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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1916.

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Kewaskum Statesman.

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BURKE FAST GAINING PUMPING EQUIP------CORRESPONDENCE IN CONGRESS FIGHT

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George Paff visited at Fond du Lac last Wednesday. Max Hoepner transacted busi-pess at West Bend Monday even-

George Wilcomn of Nabob call-ed on his friend here Sunday eve-

Ed. Zingsheim and children of Lomira were pleasant callers here

Mrs. Rose Garkel, who has been visiting with her daughter at Lo-mira for some time returned home

Thursday. Mrs. Joe Nennig visited her daughter Irene at the St. Agn hospital at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Thursday. Bert Theisen trade his old Kis-el Kar, 1910 model for a new one in week. He will receive it the near future. A little son made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moser last week. Congratuiation to the happy parents. Wm. J. Gehl of the granite and marble works of Hartford erected a tombstone on the St. Peter and Paul's cemetery last Monday. Rev. Joe Gabriels visited with his mother at Milwaukee and also with his brother, Rev. Leo Ga-briels at Caledonia last week. ' Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum Sr., and son Joe and daughter Adeline called on the Barney Walter fam-ily at Hartford Sunday evening. Miss Monica Hefter visited at Fond du Lac with Mathilda Hef-ter and Irene Nennig at the St. Agnes hospital last Wednesday. Treme Nennig, six year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Nennig.

Agnes hospital last Wednesday. Irene Nennig, six year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Nennig, who underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital last week returned home Monday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nennig Mrs. J Hefter and son Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefter and family, all of here attended the funeral of Burchart Zehren at Knowles Sat-urday morning.

archart Zenten at Knowles bar urday morning. A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Held last Thurs-day evening in honor of their son Herbert's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing

Way in Which He and Friends L. Rosenheimer's Malting Plant Two Hundred Fair Boosters Will Fancner Colvin's Ford Auto Was **Experiences** a Serious Mishap Have Gone to People Asking for Support is Certain to

Lomira were pleasant childra inter-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl of Hart-ford called on friends here Sun-day, while enroute to Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hefter and daughter Alex of Theresa visited the former's nother here Sunday. Louis Gundrum Sr. and family visited the Paul Gundrum family st St. Anthony Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Dwyer and daughter Estella visited with relatives at Germantown from Monday till Thursday. Control of the party to which the state can-didates to a position on the offi-cial ballot is the large vote which the Second district nominating campaign has not lessoned, and it is likely the party votes of both parties will be kept pretty well in the primary of the party to which the voter gives fealty, by reason of the par-ty contest in each party. In fact, one of the state can-didates to a position on the offi-cial ballot is the large vote which the Second district will return to the Second District will return to The strenuousness of the Second

Succeed

the Second District will retrun to the Democratic primary, because of the contest for the Democratic visiting with her daughter at Lo-nira for some time returned home Fhursday. Mrs. Joe Nennig visited her laughter Irene at the St. Agn tospital at Fond du Lac last Hursday. Bert Theisen trade his old Kis-el Kar. 1910 model for a new one

the Barwig candidacy, has be-come much less active of late in their support of the state senator and have practically abandoned the

campaign.

Opposition Shattered. Well informed friends of Congerssman Burke predict his hour nation over Mr. Barwig by more than a two to one vote. It is said that the organization, built up for Mr. Barwig before the re-up for Mr. Burke, has been magerssman Burke predict his nom than a two to one vole. It is if were har here built said that the organization, built up for Mr. Barwig before the re-turn of Mr. Burke, has been ma-terially shattered by the active campaign of the Burke forces. • Never has there been a campaign in the history of the state where more loval personal work has

Are Delayed in Work As work was being speedily re-sumed in starting the L. Rosen-heimer Malting Plant last week, a A letter has been received by Mayor Guth this week stating that two hundred State Fair Boosters are scheduled to be in this village

MENT BREAKS

heimer Malting Plant last week, a serious mishap was experienced when their pumping equipment failed them, thereby necessitating almost a complete shut-down of the plant. After being shut down for a few weeks for repairs everything seemed to be in good working or-der until this accident happened. In order that the firm could give the village electric light service it was necessary to haul water for the boilers from the river. On Sun-day, the local fire engine and all the fire hose were used in filling all the surplus steeping tank. The engine was kept steadily and necessary to haul water for the boilers from the river. On Sunday, the local fire engine and all the fire hose were used in filling all the surplus steeping tank. The engine was kept steadily pumping for over seven hours to fill these tanks.
 It was first thought that the broken parts of the pump could out to the time requested.

It was first thought that the broken parts of the pump could be removed, but instead were found to be so wedged in the pipes of the well that it was necessary to remove about 70 feet of piping This work was accomplished on Thursday and it is expected that the plant will again be in full blast by today.

Additional Local News

-Primary election next Tuesday September 5th. -Jos. Karl this week purchased a Ford touring car from Willian Schaub.

-Mrs. Ed. Westerman and Miss Olive Kern were West Bend visitors on Tuesday. -Miss Olive Kern of St. Kilian

is the guest of the Ed. Westerman family this week. -The shoe sale of G. Konitz has been continued from September 5th to September 9th; -Miss Theresa Stewart of Mil-

-Aliss Theress Stewart of Anthony Schaeffer and family. -Attorney W. O. Meilahn of Muwaukee attended to busines matters here on Tuesday. -Anthony Schaeffer and familer.

-Mrs. Ed. Hohlweck and Mrs.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel in

with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel in honor of their daughter Elsa's 16th birthday: Misses Antainette, Ad-line and Virgina Koepke, Viola and Frieda Zumach, Annie Brenser Laura Doms, Adline Kippenhan Chester Martin, Adela Wendorf,

Chester Martin, Adela Wendorf, Edna Bohrdanz, Olive Kichner and

-The Rev. J. Fleer and daugh-ter of Milwaukee, Rev. G. Kuech-erer of Jackson, Rev. F. Mohme

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family, Misses Pau-line Weiss, Adela Wendorf, Helen

Schaefer and Milton Schaefer of

here, Art. Peterman of Auburn and

Joseph Dejardin of Barton pent last Sunday with August Schaefer

at the Ev

Viola Schultz.

Library Notes

our village.

City Hall.

Chamb rlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy

Will patrons of the fibrary please see if they have any of the folnesday. —The Movies will re-open Sun-day evening, September 10th. Watch for bills and next week's appreciated if the books were re-

Serving Route. All Mail is Saved

Last Friday morning while serv-ing his route, Fancher Colvin's Ford auto caught fire and was

Robbed of Postage Stamps

About one hundred dollars of postage stamps were stolen from the office of the Kissel Motor Car the office of the Kissel Motor Car company some time during iast Tuesday night or early Wednes-day morning. The stamps were in a steel safety box, which is kept locked. The corners of the door were bent by the burglar so as to get at the stamps, and i believed that it was the work of some novice who knew that the the boosters and escort them to our village. A general invitation is hereby extended to the public to meet these boosters and also hear Mayor Hoan and others speak. Remen-ber the date and time, Saturday. September 2nd., 2 p. m. at the some novice who knew that the stamps were kept in the box. There was also some change in the box which was not taken, and also several stamps were left be-hind and strewn about. Most of the stamps were of large denomination, from three to fifteen cents nation, from three to fifteen cents No clue as to the guilty party has as yet been found. A careful watch should be kept of anyone who might attempt to dispose of any stamps and report it at once to the Kissel Motor Car company Hartford Times. This is a medicine that every family should be provided with. Colic and diarrhoes often comes on suddenly and it is of the greatest importance that they be

Amusements

est in portance that they be treated promptly. Consider the suffering that must be endured until a physician arrives or med-icine obtained. Chamberlain's Co-lic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme-dy has a reputation second to none for the quick relief which it affords. For sale by Edw, C. Mil-ler. Sunday evening, Sept. 3-Grand Harvest ball in Wm. Hess' hail New Fane. Music by McKinnon's

FOR SALE-House, Barn and 11 or 23 acres of land in village of Campbellsport. Would like to sell at once. Terms to suit. For information address J. J. O'Con-nell, Plymouth, Wis. 8-26-6t

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will pleased to learn that there is were returned at your earliest at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only Mr. and Mrs. J. A Roden attend-Mr. and Mrs. J. A Roden attend-Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medi-cal fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the pa-tient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprie-tors have so much faith in its cur-ating directly upon the blood and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler and son Leo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and family. Adolph Schiller and wife and family. A number of singers of the local

Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and family, Mr. and

Paul Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ramthun, Mrs. Ph Fellenz and Miss Mary Herman and friend of Milwaukee. The following spent Sunday with the Math Schladweiler family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler and

Math Schladweiler and daughters

Lillian and Catherine of Plymouth, John Schladweiler and Miss Cath-

Barbian of New Coln, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolf of Milwaukee, Jac.

Schladweiler and family the Misses Marie Berres and Veronica Schlad-

Mrs. Wm. Calhow of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. A Boden John Schladweiler, Math Schlad-

Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Ru-dolf, Mrs. Gerhard Schladweiler. Mrs. Math Schladweiler. Miss Cath erine Van Beck, and Messrs, Jos, and Anton Schladweiler took an

auto ride to Jos. Schladweiler near

Constipution the Father of Many Ills

Of the numerous ills that affect

humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chan.berlain's Tablets

They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale by Edw. G. Miller.

Forest Lake Sunday afternoon.

weiler and daughters Lillian

erine Van Beck of St. Frances,

weiler of here.

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Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Norton and son Harry of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Vanhouser of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle and the H. Schmit fanily Sunday. Miss Tillie Schaeffer visited a few days with Miss Agnes Schnei-der here. Mrs. L. Feinen and son of Chi-cago spent the past week with relatives here. Henry Sontag of West Bend has finished plastering Adam Ro-den's residence. Christ Schoofs and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the John Berres family. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle and and son Ransom of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lucia Tuttle spent Sunday at the R. L. Norton home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Mil-waukee, Frank Welsh and sister Margaret and Robert Hilbert of North Ashford and John Kaehne and sister Marie, Leo Schommer, Arthur Seefeld, Herman Rehorst and Hugo Brietzke were guests of G. W. Johnson and family Sunday

ASHFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper spent Sunday with relatives at Juneau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Lomira were callers here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steiner of Lo-CAR BURNS Mrs. Henry Becker was a Ke-waskum caller Tuesday. Quite a few from here attend-ed the mission feast at Kewaskun. mira called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutter from Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday. Miss Alma Brown of West Bend spent Monday and Tuesday with Sunday. Miss Mildred Steiner of Lomira is spending the week with rela-

CORRESPONDENCE

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KOHLSVILLE

relatives here. Miss Olive Haug of Kewaskum is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander of New Prospect spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wach of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz spent

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hudorf of Eden and Hulda and Esther Dennert of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pamperin at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling visit-ed with relatives at Milwaukee and Madison for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marx and family and August Becker visited with relatives at Lomira Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family of West Bend visited here with relatives and friends on Sun-day.

day. Mrs. Wm. Pahl and son Wilmar of Mayville are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bar-

Mr. an dMrs. Wm .Bartelt left for Kilbourn where they will visit with their son and daughters for

with their son and daughters to several week. Herbert and Wm. Umbs and Miss Hulda Moritz motored Sunday to West Bend, Kewaskum and other

points of interest. Otto Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Arth-

Otto Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Arth-ur Moritz, Mrs. Clarence Ellstrom and Miss Hulda Moritz autoed to Kewaskum on Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Wolf and daughter. Lucile of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and fam-ily a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Schup-ple visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vase of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz and Mrs. Clarence Ellstrom autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

friends.

ST. MICHAELS

Miss Ida Schiller called on the the H. Schmit family Sunday. Miss Tillie Schaeffer visited a few days with Miss Agnes Schnei-

John Berres family. Wm. and Susan Berres visited with Peter Berres and family at Campbellsport Sunday.

Arthur Muir left Monday for

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C Buslaff and daughter Alice and son John and Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukce are visiting relatives at Oconto Falls. They made the trip by automobile. VALLEY VIEW

Fond du Lac were callers here

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SINGLE COPY ...

THREE MONTHS. SIX MONTHS

ONE YEAR

B. Jaeger and family spent Sun-day with relatives at Beaver Dam. Miss Emn.a Braun of Woodside

Messrs. John, Albert and Alvin Seefeld motored to Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

Miss Susan Jaeger of North Ash-ford spent Wednesday with Miss Bernese Johnson.

Wallace Ferman of Fond du Lac

Wallace Ferman of Fond du Lac is spending several days with friends in this vicinity. Wm. Wickert and fanily of Mil-waukee were Sunday visitors at the Aug. Brietzke home. Mr. and, Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram have returned home from a trip to the Dakotas. Mrs. Kathryn Schommer and daughter Tess are guests of rela-tives at Athens this week. Miss Julia Campbell of North Ashford is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Klotz Mrs. George Johnson returned home Wednesday after spending the past week with relatives at Wausau.

home of his son Ray, Odekirk. Jack Braun has purchased a new

piano.

What is the best preparedness aagins tsickness and disease? Athoro cleansing, purifying herblaxative taken occasionally, say once a week, is the safest, surest way to health and happiness. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will "pre-pare the way"-Edw C. Miller. half century.

Paid Advertisement Authorized and \$1.0 to be unid by Frand Heppe, Kewaskam, Wis. Vote for Frank Heppe Kewaskum, Wis .. Democratic candidate for the nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court Washington County

PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, Sept. 5

WOODSIDE, Miss Lula Odekirk attended the ance at Dotyville Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc Clearon re Fond du Lac callers Thurs-lew from here attended the and Mrs. Raw of and Mrs. Raw of and Mrs. Raw of All Mathematical Control of the second sec

dance at Kewaskull outley ing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk at-tended the boat excursion to High Cliff Sunday. Martin Prindle has returned home after visiting with his son at Ladysmith. d on strictly factional lines, with Henry Krumrey of Plymouth as the LaFollette candidate, and C. E. Voight of Sheboygan as a con-servative candidate. Many pre-dictions are made that the election fight will be between Congress-hard Fellenz, and an old model to Lock Reussel Jacob Bruessel

at Ladysmith. Miss Marcella Lloyd of Empire spent a few days at the John Bums home recently. A number from here attended the raffle and dance at Campbell-bellsport Friday evening. Charle Odekirk is visiting at the home of his son Ray, Odekirk. Lack Been Ray of the son and John Schmidt and daughter Cla-rissa and Vera of Milwaukee are visiting with the Breseman fami-

lies for a week. -Miss Ursula Engler of Boone, Iowa' who visited with the Chas. legislative achievement of the Wil-son administration is reviewed the Breseman family and other rela-tives returned to her home last

Thursday. --Mr. and Mrs. John Engler of St. Michaels and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and daughter of Meirural credits law will rank first in the minds of many and among the greatest in the opinion of all. It is of more value to the farming pop-ulation of the country, the basic element of the nation, than all the legislation in their behalf pass-of the number of the nation, than all the legislation in their behalf pass-of the number of the numbe -Next Monday, September 4th. is Labor Day, also a legal holi-day, therefore the general deed by the Republicans in the last

The farmer can give the best se-curity in the world. It cannot be lost, hidden or destroyed, or per-and from 5 to 6 p. m. Rural carmanently injured. Bad manage-ment may cause manufacturing. mercantile, railroad or other stock to drop from \$200 a share to far below may the following spent Sunday below par. There are no such fluctuations in land values: they are stable and enduring. Farm loans suffer under one disadvantage-they are not liquid, not im-mediately or readily convertible into cash.

The trouble has always been that our laws and our banking rules and regulations have been adapted only to the needs of the capitalists, merchants and busines generally which only require short time loans, but have not been adapted to the borrowing needs of the farmers. But the evil is new cured and the lack provided for by the rural credits law.

gist. 25c.

Rid Your Child of Worms

and family. -Favored by pleasant weather the Ev. Peace congregation cele-brated its annual mission fea thast Thousands of children have worms that sap their vitality and Kickapoo Worm Killer kills and kee and Rev. Kuccherer of Jack-removes the worms and has a ton-ic effect on the system. Does in the morning and in the afterout in cleece or grind its teeth? of the church and the songs rep-These are symptome of worms and you chould find relief for them at once. Kick upoo Worm Killer is a dored by the choir were gratefully appreciated. On account of the absence of the pastor there pleasant remedy. At your Drugwill be no services Peace church next Sunday,

turned at your earliest conviences; conviences: Hobson-Buck Jones at Annapo-Goodrich-Pictorial History II. S.

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Meade-The Kingfisher's Egg. Greenway-Mother Goose Rhym-

Groner-The Sunbonnet Babies Otsi-The Boy Scouts in a Lumber Camp.

Farm for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT.-The farm owned by Mrs. Martha Murphy, consisting of 90 acres of good lands with good improve-ments, located about two miles west of Cascade, near cheese factory and school house. For further information inquire at the home of John Devine. Cascade.

home of John Devine, Cascade, Wis. R. R. 21-Adv 8-19-tf constipation.

A number of singers of the local choir attended the singerfest at the small Cedar Lake Sunday afative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of ternoon. Joe and Hilliard Herriges were

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for

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

Farmers around here are buty threshing this week. Rev. Theo. Toeller spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Miss Josie Strobel of St. Kilian

spent Sunday here with friends, Arnold Krudwig autoed to Elm-wood Corners and Theresa Sunday Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mr. Serwe at LeRoy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Meis and son Ben

of Lomira spent Thursday with the Ben Weyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of Elmore were callers here Sunday evening. Wm. Driekosen Sr., Mrs. Anton Driekosen and children and Rosie

Kedinger spent Thursday at Lomira,

at Madison, Minn., last week Tue -day and Wednesday to attend the Mrs. George Darelaar and daugh-ter of Milwaukee and Miss M. C. Rehorst, Jack Alheimer Jr., Miss Ethel Rosenfeld of Chicago return day and Wednesday to attend the funeral of their sister there. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roden, son Joseph, Mrs. John Gunk. Miss Mac Stellpflug, Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch spent Sunday at Holy Hill, The following spent Friday eve-ning with the Roden family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff and ed to their home Monday after visiting a month with the A. Krudwig family.

DEAR ETHEL :- "I'm discouraged trying to cover pimples and blackheads with powders and paint. What can I do? and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff and sons Walter and Harvey of Ke-waskum and Mrs. Al. Hron and and Kewaskum and Mrs. A. from and sons Elroy, Lloyd and Albert of West Bend. The following spent last Sunday with the Math Bath family Mr. and

DEAR ADELINE :- "Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea-the sure but harmless way-drives them away from the inside, not in from the outside.-Edw. C. Miller

Paid Advertisement-Authorized and \$1.00 ke been paid by W. S. Olwin, Kewaskum, Wis

A cross (X) after my name will insure the following platform:

The extension of every courtery of the office to the people of Washington county.

The application of my entire time and efforts to the office.

Always on the job and at your service.

YOUR VOTE AT THE Primaries, Sept. 5th WILL BE APPRECIATED W. S. OLWIN of Kewaskum, Wie.,

Republican candidate for the nomination for Sheriff

FOR CONGRESS ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET AT THE PRIMARIES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 Mr. Burke is a Loyal Friend of the Workingman, Farmer and Businessman.

VOTE FOR M. E. BURKE OF BEAVER DAM and the second





ELEVEN AUTOS IN SMASHUP DUR-ING THIRD ANNUAL DERBY AT KALAMAZOO. MICH.

HOSTILITIES SOON AFTER DECLARATION TO AUSTRIA.

EIGHT ARE SERIOUSLY HURT GREECE WILL ACT SOON

Overturning of Machine Driven by Jack Peacock is the Cause-Track **Officials Unable to Prevent Accident** Mechanician Decapitated.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 29.-Marion Arnold of Chicago and Jack Peacock of Brooklyn were killed and eight other drivers and mechanicians were injured when eleven racing cars piled into a heap at the quarter-mile track here on the getaway of the third annual derby in this city:

Thos dead or injured are:

Marion Arnold, Chicago, mechanician for Andy Burt in Stutz car; decapitated.

Jack Peacock, driver of Sunbeam "12," skull, hips, thigh fractured; died immediately after reaching hospital. F. E. Marquette, Kalamazoo, Peacock's mechanician; head badly crushed, left leg broken below knee in three places; dying.

Al W. Downs, Kalamazoo, driver of Buick; head cut. unconscious.

badly bruised. Otto Henning, Chicago, driver of Ogren, injured by blow above groin. Jimmie Alexander, Sloux City,, Ia., mechanician for Billy Chandler, cut and bruised.

Thomas Bell, Coldwater, Mich., driver of Chalmers, back burt. Guy Bailey, Coldwater, Mich., mechanician for Ball, face cut and back hurt.

Roy Newton, Kalamazoo, 'mechanieinn for Downs, cut about head and face.

The overturning of the Sunbeam "12," driven by Peacock, as it rounded the first turn of the second mile, caused the accident. Peacock's car struck the fence, swerving lengthwise across the track and tipped over on Its side.

Track officials made a desperate effort to flag the 13 cars that were thundering up from behind, but without success.

Burt's Stutz was the first to strike the wrecked Sunbeam "12." Then nine other cars piled one after another in the smoking death heap.

Track officials from the track and the judges' stand started for the pile and at the same time the crowds made a rush from the grand stand. When the first reached the scene Arnold's headless body was found beneath the battered Stutz.

DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY

Break Between Rome and Berlin Follows King's Move Against Bulgars in Balkans.

Washington Hears Declarations of War by Italy and Roumania Are to Be Followed by That of Athens-Germany Declares War on Ferdinand.

London, Aug. 30 .- Within a few hours after declaring war on Austria-Hungary, Roumania hurled an army across the border of Hungary for an invasion of Transylvania. Adding one more to the numerous battle fronts of war-ravaged Europe, the Roumanian troops attacked the Austrians in the passes of the Transylvanian Alps south of Hermannstadt and Kronstadt, with those two populous Hungarian cities for their objectives.

Roumania's declaration of war was followed within a few hours by a retaliatory declaration on the part of Germany. The German war office gave out the following official statement:

"Roumania after having disgracefully broken treaties she concluded with Austria-Hungary and Germany, Andy Burt, Chicago, driver of Stutz, declared war Sunday on our ally, the German minister to Roumania received instructions to demand his passports and declare to the Roumanian government that Germany considers herself also at war with Rou-

mania." The addition of an eleventh nation central empires gives the allies an army of nearly a million more men.

Following so closely upon Italy's declaration of war upon Germany, Roumania's plunge has thrown Europe into a turmoll, and the news from Bucharest is the principal topic of discussion in London. That the action of Italy and Roumania was co-ordainted is unquestioned, and the hand of Premier Briand of France is seen as the one which led to the

Joint decision. Roumania's declaration of war was followed by the breaking off of diplomatic relations by all the Teutonic allies. The envoys at Bucharest of Turkey, Germany and Buigaria

left with the Austrian minister. At trian minister of foreign affairs, stating that a state of war existed between Roumania and Austria dating from 9

p. m. Sunday night. The Roumanian government issued

war was declared. The causes are enumerated as follows: 1. The Roumanian population is exposed to the risks of war and invasion by the Austro-Hungarians. 2. Intervention by Roumania will

shorten the war. 3. Roumania decided to cast her SAYING LITTLE BUT THINKING A LOT

EIGHT DIE IN AIR RAID GAINS FOR BULGARIANS

to the powers lined up against the ZEPPELINS DROP HUNDRED TEUTONIC ALLIES SMASH FOE'S year, in order to determine the per-POSITION IN BALKANS. BOMBS IN ENGLAND.

> One Airship Near London-Raider French and Serbians Lose in Big Bat-Driven From Seaport Town by tle on the Saloniki Antiaircraft Guns. Line.

London, Aug. 28.-Eight persons were killed and 36 injured in the Zep- against the French and Serbian forces the light rate from 12 cents to 6 cents; the proper authorities. The young pelin raid on Thursday night, it was operating on the Saloniki line, the the water rate, commercial, from 25 announced officially. One hundred annihilation of a French regiment cents to 6 cents; the domestic from of manstaughter. 30 cents to 18 cents. bombs were dropped. One Zeppelin southwest of Lake Doiran and a rereached the outskirts of London. treat by the Serbs southward from

Two or three raiders came in over Kastoria are reported in the official the eastern counties and dropped over Bulgar war office statement issued. 30 bombs without causing any casual- The statement in part reads: "Bulgarian troops, in advancing

ties or dumage. Another raider attempted to approach a seaport town, south of Florina, occupied on August the same time the Roumania minister being heavily fired on by antiaircraft 23 Kosotour and Kastoria. The deto Austria left Vienna, after having guns, was driven off to the eastward feated Serbians are retreating southpresented a note to Baron Burian, Aus- after dropping 19 hombs in the sea ward. The Bulgarians operating in the direction of Lerina, Banica and without reaching their objective. Another raider succeeded in reach- Corntchero captured on August 21 a ing the outskirts of London, where strongly fortified position on the crest

explosive and incendiary bombs were of Mount Malka Nieze. dropped and casualties occurred among "On the following day they attacked a note setting forth the reasons why the civilian population as follows: the Serbians on the Vardar in their

Killed, three men, three women, and new positions at St. Spiddon, Hill 207 two children; injured seriously, three and Tcheganaki planina. men and four women; injured slight-"We captured seven officers and 200

ly, four men, seven women and three men and also a number of quick-firers and machine guns and other material. children. Berlin, via London, Aug. 28 .- The "Additional information shows that

city and southwestern district of Lon- the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth don were bombarded on Thursday French regiment, which participated

BADGER STATE NEWS

OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

MERRILL HAS \$500,000 FIRE the flocks from the north come in Oc-

Flames Entirely Destroy Plant of the Michigan Tannery and Extract **Sompany-Three Nearby Resi**dences Burned.

Mertill-Fire of unknown origin entirely destroyed the plant of the Michigan Tannery and Extract company. Thousands of dollars' worth of hides were stored in the warehouses. The child of Fish Creek was ill. The reali-Merrill fire department was unable to check the blaze. The fire spread from tile paralysis in their midst created one frame building to another until every structure on the ten acres of itors, and 100 left in one day. It is unground space occupied by the tannery derstood that the family in which the was burned to the foundation. Three near-by residences were also destroyed. Conservative estimates place the loss at a half million dollars. It is believed that the plant was fully protected by insurance.

Will Show Fertilizer Machinery. Madison-An additional feature at ion that schools in Wisconsin may be the Wisconsin tractor demonstration opened on scheduled time this year, to be given here under auspices of unless the disease takes on a serious the State College of Agriculture will aspect in certain localities. Should it be the showing of various forms of do so, the infected districts should farm machinery for distributing fer- carefully consider the advisability of tilizer. Wheat will be sown, applications of fertilizer made at varying rates per acre on the University farm, health supervision of the pupils, so and records kept on the yields next

centage of increased yields with the various applications.

Cut Water and Light Rates.

Manitowoc-The water and light rate of Manitowoc will be cut materially Grand avenue, the coroner's jury rec." ar Wheatthe council. It is proposed to cut the the council. It is proposed to cut the driver of the automobile, be held to Cornunder a recommendation received by Sofia, Aug. 26.-Definite gains power rate from 7 cents to 2 cents; driver of the automobile, be held to

Plan Closing on Sundays.

Oshkosh-In accordance with a de-

nection are opposed to the idea.

elevator was destroyed here. The building was valued at \$160,000 making the total loss \$345,000, all of which is covered by insurance. The cause of

health.

estate of at least \$15.000.

conservative estimate.

has two docks here.

Annis.

Plan \$1,500,000 Dock.

Pardons Virogua Man.

oned C. M. Asbjorensen of Viroqua.

Groom Gets Two Licenses.

entitling him to wed Miss Myrtle B.

organized anti-tobacco club.

Madison - Gov. Philipp has pard-

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING DIES

Head of Peoria See, Succumbs After

Long Illness-Weakened by

Hot Wave.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 28.—Archbishon

had been ill for a number of years.

1906. Physicians in attendance re-

position of archbishop of Seyphopholis

in 1909. He was consecrated bishop

Peoria. Ill., on May 1, 1877. One

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

the fire is unknown. Child Not Plague Victim.

Predict Good Duck Hunting. Prairie du Chien-Local hunters predict fine duck hunting this fall, although it is expected it will be late. Ordinarily a good many black ducks stay all summer in the sloughs and MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS lakes near here, affording shooting as soon as the season opens. The high water this year prevented them from nesting on the river and except for the wood ducks, which always stay, there will be no duck shooting until

Plague Routs Summer Resorters.

Sturgeon Bay-The first case of in-

fantile paralysis was reported in this

county when it was discovered that

the 5-year-old child of Sewell Fair-

zation that there was a case of infan-

Plague Will Not Affect Schools.

Madison-In discussing the epidemic

of infantile paralysis, State Health

Commissioner Harper gave an opin-

opening the schools in their respective

localities and provide for the daily

Young Auto Driver Held.

that conditions are rendered safe.

of the game law.

32c; firsts, 28@30c; seconds, 25@27c; process, 27@28c; dairy, fancy, 28c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 15%@16c; Daisies, 16%@ 17c: Young Americas, 17@1712c; longhorns, 17@17½c limburger, fancy, 2 tober or the last of September. Quite lbs., 16@16%c. a number of wood ducks and a few snipe have been seen by hunters re-

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to quality. 21@25c; dirties, 18@19c; cently and the game warden has been checks and cracks, 15@17c. around within the last few days in-

TOP

Minneapolis, August 31, 1916. Butter-Creamery, extra 31c; prints,

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Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, vestigating several reported violations 16@1612c; roosters, old, 10@11c; springers, 15@18½c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.54@1.56; No. 2 northern, 1.51@1.53; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.48; No. 2 hard, 1.50@ 1.53.

Corn--No. 3 yellow, 87c. Oats-No. 3 white, 46@47c; standard, 47@48c; No. 4 white, 46@47c. Barley-No. 3, 1.05@1.10; No. 4, 94c @1.03; Wisconsin, 1.03@1.13.

consternation among the summer vis-Rye-No. 2, 1.23.

Hay-Choice timothy, 16.00@16.50; No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 disease gained a foothold did washing timothy, 12.00@14.00; rye straw, 8.50 for many of the summer residents, and @ 9.00. some of these have been quarantined.

Potatoes --- Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.25; Minnesota Obios, 1.30@1.53.

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 19.80 @11.00: fair to best light, 10.30@11.00: pigs, 8.00@9.00.

Cattle-Steers, 7.25@10.50; Feeders, 5.00@7.25; cows, 4.25@6.25; heifers, 4.75@8.00; calves, 10.75@11.50.

Milwaukee, August 31, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.57; No. 1 northern, 1.51@1.55; No. 2 northern, 1.48 @1.53.

Clos

1.48%

1.50%

1ng. 1.45

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 85@86c. Oats-No. 3 white, 43@44c. Kve-1.19@1.20

Flax-2.08@2.12.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Aug. 29. Open- High- Low-Grand avenue, the coroner's jury rec. av Wheat-ommended that Haynes Bunker, 18, high school pupil, Cedar Rapids, Ia, driver of the automobile, be held in. est. 1.40% 1.433 1.44 .71% Oats-

4614 .4414 44%-34 .5114

FLOI R-Spring wheat, special brands cision of Attorney General Owen that health authorities in quelling a severe in wood, \$5.9) per bbl.; hurd spring wheat day is not a work of necessary of officer, was here for a conference the second clears, the mayor and a plan of closing. Some grocers who health board, at which procedure was in jute: fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$7.25 agreed upon. He reported thirty-five nection are opposed to the idea. asses and fifty quarantined homes. 5.90 In jute: fancy hard winter wheat patenta, \$7.50 In jute: stundard hard winter wheat patenta, \$7.30 in jute: Arst clears, \$5.90@ 5.90 In jute: and second clears 15, 100 5.90 In jute: stundard hard winter wheat patenta, \$1.50 In jute: Stundard hard winter

> 10.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed tim ing the past few weeks. The investi-gation was started as the result of out-breaks of "barbers' itch" in many cit-ton One of the locding headan of the locding the start of the locding headan of theadan of the locding headan of theadan of theadan of theadan of t ies. One of the leading barbers in Madison was recently fined \$10 for firsts, 30½c; firsts, 22@29½c; seconds, 26@

> 27c; packing stock, 23%@24%c; ladles, 26 227c; process, 27@28c EGGS-Firsts, 25@25½c; ordinary firsts Fair Officer for Eighteen Years. Elkhorn-James E. Brett, 73 years old, a veteran of the civil war and an officer of the Willworth country war and an officer of the Willworth country war and an officer of the Willworth country war and an 271-12 284 LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c per Ib.; fowls, 14@17¹/₂c; spring chickens, 22c; root ters, 12c; ducks, 15@16¹/₂c; geese, 10@12, ICED POULTRY-Turkeys, 24@26c pt 1000 York state in 1852. He had been con- 1b.; fowls. 16@1714c; springs, 21@23c; ro ters, 1256713c; ducks, 11613c; geens, 1067

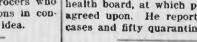
Madison-The Marshfield city gov-

ies. One of the leading barbers in

using dirty towels. Oconomowoc - A false report was Fair Officer for Eighteen Years. made that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields had infantile paralysis. The report was untrue, as officer of the Walworth county fair for extras, the child was ill of intestinal troueighteen years, died suddenly at his ble and is now greatly improved in farm home in Lyons township. He came to Walworth county from New Slayer Leaves \$15,000 Estate. nected with the county fair longer Waupaca-Bert H. Drew, who recentthan any official in the history of the ly murdered his sweetheart, Miss Elizassociation. abeth Luft, and her mother, Mrs. Anna

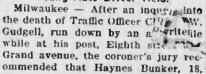
Wage Fight on Diphtheria.

ernment is co-operating with state



keeping grocery stores open on Sun-day is not a "work of necessity or br. L. E. Spencer, deputy state health 7.70; straight, in export bags, \$7.50; first clears at \$5.80@6.00; in jute, second clears,

Green Bay Has \$345,000 Fire. Green Bay — Approximately 320,000 bushels of oats and 30,000 bushels of rye worth \$185,000 were destroyed by fire when the Cargill grain company fire when the Cargill grain company made in many cities of the state dur-



Rome, Au	ug. 29.—Baron	Sonnino.	with
minister of	oreign affairs,	announced	guar
that Italy co	insidered hersel	f in a state	Ge
of war with	Germany.		of w

declaration of war on Germany, as given out here on Sunday, follows: the name of the king that Italy considers herself to be in a state of war with Germany as from August 28, and begs the Swiss government to convey this information to the imperial Ger-

man government."

Berlin, via Sayville, Aug. 29.-An official announcement issued here on Sunday says: "The Italian government has declared, through the Swiss government, that from August 28 Italy considers herself at war with Germany." The declaration has been ac-

knowledged formally by Germany, London, Aug. 29.-Declaration of war by Italy on Germany has been ex- sylvanian Alps, on the northern border pected for several days, owing to the of Roumania). fact that the Italian troops now are fighting against Germans in Greece.

The declaration became inevitable hen Italy recently sent troops to aloniki to co-operate in the campaign of the entente allies on the Macedonian front, as Germany is directing the opposing forces and has troops on this battle line.

BULGARS SEIZE GREEK PORT

Occupy All but One Fort at Kavala -Violent Fighting Continues on Macedonian Front.

1.00

Paris, Aug. 29.-Violent fighting becontinues on the Macedonian front, in the allies. the region of Ostrovo. The war office announced that the Serbians, making counter-attacks, had pushed back the Bulgarians.

All but one of the forts about the Greek port of Kavala, on the Aegean sea, have been occupied by the Bulgarlans. Two British monitors and ore cruiser bombarded these positions.

Twelve on Ship Rescued.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.-Twelve members of the crew of the barge Chickamauga were rescued by life savers when the ship signaled ft was sinking. Tugs brought the boat safely into port.

Construct Steam Divers. Washington, Aug. 30.-Information has reached the navy department that steam submarines are under construction in Europe closely resembling the ment a year ago.

the allies because they alone can rantee her national unity. eneral Averescue former minister ar, it is said, will have chief com-The official announcement of Italy's mand of the Roumanian army.

The opening of hostilities by Roumania is described in the following "The Italian government declares in official statement received from Vienna:

> "Front of Archduke Karl-In the southeastern and eastern frontier passes of Hungary, soldiers of our new enemy, Roumania, fired the first shots last night on our frontier posts in a

treacherous surprise attack. "At Rottenthurm Pass and in the passes southwest and south of Brasso (Kronstadt), advanced guards entered the combat on both sides early this morning, and the first Roumanian prisoners were taken."

(Rottenthurm Pass and the passes south of Kronstadt are in the Tran-

Berlin also issued an official statement which reads as follows:

"On the frontier of Slebenburgen (the German name for Transylvania), Roumanian prisoners have been taken."

Berlin, Aug. 30.-The Roumanian minister to Germany has been hand ed his passports following Germany's declaration of war on his country. The Wolff agency announces that

the German federal council was convoked immediately after the decision became known. Germany's declaration of war followed.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- It was reported in diplomatic quarters that Greece tween Bulgarian and Serblan troops will soon enter the war on the side of

> The declaration by Italy of war on Germany simultaneously with the entrance of Roumania into the war are believed to be part of a prearranged plan that will culminate with similar action by Greece.

The Italian embassy formally notified Secretary Lansing of the Italian declaration of war against Germany.

Robbers Fiee With \$4,000.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30,-Two auto mobile bandits held up and robbed J. Isbell, driving a Standard Oil company collecting car. of \$4,000 on the Beck ner road. They bound the driver and gagged him. The bandits escaped.

Pennypacker is Near Death. Philadelphia, Aug. 30.-Physicians attending former Governor Pennypacker at the latter's home in Schwenksville consider it very doubtful whethuramic poisoning.

night by German airships, an official in the fighting on the 21st, lost 50 per statement issued by the war office says. cent of its effectiveness. "On our left wing in the Struma WOMAN KILLS GUARD OFFICER valley we cleared the left bank of the

river of the enemy. We buried 500 of Capt. E. J. Spratling Is Shot and Killed the enemy." in a Militia Camp by Mrs.

H. C. Adams.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 28.-Capt. E. J. Spratling, F company, Fifth nfantry, National Guard of Georgia, was shot and killed in front of his tent at the state mobilization camp near here on

Friday, Mrs. H. C. Adams of Atlanta John Lancaster Spalding, noted prewas arrested on the statements of sevlate of the Roman Catholic church in eral officers and men that she shot the Illinois and a resident of Peoria conmilitia officer. She declined to make tinuously since 1877, when he was any statement. Mrs. Adams was chosen for the position of bishop of turned over to civil authorities, who the newly created Peoria diocese, died placed her in the county jail. at his residence here on Friday. He

She gave her Atlanta address and said she was married and hud three having suffered by paralytic stroke in children. H. C. Adams, husband of the womport that the recent heat wave left the aged prelate in a weakened con-

an, said that his wife had been troubled with nervousness and had been dition, and his decline was rapid. weated by Captain Spratling, who was Bishop Spalding was elevated to the

a physician in private life. Mrs. Adams told her husband, he said, that she had objected to remarks she said of the Roman Catholic diocese of

the physician made to her.

inated by Archbishop Spalding was on for burglary. TURKISH ARMY FLEES BITLIS the Catholic university at Washing-Quits Southern Armenian City Folton.

lowing Defeat at Rachta-Russ Repulse Teutons.

Petrograd, by wireless to London, Aug. 26 .- It is announced that the Eussians have resumed their advance along the entire Asintic front. The Turks have evacuated Bitlis, in south-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29.-H. A. Mcero Turkish Armenin near Lake Van. Keene, for many years secretary of The flight followed the Russian reoccupation of Mush and the defeat of dead in his office in the capital buildthe Ottoman forces at Rachta.

Austro-German forces before Kovel. Vienna, Aug. 29.-Three Austro-Hunin Vollignia, attempted to take the of- garian scaplanes have bombarded Italfensive in the region of the village of ian patrol steamers in the Ionian sea. Velick, but, the war office reports, sinking one of them, the admiralty anwere repulsed. nounced.

Rain Coat Makers Strike.

Berlin, Aug. 29.-Charges that the New York, Aug. 30 .- Though their French have introduced a new body of demands for a 15 per cent increase in men whose sole duty is to assassinate wages and a 48-hour week are said last week in September, the arrangeall living German soldiers in conquered to have been virtually granted, more ments being in the hands of the pubtrenches were made by the semiofficial than 4,000 ruincoat makers went out licity committee of the Association of farm, killed herself by strangling heron strike here. news agency.

Commerce. Alien Convicts Escape. Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 30.-1.eap-

violent thunder storm four danger- ing from a federal prison car, three alleged to have killed his wife and ous convicts in the state prison here alien convicts being sent from Seattle also shot himself on Aug. 8, has been pany of Milwaukee has filed articles of made their escape. The men cut their to New York on Monday afternoon for bound over to circuit court on a incorporation. The company proposes 25-knot boats designed by the depart er he will live. He is suffering from cell bars with saws and then cut deportation, caught a freight and es charge of murder. through a six-foot brick wall. caped.

Washburn Plans Bond Issue. Washburn - The city council will take up the proposition of raising \$7,-000 by the issuance of bonds to provide for general improvements. Sheboygan to Have Style Show, Sheboygan-Sheboygan will hold its second annual style show during the

Will be Tried for Murder.

Dental Company Incorporated. Oshkosh-Charles J. Clark, who is

Luft, and then shot himself, leaves an New Plant for Green Bay.

Green Bay-Ground will be broken soon for the plant of the New England Predict Small Potato Crop. Supply company of Providence, R. I., Couderay-Indications are that the which will move here to operate in potato crop in northern Wisconsin this conjunction with the Green Bay Stockfall will be very small. Reliable paryards and Packing company. It is unties predict a half crop, which is a derstood that the plant will cost approximately \$350,000.

Want Steamers to Stop.

Ashland-A new dock costing about Marinette-Efforts are being made \$1,500,000 will be erected by the by business men here and in Menomi-North-Western road here within the nee to have the Goodrich passenger next few months. The road already boats touch at these ports in 1917. Semi-weekly stops by the Georgia and Carolina are being negotiated for, a guarantee of freight being suggested.

Paralyzed While Bathing.

who was sentenced on Oct. 20, 1914, to Green Bay - Clifforu E. Richmond, project of magnificent scope orig- a term of three years in the state pris-37 years old, an evangelistic singer, connected with the Disciples' church, died soon after he was brought to a hospital here from Mountain, Wis., Fond du Lac-When Raymond W. where he had been camping. He be-Labajeski visited the county clerk he came paralyzed while bathing. took out a license to hunt and another

Phone Company Penalized.

Madison-A second fine for violating orders of the railroad commission has No More Tobacco at Cedarville. been assessed in the circuit court of Marinette-Every young man in Ce- Dane county. Judge Stevens has penaldarville, a small settlement in Mari- ized the Door County Telephone comthe Illinois Farmers' institute, dropped nette county, is a member of a newly pany \$700 for alleged failure to obey a recent order.

Two Hurt in Auto Accident.

Beloit-W. H. Cook and F. H. Worthington of Rockford, were badly cut when their automobile ran away down Observatory hill.

Strangles Herself With Napkin. Beloit-Mrs. Anna Downing, 58

pital, debts, and poor crops on her

self with a napkin at her home at Rockton, Ill.

Madison - The Boston Dental com-

to do a general dental business.

POTATOES-Minnesota early Oh \$1.20@1.25 per bu.: Jersey cobblers, \$1.25@ 1.40; Giants, \$1.20@1.25.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 29. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$3.000 11.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$8.500(10.50) fair to good steers, \$7.50ff8.50; ranke steers \$7.50@8.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.90; good to choice helfers, \$7.00@9.25; fair to good cows \$5.5067.50; butcher bulls \$6.006 7.25; cutters, \$4.50@5.25; canners, \$3.00@4.00 bologna bulls, \$5.50@6.10; good to prime calves. \$8.00@12.00; heavy calves. \$7.000

HOG8-Prime light butchers, \$19.90@11.25; fair to fancy light, \$10.756211.25; prime me-dium weight butchers, 2206250 lbs., \$10.7562 11.15; prime heavy weight butchers, 2506 \$20 lbs., \$10.70611.10; heavy mixed packing. \$10 606710 %; rough heavy mixed parking \$10.30@10.65; pige, fair to good, \$8.25@9.80 stags, \$9 5@10.25.

SHSEEP-Yearlings. \$8 0009.00; fair to choice ewes, \$6.0027.25; breeding ewas, \$7.35 @8.30; wethers, far to choice, \$7.0027.80; western lambs, \$5.50210.25; native lambs. \$9.00@ 9.90.

Buffalo, Aug. 2 CATTLE-Market steady; veals \$4.500

12.00 13.00, HOGS-Market active; heavy, \$11.35; mixed, \$11.55711.40; yorkers. \$9.756211.35; pigs, \$9.5069.75; roughs, \$9.5069.60; stags,

SHEEP AND LAMBS--Market active: prices unchanged,

New York, Aug. 28. FLOU'R-Market unsettled; spring ents, \$1.30@8.55; winter patents, \$7.65@7.90; winter straights, \$7.30@7.55.

WHEAT-Spot weak: No. 1 durum, 51545, No 2 hard, \$1.53%, No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.67, and No. 1 northern Mani-toba, \$1.66 f. o. b. New York,

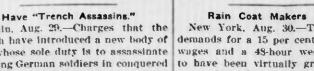
CORN -Spot weak; No. 2 yellow, 965-0 New York OATS-Spot weak; standard, 52%c.

Toledo, U .-- On charges that the city has been grossly mismanaged application for the recall of Mayor Charles

Milroy has been made. Peking-The parliament has unanimously approved the appointment by years, old, depressed on account of the President Li Yuan Hung of Tuan Chiillness of a young son in Beloit hos- Jui as permanent premier of the Chinese republic.

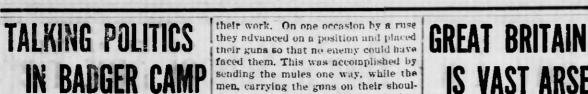
> Kansas City, Mo .- Dr. Fred Larkin, maniac, is dead and Patrolman P. V. Neff and S. Glenn Marshall are fatally sbot, the result of a battle which followed attempts to arrest the demented man.

New York - The charter price for steamers is now \$175 a ton, an increase of \$125 over the figures at the beginning of the war.



Misouri Convicts Escape.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 29.-During



men, carrying the guns on their shoulders, marched and crawled until they

Camp Douglas, the Wisconsin brigade

now contains 4,055 men or 760 more

men than the official roster carried on

paper June 19 when the call for mo-

bilization at Camp Douglas was issued.

These figures disprove the statement

recently published in San Antonio and

other Texas papers purporting to quote

Major General Funston, commander of

the southern department, as having

sold that Texas was the only state

whose National Guard responded with

The strength of the Wisconsin Na-

....1,252

With the arrival of the date when

discharges to students wishing to re-

turn to school can be given, a decided

sontiment against such action is mak-

ing itself audible in the ranks of the

Badger brigade. Those men who are

thin discharges are becoming aggra-

vated over their inability to get dis-

charges and the fact that students are

able to get releases. A large num-

ber of men are no longer attracted by

the life of a soldier and think that

they are not needed here, and they

dislike to see the students get out.

On accept of the sentiment in the

completes many of the students who thought of applying for dis-

narges will take no action. There

are about eighty men in the brigade

who are students. Nearly thirty of

these are former or present students

year showed a total of 519 cases set

cases and 102 utility cases. The re-

mainder of me cases arose under the

Great as has been the scourge of in-

fantile paralysis throughout the coun-

an epidemic of measles almost three

of the University of Wisconsin.

Men. Officers. Total

tional Guard on the border is the fol-

lowing:

First regiment

Third regiment

Battery A

nd regiment

Object to Students' Discharge.

were upon the "foe." State's Soldiers Engage in Some Guard Numbers 4,055. Lively Discussions on With the arrival of 110 recruits from the Wisconsin military reservation at

Border.

FEAR THEY WILL LOSE VOTE

Men Are Anxious For Some Action To Be Taken That Will Permit Them to Cast Ballots in Coming Election.

San Antonio. Tex-The five thousand members of the Wisconsin Na- more men than paper strength. tional Guard who are encamped here are beginning to grumble because they believe that they are going to be deprived of the right to vote in the coming elections. The men realize that un- S toward the passing of a law that will Field hospital less some action is taken soon looking permit absentee-voting, they will not have an opportunity to cast their ballots this year.

With the campaign in full swing, politics has begun to enter into the discussions of the men in camp here and whether the soldiers are given the ballet or not, it is expected that there will be some lively political debates in the Badger camp.

The feeling among the Wisconsin soldiers that they should be given a chance to vote was especially strong when it was understood that Governor Dunne of Illinois would call a special session of the Illinois legislature to enact a law permitting the soldiers from that state to vote, but reports have been received here to the effect that his plan has been abandoned because of Governor Dunne's inability to obtain an assurance that the necessary number of legislators would attend the ses sion and it is thought that the failure of the Illinois soldiers to get the ballot may comfort the Badger troops if they are not given the chance to vote.

Battery B Sets Pace.

Public Service Body Urged.

When Battery B pitched its tents at Madison.-That a public service Camp Wilson about two months ago it commission is a growing necessity became evident at once that these Wis- whether utilities are privately or pubconsin men were not going to be con- licly owned is one of the chief points tent with the ordinary stiff company brought out in part one of the ninth street. Instead of "turning out" to annual report of the railroad commiskick up all of the rocks as the other sion of Wisconsin just issued. companies did, a squad of men was This part contains a synopsis of the detailed to gather up the stones and work of the general, statistical and en-"decorate" with them. The decorating gineering departments for the year consisted of first placing the stones in ending June 30, 1915. The other parts than our annual output before the war. a line down the street and applying have not been completed. The work whitewash to them. After this was the commission has been doing for utilcompleted a little park was laid out ities both municipal and private is il- in a factory ordered, planned and puilt possible to begin manufacture on a ping up." with the rocks at the head of the lustrated by the report from the ac- during the past twelve months. The street.

Within a week of the time that the partment. This shows that during the first Wisconsin tents were nitched year accounting inspections were made Battery B had a collection of plants for 16 municipality-owned and 18 pri- our output of guns and shell. If the and flowers that would rival the stock vately-owned utilities; that accounting Germans cannot be driven home otherof a Milwaukee florist shop. systems were prescribed for 19 muni- wise, our army will have such a supply The beautifying of this street has cipally-owned and 22 privately-owned of guns that the limbers will touch

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

IS VAST ARSENAL

Besides Government Plants There Are 4,000 Controlled Munition Firms.

3,500,000 ARE AT WORK

High Tide of Output for War Purposes Not Yet Reached-Is Now Armory for Allies-Work of the Scientists.

London .- The enormous stride made by Great Britain toward solving the problem of munitions was made clear in the course of a speech recently delivered by F. Kellaway, parliamentary secretary to Doctor Addison (parliamentary secretary to the ministry of munitions). Mr. Kellaway said the most prominent fact of the war was 4.055 that the price of victory was unlimited munitions.

"The British army in early days." he said, "was so out-munitioned that the British soldier ought to have been man than the German. What he lacked in munitions he made up in devil, in not attending schools and cannot obinitiative and in endurance.

> "I do not think anything that Gerthis country has accomplished in the way of industrial organization during the last twelve months. Great Britain, which has throughout been the treasury of the allies has now become their armory. There are now scattered up and down the country some 4,000 controlled firms producing munitions of world." War. "The vast majority of these previous

to the war never produced a gun, a shell or a cartridge; yet in ten months the ministry of munitions has obtained from these firms a number of shells greater than the total production of all the government arsenals and great armament shops in existence at the

said

commencement of the war. Increase of Arsenals.

"Speaking in the house of commons country by saying that eleven new arsenals had been provided. Today, not of .303 cartridge is greater by millions There is a certain machine gun being produced by the hundred every week of the formulae, and it then became hundreds which are continually crop- unusual. The soldiers-not the womcounting division of the statistical de- output of guns and howitzers has in-

creased by several hundred per cent. **RELATE STORIES** "We are not yet at the full flood of



Though Von Hindenburg is in supreme command now of most of the a squeak of pain and one of triumph, beaten before the fighting began. But Teutonic armies on the east front, Archduke Karl Francis Joseph, heir to the and then all that remained of this he proved that he was a better fighting Austrian throne. still rules over his part of the line, in Galicia. He is bere monkey's tale was a much subdued seen with one of his generals planning a new move. monkey and an otherwise happy, happy

en. There were 184.000 women en- commercial scale. The result was that many has ever done equals the work gaged in war industries in 1914. To- within a year after the outbreak of day there are 634,000. The total num- war the output of optical glass in this

came and we rushed forward. It did children from fighting.

rapidly and exactly the height of a the fierce answer, "if I had a son I "These British scientists, after a few Zeppelin. It is an important discov- would rather he deserted than see weeks experiments, discovered many ery, but the problem is only one of what I have seen." This man is not

have no more children unless there is to more war." "The Germans seemed to be all ages Jewish Soldiers Find David's Shield. Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Patterson's that they had had no food for five Jewish fighting unit-the Zion Mule days. One of our boys did wonders Corps-is unique since the days of with the bayonet-he was chasing



It is not enough to believe what you maintain, you must maintain what you believe; and maintain it because you believe it.-Whately.

I don't care how much a man talks if he only says it in a few words.-Bert Moses.

PEACH WAYS FOR PEACH DAYS.

As the peach is abroad in the land a few of the various ways of serving them is a

that were so pindling they couldn't knowledge worthy hold their own in the big monkey cage, of possession by and were sent to make up a happy the housewife who family in a cage with 20 rabbits and delights in variety guinea pigs. In these pacifist surroundin her dietary. We ings he felt his oats-or peanuts-and will all agree that started to pick on the big white rabthe nicest way of serving any fruit The latter, being an American rabis usually fresh,

With Little Animal and Gets Un-

expected Jolt on Jaw.

family in the little cage.

SOLDIERS WANT NO CHILDREN

Would Not Rear Sons to Go Through

Horrors They Have Experienced

on Battlefield.

I asked Zeni Peshkoff, socialist

what his sensations were when he

went out to kill, says a writer in the

"Have you any children?" I asked

en-are beginning to say: "We will

but for the sake of change we like ing, fur pulling and other indignities. different methods. Toward the end of the season after the first enjoysteal from under the rabbit's wiggling ment has passed and the fruit loses some of its fresh flavor is the time The rabbit's pink eyes went to use it in combination with other "Oh. my fur and whiskers." he fruits or foods.

> A most delightful dessert is a peach canape. Cut a round of sponge cake, soak in a rich sirup of neach fuice and sugar and on top of the cake place a very ripe, peeled, half of a peach. Top with whipped cream and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts. Baked Peaches .-- Peel, cut in halves

and remove the stopes from the desired number of peaches; fill the cav-Ity with sugar, a bit of butter and place them in a baking dish; add a little lemon julce and water and bake until soft and serve on buttered toast.

Peach Salad .- Peel and halve the peaches, arrange on lettuce and fill the cavities with minced nuts. Serve with French dressing in which a little chopped celery is used. Take three tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, a dash of cayenne and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, mix well with an egg beater, adding salt to taste, then stir in a tablespoonful of finely chopped celery and cream.

Peach Pie .- This is delicious; bake a crust and fill it with well sugared sliced peaches that have been standing an hour or more; cover with whipped sweetened cream which has been flavored with almond very lightly; serve well chilled.

Peach Triffe .-- Arrange slices of springe cake in alternate lavers with sliced neaches in a glass dish. Pour over a custard, using two eggs, a pint of milk, sugar and flavoring to taste. Cover with a meringue and serve well chilled.

Independent of all principle, evil speaking always spoils the manners of

Every woman has some witching charm If she be not proud or captious

-Joanna Balille WHOLESOME RHUBARB.

is, first, to discover the formula of day.

laboratory at Teddington. The gov- pelins. ernment went to these men and asked built or adapted. Our weekly output the Germans in their production of produced a height finder which gave reply. "But why?" "Because," comes optical and chemical glass.

her of war workers in 1914 was 1.198,country was multiplied four and a half 600. It has now increased to 3,500,000, times. It has now increased to four-There are 471 different munition proc- teen times the output previous to the esses upon which women are now en- war, and there is good ground for saygaged. The women of France are up- ing that by the end of the year it will ing wonders in munition making, but have multiplied twentyfold. our women munition workers beat the "The ministry of munitions has built, or is building, housing accommodations New Republic. "It didn't seem real,

Work of the Scientists. "The problem facing the government

for 60,000 persons, and canteens and it doesn't now. Before my last charge Referring to glass Mr. Kellaway mess rooms in munition works now the lieutenant and I were filled with provide decent accommodation, where the beauty of the night. We sat gaz-500,000 workers take their meals every ing at the stars. Then the command glasses, and having discovered it, to "For a long time our antiaircraft not seem possible I was killing human establish the industry. It is fortunate gunners have been crying out for an beings." It is this unreality that sus-

that in this crisis we have available a improved height finder for Zeppelins, tains men. Germans are not human few scientific men who have been the existing height finders being slow, beings, only the enemy. For the working for years almost without rec- clumsy and having a margin of error wounded French soldier will tell you ognition, and we have also institutes of hundreds of feet. You will realize he loathes war and longs for peace.

such as the Imperial college at South how that handicapped our gunners in He fights for one object-a permalast year Mr. Lloyd-George startled the Kensington and the National Physical their attempts to bring down Zep- nent peace. He fights to save his "Three men set to work on the probeleven but ninety arsenals have been them to discover the formula used by lem, and in two or three months they one soldier. "No, thank God," is the

from sixteen to fifty I should say. Some of them came up crying out THE BIG PUSH

ornaments.

The First Wisconsin infantry now owned utilities were installed by the France. has a huge white monogram in front of tax commission under the supervision its "officers' row" which says "God of the railroad commission. Bless Our Homes." The commission's calendar for the

An enterprising newspaper cartoonist who is a private in the Wisconsin for hearing of which 262 were railroad militia is planning to make a caricature of Brigadier General Richardson. The rocks to be whitewashed and used Stock and Bond, Blue Sky, Water Powin this work have already been ga- er. Non-duplication and Convenience thered.

Over in the Illinois infantry brigade the soldiers are now beginning to "dress up" their streets with the white Board Warns Against Measles. rocks. Gardeners for miles around are missing bucket plants, young palm try for the last three months, particutrees, rose bushes, etc., since Milwaukee introduced the transplanting larly in New York city, there has been scheme at Camp Wilson. times as great in the number of cases

Machine Gun Company Praised.

and not far behind in mortality and serious after effects, according to a There are weak points in the Nastatement issued by the Wisconsin tional Guard of all states, not exceptboard of health. Measles has been ing that of Wisconsin, but occasionally an exceptionally strong point is found, widespread in many sections of Wis-The First Wisconsin infantry machine cousin, and just now is raging in western parts of the state.

and Necessity Laws.

gun company, Capt. Guy D. Armitage During May, June and July 9,710 commanding, is one of the exceptions. In the war problems and in inspections cases of measles were reported in New this command has stood out as one York city, while there were 3,502 cases which may be depended upon under of infantile paralysis. Measles ranks with smallpox in communicability; any circumstances.

"The best machine guns in the with scarlet fever in mortality, and has southern department," said an inspect- serious complications and after effects, ing officer at the conclusion of a test. Its cause, like that of infant paralysis, in the arsenal at San Antonio. And is not yet known.

this remark was made because the It is highly important, the board guns had just been through a test that urges, that parents comply with all was as severe as the soldiers might rules governing the isolation and care meet in actual warfare. of the patient. Neglect in these re-

The guns of the First machine gun gards has spelled the death or permacompany show that they have received nent injury of thousands of youths evthe best of care. Not as much rust ery year. If a fraction of the care beas would cover the point of a pin has ing taken to avoid pollomyelitis infecbeen allowed to collect on them. tion were practiced to avoid measles,

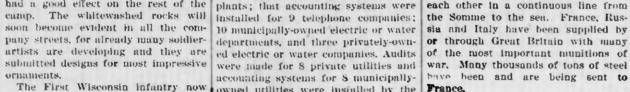
The action of the command during the latter would lose a large proporthe war problems was proof that the tion of its present annual toll of vicmen and officers have carefully studied tims.

NOTES FROM BORDER CAMP. | The receipt of 200 dozen eye-glasses

from the Milwaukee Red Cross society Thirty days at hard labor and a fine brought cheer to the brigade. It was of \$10 or two-thirds of a month's pay the first general gift to the entire briis the penalty imposed by summary gade that has been made, court upon Charles Travers and Henry Rowley, privates in Company G. First

A club has been formed by the 130

regiment, Madison, for absenting Wisconsin recruits who have arrived a Newport chainfeur. The Geraghtys then I saw two noise in the Topeneo tay ing station. One man who had been at Mametz When the servant appeared he re-They were charged with absence with- have been assigned to their commands. out leave, absence from drill and dis- They had a confortable trip, the train obedience to orders. They had been having traveled fast and they havordered to remain in quarters by Lieut. ing had comfortable berths and good H L Germer. food.



"Our contribution toward the equipment of the Belgian army has been continuous, and the Serbian army has

been re-equipped and restored to a magnificent tighting force very largely by the workshops and workers of the United Kingdom. "The labor situation has been to a considerable extent saved by our wom-

MRS. "JACK" GERAGHTY



years out West, has returned to New- him. I couldn't go on much further. port for the summer season. Mrs. damage. Geraghty is a piece of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt. She was formerly Miss Julia French and gave society quite a shock several years ago when I looked at my left hand breast pocket own front lines and on to the dress- hot lemonade, and rang the bell, she eloped with "Jack" Geraghty, then I saw two holes in it. I opened my ing station." live in Minneapolis, and they have not

photo was taken at the dog show of Gron Farm Lassle.

Wounded British Soldiers Tell of round, he hit the third man down with **Thrilling Moments in Charges** in Picardy.



Machine Gunner Is Killed in a Tree-Artillery Work is Marvel of Exactness-Find Few Rifles in Captured Trenches.

London .- This city is now daily after all. I suppose.' being thrilled by the stories of the great push on the Somme which the wounded soldiers have brought back and on getting into the third we saw with them. Sorely wounded as many the Germans coming up from the two of them are, and after a journey which exits of a deep dugout and pairing off uons, we dug up a slab of marble simple-prepare it by removing the all the care made barely endurable, down the trench. Our platoon comthe men still tingle with the thrill of mander got into the trench and picked the charge and their talk is all of the the enemy off as they came out. He glorious rush with which they car- had the mouth of the dugout on either ried every obstacle.

"We went over in grand style," said He was as cool as a cucumber; he a sergeant recalling the assault on simply turned from right to left and an awful mess. Most of the houses gallery. It was the best bit of fancy Montauban, "and found the place in had been knocked head over heels- shooting I've seen." the only ones I saw standing were a

the back of the village, but there were nificent and as we advanced they liftruins. We divided the company up went over and on in fine style. It was into groups of six, but as we neared the village we joined up again. My five pals and myself saw some Huns in a ground floor room, so we dropped a Mills bemb through the window and didn't wait for an answer.

"As we turned the corner we saw a German lying round the end of a wall. He'd got a machine gun and had made a little emplacement with bricks. He second line. Of course there were from its sale.)-Alexander Aaronsohn a little emplacement with bricks. He got me in the foot. It didn't stop me hough, and when I was getting near him I feit two kicks over the heart. going Al. didn't wait to see what happened.

but simply went at him and bayoneted so I sat down to see what was the

Book Stopped Bullets. "My foot was pretty bad, but when in the day I got moved back into our

gone through my metal shaving mir- said that in the German trenches they marked pleasantly: been in Newport for some time. The ror, through my pocket case and had found plenty of men, but as far as nosed their way into a book I was they could judge bombs were the chief a bit hoarse."

port, R. I. She is shown with her dog, it,g the mirror and case had met and spoke of the comparatively small fused into one lump of metal.

the Maccabees. It was composed three Germans-he caught them up and bayoneted two, as he swung fled from Egypt to Palestine to es-

"As we were going into Montouban we saw a German machine cunner up tured from the Turks when they a tree. He'd got the neatest little made their futile attack on the Suez platform you ever saw painted so that Canal. The strength of the corps It was almost invisible. We shot him, was about 500, and the pack mules for transport work-whose eccensaw of him was that he was hanging tricities are at the bottom of many by his boots from the tree. a famous tale, numbered 750. The "The spirit of our boys was spiencorps' badge was the "Magin David." did-they simply loved the fun. One an exact reproduction of the shield of them got blown up by a shell. He David used when he went forth to

seemed pretty dazed, but he picked fight Gollath of Gath, and by a cohimself up and came along. All he incidence which in older days might sald was. 'Oh, there must be a war on Zionists found the original at Sedd-Picked Off Two by Two.

"We had carried the first two lines writes: "While we were pulling down a house and excavating the foundaside of him, say fifteen vards away,

A sergeant major of the Middlesex couple of cafes. As we came on we speaking of the work of English artilrect German influence, has been saw lots of Germans running out of lery, said: "They were simply maggreatly modified during the past five plenty of them monkeying about the ed trench by trench. The battalion just like a parade and the men felt puttees and good hoots are provided; Cover the cut rhubarb with an equal confident, as they knew that large rethe only peculiar feature is the headserves were behind them." A corporal in the Northumberland Fusiliers gave a picture of the pre- helmet, devised by Enver Pasha to cision with which the assault was car-

ried out. "Just on time," he said. "the first lines went away, not hurrying a bit, his invention, and it is rumored that just taking it easy. Then came the went the third line and I followed up

with the supports. Everything was "The artillery was lifting from

trench to trench and we were follow- uty took over his duties. ing on step by step. It was just like a field day. The carriers with bonibs and anununition kept on coming along

as cheerful as anything, and then later

"Ay," replied the girl, calmly, "It's cracked."-Kansas City Star. number of rifles in the trerches.

chiefly of Russian refugee Jews, who cape the terror of the Turk. There they were armed with excellent rifles, bayonets and ammunition cap-

Turkish Uniform.

Nearer the Mark.

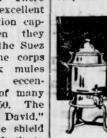
During his long journey north he

After being shown to his room be

suddenly decided to have a glass of

"That bell seems to be like myself-

village inn late on Saturday night.



If Solomon had lived in this century he would no doubt have written that of the making of recipes there is no end," and yet there is really nothing new under the sun. Food combinations which are passed on from one to another as original may be found verbatim in some popular cook book, so that a truly new recipe is as

rare as a perfectly satisfied person.

As rhubarb is cheap, is easily grown, well have passed for a "miracle," the and when one has a small garden spot a few plants will yield all one needs el-Bahr, Gallipoli. The colonel for the table it is evident that too much has not been said in its favor.

One method of canning it for winter use to be made into ples, is very with a beautiful filigree design carved peeling and cut in bits, then fill fruit round the outer edge of it, and in the lars as full as it can be packed in, and center, strange to say, was the shield turn in the cold water from the tap or of David! The stone must have been pump until it overflows and all the very, very old, and how it got there bubbles of air are expelled. Put on is a nivstery. Perhaps it may have the rubber and cover and seal as usual. been taken from Solomon's Temple Of course it is hardly necessary to in Jerusalem,"-Cincinnati Enquirer, state that the lars should have been well sterilized, the rubbers dipped in

hot water and the tops well scalded to The Turkish uniform, under indl- make the sterilization complete.

Rhubarb Jam .--- Cut the rhubarb in lengths and choose the stalks that years. It is of khaki-a greener have a good red color. If cut very earkhaki than the British army, and of ly in the spring it need not be peeled, conventional European cut. Spiral but later the skin becomes tough. weight of sugar and let stand over gear-a curious, uncouth looking hight. For each three pounds of fruit combination of the turban and German add a thinky sliced lemon, discarding the seeds. Cook a half hour after becombine religion and practicality, and ginning to boll, then simmer for ancalled in his honor enverich. (With other half hour. At the last add a commendable thrift. Enver patented small quantity of shredded, blanched almonds and put in tars for winter he has drawn a comfortable fortune use.

A most delightful combination for those who are fond of ginger is four pounds of sugar to five pounds of rhuharb, the juice and rind of three lem-The minister of a Scottish village ons and a small jar of preserved ginger being away on holiday, a young depwith the sirup. Add a cupful of water, cut the ginger very fine and cook slowly an hour. Put into jelly glasses and had caught cold, and arrived at the seal as usual.

> Eggs cooked in the shell until hard by putting them on in boiling water, a pint to an egg, cover tightly and stand in a warm place thirty minutes. then shell, roll in crumbs and fry. The eggs are well cooked but tender and digestible in this way.

Necie Maxwell

the Rhode Island Ketnel club at New- carrying. The two bullets after pierc- weapons, not rifles. Several men

		ST. KILIAN		
Bours' Coffees	School Supplies We are ready for the boys and girls	Mrs. Ida Abbrush of Milwaukee spent several days with the Jacob Batzler family.	D. V. D '	CI 1 C . H
are always good The finest coffee grown. 1 lb. can	with a complete line of school tablets,	Otto Looppler and famile of	IDUV IOUR BOVS	School Suit Here
0e, 2 lb. can 75c, 3 lb. can \$1.00	pencils, inks, efc.	Peter Strobel and family of Mil- waukee spent Saturday and Sun-		Sentori Suit Here
San Marto Coffee, sold in 1 lb. pkgs.	Bring your boy in this week and let	day with the Kilian Strobel family Mrs. Ph. Strobel spent from		Neat new line of sweater coats now
nly, a pound	us fit him with that School Suit. We sell "Extra Good" clothes for boys,	Sunday till Tuesday with her son Kilian near Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wollfel and	and if you will just step in we will show	on display. Boys' sweater coats in the
Pilot brand Coffee, a fancy Santos	and "Fitform" clothes for young men.	Saturday and Sunday with the	cassimeros and blue serves \$250 + \$10	latest colors at\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up BEST SHOES FOR SCHOOL WEAR
offee. 1 lb. pkgs only, at	Boys' Knicker Suits, some with two	Anton Richert family. Born to Mr. and Mrs .Jos. Bon-		Boys' school shoes at \$2.00, 2.50 and
Bulk Coffee Special 25c fancy Santos coffee. Special	pair of pants, Norfolk styles, at \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$9.00	lander a baby girl last week Thursday, also a baby girl to Peterr Weisner this week Tuesday	We have on sale on lot of boys' two piece suits-mostly without beltsJust	3.00 (firls' school shows at \$2.00 2.25
rice in 5 pound lots		Mrs. John Amerling left Wed-	the suits for school wear, regular \$5.00	Smooton costs E. 11 1
Avon Club coffee, blended just right	Young Men's Suits For school wear. New fall patterns	nesday on a visit with relatives at Stanley and Hortonville, Wis. for several weeks.	suits at\$2.00	at\$1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and up
pound can	at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$18.00	Mrs. Bert Zehren of Chicago	Boys, knee pants, made extra strong	Hosiery for boys' and girls' at 15c,
New Cretonnes and Draperies. We	Fall shipment of "Buster Brown	companied home by her son Clar-	for school wear, at	25c, 35c and 50c
re showing many new patterns, a yard 15c, 20c and 25c	Shoes" just in for boys and girls.	the Mrs. F. J. Flasch family Frank Cole and family of Med-	D: 1. D. 1	Company West Bend,
New Fall + id Gloves	Children's Hosiery	spent several days with Mrs. F.J. Flasch and family. She was ac- companied home by her son Clar- ence, who spent the summer with the Mrs. F. J. Flasch family Frank Cole and family of Med- ford spent a weeks visit with the John Plasch family. They were ac- companied home by Miss Mary Flasch. The trip was made in Mr. Cole's auto	Pick Brothers	Company West Delid, Wisconsin
For men and boys, Hansen's line in	500 pairs black hose for boys and girls, all sizes, 6 to 10, special a pr11c	Flasch. The trip was made in Mr. Cole's auto. Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, Ul-		
pe and suede. Black, brown grey c., \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair.		Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, Ul- rich Kuntz, Mrs. L. Klockenbush and Mrs. Katherine Beisbier spent	CEDAR LAWN	
Suspender Special	New Fail Corsets When you are down town be sure	last week Thursday with the Jos. Ziesel family at Sheboygan.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raulf and	I OOK The
Special purchase of 10 doz. regular	and see the new styles in Bon Ton and	Mrs. Frank Lanser, Nic Lanser and family, John Lanser and fam-		THE T TH
De suspenders. Special, a pair33c	Royal Worcester corsets \$1.00 to \$4.00	ily, Fraik Lanser and family. Jos. Lutfring and family, John Schnäz and family and John Schnitt, all of	trip to Fond du Lac last Saturday. Mrs. Nic. Kraemer who visited	World
For men. This is a new wrinkle in	Sheet Music 500 pieces of sheet music, vocal and	Port Washington and Saukville	her son P. A. Kraemer and family during the past two weeks re-	
en's garters, come in and see them,	instrumental, always sold for 10c.	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zehren, Mr and Mrs. Herman Weiland, Mr and	turned home to Fond du Lac las Saturday. Mrs. Johanna Majerus and Mrs.	UVer
pair25c	Special, 2 copies for	Theo Weiland Mr. and Ms.	Samuel Gudex were at Eden Vi-	
	• West Bend	neral of Berghart Zehren at Le Roy last Saturday. Mr. Zehren ac- cidently got killed while boxing with a fellow companion. We, the undersigned wish to warn everybody that absolutely no hunting is blowed on our land.	Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Scheid visited with P. A. Kraemer last	You will find larger breweries bu
The Poull Mere	cantile Co. Wisconsin	with a fellow companion. We, the undersigned wish to	Sunday, John Bloom autoel here last Sunday,	that excel in cleanliness and
		hunting is allowed on our lands. Theo. Weiland,	trip to Lomira Tuesday	
		Hernan Weiland.	C. E. Tripp of Eden was here on business last Monday. 'Geo. Treleven of Marbichead was	purity the modern plant that pro duces that beer of beers-
		WAYNE Louis Moll and family of a	a business caller here last lues-	
1878		Louis Moll and family of Cas- cado spent Sunday evening with the Wm. Abel family.	Wodpordon	HIA BEER
Manna D.	· Ocada Oc	John H. Martin and family of Kewaskum spent last week Friday evening with his folks here.	Hazel Gudex is with her sister, OI COURSE Mrs. Henry Rauch of Elmore thi	you haven't the time to "look the
Wagner Dr				er," but if you have been experi-
VULLIUI DI		with Henry Schmidt and family. Clarence Hess of New Fane in visiting this way of New Fane in	weeks, returned home on Wed-	order a case of Lithia Beer today
Corner Main and 2nd Sts.	Fond du Lac, Wis.	uncle, C. W. Bruessel and family. Jac Bruessel and son Alvin of	FIVE CORNERS and learn	its superiorities.
	i ond du Lac, wis.	with the C. W. Bruessel family last	Peter Senn spent Sunday at Fond West	Bend Brewing Company
THIRTY-EIGHTH	ANNIVERSARY	Mrs. John Petri, son Wendel and daughter Lila spent Sunday af-	Mrs. Jac Ferber spent Wednes- day at Fond du Lac.	WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
		ily near Campbellsport.	Mrs. Elvir Rauch and Mr, and	
An expression of appreciation	for the support and confidence	ed here on business last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer	at Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Ferber spent Saturday and Sunday with rela-	Ed. Kibbel, Emil Kibbel Geo Abel re and Linda Kib-
	and vicinity, making possible	the Henry Brandt family and othe	and Mrs. Chas Rauch and bet opene	ay with Mr. and FVE FAR NOSE and THROAT
	en success in business.	Fred Borchert and family of Knowles called on the Honry	Braun family Sunday	spent Sunday at
	ek beginning Friday, Sept. 1st	evening.	Schleisingerville and Hartiond ter. Mrs. Wm.	Backhaus, Mr. and
I OI enis anniversary, one wee	r beginning r nuay, Sept. 1st	Mrs. Meyer and daughter of Mil-	Mr. and Mrs. Mat Altenhofen and Mrs. Wm. Brese	man of Wayne and OFFICE Hotes:- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5 p. m

to Saturday, Sept. 9th, we have gathered complete showings of the new Fall Dry Goods and Apparel for your approval, and will make emphatic Price Reductions on all

remaining lines of Summer Goods

NEW PROSPECT

Dan Warden and father of Beechwood were callers in the village Wednesday.

Wm. Jandre drove to Kewaskun with a load of barley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuttle and son

spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell motored with Mr. and Mrs E. Bowen and children of Dundee to Beechwood and Batavia Sun-day and attended a picnic. Gor-dell remained at Adell to spend a week with her aunt and uncle, Van Ess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn autoed with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn autoed with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn and family to Fond du Lac to spend the day with M. Kohn's relatives. Mabel Romaine of Dundee spent Sunday with Cordell Bartelt. Frank Hefling and Glenn Hill of Campbelleport wade a business

Campbellsport nade a business trip in this vicinity Wednesday. Emil Spradow was a village caller Thursday.

Crossby and Reilly of Parnell were pleasant callers here Monwere pleasant catters here ston-day morning, while enroute to the Wm. Brockhaus farm they recent-ly sold to Wm. Hints of Beech-wood. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry were buinsess callers here Satur-der atternoop

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen and niece. Mary Uelmen motored here Sunday to visit relatives. Frank Bowen hauled a load of brick for M. Kohn Wednesday.

Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dickman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peurhammer and son made a short call at J. F. Walsh while returning ing home from a pleasure trip to Sheboygan Falls and Sheboygan. Otto bought a car large enough for himself and wife in the center, then the children all around them and then have plenty of space for comfort. Adolph Glass spent Saturday af-ternoon in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander Robt. Bueitner delighted his youngest son with a birthday helped to celebrate. Ice cream and a delicious tunch was served to all present. Mr. and Mrs. Iz. Klotz, Mr and Mrs. K. Mass of Campbellsport were callers at J. F. Walsh Sun-day afternoon, while on a pleasure trip. Aug. Falk drove to Kewaskum on business Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter beechwood

biliousness and pimply, muddy complexion are the distressing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight will assure you a ducts assure a cash market right at home, which in many instances in the morning. At your Druggist, market

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT ? IN PROBATE

Mrs. Meyer and daughter of Mil-waukee were the guests of the G. Petri family here last Sunday. Bernhardt Hackbarth, traveling agent for the Germania Harold of Milwaukee was a business caller here one day last week. Henry Baer and two sons of Me-nomonee Falls, John and Wm Wer-ner, Jac Baer and Mr. Loos of Ce-

ner, Jac Baer and Mr. Loos of Ce-dar Creek, Mr. Hassinger of Die-fenbach Corner and Christ Klumb of the town of Barton called on the And Martin Sr., family and other friends here last Sunday.

Community Life Built on Farm Prosperity

den were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday. Mrs. Perry Nigh, Mrs. Jos. Volz. daughter Emn.a, son Frank and Joe Mahiberg spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Messrs. and Mesdames Ig. Klotz and Sukawady of Campbellsport called on the Jac Ferber family Wednesday evening. Misses Rose, Viola and Daisy Ferber, Olive Terlinden and Rose Schleif called on friends at Knowles last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hall and Master John Niehl attended the funeral of Mrs. Hall's mother at Milwaukee on Monday. Mrs. John Volk returned to their homes at Wabeno Tuesday after visiting with the John Harter fam-ily, for two weeks. What every banker and mer-chant would find it profitable, di-rectly and indirectly, to spend time as well as money to develop the business of farming in hister-ritory is the conclusion of H. M. Cottrell who is familiar with the agricultural development which has been made along one of the leading railroad lines of the mid-dle west and south.

dle west and south. Here are the reasons which he gives for forming this opinion;

1. When farming this opinion: 1. When farming is prosperous 2. When farming is unprofita-ble all business is cramped.

3. By increasing the profits of farming, bank deposits and loans

4. By increasing the profits of farming, the sales and profits of every other line of buinsess are in-

every other line of buinsess are in-creased. 5. There is not a single coun-ty in the United States where far-mers could not better their prof-its by better farming and better buiness and marketing methods which can be obtained only by the cooperation of all business inter-tifs and especially the bankers. 6. The greatest efficiency in farming is found where business farmers. 7. Livestock and all its bypro-ducts assure a cash market right at home, which in many instancee market.

market.

8. Co-operation is the keynote modern farming. It is the gol-

den rule in action. More and more the bankers and businesss men of Wisconin are following these policies generally.

 iere Monday evening.
 IN PROMATE

 Herman Krueger of Dundee was here on business Wednesday.
 In the matter of the estate of August Wesen of the construction on said estate bar-ter, doceased.
 Are You Looking Old
 Nore at the construction of the state of August Wesen bes, doceased.

 Walter Spranger of Waldo was a pleasant caller in the village on Tuesday afternoon.
 In the matter of the state of August Wesen and an order allowing and limiting the time and an order allowing and initing the same baring been at dowed until the dirs to present their claims against and deceased to reation willon the third Inseader of the roung and brother Jake motored to Fond du Lac Saturday.
 Nore august Keep your bowels regular and to was here on business Monday.
 Nore was here on business Monday.
 Nore august Keep your bowels regular and to this court for examination and allowance at uset the reamination on said estate bar. here det uses 18th, 1916
 Old ge comes quick enough without inviting it. Some book is the prevent bowels regular and to this court for examination and allowance to Fond du Lac Saturday.
 Mr. Be offer of the fair at Kee william 0 Meitaba.

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 Broder Adolph august Wedneeday.
 Mr. Broder of the Court.
 Nore august Keep of the Court.

 Mr.
 Wedneeday.
 William O Meitaba.
 P. O'MEARA. Attorney.
 Oromy Judge (First Publication Aug. S. 196)

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Altenhofen and lady friend of Random Lake spent Sunday at the F. Harter home. Miss Ruth Scheid of Ashford and friend from Milwaukee visit-ed with the Wm. Schleif family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber, Missee Viola and Rose and Olive Terlin-den were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday.

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ily, for two weeks.

ELMORE

Susan and Johanna Scheid were Kewaskum callers Monday. Mrs. Geo. Scheid attended the funeral of a relative at Jackson REFUBLICAN HOUSE, KLWASKUM, WIS.

Monday. /The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Guntly

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GOOD WATCH but only the man who has car-

ily. Mrs. S. Aggen of New Holstein spent from Saturday till Monday here with her daughter, Mrs. C. Guntly. Miss Ruth Scheid and friend. Miss Lillion Misso of Milmanhee spent ried a good one knows what a fine investment a good watch is.

Lillian Miero of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Nora Geidel. Miss Violet Hangartner left for her home in Fond du Lac after a two weeks visit here with her cousin Frag Rusch It's time you owned

Come in and talk with us. We

a two weeks visit here with her cousin Erna Rusch. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family fam-ily spent Sunday evening with Ju-lius Kloke and family. Those who were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Guntly were C. Hausmar. Miss Floischman Mrs. S.

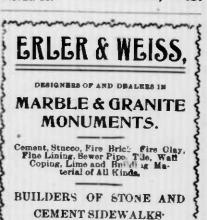
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Argen and Mrs. R. Reinhardt. A open and area, r. Reinnardt, The mission feast held here Sur-day we slargely attended. A large number of Wayne, Theresa, Camp-bell port and Kewashum being



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HEWASKUM.

West Bend visitor on Saturday. -William Schaub was a business caller at Milwaukee on Monday. -Mrs. R. L. Davis was a busi-caller at Milwaukee last Monday.

-Pat McLaughlin spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Campbellsport.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. ***** -Miss Laura Martin is visiting with the J. P. Klein family. -Mrs. William Raether was

-Erwin Smith of Milwaukee vis-ited with relatives here the fore-part of the week. -Frank Becker of Milwaukee spent the week here with the Mrs. Jos Eberle family.

-Albert Beisbier of Grafton spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof. -Lorenz Guth of West Bend was a business caller in the vil-lage last Tuesday.

-Miss Laura Beisbier is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten at Grafton. -John F. Schaefer and family and Mrs. L. D. Guth were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

-Paul Belger and wife of Boltonville spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

-Miss Elvira Morgenroth of -Miss Elvira Morgenroth of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here under the parental roof. -The Misses Laura Martin and Adela Klein and brother visited at Fond du Lac Wednesday. -Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltor-ville is the guest of the N.J. Mer-tes family here this week. -Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wau-sau arrived here Tuesday for a

sau arrived here Tuesday for a visit with Pat McLaughlin. -Miss Lou Della Dehne of Wau-

-Miss Lou Della Denne of Wau-pun was the guest of Miss Elvira Morgenroth here last Sunday. -Miss Helen Theusch spent a few days of last week with her grand mother at Campbellsport. -Mrs. Frank O'Meara and daugh ter Puth of West Bard context Sciences

kee spent Monday here with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. ter Ruth of West Bend spent Sunday here with the Theo. Schools family. -Miss Malinda Raether,

Walter Schneider spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benike in the town of West Bend. Timothy See spent the summer months at Milwaukee, returned home last week Saturday. —Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and chil-dren of Milwaukee are the guests of the Mrs. Nic Mayer family here this week.

Martin visited with the Louis Schaefer family at Juneau the latter part of last week.

Hay. Regular meeting of Royal Neighbors Hides (calf skia) ... ext Wednesday evening, Members Cow Hides ire requested to be present as special Honey Potatoes, new. will be transacted.

-The Misses Hilda and Louise

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Wheat

Butter.

Eggs ...

Timothy Seed, hd.

Unwashed Wool.

Beaus....

-Mrs. Emily Peterson, son Roy and daughter Alice of Milwaukee were the guests of the Mrs. A. G. Koch family here last Sunday. Old Chickens Roosters. Deese. Ducks ...

-Miss Leona Nowak and broth-er Frances of Milwaukee were the guests of the Joseph Schimdt amily here from Saturday until

and friends.

Monday. —John P. Fellenz and Joseph Theusch and family autoed to Decada and Silver Creek Sunday, Monday. —John P. Fellenz and Joseph Theusch and family autoed to Decada and Silver Creek Sunday, Mill, Jub Differed 1,145 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 16 cases young Americas, 174c; 80 cases longhorns where they visited with relatives 17%c; 40 at 17 1-8c; and 1,192 at

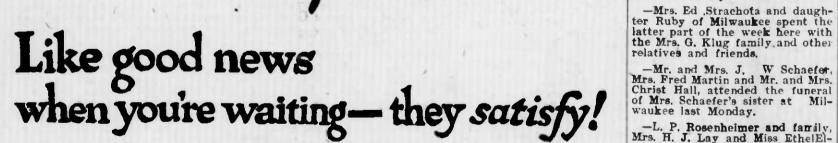
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-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hudson and son, and Fred Witzig and family of Milwaukee, were the guests of the S. E. Witzig family here on Sunday. Changing Seasons Bring Colds

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At

eptic balsams soothes the irritat-membrane, clears the head, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold persistently; haly-way measures leave a lingering cough. Take Dr. King's New Discovery until your cold is gone. For 47 years the favorite remedy for young and old At your -Mr. and Mrs. J. W Schaefer, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, attended the funeral of Mrs. Schaefer's sister at Mil-waukee last Monday. for young and old. Druggist 50c.

Kewaskum,

-L. P. Rosenheimer and farily, Mrs. H. J. Lay and Miss EthelEl-mergreen autoed to Boyd, Wis.. Sunday, where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

-Messrs, and Mesdames William Boettcher, Geo. Boettcher and Harry Schnachel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here as the guests of the Henry Backhaus Jr., family.

-Miss Pauline Heuer of Milwaukee visited with friends here last Friday. She was accompanied by Hugo and Ruth Marx, who will remain here for a visit with the Marx family.

-The Misses Bertha and Rosa Grittner returned to Chicago last week Saturday after spending sev-eral weeks here with their moth-er, Mrs. Jos. Grittner and other relatives and friend.s

-Miss Florence Gresceohl, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs .John Groeschel underwent a surgical operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Monday. From reports Lac last Monday. From reports received the patient is doing very nicely.

-W. Gilford of the town of Farmington was hailed in Justice Olwin's court last Thursday morn-ing upon a charge of disorderly conduct. The Judge found the defendent guilty and imposed a fine of \$5.00 and cost.

-Frank Hilmes and family of t. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. August oecks of Boltonville. Wm. Beni-Voecks ke of Jackson, Arthur and Otillia Muepch of Parnell and Miss Aep-pler and Arthur Seefeldt of Dun-dee spent Sunday here with the Endlich and Werper families.

-The mission festival of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation held last Sunday, Aug. 27, was well attended. Services were held both in the forenoon at 9:30 and in the afternoon at 2:30. The Revs. O. Hover of Winneconne. Wis, and Edwin Sauer of Green Lake, Wis, conducted the services. The collections taken up were very satisfactory.

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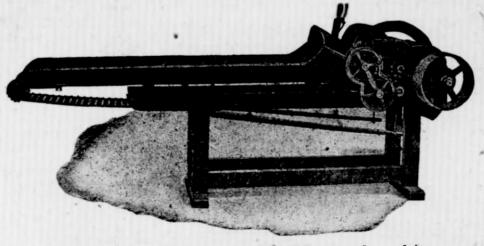
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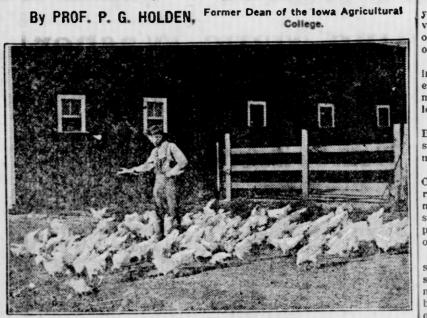
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Poultry Profits.

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Produce Eggs When Price is High.

Sixty per cent of the eggs are pro-

120 Eggs What she

they above the aver

One hundred hens are worth a hun-

POULTRY AND EGG CROP

Almost every farmer keeps some poultry. The trouble is he doesn't barn and feed lots, and more important make the poultry keep him. Too many old hens that lay but a few eggs and Record of Eighteen Ohio Farm Flocks. then want to set. Whenever the price of eggs gets high, the old hens go on a strike. They lay in the henhouse when they please, but too much of the time prefer to lay their eggs out in the fence corners. That means they are not gathered until they are stale-and were mongrels. They were kept, fed in consequence a low price for the and tended just as the farmer had been eggs.

station asked him to keep a record. The average farmer considers poultry raising a "side issue," a job for women and children-a sort of necessary nuisance in order to provide fresh have figured the profit from each flock eggs and a toothsome roast or fry. But on the basis of 100 hens in a flock. after all, this "side issue" branch of the farming business, poultry, nets an ively \$247, \$154, \$153, \$107 and \$104 annual return in the United States of per hundred hens, while the poorest over \$600,000,000 or enough money to five flocks yielded \$67, \$66, \$63, \$62 and build two Panama canals every year. \$15 respectively. In no case was there The Pannum canal has been written in- a loss. The average profit per hundred to the pages of history as one of the hens of the 18 flocks was \$87. greatest achievements of modern times.

In its construction our greatest minds in the science of engineering, art and dred dollars-just about the price of a medicine were employed. Yet the farm good dairy cow. Records of the cowhen with little or no care closes her testing association in Iowa show that yearly account with a balance of more the average dairy cow makes a profit than half a billion dollars. Only a of \$33. Which would you rather dovery small portion of this vast sum of milk two or three cows or take care of money is earned by the well-cared-for a hundred hens? commercial hen. Ninety per cent of it Most of us fail to realize that poulgoes to the credit of the much neglect- try is profitable-the wife pays the ed flocks ranging at liberty on the grocery bills and every now and then farms of the country.

Hen Not Appreciated.

None of us half appreciate the probably not one farmer in a thousand money-earning possibilities of the hen. For example, the cotton growing states | are paying. during a recent slump in the cotton | You probably have about a hundred market due to the European war, hens-that's the average size of the joined other cotton producing states in farm flocks in the United States. How an appeal to congress for federal aid much profit are they producing? Am to tide them over the financial diffi-

hem at a loss during this period? You can produce winter eggs. Put your bens in a warm, comfortable, wellventilated house, give them nitrogen-

ous food and furnish water, grit and oyster shell. Of course, it will be some trouble to increase your egg production. Don't expect results if you go at things spasnodically, doing one or two things and letting the rest go.

Fowls need animal protein food. Bugs and worms furnish this in the summer; butternilk and beef scrap make good substitutes in the winter. This chart gives the results of an Ontario experiment. Twenty-five hens receiving buttermilk in their ration nade \$11 profit in eight months; a similar flock fed beef scrap made \$10 profit, while a flock receiving no meat or milk was kept at a loss of \$3.

A similar experiment in Indiana shows that bens fed skim milk or beef scrap made a profit of \$1 per hen annually, while those receiving neither beef scrap or milk were kept at a loss of four cents per hen.

If you feed beef scrap, get good qualty, testing 60 or 65 per cent protein. of the year the chickens live on grass, Be careful not to feed too much. clover, surplus garden stuff, gleanings

Few people understand that eggs are from the grain fields. litter about the almost as perishable as meat or milk. They belong to the same class of food, than all else, they consume weed seeds, but just because they are inclosed in insect enemies to crops and other pests. a hard shell, people think they will stand almost any kind of treatment. Two years ago the Ohio experiment Government experts estimate a loss station made a study of the profits in of \$45,000,000 every year from bad eggs. This loss can be prevented by better handling and marketing.

Five per cent of the eggs in the United States are lost through shrinkage. The shell of an egg is porous. It is made this way so the developing chick can get air during the incubation Here are the results of the investigaperiod.

Why not take better care of your hens and have them working for you during the winter instead of keeping them at a loss during this period?

Sports Clothes, Which Have Achieved Such a Wonderful Popularity, Bound to Become a Permanent Institution - Have Given Impetus to the Separate Skirt Idea—Pretty Party Dress, in Batiste or Organdie, for the Little Miss.



LATE MODEL IN SEPARATE SKIRTS.

When sports clothes made their ap- | removal of her coat discloses her finery pearance up-to-date women came and in these thin materials, sometimes saw and were conquered by them. hand embroidered, more often machine They are not classed among the fads embroidered, and often finished off, in of a season now but acknowledged as either case, with fancy needlework followed them from their old homes, a new departure that promises to be- stitches. In the summertime her frilled are being wiped out, improvements are come a permanent institution. They bonnet is much like her dress, and in now being planned, and additional tal in Canada doubtless exceeds \$1,000,have added a lot of color and vivacity winter time it is apt to match her coat. acres added to their present holdings. The little frock pictured above is of to the apparel of women, and have influenced styles in other lines. Al- machine-embroidered batiste in a fine large increase in the land sales both by ready specialists in designing them quality. Among the embroldered flounc- the Canadian Pacific and Canadian have demonstrated that their charac- ings there are many patterns that Northern land companies, as well as ter and style lie in lines and in ma- seem made especially for children's by private individuals. A great many

dresses. The flower designs are dainty of the purchases were made by farmterials as much as in color. A separate size in a handsome and the work fine. Such a pattern is ers who thus secured adjoining quarplaid, shown in the plcture, is not needed for the little dress shown here. ters or halves, the best evidence probclassed among sports skirts, although Frills are set in the short sleeves and ably that could be had of the value gan. Even France, a good customer it might be. But it reflects the style they are made of the same flouncing of Western Canada land when those of the sports skirt. It is made ankle as that used in the skirt. The skirt is who know the country best are adding 000 less than Canada during 1913, 1914, length with bias edges of the goods set to a short baby walst, and what lit- to their holdings. A number of out- 1915. And yet Canada's purchasing joined in a seam down the back and the needlework there is, is done by siders have also been purchasers, but power is in the first stages of develop-

privileges. Mr. Robins points out that the greatest development in the United Canada Improving in Every Way States followed the costly and destruc tive civil war. -Agriculturally, Commercially

and Financially.

which payments are coming in. Mer-

chants all over the West are taking

their cash discounts. Such a transfor-

was possible that they should be.

they know what to do with.

Crop reports are also good.

Canada will all be in splendid shape.

Old indebtednesses, much of which

During the past year there was a

splendid condition."

"From the records in the office I

mation I never saw.

tive ability of that country.

says:

Mr. Robins, in an address before the Bondmen's Club of Chicago, expressed the opinion of a far-thinking mind and

The reports coming to hand every the review of an experience of the last day from all branches of industry in of his numerous trips through the Ca-Canada speak highly of the construct nadian West. When he said he regarded the spirit of the Canadian Recently the managing directors of people, as he found it, the most adthe Canadian Credit Men's Associamirable and encouraging feature of tion gave out the statement that busi- the entire situation. They are facing ness in Western Canada was good. In the sacrifices of war courageously and every branch it is better than in 1913, with calm confidence as to the result, and everyone will remember that in and in similar spirit they face the ecothat year business was excellent. He nomic future, confident, but expecting to solve their problems only by dint of "The beauty of it is the way in hard and intelligent effort.

An important part of Mr. Robins' address, which invites carnest attention, is that in which he refers to the land situation, and when his remarks are quoted they carry with them the knew it was getting better. We clear impression gained by one who hus here every retail merchant in the couptry every three months, and we are therefore in the closest touch and here therefore in the closest touch and have tions, and specially those relating to intimate Loowledge of the way trade is going and how payments are being as saying: soil and its production. He is quoted

made. Conditions at the present mo-"Agricultural Canada was never so ment are better than I had dreamed it prosperous, and immigration of agricultural population both during and "The statements which we are reafter the war seems a logical expectaceiving with reference to the standing tion, finding support in an increasing of country merchants indicates that immigration at present from the Unitthere will be very few failures this fall. It is quite remarkable. Men who ed States, in spite of numerous cahave been behind for years and in the nards spread broadcast throughout the United States to discourage emigration hole are actually paying spot cash for to Canada. The lands of Western Caneverything, and taking their cash disada, however, as long as they are as counts. Banks and loan companies this fall will have more money than at present the most advantageous for the settler of any on the continent, must continue to attract, despite mis-"This is about the condition of trade, representation, and on the increase of and I am glad to say there is no exagits agricultural and other primarily geration in what 1 have 11d. The productive population depends the ecobusiness of the prairie p" writes is in nomic future of Canada. All other problems are secondary to this, and merom the large interests of Canada, recogall parts comes the word that the crop nizing this fact, are preparing to seconditions were never better, and the cure and hold this population both dur situation at the time of writing is ing and after the war. They are conthat there will be fully as great a tent to let city development and other yield as in 1915, when the average of secondary phases and superstructure wheat over the entire country was upfollow in natural course. This recogwards of 30 bushels per acre. The nition of the true basis of economic harvest therefore will be a heavy onedevelopment is an encouraging augury and, following the magnificent harvest for the future." of last year, the farmers of Western

"The war has brought the United States and Canada nearer together economically than ever before. The total investment of United States capiinvested since the war began. Except for Great Britain, Canada is the United States' best customer. Our exports to all of South America in the last three years were less than a third of our exports to Canada in the same period, although Canada has been rigidly reducing her imports since the war beof the United States, bought \$70.000,ment only. It has been estimated that

the United States can support a popu-

lation of 600,000,000. Using the same

basis of calculation in reference to nat-

ural resources. Canada can support a

"Canada is potentially the most pop-

ulous, and, in primary production, at

population of 400.000.000.

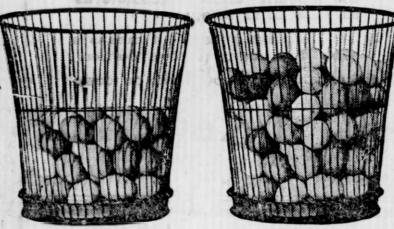


farm poultry. Records of 18 typical farm flocks were carefully kept. These flocks ranged in number from Loss From Shrinkage. 36 to 370, some were purebreds; others caring for them before the experiment

tion. For the sake of comparison, we Seventy-four per cent of an egg is

water. Whenever an egg is in a tem perature above freezing, this water is

culty. The appeal was for \$150,000,000 you getting \$247 or \$15? to be distributed in the South through the medium of the federal reserve banks. If these one-crop states had duced in March, April and May. Then reckoned with the farm hen they the number drops gradually until only higher the temperature and the more is nothing better. would have saved themselves the hu- one per cent is produced in November. miliation of asking Uncle Sam for help. Production remains low during Janu-



60 Eggs What the average farm hen produces should produce

We will take Arkansas to illustrate the ary and February and increases to 12 point.

have amounted to \$160. At this rate bringing only 18 cents. A large number figures, the state of Arkansas with her high considering the great amount of 74 counties, would have produced near- eggs produced. The price drops to 17 ly a 35,000,000 dollar egg crop. This cents during the summer months be- fertile eggs were spoiled for food, as sum is far in excess of the money Ar- cause there is such a large number of

than half of the value of the annual cotton crop.

This \$35,000,000 distributed among the banks of Arkansas would have relleved one of the most critical periods in the economic history of the state. The earning power of the hen exceeds that of all other farm animals-the dairy cow not excepted.

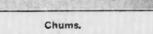
Profit in Poultry. Let us not overlook this opportunity. Any farmer can have poultry. He can make more clear profit out of poultry than the commercial poultryman can make.

First, the care of poultry fits well into the other farm work; the investment is

WHY NOT PRODUCE EGGS WHEN PRICE IS HIGH

WILL DO IT

small; feed is cheap; the chickens con- ber the price begins to rise and invert the waste products of the farm creases gradually but rapidly until it lato profits. During the greater part reaches 29 cents in December. eases.



evaporating through the shell. The

circulation of air there is the faster the evaporation takes place. Eggs grow stale in warm poultry houses, in hot kitchens, on the farm or in the

cupboards of the consumer. Egg dealers count that three stale eggs are equal to a rotten egg and pay accordingly.

Gather your eggs daily and keep them in a cool place. Market them as often as possible-at least once a week-better twice a week. \$15,000,000 Annual Loss.

Fertile eggs cause a great loss-a oss estimated by the government experts at \$15,000,000 a year. Two years ago the United States

overnment experts conducted an experiment in Kansas to compare the oss from fertile and infertile eggs. How Experiment Was Conducted.

Ten thousand eggs, collected from different farms, were used in the experiment. Half were fertile and half were infertile, and every egg was absolutely fresh when it entered the experiment.

These eggs were kept on the farm inder ordinary farm conditions. Some

were stored in parlors, some in kitchper cent in March. The price goes ens, some in cellars and some in pan-The average county in Arkansas con- down whenever the production goes up. tries. Some were put in nests, some tains about 3,000 farms. If on each Why not produce eggs in the winter? under laying hens and some under sitfarm there had been 100 hens, each Get the advantage not only of in- ting hens. The same number of fertile laying through the year eight dozen creased production, but of high price. and infertile eggs were always put uneggs, only about a quarter of an egg a In January eggs sell on an average der exactly the same conditions. In a day, and the eggs had sold for 20 cents for about 30 cents per dozen. The week the eggs were collected and sold a dozen, the income per farm would price decreases until in April eggs are to the local grocery store where they were candled. They were then shipped the 3,000 farms in each county would of eggs are put in cold storage at this to St. Louis, where they were again have produced \$450,000. Based on these time and this keeps the price fairly candled.

Results of Experiment. While on the farm 29 per cent of the

compared with only 16 per cent of the 43 per cent of the fertile eggs unfit for food as compared with only 25 per cent of the infertile ones-a difference of 19 Fresh air is as good for hens as it front or a partly open front poultry

house you need not worry about the ventilation. Fresh air does not hurt hens, but drafts are injurious. The north, east are designed for immediate wear. and west sides of the coop should be

ight to prevent drafts. Get the habit of cleanliness and you need not fear lice and poultry dis-

the front. Pipings and parallel rows hand. The finest of organdie edgings and speculative purposes. of most workmanlike machine stitching places it in the class that is dis- flouncings are used for making those

tinguished by fine tailoring-and there dressy bonnets, with double frills about country is found in the fact that such the face, that have a permanent place The suddle-bag pockets, introduced in style for little children. early in the season, proved an inspira- The bonnet shown has a puffed

CHILD'S DRESS OF BATISTE FLOUNCING.

kansus would have received as her poor eggs on the market. In Septem- infertile ones. On the way to market are reappearing in the new fail mod- rosette of pink ribbon at the left side. from the second room, when who 14 per cent of the fertile ones were els. In the skirt shown, a shaped band Short sox and black strapped slip- should step off the elevator alone but badly agitated. "What did I say? about the hips serves a double purpose, pers complete the visiting toilet of the manager. the infertile. This makes a total of as it decorates and also provides a the little miss, in which she looks place for two pockets. Skirts of this kind are worn with nothing unusual or different about this

per cent. Notice that the greatest loss plain waists of crepe de chine or of pretty outfit. Every little girl may cotton materials. The combination of have one like it. Every merchant carin both fertile and infertile eggs is on plaid skirt and plain colored coat, to ries the materials needed for making match the dominant color of the skirt, it and all hearts warm to the daintily

ries air is as good for hens as it is for people. If you have an open ings for fall. The well-tailored sepa-bons.

gives months of good service. For the coldest weather long heavy coats will replace the coats to match, which When she goes visiting the little girl

going on four or five or six is more If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inthan likely to wear a dress of batiste side and out with lemon it will make a organdie. Summer or winter the the meat white, juicy and tender.

very little land has changed hands for An evidence of the prosperity of the a large number of farmers are purchasing automobiles.

Alleged hard times in Manitoba have tion for several pocket effects which crown and is trimmed with a soft not dampened the ardor of motorists

"Yes." said Billy.

asked the manager.

Nearly 770.000 farmers are assisting

the United States agricultural depart-

ment in seed and plant tests.

we're catched."

least, the richest unit of the British or prospective ones. The automobile license department reported a few empire, and it behooves us in the United States to know our Canada." days since that there are 1,600 more The social conditions throughout private owners of cars in the province Western Canada are everything that this year than last. The number of licenses issued this year was 10,400, as could be desired. Schools have been against 8,800 last year. At an aver- established in all districts where there age cost of \$1,000 each the newly pur- may be ten or twelve children of school chased cars represent a total outlay of age, and these are largely maintained \$1,600,000, while the total number of by liberal government grants. A fund cars in the province are worth approx- for this purpose is raised from the imately \$10,000,000. The new cars are revenue derived from the sale of school land, one-eighteenth of all lands being of modern types.

Many people, for some unexplained set aside as school lands. All the reason, have feared and continue to higher branches of education are cared fear that this country will experience for, there being high schools at all a period of industrial and business important centers, and colleges and duliness after the war. There seems universities in the principal cities. to be no justification for such a specu-

The different religious denominations prevail, each having its separate

lation. On the contrary, there are sound church, and religious services are held reasons for belief in the prediction of in every hamlet and village, and in Mr. Kingman Nott Robins, vice presi- far-off settlements the pastor finds an dent of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' attentive congregation. The rural tele-Association of America, who, in the phone is one of the great modern con-Monetary Times, declares that Canada veniences that brings the farm home will experience her greatest propor- nearer to the market.

tionate development in production im- It is not saying too much to state mediately after the conclusion of the that in matters of social importance, war. The country will certainly have in the most remote settlements they exceptionally favorable commercial carry with them the same influence as conditions to take advantage of. is to be found in the most prosperous There will be the great need of Eu- farming districts of any of the states rope in the work of reconstruction, of the Union.-Advertisement.

Both in Danger. Ingenious Mr. Smith. When Mr. Smith-your intimate At a certain mill there is a notice

on the elevator which reads as follows: friend Smith-awoke the other morn-"No one allowed to use this eleva- ing he was greeted by his wife with tor except the man in charge. Any- this: one doing so will be discharged." "My sweet boy, do you know you

One morning Billy ----, a rather came home late last night, and that witty fellow, was waiting to go up you talked in your sleep?"

"Great Scott ! No, did 1?" said Smith. Tell me."

"I just couldn't make it all out, but Billy was stepping on to go up when much like an animated doll. There is the manager turned round and said: It ended like ante-up-jackpot stake." "Oh. yes, yes, my dear, I was recit-"I say, can't you read?" ing a little Esperanto that a friend was "Well, what does that notice say?"

teaching me; I intended to tell it to you when I came home. It means "By gum, we'll both be sacked if 'How is my darling girl tonight?"

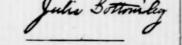
Blissful Ignorance. "How much does it cost you to run

this yacht, old chap?" "If I knew I wouldn't do it."-Life.

You might do worse than exaggerate The man who doesn't know himself the goodness of your friends.

> A bore is a person who has nothing to do but sit around and visit.

rate skirt is a joy to its possessor and



To Make Fowls Tender.

is easily fooled. The man who has no money can't lose it.

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Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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mor as large as a child's head. The loctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not me that she thought

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it." -Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

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If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

No Trouble.

"Do you have any trouble keepinservants out where you live?" asked the city man.

"None whatever," replied the the commuter.

"You surprise me."

"I thought I would. You see, we ble keeping them."

CLEANSE THE PORES

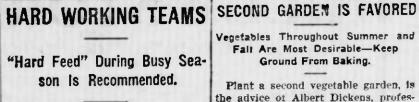
Of Your Skin and Make It Fresh and Clear by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

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Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Got What He Was Looking For. Jack-Mr. Benedict is married. Belle-Do you mean it? Why, he water for long periods of time and used to say he would never marry un- then forcing the hot, tired horse to less the girl was just so and so. Jack-Well, he struck one who pecially just after eating grain.

sewed him up all right .-- Judge.



Horse Will Thrive, Work Better, and Remain Healthier and More Enduring-Soft Grass Makes Animal too Mushy and Flabby.

ter within a few weeks. After the spring rains the radishes grow pithy (By T. E. SAWYER.) and bitter. If at first only a small bed When a farm horse is working hard It does not pay to let him eat grass of radishes is planted and later plantwhen it is green. The horse deserves ings are made at intervals of two weeks, fresh, sweet radishes may be and should have a good roll on grass

or plowed land each time the harness is removed, as that is a luxury and helpful to the animal.

But he will thrive, work better and go to him then, so remain healthier and more enduring my sister-in-law told if fed "hard feed" during the busy remain healthier and more enduring season.

The soft, washy, green grass is palatable of course, but it makes the horse soft and flabby, keeps the bowets too loose and is apt to induce colic. If the horse has no work to do he may go on pasture right along and have not felt it since. I tell every one have little grain, and when his work is done in late summer he may enjoy the fall pasture made green again by rains. The pasture also is a good place for the brood mare, as it promotes flow of milk.

Severe attacks of colic often are caused by allowing the hot, tired horse to eat grass at the roadside when he has made a long trip to town.

The trouble, too, is prone to come on when horses are suddenly fed new hay or new oats. Both new hay and new oats should be fed in small quantities gradually at first, and along with old hay and oats until the horses become accustomed to the change.

factory results. Either the new feed is so palatable A second planting of peas and also that the horse eats too much of it, or one of string beans is desirable. Beets it contains some ferment that sets up planted in June are a good size by Au-

indigestien and formation of gas. gustand excellent for fall canning. Tur-Water, y seldom causes colic. Nanips and carrots are much better if ture uninds horses to have all of it

they are not too large and therefore can't get any servants in the first they want, at any and all times, and so a second planting will make better place, so of course, we have no trou- provided it does no harm; we may vegetables for fall use. cause trouble by withholding drinking-One must be careful not to allow

Well-Cared-For Team.

If an attack of colic comes on, the

fellowing mixture, given as one dose,

Turpentine, one ounce; fluid extract

of Cannabis Indica, one-half ounce;

raw linseed oil, one pint. Repeat in

. . .

. . .

on the town scales.

groups.

stakes.

these days.

live near buildings.

costs us \$20,000.000 a year.

makes a success of the farm.

will pay for itself in a short time.

. . .

. . .

. . .

half an hour if found necessary.

GENERAL

usually will be found effectual:

the ground to bake over the seeds in hot weather. It is desirable to put a mulch on the garden to help the moisture and keep the sun from baking the ground.

GREAT WASTE DUE TO WEEDS

Garden Truck on Exhibition

had until late in the season. Again

in the fall this plan may be repeated

with radishes or lettuce with satis-

sor of horticulture in the Kansas

planting of lettuce is desirable in the

ed lettuce will become tough and bit-

In Certain States Where Diversification Is Exception Annual Loss Placed at \$40,000,000.

(By J. D. MARSHALL, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) According to the United States department of agriculture, the annual waste due to the weeds is estimated at \$300.000.000 for the whole United States. In certain states where diversified farming is the exception and

not the rule, the waste is said to approximate \$40,000,000 per year. What drink too much of it at noon and esthe waste is in Colorado cannot he accurately estimated, but it is undoubt-Allow the work horse adequate supedly true that considerable waste oc-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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tells you God forbids, why not offend him by getting a divorce, instead of wronging him and my gal as well bywhat you proposed doing?" There was a long silence. Presently

Lida broke it. "I have been thinking," she said. "and I have made up my mind. 1 am going to say nothing. I am going to let Walt decide. I know that I shall never love anybody but Walt, and if he chooses God instead of me, I shall love him the rest of my life just as 1 do now."

Captain Eli paced the floor in agitation. "Walt," he said, "you did a man-

ly thing in coming to me. It ain't the sort of situation that a man reckons "It's hard . it's mighty hard " said to find himself up against, and I ain't Capt. Eli Holmes to the young woodsgoing to drive you to underhanded acts by saying more than this: Do your Walt Blake had come down from the duty, Walt, and never mind the conse Bangor region to the coast to develop the Richardson tract. He had invested quences."

Walt looked from one to another. the savings of ten years in the part It was, actually, one of those human ownership of a sawmill, and saw wealth anead of him. He had lodged situations that are never written about, because it was so dramatically simple. with Captain Eli in the old sailor's unpretentious cottage at Shreve. Captain He recognized the fearful decision that Eli had a daughter-Lida, a lass of had been thrust upon him,

"Give me five minutes," he said quinineteen, who was the apple of his eye. The young people had been mutually etly.

attracted to each other. Then Wilt The wind had risen to a gale. The dust was whirling along the road outhad spoken vaguely of selling out. "What in thunder you want to sell side. It had nearly grown dark, and out for when the mill's cleared you two lights had sprung up in the cottage thousand this season, with twice as windows.

much in view?" Captain Eli had asked. A fragment of newspaper blown Walt told him with simple frank- along by the wind, fluttered upon the ness, and the two simple men dis- window sill and dropped almost with cussed the situation. in reach of Walt's fingers. He nicked "She knows all about it?" asked the it up absently and remained silent.

Gradually the ticking of the clock came captain. Wait nodded. It staggered the cap- to dominate the room.

a.n. He did not know how to meet At last Walt lifted up a haggard face. "I've made my choice, now." he such a situation. "Now here's the facts," he said said. "I'm going to sell out; I'm go-

presently. "We'll get the facts straight ing north again. And I shall never see first. Ten years ago, when you was you again," he said to Lida. twenty-one, you was a clerk in a city She hid her face in her hands withoffice. You married a gal in the same out answering, but Captain Eli

office. You loved her, and she was one stretched out his great hand and of them flighty women like the summer crushed that of the other. "Light the lamy before he goes," boarders we get here. Now after three whispered the girl. "I want to look at years when there wasn't no babies

she got naturally restless and left you. his face again-so that I shall remember him for always." Ard went on the stage. And the life The spurt of the blue flame illu-

> flame of the lamp shot upward. In silence Lida and Walt looked at each other

> > Walt's eyes dropped upon the piece of newspaper which he held in his hand. Mechanically he read it. "San Antonio, Texas," he read. "An

inquest will be held tomorrow regarding the sudden death of the actress, Stella Blythe, which occurred under suspicious circumstances at her hotel yesterday. Miss Blythe, whose name was actually Mrs. Blake, is said-" There the news ended with the tear

in the paper. Walt iald the scrap down, and Captain Eli took it up and read it. Then

he handed it to the girl.

the cottage.

Outside the wind howled and raved.

over the rail. "They can't protest against an American shroud."-Ex-

change.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

Hard to Sult. Mrs. Instile-I don't want that hat. "Hey, doc!" called a citizen of Nobody wears anything like that now. Grudge to a professional appearing The Milliner-Here's a charming lit- stranger who was passing the house. "Come in and see if you can fix up my tle toque. Mrs. Instile-Take it away. Every-

brother-in-law. He's having a fit or something." "But, my dear sir, I am a veterinary surgeon-' Father-What are the relations be

"Aw, that's all right! Didn't you hear me say that this is my brother-inlaw?"-Kansas City Star.

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ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorio, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Oplum. Morphine nor other Narootic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoss and Wind Colic. It relieves Testking Troubles, ourse Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panaces-The Mother's Friend.

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peace.

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INSIST ON FREQUENT CHANGE Ex-President Taft was congrato-

Winter Asserts Women Are to Blame for the Variations of Styles in Clothes.

body has one like that.

Obstacles.

tween you and Miss Darlington?

Son-Her father and mother!

Women want something new to wear every few months. The absolute truth of this statement is what puts the world of women against reformers. It is easy to read and write reams of

indulge in the caprice of new nor run."" clothes; and, with delightful ingenuousness, these dress reformers put the

blame on the style-makers and shops, talk. Ignoring the fundamental truth that the blame should be placed on the women.

will American women wear American

clothes only and show their patriot-

any powder. This poky little kitchen

of yours is so low in the ceilin' that

the bread wouldn't have no chance to

"Lickers" Worth While.

boasted Johnny, aged six.

-Indianapolis News.

"My papa can lick your papa,"

"I don't care; my mamma can lick

of it is they take turns about doin' it."

your mamma," came back Jimmy.

Those who are sincere and those who are insincere but want to be heard crying aloud in the market places, do not go far enough into the

clothes question when pleading for minated the little room. Then the dress reform. What normal woman would want to

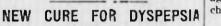
be robbed of her privilege of seeing new clothes and buying them whenever it is possible? What healthyminded woman would want to go through life wearing the same gown.

cut on the same lines and preserved. or copied, from season to season? Mary Garden, the opera singer, answered this whole question once in an interview on the deck of a steamer. when she was sailing for Paris. It was at the height of the great bubbub concerning the question of American

clothes only. The reporter called up from the gangplank. "When, in your opinion,

"God has decided," said the old seaman gravely.

tsm?" But there was warmth and love inside



whiskers.

rise."

You may pay more but you'll find some other so good. If your dealer desan't have it, write the and we will tell you where you can get it. "When they're dead," she called out

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Many a man has made a fortune by not writing poetry. 15.25 BLENDED



"We have to be,' the fat man roplied. 'You see, we can neither fight

Our work counts for more than our





asked. 'that you fat chaps are always so good-natured? theories as to why women should not

Case of Necessity.

lated, at a New Haven luncheon, on

the work he has done in the cause of

smilling, "an appropriate story.

"Let me tell you," said Mr. Taft,

"'Why is it,' a fat man was once

Wrong Deduction. "Who breaks, pays."

"Oh. no: not if they're broke."-Baltimore American.

That Knife-Like Pain Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains,-feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills-the medicine recom mended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

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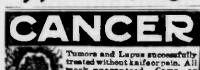
Get Dean's at Any Store, 50e a Bag DOAN'S RIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

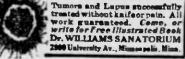
Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable - act surely but gently on the liver after dinner

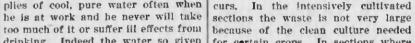
indigestion improve the complexion, brighten the eyes EMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature





"ROUGH on RATS" Bods Rate, Mice, Bogs W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 36-1916.



drinking. Indeed the water so given for certain crops. In sections where will be likely to prevent sickness grain crops are very popular, the and always is appreciated and benewaste is quite large.

The principal ways in which weeds In addition to making changes of affect farming are through direct damhome again " food gradually it also is well to very age to the crop, cutting down the yield, gradually increase the amount of cheapening the product, and lowering food. Allow free access to rock salt. the value of land.

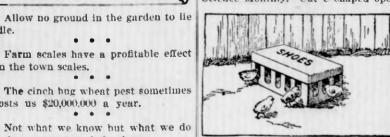
Walt. "Well, that's settled," the captain tite.

dean you?

CAFETERIA FOR THE CHICKS Any 'Old Cardboard Box Will Prove

Satisfactory for Feeding Mash to the Young Fowls.

A shoe, candy, or any cardboard box is all one needs to make a chick mash box that is handy and sanitary. by going into the woods, which is the and when dirty can easily be re-FARM NOTES placed, writes L. E. Fetter in Popular man can get next to his own heart. ing." Science Monthly. Cut U-shaped open-



Simple Chick Cafeteria.

The manure spreader, rightly used. ings in the sides and ends of the box, fill with dry mash and replace the aot after she says she'll stand by me." cover. The chicks get at the mash Agriculture is what colleges teach: through openings, but cannot get in- Eli. farming is what men do for a living. to it. A more durable box can be right thing-und never mind the cost."

Bees are like sheep and many other things. They do better in small TRAP ARMY WORM IN DITCHES

Also May Be Destroyed With Poison To get the rows in the garden Bran Mash Sowed Broadcast straight use a strong string and two Late in the Evening.

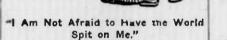
The army worm which eats the The enterprising farmer has no leaves of field and garden crops may trouble in finding something to do be trapped in dusty ditches or killed with poison bran mash sowed broadcast late in the evening. Badly infest-The only good weed is a dead weed. ed meadows should be cut at once to and if it goes to seed before it dies it

save as much of the hay as possible. isn't much good even then. . . . **GOOD WINDMILL A NECESSITY** Train the tomatoes to stakes in the nome garden. Do not allow more bunches to grow than can be matured. Time and Money Spent in Hauling

Build or dig a silo and if you have -Does Other Things not sufficient corn to fill it, use rye, cutting it when it is in the soft dough.

windmill. The time spent in hauling Have you any bird neighbors? A

of other things for you



Cowboy, Struck by Lightning, Reviver and Immediately Demands Real Food. According to Mike Keating, a cow-

she led as Miss Stella Blythe didn't boy employed upon the ranch of J. H. seem to make it possible to take her Boyce near Dalhart, Tex., no remedy an begin to compute with a stroke of "She wouldn't have come," said sightning for curing stomach trouble and restoring a badly impaired appe-

went on, pondering between puffs of Keating was standing by a wire his pipe. "She wouldn't get no di- fence upon the ranch recently when a vorce, because she wanted to spite you. bolt of lightning came along and Lord, I know them women! And she knocked him over. He was unconwasn't going to marry when she could scious for several hours, and it was

have a better time as she was. And thought for a time he was dead. so you haven't seen nothing of her for Finally he opened his eyes and seven years. And you've lived straight looked about him, and his first words

and true and tried to forget the past were: "Say, you-alls, get me something to best place, next to the sea, where a eat mighty quick; I'm just about starv-

Well, sir. You loved my darter. In the group around the cot was "You and Lida just took to each "cookie," who well remembered the other naturally, for which I can't find hard time he had experienced for it in my heart to blame you. And this many months in trying to supply love kind of surprised you, so that the Keating's dairty appetite and not mischief was done before you was arouse stomach pains, of which the aware of it. And you was for going cowboy was eternally complaining. "What'll you have? A poached egg away. And Lida asks you why, and you ups and blurts out the truth. And and a piece o' buttered toast?" inyou don't believe in divorce, according quired "cookie."

to your training. What are you to do?" "I want some real grub. Bring a "That's it," sald Walt. "I can't distew of meat, beans and as much other vorce her. I'd feel that I'd thrown a fodder as you can stir up." challenge into the teeth of God him-Keating ate the first blg meat he self. And I can't give Lida up nowhad been able to stow away for many

months, and what is more to the point, "It's a hard situation," said Captain he is keeping up the gait ever since. "But my belief is this: Do the

Not This Time. The door opened and the girl came Suave and cordial, the variety agent leaned back in his swing chair.

in. She had evidently overheard the liscussion, for she came up to her "Yes, that little show of yours should over and put her arm about his neck. go down very well," he said, tapping "I am not afraid to have the world his plump, beringed fingers on the

epit on me," she said, "if Walt isn't." table. 'It isn't that, my girl," said Captain "It will be a thriller," confidently as-Ell. "It's having your own heart consented the rather shabby-looking actor. "I'm sure you'll not regret the day There was a long pause in the room. Mr. Solomons, when-

The rising wind blew freshly through "Tut-tut! We'll see what the public the open window. Outside the wind think of it." "Quite so. And the salary?" was moaning wildly.

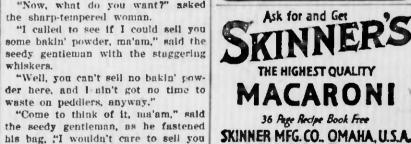
"This Stella Blythe, now--how long "I thought we'd arranged that, my sine you heard of her?" asked the boy." "Yes, but-er-what about the con captain presently.

"Seven years since we met. But I've tract?" heard ot her, of course. She's touring "Don't you worry about that. the country with a theatrical troupe." laughed the suave agent. "There's no

need for writing between you and me. "Well known?" "Not very . Why do you ask?" A verbal contract is quite sufficient." "She might get tired." A cold, calm gleam shot into the "She'll never tire of that life," said eye of the s. I. a.

"Listen here," he said, bending for-Walt with consistion. "Now see uere, my lad," said Cap- ward. "Let me see the writing. The feed to town and back and the money thin Ell. "You've got two things to last time I had a verbal contract I few trees and shrubs about the pard paid for grinding will soon pay for a do. Either do right or wrong. But drew a verbal salary."-Philadelphia will bring them. They seem to like to good mill. Besides it will do a number it youre going to do what your heart inquirer.

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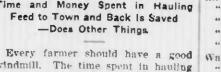


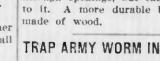
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S. A. Hendricks will leave ----Monday for California. The David Knickel family spent CAMPBELLSPORT. Sunday at Winnebago Park. Wm. Brockhaus and family mov-ed to Hustisford Wednesday. ----A. Ullrich called on friends at Kewaskum Friday. Miss Elzada Brown has returned Alfred Van De Zande was at Chicago on business Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Mink of Waupun from Lake Harbor, Mich. A. L. James of Oconomowoc Sun dayed at his home here. spent the week here with tives Arthur Damm of Chicago visit-ed friends here last Friday. Will Martin and family and Miss Johanna Breyman spent Tuesday ed friends here last Friday. Jos. Shara made a business trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday. Jos. Fischer was at Watertown on business one day last week. at Theresa. Mrs. E. C. Trousdale and little son of Mott, N. D., is visiting relatives here. And, Strachota, W. and J. Felix of St. Kilian were here on business Ray Wenzel was a pleasant St. Kilian caller on eday last week. Samuel Grossen and family au-toed to Fond du Lac last Saturday Wednesday. C. R. Van De Zande, Wm. Wed-de and John Loebs visited at Lo-Geo. Schneider of Oshkosh visited relatives here for a few days. Misses Edna and Gladys Wruck were Fond du Lac visitors last mira Tuesday. Dr. P. A. Hoffman and son Leo and John Pesch were at Fond du and John Pesch were at Louis Lac Thursday. James McGarvey and Frank-Beggan of Beechwood were vil-lago callers Wednesday. J. E. Replinger of Milwaukee adjusted the small fire loss of Mich Farrell Wednesday. J. Colivo Terlinden left Thursday Friday. Dr. Nic. Uelmen of Milwaukee spent a few days here with his parents. Miss Emma Glass visited rela-tives at Beechwood and Cascade Sunday. Henry Bruggink of Waldo visit-ed the Van De Zande family last Friday. Mrs. Ph. Damm of Fond du Lac spent last Friday and Saturday in Mich Farrell Wednesday. Olivo Terlinden left Thursday for Mondovi, where she will re-sume her school duties. Mr. and Mrs. L. C Kohler re-turned Tuesday after a weeks visit in Shawano county. L. Petri of Wayne, who recently sold his farm, has moved here and will reside here in the future the village. F. Seller left for Lincoln, Ill., to attend the funeral of a relative, last Monday. John Vetsch and Edwin Kuehl will reside here in the future. Dr. and Mrs. D. N Walters have returned from a weeks outing in spent a few days of last week at Fond du Lac. Miss Bell Murphy was the guest the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Krembs and children of Milwaukee visited rel-atives in the village Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole return-ed to their home at Goodrich on Tuesday after a weeks visit with of Milwaukee relatives and friends last Tuesday. Jac Ferber attended to bus.-ness matters at the County Seat on Saturday. Mrs. A. L. James returned Satrelatives here. urday after spending the summer at Stevens Point. About forty businessmen fron. Cedar Grove, composion a boos-ter club, came through here Wed-Thos. Dieringer made a bsuines trip, through the northern patr of nesday, and made their stop for dinner at this place. The village school will open next Monday with the following teach-ers in the high school and grades namely; J. E. Walther, Prin. Miss Madge Ryan, Miss Irene Run-als, Miss Elizabeth Havey and Mrs. A. L. James the state last week. Mrs. H. Seering and daughter Dorothy spent Monday with friends at Fon ddu Lac. Mrs. L. M. Brown has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Nebraska. with relatives in Nebraska. Mrs. G. Schmidt left last week for an extended visit with her daughter at Royalton, Wis. Mrs. P. L. Doctor and daughter Gertrude of Milwaukee spent sev-eral days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. M Schaefer of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. John Flariety, Christ Johnson and Geo. Straub were business cal-lers at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. Louisa Ebert returned home Saturday after spending a week A. L. James. The following teachers leave Friday to take up their work next Monday: Miss Edna Wreuke to Clintonville, Wiss, Miss Gladys Wrucke, Port Edwards, Wis., Mis Lola Brown, Appleton, Wis., Miss Elzada Brown, Chicago Heights, Ill **ROUND LAKE** William Dilly is ill. Saturday after spending a Henry Merjay was a caller at week with her sister in Crystal, Ohio. Edwin Kuehl has gone to Sey-Dundee Saturday. Miss Daisy Furiong was a mour where he has accepted a po-sition as principal of the high ler at Dundee Saturday. Mrs. Gladys Ford is spending few weeks at her homo here. school. Mrs. C. Fickert returned to her home at Theresa Tuesday after spending several weeks with rela-Gerald Crossby of Mitchell wa a business caller here Monday. tives here. Dr. P. A. Hoffman and son Leo returned home last Thursday af-ter a weeks business trip through Wm. and Frank Norris were pleasant callers here Sunday evening.

the Dakotas. Miss Amalie Wehling of Milwau-kee and Miss Susan Pfeil of Osh-kosh were guests at the Paas home over Sunday. Mrs. Henry Habeck of Kewas-kum visited her parents here on Thursday. Miss Angelo Aeppler is spend-ing a few weeks at the Mink me neur Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. P. Terlinden board-ed the train here last Saturday for Fond du Lac where they spend the day with relatives. home near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and family of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman.

ton home.

Mrs. Wm, Knickel and Mrs. Johr Wenzel and their guest Mrs. Oder spent a few days at the Knickel cottage at Long Lake. Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wickman and family of Sheboygan and Mrs. Lilly Gage and daughter are spending a week at the Ira Starspending a week at the Ira Star-Miss Alice Icker of Peoria, Ill.

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the past week with Miss Beryl Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Eggebean and son spent the week end with relatives

at Sheboygan. Miss Helen Gaynor of Chicago

Miss Helen Gaynor of Chicago spending some time with Miss Im-ogene Croghan. Mrs. A. Bartelt and daughter Hilda spent the week visiting rel-atives at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. E Hoffman and two sons spent Sunday with rela-tives at Port Washington. P. H. Fitznatrick is having a silo

P. H. Fitzpatrick is having a silo erected this week. H. Skelton and crew are doing the work.

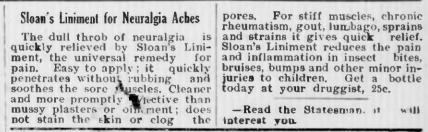
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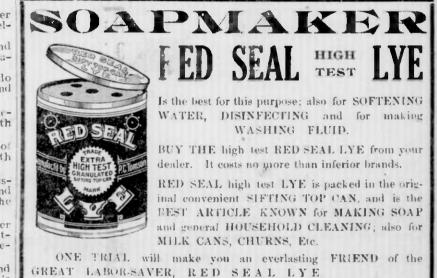
Sheboygan spent the week with their sister, Mrs. G. Ambelang. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mever vis-

ited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller visited this week with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Weismueller and children of Milwaukee visited this week with Rev. J. Halboth and family.





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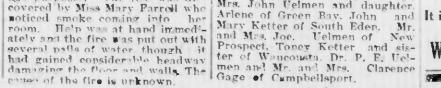
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Mrs. Ira Stanton, Mrs. Herman Wickman and fanily and Mrs. Lilly Gage and daughter of Ch-cago visited with Mrs. M. Calvey Wednesday. **vho visited at the home of** Seering for a few weeks, left for her home last Monday. A number from here attended the mission feast at the Elmore Re-formed church Sunday. Mr. Fuller of Waucousta was a Mr. and Mrs. R. F Mayer had business caller at Dundee Monday their infant daughter christened last Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Squire and family of Sheboygan are camping a few days at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Klotz, Mrs. Maria Klotz and John Wenzel Sr., spent last Saturday at Waupun. Mrs. O'Brien of Glenbeulah, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey for the past week has returned to her former home Sunday, accompani-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Vohs, Mre. Maria Klotz, John Wenzel Sr., and Ray Wenzel spent Sunday at Franklin and Beechwood. Mrs. C. Johnson and daughter Florence and Hazel Ebert spent Wednesday at the Jake Johnson Mrs. E. J Arimond and daughter Hazel and son Lewis have returnhome. ed home after spending several Those who spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home were Mr, and Mrs. Frank Beggan of Beechwood, Mrs. weeks at Jersey and Forest Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bixby and daughters Drois and Mrs. Walter Bartelt motored to Lake Geneva Otto Krueger and children, Ruc-ben and Mildred, Misses Eva, Edith and Mable Brown and brother and spent a few days with friends and Mable Brown and brother Clement and Joe, Wm. Wallman and Leon Allwardth of Waldo and John Pesch and Pat Guenther of Campbellsport, there. Mr. and Mrs. F. H Haskin and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Romaine will leave Saturday by auto for a weeks visit with relatives at Westfield. AUBURN Senator Robert M. LaFollette addressed an audience of about one hundred and fifty at the New Opera House at ten o'clock Tues-Gustave Laverenz and family spent Sunday at the Alex Sook Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden visited with relatives in Ripon day forenoon. Rev. T. J. Reydkal pastor of the M. E. Church will go to Whitewat-er next week to attend the annual over Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of Iron

Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of Iron Ridge is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus Misses Irene and Ruth Wonder-heide of Waukegan. III.. were guests of the Otto Dickmann fan-iv het was Wisconsin Conference which will be held there next week. Nathan Haessly, Chris Schmalz and Fred Jung of Theresa were visitors here last Friday evening. Chas. Martin of Carter, Wis., vic-ited his parents last week. ily last week With, Brockhaus recently sold his 120 acre farm to Wm. Hintz of the Miss Annie Leisser of Milwaukee 120 acre farm to Wm. Hintz of the town of Scott. consideration \$7300 Mr. and Mrs. Brockhaus have pur-chased a home in Hustisford, where they will reside. Misses Irene and Ruth Wonder-heide of Waukegan. III. Lilyan Knickel and Edna Wrucke and Messrs, Wm. and Martin Knickel of Campbellsport visited Satruday evening at the Peter Terlinden Miss Annie Leisser of Milwaukee who has been visiting here with the Austin Sackett family for the past few weeks, left for her home at West Allis last week Saturday. Saturday evening, the home of L. F. Hendricks, about three miles northwest of the village, in the town of Ashford was quarantined as their oldest daughter, aged as their oldest daughter, aged about four years was suffering evening at the Peter Terlinden from a sort of paralysis of the lower limbs, being unable to stand home. Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder at Lake Fiftfeen were Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family. Mr. and on her feet, and the physicians diagnosed the case as infantile pars-Mrs. Chas Krewald, Auther, Eleno-ra and Mr, and Mrs. Wm, Witzel and family of Plynouth and Mis-Sunday night about eleven thirty the fire alarm was sounded as a fire was discovered in the north-wing of the Michael Farrell resi-Margaret Gtuekunst. The following were guests of the J. F. Uelmen family Sunday dence, in a room used for stor-age purposes. The fire was disage purposes. The fire was dis-covered by Miss Mary Parroll who Mrs. John Uelmen and daughter

men of the fire is urknown.





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