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Kewaskum Statesman.

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THREE MONTHS 30
SIX MONTHS 55
ONE YEAR 1.00

VOLUME XX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1915.

NUMBER 50

CORRESPONDENCE

NENNO

Ambrose Zingheim lost a valuable horse last Sunday.
John Wolf of Milwaukee visited with his parents last Sunday.
Simon Serve of Knowles visited with friends here last Sunday.
August Hefter of Theresa visited with his mother here last Sunday.
Quite a number of here attended the circus at Hartford last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum made a business trip to Rubicon Sunday.
Eugene Gerlach and wife and Mrs. Gaukel made a trip to Holy Hill Sunday.
Mrs. Weber and son Harvey of Milwaukee are visiting with her mother here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf of West Bend visited with the former's parents last Sunday.
Mike Gehl and Ed. Sauerhering of Hartford were business callers here last Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. John Lechner of Hartford is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefter for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and family were to Hartford last Sunday to have their family picture taken.
Rev. Leo Gabriel from Caledonia and Mrs. John Gabriels and daughter visited with Rev. Joe Gabriels last week.
Miss Bertha Lenger and sister Marie from Milwaukee are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and family.
The Misses Julia and Isabel Janzer returned to Milwaukee last Monday after spending a week with relatives and friends here.
John Zingsheim traded his saloon with Max Heppner's farm in town Herman last week. They will take possession about the 1st of September. Consideration private.
Miss Gretchen Sherman, Wm. Conrad and mother all from Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Techerer from Menasha visited with Ph. Wolf and family last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiner and Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Moser and daughter all from Theresa visited with Philip Wolf and family last Sunday. They made the trip in their new Buick car.

CASCADE

Floyd Peterson is spending a few days in Sheboygan.
John Armstrong was a business caller in Cascade Tuesday.
Miss Jessie Salter of Chilton returned to her home Monday.
Dale Ford and Walter Bulke of Waldo were Cascade visitors Sunday.
Charlie Schreiber and Henry Koehler took a pleasant drive to Adell Sunday.
Mrs. Pat Murphy of Mitchell is visiting with James Reiley and family at Cascade.
Miss Marvel Peterson of Sheboygan attended the dance at Cascade Friday evening.
Miss Maud Benmik of Sheboygan is spending her vacation at Cascade with Mrs. Geo. Amelang.
Don't forget that the European entertainers will be at the Pastime Theater Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 and 22nd.
Miss Mamie and Margaret Doherty of Milwaukee returned home after spending several weeks in Cascade with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Flipse and sons Robert and Edward of Sheboygan visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. E. Peterson and family.

PREMIUM LIST OUT

The premium list for the coming Washington County Fair is ready for distribution. The list fills a booklet of one hundred pages. It has been thoroughly revised, as changes were necessary in some divisions of exhibits. Besides every information regarding the rules of the Fair, the booklet contains many advertisements of West Bend businesses and factories. Two thousand copies have been printed, and have been sent out already. People interested in exhibiting at the Fair, who have not received a copy, can get one by applying to Secretary Jas. F. Huber at the West Bend News office.
—Have four posters printed at this office. We do good work, give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

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.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that all persons are warned not to trust or harbor Herbert Wilke on my account as I will pay none of his debts.
(Signed) Mrs. H. H. Wilke
Dated at Clintonville, Wis., on August 4th, 1915.

RETRACTION NOTICE

What I have said in regard about the Rock River House, in Theresa, is untrue.—Sam Grossen, Campbellsport, Wis.

BARTON TO HAVE A BANK

Capital Stock of \$10,000 Has Been Subscribed for. Directors and Officers Elected at a Meeting Last Week Wednesday Evening

As all of the \$10,000 worth of stock has been subscribed for the organization of a new bank in the village of Barton, it will be but a short time before the village will have its bank ready for business. A board of directors and officers were elected last Wednesday evening as follows: Directors—Thull, John, Stockhausen, Joseph Fellenz, Williams Gadow Sr., Andrew Kapfer, Geo. Hirschboeck, Dr. S. J. Driessel, Frank Mueller and Peter Wolf. Officers—President Wm. Gadow Sr., vice president, Frank Mueller; cashier Peter Wolf. A committee consisting of Frank Mueller, Andrew Kapfer, Jacob Vogelsang, Casper Klunke and Dr. S. J. Driessel, was appointed to look up a site for a banking house and to secure plans and specifications for same. Legal papers are now being drawn for a charter. The Statesman wishes success to the new institution.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Aug. 22—Grand picnic and dance at the North Side Park games and amusements of all kinds. Music by the Kewaskum orchestra.
Wednesday, Aug. 25—Grand Harvest dance at Kirsch Bros. hall, St. Kilian, Wis. Refreshments of all kinds. Music by Fitzschler's Harp orchestra. Everybody attend.
Sunday, Aug. 29—Grand Harvest picnic and dance at Schrauth's River Bank park and hall, Elmore. Music in the afternoon by Hoffmann's brass band, in the evening by the Concertina band. Amusements of all kinds. Everybody come and enjoy a good time.
Sunday, Sept. 12—Grand Harvest dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wis. Music by Gibson Harp orchestra. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Sept. 19—Come One Come All to the Grand Harvest dance at Wm. Hess', New Fane, Wis. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen's Sr. Sunday. The occasion being Mrs. Bowen's fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Those present from out of town were Dr. Harry Bowen, Florence Iring and Mrs. Sterig of Johnson Creek, Dr. Ernest Bowen of Wauwatosa, Dr. Nic. Uelmen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Uelmen of New Prospect, Dr. P. J. Calvey and wife of Fond du Lac and Will. King of Parnell. A bounteous dinner and supper was served and the guests all departed to their respective homes.

Man Subject to Fits Picked Up on Street by Officer

A young man giving his name as Christ. Hovland, who claims Albert Lee, Minn., as his home, was picked up in this city a few days ago by the policeman. The young man claims he was slugged and robbed two years ago, receiving a blow on the head at the time from which he has as yet not recovered. He is subject to epileptic fits and will be held here until word is received from his relatives.—West Bend Pilot.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1915:
For the Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States: Local showers Wednesday will be followed by fair weather for a day or so and then by showers about Thursday or Friday, probably fair last three days of week. Moderate temperatures.

NEW FANE

Paul Fuerhammer spent last week with relatives at Oxford.
Martin Walters of West Bend called on his trade here Saturday.
Jacob Schiltz and Jacob Fellenz made a business trip to Oshkosh Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent Sunday with Hubert Klein and family at Wayne.
Miss Elizabeth Fellenz is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Philip Schladweiler at Boltonville.
The St. John's congregation will have their Mission festival in Mrs. Fred Brockhaus' woods on Sunday, August 22nd.
Wm. Uelmen, John Schlosser and Theo. Dworschak had lightning rods put on their barns this week by George Meyer from Calvary.
Mrs. Sasa returned to her home at Plymouth Sunday, she was accompanied home by August Heberer and family. They made the trip with Mr. Heberer's auto.

CELEBRATION

John L. Gudex made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Monday. Leonard Gudex transacted business at Kewaskum last Wednesday.

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ELECTRICAL STORM DOES CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

Lightning Struck The Barn of Nic. Uelmen Last Friday Evening and Totally Destroyed Same. Crops Were Damaged

During the heavy electrical storm which passed over this part of the country last Friday evening at about eight o'clock, lightning struck the barn of Nic. Uelmen, a farmer residing in the town of Kewaskum about five miles east of this village, and together with its contents and an adjoining shed totally destroyed it. Mr. Uelmen and his family were in the house when the bolt of lightning struck the south end of the barn and at once set fire to the barley stored in the mow. Mr. Uelmen went out of the house after the crash and noticed the fire emerging from the cracks of the barn. He immediately went to the stable and let out the horses and chickens and took harnesses and other things obtainable from the barn. The fire spread very rapidly and was well under way when the assistance of neighbors arrived and nothing else could be done but to save the other buildings from destruction. The barn contained about twenty five tons of hay and this year's crop of barley, which together with one truck wagon and between forty and fifty chickens were burned.
Mr. Uelmen estimates his loss at about \$1,000 which is mostly covered by insurance in the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of New Fane. Mr. Uelmen will at once commence erecting a new barn.
The heavy rain also flattened most of the oat crop still standing and blackened the other outstanding grain. Fruits and vegetables also suffered slightly.

DUNDEE

Edgar Bowen purchased a touring car.
Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser spent Sunday at Sheboygan.
Miss Rose Schenk is entertaining a lady friend from Knowles.
Walter Knickel of Campbellsport spent Wednesday afternoon here.
Frank Bauer of Campbellsport was a caller here Wednesday evening.
Miss Bridget Jordan of South Dakota spent Monday and Tuesday at F. Garriety's.
Dr. Harry Bowen and Miss Iring of Johnson Creek spent Sunday at the E. Bowen home.
Misses Martha and Mamie Davine and brother Lawrence of Parnell spent Sunday at the A. Brown home.
Rev. A. P. Krouse of Broadhead visited friends here and read mass in Sacred Heart church Tuesday and Wednesday morning.
Misses Crissie, Mabel, Eva and Edith Brown and Marie Bowen were entertained at the M. Calvey home at Round Lake Tuesday afternoon.

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UNDERGOES OPERATION AT FOND DU LAC

Mrs. Christina Meyer, Aged Seventy-Five Years, Was Operated Upon For Intestinal Trouble at Fond du Lac Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Christina Meyer of near Kohlsville was brought here with an auto Thursday and taken to Fond du Lac on the 3:39 p.m. train to be operated on for intestinal trouble. Mrs. Meyer is the wife of Mr. Jacob Meyer, old residents of T.w.n Wayne, and together they lived with their son Willie and family for many years.
Mr. Meyer is eighty years old and his wife Christina is seventy-five years old. Mrs. Meyer has been in ill health for many years, and lately became very sick and an operation being necessary to lengthen her life. Dr. Hausmann of here, her brother Louis and sister, Mrs. George Kopp of Kohlsville accompanied her to the hospital at Fond du Lac where she was operated upon at about 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. That the operation will prove successful is the wish of the Statesman.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Francis Raether visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm last week.
Mrs. C. Haug and son Peter were Milwaukee visitors Thursday and Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Enders and family of Wabeno spent the week with the John Harter family.
Mrs. Nic. Remmel and daughter Helen of Kewaskum were guests at the F. Harter home Sunday.
Oscar Muench and family of Beechwood spent Sunday with the Wm. Schleit and Falk families.
Mrs. Al. Schaefer and Miss Loren Remmel spent a few days of this week at the F. Harter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter Julia of Campbellsport visited with C. Hall and wife Friday.
Misses Esther and Adeline Marose of Knowles were guests at the W. Ferber home Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher and children of West Bend spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schleit.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kissinger of Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymond of Fond du Lac were guests at the F. Harter home on Tuesday.

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CELEBRATION

James McNamara of north Oscola, who looked after his farm interests here during the past week spent last Sunday with his family.

CELEBRATION

John Sammons purchased a second hand threshing outfit from J. O. Frisk of Fond du Lac. Mr. Sammons expects to get the rig home this week.

A New Law

The legislature has passed a law which gives the county the power to limit the time to four months. Formerly a creditor had six months time to present his claim against an estate, but hereafter the time will be limited to four months from the time the will is presented to the court, or from the time application for administration is made. This new law goes into effect on September 1.

CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butz were Batavia callers Tuesday evening.

CELEBRATION

Miss Tillie Schultz of Illinois is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Schultz and family since Monday.

CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and Mrs. W. Darling and daughter autoed to Lomira Sunday.

CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family and Miss Mary Heberer spent Sunday with the Schleit family near Five Corners.

CELEBRATION

Mrs. W. Darling and daughter of Mattoon are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Engelmann and other relatives since last week.

CELEBRATION

The Misses Martha Hintz and Emma Lierman and Messrs. Arthur Staeger and Arthur Koch autoed to New Fane, Kewaskum, West Bend and Grafton Sunday evening.

CELEBRATION

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

OLD RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY DEAD

Wareham P. Rix, a Resident of the County for Seventy Years, Died Last Week Monday at His Home in West Bend

W. P. Rix one of the best known citizens of Washington county, died at his home in West Bend last week Monday afternoon after being in poor health for some time, death resulting from tuberculosis. Deceased was born in Barnston Canada, March 19, 1844 and the same year, with his parents, came to the United States, settling on a farm in town Polk. When twenty years old he enlisted as sergeant in Co. B, 11st Infantry of Wisconsin and served through the Civil war.
After serving through the Civil war he engaged in the flour and feed business in Milwaukee for a time and returned to this county again in 1869. Mr. Rix held many offices, both in city and county. For thirty years he was an officer of the Washington County Agricultural Society. He served the county as clerk of the circuit court and sheriff. Mr. Rix was married twice, on July 17th, 1872 to Miss Louise Stauffer, who died in 1889 and on April 22nd, 1891 to Miss Charlotte Nolting, who with three children of his first wife, namely: Atty. Carl B. Rix of Milwaukee; Mrs. George Kuelthau, of West Bend, and Glenway Rix of Cedarburg, survive him.
Mr. Rix was a public spirited and honorable man and his absence will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The funeral was held last week Wednesday afternoon in his late home with interment in Union cemetery at West Bend. Rev. Maryon of Kenosha officiated.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beiger spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Theo. Demler of Kohler spent Sunday with friends here.
Mrs. Fred Bruer and son visited with her parents at New Fane John Altenhofen of Random Lake was a business caller here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Frohmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Wood at Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stockhausen and family spent Sunday with relatives at St. Michaels.
Al. Wippler and Willert Biersdorf of Plymouth were business callers in this burg Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and family of West Bend visited with the M. Gruhle family Sunday.
The Misses Kathryn and Margaret Konen of Chicago visited with the M. Schladweiler family.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Schladweiler and family and Walter Schultz of Plymouth called on Casper Klunke and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wiskirchen and Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen spent Friday and Saturday with the Casper Klunke family.
Messrs. Ben Woog, Jos. Kraetsch Jos. Fellenz, John Stockhausen and Casper Klunke attended the meeting of the Barton bank.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudolph spent Sunday with the former's sister at Granville.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Vogt and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Lauter and family of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voigt Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butz were Batavia callers Tuesday evening.
Miss Tillie Schultz of Illinois is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Schultz and family since Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and Mrs. W. Darling and daughter autoed to Lomira Sunday.
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PULLEY FELL UPON HIM

John Zwasschka Hurt at The Roddis Factory at Marshfield Monday—Reported Improved

John Zwasschke, employed as millwright at the Roddis factory, was injured in an accident at the factory Monday. He was carrying a heavy pulley and in the course of his walk suddenly received over backwards and the piece of machinery dropped on his abdomen. Just how he came to fall does not seem to be known, but the opinion is that the heft of the pulley caused him to lose his balance. His injuries are not thought to be serious. He was taken to the hospital. The last reports gave his condition as much improved.—Marshfield News.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Agnes Smith of Chicago spent several days with the K. Strobel family.
A number of our automobilists took advantage of the nice weather last Sunday.
Kilian Strobel spent from Friday till Tuesday with relatives in the Cream City.
J. Kaiser of Stratford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsch since last week.
Herman Endlich of Allenton is visiting with the John Flasch family since Thursday.
Jos. Oppenorth and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Casper Straub family.
Geo. Trabert of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends here.
Miss Salome Tiss of Kewaskum visited with Simon Strachota and other relatives this week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Strobel and family.
Misses Josephine and Annie Fleischmann of Medford spent a week's visit with the C. D. Schrauth family.
Mrs. John Mauel of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mike Schill and daughter Edger called on the And. Strachota family last week Wednesday.

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AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Some clover stunts are being pulled off every now and then. The latest fraud of this kind is where a man, wearing some sort of badge, calls on the farmers under the name of department of health and demands to see his poultry. After the examination he condemns twenty or thirty hens and tells the farmer they will have to be killed because they are diseased. He very kindly offers to take the chickens and do the killing himself. If the farmer consents, the man takes the chickens to the nearest commission merchant and sells them. The scheme is being worked all over the country. If a man or woman calls on you with a demand that looks suspicious, call on your local authorities and ask by what right they are asking to inspect your stock or poultry. When you get the answer turn them over to the police.

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MOB KILLS FRANK

GEORGIA KIDNAPERS LYCHN NOTED PRISONER THEY TAKE FROM CONVICT FARM.

BODY VIEWED BY HUNDREDS

Men in Automobiles Take Prisoner to Home County of Mary Phagan for Execution—Convict Hung on Oak Tree Two Miles From Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 19.—The body of Leo M. Frank was found hanging to a tree two miles from here on the Roswell road at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

The mob which took him from the Marietta prison farm at eleven o'clock Monday night made good their threat to hang him near the grave of Mary Phagan, his fourteen-year-old victim.

So quietly was the work of the lynchers performed that people in Marietta did not know that Frank had been brought to their very doorstep for more than two hours. When the news reached the Cobb county seat a throng at once hurried to the mill. The body was still hanging to the tree. Identification was made positive by the scar of the scarcely healed wound inflicted on Frank by his fellow prisoner, William Green, a few weeks ago at the prison farm.

As the mob leaders left the prison, officials bound and handcuffed, they informed Superintendent J. N. Burke that Frank's body would be found near the grave of Mary Phagan.

It was known that the lynchers and their victim were in eight cars, and long before daylight the sheriffs had drawn their cordons. The lynchers were evidently apprised of this fact, for when they reached the swampy banks of Little river, it was decided to run no risk of being balked by a rescue party. It was then planned that to take their prisoner right to the Marietta cemetery would be inviting a battle with law officers. Fry's gin mill was then the place selected.

Frank in his death ride was not even clothed. He was sleeping in the cellhouse when the lynchers arrived, and when the throng from Marietta arrived the hanging corpse was clad only in a silken nightgown with the initials "L. M. F." embroidered over the heart. His feet and legs were bare.

Frank's eyes were bandaged. His hands were cuffed behind him. A crocus sack had been placed about his hips. His feet were dangling about four feet above the ground. An oak tree was the gallows.

More than 1,000 persons had gathered to look on the grim spectacle. The body was still warm when the crowd reached the scene. The wound inflicted by Green had been opened up on the left side of the throat by the contact with the big grass rope.

The body of Leo M. Frank was guarded by 40 policemen to prevent further disorders. When it was brought into Atlanta after being cut down in the oak grove near Marietta, the coffin was taken to a barn to secrete it from the crowds.

But the curious sought it out and the police, fearing serious trouble, then removed it to an undertaking establishment where curious thousands viewed it during the afternoon.

The crowd had waited for hours to get a glimpse of the body. It went wild with excitement when the doors of the establishment were opened, and women fought frantically to get in, and two fainted in the crush.

The body was prepared for shipment to Brooklyn, N. Y., the boyhood home of Frank.

Mrs. Frank suffered a collapse when the news that Frank had been taken from the prison by the mob and lynched was broken to her at her boarding house in Milledgeville. To newspaper men she sent out a statement that the lynching was "the climax of a series of most notorious outrages against justice and the foulest of murders."

1,000 DIE ON BRITISH SHIP

German Submarine Torpedoes Transport in the Aegean Sea—Six Hundred Saved.

London, Aug. 19.—The British transport Royal Edward has been sunk by a submarine in the Aegean sea while conveying troops to the Dardanelles. It is feared that fully 1,000 men aboard the vessel perished. The admiralty announced the destruction of the ship 1,602 men and gives the number saved as 600.

The submarine which sank the Royal Edward is believed here to be the German U boat which had previously sunk two British warships off Gallipoli peninsula.

Stir Revolt Against U. S.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Highly inflammatory posters directed against the United States are being posted in Vera Cruz, signed "I. W. W." according to advices to the state department on Tuesday.

Turks Say Allies Repulsed

Constantinople, Aug. 19.—Attacks by the reinforced troops of the allies on Gallipoli peninsula have been successfully repulsed, the Turkish war office announced. A hostile torpedo boat was hit.

Turks Routed by British

Athens, Aug. 18.—The British broke down Turkish trenches and routed the Turks along the Gulf of Saros shore. The troops at Smyra effected a junction with the New Zealanders near Gaba Tepe.

Fifteen Poisoned by Butter Milk

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 18.—Fifteen people were rushed to Grady hospital suffering of ptomaine poisoning from drinking butter milk purchased of a dairy on Peachtree street. It is believed the milk was spoiled.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN BATTLE FRONT



The fighting along the Austro-Italian front consists mainly of artillery duels, with the infantry attempting short advances to occupy the trenches pounded by shell fire. The Isonzo line to the east is still held firmly by the Austrians. In the Trentino and along the Cadore front the Austrians are taking the offensive.

U. S. REFUSES REQUEST NOTE TO THE MEXICANS

MUNITIONS SALE TO ALLIES IS DEFENDED.

Reply to Austria-Hungary Note Upholds Right to Deal in Arms—Won't Hinder Shipments.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The reply of the United States to the note of Austria-Hungary, refusing to stop the exportation of arms and munitions to the enemies of that nation as requested in representations June 29, was made public here on Sunday.

Among the reasons for this refusal the United States gave the following: To refuse the sale of implements of war to belligerents would force militarism on the world and work against universal peace—which is the desire and purpose of all nations which exalt justice and righteousness with one another.

The principle of equalization, urged by Austria-Hungary, should apply to belligerents superior on land as well as sea, thus imposing on neutral nations a duty to sit in judgment on the progress of a war.

During the Boer war, the Crimean war and the Balkan war arms and ammunition were sold to belligerents by both Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The policy of the United States since the foundation of the republic has been to permit the sale of war supplies to belligerents so that this nation, which in times of peace maintains no large military establishment, may have access to markets of other nations for the purchase of war equipment when attacked by a foreign power.

ATTACKS GERMANS IN U. S.

Italian Reservists Hurl Missiles at Steamships Interned in Boston Harbor.

Boston, Aug. 17.—The assembling of 1,300 Italian reservists who were to sail on the steamer Canopic and their departure here on Sunday by demonstrations against the interned German steamships Amerika and Cincinnati, as a result of which several policemen were injured severely.

Sailors on the German vessels were struck by stones and sticks. Revolver shots were exchanged between the crowd and the police, but it could not be learned that any took effect.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—Seven persons were hurt in a riot at a shipyard factory here on Sunday between Italian workmen and Austrians who were working on ammunition stopped.

Austrian Fleet Is Active.

Vienna, Aug. 16.—The Austrian fleet has bombarded the Italian Littoral railway from Molfetta to Seno San Giorgio, according to an official report issued here on Friday. At San Spirito the station and five depots were burned. At Bari the castle signal station and five factories were shelled. The population was panic-stricken. The Austrian vessels returned unharmed.

Gen. John C. Black Dies.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Gen. John C. Black, Civil war veteran, former congressman and former United States commissioner of patents, died suddenly in his room at the Palmer house. He was seventy-five years old.

Receiver for Missouri Pacific.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—B. F. Bush was appointed receiver of the Missouri Pacific railroad by Federal Judge Adams. The reorganization committee and petitioning creditors agreed on Bush's appointment.

Wilson Won't Visit Troops.

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Wilson will not visit the citizen soldier camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., because he feels public business forbids him to leave Washington at this time it was announced here.

Corset Workers on Strike.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 18.—Between 1,600 and 1,800 employees of the Warner Brothers' company, makers of corsets, struck to enforce a demand for an eight-hour day with pay for ten hours.

CONFERENCE OF SEVEN NATIONS SENDS PEACE PLEA.

Pan-American Envoy Demands That an Answer to Appeal Be Given Within Ten Days.

Washington, Aug. 16.—General Carranza has been given a period of ten days within which he must notify the United States and the Latin-American republics whether he will participate in a conference for the purpose of restoring peace in Mexico.

The ultimatum is contained in the joint note sent by Secretary of State Lansing and the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala to Carranza and the other factional leaders in Mexico.

SILAS EBERSOLE KILLS SELF

Body of Former Dunkard Minister Is Found Hanging in Cell at South Bend Jail.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 18.—Silas N. Ebersole, the former Dunkard minister, who had been formally accused of murdering Hazel Macklin, aged fifteen, in August, 1914, ended his life in a cell at the county jail by hanging.

Though there seemed no doubt that Ebersole took his own life, Charles A. Davey, the attorney who was to have defended him, gave out a sensational statement in which he said Ebersole had been murdered. Davey named no one. The police are investigating. Ebersole's body was found hanging from the iron bars in the rear of his cell. Ebersole left nothing in the way of a confession.

5 DIE IN POWDER MILL BLAST

Mysterious Explosion Causes Havoc to Aetna Plant at Groverton, Pa.—Working on War Orders.

Emporium, Pa., Aug. 17.—Five men were killed in a mysterious explosion at the Aetna Explosive company plant at Groverton, 18 miles from Emporium. The explosion occurred in the gelatin plant. The cause has not yet been learned. The company was working on large war orders. The dead: Joseph Strayer, Emery Haskins, Fred Haskins, Michael Campbell, all of Groverton, and Ossie Miller, Driftwood, Pa.

STEAMER EASTLAND RIGHTED

Boat Which Capsized Three Weeks Ago Raised 75 Degrees—No Bodies Found.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—After 20 hours of lifting by huge cranes with the assistance of several powerful tugs, the Eastland, which capsized just three weeks ago, causing a loss of nearly a thousand lives, was slowly raised from the mud of the Chicago river on Friday until the steamer reached an angle of about seventy-five degrees. No bodies were found.

Sarah Bernhard in Public Again.

Paris, Aug. 18.—Madame Sarah Bernhard made her first public appearance since the amputation of her leg. The occasion was a patriotic festival, the diva reciting a poem entitled "A Prayer for Our Enemies."

Cholera Wipes Out Villages.

Amsterdam, Aug. 18.—The province of Bukovina is severely afflicted with cholera, says a dispatch reaching here. Whole villages have been devastated. The epidemic has little opposition, as medical facilities are lacking.

New Air Attack on England.

London, Aug. 17.—Berlin sends out a report that German naval airships made another attack on the English coast, successfully bombarding the military establishments at Harwich. Four men and two women were killed.

Eight Killed in Double Wreck.

London, Aug. 17.—Eight persons were killed in a double train wreck on the London & North-western railroad. More than 60 were injured. The wreck was caused by the derailment of the Irish Mail.

BIG FLOOD RECEDES

LOSS OF LIFE ON GULF UNKNOWN, BUT PROPERTY DAMAGE IS VERY HEAVY.

STEAMER IS BLOWN INLAND

Water Still Stands Several Feet Deep in Galveston's Streets and Office Buildings—Many Houses Wrecked—General Funston Reports Damage.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18.—The following wireless telegram was received at the Fort Sam Houston wireless station from the army transport Buford in Galveston harbor:

"Water in buildings about three feet. All buildings and structures of every nature along the water front are ruined. Many boats have been greatly damaged and others destroyed. The army transport McClellan is high and dry half a mile inland. The number of lives lost is unknown. There has been great pecuniary damage."

This message indicates the water has receded two feet in about three hours, as a message received about that time stated that the water stood five feet in many streets and buildings. The water is now subsiding.

Washington, Aug. 18.—In a message Major General Funston, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., reported conditions at Galveston to the war department as follows:

"Buford radio reports that the transport McClellan broke loose from her moorings and drifted a half mile. She is now anchored at the dock badly damaged. The commercial radio stations are out of commission. The aerials all blown down. All houses on the sea wall have been destroyed. Boats are on the main streets taking people from buildings. Five feet of water at the depot."

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 18.—Two brief wireless messages received at Fort Sam Houston's station from the army station at Galveston comprised the state of communication with the Island City, which for 24 hours has suffered from a tropical hurricane of intense strength.

That the streets are covered with water, and that the houses along the sea wall have been destroyed, comprise a summary of the news contained in the messages.

At Temple several houses were unroofed and trees were uprooted. At Taylor the telephone exchange building was unoccupied and the service for the time put out of commission.

SERBIAN CAPITAL IS SHELLED

Belgrade's Reply to Austrians Is Bombardment of Enemy's Cities Across River.

London, Aug. 17.—Bombardment of Belgrade, the Serbian capital, has been resumed by the Austrians with large-caliber howitzers, according to an official statement at Nish Friday and telegraphed here by the Reuter correspondent. The text of the statement follows:

"The enemy yesterday bombarded Belgrade with large-caliber howitzers. There was no loss of life. The bombardment ceased after we shelled Semlin (in Austria, on the tongue of land formed by the junction of the Danube and the Save opposite Belgrade, with which it is connected by a railway bridge) and Pancsova (across the Danube from Belgrade in Austria), causing fires in Semlin and a panic in Pancsova."

Athens, Aug. 17.—A royal decree was promulgated on Saturday calling the 1915 recruits to the colors.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Washington, Aug. 17.—The interstate commerce commission declared justified proposed increases of 25 cents a gross ton on prepared sizes of anthracite coal from Pennsylvania mines to Chicago and points taking the Chicago rate.

Paris, Aug. 17.—A French cruiser bombarded and destroyed the Wagner tower at Jaffa, on the Palestine coast, the ministry of marine here announced. None of neighboring buildings were shelled.

Auto Turns Turtle; One Dead.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—L. H. Schenck, a lumber dealer of 3541 Cottage Grove avenue, died in the Oak Park hospital of injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle near Ontarioville, Ill.

Nancy Hanks Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Nancy Hanks, 7-04, the world's champion trotter from 1892 to 1894 and the first horse to beat the record of Maud S, is dead at John E. Madden's farm. Nancy was twenty-nine years old.

Fire Wrecks 23 Buildings.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 17.—Fire destroyed 23 buildings, comprising dwellings, warehouses and stables, at Trenton, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. Aid was summoned before the fire was extinguished.

Fire Fight in Dress Suits.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 17.—Asbury Park's volunteer fire department battled vainly to save the Carlton hotel. The best the volunteers—turning out in dress suits—could do was to save adjoining buildings.

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, August 18, 1915. Butter—Creamery, extras, 24 1/2c; prints, 25 1/2c; firsts, 23 1/2c; seconds, 20 1/2c; renovated, 22 1/2c; dairy, fancy, 23c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 12 1/2c; Young Americas, 14 1/2c; daisies, 13 1/2c; long-horns, 13 1/2c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs. 13 1/2c @ 14c.

Eggs—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 16 1/2c @ 17 1/2c; reconded, extras, 22 1/2c @ 23c; seconds, 12 1/2c @ 15c.

Poultry—Fowls, 13c; roosters, 9c; live, 16 1/2c. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.47 @ 1.49; No. 2 northern, 1.45 @ 1.47; No. 3 northern, 1.30 @ 1.38; No. 1 velvet, 1.46 @ 1.47.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 50c. Oats—No. 3 white, 50 @ 53 1/2; standard, 52 @ 54c; No. 4 white, 39 @ 42c. Barley—No. 3, 81c; No. 4, 79 1/2 @ 80c; Wisconsin, 81c.

Rye—No. 1, 1.08. Hay—No. 1 timothy, 18.00 @ 19.00; No. 2 timothy, 15.00 @ 16.00; clover and clover mixed, 15.00 @ 16.00; red top mixed, 13.00 @ 14.00; rye straw, 9.50 @ 10.00.

Hogs—Good heavy butchers, 6.50 @ 6.90; fair to best light, 6.10 @ 7.65; pigs, 6.20 @ 6.65.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.90 @ 8.40; feeders, 4.65 @ 6.40; cows, 3.15 @ 6.50; heifers, 5.15 @ 7.15; calves, 10.25 @ 11.25.

WISCONSIN NEWS BRIEFS.

Oconomowoc.—The annual meeting of the Medical Association of the First Wisconsin district, comprising Waushara, Dodge, Jefferson and Adams counties, was held at Juneau. Papers were read by Dr. Daniel Hopkins of Milwaukee and Dr. Weile of West Bend. Officers elected are: President, H. B. Sears, Beaver Dam; vice president, D. Engsborg, Lake Mills; secretary, treasurer, S. B. Ackley, Oconomowoc. The next annual meeting will be held at Jefferson.

Grantsburg.—The contract for dragging the St. Croix river bottom for sunken or "dead head" logs, was let to J. E. Burgen and Frank Ramsdell of this place. The contract covers a distance of eight miles of river flowage and several million feet of logs will be pulled ashore. They will be shipped to Stillwater where the logs will be converted into lumber.

Wausau.—A local lumber firm has received an inquiry for one million railroad ties for the Russian government. The specifications are for ties six by eight inches, ten feet long. As this length of tie is used in this country only for certain parts of switch track work, very few are on the market and they would have to be manufactured on special order. The order was refused.

Beloit.—Bronistaw Barloski was arrested here charged with being a deserter from the United States army. He enlisted at Milwaukee in September, 1913, and was sent to Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where he was assigned to Troop M of the Thirtieth cavalry. He says he was at El Paso eight months before the wanderlust seized him.

Wausau.—After an absence of seventeen years from his family, Paul Dallman of Harrison, Ark., became reunited with his younger daughter, Elsie Dallman, 29 years old, of Wausau. Dallman left his family in 1898, when they lived in Kenosha, without a word to his wife, who died six years ago in Chicago, unknown to the husband.

Wausau.—The mystery surrounding some of the robberies at the Y. M. C. A. building during the past several months was cleared up when George Schmitt, 22 years old, was arrested by Detective Henry Schwister, and confessed to having committed five of the robberies. He waived preliminary examination in court and was remanded to jail to await the next term of court.

Madison.—The Wisconsin conservation commission received information that Frank Bjorkman, chairman of the town of West Sweden, and H. H. Billie, chairman of the town of Luck, Polk county, had been convicted in the Polk County Municipal court of violating the law providing for state bounties for the killing of wolves and had been fined, Bjorkman \$450 and Billie \$100.

Neenah.—Fred Sorenson and Peter Nagel left this city on a trip to the San Francisco fair, making the trip on their bicycles.

Racine.—Attorneys from this city are consulting with Gov. Philipp with a view to procuring the pardon of William Dillon, a former saloon keeper of this city, serving an eighteen year sentence for the murder of William Best, a Milwaukee liquor merchant. The crime was committed ten years ago following a quarrel over a liquor bill.

Kenosha.—The store of W. H. Robinson, in the very heart of the business district of Kenosha, was entered by burglars and \$25 and a large amount of merchandise taken. The only clue is a Mexican silver half dollar found near the door.

Madison.—C. P. Norgord, the new commissioner of agriculture, went before the finance committee and insisted upon being given \$10,000 more to run his department. He made such a good case that his request was granted. The sum of \$50,000 has now been recommended for his department.

Superior.—Theodore Danileja, lodge promoter, missing man, stock broker and publisher, was sentenced to two years in the state prison, pleading guilty to charges brought by a girl of 17 who came here from a small town near Superior.

Man and Ex-Wife Pardon. Madison.—Gov. E. L. Philipp granted a conditional pardon to Bertha Luther and Gustave Luther, divorced husband and wife, of Waupaca county, both serving sentences in the state prison. The conditions of the pardon are that both shall abstain forever from the use of intoxicating liquors and that they renounce the marriage to be performed in the prison before they are released.

End Waukesha School Fight. Waukesha.—After a fight which extended over a period of almost six months, the school board submitted a plan for additional school facilities which was acceptable to the city council. The recommendation asking for the purchase of 197 by 290 feet adjoining the present school property on Carroll street was adopted.

Italian Is Shot. Kenosha.—In a street fight in the Italian district of the city Henry Ricco was shot and severely wounded by Sam Molinaro, an 18 year old Italian and the son of an Italian merchant in Kenosha. Molinaro escaped.

Auto Wrecked by Train. Neenah.—The Soo line switch engine crashed into the auto owned and driven by E. Williams of Sheboygan at the Wisconsin avenue crossing in this city. The machine was badly smashed and thrown about fifty feet. The four occupants were uninjured.

Three Towns Erect School. Neenah.—A new \$4,000 school building is to be erected in District No. 1, to be used jointly by the towns of Neenah, Vinitand and Clayton.

Drainage Canal Completed. Marinette.—The first drainage canal in Marinette county has been completed. It is fourteen miles long, twenty feet wide and six deep. It extends from the Peshtigo river northwesterly into Porterfield.

Will Boost Baraboo. Baraboo.—Business men of this city are arranging for a booster trip through Sauk county. Automobiles will be used on the trip. The Wisconsin Marine band has been hired.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

SONS OF PEARL PHELPS, SOLON SPRINGS, TORN TO BITS BY DYNAMITE.

SCRAPS OF CLOTHING FOUND

Lads Aged 6 and 8 Years Were Herding Cattle Near Shack Where 150 Pounds of Explosive Was Stored.

Superior.—Two boys, aged 6 and 8 years, respectively, were blown to bits by an explosion of dynamite on a farm near Solon Springs. The two lads were herding cattle on the farm of their parent, Pearl Phelps. In a shack near where they were working, 150 pounds of explosive was stored. In some unexplained manner the dynamite was exploded and the lads hurled into space. Only bits of their clothing were found by searchers who covered every foot of space for blocks around the scene of the explosion.

TUBERCULAR CAMP OPENED

New Tomahawk Lake Institution for Incipient Cases Will Care for Thirty Patients.

Madison.—The tuberculosis camp at Tomahawk lake is opened for patients. Applications of eight patients already have been passed upon by the state board of control. There is immediate room for about thirty. Only incipient patients will be accepted at the Tomahawk lake camp. Applications of persons who desire to be admitted must be approved by one of the physicians of the state board of control, who have been appointed to pass upon applications of tubercular patients of whom there are at least one in each county.

Except for New York, which has similar institution in the Adirondacks, no other state has a camp of this character. Light work will be furnished patients without money.

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The CZAR'S SPY The Mystery of a Silent Love

Chevalier WILLIAM LE QUEUX AUTHOR OF "THE CLOSED BOOK," ETC. ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. D. RHODES

SYNOPSIS

Gordon Gregg, dining aboard with Hornby, the young Lonia'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 Lonia's name is London Gregg. London Gregg is trapped nearly to his death by a former servant, Ollito. Visiting in Dumfries Gregg meets Muriel Leithcourt. Hornby appears and Muriel introduces him to Martin Woodroffe, her father's friend. Gregg sees a copy of the torn photograph on the Lonia and finds that the young girl is Muriel's friend, Woodroffe's daughter. Gregg discovers the body of a murdered man in Rinnoch wood. The body disappears and in its place is found the body of Ollito. Muriel and Gregg search Rinnoch wood together, and find the body of Armlida, Ollito's wife. When the police go to the wood the body has disappeared. In London Gregg meets Ollito, alive and well. Gregg traces the young girl of the torn photograph, and finds that she is Elma Heath, niece of Baron Oberg, who has taken her to Abo, Finland, and that she holds a secret affection for Woodroffe. On his return to Rinnoch Gregg finds the Leithcourts dead from Hysteria. Woodroffe had called them. He goes to Abo, and after a tiff with the police chief, is conducted to Kajana, where he finds Elma in prison. A surgical operation has made her deaf and dumb. He escapes with her, and she is taken to Abo, where he is arrested and Elma is taken to Abo. Elma is used every effort to arrest Elma. He tells on Baron Oberg and accuses him of poisoning and murdering Elma to prevent her from telling of his secret marriage.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

A long silence had fallen between us, and it now occurred to me to take advantage of his hesitation. I said in a firm voice, in French: "I think, baron, our interview is at an end, is it not? Therefore I wish you good-day." He turned upon me suddenly with an evil flash in his dark eyes, and a snarling expression in Russian upon his lips. His hand still held the order committing me to the fortress. "But before I leave you will destroy that document. It may fall into other hands, you know," and I walked toward him with quick determination. "I shall do nothing of the kind!" he snapped. Without further word I snatched the paper from his thin, white fingers and tore it up before his face. His countenance went livid. I do not think I have ever seen a man's face assume



Without Further Words I Snatched the Paper From His Thin, White Fingers.

such an expression of fiendish vindictiveness. It was as though that instant hell had been let loose within his heart. But I turned upon my heel and went out. I had escaped by means of my own diplomacy and firmness. The czar's representative—the man who ruled that country—favored me, and for that reason did not hold me prisoner. Yet when I recalled that evil look of revenge on my departure, I could not help certain feelings of grave apprehension arising within me. I took the midnight train back to Abo, arriving at the hotel next morning. After an hour's rest I set out anxiously in search of Felix, the druggist. I found him in his log-built house in the Ludno quarter, and

PUTS BLAME ON PARENTS

Writer in Eastern Magazine Criticizes Behavior of the Pupils of the High School.

It used to be that the college student was the target of criticism for all manner of excesses; now it is the students of our high schools. Presumably the high schools contain our choicest boys and girls, yet every once in a while a principal or local educational board has to speak against the way the girls dress or the questionable social habits between the two sexes. Principal Jackson of the Lynn (Mass.) English High school, in addressing the 1,000 girls and boys under his care, charged them with "cigarette smoking, immorality and immodesty." Complaints had been made by the school committee of the way things were going, and the principal was authorized to make wholesale expostions unless there was an immediate improvement in conduct. Smoking, flirting and improper conduct generally were referred to. Principal Jackson pictured a boy of the school walking down the street between two

when he asked me in I saw, from his face.

"Well?" I inquired. "And what of the lady? Has she been found?" "Ah! your excellency. It is a pity you were not here yesterday," he said with a sigh. "Why? Tell me quickly. What has happened?" "I have been assisting the police as spy, excellency, as I often do, and I have seen her." "Seen her? Where?" I cried in quick anxiety. "Here, in Abo. She arrived yesterday morning from Tammerfors accompanied by an Englishman. She had changed her dress, and was all in black. They lunched together at the Restaurant du Nord opposite the landing stage, and an hour later left by steamer for Petersburg."

CHAPTER XIV.

Spilling the Spoiler. I went to the railway station, and from the time-table gathered that if I left Abo by rail at noon I could be in Petersburg an hour before noon on the morrow, or about four hours before the arrival of the steamer by which the silent girl and her companion were passengers. This I decided upon doing, but before leaving I paid a visit to my friend, Boranski, who to my surprise and delight, handed me my wallet with the czar's letter intact, saying that it had been found upon a German thief who had been arrested at the harbor on the previous night. The fellow had, no doubt, stolen it from my pocket believing I carried my paper money in a flap.

"The affair of the English lady is a most extraordinary one," remarked the chief of police, toying with his pen as he sat at his big table. "She seems to have met this Englishman up at Tammerfors, or at some place farther north, yet it is curious that her passport should be in order even though she fled so precipitately from Kajana. There is a mystery connected with her disappearance from the wood cutters' hut but I confess I cannot fathom it."

"Neither can I," I said. "I know the man who is with her, and cannot help fearing that he is her bitter enemy—that he is acting in concert with the baron."

"Then why is he taking her to the capital—beyond the jurisdiction of the governor general?" "I am going straight to Petersburg to ascertain," I said. "I have only come to thank you for your kindness in this matter. Truth to tell, I have been somewhat surprised that you should have interested yourself on my behalf." I added, looking straight at the uniformed official. "It is not on yours, but on hers," he answered, somewhat enigmatically. "I know something of the affair, but it was my duty as a man to help the poor girl to escape from that terrible place. She has, I know, been unjustly condemned for the attempted assassination of the wife of a general—condemned with a purpose, of course. Such a thing is not unusual in Finland."

"Abominable!" I cried. "Oberg is a veritable fiend."

But the man only shrugged his shoulders, saying: "The orders of his excellency the governor general have to be obeyed, whatever they are. We often regret but we dare not refuse to carry them out."

dition of his people, if only it were possible. But he, like his officials, is powerless. Here we speak of the great uprising with bated breath, but we, alas! know that it must come one day—very soon—and Finland will be first to endeavor to break her bonds—and the Baron Oberg first to fall."

"For nearly an hour I sat with him, surprised to find how, although his exterior was so harsh and uncouth, yet his heart really bled for the poor, starving people he was so constantly forced to oppress. "I have ruined this town of Abo," he declared, quite frankly. "To my own knowledge five hundred innocent persons have gone to prison, and another two hundred have been exiled to Siberia. Yet what I have done is only at direct orders from Helsingfors—orders that are stern, pitiless and unjust. Men have been torn from their families and sent to the mines, women have been arrested for no offense and shipped off to Saghalien, and mere children have been cast into prison on charges of political conspiracy with their elders—in order to ruffly the province! Only," he added anxiously, "I trust you will never repeat what I tell you. You have asked me why I assisted the English mademoiselle to escape from Kajana, and I have explained the reason."

We ate a hearty meal in company at the Samplalinn, a restaurant built like a Swiss chalet, and at noon I entered the train on the first stage of my slow, tedious journey through the great, silent forests and along the shores of the lakes of southern Finland, by way of Tavestehus and Viborg, to Petersburg."

At four o'clock next day I was out upon the quay in that city, straining my eyes seaward for any sign of smoke, but could see nothing. It was after ten o'clock when a light shone afar off, and the movement of the police and porters on the quay told me that it was the vessel. Then after a further anxious quarter of an hour it came, amid great shouting and mutual imprecations, slowly alongside the quay, and the passengers at last began to disembark in the pelting rain.

Suddenly I caught sight of two figures—one a man in a big tweed traveling coat and a golf cap, and the other the slight figure of a woman in a long, dark cloak and a woolsen tanshooter. The electric rays fell upon them as they came up the wet gangway together, and there once again I saw the sweet face of the silent woman whom I had grown to love with such fervent desperation. The man behind her was the same who had entertained me on board the Lonia—the man who was said to be the lover of the fugitive Muriel Leithcourt.

Without betraying my presence, I watched them pass through the passport office and custom house, and then, overhearing the address which Martin Woodroffe gave the ishovtchik, I stood aside, wet to the skin, and saw them drive away.

At eleven o'clock on the following day I found myself installed in the Hotel de Paris, a comfortable hostelry in the Little Morskaya. I was beneath the same roof as Elma, although she was in ignorance of my presence. Anxious to communicate with her without Woodroffe's knowledge, I was now awaiting my opportunity. He had, it appeared, taken for her a pleasant front room with sitting room adjoining, on the first floor, while he himself occupied a room on the third floor. As far as I could gather from the French waiter whom I judiciously tipped, he appeared to treat her with every consideration and kindness.

"Has the Englishman received any visitors?" I asked. "One man—a Russian—an official of police, I think."

"If he receives anyone else, let me know," I said. "And I want you to give mademoiselle a letter from me in secret."

"Bien, monsieur."

I turned to the little writing table and scribbled a few hasty lines to my love, announcing my presence, and asking her to grant me an interview in secret as soon as Woodroffe was absent. I also warned her of the search for her instigated by the baron, and urged her to send me a line in reply.

The note was delivered into her hand, but although I waited in suspense nearly all day she sent no reply. While Woodroffe was in the hotel I dared not show myself lest he should recognize me, therefore I was compelled to sham indisposition and to eat my meals alone in my room. For several hours I sat at my window watching the life and movement down in the street below, my mind full of wonder and dark forebodings. Was Martin Woodroffe playing her false? Just after half-past six o'clock the waiter entered, and handing me a note on a salver, said: "Mademoiselle has, I believe, until this moment been able to write in secret."

I tore it open and read as follows:

Dear Friend—I am so surprised. I thought you were still in Abo. Woodroffe has an appointment at eight o'clock on the other side of the city, therefore come to me at 8.15. I must see you, and at once. I am in peril. ELMA HEATH.

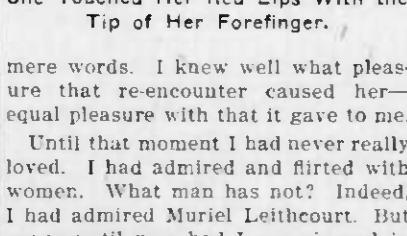
My love was in peril! It was just as I had feared. I thanked Providence that I had been sent to help her and extricate her from that awful fate to which "The Strangler of Finland" had consigned her.

At the hour she named, after the waiter had come to me and announced the Englishman's departure, I descended to her sitting room and entered without rapping, for if I had rapped she could not, alas! have heard.

The apartment was spacious and comfortable, thickly carpeted, with heavy furniture and gilding. From her low lounge chair a slim, wax figure sprang up quickly and came forward to greet me, holding out both her hands and smiling happily.

I took her hands in mine, and held them tightly in silence for some moments, as I looked earnestly into those wonderfully brilliant eyes of hers. She turned away laughing, a slight flush rising to her cheeks in her confusion. Then she led me to a chair, and motioned me to be seated.

Ours was a silent meeting, but her gestures and the expression of her eyes were surely more eloquent than



She Touched Her Red Lips With the Tip of Her Red Fingers.

mere words. I knew well what pleasure that re-encounter caused her—equal pleasure with that it gave to me.

Until that moment I had never really loved. I had admired and flirted with women. What man has not? Indeed, I had admired Muriel Leithcourt. But never until now had I experienced in my heart the real flame of true, burning affection. The sweetness of her expression, the tender caress of those soft, tapering hands, the deep, mysterious look in those magnificent eyes, and the incomparable grace of all her movements, combined to render her the most perfect woman I had ever met—perfect in all, alas! save speech and hearing, of which, with such dastard wantonness, she had been deprived.

She touched her red lips with the tip of her forefinger, opened her hands and shrugged her shoulders with a sad gesture of regret. Then turning quickly to some paper on the table at her side she wrote something with a gold pencil and handed it to me. It read:

"Surely Providence has sent you here! Mr. Woodroffe must have followed you from England. He is my enemy. You must take me from here and hide me. They intend to send me into exile. Have you ever been in Petersburg before? Do you know anyone here?"

Then when I had read, she handed me her pencil and below I wrote: "I will do my best, dear friend. I have been once in Petersburg. But it is not best that we should escape at once from Russia."

"Impossible at present," she wrote. "We should both be arrested at the frontier. It would be best to go into hiding here in Petersburg. I believed Woodroffe to be my friend, but I have found only this day that he is my enemy. He knew that I was in Kajana, and was in Abo when he learned of my escape. He went with two other men in search of us, and discovered that at night when we sought shelter at the wood cutter's hut. Without making his presence known, he waited outside until you were asleep, and then he came and looked in at my window. At first I was alarmed, but quickly I saw that he was a friend. He told me that the police were in the vicinity

amount required to support all its occupants—"Girard," in Philadelphia Ledger.

Well of Hot Mineral Water.

In the Flathead Indian reservation near Camas, Mont., is an artesian well containing hot mineral water, said to be the only one in the world. Around it, within a mile, are other artesian wells, in each of which the water is clear and cool. A few years ago the government threw open the Flathead reservation, and those who were successful in the drawing now own fine ranches in a fertile valley. Artesian wells have been struck there at a depth ranging from 90 to 365 feet. In the summer of 1913, on a ranch within a mile of one of these cold wells, drillers were at work when, at the depth of 244 feet, hot water gushed upward with such force that the drillers were forced to flee. In a few days the rush of hot water had washed a large hole, with the drill still in, though incapacitated. The well was finally cased so that it could be used. The water is 120 degrees, flowing at the rate of sixty barrels a minute.

and intended to raid the hut, therefore I fled with him, first down to Tammerfors and then to Abo, and on here. At that time I did not see the dastardly trap he had laid in order to get me out of the baron's clutches and wring from me my secret. If I confess, he intends to give me up to the police, who will send me to the mines."

"Does your secret concern him?" I asked in writing.

"Yes," she wrote in response. "It would be equally in his interests as well as those of Baron Oberg if I were sent to Saghalien and my identity effaced. I am a Russian subject, as I have already told you, therefore with a ministerial order against me I am in deadliest peril."

"Trust in me," I scribbled quickly. "I will act upon any suggestion you make. Have you any female friend in whom you could trust to hide you until this danger is past?"

"There is one friend—a true friend. Will you take a note to her?" she wrote, to which I instantly nodded in the affirmative.

Then rising, she obtained some ink and pen and wrote a letter, the contents of which she did not show me before she sealed it.

I watched her write the superscription upon the envelope: "Madame Olga Stassulevitch, modiste, Seredni Prospect, 231, Vassili Ostroff." I knew that the district was on the opposite side of the city, close to the Little Neva.

"Take a drusky at once, see her, and await a reply. In the meantime, I will prepare to be ready when you return," she wrote. Her Olga is not at home, ask to see the Red Priest—in Russian, Krasny-pastor. Return quickly, as I fear Woodroffe may come back. If so, I am lost."

I assured her I would not lose a single instant, and five minutes later I was tearing down the Morskaya in a drusky along the canal and across the Nicholas bridge to the address upon the envelope.

The house was, I found, somewhat smaller than its neighbors, but not let out in flats as the others. Upon the door was a large brass plate bearing the name "Olga Stassulevitch, Modes." I pressed the electric button, and in answer a tall, clean-shaven Russian servant opened the door.

"Madame is not home," was his brief reply to my inquiry.

"Then I will see the Red Priest," I said in a lower tone. "I come from Elma Heath." Thereupon, without further word, the man admitted me into the long, dark hall and closed the door with an apology that the gas was not lighted. But, striking a match, he led me up the broad staircase and into a small, well-furnished room on the second floor, evidently the sitting room of some studious person, judging from the books and critical reviews lying about.

For a few minutes I waited there, until the door reopened, and there entered a man of medium height, with a shock of long, snow-white hair and almost patriarchal beard, whose dark eyes that age had dimmed flashed out at me with a look of curious inquiry, and whose movements were those of a person not quite at his ease.

"I have called on behalf of Mademoiselle Elma Heath, to give this letter to Madame Stassulevitch, or if she is absent to place it in the hands of the Red Priest," I explained in my best Russian.

"Very well, sir," the old man responded in quite good English. "I am the person you seek," and taking the letter he opened it and read it through.

I saw by the expression on his furrowed face that its contents caused him the utmost consternation. His countenance, already pale, blanched to the lips, while in his eyes there shot a fire of quick apprehension. The thin, almost transparent hand holding the letter trembled visibly.

"You know mademoiselle—eh?" he asked in a hoarse, strained voice as he turned to me. "You will help her to escape?"

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

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Ein Jahr Krieg und die Lage in Deutschland.

Die wirtschaftliche und finanzielle Lage Deutschlands während des ersten Kriegsjahres ist folgende: Erfolge: — Der betriebliche Auslieferungskrieg war ein vollkommener Erfolg. Ein für allemal ist der Beweis dafür erbracht worden, daß unsere heimische Produktion von Lebensmitteln, des Profiterien und des Wagnispreise selbst dem Vermitteln des nötigen Bedarf von Nahrungsmitteln höher und zwar zu Weizen, die niedriger sind, als in Großbritannien.

Zweitens: — Auch in Wohnmaterialien können wir nicht "ausgebürgert" werden. Die Schwierigkeiten, die in direktem Widerspruch zu den Bestimmungen des Völkerrechts uns bei der Einfuhr von Wohnmaterial in den Weg gelegt werden, sind zwar unangenehm, können aber für uns nicht verhängnisvoll werden. Wir haben in unserem eigenen Lande einen genügenden Vorrat der wichtigsten Wohnmaterialien — Kohlen und Eisen — und von anderen haben wir, sowohl von solchen, die noch nicht in der Bearbeitung verwerdet, als auch solcher, die verwerdet worden sind, große Vorräte, die bei der durch unsere Organisationsmethode gewährten sorgfältigen Verwaltung tatsächlich unerschöpflich sind.

Drittens: — Das Gehalt der Arbeitsleistung ist geblieben. Es gibt mehr Arbeit als Arbeiter. Der Krieg hat sich als großer Arbeitgeber erwiesen, als unser Auszubildenden war.

Viertens: — So weit die Finanzen in Betracht kommen wird Deutschland infolge des Krieges auf unbeschränkte Weise weiter zu führen. Wir produzieren in unserem eigenen Lande tatsächlich alles, was für Kriegszwecke nötig ist. Ausgaben für Kriegszwecke werden keine Erparnisse, und diese stehen dem Reich zur Verfügung, da Zahlungen für Kriegszwecke und Entgelte viel leichter in die Taschen und Portemonnaies fließen, als in Friedenszeiten.

Nachdem über \$3,000,000,000 für Kriegszwecke ausgegeben sind, ist die Gesamtanlage noch höher als bei Ausbruch des Krieges. Die Goldreserve der Reichsbank hat sich seit Beginn des Krieges um mehr als die Hälfte vermehrt. Die in Devisen und Entgelten in dem Reichsbank, die durch Gold gedeckt sind, sind 83 1/2 Prozent im Vergleich mit 26 1/2 in der Zeit vor dem Krieg. Die in der Zeit vor dem Krieg, die durch den Verkauf von England, 21 1/2 in der Zeit vor dem Krieg.

Fünftens: — Das Vertrauen des deutschen Volkes auf unsere finanzielle Stärke ist ebenso unbegrenzt wie sein Vertrauen auf unsere militärischen Überlegenheiten. Nach zwölf Kriegsmontaten haben fast alle Staatsbürger immer noch mit 70 Prozent, nur 8 Punkte niedriger als im März 1914; der Währungsindex für britische Schein, 65, ist 11 Punkte unter den März - Quotierungen; 3 Prozentige französische Renten zu 69 stehen 19 Prozent unter März 1914.

Arbeit, Geschicklichkeit, Disziplin, Organisation, Sparsamkeit und endlich nicht zum minderen der alles bezeugende Patriotismus hat die Deutschen in dem ersten Kriegsjahr gegen eine Welt von Feinden aufrecht erhalten und wird auch weiter helfen, so daß wir in dem Kriege siegreich bleiben werden."

Bei ihrem Rückblick auf das erste Kriegsjahr deuten die deutschen Zeitungen mit besonderem Nachdruck darauf hin, daß das Gebiet der Zentralmächte außer je einem kleinen Streifen in Ost- und in Ostgalizien vom Feinde völlig frei ist, während deutsche Truppen im Westen ein Gebiet von 53,000 Quadratkilometern einschließlich Belgien und den reichsten Teil Frankreichs, besetzt halten. Außer diesem Gebiet halten deutsche und österreichisch-ungarische Truppen im Osten ein Gebiet von über 150,000 Quadratkilometern besetzt. In diesem Gebiet gehören die ganzen russischen Bezirke von Kurland, Kowno, Sumalki, Lomdina, Plesk, Ostia, Piatrom, Madom und viele wie große Teile der Bezirke Loridau und Lublin. Das gesamte eroberte Gebiet ist doppelt so groß wie der Flächeninhalt des Königreichs Bayern.

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Rekruten für das britische Meer.

Im San Franciscoer Gebäude der J. M. C. A., das für die Angehörigen unserer Armee und unserer Marine bestimmt ist, haben die Briten Rekruten für ihr Meer angeworben, und nach den bisher erlangten Beweisen haben sie für diesen Zweck \$100,000 ausgegeben. Amerika liefert also den Engländern nicht nur Kanonen und die dazu gehörige Munition, sondern unter den Augen von Rekruten der J. M. C. A. auch noch das Nannensbüttel.

Mangel an Organisationsstalent.

Die Ungeheuerlichkeit der Gefechts- und Katastrophe und die Ungeschicklichkeit, mit der man hinterher bei den Arbeiten zur Bergung der unglücklichen Opfer zu Werke ging, lassen bei den amerikanischen Beobachtern den dringenden Wunsch aufsteigen, daß das amerikanische Volk, vor allem die zu seiner Regierung berufenen Faktoren sich etwas von dem geschickten deutschen Militarismus der gleichzeitigen mit dem Dichtmaß an Verdingfügigkeit ist, aneignen möchten. Wer die allgemeinen Hilf- und Kopfschüttelnder unserer Behörden angeht, die pöplischen Katastrophen mitangehen hat, der möchte sich über den zu Tage tretenden Mangel an Organisationsstalent über alle Wägen wundern. Wie die Amerikaner liefern da alle, die in dieser oder jener Weise helfen wollten, durcheinander; an Hilfsbereitschaft fehlte es sicherlich nicht, wohl aber an Kenntnis der Mittel, die zum Ziele führten. In der vieldeutigen manchen Menschenleben nach dem neuen Grabe hätte entziehen werden können, ging verloren, bis endlich ein gewisses System in die Arbeit gebracht wurde.

Selbst dann war aber noch lange nicht alles so, wie es hätte sein sollen. Einer hätte den anderen, feiner hätte etwas von anderen. Die Vorgesetzten hätten sich für die unermüdet gefüllten Krüge anständig gemacht, und das liebe Publikum hätte das Geirige, das Herumwühlens der Arbeit und Kräfte zu erwidern. Man hätte es nicht für möglich gehalten, daß in einer Willkürzeit wie Chicago noch zwei Stunden nach der Katastrophe die Abwehrmaßnahmen nicht vollständig durchgeführt worden, daß den ganzen Tag hindurch Vordenker in voller Tätigkeit waren, nicht daß in den improvisierten Unterkümmern für die dankbaren Helfer, sondern sogar auf dem Unglücksort selbst, daß man zwar Kulkatoren herbeigebracht hätte, um Wiederbelebungsversuche an den aus dem Wasser gezogenen menschlichen Körpern vorzunehmen, aber nicht genug Leute zur Hand hatte, die sie zu bedienen verstanden. Alles das deutet auf hochgradigen Mangel an Organisationsstalent, wie ihn man hierzulande nicht erwarten sollte.

Serbin muß büßen. Serbien leidet furchtbar unter den Folgen des Krieges, das erweist aus den Berichten der amerikanischen Ärzte und Wärterinnen, die im Dienste des Roten Kreuzes in dem unglücklichen Lande die Krankenpflege ausüben. Das ist nicht genug, es hat gewöhnliche Geber die Glend über Serbien gebracht haben, das sich für Kanada öffnet, wie Belgien für Frankreich und England.

Der herliche Politiker Professor Poole, bekannt durch seine mannigfachen Vorträgen, in Serbien eine Partei zu gründen, die für eine glänzende Lösung einer österreichisch-serbischen Verständigung zu arbeiten gehalt hätte, bedrückt in dem jetzt in London erdickenden Worte "Andere Wege" die fröhliche Lage, in welcher sich die genannten beiden Länder nunmehr befinden: "Ich habe stets den Standpunkt vertreten, sagt u. a. Poole, daß Serbien eine Verständigung mit Österreich suchen müßte, es würde nicht, und heute büßt es seine Fehler; so auch Belgien: es hat nun seine Neutralität für immer mehrmals verloren und die anderen nur haben den Gewinn daraus gezogen. Wie die Entfaltung auch ausfallen möge, Belgien wird seine Neutralität, die nur im Werte seiner Neutralität gelegen hatte, nimmermehr erreichen."

Canada's „Außenhandel“.

Die New Yorker „Sun“ wendet sich voller Groß gegen die „ausländischen Agenten“, welche behaupten, daß das Zerfallen an Kanada im Werte von 45 Millionen Dollars der Finanzierung des Krieges der Alliierten dient. Wie die „Sun“ es darstellt, soll damit lediglich und allein der Außenhandel gefördert werden, welchem Zweck bereits 300 Millionen Dollars von unserem Gelde zugewandt worden sind. Wenn beifolgt dieser Außenhandel? Im Kriegszustand. Das ist doch nichts anderes als eine Finanzierung der Alliierten. Was sich daraus ergeben muß, ist der „Sun“ vollumfänglich bekannt, aber es läßt sich nicht sagen, ob das die „Sun“ weiß. Das Hülfe Geld, das wir haben, wird unseren Banken entzogen, um es in Bonds der Alliierten anzulegen, und der „Sun“ ist sicherlich bemüht, daß mir das Geld noch nicht in zwanzig Jahren zurückfließen werden und daraus eine Gewinn in diesem Lande entstehen muß.

General Poole arbeitet bereits wieder an dem großen neuen Plan der neuen großen Offensiv.

Wenn die Alliierten weiter zu Buch haben, wird England sich schließlich noch neutral erklären.

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CORRESPONDENCE

ELMORE

August Bohland and family spent Sunday at Lomira.

John Senn was a business caller at Ashford Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Schrauth is spending a week at Barton.

German school for the fall term will begin Monday, August 23.

Miss Susan and Johanna Scheid visited with Lydia Ferber Sunday.

Misses Lena Mueller and Nora Grendel visited with Viola Scholl on Sunday.

Miss Olive Scheurman spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with her grand parents.

Miss Hilda Martin of Kewaskum is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butenhek.

A. Bohland and family spent Sunday at Lomira and attended the convention there.

Rev. S. Romeis and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Karsa and children at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus spent Sunday with the Kilian Strobel family at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger and daughter Lona of Ashford called on Mrs. Helen Schill Monday.

Mrs. Mike Gartenbein and son Lester and Franklin Geidel spent Sunday with the Nic Bach family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schindelpfenig and children spent Sunday with Henry Degenhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breesman spent Sunday with Oscar Geidel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneta spent Sunday evening with Geo. Brandt and family at Kewaskum.

Christ Schmalz and daughter Goldena and Miss Theresa Haessly of Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus and son Wesley of Milwaukee and Mrs. Andrew Beisler and children of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus.

Mrs. Carl Spadow received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Holts. Mr. and Mrs. Spadow and daughter attended the funeral which took place on Monday at New Prospect.

Harvest Home and mission festival Sunday, August 29th at the Reformed church in Elmore. Wm. Rev. Rettig of Juneau; W. Rech of Kiel, Wis.; and J. Castlos of Wayne will preach if God will. Services will be at 9:30 a. m. and after services Sunday school and at 2:30 p. m. and if the weather permits at 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Carolina Bartelt passed away in death Aug. 13, 1915 of general debility. Mrs. Bartelt was born January 27, 1831 in Polen, Germany. Her maiden name was Gudroveski. She was married three times, her first husband was August Keller, her second husband Mr. Schneider of Milwaukee. After his death she married John Bartelt on March 3rd, 1860 in which year they moved here to live on a small farm near Elmore.

On July 24, 1912 her husband died and she remained alone until about February when she went to live with the Jul. Bartelt family, from which place the funeral was held Monday, Aug. 16. Rev. Romeis conducting the funeral services. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of the Reformed church. May the shores of Eternity that received her soul surround it with everlasting sunshine and flowers.

KOHLVILLE

Quite a number from here spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Arthur Merritz spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Miss Frieda Bartelt is visiting at Mayville with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Paul.

Quite a few from around here attended the camp meeting at Lomira Sunday.

Misses Lorias and Marie Marx spent Sunday evening with the George Gutjahr family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruffing and family of Allenton spent Sunday with the Henry Kohl family.

C. Rosenthal and family of town Barton spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Geo. Gutjahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and son Melvin are visiting with relatives at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoss of Milwaukee are visiting with the August Hoss family this week.

Master Teddy Wendt of Milwaukee who spent his vacation at the home of Adam Kohl left for his home Tuesday.

Grandma Metzger celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday in the presence of her children and grand children. We congratulate her and wish her many happy returns of the day.

Annual Mid-Summer Sale of Warner Brothers Famous Rust Proof CORSETS

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Note These Non-Skid Casing Prices

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 4 x 33 - 20.00 4 1/2 x 36 - 28.70
 4 x 34 - 20.35 5 x 37 - 33.90

You can get Fisk Plain Tread—the perfectly balanced, real long-mileage tire—at a price which sets a new standard for value.

To pay more than Fisk Prices is knowingly to turn down an assured definite saving in tire up-keep.

Fisk Tires For Sale By

A. A. PERSCHBACHER
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ATTEND THE WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

AT WEST BEND
 MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
 SEPTEMBER 6, 7, 8, 1915.

There will be everything to INTEREST, INSTRUCT AND AMUSE

GOOD EXHIBITS RACES MUSIC FREE ATTRACTIONS

Governor's Day, Tuesday, September 7th.

WAYNE

Arthur Martin was at West Bend on business last Saturday.

Geo. Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Jac. Honeck of West Bend is visiting with the Chas. Bruessel family.

Albert Zuehlke and friends of Elmore were callers here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Bruessel and daughter were visitors at Kewaskum on Monday.

Rev. Czatos and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Allenton.

Jac Terlinden of Campbellsport visited relatives and friends in our burg Sunday.

Peter and Henry Gruetzmacher spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Mayville.

A few from here spent Sunday at Elmore and Schrauth's Park and had a good time.

Otto Lay and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends here.

Frank Botakowitz and family of town Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Sukraway families.

Geo. Herbst returned to Campbellsport after spending a week with Wm. Foerster and family.

Wm. Foerster, Ralph Peter, J. Peter and John Brandt were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinke and friends of Milwaukee called on the Chas. Bruessel family Wednesday.

Louis Eppenbach and family of Theresa spent last Sunday with the Broecker family south of here.

John Martin of Kewaskum and Geo. Martin of West Bend called on their parents here Tuesday evening.

Geo. Metzger and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wehling Sunday.

NOTICE—Have received a fresh supply of dynamite last week. Any one in need of any call on me—And, Martin Sr., Wayne, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breesman and daughter Verna and Miss Louisa Breesman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breesman.

Messrs and Misses John and Jac. Hawig, Sam Hawig and daughter and John Werner attended the funeral of Mrs. Werner at West Bend last Friday.

Louis Ohrmund, Albert Ohrmund and wife and Otto Ohrmund and wife of Horizon visited with the Ph. Jung family near Elmore and called on friends here Sunday.

The Misses Alma and Laura Hensel of near Jackson, also Alma and Carrie Meyer and Miss Wood of Milwaukee called on the George Petri family last Sunday afternoon.

Charles Botenbach, traveling salesman for the Frank Sausage Co. of Milwaukee, was a business caller here last Friday. Mr. Botenbach also called on his old friend, A. Martin Sr.

Mrs. Seewe and sons Eartheland Math of near Elmore, Ed. Wedekind of Eden and Joseph Bassil of Kewaskum called on the Frank Wiest family Sunday, while on an auto trip to Hartford.

—Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

LITHIA BEER

You will find this delightful beverage at all leading hotels and cafes and in most of the homes. If you haven't a case in your home, better phone. Phone No. 9.

WEST-BEND BREWING CO.



DO YOU

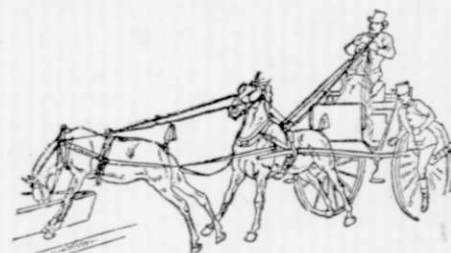
want to see the greatest line of

Watches,
 Rings,
 Scarf Pins,
 Cuff Links,
 Chains,
 Fountain Pens,

for men and boys that have ever been shown here?

If you do—call at
ENDLICH'S
 "The Leading Jeweler"

FLY NETS



I have a large stock of them that I must sell this season, so it is to your interest to get your Fly Nets of me, as the price is right. At the same time look over my stock of Harness, Collars, Whips, Etc.

VAL. PETERS. KEWASKUM, WIS.

Frank W. Bucklin

LAWYER

Opera House Block, West Bend

in Kewaskum

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Carpet Weaver

Kewaskum, Wis.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Halls Family Pills for Constipation.

—Read the Statesman. it will interest you

SOMETHING COMING

WATCH THIS SPACE

THE LOST HOUSE

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 21

Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

Table with columns for North Bound and South Bound train schedules, including times and days.

WE CLOSE OUR SHOP AT NOON ON SATURDAYS.

Beginning today, Saturday, July 2nd, and continuing during the summer months, the Kewaskum Statesman office will be closed on Saturday afternoons, in order that the employees may have free on those afternoons during the hot weather. Our patrons will please take notice of same.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Boost the Fair. Stock fair next Wednesday. Read our classified advertisements. Exhibit something at the County Fair. Wait for the Opening Dates of the Movies. Alex Klug was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday. Fred Buss was a Cream City visitor Saturday. Picnic and dance at the North Side Park Sunday. Prepare for the County Fair Sept. 6, 7 and 8th. Edwin Beckhaus was a West Bend visitor Sunday. Mrs. G. Konitz is visiting at Milwaukee since Sunday. Mrs. G. Konitz was a visitor at West Bend Sunday. Barnum and Bailey circus at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was a Milwaukee visitor Monday. Fred Buss visited with relatives at Beaver Dam Sunday. Miss Edith Ward of Milwaukee visited friends here Monday. Big reduction on children's coats, all next week at L. Rosenheimers. John F. Schaefer was a visitor at Port Washington Monday. Elwyna Romine of New Prospect was a visitor here Sunday. Get your threshers coal of A. G. Koch. Smoke "M. R." High Grade 5c. cigar. Edw. F. Miller was a business caller at Kohlsville Monday.

Miss Lena Schoofs visited with relatives at Campbellsport Sunday. Rev. J. Otto of West Bend was a village visitor Wednesday. Born, a baby girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel last Tuesday. B. Ulrich of Campbellsport was a business caller here Saturday. Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Milwaukee visited relatives here Monday. Miss Laura Beisbier visited with relatives at Grafton for a week. Aug. Bartelt of Forest Lake was a business caller here Wednesday. Ed. Westermann and lady friend were West Bend visitors Sunday. Ig. Mueller of Ashford called on the Edw. F. Miller family Saturday. Limer Eberhardt and wife of West Bend were visitors here Wednesday. Otto Backhaus and family visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Heise is visiting with the Ed. Klug family in town Scott since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrenz attended the mission fest at Beechwood Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Labott and children of West Bend were visitors here Thursday. Mrs. Koch of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss Tuesday. Mrs. Koerbe and son Oscar and family were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. Math Lochen and family of West Bend called on friends here Sunday evening. Miss Theresa Raether of Milwaukee spent over Sunday under the parental roof. Mrs. F. Martin and Mrs. H. Fromm visited with relatives at Oskosh Monday. Peter Klumb and wife of town Wayne visited with the J. H. Martin family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmit visited with Dr. S. Driessel and wife at Barton Sunday. Aug. Buss and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kohm at West Bend Sunday. The Movie time will soon be with us. Wait for them. Something good in store. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss were Beechwood visitors from Saturday to Tuesday. Wm. Endlich attended a Jeweler's meeting at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. L. D. Guth was the guest of Milwaukee relatives and friends Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Luella Schuhr visited with the Wm. Colvin family at West Bend last Saturday. Don't forget to take advantage of the big reduction on children's coats all next week at L. Rosenheimers. Henry Moss and wife of town Scott visited with the H. W. Schuhr family last Friday. Miss Anna Boehm of Kaukauna is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schultz for a few days. Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin are visiting with relatives and friends at Random Lake. Fred Paursch and family of Milwaukee visited with relatives here the forepart of the week. Miss Edna Guth spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends at Kenosha. Alvin Guth of Beaver Dam visited with Mrs. John Guth and family a few days this week. Wm. F. Livingston and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin over Sunday. The state's crew of roadworkers arrived here Wednesday and began work on East Main street. Miss Lily Steva of Round Lake visited with the Chas. Meisner family from Thursday to Monday. Miss Hazel Elmergreen of Milwaukee is visiting with the D. M. Rosenheimer family since Sunday. Patrolman Erwin Smith of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz of town Mitchell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz last Friday. E. Campbell and family of town Wayne visited with the M. Lochen family at West Bend Sunday. A marriage license was granted to Miss Jennie Schneider of here and Henry W. Benike of Barton. Chas. Ranthun and family of Shawano, Wis., arrived here Monday to visit with relatives for two weeks. Misses Tillie and Clara Hoffman of Chicago enjoyed a two weeks visit with Math Bath and family. Miss Frieda Bleck of Madison visited with the Lawrenz and Stagg families on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltanville visited with Fred Belger and family of the town last Sunday. Harry Henry and family of East Troy visited with Otto E. Lay and family here last week Saturday.

Erwin Reschler of Milwaukee visited with Walter Langenohl and the Philip McLaughlin family this week. Many teachers boarded the train here Monday for West Bend to attend the institute held there this week. Mrs. Emma Schellenberg and children left last Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Good races, good exhibits, good music, many free attractions at the County Fair September 6, 7 and 8th. Mrs. Jac Remmel attended the wedding of Mr. Frank Jokisch to Miss Agnes Ries at Milwaukee on Wednesday. Henry Fronan and wife of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin since last week Wednesday. The Misses Elanore and Lorena Heilmann of Lomah, Wis., visited with relatives and friends here for a week. Tomorrow, Sunday is that picnic and dance at the North Side Park. Don't forget to be there with your friends. The Barnum and Bailey circus at Milwaukee drew a goodly sized crowd from this village and vicinity on Monday. Edw. F. Miller and family visited with the Ig. Mueller family in town Ashford and at Campbellsport on Sunday. The school boy is beginning to look at the calendar and count the number of days until he has to go back to school again. Arthur Donath and Miss Clara Weingartner of Batavia visited with Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family last Saturday. Miss Margaret Vorpal of Chicago visited with the John Oppenorth and family of the town on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Marvin Robb and friend of Milwaukee are visiting with the Aug. Petarman family in town Auburn since Tuesday. The Misses Martha, Rose and Bertha Gritner of Milwaukee are visiting with their mother, Mrs. J. Gritner since Monday. Miss Irene Oppenorth returned home from Milwaukee on Monday, after a two weeks visit there with friends and relatives. Miss Gertrude Mohme left for Oskosh last Friday where she will be the guest of Miss Louise Roewekamp for two weeks. Geo. Metzger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden visited with relatives at Wayne Kohlsville and Allenton Sunday. Do you need coal for threshing? We can supply you with good coal at the right price—A. G. Koch, Kewaskum, Wis. Jacob Becker and family of here and Aug. Becker of Kohlsville visited with John Brinkman and family at Lomira last Sunday. Theodore Schmidt and sister Edna left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich. where they will visit their brother, John and family for a few weeks. Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson Mrs. Ed. Griesse and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Remmel Tuesday. Mrs. C. Brandstetter and daughter Lizzie and Mr. and Mrs. John Grieschel visited with the Lawrence Hausly family near St. Michaels Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin and Mrs. F. Mohme and son Fred attended the mission fest of the Evangelical Congregation at Beechwood Sunday. Prof. James P. Cavanaugh of Iron River, Mich., formerly principal of the local high school, was the guest of friends here last Saturday and Sunday. Hugo Klumb left Sunday for Appleton to join his family there and proceed on their way to Leach N. D. where Mr. Klumb will teach school the coming term. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter of Dundee boarded the train here Tuesday for Rubicon to attend the funeral of Mr. Baetz's mother on Wednesday. The approaching marriage of Elsie Eberle to Mr. Joseph Meyer on September 2nd, was announced for the first time in the Holy Trinity church last Sunday. Many people from here attended the Grafton, Carnival and Homecoming celebration Sunday. The weather was ideal and the affair proved a great success. Ed. Heppie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuevberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuevberg and son James of Hartford visited with the Frank Heppie family Sunday. Just received a carload of Threshers Coal. Buy your coal of us. It has a maximum of heating quality—A. G. Koch, Kewaskum, Wis. Miss Anna Jung returned Monday from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Oskosh, Markesan, Batte de Mort, Tinton, Winneconne, Neenah ad Menasha. The regulars returned home from Eden Sunday with the short end of a 7 to 1 score in a game of baseball that was merely a repetition of the other games gone before.

Big Shoe Sale, held by G. Konitz, from August 21st to August 28th. Call at my store during this sale week and see the big bargains I have to offer. G. Konitz. The Washington Hotel at West Bend, owned by Mr. Benkendorf, was sold on Monday to Carl F. Wiesel, a Milwaukee hotel man. Possession was given the new manager at once. The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Philip Fellenz and family: Anton Fellenz and family of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter Florence and Misses Clara and Tillie Hoffman and Helena Herman of Chicago. They made the trip in Mr. Bath's new car. The Misses Louise and Anna Martin, Frieda Bigo, Adela Dahlke and Messrs. Arthur Schaefer and William Schaub enjoyed an auto trip through many of our prosperous northern cities on Sunday. They made the 150 mile trip in Mr. Schaub's new Overland car. Miss Corena Schaefer entertained the following last Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12, in honor of her 17th birthday anniversary: Misses Gertrude Mohme, Ma-linda Guth, Gladys Perschbacher, Lucretia Winkelman and Celesta Martin. The afternoon was spent in playing games. MAKE PROFIT WITH FEEDERS Animal Should Have Beef Characteristics, a Wide, Strong Back, and Large Heart Girth. (By JOHN L. TORNEY, Wisconsin Experiment Station.) Steers, if they are to make profitable gains in the feed lot, must have beef characteristics, a wide, strong back and a large heart girth. They must have a strong frame and plenty of room for the vital organs, for an animal with a weak constitution cannot hold up through the feeding season. A wide head and muzzle usually indicates good feeding qualities. Short legs, heavy hind quarters and arched ribs are essential in the feeding animal. The skin should be reasonably thick, soft and covered by a heavy coat of hair. The animal should have a straight back and lowest appearance, due to the depth of the body and short legs. DETERMINING SIZE OF FLOCK Much of Equipment Necessary for Small Number of Sheep Will Serve for Larger Number. During the past, the prices of wool and mutton have had a powerful influence upon the size of the farm sheep flocks. There has always been a tendency for most farmers to dispose of their flocks when prices become low and to enter into the business again when the prices become high. Where pure-bred sheep are kept the size of the flocks are, as a general rule, much smaller. The work of caring for the flock should be considered in determining the size. Certain chores must be done more time with 50 than with 15 or 25 head. Much of the equipment needed for a smaller flock will serve for a larger one. A ram will be necessary for a dozen ewes, while as a matter of fact a mature one could be bred to 50 ewes fully as well. As a general rule, under mixed farming conditions, one sheep to three or five acres is considered advisable. The question should not merely be, "How many sheep can you keep?" but "How many can you keep healthily?" A small healthy flock is much preferable to a larger one that is diseased. Training Young Horses. When training young horses, it is important to teach them one thing at a time and teach that thoroughly before beginning something else. Nothing should be more gradual than the development of the power of a draft horse or the speed of a trotter. Worms Cause Many Children's Ills. Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken as directed kill and remove the Worms, regulate your child's bowels and restore its health and vitality. Get an original 25c box from your Druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future when you can have a simple remedy can be had. Legal papers for sale at this office.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MACHINES STAR Barn Fixtures Stalls and Litter Carriers Here is the Low 20th Century The Machine You Should Own L. ROSENHEIMER Kewaskum, Wisconsin

FARM STOCK KEEP FLIES FROM ANIMALS FARM STOCK

Good Old Days Bank of Kewaskum

LOCAL MARKET REPORT SHEBOYGAN PLYMOUTH ELGIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS FARM FOR SALE—Valley Stock FARMERS ATTENTION—Barton roller mills

Consult Leissring ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT Wm. Leissring EXPERT OPTOMETRIST

G. KONITZ SHOE STORE All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock

F. J. Lambeck, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT GLASSES FITTED

PAUL J. FEUERHAMMER Repairer of Shoes and Harness

SCENES IN THE CITIZENS' MILITARY CAMP



That the United States military instruction camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y., will more than fulfill its expectations, was the general opinion of those in command when they saw with what enthusiasm the men, most of whom are prominent in business, politics and professions, "pitched in" to their assigned tasks and began the four weeks' military instruction, under the supervision of regular army officers. They all hope to become efficient soldiers to protect the country from a foreign foe. In the illustration, at the left, is Mayor Mitchell of New York, now just Private Mitchell, and at the right, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., walking briskly to his tent.

AMERICA GETS \$52,000,000 OF BRITISH GOLD



To strengthen British financial prestige in New York markets, \$52,000,000 in treasure, two-thirds in gold and one-third in securities, which had been shipped by the Bank of England from London via Halifax, arrived at the terminal of the American Express company at Thirty-third street and Tenth avenue, New York, in seven steel cars garrisoned by forty armed men. The greatest treasure cargo ever trusted to one bottom crossed the Atlantic in a British battleship accompanied by a flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers and a cruiser. The photograph shows twenty-three wagon loads of the gold being transported through the streets of New York guarded by the armed men of the express company and a detail of mounted police.

EDUARDO ITURBIDE



Eduardo Iturbide, now in Washington, has been mentioned frequently as a possible choice of the United States and the Latin-American countries for provisional president of Mexico.

Nothing More to Say.

Two Irish soldiers began to talk about home affairs. One of them explained that his wife's name was Maggie Murphy.
"A fine girl, too," remarked the other.
"Do you know her?" asked the husband.
"Know her? Why, yes. One day she was out boating with me and we came to an island, where we landed 'Maggie,' sez Oi. 'It's either ye kiss me or I drown ye.'
"And—did ye kiss her?" gasped the jealous husband.
"Was she drowned?" the other asked slowly.

INDIAN PRINCES AIDING ENGLAND



This photograph taken at a British base in Flanders shows at the right two Indian princes who are serving with the British cavalry.

AMERICAN MARTYR TO SERBIAN TYPHUS



Grave of Dr. Ernest Magruder of the American Red Cross, who succumbed to typhus in Serbia. Standing at the grave are Dr. Samuel Hodge, his comrade, and his Serbian orderly.

THIN AND THICK SHELLS

Two Varieties of Explosive Missiles That Are Designed for Different Purposes.

There are several kinds of high explosive shells, which have been designed for various purposes. For instance, there are the shells the case of which is very thin, so that their capacity for containing explosive may be increased. These explode instantly at the slightest contact, and are used

as mines; or, in other words, they cause damage not by the impact of their mass but by the fierceness of the explosion. Another kind of explosive shell is made by increasing the thickness of the steel case and reducing the charge of explosive. The explosion of this missile is calculated to take place a little after contact. This type is used for the destruction of solid defenses, like walls, earthen works, etc., as the thickness of the case and the slowness of explosion permit them to penetrate the fabric before exploding.

Waste of Public Funds.
One minor waste of the public funds is called to mind by the way a man who once belonged to congress or the legislature uses official stationery for the rest of his natural life.—Ohio State Journal.

Bird's Life of Value.
Investigation in Germany has shown that the partridge eats the seeds of many noxious weeds and insects destructive to plant life, therefore deserves protection.

DAIRY

SUMMER CARE FOR THE CALF

Unless Young Animals Are Kept Growing During First Year Final Development Is Retarded.

(By R. M. WASHBURN, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

The first year of a calf's life is the most important with respect to its growth. Unless animals are kept growing during this period their final development will be much retarded, and the chances are they never will reach the scale which their inheritance would give them.

On the best regulated dairy farms calves are born in the autumn and early winter, and they should receive skim milk in moderate quantities through much, or all, of the summer following birth. On farms having hand separators there is no difficulty in providing the sweet milk for calves, morning and evening; but farmers who patronize whole-milk creameries or who still skim by hand should remember that after the first few weeks milk for calves should either be thoroughly sweet or fully sour, that the most dangerous condition is the half-sour stage. If milk is fed to calves when it is in this changing condition it is almost certain to cause indigestion. It should not be half sour, nor sour one day and sweet the next, but always one or the other.

Clean feeding pails must be used, otherwise the germs of fermentation and diarrhea will be brought to the infant cow from the slime of the dirty drinking dish, and with young calves it is important that the temperature at which the milk is fed be nearly that of the body. Older animals may receive milk of the temperature of the milk-holding tank.

While it is very important that heifers should have free access to pasture during the second summer, to develop strong bodies, the calf need not have pasture the first summer. In fact, for calves born after the first of the year, pasturing may be a disadvantage. Most young calves in this country are better off chewing tender hay in the quiet and half-dark stable than fighting flies, panting from the heat, and cropping tough grass in the pasture.

CONVENIENT TO HANDLE MILK

Regular Cans Found More Handy Than Shallow Pans—"Shotgun" Type Is Easily Covered.

Milk and cream from even a few cows can be much more conveniently handled in regular milk cans than in the shallow pans and wide-mouth buckets commonly used. Fig. 1 shows a

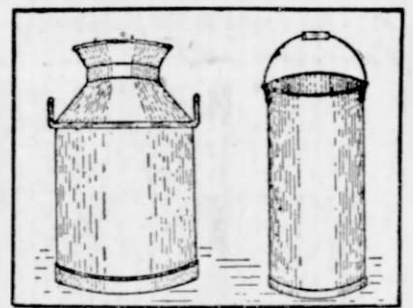


Fig. 1—Milk Can. Fig. 2—"Shotgun" Can.

convenient can for collecting the milk at the barn and transferring it to the house.

These cans may be bought in various sizes. For handling cream and skim milk where separators are used, or even where cream is set to sour for buttermaking, the "shotgun can," shown in Fig. 2, is very convenient. It can be easily covered and set in water and is convenient to handle.

Blood in Milk.

Blood in milk is caused by ruptures of the small blood vessels in the udder, allowing blood to flow into the milk ducts. Nothing can be done to prevent it. Its appearance is not a sign of disease. Frequently the ruptures are caused by the cow striking her udder against something.

Avoid Objectionable Traits.

It is best to keep the cows from developing objectionable traits. This will sometimes happen, but the right kind of handling is usually the best preventive.

Milking for Long Period.

The amount of milk a cow gives is important, but the trait of milking for a long period is still more important. This can frequently be developed by handling.

DAIRY NOTES

Proper feeding determines the amount of gain in the dairy business.

The longer the milk remains in the udder the more it is impoverished by absorption.

There is only one time to churn, these warm days, and that is early in the morning.

A lick of meal in the manger will always bring the cows home promptly at milking time.

To be sure, the cows understand and appreciate a few gentle pats and kindly words at milking time.

There is nothing gained and much lost by selling the belfer calf from the best butter-making cow.

Don't let anyone move the cows faster than a comfortable walk on the way to or from the pasture.

Banish the germs that affect the quality of milk and butter in warm weather by the boiling-water process.

WITH THE GERMANS IN RUSSIAN POLAND



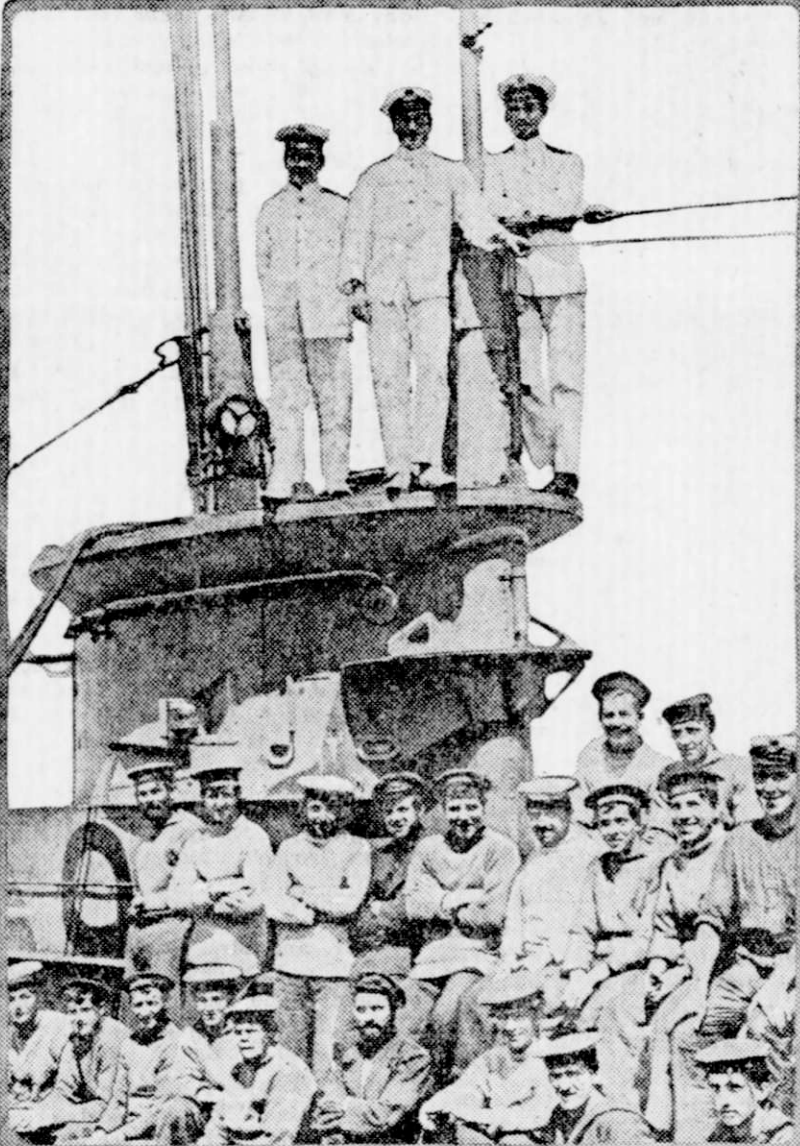
A village in Poland just behind the firing line transformed into a temporary base for the German forces. A light base of this kind can be moved at an hour's notice.

WOUNDED ITALIANS ARRIVING AT ROME



Wounded Italian soldiers taken to Rome and being wheeled by Red Cross nurses in covered litters that protect them from the sun.

CREW OF A DARING SUBMARINE



Crew of the British submarine E-11 which penetrated the Sea of Marmara and sunk a number of Turkish transports and other vessels. In her periscope tube, at upper right, is seen a shell hole.

WAR AFFECTS FASHIONS



Fashions in the battling countries of Europe have been greatly influenced by the war. This woman is wearing what is known in England as the Jellicoe hat, modeled after the naval design, and a military cape.

Sophistication.

Major Riddle of Atlantic City responded at a recent dinner to a toast to the summer girl.

"There's a lot of false cynicism devoted to the summer girl," he said. "She is made out to be very worldly and sophisticated, but, as a matter of fact, the average summer girl is as innocent as a little child."

"But most people would have us believe that that was a typical summer girl to whom a young man said on the beach in the moonlight:
"You're not the first girl I've kissed by any manner of means, you know."
"The summer girl's lip curled.
"And at that, she answered, 'you've still got a lot to learn.'"

An Advantage.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"
"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by being born before germs was discovered, thereby having less to worry about."

Kink in Humanity.

"Humanity is hard to convince," said Uncle Eben. "You've never even satisfied that you'd done had a good time on a trip till you had a photograph taken so you kin see for yourself."

INTERSESSION DAY IN LONDON



Remarkable scene in front of St. Paul's cathedral, London, while the bishop of London was conducting intercession day services from the steps of the cathedral. Services and prayers for victory took place on this day throughout the British empire.

ACCURATE RECORD OF GUNS

British War Office Has Figures Concerning All the Big Weapons It Has in Use.

The Army Ordnance corps, or the A. O. C. as it is generally known, keeps a record of every big gun from the time it is born, so to speak, till the time it finishes its career, worn out or destroyed by an enemy's shell. Every gun has its history sheet, on which is set out where it was manu-

factured and tested, and at what time. Every time that gun fires a shell at the enemy a note is made of the fact in the history sheet, so that the capabilities and wearing power of any particular class of gun can be studied at any time, its defects noted and improvements suggested. At the end of this war the experts at the war office will be able to say exactly which kind of gun was best for a particular kind of work, and manufacture accordingly. The A. O. C. keeps a record of every rifle. Each rifle is tested individually

in every possible way, each is supplied with its oil bottle and "pull-through," and each has its sling and bayonet, all of which are noted as being correct on the history sheet.—Pearson's Weekly.

LEGISLATURE ENDS ITS ACTUAL WORK

BOTH HOUSES FINISH ALL ITS BUSINESS IN RECORD BREAKING SESSION.

EMERGENCY FUND WINS OUT

Plumbing Measure Is Killed, Leaving Matter Stand as at Present—Mothers' Pension Fund Is Reduced by Half.

Madison.—The Wisconsin legislature of 1915, which broke all marks for long sessions, finished its actual work shortly after noon, August 14.

A few members will hold daily sessions until the governor has had time to examine bills coming to him, and unless he exercises the right of veto, adjournment sine die will be taken the latter part of the week.

The emergency appropriation bill passed both houses with many votes to spare. In the senate the vote was 17 to 7 and in the assembly 46 to 15.

One of the last bills acted on was the plumbing measure, which the senate killed, leaving the matter as at present.

Senator Burke introduced in the senate a bill to legalize all mill taxes. He said there was grave doubt whether they were not illegal and his bill legalized all these taxes and statutory provisions so as to be sure that for the years 1915 and 1916 these taxes would not be disturbed.

The bill was accepted by the senate and passed by a vote of 22 to 1.

Mothers' Pension Cut.

The mothers' pension bill, as amended by Senator Bossard's amendment, was concurred in by the senate. The amendment cuts the state aid in half, from \$70,000 to \$35,000, and makes the system compulsory in all counties.

Senator Bennett moved nonconcurrency and this was lost by a vote of 11 to 14, and then the bill was concurred in, as amended, by 14 to 11.

Assembly Passes Track Bill.

The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to the Martin spur track depression bill. As the bill went to the legislature it provides that the state railroad commission shall apportion the cost of reconstructing sidetracks disturbed by track depression or track elevation among the municipality, the railroad companies and owners of industry or factory properly affected, but no assessment is to be made against the municipality unless the commission is convinced that such municipality derive substantial benefits.

The senate bill, placing the supervision of registered nurses under control of the state board of medical examiners, finally went through both houses of the legislature and now goes to the governor for approval. Practical nurses may continue their work without being registered.

The delegation of registered nurses which came to the capital to try to have the bill amended to give the state board of health instead of the state board of medical examiners supervision of the registered nurses, failed in their mission.

Swamp Claim Discussed.

The Hansen bill was concurred in by the senate after a fight over a substitute amendment offered by Senator Bossard, making senators and congressmen a joint committee to press these claims. These claims amount to \$2,600,000.

The senate concurred in the assembly bill annexing territory of the town of La Crescent and making this territory a part of La Crosse.

In the assembly Mr. Pieper moved that the vote by which the general university appropriation bill was concurred in be reconsidered. The motion was rejected by an overwhelming vote.

Track Bill Recalled.

The assembly reconsidered the vote by which it refused to concur in the senate resolution recalling from the governor bill 4455 authorizing the state railroad commission to apportion the cost of restoring sidetracks destroyed by track depression. The resolution was then concurred in. It is proposed to amend the bill so that it should apply only to Milwaukee.

The assembly nonconcurrred in senate amendments to the state plumbing license law so as to exempt plumbers from taking out contractors' licenses and amending the law in accordance with the desires of the plumbing lobby.

The assembly amended and concurred in the senate bill authorizing county supervisors to fix rates of interest on delinquent tax certificates at not to exceed 15 per cent a year.

Box Car Robber Sentenced.

Grand Rapids.—R. L. Bernier, who was arrested for breaking into a freight car on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Marshfield pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Park, and was sentenced to six years at Waupun.

Knitting Mills Resume.

Oconto.—The Oconto branch of the Marinette Knitting mills resumed operations with a full crew after a shut down since last November.

Portage Man Dies of Injuries.

Portage.—Dr. P. J. Thompson died at Kildbourn as a result of injuries received in an auto accident on the road between Kildbourn and Baraboo. His father was killed at a railroad crossing at Baraboo two years ago.

New Pasteurizing Plant.

Maunten.—A new pasteurizing milk plant, owned by Alex. Fischel, was completed here. Experts who inspected it pronounce it the most modern in the state.

Thief Gets New Motorcycle.

Racine.—Frank Schelsman purchased a new motorcycle and placed it outside of his home. When he went to test it he found it gone. There is no clew to the thief.

HALF PINT LAW IS LEGAL

City Law Limiting Sale Quantity of Liquor Valid, Decides Attorney General W. C. Owen.

Madison.—An ordinance by the city of Stoughton forbids pharmacists to sell, even on a physician's prescription, more than half a pint of liquor. The state law does not make the limitation and Secretary Edward Williams of the state board of pharmacy asked Atty-Gen. W. C. Owen if the Stoughton ordinance will hold water.

In an opinion the attorney general puts the seal of approval on the ordinance, saying it is O. K.

Another feature of the ordinance which forbids the sale of liquor except upon prescription of a Dane county physician, the attorney general has some doubts about, but holds that even if this will not stand the test, its failure will not affect the half-pint provision.

Stoughton is a dry city.

ISSUES SECOND INJUNCTION

Portage Judge Restrains School Board From Ousting Superintendent Employing New Man.

Portage.—Judge Kellogg issued another injunction on the amended complaint restraining the school board from interfering with Prof. W. G. Clough in discharge of the work as principal and superintendent of the city schools. It also restrains the acting of Councilman J. L. Staudenmayer as a member of the school board and the payment of any city money to Prof. C. C. Bishop of Viruqua, recently engaged by four members of the present board to succeed Prof. Clough. Judge Williams of Milwaukee recently dissolved the first injunction issued by Judge Kellogg.

KILLS MAN WITH A FILE

Scissors Grinder Held Following the Death of Man With Whom He Quarreled in Burlington.

Racine.—James Murray, aged 47, itinerant scissors grinder, is under arrest here as a result of a quarrel at Burlington, in which he is alleged to have caused the death of Tom Keough, 59 years old, by stabbing him with the sharp end of a file.

Keough and a companion, Herman Schweiler, are said to have beaten Murray after a quarrel and to have persisted in the assault when the latter pleaded for mercy. Later the men found they had been stabbed.

The wound that caused Keough's death was an incision two inches above the heart.

POLICE ASSISTANT RETIRES

"Honest Joe" Newhouse on Force Twenty-seven Years, Will Receive Pension.

Kenosha.—"Honest Joe" Newhouse, assistant chief of police and a member of the Kenosha police dept. since the city has had a uniformed force, retired. Twenty-seven years ago he became a police officer. Previously he served as city marshal and deputy marshal. Nearly all the years he traveled a boat. He was retired on a pension and will receive half pay.

Joseph C. Newhouse is now close to 70 years of age, and has been confined to his home for several months as a result of a broken leg, received in an attempt to prevent a panic in a crowd attending a banquet.

To Have Double Celebration.

Kenosha.—Invitations have been issued for the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of D. L. Burgess, former member of the Wisconsin legislature, and his wife, Harriette Northway Burgess. On the same day A. A. Burgess, a brother of the former assemblyman, and his wife, Maria Dutton Burgess, will celebrate their golden wedding. The brothers were married at the same time fifty years ago this month and the double celebration is to be made a notable event.

Plan Livestock Exhibit.

Madison.—Plans for Wisconsin's livestock exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition were discussed by J. H. Murphy of Superior and A. W. French of Wausau, of the Wisconsin Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association. The livestock exhibits certain to comprise upward of four-tenths carloads.

Husband Shot; Wife Hangs.

Beloit.—James Klapanis, proprietor of a shoe shine establishment, shot at and wounded George Horton. Horton had complained about the attention he said Klapanis was showing his wife. The Greek fled after the shooting Mrs. Horton, aged 30, committed suicide by hanging in the attic of her home in South Beloit.

Disposes of Lot and \$400.

Racine.—Gus Retert sold a lot for \$400 and went to Kenosha to visit relatives. He came back without a cent in his pockets, and Harry Gordon, in whose saloon he spent the evening, is under arrest as a suspect.

Adam Bede at Oconomowoc.

Oconomowoc.—Oconomowoc's second annual chautauqua will be held Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, under auspices of the Redpath bureau. Among the speakers will be J. Adam Bede.

Old Conductor Pensioned.

Stevens Point.—After thirty-five years as conductor on the old Wisconsin Central railroad and the Soo line, George L. Harrows, having reached the age of 70 years, was put on the Soo line's pension roll.

Let Contract for Bridge.

Mosinee.—The Wausau Iron company has been awarded the contract for erection of a 690 foot, six span steel truss bridge over the Wisconsin river.

CHERRY CROP 60,000 CASES

More Than \$14,000 Is Paid to Pickers, Who Receive Cent and a Half a Quart.

Sturgeon Bay. More than 60,000 cases of cherries were shipped out of here this season.

More than 200 cars were used to carry out this crop, most of which will be preserved for use during the winter. Ever since picking began there has been from fifteen to twenty cars sent out daily.

Four hundred cases are placed in a carload, so that up to the present time 150 cars have been used.

More than 3,500 persons were employed in the orchards picking the fruit. This does not include the small army of help kept busy keeping the trees in proper shape. The help is secured from cities and villages in the "thumb of Wisconsin," and the northern end of the state near Marinette, and Michigan points near Menominee.

The workers are housed by the orchard managers and fed by them. By far the larger portion of the youthful workers are girls, owing to the fact that they are faster workers and are more careful than the boys.

They are kept in separate houses and care is used to keep the moral status of the orchard people on a high plane. There are Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. camps established so that the young folk may have the correct religious atmosphere.

More than \$14,000 has been paid cherry pickers who received a cent and a half a quart.

SWISS HOLD CELEBRATION

New Glarus Unveils Monument to Pioneers of 70 Years Ago—Many Prominent Men Present.

Monroe.—With close to 10,000 people in attendance at the seventieth anniversary of the settlement of the Swiss colony at New Glarus, Marjann Elikor, 9-year-old daughter of the Rev. G. D. Elikor of the Swiss Reformed church, unveiled the monument erected in honor of the pioneers. The presentation was made by Thomas Luchsinger.

Gov. E. L. Philipp, himself boasting of Swiss blood, paid a glowing tribute to these sturdy people who entered a wilderness and carved from it one of the richest agricultural sections in the United States.

A feature of the celebration was a parade in which there were forty floats representing scenes in the colony, together with a herd of imported Swiss cattle in charge of men and women in the picturesque garb of the canton of Glarus.

Among those present were Gov. Philipp, Atty-Gen W. C. Owen, State Treasurer Henry Johnson, Senator Otto Boshard, Speaker Lawrence Whitte, Industrial Commissioner George P. Hambrecht, Insurance Commissioner Michael Cleary, Private Secretary R. B. Pixley and many other politicians of state prominence.

SOO OPERATORS HELD UP

Bandit Makes Good His Escape With \$188—Sheriff's Force Find No Clews.

Waukesha.—A masked lone robber, described as being less than 25 years old, held up George F. Wright and J. J. McDonald, Soo line operators, at the point of a gun, and then made a get-away with \$188.62. Wright had just relieved McDonald and was manipulating the telegraph instruments, when McDonald came into the office pursued by the robber. Wright had hardly looked up when the gun was turned on him with orders to "come across" with the contents of the cash till. The bandit backed out of the cage. He wore a cap, was short and had dark hair and weighed about 135 pounds. McDonald says the robber approached him at the south end of the station walk and ordered him to walk back to the depot quietly. Sheriff John Sleep with his force and all the available patrolmen were ordered on the case, but no clews have been discovered.

Patents "Motorist's Friend."

Ranger.—W. H. Preston has obtained a patent on an invention which he calls "the motorist's friend," a rope contrivance, in appearance like a rope ladder, designed for pulling motor cars out of the mud when the wheels spin around. He is making the device and selling it to local car owners.

Banks' Reserve 25.19 Per Cent.

Washington.—The abstract of the condition of the national banks of Wisconsin, exclusive of Milwaukee, at the close of June 23 as reported to the controller of the currency, shows the reserve held at 25.19 per cent, loans and discounts, \$77,227,811; gold coin, \$1,709,294; lawful money reserve, \$4,985,892; deposits, \$98,256,381.

Jail to Be Repaired.

Waupaca.—Plans for \$3,000 worth of repairs on the county jail has been approved by the state board of control. The committee in charge of the work is made up of J. W. Chapin, J. E. Moore, St. Lawrence, and Fred Roehse, of Waupaca.

Auto Blacks Policeman's Eye.

Racine.—Policeman Charles Weber received a black eye when he was struck by the side of an automobile while crossing a street.

Merchants Plan Booster Trip.

Racine.—Retail merchants are planning their annual booster trip through Racine county with a view to increasing trade relations between outlying districts. The trip will not include the western end of the county.

To Color Blouses.

When a white silk or crepe de chine blouse becomes yellow after much washing it can be tinted so that it will look like new. Buy a bottle of red or green ink, or any color that is desired, and pour it into the rinse water and dip the waist into it. A portion of a bottle of red ink will keep the color in a fresh-tinted garment or will give a yellowed waist a delicate pink color. Every time the waist is washed it should receive the same treatment. It is such an easy thing to do and

Coiffures for the Small Turbans



Just how the modish girl manages to achieve certain things is the question that engages the attention of other girls and inspires the wonderment and awe of the sterner sex. How does she get on a tiny turban over the mass of fluffy hair which crowned her head a fortnight? Where has said hair disappeared? How does she take on, with the foolish little turban, a "no-body home" expression that suits it exactly but makes one look twice to be sure of her identity? Some of these questions can be answered and some cannot, because the maid herself hardly knows how she manages.

Just now some of the new hair-dressing styles demand that the forehead shall be uncovered and that simplicity in the coiffure be made a feature of its attraction. Some daring souls have even gone to the extreme of combing the hair straight back from the forehead and twisting the ends into a plain, high coil at the top of the head. A round, young face with an abundance of hair to frame it may manage a coiffure of distinction by such simple means, but nearly all people need soft, curving lines about the forehead.

A clever coiffure is shown in the picture, in which the hair is not waved but laid in pretty curves about the face by pinning locks of it at each side to form what are called "water waves." One way of doing this is to dampen the hair and comb it back. A band is then bound tightly about the head and the hair pulled forward in curves by means of the toilet comb. The waves are then pinned with small wire pins in the position left by the comb.

The back hair may be arranged in a psychic knot, as shown in the picture, or in three flat coils across the back of the head. Or it may be worn in a high coil at the top of the head. In any case the band is not taken off until the hairdress is finished. Narrow velvet bands about the hair are very fashionable, and they are also very useful in holding the hair in place.

Stripes Popular.

A season of stripes—everything, gowns, hats, sunshades, furniture! 'Twould be easier to delineate what is not striped than what is. The modish stripe of black and white, red and white and white with green, has found its way to square-shaped candles, too. Twenty cents each are these, and just the thing for some room—possibly yours.

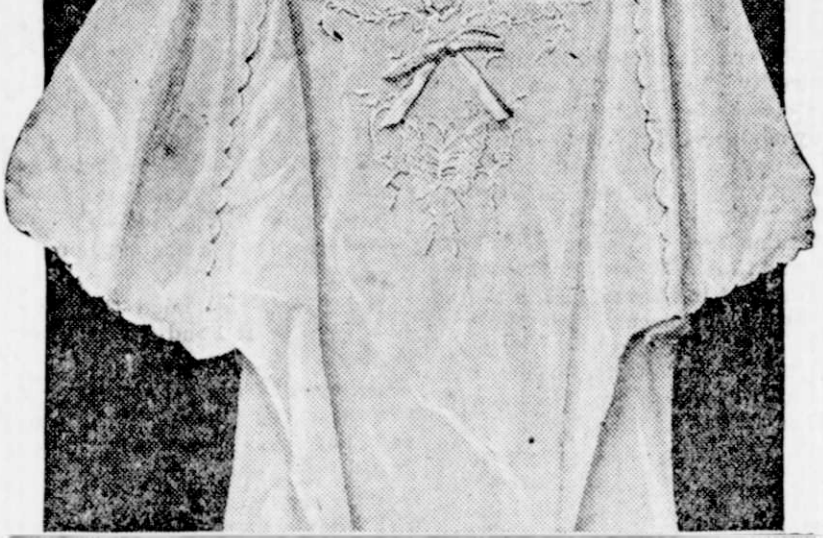
Made Elegant by Needlecraft

at Agnes Becker of Cambridge called on Miss Elmore Bergaday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fleischman oficago called on relatives here today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zehren ofowles spent Sunday with A. rhen and family.

Miss Lauretta Thelen of Cambride



No one fails to appreciate the charm of the lace-trimmed and fluffy night dresses that make up the mass of these garments. Always their producers are presenting new designs that captivate the eye with the dainty combination of ribbons and laces. But there is another charm which belongs to the hand-embroidered gown—it is the charm of elegance as well as beauty. There is nothing quite equal to hand embroidery in expressing a refinement of taste, in undergarments and other lingerie.

The needlewoman who can do fine work can provide herself with lingerie fit for a queen by virtue of her needlecraft. Or if she wishes to turn her accomplishment to profit she may be sure that an appreciative world is ready to admire—and pay for—expert needlework. No one should put a low price on first-class hand embroidery—not time alone, but ability to do and quality of workmanship are to be considered in fixing its price.

A fine hand-embroidered gown is shown in the picture. All edges are scalloped and finished with even buttonhole stitching. A floral spray and butterflies are portrayed on the sheer batiste surface by means of the needle. A graceful pattern, small flowers and butterflies and the use of appropriate

Gold Fringe Trimming.

Do you remember the time when the mere mention of fringe as a trimming for gowns caused you to curl up your lips and elevate your nose? Do not distort your features when you read of gold fringe trimming an evening gown of potent despair for it is most effective and really enables the gown to be described as gorgeous. The fringe is used around the bottom of the skirt, in a diagonal line across the front of the bodice and along the edge of the flowing sleeves of tulle.

Dotted Chiffon Gowns.

Chiffon figured in large polka dots of contrasting color is used for some very smart-looking frocks, but models of such pronounced material must be very graceful and conservative of line and utterly without elaboration. A good example of such treatment is a frock of sand color chiffon polka dotted largely in dark blue.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Berlin and Vienna have each a population exceeding 2,000,000.

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

One of the compensations of life is that a man can study himself through a microscope.

When a millionaire dies it generally develops that he was worth about \$100,000 and that he had been paying taxes on a valuation of \$20,000.

In the sixteenth century dictionaries were chained in the schoolhouses, as Bibles were in the churches, by reason of their costliness and rarity.

Tired of Him. He—I always pay as I go. She (yawning)—I don't think you'll ever become bankrupt.—Judge.

Wasn't on the Map. Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what state is Effigy in? Paw—Effigy! Why, I don't believe I ever heard of such a town, son.

Little Lemuel—Well, I was just reading about a man who was hanged in effigy, and I can't find it on the map.

She Needs It. "I hope you won't be angry, dear and wifely," said wifey as she displayed her purchases, "but I simply could not resist buying this lovely wrap to wear himover my bathing suit at the beach."

mor "It's a beauty," admitted her husband. "Why don't you buy another one to wear over your street costume."

Both Busy. "Where is Clarence?" "He's in the house playing jackstraws."

"And where is Edith?" "I dunno. She may be out sailing the motor boat, and then again, she may be trying out her new aeroplane."

Women disagree with each other many times about trivial things, but when they have a real row it is over a man.

Better Corn Flakes—

made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

New Post Toasties

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skillfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point—they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.





WHEN sun and work are boiling the juice out of a fellow's hide, a satisfying chew beats a smoke.

Some reasons why you hear so much about *the Real Tobacco Chew*: the good tobacco taste is there, it lasts, less grinding, less spitting. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

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



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR **W-B CUT** CHEWING TOBACCO. IT IS THE NEW REAL TOBACCO CHEW—CUT LONG 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, how 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 nicotine and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

(Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.)

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 59 Union Square, New York City

building is being remodeled and several new class rooms being added.

H. A. Wrucke was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. A. Last called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Edna Wrucke returned home Monday evening after spending two weeks at a house party at Shawano Lakes.

Mrs. P. L. Doctor and daughter of Milwaukee spent a few weeks visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Guepe and other relatives here.

Mrs. Mary J. Meade and daughter Mrs. Velehr and daughter Golda Fern went to Chicago on Thursday where Mrs. Meade will make her home with her daughter.

NEW PROSPECT

Joe Bauer made a business trip to Forest Lake Saturday.

James McGarvey of Scott was a caller here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fick and family were Sunday callers here.

Chas. Fleischman and Otto Fick of Auburn were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Sunday afternoon at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch.

Anna Beggans was a caller here Saturday while enroute to Campbellsport.

Mrs. Schultz and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lassic of Chicago made a pleasant call here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre attended the picnic given by the church at Beechwood Sunday.

J. Fellenz was a caller here on Friday. He is now threshing clover and reports an excellent crop.

John Madrum returned to his home in Chicago Monday, after spending three weeks at Forest Lake.

Mr. Oppenorth and son made a business call here Friday, he intends to erect an up to date dormitory and garage this fall.

Dr. A. Uelmen of Milwaukee visited with her parents and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

The Doctor is being very successful as a dentist in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus and son Herman of Auburn made a pleasant call on Harry Koch and family and J. F. Walsh's. Their call was much appreciated and we hope they will come again.

Marion Tuttle, J. Schludweier, Walter Streege went fishing Friday at Forest Lake, and as the fishing was not very good that day the boys decided to catch sardines, they brought home a good supply.

The funeral of Grandma Holtz took place Monday, and was attended at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Alfred Ludwig transacted business at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Miss Rosa Rauch of South Ashland visited her sister, Mrs. John Gudex and family Wednesday.

Anthony Rehobst and son Dr. Rehobst of North Fond du Lac were here on business last day.

Three young men of our little village made an attempt to sing people into a peaceful slumber on Thursday evening, and as they were classed as excellent singers they chose J. F. Walsh's steps as an appropriate place for demonstrating, each one chose their favorite song and sang, the three at the same time. One selected America and finished with 'He was glad he was not in Germany. The other 'There is no place like home' and the last 'I Love the Cows and Chickens on the farm, but I would rather climb the telephone pole than be there'. The boys began in a warble but completed in what could be classed as pitch voices.

FILLMORE

W. G. Crass made a business trip to Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Leona Klessig of Kewaskum is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the picnic at Gratton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wild and daughter Anita and Miss Clara Klein of Milwaukee called on friends here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tomahac and family autoed to Milwaukee Monday where they attended the circus.

The Farmington Turn Verein is making great preparations for their 7th annual picnic carnival and dance to be held at the Turn Park next Sunday, Aug. 22. The festivities will commence at one o'clock sharp when a grand carnival parade will be held after which the guests will be entertained at the park. Here all kinds of games and amusements can be enjoyed by old and young. The West Bend City band will furnish the concert music during the afternoon and evening. The Imperial orchestra of Milwaukee will furnish the music in the evening. A five o'clock and midnight supper will be served. The committee is preparing for a large crowd and are sparing neither time nor pains to make this an enjoyable affair for everyone who attends. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

STATE FAIR RACING PROGRAM ARRANGED

FOUR DAYS OF CLASSY COMPETITIONS, WITH BIG FIELDS, IN PROSPECT.

\$2,000 FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

Real Racing Began With the 1914 Meeting at State's Big Exposition—Track to Be Lightning Fast.

BATTLE IN THE SKY.

Every afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, during State Fair week two expert aviators, with biplanes, will present a battle in the sky before State Fair crowds.

This feature will depict what happens when aviators engaged in the great European war meet and duel to death.

There will be eighteen special attractions all told, and all will be shown without extra cost on the part of patrons of the State Fair.

Superintendent of Speed, R. J. White, of the 1915 Fair, has announced the speed program for the four days of harness and running races. Although the State Fair will open on September 13th, racing will begin September 14th, and continue through to the close of the fair, on September 17th. The program will be as follows:

- Tuesday—Interurban Day.
 - 1—3:25 Pace.
 - 2—2:09 Trot.
 - 3—2:05 Pace.
 - 4—3-year-old trot.
 - 5—5 Furlongs Running.
- Wednesday—State Day.
 - 1—2:21 Trot.
 - 2—2:13 Pace.
 - 3—2:16 Trot.
 - 4—2:17 Pace.
 - 5—5 Furlong Running.
- Thursday—Milwaukee Day.
 - 1—2:18 Trot.
 - 2—2:09 Pace.
 - 3—2:12 Trot.
 - 4—2:20 Pace.
 - 5—6 Furlongs Running.
 - 6—7 Furlongs Running.
- Friday—Traveling Men's Day.
 - 1—2:25 Trot.
 - 2—3-year-old Pace.
 - 3—Free-for-all Pace.
 - 4—Team Race Pacing.
 - 5—6 Furlongs Running.

Last year was Mr. White's first year as superintendent of speed, and the universal opinion of the 1914 State Fair racing was that it was the best ever seen in Wisconsin. Among those who expressed this opinion were all the turf writers who witnessed the racing, including Joe Marque, the dean of harness racing experts.

Prospects for excellent racing this year are of the best. For the seven early closing events there were 203 entries, an average of twenty-nine, the largest average so far in the west, and a much better showing than has been made by Minnesota and Iowa this year. Entries for late closing events close on August 23rd.

A special purse of \$2,000 has been set aside for a special match race, and the contestants for this event will be announced later.

Horsemen will receive the careful consideration given them by the superintendent of speed in 1914.

The State Fair track has been carefully looked after all year and will be lightning fast, if the weather is favorable.

WAUCOUSTA

Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was a caller here Saturday.

Hattie and Carrie Buslaff attended the convention at Lomira Sunday.

Fred Buslaff attended the horse shoers picnic at Fond du Lac on Sunday.

Geo. Andler and wife of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Christ Schaefer of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week with friends here.

Henry Andler from Oklahoma spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gueppe and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett this week.

ASHFORD

Joseph Beisbier made a business trip to Lomira.

Nic and Alexia Maul spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wieter called on Frank Thelen and wife Sunday.

Miss M. Thelen spent Sunday evening with Miss Alexia Maul.

Miss Agnes Borden spent a week with the Felix family at St. Kilian.

Adolph Maul and Jos. Janous made a business trip to Lomira Monday.

Math Schill and daughter Agnes and Anna were Mayville callers last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baltus of Rubicon spent a few days with Wm. Sturm and family.

Mrs. E. Thelen and daughter Veronica spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hall.

Frank Sommers and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berg.

Mrs. Schaeffer and daughter Kathryn of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives and friends here.

HILL'S - STORE - NEWS

"HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILLS"

CHARMING FALL SUITS
1915 MODELS



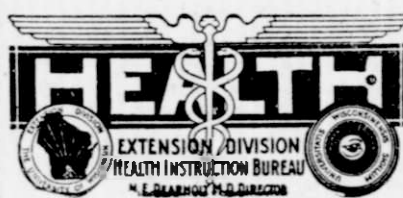
OUR Suit Section has been more popular than ever. Fall Fashions, newest designs are here in many attractive models. Smart and Stylish, each garment possessing an individuality of its own. Styles this Fall are of superior merit, distinctive in every little detail. Every woman is interested to learn the 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.

SEE OUR CHARMING WAISTS—SUIT SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

THE BUSY CORNER

QUALITY MERCHANDISE



JUST AN AVERAGE MAN

Twelve years or so ago, a promising young business man with splendid financial and social prospects began to "feel out of sorts," lost weight, and coughed occasionally. The physician who was consulted told the young man that he was "threatened with consumption" and advised him to go west. While his intimate friends believed the threat had been fulfilled and that he had the disease unmistakably, such a possibility was vehemently denied by the patient.

The young man gave up his business and went west believing that he could secure a lucrative position in the land of boundless opportunities and that the climate would do the rest. The expected opportunities, the demand for his services was found not to be so great as he anticipated, however, for the reason that too many similarly situated, similarly endowed young men had preceded him.

With an overabundance of time on his hands and an under abundance of understanding of what Nature requires as the price of a cure for consumption, our hero shipped into the aimless existence, of one whose main purpose in life had been shifted to a new necessity that he was unprepared for.

Without friends and a clearly cut out job in his new home, he sought friends and entertainment among people to whom he needed no introduction. The result was natural, and to this young man, perhaps inevitable. Drink and the diseases of vagabondage got a grip on him much more serious than that of his early tuberculosis. How good his chances of recovery from the latter alone were, is indicated by the fact that twelve years were required to kill him by the combination of evils grafted on his original tuberculosis infection.

I knew this young man before he had tuberculosis and again after his life had been wrecked. There is no tragedy in his death. The climax in his life was reached and passed when he surrendered to loose living and quit fighting—quit playing the game. The depressing consideration is that dragged along after he had become useless, and that in those twelve years of his illness he doubtless sowed the seed of much disease among his fellows.

People who see in the tuberculosis problem only the premature death of young adults, see tragedy enough, God knows, but back of all that, those whose lives are spent in the relief, cure, and prevention of the disease see too many living human hulks from which the real men and the real women have long since departed.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve and in time will surely rid you of your Cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

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

STATE FAIR TO BE CARNIVAL OF MUSIC

EIGHTEEN BAND AND FOUR ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY DURING THE FIVE DAYS.

SHEBOYGAN IN STAR ROLE

Mammoth Parade of Free and Paid Attractions a Feature for Every Morning of Big Exposition.

SCHEDULE OF BANDS.

- Monday, Sept. 13 (Children's Day)
 - Sheboygan, Mayville, Shullsburg.
- Tuesday, Sept. 14 (Interurban Day)
 - Sheboygan, Racine, Shullsburg.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15 (State Day)
 - Sheboygan, Racine, Madison, Bloomington.
- Thursday, Sept. 16 (Milwaukee Day)
 - Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Merrill, Oshkosh, Horicon.
- Friday, Sept. 17 (Traveling Men's Day)
 - Milwaukee, Merrill, Janesville.

Milwaukee, Aug. 15.—The famous Sheboygan band of sixty-five pieces will be the star musical organization at the 1915 State Fair. This band will play in front of the grand stand for the first four days of the fair. This band was at the 1914 State Fair and proved such a decided hit that it is given the stellar role among the 1915 bands.

As indicated by the accompanying schedule, there will be more bands at this year's fair than ever played at a Wisconsin State Fair. The aim in the entire arrangement of this year's fair is to have something doing every minute of every day, and to send patrons of the fair home satisfied that the 1915 State Fair was the best they had ever seen in every respect.

In addition to the bands announced, there will be an orchestra of nine pieces in the Stock Judging Building, a similar orchestra in the Dairy Building and two orchestras in the Machinery Hall, where the great automobile show will be held.

Still another band will be a ladies' band of twelve pieces which will be seen among the eighteen free attractions to be shown at three different locations on the grounds each day. Some of the Midway attractions also will have bands, so that the State Fair this year will be a gigantic carnival of music, as well as the greatest exposition and show Wisconsin ever has presented.

One of the memorable incidents of each day's program will be a parade of all free and paid attractions and all bands on the grounds. This parade will take place each morning at 11 o'clock. It will rival the famous Ringling Brothers parade.

All of the bands playing at this year's fair will bring big delegations from their home towns and cities, as all are promoting special trains to the fair.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES MOST ILLS

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. You belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you—it's your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full, free bowel movement in the morning—you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 36 pills, from your Druggist today for 25c.

—Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.

—The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Wisconsin's Liberal Production

That Wisconsin is an ample producer is shown by the following based on annual production recorded in Federal reports, taking the usual number of persons five, as constituting the average family. A generous measure of cereals also might be included, but is omitted for no data are available to show the proportion fed to live stock.

Amount Per Family.	
Meat	444 lbs.
Cheese	350 lbs.
Butter	290 lbs.
Potatoes	70 lbs.
Cabbage	468 lbs.
Eggs	103 doz.
Lumber, Manufactured	4,900 ft.
Paper, Manufactured	1,600 lbs.
Shoes, Manufactured	14 pr.
Orchard fruits	6 bu.
Small fruits	21 qts.
Tobacco	100 lbs.
Sugar	62 lbs.
Condensed milk	65 lbs.
Lard	41 lbs.
Peas (cans)	11 doz.
Sugar corn (cans)	2 doz.
Dry peas	150 lb.

Our 320 flour and grist mills produce a total averaging 7 barrels of wheat flour for each family exclusive of rye flour, barley meal, buckwheat flour and corn meal.

It is evident of course, that much of the wheat manufactured into flour is from other states, but a large quantity (35 million bushels), is Wisconsin grown, and should occasion require Badger farmers could contribute the balance without difficulty.

The foremost alfalfa acreage in Wisconsin is to be found in seven counties, 'Green, Jefferson, Fond du Lac, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha and Walworth.

Seven Wisconsin counties maintain schools of agriculture and domestic economy. They are Dunn, La Crosse, Racine, Marinette, Wood, Marathon and Milwaukee.

That Wonderful Dog

A man bought a wonderful dog. I think they have named him Fritz. It is not a French 'collie' dog. But, rather Leon, Bulldog, Hound or Spitz. The most gentle and harmless of beasts. That ever greeted a man's home. Can help on to sleep at night. We know at the present time. Fritz is a dog that sticks at the door. But Fritz curls up in the lovely shade. To snore stretch himself, and snore some more. But he likes to hear himself bark. And as no one will listen to you. Off to the dog pen he'll march. He'll not be cheated, not he. And there for an hour or two He will sit day after day. And entertain the pigs while they eat With his own and beautiful lay. He would hang on his mistress' dress. No matter when 't she would go. 'Till one day he saw she kicked him. And the way that dog flew wasn't slow. And still that sign "Beware of the Dog" Hangs by day and by night.

Autos Now Allowed in Yellowstone Park

Automobiles are now permitted to enter Yellowstone park, but only such that are operated for pleasure. Those carrying passengers who pay for the use of the car, are still barred however. Motorcycles are also barred from the park. The order permitting autos to enter the park went into effect August 1. It was issued by the department.

The fees for the privilege of a trip through the park are: runabouts or single seated cars, \$5; five passenger cars \$7.50; seven passenger cars, \$10.

Cools the stomach, washes out the bowels, drives out impurities, helps the liver, its Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it once a week, during warm weather and see how happy and contented you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Edw. C. Miller.

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

CAMPBELLSPORT.

H. Barber called on friends here Monday.

L. Hall called on friends at Eden Saturday.

Wm. Wedde spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Fred Rusch was a caller at Ripon Friday.

Jas. Hodges called on friends here Thursday.

Wm. Kloke and family visited at Juneau Tuesday.

Sam Grossen was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

C. Beck called on friends at West Bend Thursday.

A. Senn was a business caller at Kewaskum Thursday.

Mrs. H. Serwe called on friends at Oshkosh Saturday.

L. Husting was a business caller at Elmore Friday.

H. Huseman was a business caller here Wednesday.

Thos. Dieringer spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. S. A. Hendricks spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

E. Arimond spent over Sunday with his family here.

L. Furlong was a business caller here Wednesday.

F. Rusch looked after business at Fond du Lac Friday.

A. Tank was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

Three young men of our little village made an attempt to sing people into a peaceful slumber on Thursday evening, and as they were classed as excellent singers they chose J. F. Walsh's steps as an appropriate place for demonstrating, each one chose their favorite song and sang, the three at the same time. One selected America and finished with 'He was glad he was not in Germany. The other 'There is no place like home' and the last 'I Love the Cows and Chickens on the farm, but I would rather climb the telephone pole than be there'. The boys began in a warble but completed in what could be classed as pitch voices.

John Dickmann spent over Sunday with his family at Milwaukee.

John Terry looked after business at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Leona Paas returned home from a few days visit at Fond du Lac.

Miss Edith Ward of Milwaukee visited friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Dooley of Fond du Lac spent last Thursday here with relatives.

B. Ulrich and son Adolph called on friends at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

E. Arimond left for a trip through the northern part of the state Tuesday.

Mrs. I. Dyer of Fond du Lac is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Platt Durand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arimond spent from Saturday until Monday at Pelican Lake.

The Misses Lydia and Emma Vetsch are visiting relatives at Ripon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bixby and daughter Doris visited at Merton a few days this week.

Mrs. J. Barger left for Dakota Tuesday where she will visit relatives for several months.

Geo. Yankow shipped several carloads of stock for the farmers union to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss A. Trip left for an extended trip through Dakota and Montana visiting relatives and friends.

Wm. Wedde and Alfred Van De Zande were at Barton and Young America on