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Kewaskum

Statesman.

SUBSCRIPTION RA TES

VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916.

NUMBER 44

HAD BIG CROWD AT CAMPBELLSPORT

One Man Struck by Auto But is Not Seriously Hurt

Campbellsport was the mecca for a big crowd of people on the in the festivities.

The tug of war between Auburn board. and Ashford was won by Auburn. Mr. Lay's new duties commenced by Director Emil C. Backhaus. N. attendance at the celebration went for three years. A more able the meeting. to Frank Jacobitz with nine in the man than Mr. Lay on this board The reports of the treasurer, family ...

third to Beisbier and Jaeger.

Jaeger second. sold. There was also a fire run

in the evening. During the afternoon Frank Calhoun was struck by an automobile and more or less injured.

******************* CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE

Mr. Trop of Theresa called on Wm. Kippenhan Monday.

The Riesch brothers of Kohlsville transacted business here on

A number from here spent the Pourth in the neighboring cities and villages. The Frauenverein met at the

home of Andrew Knoebel last Sunday afternoon. Otto Nissins from Allenton spent

John Hawig and family Schadlos spent the forepart of the

week with Rev. Schatlos. C. W. Bruessel and family spent

family east of Kohlsviile. Mr. and Mrs. Moll and Laura Abel called on the Wm. Abel fami-

ly and other friends on the Fourth Ruth Zuehlke was given a surprise party on July Fourth, it being her 13th birthday anniversary

Miss Nora Petri spent Sunday recruit two weeks ago.

ed with the John Eckert family at groom's farm, one and one-half Wm. Miller, labor Richfield over the Fourth. Jacob Ritger and son from St.

waukee called here on the Wm. Kippenhan family last Tuesday. Henry Schmidt Sr., son Henry

and daughters Lizzie and Agnes spent the Fourth at Knowles with the Marose and Borchard families. Lost-A coat between Allenton and Wayne on July Fourth. Honest finder please leave same at

Frank Wietor or C. W. Bruessel's places and receive reward. Mrs. Serwell and two daughters of Edenville, Minn., spent from Thursday till Monday with the Coulter and H. Schmidt Sr., families and other relatives and friends

and Mrs. John Brandt, Hy. Brandt and Mrs. And. Martin, Sr., attended the August Wesenberg funeral at Kewaskum last Sunday afternoon, and also called on the

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM

J. H. Martin family.

Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system-Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages -soothes the raw spots. loosens the mucous and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure

. - A copy of the Statesman sent to an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it

OTTO E. LAY APPOIN-TED NEW MEMBER

Auburn is Winner in Tug of War President L. D. Guth Appoints Emil C. Backhaus Re-Elected a Otto E. Lay a Member of Library Board. Appointment Confirmed

Last week Friday evening at the Fourth, the rural districts contri- village board meeting President Joint District No. 5, of the village as per instructions and power givbuting a big crowd for the cele- L. D. Guth presented the name of and town of Kewaskum was held en Chief John F. Schaefer by the bration and many automobiles Otto E. Lay as member of the li- last Monday evening in the high came from nearby cities to share brary board. The appointment school room of the school house. was at once confirmed by the About 65 voters being present.

In the industrial parade first could have chosen. Mr. Lay, is a adopted as read. prize went to the Rexall store, man of high education, and at all Upon the recommendation of second to Knickel and Straub, and times interested in the work he the school board and a resolution J. H. Martin has been chosen to do.

the board was inaugurated about a suing year. In the evening a dance was giv- year ago, Mr. Simon's name was A letter was read by the clerk en at the opera house, for which up before the board on two dif- from the Industrial Commission at Math. Beisbier between 200 and 300 tickets were ferent occasions the past month, Madison stating what was needed cent meeting.

A June Bride

hausen, the only daughter of Mrs. the ensuing year. Miss Ida Schiller and Mayme ing year. Stellpflug wore white gowns and the bride was attired in a white silk mesaline gown, trimmed with the forepart of the week with pretty white crystle beads and Mr. Wiender and friend of Rev. fect and carried a large shower L. D. Guth presiding and all mem- N. J. Mertes bouquet of bridal roses, She was bers responding to roll call. quet of white carnations. The mittee on Claims: Misses Gertrude Stockhausen, cou- K. E. L. Co., June Str & hall sin of the bride, attired in white light crepe de chine and carrying pink Otto Habeck, labor carnations, and little Marie Muel- Karl Meinecke, planks and laler acting as ring bearer and little bor sweet peas. The groom was at- Elizabeth Warner, 452 loads with her brother Ralph at Camp tended by Joseph Stockhausen, Douglas who was mustered in as a brother of the bride and Oscar Jos. Strachota, Str. Comm Thull, brother of the groom, as Salary Ph. H. Jung and family and groomsmen. The newly married Westermann Bros., labor with Rudolph Miske and family visit- couple will reside on the team mile east of St. Michaels. They John Andrae, labor have the most sincere wishes of Steve Mack, labor Anthony and Frank Hosp of Mil- many friends for many years of Fred Meilahn, labor

wedded bliss,

Fourth of July Visitors Milwaukee-Miss Martha Grittner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Miss Rose Becker, Edward Seip and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bud- Henry Habeck, labor denhagen, Ph. Meinhardt and wife, Wm. Andrae, Arthur Nicholas and wife, Paul Urban, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dickey, Judge Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zacher, Edw. Mueller and family, Casper Schuermann, Arnold Johnson and family Ed. Fritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Ed. Knoth and family, Mrs. James Murphy, Art. Schaeder and wife, Mrs. D. Wittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foerster, Mr. daughter Magdeline, Elvira Morgenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schill, Wm. O. Meilahn.

Fond du Lac-The Misses Hildegard Bingen, Irene McLaughlin, Neil Schmidt and wife.

West Bend-Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family, Dora Honeck, Richard Kaniess and family.

Grafton-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten, Albert Beisbier, Chicago-Frank Werner and wife

Ashford-Frank Fleischmann and Boltonville-Paul Belger and

wife, Fred Belger and wife, Walter Frauenheim and wife. Kohlsville-Fred Eichstedt and

Marblehead-Carl Urban.

-Thi your peignbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the paighborhood rows

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD

School Director. Voted to Raise \$3000.00. Meeting Was Largely Attended

The annual school meeting of the The meeting was called to order

A prize for the largest family in on July 1st. His appointment is J. Mertes was chosen chairman of

we do not believe the President clerk and auditing committee were

offered by Henry Backhaus Jr., it | Carl Brandstetter In the auto parade Charles Van Mr. Lay succeeds Mr. Simon, who was decided to raise \$3,000 for the Fred Buss. de Zande Jr., was first and Mich. has been holding the position since maintenance of the school the en- Henry Habeck

but was finally rejected at a re- in the school building to meet the Julius Dreher requirements. These requirements will be met and be in readiness when school is again resum-

On the 28th day of June at 9:15 ed. in St. Michael's church at St. Upon motion made the chair ap- Edward Guth Michaels, Wis., was solemnized pointed Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, Geo John Marx the prettiest marriage of the sea- H. Schmidt and Henry Backhaus Ferd. Raether son that of Miss Margaret Stock- Jr., as the auditing committee for Louis Brandt

Barbara Stockhausen and Mr. The next in order was the elec- Frank Kaas Frank Thull. In honor of tion of a director for three years Fred Martin the services Miss Stockhausen has to succeed Emil C. Backhaus, Herman Meilahn rendered the music in the local whose term expired. Upon mo- Chas. Brandt church for the past ten years and tion an informal ballot was taken Jos. Herman Mr. Thull, also a member and good which resulted in an overwhelm- Erwin Koch helper in the choir, a grand march ing majority for Mr. Backhaus, so a Albert Terlinden was played by Michael Thull of motion was made and carried that Fred Andrae West Bend, uncle of the groom, the informal ballot be declared while all the girl members of the formal and Mr. Backhaus declarchoir marched and carried arches, ed elected director for the ensu- Jac. Becker

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., June 30, 1916. John Witzig The Village Board met in regu- And. Groth clover lace and a veil in cap ef- lar monthly session with President

attended by Miss Isabella Thull The minutes of the previous sister of the groom as maid of meetings were approved as read. last Sunday with the Peter Klumb honor, attired in a white mar- The following bills were allowquesette gown and carried a bou- ed as recommended by the Com-

\$73.15

Azella Uelmen carried a basket of Otto Backhaus, sprinkling St. 32,80 gravel at 10 cents per

31.65 24,00

1,80 10.25 Otto Meinecke, labor 14,55 Wm. Firks, labor 21.43 Emil Siegel, labor 7.75 Wm. Quandt, labor 24,40 Art. Eichstedt, labor 1.25 Wallace Geidel, labor 15.60 7.60 Herman Backhaus, labor

Mich. Johannes, use of scraper 2.00 The President appointed Otto E. Lay as a member of the library Board for a term of three years to succeed Mr. A. L. Simon. The appointment was approved by the Village Board.

Moved and carried that the pesouth Fond du Lac road for a drain ray them against it. along their properties be laid said petition to appear before the herds. Village Board at their next meeting at 7:30 p. m., July 10th, 1916. On motion the board adjourned until 7:30 p.m., July 10th, 1916. Edw. C. Miller,

Village Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

ere thanks to all those who assisted fat the last rites of our beloved husband and father, Aug. down the tuberculin test. Wesenberg, to the pall bearers. Rev. Greve for his words of consolation and to all those who showed their respect by attend- Thursday hailed into Justice O!ing the funeral.

and children

FIRE DEPARTMENT **RE-ORGANIZED**

merly, There Will Now Be Four Departments

The Kewaskum Fire Department has this week been re-organized Village Board. The re-organization is to the effect that insead of two companies, the Fire Company and Hook and Ladder Cominauguarated, which are as follows toegther with members appointed to each company.

List of Names. Dr. W. N. Klumb

Art. Schaefer Newton Rosenheimer P. J. Haug

Herbert Backhaus. Hose Company

John Muchleis Aug. Bilgo Otto Backhaus Adolph Backhaus Wm. Quandt

Chemical Company Captain Fancher Colvin

Jos. Mayer Byron Rosenheimer Val. Peters Otto Lay Alex Klug John Brunner Geo. Schmidt Jake Schlosser

Engine Company

Edw. C. Miller Captain John Weddig Lieutenant Al. Schaefer Art. Koch Lehman Rosenheimer Steve Wollensak Wm. Martin Jos. Eberle Geo. Kippenhan Fred Witzig Chas Groeschel Otto Stark

Praise the Badger Dairymen for Stand on Tuberculin

Because of their support of the tuberculin test Wisconsin dairymen have just received this praise by one of the leading dairy authorities of the country:

The dairy cattle breeders of Wisconsin may congratulate them family. selves over the very important fact that they have not in times past allowed an ignorant prejudice tition of the property owners of against the tuberculin test to ar-

On the contrary a large numinstructed to notify all signers of driving out tuberculosis from their

In consequence the state has escaped the hostility of purchasers of cattle in other states and the quarantine regulations of the government that have been es-All these bad effects have come to a heighth of seven (7) feet. because the breeders and dairy We desire to express our sin- farmers of these sections were un- D., 1916. wise enough to put themselves under the head of a lot of shallow-brained fanatics who howled

Runs Auto Without License

Ben Rauen of West Bend was on win's court for driving an auto without a license. He was fined \$11.40

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

Himself a Candidate For Nomination at the Primaries on the Republican Ticket

be circulated throughout the coun- be of the new design. ty in his behalf.

village at the primaries.

ST. KILIAN

and John Murphy families last Dan and Jake McCarty of Eden

called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmer ing with relatives here since last week. Captain Mrs. John Flasch left Sunday for

> Frank Cole family. J. Grasser and family of Port Washington spent Sunday with

> Geo Lanser family. Milwaukee spent a weeks visit with her parents last week.

Mrs. J. Stark and son of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and close of business on the 30th 1916, pursuant to call by Commis Mrs. Wm. Clark since Monday. Peter Strobel and family of Milwaukee s pent a few days Overdrafts Bonds.

Miss Agnes Jacobs of Beaver Dam is a guest of the Peter J. Flasch family since Wednesday. Dan Clark and nephew of Milwankee spent several days visiting with the Leonard Bros. this Capital stock paid in

week. Mrs. John Emmer and son Earl Lieutenant of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting with relatives here since last week Thursday.

Bert Zehren of Chicago spent several days visiting the Mrs. Anna Flasch family the forepart of the week. Otto Strassman and family of (Notarial Seal.)

Subscribed and sworn to before day of July, 1918.
(Notarial Seal.)

Mrs. J. Strobel family since last Correct At week Saturday. Don't forget the annual kirmess next week Tuesday, July 11th. Plan Catch Crops on Grub Eaten Picnic and dance in afternoon

and evening at Kirsch Bros. ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauel, Ph. Bonesho and family of Milwaukee were gueste of the And. Strachota family Sunday and Monday. Chas Kassinger and family and

week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Miss Margaret Flasch of Dacada and Peter Kral and family and Regina Flasch of Milwaukee spent

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attena the funeral of Geo. Bishop who was murdered last Tuesday at Oshkosh while driving a taxicab. Mr. Bishop was out here at over until the next meeting and ber of Wisconsin breeders have different times with his brother, that the Clerk be and hereby is stood up courageously in favor of Adolph who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strobel.

Notice to Property Owners County of Washington Village of Kewaskum

All property owners are hereby requested to trim their shade tablished against certain sections, trees along their public sidewalks Dated this 5th day of July A.

Joseph Strachota, Commissioner of Highways

Amusements Sunday, July 16th-Grand Mid-Summer's night dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.

Sunday, July 16-Grand ball in Wittenberg's hall, Dundee. Music Mrs. August Wesenberg \$10 and costs, amounting in all to A good time is promised all who by the Milwaukee ladies orchestra. attend.

NEW MAIL BOXES MUST BE BUILT

Instead of Two Companies as For- Justice W. Olwin Has Announced Post Office Regulations Require Most People Spent it Out of Town That New Receptacles be Placed on Rural Routes. Designed by Government

Justice W. S. Olwin of this vil- People living on rural and star according to the sanest methods lage on Wednesday announced mail routes, must hereafter use last Tuesday. There was no celhimself as a candidate for the mail boxes which have been de- ebration of large nature, and nomination for county sheriff on signed by the United States pos- whatever celebration there was the Republican ticket at the prim- tal department at Washington, D. was confined to the North Side aries to be held in September. By C. according to orders received by Park, where the picnic was held announcing himself at this time Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt. The and the Kewaskum Quintette furpany, for separate companies are Mr. Olwin is one of the first can- present boxes can be used as long nished the concert music. didates in the field for this of- as they are in good condition, but Automobiles were conspicuous in fice. Nomination papers will soon when new ones are built they must the afternoon by their absence. A

Hook and Ladder Company If elected we believe Mr. Olwin es provide that patrons may use Campbell port and other places, Captain will give the county a good ad- either of the two sizes and will the majority going to our neigh-Lieutenant ministration. He no doubt will not be required to discard boxes boring town. receive the support of the entire in use July 1st., while they remain In the evening things, however, States government.

cel post packages.

are not patentable and there will evening. Medford, Wis., to visit with the be no restriction upon the right to manufacture and seil them afpostal laws and regulations.

Miss Lizzie Gitter of Notre Dame Report of the Financial Condi- be heard. The Kewaskum Quintion of the

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Banking house
Furniture and fixtures.
Due from approved reserve banks
Due from other banks.
Checks on other banks and cash items.
Cash on hand.

\$567,553 29 State of Wisconsin.
County of Washington.

I. B. H. Rosenheimer. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. H. Rosenheimer.

Beaver Dam are visiting with the

A. L. ROSENHEIMER, Directors. Fields

Some of the farmers of southern Miss Eleanor Wiesner of St. Ag- Wisconsin who have corn fields in the village. nes Convent, Fond du Lac is vis- which has been injured by white grubs are planning to turn under the land plant it to some catch crop such as millet or buckwheat. Most of the damage reported from the white grub this season has come from points in the southern counties of the state where Luke Reiter and family of Mil- corn is frequently planted on the waukee spent several days of this | sod or pasture lands, This practice naturally tends to increase the likelihood of white grub infesta-

R. A. Moore of the College of Agriculture, advocates sowing Sunday with the Mrs. A. Flasch catch crops in preference to putting in grain, because the latter alternative might upset a carefully planned rotation scheme for the farm.

Plowing up the corn land will not in most cases be necessary, according to Mr. Moore, a thorough disking being sufficient before sowing the millet or buckwheat. When the seed bed is in good shape, following rates of seeding day and spent Sunday with Ben. Romaine and family. for Wisconsin are recommended.

German, Hungarian or Foxtail millet, seeded at the rate of one bushel to the acre, or three pecks of Silver Hull or one bushel of Japanese buckwheat to the acre. It would not be advisable to sow millet or buckwheat later than July 10.

In this case Mr. Moore recommends sowing fall rye late in August or early September, Pro- Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, viding this crop is not desired, the land may be left fallow until spring, in the meantime well culti- friends, vated in order to keep down

-The Statesman has a circulaion that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers

VILLAGE'S FOURTH OF THE SANEST KIND

Quiet Reigns in Village on Nation's Birthday

The Fourth of July passed off

large number drove out of town The recent orders for mail box- to a sist in the celebration at

serviceable, but all boxes erect- were different, as a large numed after that date must be of the ber from the surrounding villages type prescribed by the United and towns came to this village, via both autos and teams to at-The first size (No. 1) is for let. tend the dance in the North Side ters and ordinary mail, and the Park hall. It is reported that second size, (No. 21) is a large size there were over 300 dance tickets Leo Flasch of Kenosha is visit- for any kind of mail including par- sold on this evening and it is estimated that there were nearly The standard boxes as designed 2000 people in the park during the

On the evening of the Fifth another dance was held in the South ter approval in accordance with Side Park hall, at which nearly 100 dance tickets were sold. Both dances proved to be very social affairs and only good reports can tette furnished the music for both occasions.

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********* **NEW PROSPECT**

Julius Glander was a business caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine drove to Kewaskum Thursday. Bert Van Blarcom was seen here

Thursday calling on friends.

Frank Bowen spent Saturday evening with village friends. Augusta Schmidt spent Sunday with her parents at Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs Shea of Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jan-

dre. Oscar Spradow and Falk Bros. . were Saturday evening callers in the village.

Ernst Hausner of Crooked Lake was a caller on friends in the village Thursday.

Frank Schultz of Lake Seven spent Sunday evening with friends Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuttle and family spent Sunday evening with the

latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Beechwood were pleasant callers here Sunday evening. John Mullen and family and Thos. Mullen of Grafton were cal-lers here Friday evening.

Herman Backhaus and brother Chas and Wm. Koepke were pleasant callers here Thursday. Mr. and Mas. Schultz and little daughter spent Sunday with the Marquardt family of Dundee,

Mr. and Mrs. Kohn and family notored to St. Kilian to spend Sunday afternoon with relatives. Mrs. Augusta Krueger is rapidly recovering from her recent illness her friends are pleased to learn. Messrs, R. Dettman, E. Gessner, Chas. Fromm and Wm. Janssen

were pleasant callers here Wednesday An auto load of jolly boys motored here Sunday afternoon with Art. Koch of Beechwood for a

Ed. Arimond and family motorea here with Leo Hoffman Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majerus and family spent Sunday afternoon at J. F. Walsh's. Messrs. Alvin Haug, Geo. Kudeck

Walter Mathie uand Wm. Brandstetter of Kewaskum made friends happy here for a short time Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess and fami-

ly of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Bartelt of Boltonville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Martin Housner of Beechwood was a caller here Satu day, while enroute to Campbellsport to meet friends, who are spending their vacation at Crooked Lake.

Mr and Mrs. H. Molkenthine attended the funeral of their broth-er-in-law, Mr. Wesenberg of Kewaskum ,who met an death in an auto accident ThursWOMAN RISKS HER LIFE TO SAVE LA MESA DAM

Faces Storm and Opens Gate Letting Flood Into Spillway-Smiles After Danger is Over

San Diego, Cal.-Ting-a-ling. A telephone call jingled at midnight It wasn't far off for the wires, half down, were swaying in the storm out

But it was loud enough to awaken the woman in the dark little room. "Turn loose the water in the re serve mains at once. You'll have to

hurry to save the dam." That was the order that came over

the telephone. Mrs. Mary McQuarrie, custodian of the La Mesa dam, didn't lose a second's time.

Out into a rainstorm she sped without waiting to don clothing other than a loose wrapper which she threw over her nightgown.

Tumbling, slipping and falling she finally managed to get to the bottom of the steep, rocky ravine at the base of the dam.

She was out of breath and her body was bruised and scratched, but she twisted the wheel on the shut off valve with a man's strength. The force of the waters as they rushed out wrecked the pumphouse and drenched Mrs. McQuarrie.

Men came out the next day and took one look at the rising waters in the dam, at the rushing spillway several feet deep in water.

"You risked your life to go down there last night," they told Mrs. Mc bowls offer exercise and pleasure for Quarrie, "and you saved the dam." what I am here for," was all she had lies shrouded in huge trees, whence to say.

day in the year as custodian of La Mesa dam.

cent rainstorm that her prompt action ing dusk, he was unprepared for saved the structure from flood waters | the imposing structure that met his that rushed down on it. During the sight, "Really," he said to Mrs. rains she stayed on her post, never Lawdon, who had arrived on the consenting to rest from her long vigil same train, and sat beside him enuntil the fight against the floods was veloped in chinchilla and grey veils,

Mrs. McOuarrie's husband was drowned at Cuvamaca Lake during a plain Mister does it?" rainstorm three years ago. He was keeper of the dam at that place.

In sopearance Mrs. McQuarrie is a she answered. motherly, pleasant looking woman of about middle age. She enjoys life with ing dusk hid his smile. "Really, I her daughter, her little home at the wasn't quite serious about it," he dam, her chickens and garden.

But she has always one eye open for the safety of the dam. That's the tinental.' most important thing for her.

were there," says Col. Ed Fletcher, who employs her.

TOO MUCH PRUNES SPOIL

He and His Bride Eat Meal at St. Paul

and Doctor Had to be Called in. St. Paul. Minn.-Heap-Fight-Much is the son of an Indian warrior. Durng the twenty two years or more of his existence he has been taught to take things as they come. Smile at pain and laugh at death, tradition has told him. Such is the religion of the White Earth Indian reservation.

But on his first visit to St. Paul. Heap-Fight-Much cried. It was this way. Tall, good tooking and athletic, it was natural that he should be popular, particularly among the opposite sex. And, consequently, Mose, that is his other name, decided to get mar-

Two months ago Heap-Fight-Much took the plunge. A little Indian maiden by the name of Happy-Sunlight ble mouth—"Decidedly handsome," was the lucky girl. Needless to say, she was the most envied girl in that

They arrived in St. Paul on a sort of honeymoon. They were en route to Cranite Falls to visit relatives. Near of this house party. Did you see her the Union depot they spied an inviting restaurant and Mose always teady than a year after Mr. Gaynor died." to eat, went in. Stewed prunes was included in his order.

bulance pulled up. And Dr. R. A. na, but I'm looking forward to re-Schnacke said, "acute appendicitis." newing an old friendship. I've had So Heap-Fight-Much and Happy Sun- a glimpse of her, of course, since I've light were packed into the ambulance and hurried to St. Joseph's hospital. He spoke so naturally that Mrs. On the way the machine jarred

It was too much, the tears broke forth, and Mose reached for a handkerchief, "First time," he said, "but it | Charlie Lawdon, had ever been so hurts so runch-too much prunes."

Big Ones! All Delivered at Same and perfumed plebeianism. Time! Affidavit!

ski of this city is the possessor of her once or twice, but they're old eleven hen eggs measuring each 4 friends of yours, aren't they?" inches from end to end. Migurski has an affidavit from the man from be answered. "Cass and I were colwhom he secured the hen fruit setting forth the fact that all of these eleven | remember her with long red silk legs eggs and two more came from one hen and short brown silk brai's.' he -at the same time! Henists in this laughed reminiscently. "She was a section are perplexed. They should be. Almost any one would be perplexed to read an affidavit of the nature of the one Migurski's holding.

The man from whom Migurski secured the eggs was running a hotel at Sabine Pass, Texas. He killed the hen in order to feed his boarders. The thirteen soft shelled eggs were inside the hen, so recites the affidavit. In extracting them two were broken. The remaining eleven were put up in an empedimenta. The rest of her colalcoholic solution and at the present | jection was in charge of her maid, time are perfectly sound in the keep-

Folly and fame roost on the same

The Tangled Web

By Ethel Watts-Mumford Grant

Author of "Dupes," "Whitewash," Etc.

detriment of the speckless knees of

The door swung open, revealing

the subdued, rich tones of the in-

terior, where the glow of antique

velvets, heavy with tarnished em-

broiderles, met the eye. Grape-

wound torsion columns of the Span-

ish renaissance formed the door-

ways, while a dreamy eyed madon-

na in the brocade and jeweled robes

of the sixteenth century smiled from

a canvas that filled the wall space by

the stairs; two macaws, of ostenta-

tious plumage, swrng in gilded rings,

adding a final touch of old world ec-

The new arrivals entered and a

moment later Mrs. Evelyn, in a

floating teagown, was extending

languid greetings. Evelyn, however,

made up in heartiness for his wife's

tepid cordiality. "Nobody minded

Patty, anyway; it was just her way."

Mrs. Lawdon, not being familiar with

her hostess's peculiarities, at once

took umbrage. Only the joy of be-

ing within the Evelyns' exclusive

portals prevented her from immedi-

ate rudeness. She contented her-

self with a mental note to "get

even," and noisily devoted herself

to Mr. Evelyn and Alice Rawlins,

who entered in her cross-country rid-

ing trousers, high boots and gray

frock coat, as alert and vigorous as

a highball? Pat, there, will never

think to ask you. Better warm up

a bit before we go to 'red up' as the

countries say. Oh, Boyd, it's bully

to meet you again. Of course Cass

looked out for you-I see it in your

eye. But it takes the new woman

to look out for herself. What, ho!

"WHAT A PEACH," MISS RAW-

LINS EXCLAIMED.

James! What's yours, Kate-tea?

James, take Mrs. Lawdon's furs,

and send them up to the blue suite.

It is the blue suite, isn't it, Patty?

And send Mrs. Lawdon's maid and

things there when they come. And

Nellie-see who's here-Boyd Wend-

A tall, slender, white-clad wo-

ham! Arise and make salaamings."

man rose from behind the elaborate

within. Wendham took her extend-

his heart once more. "Mrs. Gay-

quarrel? I was unaware of it."

Before he could answer, Mrs. Eve-

"Oh, you haven't met Mrs. Gay-

Mrs. Lawdon's heart warmed. She

forgave her hostess's apparent aloof-

ness for the sake of this most desir-

able introduction. But before she

was able to do more than bow cor-

dially and take breath for an appro-

priate speech, the prize was re-

moved by the doctor's prompt seiz-

herself to Alice and Cass Evelyn.

Once more Mrs Lawdon devoted

Wendham and Mrs. Gaynor had

become absorbed in talk. Every

moment her charm took stronger

hold upon him, but he could not but

note her nervous, strained condition,

the tell-tale pallor, and the bruised,

sleepless setting of her over-brilliant

eyes. "I wish I'd never studied

medicine, when I see you, Nellie; it

maks me worry about you. What in

you know I've gone in for racing a

good deal." He looked at her in

surprise "Oh," she added hastily,

"Oh, nothing much-I suppose

the world have you been doing?"

ure of the lady's attention.

lyn had recalled her duties as hos-

nor have you, Mrs. Lawdon? Dear

me, how remiss of me," she drawled.

'Meet each other, do."

ing, and advanced cordially.

'Hello, Kate, have some tea, have

a young Amazon.

centricity.

resentfully upon the veranda.

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CHAPTER I.

EVELYN GRANGE is one of the show places of Long Island. It occupies a hill crest commanding the great Hempstead plains, made beautiful by its fine graduations of distance and color. To the left lies the wooded rolling country of Wheatley Hills, and but a few motor miles away the blue waters of the Sound indent the Island's shore. The house—a vast edifice of pale red brick with white trim-possesses terraces bordered by marble balustrades, descending in steep succession: each a giant step of flowers, divided down the middle by a marble staircase alternating with pebbled pathways. The right wing of the mansion is devoted to the luxurious housing of its guests. The left wing contains the servants' quarters and the necessary array of kitchens. Detached buildings for squash and dark and sullen days. In the dis-Mrs. McQuarrie smiled. "That's tance the great bulk of the stables a faint yapping from the crowded Mrs. McQuarrie is on the job every kennels is almost always audible.

It was Wendham's first visit to the Grange, and, as he drove up the It was during the height of the re- long, leaf littered road in the gather-"a title should go with it. Doesn't seem the proper thing for just a

"Do you think anything is too fine for the American gentleman?"

Wendham was glad that the growanswered, "and I've been away so long, you see, that I've grown con-

She nodded. "Charlie told me "I feel safer with Mrs. McQuarrie on the job at La Mesa than if a man four years, wasn't it?"

"Four years," he echoed thoughtfully, "and what changes!" "And Charlie married!-you got our cards, didn't you? It seems to

HONEYMOON OF INDIAN me they were sent to Vienna or somewhere like that."

> "Yes. I received them-about six months ago." "Then there's the Boskwith di-

vorce—that must have surprised you-and Nellie Gaynor's a widow

She paused abruptly, suddenly recalling the gossip that linked Boyd Wendham's hasty departure with the marriage of the lovely- Nellie. "Doesn't look heartbroken." she commented to herself, as she turned to examine his appearance under cover of admiring the passing landscape. She saw a strong-featured, keen-eyed man of powerful build, whose hair, though prematurely grey, did not age his appearance, chiefly because of the boyish sparkle of his unusually handsome eyes, and the affectionate humor of his flexithought Mrs. Lawdon, with a dab at the gilt fringes of her hair. "I wonder why she didn't take him-they say old Gaynor was a pill." Aloud she said, "Mrs. Gaynor's to be one abroad? She was over there more "No, I didn't happen to see her in Europe. My specialties-I'm a phy-A few minutes later the police am- sician, you know-kept me in Vienbeen back, but only for a moment." Lawdon was disappointed. He glanced at his companion, wondering how that astute cotillion butterfly, "let in." The whole surface of their He was operated on in the afternoon. world had been rippled by the plunge of this particular little clod into its THIRTEEN EGGS FROM ONE HEN distilled and filtered depths. There

was no denying Mrs. Lawdon's gaudy "Do you know Mrs. Evelyn well?" Port Arthur, Texas-Gus A. Migur | she asked abruptly. "I've only met

> "They are two of the best I have." lege mates-and Patty, oh well, I funny child, always tired; she was born tired --- but, here we are; let i...

> help you." The carriage drew up before the main entrance, whose white columns seemed vast in the soft electric illumination from the dull glass globes guarding the doorway. The

> footman rang the bell and returned for Wendham's simple suitcase and Mrs. Lawdon's elaborate traveling due later in the servant's trap. A large hat trunk, however, she had insisted should accompany her; inleed, the valued millinery must not

"I had to make my living, and I was left part owner of a racing stable out of her sight, and with diffiwhen my husband died. I've been 'ty it had been installed, to the

very successful, didn't you know? I'm very busy and my correspondence alone is enough to wear me out." "That reminds me," he said

abruptly, "I was entrusted with something for you. Let me give it to you now, before I forget it." From an inner pocket he drew forth a thin, foreign-stamped letter. "It came while I was with the Mortimers, and Calvin forgot to remail it. I was entrusted with it as a sort of object lesson to forgetful husbands."

CHAPTER II.

Mrs. Gaynor received the letter and looked at the address. She paled; her eyes sought his face in a swift the footman, who now deposited it

"No, not for me, after all," she said, laughing unreasonably. "And not a spot left on which to re-address! I must enclose it. I suppose. Ferget it for a week, at least, because I haven't an envelope to fit. You know how it is. I'm sure I don't know why I allow my friends to make such a nuisance or a convenience of me." She thrust the letter securely into her belt.

"Good nature is hard on its possessor." he answered. "Your friend, by the way, has a name very familiar to me, but I can't place it."

Mrs. Gaynor's eyes, narrowed. "You don't recall where you met her? Abroad, perhaps; I knew her there-a sort of nomad. She's traveling out West now. You see," she added nervously, "any important mail, remittances and things, she had ordered sent to me, and I forward as she advises-but it's rather a burden.'

"Your description doesn't help me," he mused. "And, after all, I'm rather rude to inquire into your friend's affairs."

"Not at all-nothing is rude between old friends." She smiled upon him her old brilliant smile of conquest. He was suddenly elevated to the dizzy height of close companionship. Her manner included him in her chosen circle. The name of her strange correspondent vanished from his mind, and he was conscious only of the compelling magnetism of her presence.

The tete-a-tete was of short duration, however; Evelyn whiskey and soda in hand, joined them.

"Well, Wendham, so you're just from the Mortimers. Are they over their excitement vet? Pat tells me they're almost given up entertaining since the robbery. That's foolish; nobody blames them, and if Mrs. Treadwell will tour the provinces attired as the human grabbag she can't expect her hosts to supply her with a body-guard. I told her that when she was here.'

"She didn't seem much but out I noticed," said Alice from across the "She had on a new pearl room. rope that was first cousin to a

"Near-pearls," said Mrs. Evelyn, scornfully.

Mrs. Lawdon entered the conversation at high pitch. "That's what has good things, for heaven's sake wear them!" She fingered her sapphire lorgnette chain till it flashed in the lamplight. "My husband is always after me to have replicas, but I do think that sort of thing is the very height of bad taste, don't VO11 ?"

"You ought to see Kate out for bear," said Alice to Mrs. Gaynor. "If Sally Treadwell is the human grab-bag, Kate is the only original Christmas tree."

"Alice!" said the hostess reprovingly. But far from being offended. Mrs. Lawdon was charmed. "Dear me, I haven't so very much. Charlie has been awfully nice, and he knows I love pretty things, but really-

tea-table where she had been presid-"Well, all I ask," said Alice, rising to kick a rug into place, "is that Boyd!" she exclaimed, "it is good to you'll let me have them to play with, see you." Her lovely, high-bred face with my very own hands. I've never lost its cameo whiteness in a soft forgotten you as the Queen of Sheba flush of pleasure, while her dark, at Mrs. Todd's costume dinner. No heavily-ringed eyes lighted as from one talked of anything else for the week after- That reminds me, ed hand, and the old emotion that Pat, the Todds telephoned over to the years had not lessened, flooded know who was going to the races to-morrow and what your plans were nor," he stammered, "this is indeed -said something about letting you a pleasure." She laughed reprovinghave their extra motor if yours was ly. "Mrs. Gaynor, is it, Dr. Wendstill out of order." ham? Dear me, have we had a

"Oh, thanks." said Mrs. Evelyn. "Of course Nellie and Dr. Wendham will go and Mrs. Lawdon and Charlie, if he comes. Madge will be over from the Lesbys with us---

"Which means that I stay at home," interrupted Alice. "I would be smothered by the same gasoline. How I hate that little moth-eaten, fan - eared, washed - out, forkedtongued gossip."

"Very well," Mrs. Evelyn agreed imperturbably. "With me, that makes six. Our little motor will take four and the rest can go in the Todds'. Alfred," she called to a passing servant, "ring up Mrs. Todd and tell her Mrs. Evelyn will be very glad to have the use of her motor to-morrow. That's all settled," she sighed, as though the most weighty issue of international affairs had at last been decided.

"What kind of a card have they got?" asked Alice, somewhat chagrined by the prompt acceptance of her resignation, and addressing herself to Mrs. Gaynor.

"Very tair." Nellie moved from Dr. Wendham's side toward the central group. "Ventador, for the first race, Miller up, Bay Side and Quarterly ought to make a good finish. But if you want a ten to-one shot play Trident in the fourth. I think awfully well of him; he's been doing great work."

The very simplicity of her manner and voice as she spoke hurt Wendham-the revolt in him of his Puritan ancestry at this manifestation of the emancipation of the mod-

ern woman. "Trident, that's Billy Lough's old skate. He sold him for a song. Whose tip are you playing?" Evelyn

"Sold for a song because Billy doesn't know a horse from a mowing machine, and because Stacy does. He's part owner now, for one thing, and any one knows that Stacy isn't buying skates-except for his ice pond." Alice's voice had a ring of defense and Evelyn laughed good-

"Of course, if Stacy has given Nellie the tip, there's nothing more to be said. Aren't you jealous, Alice, that Nellie knows as much of Stacy's affairs as you do?" Alice Rawlins buried her nose in

her glass and grunted a most unladylike disapproval. "I like a man to know his own business thoroughly, and Stacy does," she replied. "One for you." said Wendham to

his host. "Who is this Stacy?" inquired Mrs. Lawdon.

"Stacy," answered Evelyn with grin at Miss Rawlins, "is Laughton's right hand horseman and Alice's right hand-er-groom-at her bridle-ouch! Alice, don't whack my fingers. He's a brick, anyhow."

Mrs. Gaynor sat down wearily, passing her hand across her brow with a gesture of distress. "Dear me," she exclaimed, "how tired I am! I didn't believe I could be so tired. I really must take a vacation in bed soon."

"Well," observed Mrs. Evelyn, "it's your own fault a dozen times over. Fancy, Alice, she's so attached to that silly little maid of hers-

"That silly little maid, as you call ber," interrupted Mrs. Gaynor, "had the devotion to stay with me through thick and thin when I couldn't pay her wages, and she was in wretched health besides."

"Which is no excuse for your rubbing her head for her when she has neuralgia, and every time you do it exhausts you. Did you ever hear of anything so foolish? Hire a masseur for her if you want to. You tire yourself and it's undignified."

Nellie shrugged expressively-and moved toward the staircase. Wendham followed her-"Just a word." he said gently. "Let down the strings of the violin if you would keep its

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Lawdon put down her book and smiled a flattered welcome as Mrs. Gaynor sank into a wicker veranda chair-for Mrs. Lawdon, though pretty and blessed with her share of the world's goods compared with the shares of numerous others not so fortunate, fully realized that she was far from gracing that inner circle of society to which Nellie Gaynor's multiple charms added lustre. secure a valuable acquaintance.

must lead to further conversation.

The lady smiled. "Yes, 'Alice-sitby-the-fire' hardly seems my role, does it? To-day should have been Alice-sleep-by-the-fire. The truth is that for once in my life I was too tired." She leaned her rippled golden head against the cushions and half closed her eyes. Deep weariness was stamped on her perfect features.

Mrs. Lawdon took notice, wondering whether sympathy would be resented, or if good form required her to assure the sufferer of her unaltered loveliness. She decided upon the

"Tired! One would never believe it. You are positively radiant!" she exclaimed with enthusiasm.

Nellie Gaynor opened her eyes; a smile flickered upon her lips. "You are too kind," she murmured. "And you, don't you care for racing?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!" cried Mrs. Lawdon, hastening to resent the imputation that so fashionable a sport was not to her liking. "I love it, but I felt as if I'd caught cold last night-you know that cold drive from the station-so that I feared there's no use being inside. Charlie is placing a few bets for me. I'm playing Roseben."

"Mr. Evelyn will execute my card." Mrs. Gaynor shifted slightly. "You see I've made it quite a business. When my husband died his estate was heavily involved, so I took over the stable after I came back from Europe."

"Yes, indeed!" cried Mrs. Lawdon, delighted with the intimate tone of the conversation. "I heard so much of you before I met you, you know. You're quite a plunger. Charlie told me you took twenty thousand out of the Metropolitan handicap one year, and no one knew until afterwards that you had a heavy interest."

"Oh, not so much as that," Nellie laughed. "No one knew, because my two biggest bets were 'on the side." Mrs Gaynor touched a string of pearls clasped by a scintillating ruby and diamond snap. "Part of that killing went into this. But, dear me, they would hardly interest they're a lot of lately landed." She you. I'm going to ask you to let opened the door the mere width of me see your jewels some day. Your a thread. "What, ho, without! A have written a lot of stuff they have emeralds are simply astonishing, 1

The little parvenu flushed with ly? Then why not now? Alice her guest. wants to see them, too. She's in the

squash court. Come up to my sitting room and I'll send for her." She rose fluttering. Mrs. Gaynor followed languidly. A touch upon the electric bell brought Mrs. Lawdon's maid, who was despatched in search of the energetic Miss Rawlins, "You know." twittered the hostess of a moment as the two ladies settled themselves in Mrs. Lawdon's sittingroom, "it's really an awful responsibility, all this stuff, and since the affair at the Mortimers when Mrs. Treadwell's pearls simply vanished,

l've been nervous."

"It was odd." Mrs. Gavnor agreed. "I'd been spending the week end there, just before it hanpened. Their butler was drunk half of the time, and there isn't the slight- seeing your pretty things-andest doubt in my mind that he failed to lock up securely. The only reason nothing else was taken was that the thieves were frightened. The Mortimers have three Pomeranians. you know, and though no one heard them bark, the burglars may have known that they were about the house, and made off with one good



"MY DIAMONDS, MY EMERALDS MY RUBY!" SHE SHRIEKED.

thing rather than take further chances. They are frightfully yappy little beasts, you know-the dogs, not the thieves." she added smiling. "That's what everyone said."

agreed Mrs. Lawdon. "Why, there were a dozen robberies right in that section of Long Island-people in motor cars and yachts-and the night of the Vanderbilt cup race, some one got away with the Dressars' whole jewel case."

A tap on the door announced Alice Rawlins, fresh and rosy from her recent exercise.

"Hello, Kate. Howdy, Mrs. Gaynor. Going to show us the Kohinoor? Dear me, don't look peevish." She threw herself upon the corner of the lounge and swung her feet boyishly; the charm of her youth atoning for boisterous speech and manner "Trot out the show case," she ordered gleefully.

Mrs. Lawdon smiled with superiority. "You'll be surprised-and, it's all my own invention. I've made a jewel casket that no burglar would "I am surprised you didn't go to ever think of." Taking a key from the races, Mrs. Gaynor," she re- a trousse hanging in plain sight by marked, sure that this opening the dressing table, she approached a small square hat trunk of solid make and unlocked it revealing six be-feathered hats of intoxicating designs.

"Gee!" said Alice, rising to her feet, "she's robbed a hen roost and an ostrich farm and a greenhouse!" Mrs. Lawdon lifted out a delicious A School for Matrimony-Prospectue toque and, taking it by the crown, gave what might have been the lining a pull, revealing a velvet tray life, once matrimony is lifted to a

whited sepulchers, ribbon and feathers without, and within filled with jewels and pearls of great price?"

Mrs. Gaynor applauded. "Certainly that is the best idea I ever heard of. But you oughtn't to let anyone into the secret-why-one of the ful management of husbands Especialservants coming by-your maid-I ly difficult cases to be studied with do hope you are careful." As she spoke she took the box extended toward her and gazed enraptured upon

"What a neach!" Miss Rawlins ex claimed, looking over her shoulders. "Now, doesn't that clasp look like a pair of dollar marks! My! what a to sit on the clubhouse lawn, and pearl rope! That ruby has the Queen of Sheba beaten a mile."

its glistening contents.

She dangled the jewel from its slender platinum chain, where it turned slowly, flashing in the afternoon sunlight that poured in at the window.

"Hold on; you give me acute appendicitis of the eyeball," said Miss Rawlins, shading her eyes with one hand as she pressed an electric button with the other. "That reminds me I've had no afternoon tea Have a bighball with me, Kate? How about you. Mrs. Gaynor?"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Lawdon, pushing the irrepressible Alice toward the door. "Give your orders through the crack-you heard what Mrs. Gaynor said, and she's right: the servants shouldn't see these things." She hastily crammed a jewel box into the crown of a two foot Gainsborough as a knock sounded loud upon the door.

suppose Mrs. Evelyn employs Sherlocks on her house force? Why. flagon of Scotch and soda, prithee. r't read.

Say, how about you. Kate?" "No," said Mrs. Lawdon emphati-

Alice banged the door. "Yot ly to them.

make me tired. Kate. Don't you recall that rhyme of Teanyson's or somebody's-

Between the dark and the daylight-

When the night is beginning to low-Comes a pause in the day's occurstion

That is known as the cocktail hour.'

Mrs. Gaynor laughed as she rose. 'What a child!" she said. "What a naughty child! Well, I must be going. It's late and I want to rest before I dress for dinner. Thank you so much, Mrs. Lawdon, I did enjoy your fewel case is a dream."

She waved a light farewell as she departed in the direction of her own suite in the main building. At the end of the hall a servants' staircase gave unobtrusive entrance to the "Annex." As she passed it the door swung open, admitting her maid. Mrs. Gaynor started. "Adele!

I was just going to ring for you." "I told the second maid I'd helm her with these rooms," she replied. "Of course you did," approved Mrs. Gaynor. "That's quite right always make yourself useful in the houses where we visit-but you look tired."

"Yes, Madame," the girl answered, and followed her mistress meekly.

(Continued Next Week)

UNINVITED

Oh, singer, hang onto your song, till somebody asks you to trill; to sing uninvited is wrong, it gives to your hearers a chill. No doubt when it comes to a screech, all Pattis and Yaws you have passed; no doubt you're a pippin and peach, no doubt you have Melba outclassed; but wait till the people insist on music before you arise, for volunteer singers, I wist, are bores, and we view them with sighs.

Again if the people should say, "We're suffering now for a song-please stand up and howl us a lay," don't warble and twitter too long. Sing something that's tuneful and short, that's warranted never to bore, and then, like a thoroughbred sport, sit down in your chair by the door. All people respect and admire the fellow who quits when he's done, who hangs up his voice and his lyre, while bow-

ing for plaudits he's won. Oh, talker, hang onto your spiel, till some one requests you to bawl, or if like orating you feel, go charter a tent or a hall. It seems that wherever man hies, for rest, recreation, repose, some windy old guy will arise, to talk for a while through his nose. I've met him afar in the wild. I meet him wherever I stray; the air of the country's defiled by windiammers talking all day. So can the oration my lad; don't yawp -take a twenty mile walk; the peonle are weary and sad, they've heard

so much profitless talk. Oh, humoriest, bury the tale you've told twice a day for a year: it's moldy and mildewed and stale, and maudlin and bearded and sere. We're bored in a myriad ways, we're bored, though the bores we defy; we're bored all our nights and our days, we're bored when we lie down to die. And he is the boriest bore, who's bound to pour into our ears a story that's whiskered and hoar, and white with the rime of the years.-By Walt Mason from Judge.

of an Institution of Higher Learning Think of the smooth uniformity of science and the modern home becomes "Well, that is clever, Kate," Alice an institution run on scholastic lines exclaimed. "Are they all like that, with the academic flavor sweetening every dish! Life might then flow as peacefully as the canals in an irrigated country and all the desert bloom.

I. Primary classes in self control to be followed by exercises in the tactdemonstrations in the Senior term.

II. The training and control of children, language to be employed in controversies and exercises thereon; also object lessons with illustrations and chart study founded on many ancient and modern instances to prove

III. The study of that difficult problem, the family purse. Careful conversation. Subjects to be avoided, and training in the quickening of perception in order to detect signs of domestic storm; and how to keep out of the range of hurricanes and tempests of tears-how to seek shelter if caught in them, and examples of the use of oil on troubled waters.

IV. During the final term, prizes will be offered for the best essay on family life, while a general review must be taken of all subjects that have been under consideration. Diplomas to be awarded only when pupils show ability to take advanced courses in the management of relatives in law, dependent sisters and those especially touchy and cranky.-From Judge.

Many an excellent man is discour eged by the thought that the world Miss Rawlins giggled. "Do you will have to wait until after he is dead before it finds out how good he was.

Fame, from a literary point of view, consists in having people know you

Some good people seem to think the pleasure "Would you care to, real, cally, casting a troubled glance at Almighty is making a great mistake in not leaving the management intire-

STRENGTH AND EFFICIENCY OF THE NATIONAL GUARD AND MILITIA

Peace Footing of the Organized Citizen Soldiery and Methods of Increase.

ation of an efficient field force. While and the captains of entirely new comthe commissioned strength suffered panies recruited among the unorgandiminution-partly due to the elimina- ized national guardsmen. These new tion of surplus staff officers—the en- commissioned officers will be efficient listed strength greatly increased, due privates or active corporals and serin measure to an anticipation of im- geants from the ranks of the national mediate active service. As a precauguard regiments. tion for efficiency the use of typhoid Thus with the standing national prophylactic was undertaken on an ex- guard regiments recruited to war tended scale during the year. Nearly strength, which is easily double the 30,000 members of the militia were in- peace strength, and thousands of guard oculated with the serum. Within the noncommissioned officers scattered year also considerable progress was made in preparing the necessary forms of the same territorial sections as comand instructions for the induction of the militia into the service of the Unit- tional guard efficiency will be exerted ed States. The following table shows the strength of the organized militia in 1914 as reported by inspecting offi-

Numpers in M	IIITIA.	
		En
	ilcers.	1
Alabama	163	
Arisona	45	
Arkansas	109	
California	252	
Colorado	122	
Connecticut	177	
Delaware	41	
District of Columbia	124	
Ptorida	73	
Georgia	225	
Hawali	56	
Idaho	58	
Tilinois	508	
Indiana	169	
Iowa	217	
Kansas	132	
Kentucky	164	
Louisiana	65	
Maine	108	
Maryland	157	
Massachusetts	434	
Michigan	189	
Minnesota	220	
Mississippi	94	
Missouri	344	
Montana	40	
Nebraska	133	
Nevada		
New Hampshire	90	
New Jersey	304	
New Mexico	57	
New York	974	1
North Carolina	209	
North Dakota	60	
Ohio	490	
Oklahoma	77	
Oregon	100	
Pennsylvania	745	1
Rhode Island	96	
South Caroline	156	

REAT activity in regard to the trained soldiers. From among these United States militia marked efficient men there will be selected unthe year 1914, and great prog- der the admirable new volunteer army ress was made toward the cre- law the first and second lieutenants

through the new volunteer regiments missioned officers of companies, naover a force estimated at 500,000 to 700,000 men.

Major General O'Ryan, commanding the national guard of New York state in a recent article declared that the militia today is 100 per cent better than at the time of the Spanish-American war and that the time to talk of a militia camp as a place for revel and frolic

is past. He goes on to say: "This question of our national defense simmers down to a necessity for more militia, properly organized and trained, and to a system of reserves for the army and the militia. Twelve divisions comprising about 350,000 men would be the ideal number. To create such a fighting machine would involve comparatively little expense. The primary result would be an adequate army. But the result would be much more than that. It would mean a backbone of quiet patriotism and a knowledge of what war means. The latter would make any half baked popular demand for war less possible."

Opinions of Governors.

The question of increasing the militia forces of the country is one that has been the subject of much controversy of late. Recently the New York Times submitted this question to a number of governors of various states. Most of the governors sent answers advocating an increase of the militia forces. In his reply Governor Walsh of Massachusetts says:

"Additional militia troops to the num-



MILITIAMEN ON THE MARCH.

South Dakota	. 68	873
Теплезвее	. 117	1,798
Texas	. 192	2,731
Utah	. 29	419
Vermont		817
Virginia	. 206	2,606
Washington		1,312
West Virginia		1,517
Wisconsin		2,931
Wyoming	. 54	760
Total	. 8.792	119,251

It is an error to suppose that the nominal strength of the national guard is all there is to it for effectiveness. A peace strength is recognized and also an emergency or war strength. For instance, the ten company regiment of peace is increased to twelve companies for war, and the fifty to sixty men company is recruited up to 100 men. Then there is what may be called an untabulated or unassigned reserve. comprising men who have had one to three years' training in the guard and have been discharged, but consider themselves members of the guard and will volunteer to join their former regiment or any guard regiment not filled to the maximum. This gives cohesion to the force, the partially trained dropping in alongside of the thoroughly

How Militia Is Officered. It is safe to say that the national of and suggested."

ber of 100,000 men should be organized to make up the deficiency in the different branches of the service, so that tactical divisions throughout the country would be complete. A campaign of publicity should be begun at once in this country, in order to acquaint Americans with the militia and to in-

form them of its needs." Governor Willis of Ohio says: "For state purposes the Ohio national guard carries probably enough units to take care of any internal or local difficulties, but as an integral part of a national defense it would be the part of wisdom to increase the the organized land militia of any arm units not only in this state, but in all or class shall have been called into the

eral assistance and federal control and

supervision to a greater degree are necessary. "Our national form of government is such as to make it unwise to maintain a large standing army. It is also true that national preparedness for defense is a question that cannot lightly be turned aside or overlooked. It is tremendously important that our government take reasonable and prompt steps to acquire a reasonable sized, mobile, trained soldiery. This can be accomplished more quickly, more easily and more properly, also with less expense, through the national guard of the country than in any other way yet thought

guard can muster within a few days | The secretary of war in his last reupward of 300,000 well and partially port says:

"If all of the national guard could be summoned in the event of war and should all respond (an inconceivable result) and if they were all found fairly efficient in the first line-that is, the troops who would be expected immediately to take the field-we could summon a force in this country of regulars and national guard amounting to

9,818 officers and 159,492 men." The plan, approved by the war department, for the organization of four field armies of three divisions each, which plan gives the number of troops of all arms that each state would be called upon to provide immediately for the national defense in the event of a national crisis, has been transmitted to the national guard commanders.

Doubling the National Guard. The plan which has been transmitted to the national guard commanders contemplates an army, including regulars and militia, of 316,264 men, which means almost doubling the present force of the national guard.

Under present laws and arrangements the federal government has about reached its limit of effectiveness in dealing with the forty-eight sepa-



to the states. In some states there direct the expenditures of the federal funds appropriated by acts of congress. At the present time the federal government cannot remove inefficient guard officers or reward the efficient

Other features of the system which regular army officers have criticised as impairing its efficiency for service in war are pointed out by General W. H. Carter in his recently published book, "The American Army." Says the author:

"The act of May 27, 1908, contains a limitation upon military efficiency peculiarly embarrassing when the extent and distribution of the forty-eight states are considered. 'When the military needs of the federal government arising from the necessity to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection or repel invasion cannot be met by the regular force the organized militia shall be called into the service of the United States in advance of any volunteer forces which it may be

determined to raise.' America's Land Forces "The most recent statute relating to the war establishment, the act of April 25. 1914, provides for raising the volunteer forces of the United States in time of actual or threatened hostilities and definitely prescribes that the land forces of the United States shall tzed land militia while in the service es. of the United States and such volunteer forces as congress may authorize. The new statute modifies the act of May 27, 1908, to the extent that after other states. To accomplish this fed. military service of the United States volunteers of that particular arm or class may be raised and accepted into service in accordance with the terms of the act regardless of the extent to which other arms or classes of militia shall have been called into service. It should be borne in mind that for any military operations beyond our borders the militia cannot be called into service, but must volunteer, so that until the members of each organization decide whether or not three fourths of the minimum number pre scribed as the strength of the particular unit will volunteer the president is debarred from calling volunteers of similar arms or classes. All this, be it observed, is to take place after war is upon the nation."

TRAMP DIES AFTER FINDING GOLD

AGED CALIFORNIA PROSPECTOR HAD REFUSED \$60,000 FOR DIS-COVERED TREASURE

Pocket of Valuable Ore Found on Claim Forty Miles From Railroad

San Bernardino, Cal.-Found dead on the desert two days after he had refused \$60,000 for a gold mine which he had discovered, the story of William Thorton, desert rat, reads like

As wealth, riches and all that go old prospector, fate decreed that he selves. should never live to enjoy them, as he

Thorton, according to Sheriff J. L. McMinn, who conducted the inquest, hunting for the ore which would bring him riches. The man originally lived in Texas, but he was a familiar character for years around Amboy and

With two other men Thorton at last known as "29 Falms." It was located railroad. The three men with Thorton leading in the work, dug deep into the property and soon ore, which was discovered.

Several mining men from Los Angeles, hearing of the strike, visited offer of \$60,000 to Thorton for the claim. Thorton refused the offer, thinking it worth twice that amount when it was developed.

Two days later Thorton was taken sick and died that day. Sheriff Mo-Minn was notified and he conducted the inquest, after making the long trip in a motor car with J. L. Robinson and Morris Spellman.

FINGER PRINTS GIVE

MONKEY THIEF AWAY

Crook Trapped by Use of Modern Crime Detection Methods-Left Marks on Grip.

New York-Modern crime detection methods have been put into effect in the New York Zoo, Fred Engelholm, keeper of the monkey house has caught a thieving orang outang by the fingerprint system.

Since flirting has been stopped in the various monkey houses things have been a bit dull, so the keepers rate and distinct forces. It has no of the zoo have been whiling power to direct the course of training, away the dvil hours lately by the composition of the several forces taking fingerprints of ages, monkeys and their balancing of arms, and it is and gorillas and comparing them with more or less helpless in its authority | their own. Among other dainty hands over the arms and munitions issued which have been placed in the smudge have been disputes as to its right to Datu, the only orang outang in captivity in the Bronx.

> Raymond Ditmars, curator, entered the monkey house the other day with a suit case, which he left near the door and then went to his office. When he returned an hour later the suit case was missing. A careful search revealed it behind a desk, and according to the story, the bag had a the hermit, but that was the first large fingerprint on it. Engelholm entered, examined the smudge and, according to the chatter is quoted as tu, the orang outang; she stole the bag and the fingerprint convinces me nermit by his presence on the land. that she is a thief, I think I can explain the recent theft of an inkwell."

Clean Food Kills Cave Man Milwaukee, Wis .- Starving because

he was given wholesome food, and wretched because the accumulated dirt of twenty years had been scrubbed from his body, Ferdinand Nurnberg, 48 years old, died in the house of correction, where he had been removed.

The man's stomach accustomed to the filth of the garbage plant, revolted at cleanly food. For twenty years Nurnberg had lived within a few feet of the lake, but he never took a bath. At a local sanitorium he was scrubbed for two hours, the attendants usconsist of the regular army, the organ- ing washing powder and scrub brush-

Men Taller in the Morning

Washington-Men are taller in the morning than in the evening, medical examiners for the United States Marine Corps declare, and the applicant for enlistment who is of medium or during the day.

The discs of cartilage between the vertebra of the backbone yield to the pressure due to weight of the body, when it is erect, and expand while the body is in a recumbent position.

Mouse Saves Nine Lives

Minneapolis, Minn.-A pet white across the baby's face; it cried and the household.

FARMERS BUILD TOWN; RUN IT WITHOUT HELP

Fernald, lo a, la Common Center Where Interests of Ruralists

Are Consolidated

Des Moines, Iowa-Out on the prairles of lowa is one of the most novel towns of the country. It is called Fer-

At Fernald there is no bickering between townspeople and rural residents as is often the case. The farmers for miles around feel perfectly free to go to town without wearing starched shirts and collars.

There is an air of mutual interest between town and country which would gladden the heart of any rural life expert.

And the reason for this is that the town is owned by the farmers them selves.

When he goes to town to buy a bar of soap or a new plow the farmer buys of himself, or rather he is a partner in the store. When he goes to the elevator he sells to his company the grain he has brought in. Perhaps his next step will be at a bank owned with them were within reach of the and managed by the farmers them-

All of Fernald's business enterwas found dead a few hours later near prises are owned by farmers living within a radius of three or four miles. Tho built fourteen years ago when the railroad was built, Fernald has a pophad searched the desert for years, ulation of only 100, and probably will not grow much larger in the years to come, because of the nearness of numerous other towns.

The town was founded by the farmers in order to avoid making long hauls in delivering crops to the railtound a flash of pay dirt near a claim road. A line elevator was built shortly after the town was founded, but it near Dale, which is 40 miles from the was until about two years ago that it was purchased by a group of farmers operating under the name of the Farmers' Grain Company. H. S. Fleaproved beyond all doubt that the claim | gle, the farmer who put thru the deal was one of the richest in the district, was made manager of the elevator. This investment proved a wise one, for in the first year under the new management the elevator paid a profthe property and quickly proffered an | it of 95 per cent on the \$5,000 capital.

The Farmers' Lumber Company was organized by four farmers with a capitalization of \$6,400. Mr. Fleagle also manages the affairs of this company and its \$10,000 stock. Another enterprise founded by the Farmers Cooper- that the first step in the instruction the banker that he was perfectly willative Mercantile Company. After a of the Indian mother as regards the ing to have the brick drilled at any brief period of competition the rival health of her infant should be that of place and the filings passed upon by mercantile store was compelled to close its doors leaving the management of the town and its business affairs entirely in the hands of the per cent of all children of 10 years of carried in the banker's pocket. Before farmers themselves.

The town's founders then establishreached the \$40,000 mark in three years. Mr. Fleagle's ability for management was recognized a third time when he was made vice president of

Fernald is in Richland Township in Story County.

PIANO SELLER INHERITS HERMIT'S HALF MILLION

He Saved the Old Fellow's Life, But He Also Put Strings on his Fiddle

Omaha, Neb .- Just because he was a good fellow and put strings on an pot for that purpose were those of old, broken down violin while visiting a hermit in the sage brush country in California. Eber Smith, a piano salesman in Omaha, has fallen heir to half 2 million.

> The hermit has just died and named Smith in his will as heir to this portion of his vast fortune.

Of course Smith did more than string the catgut on the old violin for ining that endeared him to the old hermit's heart. The first thing he did was hunt sage hens on the old hersaying, "That is the fingerprint of Da- mit's land. The second thing he did was call down the wrath of the old

The hermit was going to drive him off with sticks and stones, but Smith, being a good salesman and a good talker, stopped to argue the matter. That was back in 1904. He explained that he was a piano salesman and just out for a vacation.

"Pianars," repeated the old hermit. 'Do you know anything about a fid-

dle? "I know a lot about a violin sald

Smith, politely. "Come in," said the hermit. Smith went to the lonely cabin, put strings on the old man's shattered violin, tun-

ed it up for him and played him some pieces that delighted his heart when he was a boy. In 1908, when the forest fires in

San Bernardino County threatened the settlers, Smith again chanced to be in the vicinity on one of his annual hunts. He grew anxious about the old hermit and fought his way for eight miles thru the fire to see if the hermit was all right. He found him lying helpless in the cabin with a broken leg. He dragged him to safety.

Since then he had heard nothing of small stature has a better chance just him, until he was officially notified a after breakfast to meet the beight refew days ago that Thomas Simpson, quirements than at any other time hermit of San Bernardino county, California had died and left him heir to half a million.

"OPEN THE MOUTH PLEASE"

She Did, and So Wide That Her Jaw Was Dislocated

Easton, Pa .- Miss Irene Spense vis ited a physician's office and commouse saved the lives of nine persons complained of having a sore throat. the other day when the home of Thos. The physician requested her to open Fromecks caught fire. The mouse ran her mouth for an examination. She opened it so wide that she dislocated awakened the mother, who alarmed her jaw and was taken to a hospital for treatment.

TO SAVE LIVES OF INDIAN BABIES

APPEAL MADE TO PRACTICALLY EVERY INDIAN AGENCY IN THE U. S.

WONDER PRIMITIVE PAPCOSE LIVES

Carlisle School Gets Interesting Reports and Contrasts From the Reservations

Carlisle, Pa .- In response to Comteresting information relating to abo Chariton River, painted his cheeks Indian agency.

rescue of a race, calls for redoubled like a noble Indian all right. energy and zeal throughout the ludian service, for it means personal work and tireless patience.

Some of the photographs of Indian babies cared for in primitive fashion present rare contrasts to those of the more fortunate little reds who have for some relics of his ancestors. He advantages of civilization, such, for said the Indian was the discoverer of example, as the children of Carlisie a fabulous rich mine in the west and graduates. All are fascinating speci mens of babyhood, though, and the on- made out of gold taken from his mine. ly wonder is that the primitive pa-

poose ever lives to grow up. Dr. W. K. Callahan states that the papooses commonly come into the duced to part with it for \$5,000. Atkins world well endowed physically, but proposed that he and the banker old Indian customs of carelessness would divide the profits. and neglect are responsible for many er is able to bathe it herself.

Dr. Charles L. Zimmerman of the Ponca agency, Oklahoma, believer of the scheme came in. Atkins told "proper feeding". An almost universal any jeweler the banker might select. disease of Indian children is tubercu 'osis, and when one considers that 99 the filings were put in a bottle and age in the white race are said to have they reached the jeweler however, Attubercular implantation, he can appre kins managed to change the vials and ed the Farmers' Savings bank, with a ciate its danger and importance in the when they reached the jeweler a test capital of \$10,000. The deposits have tenee, Forced feeding and a daily bath showed that the filings were real gold. for these cases will do much to overcome an inherited weakened body.

Bridget C. Keough, field matron, St. Xavier, Mont., reports that in the Big officer went along with the banker of Horn Valley, on the Crow reservation, but up the wild Indian, but found Indian mothers are learning to take that he had vamoosed. Atkins, howevbetter care of their babies. While er was caught and tried. He was some still listen to the medicine word found guilty, sentenced to two years en, or old grandmother, when the baby in the penitentiary, appealed to the is sick the majority go to a doctor for Supreme Court and jumped his bond. as to cleanliness and diet. The Crow West, an old and broken down man, mother will not prepare a layette for and was brought back to Missouri and her baby, as it is a superstition among served out his sentence. them that the baby will die if its clothes are made in advance.

writing concerning Hopi Indian bables about gold brick men was, that they remarks that the living quarters and always hunted up some banker or conditions of this Indian are not such shrewd financial man; that he never as would be conductive to the health knew of a case where a sharper had of the infant, and consequently the offered to sell a gold brick to a farmdeath rate is extremely high Like the .r, although the funny papers insist entire family the infant reposes only that only the farmer is the cold brick on blankets or sheep pelts on a bare man's game. hard floor of clay. The one roots The brick is long and heavy and house necessitates its occupancy by shows to this day a bright gold like the entire family day and night; a surfece. It is made of some sort of a door or window, if they have one, is composition of bra : and other metal. seldom kept open even in the mildest. Its intrinsic value is probably \$1.30. weather; remeants of foodstuffs often litter the floor, and facilities for the FIND DIME IN N G'S SHOULDER disposal of garbage are deplorably inadequate; and moreover, the Hopi tre Coin, Applied for " weeney" in Flesh quently does not take kindly to any suggestion that might remedy the situation. The water supply is inquequate, as it usually has to be carried a horses was brought to mind here by mile or more on the backs of the wom en or borros, and is often used for culinary and other purposes when the shoulder of the animal was lanced alive with various larvae and absolute and a new dime placed in the wound

ly unfit for human consumption. Concerning the Apaches of Arizona, Tassie Mary Scott of the San Carlos der always remained, and after the Indian Agency, writes that the mothers bundle the babies into the car riers, tie them, allowing no room for the movement of the babies lower ex 1892—is as plain as on a new coin. tremities (which is necessary for n.uscular development and exercise), or for the proper expansion of the ab dominal muscles, or necessary resimation. They leave them so for hour. generally with a heavy blanket, throwhich no air can penetrate, covering don't marry me," the whole carrier.

Bride Balks at Red Wig Detroit, Mich.-Alla Mallad was In omplete disguise at the time of bis marriage to May Hassan.

His new little red wig didn't look like a wig at all. It looked just like his own hair.

ruise when freinds in Highland Park sten that when Catalano got the linear this city, gathered to welcome cense he told the clerk she was 18 the couple to their new home. It was then that Mallad drew his bride to statement herself. After they were him for the first kiss, and it was then Lat she discovered the disguise and 2124 Indiana avenue. vent home to mother.

"I don't know what was the matter the place?" Inquired the girl wife's with that woman," Mallad said to attorney Irene M. Lefkow. Judge Mandell, while testifying for a divorce, "She never kissed me and never lived with me."

At the age of 21 a man has more ideals than ideas.

GILDED BRICK DONATED TO MUSEUM IN MISSOUR

Missouri Banker Saved from Loss has Cashler Who Was Wise to the Swindler's Game

Macon, Mo .- One of the curious objects which has just been donated to the museum of the Macon library is an alleged gold brick, now the proper ty of John A. Cook. This gilded brick came very near separating a banker from \$5,000 some years ago. Mr. Cook got the brick from a lady who is now the widow of an ex-sheriff of the county, and he has kept it all these years waiting for the time when Macon should have a good public library with

Along with the brick is a small vial of gold dust, a black mask and a bottle of gold filings drilled out of a \$20 gold piece.

Some twenty years ago a couple of missioner of Indian Affairs Sells' ap well known operators, W. A. Atkins peal to superintendents of Indian and Dave McCord, arranged the plan schools, urging them to do their ut- to sell their bogus brick to a wealthy most to save the lives of Indian babies Linn county banker for \$5,000. McCord Superintendent Oscar H. Lipps of the played the Indian. He established & Carlisle Indian school has received in- tepee in a wild looking place on the riginal babies from practically every red and hunted up a lot of chicken feathers for his hair. Then he got Commissioner Sells believes that some Indian blankets, a tomahawk this campaign for better babies, the and a long stemmed pipe. He looked

Atkins then a young and goodlooking man, hailed from St. Louis, told the Linn county banker that he had learned of the whereabouts of an old Indian who was digging among the Indian mounds on the Chariton River that he had along with him a brick The brick, Atkins said was worth \$15,000 or \$20,000, but the Indian had no idea of its value and might be in-

The banker came to Macon county, subsequent ills. The new born child is and the Indian made for him like he usually wrapped up in an old blanket | was going to chop his head off, but for the first two or three weeks of his Atkins interposed, spoke soothingly life and is not bathed until the moth- and managed to get possession of the gold brick for a while to have it tested. Here is where the ingenious part

A hole was drilled in the brick and

The banker went home to get his money, but his cashier had read about gold bricks and advised caution. An advice and try to follow suggestions | Fen years later he was found in the

Sheriff James W. White, who had charge of the Macon end of the case, Dr. Martin R. Reiber of Arizona, said that one of the curious things

Twenty Three Years Ravenna, Neb .- One of the old time cures for "Sweeney" shoulders on the death of Ernest Skochdopole's old driving horse. Twenty three years ago to cause the flesh to grow back in natural form. A small lump on the shoul-

coin was not disfigured. The date-The owner regards the coin as a valmable relic, having placed it in the wound himself.

horse had died this lump was cut open

Aside from being black in color, the

Woman Says She Wed Under Threats Chicago, Ill.-"I'll kidnap you if you

Miss Margaret Goers of Steger, Ill., hesitated. Her suitor presented her

with a more direful love threat. "I'll kill you if you don't marry me." Mrs. Margaret Goers Catalono testifled before Judge George Kersten that was the manner in which Paul Cata-

lano induced her to arry him. Mrs. Catalano, who was granted a His bride hadn't discovered the dis decree of annulment, told Judge Keryears old. She said that shem made no narried they went to a rooming house

"Did you at any time try to leave

"Yes, several times," she replied, "but he had my clothes and I couldn't get away."

She said three weeks after the mantaige an opportunity presented itself and she escaped.

Fast Growing in Favor.

THE front lace corset became thoroughly reliable and satisfactory when offered under the famous name of BON TON.

From their first appearance, BON TON perfected front lace corsets have been successful. Each season has seen more wearers, and we are confident you will be better satisfied than ever with the very newest models.

The marvelous smoothe fitting of the back and the practical convenience of front lacing delight you. Expert fitting of

PERFECTED FRONT LACE.

The Poull Mercantile Co.

ST. MICHAELS

Math Herriges autoed to Milwaukee last Saturday. Mrs. O. Ball of Milwaukee spent a few days with the Schiller fam-

Quite a few from here took in dance at Kewaskum the

Jake Theusch and wife were Milwaukee visitors last week

Frank Rose and son are doing some concrete work at Boltonville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and family spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and family visite

Will Eschweiler of Milwaukee spent the week with the Gerhard Lenartz family.

Pete Berres and family of Campbellsport visited with the formers parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Frank Stellpflug family. Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Frank Stellpflug family.

Mrs. Chas. Romaine and daughter Sadie spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

gate attended the Stockhausen-Thull wedding Wednesday.

the Stellpflug and Berres families and Mrs. Fred Mielke and Mrs. the latter, the score being 12 to 1. Mr. and Mrs. Math Schladweiler Herman Schultz autoed to Bataand family attended the weding of | via.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ullrichson and son of Milwaukee are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck.

The Misses Rosella and Bessie Haupe of Milwaukee visited with Miss Mildred Polzean Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gravette Mrs. and Mrs. and

Mr. and Mrs. Math Kohn of Ke-waskum spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A jitney car from Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter autoed to Clintonville to spend a few day with the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and Mrs. Herman Ramthun and tended the golden anniversary held at the Lutheran church at Eatavia Sunday. Martin Bremser went to Menom-

Mr. and Mr., Ja's and family of Por. W. his correct here Sunday to post the day with the Math Theisen family.

At the annual school meeting on Monday evening it was decided to install a heating and ventilating system. Adam Roden was reelect—

Hugo Brietzke spent a few days with relatives in Racine.

Mrs. John Uelmen and children of Green Bay visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Stockhausen of Butternut. Wis., pent the week with the Stockhausen family afport Tuesday evening. ter attending the Stockhausen-Thull wedding here last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thull enterfamilies of the St. Michael choir Sunday afternoon and the Junior members and their friends Sunday

The following spent Sunday with the Roden family, Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Beechwood, Mrs. P. Schiltz and sons John and Joseph

NEW FANE

Peter Klein from Farmer, S. D., is visiting with relatives here. Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee visited with relatives here over family.

ROUND LAKE

Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey called at Armstrong Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett called on Louis Mielke Monday.

Mrs. M. Calvey visited relatives at New Prospect Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cal-

Miss Elsie Calvey spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Waucousta called at Louis Milke's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and family visited relatives at Kewaskum Sunday,

George Beuhner and Bohlman brothers attended the ball game at Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn Sunday evening.

wate attended the Stockhausen-thull wedding Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Elison and children of Mrs. Chas Romaine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gohman

Lenartz.

Cecil Schlosser of West Bend is spending some time here with her grandparents, John Schloser and family.

A jitney car from Fond du Lac with about thirty people passed through here Sunday morning enroute to Long Lake to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun and

once Falls, where he helpd furni h
the music at the Fourth of July
celebration there.

Mr. and Mr., Jacobs and July
and daughters Ruth and Ivey of
Sheboygan autoed here Monday to
pend a few days with their par-

VALLEY VIEW

Hugo Brietzke spent a few days

aome Sunday after a few days and John and Joe Wunder. disit with relatives in Fond du Lac left for their home the th Mes rs. Robert, Richard and Laurie Schaefer and i ters Mae miss the enjoyments of the day and Helen of Milwaukee spent out here. Saturday until Tuesday at

Anton Kochne's. N, J. Klotz and family and Mis-

Frieda Heberer and Gretchen du Lac, Nellie Brazil and Margaret

WOODSIDE

Miss Lula Odekirk was at Eden Monday.

Ray Odekirk was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. George Koenig was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig visited in Empire Sunday.

Miss Lillian Boelter of Milwau-kee spent the Fourth here. Mrs. Jay Odekirk and son Erwin motored to Fond du Lac Sunday. Miss Frances Koenig is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Kiersten at Em-

Many from here attended celebration at Campbellsport on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crownhart of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lula Odekirk spent a few days at the John Smith home in South Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingenfelter

and son Grover of Lamartine are visiting at the home of their visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Odekirk. The base ball game between North Ashford and East Eden Sunday, resulted in a victory for 3, \$0.00% 10.0

ASHFORD

Mrs. Anton Driekosen was an Elmore caller Friday.

Quite a few from here autoed to Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimer were West Bend callers Sunday. John McVoy of Eden visited his daughter, Mrs. Reimer Friday. Lizzie Mies of Lomira spent a

few days with the Ben Weyer fam-Mrs. Barbara Thelen vi ited her

daughter, Mrs. John Theisen at Campbellsport the Fourth. Patavia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wickman at Lomira and Campbellsport.

Mrs. Andrew Diekbien and daughter Leona, Adolph Mauel and the Arnold Krudwig family attended the homecoming at Wauke ha. July 2nd to the 1th.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder gave a farewell party Suaday in honor of their Milwaukee guests, who spent a tery enjoyable vacation there the previous week. Those procent were the Misses Anna Laverent, flort and Meditta Rasehig of Milwaukee Caroline Mr. and Mr. Percy Barnes and children of Freeport, Ill., are guest at the A. D. Chesley home Mis Kirlel Norton returned home Sunday after a few days were very sorry that they had to

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

deafness and that is by constitutional remedies.

Mes rs. and Mesdames Sheldon Tuttle of Auburn. Eugene Tuttle of Racine, Irwin Norton and son Harry of Fond du Lac spent the Fourth with R. L. Norton and son the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a small remediate the condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the state of the fair \$ 2001 25; yearlings, \$2.0.2 bellsport last Tuesday.

Miss Ella Rauch of South Ashford visited her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Purpose the small remediate the celebration at Campbolic the constitutional remediate the celebration at Campbolic the fair \$ 2001 25; yearlings, \$2.0.2 bellsport last Tuesday.

Miss Ella Rauch of South Ashford the Fourth with R. L. Norton and son the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. of New Fane, Mr. Hortens of West
Martha Campbell and Lee Mullen
not reach the diseased portion of
North Ashford were callers at the ear. There is only one way Harry of Fond du Lac spent the Fourth with R. L. Norton and family.

London Official announcement was made here that the Duke of Connaught will be succeeded as governorment wil ed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be tak-Gutekt.nst returned to their homes from Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Schladweiler and family of Boltonville spent Sunday with Jacob Schiltz and Schommer.

Schommer of Oakland, Cal. and Margaret on the city schools, among them all the active of ficers of the Chicago Teachers' federation, were dropped by the board of the condition of the city schools, among them all the active of ficers of the Chicago Teachers' federation. condition of the mucous surfaces We will give One Hundred Dol- education. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van
Dyne and Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Brueser and son Ralph of Milwaukee spent from Saturday till Tlesday with Henry Firks and family

—Read the Statesman, it will
interest you.

Feel mean, cross, ugly, sore at your solf and everyone else. Do you know what is wrong? Your stomach is out of whack, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will put it back. Taken tonight, tomorrow be right. Don't wait, 35c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for interest you.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of I eafness for a

MARKETS

Milwaukee, July 6, 1916.

Butter - Creamery, extras, 271/20; prints, 281/2c; firsts, 26@27c; seconds, 24@25c; Process 26@261/26; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 141/2 @14%c; Daisies, 14% @15c; Young Americas, 15% @16c; longhorns, 15%@15%c; limburger,

fancy, 2 lbs., 15\\@16c. Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to

quality, 191/2@20c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 15@16c. Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 16@17c; roosters, old, 10c; springers, 181/ac.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.10@1.11; No. 2 northern, 1.08@1.09; No. 3 northern, 90c@1.02; No. 2 hard, 97@

Corn-No. 3 white, 75c. Oats-No. 3 white, 39@40c; standard, 40@41c; No. 4 white, 38@39c; Barley—No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 72@77c; Wisconsin, 74@77c.

Rye-No. 1, 1.00. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@15.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@14.00; rye straw,

white stock on track, 90@95c; red stock, fancy, 80@85c. Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 10.05 @10.15; fair to best light, 9.50@9.90;

Potatoes-Wisconsin or Minnesota,

pigs, 9.25@9.50. Cattle - Butchers' steers, 7.75@ 10.50; feeders, 5.00@8.00; cows, 3.50@ 7.25; heifers, 5.50@8.50; calves, 10.50

Minneapolis, July 6, 1916.

Wheat — No. 1 hard, 1.13; No. 1 northern, 1.07@1.09; No. 2 northern, 1.03@1.07.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75@76c. Oats—No. 3 white, \$7@38c. Rye-92@93c. Flax-1.75@1.79.

Grain, Privisions, Etc. Chicago, July & Open- High- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. ing. 04-044 1.043 1.08 1.03 1.03% Wheat— ing. est. July104-04¼ 1.043a Sept. ...1.06-0634 1.0634 Dec. ...1.093a-10 1.10

FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$6.30 per bbl.: hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$5.14 (5.5; straight, in export bags, \$5.00; first clears, at \$4.404.60; in jute, second clears, \$3.15@3.25; low grades, \$2.5003.15; fancy soft the patient was cared for in the patients, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$5.10 for 525; straight, in export bags, \$5.00; first clears, at \$1.4074.00; in jute, second clears, \$3.150325; low grades, \$2.503.15; fancy soft winter wheat patents, \$5.00 in jute; sandard hard winter wheat patents, \$5.00 in jute; standard hard winter wheat patents, \$5.00 in jute; straight, \$4.90 in jute; first clears, \$4.3504.60 in jute and second clears, \$4.3504.60 in jute and second clears in jute; \$2.503.60; pure white rya flour, \$5.30 in jute; pure dark rye, \$4.35 in jute.

HAY—Cholec timothy, \$18.00720.00; No. 60 faithful but uninstructed.

HAY—Choice timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00 nurse, contracted throat trouble,

3, \$0.00(10.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 27%c; extra firsts, 25%(25c; firsts, 25%(25c); c seconds, 23%(25c; dalries, extras, 27%c; firsts, diate family who escaped the disonds, 2214@25c; dalries, extras, 2742c; firsts, dalres, case conds, 2214@25c; packing stock, 22c; ladles, (234@24c; process, 25@25c, EGGS—Firsts, 226@24c; ordinary firsts, 200@21c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 200@21c; cases returned, 1914@211c; extra, 25@25c; choice, 174@1814c; dirtles, 1814@1814c; storage parked, firsts, 2214@25c, the pout LTRY—Turkeys, 15c per la; fewls, 16c; spring chickens, 21426c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 140 fbc; springs, 18c; geese traced Spinal meningitis (undoubt edly tubercrlosis) and suffered ter-

WHEAT-Firmer. No. 2 red. \$1.10k;
No. 2 band, \$1.5k.
COEN-Stong, life bariness; No. 2 yellow, see, No. 3.

OATS, Stongly, which depends standard. OATS Steady, ou'st demand; standard, 46c; No. 3 white the No. 4 white.

CATTLE Government of the steers, \$45.00 to be steer butcher built is the severe State of a canners, is the new builts \$500.25 feel of the heavy crives the severe state of the sev

CATELLY Mare table active and steady; prime tree Site of 1.50; butcher grades \$15.79.6 CALUES Milited low, 25c lower; cult to chair. \$40.15 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market slow, 250750 lower: the lambs, \$11.50011.75; cull to fair \$ 25; yearlings, \$8.0.2

Chicago - Sixty-eight teachers and

The end of the season leaves about fifty of our best hats unsold. Beginning Thursday morning we are going to sell these most attractive values at th

All \$3 50 and \$5.00 hats now \$1.95

All \$2.00 to \$3.50 hats now 95c

Hammocks

Strong and well woven-neat, attractive and durble colors. We invite you to compare before

Straw Hats for Men

Our large variety and the excellent values at our low plices makes this the logical buying place. 50c

Pig's Feet, per jar......35c

. 12c values, 3 cans for.....25c

July Grocery Specials

ger snaps, 11c value64c	Pea Berry Coffe
up, 25c value20c	Pickled boneles
es, 10 oz., 15c value 10c	Peas, 12c values
ne mash	Pork and Beans
ch's Pure Grape Juice 10c, 25c and 50c	Salmon, 15c val

PICKBROTHERSCO

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Payment Received

About twenty years ago Miss S. married against the protests of her family, her prospective husband being a consumptive. Two months after marriage the husband died. The wife showed unmistakable ev. idences of the disease not long af-ter and went back home to be car-

ter and went back home to be cared for by her mother.

The patient was stubborn and would take no precations whatever. She would not use paper napkins nor old cloths which could be burned, but insisted upon using handkerchiefs that needed to be laundered. She even went so far as to insist on sleeping with her mother. Inasmuch as there were then no hospitals or sanatoria to which she could be taken, her family had to put up with her whims until her death, which occurred about a year after that of her husband.

curred about a year after that of her husband.

The mother had been a very strong and healthy woman, but about six months after her daughter's death she began to show symptoms of tuberculosis and died about eighteen months later.

Shortly after the mothers' death the only son married, and the three sisters who were still at home left, believing they might escape the disease if they moved into different quarters. In a into different quarters. In a short time, however, the youngest sister came down with the disease The oldest, a dressmaker nursed and waited on her most of the time. Part of the time, however the patient was cared for in the

1 timothy, \$1.00g13.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.00 file.00; heavy clover mixed, \$10.00g12.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$0.00g12.00; choice, \$16.00g1700; alfalfa No. 1, \$12.00g alfalfa No. 2, \$10.00g12.00; alfa

months ago when she. tess, 12c. ducks, 140 fee; springs, 15c. ducks, 140 fee; springs, 15c. ducks, 140 fee; springs, 15c. ducks, 15c. ducks, 120 fee; 120 fee; fowls, 15c. ducks, 12 fee; 12 fee; fowls, 15c. ducks, 15c. duck

difference of Miss S

CEDAR LAWN

Cha Bushner delivered three load of live hogs to Eden.

Augu t Hoorth transpeted busi-Geo Gudex and Miss Ella Will pent last Tuesday at St. Claud. Ren Hoerth is visiting friends at Fond du Lac for a few days this

State of Wisconsin Washington County County County

Farmers are buy having in this section. The crop is very satis-

Al, Hardamann of Fond du Lac

Quite a number from here attended the celebration at Camp-bellsport last Tuesday.

bellsport last Tuesday.

Miss Ella Rauch of South Ashford visited her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Purrear and child, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kellenberger. Paul Kleinhans and Miss Rose Koch of Fond du Lae spent the Fourth with the Aug Hoerth the Fourth with the Aug Hoerth

Constipation and Indigestion.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-

THERE'RE MILES OF SMILES

In every nook and corner of the earth where is known the special delight of

LITHIA BEER

There's nothing but smiles in homes where Lithia beer is served.

'PHONE 9 FOR A SMILE West Bend Brewing Co

WEST BEND, WIS.

STANCHIONS Adjustable to fit Cow or Calf STEEL STALLS

CARRIERS for Milk, Feed or Manure 26 STYLES

Send for Complete Catalogue MITCHELL MFG. CO.

WILLIAM DOMS

Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 3

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND TO their health by Chirographic adjustments DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX.

In the matter of the estate of Otto F. J. Mag-ritz, deceased.

On application of D. M. Rosenheimer execut-or of the estate of said Otto F. J. Magritz, de-cease¹, praying that a time and place be fixed to hear and determine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: It is ordered, that said application be heard at a special term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1915.

1915.
It is further ordered, that notice of said hearing for the service of this order of said hearing for the service of this order of said hearing for the service of the

3w (First publication July 8, 1915)

LOOK GOOD--FEEL GOOD

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and gentle in their action. Give or two pills tonight. In the morn them a trial You are certain to the suffering from and annoyance that goes with unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a time tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Buy a box to. them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative effect which they produce. For sale by Ed, C. Miller.

The two pins tonight. In the morn with skill aliments. Buy a box to day, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied, 50c at your druggist.

is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without the use of drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy, correcting the condition that produces it. The Chiropractic Idea is, that the cause of dis-case is in the person afflicted, and the adjustment in correcting the conditions that produce it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled with Stationary or Folding Sure-Stops by mental impulses from the brain, which it transmits over nerves. Any impingement of these nerves interfering with the transmission of mental impulses results in an abnormal function called disease. This interference is produced by subluvated vertebrae pressing upon nerves as they pass out from the spinal cord. The trained adjuster 29th and Forest Home the spinal cord. The trained adjuster MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN is able to locate the point of electronic distriction. or far Full Information Call on our Agent or interference, and by means of adjusting the sublux to i vertebrae correct the cause and normal condition.

or health, is the remit. Thousands of poople have regained

WHY NOT YOU?

In the matter of the estate of Otto F. J. Mag. Investigation coals modifing and means regaining your health.

> Consultation and Analysis Free GEO. W. ARISMAN D. C.

Kepublican House, Kewaskum

REMOVE FACE BLEMISHES

Pimples, Blackheads, Acne, Tetter, Ring Worm and that dreaded Eczema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an unsightly No one can either feel good nor complexion and suffer the pain

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., July 8

fime Table—C.&N.W.R'y

NORTH BOUND
No.208 3:39 p m daily except Sund
No 113 12:15 pm daily except Sund
No 133 9:06 a m daily except Sund
io 107
No 143 5:34 p m Sunday UL
No 141
SOUTH BOUND
No 206 9:52 a m daily except Sund
No 21n 12:30 p m daily except Sund
No. 214 2 D DD GB.
No 2165:47 p m daily except Sund
7 · 17 m 70 / 1m



********** LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

her children here last Monday. -Frank Quandt was a West Bend business transactor last Wednes- Milwaukee were the guests of the weeks visit.

-Frank Heppe was a business transactor at Hartford last week Friday.

-Miss Lydia Guth visited with relatives at Jackson last Tuesday

were Fond du Lac visitors last former's father. week Friday

spent from Saturday till the 4th visited with Mr. and Mrs. William in Milwaukee. -Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Anna

last Saturday. -Miss Manilla Groeschel is the

guest of Port Washington relatives this week. -Mrs. Ed. Campbell spent from

Saturday until Sunday with reiatives at Stockbridge. -Road commissioner Jos. Strachota

large bridge on Main street. -Theo. Schmidt assisted in the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insur-

ance office the past week. -Peter Klein of Farmer, S. D.

is visiting with relatives and friends here the past week. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke of

Milwaukee called on the Aug. Bilgo family here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker o

Wayne spent the Fourth with Mr and Mrs. Albert Terlinden. -Miss Viola Bendrich of Milwaukee

arrived here last Saturday for a week's visit with Miss Myrtle zehnurr.

visited last Sunday with Mr. and the Math. Beisbier family here Mrs. Wm. Faber near Kohlsville. last Sunday.

-Ed. Klug and family of the town of Scott spent Sunday here took sole possession of his with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heise. saloon property, which had been -Spatz and Reinhold Miller and rented to Marion Gilboy for the

Herman Backhaus witnessed the past two years. ball game at West Bend last Sun--Mrs. Nic. Mayer and daughter

Maggie spent Sunday as the guests with her daughter, Mrs. Otto of relatives and friends at West -Mrs. Geo. Koerble returned Tues-

day from West Bend where she has been engaged as a nurse for several

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Haug Sr., were the guests of relatives at Oshkosh the latter part of last

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBoe of Milwaukee visited with the Ed.

-Mrs. Carl Marquardt and son of New Fane were the guests of office. the Carl Dahlke family here last

Saturday.

-The Misses Celesta Martin and Gertrude Mohme are visiting with for Campbellsport last Monday -Mrs. Isadore Marx visited with relatives and friends at Oshkosh for a visit with relatives, Mr.

Louis Hess family a few days of

at Wayne.

-Jacob Becker and family autoea to Kohlsville last Sunday where -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak they spent the afternoon with the

-Mrs. Louis Hess and children Dorothy Netterson of Milwaukee Try it without fail.-Edw. C. Miller Schultz this week.

-Herman Gottsleben of Kimber-Martin were Fond du Lac visitors ly spent the forepart of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben.

> Bendrich of Milwaukee and Edw Spoerl of Allenton spent the Fourth with the A. Schnurr family. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus re-

turned home last Sunday after made the trip with their cars, visspending a week with relatives at iting their sister and brother, Mr. and crew on Thursday replanked the Beechwood and Random Lake. -The Misses Hattie and Leona

Nowak of Milwaukee are the Tuesday for Brillion, Wis., for a guests of the Joseph Schmidt fam- short visit before going to Mani-

-Jos. F. Schmidt of Decatur, Ill. arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and friends.

el and the Misses Hilda Martin and Mrs. E. Haentze. While Marie Kirchner autoed to Cedarburg, Grafton, Saukville, Random Lake and Silver Creek.

-Frank Beisbler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brandner of Two

-Karl Meinecke last Saturday

-Mrs. Fred Hackbardt and

-The infant children of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mr. and

nery, store in the future.

FOR SALE-As I am going to Westermann family here on Sat- leave, I will sell my run-about auto cheap. For further particulars inquire at the Statesman

-William Muench of Alvin, Texas arrived here last Sunday, for -Miss Mabel Doman of Milwau- an extended visit with the Endkee is the guest of the John W. lich-Werner families and other Schaefer family here since last relatives and friends in this com-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Haug left -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen of Mrs. Haug remained for a few

-Mrs. August Wesenberg was at Fond du Lac last Wednesday ceeding one year. The eggs can also be seized and a civil action -George Knoebel and family of where an Xray was taken of her placed against the owner by the Milwaukee spent the forepart of fractured arm, which she sustainthe week with relatives here and ed in an auto accident near Bol-

over. Hollister's Rocky Moun--Mrs. McEvoy and children and tain Tea will banish constipation.

Some folks would give anything tain Tea will do the work, and do -The Misses Laura, Viola and Edna free,-Edw. C. Miller.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluevor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter Florence took a trip to Clintonville last Saturday. They and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen

inade the trip with their cars, visting their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen.

—A. L. Simon and family left on Tuesday for Brillion, Wis., for a short visit before going to Manitowoc where Mr. Simon will be employed in a bank for several countries of the cost the relative value and merits of these two ily and other relatives and friends towoc where Mr. Simon will be weeks, relieving several of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bruessel Jos. Schmidt and other relatives and family and Mr. and Mrs. John th eland. Brunner autoed to Fond du Lac -Wm. Baumgartner, John Schup- last Sunday to visit with Mr. and they visited the Idea Theatre and such case it may still be quite Jake says they had some show caustic and have many lumps.

-Arthur Koch and family, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden Rivers, Wis., were the guests of and Mrs. Albert Glander, Edward Seip and family and Geo. Kippenhan autoed to Waupun, Beaver Dam and other points last Thursday. While at Waupun they went through the state prison.

-If in need of wall paper call on me. I have at all times samples of the largest assortment of the latest styles. Orders prompt- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and ly and satisfactory filled, Remember also painting and paper hanging is my specialty -W.

tf.

Write for free booklet and maps telling about our 100,000 acres of Eemedy is worth many times its rich hardwood cout-over land. No agent's commission paid. You summer is over, It has no deal direct with a responsible perior for the purposes for which company.-North Western Lum it is intended. Buy it now. For er Co., Land Dept., Box T. Stan- ale by Ed. C. Miller. 1-7-6.

-August Kumrow and family are now occupying the former Mrs Frank Smith residence on West lies protection is paid by Wisco better known as the Wm. Quandt farm, while Fred C. Backhaus the zens last year at a cost of \$070,-371, which is about half of the to-ial paid by all the cities of the August Kumrow farm.

week Friday moved their house-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kudeck in the town of Wayne: Rev. Ph. Vogt of Kewas- as low as \$500 or less, waskum, Rev. P. Flasch of Fredonia, Rev. P. Schaeffer of Union City, Okla.. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer, Miss Susan Schaeffer, of St. Michaels.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. J. Fickler is visiting Milwaukee relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Coates spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Dullea spent Satur-day with friends at West Bend, Mrs Max Pietschman was killed

rived here Wednesday for a visit last Monday.

Otto Dr. Ruhland and wife of Milwau.

Dr. Ruhland and wife of Milwau. kee spent the Fourth with Jos.
Fellena and wife.
Mrs. Louis Morbes entertained relatives and friends from Mil-

Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koepke were christened last Sunday afternoon at their respective homes.

—Mrs. Robert Davis on Thursday moved her millinery stock into the P. J. Haug business block, which she will occupy as a millinery store in the future.

relatives and friends from Milwaukee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pietschman.

Miss Mabel Wierman and Miss Atkins of Waldo spent a few days of last week with the former's brother and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lango and daughter and Mrs. Bertha Kraus and children of Milwaukee spent

and children of Milwaukee spent few days with relatives here. Mrs. Mike Lambrecht is now occupying her residence in this village and Mr. Raetzer and family have moved into the hotel recently erected by Oscar Morbes.

Mrs. E. Blau of West Bend and Mrs. Peter Demler of Random Lake spent part of last week with friends here. The former had two imposing monuments erected in St. John's cemetery.

Eggs Must Be Candled Department of Agriculture will enforce ruling made last February, stock can be confiscated and owner fined or imprisoned if eggs show more than 5 per cent loss, Haug returned the same day, while or more than 1% dozen to the Mrs. Haug remained for a few weeks visit.

Slow more than 1% dozen to the case. The penalty is a fine of \$200 for the first ofense and a fine of \$300 for subsequent offenses or imprisonment of not exchemistry of the Department

ed in an auto accident near Boltonville last week.

Constipation causes headaches, sallow color, dull sickly eyes, makes you feel out of sorts all over. Hollister's Rocky Mouneggs, which consists wholly or in part of a filthy, decomposed or putrid substance, are adulterated. Eggs which are adulterated may be shipped in interstate or forif they could get rid of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the work, and do it quick. Take it once a week and you will be regular, happy and free.—Edw. C. Miller.

be shipped in interstate or forcing commerce for use in tanning or other technical ways without violating the provisions of the Food and Drugs Act only if they are first denatured so as to render them incapable of being used for food. Since it is impracticable to denature eggs in the shell. for food. Since it is impractica-able to denature eggs in the shell, Adulterated shell eggs must be broken out and denatured prior to

Good For Sour Soils

"Slaked lime, if it can be had at

weeks, relieving several of the bank officials while on a vacation. value and merits of these two forms of lime depends on their dryness or fineness, for these factors influence the readiness with which the lime can be spread on

Chemically slaked lime is practically the same as the limestone there unless it is slaked only enough to make it unfit for masons' use. In Caustic lime is nearly twice as effective as the ground limestone in neutralizing acidity pound for pound, but it costs more and is much harder to distribute because the lumps, at least, must be water slaked. For these reasons, the ground limestone is usually preferable when it can be had at a

reasonable price.
In regard to the crops for which lime is applied, one caution especially must be observed, and that is, not to put caustic lime on land that is to be planted to potatoes the first year.

Diarrhoea Remedy. Every family without exception should keep this reparation hand during the hot weather the summer months. Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe.

Badger Cities Spend a Million on

Over a million dollars for powater street, having moved into amo list Friday. Nic. Haug Jr., on Saturday moved unto his farm, on Saturday moved unto his farm, Milwaukee protected her citi-

August Kumrow farm.

-John Kohn and wife, who have been residents of the city of West Bend for the past year, where Mr. Kohn had charge of a saloon, last week Friday moved their house-

ollars, The highest salaried chief gets week Friday moved their household goods to this village and will make their home in the Chas Buss residence for the time being, Mr. Kohn having retired from the caloon business on account of ill fine the calon business on account of ill health.

The highest salaried chief gets \$4.000 for having charge of Milwaukee's police force. Superior's chief draws \$2,400 a year, while \$1,800 for a police head. La Crosse comes next with \$1,650 followed by Beloit, Fond du Lac, and Kanosha with \$1,500 each. Madi-The following spent last Sunay at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

M. Kudeck in the town of Mr. and Mrs. Other cities pay salarie

Taking Big Chances. It is a great risk to travel with out a bottle of Chamberlain's Co-lic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme Miss Tillie Vogt of Kewaskum, Miss Elizabeth Kircher, Miss Sybella and Evalina Schmidt, Aug. Schmidt and sons Alfred and And, of Barton, Jacob Schaeffer Jr and Schmidt Schmidt and Schmid

TWINE

Plymouth Binder Twine has proven its superiority over all others for many years Get the best, "Plymouth." The quality justifies the price.

ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

In the matter of the estate of August Weser

In the matter of the estate of August Wesenberg, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of William H. Wesenberg, representing among other things that August Wesenberg on the 29th day of June 1916, died intestate, being at the time of his death a resident of the Village of Kewaskum, and that he, the sail petitioner, is an heir of said deceased: and praying that administration of said estate be granted unto said petitioner or some other suitable person.

It is ordered't: at said petition be heard before the judge of this court on Tuesday, the 15th day of August next, at the Court House in the City of West Bead, in said County
And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a notice, according to law, for three weeks, successively prior to said day of hearing, in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at kewaskum, in said county.

Pated this 15th day of July, 1916.

By the court,
W. O. Meilahn,
Attorney County Judge

[First publication July 8, 1916]

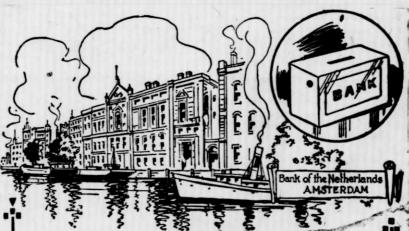
(First publication July 8, 1916]

L OCAL MARKET REPORT

	Barley	** 14	
1	Wheat	90	ш
1	Red Winter	85	1
	Rye No. 1	80-85	ш
d	Oats.	30-32	1
	Timothy Seed, hd\$60	0-\$7.00	
1	Butter,	28	ı
	Eggs	21	1
1	Unwashed Wool	35-37	d.
1	Beans	6.50	1
	Hay	\$12.00	1
	Hides (calf skin)		
	Cow Hides	16	1
1	Honey	8	ı,
1	Potatoes,	75	
1	LAVE POULTRY		1
	Spring Chickens,	23	
	Old Chickens	14	
	Roosters	10	1
	Geese	13	1
1	Ducks	14	·
	DAIRY MARKET.		1

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., July 3-On Plymouth call board Monday 13 factories offered 1,511 boxes of cheese All sold as follows: 420 boxes square prints, 15%c; 60 boxes twins, 14%c; 20 boxes daisies, 14%c; 170 cases of young Americas, 15%c; 80 cases longhorns, 15 3-8c; 541 longhorns, 15%c. Board will meet on Mondays hereafter.

-Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or as more. See the Statesman



The great banking institution pictured here was the first to undertake what is today the principal function of all banks—the keeping of depositors' money safe and accessible.

The ability of a bank to perform this function - keeping depositors' money safe and accessible-represents its value to the people of the community which it serves.

Money deposited with us is safe, and yet it is at all times accessible. It is where you can secure it at any time it may be needed, and where you are assured of its being in safe hands until you want it returned to you.

I A savings account means the cultivation of the habit of thrift.

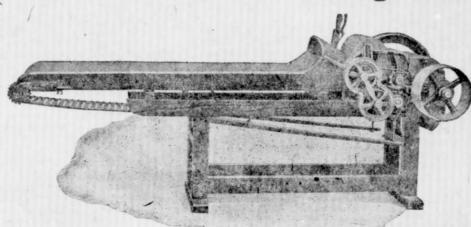
Start a bank account with us today.

Bank of Kewaskum

CAPITAL \$40,000.00

KEWASKUM,

Plymouth Self Feed Ensilage Cutters



Do you want the best? Then get the Plymouth. No competition in this class. Positively the only feed cutter that will cut either green or dry feed without changing any of its parts. No handling of feed after thrown into feed box. BUY NOW AT OLD PRICE. Machinery prices are advancing. Before you buy give us a call.

A. G. KOCH

Kewaskum.

:-:

Wisconsin

grades-suitable for various purposes. We Assure Satisfaction

Dimension Lumber

is manufactured of carefully selected

stock, cut accurately to all standard

sizes and seasoned thoroughly by

open-air process. We carry both rough and dressed lumber in several

to every customer, no matter what the amount of his purchase. Come and talk over your plans with us. We can show you how to save money in buying all kinds of building material.

Buyers Get Quality Guaranteed on All Supplies

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

HEWASKUM, - -

"Shucks! Everybody is getting Rain These Days," Cry Councilmen Who Will Laugh Last

Los Angeles, Cal.-The supposition that rain comes down because it listeth is officially refuted in San Diego, where \$10,000 may have to be paid out of the city treasury by way of shattering the old belief that Mother Nature is responsible.

The city attorney has ruled that the

Hatfield is a rainmaker. He went to half an hour while he talks to sis." San Diego some weeks ago and spoke somewhat as tollows:

"I notice you don't have very much make rain for you." "Fill Morena Dam," said the council-

men, and they all laughed. Morena Dam had never been more than a third "All right," said Hatfield, for \$10,-

Still laughing they agreed. Hatfield erected his tower near the

dam, put his galvanized iron tanks on top of them, wrapped the tanks with tar paper, and poured in his chemical fluid. He was off in the mountains and the city lorgot him.

Sometime later the councilmen were measuring the treasury resources and thinking about appropriations-but never about the \$10,000-when it began to rain.

Some one brought down word that the water at Morena Dam was higher than it ever had been.

"Hatfield isn't doing it," the counmen said. "E crybody's getting plen- him. "Your mother well? Tell her I bait can in hand. "What luck!" he ty of rain these days."

and the flood followed, some favored paying Hatfield \$5,000 and calling it quits. But Hatheld is sure he will get his \$10,000.

What his chemicals are he has never revealed. The tar paper collecting heat, causes the liquid to evaporate in the day time, and at night he applies enough heat to produce the san.e result. Ascending columns of vapor from the tanks have the power, he says to attract moisture even to the dryest spot.

"BIDDY' HEEDS THE CALL

Hen Recognizes Mistress' Voice and Causes Thieves' Arrest

York, Pa .- Somebody was spared a tragic chicken dinner when 14 year eld Miss Grace Weiser walked into the poultry house of E. Kinneman and reclaimed her "Biddy" which joyeusly responded when she called it

"Bidy," who is herself a hen of 14 years and in no way fitted to provide a meal, had been Miss Weiser's per ever since both were wee chicks. Recently somebody climbed the Weise: fence and stole "Biddy," together with

a one eyed rabbit. The rabbit also sold to the poultry man, was easily identified, and it only required the pet fowl's response to its mistress' call to convince all of the

William McCleary, 12 years old; Robert Sweitzer, 12, and William Jacobs, 14, have been arrested for the

CRACKED AN UNLOCKED SAFE

Joke on Crooks Who Robbed a Store

in Iowa Town Yorktown, Iowa-The safe at the George Chapman hardware store was blown open by burglars some tine during Tuesday night. Charley Castle, Jr., who helps his sister at the store during the absence of Mr. Chapman, found the store door open when he came down to work Wednesday morn-

Nitro glycerine had been used and the door of the safe was blown entirely off and blown to pieces, scattering bucketfuls of packing about the floor. The safe was not locked and the combination was pasted on the side. They secured no money.

per cent every twenty years. The plate of the cash register had been opened with a jimmy. No goods were missing from the store, but a large package of paper taken from the safe was found in the lumber yard.

MONK'S LAST TRICK IS FATAL

Mischevious Pet Sets Fire to House and Perishes

York, Pa.-Ralph Gregor's pet monkey wound up his career of mischief by stealing matches and igniting his

The monkey had caused much consternation in this place by his tricks. At times he frightened women by peeping in their bedroom windows. At another time he crawled to the top of a house and jabbed holes in a tin roof with a butcher knife.

Gregor had left the monkey confined in a case while he went to work. The animal reached thru the bars, took matches from the pocket of a coat and striking them set fire to the room. The fire company managed to get the blaze out, but the monkey was burned to death.

Pays \$1,50 Bill 53 Years Old Fairmont, W. Va.-Payment of a bill due Jerry Hutchinson, who has peen dead 53 years, has been received here from a man in Morgantown. The letter is written to M. L. Hutchinson, son of the late Jerry Hutchinson, who conducted a general store, Mrs. E. W. Arnett and C. F. Huchinson are also surviving children. The letter follows "Dear sir-I owe the heirs of the tate Jerry Hutchinson \$1.50. Please hand Cylde and your sister their share

56 cents each."

Peek-a-Booh

HAZEL M. PEER, Blue River, Wisconsin

PRIZE STORY_No. 15

of Rids coming to the house Sunday

ing her brother and mother in the door.

in her room donning her prettiest

the car he climbed, where he sat on

the river. "How I'd like to throw

him into the river," thought the ex-

dashed out of the door muttering.

'Now for the battle to keep then

apart. Pa, you've got to help me un

til the rest come," and, appropriating

the young lady, she kept her at her

side until most of the guests arrived

when she turned her burden over to :

niece, "putting" her wise, as Bol

informed the other guests.

would have said. The niece in turn

Bright morning became noontide

afternoon waned into evening; still no

with you, but have always in som

way, either intentionally or uninter

Sunday dawned cloudless and Billy

"Ted's callin' on Billy again!" tle reminding tone from within. "Just exclaimed Fred, bursting into the room stay there where it's cool and I'll call where his fat, good-natured father sat if I need you." Two pairs of eyes reading the daily news to the smal glared at the culprit. but determined looking mother. "Yep, "Billy," said Ted, "won't won city must pay Charles Hatfield that sum for filling the Morena Dam.

but decontinued, "he's just come for a walk? I've something to and he give me a nickle to stay away say to you in private." Billy arose,

"He did, indeed!" tartly demanded but just as they reached the gate Mrs. the little lady. "I suppose he's go- Blythe called in a honeyed tone, ing to propose, and I won't have that "Billy, dear, come quickly and help of an average rainfall here. I'd like to for I believe Billy really likes him- me with this cake. I'm sorry to interand I won't have one of those proud rupt your walk, but I must have your Curtis' in the family. He isn't good help for a few minutes. Rebellion enough for our daughter anyway. You flashed from indignant eyes ere Billy go at once, Tom, out there, accident turned reluctant steps toward the ally, of course—between you, Bob, and house, bidding Ted goodbye as she [(Fred is hired to stay away) we'll went. She was about to enter the prevent them from talking on that sub- house as Ted called, "There's a bunch

> Tom Blythe lazily arose and saun- If I come for you will you go, too! tered out to the porch, where sat his "I will," firmly replied the girl, ignortwenty year-old daughter, Wilhelmina. and Ted Curtis in earnest conversation. 'You see, Billy, I just wanted a few minutes to tell you—" Ted was say dress, thought, "Oh, dear! I do hope ing as he caught sight of Mr. Blythe Ted get's a chance today to tell me

and stopped short. "Howdy, Ted! Fine evening! What he has tried to day How's your pal Got your corn all plain. It won't be my fault if the opplowed over yet? Fine weather for cortunity doesn't same today?' plowed over yet? Fine weather for crops, eh?'' chatted the father for a arrived about nine o'clock with his few minutes, until his wife appeared, when he made his excuses and escaped.

"Good evening, Ted!" she greeted the corner of the house fish pole and have that new pattern she wanted and cried. "A ride clear to the river But when the downpour continued, that she may get it as soon as I have Horray;" and into the back seat of gotten through with it. How is your na's garden? Is she going to the the extreme edge of the seat pouring Aid tomorrow?" and on and on sue talked until Ted in despair said good unwilling ears of his companions. Ar night, and departed; while Mrs. Blythe, after escorting her daughter Curtis place, he decided to go on to get into the house, hurried off to let her Ted's brother Ralph to go with him to

4on. Bob, into the scheme. Ted was angry as he walked the short distance to his home, and was till angry as he unthinkingly banged home I'll talk to her." Arrived at the door after him as he entered the their destination, however, Mrs. Curtis house. "That you, Teddy?" came a centle voice down the stairs, with a hass accompaniment of "Less noise, boy! Less noise!" "It's I, mother," inswered the boy and repaired at once o his own room.

"I suppose Teddy's been calling or Billy Blythe again," sighed the little ady upstairs. "He's too good for a llythe," she sniffed, becoming wider wake. "I won't have it! So there! 'o you hear, Jim Curtis! I won't ave it!" "Well, well, mother, we'll lo our best," soothed her husband and chance for the young people to ex eturned to the land of slumber, while change a word in private. Ted cast a he little lady thought, "I just bet despairing glance at Billy, as she sa 'eddy will invite her here for Sunday surrounded by the ten other guests with the other company. Well, I can't and met her tearful look. "I can't le ell him not to, but I can do my best this day pass-ah! " as a new though keep her entertained without the entered his head. His face suddenly oy's help, and so I shall," she de brightened! His form straightened ided ere she, too, returned to sleep. | mischievous yet determined ligh The next morning Ted arose with flashed in his eyes, and a half smile he determination to see Billy that day played around the corners of his usu nd ask her to marry him. However, ally merry mouth. He gravely ascend hen he arrived at her home he w et by Bob who was about with the fore Billy, and said, "Billy, I've long aithfulness of a loving dog, but there wanted a few words alone with you as a merry twinkle in the boy's eyes and as you can recall, have repeatedly nd a determined set to his chin. At attempted to gain a private interview

ast Ted was compelled to leave. In the afternoon, however, he return I, setting his teeth firmly as Bob tionally, been thwarted in my plans ashed out of the door. "Is your sis now I'm through playing peek-a r. Billy, in, and if so may I see booh," and, casting a merry glane or?" he asked frigidly polite. "Ah," upon his amazed audience, continued id Bob thoughtfully. "Now let's "I will wait no longer. I've been where is Billy?" "Bob Blythe, wanting to tell you, dear, that I lov in right here and you know it." in you, and want you to marry me. Wil grantly exclaimed the girl, bouncing you?" "Yes," whispered the gir to the porch. "Well, well, sis, so with eyes as merry as his as sh are." "Bob, I think I heard glanced at the retreating crowd. "Ma other inquiring for you," suggested as well come back and congratulat be sister, but Bob, not to be baffled, us," laughingly called Ted after ther fled, "Hey, ma! was you lookin' as he arose from his knees and sa ir me!" "No, dear," came in a gen- down by Billy.

FACTS YOU MAY NOT KNOW property to one son than to another. Crime increases at the rate of 309 All must have an equal share.

Observations among the lower animals show that only 5 per cent are defective at birth-much less than the on exposure to the sun. human average.

Those slain on the battle field by no means represent the total victims of war, but only about half of them.

Two million miles of dirt roads have been built in the United States. The total length of public roads of all kinds in this country is estimated at 2,250,-

There are more insane in the United States than students in colleges and universities.

and cleaning establishments in the ture is kept at an average of 35 deworld is in operation in California, where over 20,000,000 pounds of walnuts are produced each year.

in the New York Harbor is 440,000 pounds.

The area in square miles of the United States of America (continental), is 2,025,000; all Europe, 3,700-

No. 27

Publisher's Co-operative Co. Profit Sharing Printed Service 501 So. Dearborn St. Chicago ;

Chinese fathers cannot leave more

The emerald improves in color by exposure to light. Pearls kept in darkness lose their lustre, but regain it

It is believed that all lions are "left handed". A famous explorer says that when a lion desires to strike a forcible blow it nearly always uses the left

In Jewish marriages the bride always stands at the right hand of the groom; with every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is at

Freight cars for shipping bananas in winter are heated by half a dozen or so large oil stoves ranged down One of the largest walnut packing the center of the car. The temperagrees.

A most remarkable engineering accomplishment is a well in western The weight of the statue of liberty China, bored to a depth of 3,600 feet with a rattan cable. The world's deepest well, sunk 7.350 feet, is in one of the German coal fields.

Two bird sanctuaries are soon to be established in every Utah county except three, and in each of these there will be one more, the main object being protection of migratory birds, of which the state has a large population

during the proper seasons. Even if you have nothing to give the poor but a crust of bread, make it palatable by softening it with a little of the milk of human kindness.

BREATHE HARD IN PERU

Travelers Have to Take Mouthful of

Air at a Time. Prof. Alsworth Ross of the Univercity of Wisconsin, in an article entiiled "Peru, the roof of the Continent," tells of the difficulty of merely sus taining life in the higher altitudes of among the Andes. He says:

"Life at Cerro de Pasco, nearly league up, is as trying as life under a diving bell at the bottom of the cean. The newcomer gasps for air like a stranded fish, and wakes up at night gulping mouthfuls of the thin atmosphere. Three quick steps put you out of breath, and after climbing nodding assent, and they sauntered off, a flight of stairs you must sit down for a rest. 'I know,' panted a tenderfoot, 'how I'll feel when I'm 80.'

"No employe is sent up by the company unless he has passed a physician's examination, but occasionally one gets blue in the face and has to be sent down forthwith. Thus the Inca Chronicle often has such items as, 'Jake L. who returned here last April, has been sent home with his heart machinery in bad shape."

"The young fellows play tennis and hall and even indulge in track athletics, but the pace must be very slow. Singing is not popular, for you cannot get the breath to hold a note. A sufferer from pneumonia must be rushed down to the sea level in a spe cial train that costs the company \$500 The typhoid patient, too, must flee, and the northern womer must descend o Lima to bear their babies.

"The mining company's Americans are usually big, athletic, deep chested men, strong of jaw, sinewy of grip and masterful of manner. They are well paid and looked after, but too many of them squander money and vitality fighting off the demon of longliness."

ON WRAPPING BREAD

Much Time is Spent on Investigation rived within a quarter of a mile of the

of Subject A considerable amount of recent lit erature has been devoted to the subject of wrapping bread. An elaborate chemical and bacteriological investigation of the subject was report ed some time ago by Jacobs, Leclorc and Mason. These investigators sought to determine the kind of paper most suitable for wrapping, the length of time after baking that bread should be wrapped and the bacteriological condition and weight of both wrapped ard unwrapped bread.

For breads whose crusts are to be kept dry and firm, such as Vienna and French breads porous paper is better than waxed paper. Bread reaches the temperature of the room about three hours after baking and this is the best time to wrap it. Further delay entails danger of contamination with bacteria and molds.

Curiosities of Numbers If Shakespeare had asked "What's in a number?" as well as "What's in a name?" and pursued that inquiry he would have found an endless field for investigation. There is something uncanny and mysterious in the character

The numbers 3, 7 and 9 furnish the nost interesting study. Numbers 3 and 7 have their good points, but in poten ey and versatality they have to take a back seat when 9 has the stage. No. 7 was the favorite in the Bible. To it we are indebted for seven days in the week, the seven golden candlesticks, the seven lean ears that devoured the seven fat ones and the seven lean cat tle that made a meal of the seven fat M. Vl.

Tr2 Rule of Three is a nightmare in every child's education. As his education progresses, he becomes acquained with the "Three Graces," "Three Men in a Boat," "The Three Musket eers." It's on the ball field though that No. 3 shines. Here are the seven base men, the three outfielders, three strikes, three outs. And pursuing this line of reckoning, shouldn't a man ge-

his base on three balls instead of four But you can't begin to manipulate 3 and 7 as you can 9. Take the multi plication table for example. Every v here the product of 9 results in a 9 It doesn't make any difference what you multiply with or how many times you repeat or change the figures. Jus try it. Multiply 9 by 2 and you get 18 Add 1 and 8 and there you have 9 Multiply 3 by 9 and you have 27. Again 2 plus 7 equals 9. There is no varia tion until you multiply 9 by 11. Thi: gives you 99 and apparently an incoa sistency. But add the two digits 9 and 9 and you get 18, and again 1 plus 8 equals 9. This process may be carried out to an interminable length and the results are always the same. Pick out any number at random. For example 4563. Multiply it by 9 and you get 41067. Add the digits and you have 18 add these digits again and 9 reappears Now try another. Take any row of figures at random, reverse their order and subtract the less from the great er. Always the total will be either ? or a multiple of 9. For example, take 3159, which reversed reads 9543. Sub tract 3459 from 9543 and you have 6084. Add the digits and the result i 18 a multiple of 9. The same result follows, no matter whether the number. are raised by squares or by cubes.

Here is another way by which the number 9 exerts its strange powers Write down at random any number dd its digits and then subtract the sum of these digits from the original number. The sum of the digits thus obtained will always be either 9 or a multiple of 9. Thus take 7325. Adding he digits gives 17. Subtracting 17 from 7325 leaves 7308. Add the digits and you get 18, adding 1 and 8 gives 9 .-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WATCH IS SYMPATHETIC

Timeplece Varies According to Mood of Wearer

J. J. Shaw has communicated a pe per on the variation of watches to the Royal Astronomical society. Stating the fact that a watch worn all day may not miss or jump a second, but hung by the bedside it will be a quarter of a minute out of the way in the morning, Mr. Shaw suggests that irregularities are due to a change of an-

Another scientific man suggests that the whole matter may be reduced to rhythmic motion. "To put it roughly, the watch likes, or does not like, your particular skip, jump, stump er descent walk." We know a man apparently as sane as the great majority of his fellows, who believes that his watch shows the state of his health. The watch is an excellent one, but as soon as the owner begins to run down, the watch begins to lose. As soon as he picks up the watch is again trustwor-

Has the watch any sympathy with the person who carries it? Does a fine one rejoice when the owner boasts that he has "the correct time to a second" and thus bores others? Is an expensive watch ashamed of its owner when, rich and vulgar, he flourishes

MOTOR ON WINDOW SILL

Problem of Ventilation Met By Mechanical Means

Everybody wants ventilation without a draft, and this is often difficult to attain because the wind is liable to change on short notice and will then be whistling through the open window where a few minutes before there was no suspicion of a draft.

The problem has been met by the use of the current by which it is possible to introduce air into the room in just exactly the quantity desired and to discharge inside, so that its movement will trouble no one. The motor and a small suction fan are mounted on a board which is fitted over the open space made by the raised win-

There is an opening through this supplied with a slide so that the amount of air passing through the fan may be under constant regulation. The air introduced into the room passes through an upturned funnel, so that the current strikes the ceiling and is then scattered in all directions.

MAKE CREAM NEW WAY

Methods Involve Desiccated Milk, Wa-

ter and Butter Reconstructed cream is a product of desiccated milk, water and butter from which all salt has been carefully removed. This mixture is stated by Science Conspectus to be passed through a machine called a nomogenizer, and the effect is a putting back of the butter fat into the milk.

It is claimed that the new cream cannot be distinguished in taste from the natural, while it makes ice cream that is smoother because the ice crystals are smaller. This method of maksiderably in parts of the south having no dairy farms, and in places where cream is abundant it serves as a source of emergency supply to users having a variable demand.

MAETERLINCK'S FAILURES

Fame Came With Review of Play Year

After Publication M. Maurice Maeterlinck began his literary career with three apparent failures. The first was the founding of a literary review, which quickly went under: the second: the publication of a volume of poems, which failed to attract attention, and the third, the issue of a play, "La Princess Maleine," of which he printed just twenty-five copies with his own hands and gave them away. A year later. says the London Chronicle, chance brought a copy of the play into the hands of M. Octave Mirbeau who wrote a glowing eulogy of it in the Figaro, and Maeterlinck awoke one morning to find himself famous.

DEVISES KEY MAKING MACHINE Wisconsin Man Secures Patent of

"Fooiproof" Apparatus A hardware man of Racine, Wis. has secured patent on a key duplicating machine which promises to revolutionize the system of making duplicates of keys. The machines now on the market have to be fed and adjusted as the different teeth of the key to be made are formed. The machine is automatic and the pattern key is set ia its place and a crank turned. The duplicate comes out true as a die and any one can operate it and turn out perfect duplicates. The machine is "fool proof" in every way.

Coin in Slot, Get Drink

An unusual ice water vending foun tain is installed on one of the business thoroughfares at Los Angeles. It is provided with two separate slots, one for the insertion on nickels and the other for pennies. he reason for this is that the cent piece has not the cir culation in California that it has in niddle western an Atlantic Coast states and is more or less rare. Thus if a would be patron of the fountain is without a penny he is still able to purchase a glass c water by depositing a nickel. The drinking glass is washed by hydrant water before used Popular Mechanics.

A minister has harder work getting his halary than earning it.

Health Guyeds To secure a smooth complexion, use

andpaper. For indigestion, drink anything that

vill divert the mind. Eliminate boils as soon as they ap-

pear, using scissors or file. For a sore toe, first cut off the toe. When germs are present, kill them:

saving yourself if possible. For chills bot air for fever ice for sweats, a mangle. All bad eyes should be replaced with

glass. It is sanitary. If the throat is sore remove ton sils: if still sore, remove the larnyx: if that is not sufficient, examine thor

or stomach as preferred. Before an attack of appendicitis, examine bank account. Gray hair is a boon. It may be dyed

oughly and operate on the nose, ears

ny color. For a child prone to convulsions try the movies.

If you are deaf you are unfortunate in not being able to enjoy the unnec Nothing will break up a stiff joint

should fail, employ either boiling or For sore feet select only the best carpets.

An attack of neuralgia may be shortened by removing so much of the ef-

fected nerve. Repeat as often as desired. The rest cure demands beds and couches instead of chairs, this being

he most recent discovery essential thereto. In sudden illness be sure to be fraerant of whiskey. This will facilitate

nolice diagnosis. Don't insist on keeping your health all the time. It's stingy.-From Judge.

Altho nearly a million were minted, the United States cent of 1799 is an extremely rare coin and brings prices of from \$40 to \$75, according to the specimen's condition.

George Bronson Rea, who was once a Prooklyn newsboy, has been awarded the grand prize offered by the Chinese government for the best program: for a national system of railways in that country.

A Sermon on Carelessness I am more powerful than the com-

bined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all

the wars of the nations. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of seige guns. I steal in the United States alone,

over \$300,000,000 each year. I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike

the young and old, the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me. I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of

like machinery. If, however, that labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not. I am relentless.

I am everywhere-in the house, on the street, at railroad crossings, and on the seas. I bring sickness, degradation and

death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing, but take all,

I am your worst enemy, I am carelessness.

Our Fashion Prepared Especially for Department Send All Orders Direct to



1721-Girls' Dress. requires 3 yards of 44-inch material 10 cents. or an 8-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1706.-Dress for Misses and Small

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. o make as illustrated will require 43% for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures ards of 44-inch material for full porions of skirt, vest, collar, sleeve ex- 10 cents. ension and skirt yoke, and 33% yards or panels, sleeves, waist portions and rapery for an 18-year size. The skirt neasures 3 1/3 yards at the foot. It requires 13% yards of 27 inch ma-

1716-Ladies' Kimono. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and arge. It requires 5% yards of 36nch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.

1710-Girls' Auron.

years. It requires 21/4 yards of 36-Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, inch material for a 6-year size. Price,

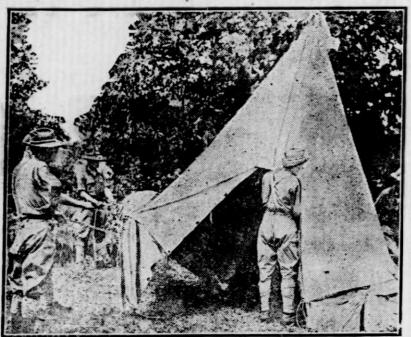
1720-Ladies' Dress.

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 will require 6 yards of 44-inch material about 3 1/3 yards at the foot. Price,

1702-Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. terial for the guimpe, and 3% yards for the dress, for an 8-year size. Price, 10 cents.

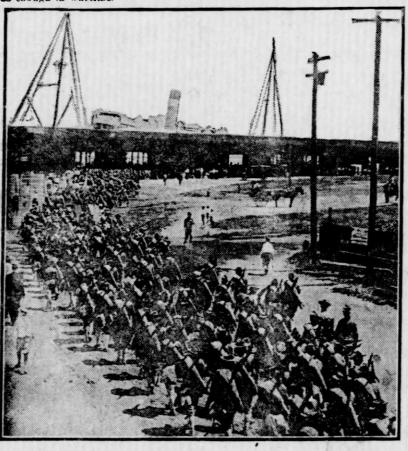
1717-Ladies' Dress. Cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6 vards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/3 Cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

	erns	
No.	Size	I enclosefor Patterns
		Name
		Town
		Stare
		St. No., R. F. D



How National Guardsmen Pitch Their Tents Citizen soldiers of every state are efficiently trained in the duties of camp

life. At annual encampments they are taught how to make and break camp



Embarking on Transport For the War This picture shows how troops, both regular and state, are equipped when



Writing to the Folks at Home

This is a typical camp scene when the national guardsmen are off duty. in real war, when the action comes quickly, there is little time for such correspondence, but letters from the front are eagerly awaited by those at home.



State Militia on Strike Duty and Charging in most states the national guardsmen have seen actual duty during divise

of riots or strates. In some cases they have been under actual fire

LEAF BLISTER MITE

Minute Animal Which Attacks the Fol-

lage of Pear and Apple Red or green blister like spots appearing in the early spring on the foldue to the leaf blister mite. This is a special application of lime sulphur it. wash or other spray may be necesof the pear trees may be cut off and ter business. burned. Care should be taken not to Housewives like buttermilk for cookheavy spraying.

and giving methods of its control, the Bulletin No. 722, "The Leaf Blister Mite of Pear and Apple," by A. L. Quaintance. The leaf blister mite passleaves. The spots later increase in poor health. size, sometimes to one eighth of an is turn brown or black, and if the pest s abundant the leaves become ruptured and wrinkled.

More than 250 varieties of apples commercial sorts, such as the Ben laughingly. Davis, the King, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, and the Williams fa-

Where orchards are seriously infested as has been noted in New York cellent results. They avoid the injur- get them away from me." ious effects upon fruit buds which sometimes results from the use of oil CAN EAT QUAIL A DAY sprays. The wash should be applied thoroughly, coating the twigs and branches.

.A standard solution of kerosene emulsion may also be used. The stock solution should be diluted with five parts of water for spraying purposes. One application should be given in the have fallen, and another in the following spring, before the trees put out the mites have not yet gone to the bud | days. scales, but occur in the down covering the young wood and hence are more easily killed.

Misnamed Fruit Trees

We have recently had a number of inquiries as to what redress may be had when fruit trees prove to be untrue to name.

This is one of the most discouraging features of the orchard business but happily, when trees are purchased from reliable nurserymen, it is much less likely to happen than formerly We do not claim to be an authority on legal matters and if we were we could give little advice without knowing all the facts in the case. As a rule, however, nurserymen protect themselves by a clause in their order blank or contract which absolves them from any liability for damages beyond the replacing of trees proving untrue to name. This amounts to almost nothing compared with the loss which may result to the orchardist when the varieties are not true to name and are inferior to the ones ordered or are less well adapted to the soil or local-

There has recently been handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York State a decision in which the plaintiff has been awarded damages supposedly equivalent to the difference between the value of the trees as they now stand and what would have been their value had they been of the varieties ordered-in this case about \$700. We understand that there was no clause in the contract limiting the liability of the nurserymen to the purchase price of the trees.

Currant worms are easily controlled if taken in time. The reason for the asual difficulty in controlling them is that they are not discovered until they have been working for some time and have attained nearly full size, when they are hard to kill. The method of control is to spray the bushes thoroughtly with arsenate of lead and water during the first warm days in May being careful to see that all the lower branches are covered with the poison, as this is where the young worms begin to work. Repeat the spray in about two weeks and again in one week if necessary. If spraying has been neglected and the worms appear about picking time fust the leaves thoroughly with fresh white hellebore. This will lose its strength after a few hours exposure to the air and will not poison those who eat the fruit.

It's easier to induce two heart to beat as one than to induce two mouths to eat that way.

ICWA MAN GETS RICH

Started Twelve Years Ago Without a Dollar-Succeeds by Hard Work

Des Moines, Iowa.-George Green, iage of the apple and pear are usually the local "buttermilk king" started in business twelve years ago without a not an insect but a small animal, in- dollar of capital. His one asset was a visible to the unaided eye, which at determination to succeed. Today he tacks standard varieties of pear and has a horse, milk wagon and a milk apple trees and often inflicts serious route that includes all Des Moines, damage. Where trees are seriously in- and it would surprise no one if he fested, the premature fall of both fruit should some day appear in a milkand leaves may result. In such cases white buzz wagon with gold letters on ers have neglected our poultry shame-

sary. Ordinarity, however, the regular his own Green found himself out of a in the United States, and if the averorchard spraying is sufficient to con- job. He had been employed in a hotel age price per dozen paid were 15 cents trol the mite. Badly infested branches and had worked formerly in the but- we would have a grand total of \$300,-

confuse the work of the mite with the ing purposes he remembered. Many leaf spot disease or the results of persons like buttermilk to drink. Green decided to become a buttermilk farming will pay as much? The above Describing the leaf blister mite, dealer. He borrowed a small cart and figures are for eggs only. Our fowls showing how it may be recognized, the use of a shetland pony. There was that we sell to the markets would for one horse attached to small plow just room in the small vehicle for two department has issued a new Farmers | milk cans. Later he went in debt for | keys, geese and ducks and we are safe horse and wagon.

termilk in Des Moines. He was the 000 per year. We see by the above es the winter beneath the bud scales. first dealer to put buttermilk on the figures that the poultry business is There it waits for the opening of the saloon drink list. He made a house to no small business. No person can give buds and attacks the young leaves as house canvass. He talked to house as a correct figure of what our poulsoon as they push out in the spring. wives on the merits of buttermilk, He ury will bring in one year. Many will The tiny animals bore small holes soon found a number of homes where start in the poultry business this year from the under side of the leaves into buttermilk would be welcomed twice only to meet disappointments. There forage crops for the poultry. the interior, where they lay their eggs. each week. He has hundreds of regu-This causes the small, pimple like lar customers now, but he gave up sogalls on the upper surface of the liciting some years ago, owing to

inch, and on the pear tree are red and Last summer when his health failed of the venture our markets would often brilliantly colored as they grow. Mrs. Green rode on the milk wagon soon be glutted. In the case of the apple the eruptions with him. She would deliver the milk lack the more brilliant coloring and to the doors, but the housewives re- started in a small way. He could give are found more along the margin of fused to accept the bottle until they the leaf. In both cases the spots final had gone to the front window to as their wants, thereby soon mastered sure themselves it was Green's wagon.

"It used to make my wife pretty word for it, but would have to look be built. Always build them so as to are attacked by the mite, injury being at the wagon first before they would admit plenty of fresh air and sunlight. especially severe on some well known eccept the buttermilk," Green said, See that no drafts can reach the fowls.

milk route, that's all. I used to call at | will soon put your fowls under the Once I got the customers however, I you will have no trouble in getting State, lime sulphur washes give ex- kept them and even my wife could not the desired eggs, provided you are

FOR THIRTY DAYS, HE BETS

Savannah Man Makes Unique Wager With Representative-It's Been

Done, However Savannah, Ga.-James D. Price, Commissioner of Agriculture, certainlate fall, as soon as most of the leaves ly isn't going to starve to death- not

He has just made a bet with Reprefoliage. If it is possible to give only sentative L. C. Brown of Clark County one treatment, the sprays should be that he can eat a quail for breakfast used in the fall. At this time many of every morning for thirty consecutive

watch."

Brown contends that no man's stomach, no matter how strong, can stand such a test.

It is not known just how the idea that a man couldn't eat a quail a day for thirty days got started, but it has been held that a certain gamey flavor about the quail, which is delightful for a while, becomes repugnant to the taste and stomach after one has eat en a quail a day for a week or so. But the quail a day for thirty days

s'unt has been successfully performed

in Georgia more than once. The first time was in Atlanta about forty years ago. It was during the days of Henry Grady and his pet local celebrity, Col. Marcellus Thornton. Thornton ate the birds and Grady paid the bill. The last two or three birds made Thornton very sick, but this was probably due more to Grady's nagging than to the flavor of the

Two or three years later, about 1879 or 1880, a similar quail eating performance was pulled off in Albany. Charley Powell ate the birds on a wager with an editor. The birds were served at the restaurant of Kemp & Mock, in Broad street.

Powell got along all right for the first two weeks and began to boast of the picnic he was having and the wager he was going to pull down, but the newspaper man, replying upon the influence of suggestion, commenced a capaign of publicity which soon had everybody whom Powell met asking him solicitously about his bird eating

The effect was in a measure just what it is intended to be, and Powell got sick and tired of his quail eating enterprise before he was thru with it. toward the last he found it necessary to take a stiff "bracer" or two before tackling his bird; but he managed to put away the thirtieth bird on the thirtieth day.

ODD COINCIDENCE AT COURT

Bride Gives Up Same Name the For-

mer Wife Recovers Albany, Oregon.-While one woman was getting her name changed back te Sullivan, another woman was get-'ing her name changed from Sullivan at the courthouse. It was a coincidence that just about the time Mrs. Maggie Uhl's divorce case was called for trial, Miss Eva Sullivan was becoming a bride.

A loud gong may call one to a poor

Warm weather is the best substitute



A LARGE BUSINESS

The poultry business is supposed by many to be a small business-not do farmers. The fact is that we farmfully It is estimated that there are Twelve years ago thru no fault of 2,000,000,000 dozens of eggs consumed 000,000. How much of this money are we getting? Are we getting our share or are we letting the others get it? What other branch or side line of equal the above figures. Take our turin saying that the income derived Green developed the taste for but- from same would be at least \$500,000,are many ups and downs, especially downs, in the poultry business. And right here is where the ones who are successful make money. If every one Green tells a good joke on his wife, that took up poultry made a success

The successful poultryman of today his time to his small flock and study the business. Never start in the poultry business till you have the poultry mad because they would not take her houses built in the way they should Drafts will give the fowls colds and "It just takes nerve to work up a colds will develop into roup and roup twenty houses before I would sell a sod. Keep your fowls healthy with quart of milk, but I just kept on. plenty of fresh air and exercise and feeding for results.

More young chicks die each year from the ravages of lice than from all other causes put together. Provide a dust bath for your fowls and it will help you to keep down lice. Clean your houses at least twice a week. Disinfect once every day the drinking fountains and you should have little trouble in keeping your fowls in a healthy state.

The man who keeps pure bred fowls will find a certain demand for eggs for hatching, and cockerels will be

\$50 in Prizes

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this paper to try their literary

MANY magazine writers are secured from the

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received, to be decided by vote, we will pay

lishers in a great story contest.

First Choice, \$25

rural communities. We want our subscrib-

talent and gain a reputation.

wanted by many just starting in the poultry business. A good thing to do to sell your surplus stock.

Don't try to raise fine poultry and lice at the same time, for it cannot be done. Decide first which it will be, then go ahead.

KEEPING THE W RDS FRESH Where the poultry lock is confined to small yards on farms, the usual plan is to make a very narrow gate worth serious thought of our well to for entrance so the fowls will not escape when the attendant enters or de-

> While this arrangement may save a ittle trouble in that regard, it does not provide any way to get a horse and plow inside fence, to turn over the ground frequently.

If the flock is confined to small rance the soil will foul quickly, and the best way to sweeten it is by turaing over and raising quick growing

A 4 foot gate will permit of passage or other cultivating instrument, and the ground will get stirred oftener than if the work has to be done with a hand fork. Two poultry yards are desirable, one being used while green crops are getting a start in the other. The flock may be transferred to new pasture when the foliage gets 2 or 3 inches growth.

Oats, rape and rye make desirable

Old Fashioned Beauties in Flowers Those who decide to grow old fashfoned flowers should not attempt too many kinds, but rather have a chosen few. Nor should they besitate to grow a quantity of the kinds selected. as exchanges may be readily made with neighbors. Perennials should be planted abundantly, as they will spread and

practically take care of themselves. A few old favorites include: Single and double hollyhocks, larkspurs, lupins. Canterbury bells, foxgloves sweet William, columbine, hardy phlox, anemones, iris, gypsophila, baby's breath, polyanthus, clove scented pinks, lilies, sea lavendar, lathyrus or hardy pea, valerian, wallflowers, violas, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, lily of the valley, rosemary, lavender and ferns.

Applying Poultry Manure Poultry manure is recognized as the richest animal made fertilizer obtainable, and sometimes the problem of properly applying it to growing crops deters owners from its use. A garden er in New York takes a tub er half barrel and fills it half full of the manure, using water to soak out the elements of fertility. The liquid fertilizer is poured around the roots of those riants which need forcing, being put .n at night so evaporation will not be eacouraged by the sunlight The results have been very encouraging.

GRAVEYARD OF ATLANTIC IS OFF BERMUDA GROUP

St. George's Harbor Sinister Refuge-Shores are Littered With Wrecks

of III-Fated Ships St. George, Bermuda Islands-St. George's harbor bears a sinister renutation as "the gravevard of the Atlantic," and its shores present a scene of melancholy and desolation not often equaled in her array of abandond, rotting ships of all nations, nearly all of which in times past brought cargoes from far and wide.

Every year the fleet of decaying hulks, their ravaged and yawning decks and sides growing more delapicated with the wear and tear of time. receives reinforcements in fresh vic-

Such wholesale blight, such vast and hopeless dissolution, has a most depressing effect upon the beholder. The dismal scene, with gulls circling like vultures overhead, seems like death and despair personified-the end of all things.

Bermuda's cordon of knifelike coral reefs, extending twenty miles off shore on all sides, yearly proves the undoing of many unfortunate confused skippers, who by a slight deflection from their course stumble upon this deadly pitfall ungumded in mid-Atlan-

Each ancient ruin recalls to the native thrilling incidents of fearful gales shipwrecks and destruction, while the disintegration of years has obliterated beneath the harbor the last remnants of yet other fine ships that have found their last resting place here in past

Only a few blackened ribs showing at low tide tell the story of the American full rigged ship George H. Warren, built at East Boston in 1864. Soon after being launched she was placed under German colors as a protection

from confederate men of war, being renamed Ida. Under this and Norwegian ownership she continued for the greater part of her career. In 1900 she got into trouble at Bermuda and was purchased by new new owners there whe wished to replace her under the American flag. Legal complications arose. bowever, and as a final result the Ida.

was burned for junk. In the upper end of the harbor are he remains of the one time Boston bark Lillian, built at Harrington, Maine, in 1873, and sold to New York men shortly after she stranded on the reefs in 1908 while inward bound with coal After being floated into smooth water it was found that the terrible battering had unfitted her for further

instead of resuming the cargo trade.

use and she was beached and stripped. The destructive powers of these coral reefs were never better evidenced than in the ruination of the fine steel tark Filippo Denegri, bound from Montevideo to New York with a cargo of bones. She went to her doom some ten miles off shore. Wrecking tugs succeeded eventually in bringing her into St. George's still white of side teen years old, but actually fitted for little more than the junk shop. She ended her days in lightering coal in about the harbor

MAN FROM WEST SHOCKS

MILWAUKEE HOTEL CLERK Hell, He Tells His Skeptics is on the

Union Pacific, Sixty Miles From Paradise Milwaukee, Wis.-He was a short

man, mild mannered, and had a pleasant smile, but he got the clerk's goat at the Hotel Maryland when he registered, "Paul M. Fredericks, Hell." "You hadenotta do that," protested the clerk. "Don't pull that hell stuff here."

"But there's where I come from." spoke Fredericks. "Hell's in North Da-

"Tell us some more," Fredericks was asked by Manager F. B. Sweeney. "Well, Hell (sometimes spelled Heil) is sixty miles from Paradise," explained Fredericks to the consternation of his hearers, "and we have some fine country. You see you go to Hell on the U. P., on the Mott branch, seven miles east of Elgin. Paradise is inland, and the only way that you can get there is by stage, and you can only go to Paradise three times a week from Morristown, S. D. Both of the lowns are in Morton county, in south-

western North Dakota." "How large are the towns?" asked

ene of the auditors. "We've got it all over Paradise; Hell's more than twice as large, ' replied Fredericks.

"Why we have three churches in Hell now, while they only have one in Paradise. "Bill Hell is postmaster at Hell and

Dick Hell does most of the driving; he has a fine livery business

"Over in Paradise there is not much doing. They have a woman handle the mails there, Eva Weinrich. "Do you like Milwaukee?" Freder-

icks was asked. "Well, yes; Milwaukee is 'iveller than Hell and much larger. I think I'll stay a while."

MONSTER EGG IS EXHIBITED

Length is 8 1-2 Inches; Weighs One and One Quarter Pounds

North Adams, Mass.-A monster egg may be seen in one of the show windows of Riley & Co., Park street, The egg was laid by a thoroughbred single comb Rhode Island Red hen owned by Arthur Partridge of East Renfrew. The egg is eight and one half inches in circumference and weighs one and one quarter pounds.



THE average tobacco chewer's complaint is not lack of purity but too much sweetening that makes him spit too much. Buy a 10c. pouch of W-B CUT Chewing and give it the quality test. Here's tobacco with a difference. Take only a small chew—it's rich tobacco. Notice how the salt brings out the flavor without grinding and so much spitting.

Dealers who believe you want quality carry W-B

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\$3.50

White Dress Skirts-

\$2.50 to \$1.00

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Fly Covers, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per pair. Team Nets, \$3.00 to \$9.50 per pair. Buggy Nets, \$1 25 to \$3.75 each. Team Harness, my own



make, \$40.00 to \$53.00 per set. Buggy Harness, my own make, \$15.00 to \$20.00 each. Collars, Whips, Oils and Grease and everything else in Horse Furnishings. Also Automobile Tires and Tubes.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Kewaskum, Wis.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG? Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment strenuous day when your muscles other new crops, at the outset it have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a variation. "We would as and the bacterial crown not also." vacation.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

H. Kloke called on friends Eden Friday.

B. Clark was a business caller here Saturday. W. Romaine was a

ler here Monday. W. Schultz was a M. Haskin was a

ler here Thursday. A. Buslaff was a business caller here Wednesday, Mrs. Ed. Senn called on friends at Milwaukee Friday.

W. Weis was a pleasant caller at West Bend Friday.

Nic. Host called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. W. Pool was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

B. Van Blarcom was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. Jas Ward was a business caller

at Fond du Lac Friday. J. J. O'Connell was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. C. Benke was a business caller

at Milwaukee Saturday. W. Warden was a business caler at Elmore Saturday.

W. Warden was a business cal-ler at Elmore Thursday. L. Husting was a business cal-ler at Elmore Thursday.

Mrs. M. Haskins called on friends at Milwaukee Thursday. J. H. Paas was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Miss M. Fellenz called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. J. Terlinden was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. A. Jewson called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. J. B. Odekirk was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Jas Murray called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. M. Tunn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Thos Johnson was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

John Granger was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

John Flarety was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Curran called Miss Agnes Curran called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. W. Romaine was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

John Adams was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Miss Anges Cole called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Schlaefer called on friends at West Bend Sun-

Mrs. John Knickel called on riends at Fond du Lac Wednes-

Thos. Mullen of Grafton is vis iting relatives here for a short Miss F. White of Janesville is visiting with her parents this

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pohlman spent the Fourth with the E. F. Martin

Mrs. J. M. Kohler and daughter Delores called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

The program for the piano and violin recital given by the pupils of Mrs. L. C. Kohler on Saturday evening, July 1, was as follows:
Duet, violin and piano, Op. 235
Braun Sisters
Piano Duet, "Forget Me Not"
Kloke Sisters
Piano Solo 'Dixie Darling'

Norma Driekosen, I. Zielieke, Sub. Piano Solo, Op. 19 Leona Jaeger Sweet Brier Waltz Linda Marquardt

Violin and Piano Duet
Raymond and Ruth Rinzel
Will the Roses Bloom in Heaven Marie Jungen Mountain Belle Angline Rafenstein Piano Solo R. Calhoun Violin and Piano Duet

Wm. Driekosen and T. Braun Song "Absent" Laura Dieringer, violin Obligato,

Pearl Sackett
Piano Duet, Op. 109 Kohler Sisters
Violin and Piano
Marvin Scheid and T. Braun
Piano Solo Op. 107 Thelma Scholler

Marvin Scheid and T. Braun
Piano Solo Op. 107 Thelma Scholler

Pink Megnonetts Op. 111 Pearly Dew Drop Frances Kohler Song, "Just Dreaming of You Miss Hangartner

Gloaming Reverie Iola Zielieke Violin and Piano Duet. Rose and Tille Braun Piano Solo "Angels of Night" Theresa Kohler Piano Solo "Woodland Echoes" T. Braun Sub. Orange Blossoms Op. 56

Piano Solo "Hermath-Llange" Op 13
Anna Ertz

Carl and Mary Heberer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer and family at New Fane. Alpine Storm Op 105 Eleanora Braun Convent Bells Reverie Tillie Braun

Wisconsin Will Wage War on Alfalfa Pests

Alfalfa troubles are beginning to e of importance in the state. Alfalfa is a comparatively new rop in Wisconsin and like all

"We would as and the bacterial crown rot of alsoon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloans Liniment." Writes one vacationist; "We use it for every thing from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

ELMORE

Miss Margaret Schrauth spent uesday at West Bend. Miss Viola Haessly left Saturday for a visit at the Cream City.

Miss Mayme Kedinger spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hundertmark of Lomira called on friends here

Miss Susan Scheid is visiting several days with relatives at Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Sunday with the Wm. Boegel iam-Master Walter Larsen of Mil is spending a week

South Eimore. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sommers of Detroit, Mich., spert Sunday with Gust Scholl and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing.

Charles Buddenhagen of Milwau-kee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen. Miss Olive Schuerman left Mon-day for Fond du Lac, where she will spend a week with her grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Diedrich and family of Milwaukee autoed out Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Albert Strachota returned to his home at Wausau Friday after spending the week with Mrs. And. Straub and children.

Mrs. Minnie Mueller, Mrs. John Frey and Mrs. Margaret Guntly spent the past week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mrs. Henry Martin returned to her home at Kewaskum Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bocgel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneta and Christ Struebing and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Allenton.

The Butzke mason crew are erecting a sile for Christ Becker and Joe. Weasler and crew are building one for Wm, Geidel.

Thos Johnson was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

John Knickel was a business Kleinhans family at Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans Sr., and Mike Kohn and family of New Prospect spent Sunday with the And. Beisbier family at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and family of Milwaukee and Misses Rose and Sophia Strobel of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Paul Kleinhans and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karl, Mrs. Louis Sabish and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Habeck and son Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marth of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerner and son of Fillmore were the guests of Wm. Geidel and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson and Walter Larsen of Milwaukee and George Rauch and Mrs. C. Haessly and Misses Viola and Martha Haessly enjoyed an auto trip to Long Lake last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen of Mrs. C. G. Schmidt and grand-son, Carl Fellenz are spending a last week at the home of Geo. son, Carl Fellenz are spending a last week at the first they seeks with friends and relatives at Chicago, Waukegan and the places.

It week at the first they were accompanied by Viola Haess by who will spend some time with

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel Saturday evening in honor Geidel Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Nora's 19th birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Ruth Scheid, Linda and Olive Rusch, Lilly Bartelt, Anna and Ella Backhaus, Norma Schleif, Susan and Johanna Scheid Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman and Messrs, John Hughes, Allen Breseman, Walter Schleif, Amandus Mueller, Clarence Scheid, Charles Bartelt, Erwin Rusch, Oscar Backhaus, Piano and Concertina music and other amusements were in-Mrs, Kohler
Piano Duet
Thelma Scholler and I. Kloke
Sack Waltz
Nora
Violin and Piano
Tillie and Rose
Piano Solo "Leves Golden Star"
Pearl Sackett
Piano Duet, Op. 109 Kohler Sisters
Violin and Piano
Maryin Scheid and T.
Braun

haus. Piano and Concertina music and other amusements were inindulged in. Refreshments were served during the evening after which the guests departed for their homes expressing themselves as highly pleased with their evenings' engagement and leaving Miss Nora Geidel many useful and handsome gifts and wished her many happy returns of wished her many happy returns of

BEECHWOOD

The dance in the E. F. U. hall Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family visited the Aug. Heberer family at New Fane Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brt.eswitz and children visited Sunday evening with the Oscar Muench family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil, Mrs. P. Schiltz and sons John and Joe. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ohn Roden. For Sale-Some good hay from the field; will cut and help load it Inquire of Frank Klein, Random

Lake R. D. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Engelman atattended the funeral of the for-mer's sister, Mrs. P. Conrad at Elkhart Lake Monday.

Biliousness and Stomach Trouble

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness", writes MisEmma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio, could eat very little food that a greed with me and I became s dizzy and sick at my stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling.
Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I decided to try them. I improved rapidly." For sale by Ed. C. Miller.

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S



This month is with us the month that we clean up the ends. Those who are looking for quality goods that have the earmarks of class will find at this time an op-

portunity to choose from among the best at a minimum cost. For the people who are ready to avail themselves of opportunities we stand ready to serve. Buying Hill's quality merchandise has satisfied for two generations.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakement that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such, • public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue accessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be accessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Pederal law" (The Newlands Act). Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether

authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike. The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned posi-

tion in the public confidence. The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Govern-

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from

the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

trol over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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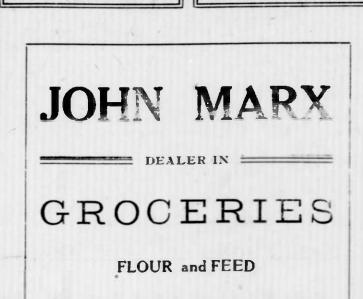
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