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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1915.

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CORRESPONDENCE

********* KOHLSVILLE

Henry Miller and Wm. Dahn, each lost a horse last week.

Mat Grinwald of Rubicon transacted business here Wednesday. Christ Bear of West Bend was a business caller here Tuesday.

John Gales and family spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake. Miss Elsie Gutjahr is spending a week with the C. Rosenthal family.

A host of relatives gathered at the home of Henry L. Kohl on When we leave this world of care, Week with the content of the home of Henry L. Kohl on When we leave this world of care, Week shall find our missing loved one In our Father's mansion there.

A host of relatives gathered at the home of Henry L. Konl on

John Brown and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Chas. Sell family.

Mrs. George Endlich of Allenton visited with relatives and triends here Tuesday.

A number of our automobilist took advantage of the nice weather last Sunday.

Miss Alma Brown of West Bend is spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Ben Hose and sister Hattie Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endlich of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives here. Mrs. Fred Metzner and Mrs

John Rilling spent a few days at Milwaukee on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl and son of Marshfield spent a few

days with relatives here. Mrs. Henry L. Kohl spent Wednesday at Eldorado with her father who is on the sick list.

The St. John's congregation will have their mission feast Sunday, Sept. 26th. All are invited.

Miss Mamie Gales and Miss Ida Bender of Milwaukee spent Sun-day with the John Gales family.

Miss Maggie Ralph returned home to Allenton after spending a few weeks at the home of Adam

Mrs. August Hose and son Herbert visited with relatives at Milwaukee from Wednesday till Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and hors Sunday with the Fred Metzner day.

The school in District No. 8, opened for the fall term Monday through here.
With Miss Jaeger from Lomira as Mr. and Mr.

Wm. Brust and family and moth- last Sunday. er-in-law of Milwaukee are stay ing a few days with the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Endlich r., of Addison Center visited Sr., of Addison Center visited with their son Walter and family here Saturday.

Henry Bundrock and family Milwaukee arrived here Saturday burn visited their daught evening with his auto to visit with Norten and family Friday.

Albert Weber and Nick Hess and nephews made a trip to New Fane in the former's auto Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, three miles cast of here autoed to Cedar Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Luebke and daughter returned home

Bowler after visiting with relatives here for a week. George Kippenhan and wife of Kewaskum, Wendel Petri and Kewaskum.

Mrs. Kippenhan of Wayne visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engeleider and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer autoed to Hartford Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling.

lich's hall Saturday evening was Tuesday at Plymouth, well attended, 130 dance tickets Thos. Hyde of Mil were sold. All had a grand old Frank Bartelt and family

Mayville and Edwin Bartelt family of Rubicon visited the Endfamily of Rubleon visited the End-lich and Bartelt families here Sat-urday, and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday are Sat-ler family at Saukville. urday and Sunday.

Oscar Schubert, Oscar Klein, Herbert Schowalter, Julius Wagner and Walter Ziegler of Bend spent Saturday and Sunday

with friends in our barg. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rosenthal

and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rue-fenached of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan of Sawyer spent Sunday with the John Illian the Gust Mueller family near Barton.

Mrs. Millbauer and lady friend Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schmidt of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the John End-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz, and Mrs. Paul Moritz, Miss Norma Marx. Miss Hulda Moritz and Wil- birthday. hs of here metored to Horicon Sunday to witness the game played by the Mayville and Juneau teams. Score being 2 to 3 in favor of Mayville.

MOTHERS ---

WATCH IRRITABLE CHILDREN That fever, paleness, grinding of teeth while asleep, and coated tongue are indications that your child has worms in its sys-Kickapoo Worm Killer quickly gets rid of these parasites It is perfectly safe for even the most delicate children. It is pleasant to take has three effective, medicinal qualities, acts as a laxative, expels the worms, and tones up the system. Begin treatment today and eliminate the take, cause of irritableness, 25c.

to an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it

In Memory of The Late John P Klein Sr.

Tis hard to break the tender cord. When love has bound the heart, Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words: "We must forever part"
Dearest loved one wo must lay thee In the paceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished fill we see thy Heavenly face.

Peaceful be the silent slumber.
Peaceful in the grasse so low.
Thou no more will join our number.
Thou no more cur sorrows know.
Yet again we hope to meet thee.
When the day of life is fled.
And in Heaven with joy to greet these
Where no farewell tears are shed.

The Late John P. Klein Sr.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sin-

Several from here attended the couny fair at Fond du Lac this week. Mr and Mrs. John A. Gudex attended to business at Kewaskum Friday. horse of D. F. Smith of Eden last Moa-

Mr and Mrs. Frank Calhoun of Dun-

Sugar beets are being harvested in this section. According to reports the crop is very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tuttle of Auburn visited their daughter, Mrs R. list. Anton Ketter purchased a new Deer- at Milwaukee.

Campbellsport last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raulf and son

Clarence of Byron visited at the home her of John L. Gudex last Sunday. Miss Lillian Rauch of Marshfield is

and family for a few days this week. ena and Samuel Gudex visited the John Ferne in the town of Scott. Mellman family of West Ashford last

BATAVIA

arm last Friday. Several from here attended the State

Fair at Milwaukee. Adolph Baganz spent Monday and Gruble Sunday,

Thos. Hyde of Milwankee was

business caller here Thursday. Elnor Schilling is on the sick list, we at Adell Wednesday, hope for a speedy recovery.

Twin bors arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haag last Friday. Sunday with the former's parents Hearty congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl autoed to

Waukesha Sunday and spent the day with the Will Hughes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wangrin and daughter Eunice spent Sunday with here gathered at the home of Ai. Wein- Sunday afternoon. hold and helped him celebrate his Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Polzean birthday, a fine time was had by all family spent Sunday with Ig-

Miss Elsie Melius was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when a Mildred and Ruben spent Monday large number of young folks gathered with her parents here. Metzner, Miss Alma Brown, Nick at the home to help her celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine and

Sunday, Sept. 26 Grand Duck Tournament at Hy. Wittenberg's

place, Dundee, Wis. Sunday, Sept. 26-Grand Harvest dance at the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette Everyone come and have a good

Friday, Oct. 1st.-Grand Harvest dance in Wittenberg's hall. Music by the Ib's orchestra of Plymouth Everybody is cordially invited.

Sour Stomach, clogged up howels, pimples, blackheads, four breath, are evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, cleans the stomach, a medicine the whole family should 35cts, Tea or Tablet,-Edw

Do not fail to see "On the Night Stage', a of a Gripping Western Drama. It will be worth going miles to see. lets.-Edw C. Miller,

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Doesn't Make Much Difference as Long as it Doesn't Belong to You---The Joy of Owning a Car to Go When and Where You Wish; That's Automobile Pleasure.

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If you are devoid of enthusiasm, time to gratify that longing with ambition, and that quality called little or no cost to you. "pep' in the language of the live wire,' it will not be worth while for you to read any further. You prizes which will be awarded at might as well save your eyes. But

Don't get impatient and wonder why we are beating around the bush. We are merely trying you out. If you are a live wire you will have the patience to read contest to the conclusion of the contest of th still further. Anyway, it will contest. Contestants will work only take you six minutes by the only eight weeks. The other clock to read the entire article.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved father, John P. Klein Sr., and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. John P. Klein and children. tending the funeral.

Mrs. John P. Klein and children.

five-passenger Ford. Toll ought to know that the Ford has long been noted for the service it

We want you to thoroughly un-derstand that the 1916 model Ford which we are going to give away in the next few weeks is fully d to business at Kewaskum Friday.

Alfred Ludwig purchased a valuable orse of D. F. Smith of Eden last Mon-

Mrs. Wm Rauch and daughter Ella is the investment of a few sparc hours a day for a very few weeks? If you are at all desirous of pos-

Some wise man once said, "im-portant happenings occur during who makes a cash report each the blue moon season.' We are not week. You see everyone who prepared to state whether this is tries in earnest will be bound to the blue moon season or not, but come out winner. Our contest is we do know that one of the important happenings. Its going to perts in this business and one of occur in this locality in one, two, their representatives will be at three order. The fact of the the STATESMAN office not later matter is, you will have to watch than September 27, to answer all closely for this proposition is go-ing to be stated in the short per-iod of eight weeks.

questions and help each contes-tant as much as possible. Our con-test is being handled by the old

prizes will be awarded in the or-der listed, and the commission will

tions to the STATESMAN at the reg ular rate and by collecting the free fifty vote coupons from each issue of the paper, and by selling printing cards and advertising. Nothing could be more simple.

Honestly, can you afford not to votes as well as new subscriptions. day in an auto. Mr. Gundrum is now getting along fairly well, bedee called at the Jac. Calhoun home try at such a prize, especially last Sunday.

New subscriptions from people not when all that is required from you now taking the STATESMAN will Andrew died by the Milwankee Country of the Milwankee Country of

BOLTONVILLE Mrs. Fred Laatsch is on the sick

Miss Susie spent with relatives ing corn binder of Jake Kleinhaus of Don't forget to attend the Royal Neighbor dance Sunday, Sept. Mrs. John Schotz is visiting with

Adell. A number from here attended

day night. Mrs. Wm. Voigt spent a few days Wm. Martin of near West Bend with her daughter, Mrs. William called on his parents and friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and

family spent Sunday with B. Hughs and family at Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut Mr. and Mrs. Miss Theckla Leifer fractured her visited with the Harvey Albright family at Cheeseville Sunday. Postmaster and Mrs. Krause and daughter of Port visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiermann and

A little girl arrived at the home of son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Marshman and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wippler and Mrs. Bradford of Plymouth spent Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohmann.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. Occor of Sheboygan was a pleasant caller in this neighbor-

Mrs. Brown and little Last Tuesday evening several from May Murphy visited at M. Calveys

> Thayer and family. Mrs. Otto Krueger and children

day at the M. Calvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafferman Joseph Bohnlender and family of and children of Dundee visited St. Kilian called on the Wm. Booand children of Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn Sunday. Vincent attended the dance at

Toole's Friday evening, and enjoyed a good time. Mr. Amsellis of Batavia is buying stock in this vicinity and intends shipping from Dundec on

Paul Koening, Art. Brown and wife, the Misses Lillie Klein system- causing many illnesses to

human family.

the conclusion of our big subscrip if you are actually open to a call from opportunity, and have a fair share of ambition, then know you will be tremendously interested in this story.

Some wise man once said winterested in this story.

be given to non-winners.

Votes will be issued in three ways—by securing cash subscrip-

However, all questions will cheerfully answered. The thing to do is to clip out the nomination blank which appears in the big ad on another page and send it in today. You can nominate yourself or a friend.

Oscal Battert and laminy spells several days of this week with relatives at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fleischmann and son Bannon of Fond du Lac were guests of the Simon Stracture. Anyone of good character no

WAYNE

The state road crew are working on the road south of here. Martin Walter of West Bend called on his trade here Tuesday. Geo. Petri transacted business at Milwaukee last Thursday and Fri-

Wm. and John Kirsch of St. daughter, Mrs. Van Ess at Kilian called here Sunday afternoon.

visiting her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex the dance at New Fane last Sun- ed the dance at Kohlsville Satu:day evening. Wm. Martin of near West Bend Hurth Sr., on Saturday. The alled on his parents and friends neral was held Monday at here Tuesday.

Wm. Foerster and Sam Hawig attended the state fair last Thursday and Friday. spent Friday with Ed. Blank and wife in the town of Barton. Kilian and Joseph Honeck Washington Kewaskum called on the

Bruessel family one day Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., spent family attended the funeral of from Tuesday until Thursday with the latter's uncle, David Donovan her son John and family at Ke-

August Kirchner and wife East Kohlsville called on their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Petri and family on Monday.

Marvin Schaub, Bennie mann and Oscar Giese called Aurora and Kohlsville in the former's auto Sunday.

Miss Mary Wieter left for her home at Beaver Dam Monday after spending a few weeks with the F. Wietor family. Louis Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colvin and daughter Cora of

West Bend called on the former's folks here last Sunday. Henry Schmidt Jr., and sisters Lucy, Agnes and Alice of here, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Schroeder of Sunday at

Knowles and Lomira. Henry Werner, his son bennie and daughters, also Lorenz and Henry Lang of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Anton Werner sen John and other

Wm. Boegel Sr., and family and gel Jr., family northeast Misses Cecelia, Elsie and broth- and on Willie and Katie Steichen southwest of here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blank of the own of Barton entertained the

following Sunday: Louis Muchand hus of town Barton. lius and family, Ed. Muehlius and family. Willie Muehlius, Alie Grant man. Ben Yagow, Willie Klein and Conrad Scheid spent Thursday evening fishing on Round Lake Krug and family of Knowles and capturing a good number of the Otto Fenz and wife of Brownsville. They made the trip in six autos.

Notice

-Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten 1, the undersigned hereby warn will drive out constipation, regu- everybody trespassing or hunting late the bowels, tone the stomach on my land to keep off or they purify the system. Give it a will be prosecuted to the full exthorough trial. 35cts. Tea or Tal-tent of the law.

9-18-3t Theo. Weiland.

FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Men Who Will Serve in The October Miss Alma C. Fellenz and William J. Term of The Circuit Court at West

The jury commissioners of Wash

ington County, composed of the Messrs, Frank E. Salter of German town, C. L. Friady of Hartford and Joseph Ott of West Bend, met in the court house in West Bend (ast Friday, when they drew the following jurors for the October term of the Circuit Court:

Wm. Tischer Jr.

Miss Alma Catherine Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz, as bridesmaid was Miss Alma Catherine Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place is the place in the Catholic church of the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of that place is the place in the Catholic church of the bride's sister, Miss Apollonia Fellenz and William J. Feiereisen were joned in matrimony by Rev. J. F. Beyer in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the Catholic church of the place is the place in the pl Jac. B. Bast Adam Thiel Wm. Kaehny Jos. Schmidt Theo. Hennes John Peters Gustave Groth Louis Yahr Raymond Lepien Henry Kircher Alfred Seyfert Ralph Snyder Geo. Obermeyer Wm. C. Neu Edward Mountain

Arthur Schmeling Robert Klippel Arthur Spaeth Wm. Guth West Bend T. Jackson T. Frank Kahnt Chas. Handke Wm. Rosenthal Adolph Vogel Herman Reichert Addison Jackson T. Kewaskum Jackson Vil. Geo. Kippenhan Otto F. Hoge Arthur Esser William Held Addison Trenton Hartford City James Wiley James Emmer Wayne

ST. KILIAN A large number from this vicinity attended the county fair at

Fond du Lac this week. Oscar Bartelt and family spent

were guests of the Simon Strac-hota and C. Straub families Saturhorse of D. F. Smith of Eden last Monday.

Should the frost hold off two weeks
Should the frost hold off two weeks
fouger the corn crop will be fairly good
through here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calhoun of Dun
The peer of most medium priced cars, is medium priced cars. It has easy riding qualities a beautiful appearance, is more than roomy, and above all can be depended upon to take you where and when you want to go. Our first prize Ford.

The peer of most medium priced cars and C. Straub families Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Gundrum who spent several moths at the Trimity hospifies will count votes. Collections from present subscribers will count from present subscribers will count.

Total

Andrew Delling, well known here died at the Milwaukee County Hospital last week Thursday, Heat Read it over again, and if you September 16th., after a few years sessing a real car, now is the don't understand-ask. Phone 58, illness with tuberculosis. Mr. Delling was born at Jedingen Bayem, Europe, January 31, 1880 and immigrated to this country. March 7, 1907 and settled at Milwaukee. On May 19, 1907 he was married to Mary Hurth of here. After their marriage they settled at Cudahy, Wis., where the deceased was engaged as blacksmith up to April 1911, when he was forced to give up the trade on account of ill

health. His wife and on the haracters of London to ter survive to mourn his untimely haracters of London to ter survive to mourn his untimely haracters of London to the health. Quite a few from here attend- Milwaukee to Theresa and then The remains were shipped from transferred to the home of wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter 9:30 pean War. o'clock a. m., at the St. K church here with interment the adjoining cemetery, Rev. F. Falbisoner officiated, Anton Mil-Falbisoner officiated, Anton Mil-ler, Peter Wiesner, Raymond Boe-

gel. Andrew Beisbier, Simon Strac-hota and Lorenz Strobel were day. Pallbearers. ARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sincere thanks for the many kind acts and the sympathy expressed by our friends during our recent sad bereavement, the loss of our

husband and father. Mrs. And. Delling and daughter.

Additional Locals -Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer of Campbellsport visit- West Bend Tuesday where she

ed with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Demarest Sunday. -LOST-A female Airdale Terrier dog. Fin der or anyone knowing of her whereabouts please return to or notify the American Express Company at

Kewaskum, Wis.

-William Krahn of Milwaukee wishes to state that he will be in this village on September 27th and 28th, and anyone having suits be cleaned or pressed would well to give him a call. FOR SALE-A choice lot of

Chester White pigs, sows and service boars. Anvone wanting good pedigreed stock call on or write to John Simon, Campbellsport, Wis., R. D 31 7-31-tf It enriches the blood, helps your system. A remed should take occasionally whether you are sick or not. Hollister's

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UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT ST. MICHAELS

Feiereisen Exchange Vows Last Week Thursday

Wedding bells rang at St. Michaels last week Thursday when Miss Alma Catherine Fellenz and Jackson T. mie Feiereisen of Fond du Lac Germantown while the groom was attended Germantown
Jackson T.
Polk
Kewaskum T.
Kewaskum Vil.
Richfield
Trenton
Polk
West Bend City
Hartford T Hartford T. lenz, and her pleasant ways have won for her a host of friends Addison For years she was employed in the Hartford T. Enger-Kress Pocket Book Factory of this city. The groom is a sea of Mr. and Mrs. John Feiereisen of Erin Fond du Lac. He is a member of the firm of Feiereisen & Drick-Germantown en, carpenter contractors of Bar Richfield ton, and his success in life so fa Hartford T. gives ample proof of his ability Wayne and industry. The young couest Bend T. ple will live in Wm. Dricken's res-Jackson T. idence at Barton. May they find a full measure of happiness in married life.—West Bend News.

Library Notes Library report from July 1914 to July 1915: Number of borrowers, adults, 137 children, 188; total 325. Number of volumns at beginning of year, adults, 322; children, 151; total, 473. Added during year by purchase, adults, 44; children, 63; tetal 117. Added during year by gift, adults, 4; children, 0; total 4. Number of volumns lent for home use adults, 1306; children, 1306; use, adults, 1396; children, 1221

Periodicals currently received. Pictorial Review, Woman's World. The American, Saturday Evening Post, Youths Companion. Ladies Home Journel, Saint Nicholas, Har-FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts. Unexpended balance Amt. of city appropriation Fines Expenditures. Books

Stationary and supplies Postage, express, freight Insurance

Books worth reading: Delia Blanchflower Humphray. Ward, author of "Lady Daughter'. In this the author returns to the promise of her former great successes-English sohealth. His wife and one daugh- ciety romance. The scenes and ed. Mrs. Ward also portrays wo-

heim.

BEECHWOOD Mrs. Wm. Janssen spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Gatzke. Henry Reis of Plymonth visited

The Double Traitor by Opper-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seefeld family were Kewaskum visitors John Brandenburg and family visited at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

. Hoffmann were Kewaskum callers Sunday W. Butzke and wife visited Sunday evening with A. C. Hoffmann and family. Mrs. Frank Schroeder went to

J. H. Reysen, John Gatzke and

underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom and son and John Held attended the state fair at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil visited

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz. Miss Mabel Weinbauer and brother Arno attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family and Miss Mary Heberer vis-

ited Sunday with Fred Bartelt and family near New Fane. Basket Ball Association Formed At a meeting held at the Opera House last Tuesday evening basket ball association was o The following officers were elected. Manager, John F

urer, Erwin Koch Preliminary practice will be commenced, and after through a severe test. Manager Schaefer will pick the men that

will represent the village as the first team. The enthusiasm is great amongst the local basket ball fans and is looked for that a large number will try and make the first team. Kewaskum was always noted have one of the best basket ball teams in this section of the state. and we see no reason why waskum can not be placed on the map as having a Championship team. Let it be the efforts of

Notice to Farmers

the players to accomplish this.

Will start buying new potatoe next Monday. Stock must be and well sorted to obtain marke values.

L. Rosenheimer A. G. Koch.

CORRESPONDENCE

NEW PROSPECT Henning Bros, were caller here

Emil Spradow spent Monday af-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janure

spent Sunday at Lake Seven. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey of Dundee were callers here Thurs-

Geo. Kreutzer of Dundee pent friends.

Wm. Jandre motored to Fond du Lac with H. Fellenz and family on

Edgar Romaine spent last Wednesday improving the conditions of the road. J. Flanagan, Art. Bastian and Seo. Stanke of Cascade were cal-

lers here Friday. Ed. Hintz and H. Dettmann of Beechwood motored over here on Saturday evening.

Little Cordell Bartelt, who has been seriously ill the past week is rapidly recovering. Paul Feuerhammer and brother

Art, of New Fane were callers here one day last week. Emil Bartelt of Forest Lake went to Milwaukee with friends Sunday to spend the day.

Jas. O'Brien and Clyde Henning of Dundee assisted Harry Koch on the mill the past week. H. Wilke of Beechwood was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre the past week. Mrs Augusta Krueger returned

Sunday after spending the past week visiting her son Wm. and family of Batavia. Messrs. Adolph Jahn, Wm. Frei-tag, Otto Firks of Theresa and Jac. Ferber of Campbellsport were

Sunday callers here. Norbett Urlmen returned home Saturday after a three days vis-it at the state fair and with his brother Dr. Nick at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaeneski of Forest Lake were compelled to return to their Chicago home on account of the illness of their infant son.

Mike Thelen of Campbellsport was fishing at Lake Seven Satur-urday and returned Sunday with liberal supply of fish. He called here on his return. Mr. and Mrs. Koch and daugater Beulah motored to Waldo Sunday

Mrs. Koch remained there to spend the week with her parents and other relatives. Messrs, Dr. Wm. Klumb. Robt. Davis, Byron Rosenheimer, Barney Demarest and Ed. Miller Kewaskum were callers here while

884.66 out for a days outing at Crooked 12.00 Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Serwe and son John Granger and Geo. Husting were given a pleasure ride by Barthol Serwe of Ashford in his new Metz automobile Sunday. \$301,96 They were callers here and John Granger was happy because was fortunate in winning the horse disposed of here Saturday

NENNO Andrew Sherman of Milwaukee

visited with relatives for a fe Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and family made a pleasant trip to

man's suffrage, incitant and anti Lomira Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Max Heppner took a business trip to Beaver Dam A novel of the late Euro- last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum

pleasure trip to Rubicon Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Bath of Mayville spent Sunday afternoon withthe former's parents.

Quite a number from West Bend and Newburg attended the dance at Allenton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and family of Knowles visited with the latter's parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bath of Mil-

waukee are visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Mil-

Mrs. Math Bath for a few days.

waukee are spending a weeks vacation with the former's parents Miss Monica Bath, who is tending high school at Mayvide spent Sunday with her parents

Mary Gundrum who has visiting at Milwaukee for about two weeks returned home week. Quite a number from here attended the dance at Kohlsville on

Saturday evening. All reported a good time. Rev. Gabriel took a trip to Milwaukee last Tuesday morning to attend the state fair and also visited his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum, J

Theisen and Mike Zwirlein attended the state fair at Milwaukee last

AUBURN Alex Fleischmann left Monday for Chicago. Miss Rose Koch spent Saturday

and Sunday in West Bend.

Wm. Guldan of Kewaskum spent Friday at the Jake Fox home. Peter Schrooten was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. John Terlinden and sister Lydia were visitors at Lomira Sunday. Miss Thea Gibbransen returnerd

to her home in Chicago Saturday. Miss Aurilla Dickmann was the guest of relatives at Fond du Lac from Friday till Monday. Miss Grace Ullrich of Milwankee returned to her home Saturday af-

ter visiting a week with friends

Mrs. Charles Horner of Louiseville, Ken. and Mr. and Mrs. Koch er of Barton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ulmen and

family, Joseph Uelmen, Walter Dickmann and Edward Terlinden attended the county fair Tuesday

WILSON IS SLURRED MAY ARREST JOHN D.

U. S. CHIEF EXECUTIVE "SELF-WILLED."

PAPEN SAYS YANKEES IDIOTIC VISITS SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Correspondent, Made Public in England-German Military Attache Criticizes Americans.

London, Sept. 23.—The papers taken recall of Doctor Dumba, the Austrian public in part.

In the letters from Doctor Dumba Ludlow during the coal strike. that diplomat's candid opinion of the president and of American sentiment is set forth.

There is a letter from Captain von Papen, military attache of the German wife and entrusted to the accommo- oil king's son. dating Archibald. In it Von Papen speaks of "these idiotic Yankees."

There is a copy of a letter written by Count von Bernstorff to Secretary Lansing, but it is frankly an official German reply to the allegations regarding German plots in the United

The dossier as made public in the house of commons comprises twentyone pages, closely printed. Included in it are the letter from Ambassador Dumba to Baron Burian, the Austro-

Hungarian minister of foreign affairs. In one of these, not hitherto made public, Doctor Dumba refers to the 'discouraging attitude" of President Wilson in respect to Austria's demands that the United States prohibit the exportation of munitions to

the allies. Doctor Dumba says the president's position is that America in a serious crisis would have to depend on neutral foreign countries for all its war material and "at no price and in no case will Mr. Wilson allow this source to dry up.

"For this reason," Doctor Dumba says. "I am of opinion that a return to the question . be useless, but having regard to the self-willed temperament of the president, harmful."

It is also Doctor Dumba's view that | SEES 11 BILLION WAR DEFICIT the president can control congress to do his bidding and that recourse to Chancellor McKenna's Budget for the various states of the Union would

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR C0000000000000000

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 20.-At least twenty-two Carranzista soldiers Friday by American troops in two battles along the Rio Grande. There

were no American casualties. Both battles were started by the Carranzistas, who fired on American troops. One took place before Matamoros, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande, three miles from here. McKenna's budget proposes to add 40 ade under the order in council which and the other at Los Ebanos, fifty miles north and west of Brownsville. As a result of the attack by Carranzistas on American troops serious international complications

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall and telephone rates; double the tax on recognized law of nations. Field II. is dead in England. Mrs. Drummond died on her estate. Cad-In addition to Marshall Field III Mrs. general ad valorem tax of 33 1-3 per packers case, which were based on von Scholz and von Gallwitz and Drummond is survived by two other children-Henry and Gwendolyn The two boys are said to be the richest in Kenna declared that the British gov. gory of diplomatic questions. The

London, Sept. 21.-The Canadian aviator, Hay, has been killed while fly ing on the Northumberland coast.

Bombay, Sept. 21.-Eighty thousand persons have been rendered homeless German Emperor and Prince Joachim by floods in the Ganges valley since August 29, and 1,800 dwellings have collapsed, according to dispatches from Lucknow. Forty-five persons have been killed.

BULGAR ARMY IS MOBILIZED

Bucharest Says Troops Will Preserve Neutrality-Germans Use Big Guns Against Belgrade.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Mobilization of all military forces in Bulgaria, for the purpose of armed neutrality, has been ordered by the Bulgarian government. Official announcement of this order was communicated on Tuesday by his government to Mr. Panaretoff, Bulgaria's minister. One hundred thousand Bulgarian reservists in the United States have been noti- Kajetan Merey von Kapos Mere, for possess "the material and moral ca- bank. His two invalid sisters are penfied of the order through consuls and will join the colors immediately.

Odd Fellows Elect Grand Sire.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 23 .- Judge ereign grand lodge, Independent Order

German Silk Stops Bullets.

Amsterdam, Sept. 23.-Silk and velvet are now being utilized by the Ger- and Pittsburgh stockyards were or man and a woman-received sentence ing longshoremen who have been mans for making sandbags for the deted released from quarantine in London. The man was sentenced to tying up the freight of the United trenches in Belgium, according to the against the foot-and-mouth disease on death, while the woman, "of German Fruit company have agreed to end

Chicago, Sept. 22.-With a stretch drive that rivaled that of the Boston zette says it has learned that the Ger ceived by the war department from ican aeroplane record for duration for Braves last year, Minneapolis ended man government has decided to issue the Canal Zone deciare that the slide pilot alone is held by Lieut Walter R. the 1915 season at the top of the

Drummond Funeral Deferred. London. Sept. 22.-The funeral of Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, who died on Saturday, will be deferred until the arrival of her son. Marshall Field, III. who with his wife, salled from New York on the liner St. Louis.

AMBASSADOR DUMBA CALLS THE MINERS DISCUSS PLAN TO HAVE HIM HELD FOR LUDLOW MASSACRE.

Letters Found on James Archibaid, Oil King's Son Keeps His Promise to "Mother" Jones to "See for Himself" -Party Tours Country in Automobites-Lawson Still in Jail.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 22.-With the from War Correspondent James F. J. arrival of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Archibald by the British authorities, here on Monday, to inspect his Colon which was based the request of orado interests, plans were being the United States government for the made by leaders of the United Mine Workers to have him arrested on a ambassador at Washington, were made charge of being responsible for the massacre of women and children at

A. M. Belcher, general counsel for the miners' union, arrived in Denver. William Diamond, an international officer of the union, was authority for the statement that action would be embassy in Washington, written to his undertaken immediately against the

Rockefeller arrived here in an ordinary sleeping car and was unrecognized except by the party of Colorado Fuel and Iron company officials who met him.

G. O. Heydt, secretary to the oil king's son, said Rockefeller probably would spend two or three weeks in the state.

It was the first time in 11 years that any Rockefeller has come to Colorado to inspect the family's vast interests in the state. It was recalled that at the New York hearing of the federal industrial commission at Colorado. At the same hearing Rockefeller met John R. Lawson, leader of on seeing the big labor leader: "What fine men the West produces!"

Lawson is in jail awaiting the outcome of his appeal for a new trial. for conspiracy in the death of a Rockefeller mine guard.

Mr. Rockefeller stopped his car for several minutes while his companions ers and militiamen.

Britain Proposes Increases in Taxes and Customs.

London, Sept. 23.—Great Britain with the gigantic task of sufficiently debt that, at the end oft the financial year, will total \$11,000,000,000.

Chancellor Reginald McKenna, in friendly, nounced that:

current year amounts to \$1,360,000,000; the British prize courts. to \$11,000,000,000. To meet this which is itself an illegal policy. ent income tax; impose a tax of 50 not justified by international law. postage and increase postal, telegraph lutely untenable under any form of patent medicines; increase duties on That the United States has hereto-

cent on customs.

of \$6,590,000,000. KAISER AND SON HURT

Said to Have Been Slightly Injured When Auto Is Wrecked.

helm and Prince Joachim were slight ly injured in an automobile accident. according to Berlin dispatches on Tuesday. The imperial automobile was wrecked, the dispatches said. No further details were given.

Dumba's Successor Named.

Budapest, Hungary (via London). await the arrival of Dr. Constantin in Mexico. Dumba from the United States before The faction to be recognized was neered by Noel. appointing his successor. The new not decided on. ambassador, it is said, will be named They decided that the de facto gov-Rome, has been selected for this place. of nationals and foreigners."

English Miners Entombed.

Nuneaton, Eng., Sept. 23.-Four J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma City, hundred miners were entombed by an plane has been shot to earth west of Okla., was elected in this city on Tues- explosion in the pithead of the Exhell St. Quentin by a German aviator, it from Honolulu, having on board the day afternoon grand sire of the sov- colliery. The explosion destroyed the was officially announced here. The bodies of 13 of the crew of the subma- latter part of October to 28k that or cage apparatus and instantly killed English pilot was killed and the ob- rine F-4, which sank in Honolulu ganization's support in this city's deten men. Fire followed the explosion. server made a prisoner.

> Raise Quarantine in East. Washington, Sept. 23.—The Buffalo

correspondent at Roulers of the Tele- shipments of live stock from areas origin," was condemned to ten years the strike and will return to work at where no quarantine exists Germany Will Annex Land.

Geneva, Sept. 21.-The Lausanne Gaa declaration annexing to the German of last Friday, which has tied up the Tallaferro of the army. He made a France and Belgium,

French Lose at Bray. Berlin, Sept. 21 .- French forces suffered heavy losses southeast of Bray. A widespread explosion behind the French lines preceded the opening of the fight, which was successful to the

BATTLE LINES AROUND VILNA



which Rockefeller testified he promised "Mother" Jones he would visit U. S. HITS SEA POLICY CITY OF VILNA TAKEN

PLETE NOTE TO ENGLAND.

Unfriendly-Denounced as Unjustified by World Law.

Washington, Sept. 20.-President pointed out to him the various places Wilson and Secretary of State Lan- railroad and industrial center of north- Twenty-five fires were of unknown connected with the battle of Ludlow sing conferred at length on Friday western Russia, has fallen before the origin and resulted in a loss of \$32,925. . . will not only fought April 20, 1914, between strik. on the completed note of this govern. German drive, which has taken 15 Six fires were charged to incendiarism, ment to Great Britain and on the great cities and fortresses since the thirteen to children with matches, phases of the controversy with Ger- capture of Warsaw, capital of Poland. eleven to kerosene stove explosions, many over the sinking of the Arabic. Britain, as obtained from officials who many has been set since Warsaw was four to tramps, three to gasoline ex-

> ent form, are: on Tuesday was brought face to face set up by Sir Edward Grey, the British desperate Russian resistance encounminister for foreign affairs, and Lord tered in the entire German offensive increasing its taxes to meet a war Crewe, his assistant, this government has been crushed, and Germany now cannot fail to regard the persistent op- holds the key to the vital railroad syspression of American commerce as un- tem of Russia.

least twenty-two Carranzista soldiers ever was made in parliament, an when she took cases of seizure and denorth, with lines extending from Vilha tention out of the domain of diplomacy to Petrograd, Moscow, Odessa and

England's estimated expenditures That the argument by Great Britain will total \$7,950,000,000; England's for such action is indefensible, because deficit by January 1 will amount it is based on the order in council, tremendous tax-burden Chancellor That the establishment of a block-

per cent to the revenue from the pres- pretends to include neutral ports, is per cent on surplus profits of all war | That the contention of Great Britain supply manufactories; levy a supertax that cargoes may be seized and deon incomes exceeding \$40,000; increase tained on suspicion alone, without any

In introducing the budget Mr. Mc seizure and detention from the cate- of Warsaw.

mand for a definite answer from captured. Great Britain within any specified

Amsterdam, Sept. 23.—Kaiser Wil- DELAY ACTION ON MEXICO Private Institution of Fuller & Son at

Mediators Agree Some Faction Must Be Recognized-Aspirants Must Prove Capability.

British Aeroplane Shot Down.

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- A British aero-

British Sertence Spies.

Canal Tied Up by Slide. Washington, Sept. 22 - Advices re

Doctor Blake Meads Hospital. Paris, Sept. 22. Dr. Joseph Blake ceneral Eritish habe hospital at Ris in 46 14 seconds, following with a

the miner's lost cause, and exclaimed WILSON AND LAINSING COM- TEUTONS CAPTURE GREAT RAIL-WAY CENTER OF RUSSIA.

> Controls Route to Petrograd and Moscow.

The points of the new note to Great General von Hindenburg and all Ger- to defective wiring, six to smokers, have had part in putting it into pres- entered, was captured Sunday by the plosions and two to gasoline stove exforces of General von Eichhorn, plosions. That as the United States has re- which have been fighting stubbornly peatedly and consistently denied spe- eastward since their capture of YOUNG BANDIT SENTENCED cifically every one of the justifications Kovno three weeks ago. The most

the most historic budget speech that That Great Britain acted illegally Royno in the south to Riga in the The coveted lateral railway from through the very heart of Russia is

> now controlled by German forces. The capture of Vilna, a town of 170,-000 population, and one of the manufacturing centers of Russia, is the seventeenth similar success attained criminal. Here it is in part: since the German drive, which started on May 2 against Przemysl, has crossed into German soil near Warsaw and the Lublin-Cholm line in southern

The actual capture of Vinla, though the duties on sugar; abolish half-penny assertion of reasonable proof, is abso. predicted as imminent since the fall of Brest-Litovsk several weeks ago. appears to have been accomplished at last by a desperate rush of General many commodities; levy new import fore given Great Britain notice that it von Eichhorn's forces, aided by a land, near Southampton, on Saturday. duties on many products; impose a would not tolerate acts such as in the simultaneous offensive by Generals the illegal withdrawal of questions of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, conquerer

ernment is face to face with a deficit United States has in fact filed its Russians were routed completely at caveat, putting Great Britain on no the fall of the city leads to the as- reformatory, but something had to be sumption that though their losses in It is stated that there is in the note men killed and wounded were great. no suggestion of the ultimatum of a re- no body of troops was surrounded and

ILLINOIS BANK IS CLOSED

Winslow, Ill., Fails to Open-Cashier Missing.

Winslow, Ill., Sept. 22.-The private bank of Fuller & Son, with deposits New York, Sept. 21.-The Pan-Amer- of about \$138,000, failed to open on ican conference on Mexican affairs an- Monday. J. B. Fuller, cashier of the nounced at the conclusion of its meet- bank, has been absent from Winslow ing here on Saturday that each of the since last Tuesday, when he left os-Sept. 23.-A Vienna dispatch is pub diplomatic representatives would rectensibly to visit A. L. Noel, his busilished here saying it has been learned ommend to their government that in ness associate, who conducts the inin diplomatic circles at the Austrian their judgment the time has now come vincible Metal Furniture company of capital that the government will not to extend recognition to a government Manitowoc. Fuller is said to have invested large sums in ventures engi-

The entire family fortune of the Fullers-until recently the wealthiest at once. The dispatch says that ernment aspiring to recognition must in Stephenson county-went into the mer Austro-Hungarian ambassador at pacity necessary to protect the lives niless if the fears of depositors are

> Thirteen F-4 Victims Arrive. San Francisco, Sept. 22.-The U. S. S. Supply arrived Monday afternoon

London. Sept. 23.-Two spies-a New York, Sept. 22.-The 700 strik

New Aviation Record. Washington, Sept 21 .- A new Amer-

Providence, R. t., Sept. 21.1-Bob resigned on Monday afternoon as chief Burman in a Peugeot car twice lownurgeon of the American ambulance at ered the world's record for one mile Namily to become chief of the new on a speedway here by driving a mile

mile in 45 73-100 seconds

STATE FIRE LOSS SHOWS BIG DROP

DAMAGE FROM BLAZES LESS THAN HALF OF AVERAGE FOR YEAR AGO.

LOSS FOR YEAR IS \$4.364,195

Out of 165 Fires in August Milwaukee County Leads With Thirty-one-Majority of Losses Due to Lightning.

Madison .- During the month of August 165 fires occurred in Wisconsin. according to the return made to the fire marshal department in the office of the commissioner of insurance and compiled by the commissioner. The total losses represented \$156.570.

This is less than one-half of the average monthly loss for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1915, which was \$363,683. The total fire loss during the year ending on June 30 was \$4,-

364,195. Among counties, Milwaukee had the largest number of fires, a total of thirty-one. However, the Milwaukee losses totaled but \$15,140, which is but a little above Price county, with a total loss of \$14,800 from four fires. Vernon county had seven fires (chiefly barns), with a loss of \$3,920; Winnebago, six, with a loss of \$3,930; Douglas, six, with a loss of \$2,100; Brown, four, with a loss of \$12,000; and Fond du Lac, three, with a loss of \$9,835.

From the standpoint of property damaged, dwellings come first in number, with a total of fifty-two fires and a loss of \$27,725. There were forty-six barn fires, with a loss of \$52,905, and eight store fires, with a loss of \$8,175. Two cheese factories were destroyed He was sentenced to life imprisoment Call Ship Seizures illegal and Acts Field Marshal Von Hindenburg Now at a loss of \$5,410, and five garages were damaged at a loss of \$17,325.

The majority of the barn losses were due to lightning, which was the cause Berlin, Sept. 21.-Vilna, the great of eighteen fires, with a loss of \$20,135. The goal upon which the eyes of nine to spontaneous combustion, seven

Willie Wilbert, Who Kept Racine Police Busy, Is Taken to Industrial School.

Racine.-Willie Wilbert, 8 years old. bank robber, pickpocket and gang leader, has been placed where he can no longer startle the authorities with his crimes. On a charge of incorrig-Waukesha Industrial school, where he will be the youngest offender.

Willie's record reads like a page from the register of the most hardened Robbed Racine bank of \$40 by sneak

ing in the back door, the loot being divided with the gang. Robbed stores on two occasions, tapping the till.

Shoplifter, working in 5 and 10 cent

Picked the pocket of a workman employed in railroad construction work. Ran away from home times without

Young Wilbert has been up to his neck in crime during the last two years and his case was one of the most perplexing problems Racine au-The official announcement that the thorities have had to solve. He was too young to be sent to the Green Bay done with him because he was teaching many other lads from good fami-

LAND BRINGS GOOD PRICES

Farm Property in Sheboygan County Continues to Rise as Shown in Recent Deals.

Sheboygan - The value of farm property in Sheboygan county continues to rise, as is shown by five real

state deals just filed. Mrs. Nellie Mentink sold forty-two cres in the town of Holland to John H. Harmelik for \$11,480, or \$273.33 per

G. H. Harmelink sold thirty acres in the town of Holland to J. H. TeStroote for \$6.480, or \$216 per acre.

the town of Sherman to M. B. Schwalbach for \$1,500 and five acres to Oscar Junge for \$1,500, or \$300 per acre. John Brost sold thirty acres in the town of Plymouth to Abram DeMunck for \$9,000, or \$300 per acre.

William Pannier sold five acres in

Will Ask Governmental Aid. Manitowoc.-The Citizens' associa

tion will send representatives to the Great Lakes conference at Detroit the mand for government aid in the upkeep of the inner harbor.

Wausau.- The Marathon Kennels of Wausau showed three Airdales at shows in Chicago and the animals se-

Wausau Dogs Win Prizes.

Rector Accepts Call. Oshkosh. - The Rev. J. S. Budlong,

rector of All Saints' church, Minneapolis, has been called and accepted the American association St. Paul finished empire the occupied territories in Panama canal, is one of the worst in mark of a hours and 48 minutes sus church here. He will move his famrectorship at Trinity Episcopal ily here early in October.

Dragged Gun Through Fence.

Grand Rapids - Leon Fritz, 12 years id was accidentally shot in the legs while hunting near Nekoosa. The through a feace.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sept. 20, 1914.

Allies captured Souain. Belgians retook Lanaeken. Germans brought big siege guns up to Antwerp.

Russians took Jaroslav and began bombardment of fortress of Przemysi.

General Hindenburg began movement against Grodno, Russian Po-

Germans defeated by Russians near Sandomierz. Serbs defeated Austrians near

Novi-Bazar. German cruiser Koenigsberg disabled British cruiser Pegasus In Zanzibar harbor.

Six British ships taken by German cruiser Emden. Austrian torpedo boat sunk a

German merchant cruiser Cap Trafalgar sunk by the Carmania.

Sept. 21, 1914. Germans tombarded Antwerp

Allies took Massiges and Mesnil between Reims and Argonne. Serbs defeated Austrians at Kroupani, but evacuated Semlin. Russians took Dubiecko and sur rounded General Danki's army. German cruiser Emden sank Brit-

ish steamer Clan Matheson. Japanese aviators wrecked two forts at Tsingtau. German official statement of de-

struction of Louvain issued. French foreign office protested to neutrals on bombardment of Reims cathedral. Russia issued its Orange Book.

Sept. 22, 1914. Germans captured Craonne. German right turned between Peronne and St. Quentin.

ess station on island of Nauru. Germans repulsed in attack or fort in Vol district. Africa. German submarines sank British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue

Austrians defeated on the Drina.

Australians seized German wire-

Sept. 23, 1914. Germans bombarded Verdun. Allies advanced left wing near

in North sea.

Lassigny. Russians took Wislok, Cossacks raided Czenstochowa. Russian cruiser Boyar sank German cruiser and two torpedo boats. British aviators dropped bombs

on Zeppelin plant at Dusseldorf.

Sept. 24, 1914. French took Peronne. Varennes captured by Germans Russians again occupied Soldau. Russian advanced guard arrived

before Cracow. Germans defeated at Subin.

British troops landed near Lacshan, China. Germans at Schuckmannsberg.

Africa, surrender. Two Austrian torpedo boats and one destroyer sunk by mines in Adriatic. German cruiser Emden bom-

barded Madras. Anglo-French fleet bombarded

Canada's contingent of 32,000 men sailed. German aviators dropped bombs on Ostend.

Sept. 25, 1914. Allies attacked Germans at St Quentin, but were repulsed.

Germans advanced southeast of Verdun. Snow halted campaign in Alsace,

Population of Cracow fled. Serbs and Austrians fought bat-

tle near Zvorkni. Australian force took German New Guinea. Kronprinz Wilhelm sank British

Belgian and German aviators in duel over Brussels. Germans again shelled Reims

steamer Indian Prince.

Formal complaint of German atrocities filed in Washington.

There are over 2,500 women com. Her 21 year old brother was shot mercial "drummers" in the United and killed only a short time ago.

The Library. space and time, the dome of a library

the true and the beautiful are some-

thing real and ascertainable.-Paul

thought and feeling. .

earth.-Mozart

Daily Thought. Nothing but the harmony of friendship soothes our sorrows; without its sympathy there is no happiness on

"The law," says a contemporary 'assumes that even an indicted man is innocent until he is proven guilty. The law may make this assumption. but 99 per cent of the population do

Very Annoying Situation.

The Philosopher of Folly says: "Nothing makes me so mad as to have some other fellow explain something explain it to her myself."-Cleveland Schools L. D. Roberts. Plain Dealer.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Sept. 23, 1915. Butter-Creamery, extras, 25c; prints, 26c; firsts, 23@2312c; seconds, 20@ 22c: renovated, 22@ 2314c; dairy,

fancy, 23c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 13@131/2c; Young Americas, 14@14½c; daisies, 14@14½c; longhorns, 14@141/2c; limburger, fan-

cy. 2 lbs., 13@131/2c. Eggs-Current receipts fresh as to quality, 201/2@22c: recandled, extras, 25@ 26c; seconds, 14@ 16c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, 12@131/2c; roosters, 9c; springers, 15c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.05@1.07; No. 2 northern, 1.02@1.03; No. 3 nor-

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 73c. Oats-No. 3 white, 34@35c; standard. 3512c; No. 4 white, 34@3414c. Barley-No. 3. 55@5912c; No. 4, 52@ 55c: Wisconsin, 52@ 55c.

thern, 88@96c; No. 1 velvet, 1.04@

Rye-No. 1, 94c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 13.50@14.00; No. 2 timothy, 11.50% 12.50; clover and clover mixed, 11.00@12.00; rye straw, 6.50@ 7.00

7.50; fair to best light, 6.25@ 7.90; pigs. 6.45@ 7.15. Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.25@9.25; feeders, 6.50@7.00; cows, 3.75@6.75; heifers, 5.00@7.75; calves, 9.50@10.50.

Hogs-Good heavy butchers, 7.00%

Chicago, Sept. 23, 1915 Hogs-Light, 7.10@7.95; heavy, 6.10 @ 7.30; rough, 6.10@ 6.25; pigs, 5.25@

Cattle-Beeves, 6.00@10.25; western steers, 6.25@\$75; cows and heifers. 2.85@8.30: calves, 7.25@11.50.

Minneapolis, Sept. 23, 1915. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.01%; No. 1 northern, 931 @ 1.00 2; No. 2 northern,

931 @ 9712c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 711, 6 72c. Oats No 3 white, 32% 6 33% c. Rye-No. 2, 89 a 90c.

Flax-1.64 1 @ 1.68 12.

BADGER STATE NOTES.

Madison.-The Wisconsin Brewers association filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state declaring that it had spent \$1,701.81 for legislative representatives at the recent session of the legislature. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee said it spent \$1,162.81. Henry S. Tyrell, representing that company, spent \$1,006 .-60. The Plankinton Packing company of Milwaukee spent \$197.75. The National Board of Fire Underwriters spent \$1,363.58, and E. E. Nash, representing the Chicago and Northwestern railway company, spent

La Crosse .-- S. G. Sorenson is in a hospital suffering from terrible burns on the face, body and limbs, received when he swam twenty-five feet through a film of blazing gasoffne between his burning boathouse and the river bank. He was pumping the bilge of his new speed boat and had drawn several gallons of waste oil and gasoline from the craft, when he stopped to light a cigar. He tossed the burning match in the oil covered

water, and in a second the boathouse was filled with flames. Superior .- Business is "booming" on every railway line running into Superior. Men are being added in practically every department to care for increased freight and passenger traffic. All men who have been members of regular crews on the Great Northern have been put to work and the road is also sending out many men for section work. The Soo line and the Omaha and in lesser degree the Northern Pacific are also strengthening their working forces.

Madison .- The state railroad com-

mission is planning to call attention

of chiefs of police, sherins, and con-- les, to the fact that some owners of jitney buses have not yet complied with the law requiring them to take out state licenses. No litney owners outside of the cities of Milwaukee, Sacine and Kenosha have yet secur-Chippewa Falls .- The Fountain-Campbell Lumber company has decided to move its sawmill from Donald

and it is believed will locate in Chip-

pewa Falls. The company has 50,-

000,000 feet of timber to be logged

with more in view, and expects to em-

ploy fifty men in its mill for the next ten years. Coleman .- A serious accident happened here when a horse belonging to John Erwin of Pound, and driven by his 18 year old daughter, became unmanageable and ran away, throwing the girl and breaking her leg.

Washington .- The Interstate commerce commission has ordered a hearing at Green Bay on Oct. 18 on From that waste welter of endless class rates from Michigan and Wisconsin points, also a hearing on lumshuts us in to the warm little world of ber for the Chicago, Milwaukee and literature, charged with human St. Paul railroad station at Oshkosh

The good, for Oct. 20. Grand Rapids .- Work was started on the new \$45,000 bridge across the Wisconsin river at Nekoosa. The work is in charge of the Wausau Iron works. This is the first bridge built under the recent amendment to the bridge law requiring the state, county and village each to pay one-third.

> Harmong came near shooting E. Evenson of Chicago when he found the Chicago man drilling at the vaults of the First National bank about midnight. Evenson was repairing the time lock. Shawano-County Chairman Blum

Janesville. - Patrolman Charles

has appointed E. M. Wescott of this Sty. C. O. Felis of Tilleds and Oscar olson of Lessor as members of the county board of education. W. A. McLaughila has been elected assisroung man was dragging a gub to a pretty girl just as I was going to tant to County Superistendent of

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A Small World.

It was his cabin companion, an

"Why, yes!" replied Hilton Toye, mouth, and-how do you know?"

human being of him.

"you were dreaming of some drama and two together for yourself." you've been seeing ashore, Mr. Caza-

Toust have turned in too soon after her and her husband!" dinner. But I should like to know "I didn't see so much of the Craven

you said. Dand-dead-Henry Cra- ton comes out, would you?" wars to make sure."

drenmed was read?"

"No friend at all, dead or alive!" Toyo, windles his watch slowly, "if the white-brick forehead. be a by way of being a friend of mine. Kingston was, in a big house."

world, tan't it? hold on as his curtains swung clear; chops that I said I'd fight the cook if the man tilted back on the settee, all attention all the time, was more than ever an effective foil to him. Without the kindly smile that went as quickly as it came, Hilton Toye was somber, subtle and demure. Cazalet. on the other hand, was of sanguine complexion and impetuous looks. He was tanned a rich bronze about the middle of the face, but it broke off acress his for head like the coloring of a meerschaum pipe. Both men were in their early prime, and each stood roughly for his race and type: the traveled American who knows the world, and the elemental Britisher who has made some one loose end of It his own.

"I thought of my Henry Craven," came out with yours. But it seemed a kind of ordinary name. I might have known it was the same if I'd soon ed the name of his firm. Isn't it Craven & Caralet the stockbrokers, down in Tokenhouse Yard?"

"That's it." said Cazalet bitterly. "But there have been none of us in It since my father died ten years ago."

"I'm his only son." Henry Craven," cried Toye, "and no old Venus Potts, the best looking chap wonder it wouldn't break your boart.

if your dream came true." his teeth. "He wasn't a white man to fighting we joined forces, got a burr- haunted eyes. But it was some long

let "I've been away ten years, ever the owner comes up only once a year instantaneously clear that Toye was cuis Untidiedenite. 3ch habe mit men, Shamts, lluterseng, Soden, since the crash that ruined everybody to see how things are looking." but the man at the bottom of the

whole thing. It would be a kindness Toye, "and that you're going to marry that. A newspaper fluttered in his to tell me what you heard." self right now. That man seems to returned. "No. I left that to my pai," though it were the night before and fann nur fagen, ice bin interest and nen. have beggared everybody all around he said. "He did that all right!" except himself: that's how I make it

out," said Hilton Toye. his teeth. "He killed my poor father; "I shouldn't wonder, now, if there's he barished me to the wilds of Aus some girl you left behind you." tralia; and he sent a better man than Cazalet shook his head. "None who

Do Not Get Discouraged in Attempting to Revive Apparently Drowned Person If Results Are Slow.

Any treatment of the apparently resuscitation are not prompt in result, the patient nineus; second, the expulsion of pol does not become extinct nearly so and you'll and that success will ususomous gases from the lungs; third soon as is generally believed. Men ally crown your efforts. the replacing of the expelled gases by and wetner, apparently drowned. The Schaefer or prone pressure pure oxygenated air; fourth, the stime dragged from the water after thirty or method is now accepted the world over

said he. "You hear it now. He did all that, Cazalet sat up so suddenly that his indirectly, and I didn't realize it at the head hit the woodwork over the upper time. I was too young, and the whole berth. His own voice still rang in his thing laid me out too flat; but I know startled ears. He wondered how much it now, and I've known it long enough. he had said, and how far it could have It was worse than a crash. It was a carried above the throb of the liner's scandal. That was what finished us screws and the mighty pounding of off, all but Henry Craven! There'd meant to, before the end of the voythe water against her plates. And been a gigantic swindle-special inthen he remembered how he had been vestments recommended by the firm. left behind at Naples, and rejoined the bogus certificates and all the rest of it. Kaiser Fritz at Genoa, only to find We were all to blame, of course. My Blanche Macnair lives in a little house that he no longer had a cabin to him- poor father ought never to have been a poet. Even I-I was only a young-A sniff assured Cazalet that he was ster in the office, but I ought to have neither alone at the moment nor yet known what was going on. But Henry the only one awake; he pulled back Craven did know. He was in it up to the swaying curtain, and there on the the neck, though a fellow called Scrusettee sat a man with a strong blue ton did the actual job. Scruton got chin and the quizzical solemnity of an fourteen years-and Craven got our old house on the river."

"And feathered it pretty well!" said American named Hilton Toye, and Toye, nodding. "Yes, I did hear that. Cazalet addressed him with nervous And I can tell you they don't think any better of him, in the neighbor "I say! Have I been talking in my hood, for going to live right there. But how did he stop the other man's

and broke into a smile that made a "Never mind how I know," said Cazalet. "Scruton was a friend of mine, Cazalet forced a responsive grin though an older man; he was good "What did I say?" he asked, with an to me, though he was a wrong 'un amused curiosity at variance with his himself. He paid for it-paid for two shaking head and shining forehead. -that I can say! But he was engaged Toye took aim in from crown to to Ethel Craven at the time, was go-In certifies, with something deep behind ing to be taken into partnership on his kindly smile. "I judge," said he, their marriage, and you can put two

"Did she wait for him?" "About as long as you'd expect of "Dreaming!" said Cazalet, wiping the breed! She was her father's daughhis face. "It was a nightmare! I ter. I wonder you didn't come across

crowd," replied Hilton Toye. "I wasn't "I can tell you word for word. You stuck on them either. Say, Cazalet, I said, Henry Craven-dead!' and then wouldn't be that old man when Scru-

ven!' as if you'd got to have it both | But Cazalet showed that he could hold his tongue when he liked, and his "It's true, and Cazalet, shuddering, grim look was not so legible as some "I am him bring dead, in my dream." that had come and gone before. This Hillion Toye took a gold watch from one stuck until Toye produced a big his waistenst tocket. "Thirteen min. flask from his grip, and the talk shiftuten to one in the morning," he said, ed to less painful ground. It was the "and now it's September eighteenth, last night in the Bay of Biscay, and Take a note of that, Mr. Cazalet. It Cazalet told how he had been in it a may be another case of second sight fortnight on his way out by sailingfor your parchical research society." vessel. He even told it with consider-I don't care if it is." Cazalet was able humor, and hit off sundry passengers of ten years ago as though they Meaning it was no great friend you had been aboard the German boat that night and Tove drew him out about the bush until the shadows passed for "I'm kind of wondering," said minutes from the red-brick face with

"I remember thinking I would dig I know a Heart Craven over in Eng. for gold," said Cazalet. "That's all I Lives along the river, down knew about Australia. But you can last train to London. have adventures of sorts if you go far They tramped the deck in their Yes at hat's the man. Little pays to know how to use your fists manned the rail in lazy inarticulate horte und fab, fubite ich die schorific mandant des Unicrscovots "Il 9" an The man in the upper berth had to shanty they dished up such fruity stippled with green and red and count. land in den Weltfrieg geführt hatte. Die Liefe versenfte, und spater als



"I Say-Have I Been Talking in My His face was pale, even in that tor-Sleep?"

if it wasn't a fellow I'd been at school awake. And he jumped to his feet as wonder it wouldn't break your heart in the school among other things; and the engines paused before the end. there he was, cooking carrion at Cazalet would spring up and watch his "It wouldn't," said Cazalet through twenty-five bob a week! Instead of stateroom door with elenched fists and me or mine whatever you may have cutting job on a good station, then a time before the door flew open, and better one over shearing, and after then slammed behind Hilton Toye. "I had a little place near his one that I wormed my way in as book- Toye was in a state of excitement "I hope he had a daughter," said but as yet just drawing the line at

her, if you haven't yet?" hand. "Well, I guess you've said it your. Cazalet laughed, but the shadow had

"He did worse," said Cazalet through a geniality impossible to take amiss. Cazalet!

bleaself to prison for fourteen years!" would look on herself in that light." Toye opened his dark eyes for once. he interrupted. It was all he said, portance.

MUCH PATIENCE IS REQUIRED ulating of the respiratory organs so forty minutes of submersion, have that they may assume their regular been saved. Again, operators have functions; fifth, the restoring of its worked artificial respiration for as dermal temperature to the body long as tour hours without a sign of Allove all do not allow yourself to recovery, and then seen their noble become discouraged if your efforts for persistence rewarded by the revival of

4TO BE CONTINUEDS

The Real Thing.

It is not numbers that count but im-

but once more Toye was regarding him as shrewdly as when the night was younger, and the littleness of the Diese Abteilung ist für die world had not yet made them confidant and boon companion. Eight bells actually struck before Samilienglieder, welche am their great talk ended and Cazalet swore that he missed the "watches aft, sir!" of the sailing-vessel ten years before. liebsten Deutsch lesen.

"Say!" exclaimed Hilton Toye, knit-

ting his brows over some nebulous recollection of his own. "I seem to have

heard of you and some of your yarns before. Didn't you spend nights in a

log-but miles and miles from any bu

It was as they were turning in at

last, but the question spoiled a yawn

"Sometimes, at one of our out-sta

"I've seen your photograph," said

Toye, regarding him with a more criti-

"I had it off when I was ashore the

"I see. It was a Miss Macnair

showed me that photograph-Miss

"Second Sight!" He Ejaculated, as

Though It Were the Night Before.

judge hers is another old home that's

"They've all got married," said Caza

"Except Miss Blanche. You write

"Once a year-regularly. It was a

promise. We were kids together," he

thousand, Miss Blanche Macnair!"

CHAPTER II.

Second Sight.

Southampton Water was an orna-

He had finished packing: the state-

gnawing at his vitals as he sat there

been broken up since your day.'

to her some, Mr. Cazalet?"

the upper berth.

Southampton Water.

driven him.

down there near your old home.

cal stare. "But it was with a beard."

other day," said Cazalet. "I always

tions," said he, looking puzzled.

man being?"

for Cazalet.

Mißtrauen und Angst unter dem

tischen Sympathien dur englischen erichnenen. Hebrigens babe ich auf til the bread is brown.

Cette neigt, ichreibt das Folgende: dem Lande, nicht weit von Bremen, Cheese Toast .- This is another way Gaftfreundichaft gegen Auslander mifchen. gehort der Bergangenheit an. 3d) mar Benge, wie zwei norwegische Rapitane, nur weil fie in ihrer Mutterfprache fich miteinander unterhielten, pon Bebeimpoligiften auf der Etrage festgenommen und ungeachtet ibres energischen Biberipruches gur Bolt. jeiner Nede im Neichstage gemachte salmon or halibut or any rich smoked fix und lleberreigtheit ift unter der äußeren Ruhe des täglichen Zebens auf Schritt und Tritt zu merken. Segenwärtig glaubt der Engländer algenwärtig glaubt der Engländer alles und fürchtet alles. Engländ hat les und fürchtet alles. Engländ hat konnne als von vielen Peijimisten zu-Angit; wohin ift jenes Gefühl der Stimmung des englischen Bolfes nicht bar, wie fie ift. 3ch habe von Begeifterung und Giegeszuverficht explained, as he climbed back into nichts finden fonnen, am allermenighten aber in den Rreisen vorneh. nahmen unter Amvendung der Fi-"Guess you were a lucky kid," said mer Bildung, mit benen ich engere the voice below. "She's one in a Fühlung habe. Die Grundstim- die Regelung der gabiung solcher buttered.

mung, die ich dort überall antraf, Englands Anteil daran auf das al. Die Poffnung des Herrn Belfferic lertieffte beflagte. 3ch habe bort gu erfullen. memals genort, das man con den mental lake dotted with falry lamps. Deutschen jo veraditlich und beidini-It was a midsummer night, lagging a pfend fprach, wie es die Beitungen whole season behind its fellows. But tun, und ich fand, dag man auch über less yellow lights. But Achilles in his Die Reise nach Dentickland machte Kommandant bes "U 29" umgefomtent was no more conspicuous absen- ich über Ropenhagen, betrat alfo ben men ift.

Kaiser Fritz steamed sedately up Port murben alle Meisende unter. jes Borhaben anfundigt, fagt, das teasponful of salt, and add to the first has already sent millions of seeds to volliger Boilichfeit, Rube und Dro- delle bes "Il 9" baben. Die Arupps of stewed, stoned prunes which have maple, and so France in time will room floor was impassable with the paggage that Cazalet had wanted on the five-weeks' voyage. There was nung. Es ichlte dabei fogar nicht friften das Modell, und es mird Ende been cut in pieces. Bake in warm, have a beautiful memorial of the scarcely room to sit down, but in what an Wohlmollen und felbit an Gu- September eingeweiht merden. Der there was sat Cazalet like a soul in mor. Raum batte fich herausgestellt. Ertrag der Rägel, welche für Geld in before, of his dreadful dream, and of einer pon den "Feldgrauen", die die werden, ift gum Beiten der Rotleithe poignant reminiscences to which Untersudning besorgen, zu meiner benden in Ditpreußen bestimmt. his dream had led, might have been Heberraichung auf Norwegijch aurcbete! Em anderer fand in meinem waiting to set foot once more in the Roffer unter anderen Mufifalien ein land from which a bitter blow had Lied von Brabme; "Schones Lied!" bemerfte er lädjeind, indem er auf allayed by the consciousness that he, die Noten zeigte. Ich war durch die ter Page in Loudon ifl die definitive at any rate, had turned it to account. fe Beobachtungen recht inberraicht, It had been, indeed, the making of benn beide Soldaten jujenen mir him; thanks to that stern incentive, gang einsoche Leute zu fein. Rach success were already his. But there Schullen; id batte in Norwegen, gen Sandel auf mine men sweds Freis of melted shortening, three-fourths of even some of the sweets of a deserved gerlin reifte ich mit jehr gemischten was no hint of complacency in Caza-let's clouded face and heavy attitude and von Lenten, die in Berlin gewescht sein wollten, recht bemaruhi. Diterreichischen Uriprungs, welche third expfuls of water. Mix well and rid zone between the latitudes protect. Gende Diege gewört. So z. B. foll-But you're H nry Craven's old part- they'd send him up; and I'm blowed ed in the bush by beard and wide ten uberall in Berlin Unidslage 311 with and worshiped as no end of a suddenly as the screw stopped for the ben Brieden verlangt, die Revolution "Then no wonder you dream about swell at games! Potts his name was, first time. The same thing happened anfindigt u. f. w. 3ch weig nicht, pay \$15,7000 and in neutralen 55. len, gefeben baben - ich für meinen fen foft. Teil babe Berlin nad allen Simmelerichtungen und in aflen Stadt. Winterficidung für den Binterfeldvierteln durchitreift und nie auch nur bie Spur eines folden Unichlages summer. I know only what I heard keeper, and my pal became one of the even more abnormal than Cazalet's day die Regierung fie vielleicht ent. Die Secres, als auch die Flottenoerhead overseers. Now we're our own nervous despondency, which indeed it fernt bet; dem mideripridit aber die maltung gaben befannt, dag genu-What did you hear?" asked Caza- bosses with a share in the show, and prevented him from observing. It was Etimmung ber Bevölferung felbit gend Bereate an wollenen Uniforastounded, thrilled, almost triumphant, jablreichen Mannern aus allen Be. Sandiamben, Beigen, Obrentiarpen id ia aud Roter (Sogialdemotrat), aber jest, mo es Rrieg ift, ift's bamit in Deutschiend berricht, bem Frem. Prachtige Beinernte in Deutschland. Heberhaupt ift die Rube, Die ben gang erftaunlid; Berlin ift die rubigite und geerdnetite Stadt der Berlin. Benn nicht die Bitte-

> land tit nicht nervos. Beiterfeit. Seitdem habe ich ber in ben Edatten frellen mird.

ftanden, daß diese Beiterfeit berechtigt war, denn alles, mas von Brotnot ergablt wird, ift Sabel. Die Beschmader sind verschieben und die Unipriide, die ich zu Saufe an das englischen Bolt. Ansprüche, die ich zu Hause an das Brot stelle, kann ich naturlich an das deutsche striegebrot nicht fiellen aber mir ift es als ein wohlichmeden. Ein Norweger, der mit seinen poli- des, fraftiges und bekommliches Brot

hat fanm den Boden Englands be- dem Ropfe zusammengeschlagen ha- thoroughly hot. Serve hot. treten, fo merft man fofort, dag das be. Die Bauern ergahlten mir, es Land in hohem Grade nervos ift. fei meniger als in anderen Sahren; dren. Toast bread, butter it, and sprin-In den Safenitadten wimmelt es aber ob dabei nicht ein menig Rofet. kle with a mixture of sugar and cinnavon Geheimpoligiften, die eine nach terie mitgespielt bat? Gedenfalls, mon. fpioniert, verdachtigt; Englands alte und die Burfte der Bauern im Bre-

Die bentiche Finanglage.

ner der hervorragend fen Finangfenner in Dentichiand, jagt, daß die heaped up toast. fomme als von vielen Bessimisten 311. Serve very hot. Nationalreichtum vermehre, werde ing it. ber tatfächliche Betrag ber Steuerein-Schulden obne Storung des Geid. mar die, das man den serieg und marftes gestatte, genügend fein, um

Denfmal für Kapitan Beddigen.

Ropenhagen. Der nächite poalready it was so late that the English Die Anklagen gegen Die Deutschen pulare Rriegoheld in Deutschland, passengers on the Kaiser Fritz had recht ffeptisch dachte. Nothirlich ver- dem ein mit goldenen, filbernen und abandoned all thought of catching the hielt man fich mit politischen Urteis eifernen Magein zu bededendes Tenf. len bem Auslander gegenüber gurud- mal errichtet werden wird, ift Ravibaltend, aber hinter allem, mas ich tan Otto Weddigen, der als Remout there. I remember once at a bush appreciation of the nocturne in blue Kritit gegen die Politif, die Eng. einem Zage drei britische Kreuzer in

> tee than Cazalet in his cabin as the beutichen Boden in Barnemunde. Die "Rieler Beitung", welche diefucht. Die Untersuchung war streng Denfmal werde in Riel errichtet wer- mixture alternately with three-fourths France, and is to send more. und genau, aber fie vollzog fich in den und die Form eines Riefenmo. of a cupful of milk. Stir in a cupful

Milberung des Embargo.

Bafhington. Bon Botichaf. jest unter der britifejen Order-in. Cheese Muffins .- These are good to sehen sein, werin das arbeitende Bolf Conneil in nentralen Sajen jesige. serve with a salad. Sift two cupfuls baften werden. Es liegen gur Beit of flour with two teaspoonfuls of bak-

gesehen. Run fonnte man meinen, Berlin, via Sappille. Sowohl of the cheese. bujeflaffen, vont hoben Regierunge. und fomtigen seleidungeftude verbonkeamten bis unn Handwerker und ben fine, um mit Ande einem zweiten Arbeiter, nich unterbaiten und ich Winkerfelbzug entgegenieben gu fon-

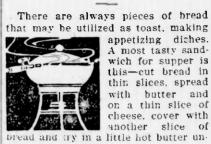
Caralet still shaken by his dream. "I Diejelbe Entichioffenheit, Siegesge. Dieje Borfict fund in einer Sit. armed with that frightful camera.-"Then I advise you to go and do guess you've got it in full measure, wishoit und Cimmittaleit actualent gung der Budget . Stemitees den un. Providence Journal. likewise," rejoined his new friend with pressed down and running over, Mr. Cin Mourer fogte mir: "Friber wor geteinen Beitall aller Parteien, jogar der Sonatifien.

Welt Coviel ift gewiß: Deutsch- rungeverhaltmife Des Spatjabres lid aufjergewöhnlich umgünitig gestalten, Ich batte in Morwegen auch von jo wird die biesinbrige bentidewseinber Brotnot in Deutschland gebort, ernte eine gang vorzugliche werden, und gis ich ben erften Abend in ber fewohl inbezug auf Qualität, wie Benfion eine Schuffel mit Brot auf auch auf Quantitat. Ceit 20 3ab. bem Tifche fah, and ber fie fich alle ren maren die Musfichten in ber drowned to be thorough must take says Outing One might cite dozens of Never despair, therefore. A buman bedienten, fragte ich etwas gaghaft, Whein- Meiel- und Saargegend micht into consideration, first, clearing the cases reported by absolutely reliable life is at stake. Don't give up usual ob ich mir mobil and ciwas Brot to rielectivechend wie hener. Mile mouth and nostrils of phlogm and medical journals to prove that life the last may of hope is lost. Keep at it nehmen founds. Die Frage erregte Angeichen latien darauf ichließen, daß savings banks are open until midnight nehmen founds. querft Bermunderung und bann, als ber "1915er" ben "1898er", feit man mid begriffen hatte, allgemeine Jahrzehnten ber feinfte Babrgang",

In some great fabric to endure

My threads will have -Helen Hunt Jackson

SOME SAVORY TOASTS.



on a thin slice of cheese, cover with bread and try in a little hot butter un-

Ich hatte in den letten Monaten noch ichmachafteres Kriegsbrot ge- of serving toast with cheese. Mix a Beranlaginng, nach England und geffen als in Berlin. Dort habe ich cupful of grated cheese, with a dash nach Dentichland gu reifen, und die auch in den Bauernhofen die Stuben of mustard, a half teaspoonful of salt, Wahrnehmungen, die ich dort machte, derartig voll von Schinfen und Speif. a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch haben mich, wie ich gesteben muß, seiten, von Raudifleisch und Würften of cayenne. Heat carefully to a recht nachdenflid, gestimmt. Man bangen seben, das id, die Sande über Place the toast in the oven to get

Cinnamon toast is liked by the chil-

meiner Anficht übertriebene und wenn man mir wieder mit Rah. Cream Toast.—This old fashioned nicht immer geschiedte Geschaftigkeit rungenot in Tentschland und von dish is so well known that it hardly entwickeln. Der Fremde mird in Aushungerungsfriege zu sprechen be. needs mention. Melt in a double boil-England jett uberall beobachtet, aus. ginnt, dann dente ich an die Schinfen er two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the same amount of flour, and when bubbling hot stir in slowly a cupful of milk. Season with salt and stir until well cooked. Thin cream will make .. more delicious sauce. Toast the bread, dip the edges in hot water Berlin. Georg Bernhard, ei. to soften, spread with butter and pour over the white sauce. Serve in a deep dish and have the sauce well cover the

vom Schatamtejefretar Beliferich in Salmon Toast .- Cut some smoked zei gebracht wurden. Diese Nervo- jeiner Rede im Reichstage gemachte salmon or halibut or any rich smoked

Buttered bread toasted in the oven Sidjerseit, der Unanfasibarfeit und gegeben werde. Deutschland nehme and cut in small squares is a good ac-Unbesiegbarkeit geschwunden, das weite und wertvolle Gebiete im Dien and cut in small squares is a good accumpaniment to soup or cut in points und Westen ein. Wenn dieseiben ih- and used as a garnish for many dishes, ristisches Merkmal der Engländer er- ren früheren Besitzern zuruckgestellt li adds to the appearance of the dish. ichienen ift? Die Presse stellt die werden würden, mütten sie den vont Narrow strips of toast an inch wide Sieger festgesetten Breis sahlen, and three inches long served with the Benn bas fo gewonnene Gebiet den salad course, is another way of serv

appetizing than a crisp well buttered piece of toast which may be served nanatedmif moderner Seiten, melde with a poached egg on top or simply

> If we never saw the contrast that there is 'tween sun and rain; If we never knew the difference that there is 'tween joy and pain; How could we prize the beauty of a sunlit summer day,
> Or know half the glowing pleasure of
> an hour that's free and gay?

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with a fourth of a cup-

Virginia Muffins .- Sift two cupfuls Youth's Companion. torment. All the vultures of the night day ich ein Norweger sei, als mich das bolserne Cenfinal gehämmert of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and a fourth of a cupful of sugar. Add a fourth of a cupful of melted butter, one egg, well beaten and a cupful of seeded raisins. Stir to a smooth batter with a cupful of milk and bake in hot mussin pans, well buttered.

Rice Muffins.-Sift three cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of bakinformation emgelouien, das Gros- ing powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and britannien jest gewillt ift, informelle two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Add Boriteflungen der Berater Des two eggs well beaten, two-thirds of Ctaat departements für auswärtis a cupiul of cooked rice, one half a cupiul

ing powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and a fourth of a cupful of sugar. Add one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter, one beaten egg, one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, and a cupful of milk Stir and bake in well-buttered pans. Bacon cooked and broken in bits

may be added to the above recipe. (using less shortening) in the place

Nellie Maxwell

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> Prune Muffins.-Cream which the people of the dominion have a half cupful of butter given considerable thought. From a member of the Over-Seas ful of sugar; add a beat- club comes the happy suggestion that en egg. Sift together since the maple leaf is the emblem of two cupfuls of flour, Canada, maple trees be planted over three teaspoonfuls of the isolated graves and along the baking powder, one-half roads leading to the cemeteries. He

The species chosen is the sugar

aliens who gave their lives for her .--

He Was Pretty Hungry.

Little Willie's mother sent him to bed without any supper. At eight o'clock, as Willie lay dismally in his little bed in the dark, his father appeared at the door and whis-

"Son, could you eat some honey in the comb?"

"Jiminy, dad!" Willie answered, "I could eat it in the brush!"

Melancholy Habit. "Why do they always speak of the

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Ed. Garlety of Dundee was village caller Saturday.

C. R. Van De Zande was a Milwankee visitor Friday. H. Seering was at Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

E. Bowen was a business calle in the village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Host spent of

Thursday at Fond du Lac. Michael Thelen of Ashford spen Wednesday in the village. J. Kleinhans attended the state

fair at Milwaukce last week, Mrs. E. F. Roethke was a called at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Jas. Ward transacted business the County Seat on Thursday.

Mrs. Gust Scholl spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

John Flynn was a business cal ter at Milwaukee fast Monday.

caller at Milwaukee Wednesday. N. Schlaefer of Jackson speni over Sunday here with his parents. Wm. Bichler of Belgium, Wisa transacted business here Saturday Dr. H. J. Weld was a profession al caller at Fond du Lac Saturday. B. H. Glass and wife attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday. Miss Francis Ut ham spent from was the guest of relative Friday until Sunday at Waukesha. Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rahling called on friends at Fond du Lac Tues-

were Fond du Lac callers on Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Flood and little son of St. Cloud spent Sunday

Thelma Scholler was laid up the present week with a sprained Geo. Romaine of New Prospect pleasant village caller on Monday.

Miss Floretta Senn commenced teaching at the Five Corner school

this week Dr. R. A. Hoffman was a professional caller at Fond du Lac on

Chas, Henning of Iron Ridge wan

Arthur Lade left here for Madison where he will attend

the university. C. R. Van De Zande and son fred transacted business at Cedar

Grove Tuesday. spent the week at the county fair parents. at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Schineler open Thursday as the guest of friend at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed and Mrs E. F. Roethke were Fond du Lac risitors Saturday. T. N. Curran and Joshua Diel-

man were in Fond du Lac on bu - iness Wednesday, Carl Beck who does the 'second

trick at the C. & N. W. station is quite seriously ill. H. A. Wrucke, J. M. Kohler and Alex Kraemer were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Klotz was the guest relatives and friends at Fond du Mrs. Amelia Dix of Marshfield was the guest of relatives here

J. B. and Jock Odekirk visited Miss Emma Eifert and Mrs. relatives at Fond du Lac Wednes- Heublein of Beaver Dam visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Radler of Fond on du Lac were the guests of rela- to business affairs.

Lac visitors on Monday, P. Krueger and Anton Hilbert Miss Alma Klumb of Milwaukee was the guest of Miss Margaret Rothenberger Wednesday, Mrs. E. J. Arimond and son Le- Anthony Schlaefer has returned wis spent Saturday at Fond du to Beaver Dam after an extended

visit here with his mother, Miss Emma Hammermeister re turned to her home at Mayville after a few days visit here. The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church met with Mrs. M. Brown Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbey Miss Mary Roessler autoed to Monday. Beechwood Sunday afternoon. Christ

attended the county fair at ly Saturday. Fond du Lac the present week. John Adams and J. Mayer were at Fond du Lac on Wednesday. where they transacted busines

About 20 non-resident pup have enrolled at the Campbel Edwin Kuchl is teaching school in the Jaeger Dist, miles west miles west after a three weeks auto trip to with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and grand daughter of Wayne visited Philip Guenther and family Sunday.

Miss Belle Bump a student of the Oshkosh Normal spent Satur-

J. M. Kohler and Alex Kraemer day and Sunday here with her Eugene Glass has purchased the

E. F. Messner cottage on Mir. St., and will take

Paul Krueger returned home Wednesday after being employed in a barber shop at Eden the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zielicke and children of Elmore were guests of Miss Margaret Rothenberger Sun-

Miss Agnes Weld and niece Mamie Louthian returned to their with Mr. home in Canada, after several and family. weeks visit here

Mayville was the guest of the A iel Schrauth as Schwandt and Wm. Wedde fam. Kilian Sunday. lies the past week. P. Schrooten M. Farrell

day,

Miss Regina Thill visited with
friends at Fond du Lac last Thurs
Mr. and Mrs. L. Furlong and Mrs. J. McCullough and Mrs.

Mrs. A. Schwandt were Fond du And Mrs. B. Romaine were Fond

du Lac visitors on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Fleischman and son of Fond du Lac arrived son Raymond and daughter The-here Saturday to spend Sunday resa called on the Mr. and Mrs. with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Eva Utlrich and family mov

ed their goods to West Bend Friday, where Mrs. Ullrich will conduct a home bakery and restaur-

Wm. Knickel and son Walter, John Wenzel and daughter Gladys and Miss Elizabeth Havey autoed to Hartford Sunday and spent the day with friends there.

Isreal Chesley, one of the pioneers of the town of Eden vieted relatives in the village for several days. Mr. Chesley is still hale and hearty and quite active in spite of his advanced age being between \$5 and 90 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther core announce the marriage their youngest daughter, Miss Olive Marie to Mr. Chas. A. Nel-son, of Mott, N. D., at Bismark N. D., Monday, Sept. 20, 1915. Mis-fruenther is well and favor bly known here and has a host friends here. She received he education in the Campbellspor schools, and for the past few year was a telephone operator at Mott, N. D. The groom is manager of the Mott Land Co., and the young couple will reside at Mott North Dakota,

The marriage of Arthur Scheid to Miss Meta Bartlet took place on Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock, p. m., i. the Lutheran church at Milwaukee They were attended by Ewald Scheid and H. Bartlet. The bride who carried a bouquet of bride oses was gowned in a tan sill lress with veil. After the wedure home in Milwaukee. That their onward and upward battle ir

cess may be strewn with flowers is the wish of their many friends On September 18, 1915, it is jus

nd has paid 944 losses, amount in

R. Van De Zande, and F. H. Has-kin constitute the board of direc-and family.

Fred Zielicke Sr., was a caller New Fane Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus spent Sunlay with Mrs. Peter Mueller.

Lac Wednesday on business. Martin Schmitt of Richfield, Wisspent Sunday with friends here. ransacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Sr., spent few days with Mrs. John Struck

Ed. Menger and family apont Tuesday evening with Oscar tici- made the trip in the former's au

Miss Linda Rusch spent a few Frank Schrauth was a Milwan-

kee caller the forepart of the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John

Stephan a baby boy. Congratu-- lations.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Boegel called on Peter Kirsch at St. Kilian on Charles Vohs and wife of North bellsport caller Sunday.

Ashford were callers in our burg

Many from this village and vi- called on the Frank Mathieu fami- was a caller here Sunday. Christ Mathieu of South Elmore Misses Ella Geidel and Viola business caller here Wednesday. Zielke spent Sunday with Mis-Ella Backhaus.

Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch.

Mrs. Huge Volke and son Willie fair at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fohey at Kewaskum Sunday evening. Mrs. Bertin Mueller of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Joe Brown autoed to Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Schuerman. Elkhart Lake Sunday

employed a teacher at Jacks children. There will be no services here tomorrow for our congregation is invited to attend the Wayne mission feast.

Sion feast.

Mrs. John McCarty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker. Dr. Milo Scheid and family

William Schill and friends.

Peter Boegel Tuesday evening.

Rosendale spent Rosendale spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheid Misses Margaret and Annie

Kilian Sunday.

Cha Reinhart and daughters Esther and Ruth of Milwaukee spent

Mrs. Majerius and daughter Leona of Eden were callers here on
Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Telephone 6 2750 on Saturday where they attended Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Miss Margaret Schill left for Fre- at Lomira. donia Tuesday where she will spend the week with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel and

resa called on the Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Koenig of Eau Claire

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and Mrs. Kempi and children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Robert Denz, who is seriously ill. Chas. Reinhardt and daughters Ruth and Esther and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Charles Struel-

Mr. and Mrs Juliu Kloke and daughter autoed to Lomin Sunday, where they spent the with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels

Secretary Wrucke, and treasurer John H. Paas have held their respective offices since organization. The company is one of the leading mutuals of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Gantrabein and son Lester were the guests of Henry Kohl and family at Kohlshing mutuals of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelling and family of Dundee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and family. They made the trip in their auto.

wankee and Carl Jung and fami Christ Becker was to Fond dn Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielicke Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing

and daughter Ameda and Mr. an Mrs. Frank Kleinnans spent Sun-Martin Walters of West Bend day evening with Jacob Hassinger and wife at South Elmore. Ullrich Guntly, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and son Lester autoe

Mr. and Mrs Fred Martin Mrs days with relatives at Fond du Wallace Ward and daughters Myrtle and Mary and Edward Martin of Campbellsport and Miss Lottie Johnson of North Ashford spen

to Kohlsville Sunday where the spent the day with relatives the

Sunday with the Erest Rusch from

DUNDEE Miss Eva Brown spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Clement Brown was a Campbelisport caller Monday, John Pesch of Campbellsport

A number from here attended the dance at Armstrong Friday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and hildren attended the fair at Fond

Miss Agnes Senn of Cedar Lawn du Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and langhter Beatrice attended the Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser, Miss Marie Bowen and Will King at-

tended the fair at Fond du Lac bel Brown, Arthur Guenther and Joe Brown autoed to Crystal and

S. F. Messner cottage on Market, and will take possession Oct.
St., 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranch of Mrs. Marion Clark returned to her home in Milwauker Monday ing with Mrs. Helen Schill and after pending the past two weeks at the A. Brown home. Be sure and attend the Grand

WAUCOUSTA

Plymouth.

Arthur Hackbarth of Milwauke of spent Sunday here. trip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Raymond of Miss Emma Hammermeister of Schrauth were the guests of Dar-dayville was the guest of the A iel Schrauth and family at St. Sunday.

A. C. Buslaff and family Miss Carrie Buslaff spent Sunday

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



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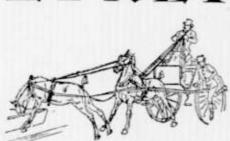
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-Tell your neighbors to suberribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.

CAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-L. P. Rosenheimer was a Cream City visitor Tuesday. -If interested in a watch, read our ad.-Mrs. K. Endlich.

Bend visitor on Saturday. -Joe. Bassil visited with his par ents at West Bend Sunday. -Val. Peters and wife visited with relatives at Barton Sunday.

-Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton was a caller here Saturday. -Smoke "M. R.' High Grade 5c. -John Kreilkamp of Allenton

was a business caller here Friday. -Chas. Buss is visiting with himother at Cascade since Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were West Bend visitors Tuesday. -Miss Helen Remmel was Cream City visitor on Wednesday. was a business caller here Tues-

-Solon Yohr of West Bend was -O business caller here last Satur--Alex Klug and Priscilla Marx nutoed to Milwaukee last Wednes-

-Herman Brandstetter of Jack- grandmother, spent Sunday under the parental since Sunday,

-Otto Firks and wife of Theresa visited with relatives here last ed home from Milwaukee last Sat-

-Joseph Eberle and Frank Becker were Milwaukee visitors on -Andrew Groth and family visited with relatives at Kohlsville

-Herman Belger and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Camp-

Kohlsville were visitors here on Tuesday.

ness at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday

-Miss Priscilla Marx was a Mil-spent Sunday with F waukee visitor Wednesday and family in the town.

-Henry Wittenberg of Dundee was a business caller here on

-Fred Buddenhagen of Milwau-

kee was a pleasant village visitor on Sunday, -Judge A. C. Backus and famhere Sunday.

Albert Krueger visited with university the coming year.

relatives at Oshkosh last Saturday and Sunday.

-Some of our young people attended a dance at Kohlsville Saturday and Juneau on Sunday. elatives at Oshkosh last Saturday

urday evening. The dance at Wm. Hess-hali tertained eighteen of her friends abyte Characteristic was last Friday in honor of her wine Characteristics. largely attended. -Adolph Rosenheimer and fam-

autoed to Beaver Dam and Mayville Sanday, -Miss Theresa Haessly of Mil-aakee was the guest of Miss Ma-

bel Klug Sunday. with relatives at Dundee Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt

-Albert Terlinden and Jacob Schlosser were callers at Schleis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stratic of Lake

-Mrs. Geo. Metzger and children The Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden

congregation held their quarterly Sunday, -Here Sunday evening-Grand Harvest dance at the North Side Park. Don't miss it.

-Mr, and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch Sunday, visited with relatives and friends at Barton last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry were the guests of relatives Fond du Lac Thursday.

Fillmore visited with John Kles ig and family Sunday. -Mrs. Edw. Heise visited with the Albert Glander family Harvey, Ill., last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass of

-Mrs. Otto Lay visited with the Harry Henry family a few days this week at East Troy. -Mrs. Aug .Butzlaff of West Bend visited with relatives here

from Thursday to Sanday.

-Miss Leona Klessig left Monday for Milwaykee to attend a training school for nurse. -Ferd, Schmurr of town Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wes-

enberg one day last week. -Many people from here and vicinity attended the county fair Fond du Lac this week.

-Mrs. Albert Schaefer and aiser, Agnes Schaefer were Fond du ac visitors on Wednesday. -Frank Fleischman and family of St. Kilian visited with Math. Beisbier and family Sunday.

-Miss Mamie Krahn is visiting with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac since Tuesday. -Make Your Dreams Come true is the big announcement on page of this issue. Will you? -Mrs. Emma Geidel of Bole

ille was the guest of the Mertes family the past week. -Edwin Klug and family of the town of Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heise. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus isited with relatives at wood a few days this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrenz visded with Richard Hornburg and
family at Waucousta Sunday.

-Joe. Gundrum of Allenton i in butcher shop since Monday -Henry Garbisch and tamily Horicon spent Sunday with Mr has, Trost and daughter Olga. -John, Frank, Wenzel and Fra ne Sukawaty of Wayne spent Sunday with Wm. Martin and family -Read the big announcement last page of this week's issue.

will make your dreams come true -Misses Norma and Leeda Kumrow of town Auburn visited with Ferd. Raether and family Sunday. -Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., Wayne visited with the John Martin family a few days this week. -If interested in a watch, read relative to the Movies? I should say not. The fans are all boost-

-Otto Lay and family. Miss Evelyn Perschbacher and Theo. Schmidt autoed to Hartford Sun-

-Mrs. William Freedtert and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sun-day with L. Rosenheimer and

-Mrs. John Tiss and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller visited with the John Schaefer family of town Auburn on Sunday. -Mrs. Robt Ramel and childre

-Chas. Uthus of Campbellsport of town Auburn visited with relatives at Milwaukee from Saturday to Monday

-Oscar Backhaus of Iron Mountain, Mich., is enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives and -Miss Katie Schmidt of Middle-ton, Wis., is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Bunkelman

roof.

-Robt Ramel of town Auburn Harvest dance in the North Side Was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday.

-For a good time attend the Harvest dance in the North Side Park hall next Sunday evening. September 26th. -Miss Manilla Groeschel return-

for some time. -The largest stock of reliable and best known watches is shown at Endlich's. That is the store to

-Mrs. Chas Dahlke and daugh-ter Adela visited with Mrs. Clara Marquardt and family near New

-Martin Bassil, sons William and Erwin and daughter Ella spent Sunday with Frank Rose and

-Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and daughters Prospect were callers here on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and daughters Ella and Marcella of town Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Schmidt last Friday. -Math Stockhausen and family of St. Michaels visited with Mrs John Stelpflug on Sunday.

Joseph Honeck, Edward Guth. and the Misses M. A. Schmidt and of Milwaukee were visitors Rose Ockenfels enjoyed an auto-re Sunday. Rose Ockenfels enjoyed an auto-trip to Sheboygan Sunday.

-Miss Luara Brandstetter visit-ed with relatives at Milwaukee for Opgenorth left Saturday for Madison, where they will attend the

-Miss Gladys Perschbacher en- Timothy Seed, bu-

deenth birthday anniversary. -Miss Ida Fellenz and her nephew. Philip Brodzeller attend-ed the Fellenz-Feiereisen widding

at St. Michaels last Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville and Albert Kocher and family of the town Sundayed

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn. -Mrs Emma Kern and daugh-Were the guests of relatives at ter of Milwaukse returned home Myra on Sunday.

Iter of Milwaukse returned home Monday after visiting with D. M. Tourse Ducks Rosenheimer and family for some

-Jacob Becker and family visit- Klumb and Misses Lilly Schlosser ed with the Lorenz Guth family at Adela Gottsleben and Edna chmidt spent Sunday at Cedar

-William Knoth and family re-turned to their home in Milwau-kee on Sunday after spinding sevor and family sunday.

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—Mrs. Lena Fechtner is enjoyers that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. ger and children

Wm. Backhaus and family and
Mrs. Emma Knoebel and daughter

-George Siebert, Julius Laack and Misses Lilly Hustman and Ci-lina Goelzer of Plymouth visited

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Ladies' and Misses' winter Coats.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-The Herman and Wm. Butz-laff families and Louis Schaefer and family of the town visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sr., on Sunday.

-Henry Baer and family of Me-nomonee Falls and Arthur Leon and family of Cedar Creek spent Sunday with the Joseph and Edw. Miller families.

-Mr. and Mrs .T. Ferdinant and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze of Fond du Lac and Mrs. John Kohn of West Bend visited with the Chas. Buss family Sunday.

-Are you fond to see Cowboy in action? If so, go to the Movie next Sunday evening, Septembe 26th, and see "On the Night Stage a Gripping Western Drama

-Frank Zwaschka and family West Bend called on Jac. Schle -Wm. Schaub and Chas. Schaefer visited with the Henry Wittenberg family at Dundee last
Sunday.

-Frank Zwaschka and family a
West Bend called on Jac. Schlos
ser and family here Sunday morn
ing enroute for Campbellsport
where they visited with Mo where they visit Zwaschka's mother.

-Lower Main street is again process of improvement, that is cement sidewalk is being con-structed from the Mrs. Wm. Krahr residence to the bridge. This improvement was badly needed.

-Posters are out announcing Grand harvest dance to be held in Wittenberg's hall on Friday evening, October 1st. Music will be furnished by Ib's orchestra of Plymouth. You are cordially invited to attend.

-Joseph Schaenzer and wife of tives and friends here the fore-part of the week. They were on where Mr. Schaenzer had charge of the Forest County exhibit at the State Fair.

-The Movies on Sunday even-ing will start at 8 o'clock sharp. Be there on time if you wish to see all. It will be a six red pro-gram. Come and be satisfied. others are. Perhaps you might see yourself on the screen as others see you.

Herman Belger and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Henry Becker and family of Kohlsville were visitors here Tuesday.

Rev. Mohme transacted bushness at Milwaukee Monday and Thesday.

Herman Belger and wife spent Sunday with Chas. Westerman and family of Merrill, J. Sullivan and wife of Merrill, J. Sullivan and wife, Frank Flanagan and family of Campbellsport, Math Lochen and family of West Bend and Ed. Campbell and family of the town.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN COUNTY IN PROBATE Is PROBATE

It is the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of Westerd, in aid county, on the third Thesnay of ectober, 1915, the following matter will be heard. The application of Louis Klein to admit

The application of Lores Alem to admit to robate the last will and testament of John lein seems of the tow of Kessa kum. Court of Washington and State of Wisconsin, design, and the issuing of letter thereon according to law.

Dated this 21st day of Scientific Aleman P. O. MEARA.

Attorney County Judge G, A. Kurchenmeister, Attorney

(First publication Sept. 25, 1911) LOCAL MARKET REPORT

.85-90 Spring Chickens ...

DAIRY MARKET. ELGIN

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 18-Sales on the local dairy board were 300 tube at 25c. 85 at 25 c, compared with good last week's quotations. SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, Wis. Sept. 15-22 factories offered 1.809 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 41 cases young Americas, 13 c. 56 cases longhorns, 14c: 1.519 at 13 7-8c; 70 boxes square prints at 14 (c) and 120 at 14 3-8c.

PLYMOUT H.

Plymouth, Wis., Sept., 21-On the Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 14 factories offered 1,403 boxes of cheese. All

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.

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gestion. Be it neuralgia rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain, bruise, sore stiff muscles or whatever pain you have yields to Sloan's Liniment—brings new fresh blood, dissolves the congestion relieves the injury the Plymouth, Wis., Sept., 21—On the plymouth wisted with the Henry Quade family on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wesenberg visited with the Aug. Dallman and Bernard Schueman families at Jackson last Wednesday and Thursday.

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Wisconsin

A CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION

Kewaskum,

Are you billious, dizzy and listless? Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at once seizes upon consti-



This shows one of the famous Maxim guns which the French have been using so effectively, together with the crew operating it. The photograph was taken in a trench in the Argonne forest.



Canadian troops of the Shorncliffe command marching in review before King George of England and Lord Kitchener, British secretary of state for war.



English submarine alongside the parent ship receiving a fresh supply of torpedoes, which have to be lowered vertically through the small opening in Europe.





in this photograph, with his back turned to the camera, an officer of the Royal Flying squadron is being removed from his aeroplane in a serious condition. While making a reconnoissance flight behind the German lines in Bell tune. gium, he was struck by shrapnel and his leg was almost severed. He lost consciousness, but after the machine had made a wild drop he revived suffi- haired parson. "As a rule I usually ciently to check it, and landed safely.

Germany Is Now Turning Out For yard range on little 900-ton coastmidable Weapons at a Comparaing steamers and trawlers.

tively Small Cost.

The Germans, as soon as they embarked on their famous submarine The fact that it takes from ten blockade, began turning out torpedoes months to a year to construct a tor- in five months' time. These, instead \$6,500. pedo may account for the sparing use of carrying 250 to 300 pounds of gunof them by some of the belligerent cotton, carry a charge of 100 pounds nations. Germany's reckless expendior less. They have a range of only air around pine tres is purer than before putting in the bits of stone and described in a letter from a lieutenant ture of this highly expensive and te- 1,000 to 1,500 yards, so that much of that around others because their sod, which keeps the drainage good. diously-made instrument of destruction the intricate steering and propelling needles disseminate electricity into The muslin prevents the earth from has amazed the world, but it has just | mechanism is omitted. These new the atmosphere.

come to light that the kaiser is not | miniature torpedoes cost only \$2,500, wasting \$15,000 torpedoes of 10.000- and are amply able to blow up the small merchant vessels which have been the chief victims of the blockade. Germany, too, manufactures a sort of intermediate torpedo, with a range of 4.000 to 7,000 yards, that costs about

Earning His Tip.

receive a whole half crown from me.'

the door of Pilkington's carriage.

and I mean to do it!"

away to seek room elsewhere.

journey as he pressed the promised

half crown into his hand. "How did

Asked and Answered.

old chap to go away so quietly?"

bit wrong in the 'ead."

marry for money."

"Very good, sir," said the guard, and

According to a Finish scientist, the

OLD POLISH CAPITAL

CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF THE CHARMS OF CRACOW.

City Has Many Beauties, and Its Citizens Are Refined and Gentle-Scenes in the Market Held in the Great Square.

Is it not true that cities, like houses eflect the characters of their inhabitants? Somebody said that Berlin has the air of a rich, well-fed woman who is dressed by the most expensive modstes and has everything that money can buy but never the unpurchasable quality of charm. Now, Cracow in her opposite; she is like a lady of ancient but unhappy race conscious but uncomplaining of her great sorrows; she is fascinating, distinguished, simple. Cracow, small as it is, is the heart of Poland, and in Poland's days of freedom, long ago, was its capital.

But the object of this little article is not to relate the tragic history of Poland, but just to give a brief sketch of the simple life in beautiful Cracow, before the war began.

In the middle of the town is the great square where stands the splendid church of Our Lady. There is a covered market, where the stalls are mostly kept by Jews, but in the open are the peasants from the country with their milk and cheese, vegetables and poultry. The peasant women wear gay-colored clothes and carry huge burdens on their backs,a dozen milk cans, a bundle of brushwood, a bushel of bread baked in great loaves nearly two yards long. In their high clumsy boots they tramp sturdily along, quite able and willing to do a man's work in the world as well as to bear a woman's burden.

A lady who visited Cracow shortly before the outbreak of the war was greatly impressed by the burdens borne by people of a little higher rank than the peasant. These burdens were mostly geese-white, longnecked, squawking geese. Every other man, woman and child seemed to be carrying a goose. Sometimes they were carried under the arm of the purchaser. Often under each arm, sometimes in a carpet bag with long neck protruding and the bright eyes eagerly searching the passers-by as though enjoying the novel ride. Sometimes a basket contained as many as three geese and sometimes they were slung unceremoniously over the shoulder of the owner, their legs tied together and their necks craned up to prevent a rush of blood to the head. Now and then a stout lady would pass with a goose in the ample bosom of her dress or coat, only the head of the fowl showing under her chin. The geese were generally treated with consideration and respect, children stopping to caress their snaky necks. It was hard to believe that these pets were destined for the pot on the morrow. To be sure there were other things for sale besides geese; rolls of golden butter and leaves of cheese folded together in a way that you never see outside Poland.

> In another part of the great square is the vegetable market, with its green and purple cabbages, cauliflowers and Brussels sprouts; salsify, onions, and dried mushrooms on long strings worn like a necklace over the

necks of the vendors. cow the center of the stage belongs at Brownsville, Tex. to the goose. A few abashed hens were offered for sale or a lonesome turkey, but they seemed to feel they hide their heads.

given short weight for half a pound | tal something as follows: Mrs. Bartlett Boder of Whitestone of butter she brought it to him to | "It was my first grizzly, so I was Landing, L. I., who has returned from weigh, and he even took a hand in mighty proud to kill him in a hand to France, where she has been engaged the disputes about the size and qual- hand struggle. We started to fight

in the strenuous work of driving an ity of the geese. army motor ambulance. She has come home to organize her own motor am- streets of Cracow are beautiful to look. At this point the guide paused to bulance detachment for service with upon. They do not look rich, but note the effect of his story. Not a the allies and will soon return to they know how to wear worn clothes word was said by the Easterners, so with a kind of natural elegance. Then the guide added very slowly, "for the their faces are expressive, clean cut second time." and fine; they know how to walk and | "I gather, then," said one young gen-"Now, guard," said Mr. Pilkington how to stand, they are not rude, but tleman, a dapper little Bostonian, to the English railway official, "re- gentle. What is to be the destiny of "that it required a period of two days member if I have this carriage all to | these clever, refined, unfortunate | to enable you to dispose of that griz myself for the entire journey, you will Poles we do not yet know.—Exchange. | zlv."

Center of Population.

For more than a century a careful mighty hard." he locked the door and went to his brake to think how he could invest calculation has been made every ten that half crown when he got it. All years to fix the exact center of popu- tonian. went well till they got to a station lation. When the census was taken about the middle of the journey, and in 1790 the center of population was then an irascible gentleman pulled at found to be near Annapolis, Md., well ite. "but what did you try to get him east of Chesapeake bay. A decade to swallow?" "Guard, guard!" he called, "open later the center had moved to a point this door! I know your tricks. I've just above the city of Washington. got the right to travel in this carriage. Throughout the history of the country the population center has moved you?" asked the judge. The guard hurried up; but, wonder steadily westward at the rate of about of wonders, he whispered a few words | 100 miles every ten years. The cen- all right," replied the colored man in to the irascible gentleman, after ter of population of our 100,000,000 court. which that gentleman went quietly lies in Illinois near its western boundary. In another decade it will prob-"How did you manage it?" Pilking- ably cross the Mississippi river.ton asked the guard at the end of the Christian Herald.

> Citizen's Duty. Kant's categorical imperative may judge!"

you manage to get that bad-tempered be expanded into these bomely terms "Oh, that was easy," replied the of duty: No one may do that which, guard. "I only just told him you were if done by all, would destroy society. In other words, the individual must see that when the gaining of his own fensible if they contribute to the world are daily returned to the sea as not poor little happiness involves an injury literature or works of art more valu- worth while taking to any market. "Do you believe in marrying for to a great human ideal it is better to able than the offspring they might Loch Fyne at present is packed with greatly benefited by Mrs. Twobble's love?" asked the sentimental girl cut the happiness off and cast it from produce. Putting it another way, de mackerel and free from the vaunted visit to the seashore." whose face was her principal misfor- him than to do his part to bring the fensible upon the theory that their fresh herring, and the mackerel are "I can see how Mrs. Twobble might body politic to hell fire. "Not necesarily," replied the gray-

Health Note.

Health is capital for us all, and nal especially for the woman who works. However much talent and initiative you have, you will be handicapped in your work unless you have your share of good health. If you have not health | Soldier Fighting Under Botha Tells it is your business to expend every minute of your surplus time acquiring

Potted Plants. When potting plants, put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot

washing away.



ITALIAN SOLDIERS CAPTURE SNIPER AND SPY

Scene following the arrest by Italian troops of an Austrian sniper and spy. He was tried, condemned and shot soon after. Near him are seen his wife and little daughter.



COMMANDS FOURTH INFANTRY

This is Col. E. E. Hatch, command-But on goose market day in Cra- ing the Fourth infantry, U.S. A., now

Somewhat Sarcastic.

An Idaho guide whose services were had no right there, and were ready to retained by some wealthy young Easterners desirous of hunting in the In the center of the square sat the Northwest evidently took them to be public weigher with his scales. If the greenest of tenderfeet, since he an old lady felt that she had been undertook to chaff them with a reci-

about sunrise. When he finally gave The people that you see in the up the ghost the sun was going down."

"Two days and a night," said the guide, with a grin. "That grizzly died

"Chopped to death?" asked the Bos-

"Yes sir." said the guide. "Pardon me," continued the Hub-

Where the Damage Was. "You say the automobile struck

"Yas, judge, it shure did strike me

"In the haid, judge." "But your head seems to be all right,

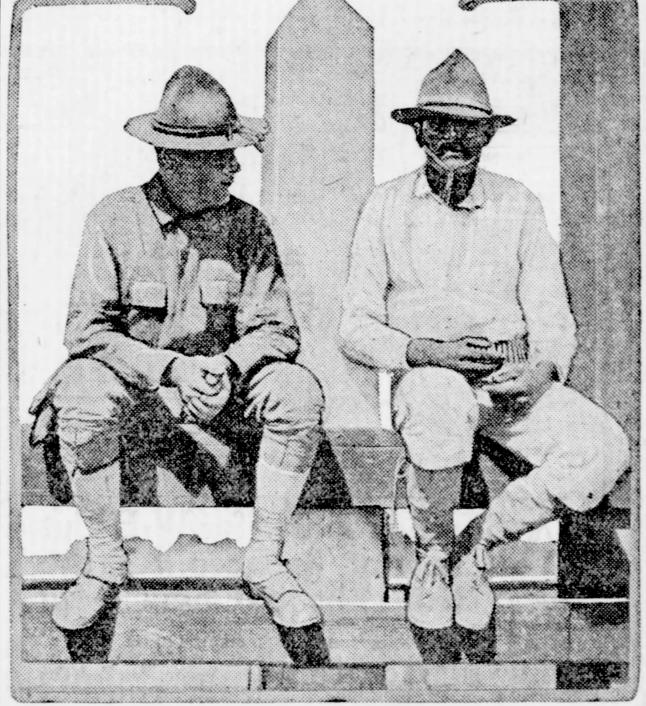
"Where did it strike you?"

Sam." ver jus' oughter se dat autermibeel. erel, without bread or butter, sauce, faint, and it seems that there are dif-

Putting It Another Way.

fertility to intellectual women is de- sive just now at 11/2d each, while tons children might have proved as bad as regarded only as a nuisance by the be benefited, but how about the other the books they write or the pictures fisherman. The other night I saw members of the family who stayed at they paint - Louisville Courier-Jour- hundredweight after hundredweight home?" _____

feats of endurance performed by the agine I saw great palaces and force in German Southwest Africa is dows. who was with one of the columns.



ONLY THE BORDER LINE BETWEEN THEM

American regular and soldier of Carranza's army seated on the international bridge at Brownsville, Tex., with the monument marking the border line between them.

EARL OF GRANARD HONORED BY KING



The earl of Granard recently resigned his post of master of the horse to the king of England and went to the front with his regiment, the Royal Irish. At the same time King George invested him with the grand cross of the Royal Victorian Order. The photograph shows the earl and his beautiful wife, who was Beatrice Mills of New York and Newport.

A feminist asserts that willful in- the North they are considered expen- ing taken from the water.

······ Where Mackerel Are Cheap. | knowledge as to where mackerel could "Mackerel, 1s." Such is a line on be disposed of at profit, says a the club menus, and the supply one writer in the London Chronicle. The "Oh, yas, mah haid am all right, but gets for the sum stated is one mack- Scottish demand for mackerel is or vegetables. To a Scot this seems ficulties in the way of transportation an extraordinarily high price to pay to far-off markets, mackerel being a for a single mackerel, seeing that in fish that perishes very soon after be-

Which They Got.

"I understand the Twobbles were

cast into the sea by men without "Oh, all they needed was a rest."

HARDSHIP IN SOUTH AFRICA three nights and days with very little! "I learned afterward that everysleep, and continues:

of What Force Was Called Upon to Endure.

men who composed General Botha's churches, with the stars as little win-They made forced rides, he says. and they would turn into funny old that in some points know more than through barren sandy country for giantesses dancing in the moonlight, you do.

one suffered from these hallucina-"The fatigue became awful. I be tions. There was no check now; we gan to get light-headed. The sky galloped on and on, mile after mile, seemed to become a straight wall in over stones, dropping branches, just front of us, and the effect of the moon. leaving it to the horse. Those splen-An incident illustrating the great light through the dust made me im. did horses! They were far saner than

> Minds are improved by contact "Then I would pull myself together with wiser minds; and the wiser you and look at the men riding in front, are the more people you will find

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. - "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is from town. nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Creek, Dunn county, in 1874 and (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

insist on Cutter s. If unobtainable, order direct, The Cutter Laboratory, Serusiey, Cal., or Chicago, Ile

Autoist Rescuer Also Saves Dinner From Blazing Stove in New Jersey Town.

A. R. Gerber, a local clothing merchant, was the hero at a hre to which he was called as he was passing through Hartford in his automobile on his way home from Philadelphia When a woman ran from her house and yelled that her kitchen was on fire Gerber didn't need any second alarm. Slamming on the emergency brake, he jumped from his machine before it was stopped and found the gasoline stove ablaze.

Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

Rare Case.

"There are exceptions to all rules." fact offered me only yesterday."

before he told me what his profession

Had Had the Experience. "Yes, we pay spot cash for every

thing. "Ah! I often speak to my husband about the time when he had to."-

A popular minister avoids touching the sore spots of his congregation.

When all others fail to please

Try Denison's Coffee.

Telephones transmit sounds at a rate of 56,000 miles a second.

Makes Rapid Headway Kidney disease often advances so rapidly that many a person is firmly in ts grasp before aware of its progress apt attention should be given the ightest symptom of kidney disorder. f there is a dull pain in the back, headarhes, dizzy spells or a tired, worn out feeling, or if the kidney secretions

ho

are offensive, irregular and attended by pain, use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. No other kidney medicine is so

A Michigan Case Reed City. Picture Says:

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable -act surely and gently on the Cure liver.

ache. ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Genuine must bear Signature

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 39-1915. tigo.

EX-TREASURER IS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

TENTS OF OWN SHOTGUN IN STOMACH.

DIES BEFORE DOCTOR COMES

Rice Lake Man Long Prominent in Politics and Held Many Positions of Trust-Born Feb. 28, 1850.

Rice Lake .- Sewell A. Peterson, former state treasurer and one of the leading pioneer citizens of this section of the state, is dead as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting six miles

tragedy. Mr. Peterson's son Raymond, and a companion, who were some distance away, hastened to the spot when they heard the shot to find Mr. Peterson mortally wounded, the charge having penetrated the stomach. A physician was summoned but death had ensued before his arrival.

Mr. Peterson was born Feb. 28, 1850, at Soloer, Norway, came to store their health by the many genuine Wisconsin in 1864, received his eduand truthful testimonials we are con- cation in the common schools and at a business college in La Crosse. He resided in Dunn county until 1887,

> 1875; register of deeds in Dunn county from January, 1876, to January, 1882; alderman of Menomonie in 1886 and 1887; city clerk of Rice LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED Lake from 1888 to 1890; city treasurer in 1891, mayor in 1892 and 1894 and member of assembly in 1893.

While he was in Menomonie he was first lieutenant of Co. H Third infantry, Wisconsin national guard. 1894, receiving 197,742 votes, LIFTS FIRE OUT OF HOUSE against John Hunner, Democrat, who Milwaukee Woman Unanimously Rereceived 137,775, and was re-elected in 1896, receiving 265,808 votes against 167,626 for William P. Pierstorff, Democrat.

Besides his son Raymond, he leaves two daughters, Hazel and Ruth.

URGES AID FOR SCHOOLS

Getting Results in Education.

Madison .- A two days' conference of supervising teachers of the state Calmly moving some furniture out with the staff of the state superinof his way and taking the woman's tendent's office, was held here. State

The greatest gains, according to these dinner from the stove so it would not | Supt. Cary said that they should not be ruined, he pulled the blazing stove work in a meddlesome way, but right out the back door and landed it should attempt to and the teachers where it could do no further damage to render, better service to the pupils St. Croix and Green. except to itself .- Mount Holly (N. J.) and create a healthy atmosphere in the neighborhood in favor of better schools.

"About 2,000 inexperienced teach-"I had a striking illustration of that year," said Mr. Cary. "If you only try to aid the teachers you will have accomplished but little. But if you "I traveled with an actor two hours | build up a sentiment in the communities in favor of better schools your to the people of the state."

Madison Man Appointed by State Engineer Mack at a Salary of \$4,000 a Year.

Madison.-Arthur Peabody, who for ten years has been architect of business. Mayor Estberg recently or Preparations Are Under Way for the the University of Wisconsin, was appointed by State Engineer J. G. D. Mack as assistant chief engineer of the state department of engineering, with title of state architect, at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

engineer

Knowles of River Palls as county given out by City Engineer Henry Olk diocese, to meet the bishop. judge of Pierce county to succeed Judge Allen P. Wells, resigned.

Baby Burned by Stove Ring.

of Caledonia, was playing near the twenty-eight heads were used to fill a the parade which will be held. kitchen stove, a lid consisting of sev- large sauerkraut barrel. eral rings in each other, slid from the hot stove and in falling, the largest one fell on the child's shoulders, terribly burned.

Halts Dinner -Bucket Brigade. Neenah - The central safety first tended by an adult.

Child Loses Three Fingers. Grand Rapids -- While playing in an old quarry, Clarence Poetcher, 13 years old, had three fingers blown off this locality, has announced that he contract a site on which to build an with dynamite.

Arrested on Murder Charge. Eagle River.-Sherin Frank Hall near Pickerel lake. He is wanted at Cleveland, O., for shooting and fill-cepted a similar position. F. G. Wiling Louis Baltk.

Robbed Priest's Home. Rhinelander.-Jack Banderheyden and Lotus Manbeck of Eagle River pleaded gailty to robbing the summer to be opened soon at Zachow. The nineteen cheese factories and twenty home of the Rev. Father Saile of Ar-

MOONSHINER CAUGHT

REVENUE MEN RAID STILL IN WOODS NEAR ANTIGO.

A. PETERSON RECEIVES CON- Mash and Finished Product Is Found When Officers Enter Abandoned Lumber Camp.

> Milwaukee .-- For the first time in many years a successful raid on a northern Wisconsin moonshine plant was carried out near Antigo by gov ernment men when, under the leadership of Revenue Agent James O'Brien an exceedingly active still was surprised under cover of darkness and William Coon, a Kentuckian, acknowledged leader of transplanted southern ers, taken into custody.

The illicit still was in an abandoned lumber camp, and from the evidences of permanency, doubtless had been operated for a considerable length of time in what Coon considered comparative safety, being in a wild section and of difficult access. The raiding and ten gallons of the finished product. Mr. O'Brien estimated that in one week the plant was capable of turning out several hundred gallons of moonshine whisky.

Coon was the only person at the still, and he was so taken by surprise that any attempt at resistance would have been useless. None was offered. After inspecting the place thoroughly. the revenue men removed the worm of the still and other parts sufficient to

tuckians in the fastness of northern Wisconsin, and that his department give it away without being liable. will work night and day to eliminate

in a case such as Coon's.

elected at State Convention Sessions in Eau Claire.

waukee, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Women's Christian Temperance Union, which held its state convention here.

The other officers, all of whom were re-elected, are Mrs. A. W. Warren, Supt. Cary Addreses Supervisors on Stoughton, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Follett, Marshfield, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Hubingson, Waupaca, recording secretary, and Mrs. lda M. Cooke, Green Bay, treasurer.

Presidents of the county organizations submitted their reports, and all told of gains made in membership. land, Bayfield, Fond du Lac, Pierce,

PUT BAN ON ELECTRIC PIANO

ers enter the rural schools every Chief of Police Orders Saloons to Take Out Devices to Furnish Music by Oct. 1.

Waukesha .-- Electric pianos and al! work will be lasting and beneficial in saloons must be removed by Oct 1, 632.28. by order to Chief of Police Don Mc-Kay by Mayor E. R. Estberg. Mr. Estberg believes that such instruthat they help to create animosity toward saloons. He said that as soon \$1,309,324. as all saloons were stripped of such instruments and petty gambling de vices it will be a long step toward pro- TO RECEIVE WARM WELCOME longing the life of the retail liquor dered all gambling devices to be removed rfom public business places.

Municipal Water Plant Pays.

Picks 15 Pound Cabbage. La Crosse - While Norman, the 2- weighed fifteen pounds after the outer that over five thousand members of year-old son of Attorney O. K. Dable leaves had been stripped off and only the Calholic societies will march in

Oppose War Loan.

war purposus.

War Veteran Dies. New Richmond. Oscar Hemenway.

mont infantry.

Plan Pickle Station. who operates many pickle stations in tion to the city to parchase on a land will build one at Merrill.

P. A. McDonald Resigns. Baraboo .- P. A. McDenald has re-

son has been appointed in Mr. Mc striking Nickesburg. Donald's place.

New Bank at Zachow.

contract for the new pulldlag has been eight creameries in this county val let to Regling Brothers of Shawano, ued at \$141,400.

VENISON DINNERS BARRED THIS YEAR

SEVERAL IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN GAME LAW BY LEGISLATORS.

HUNTERS ARE DISPLEASED

Stringent Measures Were Found Necessary to Prevent Fraudulent Sale of Game-No More Steak Dinners.

Madison.-Several changes not hereant of which probably is the serving of Such calves refuse to drink milk or wild meats. According to the new law suck. They show more or less disthe meat of any deer, wild bird, or charge of sallva from the mouth and trout other than lake trout, cannot be inflamed patches inside the mouth. or camp at any time, while other wild ulcers covered with a dead, granular, animal may be served only during the or cheesy mass, which does not peel open season.

The law is not looked upon with favor by a large number of deer hunters who go into the woods, and upon their return usually have a large piece easily extend to neighboring parts. of meat prepared at some club and in- to the lining membrane of the nose, vite their friends for the feast

The object of the law is to prevent the fraudulent sale of game. There be used as evidence, and removed their has been a law in force for several man to Antigo, where he was locked years covering this point, but many hunters got around it by saving they Mr. O'Brien declares that there are gave the meat away and at the same other illicit stills operated by Ken. time accepting money in an indirect way. Now though, they cannot even

The law as it now reads is as folthem. There have been false alarms lows: No keeper, manager, or stewand empty handed raids from time to ard of any restaurant, club, hotel, time in the past few years, but noth- boarding house, logging camp, or mining has been accomplished until now. ing camp shall sell, barter, serve, or A fine as high as \$500 and three give or cause to be sold, bartered, years' imprisonment may be inflicted served or given to guests or boarders thereof, the meat of any deer, wild bird, or trout of any variety other than lake trout, at any time; or the meat He was elected state treasurer in MRS. LAWSON CHOSEN HEAD of any other wild animal during the closed season therefor.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY LEADS

Eau Claire.-Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Mil- \$3,000,000 Received for Dairy Farm Products During Year-Has 40,000 Milch Cows.

> Sheboygan.-That Sheboygan county still manufactures more American cheese than any other county in the hogs. United States and is one of the leading dairy counties in the country is shown from the statistics prepared by town assessors for 1914.

Although several of the assessors did not make a complete report, the mixture cannot be kept from day reports. were made in the counties of statistics just compiled show that Grant, Milwaukee, Barron, Forest, Ash. practically \$3,000,000 was received for the products of the dairy farms of Sheboygan county during the year.

> There are 118 cheese factories in the ounty, valued at \$369,385, and which 3,161 farmers contributing the milk of

There are also three creameries in the county valued at \$11,500 and with 252 patrons and 1,330 cows contributing 7,361,180 pounds of milk from which 683,678 pounds of butter was other mechanical musical instruments produced and which sold for \$243,-

The statistics show that there are nearly 40,000 Milch cows in the county PEABODY STATE ARCHITECT ments are only alluring in nature and 14,247 other cattle valued at \$380,913. The 12,234 horses are valued at

Reception of Bishop Paul Rhode on Arrival Here.

Green Bay. -Elaborate preparations Antigo. After paying interest on are under way for the reception of statistics on the matter by means of the funded debt of \$100,000 and mort- Bishop Paul Peter Rhode of Chicago A. R. Hirst was appointed by Enr gage bonds of \$40,000, and the contract when he arrives here on Sept. 29 to gineer Mack as assistant chief engi- tual sinking fund requirement, the An- enter upon his duties as bishop of the neer of the state department of engi- tigo city water works, owned and op- Catholic diocese of Green Bay. A neering, with title of state highway erated by the city, shows a surplus for special train will convey a party of the year ending June 30, 1915, of several hundred representative Catho nificant factor." Gov. Philipp appointed Warren P. \$4,965.95, according to figures just lies to Oshkosh, the boundary of the

> The demonstration which will attend the reception of the new bishop will Common Cows Frequently Capable of Beaver Dam .-- Mrs. Joseph Leech be one of the largest religious gather picked a cabbage from her garden that lings ever held in this state. It is said

Bishop Rhode will be met by the procession when he arrives in this city. City and county officials, many Wausau.—The Marathon County church dignitaries and nearly all of completely encircling his head. Be- Bankers' association has passed a reso- the priests of the diocese will be in fore Mrs. Dable could come to the lution as being opposed to making of the parade and the supply company of heredity in the dairy berd at the unichild's assistance the little one was large loans to the foreign countries for the Second infantry will act as papal guard before the bishop's carriage.

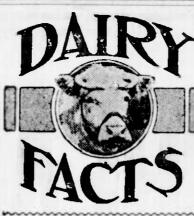
Former Legislator Stricken. Grantsburg.-John R. Huntly of this smulttee from the mills of the Kins- a resident of the town of Star Prairie place suffered a stroke of apoplexy berly-Clark paper concern in this and city of New Richmond since 1869, and is in a precarious condition. Mr.

> New Factory Is Planned. Wausau. - The Marathon Shoe com-Wausan, -S. S. Dingee of Wausan, pany of Wausan has made a proposi-

> > up-to-data factory.

Injured by Heavy Belt. Green Bay.-Wallace Nickesburg of and deputies arrested John Zychau- signed his position as soperintendent Black Creek was severely injured ski, aged 23, at his brother's place of Devils Lake state park and will go while thrashing. The best running cream should not overlook the possi-

> Has 19 Cheese Factories. Grand Rouids - The annual report New London.-A new state bank is of Wood county shows that there are



SERIOUS DISEASE OF CALVES

Diphtheria Is Due to Specific Infection and May Appear in Animals Only Few Days Old.

(By DR. M. H. REYNOLDS, Minnesota Experiment Station.) Calf diphtheria is due to a specifio infection, and is always a serious mattofore made plain, have been made in ter. The trouble may appear with the new game laws, the most import- calves from three to five days old. served at any club, hotel, restaurant These patches gradually develop into easily from the raw surface underneath. There is considerable rise of temperature and an offensive odor from the mouth. The trouble may and then there appears a yellowish discharge. In some cases the lining membrane of the digestive tract is similarly affected and then there is tendency to dfarrhea. Little pigs show similar symptoms.

So far as now known the germ is a normal inhabitant of the intestines of healthy hogs and cattle and prob-



Healthy Calf.

ably always virulent. When the disease is prevalent, the virus is, of course, scattered everywhere. Very hair and hands than these superyoung animals are most easily and most seriously affected, but cases best as to your hair and skin? have been reported in calves and pigs six or eight months old, and even occasionally in adult cattle and adult

The sores may be cleaned with two per cent creolin in warm water, and hatched in an incubator by a German then treated with Lugol's solution, ap- breeder. County Clerk Charles W. Fischer from plied twice a day to the ulcers. Perthe reports of the city, village and manganate of potash may also be used, two ounces to each gallon of water; make up fresh each time, as to day. Either treatment should be makes idle remarks. given to valuable animals about twice

a day for from four to six days. Frequent and thorough disinfection of calf pens and calf yards is one of the first essentials in management.

DATA ON BREEDING FOR SEX

Expert of Maine Experiment Station Gives Result of Investigations He Has Made.

For ages untold the subject of the control of sex has been discussed and studied over, with very little progress except to discover that many theories do not work. At that, knowing what not to expect is a great deal. The most promising theory now relates to the influence on sex of the time of breeding. Of that Dr. Raymond Pearl of the Maine experiment station writes in a private letter which Hoard's

Dairyman quotes: "My own investigations on the relation of the time of service in the heat period itself, that is whether early or late, shows that it does have an effective influence on the control of sex. We are collecting extensive co-operation with breeders all over the country and the more data we get, the more clear does it become related to the heat period is a sig- himself.

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(By T. L. HAECKER, Minnesota Ex-Common cows are frequently capable of producing a much larger milk yield than the average feeder se cures from the average common cow. For ten years back we have always had a number of cows with ne dairy versity farm. The average of 23 yearly records of these cows is 5,000 pounds of milk and 222 pounds of but-

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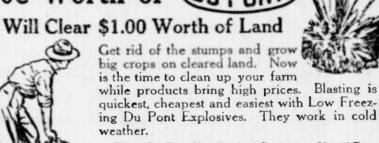
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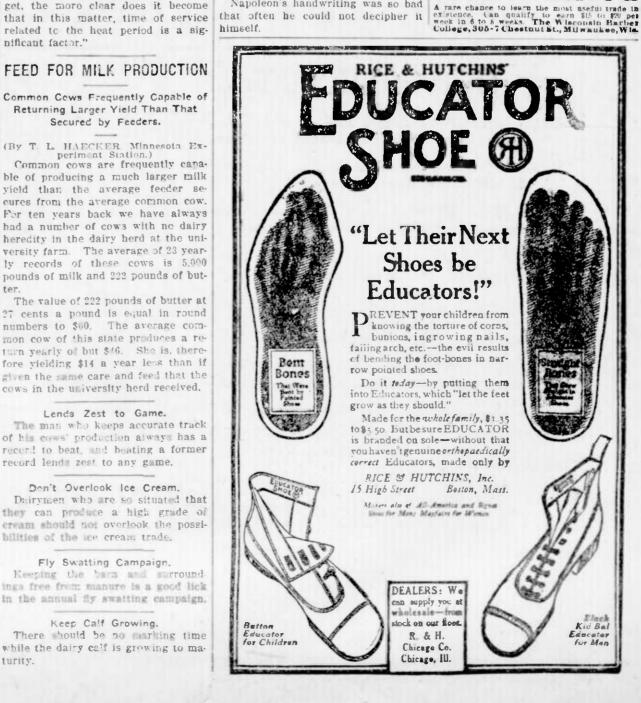
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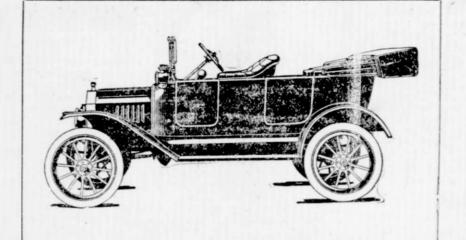
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