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DESERTS ARMY CORRESPONDENCE **********

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Jandre is visiting friends at Unity this week.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz was a caller at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Frank Beggans and Mr. Kaiser spent Wednesday evening here. Grandma Hultz is recovering after being seriously ill for the past two weeks.

John Krueger and sister Amelia and lady friends of Cascade were callers here Sunday. Will Molkenthine and friends of

here Sunday afternoon. Otto Johnson and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafferman and mother. Wm. Mink has returned to his home in Texas after spending two

weeks with the Wm. Jandre fami-Mrs. R. G. Van Blarcom and daughter Lillian are spending the June 16th, 1915. At enlistment he later when his wife went to his village. The word championship

week at their cottage at Forest Norbet Uelmen and cousin spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and the King family of Mitchell.

Miss Goldie Romaine and gen-

Grace Darling and Alma Brown of Forest Lake spent Monday even-ing with J. F. Walsh.

Mrs. Ben Romaine went to Fond du Lac to visit her nephew, Lewis

along nicely. Ben Van Blarcom has returned from a trip through Nebraska and Michigan Everyone is pleased to know that Ben has a fond

dentally swallowed a stone, and it lodged in his throat and might have proven serious, but he at once went to a hospital in waukee and had it removed his friends are pleased to hear he is feeling much improved after the

The committee at Beechwood are to enjoy a day at their firemen's pienie, nothing was left undone and all present highly appreciated the same and pronounced the boys and everybody connected with it royal entertainers.

Campbellsport Fire Department attended the picnic at Beechwood Sunday, all of the members being present with the exception of The boys are worthy of. much credit for their efforts considering the conditions of the roads. All were dressed in new uniforms and by all appearances were out to do justice their neighboring boys. Their old fire chief Wm. Wedde was the statiliest looking one of the bunch

EXTRA!

SALE OF PLANT IS CONFIRMED

Judge Lueck Holds That Bid of James Day of Hartford for \$16,550 Shall Stand

Judge Martin L. Lueck in Circuit courted Jonean Monday afternoon conowned by Mr. Day.

There was a possibility of a contest over the confirmation of the sile previous to the day of the confirmation, but this vanished when Judge Lueck offered to order a new sale in case there and dance at the North Side Park ens anome who wished to make a bid which would show a substantial ir. games and amusements of all crease over that of Mr. Day. At the kinds. Music by the Kewaskum time of the sale the pe & : al property orchestra. and the real estate were offered separ- Wednesday, Aug 25 Grand Har- Teachers examination will be playing easily gave way, their scribe for the Statesman and get a say and were had in by Mr. Day, the bermer for \$3,550 and the latter for \$13, vest dance at Kirsen Bros. ball, St. 100 in accordance with the advertise- Kilian Wis Refreshments of all kinds. at West Bend, Wis., August 23, 24 and provisions were scarce. So ment annuuring the sale. The re- Music by Pitzsenier's Harp orobestra, and 25th, 1915, ceiver later e anged his mind hower- Every besty attend. er and also offered the property as a whole, the bid of E. E. Williams of Sunday, Aug. 29-Grand Harvest this city on this proposition being \$10- picnic and dance at Schrauth's 950, a trifle higher than the two sep- River Bank park and hall. Elmore. however, refused to recognize the bid

it is generally understood that A. I. Reservicimer of Kewaskum is associa ed with Mr. Day in the purchase Mr. body come and enjoy a good time. weather for four or five days key as base stealing was one of As a whole, the whole team was ness, one horse and one colt, five countered an upset. Jennings was em-Resemblemen is the pre-rietor of a large maiting and grain business at Kewaskum and president of the Ke- Paul A. Herberg has been rec-

were in the city for a time Tuesday ville, by Senator Paul O. Husting. and while here discussed their pur. Mayville is Congressman M. E. persons are warned not to trust field, was minus the material for sented to them, so their defeat chase freely. Mr Day stated that he Burke's district, but as the rec- or harbor Herbert Wilke on my a solid foundation, consequently would not be so hard to swallow. The Wisconsin Railroad Commiwas not in a position at this time to ommendations of the appointment account as I will pay none of weak spots, especially around sec- Strobel, their sub, was minus the sion handed down a recent demase known the details of his plans for of a postmaster in a Senator's his debts. the future of the plant other than it home city is left to the Senator. would be put in operation soon - therefore Senator Husting made

THEN SURRENDERS

Adolph Meinecke of This Village, Who Editor H. H. Forkmann of Dodge Coun-Enlisted in The Army, Deserted and

Then Gave Himself Up

West Bend were pleasant callers ed States Recuriting station at ville Sunday morning. Milwaukee on July 26th, and was same day.

Young Meinecke enlisted as a deserted at Douglas, Ariz., on gave his residence at Kewaskum, room she found him dying. Wis., and the name and address of person to be notified in his behalf is case of emergency as Carl Meinecke, father, Kewaskum, Wis.

Young Meinecke was in the village here on Homecoming, July high school and eight years ago which was about the only luck tleman friend, Clarence Hill of lage here on Homecoming, July Fond du Lac are spending their 25th. Several people had an interview with him at the time. He The Misses Clementina Breyman also remarked that he was going to visit a brother in Michigan and later return to the army, saying that he was enjoying a three months vacation. Instead of gothorities at Milwaukee.

On Monday July 27th, the day of his departure, Marshall Brandt turnfests. received a circular letter from ceived on Sunday, the reward waukee for cremation. would have been easily secured. front and side views read as fol-

woman on right forearm.

Celebrate Tin Wedding

brated the tenth anniversary of tendance will be expected. brating the event. The evening ship. served. Mr. and Mrs Chas Brandt him at that time it may be said however, besides a great victory students at the university, which which will be long remembered by them and their many friends. larly fits him as an instructor of ans, were several sore muscles the instead of \$100, but the main fea-Mr. Brandt's parents at Wayne Aug. 8, 1905 by Rev. Erber of Fillmore and have resided in this firmed the sale of the Tiger Drill com. village for three years. Mr. pany's assets, the same having been of. Brandt is an expert carpenter fered at receiver's sale in Beaver Dam having learned the trade many on July 24th. The bid of James Day years ago from his father. Mrs. of Hardord of \$16,550 was recognized Brandt's maiden name was Menby the court, and the property is new ger and is well known here and in town Wayne, her former home.

Amusements

Sunday, Aug. 22-Grand picnic

mann's brass band, in the even- 11, 1915;

Slated For Mayvill 2 Job

waskum State Bank and a man of emmended for appointment as Both Mr. Day and Mr Rosenheimer Postmaster for the city of Maythe recommendation

GOES SWIMMING

DEATH FOLLOWS

ty Banner Dies After Plunge in River. Was Ex-German Teacher

Marshall George F. Brandt of Dr. H. H. Forkmann, editor of this village on Monday received the Dodge County Banner of Mayword from the War Department at ville and well known in this vil-Washington, D. C., stating that lage and throughout the state, Old Timers defeated the Regulars the records show that Adolph died Sunday from an attack of Meinecke charged with desertion heart failure he suffered shortly of the army surrendered himself after he had been swimming in to the Sergeant in charge of Unit- the river above the dam at May-

fantry on May 4th., 1914, for seven ter eating breakfast said that he ers, but also sorrowful. years. It was reported that he felt tired and believed that he The game was for a side bet of

position until his death.

and country and had won Old Timers' Hands, many national prizes for his poe- | Schmidt, the first man up, sort Tice who underwent an operation at St. Agnes hopital. Mrs. Romaine says the patient is getting and the federal aumaine says the patient is getting surrendered to the Federal aumember of the Turn Verein and good for two bases, but on was a well known visitor at all account of a lost ball, circled

the chief of police of West Bend of age is survived by a widow, were scored in this inning. affection for New Prospect and the chief of police of West Bend of age is survived by a widow, friends regret to have him locate offering a \$50 reward for the The funeral was held at 11 o'clock capture of this man, Adolph Mein- Wednesday morning at the Tur- Schaefer, the almighty, were the Emil Spradow while eating ecke charged with desertion. If ner hall in Mayville and at 2 artillery for the Old Timers, and peaches one day last week accithis letter would have been re- o'clock the body was taken to Mil- how they did keep the Regulars

Teachers' Institute

A Teachers' Institute for Washington County will be held in none of the Regulars were able Description (At date of enlist- the High School building, West to get a sight of first base. certainly deserving much credit ment) White; born in Cecil, Wis., beginning Monday. for the courteous hospitality they age 21 5-12 years, occupation late. August 16, 1915 and continuing for which was commond of Schmidt. bestowed on all guests who came borer, eyes, blue; hair, light one week. This will be the first brown; complexion, ruddy; height summer institute held in the 5 feet : inches; weight, 14; County for a number of years as pounds. Prominent scars and the law requiring six weeks at marks; Front view-Scar on top of a Normal School, before a cerhead, left thumb, each knee and tificate might be issued to a teach right leg; tattoo marks name "A. er, eliminated this practice. Since Meinecke' on right forearm, Back this law has been repealed so view-scar on left hand and upper many of the teachers are now atleft forearm; tattoo marks, nude tending the summer sessions of mer institute has been revived. Owing to the long period which has elasped since a County Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brandt cele- Institute has been held, a full at-

country school teachers.

thing useful in your school work. to encourage the boys onto vic- his effort was adopted. Last year

All teachers expecting to teach tory.

sistance in securing room and defeat stir themselves in their board.

Weekly Weather Forecast

week. Moderate temperature.

To Whom It May Concern

August 4th. 1915.

OLD TIMERS CLEAN UP THE REGULARS

The Old Timers Could Come Back and The Slaughter Was Terrible

Rah, Rah, Old Timers. This phrase could be heard with wild cheers after the ball game last Sunday afternoon, when the in a one sided but interested crowd was present to see the finish of the Regulars. And just as predicted the game was one Mr. Forkmann who was consid- that was worth going miles to ee. taken to Fort Sherdian, Ill., and ered one of the best swimmers Now you hear the remarks, placed in solitary confinement the in this part of the state, went to "Where are the Regulars', guess the river for a plunge about 7:30 we will go out with a dark lano'clock Sunday morning. He re- tern to find them.' Not only private in Company G., 18th in- turned home at 9 o'clock and af- was the defeat hard for the los-

> would lie down to rest. Two hours \$10 and the championship of the now can be read across the faces Mr. Forkmann was born in Ger- of the old timers in large letters. many but came to this country a- Soon before the game started Of- ing more or less ruin over an area bout twenty-two years ago. For ficial umpire Edw. C. Miller tos - about a mile in width. It also several years he served as instruc- ed up the coin for the outs, and did some damage in Sheboygan tor in German in the Mayville to the good luck of the Regulars, county. he became editor of the Dodge they had won the outs. Upon County Banner, remaining in that the umpire's word of calling 'Play Ball' until the last ball pitched by He was widely known in Ger- the Old Time Pitcher, Frank the heavy rainfall. Some of the man circles throughout the state Heppe, the game was safe in the hail stones were almost as large

bases, credit being given him for Mr. Forkmann who was 47 years a fluke Home Run. Two runs

> Heppe, the invincible, and guessing was a pity. Heppe cerarm, while Schaefer stuck to the hot iron as if give was attached to it. For the first three innings

ning, which was very excusa- fort by the senator it was defeatthe Normal School and the Sum- game would Kirby receive the strong fight against the bill their wedding day on Saturday The Conductors will be Mr. Gor- it was like a drop in the bucket, erintendents in the state out of evening, August 7, 1915, at the don B. Smith of Medford, Wis., and a rear guard that would let business either as a superintensouth side park hall. Over fifty and Prin. D. E. McLane of the nothing break through the lines. dent or editor. There may be families assembled to offer con- West Bend High School, with pos- The feature of the Old Timers was some merit in bills of this nature gratulations and assist in cele-sibly an instructor in penman- the batting of the Old Timers, and but so far it has not been apparoh, my, how they did clout that ent to us and evidently Senator was spent in dancing for which To those who attended the ball. It certainly was a shame. Barwig fails to see the merit of music was furnished by the Ke- School Board Convention last win- Stealing bases was no trick. Was them. Senator Barwig's subwaskum Concertina band. At ter, Mr. Smith needs no introduc- Kirby there, with the bunt? just stitute amendment to the bill inmidnight an elegant lunch was tion. To those who did not hear like olden times. The result, creasing the fee of non resident were presented with many useful that he is a forceful, enegertic something like that of the Ger- last week seemed sure of passage presents and the evening was one speaker whose experience in the mans capturing Warsaw, togeth- was finally reconsidered and asupervision of schools particu- er with several thousand Russi- mended increasing the fee to \$148 forepart of the week.

Mr. McLane needs no introduc- Harbeck and Eberle, the subs, that prohibiting a one year's attion as most of the teachers of and always ready on the coach- tendance at school acquiring a the County have heard him at ing lines were there with the resident abolition of the non-resi teachers' meetings and are aware makings, like the fighting staff dent fee, was retained in the bill of his ability to give you some- of Kaiser Wilhelm, always ready as passed, so the salient point of

the County will be expected to right to say nothing of the Reg- not be permissible under the new attend. All others are invited to ulars. First of all we must re- ruling as established in the bill as peat that they took their defeat now passed. Teachers who expect to attend very hard and still are showing Extract from D. J. Hotchkiss's should send the undersigned a sore spots, but it will mean only legislative letter to the Fox Lake card to that effect at once. Please a few days before they are all Representative. state whether or not you wish as- worn out. They, however seen faces. Their line and style of held at the High School Building, ammunition became exhausted, all the neighborhood news. 5-1-2t, retreat was the only means, or

musements of all kinds. Every- ley and Plains States: Fair Altenhofen also made a poor turn did make their legs run. Notice is hereby given that all senheimer taking care of short small forts captured were pre- Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. ond base. Their rear guard, con- pep. Mrs. H. H Wilke seting of Tony Schaefer, our loyal As to the audience the game was Telephone Co., and the Ozaukee-Dated at Clintonville, Wis., on station agent, in the right field a treat and enjoyed by all. Bet- Washington Telephone Co., to

WAUCOUSTA SWEPT BY A HAIL STORM

Laid Low. Even Vegetables

Late Saturday afternoon the any record in Fond du Lac coun- miles north of Allenton, started game, score being 9 to 2. A large grain flattened out and even po- Thursday evening. He was ins- will increase forever. the prospective crops in a num- at 10 o'clock. ber of fields.

In one instance that of John Rinzel, a well known farmer just east of the village, all the crops on his farm save two acres of oats were absolutely ruined. Mr. Rinzel lost not only a large area of grain but the vines of a large potato field were ruined.

The storm blew up from the direction of Eden and traveled east through Osceola township spread-

That the storm did not do more were already laid pretty flat from as pigeon eggs.

Senator Barwig on The Job That Senator Barwig is alive to

the interests of his constituents has been demonstrated several times of late, especially last week when he made a strong fight against the bill prohibiting editors and printers from being eligible to membership on the county board of supervisors, or having any interests in any contracts for printing or publishing in relation to tainly was there with the strong the same. The bill had passed the assembly and was up for concurrence in the senate but Senator Barwig got his dander up, as part. a number of his friends in his or eligibility as members of the on first base, Al. Schaefer on sec- county board if the bill went ond base, Kirby Koch on third through, and he started a fight base and Carl Urban on short look | against it that resulted in its beed like a huge German Fort, on ing referred to a committee of which the allies could nake no conference at the close of the dent. The only error credited to week. Tuesday morning it came this quartette was in the last in- up again and after a successful efble. Many times throughout the ed and killed. He also made a glad hand for the manner in which which provided that county suhe handled himself. As to the perintendents should have no outfield composed by Fred Witzig other business, a bill which if in the right garden, William Bas- passed, would have put . Editor sel in center and Byron Rosenhei- Kelley of the Juneau Telephone ture of the senator's substitute. some 800 students had their nonin the rural or graded schools of Now of course it would not be resident fee remitted which will trainers. Besides these, are 60

-Tell your neighbors to sub-

raise the white flag and surrender mite in the center garden, and Mohme, taking care of the can- Adolph Rosenheimer, the college

Spatz on second base, John Ur- word. Only four scratch ad- sale. ban on third base and Morace Re- vances were made. Their two

Dynamite Miller, highting dyna- ter amusement could not be had, raise their rates 20 per cent.

TRACK BED IS FATAL TO FARMER

Ball Game Here Last Sunday Proved That Farm Windows Shattered and Grain is Allenton Man is Killed by a Soo Train, Matthew Mechnick, Aged 63 Years, Suffer Killed While Sleeping on Tracks

> Matthew Mechnick, age ty struck Waucosta and vicinity. to walk from Allenton to his Farm house windows were broken home along the Soo line tracks tato and tomato vines so damaged tantly killed when struck and run-

According to the engineer of body of a man.

Mechnick has a wife and sever- cannot be legally sold as such. al children. The body was taken to Allenton and turned over to the coroner. An inquest was Barton will have a bank in the death returned. It was brought plans do not materialize. A genout that Mechnick had been drink- tleman named Wolf has during ing during the day in Allenton the past week consulted with busand was in an intoxicating con- inessmen of the village, and we dition when he started for home. have been reliably informed that damage was in a measure due to It is believed that he became nearly \$10,000 of the capital stock the fact that many areas of grain drowsy, lay down on the track has been subscribed. Further and went to sleep.-Fond du Lac particulars were not obtainable Commonwealth.

Barnum & Bailey Have Hundreds of New Features

The Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth which comes to He was fixing a hinge on a door Milwaukee on Monday, Aug. 16 and struck a knot which, aused the claim to present this year "A Cir- pocket knife which he was using cus of All Nations,' meaning one to slip, causing the injury menthat is filed with all new features tioned above. Dr. Sachse found shown now for the first time and it necessary to insert three stitchpresented by 480 world-famed ar- es.-Hartford Times, tists who represent every nation in the world. The entire world has been scoured by special Bar- erating a hydroplane with headnum and Bailey agents so that quarters at Waukesha Beach, has practically all the arenic stars completed his contract. His next that are really worth seeing take feat will be to fly across Lake

The time-honored custom has case of Blue Ribbon beer, for always been to refer to each suc- which it is understood that the cessive years circus as "bigger Pabst Brewing company will pay and better than ever, but the him \$1,000. phrase has become so hackneved that, this year, Barnum and Bai- While working in a pea cannley hesitate to use it, despite the ing factory at Fredonia, Wis., on fact that it adequately describes July 9. Edwin Clauss scratched the entertainment. More railroad his right hand with a wire. Blood cars are required to transport the poisoning developed and he was show, bigger tents are raised, removed to the Milwaukee hospimore area is needed to accommo- tal a week later where he died date the show than ever before. Sunday, He is survived by his wi-In fact, the circus has reached a dow.-Cedarburg News. point where it is the despair of many of the smaller railroads and taxes their facilities to the limit, John Wolf to the state road at for eighty-five cars are needed to Beechwood, one of R. T. Norconvey the gigantic canvas city mann's fine horses dropped dead

from town to town. years circus to make a dozen cir- and no load was to big for it to cuses of the old days. A big top try to move. It was valued at \$200. 680 feet long, nearly 1,500 em- -Random Lake Record. ployees, three rings, four elevated platforms, acres of aerial anparatus, the biggest stage ever fices of the state have been aberected for a dramatic presenta- olished by a new law, which tion, a 110 cage menagerie, 750 placed the supervision of these horses, forty elephants, a street offices in the hands of the state parade three miles long.

Among the novelties offered this season are the Six Riding Hannafords, The Paldrens, balancing pyramiding and head jumping on her den of nine performing African lions, Barnum and Bailey statue horses, Madam Bradnas Angel Horses, Three great herds of war elephants, trained and shown by the first and only lady elephant riders, 60 acrobats and 60 clowns,

A wonderful prelude to this the new, magnificent, spectacular pageant, Lalla Rookh, in which more than 1000 characters take part. Everyone should get an early start on circus day in ordeto be there in time for the parade which starts at 10 A. M., and

Auction Sale

Tuesday, August 17, 1915 benon balls, with Altenholen tore- student in the left patch, were ginning at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp Issued by the U.S. Weather Bucceive them, tried their utmost to there, when the Germans with the undersigned will sell at Pubreau, Washington, D. C., for the make the Old Timers lay down their 42 centemeters were taking lic Auction on his premises in the Edward Gerner, residing near Fillmore. arate bids of Mr. Day. The court, Music in the afternoon by Hoff- week beginning Wednesday, Aug their rifles, but the powder that a rest in storming the outer forts village of Kohlsville, the followthese cannon balls were made of but oh my, when target practice ing described property; one mow- in possession of the horse and harness ing by the Concertina band. A- For the Upper Mississippi Vai- were weak and easily exploded. was resumed how these triplets er, one binder, hay rake, wagon, carriage, seeder, two set of har- where near New Fane, where he enprobably followed by showers the the main hobbies of their oppo- like a regiment of scared Russi- cows, two calves and many other probably followed by showers the the main hobbies of their oppolast two or three days of the nents. Their stonewall compos- ans and ready to surrender when- articles too numerous to mention. ed of Strachota on first base, ever the Old Timers would say the Terms made known on day of

cision allowing the Random Lake

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS Kepperer present treasure

The pea crop in Wisconsin was especially heavy this year. Many reports have come to the Wisconsin Advancement association where farmers received from \$50 to \$75 per acre for their crops. It is a safe crop and one that will bring a larger price as the years worst hail storm of which there is years, a farmer residing four pass. The acreage of the country where the best of peas for canning can be grown is limited while the demand for canned peas

After January 1, 1916, druggists as to practically render valueless over by passenger train No. 17 will either have to take out a retail liquor dealers' license or banish whiskey and brandy from the passenger, Mechnick was as- their store. Whiskey and branleep on the track when the train dy are to be eliminated from the struck him. At first it was new edition of the United States thought that the train ad struck pharmacopeia. This means that a dog, but when the train crew whiskey and brandy have been investigated they discovered the declared officially to be neither drugs or medicine and therefor

The enterprising little village of held and a verdict of accidental very near future unless present

> Ben Loos had the misfortune of cutting a tendon on the index finger of his left hand last Saturday afternoon about three o'clock.

Fish Haskell who has been op-Michigan carrying with him a

While delivering cement for on a large hill enroute. The an-There's material enough in this imal was a very willing worker

> The fish and game warden ofconservation commission, which commission has power to appoint the game wardens.

the tops of burning lamps. Pallenbergs Wonder Bears. Adgie and

HORSE THIEF

great circus is the presentation of Marshal Geo. F. Brandt of This Village Again Proves Himself a Very Good Detective

Last Thursday evening when a man was offering a horse for sale to various reach in this village, Marshal Geo. F. which is said to be three miles Prandt became suspicious of the party and arrested him. After being questioned he gave his name as Frank Jennings, residing some place in Minnesota. He siso admitted stealing the horse from a farmer by the name of At the time of the arrest here he was only, claiming that the buggy was somepast summer. As we go to press Marsha. Brandt was in communication with Mr. Gerner and it is expected that the latter will arrive here some time today to claim the ownership of the norse. Proceedings for the punishment of the lorse thref will no doubt be instituted.

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

AIR FLEETS KILL 14

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMB ON TOWNS IN ENGLAND-ONE IS BLOWN UP.

BAVARIA

Allies Take Eight Lives in Reopening of Great War in Sky-Women and Children Are Slain by Exploding

London, Aug. 11.—East coast towns of England and Scotland are passing a sleepless night in momentary expectation of a fresh invasion by German Zeppelin airships on a bombdropping expedition.

The anxiety is based partly on a report that five Zeppelins were seen flying past an island near the entrance to the Zuyder Zee toward Scotland on Monday and partly on knowledge that the "war of the air" has been reopened with greater vigor and more stupendous operations than ever ex-

The first blows in the new campaign fell almost simultaneously on not only England, but Germany. A German air squadron raided the east coast of England and killed fourteen persons while dropping bombs for four hours on Tuesday. An allied aeroplane fleet raided Bavaria and killed eight civillans at Sankt Ingbert.

After the raid in which they killed fourteen and injured fourteen civilians in England, which lasted from 8:30 o'clock Monday evening until 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Germans lost one of their airships. It is believed four or five big Zeppelins took part in the raid. One of them was attacked by gunfire on its way home and so seriously damaged that It fell into the sea. It was towed to Ostend, a Belgian port held by Germans, but there was attacked by allied aviators from Dunkirk, who are reported to have blown it to frag-

The weather was bad when the Gercoast, but this did not seem to interfere with the flight of the invaders. Britons, who heard the report that "Hurrah for Bobo!" five more Zeppelins had passed Vlieland in a flight toward Scotland. Nevertheles many were frightened in conof Monday night, which is described caused a great stir in the town. in an official report issued by the ad-

How many German aircraft particiadmiralty, but from the fact that the occupation. expression "air squadron" is used in ginning of hostilities.

Moines (la.) Track.

er, Mechanician, Die at Des

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10.-As 7,000 pied the forts. persons packed the grandstand on the Washington, Aug. 9.- in dispatches new one-mile saucer speedway wit- to the navy department Admiral Cap- house to Sarita, Brownsville and nessing the 300-mile auto derby that erton announced that revolt had brok. Kingsville for help before the Mexi-Saturday marked its dedication, they en out at Gonaives, on the western cans cut the teelphone wires. saw Joe Cooper shoot around the east coast of Haiti, and asked that re-enend of the bowl at a speed of 100 forcements be sent to him. miles an hour in his Sebring. The Admiral Benson, acting secretary of next instant the machine was cata the navy, ordered the armored cruiser pulted off the rim of the saucer, Tennessee, with 850 marines, to Port dropped on the ground 20 feet below au Prince. and, carried by the terrific momenthrough the dirt for 40 feet under the ALLIES LOSE 3 WAR VESSELS seats on which they were standing.

Cooper was dead when taken from the twisted body. Piel was carried to a hospital unconscious and may live. With 60 miles left to go, "Billy" Chandler blew a tire and his Deusenberg crashed through the wire fence at the "pole" and turned turtle.

was revived. His mechanician, Maurice Keiler, died at the hospital at 8:20 p. m. The doctors say Chandler will recover.

The 300-mile derby, a fight all the way between Ralph De Palma, Ralph official statement: Mulford and Eddie O'Donnell, was won by De Palma.

Speedway Park, Chicago, Aug. 10 .-Dario Resta won the world's 100-mile speed championship on Saturday by driving his French Peugeot 100 miles was sunk near Bulair by a Turkish at an average speed of 102.8 miles per hour. His time was 58 minutes and 45 seconds.

Earl Cooper, in an American Stutz. behind Resta, with a record for the vigor in the last two days and have century of 103.41 miles an hour.

Sends Reply to Austria. States dispatched to Vienna a reply

Predicts Happy End. Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 11.-Speaking from the balcony of his palace can consul at Cork, Ireland, notified ber Clark, who wrote under the name Wright of Shirley, Ark., one hundred during a celebration of the fall of the state department that the body of of Max Adeler, died at Eaglemere, Pa. and fifteen years old, died in a hos-Warsaw, King Ludwig concluded as M. W. Harvey, a third-class passenger He was seventy-five years old. He pital here of senility. Mr. Wright was follows: "The entire nation must con on the illfated Lusitania, was washed was widely known as a writer of hu. bound from his Arkansas home to

Okuma Heads New Cabinet. Will Render Gas Harmless. Tokyo, Aug. 11 .- Emperor Yoshihite authorized Premier Okuma to with the famous inventor and scientist, dispatch from Rome received on Tues. Russian crop this year is extraordidraw his resignation and the recon- announced here that he has found day afternoon says that Bulgaria will narily large despite the war, say adstructed Japanese cabinet will be in means of rendering harmless the join the allies if Serbia will cede to vices from that country. In the Mosstalled at once. Okuma is having diffe poisonous gases being used by the her that part of Macedonia now held cow district the harvest is by per cent culty in fluding a foreign minister German soldiers.

Another Call for Troops.

Paris, Aug 10.-The Socialist news paper L'Humanite states that it has ward Kozlowski, auxiliary bishop of Dunne removed Dr. N. W. Cox of larned on the best of authority that the Milwaukee archdiocese, died in St. Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Chamthe German government is preparing to call to the colors all able-bodied operation performed on his neck for a state board of dental examiners. This were summoned for the Calkan mobmen up to fifty years of age.

Shot From Ambush.

Tampa Fla. Aug. 10.-Tom Scott is dead and Elmore Tucker seriously wound i as the result of shots from gress president of the republic of a severe earthquake occurred in south. ambush on Saturday while the men Portugal. Senor Machado was elected ern Europe, probably in Calabria or were crossing the Withlacoochee river on the third ballot by a majority of Albania. Calabria has suffered from ten miles from Dade City.

JUST LOOKING THINGS OVER



TIAN PALACE AND PORT OFFICE.

Killed In Fight With American Landing Forces.

Port au Prince, Haitl, Aug. 9 .--

The crew of the gunboat was dis-

During the operation to take pos- here. session of the port office the Ameri- United States troops, as well as sequence of the success of the raid Haitian was killed. The incident has of the barricaded ranchmen.

from Cape Haitien and went to his adjutant general of Texas; J. M. Fox. chambers where he immediately in- captain of Texas rangers, and Sheriff pated is not revealed by the British dicted a protest against the American Vann of Brownsville.

the raid was the greatest since the be- all other important places in the town, ried to Norias soon after their arrival but three miles beyond the limits. here. American patrols are in the streets | According to information received TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE night the curfew law forbidding per- Norias ranch and drove away 50 the streets after eight o'clock was put sions and several rifles.

British Cruiser, Submarine and Destroyer Sunk-Turkish Aeroplane Destroys Undersea Craft.

London, Aug. 12.-An announcement by the admiralty states that the British torpedo-boat destroyer Lynx Chandler was picked up for dead but was sunk by a mine in the North sea. Four officers and 22 men were saved. Berlin, Aug. 11.-The German ada German submarine in the following

"The English auxiliary cruiser Inda, 7,900 tons, was torpedoed north of Bodge while entering Restfjord. The Swedish steamer Goesteland saved 80 members of her crew."

A submarine of the entente allies aeroplane which threw bombs upon the craft. All the crew were lost.

The allied forces have resumed their attacks upon the Turkish posiroared across the tape only 45 seconds tions at the Dardanelles with great made appreciable progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a Havas dispatch received from Athens. The Washington, Aug. 12.-The United Turkish losses have been heavy.

Constantinople, Turkey, Aug. 12, via to the Turkish war department.

Another Lusitania Body Found. Washington, Aug. 12.-The Ameri-

time to hold out until the happy end ashore at Murrough, Ireland, recently, morous books and short stories,

Paris, Aug. 12.-Sir Hiram Maxim.

Milwaukee Bishop Dead.

Milwaukee, Aug. 10.-Rt. Rev. Ed-Joseph's hospital following a recent paign from office as members of the three more classes of reserves than carboncle

New Ruler for Portugal, Lisbon. Portugal. Aug. 10 -Bernardino Machado was elected by con- The seismograph here indicated that 134 of the 379 members present.

MARINES FIRE ON MOB SIX MEXICANS KILLED

AMERICAN TROOPS OCCUPY HAI- TEXANS SLAY BANDITS IN CAM-ERON COUNTY.

Gunboat Pacifique Seized-One Native Three Americans Are Wounded in All-Night Battle--- U. S. Regulars Rushed to Scene.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 10.-Troop United States naval forces under Ad- B. Third United States cavalry, left miral Caperton took possession of the here for the northern part of Cameron national palace and the office of the county. It was reported the Mexicans man air squadron raided the east port and seized the Haitian gunboat attacking Norias ranch numbered fully two hundred.

Six Mexican bandits have been A storm succeeded the thick weather, armed and landed. They were greeted killed and three Americans wounded a fact that alleviated the anxiety of on shore by a crowd which cried: in a battle that raged all night at the Norias ranch, sixty miles north of

> can troops were forced to fire and one Texas rangers, are rushing to the aid On the special train carrying the General Bobo arrived on the Centic | re-enforcements, are Henry Hutchings,

Four companies of United States in-The occupation is being extended fantry are being rushed into Fort Mcthe official report it appears probable not only on the palace, the fort and Intosh, near Laredo, and will be hur-

> maintaining peace and order, and to here 30 Mexican bandits raided the sons without authority to pass through horses and took a quantity of provi- limited quantities."

Late in the afternoon the Mexicans The United States warship Connect- returned and a pitched battle was beicut landed 150 marines, who occu- gun, the 14 Americans barricading ent political prisoners and no future liegt, erreicht baben. Diefe Del- fabrt erfolgte eine Stunde später als themselves in the ranch house.

They telephoned from the ranch

The outlaws appear to have been active at other points during the day. Fritz Georgie, night watchman at the Lyford (Tex.) jail, was shot and seriously wounded before daybreak.

CROPS SMASH ALL RECORDS

Rye, Oats and Barley Bring Production of Five Leading Grains to Vast Figures.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Three billion bushels of corn, 1,500,000,000 bushels wheat are in prospect for this year's United States harvest.

Record crops of rye, white and miralty announced the destruction of also are predicted for the prosperous a telegram to Governor Dunne giving the British auxiliary cruiser Inda by farmers, who have planted 310,546,000 up his place following a receipt of a ginn des Betriebes des Ranals ent- meglich ift, ift die acres, or 10,000,000 acres more than letter from the governor in which he last year, to their principal crops,

The wheat crop, the greatest ever quires him to live inside the prison. grown in any country, will be worth more than \$2,500,000,000. The surplus Downey, comptroller of the treasury, darftellt. Micht mitberechnet find da- Bas die Menge der Bredfructe of wheat is more than 400,000,000 was appointed to the court of claims bei die Zinjen von den gewaltigen angebt, jo hat jie nicht gang das Nor- sion surgeon at Portage. Rural letter known.

Five leading grains, wheat, corn, yield of 5,547,000,000 bushels, an in- camp of the Lager Sullivan Lumber crease of 124,000,000 bushels for the company. month of July, or a little over two per final returns.

End Danville Vote Case. Washington, Aug. 12.-The department of justice has approved the sugville (III.) district be dropped.

Max Adeler Dies.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-Charles He-

Bulgaria Ready for War. London, Aug. 12.-A news agency by the Serbians.

Cox and Smith Let Out.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 .- Governor action followed an investigation

Earthquake in Calabria.

Hohenheim, Germany, Aug. 11 .many severe quakes.

U.S.SENDSWAR SHIPS

COMMANDER M'NAMEE WIRES PLEA FOR AID AS MOBS PA-RADE AT VERA CRUZ

DEATH TO ALL FOREIGNERS

President Has Plan to Pacify Mexico-Will Aid New Head When Named-Opposing Elements Will Lose Support of "A. B. C." Nations.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The situation in Mexico took a new and startling turn on Tuesday, and it is believed there is a strong probability a clash between the United States and Carranza is imminent.

The developments of the day were: 1. Commander McNamee, in command of the naval forces of the east coast, reported that mobs in Vera Cruz were being incited to murder foreigners, and that the situation was extremely serious. He asked that two battleships be sent to him at once.

2. In response to his request, the

battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire sailed last night from Newport, R. l., for Vera Cruz. The gunboat Marietta also has been ordered from Progreso to Vera Cruz. It is understood also that the gunboats Wheeling and Machias, which are on the Mexican coast, have been ordered there. 3. President Wilson has decided to cut short his vacation in Cornish, N.

H., and return to Washington at once. Washington, Aug. 11 .- The United States and the six Latin-American fairs have agreed upon a definite policy for the settlement of the Mexican problem. This announcement was made by Secretary of State Lansing on Monday. The plan to be carried out is approximately as follows:

1. The three leaders in Mexico will be informed after the Pan-American conference in New York Wednesday that they must declare an armistice gangen ruffifchen Armee. Die riefi. Berantwortung trug, fondern gab and immediately confer and agree upon a provisional president.

2. Should Carranza fail to agree to this, the United States and Latin allies will recognize the provisional president accepted or agreed upon by Villa and Zapata and other patriotic

3. The factions and people of Mexico are to be advised the United States will finance the political elements which agree to a provisional president, and that the proposed new government will have the active and moral support of the United States. Brazil, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay. Guatemala and Bolivia.

al president to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition to any tac- optimiftifchen Petrograder Korrefpontion which opposes the new govern-5. The shipment of arms and munitions of war to the new provisional

4. It is the purpose of these govern-

ments after the choice of a provision-

6. In the reorganization of the gov ernment under a provisional president there will be full amnesty for all pres-

government will be permitted in un-

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

New York, Aug 9.—Gen Benjamin F. Tracy, who was President Harrison's secretary of the navy, died of paralysis here on Friday in his eightyfifth year after a period of unconsciousness lasting nine days Three Ranalbetricbefoiten burd Ginnale years ago General Tracy sustained a shock of paralysis, but rallied from it after a fey weeks and was able to resume his law practice. He was badly shaken up in an automobile ac- fanal bezahlt jid jest foreit man die oats, and 1,000,000,000 bushels of cident last Decoration lay, but from Betriebe- und die Administrationethis, too, he speedily recovered.

Mitchell Palmer, who resigned, Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10.—James Fox, a oats, rye and barley have an aggregate negro, was lynched by a mob at the

Rome, Aug. 12.-Teutonic claims cent, and 269,000,000 bushels, or nearly that the Italians had lost 200,000 men five per cent larger than last year's in the war against Austria are de Mustaufch invalider Gefangenen be- tegeit, fondern noch auf einige Monanounced as a "ridiculous canard" in an official statement issued by the war ministry.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.-Two nitions to allies is against the rules of lies landed near Karachali, according the alleged election frauds in the Dan. York went into an open switch and was wrecked near here.

> Lives to Be 115 Years of Age. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 12.-Stanbury

Rapid City, S. D., to visit relatives. Berne, Switzerland. Aug. 12.-The

larger than last year. Roumania Preparing for War.

Milan, Italy, Aug. 11.-Roumania continues her preparations for war. having already called to the colors

Constantinopie Aug 11 - It was off-

cially appointed on Monday that to British soldiers, including a major and two houtenants, have been captured ty the Furks in the recent fighting at Sedd nl-Baur.

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

Vom Schauplatse des europäischen Bolter : Arieges

Riga in Gefahr.

Folgen, die ihre Riederlage auf den gen, nicht Folge leiftete. "Times" u. a. folgendes:

Menscheit hat eine Umgehungebe- mann, der ein Passagier des Damwegung von dem Unifange siattge- pfers "Orduna" und auf Ded mar, funden, wie die Deutschen fie als das Unterfeeboot in Gicht fam.

nur für Barfchau, sondern für das duna" gu geben. Aufschiebung der ruffifchen Offenfive fommen? bedeutet, weil die Sauptangrifieli- Rapitan Tanlor ignorierte biefe dies nur gu deutlich."

grad fommenden Berichten doch ge. Unterfeeboot Feuer eroffnete und ben days the receivers of the Chicago and lungen, nördlich von Baricau be. Dampfer mabrend einer halben tun. Milwaukee Electric railway company deutende Fortschritte zu machen, fo. de beschog. Baron Rosenfraup war dag die Sauptbahn, die von Barichau nicht gewiß, ob gegen die "Orduna" loftof nach Betrograd führt, in un- nicht. mittelbarer Befahr fieht, bon ben In Petrograd wird bie am Bug tatige deutsche Ravallerie auf 30,000 Mann geschätt, und felbit den fonit

tern zu nehmen. Bucht von Riga) angriffen.

men gebedt.

Bafbington. Der Panamafoften, nicht die Berftellungefoften, Chicago, Aug. 9.-Warden E. M. Al- in Betracht giebt. Durch die Bollein-Washington, Aug 10 .- George E Prozent über ben Betriebeausgaben gurudgeführt wird. bushels, the largest this country has bench. He was named in place of A. Geldsummen, die für den Bau des mal mag erreicht, mofür indessen die Ranals ausgegeben worden find. Qualität vollauf entichädigt. ften erreicht.

poritchend.

Dank der Bemühungen des ametrainmen were killed when the Penn- rifanischen Botichafters Gerard barejecting the Austro-Hungarian views London.-Turkish troops completely gestion of District Attorney Charles sylvania railroad's fast passenger ben die Unterhandlungen betreits contending that the selling of war mu- dispersed forces which the entente al- A. Karch that further proceedings on train running from St. Louis to New Mustaniches invalider Ariegegefan-

Die gefangenen Deutschen werden übergeben merden.

Much ift man übereingekommen, daß die Inspektion deutscher und rus-

ider Geparatirieden?

Berlin. In biefigen politifden

ban die Erfolge der Teutichen im Diten nicht nur gu einem Gevaratfrieden mit Ringland führen, iondern ten Simerie bing burdigumaden.

Der "Orduna" . Fall eitel Deterei.

Washington. Aus durchaus zuverlässiger Quelle kommt die Nachricht von unwiderleglichen Beweisen, daß der Bericht des Kapitans Taylor von der "Orduna" nur eine Luge 1.48. mar, um die Tatsache zu verdeden, daß er ben Kriegegesegen gumiber bandelte, indem er der Aufforderung In einem Auffeben erregenden Ar. bes Führers bes beutichen U. Bootes, tifel über die brengliche Lage ber jum 3med des Besuches und einer Ruffen im Often und die moglichen Untersuchung feines Ediffes beigule-

gangen Krieg ausuben wird, fagt die Der mabre Sachverhalt murde bem Staatsfefretar von Baron Rofen-"Roch nie in ber Befchichte ber fraug enthullt, einem danischen Gbel-

in Bolen gegen die Ruffen Baron Rosenkraus ist besonders zu ins Wert geset haben. Die au- bem 3wede nach Washington gekomgenblidlich bort von ben Deutschen men, um der Regierung ber Bereinig. ausgeführten militarifchen Operatio- ten Staaten eine genaue Beidreinen find eine mirkliche Gefahr nicht bung ber Bortommniffe auf der "Dr-

gange militarifche Eifenbahninitem | Baron Rofenfraut verficherte, das der Ruffen, dessenzentrum Warschau Kapitan Taylor das Unterseeboot countries represented in the Pan- ift. Der fall von Warschau wird vom Achterded aus sichtete und ihm American conference on Mexican at große Folgen für die Lage auf dem von dem U-Boet signatisiert wurde, meftlichen Kriegefchauplan haben, ba beigulegen und mit ben Schiffspapieer nichts anders als die endgilltige ren an Bord des Unterseebootes zu

> nien fich in den Sanden der Deut. Signale und jog nicht in Betracht, ichen befinden werden. Das Biel der dag er für das Leben von hunderten Teutschen ift beute nicht mir Bar- von Richtfembattanten, von benen schau, sondern die Bernichtung der viele amerifanische Burger maren. gen Umgebungebenegungen zeigen Befehl, mit Bolldampf verwarts gu geben. Er begann fein Ednif fo gu Obgleich es ben Deutschen noch manoprieren, bag er bem 11-Boote nicht gelungen ift, ben Widerstand ber entrinnen fonnte. Bon diefem Mu-Ruffen fudoftlich von Baricau, zwi- genblid an machte die "Orduna alle ichen Bug und Beichfel, ju gerichmet. Unitrengungen, um gu entilichen, tern, fo ift es ihnen nach aus Petro- | was ihr auch gelang, obgleich bas in nordoftlicher Richtung über Bie- ein Torpedo langiert murbe ober

Deutiden unterbrochen gu merden. Amerifaner als Schirm für Ariegsmunitione . Ladung.

Mem Dort. Mit einem ameribenten fommt es nicht in ben Ginn, fanischen Basfagier als "Schupengel" Diefen Borfiog auf die Barichau-Bje. fuhr ber Dampfer "Comric" von der urer, J. H. Kratz of Manitowoc. Ioftot . Bahn auf die leichten Schul. White Star . Linie nach Liverpool ab. Das Schiff mar bis gur Grenze team of horses ran directly over the In bem ruffischen Bericht wird ber Tragfahigfeit mit Fracht beladen 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. auch offen zugegeben, daß die Deut- und lag 31 Tug tief im Baffer. Es ichen Schlod, das auf ber Mitte des muß fich alfo wehl um "fchmere Mu-Weges zwischen Riga und Tuffum nition" gehandelt baben. Die Ab. injured. The Jones family was just dung rief hier allgemeines Erstau- urfprünglich angefest und zwar wenen bervor, da Schlod nur noch 18 gen der verspäteten Anfunft von Au- fantile bandit, who several years ago Risometer nördlich von Riga liegt, to . Lastwagen und Glugzeugen für created an uproar by his highwayund man batte geglaubt, baf es ben die Allierten. Das Schiff batte 52 man's career, is again in the public Ruffen in den letten Tagen gelungen Rajuten. und 120 Zwijchendedepaffa. eye. This time Dick has disappeared mar, die Tentiden nach dem Guden giere, darunter etwa 25 Frauen und from the home of his foster parent, abzudrängen. Bei Ediod braditen Rinder. Der Amerifaner an Bord Mrs. Frank Boyd. die Ruffen den deutschen Boritog junt ift Frank Ron Gibien aus Buffalo, Washington. - Wisconsin pensions Salten, indem fie die Feinde gleich. welcher den Alliierten Auto-Laftwa-Barnes, Turtle Lake, \$12; Mamilla gen Baffagieren befanden fich gahl. Gray, Excelsior, \$12; Eliza Edwards, reiche altere Berren, melche ihre in ber britischen Armee siehenden Sob. tim here when William Feeney, 11ne bejudjen wellen, bever deren Trup- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. renteile nach den Dardanellen ge. Feeney, died at St. Mary's hospital

Deutichlande Ernte.

Berlin, über Rotterdam. len of Joliet penitentiary resigned his nabmen im Mai ist nicht nur das Dentichland bat ichon die Ernte ing a partly filled cask of wine, selectsweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay position on Friday. The warden sent Defigit von \$39,480, welches seit Be- begonnen. Somett ein Urreit ed the residence of F. A. Streich for ftanden mar, gededt, fondern auch tat bes Beigene und bes Roggens barn and piled clothing on hay and was informed that the Illinois law re- eine Bilang von \$177,799 erzielt ausgezeichnet, ein Umitand, der auf worden, mas einen Profit von 4.79 die augerordentliche Sommerhipe

C. W. Henney has been appointed pen-

Rechnet man dieje ein, fo baben die Unch die Ernte vom Sabre 1914 balm; Marathon, Alex P. Gertschen. Bolleinnahmen bis jest nicht die ver- war der Menge nach zuruckgeblieben, baltnismaßige Höhe der Gefamtto- und zwar an Roggen allein etwa 2,-000,000 Tonnen. Trepdem reichen Point Normal School has been secured die Vorrate nicht allein für die Ern-

Beitvertreib beutider Truppen in Belgien.

te barüber hinaus.

gener endlich einen Erfolg gezeitigt, in Belgien fiehenden Landinerm-Ba- physician could reach his side. wie halboffiziell befannt gegeben taillone erhalten in ihren Museffunden Gelegenheit, Unterricht in Spra. architect, and W. M. Fitzgerald. Wauden. Budjuhrung, Stenographie, pun, have made an inspection of the auf der Eisenbahnstation Karungi Mathematik, Geschichte und Nationalund die ruffischen in Saparanda Tonomie gu nehmen. Der Militar Gouverneur von Belgien bat für die Gelegenheit Sorge getragen.

Gine Kommiffion in Luxemburg, fiider Gefangenenlager durch ein die fich aus einem Juriften und drei Treierkomitee des danischen "Moten Behrern zusammensext, wurde mit ing. fell sixty feet and seriously inber Musführung bes Blanes betraut. jured. His escape from death was due Die von der Kommission ichon im to his falling into clay which recent Bedeuten Erfolge in Bolen ruffi. Marg eingeführten Spegialfurje ba. rains had softened. He was employed ben bei den Truppen großen Unflang by the Johns-Manville company, Mil-

Breifen bricht fich die Unficht Babu, Onfel Cam's "Corner" auf Drudfarben.

auch jede Beiahr eines Gingreifens Dafbington. Diretter Ralph ber Balfanitaaten ausichalten mogen, vom Bundesbureau für Drudfachen Rachrichten aus allen Teilen bes und Gravierung hat famtliche Far- trusts created by the will. Barenreiches zufolge, die trop ftreng- ben die zur Herstellung von Banknofter Cenfur burchfiderten, gewinnt ten und Pofimarten benötigt merben, bort bas Berlangen nach Frieden zum Preife bon \$180,000 auffmifen 12, when she was on the point of die Chervand, und auch Grantreich laffen. Diefe Sarben werben nur in fell fourn im Stande fein einen zwei. Teutidiand angefertigt, und find in. Chainey and Ray Neuquist dived into folge bes Arieges nicht erlangbar.

MARKET REPORTS 0000000000000000

Milwaukee, August 12, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 2412c; prints, 2512c; firsts, 23@2312c; seconds, 20@21c; renovated, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 23c. Cheese-American, full cream new

made :wins. 42% @14c; Young Americas, 14@1412c; daisies, 1314@1312c; longhorns, 1312 @ 14c; limburger, fancy. 2 lbs. 131/2@14c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 16@171/2c; recandled, extras, 21@22c; seconds, 12@14c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 1112c; roost-

ers, 9c; broilers, 2 lbs. and over, 20@ Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.48@1.50;

No. 2 northern, 1.46@1.48; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.40; No. 1 velvet, 1.47@ Corn-No. 3 yellow, 79c. Oats-No. 3 white, 55/156c; stand-

ard, 57c; No. 4 white, 55@5612c. Barley, No. 3, 78@79c: No. 4, 79@ 8012c; Wisconsin, 75@8012c. Rye-No. 1, 1.08

Hay-No. 1 timothy, 19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, 16.00@18.00; clover and clover mixed, 15.00@16.00; red top mixed, 13.00@15.00; rye straw, 9.00@

7.00: fair to best light, 6.10@7.35; pigs, Cattle-Butchers' steers, 6.90@ 8.40; feeders, 4.65@6.40; cows, 3.15@6.65;

Hogs-Good heavy butchers. 6.70@

heifers, 5.15@7.15; calves, 9.75@11.25. Chicago, August 12, 1915. Hogs-Light, 6.85@7.65; heavy, 5.95

@6.90; rough, 5.95@6.10; pigs, 6.50@ Cattle - Native steers, 6.10@10.15; western steers, 6.70@8.60; cows and heifers, 3.10@9.20; calves, 7.50@11.25.

Minneapolis, August 12, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.57%; No. 1 northern, 1.39 %, @ 1.50 78; No. 2 north-

ern, 1.35 % @ 1.47 %. Corn-No. 3 yellow, Sitz a Sic. Oats-No. 3 white, 5212 @ 53c. Flax-1.68 2 @ 1.70 12.

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Kenosha.-Minnie Extra, 7 years old, and known as "The Happy Little Cripple," is to have a chance in the world. It was announced that within a few will pay the little girl \$10,000 in cash as compensation for injuries received when she was injured on the tracks of the company a year ago.

Marinette.-W. A. Jacobs of Sheboygan was chosen president, and Sheboygan was selected as the next meeting place of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, which held its annual convention here. Other officers: Vice president, Charles Cox of Neenah; secretary, Ole Worman of Superior; treas-

Waukesha.-Although a runaway William Jones of Hartland, she was soon on her feet and running away unleaving for a picnic and the accident happened in an open field.

Racine.-Richard Tucklowski, in-

were granted as follows:

tree. Poisoning then set in.

Belleville, \$12. Madison.-Lockjaw claimed a vicfrom an infection in his foot. He injured his foot a short time ago when, after jumping he struck it against a

into the saloon of Nic Sherer and tak-Quali- the spree. They then went to the touched a match to it. The fire did considerable damage. Washington, D. C .-- On the recommendation of Congressman Burke, Dr.

Oshkosh.-Thieves after breaking

carriers appointed are. Burlington, Alfred J. Plucker; Hillsboro, John Rosen-Grand Rapids-The contract to build a woman's dormitory for the Stevens by J. F. Weinberg of this city. The building will cost \$76,000 and work

will be started as soon as Gov. Philipp approves of the contract. Racine.-William Price. assistant freight agent of the Milwaukee road at Racine Junction, was stricken with heart disease while in the office of a local physician to whom he had gone Berlin, über Retterdam. Die for consultation and died before the

> Oshkosh.-Alfred Clas. Milwaukee local state normal buildings to report to Gov. Philipp. It is thought that the governor's action on the appropriation of \$150,000 will be made on these reports. Oshkosh-William L. Sanborn, work-

Kenosha .- A. R. Morehouse, mail carrier, received notice that his share of the estate of his uncle, L. C. More-

house, who died recently at San Le-

andra. Cal., would exceed \$160,600.

Fifty thousand dollars will be paid

within the next few weeks and the

remainder after the settlement of Florence - Two 11-year-old boys herolcally saved the life of May Biller. drowning in Fisher lake. Clarence

he water and swam with her to shore

apartments of the palace, across a ment in a fortress was the attempted! Next second, however, I held my

down your secret."

crime that will rise against you."

only Elma herself could tell.

my own ends!"

bearing.'

window.

I said.

tions. "What do you want of me?"

person dangerous to the state."

reason?" I demanded.

not by herself personally."

her enemy-and therefore mine!"

Kewaskum were callers in our

Erwin spent Sunday with

Petri and family.

"I desire you to give Mademoi-

"I merely wish to impress upon you

ards-alive or dead."

dently holds some secret which he

fears she will reveal. He wishes to

CHAPTER XIII.

"The Strangler."

country, and I suffered a distinct dis-

believed that in this civilized twen-

ing the order signed by the emperor.

man was "The Strangler of Finland."

to me are to arrest her at all haz

SYNOPSIS. -12-

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 Loia's name a false one. In London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Olinto. Visiting in Dunifries Gregg meets Murlel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Murlel Introduces him as Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg seas a copy of the torn photograph on the Lola and finds that the young girl is Murlel'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 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 Beron Oberg, who has taken her to Abo. Finland, and that she holds a secret affecting Woodroffe. On his return to Rannoch Gregg times to hold enterned to the care the corn of the care at the twint the police chief, is conducted to Kajana, where he finds Elma, imprisoned. A surgical operation has made her deaf and dumb. He escapes with her. Pursuers overtaking them, Elma escapes into the forest and Gregg is taken to Abo.

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"The prisoner, your excellency, desired to be brought here to you be. her lips. It would not be the first fore being taken to Helsingfors. He time that persons have been silenced said you would be aware of the facts." in secret at Kajana. Many fatal acci-

"And so I am," remarked Boranski, dents take place in that fortress, you with a smile. "There is no conspiracy. know." You must at once release this gentleman and the other two prisoners."

"But, excellency, the governor general has issued orders for the prisoner's arrest and deportation to Helsing-

"That may be. But I am chief of had slept? police in Abo, and I release him." The officer looked at me in such blank astonishment that I could not

resist smiling. "I am well aware of the reason of this Englishman's visit to the North," and my host, the wood cutter, had readded Boranski. "More need not be ceived their douceurs and left, but to

said. Has the lady been arrested?" "No, your excellency. Every effort is being made to find her. Colonel port by telegraph any news of my lost Smirnoff has already been relieved of his post as governor of Kajana, and many of the guards are under arrest arose within me as I sat in that crowdfor complicity in the plot to allow the ed salle a manger filled with a gob-

one.

service.

"Ab, yes. I see from the dispatches that a reward is offered for her recapture.

"The governor general is determined that she shall not escape," re- girl a prisoner. The tragedy of the

She is probably hidden in the for- been willfully maimed caused my est, somewhere or other." Of course. That are making a thor

ough search over every verst of it. tieth century such things could be. If she is there, she will most certainly "No doubt," remarked Boranski, I could only surmise that her flight light behind.

leaning back in his padded chair and had been compulsory. Another very looking at me meaningly across the lit- curious feature in the affair was the tered table. "And now I wish to speak to this Englishman privately, so please prisoners that they are at liberty."

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"But your excellency does this upon his own responsibility," he said anxiously. "Remember that I brought marked friendliness. That he really them to you under arrest."

"And I release them entirely at my own discretion," he said. "As chief compelled him to serve me by presentof police of this province. I am permitted to use my jurisdiction, and I which made me his guest within the exercise it in this matter. You are at liberty to report that at Helsing. fors, if you so desire, but I should suggest that you say nothing unless ab. the woman I now loved in secret. solutely obliged -- you understand?"

for after a moment's hesitation he so persistently sought her end. No. cient to-

"If that is really your wish, then I will obey." And he left.

"Excellency!" exclaimed the chief of police, rising quickly and walking traveled by rail to Helsingfors. towards me as soon as the door was closed and we were alone, "you have before a long, gray, massive building. at the very moment when you were bright blue and gold came forward to about to get away one of the guards meet me. turned informer and roused the governor of the castle, with the result a great, bare courtyard, and, ascendthat you all three nearly lost your ing a wide stone staircase, was con- mean, my dear sir," he stammered, dangerous political conspirator, as one lives. The whole matter has been reported to me officially, and," he added card to Colonel Luganski, who he in ical to me. What have I to do with you to the cells below the lake-for with a grim smile, "my men are now formed me was the baron's private this mad Englishwoman's affairs?" searching everywhere for you."

"But why is Baron Oberg so extremely anxious to recapture Miss returned, saying: Heath?" I asked earnestly.

"I have no idea," was his reply.

"The secret orders from Helsingtors me into the richly furnished private which she was condemned to confine produce it as my trump card.

FAMOUS MAKERS OF BELLS and Visscher, the famous engraver, PLEA FOR THE OLD HOME LIFE | Parents of today lose much by not and Vondel, the dramatist and poet. Frans and Pieter Hemony, Natives of their naval victories and Grotius was

tional law. Lerraine who early established them. more than 3,000,000 francs-\$600,000ar enormous sum for the time.

secretary.

Copper Eaves Troughs and Spouts. and their bells remain predominant in spouts are valuable in more ways than the towers of the Low Countries today, one. In addition to the facts that ther, too, who found his greatest pleas- tinful, but no hot water, and no It is interesting to notice their con- these copper troughs and spouts prac- ure in being by the side of the old-fash. French with which to ask for it. With temporaries in the Netherlands, for tically never wear out-lasting a life- ioned mother, with their children wild gesticulation he sought to explain the carillon was the manifestation time without any attention of any about them. To him the family fire to a woman his need. She took the in music of the spirit of a people who kind, not even requiring painting- side was the best place on earth, and tin of tea and sugar and disappeared at the same time were showing great they are splendid conductors of elec. he helped to make it such, and mother into her cottage. Anon she emerged when a pretty miss held out half-eaten genius in many other directions, tricity-and naturally act as protec- and father were the best people in the triumphant, with the tin full of cold cracker to him saying, much to the Rembrandt, Ver Meer, Rubens, Van tion against lightning. They cost no world in those days when they nightly water and Tommy's whole stock of tea Dyck, Frank Hais and Pieter d'Hooch more to put on than iron, which would gathered their brood about them for floating about in it. Then it was that all lived at this period. Likewise, make it seem that they were about the family hour-the best hour in the French came to him. He says he Lieven de Kay, the master builder, right for the uses mentioned.

great hall filled with fine paintings, assassination of Madame Vakuroff, breath, and I think I must have turned and then up a long, thickly carpeted wife of the general commanding the pale. My pocket was empty! My passage to a small, elegant room, Uleaborg military division." where a tall, baldheaded man in military uniform stood awaiting me.

"Your name is M'sieur Gregg," he deress?" exclaimed in very good French, "and I understand you desire audience of Abo did so," he said dryly, "The of answered in a tone of defiance: his excellency, the governor general. fense has since been proved to have audience to strangers."

vate and confidential nature," I said, to the island of Saghalien." for, used as I was to the ways of forfirm courtesy as himself. "If I write the nature of my busi-

ness and inclose it in an envelope, will do not know what you are saying," he "You will not. You are under ar you then take it to him?" I suggested, exclaimed resentfully. He hesitated for a short time, twisting his mustache, and then replied with great reluctance:

"Well, if you are so determined, you shall never be known. But, Baron your minister of finance, Monsieur de may write your business upon your Oberg," I added with mock politeness. Witte, and inquire of him who and

I therefore took out one, and on the send Elma Heath to her grave, you back in French:

"To give information regarding Miss sist Miss Heath to escape this man. Elma Heath." Ringing a bell, he handed it to the

> footman who appeared. The response came in a few minutes. "His excellency will give audience to the English m'sieu."

The apartment of the governor genthe fact that I have not the slightest confined in Kajana and your secret is eral was splendidly decorated, and in interest whatsoever in the person in known in Petersburg." the center of the parquet floor, with question," he said coldly. "You seem his back to the light, was the thin, to have formed some romantic attachwiry figure of an elderly man in a funereal frock coat, in the lapel of attempted to poison Madame Vaku- forearmed against you. The day I am which showed the red and yellow ribroff, and to have succeeded in resculinearcerated by your order the whole hands were behind his back, and he disregard the fact that you are liable the sufferer-but you will." stood purposely in such a position that to a long term of imprisonment yourwhen I entered I could not at first



He Turned Slightly. I Then Saw His the cruel and abominable affliction Bony Face. Why she had disappeared without

sudden manner in which Michael Bo- turned slightly, and I then saw that threateningly, his fists clenched in his precaution, Navier Oberg," I added, his bony face, with high cheek bones, Recollect, m'sieur, that you "therefore do your worst. I repeat ranski had exacted his power and inleave us. Also inform the other two fluence in order to render me that slight gray side whiskers, hard mouth and black eyes set closely together, There was, I felt convinced, some was of one who could act without any g Sunday. hidden motive in all that sudden and compunction and without regret, aeriff Lemke of West Bend Truly one would not be surprised at ; a business caller here last hated the English I had seen plainly any cruel, dastardly action of a man k Tuesday. with such a face—the face of an opwhen we had first met, and I had only

"Well?" he snapped in French in a high-pitched voice. "You want to see itives at Lomira, Russian dominions. Even that docuhe had gone to secure the release of to tell me concerning her?"

I could not bring myself to leave untruths concerning her," was my Finland:" he laughed in a strange, dared not do so. The manner in which Boranski Finland, and allow Elma to fall into quick response, as I faced him un- high-pitched key as he threw himspoke apparently decided my captor, the clutches of that high official who ffinchingly. "She has told me suffi- self into a chair and scribbled some- ing through one of the great windows I would go to him and face him. I

was anxious to see what manner of drawn face and narrow brows that my handwriting. That same evening I left Abo, and consternation. My object was to make defiance, "I shall act." him believe that I knew more than I "And so shall I," he said with an

His thin, bony countenance was grimly. bloodless, his mouth twitched and his Following his directions, I crossed gray brows contracted quickly. "I haven't the least idea what you signs you to confinement there as a

fronted by a servant, who took my "All that you say is entirely enigmat. who has threatened me-it consigns ber, baron, that your secret is mine," my wallet, wherein was that all-pow- mine owner, he took with him the

"Very well. You know better than peror which gave me, as an imperial sult, Jones was compelled to walk 35 please step this way," and conducted myself," he laughed. "The offense for guest, immunity from arrest. I would miles over mountain and desert to no herd are not paying for their keep. being old-fashioned, their children lose

"Oh! And where am I going?"

life!"

wallet had been stolen! Entirely and "Assassination!" I said. "Have you belplessly I had fallen into the hands actually sent her to prison as a mur- of the tyrant of the czar. We faced each other, and I looked "I have not. The criminal court of straight into his gray, bony face, and

"Ah! you surely do not think that I. I regret, however, that he never gives been the outcome of a political con- after ten years' service in the British spiracy, and the minister of the inte- diplomatic service, would dare to come "The matter upon which I desire to rior in Petersburg last week signed an to Finland upon this quest-would see his excellency is of a purely pri- order for the prisoner's transportation dare to face the rotten and corrupt officialdom which Russia has placed "Ah!" I remarked with set teeth. within this country-without first takeign officialdom, I spoke with the same "Because you fear lest she shall write ing some adequate precaution? No. baron. Therefore I defy you, and I "You are insulting! You evidently leave Helsingfors tonight."

> rest." "I know what I am saying quite I laughed heartily and snapped my well. You have requested her removal fingers, saying: "Before you give me to Saghalien in order that the truth over to your police, first telegraph to

> "you may do as you will, you may what I am." "I don't understand you." may hold me prisoner if you dare. "You have merely to send my name but there are still witnesses of your and description to the minister and ask for a reply," I said. "He will give In an instant he went ghastly pale, you instructions-or, if you so desire,

> and I knew that my shot had struck ask his majesty yourself." "And why, pray, does his majesty its mark. The man before me was guilty of some crime, but what it was concern himself about you?" he asked. at once puzzled.

> "What do you mean?" "I mean," I said, "I mean that I have ment towards this young woman who taken all the necessary steps to be

bon of the Order of St. Anne. His ing her from Kajana. You afterwards truth will be known. I shall not be My words, purposely enigmatical, self, and actually have the audacity to misled him. He saw the drift of my seek audience of me and make all argument, and being of course unasorts of hints and suggestions that I ware of how much I knew, he was still have held the woman a prisoner for in fear of me. My only uncertainty

was of the actual fate of poor Elma. "Not only do I repeat that, Baron My wallet had been stolen-with a Oberg," I said quickly. "But I also purpose, without a doubt-for the allege that it was at your instigation thief had deprived me of that most imthat in Siena the operation was per- portant of all documents, the open formed upon the unfortunate girl sesame to every closed door, the ukase which deprived her of speech and of the czar. "You defy me!" he said hoarsely

He laughed again, but uneasily, a turning back to the window with the forced laugh, and leaned against the written order for my imprisonment as edge of the big writing table near the a political still in his hand. "But we shall see. "Well, what next?" he inquired, pre-

"You rule Finland," I said in a hard tending to be interested in my allega- tone, "but you have no power over Gordon Gregg."

"I have power, and intend to exert selle Heath her complete freedom," "For your own ruin," I remarked

"But her future is not in my hands. with a self-confident smile. "The czar The minister in Petersburg has de- may be your patron, and you his facreed her removal to Saghalien as a vorlte, but his majesty has no tolerance of officials who are guilty of "You have posed in England as the what you are guilty of. You talk of uncle of Elma Heath, and yet you arresting me!" I added with a smile here hold her a prisoner. For what "Why, you ought rather to go on your knees and beg my silence."

"She is held prisoner by the state-He went white with rage at my cutfor conspiracy against Russian rule- ting sarcasm. He literally boiled over, for he saw that I was quite cool and "Who enticed her here? Why, you, had no fear of him or of the terrible yourself. Who conspired to throw the punishment to which he intended to guilt of this attempted murder of the consign me. Besides which, he was general's wife upon her? You-you, filled with wonder regarding the exact the man whom they call 'The Stran- amount of information which Elma CEMENT FLOORS FOR STABLE gler of Finland!' But I will avenge had imparted to me.

you have placed upon her. Her se- me by means of any lie that arises to cret-your secret, Baron Oberg-shall your lips, but remember that the truth warning I was at loss to imagine, yet see his face against the strong, gray be published to the world. You are is known beyond the confines of the Russian empire, and for that reason But when the footman had bowed "Very well," he growled between traces will be sought of me and full and retired and we were alone, he his teeth, advancing towards me explanation demanded. I have taken Danattant that milegain that I defy you!"

ship He paced the big room, his thin, lawlike hands still clenched, his yelslide ow teeth grinding, his dark, deep-set the tyes fixed straight before him. If he whichad dared he would have struck me tore down at his feet. But he did not dare. saw too plainly that even though my

Orard-that he feared me. me concerning that mad English girl? ass Louisa Hangartner of carr, I had led him to believe that I knew ment did not account for the length What picturesque lies do you intend upbellsport spent Sunday with clotheverything, and that his future was in than a steel one, as the latter makes a smooth, slippery finish that when "I have no intention of telling any threaten me, the governor general of anxious to hold me prisoner, and yet wet is very difficult for the cows to

The baron had halted, and was lookthing rapidly upon paper, appending down upon the courtyard below, where His eyes met mine, and I saw by his his signature in his small, crabbed sentries were pacing. The palace was put in before the floor is laid. for him a gilded prison, for he dared words were causing him the utmost "I do not threaten," I said in open not go out for a drive in one on other of the parks or for a row on the wa-At noon I descended from a drosky really did-to hold him in fear, in fact. evil grin upon his bony face as he being compelled to remain there for "Perhaps the man whom some know blotted what he had written and took months without showing himself pubhad a very narrow escape-very. I over the big doorway of which was a as Hornby, or Woodroffe, could tell it up, adding: "In the darkness and licly. People in Abo had told me that did my best to assist you. I succeeded large escutcheon bearing the Russian an interesting story," I went on, "He silence of your living tomb you can when he did go out into the streets of in bribing the water guards at Kajana arms emblazoned in gold, and on en- will, no doubt, when he meets Elma tell whatever strange stories you like Helsingfors it was at night, and he in order that you might secure the tering where a sentry stood on either Heath, and finds the terrible affliction concerning me. They are used to usually disguised himself in the unilady's release. But it seems that just side, a colossal concierge in livery of of which she has been the victim." idiots where you are going," he added form of a private soldier of the guard, thus escaping recognition by those who, driven to desperation by "Back to Kajana. This order con- injustice, sought his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Robbery That Hurt.

When a thief drove out of the town of Silverfield, Nev., with a team of "Only that you knew her. Remem- I laughed aloud, and my hand sought horses belonging to Curley Jones, a I said in a clear voice full of meaning erful document-the order of the em- only conveyance in the town. As a retify the sheriff.

Deep Snow in Scotland.

Snow fell last winter to a depth of of Athol and Strathtay, and on several away the snow, disclosing the presence of the sheep, which was none the worse for its confinement. For some time hand feeding of hill herds and high-lying grazing stocks had to be resorted to. While hav is fairly plent! ful this season the stock of roots

Offered Opportunity. Not long ago a certain Michigan food inspector was watching a stand where for one cent a dab of ice cream on a soda cracker was handed out. He thought himself quite unnoticed.

see if it's sanitary."

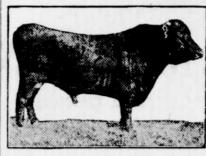


SELECTING SIRE FOR DAIRY

Breeds Standing at the Front in This Country Are Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire.

In choosing the sire choose one from any dairy breed which may be preferred. The straight dairy breeds that stand in the front in this country are the Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire and Guernsey. There are other good dairy breeds but these are the four oldest and best of all. The choice being made don't change the breed from which the sire is chosen, and exercise great care in choosing the sire. "You will learn later, after I am

The individual points of a good dairy sire cannot be given in detail here, but two of these will be mentioned, because they are in a sense, indispensable. The first is the evidences of much stamina and bodily vigor. The second is, an amplitude of soft skin



Splendid Type for Head of Dairy Herd.

on the underline in front of the testi- 35x4 cles, distinctly traceable milk veins 36x4 and miniature teats of good size and 35x414 wide spacing The performance of the ancestry of the bull should be exam- 37x4% ined. The more good performers in the upward line of uncestry the better. Good performance on the part of ancestral dams means the giving of large quantities of milk rich in quality and persistance in milk giving for a long period

The successive sires should be chosen from the same breed. If chosen from another breed disturbing factors are inevitable. This may not be apparent at the first, but it will later. The antagonism likely to result cannot be explained here. By adhering to this line of breeding the improvement should be rapid and continuous at least for several generations, but the improvement will be less noticeable with each succeeding generation.

Gutters Should Be Laid First With Slight Fall at One End-Use Wooden Trowel for Finishing.

When laving cement floors, gutters should be laid first with a slight fall to one end. These should be 4 to 6 inches deep and 15 to 18 inches wide. The distance from gatter to stanchion should be about 4 feet 6 inches Puck. for ordinary cows. Large cows may need 4 feet 10 inches or 5 feet, while small heifers require only a 4-foot stall.

The floor should slope to the gutter from each side. The passage behind the cows should be at least 8 wallet was gone I still held the trump feet wide to allow cows to pass without crowding. The floor should be finished with a wooden trowel rather walk on safely.

If drains are to be laid to carry off the liquid manure or the water used in washing the floors, they must be

TEST ALL THE DAIRY COWS

Wise Move for Farmer to Send Unprofitable Animals to Butcher-Many Are Mere "Boarders."

If a cow is not well qualified for dairy purposes it does not pay to keep her for dairy purposes. There is economy in testing all the members of dairy herds and sending the unprofitable cows to the butcher.

Farmers in San Joaquin county, Cal., have organized for this purpose. Farm Adviser Lyons, who is directing the efforts of the organization, says: "The movement is one that means a great saving to farmers, and it is bound to spread over the entire state. It will probably be found that 20 and 25 per cent of the cows in the average The dairyman will make money by selling these cows for beef."

bands. This practice is not a filthy

beneficial effect upon them.

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Wise.

"Has Brown a comfortable income?" "Large, but not comfortable. His wife knows just how much it is."-

For Campers. Chiefly intended for campers is a curved table knife the end of which is formed into a four-pronged fork.

A young woman named Gold and a young man named Ring were married in Minneapolis the other day. A court commissioner did the molding.

The worst thing about friends is the ease with which they are convert-

Being happy is often a matter of not having anything to make you oth-

Yet a millionaire can say more in ten words than a penniless man can say in ten thousand.

Self-satisfied people have reached the jumping off place.

NO IDEA What Caused the Trouble.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did

not have it on the table. "I had been troubled for some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse

"Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a nevere

pain "I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that per-Milkers who have difficulty milking haps it might be coffee drinking. I dry should rub a little vaseline on their tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came one, as wetting the teats, but has a quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving of

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writing his great works on interna-

The brothers Hemony made their first carillon in 1645 for the Winehouse tower at Zutfen. During 35 years the Hemonys made scores of to inspire imitation among the women carillons, the total value of which of today, remarks the New York Mail. Van der Straeten says was surely The old-fashioned mother, home-loving

After ten minutes or so the man

"The colonel will see you if you will

Many people are coming to see that made the nation strong and great in an intensity which only comes upon copper eaves troughs and conductor the stability of its units, the homes.

Tromp and De Ruyter were winning Return to It Would Be of Benefit to the Nation, Is the Opinion of New Yorker.

> Again we hear the praises sung of theme to arouse tender memories and and devoted to her children, caring for them in sickness and in health, from but a very real one, says the London the cradle to the end-it was she who Mirror. Tommy had not tasted tea made the home and kept it, and who for days; he was longing for tea with

But there was the old-fashioned fa- enough tea and sugar to make one spoke it like a-trooper. twenty-four.

more and the nation suffers most of over three feet in the upland districts all, for no people can be truly strong when the hearthstone ceases to draw sheep-grazing holdings it was imposwith compelling force, and when fa- sible to gather the sheep herds. In ther and mother and children are sep- one case a shepherd's dog successfully "the old-fashioned mother"-it is a arated in the pursuit of the excite- located a sheep which got enveloped ments that take the place of the old- in a large wreath. The dog scraped fashioned home life.

When Tommy Swore.

one in a French village. He had just

Here is a minor tragedy of the war,

available is somewhat small.

delight of the crowd: "I bet you're one of those nosy food inspectors. Here, just taste this and bad flavors in butter, keep dirt out of cost about the same per cup.

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BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl were at Sheboygan Tuesday. Erwin Schwenzen was at Milwankee Friday on business.

Louise Kessel is spending a few weeks with the Ed. Kohl family. Several from here attended the Firemen's picnic at Beechwood Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertained

atheran Frauenverein last Thursday.

J. W. Leibenstein is up and around again after being in bed this week. for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder of Kohler spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser.

Miss Roe returned to Milwaukee after spending the past two weeks

with the Ed. Roe family. Miss Minnie Bremser and friends of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Donath and children of Boltonville spent Sunday evening with relatives here. and daughter Eunice spent Sun- Weiss family last week. day with the Gust Mueller family

near Barton. Miss Elda Hunholz returned to lenton callers last Sunday. her home at Milwaukee after spending the past four weeks with the J. W. Leibenstein family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hola had their infant son christened last Sunday. In honor of the occassion they entertained a number of friends and relatives.

Last Sunday Rev. Berndt christened the infant son of Mr. and reasonable prices. Mrs. Fred Melius. In honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Melius entertained a large number of ty of the Statesman. Give us a relatives and friends to supper.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Kate Lasse from Chicago is isiting with relatives here. Born, to, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert a baby boy last Monday. Jac. Fellenz and Wm. Heberer started to hull clover this week. John Mertes and Alfred Firks are building a shed for Wn

The St. John's congregation will kum last Tuesday. hold their mission feast Sunday

Hinn and Butzke are putting up Adam Jaeger family. a sile on Albert Ramel's farm

Quite a number from here attended the Firemen's picnic at

Beechwood Sunday, Jac Theusch and Math Staehler ger farm last Wednesday. moved their clover huller from

Kawaskum Wednesday. The Laubach twins returned home Saturday after visiting a

week with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Stark at Milwaukee.

PRAIRIE VILLA

Miss Libbie Vogel and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin Milwaukee were the guests of the

> F. E. Johann and R. Strupp were Hartford, Theresa and Al- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yohann and daughter Dolores of Milwaukee Gudex last week is visiting rela- Schulte of Manitowoc were guests are spending a two weeks vacation with Nic. Strupp and family and with relatives at West Bend.

-Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work. give prompt service and charge

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CEDAR LAWN

Samuel Gudex called on friends at Wayne last Monday.

was here on business last Satur- ents here. John L. Gudex and son John A. transacted business at Fond du friends at Beechwood.

Lac Thursday. John L. Gudex and son William

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Majerus of jerus home last Sunday. Gudex Brothers started thresh-

ing grain on the John Lichtenstidrovers of Campbellsport were

here on business Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Keno visited their daughter Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family last Friday.

N. Kraemer who spent last week with his family at Fond du Lac Mr. Sturm and son Alfred and ed the life and prevented the Mrs. Alfred Ludwig visited her Nic. Mauel visited Sunday with pains of such a one? parents, Mr. and Mrs. George the C. J. Fleischmann family.

Mrs. Henry Rauch who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. tives at South Ashford this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F Kranke of Fond du Lac visited the latter's Flies, mosquitoes, bugs, all carry fourth to one of these pleasant parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. contagious diseases. Hot weath- candy lozenges, taken as directed

Mrs. John A. Gudex visited her ter's Rocky Mountain Tea is just tore its health and vitality. Get parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Rauch what you need, regulates the at South Ashford a few days last bowels, tones and cleans the week. She returned home last stomach. Take it and be cool and Sunday,

BOLTONVILLE

Otto Geidel is on the sick list. Jac Kraetsch is painting Chas. Laatsch's house.

Miss Edna Altenhofen is visiting with Jul. Frohmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of Vest Bend visited with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hausler visited with relatives at Kewaskum or

Mrs. Jac. Kraetsch is visiting a few weeks with her son at Spring-

West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Arno Stautz and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Niebler of

of West Bend are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and amily spent Sunday with rela-

ives at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiermann and amily visited with relatives a

Waldo and Adell. The O. Morbus Threshing Co. received their threshing machine and clover huller Friday.

Mrs. C. Webster and daughter Kankauna are visiting with the Sam Row and Ben Woog families. A little daughter arrived at the ome of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Dettmann at Bonduel. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. R. Laatsch of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mertes and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Groeschel of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs

Leonard Klunke is the proud wner of a new Overland car he purchased of John chaefer of Kewaskum.

Messis, and Misses L. Klunke and Art Groeschel, Henrietta Clemens. Amelia Cappelie and Thecla Klunke took in the picnic a Beechwood last Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Plaum and family: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Plaum F. Luber, Dela Plaum, Mr. and Mrs Tiesenhusen, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luber and Mr. and Mrs. Flaggl and family, all of Milwaukee.

Monday, August 9, 1915, at 9 a. m. Soward Blau was summoned by his Maker, after an illness of but three days duration, having lasear and Agramonte are suffered a paralytic stroke on

emburg in November 1841 and pedia Britanica.

nesday morning at 9 o'clock from may search in vain for the name St. John's Catholic church in of Nicholas Senn, a surgeon who, Farmington with interment in the by his own work and especially by cemetery adjoining, Rev. P ver his teaching, has directly and inof St. Michaels officiated and Schael directly put life-saving knowledge nd, of Kewaskum were callers in o to work for the everlasting bene-

burg Sunday. Sheriff Lemke of West Ber was a business caller here la week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehlius an is., son Erwin spent Sunday wit ls- relatives at Lomira.

Miss Louisa Hangartner

AUBURN

Louis Ramthun of Random Lake Falls, Mich., is visiting his par-

Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber and son Oscar spent Sunday with

Miss Eather Lade has returned to Campbellsport after a visit made a business trip to Kewas- with the Gustav Lawrenz family. exalt men of peace, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Piehl of Ash- Uelmen of Campbellsport visited are leading the world today? And ford spent last Sunday with the with the J. F. Uelmon family Sun- in the pursuits of peace, what la-

Campbellsport visited at the Ma- waukee was the guest of Misses death of its sting? It seems to Rose and Alma Dickmann the past | me that no accomplishments of an

Fond du Lac after being employ- of one's fellow beings. Farrel and Meixensperger, the ad on the John Gatzke farm the past two months.

daughter Irene of Fond du Lac of a little intelligent care, of a were guests of Guitav Dickmann nickel's worth of ice, of a clean and family from Thursday until bottle of milk. Can you imagine

sport. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill, you, by your own effort, had sav-

Keno of South Auburn last Tues- Henry Schmidt and family Wayne, Mrs. James Angelin, Misses Maizee and Lillian Angelim of Oshkosh and Miss Josephine of the Peter Terlinden family on Sunday.

Gudex the latter part of last er is hard on people troubled with kill and remove the Worms, regutheir stomach and bowels. Hollis- late your child's bowels and reshappy .- Edw. C. Miller.

Another Big Reduction in Summer Dress Goods

The coming week we feature our positive "Clean Up" of all Summer Dress Goods. The beautiful patterns and the excellent merchandise, combined with our very low prices, mark this as a profitable sale for you to attend.

10 and 15c lawns and dimities, now a yard 5c 15 and 20c lawns, dimities and tissues, a yard 25 and 35c lawns, dimities and tissues, now a yard $15\frac{1}{2}c$ 50c voiles and striped ratine, yd. only 15½c

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came to this country in 1865 set- men, through their discovery of tling on a farm near Newburg, the means by which yellow fever where he remained until 1895, is spread and by establishing the when he moved to Boltonville, fol- means of preventing it, made lowing his marriage to Miss Julia contribution to society which has Ryan on September 2 of that already saved thousand upon year. No children were born to thousands of lives and millions

of dollars. The funeral took place Wed- In the same encyclopaedia, you fit of mankind. And yet considerable space is devoted to acquainting students with the prize ring accomplishments of Tom Sayers, one time champion

pugilist of the world. Again, you may find long lists of names of minor poets, painters and essayists, the very existence of many of whom would long

since have passed from recollection were it not for such memor-Miss Olive Terlinden spent the lals as the encyclopaedias furnish. week end with relatives at Lomira It is singular how values in Wm. Foerster and family called knowledge and service and sucon Jacob Schrooten and family cess have been and are still being guaged. Let a man slaughter Alex Fleischmann of Crystal enough in warfare and his name and fame will be perpetuated. Let him, however, by personal sacrifice of money, health or even of life itself secure life, health and to others and his name will be

glorified by his own craft and

guild-if at all. Why should we not begin to Adam Uelmen and Dr. P. F. when we see where men of war ber is more worth while than that Miss Margaret Rusch of Mil- which prevents disease and robs individual, of a community, or of a state can equal that of saving Wm. OConner has returned to the lives and insuring the health

Round about you there are babies who will sicken and die dur-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and ing the hor weather for the want any greater joy than would come Miss Rose Fellenz of Campbell- to you with a consciousness that

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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 seather. Our patrons will please take notice of same.

214 414 414 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 **3** LOCAL HAPPENINGS. **** ***********

- mend Fisk's are ac.

-Ray Fohey was a Milwaukee

caller last Sunday. - one Lay was a business caller at

Milwankee Thursday. -David Rosenheimer was a Mil-

waukee caller Monday. -Willie Luedtke of Byron was

a caller here Wednesday. -Herman Krueger was an Osh-

kosh visitor last Monday. -Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was Cream City caller Monday.

-Joseph Schmidt and wife were Milwaukee visitors Sunday. -John Strachota of Milwaukee was a visitor here Sunday.

-Dr. N. E Hausmann was a caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. -Henry Schneider of Milwaukee

was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs Aug Bilgo and son August were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

-H W Schnurr was a business caller at West Bend Saturday.

-Miss Rose McLaughlin was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter was a

Milwankee visitor last Friday.

-Edw. C. Miller was a business family. caller at Milwuakee Wednesday.

- John R. Schmidt and wife visited at home, with relatives at St. Anthony Sunday. -Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee visited with his parents last Sun-

-A. A. Perschbacher and family were Fond du Lac visitors Tues-

-Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend was a visitor here Wednes-

burg spent Sunday with relatives

at the North Side Park next Sonday, and family.

-Rev. Mohme left for Cecil to--Quite a number from here at-

tended the dance at Beechwood on -Newton Rosenheimer was a

business caller at Campbellsport -Miss Tillie Meyer was a visit-

or at Milwaukee Monday and

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy was christened

last Sunday. - Mrs. F. Meilain visited with her Anughter, Mrs. Fred Belger at Bolton-

ville Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt visited with relatives at West Bend Sunday.

- Henry Rosenheimer, who accidemally broke his leg last week is get-

ting alon, n'celv.

his daughter Mrs. Albert Terlinden Wednesday.

visited at Milwaukee on Tuesday where they will paint the resi- here on Homecoming. He also and Wednesday.

-Herman Meilahn and son Arnold were business callers at Mil-

waukee Tuesday. -Joe Smith of Milwaukee is spending his vacation with Louis

Hess and family. -William F Schultz and Miss Louise Martin were Milwauked

visitors Thursday. -Mrs. Jac Knoebel and daughter visited with Jac Knoebel Sr.,

at Wayne Sunday. -Miss Katherine Schools of West Bend visited with her parents here Sunday.

-George Seller of Lincoln, Ill. isited with Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmit this week.

-Miss Maggie Meyer is spending a two weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Muckerheide of Milwaukee visited with rel- and Cedar Lake last Sunday. atives here Sunday. -Miss Elvira Morgenroth visit-

ed with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Mrs. Herman Krueger spent

relatives at Oshkosh. -Lorenz Guth of West Bend and son Arthur of Chicago were

visitors here Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C Wollensak and daughter Ruth were Milwau-

kee visitors Wednesday. -Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson visited with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Remmel Sunday.

-Mrs. A. G Koch and Mrs Arthur Koch left last Saturday for a weeks visit at Milwaukee.

-Miss Lucena Martin is visiting with the Jos. Sukawaty family of own Wayne since Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz visited with Henry Firks and family at New Fane Sunday.

on Herman and family of town Scott a few days this week. -Sunday is the Grafton Home- Barton. coming and Carnival celebration.

Many from here will attend. -Mrs. J. Sommer and children of West Bend visited with John

Groeschel and family this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbisch and Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Horicon called on friends here Monday.

-Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty and sor Wenzel of Wayne visited with the Wm. Martin family Saturday. -Mrs. Wm. Lawrenz and Mrs. Wm. Stagy and daughter Emma were West Bend visitors Tuesday. -Quite a number from here

attended the Firemen's picnic and dance at Beechwood last Sunday. visited with relatives and friends at Barton and West Bend Sunday.

Carroll of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Don Harbeck and family. his brothers at Milwaukee and St. visit. Francis on Tuesday and Wednes-

-Mrs. Geo. Metzger and chil-

-Miss Marie Herman returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after enjoying a two weeks vacation at

-Miss Dora Niefer of Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Quade were kee returned Tuesday after a few

- Miss Adela Koepke returned

children of St. Michaels visited House at West Bend. with the John Groeschel family on

-There will be no service in the there. Ev. Peace church tomorrow, Sun-

-Ben Mertes and wife of New- the pastor. -Mrs. A. Driessel and children

-Remember the picnic and dance the week with Dr. Hy. Driessel show their goods to better ad--Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Me

day, where he will attend a con- Laughlin and family at St. Bridgets Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Refner of

Chicago returned on Sunday after visiting with relatives here

-John H. Martin and family of here and Miss Mary Martin of Bloomer, Wis., spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

-Miss Lucretia and Hubert Winkelman of Milwaukee are spend- lets,-Edw. C. Miller. ing a week with the John H. Martin family.

her home at Lomira on Saturday urday. Rolland Backhaus acafter a few weeks visit here companied Mr. Spannenberg on an

-John Theusch received his new Horicon, Hustisford and Milwau-Birdsell clover huller Wednesday kee returning home Wednesday,

heimer last week. Arthur Klug and wife of Milwau- guests of the Gerhard Keller fam-

and family Sunday. -Olwin and crew of men

dence of J. H. Paas. home to Milwaukee on Monday after several weeks visit with Mrs again.

K, Eberle and family, -Mrs. J. W. Schaefer and daughter Lazetta and Mrs. J. F. Schaefer and son John visited at

West Bend Saturday, -Mrs. Anthony Keilbach and

it here with relatives, with relatives and friends,

-Mrs. M. Zeimet and children of Marshfield returned home Saturday after a few weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and Mrs. A. Keilbach and children visited with relatives at West Bend

-Mrs. A. A. Backhaus and son Arlin of here and Miss Della Krahn of Fond du Lac are visiting at Milwaukee for a week.

-Mrs. John Henkel and daughthe latter part of last week with ters Fidelia and Norma from Milwaukee spent last week with Mrs. Wm. Koepke and children

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Odell and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee returned home Friday after a two weeks visit here with relatives.

-Mrs. J. P. Walsch and daugh-

ter Dorothy of near Chicago visited with Albert Opgenorth and family from Tuesday to Thursday. -Rev. W. Mahnke and family of Newburg and Rev. Gutekunst and

-Are you going to the Barnum and Bailey circus at Milwaukee on

family of New Fane visited with

-Wm. Lawrenz visited with his crew at work here unloading gra- honeymoon trip to St. Paul, Minn. vel along the track. The gravel is obtained from the pits west of

> -The Misses Adela and Virginia Koepke and Norma and Frieda Henkel of Milwaukee visited with Herman Koepke and family last

-Mr. and Mcs. A. A Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Sr., autoed to West Bend Sunday where they visited with

-The teachers of Washington county are all asked to be at the institute to be held at West Bend next week beginning Monday at

-Erna Rossow, Mrs. Albert Peters and children of Milwaukee and Mrs. Carl Radke and children -Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch of the town called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden Tuesday.

-Louis Hess and family spent -Mrs. Leo Arimond and son from Saturday until Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Their daughter Lucile re- Fred Metzner and daughter, Mrs. -John Schools was the guest of mained there for a two weeks Henry Becker and son, John Ril-

-E. Haentze and family of Fond du Lac returned home Sunday WANTED-Girl for general after a few weeks visit with relhouse work. Good wages paid, atives. Mrs. Blum accompanied at Milwaukee Friday. A. L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, them to Fond du Lac for a few days visit.

dren visited with the Fred Back- Boltonville, R. Berger and son of visited with friends here Sunday. and is in direct response to an appeal haus family of town Auburn this Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dries of Random Lake visited with spent Sunday with relatives at Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family Elmore. last Sunday.

local branch of the G. U. G. G. Sunday. weeks visit with Rev. Mohme and G. at Wausau as a delegate of the Wednesday.

kee returned Tuesday after a few annual convention of the G. U. G. was a business caller in our burg masha, Appleton, Freemont, Weyau-wega, Waupaca, Amherst Stevens local branch.

Smoke "M. R.' High Grade 5c. to Milwaukee Thursday after formed by Atty. Frank W. Buck-8-14 4 sp. ading a few weeks vacation lin and Edw. J. Gehl, both promis--Mrs. Lawrence Haessly and with offices located in the Opera burg Sunday.

-Miss Mabel Klug, saleslady at the A. G. Koch store, is enjoying week Tuesday. -F. A. Firks returned to his a two weeks vacation. On Wedhome at Racine Tuesday after nesday she left for Loyal, Wis., son Erwin spent Sunday with spending over a week here with to spend part of her vacation vis- relatives at Lomira. iting with relatives and friends

-Pick Bros. Co., of West Bend day, on account of the absence of installed new fixtures in their gent's furnishing department on Tuesday evening. With the new of Lomira spent the forepart of fixtures the firm will be able to

vantage. -Henry Martin and niece Miss Laughlin visited with Henry Mc Mary Martin of Bloomer, Wis., visited with John H. Martin and family from Saturday until Tuesday. On Tuesday they left for

Tigerton, Wis., to visit with the Christ Diels family. Rocky Mountain Tea, Take it tended you'll be, 35c, Tea or Tab-

-Elmer Spannenberg of Mil-, improvements on John Petri's wankee visited with the Henry -Miss Esther Guth returned to Backhaus family Friday and Satauto trip to Theresa, Mayville.

waukee visited with his family waskum Tuesday. -Gust Meister and family and here last Sunday, who are the -C. Wehling of Wayne called on kee visited with Mrs. G. Klug ily for a few weeks. Mr. Lindestrum was one of the drummers of left the Wisconsin Veteran Drum -Misses Lydia and Elsie Guth Wednesday for Campbellsport Corps Association of House Stay a week with her grand parsection of the country than all other diseases put together, and states that the boys had a good -Miss Elsie Becker returned time while here and hope that they will be able to be with us

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kibble of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brandt of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandt of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Stephen of Allenton Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pfeifer warm. Add one half yeast cake dist tutional cure on the market. It of Nenno. Aug. Hose and wife of children of Chicago returned home. Kohlsville, Geo. Kibbel and wife Wednesday after a few weeks vi- of Wayne, and Ed. Menger of whole wheat or white. To make a surfaces of the system. They of there with relatives.

Campbellsport visited with Mr. heartler bread, one which is special fer one hundred dollars for any 30 twins, 12 1-8c; 50 at 12c; 150 cas.

-Mrs. Peter Daul and son John and Mrs. C. Brandt over Sunday, by suited for luncheon sandwiches, add case it fails to cure. Send for cire es Young Americas, 13%c: 370 daiof Marshfield returned home last and also attended their tenth wed
peiday after a three weeks visit dine anniversary celebration Sat
half cupful seeded raisins.—The Day Friday after a three weeks visit ding anniversary celebration Saturday evening.

KOHLSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger spent Friday at Milwaukee.

J. R. Schmidt of Kewaskum was a business caller here Monday, An auction will be held at the Joe Hefter farm Tuesday, Aug. 17 Miss Amanda Gutjahr spent Wed nesday with Miss Esther Hess at

Maurice Coplan of Milwaukee spent two weeks at the home of Frank Rusch.

attended the dance at Cedar Lak Sunday evening.

Carpenter Gutjahr and crew started to build a house for John Hess at Allenton.

Jac Gutjahr and lady friend

Sunday afternoon. Misses Maggie and Mary Rahlf of Allenton spent Sunday with

John Gales and sisters and Ed. Rev. Greve and family Tuesday. Bachmann attended the dance at Theresa Sunday evening.

nouncement elsewhere in this is- Allenton last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moritz re--The C. & N. W. Ry., has a turned home Friday from their Mr. and Mrs .Math Nennich and

> Mrs. Herman Bender and daughter of Milwaukee spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

> Miss Rose Copian Master Jerome and Herold Coplan of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Rusch and fam-

> ily over Sunday. August Hose and wife attended the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt at Kewaskum on

> John Hess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shleicher of Allenton. Christ Pesch and family of West Island and Louis Hess and mother of town Barton were the guests

The following spent Sunday at ling and family and Hy. Metzner.

WAYNE

a caller in our burg Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Fellenz of Wm. Bachmann of Kewaskum

Otto Brandt of Milwaukee call--N. J. Mertes, president of the ed on relatives and friends here society is this week attending the Anton Schedlow of St. Kilian through Fond du Lac, Neenah, Me-

ing young lawyers of West Bend, of Kewaskum were callers in our Sheriff Lemke of West Bend

here Sunday afternoon.

ily near St. Kilian last Sunday.

Frank Schuster and his crew of roads we are generally quite ready. masons of Theresa made some And how one does sleep!

Tuesday.

Oatmeal Bread.

ents.

tempting oatmeal bread. In a mixing bowl put two cupfuls oatmeal, two tea-

Quite a few of our young folks

attended the picnic at Theresa

the Adam Kohl family.

Math Mechnich, three miles west Monday, Aug. 16? Read their an- of here was killed by a train near

with the Joe Hefter family over

daughter of Milwaukee visited

Saturday evening.

at the him of Nic Hess Sunday.

Messrs. Schneider and Schaefer

was a business caller here last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muehlius and

Campbellsport spent Sunday with J. Petri and family.

John Schmidt and wife of Kewaskum called on friends in our burg on Saturday afternoon.

er and see how happy and con- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman riding a hundred miles over rough

John and Ralph Petri, John Si- Wiltrout, Superintendent of the Asso- Red Clover seed, per bushell mon and Andrew Martin Sr. were ciated Charities who is deeply interbusiness callers at Kewaskum on ested in health work, and in mapping Butter

mother visited with the Wm. Mar- bit at some central point where an autin family at Kewaskum Sunday. They were accompanied home by

lineator.

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"Ted" Werle, Anti-Tuberculosis Lecturer Starts Out on Motorcycle Tour of Chippewa County. Will Camp by Roadside

"May we sleep in your hay mow to-

This is a request with which Wiscon-West Bend with the John Brown sin farmers between Milwaukee and family. Mr. and Mrs. G Metzner Chippewa Falls will become familiar Charles Sell and family, Mrs. this week for on Monday morning Theo. J. Werle, organizer of the flying health squadron of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and his assistant, George Friebel, mounted their Geo. Petri transacted business Harley-Davidson and started out on a month's tour through the rural dis-Martin Hefter of Kohlsville was tricts of Chippewa County. It is the first extended motorcycle trip which Henry Brandt of south of here from Chippewa County for aid in organizing a health campaign which

would reach its rural districts. On the way to Chippewa Falls, Mr. Werle and his assistant will pass wega, Waupaca, Amherst Stevens Call at this office. George Herbel of Campbellsport Point, Marshfield, Greenwood, Loyal, -A Co partnership has been spent the week with the W. Foers- Owen, Stanley, Boyd and Cadott. They expect to average from 100 to 130 miles a day, reaching Chippewa Falls, Wis. shipping the stereoptican lantern, the slides, the panoramic health exhibit, the tent and the camping equipment Chester White pigs, sows and which later they will pack on the mo- service boars. Anyone wanting torcycle and take with them on their good pedigreed stock call on or

our of the county. On the first part of the trip they will Miss Louisa Hangartner of carry a blanket and a change of underclothing apiece. They wear heavy William Heberer, Campbellsport, khaki uniforms and will rely on the Wis., R. 32, Box 27 Otto Lay and family of Kewas- farmers for a place to eat and sleep In kum visited friends and relatives their rural work they carry their own camping outfit with them and roll up Case threshing separator with self

in their blankets on the ground. Jacob Kudeck and family visit- the entire summer on molorcycle trips wood, Wis., R. R. 20 Cascade, Wis. ed with the John Amerling fami- spreading the gospel of health for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculesis As ociation and who has taken many a head-Misses Esther and Adeline Ma- er into the mud as penalty for his zeal. Farm, known as the W. R. Wesrose of Knowles spent the week "Of course, we have to convince the cott farm in town Farmington, with the Henry Schmidt family, farmer that we don't smoke and we consisting of 100 acres with ex-Cools the stomach, washes out Mrs. Frank Wietor and family must go to bed before dark. Many cellent buildings. One and onethe bowels, drives out impurities, spent Sunday with the Hubert farmers are so cautious that they won't half miles from Catholic church. helps the liver, its Hollister's Klein family south of St. Bridge's even allow a lantern taken into the one-fourth mile from cheese facbarn and others won't allow it left in. tory and public school. Inquire Carl Schaub of Marion and Mel- So we must get into our bunk while it of Bruce P. Wescott, Barton, Wis. once a week, during warm weath- vin Schaub spent Friday evening is still light enough to see, but after

> Mr. Werle expects to arrive in Chippewa Falls Thursday and spend a day Red winter. there in conference with Mrs. I. B.

out his tour of the county. The program will be much the same Cowashed wool Mrs. Charles Bruessel and as that followed two cummers ago. Be-Beans... daughter visited with Kilian Ho- tween sixty and seventy five miles will which he purchased of L. Rosenheimer last week.

-William Lindestrum of Milheimer last week. the route will be visited and in the eve-Wenzel Sukawaty and his ning there will be a lecture and exhidience can be gathered together. SpringChickens, There is more Catarrh in this

> until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a tories offered 1,988 boxes of cheese Oatmeal Bread.
>
> Oatmeal is a valuable substitute for nounced it a local disease and and wheat flour Here is a recipe for prescribed local remedies, and by sold as follows: 65 cases Young local treatment, pronounced it in- cases longhorns, 13%c; 70 boxes of spoonfuls salt, one cupful molasses, one rounded tablespoonful shortening.
>
> Curable, Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, man-Pour over these ingredients one quart ufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., boiling water. Let stand until luke. Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constiwarm. Add one half yeast cake dis-solved in two tablespoonfuls warm wa-solved in two tablespoonfuls warm wa-10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts on the call board today, and all ter. Add two quarts flour, telther directly on the blood and mucous

culars and testimonials.
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VOTE \$206,110 FOR U. OF W. EXTENSION

SENATE APPROVES REDUCTION 791A, on the same subject had already WISCONSIN WILL HAVE RECORD Received Appointment to Milwaukee OF \$78,680 FROM SUM RECOMMENDED.

GOVERNOR SIGNS DEBT BILL

Appropriation of \$200,000 to Wisconsin National Guard Also Receives His Sanction-Mendota to Get Sprinkling System.

Madison, August 12, 1915.

The senate, without a word of debate, passed the bill making an annual Sauk City banker and legislator, who appropriation of \$206,110 for the unirepresents a cut of \$78,680 from the sin. amount requested for extension de-

No Action on Normal Budget.

No action was taken by the senate and resolutions have been retained in on the appropriation bill for the normal schools. Senator J. H. Bennett possession of the assembly twenty-four Prof. Moore, "and so I do not appretion voted by the legislature unless ing a chance to reconsider action bethe bill had been referred to the com- fore the measures go out of control of mittee on finance, would be void. The the house. bill originated in the committee, but Senator Bennett Insisted that under

Wisconsin National guard: the Mor- it where it is or have it reduced some- fa has just been harvested than ever gan bill under which male persons de- what. The bill carries an appropria- before, he added. The new seedings siring to enter into a contract of mat- tion equal to the amount expended for of clover and alfalfa look exceedingly rimony shall be examined by a phy. operation, maintenance and apparatus favorable as they do better in cool, sician, who may insist upon the Was- during the last two years. serman test if it is considered necessary; appropriating \$5,000 to the regents of the state university for the testing of hog cholera serum; appropriating \$25,000 to the state board of control for the installation of a sprin- ifications and then concurred in the kling system at the Mendota asylum; creating a committee on common measure. schools to improve conditions in the called highway bill, which makes the teachers for successful continuous county the unit in the construction of

Assembly Passes Hambrecht Bill.

tion was passed in the assembly by ditional bonus. a vote of 39 to 31. A bill appropriating \$2,100 for the state board of law examiners, also was passed.

The assembly concurred in Senator tension department of the university Commander W. J. McKay of Madi-Bosshard's bill providing for mainte- was presented F. S. Kubatski offered son, past commander S. A. Cook of nance and repair of bridges across an amendment cutting the amount of Neenah and several others will also waters forming boundary lines be- the appropriation \$21,000. The speak. tween two or more counties.

amending the law relating to county rejection of the amendment. W. C. agricultural representatives and ap- Bradley favored the amendment. He

To Limit Sessions to 90 Days.

Assemblyman Hansen spoke at Mr. Vint said that he had returned leasth for his joint resolution propos- to his seat to oppose this amendment ing an amendment to the constitution and to fight for the protection of the providing that legislative sessions be extension department. The animal-Himited to ninety days. Mr. Hambrecht ment was rejected by a vote of 46 to Owen. He will take care of the arson required the services of doctors. raised a point of order that several 25. The bill was then ordered to cases for the state, a new duty in the months ago a similar proposal had third reading and then, under susbeen negatived. That was so long ago pension of the rules, was concurred that the members had forgotten about in, 60 to 10. It and the resolution was put over to look the matter up.

Lawmakers May Adjourn Aug. 20 reached such a stage a fairy accurate quest. estimate can be made as to the time | Four joint resolutions were rejectwhen the members can go home for ed or ordered returned to authors

days, hence it is safe to put the anal cure to ninety days. adjournment about ten days after the The assembly concurred in 666s was wrecked and four passengers under any variety of weather condilast bill has been passed by the legis- appropriating \$35,000 for the attor-Inture.

When this has been done most of the of each house to remain and adjourn, makers were concurred in. Should there be delays, due to vetoing of any of the appropriation bills by the governor, that time will have to be 600 to the department of engineer- of the superintendent of schools. In offered a contract for saveral months added. In such case it might be near- ing for salaries of engineer votes was 1914.15 the Kenosha school children and provided to take all munitions ly Sept 1 before the legislature ad-

journed. Taxpayers May Get Relief.

bills go into effect. when the continuation appropriation bonds the vote shall be by ballot.

Hall Storm Does Damage.

Nosnah - A terrific hall and rain Peshtigo - The funeral of R. C. Ram-

windows were broken.

Fire Destroys Four Buildings. Berlin Fire destroyed four large buildings in the town of Lohrville. The Fairman of Connecticut has accepted sons attended the foint Elks' pienic wankee was arrested at Waterloo buildings were occupied by a mest a call to St. Mark's Episcopal church here. Elks from Marshfield, Wausau charged with embezzling \$600 from the market grocery and saloon. The cause and has entered on his duties as rec. and Grand Rapids feined with the Size Aton Piano company of this city. He of the fire is not known. tor.

Death Believed Accidental. Racine -- Frank Petrau, 43 years

old, is dead as a result of accidental which has stood at the end of East has been ordered by the railrond com- been offered for information which will asphyxlation. On retiring he hang Grand avenue since the earliest days missioners to erect a new depot at lead to the discovery of the where his coat on a gas fixture in such a of Beloit, is doomed. The city pur. Auburndale, to be completed by De abouts of Edna Kunert 16 years old way that the shutoff was opened. He chased the stone structure and its site cember, 1915. This action was the re- of the town of Shields, this county, was found dead in bed.

Cuts Throat With Pen Knife.

Trempealeau.-Bert Warner, aged ghout 31 years, cut his throat with a pen knife at his boarding house here lector of internal revenue under Col- third of a million dollars worth of had several toes crushed when the and died shortly afterward. His lector Burt Williams at the Madison non-assessable property, divided horse he was driving stapped upon his home is at Spring Grove, Wis.

would prevent any reduction of the load to the taxpayers.

Philipp Vetoes Bill Already Law. Gov. Philipp returned to the senate the bill, 6448, without his approval. This bill related to the borrowing of money by villages for building sewers and drains. The governor gave as his reason for the vet that another bill, been passed and signed by him, and there was no necessity of two acts on

the same subject. Senator Whitman introduced a bill by unanimous consent which will permit the State Firemen's association. which receives state aid, to get an appropriation by Sept. 1. The bill proreport by Aug. 1 and the money coming to it be paid by Sept. 1.

As it is now the association does not receive its appropriation for a year after holding its tournament.

The assembly concurred in the sen public services of P. Stephen Tripp. storms, according to Prof. R. A. Moore, fice.

partment work for the two-year period. was adopted hereafter to message immediately to the senate all bills and to be as large as last year. No action was taken by the senate resolutions passed. Heretofore bills

Confer on Appropriation.

Gov. Philipp, President Van Hise of may be lodged pretty badly."

be "referred." He carried his point det tet of the assembly held a conference sulting from the abundance of moisspite the fact that Senator William in the governor's office on the appro- ture will not cause a great loss, Prof. Bray and others disagreed with him. priation bill for support of the univer- Moore believes, as most of the grain is Gov. E. L. Philipp signed a bill ap- sity during the next two years. Anti- marketed through the farm animals of propriating \$35,000 so that the state administration senators are expected the state. may clear up all outstanding debts to try to have the appropriation car. "I trink that when the threshing re ried by the bill increased when it ports come in the yield of grain will Other bills of importance signed comes up for consideration, while ad- surpass that of last year," he said. were: Appropriating \$200,000 to the ministration senators will try to keep. A larger acreage of clover and alfal-

State Teachers to Get Aid.

By a vote of 46 to 18 the assembly adopted a substitute offered by R. B. state aid to teachers of cotain qual-

The substitute provides for the payment of state aid as a bonus to the second year in the same district; \$4 per month for the third year and 38 for the fourth and succeeding The Hambrecht bill continuing the years It also provides that when the state board of public affairs for two teacher has achieved certain higher years and providing for its reorganiza- qualification she shall receive an ad-

> Reject Extension Amendment. When the assembly bill appropriating \$206,000 annually to the ex- will deliver the principal address and

amendment was opposed by A. A bill by the finance committee Gruenewald and W. L. Smith moved department is wasteful and imprac-

Refuses to Return Bill.

The senate sent over a formal request that the assembly return the nected with the attorney general's of never recovered and which eventually That the legislature will adjourn crosby marketing commission bill sine die on Aug. 20 is now the general which has passed both houses. The opinion. The work of the session has assembly refused to grant the re-

They were 53a by Mr. Hansen relat-The work of the two houses will be ing to the printing of legislative acts: completed by the latter part of next sea, by Mr. Ofatie, opposing repeal week. Then the governor will have of the 2-cent passenger fare rate; six days in which to decide what he 100a, by Mr. Pieker, relating to the will do with the bills sent to him. Get- enforcement of laws; 113a, by Mr.

ner general's department. Senate amendments to the bill limembers will go home leaving a few censing buttermakers and cheese-

> \$18,000 for Engineer Department. concurred in by a vote of 44 to 22.

The assembly concurred in senate joint resolutions in memorium of the year. It begins to look at though the tax- late Hans Heinrich Forkmann, editor payers of the state might be given of the Dodge County Banner, and of

School Board Head Buried.

storm, which lasted a half hour, de-say, pleaser educator, was held here Faul's Lutheran congregation a call noque has been given the contract to stroyed many of the grain crops in under Masonic auspices. He was presi- was issued to Prof. Meyer of New Ulm. build the new rock road between Mithis vicinity. Some of the hallstones dent of the Peshtigo board or educa Minn. to the pastorate of St. Paul's nocqua and Woodraff, two and onewere as large as a hen's egg. Many tion and a member of the county edu- the Rev. G. A. Kulin having resigned half miles. It is the first rock road cational board.

> Call Connecticut Pastor. Waupaca - The Ray. Charles D.

Landmark to Be Razed.

Reloit.-"The Old Mill," a landmark Grand Rapids.-The Soo railroad for \$1,000 and ordered the building suit of a petition sent to the commis- who disappeared on June 20. razed within ninety days.

Deputy Collector Resigns. Madison - Frank Irish, deputy col-

office, has resigned.

MESSMER'S AID DIES HARVEST HEAVY

CROP THIS FALL ACCORD-

ING TO REPORT.

Before Winds Caused Lodging-

Means a Little More Work

in Harvesting.

is coming along rapidly now.

cipal Address - Many Are Ex-

pected to Be Present.

Army of the Republic, of the Sons of

Veterans and of all auxiliary socie

ties, have been invited particularly

acceptances have already been re

ceived from G. A. R. posts through

OWEN APPOINTS ASSISTANT

Arson Cases for Attorney

General.

thor of the Baker law.

Jitney Wrecks Station.

Kenosha. The station of the Mil-

waukee, Racine and Kenosha Electric

railway company was knocked off its

tained a fracture of the right leg.

Sickness of Pupils Cut Down.

Farmer, 92 Years Old, Dead.

Minnesota Pastor Called.

Elks Entertained at Picnic.

Stevens Point One thousand per-

New Depot Ordered.

sioners by the people of Auburndale.

Much Property Is Exempt.

among city, church and lodge boidings, foot,

on account of ill health.

vens Point Elks in the picaic.

since 1848.

out the state.

Archdiocese in October, 1913-Born in Galicia in 1860.

and on Jan. 14, 1914, received the sac-Madison. Wisconsin will harvest red token of the laying on of hands, ate resolution of appreciation of the record crops this fall despite bud which consecrated him to his new of-

versity extension department. This \$500,000 to the University of Wisconing more difficult, and will probably delka, Bishop Kozlowski was pastor injure their quality to some extent, but of St. Stanislaus church in Bay City. A motion by Assemblyman Pieper the yields of barley, wheat, rye and Mich. He was noted as a church

"Most of the rye, wheat and barley now, Galicia, Nov. 11, 1860, and at

After completing his classical course raised the point that any appropriadone as first believed. With modern entered St. Francis seminary, Milwaumethods of harvesting and a little ex- kee, where he completed the theologitra labor, it will be possible for the far- cal course and was ordained a priest mer to cut his grain even though it June 29, 1887. He held pastorates at Midland and Manistee prior to going the rules the measure would have to the university and Speaker L. C. Whit- The discoloration of the grain re- to St. Stanislaus, Bay City, Mich., in

BANDIT GETS TWENTY YEARS

Harry Manning Confesses Holding Up and Robbing Street Car Conductor.

Janesville-Harry Manning, 24 years id, was sentenced to a term of twenyears in the state penitentiary when pleaded guilty to robbery and pointing a deadly weapon. moist weather. Corn is behind, but

Manning and a companion held up the motorman of a Janesville street car with a revolver, robbed him of a VETERANS TO MEET AUG. 25 gold watch and \$7 and made their escape.

as they were about to stage another robbery were surprised by Patrolman Jesse Rattle and after a revolver duel Waterloo .- The citizens of Water- in which several shots were fired, Manloo have arranged for a soldiers' re- ning was captured. In court here Manunion to be held here Wednesday, ning admitted he was a patroled in-Aug. 25. Members of the Grand mate of the Michigan reformatory

but the invitation is general. Many Before One Thousand Spectators at Mayflower Lake. Gen. Charles King of Milwaukee

> that of a drowning girl. Hermis Dionne proved himself a hero before 1,000 spectators at Mayflower lake. Agnes Berendson swam out beyond er depth and sank. Dionne w ing in a boat when he saw her. the girl sank, Dionne dived in full

He swam about one hundred yards to shore with her. When he reached Madison.-Ald. John F. Baker of this shore he fell exhausted upon the city has been appointed an assistant beach and did not recover consciousattorney general by Atty. Gen. Walter ness for some time. The girl also

Badger Pioneer Dies.

Mr. Baker has geen performing this Grand Rapids.-Burton Pritchard, work for the past four years for the aged 87, one of the oldest residents state fire marshal, but as that depart. here, dled at his home on Baker street. ment has been consolidated with the Some years ago Mr. Pritchard had a insurance department, he will be con. stroke of paralysis from which he caused his death. He was born in The new state official is a former New York in 1828 and came to Wismember of the assembly and the au- consin with his parents when 5 years of age. He is survived by his widow and three children.

of a filtration plant which will cost foundations and pushed to the brink about \$150,000 have been submitted to of a ravine here when a jitney bus the commission council by Henry A. ting hills to him will take several Hansen, to limit sessions of legisla- driven by Tom Zohowski crashed head Alien, a Chicago engineer. Its plan on into the station. The automobile promises to give the city pure water thrown from it. Mrs. Lazarwic sus tions direct from fike Winnebago,

Refuses War Contracts.

unlimited supply of shrappel and other Kenosha - Results of competent er munitions for the allies were remedical examinations of school chil- fused by the Thompson Manufactur-The senate bill appropriating \$18,- dren are shown in the annual report ing company of Beloit. The affice lost more than 10,000 less days on ac- made during that time no matter how count of illness than in the former soon war ends.

Racine .- Jim Rex, a halfbreed Insome rejet before the appropriation the late M. C. Ring, a former mem- Kenosha. - John S. Reynolds, 92 dian bartender at Ives was seriously ber of the legislature. The assem- years old, one of the wealthy pio- cut and bruised when he was shoved The only thing that will continue the bly refused to concur in 680s, provid- neer farmers of Kenosha county, died through a big window in a saloon at lose is a failure on the part of the leg- ing that school district elections upon at his home in Twin lakes. Mr that place and then pulled back falacture to pass any appropriation bill, questions relating to issuance of Reynolds had lived in this country through the aperture by two assail-

> Rhinelander.-Dave Jossam of Mi-Occomowor.-At a meeting of St. built in Oneida county.

> > Baraboo. Harry Trythan of Milwas employed selling piano polish.

Marinette -A reward of \$100 has

Birds Dying by Thousands in South dying by thousands from lack of food while birds of good class roam about and attention. Africa From Lack of Food and

triches are of so little value that the Tremendous changes in the values of poundmaster has written to the counostriches and ostrich feathers have at asking permission to refuse os- We should quit thinking of tuberoccurred since the war, so it is report- trickes in the pound. A full-grown culosis as a hereditary disease and ed by Consul Wakefield from Fort ostrich which had found its may to the realize that it is an infectious disease Elizabeth, South Africa. South Africa. Grahamstown pound was, on being put in extremely rare instances a calf has exported as much as \$25,000,000 of up at public acction, sold for six cents | may be born with tuberculesis, but ostrich feathers a year, but interest in Travelers glong the Sunday river such instances are so rare that they the ostrich as a revenue producer is from Janesville up through Blanuw- are unimportant.

at the lowest possible ebb. Birds are numbers of dead birds are to be seen, the roads and veldt uncared for and

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Dr. Otto Appel, a privy counsellor

of the German Empire, member of the

Imperial Biological Institute for Farm

and Forest Economics in Berlin-Dah-

lem and well-known in scientific cir-

cles throughout the world through his

books on botany, was loaned to the

United States government just before the war started to help the depart-

ment of agriculture officials eradicate

the disease which has ravaged the

American potato and was prevented

from returning to his country by the

unbility of the state department to

cet the British government to give

im sale conduct home. After his work was finished Doctor Appel was

orced to secure a position in the agri-

cultural department at Washington to

obtain money for living exp as At

last the British embassy has given its

GETS SAFE CONDUCT HOME

DESPITE STORMS AUXILIARY BISHOP KOZLOWSKI PASSES AWAY AFTER

Milwaukee .- The Rev. Edward Koz-DAMAGE WILL BE SMALL owski, auxiliary bishop of the arch diocese of Milwaukee, died at St. Joseph's hosiptal, following an operation vides that the association makes its Prof. Moore Says Grains Had Filled for carbuncle which he underwent several days ago.

The Rev. Father Koslowski was appointed auxiliary bishop of the Milwaukee archdiocese in October, 1913,

Bishop Kozlowski was born at Tar-

The pair was traced to Madison and Gen. Charles King Will Deliver Prin-

DROWNING GIRL IS SAVED

Hermis Dionne Proves Himself Hero

Antigo.-Risking his life to save

clothing and came to the surface propriating \$23,000 was non-concurred said that much of the work of this J. F. Baker, Madison, to Look After grasping the unconscious girl by the hair.

Oshkosh Plans Filtration Plant. Oshkosh. Plans for the installatio

Beloit. Offers to manufacture at

Indian Hurt in Brawl.

ants.

Contract for Rock Road Let.

Milwaukee Man Arrested.

Reward for Missing Girl.

Has Toes Crushed. Grand Rapids - Frank Szewenczyk New Losdon-This city reports a an 11-year-old hoy living in Spaulding.

PROTECTED BY SEVENTEEN FLAGS

American mules, bought in great numbers before the outbreak of the war between Italy and Austria, form the mainstay of Italy's transportation service

This is the Red Cross hospital in Mexico City which the troops of General Obregon began to sack. The in

ternational relief commission thereupon made up the standard of 17 flags, seen above the entrance, which were

contributed by the diplomatic representatives of as many countries. Stern protest against the proposed van-

ITALY IS USING THE AMERICAN MULE

ARMENIANS REPULSING THE TURKS

dalism was made and Obregon ordered his men to desist.



A scene in the trenches of the Armenians in the "Gardens" just outside of the city of Van, in Asiatic Turkey, during the recent siege of that place by the Turks. Before the Armenians could defend themselves a number of them were massacred by the Turks. The majority of the Armenians, who are Christians, fled to the American mission compound and directed their fight against the Turks from that place. The Turks were compelled to abandon their siege of the city after having suffered a heavy loss.

BURNED ZEPPELIN HANGAR IN GERMANY



As one of the results of a raid by British wereplanes this Zeppelin bangar was set after by inflammable bombs and not only the shed, but also an airship assurance that his return will be safe within it, destroyed by fire.

Attention.

At Jansenville it is stated that os. unplucked.

VALUE OF OSTRICHES FALLS now declared by Mr. Wakefield to be krants and Uitkomst report that large

and he is soon to leave for Berlin.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

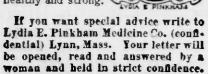
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In some ways the war is causing hours. Serve in sherbet glasses. International Politeness. a revival of international politeness.

Anyway, Russia apologizes to Sweden for dropping a shell into Swedhh waters .- Chicago News. Just So.

"What do you think of these here 'summer furs'?" "it's carrying things pretty fur."

To die for a woman may be an act of bravery, but the man who leads her to the marriage altar and agrees to oil and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; earn a living for her is a real hero.

New Zealand in 1914 grew 5,000,000 bushels of wheat

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

There are 155 creameries and 1,002 cheme factories in Ontario.

Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney trot that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Backache, headache nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, ropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may ollow as the kidneys get worse. Don't reglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys

ith Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy. A Wisconsin Case



DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. Not Uncommon Error.

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being Prejudice is opinion without judg-

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

The newer methods of canning are much simpler to do, take less time and the results are always satisfactory provided the fruit be fresh and the cans well sterilized. Many people believe they can use old rubbers the second year and trust to luck that the fruit will keep. It never pays to risk a can of

fruit which has taken time and money, at the price of a can rubber. Another point too often overlooked in canning is to see that the cans are thoroughly clean. Simply washing them in soap suds, rinsing them and then when they are to be used give them a careless rinsing, is not enough Cans that have been well washed should be put into a pan of cold water that covers them, tops as well as cans, and brought to the boiling point and boiled for a few minutes, then when used, carefully handled, not to put the fingers inside the cans or top. These may seem fussy directions, but to insure success in keeping fruit the most scrupulous care must be observed. The rubbers themselves should be dipped quickly into the hot water just before they are put on to insure against any foreign

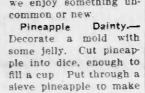
matter getting into the 'ruit. Any small fruit which can be well crushed and then mixed with nearly equal bulk or sugar, allowed to stand over night until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, then canned in sterilized cans, put into a cool place, the best is the back part of the ice chest, will keep ir finitely and may be used for so many delicious desserts. Not the least appreciated is the short cake.

For those who do not take ice or have it to use, a cad cellar has been proved equally as good to keep such fruit in. Keep it from the light.

Another Method of Canning .- Place the fresh fruit in sterflized jars, fill full, put on rubbers and covers and place in a broiler of boiling hot water. Cover the cans to a depth of four inches, let stand well covered with boiler cover, blankets or carpets tops are perfectly tight and set away in the cellar.

NEW WAYS WITH OLD FRUITS.

The most satisfactory way of serving fruits is fresh, and as simply as possible, but for variety we enjoy something un-



fourth teaspoonfuls of powdered gelatin in one cupful of hot water. Strain it into one cupful of warm custard, add the dice and puree of pineapple, Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct.

The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago. III. one teaspoonful of rose extract and sugar to taste. Mix all together and DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere all lastly stir in one cupful of whipped lastly stir in one cupful of whipped cream. When the mixture is almost cheep. Lasts ell season. Madeet setting pour into a mold. When firm, our and serve with whipped turn out and serve with whipped

sweetened cream. Blackberry ice Cream.-Dissolve two and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of powdered gelatine in one and onehalf cupfuls of hot water. Scald four cupfuls of milk, add one cupful of "I don't know whether my pretty sugar, the dissolved gelatine, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of whipped cream. Freeze until mushy. Crush one quart of ripe "Freiend you have found another blackberries through a sieve and add them to the half-frozen mixture and finish freezing. Remove the dasher,

> Strawberry Gateau.—Bake a round sponge cake, cut off the top when cold and fill with nice fresh strawberries and heap with sweetened whipped cream, cover with cut strawberries and serve well chilled.

Pear Fritters. -- Cut some ripe pears into thick slices, sprinkle with sugar and prepare the batter as follows: Take one cupful of sifted flour, the cold water, one tablespoonful of olive mix into a smooth paste, add the whites of the three eggs, beaten stiff, and a pinch of salt the last thing. Have the fat smoking hot, dip slices of pear into the batter and fry quickly When brown dust with sugar and serve with a sauce made from the juice of the pears with a little butter and flour cooked together for

Mellie Maxwell

Sex in Flowers. All flowering plants have what is cailed poller, which is composed of minute particles generated in the flower, and which has a definite sexuality. The male pollen seeks that union which will make for reproduction, and it has been said poetically that desire in the flowers is as intense as in any other form of life. Only the flowers could tell this, and the flowers don't speak our language, though we poor humans have artificially and impirically coined a "language of the flow-

Almost Right.

Al Johan tells an amusing story of his first golf caddy. Jolson found driv ing off rather difficult and communed with his caddy as to the reason be missed the ball so frequently. The boy sagely delivered the following advice: "The first thing you've got to learn, Mr. lolson, is to 'consecrate' your eye on the ball. Then you can hit it."

"A mun is liable to git in wrong, di Uncle Eben, "when he mistakes W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 33-1915. | want for peace."

Charming Messaline Afternoon Gown



pictured here is one of many that the the shoulder with a band of narrow amateur seamstress may undertake knife plaiting. with assurance that success is easy. The summer afternoon dress is about the most satisfung of all the clothes wherewithal we are clothed and any number of them have been designed of the lovely fabrics made for wear easy to make.

twenty-four hours or until the water high waist line with a smocked or plice waist effect is novel; the suris cold. Take out cans, see that the shirred panel at the front and single plice ending in sash ends at the back. box plaits disposing of the fullness at A blouse and girdle cut in one is one each side.

> A loose, plain blouse of chiffon in Dutch neck has a narrow knife platt- good idea for the afternoon dress. It saline is decorated with small buttons fect by a very wide girdle. Made of and these and the odd sleeves with one of the thin materials and worn ple into dice, enough to turnback cuffs, are forceful little items with a coatee of taffeta this is a cos fill a cup Put through a in the very good style of this gown. tume both economical and smart.

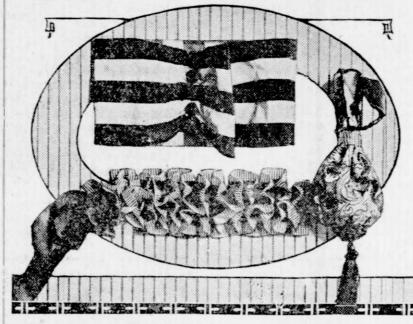
An afternoon gown of messaline silk. | The sleeves are full and confined near

A frill of lace about the neck and a long tie of narrow rlbbon with border of white complete the dress. Summer afternoon gowns of voile,

or crepe, and fine lingerie gowns are very smart, worn with bright colored coatees of taffeta or crepe or a mesin the good old summer time) that are saline silk lined with thin satin. The surplice waist appears in many varia-In the dress pictured the skirt is tions in afternoon gowns. A comstraight and short and full. It has a bination of the eton jacket and surthe sides and back. Two knife-plaited of the happiest suggestions for the ruffles extend about the skirt near afternoon gown. To pick out the unthe bottom and at the hip line, but usual and at the same time the simple they terminate at the front panel on effects for afternoon dresses is to be

sure of success in style. The three-tiered skirt in which the the same color as the dress with flounces are set together is another ing of the messaline festooned across is worn with a soft chiffon blouse and the front. A short jacket of the mes- made high waisted or given that ef-

Some Fads of the Late Summer



white a wide girdle is made of ribbon with black. showing alternate stripes of white Belts have also entered the runsatin and black velvet. It is fastened ning, and in combinations of white kid at the front under a shallow loop of and black patent leather they have yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of the ribbon, ornamented by a row of cov- captured the honors ered velvet buttons. Such a belt leoks well with biack and white striped skirts or all white. Or it may be worn with frocks in gay colors where it serves to tone down the brilliant but fashionable shades.

A short neck ruff is made of black satin ribbon having a narrow white border striped with black. It is sewed te a band of narrower black satin ribon in full triple box plaits. The edges here and there with bouquets of deliof the plaits are caught together to orm the ruche. A bow and ends of ain black satin ribbon finish the kpiece which fastens with snap t teners at the front,

A bag of black and gold brocaded tooon is sewed to a gilt frame that pens out, at the top. It is huished ith a black silk tassel pendent from sottom and suspended by short sope of parrow satin ribbon . This is me of the prettiest of many new bags Hostery, aboes, handbags and purses have all swang into the black and white vogue. Stockings are shown in white having a crossbar in black, in small eneckerboard design, in stripes and polka dots. Shows employ black and white leathers combined in about equal proportions or are in all black. thereby lending dignity.

Elegant Simplicity.

I girdle or sash in back of a contracting Quaint and picturesque as sid paints color is often the only trimming ings are the midsummer fashions. White organities with beruffled skirts Largely watermelon pinks, sulpher yet- add a charm to the wardrobe.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

New Petticoats.

are many. We have princess slips of

silk, batiste, crepe de chine, beld over

the shoulders with straps of ribbon

and elaborately trimmed about the

hem with wide flounces of lace, plait-

ed organdies, chiffon or net, caught

cately tinted French flowers. They

measure from four to six yards about

the hem, and sometimes little 1845

pantalettes, made of materials to

match the petticoat, are worn be

Jumpers Again.

And hence intddie age will wear it.

Navy blue serge and taffeta bulld

They are nearer suspenders than

Sometimes there are two straps

over the shoulders instead of one

A pretty garment.

them mostly.

they were before.

Jumped into tashion.

It is especially for youth.

The phases of the new petticoats

lows and ciel blue linens are made in dainty simplicity, showing a succes-Adjustable Collars. sion of ruffles, picot edged and set on Adjustable collars for suit coats are straight. The full, straight skirt is seen, which means that one may have shirred into a small waist line and the several collars for one's coal, which bodice is quite simple, showing ex- is decidedly handy for cleaning and tremely short puffed and shirred refurnishing. The high coat collar sleeves. The only decoration is a that rubs against the face and gathers quaint bouquet of wild flowers word powder often rules the suite gar at the waist line. An exquisite ribbon ment.

WAS HER GREATEST TORMENT

Stuffy Atmosphere Was Bearable, but "Hot Air" Caused Her to Suffer Much.

The waitress was pretty and conscious of the fact.

The diner was frivolous and forward "Pretty tough to be penned up here on a nice day like this," the diner

observed. "Yes, sir," the girl returned. "You are too good-looking to be doing this work."

The girl raised her brows. "Have you never thought of better ing your condition?"

"Oh, yes."

"It's awfully warm in here." "Uh buh."

"Don't you suffer from the stuffy atmosphere?" Half closing her bright eyes, and assuming a pensive air the girl tartly replied:

"No; only from the hot air."

Ostriches Cheaper These Days. It helps one to realize the South African slump in ostriches, as shown by the sale of a full-grown bird for one recalls former prices. In the early days of ostrich farming, a chick newly out of the egg would sometimes fetch £10, and £500 has been paid for a good pair of grown birds. But those were the days when one plucking of a single bird would bring in £25, and of late years prices have not ruled so high-you could get quite a good pair of ostriches for £12. Ostrich farming dates from about 1867, and brought many a pioneer a fortune when it first began,-London Chronicle.

Russian Soldiers Wear Paper Shirts. Shirts made of paper in Japan are in regular use in large quantities for the Russian army. They proved their worth during the winter campaign in Poland and East Prussia. The paper used is made from mulberry bark. Paper clothing known as kamike has long been in use among the Japanese. Such clothing is not only cheap, back being that it cannot be washed. The paper is very soft and warm, but tramp, however, came under my obhas little "size." Tor this reason a servation who had no illusions about thin layer of silk wadding is placed the cause of his own conditiou. A quilted when it is to be used for shirts or other clothes.

Too Sour. for coming late to class.

sition," he remarked with sarcasm. replied the lazy tramp, 'it's fer about ery. "not an afternoon tea."

waited until she had taken her seat. Then he remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss

Brown answered quite gently.-Chris-The Suburban Immunes. Knicker-Any mosquitoes?

"Without the lemon, please," Miss

that cost less than the architect's es-Do the best you can. You will prob-

Subbubs-They stay out of houses

ably not break any valuable records their light under a bushel who never had a light. One half the world imagines that

What Holds a Man.

Good men are attracted and held not alone by salaries, but by the conditions don will wear while asleep a specially under which they work. The efficiency made rubber suit with a cork lining. of the board of water supply force com- He takes no chances. There are sevpares favorably with any large public eral pounds of lead in the feet of the or private engineering organization, suit to keep the wearer's body in an This board has been noted also for its upright position. esprit de corps and enthusiasm for its work. These desirable qualities, the report states, were obtained by selecting the most suitable available men for the leading positions, giving great weight not only to technical fitness, but also to those personal qualifications which cannot be learned or rated

Appropriate.

Patience-Will always dresses appropriate to the occasion. Patrice-1 suppose, then, when he's going to draw carpet tacks he puts on his "claw-hammer."

Poor Peck. "Henry, you talk in your sleep."

by examinations.

"Well, do you begrudge me even those few words?"-Boston Transcript.

Match Wind Shield.

A new pocket holder for safety three pence at Grahamstown, when match boxes has a slide to form a wind shield when a match is lighted are a lot of fool boat rockers.

A Fellow Feeling.

Why, Certainly.

"Why, on her feet, of course.

The Limit of Conceit.

A man seldom saves any money

"Very. He even thinks he looks

dance, is she?

"Where?"

the other half couldn't possibly worry after marriage unless he has a wife

Patrice-Yes.

"Vain, isn't he?

well in his bathing suit."

who will save it for him

"Safety First."

An American soon to sail for Lon-

SOFT WHITE HANDS

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Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

The Busy Woman.

"Is she a woman of affairs?" "Yes; everybody's. She's the neighborhood gossip."-Judge.

> Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Even on the sea of matrimony there

Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before

they are fifteen! we do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinetures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas, H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate property overs the causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat IV. Tutchers

RICHES LIE IN OURSELVES

"All sorts and conditions of men but most serviceable, its only draw- have excellent explanations for their What the Man Is, Not What He Has, position in life," said the senator, "A Makes Him Wealthy or Poor.

In my own life, as I wander farther between two sheets and the whole fine-looking and fashionably dressed and farther along the vagabond trail woman had just alighted from her in search of truth and beauty, I find it limousine at the hotel entrance and easier and easier to find contentment was suddenly approached by this shab- without the riches of the world. Leave bily dressed man, who requested a me imagination, and I shall still be Professor Copeland of Harvard, as dime. 'No, I have no money to spare rich; but give me all the wealth of the story goes, reproved his students for you, she said. 'I do not see why the world and take from me imaginaan able-bodied man like you should tion and you will plunge me deep into "This is a class in English compo- go about begging," 'I s'pose, ma'am, a bottomless hell of indescribable mis-

the same reason that a healthy woman We cannot own things without be-At the next meeting one girl was like you boards at a hotel instead of ing owned by them. Thoreau under-20 minutes late. Professor Copeland keepin' house."—Harper's Magazine. stood this. His life was so successful that Emerson wrote of him, "Wherever there is knowledge, wherever Patience-So she's learning to there is beauty, he will find a home." I cannot live Thoreau's life. But I

can live my own. "In the transmission of heaveniy waters," says Emerson, "every hose fits its hydrant."-Thomas Dreier, in the Nautilus.

Naturally. "What kind of a dance was it the bellboys gave at the hotel?" "Of course, it was a bell hop.

Prosperity begins to pay the freight as soon as it is found out

British India's 1914 imports were valued at \$508,000,000



The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now-get a package and give your appetite a treat.

flying machines made by themselves, and which will fly 2,000 and 3,000

Boys and Girls Interested.

has been that they were getting away

from the agricultural exposition idea;

that too much attention was being

the Fine Arts Department has been

replaced with the Boys and Girls Ag-

ricultural Clubs Department, under

direction of Prof. T. L. Bewick of the

Wisconsin. When it is known that

these clubs have thousands of mem

bers throughout the state, and that

interest in the department has taken

on a fever heat, it will be readily

seen what a strong step this is back

The Agricultural Department also

have been strenghtened. This will

year twenty-four counties exhibited.

and the department was the best in

the history of the State Fair. Thi

year to date, five new counties have

entered. They are-Douglas, Calumet

Marinette, Richland and Eau Claire

and it is expected that others will

, Road Building Strong Feature.

There has been much agitation

As a result, arrangements have

been made with the U.S. government

for a road building display of twenty-

road building. The Highway Com-

mission of Wisconsin also will be re-

The machinery exhibit this year

will be much stronger than it was

last year. Present indications are

that every foot of space allotted to

that many new companies will be

Strong Free Special Attractions

All special attractions will be

ing an admission of fifty cents at the

feature of the great fair without hav-

Last year a wonderful record was

made by the racing department. This

year this record will be excelled, for

a much larger number of horses will

compete for stakes and purses, and

Although the new grandstand has

not been completed, 10,000 comfort.

able seats will be available, all but

about 2,500 of them at twenty-five

Special Days Announced.

Special days this year will be as

Monday, Sept. 13th-Children's

Day. All school children in the state

are invited. Tickets will be sent upon

application, either by teachers, chil-

dren themselves, or by their parents.

Day. This special day has been ar-

ranged for cities, towns and villages

in the interurban territory tributary

to Milwaukee. Each will send dele-

Governor's Day. Gov. Philipp and

all living ex-governors will be guests.

which Milwaukee will show its loyal-

Plenty of Music and Color.

pieces will play in front of the grand

ing and two in the Machinery Hall

Arrangements have been made for

elaborate decoration of all buildings

year's State Fair is to send every pat-

"The greatest State Fair Wisconsin

stand during the entire week.

and the grounds.

ren back home saving:

Thursday, Sept. 16th -- Milwaukee

Friday, Sept. 17th-Traveling

Wednesday, Sept. 15th-State and

Tuesday, Sept. 14 .- Interurban

the class will be better.

cents.

follows:

presented in this department.

some of them.

during recent months concerning

road building in Wisconsin.

As a step in the direction of doing

paid to special attractions.

A criticism of fairs of past years

MEN line up for the Real Tobacco Chew because it's what they've been wanting right along whether they knew it or not.

And the ones who saw it first like to get together and watch the movement grow. That's why so much is heard about it.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies,

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!

bow much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of acorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

chews of the old kind. ((Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.))

One small chew takes the place of two big

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FLOUR and FEED

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow spent Sunday at Batavia. John Senn was a business cal-

fer at St. Kilian Friday. Miss Charlotte Haessly spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Louisa Hangartner of Ashford was a village caller Sunday Rev. Romeis attended the celebration at Oshkosh and Van Dyne Sunday.

Barthol Jaeger and family of Ashford were village callers on Sunday.

Mrs. George Scheid and son Lester spent a week with relatives at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilke and daughter spent with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch a few days. Mrs. Peter Boegel and Mrs. Al-

fred Haessly were callers at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haessly spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred

Andrae Sr., at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans spent Sunday with the Kilian

Strobel family at St. Kilian. Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and Mrs

Wm. Reinhardt spent Sunday With Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke. Miss Oline and Adella Schrauth

and Miss O'Hara spent Sunday with Miss Olive Scheurman. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hassinger of

South Elmore called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans Sunday, Oscar, Viola and Anna Back-

haus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seefeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans and In case of rain dinner will be children called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt Sunday evening.

John Buss of Fond du Lac and ler here Monday and Wednesay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abblard and daughter Agnes of North Ashford were village callers Sunday. Mrs. S. Romeis and children returned home Thursday after visiting with her parents in Illi-

spent Sunday evening with the to cure you. Money back if it

Mrs. Helen A. Schill and daugh- and will help you so much.

ter Margaret are spending the family at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and son Randolph and Mrs. Jos. Fisher and daughter Marie spent Sunday with John Schrauth and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel. Mr and Mrs. John Struebing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr., and family.

BEECHWOOD

Richard Dettmann sold his auto to Adolph Glass.

Art Engelmann was to Waldo

Monday on business, Ed. Seefeld bought a Buick auto from Dr. Bennis at Batavia,

Norton Kaiser returned home Sunday for a few weeks vacation. for a cancer.

The Beechwood Advance thresh ing Co., received their new thresh-

ing machine Wednesday, The pienic and dance for the enefit of the Beechwood Fire De-

partment was largely attended. Misses Verna and Marie Kuhlig of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with A. C. Hoffmann

and family. Miss Belle Clark, Harvey and Franklin Liebenstein of Cascade be along lines of ordinary horseshoespent Monday evening with A. C. Hoffmann and family,

The St. John's congregation will hold its annual mission feast in Koch's woods tomorrow, Sunday. served in Koch's hall.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED

J. J. O'Connel was a pleasant cal- Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes and tak- Men and women who are big ing a treatment of Dr. King's meat eaters and drink much cof-New Discovery, will positively re- fee, usually have coarse, florid lieve and in time will surely rid skins-your stomach needs extra you of your Cough. The first help: you've got to clean the dose soothes the irritation, checks bowels, purify the blood or your your Cough, which stops in a complexion gets bad-Hollister's short time. Dr. King's New Dis- Rocky Mountain Tea once a week covery has been used successful- will do it. 35c. Tea or Tablets-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing ly for 45 years and is guaranteed Edw. C. Miller. Wm. Kloke family at Campbells- fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist: it costs only a little

THE 1915 STATE FAIR IS TO BE TRULY A WISCONSIN EXPOSITION

Every Department Has Been Made Notably Stronger - for This Year, Many Excellent Features Have Been Added, and All Special Attractions Will Be Free to All the Patrons.

WISCONSIN ON PARADE

'To Citizens of Wisconsin:

"The Wisconsin State Fair, to be held in Milwaukee September 13th to 17th, 1915, inclusive, is in reality a Wisconsin exposition, show horse cattle, swine, sheep and poultry classifications being closed to all but away with reason for this criticism, Wisconsin exhibits, owing to recent prevalence of the foot and mouth

"Wisconsin truly will be on parade at this year's State Fair, and I antici- Agricultural College of University of pate the greatest showing in the history of the Badger State in the de-

partments referred to. "I ask the breeders and exhibitors of this great state to make special efforts to realize my prediction. Let us make the 1915 State Fair the toward the idea of an agricultural marvel of this year's state exposi- fair.

"In order that the State Fair may be made what it ought to be, and be especially true of the important maintained as such, I bespeak for the department of County Exhibits. Last 1915 State Fair the patronage of every good citizen of Wisconsin.

EMANUEL L. PHILIPP,

By Oliver E. Remey, Secretary.

Madison, Aug. 1 .- This year, for the first time since Wisconsin took rank with other leading states in the matter of an annual state exposition, Wisconsin will present a truly Wis-

Because of prevalence during early months of the year of the foot and mouth disease, horse, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry classifications were closed to all except Wisconsin exhibi-Not all of these classifications come under the dreaded disease, but t was thought best to make a sweep. ing order and ascertain just how th€ Wisconsin idea works out.

State Fair officials have received every assurance from exhibitors concerned that unusual efforts for a strong exposition of Wisconsin resources will be made.

Therefore, with the best attractions ever presented at the Wisconsin State Fair with the best music and greatest number of bands ever gathered on the fair grounds, and with a fair proper strongly augmented in all important departments, patrons of the special attractions, including a daily Saturday at Milwaukee.

Every department of the fair will to encounter in the great European be improved so that it will be of great war. interest to the average patron. For instance, in the cattle, horse, swine and sheep departments, poorly bred stand but on two other locations on stock will be shown alongside the the fair grounds, so that any one paybest bred stock, so that the fair visitor will see by contrast what words outside gate will see every special cannot convey. In the Dairy Department exhibits will be made attractive ing to spend more money. by use of statuary effects, legends and novel features, and an orchestra will entertain visitors. Exhibits will be so arranged and shown that all who wander through the Dairy Building cannot help but get a clear idea week with the Christ Schmaltz of Wisconsin's importance as a dairy etate. अंदर्भ अभिनेत विकास कि एक एक प्राप्त

Every division of the Dairy Department will have some attractive, unusual feature. As an example of what is meant by this statement, it can be said that every visitor to the Dairy Building will be given a taste of good cheese, and will be told the value of cheese as a food product,

and how it should be eaten. The Department of Horticulture will be given more space this year. The Fine Arts Department having been discontinued, the space occupied by this department last year will be added to that given over to horticulture and floriculture in 1914.

There will be between forty and fifty acres of machinery.

Many New Features Added. Those who have visited past State Fairs will find several new depart- and Labor Day. This is the day upon ments to claim their attention.

All of Machinery Hall has been ty to the fair. Ed. Stahl went to Milwaukee on leased to the Milwaukee Retail Auto-Wednesday to take treatments mobile Dealers Association for an Men's Day. The traveling men of Automobile Show, and this will be the state, of whom there are thouthe first great auto show of the sea- sands, never have been honored with son. All of the important 1916 mod- a special day. This day has been set els will be shown three months ahead aside at their request. of the regular auto shows. Machinery hall will be decorated with \$10,000 worth of decorations used in recent shows at the Auditorium, and two orchestras will entertain visitors

A Horseshoeing Contest for black mous Sheboygan Band of sixty-five emiths of Wisconsin will be conducted during fair week, and 1.500 blacksmiths of the state have been furnished premium lists. Competition will be an orchestra in the cattle judging Monday. Dr. E. M. Sullivan of Milwaukee will be in charge of competition, and for the Auto Show. the famous Dr. Jack Seiter of Chicago

will officiate as judge. There will be a Baby Health Contest. Mental and physical development will be the tests; mere beauty will not count. The aim of this department is a better race.

Boy aviators will show models of ever conducted."

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A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Stiff Neck, Backache. Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c, bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all-this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment. or better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All Druggists.

HILL'S - STORE - NEWS

CHARMING FALL SUITS 1915 MODELS



OUR Suit Section has been more popular than ever. Fall Fashions, newest designs are here in many attractive models. Smart and Stylish, each garment possessing an individuality of its own. Styles this Fall are of superior merit, distinctive in every little detail. Every woman is interested to learn the Season's New Authentic Styles, there's magic in that simple announcement, for where's the woman who is not interested to see and possess a Suit that will add grace and style to her figure. The style changes from those of the Spring season, not radical however. The Coat is longer, the Skirt is fuller, and yet there are novelty touches and modifications, which enhance and perfect the charms of the new Fall Suits.

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THE BUSY CORNER

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

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

Monday.

Mathias Boeckler spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

E. F. Roetke was a Milwaukee caller Monday. five exhibits. An expert will be send with this display to explain modern J. Dickmann was To Milwaukee caller last Sunday.

C. R. Van De Zande spent the at Kiel and Elkhart Lake. week at Madison. Miss Mary Hall visited Fond du

Lac friends Sunday. Wm. Warden was at West Bend this department will be taken, and on business Tuesday.

Mrs. B. G. Romaine was a Fond

found among exhibitors. Although du Lac caller Friday. some of the big manufacturers will Leo Hebert was at Fond du Lac be missing from many state fairs on business Tuesday. again this year, Wisconsin will have

Wm. Knickel received his new Buick auto Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt spent This year there will be eighteen

fair this year will be more than battle in the sky between two avia. H. Blatz was a business caller tors. This will show as nearly as at Milwaukee Saturday. possible what fighting bird men have

J. McEmro called on friends at Fond du Lac last week, W. S. Olwin of Kewaskum was

shown not only in front of the grandhere on business Monday. A. Flitter was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday,

Dan Fernicke of Milwaukee was here on business Menday. Miss Mary Haessly was a caller

at Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss Agnes Curran spent Sunday with friends at Eden. William Knickel was a business

aller at Oshkosh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Williams and Ullrich were painting at St. Kilian this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rodler

Oshkosh visited here Sunday. Miss Leona Senn of Oshkosh visited friends here for a week. Thos. Dieringer was a business

caller at Menomonee Monday. Miss Lydia Zenk visited at Milwaukee a few days last week. Dr. H. J. Weld bought the Ryan

farm at South Eden Saturday. Henry Kloke left Tuesday for a isit with relatives at Juneau. Wm. Wedde spent Tuesday at Young America and Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther spent last Sunday at Milwaukee. Miss Tillie Hall of Milwaukee visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vetsch spent Saturday afternoon at Kewaskum. Several from here attended a dance at Lomira Monday evening. F. H. Haskin and wife went to the past week. Waupun Tuesday for a two weeks Every day there will be at least

three bands on the grounds, and on visit. State and Milwaukee Day there will J. P. Gilboy returned here be four, and perhaps five. The far from a trip through the western

Miss Mary Guepe and Mrs. Peter In addition to the bands, there will Doctor were Fond du Lac caliers pavilion, another in the Dairy Build-Christ Schaefer of Fond du Lac

Monday. C. R. Van De Zande and sons Alfred and Carl spent Monday at

The aim of those in charge of this Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Michal Calvey of Dundee were visitors here Tues-

> Mrs. Barbara Cole and daughe 1 visited relatives at St. Kilian

Rev. and Mrs. C. Zenk of Sauk City are spending a few weeks at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. E. J . Arimond

spent from Saturday to Monday Pelican Lake.

village Monday. and Miss lives Clott were Mil- Leo Hoffman were at Milwaukee Lie medium for advertisers.

du Lac spent Sunday with Mr.

waukee callers Friday.

and Mrs. Platt Durand. Rev. W. J. Corr, pastor M the M. E. church at Rosenthal spent Monday in the village.

> Geo. Johnson, John Naughton and R. Burkhardt were at Milwaukee on business Monday. Gus Utke and brother in law,

Rev. Wm. Loos spent a few days Carlton Lay of Clintonville ar-

rived here last Saturday for a few weeks visit with relatives. Mrs. G. L. Braun and daughter of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Alice Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Hendricks and children of Fond du Lac are guesta of relatives here for a few weeks Frank Zwaschka and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the for a number of years has had former's mother, Mrs. Peter Braun charge of the nursery inspection Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard left work.

with friends at Omro and Clinton-

The Ladies Aid Society of the German Reformed church met with Mrs. R. A. Wrucke Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wagner of Grand Meadsow, Minn., is spending the week here with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Meade.

Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ruth Scheid left here for Milwaukee Sunday and from there will go to Page, North Dakota for a three weeks visit.

Main street Tuesday. The Baptist Sunday: School held

their annual picnic at Wm. Zielickes three miles south west of the village last Wednesday.

Work has commenced on the remodeling of the Campbellsport high school, where a new class room for German is being added.

Preparations are being made by the local I. O. O F to erect a large two story hall building to replace the one destroyed by fire in a ton.-Monthly Crop Report

L. C. Kohler spent Sunday at Appleton and was accompanied home by Mrs. Kohler who visited the United States, according to at Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton the last Federal census, the num-

Misses Norma Kraus and Margar- erated by managers 58,104; and et Cook of Chicago are spending the number operated by tenants a few days with Mr. and Mrs. 2,354,676. William Jaeger Sr.

The Misses Lizzie and Lena Bushman and little niece and nephew returned to Chicago Sunday

Hwerbert Martin was a business caller at Stockbridge Monday. Mr. Martin has accepted the position as principal of the Stockbridge high school, for the coming school year.

Gertrude Kochul of Dale, Wis., your Druggist today for 25c. Margaret Opgenorth of Kewaskum and Margaret Boehn of Milwaukee were guests of the Misses smallest boy on record in this Fellenz several days. The Compbellipert Fire

partment was well represented at the firemen's picnic at Beechwood Newton Rosenheimer of Kewas- last Sunday. Thiry-six of our kum was a business caller in the fire laddics were present and all report it a great success.

Mrs. Ben Day. Mrs. Jos. Straub J. Kleinhans, E. F. Roethke and

Tuesday, They brought back Mr. and Mrs. I. N Dyer of Fond three 1916 Maxwell cars which were delivered to C. E. Tripp of Edw. L. Heisler of St. Kilian and D. Scheid Elmore.

**************** OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

************ No Charge Made For Nursery Inspection

Under the new law, there will be no charge for nursery inspection, or for licenses to sell nursery stock. Proper license must be secured from the state entomologist, however, before sales of nurserv stock can be made.

This statement was recently made by J. G. Sanders of the Economic Entomology department of the university of Wisconsin, who

Monday for several days visit The law recently passed, creating a board of agriculture, transfers this work to the Capital and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koll and places it in charge of the state family of Theresa spent Sunday entomologist, who will soon be with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meixen- appointed by the new Commis-

Acreage of Farm Lands

The last Federal census shows the total number of farms in the United States to be 6,361,502, con-

taining 878,798,325 acres. The land in farms represents 46,2 per cent, or less than one-half of Mrs. E. F. Martin and sister, the total land area of the country. Mrs. Mary Senft of Topeka. Kan., Of the total acreage given only visited relatives at Milwaukee 478,451,750 acres are classed as improved land. The balance comprises wood land and other unimproved land in farms. The improved land given above is only about 25.1 per cent of the total area of the country. The average The M. E. church and Sunday size of farms, as shown by the School held their annual picnic at last census, is 138.1 acres, of which the home of H. Warden on east an average of 75.2 acres are improved and 62.9 acres unimproved

> During 1914, 3,600,000 eggs were shipped from Shanghai, China, to American Pacific Coast States: their value was \$540,000. equivalent to 15 cents per dozen. The freight rate from China to Pacific coast ports via regular lines is \$8 per ton (17 cases of eggs to the ton, making a rate of approximately 1.6 cents per dozen.) Refrigerator space costs \$16 July 15, 1915.

Of the total number of farms in ber worked by owners was shown Mrs. Agnes Schmidt and the to be 3,948,722; the number op-

(O IST PATION CAUSES MOST ILLS

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorpafternoon after a weeks visit tion of poisons, tends to produce was the guest of Robert Rohling here with Miss Margaret Rothen- fevers, upsets digestion. You 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 The Misses Isthina Canon and bottle, containing 36 pills, from

> Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 6-The country was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelles, 1235 Virginia avenue. The baby weighs one and one-fourth pounds, but is fully developed and the attending physician declares it will live.

-The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desir-