. Kraemer spent last Sunday with his family at Fond du Lac. William Little of Campbellsport was here on business last Tuesday. Jake Bolman of Waucousta was a business caller here last Mon-

John L. Gudex made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvery Rauch of Auburn visited friends here last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Ashford are visiting at the home

of John L. Gudex this week, During the rain storms the grain was beaten onto the ground rendering it most difficult for har-

Mike Jaeger of the firm Jaeger and Beisbier of Campbellsport transacted business here last

Mis Anna Kraemer of Chicago, who spent last week with the P. A. Kraemer family left for Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Stichen who visited at the Majerus home last week returned to her home at West Bend last Sunday.

John Schoenborn, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schoenborn of Calvary and Dora Dorben, who has made her home at Calvary during the past few months visited at the P. A. Kraemer home last Sunday.

CASCADE

Cascade Sunday

John Smith was a business caller here Tuesday. Mike Hand of Adell called in new

Dan Piper of Plymouth called in Cascade Tuesday.

Ben Payne of Mitchell was a Cascade caller Tuesday. Several girls of Sheboygan are spending this week at Lake Ellen.

John Armstrong of Sheboygan was a business caller here Tues-

Mrs. E. Feterson returned home

Thursday after spending two weeks at Shawano. Lac is spending a few days in Cascade with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ambelang of ilton are visiting relatives in Cascade a few days this week. Henry Kohler of Milwaukee arrived here Tue day to spend few weeks with C. W. Schreiber

Mrs. Swallow and daughter Birnamwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lammers last

AUBURN

Paul Mehle spent last Wednesday at Kewaskum.

Miss El is Koch visited this week with relatives at Lomira.

Otto Dickmann and family visit-ed relatives at Codarburg Sunday. Wm. Foerster and family Wayne spent Sunday with Jacob Schrooten and family.

Miss Mary Bauter of Oshkosh was the guest of Miss Olive Terlinden the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage Oshkosh visited Sunday with the Otto Dickmann family.

Albert Koepke of Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday the Aug. Treiber family.

Philip Guenther, Mrs. Mary Ferber and daughter Clara of Campbellsport and Mrs. Stieger of Milwankee were callers here last Thursday.

Jac. Schrooten has purchased an Imperial touring car and Dr. J. H. Terlinden has purchased a Partin Palmer roadster. They received the cars last week.

WAYNE

Paul Gundrum of Allenton called on friends in our burg Sunday. Some of our young folks attended the dance at Rohlsville Sunday evening.

John Hawig and family and Miss Emma Niesius spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

The Frauenverein met at the home of Mrs. Henry Schaub Sunday afternoon. Henry Schmidt and family visited with relatives and friends at

Knowles Sunday. Wm. Foerster and family visited with relatives and friends at Campbellsport Sunday.

Jac Terlinden of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with relatives and friends here. John and Ralph Petri and Chas. Bruessel were business transactors at Kewaskum Teesday.

Frank Dorn and Charles John-

business callers here Monday. Mrs. Flicker and children lsport spent last day with the Frank Wietor family. Louis Ensenbach and family Theresa spent Sunday with the Broecker family 1½ mile south of

Mr. Binneman and family of Berlin, Wis., spent the latter part of this week with the Simon Hawig family.

Harvey Kippenhan of Kewaskum is spending a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kippenhan.

Mike Serwe and family and his brothers Bartel and Math of Campbellsport spent last Sunday with the Frank Wietor family.

knot. The bride was attended by Miss Hulda Moritz and Miss Meyer while W.m Umbs and Edw. Guth acted as groomsmen. The young counle will make their future home

John Lammers of Cedar was in Mary Martin transacted business at Kewaskum on Monday.

Wm. Foerster was to Milwaukee last Friday and brought home new Imperial auto which he re-cently sold to Mr. Schrooten.

Henry Martin and his niece Mary Martin of Bloomer spent from last Wednesday till Monday with And. Martin Sr. and wife. Henry Martin and niece of Bloomer left Monday to visit with rel- family Charles Schreiber will move in atives at Kewaskum, West Bend his new ice cream parlor Wednes- Milwaukee and other parts of the

Lehmna and David Rosenheimer Arthur Schaefer, Geo. H. Schmidt and Jos. Schmidt of Kewaskum Thos. McBride of Milwaukee made a short call here last Sunspent Saturday and Sunday in day, while on their way to June a Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels and

daughter and a neighbor's girl of Lomira called on Andrew Martin Sr., and wife last Wednesday eve-Andrew Ambelang of Fond du ning, bringing Henry Martin and ac is spending a few days in his niece of Bloomer, Wis. John H. Martin and family

Kewaskum and Miss Almira Schleicher of Burt, N. D., spent last Sunday with his folks, Almira will visit with her grandpurents and other relatives for a few Miss Emma Nie-ius resigned her position as head saleslady in the

Geo. Petri General Merchandise Store last Saturday. Miss Niesius has held the position as clerk here for twelve years. What she is going to do in the future is unknown.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Rahl of Forest spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hodorf Eden spent Sunday here, Aug. Schultz made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Constable Carew of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Mon-

Miss Dora Burlaff is spending a few days with relatives in Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennert family and daughter Hulda of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bixby and daughter Doras spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busiaff.

KOHLSVILLE

Philip Schellinger attended the skat tournament at Juneau Sun-

Brewn spent Sunday with relatives here. Henry Basler and family attended the firemen's picnic at Schleisingerville Sunday.

Misses Florence and Lilly Bund-rock of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Aug. Brinkman family, Rev. and Mrs. Weber returned home from Brooklyn, N. Y. after a few weeks visit with relatives

> The dance Sunday evening at Endlich's hall was well attended in spite of the rain. Over 75 dance tickets were sold.

Miss Alma and Erwin Rosenthal of the town of Barton spent Sun-day with the Geo, Gutjahr family and also took in the dance at Walter Endlich's.

Rev. and Mrs. Aug. Pamperin of Watertown spent Sunday with relatives here they being on their Koney moon trip and also celebrated their farewell Sunday even
Graphle and E. Frier

The following from here atfamily of St. Kilian Flasch and family of St. Kilian were village callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and family of St. Kilian were village callers Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Dieringer of St. Kilian was the guest of Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessons-

ke and daughter Adeline and son Alfred and lady friend of Juneau Mis visited with relatives and als o is visitended the Meyer-Moritz wed-week. ding Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Annie Meyer to Arthur Moritz was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Csat-Wayne tying the nuptial knot. The bride was attended by

couple will make their future home Geo. Petri and son Ralph and on the 80 acre farm which the and Martin Sr., accompanied by groom recently purchased from Ph. Schellinger where our wishes for a bright and prosperous future.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Lucile and Gregor Harter spent Sunday at Random Lake. Mrs. C. Hall visited relatives and friends at Barton Monday. Peter Senn and wife spent Sunday afternoon with the R. Hirsig day

Frank Harter returned home Friday after a weeks stay at

Miss Lucile Harter spent a few days of this week with relatives ar Kewaskum.

Jac. Bonacker Jr., of Milwaukee spending the week with C. Haug and family. J. J. Litcher of Milwaukee vis-

ited with his wife and other relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Campbellsport is pending the week 'with her son C. Hall and wife.

Jos. Schoofs and family and Ben Straub visited with C. Raether and family Sunday afternoon Mrs. E. Volz and family enter-

Milwaukee the past week. Clarence Goldhammer of Random Lake is spending the week at the John Harter home.

Campbell port callers Monday. Miss Esther Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tuesday with the C. Haug family. Miss Florence Senn returned home Monday after spending a

week with relatives at Fond du Mrs. J. J. Litcher and daughter Seneieve of Milwaukee are visiting at the Wm. Schleif home at

present. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Guenther and iting with relatives at Clintonville and Mrs. Chas. Stieger of Milwaukee Cecil visited with Wm. Ferber and fam-

ily Thursday afternoon. Mr ,and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, daugh er Rose and Oscar Glass amily were West Bend itors Sunday afternoon.

Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Anna Wach and Mrs. N. Hornburg of Clintonville spent Sunday with the former's parents with the former's

-Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

Ernst Ehnert purchased a new

Dodge car from Theo. Eisentraut Mrs. F. Russell and children Milwaukee are visiting at Pietschman's. Mr. and Mrs. R. Frauenheim spent Sunday with relatives at Port Washington.

> in honor of their daughter A-manda's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog of Batavia visited with the Julius

A party was given at J. Klaehns

Frohmann family. Mrs. Hartz returned last Sunday after spending several weeks with her son at Elkhart.

Math and John Altenhofen Random Lake were business callers here last Saturday.

Miss Cecelia Fellenz of the town oseph Fellenz last week.

Misses Tillie Reise and Theresa oung of Silver Creek spent Sun-ay with R. Reul and wife. Mrs. Agnes Hartmann returned

to her home at Elva after spend-ing a few weeks with relatives Oscar Marshman, Willie Geib, Rob Ruel, Cora Marshman and Al-ma Laatsch motored to Pt. Wash-

ington Sunday.

Mrs. C. Mau and daughter and Miss Ruth Bolton spent a day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Albright at Barton. Mrs. Roy Kraetsch and son Springfield, Ill., returned to their ter spending the past three weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold who were former residents of Minnesota are visiting here where they intend to reside in the future.

Albert Dettman, Art. Groeschel Elmer Garbisch and Miss Martha Becker spent Sunday with the later's sisters at Pewaukee. Miss Eleanora Quass left Sun-day for her home in Fillmore af-ter spending the past three weks with the C. Eisentraut family.

Mrs. Mau and children left last Friday for a visit with relatives at Rockfield and Milwaukee before returning to their home at Elk Mound, Wis.

Gruhle and F. Erler. ST. KILIAN

Miss Dorothy Schrauth of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents since last

Miss Mamie Scholz of Milwaukee is the guest of Miss Rosa Emmer since

Monday. Mr. and Mrs Thomas Eisenhut were guests or the Joseph P. Schmidt family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and Mrs. Herman Schimmelpfennig. Engelbert German spent Sunday at

Mrs Frank Cole and son of Medford, Wis., are guests of the John Flasch family since Sunday.

and Mrs. Peter Kirsch autoed to Woodland and Horicon last Sunday. Mrs. Henry Gundrum spent Saturlay and Sunday with her husband at

Trinity Hospital at Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Frederich of Milwaukee is visiting with her brothers, Mike and Ella of Milwaukee spent Thursday Mrs. Mary Frederich of Milwaukee Stephen Leonard, since last week Tue:-

Christ Lerkey, George and Bill Gebard, Anton and J hn Kastner of Milwaukee visited with the Dan C Schrauth family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell and daughter Dorethy of Milwaukee spent the week with the Martin Haessly family.

family last Sunday. Peter Flasch and family, John Flasch and family and Kilian Strobel and family autocd to Beaver Dam last Sun-

day for a visit with relatives. Lightning struck the barn of John Ruplinger last Sunday night and only through the quick and hard work of Mrs. Gust Scholl and family. Mr. Ruplinger and his family the barn was saved. After the lightning had in several places. The entire family

struck, Mr. Ruplinger at once went out to the barn and found the hay burning week with Mr. and Mrs. C formed a bucket brigade and in an hour had the fire under control. Only family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Satained company from Chicago and through Ruplinger's timely action his bisch and family Mr. and Mrs. whole buildings might have been burned Sabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. down, as the wind came from such a Barthol Becker and family apent direction that if the barn went down all the other buildings would mad to fol-

NEW FANE

Jacob Schiltz had his mill dam fixed with cement last week.

Rosa Schiltz is engaged to teach the school this coming term. Mr. Sasa of Plymouth spent a few

days with relatives here. Anna Schneberger had a cement side walk made by Fred Manske this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz are v s-

Mrs. Fred Brueser of Boltonville is risiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and Wil- is the guest of Miss Lena Schneider. liam Klein of Milwankee visited a few days with relatives here.

Bernard Brodzeller of Kewaskum are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schladweiler since Saturday. Adolph Heberer and family, Albert Ramel and family and William Meilahn visited Friday with John Meilahn

and family at Cascade.

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ELMORE Peter Becker called on his parents here Tuesday.

Henry Buddenhagen was a waskum caller Wednesday. Oscar Berg of Edgar is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans John Boegel of St. Kilian called on Peter Boegel and wife Tuesday Wm. Turner and Arthur Staach

of Plymouth were village callers Sunday. Mrs. Frank Mathieu spent a few days with relatives at Eden and

Kilian Strobel of St. Kilian spent Wednesday with Paul Kleinhans and wife.

Struebing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. Gust Scholl Sunday. Charles Haessly and son

John Ricks and son of Fond Lac were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel spent Mrs. Carl Spradow and son Wal-

ter spent from Saturday until Monday with friends at Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmidt and Mr.

Mr .and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and son Randolph spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at West Bend.

and Friday with relatives and friends here.

Misses Margaret Rothenberger and Leona Meyer of Campbells-port spent Thursday with John

Mathieu and wife, Mrs. DeSomers returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a week here with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Schroer and son Colin left Friday for their home at Struebing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and

Sunday with Christ Becker. Misses Helen, Kate and Rose low. The damage done to the barn is small.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Scheuerman and daughter Selma of Fond du Lac, Rev. Loose and family of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Utke and Campbellsport

> dus Schuerman and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter Eunice and Mrs. Flora Kloke of Campbellsport, Mrs. Fred Andra Sr., of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly spent Sunday with the Martin Haessly

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aman-

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Ida Schiller left Monday for : few days' visit at Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Schools of St. Francis John Fuestle and family of Port Washington are spending the week with candy lozenges, taken as directed Miss Katie Brodzeller of Lomira and the H. Herriges family.

> Mrs. John Gabriel and children of -Tell your neighbors to

arribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

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child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion. Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms, Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. Onefourth to one of these pleasant kill and remove the Worms, regu late your child's bowels and res-Milwaukee left Thursday after a two tore its health and vitality. Get weeks' visit with the Ig. Schiller family. an original 25c box from your Druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future when so sure and simple a remedyican be had.

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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. Our patrons will please take notice of same.

-------LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Base ball tomorrow.

-Smoke 'M. R. High Grade Sc.

-Chas. Guth was a West Bend caller Thursday. -John H. Martin was a West

Bend visitor Tuesday. -David Rosenheimer was a Mil-

waukee caller Monday. +Arthur Koch was a Milwau-

kee visitor Wednesday. -Mrs. G. Koerble is visiting at

Milwaukee since Sunday. -W. Erler of West Bend visited with friends here Sunday.

-N. Strachota of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday.

-Miss Lilly Schlosser was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes were

Milwankee visuitors Tuesday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

-Mr. Grey of Fond du Lac called on L. D. Guth Wednesday.

visitor at Milwaukee Thursday. -Chas. Brandt spent Sunday friends here. with Wm. Schultz of the town.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brandt were na Monday. Fond du Lac visitors last Friday.

-Miss Isabella Miller visited

-John L. Gudex of Cedar Lawn was a business caller here Wed-

nesday. -Louis Brandt and family vis-

ited with relatives at Kohlsville Sunday. -F. A. Firks of Racine is visiting with relatives here since

Tuesday. -Miss Aleda Mertes is the guest this week.

-Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt

spent Sunday with his parents at West Bend.

kee visited with her parents here Rev. Mohme and family. Wednesday.

row, Sunday, -Andrew Strachota spent Sunday and Monday with his family et and son Frank of Chicago are at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hinz of Racine the Chas, Weddig family. are visiting with relatives here since Thursday.

-Misses Genevieve Haug and Norma Koerble were West Bend Adolph Clauss Wednesday.

visitors Sunday. -Mrs. John Gatzke of Beechwood visited with the Wm. Stagy family Saturday,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin returned to their home at Wausau Tuesday,

-George Streahlow of Milwaukee visued his aunt. Mrs. Wm.

Bartelt on Sunday, -Dr. Chas Morgenroth of Be visited with Dr. E. L. Morgenroth

and family Sunday. -Miss Marjorie Elmergreen of Milwaukee is spending the week

with relatives here. -Supt. J. F. Cavanaugh of Iron

River, Michigan was a pleasant caller here Saturday. -Miss Ruby Strachota of Mil-

wankee is visiting with relatives here since last week,

-Miss Goldie Stahl of Beech-

family the past week. -Staehler and Theusch bought Rosenheimer this week

-Miss Anna Jung left Tuesday for an extended visit at Oshkosh Menasha and other places.

visited with the J. P. Fox family at Campbellsport Sunday. Remmel for a few days.

-Albert Opgenorth and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden visited with the Peter Wiesner family at St. Kilian Sunday.

-Mrs. Frank Koepke visited with her children at Milwaukee the latter part of the week. -The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Schaefer of the town was christened last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raeffner of

Chicago spent the week with Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family. -Jacob Meinhardt and family of Kohlsville visited with Aug. F.

Kirchner and family Sunday. -Mrs. Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee returned on Saturday after a weeks visit with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and

daughter Adeline visited with Wm. Stagy and family Tuesday. -Barney Hicken of Beechwood unloaded a new Advance thresh-

ing seperator here Wednesday. -Herman Koepke and family visited with Mrs. Wm. Koepke and family of the town on Sunday -Mrs. John Durnberger of Milwaukee visited with the Chas. Buss family a few days last week.

-Mayville and Juneau will play matched game of base ball for \$100 purse at Horicon on Aug.

-Miss Dorothy Driessel returned on Friday after spending several weeks at Plymouth and Chil-

-Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbellsport visited with the Patrick McLaughlin family one day / last

-Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Dr.

-Mrs. Nic. Remmel and daugh-

-Simon Strachota and family of Thursday,

Friday with Dr. E. L. Morgenroth will be read. and family.

Wednesday.

-Miss Esther Bingenheimer of -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a Fond du Lac spent the forepart of his mother home. the week with relatives and

-Joe Haug and Erwin Bassil laff families of the town visited week. were callers at West Bend Tues- with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Cools the stomach, washes out family and Mr. and Mrs. Koerig Sr., Sunday.

-An eleven pound baby boy ar- helps the liver, its Hollister's with relatives at Milwaukee for a rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it P. Kennedy on Monday, August 2. once a week, during warm weath-Congratulations. -L. P?. Rosenheimer and daugh-

ter Florence spent Tuesday at lets .- Edw. C. Miller. Milwaukee where the former transacted business.

ers family Sunday. -Misses Jossie Reiland and Al- engine will be far superior to one cylinder engines it is claimed. ma Zimmerman of West Bend of her brother, Ben, at Newburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch Saturday.

and wife were Milwaukee visitors Geo. Gudex were successful in stamps with their tongues. The catching nineteen pickerel -Carl Guth, the local barber Haack's Lake Sunday. -Miss Louise Roewekamp

Oshkosh returned home Tuesday -Mrs. James Murphy of Milwau- after a few weeks visit with -The Misses Dolores and Lillian

-Attend the Firemen's picnic Strube of West Bend returned on Schaefer and Geo. H. Schmidt including the stock yards at Mil- August 5th. and dance at Beechwood tomor- Monday after a weeks visit with were at Juneau last Sunday to wauke eand Cudahy, is now freed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, the J. W. Schaefer family. -Mrs. Engel daughter Marger-

> enjoying a few weeks visit with -Mrs. Wm. Stagy, daughter Emma of here and Miss Golda Stahl of Beechwood called on Mrs.

Nic Zeimet and family visited a poor time to go to sleep and with Mrs. Nic. Weber at Aurora allow the mail order merchant to from Saturday to Monday.

Ferber, who is on the sick list at Campbellsport, Wednesday,

-The Kewaskum Quintette furnight's dance at Walter Endlichs hall, Kohlsville, Sunday evening.

-Ed. F. Miller and family and Mrs. A. Keilbach and family of Chicago visited with the Math.

Volm family of the town Sunday. -Mesdames Math Smithka and J. Ullenberger of Milwaukee were the guests of the Joseph

wood visited with the Wm. Stagy Saturday for Milwaukee, Miss ations for the affair. They will Druggist; it costs only a little Martin returned home on Sunday leave nothing undone to make this and will help you so much. evening, while Mrs. Schultz visit- a very social gathering. The a new Birdsell clover huller of L. ed with relative sand friends laddies extend a cordial invita- -Read the Statesman it there until Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin

-Dr. Alvin Backus and Miss -Miss Lucile Harter of town Au- Hedwig Roebken of Cedarburg Sunday with Ed. Campbell and burn is the guest of Miss Lorene were the guests of the former's family: Mrs. Anna Dengel, Mr.

-Editor W. J. Sullivan and family and Frank Flanagan and family of Campbellsport were the guests of the Edward Campbell family in the town of Kewaskum

-Louis Bath, Will Stein, Gregor Harter, Clarence Goldammer and waukee, a former resident re-Lucile Harter were Random Lake visitors Sunday.

daughter Hazel visited with rel- procedure of the courts. atives and friends at Saukville on Mr. Becker's auto.

J. P. Klein family Friday Miss Adela Klein accompanied them from here to visit relatives at Grafton and Newburg.

-Jacob Groeschel of Milwaukee Groeschel has the contract to intem in Wm. Firk's new residence, their trust.

-Rural carrier No. 1., Fanchel

-Doctor William N. Klumb re-A. S. Driessel at Lomira last Sat- turned last week Friday evening prerogative. from/a ix weeks trip through the Western States. The Doctor also ter Lorene spent Monday at the attended the two big fairs, the Frank Harter home and at Camp- Los Angelos and the Pan-Ameri-

-The monthly meeting of the St. Kilian visited with Jos. Strac- Kewaskum Advancement Associahota and daughter Rose last tion will be held next week Thursday evening. All members are ly are visiting at Medford. -Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendt and requested to be present as the daughter of Chicago spent last report of the recent Homecoming son called on friends here Sunday

-Mrs. Joseph Schaenzer and in--E. Haentze and family and Mrs. fant son of Wabeno visited with attended the skat tournament at Misses Margaret Burns and Aug. Buss visited with Mr. and relatives and friends here from Juneau Sunday. Mrs. John Kohn at West Bend Friday to Tuesday, Her son Werner, who attended the parochical school here, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fickler autoed

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel of Sunday. -Chas. C. Schaefer and J. W. Washington last Saturday and -Miss Lila Petri of Wayne call- Schaefer attended the funeral of Sunday. They were accompanied on friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Schaefer at Kaukau- ed to the latter city by Mrs. Harry E. Henry of East Troy, who ited with relatives here. -The Herman and William Butz- visited with the Lay family for a

> the bowels, drives out impurities, autoed to Adell Sunday. er and see how happy and contended you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tab-

-A new model of a gasoline engine, having two cylinders and -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borrowman developing 50 horse power, will and Mr. and Mrs. M. Dicky of Mil- shortly be put on the market for waukee visited with the Val. Pet- the Standard Machinery Company of Schleisingerville. The new

-An eastern paper makes the excellent suggestion that people -Paul and Carl Urban and should not moisten postage the clean white corner of the en- niversary.

senheimer, Jos. Schmidt, Arthur The entire state of Wisconsin, League. None of the quintette effect Aug. 2. however, were fortunate in winning prizes.

-This is the time of year when the judicious business man "gingers up his business with a little extra advertising. It costs just the same to do business now -Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. as it does any other time. It is get in his work.

lahn visited their sister, Mrs. Jake evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier to help celebrate Mr. Geier's and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesselnished music for the Midsummer young and daughter of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug and family, Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stage and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann and son and Geo. Vorphal, All had a glorious time.

tion to all.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg and Fred Mohme autoed to Mil- visited with the former's sister, waukee Saturday where they vis- Mrs. August Gustman at Hustisited with relatives and friends ov- ford, from last week Tuesday until Friday.

-The following spent last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Back- and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan and Mr and Mrs. Frank Flanagan of Camp -Rugal mail carriers will not be bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Wesallowed to use motorcycles or bi- terman and son Walter of St. cycles in the delivery of mail be- Bridgets, Ed. Westerman of Keginning January 1, 1916. The use waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lochof automobiles will be allowed as en and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dengel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derr and Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Dengel and daughter Pearl of Milwaukee.

Judge Backus "Moses of American Judges"

Judge August C. Backus of Milthe Misses Lorene Remmel, Kath- ceives the following high comerine Bath, Mamie Remmel and pliment published in a report given out by the Arizona state Parole Board which says:

"Many great American jurists -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and have been clamoring loud and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel and long for reform in the criminal

Sunday. They made the trip in down like Swift's Gulliver by precedent are breaking ground in -The Misses Laura and Hannah allowing convicted persons to go Petri of Saukville visited with the back direct from the court to the community on probation.

Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee is the Moses among American judges, leading the judiciary in this most wonderful work.

While Judge Backus has allowvisited with his parents, Mr. and ed hundreds of first offenders, Mrs. John Groeschel Sunday. Mr. convicted of felonies to go on probation in the last few years, stall a furnace and heating sys- but a very few have violated

Until penal institutions are Henry Habeck of Kewaskum was Colvin and his father Wm. Colvin changed in curing the mental, mo- a caller here Sunday. left Thursday for a two weeks ral and physical defectives, it is visit with relatives at Bristow, to be hoped that more American bellsport caller Monday. Iowa. During Mr. Colvin's absence judges will follow Judge Backus Mrs. Colvin is acting as substitute in the exercise of their good judgement in the use of this

Judge Backus and Wisconsin are to be congratulated in lead-

FILLMORE A. H. Wripkin Sundayed with

Rev. and Mrs. Erber and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser and Lake Sunday.

Wm. Gruhle and Frank Erler

Mr. and Mrs. S. Albright and to Mayville Sunday.

the guests of friends at Port Kewaskum called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Carl Wiendel returned to his home at Chicago after having vis-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraf and

Quite a number of young people attended the picnic and dance

at Random Lake last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weld autoed to Elkhart Lake last and family.

Mrs. Ed. Fintzen and family and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting with the Julius Koenig family.

Relatives gathered at the home of Otto Aehler last Sunday evening where they celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Several young people of this vigum on the stamp is an unwhole- cinity spent Friday evening at the some compound and it is much home of Amandus Klahn where threshing machine at Kewaskum of more safe and sanitary to lick they celebrated her birthday an- Wednesday.

-L. P. Rosenheimer, David Ro- Quarantine Raised From State

The same order frees the state Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs.

of Kentucky entirely, and re- John Hintz and family and other duces the quarantine arear in Illi- relatives. nois, New Jersey and Pennsylvais placed under closed quarantine

on account of the discovery of near Hornell in that county. The counties of Onondaga, Oswego and Rensselaer and the stock yards at -F. A. Firks and Mrs. F. Mei- -The following spent Friday West Albany are released from section of the country than all quarantine.

remains unchanged.

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DUNDEE Mr. Walsh was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Lawrence Cahill was a Camp-

Misses Edith and Eva Brown were Eden callers Sunday evening F. Frank Bauer of Campbellsport

Clement Brown and sisters Edith and Eva spent Saturday in Camp-

was a business caller here Tues-

belisport. A large number from here attended the dance at Parnell Thurs day evening.

ed the celebration at Random John Pesch and Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport were callers

Mr. and Mrs. E Haegler attend-

here Sunday evening. Jessie Meade of Eden are spending a few weeks at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. W Burns and Mi and Mrs. J. Foy and children

Armstrong were village callers on

BEECHWOOD Ernst Hausner is seriously ill at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. H Ott spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz

day at Oostburg. Miss Norma Kaiser was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday. Oscar Muench was to Onion Riv-

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Misses Alma and Olga Braun spent Monday with A. C. Hoffman

er on business Saturday.

Mrs. Chas Schultz and son Frank were to West Bend on business on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisler and

children attended the firemen's write to John Simon, Campbellspicnic at Random Lake Sunday. Walter Heberer and sisters of New Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family.

ing company unloaded their new Don't fail to attend the Firemen's picnic in Kochs grove Sun-

The Beechwood Advance thresh-

day afternoon and grand ball in the E. F. U hall in the evening, attend the summer Skat tourna- from quarantine for foot and daughter Carola and sons Wilbert ment of the Wisconsin Skat mouth disease, the order taking and Albert spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A C

> B. C. Hicken, Wm Siefred, John Red Clover seed, per bushel Gatzke, Richard Dettman, Chas. In New York, Steuben County Trapp, Wm. Dickenliver, John Dickenliver, Wm. Thurke, John Brandenburg, A. C. Hoffman and the disease in a herd of cattle Albert Sauter were to Kewaskum on business Wednesday.

other diseases put together, and The status of Maryland, Massa- until the last few years was supbirthday: Louis Lesselyoung chusetts, Michigan and Virginia posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with posure, sudden changes and tak- local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,
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port, Wis., R. D 31

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> DAIRY MARKET. SHEBOYGAN. Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 3-Eighteen factories offered 1,655 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 80 cases Young Americas at 13% c: 208 at 13% c: 115 cases longhorns at 13% c: 205 at 13% c: 70 boxes square prints at 14% c; and 187 at 14% c.

PLYMOTT H.

143 boxes square prints at 14%: 200 at 14%: Prices were the same as last Week except that american were by higher and longhorns %c Elgin, III., July 31—Fourteen lots were offered on the call board here today. Transactions re-sulted as follows: One lot of 200 rubs sold at 24%c; three loss of 55 rubs at 24c. Two lots reset as sell at 24 se while eight lots of 913 tubs were withdrawn. Receipts continue large for time of year which with lack of storage space and slow easy conditions make the butter deal somewhat of a problem. Elgin price based on

320 a | 13c : 220 cases longhorns at 14c : 376 at 13 5 c

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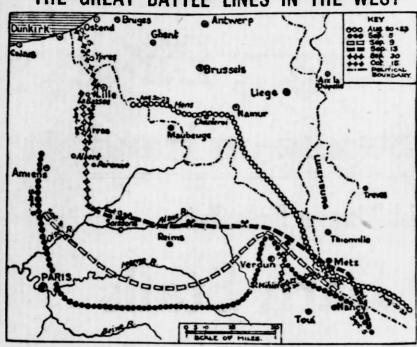
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The first general engagement in the West, sometimes known as the battle of Mons-Charlerol, started August 20 and resulted in the defeat of the French and British. They retreated south of the Marne, where the second general engagement started September 5. The line of this date on the map shows the armies' positions just before the battle.

The German right wing was broken up and forced back, bringing about a retirement of the whole line. The German positions on September 9, in the midst of their retreat, are shown on the map by a series of light rectangles, while a row of darkened rectangles indicates the carefully prepared trench line of the Alane where they stopped and were attacked by the allies September 13.

ber 13.

Both sides now extended their lines toward the coast. Light squares show the approximate position assumed September 30. By October 15 the siege line was complete from the Alps to the sea.

The line of September 30 miso shows the Germans' great drive into the French line across the Meuse at 5t. Miliel.

Crossed swords mark the spots of the entrenched siege line where the greatest struggles have taken place since October 15.

of Ypres, when the Germans suffered

enormous losses in attempts to break

Calais. They succeeded in pushing

back the allies only a little and the

The Germans in September had per-

The flooding of the River Aisne

from winter snows gave the Germans

distance and kill or capture most of

Take Offensive in Spring.

English attempted to take the offensive

shands of shells, they tried joint after

In the Vosges the dominating height

The salient of St. Mihiel was also

subjected to tremendous French pres-

sure on both "legs." The French suc-

weakness of the sharp wedge they had

driven into the French line, could not

be dislodged and later succeeded in re-

The British also reported "victories

Flanders. Whether these should be

doubtful. The British suffered enor-

mous losses and at Neuve Chapelle

bungled affairs to the extent of shell-

ing their own men who had taken Ger-

man trenches. In other cases they

left gallant little parties lodged in

enemy's trenches without supports to

The next development was the un

expected use of poisonous gas fumes

by the Germans in attacks just north

of Ypres. With this novel weapon

they succeeded in taking several small

villages and more than compensating

for the British gains south of Ypres.

The losses of the French, Canadians

and British were severe, but they suc-

slaught effectively a few miles back

Begin Series of Attacks.

Solssons, though not such a pro-

nounced one as at St. Mihiel. The

charged across the desolate ground for

The fighting centered about the su-

German work called the Labyrinth

Fighting went on in cellars and tun

In July, Crown Prince Frederick

gonne forest, west of Verdun, and

succeeded in gaining several hundred

There were rumors that the Ger

but the Teutonic campaign in the

West continued to wait upon the

yards of shattered woodland and cap

The German line makes a salient at

from their former position.

lost.

be annihilated.

as that of the French and English had French now began a series of at-

slight gains.

foint of the German armor.

With the spring, the French and

FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE WEST through the line in Flanders and reach

The first month and a half of the invasion of Silesia by the Cossacks western campaign was made up of finally induced them to desist and startling, swift moves. On September | send re-enforcements to Russia. 12, after the defeat on the Marne, the Germans took up defensive positions formed the feat of pushing a salient along the Aisne river. The ten and a into the French line south of Verdun. half months since then have seen a which terminated on the west bank of the Meuse river at St. Mihiel: while

The battle line of the Alsne and the the French had taken the offensive Oise quickly extended northeast to the with some success in Champagne at sea. Fighting has been continuous, about the same time. with tremendous losses. The general For the most part throughout the situation has remained unchanged, winter the fighting consisted of regugains of a few miles for one side at lar siege warfare, with heavy artillery one point offset by minor gains for combats and mine and counter-mine. the enemy in other sectors.

At the beginning of August the kaiser took possession of the little a chance to entrap the French troops state of Luxemburg and demanded on the north side of that river in the passage through Belgium to the Fran-

co-Belgian frontier. Permission to pass denied, Von them (January 14). Einem attacked Liege (August 4), while other German armies passed around the city and swept over the level Belgian roads at a terrific rate. at several points. Always preparing The little Belgian army yielded Brussels and fell back to Antwerp and the way with tens or hundreds of thou-Ghent.

First Big Engagement.

Not until the Germans had almost of Hartmannsweilerkop! was taken reached the French border did the and retaken several times in sanguinfirst important engagement take place ary charges and finally remained in the This is generally known as the battle hands of the French. Mons-Coarleroi about August 20-28), but at the same time there was severe fighting along the whole line through Thionville in Lorraine and along the Vosges in upper Alsace, which the French had invaded with temporary success.

This battle resulted in defeat for the French and English.

While obtaining some successes in counter-attacks on the advancing Germans at Peronne and at Guise, the French were obliged to fall back rapidly to the line of the River Marne. On the left the French had withdrawn to below Paris and the western-

most German army, under Von Kluck, followed. The garrison of Paris was put in thousands of motor cars and hurled on Von Kluck's flank. The latter was not taken entirely unawares and met the attack strongly, but at the same time the army of General Foch attacked the German army on Von Kluck's left and

drove it back. Driven Back From Paris.

The Germans had begun the battle with five armies in line. The withdrawal of the two farthest west now caused the retreat of the third, fourth and fifth in that order, each in turn | ceeded in stemming the German onfinding its flank exposed by the withdrawal of the troops on its right. At the same time the movement on the east end of the German line was accelerated by a strong attack from the French fortified zone of Verdun. The German retreat was as orderly

been. The invaders took up an ad- tacks on the upper side of this salient. mirable defensive position. It ran to the north of Arras. Expending hunjust north of the Aisne river, on a dreds of thousands of shells, they time series of bluffs, then just north of and again blasted away the barbed Chalons and through the wooded, wire entanglements and concrete rough regions of the Argonne and the trenches, held by Crown Prince Rup-Woevre, joining hands here with the precht of Bavaria's men, and then troops besieging Verdun. The allies have tried this line in vain ever since. Both combatants now tried to turn the west flank. Enormous bodies of gar refinery of Souchez and the great cavalry. On the part of the French Flanders On the part of the French there was largely the desire to link up nels below the earth and the casualwith the Belgians, now being attacked | ties were heavy. The French bent the in Antwerp. The mighty siege guns German line and captured the Laby-

of the Germans made short work of rinth, but whether the gains justified the Belgian seaport, however, and it their sacrifice in human life is quesfell on October 9. The remnants of tionable the Bolgian army retreated along the sea coast and the Germans in a final William's army attacked in the Arrush reached Ostend (October 15). Line Extended to the Sea.

The battle line of the Aisne was now extended to the sea, the Germans hold- turing several thousand Frenchmen. ing the Important French city of Lille, while the silles kept Tpres in Belgium mans were re-enforcing for another and, partly by flooding the lowlands, great drive toward Calais or Parls. held the position of the Yser river and

From October 16 to November 10 crushing of the much weaker enemy was fought the desperate first battle in Poland.

WAR ON THE SEA At the end of the first year

FIRST YEAR OF THE

of war not a German fighting craft, except submarines, is known to be at large outside the Baltic sea. The Austrian 8 warships are confined to the upper Adriatic and the Turkish Q fleet to the Sea of Marmora and adjacent straits. The merchant marine of the central European powers has disappeared utterly from the ocean highways. Sixty million dollars' worth of German shipping lies idle in the docks of New York, while several times as much is bottled up elsewhere. At the same time the German submarines have inflicted enormous losses of allied shipping. While both sides have probably concealed many losses. the following is a fairly accudate summary of the number of craft which have been de-

Entente Allies. Rus-British French sian Battleships .. 10 Cruisers12 Submarines .. 4 Auxil. cruisers 5 ... Gunboats, destroyers, and torpedo boats 4 6 Total Japanese and Italian losses, seven vessels of all

classes. Teutonic Allies. Ger- Ausmany tria Battleships 1 Cruisers18 Submarines 9 Auxiliary cruisers ...,19 Gunboats, destroyers,

and torpedo boats ...20 Total Turkish losses of vessels of all classes, four. Total tonnage en-

Total tonnage. Teutonic allies 324,746 ŏ0000000000000000000

BIG EVENTS IN FIRST YEAR OF THE WORLD WAR

one 25-Archduke and Archduchess Francis of Austria slain by Serbian vicinity of Soissons for a considerable lugust I-Germany declares war on August 2—German forces enter Luxem-berg. Germany demands passage through Belgium. August 5—England announces state of

with Germany August 7-French invade southern Al-August 8-British troops land to France and Belgtum.

August 11—German pass Liege forts.
August 12—England and France de-August 15-Austrians invade Serbia in force. August 17—Beginning of five days' bat-tie between Serbians and Austrians on the Judar, ending in Austrian

August 20-Germans enter Brussels.

attack Mons. Austria announces vic-tory over Russians at Krasnik. Japan declares war. August 24—British begin retreat from ceeded in gaining a little ground, but August 25-French evacuate Muelhauthe Germans, despite the apparent August 27-Louvain burned by Ger-August 28-Battle off Helgoland, several German warships sunk. August 29—Russians crushed in three

gaining some of the territory they had days' battle near Tannenberg. September 3-Russians occupy Lemherg.
September 5—Russians occupy tembers.
September 5—Battle of the Marne begins. German right wing defeated and retreat begins.
September 7—Maubeuge falls.
September 12—German retreat halts on the Alane. at Neuve Chapelle and Hill No. 60, in accounted successes for the allies is

September 20 — Germans bembard Reims and injure the famous eathe-October 9-Antwerp occupied by the

Germans.
October 12—Boer revolt starts.
October 14—Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on Vistuls.
October 15—October decoupled by the Germans. etober 19-First battle of Tpres betoher 24-Ten days' battle before Warsaw ends in German retirement. October 27-Hussians recocupy Lods October 29-Turkey begins war on Rus November 3-German squadron bonibards British coast, ovember 5—Dardanelles forts bom-

November 6-Tsington surrenders. November 12-Russians defeated at Lipno and Kutno. ember 15-Russians defeated at Viotslavek. Serbians at Vallevo announced.

December 2—Austrians occupy Bel-

grade. December 5—Serbians defeat Austrians In three days' battle December 8-Germans occupy Lods. December 15-Austrians evacuate Belgrade. ember 16-German cruisers bor

bard Scarborough and Hartlepool, 150 civilians killed. 20-26-Severe fighting on the December 20-26—Severe fighting on the line of the Baura river.

January 3, 1915—French advance across Alane north of Solssons.

January 14—French driven back across Alane river.

January 24—Naval battle in North sea.

German armored cruiser Bluecher sunk. sunk.
January 30—Russians occupy Tabriz.
February 6—Fallure of German attacks
west of Warsaw.
February 8—Beginning of battle in
East Prussia, ending in Russian de-

fent.
February 18—German formal subma-rine "blockade" on Great Britain begins. February 24—Russians driven from Bukowina. March 10-British make advance at Neuve Chapelle March 21-Zeppelius bombard Paris. March 22-Surrender of Przemysl sians. 31—Russians penetrate Dukla

pass and enter Hungary.

April 5—French begins violent attacks on Mibiel sailent.

April 14—Russians at Sztropko. 20 miles inside Hungary. April 18-Russians evacuate Tarnow. April 22-Second buttle of Ypres be gins, April 25-Ailies leave Gallipoli peninsula, suffering fearful losses.

April 28—Allies announce recapture of
Lizerne Het Sas and Hartmannsweller

-Berlin reports capture of 30.cin and seizure of three vilinges near Ypres. May 6-Russians full back from Dukla

Lusitania, more than 1,150 lost. Rus-sians in full retreat from Carpa thians. May 9—Germans capture Liban Baltic

may 12—French capture Ceremony, north of Arras, at great cost. May 14—American first submarine note made public.
May 24—Italy declares war on Aus-

May 24—Italy declares war on Austria.

May 26—Italians invade Austria.

May 29—Italians take Grodno. Russians check Germans at Sienawa.

May 31—First German note on submarine reaches Wanhington. Zeppelins drop bombs in London.

June 3—Fraemysi falls to Austro-Germans.

mans.
June 10—Germana capture Stanislau.
June 11—Second U. S. submarine note to Germany made public. Italiana take Monfalcone.
June 12—Italiana take Gradisca.
June 19—Austro-Germans occupy Tor-

nogrod.

Juhe 22—French take Metseral.

June 23—French announce occupation
of the "Labyrinth," north of Arras.

June 24—Austro-Germans capture Lemne 28-Austrians cross the Dulester

at Halicz.

June 29—Halicz falls.

July 2—Russians defeat German attempt to land at Windau.

July 3—Russo-German naval battle of

July 3—Russo-German naval battle of Gottland,
July 4—Italians take Tolmino.
July 5—Berlin announces gains in the Argonne forest.
July 18—Germans take Przasnysz, 50 miles north of Warsaw.
July 19—Germans advance at many points in Russia, taking Windau, Tukum, Blonde and Grobec.
July 20—Russians report sinking of 59 Turkish sailing vessels. German guns reach outer forts of Warsaw and damage the Lublin-Cholm rail-

July 21-Third U. S. submarine note goes to Germany. July 22-Turkish-German expedition July 22—Turkish-German expedition landed in Tripoli.

July 24—German take two forts near Warsaw.

July 26—Russians repulse Austrians in Galicia.

CAMPAIGNS OUTSIDE **BIG WAR THEATERS**

In a score of regions there has been fighting which would have held worldwide attention were it not for the mighty battle lines in France and

Servia's own war was a greater trial to her than either of the two preceding Balkan struggles. Assisted by Montenegro, the little Slavic nation twice threw the hosts of Franz Josef beyond her borders and inflicted losses of about 330,000 men, but she suffered severely herself.

The Austrians invaded Serbia in great force about August 15 and penetrated to the Jadar river, where a great five-day battle ended in the rout of the Teutons.

The Austrians returned soon in stronger force than ever. They reached Vallevo, where on November 17 the Serbians met a defeat.

With their supply of artillery ammunition exhausted, the Serbians now had to retreat. The Austrians, believing them crushed, withdrew six army corps for re-enforcements the field, and her great reservoir of against the victorious Russians in Ga-

Shells and English tars with naval guns reached the Serbians, and on December 5 they turned on the Austrians and cut them to pieces

The entry of Turkey into the war attempt to invade Egypt. Great Brit-3-Germans enter Namur and ain's Indian and colonial troops threw the invaders back with heavy losses. British and Japanese troops invested the fortified German port of Tsingtau, China, and after a siege of a few

weeks the defenders gave up the hope-

less struggle. A section of the Boer population of South Africa revolted. The revolt was put down by a Boer, Premier Botha. He then invaded German Southwest Africa, and after a long campaign in the waterless deserts captured the greatly outnumbered

Germans (July 8). After taking three-quarters of a year to arm berself to the teeth, Italy attacked Austria this spring. The effect of the entry of Italy upon the arena has not yet been marked.

********* FIRST YEAR COST OF WAR IN MEN AND MONEY

Only approximately accurate tables of the killed, wounded and missing in the first year of the war are possible, because France and Russia and Austria-Hungary do not give out their figures, while Germany has changed her policy recently to one of secrecy. Great Britain still tells her losses from month to month.

The following estimates are believed to give a fairly correct idea of the casualties:

Teutonic Allies. Germany2.300,000 Austria-Hungary1,900,000 Turkey 230,000

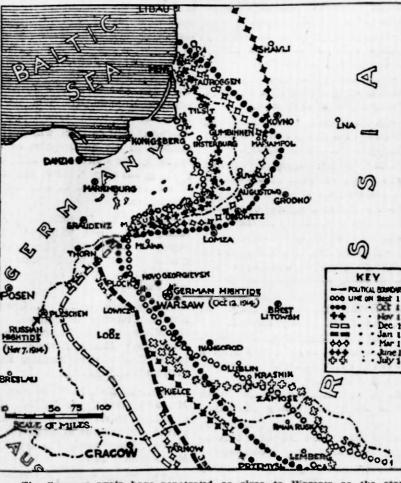
Entente Allies. Russia tincluding prisoners. 1.175,000)3,500,000 Great Britain 480,000 Belgium 260.000 Servia 240,000 Japan Italy (no reports of losses Portugal (fighting in

colonies)(minor) Montenegro 30,000 San Marino (?) The first year of the war has cost the belligerent governments about \$16,500,000,000 in direct expenditures for military purposes. The war is now costing about \$45,000,000 a day.

\$2,000,060 an hour and \$30,000

a minute.

THE CHANGING BATTLE LINE IN THE EAST



The Germans again have penetrated as close to Warsaw as the star which marks the "high tide" of last autumo.

FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE EAST

The first twelvementh of fighting between the Russians on one side and the Austrians and Germans on the other is a story of great changes of fortune, both combatants being repeatedly driven back only to show the greatest resiliency in defeat and soon to resume the offensive in a most surprising manner.

The end of the year, however, finds the pendulum swinging strongly against the ezar. He may recover and take again the roads to Tracow, Vienna and Berlin, but just at present he is on the whole in worse plight than in any hour since the war started.

Russia's losses in the first year of the war are not approached by those of any nation in any war of history. According to reliable estimates, she has had between 2,500,000 and 4,000,-000 men killed, injured and captured. Despite these horrible gaps made in her ranks, she still has millions in personnel does not show signs of exhaustion. It is not men she lacks, but guns, shells and brains

Slow to Mobilize. On August 1, 1914, Germany declared war on Russia. Almost immediately the Germans crossed the fronopposed because of the slowness of mobilization in Russia. The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch was forced to gather his main armies well to the rear of the line of great fortresses running through Kovno, Grodno. Ossowetz, Novo Georgievsk, Warsaw and lyangored.

On account of his desire to do all he could to relieve the French, who were being driven from northern France by the amazing German rush through Belgium, Nicholas attacked sooner than he otherwise would have done. As a result, be met two disas-

He sent General Samsonoff into East Prussia from the south and General Rennenkampf into East Prussia from the east, the latter winning the first large engagement of the war in the East at Gumbinen.

At this moment the Germans, believing that the French were well in hand and about to be surrounded on their eastern frontier, quickly withdrew 250,000 men from France and Just when their future seemed brighthurled them by rail into East Prussia, where they fell upon Samsonoff with crushing force in the great German victory of Tannenberg (Aug. 28). Meanwhile, the Austrians, leaving only a few troops in Galicia to hold back the Russians advancing from

Tarnopol on the line of the Gnila-Lipa, struck the Russians en masse at Krasnik and routed them to Lublin.

Most Bloody Drive of War.

With two armies in difficulty, the grand duke decided to abandon one to its fate and save the other. He threw re-enforcements into Lublin and ordered the line of the Gnila-Lipa river be forced at any cost. In one of the most bloody drives of the war the Russians advanced into eastern Galicia and occupied Lemberg. The Russians then advanced to

Rawa Ruska and took the Austrian armies in Poland in the rear, cutting them up frightfully. Meanwhile Von Hindenburg had

completed his victory over Samsonoff by turning on Rennenkampf and clearing East Prussia of Muscovites. But though Rennenkampf had been defeated and Samsonoff almost annihilated, the Germans.

as Tarnow in Galicia, while their of Przasnysz (July 14). Cossacks were able to make raids into Hungary farther south. Hindenburg concentrated a great force suddenly of human warfare. in Silesia and began a drive from the west against Warsaw and Ivangorod. The Siberian corps arrived from the enemy.

High Tide of Russian Invasion. Hindenburg then drew off the north- they delivered smashing blows and ern section of his army in Poland to have reached the very gates of Warthe north, thinking to take the pursu- saw.

ing Russians in flank with the south ern section. But the Austrians were too slow to carry out the field marshal's plans and the Russians, slipping into a gap in the lines between the Germans and their allies, slaugh tered the latter. The result was the high tide of Russian invasion. The Austrians withdrew over the Carpathians again, leaving Przemysl to be besieged a second time. The Germans withdrew to Silesia and the Russians, following closely, were able for a brief moment to raid this rich province at Pleschen. At the same

But again the German strategic railways proved their undoing. Hindenburg concentrated at Thorn and drove into the right flank of the Russian main forces, throwing them back on Lodz.

time they entered East Prussia

He advanced too far, however, and when he had the Russian forces nearly surrounded, he suddenly found Russians in his own rear. In this extremity, the Russians say, he telegraphed for re-enforcements.

But before the re-enforcements sent from Flanders arrived the Germans had managed at frightful cost to hack their way to safety. This was the bloody battle of Lodz.

Wins Second Victory.

With stronger German forces opposing them the Russians withdrew to for the purpose of replacing gas with the line of Bzura, Rawa and Nida electricity. Thirty are lights will be was marked by a brave, but foolhardy ther at Thorn and the Austrians south rivers. At the same time the Austrians the principal of Lublin. They were practically un- trians, attempting to debouch from streets. the Carpathian passes, were driven back everywhere, leaving 50,000 pris-

With January Hindenburg made a third desperate attack on Warsaw. Germans came on. Then, having lost nearly as many, they gave it up.

concentrated twice Siever's force in fore it could be extricated. East Prussia, and won his second overwhelming victory there. Enormous captures of Russians were made and the fortress of Gradno was attacked farther west, from Ossowetz to Pultusk. The Germans retreated to Mlawa and then tried to flank the they took. But the Russians again flanked the flanking party, as they had done at Lodz and won an important success (February 22-28).

In March and April, the Russians pressed through the western Carpathian passes and entered Hungary est, the Germans broke the Russian line in West Galicia and let through

enormous forces. Pressing westward irresistibly, they took the Russian Carpathian armies in the rear. The latter tried to retreat, but vast numbers were captured. Przemysl, which had succumbed to the Russian besiegers March 22, fell again into the hands of the Austro-Germans.

Great German Maneuver,

From Przemysl Von Mackensen north and marched upon the Warsawfrom the south.

At the same time the Russians in southern Galicia, putting up a desper- The salary is \$3,000 a year. ate resistance, were driven by Von Lina to the line of the Zlota-Lina.

Reaching the vicinity of Krasnik south, the Austrians sustained a severe check in the scene of their triumph of the previous summer. Held on this line the Germans attacked hot- Reilly has appointed Herman

The Germans now began the grandest maneuver ever seen in the history From the Windau river in the Bal-

tic provinces all the way along the border of East Prussia and in a giganin the nick of time to save Warsaw | tic sweep through the vicinity of Radom, west of the Vistula, and a line south of the Lublin-Cholm railway

The royal commission of England | touches every form of charitable ac-

Useless Tree Yields Rubber

A species of tree of unlimited growth in Natal, heretofore regarded

Сидопропропропропро MARKET REPORTS 0000000000000000

Milwaukee, August 4, 1915. Butter--Creamery, extras, 2412c; prints, 25 4c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 20@21c; renovated, 22@23c; dairy,

fancy, 23 bec. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 1321312c; Young Americas. 14@1412c; daisies, 1312@14c; longhorns, 14@1412c; limburger, fancy,

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 1512@1612c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 12@14c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 12c; roosters, 9c; broilers, 2 lbs. and over, 21@24c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.45@1.47; No. 2 northern, 1.42@1.44; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.38; No. 1 velvet, 1.43@ 1.45.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 8012c. Oats-No. 3 white, 50@5212c; standard, 52@5212c; No. 4 white, 4912@52c. Barley, No. 3, 76@7742c; No. 4, 75@ 76c; Wisconsin, 76@771/2c. Rye-No. 1, 105@1.06.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 19.00@19.50; No. 2 timothy, 16.00@19.00; clover and clover mixed, 15.00@16.00; red top mixed, 13.00@15.00; rye straw, 9.00@

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 6.90@ 7.15; fair to best light, 6.30@7.70; pigs. 6 50@7.00.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.90@8.40; feeders, 4.65@6.40; cows, 3.15@6.65; heifers, 5.15@7.15; calves, 9.75@10.75.

Chicago, August 4, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.10@7.75; heavy, 6.10 @7.15; rough, 6.10@6.25; pigs, 6.75@

Cattle - Native steers, 6.20@10.25;

western steers, 6.80@8.15; cows and heifers, 3.25@9.25; calves, 7.50@11.25. Minneapolis, August 4, 1915.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.481/2; No. 1 orthern, 1.31@1.37; No. 2 northern, .26@ 1.43.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 771/2 778c. Oats-No. 3 white, 44@45c. Rve-No. 2, 1.01@1.02. Flax-1.60@1.62.

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Fond du Lac .- No more tobacco, igars or eigarets for the boys in the trenches in France from relatives in this country. This is the edict of the United States postoffice department, received here by Postmaster G. W. Watson. Postmasters the country over are instructed not to receive these articles for mailing to either troops in France or prisoners in the French war camps.

Grand Rapids .- The village of Nekoosa is to have a new lighting system. Electric lights will be installed shortly. For years the village has been lighted with gas, but it did not give general satisfaction and the Nekoosa Lighting company was formed

Grand Rapids.—A horse owned Mr. Mover of the town of Richfield fell in an abandoned well and was drowned. The accident occurred while Mr. Mover was driving a team For ten days, both night and day, the hitched to a mower, the grass had grown over the boards covering the probably 50,000 men and the Russians well so its location was not known until one of the horses plunged in Unable to reach Warsaw, Hindenburg head first. The animal drowned be-

Fond du Lac.-Congressman M K. Reilly has left on an extensive trip through the west, intending not only to visit the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, but the various coast defenses and western navy yards. He will also attend the Russians at Przasnysz, which city Knights of Columbus convention at

Seattle. Appleton.-Unable to get accom modations in any of the local hotels, and declining invitations extended by twenty-four families, the double quartette from Tuskegee institute went to Neenah for quarters. Dr. John Faville announced from the pulnit of the Congregational church that three local hotels had been called on. but all declined to accept the negroes.

Stevens Point .- The automobile in which Perry Ransom and Emma Robinson eloped from Stevens Point, two months ago, has been found at Herman, Minn. Ransom and Miss Robinson took their employer's car last June and since no trace of them has been found. They abandoned the automobile at Herman.

Manitowoc .- Congressman M. K. drove east through Mosciska and Reilly has nominated Herman C Grodek and captured Lemberg, the Schuette as postmaster at Manitowoc, Galician capital. Then he turned to succeed S. G. Kress. Mr. Schuette has been active in local Democratic Ivangorod -Brest - Litovsk triangle politics for many years, and was chairman of the Manltowoc county committee during the last election

Racine.-The success attending the Linsingen first to the line of the introducing of the Spanish language Dniester and then across the Gnila- in the night classes of the continuation school has caused the board of education to make arrangements to in their drive to Warsaw from the teach the subject in the high school during the coming year. Native in structors will be obtained.

Manitowoc .- Congressman M. K The Russians were now as far west ly from the north and took the town Schuette as postmaster at Manitowood to succeed S. G. Kress. Mr. Schuette has been active in local Democratic politics for many years and was chairman of the Manitowoc county committee during the last election The salary is \$3,000 a year.

Oconto. - The first monthly fair of Oconto county farmers was held here. At a recent meeting it was decided to have the farmers get together once a month for discussion of farming questions and problems, and for trading in stock

Grand Rapids -Leo Reiman will lose the sight of one eye as the result of an accident. An older brother of the little fellow was throwing down hav with a pitchfork through an epming, did not see the boy who was ollowing him and the tine of the fork penetrated through the eye ball if the left eye.

New Richmond.-Walter Munson f Clear Lake, a concrete construcion contractor, was injured in coltase of a silo that he was constructng on the farm of George A. Fouks

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR IN THE AIR

In the air the dirigible has been a lation. The astounding development from time to time, and finally London purposes and as a defensive weapon, soms were killed. is one of the most striking features

of the first year of the war,

was made January 19 on Yarmouth disappointment the aeroplane a reve- age was done. Other raids followed that large fires had been caused. of the seroplane, both for scouting was reached May 31. Several per-

While single aeroplanes were the wounding many others. rule in the early months of the war. The biggest aeroplane raid of the Destructive raids have been made the British and French are now send The Zeppelin raids have been few and the Zeppelin works at Friedrichsha- in the Woevre.

May 7-Berlin reports capture of Tarven, on Lake Constance, and the The first raid of the English coast | chemical works at Ludwigsbaven. Ac-

The economic and social problems leaving at large 22,600.

reports that in that country the feeble tivity, that it is felt in every part counts of damage done on these raids connected with the feeble-minded are increasing at twice the of the state and affects in some way and other Noralk towns. Little dam- are conflicting. The French asserted of far greater importance than the rate of the general population. The all the people, and that its cost is beaverage person realizes. Interesting importance of providing, by the estably ond comprehension, may be quoted as On June 15, 23 allied aeroplanes figures are found in a report of the lishment of additional institutions and the best argument for the policies addropped 130 bombs on Karlsruhe, cap committee of visitors of the state the completion of those under way, vocated. ital of Baden, killing 11 persons and charities of New York. According to for the custodial care or control of a this report, there are in New York at greater number of feeble-minded canpresent 32,000 feeble-minded persons. not be overestimated. Averments of var took place July 13. when 35 Of these 4,900 are provided for in in- Amos W. Butler of Indiana, to the efby aeroplanes behind the lines of the ing out squadrons to accomplish im- French machines dropped 171 bombs stitutions especially designed for their feet that feeble-mindedness produces as worthless commercially, has been and much destruction wrought. portant wok. Such air fleets attacked on the railway station at Vigneulles, care and 4,500 in other institutions, more pauperism, degeneracy and found to yield a juice that contains in colors are not also in St. crime than any other force, that it rubber in large quantities.

WITH BARNS **FULL OF STOCK**

Didn't Look Much Like Hard Times in Western Canada.

A. Meyer, who left one of the best Counties in Minnesota, probably because he got a good price for his excellent farm, and left for the Canadian West, writes to his local paper, the Bagley Independent. His story is well

worth repeating. He says: "To say I was greatly surprised when I reached Saskatchewan and Alberta would be expressing it mildly. In a country where so much suffering was reported, I found everyone in good circumstances, and especially all our friends who have left Clearwater and Polk counties. They all have good homes and those who were reported to have sold their stock through lack of feed, I found with their barns full of stock, and it did not look very much like hard times. They have from 160 acres to two sections of the finest land that can be found.

Those that left here two or three years ago have from 100 to 400 acres in crops this year.

Prospects for a bumper crop are splendid. It is a little cold now, but nothing is frosted, either in gardens or fields. Land can be bought quite reasonably here from those who volunteered their services in the European war. Here are certainly the best opportunities for securing a good home with a farm and independence for life in a short time. Before I started I heard that prices were so high. Flour was reported at \$12 per hundred it is \$4.25 here. In the west all the groceries can be purchased for nearly the same as in Minn. The only article that I found higher was kerosene at 35 cts per gallon. When I saw the land I wondered why people do not live where they produce enough from the soil to make a comfortable living. We visited T. T. Sater. John Dahls, W. J. and R. D. Holt's, Martin Halmen, Ole Halvorson, Wm Walker and Geo. Colby, all from Bagley. We found well and prosperous farmers who wished to be remembered to all their Bagley friends." (Sgd.) A. MEYER .-- Advertisement.

The Proper Term. "I'm going to celebrate my wouldn't

wedding tomorrow," said the sandy drummer You mean your wooden wedding,

don't you?" queried the grocer. "No, I mean just what I said," answered the s. d. "It will be five years ago tomorrow since I asked a girl to marry me, and fortunately she said she wouldn't."

Beauty and the Beast. "A deucedly pretty gir!!

Stunning. 'And a hideous bulldog." "True. She ought to have a man

herself and the dog.' Wife (during the spat)-During our die for me

Husband-Well? Wife-Well, why don't y

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Domestic Warfare Little Lemuel--Why are there so ders when the city is occupied.

many divorces, paw? sea of matrimony is infested with chine guns were captured in July befloating mines.

Not Definite.

ker, is a peculiar man. I have to west of the Bug, which the Russ are handle him with gloves." friend Mrs. Barker.

Only Vegetables for Him "So you're an applicant for the position of gardener?"

"Yes, sir." "Had experience with vegetables?" "Oh, yes, sir; ten years." "I have a horse and cow you will

have to take care of." "Oh. I couldn't do that, sir. You see, I'm a strict vegetarian."

Hubby Will Economize. "But your name has such a small salary; how are you going to live?" "Oh, we're going to economize. We're things that Jack needs."

The Purpose of Thrift. "Save up your pennies, my boy." "What for, dad?"

Applied Callsthenics, "I'm a retired acrobat," explained

the tramp at the door, "Then," replied the stern-faced femdo the split for your dinner."

"Jinks' father wanted him to go

-Well, did he?"

the old man cave him to begin with ing to work. and bought an aeroplane,"

Economizing. ducing expenses. By having every- and exploded with a terrific crash in a peal the decision in the steel trust thing charged i find I have spent very suburb of this city. The heavenly vis- suit. Alterney General Gregory statlittle money this week, and still you liter was not unlike a huge comet in ed that the appeal to the Supreme declaration of war on Germany for the ray I have no business sense. - Judge, appearance.

At a Musicale.

Host-Must you leave so soon, Mrs. Tootles! I thought you were very fond of good music. Mrs Tootles-! am. ning during a severe storm which (Mrs. Tootles exits during blank st- passed over the encampment of the wire blown down during a storm five per cent of the total wages of

leace |- Harvard Lampoon.

Suspicion. "Is that your son studying the vio-

"Yes" answered Er Growcher. What's the tune he is playing?" "I don't know whether he's playing a tune or a practical joke

THE EUROPEAN HARVEST MOON



RUSS IN TEUTON TRAP REDFIELD QUITS QUIZ

ARMIES AND MUNITIONS SEEK AGREES TO SUSPEND PROBE UN-ESCAPE FROM WARSAW.

German Announce Capture of 95,023 Report That He Had Been Recalled Prisoners During July-Lublin-Cholm Railway Is Captured.

London, Aug. 3 .- With the evacuatirement of the military forces active ness-George Uhler, supervising indispatches received here, a close analysis of the situation is basis for narricular inquiry will not be resumed. the belief that hundreds of thousands However, the report that the president of the army of Grand Duke Nicholas had recalled Mr. Redfield was denied between Ivangorod, Novo Georgievsk president himself.

along to lessen the contrast between of the Lublin-Cholm railway by the Teutons there is but one line between Warsaw and Brest-Litovsk for the transportation of hundreds of thousands of men, incalculable amounts of courtship you said you would gladly munitions and vast quantities of supplies from the abandoned fortresses and the city of Warsaw, in which the Slavs are evidently determined to leave not so much as a brass tack which might be of use to the inva-

The German official statement says Paw-Possibly, my son, because the 95,023 Russians, 41 guns and 250 matween the Baltic and the Pilica.

The official statement also an-"My husband," remarked Mrs. Har- the Lublin-Cholm railway, and just expecting to make their next deter-Boxing or rubber?" queried her mined stand if Poland is evacuated.

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Pretoria, South Africa, Mug. 2.—Gen. SLAYER OF KIN IS DEAD eral Muller, one of the leaders of the Boer revolt, was sentenced to two Maywood (III.) Garage Owner Sucyears' imprisonment for treason.

Services

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- A statement from the conservation department declared that "squatters" both rich and poor, soon are to be ejected from state in Lake George, now occupied by his was named in Mrs. Sones' complaint summer residence.

your mother or I will borrow them for an increase of 20 per cent in wages to Jones had died from a self-inflicted its 1,200 employees. The increase was bullet wound. The girl is a prisoner termed a "war bonus. War orders in the Desplaines street police staon hand are said to total \$5,000,000, tion. Dublin, Aug. 4.-Richard Croker, the former political "boss" of New York. announced that he would contribute

Red Cross. Marshall Field Manager Dies. Chicago, Aug. 4.-Lindsey T. Woodinto uplift work when he left col- cock, aged fifty seven, general man-

Bolide Display Is Brilliant, St. Louis, Aug. 4 -- A buge bolide of "George, dear. I've succeeded in re- great brilliancy (ell from a cloudy sky ment has not dropped its plans to ap-

> Lightning Kills Militiamen. New Castle, Del., Aug. S.-Lewis F.

Organized Millius of Delaware. Heavy Lores for Teutona. Gensva, Via Paris, Aug. 3 .- A general links offensive has forced the matrians to evacuate some of their positions with enormous losses on the the Tribune's correspondent.

TIL JURY ACTS.

Is Denied by Wilson at Cornish, N. H.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Secretary of Comtion of Warsaw by its civilian popula- merce William C. Redfield will sustion apparently completed and the re- pend his inquiry after hearing one witly under way, according to various spector general of the steamboat inparticular inquiry will not be resumed.

The cabinet member found it would The latter fortress, the greatest of be impossible to complete his investithe great defenses of Poland, is the gation because of Judge Landis' "stop goal of the fleeing Russians, 115 miles order" prohibiting grand jury witeast of Warsaw, and with the capture nesses from giving testimony before the Redfield board.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-Federal steamboat Inspectors Robert Reid and C. H. Eckliff, who have been held in the county jail in connection with the Eastland disaster, were released by Judge Landis. James J. Barbour and C. E Kremer appeared for the inspectors. They asked their release on these

1. That the inspectors have been brought from another state and are witnesses in the federal investigation They are under the protection of the federal court.

2. The state has no jurisdiction nounces an advance past Cholm, on over federal officers for acts of omission or commission.

The action to free the men was brought at the suggestion of A. L. Thurman, counsel for the department of commerce. When Reid and Eckliff appeared to testify at the Redfield nearing they were handcuffs. This so enraged Mr. Thurman that he requested attorneys to ask for writs of habeas corpus before Judge Landis.

cumbs to Wound-The "Other Woman" Under Arrest.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-George H. Jones. wealthy garage owner and a leader in the support and co-operation of the land in the Adirondacks and else- church activity in the suburb of May. Central and South American counwhere. They occupy thousands of wood, died Tuesday, the fourth vic- tries. He plans to take his next step that a should have been there a week going to do without such a lot of acres. According to the statement, ilm of the tragedy that followed his with their aid. To this end the am-Robert Collier, the publisher, has been wife's starting divorce proceedings bassadors from Argentina, Brazil and notified that he must vacate an island against him. Margaret Bitner, who Chile and the ministers from Bollyia, and who helped Jones escape after Alientown, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Inter- he had killed his wife, brother-in-law "And when you get 25 of them either national Motor company has granted and sister-in-law, wept when told that Thursday.

Tennyson's Sister Dies. London, Aug. 4.-Matiida Tennyson. inist, "you can go to the woodpile and all his turf earnings to the British sister of the famous poet, died at Bournemouth, Tuesday,

Landslide Wrecks a Flyer. Parkers Landing, Pa., Aug. 5 - The Buffalo Express, on the Buffaio & Alager of harshall Field & Company's legheny division of the Pennsylvania nautical publication, have been eject retail store dropped dead on a bridge railroad. ran into a landalide near ed by the Aeronautical Society of "Sure, he did. He took the check ever the Chicago river as he was walk. here. Jesse Williams, engineer of America to represent that organiza-Fittsburgh, was killed.

To Appeal Steel Trust Suit. Washington, Aug 5.- The governcourt is being prepared.

William H. Blatch Killed. Shoreham, N. Y., Aug. 4 -- William Wagner, a member of Company C, was H. Blatch, husband of Mrs. Harriet struck and instantly killed by light. Stanton Blotch, suffrage leader, was killed here when he stepped on a live which sweet over Long Island.

> Wounded Men Burn to Death. Athena, Aug. 4.-Travalers arriving here hast week from Constantinopie

inople, where it sent a torpedo into a transport and sent it to the bottom. The craft followed this by sinking anther transport in Karabogha bay.

Furkish capital into terror.

tacked. Another admiralty statement says:

Wealthy Lumberman Succumbs at La Crosse, Wis., Aged Eighty-Four-

may be trapped in the great triangle in Cornish N. H., by authority of the to La Crosse and author of many local for public purposes.

FRENCH TROOPS IN HAIT!

Washington Gives Consent to Send Marines Ashore-Situation May Be Serious.

be made critical for the 400 marines 60,000. There are therefore about 12,000 men capable of bearing arms in the city and suburbs.

Republican to Be Urged at Session Thursday.

son, in his new plan to end the revolution in Mexico, has decided to ask invited to confer with Secretary of

Explosion Kills One Man. Philadelphia, Aug. 4 .- One man was killed and three seriously injured in the bombproof building of the Frankford arsenal. The dead man was James Harkens. The explosion occurred while the workmen were disassembling old fuses.

Maxim on New Naval Board. New York, Aug. 5 .- Hudson Maxim and M. H. Bellers, editor of an aerotion on the navy advisory board.

Celebrates Declaration of War. London, Aug 5 - With a spicadid showing of patriotic devotion, earnest ness and solemnity, Great Britain observed the first auniversary of her violation of Heigian neutrality.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 1 .- The Wolverine and Mohawk Copper Mining companies in paying their 1,200 employees included an extra check for

Germans in Turk Plants. Constantinopie, Aug. 3.-Six nun dred German mechanics and munireport that 3,000 buildings, including ilons experts have arrived here to the Garman bospital filled with wound. take charge of the shell manufactur-Tyrol, Trendino and Carnia front, says ad soldiers, were desiroyed last week ing plants which supply the Turkish

June as a bonus.

BEGIN SUBSEA RAIDS

German Destroyer, Turk Steamer and Two Ottoman Transports Are Sent to Bottom by British Undersea Vessels Say British Admiralty Reports.

One French and a second British by press dispatches, succeeded in forcing the Dardanelles and dashing past Constantinople into the Sea of Marmora. Within sight of the Turkish capital the submarines shelled and blew up the Galata bridge across the Golden Horn, connecting Constantino ple with Asiatic Turkey, according to a dispatch to the Times from Mitylene. To add to the terror of the Turks the British submarine then stole into the harbor and almost under the walls of the Top-Kaneh arsenal in Constan-

According to dispatches from Muiros this exploit threw the entire

as announced by the admiralty, has German Surgeon the Fortunate Posadded another exploit to the annals of warfare by bombarding shore positions with torpedoes. Turkish powder mills and the railway of Kara Barnu, along the Sea of Marmora, were at-

of the G-196 class, on July 26, near the German coast"

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 4.-Albert W. Pettibone, retired lumberman rated as a millionaire, donor of Pettibone park benefactions, died on Monday, aged eighty-four. Years ago he bought Bordon's island, in the Mississippi river. opposite La Crosse, and spent \$50,000 improving it. He then created a trust | preserver. fund of \$500,000 and donated the island to the city. Mr. Pettibone's only son died in 1900. His wife died thumb was looked upon as a form of serves things. We heard his mother a few weeks ago. It is the belief of charlatanism, but so well did Doctor calling him down for rudeness at play, forest service," said the politician the community that his will will give a large part of his estate to La Crosse

Washington, Aug. 3.-France has Hot shampoos with Cuticura Soap, been give: permission by the United followed by light dressings of Cuti-States to land marines at Port au cura Ointment rubbed into the scalp Prince, Haiti, for the protection of skin tend to clear the scalp of danthe French legation in that city, druff, soothe itching and irritation and where Admiral Caperton is in control. promote nealthy hair-growing condi-Navy officers say the situation may tlong. Nothing better, cleaner, purer. Port au Prince at any moment. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, tron. "When I see so much splendor They estimate the population at about Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

WILSON TO CURB MEXICO

Co-Operation of Central and Southern

Washington, Aug 4.-President Wil-Uruguay and Quatemala have been State Lansing at the state department

GOLDEN HORN BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY BRITISH AND FRENCH SUBMARINES.

CONSTANTINOPLE CUT OFF

London, Aug. 4.-Great Britain and France have started to carry the submarine war to Germany. From the Dardanelles to the North sea the allies' undersea craft have opened a campaign against the Germans and Turks which already bas cut Constantinople off from Asia, thrown the city into terror and sunk a German torpedo-boat destroyer, a 3,000-ton Turkish steamer and two Turkish transports. submarine, according to official announcements on Monday, augmented

The feat of the British submarine

Donated Island to City.

trying to explain the phenomenon.

HAIR OR NO HAIR? It is Certainly Up to You and Cuticura. Trial Free,

horses as a token of gratitude to his

There was a time, early in his ca-

thumb for what it was worth, without

many illustrious patients.

Sample each free by mail with Book.

Won't Lift a Hand. "It's well to believe in the conser-

vation of energy." "Perhaps so." But Benason carries it too far." "Just what do you mean?" "The nearest he ever comes to hail-

man a reproachful look." Luck. "Have any luck on your dshing

"Yea. Not a single native insisted before.

A Fine Point. "Is your brother stuck on his job?" "Hardly. He makes barbed-wire just where he started." fences.

You don't need bank references in order to borrow trouble. Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

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An income tax means an outgo comes within a mile of her wage-Canada is Calling You

> vitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil-land similar to which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

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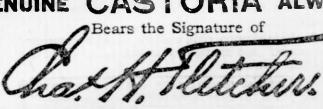
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A. W. PETTIBONE IS DEAD ally. He soon found it of great serv- upon a track two feet in width, in ice in massage, and when he became a tunnels so small that they can reach specialist in intestinal disorders he the firing line, right into the trenches, was called as assistant to the greatest unseen by he enemy, carrying amsurgeons of Europe, bringing relief to munition, shrapnel, hand grenades and arms. By so much, it is expected The queen of Roumania sent for this the resources of the trench fighters doctor with the curious thumb when will be supplied. The use of such she suffered from facial neuralgia, miniature trains is an incident of the while the late king of Sweden once evolution of the system of underdrove a beautiful span of horses over ground close-to-hand fighting adopted the border of his kingdom to consult in this war.—Boston Post. the doctor and on returning left the

> reer, when the use of this curious He's only six years old, but he ob-Metzer establish his reputation that the other day, and our eavesdropping

How to Win Her Heart,

the medical profession accepted his was rewarded with this: "Billie," called the mother, "I want sition. I have been told that I may you to quit teasing that little girl! be sent out to inspect government pre-Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" "Well, I got to tease somebody, an'--"

> "You've got to tease somebody? That's a fine idea, I must say! And "Yes, 'n she wants to be teased. If Your Liver

I quit, she'll go play with some other little boy."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Is Clogged Up Easily Influenced. "You don't mean to tell me that you CARTER'S LITTLE

find inspiration in a moving picture theater?" "Indeed I do," said the tireless patron. "When I see so much spread by the and magnificence supported by the their duty."

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makes me feel like a millionaire.' Luck. "Of course," said Noah, "this deluge is going to be attended with a vast ing a trolley car is to give the motor. amount of danger and discomfort. But there is one thing about the situation that may be regarded as very lucky."

> "Submarines haven't been invented vet." Resemblance. "Why do you call him the human pinwheei?'

"What's that?" asked Japhet.

tacular speed and always finishes Congenial. "They seem to be well mated."

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Mrs. S. Moose visited in Fond du Lac Friday.

Eden Monday. A. Bauer called on friends at Oshkosh Friday. A. Buslaff was a pleasant cal- Mich.

ler here Thursday. F. Seering called on friends at

Milwaukee Sunday.

Oshkosh Wednesday.

Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. A. Schwandt was a Fond du Lac caller Friday. H .C .Scholler and family spent

Saturday at Ashford. A. Senn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

J. Ferber was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. M. Helmer called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. L. Knickel visited Fond du Lac Thursday. J. P. Gilboy left Saturday on a

Jas. Ward called on friends at Fond du Lac last week. Wm. Knickel was a business

caller at Milwaukee Friday. at Fond du Lac last week.

the County Seat Wednesday. Joshua Dickman spent Sunday with his family at Milwaukee.

John Flynn looked after busi-ness at Fond du Lac Friday. Dr. P. E. Uelmen was a Kewaskum caller Monday afternoon.

Thos. Dieringer returned home from his northern trip Friday. A. Koepke of Milwaukee was a business caller here last week. J. J. O'Connell looked after bus-

iness matters here Wednesday. H. A. Wrucke and family spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake. Dr. and Mrs. D. N . Walters spent Sunday afternoon at Long Lake. F. Backhaus looked after busi-

ness caller at Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Geidel called fly.

matters at Fond du Lac Monday, N Hort and son called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. H. Ward and daughters called on friends here this week.

Mrs. E. Haskins of Milwankee called on friends here last week. Mrs. Wm. Ludwig called on riends at Fond du Lac Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell call-

ed on friends at Milwaukee Tues-Miss Margaret Paas left Sunday

a months visit at Detroit, Mrs. M. Boeckler and daughter called on triends at Fond du Lac

A. Bauer looked after business matters at the County Seat Wednesday. Mrs. D. N. Walters has return-

ed after a few days visit at Mil-Undersheriff D. Fick of Fonddu Lac was a business caller here

Monday. ed business at Lomira Monday afternoon.

John Wenzel Sr., visited relatives at Oshkosh from Friday until Sunday.

Thos. Dieringer looked after business matters at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

C. R. Van De Zande and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Miss Edna Wrucke left Wednesday to attend a house party at

Shawano Lakes. James Nolan who visited here last week returned to his home in

Chicago Sunday. The Campbellsport Brass Band gave a concert in Wm. Wedde's park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Zenk and children have returned home from a months visit at Franksville, Wis.

Mrs. Winnefred Doyle and daugh Mrs. Blackmore spent Sunday at West Bend and Dundee.

Mr. Wainwright of Chicago is he guest of the W. J. Little family for a couple of weeks.

Bushman of Chicago are guests of Miss Margaret Rothenberger. Mes. Mary Senft of Topeka, Kan

Fred Martin and other relatives. Mrs. Maria Klotz and daughter Irene have returned home from a visit at Wausau and Marathon City Mrs. Fidelia Barnes and daughter Minnie of Fond du Lac are guests of B. D. Chesley and fam-

Assemblyman Beckwith of Bar-

with C. R. Van De Zande and fam- TAKE TIME WITH ASPARAGUS

Dorothy have returned after a two weeks visit with relatives at Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan returned home last week after a two weeks visit at Oconto and Escana-

Electric Light Co., plant under

Senator Barwig and family of Mayville were Campbellsport and Long Lake visitors Saturday

Miss Ida James who spent the A. James and wife returned to her home at Wausau Tuesday.

The Misses Edna and Luch Bush returned to their home in Chicago Sunday afternoon after a two weeks visit here with friends.

The following have received

their new autos Ernst Kloke a Hudson Six, John Loebs, a Buick, and O. G. Hendricks an Overland. autoed here Monday to inspect through a sleve. Put two cupfuls of our village safe with the intention of purchasing one like it

from the Diebold Safe Co. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rasch attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. with hot milk. Add the asparagus Fred Pohlman at Fond du Lac.

The young peoples class gave a social at the Methodist church, the weather was not very favorable but quite a crowd was in attendance and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Sunday morning J. F. Naughton while taking passengers to the station ran his auto into the door way of the depot in attempting to yolks and beat in the whites at the deliver his passengers into the waiting room of the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Klotz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day were Hartford clean the omelet is ready to serve. visitors Saturday and Sunday. From Hartford Mr. Day left for Bradley, S. Dakota where he will remain for several months.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Bartelt attended the fair at Kewaskum Saturday.

Peter Uelmen drove to Kewaskum Saturday on business. Arthur Koch and lady friend

were callers Sunday evening. John Opperman attended to insurance business here Monday.

Mrs. Joe. Uelmen was a West Bend visitor one day last week.

ed Sunday services at Dundee, John Sook and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives

Ruben Backhaus of Kewaskum fuls in a shallow pan of boiling water. spent Sunday at the Wm. Jandre

Theodore Stern and family spent Sunday with his brother August

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn of Osceola spent Sunday afternoon

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe. Uelmen. Dela Bartelt nad Norman Odekirk were pleasant callers here

Saturday evening. Joe. Weasler and J. O'Brein completed the cement work at Harry

Koch's grist mill Saturday. Emma Galabinska and nieces.

Jessie Haubt and Martha Buslaff visited relatives here Friday.

ed Clara Stern to work for her the remainder of the summer.

Wm. Bartelt went to Juneau on Saturday to attend the Skat tournament held there Sunday.

J. Naughton and J. Wilhelmsen autoed several loads of Chicago

people to Forest Lake Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and family were guests of his

brother Wm. and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun and son Edwin of Kewaskum visited

Alfred Van De Zande transact- the Herman Bauman family Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre, Coral Romaine, and Aug. Jandre and water mixed and turned over ready to use in any recipe calling for

autoed to Mt. Calvary Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sisco former-

ly an old resident of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine. Martin Carlson returned to his

several weeks at Forest Lake with the Neering family. Otto Hausner spent Sunday eve-

ning with friends here. His broth er Ernst has recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism, Mr. Wrucke and family and

auto. John Madritm of Chicago is spending his vacation at Forest tween layers of cake. Lake. John does not forget to The Misses Lena and Lizzie call on his New Prospect friends occasionally.

ed here Sunday while out for a

pleasure ride in E. Kloke's new

Emil Spradow brought some fine young chickens to market on Bruises. Sprains, Stiff Neck. Back-Saturday. There was no auction ache, Neuralgia, Rheumetism and ly covered with a clean cloth while this year as they were picked up for most emergencies. One 25c, it is cooling if it is not afred when at sight by business people.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess and famiily of Adell. Oscar Bartelt and family, Miss Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. Strachota of St. Kilian were guests at the Wm. Bartelt home

Mrs. H. Seering and daughter Prepared Hastily or Carelessly a Great Part of Its Finer Flavor Will

> The very best method of boiling asinto a bundle, and then plunge the stalks into a vessel of boiling water, altoast or with melted butter. In Europe a little butter is placed on the edge of the plate and the hot head of asparagus dipped into it before eating, but in this country a white sauce usu-

An economical way, and when there are children a more convenient way past week here with her brother also, is to cut the tender parts into short lengths and cook in the least quantity of salted water possible. It should be done in about 20 minutes, when it is taken from the liquor and the latter thickened with a little flour, butter and cream. The asparagus is laid upon toasted bread and the sauce poured over. In this way one gets the full benefit of every bit of the vegetable while the tougher portions can

be made into a nice asparagus soup. To make this, cook the stalks in Village Trustees of Kewaskum salted water until tender and press milk over the fire or milk and a white stock mixed. When it boils, stir in two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter thoroughly rubbed together, by pouring the scalding milk over gradually. Put over the fire, and if found too thick when brought to a boil thin pulp. Season with salt and pepper, then strain into the soup tureen.

Asparagus omelet makes a delicious dish for either ludcheon or breakfast, and is a good way of using up cold asparagus that is insufficient for making

nto a salad.

Make a plain omelet with three ARE YOU INTERESTED pan and cook slowly. To test whether The Deaf are Taught to Talk and to Read an omelet is cooked sufficiently press the Lips. They Follow the Same Course cream or thickened milk. Fold over and serve garnished with parsley.

Strawberry Custard. Now that strawberries are in their season one likes to find new ways of serving, and coming across this recipe, it sounded "quite good," so I am going One that does not care for so large and girls in Wiscousin. Among a recipe can halve it. Select the fin. those advantages are: When cooked lift them out carefully.

bouquet, one-third teaspoonful of onion juice and penner and salt to taste. Pour the sauce over the cucumbers before serving.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Pie. disappeared. The following is the spoon on buttered pans and bake diagnose disorders and treat in- thy Upham at Milwaukee Downer recipe: One cupful finely cut rhubarb, about twenty-five minutes. one cupful strawberries, one cupful Beat half a pint of heavy cream unsugar, one egg. two tablespoonfuls til solid and fold in three tablespoonflour, butter. Mix rhubarb, strawber- fuls of grated maple sugar. Make an stand half an hour. Add butter and cream and garnish the tops with maple flour rubbed together. Bake with two icing. crusts.-Boston Globe.

Raisin-Apple Tapieca. fuls apples, one cupful raisins, two by pouring boiling water over them cupfuls brown sugar, one-half tea- and let stand for two or three minspoonful butter, two cupfuls water; utes. Drain, cover with cold water der' write before the limited supsoak tapioca in one-half cupful of cold and set aside to soak for 24 hours, at ply is exhausted. water an hour; cut apples in quarters, which time they will be perfectly tenlay in baking dish, with sugar, tapioca ter. No sugar is required. They are KEEPING THE RANGE SHINY them the last thing after other ingre- stewed prunes. Any kind of dried dients have been added to them. Bake fruit may be prepared the same way, an hour in hot oven. Serve without and is more palatable this way. Cook-

Baked Tomatoes.

one-half hour.

To Make Fig Filling. This filling can be used in almost and I find the cracker crumbs stick Mary Farrel of Campbellsport call- any layer cake. Take a pound of figs, on all right-Exchange. chop fine and put into a stewpan on the stove: pour over them a teacupful of water and add a half cupful of sugar. Cook all together until soft and smooth. When cold spread be-

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The Wisconsin State School for the Deaf at Delevan, Wis., opens its next term on Wednesday, Sept The opportunities offered to deaf boys and girls by this to send it in, writes a correspondent, school are free to all deaf boys

est, freshest berries; hull, wash and 1. A good academic education drain carefully. Turn them into a similar to that given in the comwith powdered sugar, and just before 2. A high behool education pre-

3. Excellent domestic science and manual training facilities, toa pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Whip the whites to a dustrial training.

speech and lip reading. 5. Careful supervision of habits and morals. Nowhere is there collected a cleaner minded lot of Prepare half a dozen medium-sized students than are at this school. cucumbers and cut them into thick 6. Medical attention is con-

7. Board, washing, light, heat then skim out the cucumbers and lay and medical service are all fur-

> in Wisconsin. For further particulars apply to E. W. WALKER, Supt.

Wisconsin School for the Deaf Delevan, Wis.

Maple Cream Puffs. Stir half a cupful of butter into one cupful of boiling water; when melted or from one of our correspondents not overtax them when they Have you ever tried strawberries add one cupful of flour, stir until the in rhubarb pie? I substituted straw- mixture leaves the sides of the pan, berries for part of the rhubarb in a cool, add three unbeaten eggs one at must be general in character. We lalty of handicraft work, working Mrs. Chris Johnson has engag- pie yesterday, and the result quickly a time, beat thoroughly, drop from a

Take required amount of prunes. One cupful pearl taploca, two cup- Wash thoroughly and sterilize them ing develops a disagreeable acid in dried fruits that sugar cannot cover.

> Cold Bean Croquettes. Here is a nice way of using cold

beans in croquettes: I get them ready knowing how to correct the trouble. the sanatorium and after leaving butter, pinch of salt. Form into cones. Roll in cracker crumbs. I do not coat lamb's wool mitten such as comes for

Sugar With New Potatoes. New potatoes are very much improved and have a delicious taste if

boiled with a lump or two of sugar along with the mint. Two lumps of cellent results, rendering them firmer and more appetizing. Cover the Bread. Newly-baked bread should be light-

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

FREE HELP FOR BABY

The forthcoming "baby welfare'

number of "The Crusader' the official publication of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Ap. pears to me from the proof sheets to be one of the best publications ever issued by that organization. It contains so much information generla and specific interest to parents that several hundred copies have been set aside for discopy, address a post card to this bureau (Milwaukee) and a copy will be mailed you without any further expense to you. You will their babies better than they know how to.

In this connection let me extend further invitation to you to use this bureau in the solution of ledge of these subjects in the bu-Obviously, information and ins- leave the institution. truction given out in this manner Miss Horner has made a speccannot, and will not attempt to under the direction of Miss Doro-

dividual patients. The bureau is not a dispensary nor a mail order house; but a ries, sugar and beaten egg and let it incision in each puff, fill with the clearing house of accepted and lege work. She is now designing credited knowledge. It is de- a number of practical articles signed to bring together those who know and those who want to know. Within these limits, your

correspondence will be welcome. And now, if you want a copy of the above mentioned "Crusa-

A Little Work, and the Knowing How, Will Prevent It Ever Besoming Dull or Red.

To a good housekeeper nothing is more unsightly than a dull or red from range. Much energy is wasted by these same housewives trying, yet not employment of patients while in

Here is a suggestion: Let the range cool (not get cold). Scrub it as you would boards, all over and soap; let it dry. Have a thick an even coat, shake powdered stove blacking over it and rub it in with the same mitten Behold a beautiful, shiny

Perhaps it will wear off soon. Do not feel discouraged, for it will last sugar to a pound of potatoes give ex- much longer than when polished by the old method and no vigorous, tiresome polishing with brushes; no dust: to say nothing of having clean hands. your Druggist today for 25c. This may be done after breakfast. If the fire is used at noon or night fust give it a rub with the mitten not using any more paraffly or powden it is taken from the oven it is agt to this time. In the absence of a mitten old underwear serves admirably. The range should only be scrubbed

range!

once before first applying paraffin -Lega! papers for sale at this

SEEKS SUITABLE WORK FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Greenfield Sanatorium Employs Milwaukee-Downer College Graduate to Make a Study of Employment

Problem

PLANS MADE TO TEACH HANDICRAFT

Miss Rachel Horner of Pierre, S. D., one of the last June's graduates from Milwaukee Downer college, has seen engaged ay the Board of Trustees of Greenfield tribution among readers of this Sanatorium to make a special column. Should you wish a free study of the problem of providing suitable employment for convelescent tuberculosis patients and for those who have geen discharged from the institution as be under no obligation, whatsoev- arrested cases or cures. The er, as this bureau is attempting to problem is universally recognized extend its usefulness and service as one of the most serious in the to the thousands upon thousands treatment of tuberculosis and one of patients who desire to rear to which so far there has never

been found anything approaching an adequtae solution. Experience has proved that it is frequently dangerous for a graduate from a sanatorium to return at once to full time work. health and disease problems. The Habit of rest, which is so es-While no claim or pretense is sential a part of the sanatorium made of extraordinary know- treatment, also results, in many cases, in a disinclination to work. reau itself, perhaps more than a Tuberculosis experts all over the common effort is made to keep in country are beginning to give close contact with sources of in- much attention to the subject of formation-with other health finding some employment at agencies and educational institu- which those patients who are tions. When we ourselves have physically able may be aided to not desired information at hand, be partially self-supporting durwe can frequently secure such in- ing the period of treatment and formation through one of the which will also make it possible other Extension Division Bureaus, for them to find work which will

college and taking a special course in the making of willow furniture since completeing her colwhich the sanatorium patients can be taught to make, which can be thoroughly sterilized thus avoiding any possible chance of infection, and for which there is a

In this new field of practical experimentation, Miss Horner is working in cooperation with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association on whose recommendation the appointment was made. Association workers are also giving thought and time to research along this line, it being one of the hopes of the state association to formulate a workable play for the entertainment and

(O ST P TION CAUSES MOST ILLS

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absornwith egg, as they are rather moist, the purpose; slip the hand in it. Rub tion of poisons, tends to produce paraffin wax over the range, then rub fevers, upsets digestion. You it in with the mitten. When there is belch gas, feel stuffy, irritate, almost cranky. It isn't you-its your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full, free bowel movement in the morning-you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 36 pills, from

> Not Much Argument. "Have you chosen a name for your little daughter yet?"

Yes We've decided to call her

That's a pretty name. How did you decide on it?" "My wife said that was the one she

wanted

E. Garity was a caller here on

Jas Ward called on friends at

N. Hort was a business caller at M. Thalen transacted business at

H. Herbert called on friends at

business trip to Dakota.

John Schneider called on friends J. Bell was a business caller at

Jos. Calhoun was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

ness at Fond de Lac last week. Jos. Meixensperger was a busi-

on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. ren. Wis. spent over Sunday here Sunday. E. Doyle looked after business

paragus is first to wash, scrape and tie lowing the tips to come above the Notices have been posted for water. The steam will be sufficient to the sale of the Campbellsport cook these tender parts. Serve on

ally accompanies this dish.

into a salad.

eggs, three tablespoonfuls of hot water and salt and pepper to taste. Add the water and the seasoning to the last. Pour into a hot buttered frying with the finger. If it comes away Turn upon a hot platter and have ready the asparagus heated in a little

deep glass dish, sprinkle each layer mon school for hearing children. serving pour over, a cold boiled cus paratory for college. Mrs. Albert Harrington attend- tard made with the yolks of six eggs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of very stiff froth, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and drop in large spoon-

> slices, place them in ice water, let stantly on hand for those who stand half an hour, drain, simmer in need it. unseasoned beef stock until tender, them in a hot vegetable dish. Cook nished free to deaf boys and girls one tablespoonful of browned flour in one tablespoonful of butter, add the stock, stir until thick and smooth, season with one teaspoonful of kitchen

cream. Makes rich pudding.

Cover the bottom of an earthen dish with ripe tomatoes sliced; then a layhome in Chicago after spending er of bread crumbs, seasoned with pepper, salt and butter, then another lay. at night, so it takes just a moment to er of tomatoes, and so continue till cook them for breakfast. Mash two the dish is filled, letting the topmost cupfuls baked beaps, yolks of one or laser be of bread crumbs. Bake about two eggs, one tablespoonful melted the top thoroughly, with hot water

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