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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1915.

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CORRESPONDENCE *********

NEW PROSPECT Julius Reysen was a Monday

Krueger Bros., spent Saturday evening here.

Albert Kummeron made a call in the burg Saturday. Walter White was a caller in our burg Sunday evening.

Chas. Tuttle of Auburn was business caller here Monday. Henry Mangan and friend of Dundee were Tuesday callers here. Chas. Schmidt spent Sunday afternoon with friends in the vil-

Herman Molkenthine's threshing crew was here one evening last

H. Seering and Emil Bartelt spent Sunday afternoon in this village. Martin Housner of Crooked Lake was a pleasant caller here

Sunday. Chas. Hafferman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johann.

Art Glass of Beechwood was Sunday caller, while enroute to Campbellsport.

Emil Bartelt of Forest Lake was kept busy repairing automobiles the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Blarcom of

Beechwood spent Monday afterpoon here with friends.

Friends of Ernst Housner are pleased to know he is recovering from his recent illness. Herman Shelhaus of Dundee was a caller here Sunday, while enroute to Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Ueimen and daughters spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser

Dundee motored over to the latter's home to spent Sunday, Richard McEvov of Fond du Lac agent for the Baker Nursery was

business caller here Friday. Krueger Bros., are listening t the song of the clover huller their home the past few days. James Ward and Dr. E. Flood of St. Cloud spent Sunday fishing at Lake Seven and Crooked Lake.

Wm. Jandre and daughter Mathilda and Herman and wife autoed to Fond du Lac Thursday. The Messrs. Frank Scholtz, Julius Glander and Chas. Holtz motored here Sunday to visit friends. Drs. N. E. Uelmen and Rhode of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the

former's parents and other rela-

taking his two weeks Elmer Messner of Campb acting as substitute. The Messrs Art and Oscar O; -

genorth of Lake Seven, E. H. Warnke and H. Penney of Mil-wankee motored here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wanke, Mr. and Mrs. Penney of Milwaukes are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Opgenorth at Lake Sev-

Wm. Wedge, the old reliable tir. smith of Campbellsport came over to do some work for Messrs. F. Jaenezski of Forest Lake and

Otto Pfingston of this place. Walter Revsen, Richard Dettman and Jac Fellenz autoed to Fond da Lac Wednesday, returning with a twenty horse power en-

gine purchased by Mr. Fellenz. Wm. Jandre and sons Chas, Herman and August autoed to Cedar Lake Sunday and spent the day there. They were delighted with

the lake and surrounding country. Herman Brockhaus of Auburnin ompany with the Misses Hattic Mertes and Rosa Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Schwiege, all of Hustis-ford motored here Sunday after-

See "The Devil' at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, September 12th. A six reel program this night. Get the Westermann to Louis Foerster. habit and see wonderful motion

Frank Enfelt drove over his Ford from Campbell port spend the afternoon with J. F. Walsh, Frank says the Ford is the real thing for doing work for Uncle Sam.

ASHFORD

Mrs. W. Janous spent Monday at Campbell port. Wm. Witzler made a business trip to Lomira last Monday. The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Jac-

ger took place last Tuesday. Martin Berg and wife of Cecil are visiting here with relatives. Mrs. P. Mauel of Theresa spent week with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Peter Drickosen of Pittsburg is visiting with relatives here at

Oscar Berg of Auburndale staying with relatives here for a

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fleischman of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Schlaefer of Campbellaport speat Sunday with

The Muses Agnes Schill and Flora Bodden spent a few days at Theresa with friends.

Mrs. John Weber of Auburndale is seending a weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seewe e Cumpbellsport spent Tuesday wit the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Thelen

See "The Devil' at the Open House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, September 12th. A six teel program this night. Get the halit and see wonderful motion pictures.

GREETED BY PACKED HOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOL TO

The Opening Night at The Movies Last Sunday Evening Was Largely Attended

Last Sunday evening the local Moving Picture Theatre re-open-ed for the season with a packed house in attendance. The pic-tures shown were as advertised and met with the approval of ail those present. They were by far the best pictures ever shown.

the excellent pictures. The management of the moving picture organization have gone to great expense in getting pictures and have contracted for four and five reel pictures for every week. The pictures are the best that can be shown. The last mentioned theatre is one of the finest of its kind in the Met-

Devil' in five reels, a screen version of the Famous Tragedy, featuring A. Thomas H. Ince, with Edward J. Connelly and Bessie Barriscale as stars, will be shown. Besides this five reeler, a one reel side splitting comic will be shown. Get the habit and see these wonderful pictures. Show starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Be there on time. Admission Adults 15 cents. Children under 12 years of age 5 cents.

An Enjoyable Auto Trip

John Flasch and family enjoyed an auto trip to Beaver Dam Columbus, Sun Prairie, Mandota and Madison on Saturday and returned home Sunday. Over Sunday they visited with relatives the Milo Kentzler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brachie families at Madison. Kentzler Bros., at Madison were engaged in the livery business for many years and Mr. Flasch has the following to say about a deal they made while he called there last Saturday:

"A deal was closed last Saturday whereby a company which has been formed has taken a ten year lease on the livery barn of Kentzler Bros., on East Doty street. As soon as the and equipment has been disposed of the corporation, which will soon file articles, will open a modern and up to date garage. Andrew R. and Milo M. Kentzler, present owners of the livery, are interested in the new concern. deal was consummated through the efforts of John W. Groves.

to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at Forest only in Madison but is spending the summer at summer at Forest only in Madison but is summer at charge of the business and they have been as successful as has been their worthy father.

The Kentzler livery is one of the oldest established lines business which has been conduted continuously since it was op-ened, which has been operated on the same site and which has been conducted by the same family. Kentzler Bros., have always tak-

en great pride in the upkeep of their stock and equipment. They have been successful businessmen and doubtless will also meet with success in the new enterprise, A the Dane county fair the week they were awarded several blue ribbons for fine stock they had on exhibition.

Real Estate Deals

A. L. Rosenheimer and J. Lay our local real estate man were busy this week. On Wednes-day they purchased the 80 acre farm of Louis Foerster, formerly the Chas. Heise farm, located partly in the town of Scott and par-tly in the town of Farmington This same day they sold the farm to Jacob Schladweiler of near New Prospect. On Thursday they soltheir 74 acre farm in the town of Possession to be given the new proprietors of both farms on of before October 1st.

Some Potatoes

Chas. Richmond operator at the local depot has proved himself an expert gardener as well as of growing potatoes. From five hills of the tubers Mr. Richmond received a bushel tasket full potatoes, all sound and healthy. While unearthing his crop Mr. Richmond brought up a potato which had grown fast to an eld cound piece of iron. How the potato happened to grow solidly into this piece of iron is a puzzle Call on Charley to see his find.

Dissolve Partnership

The partnership of Gilboy Henning, proprietors of the Bachelors Inn in this village was dis-solved last week Friday. Marior Gilboy purchased the half inter-est of Clyde Henning and will conduct the huming and will band. Refreshments of all kinds will be will be something will be something the solution of the conduct the business under the ame name hereafter, Mr. Gilba; and Mr. Henning, both of Dunder rented the place of Chas. Meinecke Sr., for three years and commenced business a year ago in are not know:

Farm For Sale

FOR SALE-II acre farm. one mile from Wabeno, on main road 20 acres clear, balance anough timber to pay for elegring. Very good house, good well and other buildings, the best kind of soil for an ideal farm. Terms very consonable. Inquire of Jos Senmid

The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desir-tion that makes it a very desir desired in the very desired in t able medium for advertisers.

OPEN NEXT MONDAY

This Week Concludes The Summer Va- Governor Philip Speaks at Fair on Tues- Town of Scott Woman Called Away by cation for Pupils Here. New Faces Appear in The Faculty

The graded and High School of day making it more convenient for themselves and also for the Word of praise and compliments could be heard all the week o.

The school board has seen to it that all the school rooms are in the best possible condition and improvements made where necessary to promote success in the coming The new ventilating sys tem installed last year proved same pictures are also shown at the Butterfly at Milwaukee. This great betterment for the welfare of the children and teachers. Additions and material were added to the High School in the Physics For next Sunday evening The and Science laboratory and many Devil' in five reels, a screen vertion of the Famous Tragedy, feature of the Famous Tragedy, feature of the High School is now accredit. ed to the university and students graduating from the High School here may enter the university at Madison. It is believed that many graduates of the common schools will enter the High School and bring the enrollment close to

> is composed of the following:
> Principal-A. L. Simon: Ass't.
> Principal-Miss L. Van Norman: German Instructor-Miss Pauline Liebig: Grammar Department-Miss Alma Hembel: Intermediate-Miss Elsie Guth: Primary-Miss Edna Altenhofen: Singing Instructor-Miss Esther Flaherty.
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> The janitor work for the com-

ing year was let to Chas. Meinecke Jr. Parents are urgently requested to visit the school during the school year, see the work done b

both teachers and pupils and keep in close touch with them as the teachers need their hearty coop-eration. We hope our schools will have a prosperous year and that all will lend a hand and a word to help them along.

"Maid in America" at the Davidson Theatre, Milwaukee

'Maid in America,' the New York Winter Garden's most spectacular borate production which has creatpending the summer at Forest only in Madison but in this section of the state. It was established in 1855 by the lafe Andrew aking his two weeks vacation. The lafe and which has also to its credit a run of four months at its original was captured in the streets of the Kentzler and during the past summer, and during the past summer, and which has also to its credit are monkey-faced of the chibits was captured in the streets of four months at its original was captured in the streets of the kentzler are monkey-faced of the chibits was captured in the usual humber of the chibits was captured in the usual humber of during the past summer, and which has also to its credit are monkey-faced of the chibits was captured in the usual humber of the chibits was captured.

day and Saturday.

The cast of 125 includes the names of more well known players than have ever been assented as playing three solemn days, hedged in by three the dancing violinist: Rita Gono one of vaudeville's best known headliners: Minerva Coverdale, Louise Mink, John Sparks, Sam Thomas McGuire, Jack Adams, Thomas McGuire, Jac Coogan, Swor and Mack, Fred Gra ham, Harold Robe, Eddie Cox, Will Stanton, William Halligan, Bly girls of exceptional beauty.

Theodore Kosloff, the famous Russian ballet master who especfor the staging of two ballets known as "Ballet Russe' and The Ballet of Color and Motion.' In each of these Mile Dazie will be

last season, is a musical satire and is described as a "melodic cylone in two hurricanes and eleven" Wayne, formerly owned by Chas.
Westermann to Louis Foerster blows uprooting precedent, taking with it bits of dramatic hits. turning the wrong side out, rat-tling the skeleton of originality, chasing the high brow to and administrating twilight sleep to the proverbial musical comedy plot. The book and lyrics are from the pen of Harold Atterridge, author of eight previous Winter Garden successes, with many tuneful musical interpola-tions by Sigmund Romberg and Harry Carroll.

Amusements

Sunday, Sept., 12-Grand Harvest dance at the South Side Park hall Kewaskum. Wis. Music by Gibson Harp orchestra. Everybody is cerdialy invited to attend.

Sunday, Sept. 19—Come One Come All to the Grand Harvest dance at Wm. Hess' New Fanc Wis. Music by McKinnen's Harp orchestra.

will be served. Everybody wel-

Sunday, Sept. 26- Grand Harvest Mr. Henning's future plans time.

EVERY HOME NEEDS A FAITHFUL COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

When seasons change and cold appear-when you first detect cold after sitting next to one wh has sneezed, then it is that a tries and tested remedy should be fails tully used. "I never wrote testimonial before, but I know positively that for myself and lamily, Dr. King's New Discover is the best cough remedy we see

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR DRAWS WELL

day Afternoon. Large Attendance on Both Days

Gov. Philipp spoke at his own county fair Tuesday at West Bend beloved wife of Jacob Berres. this village will begin its nine months term of school next Monday September 13th. All pupils are requested to enter the first are r in the afternoon by a committee ed away in death last Saturda precinct in the county. At the Death resulting from cancer of the grounds he spoke from an the breast. Mrs. Berres was opautomobile in front of the grand erated on for cancer of the tre. stand. Several thousand people hearing him. The talk was devoted to the discussion of farm tife, and when he touched on ed disease. Mrs. Berres was state affairs he assured his au- than forty-eight years old. dience that he had carried out his promise to reduce taxes. He was the town of Scott in which to introduced by Assemblyman Au-she has resided all her life, tenbacher of Washington County. November 3rd, 1307 she was The Governor is a former rest- ried to Jacob Berres. Their

near Hartford, The fair on Tuesday attracted approximately 6000 people. The weather which was threatening in the morning no doubt kept several thousand people away. The attendance on Wednesday was not funeral was held Wednesday

The fair as a whole this yearwas one of the best, if not the best, fairs ever held by the Agri-Be fifty.

The faculty for the school year cultural societies. The cedent year. That Kewaskum was well repre-

sented is no question. The lage practically was deserted The general agricultural display consisted of several hund-

red entries, showed what a bour-tiful season brings. Potatoes, an important crop are of an extraor-dinary quality. Other displays, such as onions, cucumbers, beets turnips and pumpkins, occupied one side of a large building. Some corn was exhibited so near maturity that it may be expected to ripen if the season is open two weeks longer.

Washington county is a leading stock growing section and the live stock at the fair proved unusually interesting. About 140 cattle were exhibited, including follows: Holsteins, Ayreshires, Red Polls Guernseys, Jerseys and Poll Dur-

In the fine arts department musical production since its in- were 700 exhibits, mostly repreception, will be shown at the Dayidson Theatre, Milwaukee, State
Fair week, commencing Sunday
aight, September 12th, with the
same original company and elaborste production with the state original company and elaborste production with the same original company and elain the rural and city schools. borate production which has created the detailed history in Chicago more than the usual number of

Liveliest of Serials

"The Thousandth Woman' by Ernest W. Hornung, author of Bly "Raffles'. The Amateur Crack-Brown, and a chorus of sixty sman', and other famous works of fiction, is the next serial story to appear in the STATESMAN. This cially engaged for the production story is a masterpiece from a action-in short, a story that you he premier danseuse.
"Maid in America', while fash- first installment of "The Thouswill thoroughly enjoy reading. The oned along the lines of spectacu- andth Woman' will be printed in lar extravaganza, such as "The the STATESMAN on Sept. 23. Be

Your

Dreams

Come

Mrs. Mary Berres, nee Keite

Death at Her Home Last

Saturday

DEATH CLAIMS

dent of Washington county, and was blessed with eight child at present is owner of a farm four namely: William Alvin. I rence and Ruth all at home. husband, six brothers, three funeral was held Wednesda morning at 9:30 o'clock from the St. Mathias church north of entries Campbellsport officiated. were by far larger than any pre- bereaved relatives we extend ou deep heartfelt sympathy.

CARD OF THANKS. We tender our heartfelt thank to our many friends who so ingly assisted us during our lat bereavement in the loss of wife and mother, Mary Berres, W. also wish to thank Rev. Thuelle for his kind words spoken, to the pall bearers and to all who tended the funeral.

Jacob Berres and children.

Chas. E. Krahn Writes The Editor is in receipt of a letter from Chas. E. Krahn, who is on his war to the Pan-American

Friend George:-I am traveling slow but seeing a lot. I arrived here Monday A. M., from St Paul and spent two days in the Twin cities on my way up and two days at Duluth. At the latter city I met P. C. Schmidt, Adolph Miller and a cousin of Nic. Remmel, the latter is in the saloon business and Miller is working for Chas. Westermann, the Sav. Ry. I returned to St. Paul Saturday, where I took in the Million Dollar auto speedway races. I was going to stay for the Minnesota State Fair, but the hotel accommodations were not extra, so 1 left there Monday A. tween West Water street and the not en on Wednesday, Thursday, Frichassified as poultry, so it spent day and Saturday.

The cast of 125 includes the chickens and pigeons.

M., I found this a most beautiful city with wide boulevards and builded streets, and large massive builded by the chickens and pigeons.

M., I found this a most beautiful city with wide boulevards and builded builded by the chickens and pigeons.

The cast of 125 includes the chickens and pigeons. ings, many that can be compared with the Chicago skyscrapers. Mon day was a legal holiday (Labor ers than have ever been assembled at any one time for productions of the sort. The roster includes Florence Moore. America's greatest comedienne. Mile Dazie, the most famous dancer in musical comedy: Calvery, the dancing violinist: Rita Goild one of vaudeville's hest known. ades and etc. were dispensed with on account of the war, most of the people spending the day at the city park, where the Regiment band gave a concert both afternoon and evening.

Monday afternoon I spent at the home of A. Lindback, a former resident of Kewaskum of Kewas

resident of Kewaskum, who is holding the position as Fire Com-missioner for Manatoba, Mr. Lindback certainly treated me royall" In the afternoon he took me out with an auto and showed me everything to be seen. appeared to me pretty lively, but they tell me it is nothing com-

pared to what it was before the war started. All over the city you can see soldiers strolling along the streets in groups of twos and three's some with their mothers others with sisters and sweet-hearts. They are being drilled here and then sent to England. They certainly are a fine lot of robust looking young men. I leave here tonight for the Rockies and will arrive at Bouff Thursday A. M.

Miss Ella Fromm Dead

-Mrs. Ella Fromm died at her home in the town of Barten list Friday evening, Sept. 3rd., 1915. Death was due to brain fever and spinal meningitis. She was born in the town of Barton on Feb. 6. 1809. Besides her mother she leaves three sisters and two brothers namely: Edna. Mrs. G. Hron of West Bend: Clara, Mrs. W. Jansen of the town of Scott: Laura and Paul at home: and town Kewaskum. Her father died suddenly in the city of West Bend last spring, while delivering The funeral was held Mondon afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with ser vices in St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Addison

Pick Seed Corn in the Field

Rev. Weber of Kohlsville officiating. The body was laid to rest in

the cemetery adjoining.

The first step in growing good orn is the selection of good and Select your sorn in the field rom the standing stalks as soon s mature See that ears are of uniform type in size color, shape, and derth of kernet, and position on talk, and with well projected hocks to retard attacks by wea-

Dry thoronomily in a dry room fore in tight paper lined boxes migate then put in liberal suply of nanthairne or moth baffs. and close tightly.

-Remember that Miller can surnly you with anything you need in the hanting line shells, gunsats, etc., at prices that are right.

HELD TELEPHONE HEARING

BELOVED MOTHER Railroad Rate Commissioner Gets Evidence Regarding Service of Theresa and East Valley Telephone Co's

Last Tuesday, September 'th. Harold Geisse, Railroad Rate Commissioner held a hearing in this village for investigation on motion of the commission of the service of the East Valley Telephone company and the Theresa Unio Telephone company in the village of Kewaskum and the rates charged for intercompany service. The East Valley Telephone C represented by Attorney Vac pany was in the defense, there-fore the Commissioner first too. the evidence of the Theresa ion Company. Those that took the stand of the Theresa Union were John Marx, manager of the local exchange, Ph. Guenther o Campbellsport, President of the Company, Christ Schmalz, of Thetesa, general manager of the Conpany; and H. A. Wrucke of Campbellsport, director.

The witnesses for the East Valley Company were August A. Bar-telt Jr., of Sand Lake, General Manager: Oscar Koch of Beech-wood, J. W. Schaefer, William F. Backhaus, Arthur Koch and Davi Rosenheimer, all of this village. The evidence given by all be taken under advisement by the commission. As to when they will give their decision is hard

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 7, 1915. The Village Board met in regutar session with president Guth presiding and all members responding to roll call. The minutes of the previous

regular and special meetings were approved as read. The following following bills were allowed as recommended by the committee on claims: K. E. L. Co., Aug Str and hall light \$73.15 Bank of Kewaskum, Interest 41.25 Rosenheimer, cement G. Koch, Est. Sundries

Jos. Strachota, part pay'mt on cement walks Jos. Kudeck, labor Kudeck, elceaning Vil. Kewaskum Advancement as-

so'n money adv. for police uniforms Otto Habeck, Str. Comm Sal. 41,25 Fred Meilahn, labor Wm. Quandt, labor 10.30 Chas, Westermann, labor Fred Bleck, labor John Keller, labor Moved, seconded and

Main street bridge On motion the Board adjourned Edw. C. Miller,

Village Clerk,

Loans and discounts	343,573	h
Overdrafts	1,252	N
Bonds	41.3%	2
Banking house,		0
Furniture and fixtures		1
Due from approved reserve banks	S. (i	>
Checks on other banks and cash items		
Cash on band		2
Total	\$481.464	1
LEABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in	\$30,000	0
Surplus fund	10,000	13
Undivided profits	6,731	5
Individual deposits subject to check		
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Time certificates of deposit
Savings' deposits.
Cashier's checks outstanding...... Total State of Wisconsin, 1887.
County of Washington, 1887.
L. B. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing Interment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the state of the construction o Schscribed and sworn to before me this 8th act of September, 18:5.

Notarial Scal.)

H. A. Remmel, Notary Public.

My com, expires Feb. 6, 1916

A. L. ROSENHEINER, Directors.

State Fair The fruit and flower exhibits at the State Fair this year will be much bigger and better than last year. We have a fine crop of apples in Wisconsin and the leadng growers will be on hand with boxes, barrels and plates of fruit. The State Horticultural Society is working solidly with the newly created Department of Agriculture to make this the biggest and best Fair ever held in Wisconsin. The Horticultural Society spend over five hundred dollars Calhoun and son Les of Campon an exhibit at the Fair to show bellsnort spent Sunday at the Wisconsin people what can be done in fruit growing in their

own State Among other things we will show in quantity, the six best apples for the home orchard, six best for the commercial orchard sprayed and unsprayed fruit, etc. The florist have also promised a better exhibit than ever before, arrested Thursday afterns n. charged

yours and mine.

F. Cranefield. Sec. State Horticultural Society.

Weekly Weather Forecast

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

ley and Plain States: Fair weather and moderate temperatures will when local showers are protable to be followed by fair weather the last two days of the week.

******** AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

Fire at 2:15 o'clock last Friday morning threatened destruction of farm buildings on the Tony Berres farm on the Beaver Dam road mile west of Barton. A chaff stack of goodly proportions caught fire through spontaneous combustion, no doubt, and Mr. Berres was indeed fortunate that no further loss resulted, as the stack was within twenty feet of the barn which contained all this season's crop. Harmony orchestra was attracted by the flare in the sky while passing over "Horseshoe hill on their return from Allenton. They proceeded to the scene of conflagration and were the first to inform Mr. Berres of his impending danger. The orchestra members also sounded the alarm at Barton. The Barton fire department hastened to the scene and gave the fire a thorough drenching. None of the buildings were damaged,—West Bend Pilot.

If a game warden has good reason to suppose that a traveler has unlawful game or consealed in his suit case, satchel trunk, or carpet bag, he is given authority under the police regulations, to make a search and ascertain if his suspicions are well founded. Such is the opinion of Attorney General Owen, given to the conservation commission. However, the attorney general advises game wardens to be sure their mere curiosity does not lead him to make an examination that is unwarranted, or just for the fun of the thing.

An albino robin has its home in an elm tree on the property of E. B. Richards, in Fond du Lac. The bird is white with pink eyes that are inevitably a feature of the albino. The bird is one of four hatched out by a pair of old robins that have nested in the Richards elm for some years. It was noticed with some of the other fledglings when it first left the nest some weeks ago, and at-tracted wide attention. Mr. Richards has placed a pan of water in the yard and the bird takes a bath every morning.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Charles Droves farm, near Waucousta last Friday afternoon, while the owner had gone to Eden on business. Neighbors descovered the fire and prevented the flames from spreading to other farm buildings A horse, tied in the stables of the barn building, was also consumed

by the flames.-Campbellsport

An interesting meeting was held at Random Lake Monday, the purthat a cement sidewalk be laid on the north side of Main street between West Water street and the posed to use the funds cleared by the firemen at their picnics and ing support by the ousinessmen of that village and eventually

should be brought to a reality.

Cowles, supervisor of assesment, shows that there are 60,517 automobiles now registered in Wisconsin, with a total valuation of \$3,986.305, showing a gain of \$9.11 per cent.

DUNDEE

Joe Sayher of Fond du Lac is visiting friends here. John Pesch of Campbellsport

was a caller here Sunday. Joe. Brown was a business calfer at Campbellsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Haveck have returned from their wedding trip. Miss Marion Clark of Milwaukee

is visiting at the A. Brown home

Frank Bauer of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole of Armstrong were village callers on

Saturday evening. Mrs. Bendixen and daughter Fruit and Flower Exhibits at the Marie of Wanoma are visiting with Dr. B. O. Bendixen. Mrs. Will Calvey and children

Donald and Marcella spent a few days last week in Campbellsport. Miss Hilda Wedde returned to Kewaskum Sunday after spending a few days with Erma Wit-

phy have returned to Milwaukee after spending their vacation at the Mangan and Garriety homes Mr. and Mrs. George Benson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Willia m

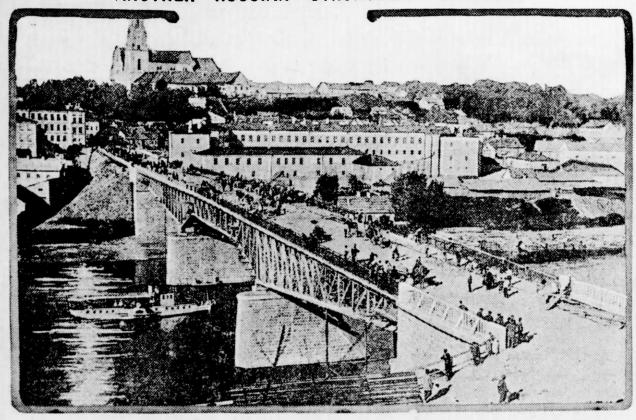
Misses Irene and Vaeleta Mur-

bellsport spent Sunday at the A. be Newton home.

Posted Person Go and see the Fair, its our Fair with formshing liquor to a posted per-

to Jostice Paas' court, Hilbert pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined \$10.00 and costs, amounting to \$12.08, the Justice giving him thirty days to pay same, and leaving him unries the supervision of Constable John Schnefer until fine and co to me paid.

- See the Movies Sunday even-ing and then go to the dance at the South Side Park. Remember the Movies start at 8 o'cles hare This will give all ample time for



View of Grodno, just captured by the German forces, It was the last Russian stronghold on the Kovno-Brest-Litovsk defense line to give in to the invaders.

GALICIAN OIL WELLS FIRED BY THE RUSSIANS



When the Russians captured part of Galicia, with the oil fields at Boryslav, their oil supply was at such a low state that they drew on the wells to their utmost capacity. The Austrians, cut off completely from their main supply of oil, fought desperately to drive the Russians out. This they succeeded in doing only to find, on their return to Boryslav, the oil wells on fire. This remarkable picture of the progress of the fire was made shortly after they had been fired by the retreating Russians. The boring towers in the foreground were blown up by the

AUSTRALIAN FIRING A TRENCH MORTAR



This remarkable looking weapon, which is being used with telling effect against the Turks in the Dardanelles campaign, is a trench mortar, one of the new engines of war which has been brought into play during the present European war. It is mounted on boxes, and judging from the way it is not been as numerous as they should handled when fired there is considerable risk to the pointer or operator of have been and Sergt. Jimmy Cash, the weapon, for while one arm directs the fire of the mortar the other arm mascot of the Fourth City of London pulls the slug which sets it off.

GERMAN SEARCHLIGHT CORPS



The armies in Europe regularly use searchlights in meeting night attacks. Part of a German searchlight corps is here shown on its way to a be no excuse for more than one to point of expected attack.

Soldiers Are Well Instructed on Subjects Which Concern the Preservation of Their Health.

not to expose his head to the direct sition of the medical corps during the Poison," which speaks for itself. rays of the sun and never to sleep on advance of an army. Formerly the But the triumphs of modern medidamp ground if it is possible to ob- surgeons remained in the rear to care cal science do not eclipse the tritain branches or straw to cover it. for the wounded now a number of umpas of modern surgery, both in He is warned against drinking too doctors accompany the first advance preventing death and in bringing frequently or too freely while on the to inspect the wells and test the about the rapid healing of the

the mouth when no water is available. are labeled in three ways, according In a word, he is instructed in the com- to the results of the tests: "Pure mon-sense rules of hygiene which sci- drinking water;" "Filter and boil bence has evolved.

The modern soldier is instructed or than cure has also changed the po-there will appear the sign. "Hewaremarch, and is given such useful hints drinking water which must be used wounded.

HYGIENIC RULES IN ARMY as that of holding a leaf or pebble in by the troops. The drinking places fore drinking:" "Use for washing The modern idea of prevention rath- only, not drinking" Occasionally

Enlistments of late in Englan i have

battalion, is just downright peeved.

And he holds out dire threats to the

men he meets who have not yet vol-

unteered their services for the front.

If his appeal, "Why don't you enlist

or your country? My papa and

brothers are at the front," does not

meet with an encouraging reply, he

ounters with the threat, "You wait

and see; you're gonna be forced t'

Sparing Her Feelings.

"Is there anything I can do to re-

"Yes, ma'am," replied the emaciated enement dweller. "When you go out

you might tell the people in the hall

that you're a friend of mine and not

A Possible Reason.

seem to agree on any subject?"

"Why is it that no two scientist:

"Perhaps if all agreed there would

a charity worker."

nake himself heard."

eve your distress, my poor woman?

sked the stylishly-dressed visitor.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sept. 6, 1914.

Russians attacked Germans or left bank of Vistula, occupied Stryj region and captured Forty fifth Austrian regiment near Krasnystaw.

German right wing checked near Paris.

Kaiser directed attack on Nancy. British cruiser Pathfinder destroyed by mine.

Germans levied war tax on capured cities.

France called out recruits of French fleet bombarded Cattaro

Sept. 7, 1914. Austrians retreated and Russians

losed in on Przemysl. Allies forced Germans back from Nanteuil to Verdun, German right wing retreating across the Marne.

Germans defeated Belgians near Melle and marched on Ghent Germans repulsed at Capelle-au

Germans destroyed Dinant. British submarine attacked Ger man fleet in Bremerhaven harbor American ambulance corps at work in field near Paris.

Sept. 8, 1914.

Rusians took Nikolaieff and M

kolajow. Austrians defeated Serbs nea Mitrovica.

Serbian invasion of Bosnia be

French defeated Germans on th Ourcq. Severe fighting at Vitry. British merchant cruiser Oceanic

vrecked on coast of Scotland. Austrian government appealed to Jews in Poland to fight agains Russia,

Sept. 9, 1914.

British and French forces crossed he Marne in pursuit of Germans. Germans evacuated Upper A

Battle at Rawa Russka, Austrians evacuated Russian Po

Germans captured Maubeuge and 0,000 men. Japanese force of 20,000 landed

Force of 60,000 natives from In ia landed in France. Kaiser protested to President

at Lunkow.

BUSY RECRUITING SERGEANT

Wilson against alleged use of dum dum bullets by the allies.

British cruiser captured the loordam with German reservists.

Sept. 10, 1914. General von Stein admitted o

Beigians reoccupied Termonde Aerschot and Diest,

nenaced Breslau. Austro-Germans defeated at Lub

Russians invaded Silesia and

Russians suffered reverses In East Prussia.

Germans defeated by British Ir Nyassaland, Africa. Panic in Cracow; Archduke Fred-

erick admitted loss of 120,000 men

in Galicia. British house of commons voted add 500,000 men to regular army. Pope issued appeal for peace.

Sept. 11, 1914.

German line west of Revigny re treated, but captured fort near Ver

Germans marched south from Ghent with Belgians in pursuit. Serbs took Semlin.

French recaptured Muelhausen.

Montenegrins captured Folcha and joined Serbs in advance or Sarajevo.

Germans defeated invading Finland force at Lyck, Russians occupied Suczawa and

Austrians resumed offensive near

emberg.

President Poincare sent message to President Wilson denying use of dumdum bullets.

An Insuperable Objection. Nell-I wouldn't marry the best man living.

Belle-But, you know, nobody ever expects the bride to marry the best man.

Use Much Cottonseed Oll. Today the cotton fields of the

United States have to a great extent replaced in our economic system the olive groves of the Mediterranean district. The oil is a first-class edible product and the cake after crushing the seed constitutes an equally valuable cattle feed.

Guided by Instinct. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound, or dressing it with leaves and grass.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Pessimists are misfortune tellers.

However, lovers should never be too good to be true.

There is a lot of sentiment in the squeeze of the hand by the right per-

Many an otherwise truthful man lies about the good time he had while camping out.

INGLISH WOMEN MAKING HAY LIKE THE MEN



MAKING GERMANS OUT OF THE POLES



In the wake of the German armies in Poland there are being established German schools for the instruction of the conquered people. Evidently the powers that be in Germany believe that by getting the younger generation at the right time, they will Germanize them thoroughly. A group of Polish children are seen here in one of the open-air schools receiving instruction from their German schoolmasters,

BERSAGLIERI WITH BICYCLES



Despite the mountainous nature of the country in which they are fight ng, the Italian troops find much use for the bicycle. Two men of the Bersaglieri are here shown equipped with folding cycles, which are carried in the back when not in use.

AMMUNITION TRAIN AT AN OASIS



This photograph shows a Turkish ammunition train halted at an oasis for the purpose of watering the camels.

MASCOT UNDER ARREST



Michael, the mascot of the Second and Sixth battalions of the Royal Fusillers, put under arrest for misbehaving himself. On his forehead is the silver shield presented to him by the marquess of Anglesey.

Tells Fish Story.

Henry Weller tells one on Tobe Bonner, popular clerk at the courthouse, who is running for the board of rev-

"While on a fishing trip on Turkey creek with Mr. Bonner," said Mr. Weller, "I was not having any luck, so kept moving up stream in an effort to land something, when, to my surprise, Bonner called out to me to come and look at the long string of sardines he had caught. I immediately went to see this marvel of marvelssardines from Turkey creek.

"When I got down to where the proud Tobe stood holding his string of fish in one hand and his pole bobbing up and down in the other, what should I see but the very selframe spot tails that I had been moving up stream all day to avoid. Still Mr. Bonner continues to boast of his string of sardines."-Birmingham Age-Her-

Accounting for It. "What a flow of spirits your friend

"No wonder. He's in the liquor business."

lighthouse to its original upright po- A case was appealed to the United nurricanes of the Mexican gulf, the by the United States lighthouse serv- of the necessary papers in a murder Chandeleur lighthouse on the Louisi- ice and another established elsewhere, case the clerk had made the date 19013 ana coast is endeavoring to rival the Aided by the action of the restless instead of 1913. He had used an old gravity-defying performance of the tides, the irresistible "pull" of gravity blank with the "190-" printed, which leaning tower of Pisa, in Italy. Driven will soon complete its work and the accounted for the mistake. This is a

VICTIM OF NATURE'S RAGE and farther from the perpendicular by to tell and cracks which have recently Lighthouse on Louisiana Coast So tions, which rest upon nothing more are widening ominously.

Badly Damaged It Will Have to Be Abandoned.

do, the tower is being swung farther sands. Already the strain is beginning to absurd ends.—Pittsburgh Sun.

stable than sand. Despairing of ever restoring the Undermined by one of the terrific sition, the station has been abandoned States Supreme court because in one

the action of the tides on the founda- appeared upon the snow-white walls

Stimulating Contempt of Court. many feet out of plumb by the torna- tower will scatter its stones upon the sample of legal technicalities carried

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Weman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill. - "I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness al



caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. recommend the Compoundand praise it to all. I shall be

glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. Johnson, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton. Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse. Poland, N. Y .- "In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine." -Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Her- graph Courier. kimer Co., N. Y.

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THOUGHT BOSS WAS RIGHT

And Many People, When They Read This Tale, Will Agree With Plain Opinion Expressed.

A young real estate man met an acquaintance of his wife who was in the lumber business the other afternoon. After greetings and a trifling invitation extended and accepted, the real estater said to the wood salesman-just to make conversation: "Well, how's the lumber business?"

"I don't know. The fact is I resigned from my job last Saturday." "Is that so? Didn't you like the work?"

"Well, I liked it pretty well." "Wasn't the salary big enough?" "Well, it was a pretty good salary. But the boss insulted me."

"Huh! How did he insult you?" "He said I was a fool."

"And you guit just for that? Didn't get fired or requested to resign? The boss called you a fool and you up and left a good job?" "Yea

Well, by gosh, the boss was right." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stable Politeness.

farmers place mats before the doors were elected: President. Arthur Zie-

mean, don't you?"

Dangerous Game.

children's game over there?" "Please, your wushup, they's was playin' 'l spy.' "

Drink Denlson's Coffee,

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women isn't much of a thinker.

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KENOSHA EDITOR DIES OF PARALYSIS

EUGENE R. HEAD, STRICKEN WITH AN ACUTE ATTACK, SUCCUMBS QUICKLY.

PROMINENT IN BUSINESS

Member of Masons, Elks, Sons American Revolution and Served on City Council-Born Nov. 16, 1866.

er of the Kenosha Evening News and Washington and Winnebago. the Telegraph Courier, died suddenly attack of paralysis of the heart.

business and social life of the city for and the amount available for such pur- ville, County Farm and Rudsburg. more than twenty-five years. Born in pose is \$885,000. Kenosha Nov. 16, 1866, he had spent his entire life here. His father, the year about \$3,800,000 worth of highlate George D. Head, was prominent way construction and \$500,000 worth in the lumber business in this section of bridge cons-ruction will be done. for many years, and his son began The town pays one-third, the county working life in the same business. At one-third and the state one-third of the the time of his death he was vice- cost of such work. president of the Kenosha Lumber com- Under the law passed by the last pany. He began his career as a pub- legislature the state can spend only lisher twenty years ago when he pur- \$785,000 plus about \$100,000 received chased the Evening News and Tele- from automobile license fees.

mon council and of the board of water MACK IS STATE ENGINEER commissioners; was a charter member of the Kenosha Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of American Revolution, of the Kenosha Coun-If you want special advice write try club, and he held membership in the Kenosha Lodge of Elks, various Masonic bodies and other fraternal organizations in the city.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Bertha Head, and two engineer at a salary of \$6,000. sons. Clarence E. and Robert L., all of

BEST ANIMALS TO BE SENT

Wisconsin to Exhibit State Fair Prize Winners at Panama Exposition.

ered by the committee in charge of and a portion to the university. It Wisconsin's Livestock exhibit at the was under his direction that the valua- WISCONSIN CATTLE WIN Panama-Pacific exposition is adopted, the state will be represented be a consin was made. "handpicked" display. It is proposed that first consideration be given to an PULMOTOR SAVES HER LIFE animal which wins first prize at the state fair. In case an exhibitor owning Mrs. George Finney Was Overcome by an animal which is not placed at the state fair decides to enter it in the San Francisco show, and wins an award, the expense of transportation will be met. If, after meeting the transportation expense of prize win- Tom Biennemann, Mrs. George Finney were awarded prize for first champion ners there should be money left in the of this city, would doubtless be dead. and grand champion bull, first aged fund, this would be pro-rated among the owners of animals which received the kitchen of her home when gas sides four seconds and a third. favorable consideration from the escaped from the oven. She fell to The same cattle are to be exhibited

Prof. Thomas E. Adams Will Accept Finance Professorship in Cor-

nell University.

Madison. Prof. Thomas E. Adams, member of the Wisconsin tax commission, resigned as a member of the commission to accept a professorship in finance and taxation at Cornell university. Prof. Adams was appointed a member of the commission five years vised the district attorney of Medford ago by Gov. McGovern to succeed that it is a violation of the statutes George E. Curtis. Prof. Adams later for a person to operate a motor car was re-appointed for a full term on on railroad tracks without the permisthe commission ending 1919. Gov. sion of the company owning the tracks. Philipp will appoint a successor. The The district attorney says a man is salary is \$5,000 a year. Prof. Adams operating such a car between Rib Lake was formerly a member of the faculty and Chelsea on the Soo railroad, carryof the University of Wisconsin and ing pastenger, between those two later of the faculty of the University places and charges 50 cents a trip. of Washington at St. Louis, Mo.

Next Convention at Oshkosh. Flatbush-I see cow barns are mod- kosh was decided on for the next Pollnow, Appleton; secretary, Frieda nish the service. Bensonhurst-Wipe their hoofs, you Dickman, Green Bay; treasurer, Lydia Steinke, Oshkosh, Appleion won the silver cup competed for annually in

Oshkosh Church Dedicated.

dance.

Oshkosh St. Vincent de Paul's new \$100,000 church was formally dedicated here with solemn ceremony by Archbishop S. G. Messmer, Milwau- Russian laborer, was sentenced to two and in all funds \$3,814,536.56. The are all right." kee, who preached on "The Material years at Waupun after pleading guilty treasury has been augmented during and Living Church." Thirty priests to breaking into a box car and stealing the month by over \$2000,000 in railfrom over the state attended.

Old Neenah Resident Dead.

Names t.-Mrs. John Sturm, one of this city's oldest residents, is dead bed the ore dock lands and other noids the new concrete highway which is to here at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Sturm, ings of the Cuyuna Dock company, a connect this city and Green Bay. It 1856. Thirteen grandchildren, four. Railway company, has been absorbed take two months to build. The road teen great grandchildren and two by the parent company. great-great grandchildren survive.

Killed While Hunting.

was accidently killed while hunting

Minnesota Pastor Called.

Occommowoe .- The Rev John Meyer of September.

Crops Never Excelled.

Jefferson -- Parmers in this section of the state are nearly done threshing Louis Faige, of this city has been comand report that they never had better inissioned a lieutenant in the United completed for the efficiency institute crops. Corn is lair, but if the frost States pasy, having passed the ex- to be not at the company I armory bolds off there will be a good crop. amination.

HIGHWAYS GET AID BOOSTERS MAKE TRIP

FULL AMOUNT ASKED FOR

Was \$1,309,434-Amount Available For Purpose Is \$885,000.

Madison.-The state highway commission made a tentative allowance of state aid to the different counties in the construction of highways next their annual auto booster trip through the full amount they asked for and the Commercial club. rest of the fifty-five counties were One hundred and twenty automo-

Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Iowa, The other places visited on the outgo-Langlade, Manitowoc, Marathon, Ozau- ing trip were Sauk City, Witwen and Kenosha.-Eugene R. Head, publish- kee, Outagamie, Racine, Walworth, Black Hawk.

The commission estimates that this and the marine band played.

Will Assume New Duties as Soon as Governor Approves Appointment.

Madison.-Prof. John G. D. Mack of the faculty of the engineering school have planted this year. of the state university, has been chosen by the railway commission as state

His selection will be effective as con as it is approved by the governor. whose approval the law creating the are becoming more aware of it from

new office requires. Mr. Mack has been connected with the University of Wisconsin for over twenty years.

between 1905 and 1912, he having given a portion of his time during that Madison.-If the plan being consid- period to railway commission work tion of the railways operating in Wis-

Gas While Working in Kitchen of Her Home.

motor in the hands of Police Officer In addition the eight cattle shown judges at the Panama-Pacific exposi- the floor unconscious and was found at the San Francisco fair. The Jersey half an hour enter by her husband, class presents the keenest competition The gas had so affected her that her at the lowa show. Chances seem to RESIGNS FROM TAX BOARD jaws were locked and it was found be excellent for Wisconsin breeders to use the pulmotor. The husband notchers at Frisco. and the police officer kept the pul- The State Jersey Breeders' associamotor going for more than an hour, tion, of which Mr. Bruins is president, They were finally rewarded by the wo- will assist in making the California man's resuscitation.

Physicians attending Mrs. Finney Mr. W. S. Dixon of Brandon. declare that she will recover.

Can't Use Railway Lines,

Madison.-The attorney general ad-

Line Extension Denied.

Madison. The railroad commission church for thirty-five years. Appleton -At the annual convention tlessey Telephone company to extend 58x108 feet, of vitrified brown brick, of the Lutheran Young People's assor its lines into the towns of Cheisea and is located on Pleasant and Lake ciation of the Fox river valley, Osh- and Greenwood, Taylor county. The streets, near the old church property. els of cleanliness in Holland. Some convention. The following officers Telephone company was already operating in this territory and that he dupized in 1865 with but seven communi-

Crop Yield Sets Record, Askeaton.-Thrashing is now in athletics, while Green Bay won the progress and the yield of grain is the "Why did the police break up the banner for having the largest attenty to ninety bushels an acre, barley to forty.

> Two Years for Stealing Shoes. shoes.

Dock Company Is Absorbed. Superior. At a valuation of \$780, Depute, Work has been started on

had been a resident of this city since subsidiary of the Northern Pacine will be about four miles long and will Vote Money for Good Roads.

Askenton.-A special election was Birchwood. Rodger Courter, 14 held here to vote on the question of destroyed the home of a new settler years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bing. raising money for road improvement, in the Hoheman scales of the state of Wales ham Courter of Sampson, this county, it was decided to rame the manual The man had just begin to open up fund. amount of \$800 a farm.

Breaks Leg Third Time.

Beloit -- Verne Allen has broken a of New Ulm, Minn, has accepted the leg in about the same place three lake here has been lowered by opencall to the pastorate of St. Paul's Lu- times in the last eighteen months. The ling the sluice gate no trace has been theran church at Oconomowoc and will first accident was while playing ball, found of little "Jackle" Soper, S year love each one as long as she lived, take up his duties here the latter part the second in a fall, and the last in a old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Soper, who and no matter what other sins I t've bicycle collision.

> Gets Commission in Navy, Manitowoc.-John Falge, son of Dr.

SIXTEEN COUNTIES AWARDED BARABOO BUSINESS MEN VISIT TOWNS IN SAUK COUNTY.

Total Assistance Wanted by Districts Speeches Are Made at Each Stopping Place and Wisconsin Marine Band Gives Selections.

Baraboo.-Baraboo citizens made year. Sixteen counties were awarded Sauk county under the auspices of the

awarded from 19.66 per cent to 95.60 biles, carrying at least 500 people per cent of the amount they asked for. mostly business men, accompanied by The counties awarded the full the Wisconsin marine band, started amount to which they are entitled are for Prairie du Sac, the first stopping Milwaukee, Calumet, Douglas, Eau place, a distance of fourteen miles.

The destination was Spring Green Milwaukee county will receive and side trips to Wright's bungalow. at his home here following an acute \$172,186, which is the largest amount Tower Hill, and other places of inawarded any county. The total amount terest. On the return trip stops were Mr. Head had been a leader in the of state aid asked for was \$1,309,434, made at Plain, White Mounds, Logan-At each stop speeches were made,

The trip covered nearly 100 miles.

SUGAR BEETS PAY WELL Industry Is Becoming One of Most

Prosperous in Chippewa

Falls Region. Chippewa Falls. The farmers in h's county and vicinity who planted sugar beets this year are going to be well paid for their labor. There are only about 1.200 acres contracted for by the factory in this city but the yield is of a good quality and the farmers

their sugar beets than any crop they The elements have no effect on the crop, the sugar beet grows when the other crops stand still. As a result sugar beet raising has become one of the staple industries and the farmers

say that they will realize more from

Contrary to old prejudices and mistaken ideas, sugar beets do not rob the soil. If properly cultivated and He was with the railway commission back on the land, the loss is slight. the refuse, such as beet tops, are put Beet pulp makes good cattle fodder and increases the flow of milk.

Receive Highest Award at the Iowa State Fair-To Exhibit at San Francisco Show.

Fairwater.-Notice has been received by E. B. Bruins that his exhibit of Jerseys has received the highest award at the Iowa state fair, the first Kenosha.—But for the use of a pul- prize for exhibitors' herd in that class. Mrs. Finney had been working in herd, and two other first prizes, be-

necessary to break her teeth in order to secure recognition among the top

exhibit. The cattle are in charge of

LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE

Rev. J. Klingman Presides at Ceremonies for New Oconomowoc Lutheran Edifice.

Oconomowoc.-The laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Paul's Lutheran church here was very largeattended. The Rev. J. Klingman of Watertown spoke in English and German. The corner tone was laid by the Rev. Klingman, Prof. Honkel, Northwestern college at Watertown, and the R.v. F. Kuenther, pastor of St. Faul's

which will be used as a school.

St. Paul's congregation was organand visitors must wipe their feet before bell, Oshkosh; vice president, Edward lication of lines was necessary to furcant members. The old church was dedicated in 1879. The church new has about 500 members, and will celebrate its liftleth anniversary this fall.

> \$4,174,047 in State Fund. Madison. The balance in the gen-1. was \$1,174,047.22 and in all funds \$4,902.627.33 according to State Treas- them good?" mrer Henry Johnson's records. On Aug. Manitowoc.—Charles Trecokos, 1 in the general fund was \$3,074,200.75

> > To Build Concrete Road.

road taxes.

is to be sixteen feet wide. Birchwood.-Fire of unknown origin

Find No Trace.

Birchwood.-Although water in the month ago.

Institute Will Be Held. Neenah - Arrangements are being next month.



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Truly Iceman, as He Remarked to Himself, Had Profited by Night School Education.

Fritz, the iceman, was in a perspiration (for it was the hottest four o clock in the morning in 11 years), and a dilemma (for he only had one small cottage. After a couple of hours of an ass. After he had paid his fine, block of ice left, and there were still ten customers left unserved, each of whom took a ten-cent piece).

"I know!" Fritz cried to himself. "I school for nothin'!" And he cut the block into ten tiny wonderfully.

pieces and put one piece in front of each of the ten gates. Then climbing over one of the sea breeze blowing."-Detroit Free isfaction," answered his honor with fences, and filling a bucket full of wa- Press. ter, he poured water over each of the tiny ten, so that each was in the middle of a puddle,

Clever Fritz!

plain it himself, then: "Haw, haw!" chuckled Fritz. "Now when they find the pieces they'll think nearest cross-country transmission the ice went and melted on 'em!" Shortly afterwards ten good house wives opened their gates and got a slant at the tiny ten

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lients for the skin and scalp. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,

Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Painful Truth. Miss Singwell had been a member of the choral society ever since it had been in existence, and it was undoubtedly true that her first youth had waned but the choirmaster was astounded recently by the news that she had resigned her membership. "Resigned!" he gasped. "But what-

ever for?" "Well, I don't know exactly," said the secretary, "but it strikes me that it may have something to do with the solo we picked for her at the next performance."

Why? What is it?" "Don't you remember? It begins, 'I once was young, but now am old."

Pity the Poor Grocer. A grocer was going over his books

in the hope that they would show he was making some profit, when the telephone interrupted him. "Those strawberries my boy bought

at your place they weren't good, and thirty to fifty, and wheat twenty-five eral fund of the state treasury on Sept. there were two boxes of them," said a voice over the wire. "Will you make "Certainly," said the grocer. "Send

them back and I'll give you some that "But I can't do that," the voice exclaimed.

"You can't? Why not?"

"Because we ate them."

Girls as Grocers' Clerks. The London municipal school, where girls may learn in six weeks to become grocers' clerks, has been succo-ofully launched in the western part

of the city, with a class of 30. The girls will be trained in all routine work of attestants in grocery and provision stores. Tuttion is free, and pupils unable to support themselves dur ir the six weeks' course are granted

True to His Word. The Interviewer-Why did you assassinate all your wives as soon as the honeymood was over?

Bluebeard - You see, i'd promised to mysteriously disappeared more than a committed, I never disappoint a lady. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

> ing a pink parasol for a girl it's a sign that they are not married. Many a man who feels sure one

minute feels sore the next.

When you see a young man carry

What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Off, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,

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Rear Admiral Fletcher during the a garden party. "The navy is as abstemious from

ethical reasons," he began, "as old Stingee was from miserliness." "Old Stingee was entertaining a boy- man for speeding, whereupon be behood friend one evening at his shore came angry and called the policeman

"'Why, yes; I don't care if I do," know a way out. I didn't go to night said George, and he passed his hand across his mouth and brightened up must no insult the police. "'Good!' said old Stingee. 'I'll just open up this window. There's a fine

-a cooling draft, say-George?

Electricity on Farms.

Rural distribution of electric current has made great advances in the last "What, you don't? Well, let him ex- two years. In some communities the script. farmers have financed local distribution systems, taking current from the line at one point and retailing it among themselves. In other comm nities individual farmers find it de sirable to pay for lines directly from You know the rest if you never had the power plant to the farm. Other electric companies install the connection and require a yearly minimum

> in the line extension. He Still Had Hope. After a hurried rush through the

> use proportionate to the investment

Cuticura Soan shampoos cleanse night the doctor found his patient in "My dear sir." he said slowly. "! have been attending you for nine I'm afraid that your end is near Have you any last wish to express?" The patient drew a long breath.

"Yes," he replied, in a faint voice. 'I wish I had had another doctor." Unkind Observation. "That woman wants something to

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of "Getting Even" After His Arrest for Speeding. A motorist was stopped by a police-

dry talk, the old fellow said genially: the judge reproved him for what be "Would you like some refreshment had said to the officer. "Then I mustn't call a policeman an

ass?" he said. "Certainly not," said the judge. "You "But you wouldn't mind if I called an ass a policeman, would you?" "Why, no, if it gives you any sat-

a smile. The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him. "Good day, policeman," he said, and immediately left the courtroom .- Boston Tran-

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at their husband's jokes No such thing as "rubber

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mor, while others have tact and laugh



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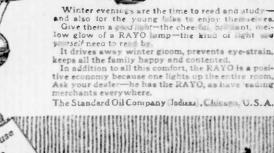
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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

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ROUND LAKE

Gibbert McDougal was a caller

here Thursday evening. Ed. Johnson was a business calier at Dundee Saturday.

Walter Popp was a recent cal-ler in this neighborhood. Dan Calvey and family were Sunday, callers at M. Calvey's Sanday. Wm. I

last Thursday. Miss Cocelia Calvey will be em-loed for a new weeks at G. B waskum Tuesday.

Sr., transacted business at Ke-waskum Tuesday.

ly a small crop is expected. A number from here attended the dance at Campbellsport last spending here with Mr. and friday evening and report a good Mrs. Chas. Breseman and family. Mrs. Adam Schmitt. Friday evening and report a good

time The Misses Daisy and Emma Furlong called on Misses Elsie and Delia Calvey Saturday after

Several farmers in this vicinity have finished threshing and rea heavy vield and grain

good quality. Mr. Behnike of Campbellsport and assistant spent last Monday residence with eave trough piping.

ST. MICHAELS

are spending two weeks with their grandma. Mrs. Christian Oeder.

Mrs. C. F. Wenz of Milwanker spent three days of last week with their brother. Adolph Nit- Chas Struebing and wife and Mrs. Christian Oeder and siste settle nene Random Lake.

See "The Devil at the Open House at Kewaskum on Sunda-evening, September 12th A si reel program this night. Get the habit and see wonderful motion

The following spent from Fr day till Monday with M.s. Christian Oeder and family: Arthur Wen, and family and E. J. Dorth and family of Milwauker. All enjoyed the visit very much.

The following spent Sunday as and Shebovgan: Mr. Smc Mr. Arthur Wenz Mr. and Mrs. E. J Porth of Milwaukse, Adolph Ged New Fanc. After partaking a most delicious dinner at Sheb gan, they returned to Christia Octor where the evening was spent in a social manner.

NENNO

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Nennig made a trip to Theresa last Monday N. Bath visited with relatives

Mrs. Lee Koll of Therein visite with her parents here is t Mo-

Walter Sherman of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives here and

Monica Bath went to Mayville last week to attend the High Hawig and children.

Quite a number from here attended the county fair at West Bend this week.

for the coming year, The spening dance given by and family and O. Miske of here Max Heppiner Friday evening was spent Sunday with the Philip H. largely attended. Everybody and Jung family two miles northeast

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Calenberg Hartford visited with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zingheim here Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday afternoon. a number from here at tended the shower at Allenton last Thursday evening which was

Milwaukee last week Monday,

WAYNE Irion Muehlius was a Theresa

Mrs. I. G. Strohmeyer is spending the week at Hartford. The state road gang started to work on the road Saturday.

A. F. Martin transacted business at Campbellsport Friday eve- called on Carl Jung at Kohlsvile ning. Wm. Kuehl and wife visited with

Wm. Foerster and A. F. Martin were callers at Elsie Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Marose and daugh ter of Knowles spent the forepart of the week with Henry Schmidt family.

Eddie Meyer, Peter Marshall and Philip Bonoshoe of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Helen Schill Monday evening.

Misses Adelaide and Edna Deg-ner of the town of Farmington West Bend were callers here Sat- and family

E. Broecker of near Theresa spent

ited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Charles Trap and wife of Miwaukee spent part of last week and this week with Fred Menger

southwest of here.

Hawig families here. Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman left on

Friday for Milwaukee, where she tomobiling through Beechwood will spend a few weeks with Me. Bata ia, Adell. She ogan Fills, and Mrs. Ed. Holweck. and She organ: Mr. and Mrs. See with Devil at the Ores. See "Inc Devil' at the

Home at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, September 12th, reel program this night.

pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bresenan Allen Bressman and Miss Nora Gen-del autoed to Lomira and Eyron Sunday, where they spent a pleaant day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Luedtke and family, Frank Wieter was at Beaver Dam Saturday calling on his and Clara who will spend a few weeks with the F. Wieter family. Card of Thanks- We wish

thank all those who attended the House at Kewaskum on Sunday faneral of our beloved husband evening, September 12th. A sax and father Simon Hawig, the pall reel program this night. Get the bearers and Rev. Ph. Vogt. also habit and see wonderful motion pictures.

Mr. Colvin, Mr. Butka, Mr. and to her home in Milwaukee atta Mrs. Schellerberg and children spending several weeks here wis Mrs. Schellerberg and children spending several weeks here with Kewaskum, Rev. Heftlin of Osh- John Schrauth and family she was sh, Mrs. Remnel and children at accompanied ho lwankee. John Eckhardt and Olive Schrauth. The public and the parochial Milwaukee John Eckhardt and schools have opened last Tuesday family of Richfield, Mrs. Sam Rothenberger of Mayville, R. Miske

Constipation upsets the entire ystem - causing many illnesses to the human family. Don't worry -Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea George and Francis Kimla

Myra. Tillie Zeltinger of West
Bend, and Arthur. Alex and Linda
Bend, and Arthur the Alex and Linda
Bend, and Arthur the Suppose of the Stonator of

lets. - Edw. C. Miller. -Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. this office. We do good work Wm. Weiss, who were married at give prompt service and charge

reasonable prices.

ELMORE Aug. Bohland was a New Fans

Herman Gritt of Milwauker spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke Sr.

the latter's folks at St. Anthony Wednesday with Root, Strucing and family.

Ralph Petri and Andrew Martin Miss Alma Klumb of Milwauker

their patate crop blighted and on-ly a small crop is expected.

of Kewaskum called on his par-ents here last week Thursday.

They, S. Romeis and daughter Esther attended the Mission feast ents here last week Thursday.

Frank Kleinha

Andrew Beisbier and family. The Ladies Aid which was enter

Sunday with Julius Bartelt

day morning. Miss Helen Menz left Thursday

The Misses Marion Parks, Anna Mi-week Spent Monday with the Anton

Schrauth family.

Nic Jacoby and son George and home Tuesday after spending the past three weeks with the Christ Schmalz family at Thereta.

Elmer Martin returned to home at Kewa kum Sunday, after spending the part two week with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beegel

pleyed during the summer by Juliu Kloke left Wednesday even ing for his home in Milwaukee.

Christ Cuntly, who spent the past summer in Minnesota has taken possession of the Adam Schmitt form which he purchase recently.

tomorrow, our congregation being invited to attend the mission featured to attend the mission feature. at the Reformed church at Camibellaport.

Mrs. Richard Reinhart and friends at Mayville last Sun-day brothers, he was accompanied daughter Dorothy returned to home by his two nieces. Many their home at Milwankee Monday after visiting relatives and friends

accompanied home by Adella and Prospect.

Joe. Bonlander and family, Raymond Boegel and family of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Gechard Strobel and son Orland of Milwaukee called on Mr and Mrs. P. Boegel Saturday evening.

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. And, Beisbier and family, Mrs. C. Beisbier of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans and family of Campbier and family near New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer and Lydia Muench spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family near New Fane. Kleinhans and family of Camp-bellsport were the guests of Frank Kleinhans and family Sunday and

caller Tuesday. Miss Margaret Schill was a Ke-waskum caller Wednesday

Friday. Carl Struebing and family spent

Mrs. Wittenberg and daughter
Erna were callers at Round take kum Saturday.

Wm. Kippenhan and son Wilmer dwith Wrs. Peter Boegel visited were business callers at Kewas-kum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel visited with Wm. Boegel and family at Wayne Sunday.

ares. Otto Krueger was a caller home of Mrs. John Braun south west of here Sunday.

The Frauenverein met at the home of Mrs. Nic. Kedinger and children spent Sunday with relatives at Lomira.

Theresa and Klumb spent Wednesday with pictures.

Henry, John, Agnes and Alice Schmidt, also Mr. and Mrs. Brues-sel were New Fane callers Thurs-kie was largely attended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and daughter of Kewaskum sper

Miss Georgina Scheid of Milway-Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family kee spent Labor Day with her par-and Mr. Bastian and family of ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheid

Louis Ensembach and family and E. Broecker of near Theresa spent was held at Franklin, Wis., Tues-

Chas Struebing and wife and for Grampton. Penn., after spending her vacation with Aug. Beh-

Miss Margaret Schill returned

Lester Zimmerman, who was en-

There will be no services here

See "The Devil' at the Opera habit and see wonderful motion

Miss Josephine O'Hara returned

Philip Klumb Sr., of Mequon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Klumb and son Mr. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley of Mil-

-Legal papers for sale at this habit and see wonderful

AUBURN

Gudex Bros., are threshing in Miss Clara Schrooten visited last

week with Miss Mona Foerster at Miss Olive Terlinden left Friday

or Mondovi where she will teach n the city school. Miss Lillian Glass of Campbell-port spent Monday with the Jac.

Schrooten family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge Iron Ridge spent Sunday with the Wm. Brockhaus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus of Hustisford spent last week with the former's parents.

Miss Aurilla Dickmann has returned home after a two months stay at the John Gatzke home. Mrs. Elizabeth Lepper of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a guest of the Peter Terlinden family last week.

Miss Ruth Von Der Heide Waukegan, Ill., is visiting with the Jacob Schrooten and Otto Dickmann families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher and daughter Lillian of Kewaskum were guests of the August Koch family Sunday,

Adam Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and son Wm. of Ash-ford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins

laughter Ida and Wm. Dins of Lo mira were guests of Gust, Dick-mann and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Scharf and

son John and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Terlinden visited Sunday with Peter Terlinden and family. See "The Devil' at the Ope House at Kewaskum on evening, September 12th. nabit and see wonderful motion

BOLTONVILLE Miss Augusta LaFever of ee visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wierman spen Sunday with relatives at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Math Thill attended a funeral at Newburg Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J Kraetsch return-

d home Sunday from Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Math Taill and family spent Sunday with relatives at Holy Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stern and party of friends of Milwanks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. (

Mrs. Anna Hauchett and daughter of Chicago visited from Thurday till Manday with C. Klankand family. Miss Lizzie Wiskirchen returned to her home at West Bend alter

pending several weeks with he sister. Mrs. Casper Klunke. Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Webster and son and Miss Ethel Olson of Kau-kauna spent from Friday till Mor-

day with the Sam Row and Ben Woog families here. See "The Devil at the House at Kewaskum on Sunday ening, September 12th.

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KOHLSVILLE

Quite a few attended the West Bend county fair. Grandpa Guth is on the sick list We hope he will soon recover.

John Brown and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Fred Metaner family.

for a few days. Henry Bandrack and family Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seyfert and few days here with relatives. Quite a few of our young folks rom here attended the dance at

Theresa . All had an enjoyable Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling and Wm. Meyer visited with Mrs. Jac. Meyer at the St. Agnesic spital at

Fond du Lac one day last week.

BEECHWOOD J. O. Frisk of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday.

from an attack of gall stones.

Mrs. J. H. Reysen is suffering

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Blancom pent Tuesday evening at New J. H. Janssen sold a 20 H. p. crease in deaths from "natural Advance engine to J. Fellen near causes' will doubtless be even

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Osear Muench and family. new five passenger Maxwel car which he purchased of Schlenten Bros., of Cascade,

See "The Devil' at the House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, September 12th. eel program this night. Get the

pictures.

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During the last four years, principally during the last reel program this night.
habit and see wonderful

Get the years, every great railroad in United States, representing years, every great railroad in th 200,000 miles but of a total of 244, 000 miles of railroad, has been organized for "Safety First'. editorial in the Chicago Tribune of May 23, 1915, states that death to passengers on railroads in th United States during the year 1914 were reduced 43 per cent compared with 1912. Of the

roads reporting, 315 had a record for the year 1914 and did not kill a single passenger. These facts are cited by C. M. Price, assistant to the Wisconsis Industrial Commission, in an ar ticle published in a recent of the "Shop Safety Bulletin," monthly publication for the pur pose of promoting the gener welfare and safety of shop ployees' issued by the A. O. Smith Company of Milwaukee. Coming

while Mr. Price writes:
"The records of the Industria Commission at Madison show that the manufacturers of Wiscon-have reduced the number deaths and serious inju-factories about one-haif. paring 1914 with 190%. ords also show that accidents caused by machines or machine part, that is accidents happenin at points which might be covere with mechanical guards, have been

cut in two since 1912.

A recent investigation reveals the facts that out of 245 manufacturing concerns, employing 200 more employees each doing ness in Wisconsin, all but fiftee factories and eleven logging cor Mr. and Mrs. Fhilip Schellinger cerns are doing efficient safe work and are getting results reducing accidents. The reord of each of these plants reveal the fact that "Safety First' is not only the right and the humane thing to do, but it proves to be a good dividend in dellars and cents In commenting on the rapid growth of the Safety First m ment as an important part of the larger campaign for the constraint of human life. Mr. Price ays that practically every much ufacturing concern of any size has incorporated "Safety First" into the manufacturing erganiza tion as an inside proposition an indispensable part of efficient

Health pays. The recognition of this fact by industrial corpor ations is one of the most hopeful signs of the times When com munities awaken to a like realisation that safeguarding human life and health is the wisest of business investments, the de-

disease is at the root of all social problems, the actual saving in doi- your child has worms in its J. P. Van Blarcom received his lars and cents would be beyond Sour Stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul tive, medicinal qualities, acts as a breath, are evils of constipation. laxative, expels the worms, and Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, cleans the stomach.-a med-

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Rie No. 1	
Oats new25-30	for a few days.
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ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 4-Ten lots of butter amounting to 670 tubs were placed on the call board today. Of these six lots, 350 tubs, sold at 26c. one lot of 200 tubs was withdrawn and three lots, 120 tuos remaine: One lot asked 26% on rs. There seems to be a better feeling in the markets and outlets have widened. Elgin price based on sales 26e

SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 1,-22 factories offered 1,990 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all kosh visited with the Endlich-W. except 6 cases young Americas ner family over Sunday. and 70 cases longhorns sold as follows: 38 cases young Ameri- Jackson visited with Jacob Remicas, 13 5-8e: 32 at 134e: 150 cases longhorns, 13%e: 183 at 13 5-se: 1. 251 at 13 c; and 260 boxes square prints, 13 c.

PLYMOUT H

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 7,-16 factories offered 1,563 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 30 twins, 12%c; 108 cases young Americas, 134c;265 daisies, 13%c; 139 cases longhorns from Thursday to Monday. 13 7-8c; 446 at 13%c: 170 boxes square prints, 14 3-8c; and 465 at visited with Aug. Ramthun and 14%c. The market was a little family of the town on Sunday, more active today and prices advanced & to & cent over last wankee and the Koch families of week.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Going to see "The Devif"? -Dance at Kohlsville, Sept. 18. -Guns and ammunition at Mil-

-Parochial shool commenced on Wednesday.

-John Flasch was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Rev. Mohme was a weeks vis-

week.

Monday

of Scott.

parental roof.

heulah Sunday.

Elmhurst College.

Boltonville Sunday,

Monday in the Labor Day exercis-

-Erwin Mohme left Wednesday

again resume his studies at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn and

-Emil Geier and family of Mil-

Miss Clara Schwind of Glen-

waukee returned home Monday

day to Saturday with Mrs.

-Miss Rose McLaughlin In

tor at Monroe, Wis. -Henry Martin was a Fredonia

isitor last Saturday. -Miss Edna Guth was a West

Bend visitor last Friday. -Silverius Fellenz was a Campbellsport visitor Thursday.

-Harvest dance at the North Side Park Sunday, Sept. 26. -Work, to tar East Main street

was commenced Wednesday. -Ben Alliet of West Bend was business caller here Monday.

-Edw. F. Miller and family were Campbellsport visitors Sunday.

-Emil Siegel received a new Avery steam engine this week. - Chas Guth visited with his

parents at West Bend Sunday. -Miss Margaret Schill of Elmore was a caller here Wednesday. -John Groeschel spent Labor

Day with relatives at St. Cloud 11- vi iting for a week with F. E. Colvin

-Albert Glander of Harvey, Ill. and wife. s visiting with the Koch famile. -Math Remmel of Milwaukee er Sunday. visited with relatives here Sun-

visiting with his parents at Ha- kee Sunday.

-Kewaskum village and vicini-

-Wm. Guenther of Campbellsport spent Sunday with friends

-Miss Adela Gottsleben visited es held there. at West Bend a few days of last

-With this week's issue we are mailing Wisconsin Law Supple-

-Richard Rehm of West Bend visited with G. Konitz and wife

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger Boltonville were visitors here on

-Don't forget the big dance at the Paul Geier family. the South Side park hall Sunday

-Miss Alma Hembel of Jackson was a visitor here last week Brandstetter and family.

-Mrs. Math Schmit visited with

her daughter Lauretta at Barton

with relatives at Cedar Lake

-Many young folks from here

-J. Biersack of the town un-

H. E. Henry and family of East

Read the posters of the big

dance at Schrauth's River Bank

-Miss Ella Schmidt of West

-Alex Klug and Fred Witnig

enjoyed an auto trip around lake

-Roy Smith and family of Osh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth

-Mr. and Mrs. John Turtenwal:

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkir !

-Miss Elsie Knoth of Milwau-

kee visited with relatives here

-Henry Romthun and family

-The Ed. Seip family of Mi-

here visited at Want un Sunday.

visited with the John Stable

Bend visited with friends here a

Troy, Wis., visited with the Otto

Sept. 19th.

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gine here Thursday.

E. Lay family Monday,

on Thursday and Friday.

hall Tuesday, Sept. 21.

few days of last week.

Winnebago last Sunday.

mel and family Sunday,

John Brunner and family,

family of the town Sunday.

-Herman Brandstetter of Jack- turned home Wednesday after son Rudolph, all of St. Kilian. visiting with Mrs. Jos. Eberle and ! son spent Sunday under the parfamily for the past two weeks. ental roof.

-Rev. E. J. Kliese and family of -Don't forget to enjoy a good time at Wm. Hess' hall New Fane, Evansville, Ind., arrived Thursday to Cecil spent Friday with relatives here. a singular appearance when swimming visit for some time with the Frank Van Epps and F. E. Colvin families. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer re-

-Many people from here at- day turned Monday from their honeytended a barn dance at Joseph -Mr. and Mrs. J. F, Walsh of Mueller's home in the town of New Prospect were callers here Ashford last Thursday evening.

-S. Wollensak accompanied his son Neal to Prairie Du Chien on Wednesday, where Neal will take up studies in the Campion College. -Purchase your shot gun shells

-Fred Schaefer Jr., was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday at Millers where you will find a complete line 10, 12, 16, and 20 guage shells at prices the lowest. the Casper Straub family. -Val. Peters and family visited -Mr. and Mrs. John Steichen

and son Peter and Mr. Stevens of Hartford spent Monday with Mr. done the carpenter work. -John W. Schaefer and wife visited with relatives at Marshfield and Mrs. Math Beisbier and fami--Ed. Campbell and family, Mr. -Miss Agatha Laubach and

friend of Milwaukee were visit- and Mrs. Chas. Westerman and son Ed. autoed to Cedarburg attended a dance at Campbells- day.

Henry Fellenz and ramily Milwaukee spent Sunday with the loaded a new Reeves steam en- Brodzeller and Fellenz families. Mrs. Fellenz remained for a week. Wondra family since Tuesday.

miss it. Admission 15 cents for Strobel. -Mrs. Ernst Pacius of Milwaukee adults, children under 12 years 5 visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvia

-Albert Groeschel and family and Erwin Groeschel and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and last Sunday. Monday with John Groeschel and

returned Sunday from their honey sa Boegel autoed to Holy Hill last moon trip to Waupun, Green Lake Wednesday Madison and the Dells of Wis-

-On Wednesday A. L. Rosenheimer and J. B. Day purchased 10 acres res see front page. of and from Wm. Ludwig of Campbell-sport and again sold it to Frank

-Rev. Kliese of Evansville, Ind. will hold services at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12. the Good Templars hall. All are cordially invited.

-Miss Murtha Beisbier returned home last week Thursday after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends at Grafton, Milwaukee and many other places.

-Rural Mail Carrier John H, Mar, bach, Martin Inkmann, all from tin is enjoying his annual vacatio. Milwaukee, Wm. Bremser and fam-He and his family spent the week ily from St. Michaels, Jacob Fe'visiting with relatives at Green lenz and family and Jos. Lau-Bay, Seymour and Black Creek. bach and family,

-Otto Perschbacher and family -If in need of a cream separaof Milwaukee spent over Sunday tor which proudces more cream of with the A. A. Perschbacher fami- better quality and affords greater profit than any other -Mrs. L. T. Gordon of Milwaukee separator made. Call on H. W and Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira are Ramthun to see the DeLaval.

-Oscar Marshman and sister Covisiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colra, Walter Liepert, Harvey Albright and family, Wm. Marion -Mrs. Henry Klessig and son of and family and John Hankie, all Milwaukee visited with the Dr. E. of Farmington autoed to Waupun L. Morgenroth and family for a last Thursday, where they visited at the penitentiary.

-Herbert Beisbier spent last -Louis Backhaus and sons week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Louis and Ruben, Mrs. Ed. Kibbel Fleischman and family at St. and Miss Adeline Schmidt, enjoyed a 350 mile auto trip through -Professor A. L. Simon and fam- the central part of the state, stopily returned Monday after spend- ping at the Dells and visiting with ing the summer months at Mani- relatives at Necedah,

It enriches the blood, helps your -George Kippenhan and wife whole system. A remedy ou and the Chas Geidel family visit- should take occasionally whethed with relatives at Milwaukee on you are sick or not. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea taken regu--Misses Lizzie Eichstedt and larly helps you avoid sickness and Olga Jahnke of Milwaukee vit? - disease, 35 cts. Tea or Tablets,ed with John Brunner and family Edw. C. Miller.

-I have discontinued the agency for the Model Laundry Friday for a few weeks visit with Co., at Fond du Lac and accepted her brother John and wife at the agency for the Huebsch Laundry Co., of Milwaukee, who de -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow first class work. Bring in your spent Wednesday with Mr. and laundry by 2 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. John Naumann in the town of each week. Chas. Guth, ba. ber, Kewaskum, Wis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow - Mrs. 1. Meyer and children re--Smoke "M. R.' High Grade 5c. turned to Milwaukee Monday after and son Arnold and Mr. and Mrs John Naumann and son Sylveste autoed to Ft. Atkinson Saturday and returned on Monday. On -Ray Zukay and Miss Viola Pui- Sunday they helped celebrate the -Mrs. Fred Martin visited with new of Milwaukee visited with christening of the little daughter relatives at Milwaukee for a week. the Ferdinand Raether family av- of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bammel, Sho received the name of Lillian. -Jacob Becker and family and

-Frank Hanrahan of Hartford the former's father, Aug. Becker former teacher for two years of -Theodore Firks spent the week visited with relatives at Milwau- the Grammar Department of our public school was married to Mis--Miss Rose Brandstetter return- Clara Flaherty of West Bend las ed to Milwaukee Monday after week Thursday. Mr. Hanraban at y was well represented at the spending a few weeks under the present is engaged in business a representative at Batavia, -Fred H. Buss furnished music Y. of the Gehl Bros., Manufacturwith Bach's band at Milwaukee on ing Co., of West Bend.

-Some bold person took Frank Zwaschka's automobile out or the owner's garage last Saturday -Mrs. Art. Hansen and children and Miss Laura Brandstetter vis- night and after having a time the Nic. Schwind family at Glen- with it abandoned it at A. C. Beniconsiderably and Mr. Zwaschka is for Elmhurst, Ill., where he will

-Wm. Boegel Jr., and family engrandson Arnold Meilahn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger at tertained the following at their home near Wayne Sunday: | Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Orlando of Milwaukee, Peter Reiner and family of Ashford, M Agatha Ties and Elmer Martin of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. P. Boegel of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. beulah spent from last week Tues- Wm. Boegel Sr., and daughter Theresa, Raymond Boegel and

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Barbara Samp and daughter of John Flasch and family autoed to in the dark abysses of the ocean. In Madison Saturday and returned Sun-

Mrs. Frank J. Flusch visited with tubes. relatives at Dacada a few days last

Kilian Strobel and Oscar Berg spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in the Cream City.

Joe Opgenorth and family of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday with

John Murphy built an addition to his residence. John Kral and crew

of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with gained in working up one kind will the Daniel Schrauth family. Mrs. Jacob Batzler and daughter there is a corresponding variation in

Grafton and West Bend last Sun- Anna spent the latter part of last week the process, and some new elements with relatives at Fond du Lac-

Mrs J. M. Mollerius and grandson f Milwaukee are the guests of the Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenney of Mil -A big six reel program for wanker spent from Saturday until next Sunday evening. Do not Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Philip civilization without the fire of life. Na-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kane of Milwattkee visited with the Kilian Strobel and its vitality. We must conspire for the Peter and John Flasch families our Mark Twains, our Stephen Cranes,

Mrs Geldhard Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. ers is not our sole concern. Against Leibenstein. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck Wm Borgel and Raymand and There-

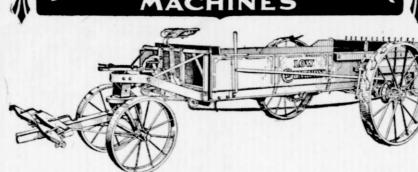
NEW FANE For obituary of Mrs. Jacob Ber-

The New Republic.

John Mertes sold his Ford car to David Rosenheimer of Kewas-

Miss Anna Schneberger returned home from Elkhart Lake Monday after visiting a week with relatives there. The infant twins of Theo. Dwor-

chak were bantized Sunday. They received the names Beatrice and Bernice. The following attend-Lawrence Schloemer family, Mr. Waltry, Agatha Lau-



Low 20th Century Manure Spreader A Durable Machine

THE Low 20th Century spreader is durable because it is built almost entirely of steel. The main frame is steel, braced with steel. Both front and rear trucks are steel. All driving parts are steel. The controlling levers and even the seat are of steel. The only wood entering into the construction of this machine is used in the sides of the box, the apron slats, the beater bars, and the tongue. In these places the kind

of wood used is more durable than steel.

Besides being durable the Low 20th Century spreader is without exception the most efficient spreader on the market. The features that make it durable and efficient will have to be seen to be thoroughly understood. We have a sample machine set up, and can show you what these features are better than we can tell you in fifty advertisements. Come in and see the machine.

STAR Barn Fixtures Stalls and Litter Carriers

We carry a complete stock on hand. Can supply you at once. Stalls

4.50 to 6.50

Litter Carriers

1 ce Track, Sing Boom Combination Rod and Solid Track

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Fire Lasted Five Years.

Perhaps the most remarkable be ginning and ending to a colliery fire was in the case of a mine near Stirling, Scotland, belonging to the Sauchie Colliery company. The first shaft they sank was abandoned in favor of another in a better position. The disused shaft became the secret headquarters of a gang of illicit whisky distillers. In the abandoned mine works they set up their still, and turned out thousands of "drops of Scotch" that had never paid duty. One day, however, the fire from their furnace set the coal seam ablaze and they had to fly for their lives. In a very short time flames were pouring from the cracks ke's corner. The car is damaged in the ground, lighting up the whole making every effort to get his with mud. It took five years to build hands on the fellow who thought this wall, at a cost of \$89,000, and then he was the owner.-West Bend it was useless. Finally they sealed up the mine, pumped carbonic acid gas into it and the fire that had taken five years to fight was put out.

Fishes Which Carry Lights. Certainly among the most remarkwhich swim around the dark recesses no ray of natural light from above can penetrate. A model of one of these fish, notable for their phosphorescent family, Jas. Bonlander and fami- organs, is on exhibition in the United -Miss Edna Utes of Chicago re- ly, Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel and States National museum. The sides of the fish are regularly dotted with luminous spots, while, in addition, there is a large luminous area, like a lantern, on the top of the head. This

sides are represented by buttons of

glass, connected with the interior by

the model the luminous spots on the

Training the Memory Training the memory, as the term has been understood, is misleading. It would be better to say that you train yourself in the handling of various kinds of material, using all your faculties in the process. To remember, in the fullest sense of the term,

you must assimilate. You must perceive the object, understand it and treat it rationally. Thus you get it fixed in your mind. The process changes as the material to be handled changes. If the material to be Mr and Mrs. John Karsten and son "worked up" is similar, the training help in working up another. But in the slightest variation in the material

to be considered. Nationalism in Literature. "The process of reading is not a half sleep, but, in the highest sense, an exercise, a gymnast's struggle." A civilization in which thinking is not athletic, and feeling not intense, is a tionalism in literature, therefore, requires that the infant industry be protected, but not at the expense of our O Henrys, our Finley Dunnes, our Sarah Orne Jewetts, our George Ades. Joe Bohlander and family, Mr. and But to vindicate these real interpretour false interpreters and their subservient publics, we must, if we are to have a true literature in America, spent Monday with the former's mothstand destructive and irreconcilable.- er. Mrs. Lizzie Emley.

Relics of Old Persia.

Shuster, the old capital of Persia, is one of Iran's wonder cities. In the dawn of Persian civilization it took a sen and Mrs. J. Schwenzen spent a few leading part. On the bank of the days last week at Milwaukee. only navigable river the country can boast, the city gets its name from the famous ruler. Shapur, who built great irrigating dams and a noble bridge Monday with Mrs. Lizzie Emley. across the Kurun now wrongly credbridge, a quarter of a mile in length. with yawning gaps, but the water of the river runs today through the families. channels and tunnels made to fertilize a land that had not yet been overrun by the Arabic barbarians, who destroyed the culture of Persia.

-Advertise in the Statesman

To Young Men

Youth is the time to prepare for old age. Not much use preaching to the young man so we will not attempt it.

The average young man thinks of the present. Not one in ten has a definite aim in life, but the one out of the ten today will be the wealthy comfortably fixed man of tomorrow. Young man it is worth thinking about if you would only do so. Old age will surely come to you. Open a savings account at our bank and you will never have cause to regret it.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

JOHN MARX

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GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

BATAVIA Ed. Kohl and William Moos were at West Bend Wednesday.

Walter Wangerin was a business cal ler at Milwaukee Saturday. Miss Emma Reis of Waukesha sper

few days with relatives here. J. W. Leibenstein and W. C. Wan zerin were at Sheboygan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moos and sor Arno were at Sheboygan Friday.

Quite a number of our young folks left Monday to attend High School at port, Wis., R. D 31 Mrs. Walter Leibenstein of Rhine-

Mr and Mrs. Otto Emley of Adell

Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Leirman near Fredonia. Mrs. Waldemar Schwenzen and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stark and the former's parents of Milwaukee spent

ited to Emperor Valerian. Sixteen Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wangerin of return to this office. hundred years have left the great Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Alvin and Walter Wangerin

> -A Dallas editor is responsib for this one: "The Lord made fish cold blooded so they wouldn't blush fiery red when some ple going in bathing."

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************ FOR SALE-1 King cornet, long model; 1 bell front E flat alto, 1 trap drum outfit, complete. All instruments in good condition. Call at this office.

FOR SALE-A choice lot of Chester White pigs, sows and service boars. Anyone wanting good pedigreed stock call on or write to John Simon, Campbells-7-31-tf

FARM FOR SALE-Valley Stock Farm, known as the W. R. Wesander is visiting at the home of J. W. cott farm in town Farmington, consisting of 100 acres with excellent buildings. One and onehalf miles from Catholic church, one-fourth mile from cheese factory and public school. Inquire of Bruce P. Wescott, Barton, Wis.

> FARMERS ATTENTION-the Barton roller mills want your wheat and rye. We pay the best market price.

> LOST.-A large monkey wrench on the road between this village and Schneider's hill south of here last Monday, Honest finder please

> -Look over the large line of shot guns and rifles at Millers Winchester and Remington pump and automatics, single and double barrel hammer and hammerless

-Read the Statesman it will interest you.

guns always carried in stock.

U. S. PLANS INTERVENTION?

Diplomats to Discuss What Action Shall Be Taken in Connection With Border Raids-Rangers Kill Six More Bandits In Texas.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary Lansing announced on Tuesday that the A, B, C Mexican peace mediators are to meet with him within a few days to consider the next moves by the American governments in the Mexcan situation.

It is expected this meeting will be the final one, and plans will be formulated then for decisive action.

Significance attaches to the immediate holding of the conference because of the Mexican border troubles and the fact that Carranza, of all the important Mexican chieftains, has failed to reply to the peace proposals.

tervention, it is expected that the plan will be given consideration in view of the border raids.

Irritation is increasing along the border, according to dispatches. General Funston and other military commanders on the border are uneasy the international line the armed forces of Carranza. The dangers of an outbreak increase with the hours.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Possibility of drastic action by the United States sians have everywhere retreated on bons, dean of the College of Cardinals. government in dealing with the Mexithe Sereth line in eastern Galicia, action Thursday presented to President can border situation is emphasized by cording to an official statement issued Wilson a confidential communication the news received here that 24 car. by the war office. Austrian troops are from Pope Benedict inviting and urgtroops passed through New Orleans for an attack. Tuesday night. They came from Ala-

under Gen. Benjamin Garza occupied in full retreat before the advancing Piedras Negras, the Mexican town op- Austro-German forces. posite Eagle pass.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 9.-Six Mex. of Grodno have fallen before the state and the president declined to reicans were killed in a clash with rang. Germans. Evacuation of all the po- veal the details of the pope's suggesers at Cavazos Crossing, according to sitions on the west bank of the Nie tion. It was stated at the White information received here. The dead men by the Slavs, officially announced House, in fact, that the president are said to include a captain and lieu by the Petrograd office, was followed would not discuss the subject at all. tenant from the constitutionalist gar-

DUMBA EXPLAINS TO LANSING ing. Three thousand Russians were lated to the subject of peace. The

Austrian Envoy Cites Law in Own Country Which Prohibits Subjects From Aiding Enemy.

Washington, Sept. 9.-Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, conferred with Secretary of State Lansing 25 minutes on Tuesday regarding a letter he had sent to the Vienna government bearing on his plans to cur tail the manufacture of war munitions in America.

It was learned that Ambassador Dumba made a detailed explanation to Secretary Lansing of his munitions plant letter. Doctor Dumba may not be recalled, therefore, and the incident may be closed.

Doctor Dumba said he would submit to Secretary Lansing a copy of instruc- the result of intervention by American tions he had received from his government pertaining to a law enacted was announced at the state departin Austria making it a criminal offense ment, where it also was stated that in neutral governments the cardinal for subjects to accept employment in almost every case the boys had defactories producing munitions of war for the nation's enemies.

His statement related to efforts outlined in his letter to his government members of the editorial staff of the regarding plans to call out Austro- Grand Rapids Press and an employee Hungarian workmen and thus cripple of the street railway company were munitions plants at Bethlehem, Pa.; drowned at Reed's lake here on Tues-Pittsburgh and in the middle West, day when a high-speed motor boat with the object of lessening the sup- turned turtle. The dead are Paris C. ply of American munitions bought by Jameson, Arthur G. Hunter, Paul W. the entente allies.

CZAR HEADS RUSS ARMIES

Notifies President Poincare of France of the Change-Kept Secret in Petrograd.

Paris, Sept. 9.-Emperor Nicholas Roeder, one of the more than 100 men has taken over the command of the indicted along with Thomas Taggart ment of the Third cavalry and some perian case. The sinking of the liner Russian armies. Whether this will rea and Mayor Joseph E. Bell, charged fifty bandits took place 15 miles north Russian armies. Whether this will result in the complete elimination of with conspiring to commit felonies in of Brownsville on Thursday. This fight effect: "It is advisable to await more Grand Duke Nicholas is not yet the primary and election of 1914, plead- lasted several hours, during which definite news as to whether the steam known. Apparently the czar's action has been kept a close secret in Petrograd because the first intimation of this action would come in a personal dispatch from the Russian ruler to President Poincare. The message from

the czar to the president follows: "In placing myself at the head of my valiant army, I take particular pleasure in addressing you, monsieur president, most sincere wishes for the grandeur of France and the victory of its glorious army."

Americans Taken As Spies. Washington, Sept. 9 .- The traveling

representative and the European manager of the Elce-Hutchins company of Boston have been arrested in Moscow by the Russian military authorities on the suspicion that they are spies.

U. S. Judge's Son Found Dead. Council Bluffs, la., Sept. 9 - Harold F. Smith, aged twenty-five, oldest son of Walter I. Smith. United States circuit judge and former congressman, was found dead from a bullet wound at the family home here

Oklahoma Mob Kills Negro. Wagoner, Okla., Sept. 8 .- Four automobiles filled with armed men seized George Washington, a negro, and lynched him. Washington had been accused of attempting assault upon a white woman.

Fire Razes Big Elevator.

Newport News Va., Sept. 8.-The Thesapeare & Ohio grain elevator Canea, Crete, says: "The U.S. cruis zette on Friday published statistics a Constantinople furnishes the following the constantinople furnishes the constantinople fur "A," one of the largest in the United States, was destroyed by fire here on Saturday with a loss estimated at \$2,000,000.

HIS SHELTER



while it is not believed that the mediators will determine on armed in-

FONTIFF'S NOTE TO PRESIDENT.

Prelata Says Peace Prospects

Are Bright.

"I think the prospects of peace are

"I only can tell you that I conveyed

"I regard the settlement of the con-

States in a most advantageous posi-

"My interview with the president

was most gratifying. It would, of

with the president, but I may say the

happy character. In a general way

American Troops Battle With Mexi-

can Bandits Near Brownsville,

Tex.-Score of Invaders Killed.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 4.-Border

reports state that fully 2,500 armed

soil. Four battles in different sections

ness left Mexicans determined to

places along the Rio Grande, but floods

Gardner Wins Golf Honors,

at the Detroit Country club,

to the troops are 5,500,000,

Chicago, Sept. 8.-Robert A. Gard-

Losses of Russ 5,500,0007

Catholic Property Restored.

Warsaw, Sept. 6.-Germany has re-

Many Ships Destroyed.

tion to act in this direction.

Cardinal Gibbons, the secretary of

Cardinal Gibbons said:

brightening."

TURE 3,000 RUSSIANS.

while their troops stand facing across Germans Engage in Street Fighting After Taking the Stronghold From the Muscovites.

Vienna, Sept. 6.—The fleeing Rusloads of United States troops with now before Doubno, second fortress ing this government to co-operate with 14 cars of equipment and 10 cars of on the Volhynian triangle. Here the the Vatican and neutral nations to horses would pass through Houston Russians have lined up to make a bring about peace in Europe. en route to Fort Sam Houston. These stand and the Austrians are preparing A conference on the same subject

London, Sept. 6.-Interest in devel- between Cardinal Gibbons and Secrebama. Georgia, Florida. Arkansas. opments on the eastern front centers tary of State Lansing. Tennessee and other posts and are on two extremities of the great 900to be distributed along the border. | mile battle line, along the full extent | to and with the president, Cardinal Twelve hundred Carranza troops of which the Russian field army is Gibbons said:

> In the north the fortress and city by the occupation of Grodno fortress by the Teutons, who crossed the Niemen almost immediately and captured to the president a message from the the city after desperate street fight- holy father and that the message re-

captured, as well as one cannon and message cannot be made public yet; if eighteen machine guns. At the southern extremity of the make it public. The authority must line the Austrians have virtually come from Rome and we will have to cleared Galicia of the Russian invad- confer about that. ers. The Muscovites hold only a small strip of Galician territory between the River Sereth and Bessara. and Germany as affording an excepbia, and the Austrians are relentless- tional opportunity for peace proposals

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

ly advancing to purge their soil of

hostile troops.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Five hundred American boys who have run away Mexico was also discussed." from home to fight on European battlefields have obtained their release as diplomats since the war began. This ceived the British authorities regard-

ing their age and nationality. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 4.-Three Weston and J. Harvey Smith.

PLEADS GUILTY IN VOTE CASE

Another of Hoosiers Accused With carry out their plan of Diego. Swarms Taggart Changes His Plea-Bell's of Mexicans have been seen at many Trial on Monday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Ernest prevented their crossing. ed guilty on Friday before Judge W. H. three troopers were wounded and one er was actually torpedoed, and if so. Eichhorn here. Roeder, a saloon- killed. Reports are that 20 Mexicans under what conditions." keeper, was a close associate of James | were killed in the fight. Several were | Washington, Sept. 8.-The White of Prosecutor Rucker, Roeder, whose Mexicans made their escape. this week.

Johnston Net Champion,

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- W. M. Johnston of San Francisco won the ner of the Hinsdale Golf club is the Athens on Tuesday says that an offilin, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8,

Wealthy Banker Is Dead.

Baltimore, Sept. 9.-Michael Jenkins multimillionaire banker and phil- Zeitung says that the Russian losses anthropist, died at his home here of amount to 223,172 officers, of whom pneumonia, aged seventy-two fie was 45,124 were killed, 161,443 wounded, one of the owners of the Atlantic and 18,605 missing. The total losses Coast Line rallroad.

Ends Life in Army Scandal, Paris, Sept. 6 -One of the govern-

ment officials involved in army frauds stored to the Catholic clergy of Poland committed suicide to avoid arrest. all the property confiscated by Russia army and navy have been issued. been put into effect here.

U. S. Cruiser Saves Refugees. Paris, Sept. 6 .- A dispatch from Berlin, Sept. 6 .- The Cologne fraer Des Moines, bringing all refugers purporting to show that during Gerfrom Jaffa. Palestine, was given an en many's submarine war England has Paris when she arrived here."

ANOTHER LINER SUNK MARKETS

HESPERIAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN TORPEDOED BY SUBMARINE.

TWENTY PERSONS LOSE LIVES

Crippled Vessel, Kept Afloat Thirty-Six Hours, Plunges to Bottom-Captain of Boat Says That No Warning Was Given.

London, Sept. 8 .- The Allan liner Hesperian, attacked by a German submarine off the Irish coast Saturday evening, sank at 6:47 a. m. on Monday while proceeding to Queenstown.

Captain Main and members of the crew who remained aboard the Hes perian were taken off safely. One first cabin passenger, six sec-

ond cabin passengers and six third class passengers are unaccounted for, according to a statement made by an Allan line official.

A woman's body has been identified as that of Miss Carberry, probably of Newfoundland.

The American embassy received a telegram from Horace L. Washington. American consul at Liverpool, saying that he had been informed officially AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES CAP- CARDINAL GIBBONS PRESENTS by the Allan line that there were no Americans among the passengers, but that no figures were available regarding the number of Americans in the

Message Not Made Public, but the Another message from Consul Frost at Queenstown to the American embassy said the total loss of life might reach twenty. Washington, Sept. 4 .- Cardinal Gib-

Mr. Frost added that he had taken affidavits of the two American stewards on the Hesperian, Barney Mac-Millan of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a man named Dallas of Buffalo.

The Hesperian remained affoat about thirty-six hours after being torpedoed. Captain Main and 20 members of the crew remained aboard. was held later at the state department Several steamers were standing by. The captain, hopeful of being able to save his vessel, remained on the bridge After his visits and confidential talk almost until the last.

The Hesperian, with 350 passengers and a crew of 300 aboard, was bound from Liverpool for Montreal. It was attacked without warning by a German submarine just as darkness was falling Saturday evening. According to an early statement issued by the company, every person was saved.

Captain Main made the statement at Queenstown that the vessel had been torpedoed and that no warning was given. A Queenstown dispatch said the eleven months-old baby of a Mrs. Jen-

kins of Birmingham was missing. About 4,000 sacks of mail went down I receive authority I shall be glad to with the Hesperian. The point at miles west of Queenstown.

Two mine sweepers and two admiralty tugs attempted to tow the Hestroversy between the United States and as having placed the United no progress could be made.

of missing was likely to reach thirteen | Holmsville. course, be improper for me to speak passengers and perhaps one or two in detail regarding the conference conference was of a very genial and liefboat in the darkness.

Some of the slightly wounded of the

commenting on the dispatch of the present office or as treasurer and & American consul in Queenstown, sheriff, has moved from here to Su-M. Harkness Washburn, H. L. Geodrich, which Indicated that the steamer is the state of the stat which indicated that the steamer had perior to become cashier of the new a 4.7 rifle mounted astern.

Mexicans are now operating on Texas

failed to decide the issue and dark- German Admiralty Seeks Definite News as to Whether Hesperian Was Torpedoed.

Berlin, Germany, Sept 8 (via London) .- The German admiralty has yet A fierce battle between a detachno information regarding the Hes was officially commented upon to this

(Bud) Gibson, who pleaded guilty last wounded. Another battle took place House and state department have susweek to the same charges. Roeder, on ten miles from Harlingen Rangers pended judgment on the sinking of arraignment day, had entered a plea and soldiers were fired upon from the the Allan liner Hesperian by a Gerof not guilty. On the recommendation brush. One soldier was wounded. The man submarine, pending the receipt of definite information as to the cirwife is ill, was released on his own More fighting was reported in the cumstances of the attack. It has been recognizance without being sentenced. Big Bend country where Orozco was announced that this government will Roeder is the eighth man to plead killed and a skirmish was had north take no action until all the facts are guilty to the conspiracy charge. The of Del Rio. Reports are that in the at hand. The same course was foltrial of Mayor Bell, is set to begin running fights some bandits were lowed in all other cases growing out killed, but no Americans were lost. of the German submarine activities.

> Russ Police Chief Is Stain. Berlin, Sept 9.-A dispatch from

United States singles tennis cham- national amateur golf champion, gain- cial communication has been received pionship here on Tuesday by defeat- ing the title by a clean cut win over from Petrograd announcing the presiing his townsman. Maurice McLough- John Anderson of New York, 5 and 4, dent of police of that city has been assassinated Five Hurt in Blast. Berlin, Sept. 8 .- The Basel National

> Five men were injured slightly by the explosion

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 9 .- Fire, result-

ing from an explosion of natural gas.

Baron Von Forstner Slain. Berlin, Sent. s.-Lieut, Baron von result of the Zabern incident, has Forstner sabered a jame shimmaker

Allies' Submarine Is Sunk Beriin (wholess to Savville), Sept lowing housiquarters report. On September 3 our cosst guard slip scomarine southwest of Armodia."

Milwaukee, Sept. 9, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 241/2c; prints, 251/2; firsts. 22@23c; seconds. 20@21c; renovated, 22@23c; dairy, fancy, 23c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 121/2c; Young Americas, 13@131/2c; daisies, 13c; longhorns, 1312@14c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 13@13½c.

Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 191/2@21c; recandled, extras, 24@25c; seconds, 14@16c. Live Poultry-Fowls, 12@1312c;

roosters, 9c; springers, 16c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.05@1.07; No. 2 northern, 1.02@1.03; No. 3 northern, 90@96c; No. 1 velvet, 1.04@ 1.05

Corn-No. 3 yeliow, 79c. Oats-No. 3 white, 35@36c; standard, 3612c; No. 4 white, 34@34%c. Barley-No. 3, 64c; No. 4, 52@60c; Wisconsin, 55c.

Rye-No. 1, 951/2c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy, 12.00@13.00; clover and clover mixed, 10.00@11.50; rye straw, 7.25@7.50.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.00@ 7.40; fair to best light, 6.20@7.80; pigs. 6.45@7.10. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.00@9.00; feeders, 5.50@7.00; cows, 3.00@6.50;

heifers, 4.75@ 7.50; calves, 11.00@ 11.75.

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1915. Hogs-Light, 7.35@8.15; heavy, 6.10 @7.70; rough, 6.10@6.30; pigs, 7.00@

Cattle-Beeves, 6.25@10.35; western steers, 6.70@8.90; cows and heifers, 3.10@8.90; calves, 8.00@12.00.

Minneapolis, Sept. 9, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.0438; No. 1 northern, 9242c@1.04%; No. 2 northern, 89% c@ 1.00%.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 761/2@77c. Oats-No. 3 white, 321/2@33c. Rye-No. 2, 90@91c. Flax-1.67@1.69.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

Kenosha .-- Elevation of the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company through Kenosha seems to be a dead letter. When it was shown that a portion of the cost of elevation -approximately \$400,000-would have to be paid by the city a majority of the members of the council refused to further consider the plan.

Bayfield.—Despite the frosts which have done extensive damage elsewhere in northern Wisconsin, Bayfield county will be able to send an neld county will be able to send an unusually fine agricultural and fruit exhibit to the state fair, according to Alois Habelt, town chairman.

Superintendent, R. A. Barnes; Albany, J. F. Jordan; Baraboo, E. P. Hall; Belleville, G. S. Joslin; Black Earth-Mazomanie, A. F. Daschler; Briggsville, E. Moon; Brodhead, W. T. Scott; Brooklyn, J. W. Barnett; Colwhich the vessel sank is about 160 unusually fine agricultural and fruit

Washington.-Pensions have been perian to port, but the ship, partly granted to the following Wisconsin filled with water, was so unmanage- people; Sibbe Edwards, Deerfield, \$12; able and the sea was so beavy that Louisa Peim, Monroe, \$12; Lena Unrath, Milwaukee, \$12; Amelia Nodoff. Maj. Maitland Kersey, manager in Platteville, \$12. The following postchief of the ocean services of the Canadian Pacific railway, said the list order offices on Oct. 1: Hines and

Eau Claire.-For passing a worthless members of the crew. He added that | check for \$10 on the proprietor of the all would have been saved but for an Grand cafe here, William Hall, alias unfortunate mishap in launching one Henry Jagae, of Tracy, Minn., was sentenced to six months in the county jail here when he pleaded guilty to the it

Allouez State bank.

Madison.—Charles Presentin, Sr., a former city treasurer and one of the oldest watchmakers of the city, died here, aged 88 years. Death was due to BERLIN WANTS MORE FACTS oldest watchmakers of the city, died old age. In 1901 Mr. Presentin was

elected city treasurer of Madison. Maiden Rock .- A petition to Gov. Philipp for the appointment of Orin Lord of Ellsworth to the office of county judge of Pierce county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. P. Weld, is being circulated and is

receiving many signatures. Sheboygan. E. S. Wentz, professor of music at Mission House college, w Franklin, for twenty-five years, was instantly killed here when a four-seated rig in which he was riding overturned in a runaway and crushed his skull.

Grand View .- Indications of copper ore which are more than satisfactory have been found by prospectors in this vicinity within the last few weeks. Assay reports just returned from Washington are very encouraging.

Kenosha.-Forgery by telegraph is a charge alleged against Clyde Bush- Jamieson on account of failing health outlet, making a thinner cream. hand who has been sought by the officials all over Wisconsin.

Oconomowoc.-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geddies and son of New York, were guests at the country home of Mr. and Goddies is a director of the Milwaukee in a block of Main street bridge.

Madion. A circular letter to the heads of all state departments, calling caused a loss of business property es. timated at \$75,000 here on Tuesday editor of the state printing board, re- on Devil's lake. cently organized.

Fennimore.-William Smith, hauling bundles to a thrashing machine, was Forstner who gained notoriety as a thrown from the rack and badly injured when his team ran away. Later Warrants for other persons in com- in 1863, it was announced here. A been killed in action. The Zabern in his brother James used the same team plicity with technical agents of the system of compulsory schooling has cident occurred at Zabern Aisace von to get a cot for him. An unsnapped demolished the buggy.

Depere. Another community institute will be hold in this city under the direction of A. H. Melville, district representative at Oshkosh for the unirusiastic reception by the people of lost 4% per cent of its ships about 100 Hahrshd shelled and sank an enemy Oct. 27, 25 and 29. One of the features will be a big community dinner.

MANY CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

METHODIST PASTORS GET AP POINTMENTS TO CHURCHES IN WESTERN CONFERENCE.

COMPLETE LIST IS GIVEN

Bishop Luther B. Wilson Names Pas tors for All Churches in Western Half of State for Ensuing Year.

Eau Claire.-The following apointments for the west Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church were given out here by Bishop Luther B. Wilson at the close of the sixty-first annual session:

Eau Claire District.

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J. W. Irish. superintendent: Arkausaw, Joseph Allard; Augusta, J. G. Gibson: Cadott, supplied by H. J. Thornton; Chippewa Falls, F. W. Harris; Colby, R. R. Braddick; Colfax, M. E. Fraser; bowning, J. I. Sainty; Durand, J. W. Harris; Eau Claire, First, G. A. Bird; Eau Claire, Lake Street, F. L. Roberts; Eau Galle, W. C. Clock, Ellsworth, Ernest Jeffrey; Elmwood, L. L. Litchfield; Glepwood City, W. T. Walker; Granton, to be supplied; Greenwood, J. S. Wilmarth; Hammond, Robert Davies; Holcombe, supplied by B. W. Saunders; Hudson, John Fisher; Jim Falls, supplied hy Edwin Brown; Knapp, H. C. Half; Louisville, supplied by D. S. Rouseholder, postoffice Downsville; Loyal, W. P. Powell; Maiden Rock, supplied by G. H. Crow; Kelhourn (E. A. Wenver); Lodi, G. R. Carver; Lonerock, to be supplied; Madison, First, R. A. Chase; Madison, Trousdale, George Merrifield; Madison Kouth, to be supplied; MacFarland and Dane, William Rowe; Merrimae, supplied by W. D. Benneman; Menroe, C. E. Weed; Monticelle, to be supplied; Mount Horeb, W. J. Marsafield, Muscoda, C. E. Burdon; North Freedom, Thomas Foulkes; Oregon, G. N. Foster; Mershifeld, T. H. Kelly; Medford, J. T. Morgans; Menomonie, Arthur Dinsdale; Ono, J. S. Smallwood, postoffice Maiden Rock; Prescott, J. R. Shaffer; Rib Lake, supplied by E. R. Carey; River Falis, C. W. Emery; Spencer, John Dix; Stanley, D. W. Davis; Thorpe and Withee, A. M. Ivey; Withee circuit, supplied by J. B. Braddock, La Crosse District.

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L. A. Brenner, superintendent; Arcadia, R. H. Clarke; Babcock, to be supplied; Black River Falls, F. R. Harding; Camp Douglas, supplied; De Soto, A. H. Shanley; Eleva, supplied by F. W. Applegate; Elrey, supplied by F. W. Applegate; Elrey, supplied by F. L. Ash; Fairchild-Humbird, H. S. Witherbee; Hixton, G. H. Marshall; Ironton, supplied by A. F. Kiein; Kendall, Wilton, A. E. Frederick; La Crosse, Coledonia Street, J. H. Benson; La Crosse, First church, E. C. Dixon; La Crosse, West Avenue, J. E. Watson; Lindsey, L. E. Peckhan; Mauston, G. H. R. Kershaw; Melrose, supplied, Danlel Levitt; Merrillan, A. R. Klein; Modena, supplied; Möndevi, E. E. Horth; Necedah, Walter Snow; Nellsville, L. B. Coleman; New Lisbon, F. M. Prucia; Onalaska, A. S. Gilbert; Reedsburg, J. E. Cocke, Rockland, supplied, Thomas Grendall, Nature, M. L. Clarket, Standard Cooke, Rockland, supplied, Thomas Gren-fell; Sparta, C. L. Clifford; Stoddard, sup-plied, R. A. Boynton; Trempealenn, David Hiles; Tunnel City, C. Knudson; Tomah, L. E. Heisington; Viroqua, J. B. Rutter; Viroqua circuit, W. J. Macaulay; White-hall, E. D. Upon; Wonewoe, R. W. Smith.

Madison District.

W. T. Scott; Brooklyn, J. W. Barnett; Coloma. S. Scorse; Delton, D. E. Hill; Fafrfield, supply; Hancock (E. C. Hise); Juda (Thomas, R. Foulkes); Plainfield, L. W. Nixon; Portage, W. H. Penn; Poynette, U. M. Priect; Prairie du Sac, W. M. Philpott; Richland Center, A. V. Ingbam; Richland Center circuit, J. B. Young; Sextonville, H. R. Kinley; Spring Green, Robert Pow; Verona, Bibby Falk; Westfield, A. J. Jennings, Those in parenthesis, are "Sunnings, Those in parenthesis, are "Sun-Those in parenthesis are "suf

Superior District.

J. E. Kundert, superintendent, Rice ake: Ashland, M. E. Taylor; Ashland cir-The cardinal said the peace proposals he conveyed to the president have been submitted only to the United States. Whether the message from the Vatican will be submitted to other neutral governments the cardinal would not say.

Some of the slightly wounded of the Canadian soldiers proved themselves heroes the two boats capsized, according to passengers landed at Queenstown. They dived from other boats and rescued women and children struggling in the darkness.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—There was no gun aboard the liner Hesperian, according to an opinion expressed by Andrew H. Allan of the Allan line. in years an official of this county in his Spooner, J. T. Kneen; Superior, Cummings Andrew H. Allan of the Allan line, in years an official of this county in his Spooner, J. T. Kneen; Superior, Cumming, Avenue, W. I. Kern; Superior, Fifty-nintly

ed by H. A. Dettmers; Cassville, A. C noised by H. A. Dettmers; Cassyrine, A. C. Jett; Ceba City, J. H. Chattersen; Darlington, A. D. Wagner and E. R. Little; Bodgeville, G. W. Campbell and John Jorden; Dodgeville, G. W. Campbell and John Jorden; Excelsior, W. R. Jones; Favets, supplied by J. F. Dorland; Fornimore, G. H. Willett; Gays Mills, J. R. Lindsley; Hazel Green, N. J. Anderson; La Farge, W. P. Rurrews; Lancaster, T. S. Bossin; Linden, to be supplied; Mineral Point, T. S. Oadams; Monfort, G. W. Creby; Monot Hope, C. T. Beers; Part & Greeve, H. A. Wasts; Platteville, H. G. Goodsell; Prairie du Chien, I. F. Nuzum; Rewey, H. W. Miller; Shudshara, G. B. Haskell; Selciers Grove, J. G. Vance; South Wayne, W. F. Grandy; Vicia, J. A. Vincent; Waldwick, S. Cockson; Whig, J. E. Jones

Two Ministers Leave Oshkosh.

preached here by the Revs. W. S. other. In this way the curd is broken Jamieson of the First Methodist up as finely as possible, so that it will church and E. J. Williams of the First not clog the machine. The separation Presbyterian church, Mr. Williams has of curdled milk finally clogs the skimaccepted a call to the First Presby- milk tubes, with the result that more terian church at Wausau, while Mr. skim milk passes through the cream lain, a former Kenosha county farm | will seek a charge in another section of the country through the Methodist which has not curdled is separated, conference at Racine this week.

Find Body in River.

Mrs. A. J. Earling at Oconomowoc. Michael Heston, single, aged 55 tion of cream is delivered, containthey were returning home from a fish- years, brother of Mrs. P. H. Mcing trip in northern Wisconsin, mak- Grath and John Heston of this city, ing the trip in a special train. Mr. were discovered in Willow river with-

Veterans of Twelfth to Meet. Madison. - The annual reunion of their attention to the waste in public the Twelfth Vil onsin will be held at printing and asking their co-operation, Baraboo, Oct. and 7. There will has been sent out by H. P. Myrick be a picnic the second day and a ride

Church Has Celebration.

New London. - The Lutheran church in Caledonia celebrated its golden jubilee with appropriate special services. The Rev. John Dawadaat was assisted by the Rev. Mr. line caused another runaway which Froelich of Watertown and the Rev. T. J. Sauer of Appleton.

> Hunters Expect Good Season. New London -- It is believed by hunters that the duck season will be a successful one. Wild rice is plentiful this milking high-producing cows, while vear.

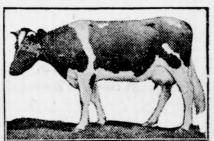


MISTAKE TO CHANGE BREEDS

Start With the Kind Liked Best and Stick to It-Cull Poor Specimens

then is poor practice. One should be very careful before the particular breed is chosen. To use a Holstein sire one year in order to obtain a large flow of milk, a Guernsey sire another year to secure richness of milk. and a Shorthorn sire the next time. is the wrong principle to employ in the breeding and raising of good cows. Undoubtedly some good cows will be obtained in the herd from such methods of procedure, but there will be no uniformity of size, form, appearance and production, and the owner has no assurance of what he is going to get in the future. It is a case of too many in the mixture, and it is guesswork as to which one will come

to the top. First, select the breed with great care, then stick to it. If a mistake is made the first time in obtaining poer specimens and poor producers, then rectify the mistake as soon as possible by selecting the right kind of a sire belonging to the same breed to head the herd, or by selling the animals



Typical Dutch Milker.

already bought, and purchasing better individuals belonging to the same

breed. It is usually safer to try to improve within the same breed than it is to improve by changing to a different breed. There are good individuals and good strains within any of the breeds intended for a particular purpose.

INFLUENCE COLOR OF BUTTER Markets Demand Yellow Tint Which Is Supplied by Use of Dyes or

Character of Cow's Feed. Although it is a fact that some dairy breeds give yellower milk than others. even though it may be no richer in fat, the thing of greatest influence in color is the kind of feed the cows are getting. Market demands call for a yellow butter, which is supplied in the creamery by the use of certain harmless vegetable dves, the use of

which dairy laws rightly permit. The color also can be fed into the milk and make the use of dves unnecessary. Carrots, for example, color milk and cream quickly. One of the natural coloring materials in milk and butter is called carotin, from carrots, and this material is found in many food materials. It is pientiful in fresh green grass, hence the milk colors up well in early spring. Alfalfa hay, cured to have a bright green color, contains good suplies of carotin, which

appears in the cream as a result. Hay which has lost this green color. dry corn fodder, silage, straw, yellow corn and white, wheat, wheat bran, cottonseed meal and other milled feeds contain practically none, and cream from cows so fed will produce a light colored butter unless artificial coloring is supplied. The color adds nothing to the value or digestibility of butter, save in one's mind, but the market demands a yelicw butter all the year round and the color must either be supplied in the feed or in the creamery.

SEPARATION OF SOUR MILK

Pour From One Pan to Another, Breaking Up Curd as Fine as Possible-Prevents Clagging.

Milk that has curdled will separate with difficulty. Such milk should be thoroughly mixed previous to separat-Oshkosh. Farewell sermons were ing, by pouring from one can into an-

On the other hand, when sour milk the cream produced will be thicker. This is due to the fact that cream from sour milk has a high viscosity, New Richmond.—The remains of or is less fluid, and a smaller proporing a higher per cent of fat.

Ordinary Cow Stalls.

The ordinary cow stalls should be five feet long from the stanchion back to the gutter. This is the standard distance and does for all except abnormally large or small stock. The width of the stall varies somewhat with the breed and size of the cows, from three feet four inches to four feet. Three feet eight inches is a good average.

Cover the Cream Cans. On hot days take a wet blanket and

wrap around the cream cans while

hauling them to town. If there is no good place to keep the cream cans sool at home, do likewise while the cans of cream are on the farm. The warmth will evaporate the water. Exaporation always produces cold.

High-Producing Cow.

Many dairymen are reiting rich by their neighbors are waiting for a rise o the milk price.

and Buy Better Ones. To change breeds every now and

CHAPTER XVI-Continued. -16-

"Well the only Russian who ap- burg," peared to have any connection with them was Baron Oberg, the governor general of Finland, whose habit it

truth is," he said, turning to me, "But she is not the baron's niece?" ner. "Philip Leithcourt has all along been I said. the catspaw of Baron Oberg. A few No. required a loan. He was also in the ance." habit of having certain shady transand Hylton Chater were leaders. For this reason he purchased a yacht for face pale and haggard. their use, so that they might not only use it for the purpose of storing the scuttled somewhere in the Baltic." stolen goods, but for the purpose of sailing from place to place under the having been served, he demanded half Russia?" guise of wealthy Englishmen travel- the property on board or he would thousands of pounds' worth of jewels affoat. He attempted to blackmail my and objects of value, the proceeds of father, as he had already done so many great robberies in England, many times, but his scheme was frus- that the man I had recognized in the by Mackintosh, the captain, and Olinto, once landed at Riga, and only Mackin- Leithcourt was dead. Woodroffe had Santini, the steward, sailed for a port, tosh and my father put to sea again, united forces with Oberg, and intendas rich Englishmen."

and were kent in ignorance of what boat and blew up the yacht, which the supposed owner and his friends sank in three minutes with its ill-ob- implicated. You will therefore discern

"But Oberg's connection with it?" I asked, surprised at those revela-

Ah!" exclaimed Muriel. "The inof the crafty villain is flend-Telore he got into the czar's and the captain did not, unfortunate Rannoch." favor he swed my father a large sum, ly, get sufficiently far from the yacht and then sought how to evade repaymeat. By means of his spies he dis- down with her." taken on board with a maid in order white face covered with her hands. he not only compelled my father to servant maid announced: cancel the debt, but he impressed the "Mr. Santini, miss." eeed. Ah' Mr. Gregg," she added, cape." you do not know all the anxiety I suffered, how at every hour we were commendatore is also threatened." in danger of betrayal or capture, and "By whom?" of the hundred narrow escapes we "By those who killed my poor wife, have had of customhouse officers and who intended also to silence me," rummaging the yacht for contraband. was his answer. action caused by the theft of the me to that house where the fatal lewels of the Princess Wilhelmine of chair was prepared, eh?" Schaumbourg-Lippe from the lady's maid in the rapide between Cannes you came to London in search of them. and Les Arcs, the robbery from the devised that devilish contrivance," he Marseilles branch of the Credit Lyon said in his broken English. Then the chateau of Bardon, the Paris mil-

had with us an old Dutch lapidary, ly fell into someone else's handsand one of the cabins was fitted as a probably one of the secret agents of workshop, where he altered the ap Baron Oberg, who were always watch- see her?" I cried in despair. pearance of the stones, and prepared ing Leithcourt's doings, and he, anx-

lionaire, close to Arcachon."

was melted in a crucible and put

"But that night in Leghorn?" I said. 'What happened to poor Elma'"

"I do not know," was Muriel's reply. was to spend part of the winter in "We were both on board together, and Mediterranean. From Elma standing at the crack of the door Heath's conversation at dinner that watched you sitting at dinner that don on that night." evening at Nice I gathered that she evening. The instant, however, you and her uncle had been guests on the went ashore, Chater, Woodroffe- said. Iris on several occasions, although 1 whom you called Hornby-and Mackmust say that Muriel was extremely intosh, the captain-who, by the way, reticent regarding all that concerned was an old ticket-of-leave man-went ashore, and, of course, broke into the "Of course," she said quickly, "Now consulate. Then, as soon as they rethat I have told you the truth, Jack, turned. Elma came to my cabin, don't you think it was only natural?" awoke me, and said that the baron "Most certainly, dear," he answered, was taking her ashore, and that they still holding her hand. "Yours was were to travel overland back to Lonnot a secret that you could very well don. She was ready dressed to go. I tell to me until you could thoroughly kissed her, and promising to meet her to us as though from Leithcourt, kissed her with tears streaming from trust me, especially as your father soon, we parted. That was the last calling us up to Rannoch, in order her eyes. had been implicated in the theft of I saw of her. What happened to her to strike the blows in the darkness," those documents from Malta. The afterwards only she alone can tell us."

There is some mystery," deyears ago he was a well-known money clared Muriel. "She holds some selender in the city, and in that capacity cret which he fears she may divulge. met the baron, who, being in disgrace, But of what nature, I am in ignor-

"You say that your father has never actions with that daring gang of con- taken any active part in the robtinental thieves of whom Dick Archer beries? Where is he now?" I asked.

"Ah!" she exclaimed sadly, her "I have heard that the vessel was

"That is true. Oberg's purpose

man whose victim he had been for so also revealed her secret. bearing down upon them, when, just tained wealth on board."

"And your father?" She was silent, and I saw tears standing in her eyes.

when they blew her up, and they went

covered the real purpose of the And I looked in silence at Muriel. emises of the Iris-for I was often who stood with her head bent and her broken away from the original comto allay any suspicion that might! Almost at the same moment there Oberg. Yet it was also my father's arise if only men were cruising. Then was a low tap at the door, and the

vessel and those who owned and navi- "Ah!" exclaimed Jack quickly, as rescue from Finland. Therefore one gated it into the secret service of Ollnto entered the room. "Then you evening Woodroffe called, and my fa-Russia. A dozen times did we make had my note! We have asked you ther encountered him in the avenue, attempts to obtain secret papers from here to reveal to us this dastardly and admitted him with his own latchitalian French and English dock- plot which seemed to have been key by one of the side doors of the yards, but only once in the case of formed against Mr. Gregg and myself, castle, afterwards taking him up to Malta and once at Toulon did we suc. As you know, I've had a narrow es-"I know signore And the signor

"It was Archer, who, fearing that nais, and the great haul of plate from continuing, he went on fiercely: "Now Armida was killed, I will tell the "Yes," I said for they were all rob- truth, and not spare them. Since beries of which I had read in the you left Scotland, signore, I have been newspapers a couple of years before. up in Dumfries, and have discovered "Well," she said, "they were all several facts which prove that for and his gang - with accomplices Leithcourt, while at Rannoch, wrote to ashore, of course-and never once did both Armida and myself separately, it seem that any suspicion fell upon making an appointment to see us at us. While the police were frantically the same time at that spot on the searching hither and thither, we used edge of the wood, as he had some to weigh anchor and calmly steam secret commission to entrust to us. away with our booty on board. We The letter addressed to me apparent-

also there at the appointed time. ever, that you are here." What actually transpired can only be spot and loitering there in the eve- from my silent love. ning in order to meet Chater in secret, as the latter was in hiding in a small theless, tell her story-surely the hotel in Dumfries. Therefore those strangest that any woman has ever who formed the plot must have en- lived to tell. deavored to throw suspicion upon Leithcourt. It is plain, however, 2s both myself and Armida knew the gang, it was to their interest to get rid of us, because the suspicions of the police had at last become aroused. tragic, rather wan figure in a heavy ashore to be sent to agents in Ham- Poor Armida was therefore deliberately entired there to her death. her sweet lips parted and a look of bewhile the inquisitive man whom the wildered amazement upon her coun- only by the rapid running of the penassassin took to be myself was also tenance as I burst in so suddenly

struck down." "By whom?" "Not by Chater, for he was in Lon-

"Then by Woodroffe?" Durnford

cleverly thought out. It was to his advantage alone to close our lips, because in that same fatal chair in told me that my wild fevered passion Lambeth old Jacob Moser, the Jew was reciprocated. bullion broker of Hatton Garden, met with which none of his friends were then looked at me inquiringly, whereheld knowledge. He therefore wrote were, and Muriel fell upon her and he added in his peculiar Italian man- Mr. Gregg," Muriel said, laughing "Besides, he feared we would tell the signore the truth."

"You have not told the police?" "I dare not, signore. Surely the less the police know about this matter the better, otherwise the Signorina Leithcourt must suffer for her father's

avarice and evil-doing." "Yes," cried Jack anxiously, "That's right, Olinto. The police must know nothing. The reprisals we must ly garment lined with sable, and make ourselves. But who was it who

shot me in Suffolk street?" "The same man, Martin Woodroffe." "Then the assassin is back from

"He followed closely behind the ing for pleasure. Upon that vessel, give notice to the Russian naval au- Signor Commendatore. Markoff, a am that you are safe-that the Alindeed, was stored thousands and thorities that the pirate yacht was clever secret agent of Baron Oberg's, mighty has heard my prayers for you. Then for the first time I recollected

France and Belgium. Sometimes they trated. My father, because of his in- Strand was a fellow I had seen loungtraveled for the purpose of disposing human treatment of poor Elma, defied ing in the anteroom of the palace of of the jewels in various inland towns bim, when it appears that Oberg, who the governor-general of Finland. The where the gems, having been recut, was in Helsingfors, telegraphed to the pair, fearing that I should reveal what were not recognized, while at other admiral of the Russian fleet in the Bal- I knew, were undoubtedly in London times. Chater and Archer, assisted tic. The crew from the Iris were at to take my life in secret. Now that

landed, committed a robbery, and then Ah! my father was desperate, for he ed to silence me because they feared sailed away again, quite unsuspected, knew the merciless character of that that Elma, besides escaping them, had "And the crew?" I asked, after a long. They watched a Russian cruiser "I trust that the Signorina Leithcourt has explained the story of the as it drew near, they got off in a yacht and its crew," Olinto remarked. "And has also shown you how I was

> the reason why I have hitherto feared to give you any explanation." "Yes." I said, "Miss Leithcourt has told me a great deal, but not every-"There was a tragedy," Jack ex- thing. I cannot yet gather for what she and her father fled from

> > "Then I will tell you," said Muriel quickly. "My father suspected Woodroffe of being the assassin in Rannoch wood, for he knew that he had pact, and had now allied himself with object to annear in fear of them, because he was only awaiting an opportunity to lay plans for poor Elma's the study. He knew that he had come to try and make terms for Oberg, therefore he saw that he must fly at once to Newcastle, where the Iris was lying, get on board, and sail TEVE

the study, and then warned my mother You will no doubt recollect the sen- "The same who compelled you to take and myself to prepare to leave. But while we were packing, it appeared that Chater, who had followed, was shown into the study by the butler. or rather he entered there himself, being well acquainted with the house. Thus the two men, now bitter enemies met. A flerce quarrel must have that I have discovered why my poor ensued, and Chater was poisoned and concealed, Woodroffe, of course, believing he had killed him. My father ous bond of affinity between us entered the study again, and seeing only Woodroffe there, did not know what had occurred. Some words probcommitted by Archer or Woodroffe some reason known only to himself, ably arose, when my father again turned and left. Then we fled to Carlisle and on to Newcastle, and next morning were on board the yacht tell us everything—all that you know back to me. My mother was gone out in the North sea, afterwards landing at Rotterdam. 'Those," she added, "are briefly the facts, as my poor father related them to me."

"You will see her now, signore," an- tions, was one of extreme difficulty.

himself up to look like me, and kept Princess Zurloff brought her to Lon- was foath to reveal to us the absolute the appointment in my place. Armida, don this afternoon, and I have just truth. having received the letter unknown conveyed her from the station. She to me went up to Scotland, and was is in the next room, in ignorance, how-

And without another word I fled for-

Silent, ves! But she could, never-

CHAPTER XVII.

Contains Elma's Story. Before me stood my love, a slim, dark traveling coat and felt toque, upon her.

In silence I grasped her tiny blackraised it passionately to my eager lips. Her soft, dark eyes-these eyes that spoke although she was mutemet mine, and in them was a look

She gazed beyond into the room his death-a most dastardly crime, where the others had assembled, and associated, and of which we alone upon I led her forward to where they

"I prepared this surprise for you, through her tears of joy. "Olinto learned that she was on Ler way to London, and I sent him to meet her. The princess has managed magnificently, has she not?"

"Yes. Thank God she is free!" I exclaimed. "But we must induce her

to tell us everything." Muriel was already helping my love out of her heavy Russian coat, a costshe was comfortably seated, I took some notepaper from the little writing table by the window and scribbled in pencil the words:

"I need not write how delighted I Jack and Muriel have told me all



And Threw Open the Folding Door Which Separated Me From My Si-

lence through it all. Leithcourt is house, color being lent to that theory frigged mirfen. "With some excuse he left him in dead. He sank the yacht with all the by the fact that a year before a wellstolen property on board, but by acci- known Russian with whom my father dent was himself engulfed."

surprise at the words. Then I added: guilty shall not go unpunished, and that the affliction placed upon you which in the streets of Petersburg felddienstunianglich Gewordene sowie folge der Offupation eines großen shall be adequately avenged. You are strikes terror into the heart of every my own love—I am bold enough to Russian, for a person once in that find gewiß furchtbare Bahlen, aber Riederlassungen durch die Teurschen call you so. Some strong but mystericaused me to seek you out, and your from the window being placed in that wußtsein, daß es ihren Gegnern noch Teiles in den Kreis der militärischen pictured face seemed to call me to fatal conveyance, and then I think I viel ichlimmer ergangen ist und je. Operationen ist die Lage der Juden your side although I was unaware of must have fainted, for I recollect noth. denfalls ift nicht eine Spur von fritisch. Fünfhunderttausend judische your peril. I was sent to you by the un. ing more until I found myself upon Alcinimut infolge diefer Berlufte por. Ginmohner find beportiert worden seen power to extricate you from the the floor, with the gray dawn spread. handen. In deutschen Gefangenenla- und eine wahrscheinlich noch größere hands of your enemies. Therefore ing, and all the horrible truth came -without fear, for now that we are

united no harm can assail us." She took the pencil, and holding it in her white fingers sat staring first at "And what of poor Elma-and of us, and then looking hesitatingly at them ready for sale while the gold jous to learn what was intended, made swered Olinto. "A servant of the It seemed as though even now she ried rides in an automobile."

tenderly stroked back the wealth of chestnut hair from her white brow. Her complexion was perfect, even surmised vet it seems that Leithcourt ward joyfully, and threw open the though her face was pale and jaded, was in the habit of going up to that folding doors which separated me and her eyes heavy, consequent upon her long, weary journey from the now frozen North

Presently, when by signs both Jack and Olinto had urged her to write, she bent suddenly, and her pencil began to run swiftly over the paper.

All of us stood exchanging glances in silence, neither looking over her. but each determined to wait in pa tience until the end Once started. however, she did not nause. Shee fter sheet she covered. The silence cil over the rough surface of the pa She had apparently become seized by a sudden determination to gloved hand, and then, also in silence, explain everything, now that she saw we were in real dead earnest.

I watched her sweet face bent s intently, and as the firelight fell across it found it incomparable Yes that I had never seen there before—a she was afflicted by loss of speech, is look which as plainly as any words was true, yet she was surely inexpressibly sweet and womanly, peerless above all others.

> With a deep-drawn sigh she at last finished, and, her head still bowed in an attitude of humiliation it seemed, she handed what she had written to

hand that directs all things? You came in search of me, and you risked your life for mine at Kajana, therefore you have a right to know the truth. You, as my champion, and the princess as my friend, have contrived you. I should ere this have been on my way to Saghalien, to the tomb to which Oberg had so ingeniously conwhen, after greeting Jack and Olinte, trived to consign me. Ah! you do not know-you never can know-all that I have suffered ever since I was a girl.

Here the statement broke off, and recommenced as follows:

"In order that you should stand the truth. I had better begin at the beginning. My father was an English merchant in Petersburg, and my mother, Vera Bessanoff, who, before her marriage with my father, was ter of Count Paul Bessanoff, ex-governor of Kharkoff, and before marrying my father she had, with her mother, been a well-known figure in soclety. Immediately after her marpossession of an ample fortune, which michr noch soviel im Vorrat, daß der lich so weit die Vorräte von Rohmawith my father's own wealth, placed Rrieg noch gehn Jahre dauern fann, terial und deren Berbrauch bei der them among the richest and most in- ohne dag die Teutschen wegen dieses Fabrikation in Betracht kommen. fluential in Petersburg.

friends was Baron Xavier Oberg- bingt aus Rupfer hergestellt merden who, at that time, held a very sub- muß, aus anderen verfügbaren Meordinate position in the ministry of the interior-and from my earliest coming frequently to our house and Acuserite eingeschränkt hat, aber das Golffuite von Texas angerichtet hat, being invited to the brilliant enter tainments which my mother gave fungsfühigfeit der Deutschen, daß fie When I was thirteen, however, my fa sich auf die eine oder andere Art und sein und zwar 67 in Tegas Gith, 8 in ther died of a chill contracted while Weise immer zu helfen miffen. Go Morganspoint und 6 in Laporte. In boar hunting on his entate in Kiev, fing Deutschland Ende v. 3. an, Leras City wurde striegsrecht proflaand within a few months a further dis- Mangel an Safer für feine Urmee- miert. Alle diefe Ginzelheiten find while I was sitting alone reading pierde für diesen Serbit voranszu- in einer in Temple, Texas, eingetrof. aloud to my mother, two strangers were announced, and on being shown Striegsgefangene weite Moorstreden Chronicle enthalten. in they arrested my dear mother on a entwässern und urbar machen. Auf Soution, Galveiton und eine große charge of complicity in a revolution- allen diesen vorzüglich für den ha. Bahl anderer Stadte in Teras sind ary plot against the czar which had ferbau geeigneten Landereien murde noch immer ben jeder Trabiverbinbeen discovered at Peterhof. I stood Safer gefact, mit dem Refultat, das bung abgeschnitten; der Schaden in was certaintly no nihilist, yet they had had many business dealings had been proved to be the author of the Diciem ihm anigezwungenen Kriege wrote, she drew back in horror and plot by which the czar's train was giebt, woran ja nicht zu zweiseln ist, Funihunderttausend Juden beporblown up near Livadia. They tore my fo ift auerlich nichts davon zu bemer-"We are all four determined that the mother away from me and placed her fen. Es heißt, daß Deutschlands in the gray prison-van, the sight of Berlifte fich auf 450,000 Tote und Betrograd, über London. Inforever to the world. I watched her Die Deutschen trosten fich mit dem Be- und der Einschließung des übrigen from me forever!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Didn't Break Her Word. "Maud married! Why only last

tion, amid a hundred conflicting emo- the best man that walks the earth." "That's all right; the man she mar-

CITY PROVIDES BIRD HOUSES! It is all an excellent bit of city | the four great men I have named | keep the water out. This process, it | remounted. At other moments four government usefulness of which the which brought them to the front? Had was said, has been tested on a small shells at a time struck that bridge. behandelt und vorzüglich verpflegt Rifolaus anzunedeln, Inducement for Feathered Songsters public will approve. It should result they any gift in common, setting them scale and found efficient. It was Yet while his act of mercy was being mercen. bursts."

Queer Crchid Freaks.

An extraordinary collection of plants, many of them bitherto un. Ien mit Liebesgaben bedacht wird, ne Beitichrift in Amerika Artifel ac-"One man of the -th lancers I known, is to be exhibited in New get there-because they were more found lying on his back with his eyes York city by Harry J. Black, an Amer- Beldpost functionicit jest ichr gut Afte der Berteidigung des Reiches our native song birds in as large num- Men may, he says, with Cincinnatus, alive than other men -T. P's Weekly. staring at the skies. He was dead ican, who has spent years on Bolivia, und leiftet ausgezeichnete Dienite in verfteben, "indem fie Informationen without doubt. Stunding over him Peru and Brazil, bunting orchids and was his horse, without a wound. It other strange flora. The collection of Andrew Setzinger, a Pittsburgh po- was looking into his face every few orchids which he is bringing with him model bird houses, which will be satiable desire to be at work in what- liceman, has invented a shock absorb- minutes, and then neighing in a piti- to the show is valued at \$75,000. er for battleships and other armored ful way that sounded just like a hu- Among his other flowers, one specithe already have been delivered. It conquer nations and found empires vessels. By his method the armor man being in an excess of grief. To men is so sensitive that it closes its to a fine piece of co-operation between are not moved by ambition. They plate is lined with a rubberlike sub- hear that poor animal was enough to petals in fright at a sharp noise. Oth- gezogen worden, ber beidilagnahmten Artifel im Falle ber two branches of municipal activity. are moved by the enormous force of stance, thickly studded and made by bring tears to the eyes of the most ers will into unconsciousness if anes- raiffed hat namicable hat named by bring tears to the eyes of the most ers will into unconsciousness if anesthetics are applied to their leaves. A Gigenfchaft, feine Offenfive, im Ge. amerifaniichen Lefern in ein fchlechof fruit bearing trees, shrubs and and must find a way out. Cicero was According to Mr. Setzinger, when Here is another incident related by process of jatropha, from Colombia, acuiant su der Leitung der Allierten, tee Lict gestellt botten. secretes a polion, which it shoots which will be a help for those who hen Joseph had more tearning than place even should it pass through "Colonel - and I rate over the through two fairs like a servent's wish to put cut bird houses about Shake pears. Habour's intentions were into the ship, the hole cut out will awful Vailly bridge at the rear of his when touched and the sting is dead-

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

"In Berlin merft man fait weni- das ift ficher und ich bin jest, nach-

ger bem Berieg als hier", fagte Berr bem ich mit eigenen Augen gefeben

Roelble. "Nicht die geringite Anire- babe, wie es in Deutschland zugeht,

Meinung dahingehend ausgesprochen,

Dag Deutschland mit feinen Berbun-

beten fich zuerft in ben Befig bes

Suestanals fegen merbe, um dann im

Westen reinen Tisch zu machen, aber

tungen, ebenfo, wie brüben allgemein

prophezeit wird, dag in nicht allgu-

Deutsche Textilinduftrie.

Intereffante Gingelbeiten iber bie

induitrie find einem Bericht des ame-

rifanijdjen Ronjuls Damm zu Nadjen

frage nach gröberen Barn. und Fa-

Sturm an ber Golffufte.

Fort Borth, Teras. Lang.

Deutschland hat sechs Millionen Mann im Kelde. Besten reinen Tisch zu machen, aber das sind natürlich alles nur Bermu-

Auf dem von Ropenhagen einge- ferner Bufunft die Frangofen ihre troffenen banifchen Danwfer "Dellig Baft haben werden, die Englander Clav" tehrte Derr Alphons G. Roelb. aus Calais, Boulogne und Havre le, der befannte Rem Yorfer Unmalt, beraus ju werfen. Aber daß die von einer Deutschlandreife gurud. In Bentralmachte mit der alliierten Geber M. D. Staatszeitung berichtet er fellichaft tabula rafa niachen werden intereffant über die Buftande und und machen muffen, che fie an einen Siegeszuversicht im Tentichen Reich. dauernden Frieden benten konnen,

anna herricht dort und von demon- mehr als je davon überzeugt, dag ftrativen Siegesjeiern habe ich, trob. Deutschland auf einen großen und bem ich, als Waridjau fiel, in der endgültigen Gieg feiner gerechten deutschen Reichshauptstadt weilte, Sache mit Sicherheit rechnen dari. nichts mahrgenommen. Nur daß man überall die Stragen voll bon Soldaten fieht, die fingend ihres Benes marichieren, erinnert an den iche so fühl wie die spruchwörtliche jenige Lage der deutschen Bauniwoll-Brieg. Im Hebrigen ift jeder Deut-Sundenafe in der absoluten leber. zeugung, daß der endgültige Gieg to effect my freedom. Were it not for den Zentralmächten nicht sehlen kann. berichtet der Konsul, hat sich diese äußern erlaubt, dem wird ein etwas Industrie einer Reorganisation unmitleidig - verächtliches Lächeln zu- brifate, wie Spigen und feine Baumteil, ohne dag fich ein Deutscher Die

Dinhe nahme, ihn eines Besieren be- wollzeuge herzustellen, ift die Rachlebren zu wollen. Und sie haben alles Recht zu diesem Lacheln, diese brikatsorten gestiegen. Die Indu-numberharen Toutischen! Social Wills itrie als Ganzes liegt keineswegs wunderbaren Deutichen! Sechs Mil-lionen Mann haben sie ihm Felde und mehr als die gleiche Anzahl zu-hoffnungsvoll einer bedeutenden bause in der Reserve, bereit und be- Prosperitat in der Zukunst entgegen. gu fommen. Nahrungsmittel find in Der Umftand, daß feine Garne und Menge vorhanden zu faum bemert. Fabrifate nicht mehr fabriziert werbar gestiegenen Proisen, Arbeit giebt Birfung auf die Industrie gehabt; fabriziert Mamition und das Gelb die Nachfrage nach folden Baren bleibt im Gegensatz zu den Allierten im Lande. Es ist Unsinn, Deutsch-Land eine Kupfernst zu prophezeien. land eine Kupfernot zu prophezeien, die Kontrolle übernommen, nament-Metalls in Berlegenheit fommen. 211-'Among my father's most intimate lerdings wird Alles, was nicht unbe-

tallen fabrigiert, ebenfo wie man den fam fommen die Berheerungen, mel-Berbrauch von Baumwolle auf das die der furgliche Birbeljturm an ber ift ja gerade die munderbare Anpaj. jur Renntnis der Außenwelt. feben und fluge umigten ruffifde fenen Musgabe der Beitung Soufton

darüber informiert find.

baren Umfana.

"Das Liebesgabenweien in Teutid.

land hat sich in prachtvoller Beije

defiant and indignant, for my mother bapon in ber jest eingebrachten Ernte Soufton allein foll \$1,000,000 be-13 Millionen Seftoliter Safer ge. tragen. duced into the palace by the Countess wonnen wurden. So geht es auf Unter den in Texas City umgekom-Anna Shiproff, one of the ladies-in- allen anderen Gebieten ebenfalls und menen Perfonen jollen fich 12 Solda. about Leithcourt and his scoundrelly waiting, who was an intimate friend bie Drobung ber Englander, Deutsch- ten befinden, die beim gusammensturg associates. I know, too, dear-for 1 of my mother's and often used to land aushungern zu wollen, muß auf eines Gebäudes getotet wurden. Te-

may call you that, may I not?-how visit her. They alleged that the con- Leute, die auch nur eine Mhnung von ras City liegt auf einer Injel, 25 terribly you must have suffered in si- spiracy had been hatched in our ber mirklichen Sachlage haben belu- Meilen von Soufton und von Galveiton entfernt. 6 Menichen famen "Benn es in Teutichland eine ferner in Laporte, Teras, 20 Meilen Trauer um die vielen Blutopfer in von Soufion, ums Leben.

240,000 Gefangene belaufen. Das Teiles ber Freibegirfe ber fübifchen gern befinden fich jett über eine Dil- Bahl hat in den inneren Provingen lion Ruffen, 250,000 Franzofen, 30, Juflucht gefucht, wo die Juden feine 000 Englander und 20,000 Belgier, Rechte haben.

bie Berlufte der Alliierten an Toten Gurft Cherbatoff, ber Minifter bes und Bermundeten fonnen natürlich Innern, bat die Frage bes Status nicht einmal annahernd geichapt mer- ber Buden vor dem Reichsrate gur her secret? When, I wonder, shall I the white paper before her. Her post- June she told me she wouldn't marry ben und ich glaube nicht, daß die al. Eprache gebracht und diese Rorper. liierten Regierungen jelbst genau ichaft hat entschieden, ben Juden temporar gu gestatten, fich in ben Stad. "Id habe die Englander in Rub- ten des Neiches mit Ausnahme von leben gegeben und fann aus eigener Betrograd und Mosfau und ber bor-Aufdanung berichten, daß fie gut fiadtischen Residenzorte des Raifers

Britiidje Brefffnebelnug. .

bergnaebildet und es durite fich fein London. Theodore Sington, beutider Soldat im Gelbe befinden, ein Journalift, murde in Mancheiter ber nidit in regelmößigen Interval- im Gericht festgebalten, meil er an ei. coal, wie arm oder reich er ift. Die ichidt bat, welche angeblich gegen die einem Betrieb von gang unberechen. liefern, welche bie Begiebungen ber britischen Regierung gu ben Regie-Wie fid die Deutschen den Fort- rungen anderer Lander ungunftig becang bes Krieges benfen? 3a, of einfluffen fonnen."

fiziell bin ich nicht in's Bertrauen Der Aronanwalt erflärt, bag bie nicht perfer anzufundigen. Von eini-

gen Peutiden babe ich gebort, Sin. Die englische Ration bezahlt icht their own premises. The time is at better than Benaparte's the lost his close up through the action of the regiment. The noise of shell fire was 17. Another stinging man is covered bentury molle neck St. Beterabury afficiently \$200,000,000 on his 700. hand when the native birds return head for them). Sir Harry Vano was rubbertike substance, which vulcan- so great that we could not hear each with coarse bairs, and when one of sum bort ben Frieden mit Ruhland au milien ber an der Front bejindlichen

to Make a Season's Home in

Cleveland.

effort. There is growing appreciation ers. everywhere of the desirability, economic and sentimental, of bringing back

bers as possible her for the city forestry department bent. They are possessed of an inaced in various parks. Some of ever their line may be. Those who

vines that furnish food for bires, more intellectually nimble than Caesar, a projectile penetrates the armor an English soldier: from the warmer climate, and will be a far more logical revolutionary than tree from the toughed out his re- then is many el enough poi en is die erswingen und andere haben thre Eolbaten.

in a widespread recival of interest in apart from other men? Yes, one, stated that a foreign government is done not one came near it; ten secthe whole subject of bird conserva- and one only. Not deep insight, not now arranging for a test of it with onds later it was white with shell tion. It may be considered to repre- high moral purpose, not desire for large-caliber guns. The city of Cleveland proposes to sent the same sentiment which de fame. They did not become superencourage friendliness toward birds, mands of the present legislature that men by studying for the position, not and no one will believe it misdirected quail be further protected from bunt- by taking thought and laying careful

Nature of Genius.

prefer plowing to war and statecraft, East Technical high school is mak but they are not able to follow their Forester floddy has prepared a list vitality which struggles within them a process which he has invented.

plans. They came to the front with tells this story: out appearing to make any effort to

A Rubber Armor Plate.

Oliver Crosswell. What was there in friction from the projectile. This will volver, got off, and shot a borse. Then charged to kill a man.

Horse Stands Over His Dead Rider. J. Stulton, English lance corporal,

hardened of men."

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Two Daring Aviators Will Fight 1,000 Feet Above the Excited Crowds to Show How Bird Men Duel day after spending a three w vacation there with friends. to Death in Great European War.

WITHOUT EXTRA COST.

Those who visit this year's State Fair, in addition to seeing the greatest exposition Wisconsin ever has presented, will see, for one admission paid at the outer gate, eighteen special attractions and hear eighteen bands and four orchestras. The 1915 State Fair will be the greatest fair and show presented in the United States this year.

Milwaukee, Sept. 6. Every per son who attends the great State Fair in this city next week, at 5 o'clock While the battle in the sky is in of Waupun and Mr. and Mrs. clouds in the great European war.

ling this machine in due time will While the battle is on bands will John spent Tuesday at West Bend. rifles will respond and notify him the flying motorist. that he will have to fight.

air will be seen the battle in the sky, for this stellar attraction. the two aviators hurling bombs at This one act alone is worth the

as they guide their machines in thrill-

While the fighting is going on with relatives at Fond du Lac 1,000 feet above the crowds, soldiers Monday. and artillery on the ground will continue to try to disable the attacking

Suddenly the thousands looking on evening, September 12th. will be shocked as they see the mili- reel program this night. Get the tary observer in the attacking biplane habit and see wonderful tumble from his seat and hurl to pictures. earth. Soon after the attacking aviator will be compelled to escape with his disabled biplane, and the battle will be at an end.

Budahn and daughter Wine each afternoon, will see just how the progress, a motor will hurl bombs man Tolzman and daughters Elecbird men fight each other up in the toward the attacking machine. These and Verde of Lomira. bombs will rise 800 feet before they Fach afternoon, at the hour named, explode with terrific force. From a biplace will be seen approaching these bombs will unfold flags of all West Bend Tuesday nations.

"spot" another biplane on the fair play patriotic airs. At noon each day Chas, Rauch and wife were Mil- and built next spring. grounds protected by artillery and the two aviators also will present As soon as he gets the thrilling patriotic programs, and on day. range on the biplane located on the Monday one of them will race two Miss Mary Haug and Mrs. fair grounds, he will begin to drop miles against a motorcycle. The avibombs at this machine. Artillery and ator will keep within twenty feet of

The battle in the air is the great-st aviation act out this year, and it Then, the bugs motor of the bi- est aviation act out this year, and it Mr. Whil and son John of Mil- in the establishment of a sanatorplane on the fair grounds will begin was signed by Secretary Oliver E. waukee are visiting with Mr. and to hum, and up in the air will soar Remey for this year's State Fair at Mrs. C. Hall at present. the machine which the attacking avi- Fenton, Michigan, on June 4th. Since Mrs. Elvir Rauch spent a few that date many other state fairs and days When the two biplanes are in the other big gatherings have arranged Rauch who has been quite ill.

each other and using automatic guns price of admission to the State Fair.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS LAWS visit at Fond du Lac. Sam Grossen and family autoes to Theresa Sunday and spent the TO INCREASE SANATORIA there with relatives. Miss Amelia Senn went to Lond-

ra Sunday to resume her duties as teacher in the Lomira school.

John Hughes returned from a

visit with relatives in the north-ern part of the state, Saturday.

Geo. Yankow shipped seve

earloads of stock to Chicago wednesday for the Farmers Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed returned here

sport high school.

D., and Tracy, Minn.

the trip in their auto.

ed home Monday

there Sunday afternoon

John Wenzel Sr., and

daughter, Mrs. Olive Day leave this week for Bradley,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sackett

J. H. Weld, Miss

Weld, Mamie Louthian and Mis

Margaret Fellenz attended the county fair at West Bend Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel an

Miss Margaret Rothenberge

went to Chicago Saturday to attend the funeral of her aunt, 31.

Mary Bushman which was hel

ome from Bloomington, Wis. Fr.

ter spending the summer had Mr. Reykdal will again resume b

studies at Lawrence unive

kett left for an extended

See "The Devil' at the

The following spent Sunday

ternoon at the home of H. Wrucke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Budah

Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. O

FIVE CORNERS

Phil. Schleif visited relatives a

Mrs. C. Hall, Mrs. Whil and son

Miss Ottilia Rauch left Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins and Wm.

Dins Jr., of Lomira and Mr. and

Mrs. Dickmann visited with Peter

Volz and family Sunday. He was

phonse who spent the past month

See "The Devil' at the Opera

House at Kewaskum on Sunday

reel program this night. Get the habit and see wonderful motion

Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. H. Seefeldt, Mrs. Frank Koet

ke, Mrs. C. Raether, Mrs. Philit

Rev. Alfred Hoad and family

Hoad was formerly pastor of the

Schleif and daughter Rose.

enroute from Manowa, Wis.,

tend the M. E. conference.

English M. E. church at

evening, September 12th.

Carol and William Brooks

Senn and family Sunday.

With Mrs. Annie

day at Holy Hill.

his auto.

el and son William autoesi Marshfield Saturday and retur

Five Counties Have Erection of Institu tions Under Consideration --- Effect of Recent Legislation

Carlton Lay, who stayed with the F. Schmidt family for the past few weeks left for his home. as the result of action to be tak-en by various County Boards this few weeks left for his home Sat-Among the counties The Misses Rhoda Wrucke an Meta Kaiser went to West Bend Sunday for a few days visit with which a campaign is definitely under way are, Marion, Grant, Jefterson, Dunn and Fond du Lac. In four of these counties commit-tees of the County Board are already at work on the proposition and in Fond du Lac County the County Medical Society and prithe former is to take up his du-ties as principal of the Campbellvate citizens have taken the ini-

i tiative. The erection of a sanatorium in Fond du Lac County was authorized by the County Board several years ago, but the project was abandoned when an incoming State Board of Control withdrew Fond du Lac called on relatives and friends here. They made official approval of the site given by the preceeding board. The prevalence of tuberculosis in Fond du Lac County has so aroused physicians and citizens to the public danger if the disease is left uncontrolled, that a new appeal on Walter and Mrs. David Knickbe made to the County

Erection of county sanatoria has been greatly stimulated by recent legislation, especially by that providing for more extensive state aid and by the amendment making it possible for all county sanatoria to admit and treat all stag-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor are daughter Gwendolyn returned eral counties had been handicapped by the fact that incipient cases could not be admitted under

"The attitude of the legislature Rev. T. J. Reykdal and family toward the tuberculosis problem returned to Appleton Tuesday afhas been most gratifying and is splendid evidence of the success of the educational campaign which has been carried on in Wis-consin for the last seven years, Masters Floyd and Percy Sacsaid O. F. Bradley, Assistant Secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu. They made the trip berculosis Association, who has with their uncle, H. F. Sackett in spent considerable time in Madison looking after legislation re-lating to public health questions and especially to the controll of tuberculosis. "All of the legisla-tion advocated by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the control of the white plague House at Kewaskum on Sunday was enacted into law by the legis

lature which recently adjourned, The most important act is the one raising the sum appropriated for state aid for county sanatoria from \$50,000 a year to \$100,000 for the first year of the coming bi-ennium and \$125,000 for the secand year and for each year there-The increased amount i designed to meet the needs institutions now under consideration and which it is expected will be provided for at the November meeting of several County Boards

waukee visitors Saturday and Sug The same act changes the county sanatorium law by striking out the words in the secondary or advanced stages,' thus leaving the county institution free to take care of all classes of pre-

Chapter 227 makes it possible for two or three counties to unite ium, entitling them to the same state aid given the county sana-toria which is \$5.00 a week for each patient cared for at county expense. Another act Misses Laura and Norma Schleif provides for the admission of left Wednesday for a visit with patient who has recently moved relatives and friends at West Beng into a county on the order of the county judge in the county which he resides, the cost to be charged to the county in which the patient has a legal settlement In every instance members the lagislature manifested a sin-cere desire to make all necessary Monday for their home at Mil-waukee after spending their va-cation at the E. Rauch home. provisions for the control of the disease, and at the same time, George Volz and family of Mil- keep appropriations down as far waukee visited with Mrs. Emma as possible without crippling the Volz and family Sunday. He was work. The vote on every measaccompanied home by his son Al- ure was practically unanimous, striking illustration of the thoroughness with which the people of the state and their representa-tives have been aroused to the importance of the fight against tuberculosis. The unanimos sen-timent is also gratifying recognition of the fact that the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association has never advocated legislation The following called on Mrs. Louisa Buss and daughter Alma Alma for which there was not impera-tive need and which a public, ed-ucated to see that need, did not

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ler here Tuesday. business cal-Wm. Calvey was a ler here Thursday. W. Romaine was a pleasant cal-

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H. Huseman was a pleasant caller here Saturday. ler here Saturday.

T. Gibbon of Oshkosh called on friends here Friday. E. Kloke called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Romaine were

callers here Sunday. Clarence Vetsch spent a days at Fond du Lac. Miss Anna Corbett was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

Mrs. A. Chesley called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Mich Hall of Milwaukee visite

father here Sunday. J. Mayer was a business calle at Fond du Lac Monday. Brown was a business calle at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub at Labor Day at Long Lake. J. Bauer of Fond du Lac called on friends here Sunday.

C. Becker was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss G. Paas called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

R. Pieper was a busin for at West Bend Friday. Nic. Wagner of Racine Sunday here with friends.

Miss E. McCullough called friends at Eden Thursday. ler at West Bend Monday.

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H. L. Brasted of Ashland was pleasant caller here Tuesday. John Dickman spent Sunday with his family at Milwaukee.

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W. Knickel was a business cal-

caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. H. J. Weld was a business cailer at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Kloke called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Odekirk left for Wausau their home Tuesday

Fond du Lac visited here Sign Mrs. Jos. Fischer and daughter called on friends at Jackson Tues-

Monday.

extended visit with relatives on

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warden call- the trip in their autoed on friends at Fond du Lac

Thursday weeks business trip in norther Wisconsin.

Lac Sunday. H. A. Wracke and Ph. Guenther Were business callers at Kew -

John Hodge was a business cal-Jas. Ward was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Miss Alice Burchardt called on

Nic. Schlaefer of Jakson spent Mrs. A. Sackett called on relatives at Beechwood Wednesday.

ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. R. L. Thompson of Chicago was a business caller here Tuesday. Geo. Theisen was a business Miss Lydia Vetsch called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

riends at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray called on Hillside Monday afternoon while friends at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunn called on Racine where the former will atriends at Fond du Lac Sunday. Miss Theresa Rates called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Guenther called on friends at Wankegan Sunday.

Chas. Tolzman and tankly

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hort called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednes-F. Haskin left for a business trip through Clark County Mon-

Joe, Mack Jr., and family of Le-mira spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Resing of Milwankee called on relatives here on

Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. Theisen called on friends at Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and Children Marie and John went to Ocento Falls Saturday to visit reled the called Children for the Called Children Marie and John went to Ocento Falls Saturday to visit reled States

F. H. Haskin left Monday for a

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and daughter called on friends at Fond du

Fond du Lac called on friends at tions. If you wish to wake

WAUCOUSTA The farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing. Otto Shaar of Fond du La spent Sunday with friends here.

Louis Euslaff went to Winnebago county Monday on a hunt- bred seed state of the union. Dick Hussman and sen of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford and son

John spent Tuesday at the county fair at West Bend, Mrs. John Kohler and daughte: Dolores of Campbelloport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sock. The Misses Clara, Lydia and Es-ther Hackbarth of Milwaukes

ther

spent Sunday with their sister. Mrs. August Schultz. Hy. Pieper, Herman Marquardt G. Schmidt left for an Herman Schultz and the Aeppler of Dundee made a ness trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

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