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STAMP ACT IS CHANGED

Stamp Act no More in Force Repealed by Congress Liquor Tax Changed

Paul A. Hemmy, collector of revenue for the eastern district of Wisconsin has mailed out the fol-lowing circular, which is self ex-

planatory.
Congress has reported the documentary and proprietary stamp act of October 22, 1914. The repeat was made effective at midnight September 8, 1916. Stamps are no longer required on any documents or proprietary articles heretofore required to be stamped under the above mentioned act.
Telephone and telegraph congress.

der the above mentioned act.

Telephone and telegraph companies should render a statement of messages on which a tax of 1 cent per nessage is due up to and including September 8, 1916. This is the last report required.

Unused stamps will be redeemed under regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the Treasury. These regulation and the necessary blanks have not yet been received. It is expected that at least two weeks will pass before least two weeks will pass before any steps can be taken for redeeming stamps, Blanks and their instructions will be furnished upon day. application after that time.

The tax on wines and cordials has been changed. Communecing September 9, 1916, the tax on wines and coridals must be paid by the producer and importer, Retail liquor dealers should stamp all wines in their possession on Sepwines in their possession on September 9, 1916, with wine stamps prescribed for use under the act of October 22, 1914. All wines and cordials, etc. purchased by retail liquor dealers on September 9, or thereafter must be taxpaid by the producer of in porter.

PAUL A. HEMMY
Collector of Revenue

Amusements

Sunday, Oct. 1st—Grand dance in the North Side Park hall. - Mu ic by Gibson's Harp orchestra.

Sunday, September 17—Grand Firemen's dance in Koch's hall, Beechwood, Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra,

Sunday, September 24-HELP WANTED.—300 couple to attend the Basketball dance in the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.

Sunday evening, September 17.— Moving picture show in the Op-era House. A big seven reel pro-gram. Show starts proneptly at

FORGET YOUR ACHES

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lan.e back make life a burden. If you suffer from rheunatism, gout lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply it penetrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more effective than mussy ointments or poultices. For strains or sprains, sore muscles or wrench-ed ligaments resulting from streeuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your Druggist,

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PICTURES

Opera House KEWASKUM Sunday Sept.17 A Big Triangle Seven Reel Program

"A GREAT PEARL TANGLE"

Admission 15c and 5c Show Starts Prompt y at 8 O'clock

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN

Re-open Monday, Sept. 18 A Large Attendance is Looked For

School commences Monday, September 18th. This no doubt will be greeted by many with smales and others with a frown. Preparations for the opening have been completed. The buildings have been gone over from cellar to attic and everything is in spick and span shape. All the necessary improvements voted upon at the last annual meeting have also been installed.

installed.
The Kewaskum High School this year offers a variety of courses that rank with the best in the state. It is stated that the enrollment this year will exceed any previous year. Up to the present time there have been numerous applications for entry by non-

It is important to the welfare of the children and the school that they start on the opening day. The state laws concerning school at-tendance between the ages of seven and sixteen are now so string-ent that parents will want to start their children promptly the first

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept 11. 1916. The Village Board met in regular monthly session with Pres. 1., D. Guth presiding and all members

present.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved The following bills were allowed as recommended by the Committee on Claims: Jos. Strachota, Str. Comm. \$55.9 S. E. Witzig, labor Wm. Miller, labor Henry Habeck labor

Westermann Bros., labor Westermann Bros., Sprink-Paul Backhaus, labor Wm. Quandt, labor Rhein Miller, labor Otto Habeck labor Otto Habeck 401 L. gravel at 10 cents per load Carl Urban, labor Jos. Brunner, labor Fred Meilahn, labor Wm. Firks, labor

Louis Bunkelmann, labor John Kohn, labor Bank of Kewaskum, Interest 19,3 A. B. Ramthun, sand and fill-Emil Backhaus, use of town

grader Otto Backhaus, dynamite John Brunner, Insp. Elec. Jac. Schlosser, Insp. Elec. John F. Schaefer, Insp Elec S. C. Wollensak, Clerk of election Edw. C. Miller, Clerk of Elec

and returns to County N. J. Mertes Ballot Clerk H. W. Ramthun, Ballot Clerk 3.00 Moved, seconded and carried that a 4½ foot cement walk laid in front of the Chas. Groesch-el, L. P. Rosenheimer, Louis Brandt and John Schoofs property and the contract for same be and hereby is let to Opgenorth and Sons at 3 cents per square

On motion the Marshal was instructed to collect all outstanding

On motion the Board adjourned. Edw. C. Miller, Village Clerk

To Give Booster Dance

The basketball association have posters out announcing a Booster dance to be held in the South Side Park hall on Sunday evening September 24th, Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quin-

The various members of the association are at present soliciting the sale of dance tickets. If some one approaches you do not refuse, but help the boys along. They are deserving of your support.

Kewaskum has been noted to have one of the best basketball teams in this locality, but in order to continue to have such a team, or better themselves, it depends upon the support of the community. A boost for the asso-ciation will insure a very fast team the coming year.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is 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 positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Caterrh being a and relieved congestion. Young constitutional disease, requires a and old can testify to the effectconstitutional treatment. Hall's iveness of Dr. King's New Dis-Catarrh Cure is taken internally, covery for coughs and colds. Pay a acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the California and the Pacific Coast constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propiletors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of

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

ASSESSMENT OF 200% ADVISED

port State Bank Hold Meeting. President Barber Present

An assessment of 200 per cent on each share of stock to meet an alleged shortage of \$100,000 in unbankable securities, was recommended at the stockholders meeting of the Campbellsport State Bank last week Thursday evening by Thomas Herried, Bank Examinary

No definite action was taken, nor will any be taken until the stockholders definitely ascertain whether the alleged worthless pa-per can be converted into cash or

F. J. Barber, president of the bank, whose whereabouts were unknown for a few days, was present at the meeting Thursday evening. He claims that only about \$15,000 of the alleged shortage is unsecured by good collatoral.

An attempt is being made to get security for the alleged worthless-paper by converting it into cash or securing it otherwise. After this investigation another meeting of the stockholders will be held to discuss the financial condition of the institution. It is said that none of the depositors of the bank will lose by reason of the suspen-sion of business, which has been in effect since September 6th.

Timely Warnings

THRESH ENGINE SPARKS-Another threshing season is here. Each years this department re-Each years this department receives quite a large number of reports of fires caused by threshing engines. In a short time such fires often destroy the entire crop of grain in stacks, straw and nearby buildings. Why thus hazard the finished product on which you have spent months of labor? A literal Among lowers and the fire threshing the strain of the fire threshing threships and the fire threships and the fire threships are the fire threships and the fire threships and the fire threships and the fire threships are threships and the fire threships and the fire threships are threships and threships are threships and the fire threships are threships and threships are threships are threships and threships are threships are threships are threships are threships are threships are threships and threships are threships have spent months of labor? A lit-tle precaution, calling for little or no expense, will insure the safety

of your grain stacks.
See to it, that the threshing engine has a good spark arrester on its smoke stack, and that the engine is so placed that the wind will not carry sparks toward the stacks. Grain should be stacked stacks. Grain should be stacked aways from buildings, so that a stack fire cannot spread also to the buildings. Smoking on or around grain or straw stack should not be allowed under any circumstances. The engineer should kind. keep all oily waste in a metal pail kind. A p 2.00 and not allow such waste to lie around, to ignite straw spontane-

ously.

A barrel of water and a few pails 4.00 or a couple of chemical fire extinguishers on hand and ready for in Fond du Lac county will conuse, will help to extinguish an incipient fire in your grain stacks.

RUBBISH-The dry season has again emphasized the great fire danger present in rubbish. A spark. a carelessly thrown match, cigaret or cigar stub easily ignites dry rubbish and may start a bad fire, often even a conflagration. At times of drouth it is especially inportant that basements, alleys and yards be free from combustible waste and rubbish. Why jeopardize perhaps your all for a few conts of waste paper or excelsior? Fire Chief should be especially vigilant in having rubbish removed from the premises of the care-

CHIMNEYS-Soon you will again start up your stove fires. Has the chimney been cleaned and is it free from cracks and defects? Is the stove sound and resting on a metal stoveboard? Is the stove-pipe sound, well joined and rigidly wired? If it passes through a day with services at the house and

JUST A LITTLE SANE ACTION NOW MAY SAVE A GREAT SOR-ROW LATER.

Dated September 1, 1916. M. J. CLEARY, Insurance Commission-er and Ex Officio State FIRE Marshal.

STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself The process of wearing out a cold wears you out and your cough being coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsame in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and old can testify to the effectbottle today at your Druggist 50c

In effect daily Sept. 24 to Oct. via the Chicago & North Western Ry., to many points in Colorade Utah. Montam. Idaho. California Oregon and Washington. Variable scenic routed with stopover privileges. For rates and detailed information, call on Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western

GRANDMA BERNARD DIES

Passes Away at Fond du Lac Monday Morning. Funeral Held Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Bernard, aged 64, died Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of her grandson, Nicholas Strachota, 331 Marquette street, Fond du Lac. She was the widow of Nicholas Bernardson, resident of nard and a former resident of both, Lomira and this village. She resided in this village nearly ten years, living with her daughter. Mrs. Jos. Strachota, until the latter's death when she went to Fond du Lac to reside with her

grandson.
Mrs. Bernard was born in Lux-Mrs. Bernard was born in Luxemberg, Germany. She leaves
seventeen grand children and
seventeen great grand children.
She was a member of the Alter
Society of Holy Trinity church
this village, and of the St. Mary's
church, Lomira.
The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from

day morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Stehling officiated. Burial was made at Lomira, where her huband was buried fifteen years ago. Jos. Strachota, her son-in-law and daughter Rosa, attended the fu-

Fond du Lac County Fair

The Fond du Lac County Fair which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Frida of next week will include many feature attractions which will add to the general interest in the big annual agricultural exposition. Among the features are the fol-

A series of baseball games be-tween teams from Fond du Lac

Feature races in which horses owned by Fond du Lac county farmers will compete.

A stock judging contest for boys and girls residing in Fond du

Lac county.

Free attractions daily in front of the grand stand. These will in-clude Rhoda Royal's trained elephants, a wonderful et. Seli and Dalziel and their bounding hay wagon, Larson and Carberry in a concedy trick house act, and Cohen and McCoy in an acrobatic con edy skit. Heth's United Shows, which con-

inteen nigh class atti ions, for the "pike" and other "pike" attractions of the usual

A program of horse races which will be equal to any ever held at a Fond du Lac County Fair. Two motorcycle races in which the fastest and most daring riders

An automobile exhibit which will be of unusual interest because of the displays of farm tractors which it will include Record breaking exhibits in evdepartment,

Band concerts daily.

Young Girl Passes Away The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. h Jung, residing in the town of Wayne was deeply saddened last week Friday, when their youngest daughter, Lydia, aged 13 years, 5 months and 17 days, passed away, after an illness of only a few days with pneumonia. Deceased was born on March 25th., 1903. Besides her grief stricken parents, she leaves to mourn her loss, four siters and one brother, namely Lumbra. O Miske: Edna. Mrs. Mrs. O Miske: Edna. Mrs. Mrs. O metal 13th the educational value of the County Fair is far greater than these amusements. It offers visual instruction in improving farm life all around. Sight is a quicker instructor than hearing. The many new devices and machines exhibited, which are intended to make the burdens of the farmer land their wives easier, at once and

partition or floor, is it surroundinted with a double thimble and heavy asbestos? Is the stove or the bereaved family we extend smokepipe close to any unsprotect-ed woodwork?

CARD OF THANKS. We hereby wish to thank those who so willingly assisted us our late bereavement, the illness death and burial of our beloved death and burial of our beloved daughter and sister, Lydia Jung, the Pastor for his kind words spoken, to the pallbearers, and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Phili Jung and children.

Will Attend County Fair

The Merchants' and Manufactur-ers' association of Milwaukee, a oct. 4, to attend the Washington county fair, and while here will be the guests of the West Bend Conmercial club. They will bring with them a brass band. which

How to Give Good Advice The best way to give good advice is to set a good example.
When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your exan.-This remedy has use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. For sale

PURPOSES OF COUNTY FAIR

Gaudy Garb of Amusement Washington County Fair to be Held Oct. 2-4

The Fair which the Washington County Agricultural Society will hold here for the 58th time on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesay, October 2, 3, and 4, is primarity an educational uplifting institution but with a good knowledge of human nature the management has always dressed it up in the raiealways dressed it up in the raiement and glitter of an usement. It is a remainder of our childhood, that we liked to learn playfully, that we liked to be amused while we are learning. The mass of the people does not care for dry ed-ucation, and it would be still harder to make them pay on top of it.

to its traditions extending over a period of more than a half-century. With the refinement of taste, that rapidly spreads over the cities, these attractions must of necessity also become refined, or they will lose as a drawing card. The Fair officials are duly considering these changing con-ditions. They also will endeavor to keep away all objectioanble side shows which prey upon a public that in reality consists only of a few backward, or perverse indi-viduals who, being ossified in their taste, still cling to the crudest sort of entertainment. These pitiable few are a very negligible quanti-

For the coming County Fair a number of high class attractions have been secured, which should be at any rate equal to those of recent years, which were admit tedly first class. Prominent a-mong them are balloon ascensions on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon by the renowned aeronaul Prof. N. J Kuptz After ascend-ing up to the clouds, of which we hope there will be but a few dur-ing Fair days, the balloonist will drop down with his parachute. A sight of this kind still has its old lascination, in spite of aeroplanes and Zeppelins. In addition to this the program announces eight free of entertainment. He even gets some thrown in the bargain.

ty to another. This monster con.but it will charge a small admission fee to its tent shows.

A new feature will be the Night Fair to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the second and third Fair days consisting of excellent shows and a brilliant display of the celebrated Newton fireworks. The admission fee to the grounds in the evening will be ten cents.

lu, Mrs. O Miske; Edna, Mrs. M and their wives easier, at once appeal to the eye, if they have interested in the arms of M The statue is interested from I and is a fine piece of work.

The funeral was held on Tuescess in this case works much fair of a large tombstone to ter and scemingly with no effort, as compared with any lengthy explanation which we do not care to listen to on such an oceasion. The lessons in the marvelous improvement of farm, machinery and omy, which the eye grasps at a twinkling, are among the greatest values which the County Fair of-

Other purposes are the visually communicated improvements of products of the garden, field and orchard, in live-stock raising. dairying, floriculture, beekeeping and in the departments of domestic science, in the household arts. and the schools.

Another purpose and the most important one for us city folks, is as we already have pointed out in our last article, to form a connecting link between the town and the country. Let us tear down these barriers, between us and our fellow men on the farms, which have are sure that it will be acre form in friendship, if the parties remain true to the spirit in which it was sideration conceived and formed.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED HUGHES TO PASS PREMIUM OFFER?

Documentary and Proprietary The Local Public Schools Will Stockholders of the Campbells- Former Resident of this Village An Educational Institution in the All Subscribers Who Pay One Republican Candidate for Presi-Year in Advance to Receive a Useful Premium. Offer Discontinued Nov. 1st

> This office has this week sent to every subscriber a premium offer. Have your received this offer? If you have what do you think about it? For some time past the management was enscribers that would be very useful to learn, but from indications no stop to them. Either one of the offers should meet with the approval of His special train is scheduled to ar-

all the subscribers.

As there has been a time limit set as to when the offer will discontinue we would suggest to everyone that they fill in the subscription blank enclosed in the This is why the Fair officials see to it that plenty of free atractions and amusements are secured so that the County Fair remains true to its traditions of the county from t

The offer as stated in our letters is that you have your choice either a Crocodile Wrench, or a Com-

bination Pliers.
When sending in your order, if you wish one of these premiums sent you by mail, be sure to add 5 cents extra for postage and mailing.

Remember this premium offer will be discontinued positively after November 1st., 1916.

Additional local News

-Jos. Dengel and family of Merrill spent Wednesday here with relatives and friends,
—Mr. and Mrs. J. P Klein visited last week Sunday with the Diesner fanaly near St. Kilian.

-Misses Adela Klein and Laura
Martin and their gentlemen friends made an auto trip to Saukville

Sunday.

-Miss Laura, Martin returned to her home near St. Kilian after a few weeks visit here with relatives

and friends. -The brick work on the Farmers & Merchants State building is expected to be conpleted next week,

-Misses Laura Martin and Adeia
Klein returned home Monday after a weeks visit at Cedarburg,

performances by world renowned acrobats and acrial artists including a Japanese troupe. These attractions ought to satisfy anyone who is after his money's worth

-Dr. Alvin Backus and Miss Hedready booked, the officers fast Wednesday secured the Nat Reiss Big Shows, a show correct the state of the Reiss Big Shows, a show correct the state of the Reiss and Mrs. Who was a show correct the state of the Reiss and Mrs. Who was a show correct the state of the wig Roebken of Cedarburg visit--J. P. Fellenz, Rev. Ph Vogt and Big Shows, a show concern the paraphernalia of which require fitteen cars to move from one locality bernard at Lonara last Wednes
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A few from here attended the State Fair at Milwaukee this week.

Anton Koehne and family enter-

day.

-Miss Margaret Jokisch of Mi.pany will give a number of free exhibitions on the show platform waukee visited with the Jac Rengal family and other relatives and mel family and other relatives and friends here from Saturday until

Tuesday.
—Miss Hilda Martin resumed her work as clerk in the Roman Smith's bakery, after being ab-sent for several weeks on account

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman family.

Joseph Calhoun of Riverside

to Gehl Bros., which he himself. -Erler & Weiss last week ceived a marble statue of the infant Jesus in the arms of Mary The statue is imported from Italy

The following spent Sunday with the Chas, Breseman family Ed. Kohlweck and Ed. Martin of Milwaukee Louis Luedtke and fandily of Lomara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and Mrs. R. Frauenheim of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus of Kewaskum and Mrs. Wm, Baum and children of

-Mesdames George and John Brunner and children visited with John Brunner at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Mr. Brunner recently underwent an operation for the removal of the appendix. We are glad to report that he is impoving nicely and expects to be some time next week.

Real Estate Deals

no place in modern life. Let us go at it with determination at the coming County Fair, October 2, 3. estate men the past week closed the trip to Eden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prindle and Grace and Harley motored to acre farm in Montana and a cash con-sideration trip to Eden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Odekirk at-tended the play "The Shepard of

Bought the Louis Schult 80 acre the Hills" at Plymouth Wednesfarm in the the town of Auburn togeth day night. School started in Dist. No. German Preparedness shows with personal property and sold what can be done by keeping fit—ready. Preparedness with your health means everything to you. Taking in exchange the latter's proper-to-cousta and daughter Ethel visited. what can be done by keeping fit—ready. Preparedness with your health means everything to you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teaprepared the system against serious sickness and disesse.—Idw. C.

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The property of Milwankee Miss Banchie Murray as teacher.

Mrs. Marion Haskin of Waudenstein to in Milwankee and a cash consideration to in Milwankee and a cash consideration. Possession was given the new Sunday at the Will Odekirk home where stones.

THROUGH HERE

dent to Travel via Special Train Wednesday, Sept. 20. Here at 5 p. m.

Charles Evan Hughes, Republican candidate for presidency, will pass through Kewaskum about 5 p. m. next Wednesday, September 20th. Whether or not a stop will be made at this deavoring to get some premium station to give a short address from the that we could offer to our sub-

His special train is scheduled to arrive at Fond du Lac at 4 p. m., and leave again at 4:30. He will address

Geo. Carnell Married

Geo. W. Carnell, station agent at West Bend, formerly of this village, was on last week Saturday married to Miss Alice Hughes of Milwaukee. The young couple will reside at Milwaukee. We extend congratulations.

ROUND LAKE

Joe Polzean and children were Dundee callers last Tuesday.
Several from here attended the State Fair at Milwaukee this week
Miss Florence Geriety of Nosbro visited relatives here the past week.
The Theyer Pros. and building

The Thayer Bros., are building the stone wall for Wm. Bauman's new barn. Mr. Stanton had a bee Tuesday

hauling stones for his basen.ent for his new barn.
Miss Cecelia Calvey visited Mrs. Brietzke of North Ashford a few

days of last week.
Mrs. Haffermann visited at the Frank Rahn hone in Waucousta a few days last week.

Miss Dorothy Calvey visited friends in Sheboygan and Ply-

mouth last Friday.

Miss Cecelia Calvey is spending a couple of weeks at the Henry Habeck home in Kewaskum. Misses Cecelia, Dorothy and Delia Calvey enjoyed a trip to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton two days last week.

Mrs. Henry Habeck of Kewa-kung who has been sick the past week is recovering. Her mother, W. Henning is caring for her.

VALLEY VIEW

Hugo Brietzke spent Friday fish ing at Lake Seven.
Harold Johnson spent Sunday with friends in North Ashford. tained relatives from Milwaukee

over Sunday, John Buss of Fond, du Lac tuned pianos for Anton Koehne and Geo Johnson Saturday. Arthur and Orin Buss of Kewas-

kum spent Sunday with Charles Seefeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle of Auburn spent Sunday with relaof illness.

Mrs. Ed. Hohlweck returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday evening, after visiting with her Sunday with Robert Norton and

—Nic Rheingans of the town of Kowaskum was a business caller at West Bend last week Friday and while there delivered a silo form Misses Bernece Johnson, Tesie Schonamer and Marie Koehne were

Campbellsport callers Tuesday af-The Hikers pleasantly surprised Miss Minnie Clifford at the home of Miss Blanchie Murray Thursday

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and son Harold autood to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Messrs, Allen McAuly and Rupert Wiedemer of North Ashford

and Leo Schommer spent Sunday with the Seefeld brothers. with the Seefeld brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger and daughters Susie and Phoebe of North Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and son Harold spent Monday evening with Adam Lagran and family. Jaeger and family,

WOODSIDE

Miss Edith Iverson has gone to Racine where she will teach the coming year, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Curtis of Ro-

sendale are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk
Miss Frances Koenig has returned home after spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. John Rescal Estate Deals

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A. B. Moore made a business

Miss Banchie Murray as teacher.

MORE TRENCHES TAKEN BY FRENCH

Village of Boucravesnes Captured by Joffre's Men.

GERMAN BASE IS PERILED

Allies Advance 600 Yards Beyond the Bapaume-Perrone Highway and Take 2,300 Prisoners-Loss Admitted by Berlin.

London, Sept. 14.-Continuing the spectacular offensive which marked a trated by our troops. gain of two miles and at night capadvanced 600 yards beyond the Bapaume-Peronne highway, the French Charamosch were repulsed. extended their gains both north and south of the Somme.

A total of more than 2,300 prisoners captured in this action is officially reported by Paris. The same statement announces a new advance on the Ger- and Alto valleys in Transylvania withand the capture of the entire German it was officially announced. trench system south of Prize farm. Smashing German counter-attacks at been repulsed.

The statement from the French war office follows:

"Noth of the Somme we have exof the Prize farm, the whole system sylvania in the Hermanstadt region. of German trenches. Violent fighting took place during the day on our cen- BULGARS ter and right, where the Germans made great efforts to recapture their lost ground. Two German regiments made a violent attack against Bois l'Abe farm, and were able to retake it, but an irresistible counter-offenagain from this position, which we now hold in its entirety. South of ridge No. 76 the enemy also made attempts by the soldiers of the two nations. against our gains but our infantry maintained all our new positions.

2,300 Prisoners Captured. "The number of unwounded prisoners counted up to now is more than 2.300, and the amount of war material left by the Germans in the sector of Bouchavennes alone and counted up to now is ten cannon, including some of heavy caliber, and about 40 machine

"To the right of the Meuse, after an intense artillery preparation, the Germans attacked our recently conquered positions east of Fleury. They were repulsed and left 70 prisoners in our bands."

The French afternoon report says: "North of the Somme the battle continued with marked success for our arms. The village of Bouchevesnes was attacked at 8 p. m. and was captured, despite powerful resistance.

'In the morning our troops contin ned their advance toward the east. They have taken by assault the farm and wood of L'Abbe, 600 yards east of the Bethume highway and southeast of Bouchavesnes. We captured more prisoners during these engagements, and took a quantity of ma-

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) we made some progress in the northern section of Veux-Chapitre wood."

Berlin Admits Loss. The German official statement fol

"Front of Field Marshal Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria (Somme): The bottle north of the Somme has re-commenced. Our troops are engaged in heavy fighting between Combles and the Somme. The French entered Bouchavesnes. Artillery duels of of the Somme.

Thiamout and Souville falled, causing them sanguinary losses."

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN IN RAID

Attack Italian Airship Sheds, Railroad Station and Defensive Batteries at Ancona.

Vlenna, Sept. 14.-An Austrian air squadron made an effective raid upon the Italian coast Monday night, the admiralty announced. The following report was issued:

"On the night of September 11-12 an Austro-Hungarian naval air squadron attacked the airship shed at Gesi, the Falconara railroad station and the the Quebec bridge span and gave nodefensive batteries at Ancona.

"Several bombs hit the airship shed. All the aeroplanes returned unharmed despite the fire directed upon them by antiaircraft batteries."

SAYS VILLA IS IN A TRAP

General Trevino Thinks Bandit Leader Will Be Unable to Escape Three Armies.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 14.-With the troops of Gen. Huerta Vangas posted along the line of the Mexican Central railway ready to head off any attempt of the Villa troops to escape in that direction, General Cavazos, pushing northeast with his command from Namiquipa and the Amer- ly line of the Austro-Italian front, ican expeditionary force forming the have captured a position commanding third section of the circle, General Travenanzes pass and cutting Aus-Trevino says that Villa is now in a position from which it will be extremely Travenanzes valley and the Lagazuoi of the Belgian National bank. difficult to escape.

TEUTONS FAIL TO WEAKEN GRIP OF SLAVS AROUND CITY.

Berlin Announces Repulse of Attacks With Heavy Losses - Germans Clash With Roumanians.

Petrograd, Sept. 14.—Teuton efforts to weaken the tightening grip of the Russians on Halicz resulted in complete failure. The war office announced that the Russians had frustrated attempts by their foes to cross the Bystritza river to the south of Jezupol, one of the outlying defenses of Halicz. The official war reports follows:

"Southward of Jezupol an enemy attempt to cross the Bystritza was frus-

"In the wooded Carpathians enemy tured the village of Bonchavesnes and counter-attacks against the heights in the region of the upper river Czarny-

"In the Baltic Saturday evening our fleet bombarded enemy trawlers in the Irben straits and some ran ashore."

Bucharest, Sept. 14.-The Austrians

are retreating from the upper Maros

man base of Combles from the north out attempting any serious resistance, The capture of Orsova by the Rou-

manians has stopped the progress of several points are declared to have Austrian and Bulgarian supply ships on the Danube.

Berlin, Sept. 14.-Complete repulse of Russian attacks with heavy losses is announced in the German report on tended our positions on the part of operations in the eastern war theater. the front that faces the village of It shows also that German troops are Combles and taken by assault south now fighting the Roumanians in Tran-

ROUT ITALIANS

Sofia War Office Announces Victory After First Battle With Emanuel's Troops.

London, Sept. 14.-The Bulgarian sive by our troops dislodged them war office announced that Bulgarian troops had defeated Italian forces in the Balkans in the first battle fought The statement follows:

Roumanian front-Our troops continue to advance on the bank of the Danube and in Dobrudia.

Macedonian front-On September 11 near Getrovo lake there were feeble artillery engagements and patrol acthere was lively artillery fire.

Two Italian companies with machine vanced in the region of Butkvoter-attacks. Thirty Italians were captured. This was our first encounter with Italians.

In a combat September 10 near Ne GOLF TITLE TO 'CHICK' EVANS volyen and Kardzikoe the enemy lost seven officers and about one hundred men killed. We captured many rifles, bags of ammunition thrown away by the enemy in his panic-stricken flight and two Scotch officers, besides more than 100 British soldiers.

ment says:

"The enemy's fleet is cruising off the Aegean coast. Aerohydroplanes successfully attacked the enemy's fleet in

the harbor of Kavala. "In Transvlyania German troops entered into fighting contact with Rou- throned Robert Gardner, last year's manians in the districts of Hermannstadt and southeast of Hoetzing."

TEXAN ADMITS TRAIN HOLDUP

J. Harrison of San Antonio Con fesses He Looted Cars on B. & O. in 1915.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14 .great violence continue on both sides Charles Jefferson Harrison of San Antonio, Tex., made a full confession of "Front of the German crown prince the train robbery with which he was (Verdun): East of the Meuse attacks charged, in the United States court made by the French in the sector of fiere, before Judge Dayton. Sentence of twelve years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was immediately imposed. The crime was the robbery of a Baltimore & Ohio train near Central Station, W. Va., on October 8, 1915.

TAKES BLAME FOR DISASTER

St. Lawrence Bridge Company Notified Canadian Government That It Will Replace Damaged Span,

Ottawa, Ont., Sept 14.-The St. Lawdence Bridge company has notified the Canadian government that it accepts full responsibility for the fall of tice that it would undertake to replace the span and complete the bridge as soon as possible. With steel scarce it is believed it will take two years to construct a new span.

Spannell Indicted as Slayer.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.-The grand jury returned indictments against Harry J. Spannell for the murder of his wife and Lieutenant Colonel Butler here in June. Warrants have been issued and the defendant will be brought here today. The case probably will not be tried here.

Italians Capture Pass in Alps. Rome, Sept. 14.-Italian troops in the Dolomite Alps, on the far northertrin's communications between the region, the war office announced.

RUSS GAIN AT HALICZ G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE

GOVERNOR, TWO U. S. SENATORS AND FOUR CONGRESSMEN ARE ELECTED.

AIDED BY THE PROGRESSIVES

Republican Landslide Carries Entire Congressional Delegation and the Legislature-Milliken Has Plurality of 10,000 Over Curtis.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 13.-Maine went back to the Republican fold by a decisive margin in the biennial election held on Monday. The Republicans made a clean sweep, electing a governor, two United States senators, four congressmen and the legislature.

The Republican candidate for governor, Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, was elected governor over the incumbent, Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, by about 12,000. With but 48 precincts out of 635 in the state missing, the vote was: Milliken, 77.045; Curtis, 64,879.

Col. Frederick Hale, the Republican candidate for United States senator for the long term, was elected over Senator Charles F. Johnson of Waterville (Dem.), by approximately 9,000 votes. Johnson's wide personal popularity had given the Democrats great hope of his return.

Ex-Gov. Bert M. Fernald of West Poland, the Republican candidate for United States senator for the short term, was elected over Prof. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin college (Dem.) with 7.500 votes to spare.

In the congressional election Louis B. Goodall of Sanford (Rep.) was elected in the First district over ex-State Auditor Lamont A. Stevens of Wells (Dem.) by 3,000; Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston (Rep.) was elected over Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston (Dem.) in the Second district by about 500; Congressman John A. Peters of Ellsworth (Rep.) was elected over Secretary of State John E. Bunker (Dem.) in the Third district by 4,000, and Ira G. Herzey of Houlton (Rep.), over Leonard A. Pierce of Houton (Dem.) in the Fourth district by 5,000. Lincoln county, for years strongly Democratic, turned to the Republicans.

White had a plurality over McGillicuddy of 473 votes. McGillicuddy's defeat was the surprise of the campaign. tivity. In th Mogliena district small He carried his city-Lewiston-by 1,enemy detachments were repulsed. In 200, although he lost the city of Authe Vasdar valley and near Dolran burn, across the Androscoggin river, by 300.

Both branches of the legislature will guns and one squadron of cavalry ad- be strongly Republican, whereas now the senate is Republican and the house Daumya, being dispersed by our coun- Democratic, with the Democrats in control on joint ballot with the assistance of the five Progressive members,

First Player in History to Land Both

Crowns in the Same

Season.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-Two men came out of the West, champions, and The German official statement shows | both from Chicago, to struggle for the German troops are fighting the Rou- ribbon of the links in the final grapple day, and when the decisive putt had fifteenth green as to leave no doubt as

manians in Transylvania. The state- at the Marion Cricket club on Saturbeen laid so close to the cup on the to the outcome, one of these two men. Charles Evans, Jr., had emerged champion of them all. "Chick" de-Now Evans wears the double crown, amateur and open. Never before. either in this country or Great Britain, has the same man won both the amateur and open title in the same season. Some few have landed both crowns, but never in the same year. Evans won the national open title at Minneapolis in June.

AITKEN WINS THREE RACES 339,000,000 pounds in 1916.

Peugeot Driver Captures Events of the Harvest Auto Racing Classic at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Sept. 12 .- John Aitken, piloting a Peugeot, won all three of the events of the Harvest auto racing classic on Saturday. He drove the last eight miles of the 100-mile event with a broken steering arm. Aitken led consistently throughout the race, except for a lap or two, with Eddie Rickenbucher a close second. The time was 1:07:05.04, an average of 89.44 miles an hour.

12 DIE IN BRIDGE COLLAPSE

Span Being Hoisted Into Place Falls at Quebec-Property Loss Is Estimated at \$6,000,000.

Quebec, Sept. 13.-Witnessed by sereral thousand persons and with a crash, like an explosion of shells, the 5.000-ton cantilever span of the world's greatest bridge collapsed and fell into the St. Lawrence river on Monday with a loss of life estimated at 12.

German U-Boat Is Caught,

New York, Sept. 13 .- Four English trawlers trapped a German submarine with nets August 27 near the spot where the Lusitania was sunk, Ralph E. Cropley of Summit, N. J., reported on arriving here.

Germans Seize \$150,000,000.

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 13 (via London).-The Belgisch Dagblad announces that the German authorities have seized £30,000,000 (\$150,000,000), which had been placed in the coffers

NEXT!



LONG SESSION ENDS TAKE FORT SILISTRIA

PASSING REVENUE BILL

Houses Act on Crisis Growing Out of European War.

Washington, Sept. 11.-In a statement issued following the adjournment clared that while he regretted additional legislation dealing with the recent dispute between the railroads and their employees had not been completed he had every reason to believe the ques- suffered considerable losses. tion would be taken up immediately after congress reassembles.

Congress, which adjourned at 10 a. m., appropriated exactly \$1,626,439,210, which, with obligations and authoriza-\$1,858,384,485.

Just before adjournment, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced a resolution, which he anto affect elections of congressmen. He Ital. named the Ameri an Embargo conference and the American Commerce and Protective committee among those be wanted investigated to disclose the source of their financial support and to determine whether they have violated he neutrality of the United States.

U. S. MEAT SUPPLY PERILED

tal Animals Decrease, National City Bank Report Shows

New York, Sept. 12 .- The European war is encroaching seriously upon the headquarters at El Valle. meat supply of this country, according greater by tenfold.

to 445,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year any of that territory. 1914, the year prior to the war, amounted to 885,000,000 in 1915 and 1.-

The increase of 100 per cent in the total meat exports during the first year of the war and 200 per cent in the second year is trifling when compared with the gain in beef exports alone. The quantity of fresh beef exported jumped from 6,400,000 pounds in 1914 to 170,000,000 in 1915 and 231,000,000 in 1916,

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Saloniki, Sept. 11,-The Greek garrison of Verria, an important fortress west of Saloniki, has joined the revolutionary movement and decided its intention of joining the allies.

Field Headquarters of American Punitive Expedition, Mexico (via Columbus, N. M.), Sept. 11.-Gen. J. J. Pershing, commander of the punitive expedition, declared the report of a foundation."

Twenty-Two Die in Mexico Wreck.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14 .- Twentytwo persons, about half of whom were near Ortiz, Chihuahua.

Three Men Killed in Blast. Fairchance, Pa., Sept. 14.—The press

in the mill.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS AFTER GERMAN-BULGAR FORCE CAP-TURES STRONGHOLD.

Appropriations Break Record and Fortress Is 25 Miles Northeast of Tutrakan and Considered Gate. way to Bucharest.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 12 .- Official announcement was made that the of congress on Friday, President Wil- German and Bulgarian forces that are son called attention to the "helpful and invading Dobrudja, eastern Roumania, humane legislation" passed and de- have captured the Roumanian capital. The announcement follows:

"Silistria has fallen. "The Roumanians and Russians during the last few days appear to have "South of Dorna-Watra (southern Bukowina) our troops came in touch

with Roumanian forces." Silistria is one of the line of Roumanian fortresses on the southern tions for the future, makes the total bank of the Danube. It is 25 miles northeast of Tutrakan, capture of which river post by the invaders was

announced last week. Silistria is considered the gateway nounced be would press at the winter to Bucharest. With its guns disposed session, for congressional investigation of there are practically no more natof organizations which it is alleged un- ural obstacles to the drive of the Teuder foreign influence have attempted tonic allies toward the Roumanian cap-

GEN. PERSHING AFTER VILLA United States Troops Pass Through Santa Clara Canyon-Unable to

Get Trace of Outlaws. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13.-General Pershing's troops south of the border have again taken up the chase

Beef Shipments Lead Increases as To- of Pancho Villa. General Pershing reported to General Funston on Monday that his men had already passed through Santa Clara canyon, 50 miles south of the punitive expedition's field Washington, Sept. 13.-Recent moveto figures made public by the foreign ments of American troops in Mexico

trade department of the National City in search of "Pancho" Villa, reported winner, 4 and 3, over the 36-hole route. bank. Notwithstanding the marked de- marching toward the American border, crease in the number of food animals were reported officially for the first in the United States, exports of meat time on Monday by General Pershing in have trebled since the beginning of the a dispatch to the war department. war and of beef alone exports are American patrols from El Valle, the southernmost American outpost, en-The compliation shows that exports tered Santa Clara canyon, reporting of meat of all kinds, which amounted they had been unable to find Villa in Heavy losses wer inflicted on the

WILSON AT SUMMER HOME

Political Conferences Due This Week-First Vacation for President This Year.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 12.-Prestdent Wilson began his first vacation of the year by laying plans for the "porch campaign" he will conduct from Shadow Lawn. The president visited his daughter, Mrs. William G. McAdoo. who is ill at Spring Lake. He attended a theater performance here on Saturday night. The president expects this week to get in active touch with the campaign. Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will come here early in the week to begin a series of political conferences. Secretary McAdoo discussed the campaign with Mr. Wilson in a general way.

Two Killed, Fourteen Hurt in Crash. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 11 .- Two persons were killed and fourteen injured. clash between Villa followers and de- two seriously, on Friday in a head-on tachments of United States soldiers collision between two traction cars on near El Valle was "absolutely without the Michigan United Railway company's lines at River Junction.

Resume Persecution of Jews. Berlin, Sept. 14.—The Overseas News

agency quotes the Russian newspaper Carranza soldiers, were killed when a Ryetsch as stating that persecution of north-bound train in the National Rall- the Jews in Petrograd and Moscow way of Mexico struck a spreading rail has been resumed, the Russian police encouraging the mous.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

London, Sept. 14.-The Norwegian mill of the Du Pont Powder com- steamer Elizabeth IV has been sunk, pany's plant at Oliphant, near here, A dispatch to Lloyds from Genoa says blew up. Only a human foot was 47 members of the crew have been found of three men who were at work landed at Savona by the Greek steamer Petritis.

SEARCH U. S. SHIP

BRITISH VIOLATE NEUTRALITY BY HOLDING UP VESSEL IN TERRITORIAL WATERS.

BASIS FOR SPECIFIC PROTEST

it is Probable That Great Britain Will Be Called Upon to Restrict the Opcurred Off the Philippine Islands.

Washington, Sept. 14.-Brigadier General Liggitt, commander of Ameri- gers, 20@201/2c. can military forces in the Philippines, reported to the war department facts No. 2 northern, 1.58@1.61; No. 3 northat show a clear violation of American neutrality when a British destroy. 1.56. er held up the American steamer Cebu off Carabao island early Monday. General Liggitt reported that the

Cebu was a mile and a half inside American territorial waters when she was stopped and boarded. The Cebu's captain was compelled

to give Lieutenant Beiles, the British commander, the ship's manifest and passenger list.

The official report was laid before Secretary of State Lansing by the war

On releasing the Cebu, the lieutenant made this note in its log: "Boarded at 3:50 a. m., 9-11-16, examined and

There has been more than one complaint about the activity of the British vessels around the Philippines, and while General Liggitt's report furnishes the basis for a specific protest, it is probable that Great Britain will be called upon to restrict the operations of her patrolling squadron generally in and near the islands.

RECORD ADVANCE FOR FRENCH

Capture Great German Trench System in Day-Take 1,500 Prisoners Menace Kaiser's Lines.

Paris, Sept. 14.—In the swiftest and most sensational advance recorded Sept. 85%-86 .86 Somme, advanced two miles east of Dec Combles, captured the entire German defensive system in a triangle approximately two miles by three or four, esimately two miles by three or four, es-lished themselves along the vital Peronne-Banaume highroad and can-7.80; straight in export bags, \$7.60; first Peronne-Bapaume highroad and captured 1.500 prisoners.

In this sweeping advance, officially reported by Paris, less than half an hour was consumed. In the area cap- 17.50 in jute; standard hard winter wheat tured lie not only a great German trench system, but the strategically important hills, No. 145 and No. 76, the Farrieres wood.

The advance to the Peronne-Bapaume road, the chief route of communication between these great German bases. The French advance thrusts a othy, \$9.00@12.00; threshed timothy, \$6.00@ salient into the German front which menaces Combles on three sides.

**No. 1, \$13.00@14.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$10.00@11.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$10.00@11.00. Berlin, via London, Sept. 14.-The German official report recounting mili-

tary operations in France says: "On both sides of the Somme enemy attempts to make attacks generally were frustrated by our curtain of fire ed. 21627c; cases returned, 2746264c; exwere frustrated by our curtain of fire. hands of the enemy."

BULGARS ROUTED BY ALLIES

Czar Ferdinand's Troops Hurled From Positions West of Vardar, Giving Way for 800 Yards

London, Sept. 14.—Defeated by the entente allies in a 36-hour battle, the Bulgarians are retreating along the Struma on the Macedonian front. troops of Czar Ferdinand, whose forces are being pursued by the French and British.

Athens reports that the French have crossed the Struma and captured the village of Yenimah, within ten miles of Demir-Hissar.

south of Gievgeli, on the Serblan border, have driven the Bulgarians from their positions along a two-mile front. penetrating the enemy's line to a depth of nearly one-half mile, Paris advices German army headquarters an-

nounces heavy fighting along both the Struma and Vardar, declaring the operations in the latter region resulted successfully for the Bulgarians.

Two Killed In Car Strike. New York, Sept. 14 .- The first tragedy of the traction strike opened the

fifth day of the struggle between the car men's union and the transportation companies of the city. A trolley operated by a "green" motorman got beyond control as it started down a grade at One Hundred and Seventyfourth street and Boston road, crashing into two jitney buses on Tuesday. Two persons were killed and nine infured.

Mother Kills Son and Self.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Humiliation over a shameful accusation brought against her husband drove Mrs. Barbara Keller to take the lives of her son, Michael, and herself at Winnetka. Gas was pouring into the house.

Glen Springs Raider Dies.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.-Col. Miguel Fernandez, alias Fernito, leader of the bandits who ruided Glen Springs, Tex., last May, is dead at his home in Coahuila, according to official Curranza advices received here.

Milwaukee, Sept. 13, 1916.

Butter - Creamery, extra, 32c; prints, 33c; firsts, 29@31c; seconds, 26@28c; process, 27@28c; dairy, fan-

Cheese-American, full cream, new made twins, 17%; Daisies, 18@ 18½c; Young Americas, 18c: longhoms, 18@ 18½c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 17½@

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to ertaions of Her Squadron-Act Oc- quality, 21@25c; dirties, 18@19c; checks and cracks, 16@17c.

Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, 16½@17c; roosters, old, 11½c; sprin-

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 851/2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 45@46c; standard. 46@461/2c; No. 4 white, 4@45c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.24@1.25. No. 1 timothy, 14.00@15.00; No. 2 timothy, 12.00@14.00; rye straw, 8.00@

Potatoes-Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.35@1.50; Minnesota,

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 10.85 @11.00; fair to best light, 10.00@10.90; pigs, 9.00@9.40. Cattle-Steers, 8.50@10.50; feeders,

Minneapolis, Sept. 13, 1916.

thern, 1.63@1.67; No. 2 northern, 1.60 @ 1.65. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 82@83c.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 12. Open- High- Low- Clos-Wheat—ing. est. Sept.1.52-52½ 1.53
Dec.1.52½-53½ 1.54½
May1.53½-54 1.54½ Corn-

Dec.47% May50% clears at \$6.70@7.10; in jute, second clears, \$4.80@5.25; low grade, \$4.40@4.70; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$7.50; standard soft winter wheat, patents, \$7.40 in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, patents, \$7.30 in jute; first clears, \$6.800 7.00 in jute, and second clears in jute, \$4.70

pure dark rye, \$6.05 in jute. HAY-Market easy; choice timothy, \$16.00 @17.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00@15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.00@14.00; light clover mixed

BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 32c; extra firsts, 31@314c; firsts, 254@30c; seconds, 2 @28c; packing stock, 24@25c; ladles, 77@ 274c; process, 286284c. EGGS-Firsts, 276274c; ordinary firsts.

28c; extras, 284@25%c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25c per lb.;

\$1,601/2; No. 1 northern, \$1.771/2; No. 2 hard, CORN-Market flat trade dull: No. ' yellow, 96%c; No. 3, 96%c.
OATS-Lower, trade active; standard, 52@52%c; No. 3 white, 51%652c; No. 4 white,

Live Stock

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$3.00@ 11.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$6.50@10.35; the Vardar, near Majadag, four miles \$7.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@9.00; fair to good cows. \$5.50@7.50; butcher bulls, \$6.00@ 7.35; cutters, \$4.50@5.25; canners, \$3.00@4.15; bologna bulls, \$5.60@6.50; good to prime calves, \$8.00@13.25; heavy calves, \$9.00@

\$10.20@10.60; rough heavy mixed packing, \$10.20@10.60; rough heavy mixed packing, \$9.85@10.20; pigs, fair to good, \$8.23@9.85; stags, \$9.25@10.75.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.

choice lambs, \$11.50@11.75; cull to fair, \$7.50 @11.00; yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; sheep, \$3.00@ HOGS-Market active, 10@15c higher;

Chicago-Two election judges and one clerk were fired when they admitted they were only "kidding" when they told Louis Jaglowski, aged 21, he would have to be measured and weigh-

ed before he could vote. agreed upon by the conference com-

mittee, house conferees yielding. Chicago-Mrs. Iva Barnes has confessed, the police say, that she shot her husband, James R. Barnes, to death while they were strolling in

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.62@1.65; thern, 1.38@1.53; No. 2 hard, 1.55@

Barley-No. 3, 1.07@1.10; No. 4, 1.04 @1.07; Wisconsin, 1.02@1.11. Hay-Choice timothy, 15.00@15.50:

Ohios, 1.35@1.40.

5.00@7.25; cows, 4.50@7.00; heifers, 5.00@8.00; calves, 11.75@13.00.

Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.70; No. 1 nor-

Oats-No. 2 white, 43@44c. Rye-1.20@1.21. Flax-2.04@2.08.

\$5.00; pure white rye flour, \$6.55 in jute;

ere frustrated by our curtain of fire.
"The village of Ginchy fell into the 186214c; tefrigerator Aprils, firsts, 2746 fowls, 10G18½c; apring chickens, 19c; roosters, 13c; ducks, 15c; geese, 10G12c.

ICED POULTRY-Turkeys, 24G26c per

lb.; fowls, 174@184c; springs, 19@194c; roosters, 134@14c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 16 POTATOES-Minnesota early Ohioe \$1.10@1.25 per bu.; Jersey cobblers, \$1.40@ 1.50; gianta, \$1.20@1.25. New York, Sept. 12. WHEAT-Lower, light trade; No. 2 red,

61@51%c.

Chicago, Sept. 12.

SHEEP-Yearlings, \$8.00@9.25; fair to choice ewes, \$6.00@7.75; breeding ewes, \$7.25

CATTLE-Market slow; prime steers, \$9.50@10.50; butcher grades, \$6.50@6.75. CALVES-Market active; cuil to choice, \$4.50@13.50 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market active:

Yorkers, \$9.50@11.25; pigs, \$9.25@9.50; mixed, \$11.25@11.40; heavy, \$11.46@11.50; roughs, 9.2559.75; stags. \$7.50@8.00.

Washington - Elimination of all stamp taxes in the emergency revenue bill, objected to by the house, was

Washington park

HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$10.90@11.55; fair to fancy light, \$10.75@11.25; prime medium weight butchers, 220@250 lbs., \$10.70@ 11.10; prime heavy weight butchers, 230@ \$30; wethers, fair to choice, \$7.00@8.25; western lambs, \$10.00@11.50; native lambs.



FAMOUS neurologist said recently in a lecture: "We don't give our patients much medicine any more. We give them something to think about. If we can make a man put his thoughts on something constructive and shift the focus of his mind from his bodily ills, we can give him a good start on the road to health." And this is the big idea out of which the story of "The Destroying Angel" is woven. If any of our readers need to get their minds entirely off themselves and their troubles, they will find in this new serial an uncommonly strong magnet. For Louis Joseph Vance, you know, never wrote a tiresome yarn. He keeps your mind electrified and your interest eager from start to finish.

vivid detail.

whatever."

themselves."

mighty hard."

shaw. . .'

call me?"

Fiske.

heard and afterwards remembered

"Seems to be the open season for

Somebody asked: "How far die

ton. "Remember his other daughter,

"But what became of them-Mary

"Nobody knows, except possibly

"What's she like, this Mary-quite

contrary?" inquired George Brenton's

aker. He's going to take this hard

prised: "What? I didn't know be

has had him going for a year. Every

body thought she was only waiting for

him to make some big money-he as

Brenton added the last straw.

"That's tough," he said soberly, "Whit-

stairs didn't deserve hlm. But I

cut-up to be thrown over for an out-

and-out rotter like Percy Grim-

"Beg pardon, Mr. Whitaker-did you

"Hel-lo" he said, contriving by mere

was interested in that quarter."

George Brenton asked, as if sur-

"You must be blind. Alice Carstairs

"Oh, nothing but a kid," said little

and the stoker-person?"

"Not over eighteen."

CHAPTER I

Doom. "Then I'm to understand there's no runaways," Hamilton was saying. "It's hope for me?"

reluctantly, sympathy in his eyes. Mary-took the bit between her teeth "None whatever." The verdict was and bolted with the old man's chaufthus brusquely emphasized by Hartt, feur." one of the two consulting specialists.

Having spoken, he glanced at his they get before old Ladislas caught watch, then at the face of his col- up?" league, Bushnell, who contented himself with a tolerant waggle of his kind. If he was put to it, old Thurhead, apparently meant to imply that low could play the unforgiving parent serted. "It's my own-or rather, it's the subject of their deliberations in a melodrama with ut any make-up really must be reasonable.

Whitaker looked quickly from one to the other of his three judges, acutely sensitive to the dread significance to be detected in the expression years ago? Old Ladislas had a down

Failing to extract the least glimmering of hope from the attitude of any promptly discovned, and they've no one of them, he drew a long breath, hope of ever touching a penny of the unconsciously bracing himself in his Ladislas coin."

"It's funny," he said with his nervous smile-"hard to realize, I mean. You see, I feel so fit-"

"Between attacks," Hartt interjected quickly.

"Yes," Whitaker had to admit, voice, dashed. "Attacks," said Bushnell, heavily,

"recurrent at intervals constantly more brief, each a trifle more severe than its predecessor." Evidently Bushnell considered the

last word his preregative. the gloomy consulting room. Then abstraction in which he had overheard There was a brief uneasy silence in

Whitaker rose. he asked in a strained voice.

"Six months," said Greyerson, miserably avoiding his eye. "Three," Hartt corrected jerkily.

"Perhaps..." The proprietor of the last word stroked his chin with a contemplative air.

"Thanks," said Whitaker, without trony. He stood for an instant with his head bowed in thought. "What a much as anybody, I fancy."

Rentum added the letter the stood of the letter than the stood of the letter than the stood of the letter than the stood of the damaed outrage," he observed thoughtfully. And suddenly he turned and flung out of the room.

Greyerson jumped to follow him, but paused as he heard the crash of the street door. He turned with a twitching, apologetic smile.

"Poor devil!" he said, sitting down at his desk and fishing a box of cigars from one of the drawers.

"Married?" Hartt inquired. "No. That's the only mitigating cir- will ever know just what Alice Carcumstance," said Greyerson, distribut- stairs saw fit to write to Hugh Whit- clean . . . Why, look at your athletic ing glasses. "He's quite alone in the world, as far as I know-no near rel- and left it ghastly, and when he had atives, at least. He's junior partner in a young law firm down-town-senior flutter about his feet, he swayed per- violence. a friend or classmate of his, I understand: Drummond & Whitaker, Moves with the right sort of people. Young side. Stark-Peter Stark-is his closet friend."

Hugh Whitaker stood for a long stared until he recognized the boy. time-how long he never knew-bare- "No," he said thickly, "but I want you. headed on a corner, just as he had Give me a bar order." left Greyerson's office: scowling at The boy produced the printed form nothing, considering the enormity of and Whitaker hastily scribbled his orthe wrong that had been put upon him. der on it. "Bring that up to the li-Later, realizing that people were star- brary," he said, "and be quick about ing, he clapped on his Lat to satisfy it." them and strode aimlessly down Sixth He stumbled into the elevator, and Avenue.

He turned across town toward Fifth There was no one else about, and Avenue, came to his club, and went in. Whitaker was as glad of that as it was Passing through the office, force of in him to be glad of anything just habit swung his gaze to the letter-rack, then. He dropped heavily into a big There was a square white envelope in armchair and waited, his brain whirlthe W pigeonhole, and it proved to be ing and seething, his nerves on edge addressed to him. He knew the hand- and screeching. In this state Peter writing very well-too well; his heart Stark found him. gave a great jump as he recognized it, Peter sauntered into the room with and the sank like a stone; for not a manner elaborately careless. Beonly must be die, but he must give neath that mask he was anything but up the girl he loved, and had planned indifferent, just as his appearance was to marry. The first thing he meant to anything but fortuitous. Moreover, do was to write to her and explain and Peter had already heard about Alice release her from her promise. The Carstairs and Percy Grimshaw. next thing ...

He refused to let the idea of the next accident to catch sight of Whitaker. step form in his mind. But he knew who was almost invisible in the big very well what it would be. In the chair with its back to the body of the backwards of his understanding it room. "What you doing up here, Hugh? lurked-a gray, grisly, shameful What's up?"

moment or two, just round the corner up!" from the grill-room door, whence came "Don't believe it," said Stark. coolly a sound of voices talking and laughing. "My feet are on the ground; but you Whitaker heard what was being said look as if you'd seen a ghost." without, at first, comprehending- "I have-my own," said Whitaker.

The page now stood beside him with a tray. "Open it," he told the boy, indicating a half-bottle of champagne; and then to Peter: "I'm having a bath. Won't you jump in?"

Peter whistled, watching the wine cream over the brandy in the long glass. "King's peg, eh?" he said, with a lift of disapproving eyebrows. "Here, boy, bring me some Scotch and plain water for common people."

The boy disappeared as Whitaker lifted his glass.

"I'm not walting," he said bluntly. "I need this now."

"I hope," Peter said thoughtfully, "that the man who started that lie about drink making a fellow forget dred the death of a dog. He deserved to, anyway." He stopped at Whitaker's side and dropped a hand on his shoulder. "Hugh." he said, "you're one of the best. Don't. . ."

Whatever he had meant to say, he left unfinished because of the return of the page with his Scotch; but he had said enough to let Whitaker understand that he knew about the Carstairs

"That's all right," said Whitaker: "I'm not going to make a fool of myself, but I am in a pretty bad way. Boy-"

"Hold on!" Peter interrupted, "You're not going to order another? What you've had is enough to galvanize a corpse."

"Barring the negligible difference of a few minutes or months, that's me," returned Whitaker.

"I'd like to know what you mean by that." Peter remarked, obviously woronly a few days since Thurlow Ladis-"I'm afraid not..." Greyerson said las' daughter-what's her name?- ried. "What's the matter with you?" "Ask Greyerson. I can't remember the name-it's too long-and I couldn't propounce it if I did.'

Peter's eyes narrowed. "What foolishness has Greverson been putting into your head?" he demanded. "I've a good mind to go punch his-" "He didn't give chase. He's not that

"It isn't his fault," Whitaker assomething in the nature of a posthumous gift from my progenitors: several "He's just like that," said Hamil- of 'em died of it, and now it seems I



aker's a white man, and Alice Car- "You Look as If You'd Seen a Ghost."

wouldn't blame any man for feeling must. Greyerson says so, at least, and when I didn't believe him he called in Hartt and Bushnell to hold my antemortem. They made it unanimous. If I'm uncommonly lucky I may live to Whitaker heard no more. At the first mention of the name of Alice Car. | see next Thanksgiving."

"You can't make me believe that," stairs he had snatched her letter from his pocket and was reading. Nobody Peter insisted. "It just can't be so. A man like you, who's always lived aker. The blood ebbed from his face record! I won't believe it!"

His big, red, generous fist described torn the paper to shreds and let them a large and inconclusive gesture of ceptibly-so much so that one of the "Well," he growled finally," grant all

pages took alarm and jumped to his this-which I don't, not for one little minute-what do you mean to do?" "I don't mind telling you," said Whitaker: "I don't know, Wish I Whitaker stended himself and

did. At the same time, I've got to do something-get away somewhere." Abrupt inspiration sparked the imag-Ination of Peter Stark, and he began to sputter with enthusiasm.

"I've got it!" he cried, jumping to his feet. "A sea trip's just the thing. Chances are, it'll turn the trick-bring you round all right-O, and prove what asses doctors are. I can have the Adpresently found himself in the library. venturess put in commission within three days. We'll try that South Seas thing we've talked about so long. What d'you say?"

A warm light glowed in Whitaker's sunken eyes. He nodded slowly.

Just suppose now that in Whitaker's battered mind the seed thought of suicide has started to swell and sprout-do you believe that the anticipation of a sea trip will kill the seed? There's a hint in this question.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not a Thief.

Man who broke into the house while the owner was away and took nothing "It's all up," said Whitaker, trying but a shave could scarcely be called The elevator kept him waiting a to pull himself together. "Everything's a thief, because he went out with less than he came in with.

Fine feathers often make the old man wear his suit another season .-Kansas City Journal

HUGHES SAYS:

WORDS DEEDS DOES:

Washington:-President Wilson wins

Washington: - The Democratic House

ures.

his fight for a bigger navy at

a White House conference with

heads of Senate and House com-

mittees. Senate passes Child

of Representatives adopts the

conference report on the Army

Appropriation Bill, the first of

the President's defense meas-

nounces that the President will

not take any of the govern-

ment's time to answer Mr.

Washington: -The White House an-

Washington: - President Wilson

age and financing of crops.

Washington:-Secretary of Com-

Washington:-President Wilson, to

Washington:-The Senate approves

Washington:-The House of Repre-

Washington:-The U. S. Senate

Washington: - President Wilson, find-

ing the railroad managers have

not full authority, summons the

is adopted by the House and

goes to the President, who had

urged its passage. Senate passes

the Administration Shipping Bill

jary and naval reserve and build

up an American merchant ma-

rine to meet the requirements of

ceives hundreds of letters com-

mending him for his success-

names Secretary of the Interior

Lane, Ex-Judge George Gray and

Dr. John R. Mott, as members

of the loint American-Mexican

urging the Democrats in the

House resolve to push the fight

for a non-partisan tariff board

Washington:-The House concurs

Washington:-The Federal Reserve

sets of the member banks.

Washington:-President Wilson con-

Washington:-President Wilson still

from a railroad strike.

and eight-hour laws.

Board's weekly statement shows

an increase of more than \$2,-

400,000 in the total earning as-

in government service.

ful fight against child labor.

Washington: - President Wilson

propriation Bill.

after the war.

Washington:-President Wilson re-

the nation's commerce.

designed to create a naval auxil-

Washington:-The House passes

a stable government.

railroad presidents.

Shipping Bill.

merce Redfield makes public

figures showing that half his

staff is composed of Taft ap-

avoid a nation-wide railroad

strike, calls representatives of

the unions and employers to

the administration's revenue

bill providing for the creation

of a non-partisan tariff commis-

sentatives adopts the Senate

calling for the building of six-

teen capital ships within three

passes the Philippine Bill en-

franchising 600,000 men and re-

Agriculture and containing three

Hughes' attacks.

pointees.

years.

the White House.

A CHRONOLOGICAL CONTRAST **Compiled From Newspaper Reports**

AUGUST 8th

hicago:-"If anything in this campaign 's real it is the question whether we want words or action..... As I was 100 per cent. judge I became 100 per cent. candidate."

St Paul:-"Reasonable adequatepreparedness is a primary national duty and If I am elected I propose to see that that duty is discharged to the credit of the American people." AUGUST 10th

Fargo, N. D.—"If elected I should

devote my ability to serving

AUGUST 11th. Bismarck, N. D.:- am keenly aware of the importance of our agriculture prosperity, and I desire to do all that can be done

to promote that prosperity."

the United States."

AUGUST 12th. Helena. Mont .: - "The present administration is to a very great extent a sectional administration."

AUGUST 13th Spokane:-Mr. Hughes rests from his arduous work of criticising the deeds of President Wilson's administration.

AUGUST 14th. Spokane:-"I am desirous that this matter of the tariff should be attended to without abuse."

War after the time! AUGUST 15th. Seattle:-"If we ever fall so low that we will not protect our citizens we might as well haul down the flag. I am not too proud to fight."

AUGUST 16th. ortland, Ore .: - "It would be a breach of trust for the United States to abandon the Philippines at this time."

AUGUST 17th. Roseburg, Ore .: - "We must be sure that we do not leave unused the national powers which will give us national prosperity."

AUGUST 18th. San Francisco:- 'The people are en-Washington:-The Child Labor Bill titled to the very best."

AUGUST 19th Oakland .: - "Wherever we have the government represented in regulation and supervision it must be a regulation and supervision that is really expert and square with the facts of business life."

AUGUST 21st. n Diego-"I believe in preventing children from being drawn too early into the hardships of industrial life." AUGUST 22nd.

Somewhere in California: - "Mexico-Huerta -- policy -- recognition - intervention - shame - weak - conduct -- American citizens - bullets - border - wrong trouble - Administration -Huerta --- "

AUGUST 23rd. Reno, Nev .: - "We can have peace without trouble in this country."

AUGUST 24th. Ogden, Utah:-"Let us brace ourves for the new era. Let maintain the honor of the American name. Let us get the driving force of patriotic sentiment.

AUGUST 25th Cheyenne, Wyo .: - "I believe we ought to have compensation acts wisely and fairly provided-in order that those who work may be assured of proper protection.' AUGUST 26th

Denver:-"I do not think there has been in many years a campaign in which business men, solicitous for the future of the country, should feel or have so deep an interest." AUGUST 27th

Estes Park, Colo .: - Mr. Hughes

goes into seclusion to rest from

the arduous labors of his campaign criticism. AUGUST 28th Estes Park, Colo.: Still resting -a game of golf-posing for moving picture men-a musi-

cale in the evening-resting.

AUGUST 29th. Estes Park, Colo .: - Mr. Hughes from a mountain top 10,000 feet above the sea obtains a bird's eve view of the "inactivities" of President Wilson's Administra-

AUGUST 30th Estes Park, Colo .: - Mr. Hughes refreshed by his four days' rest, prepares to resume his task of being 100 per cent. candidate.

"on the job" in Washington-a serve during the summer. 100 per cent. President

Lading Measure.

edness program by signing the

Bills. He also signs the Phillp-

pine Bill and the new Bill of

WILSON The KITCHE

SAVING LITTLE THINGS.

Worry is nothing but a diluted dribbling fear. See that all the hours of the day are so full of interesting and healthful occupations that there is no chance for worry to stick its nose in -Luther Gulick.

Keep your soap in an ordinary wire basket over the sink as the soap dishes hold water and waste the soap. Pour

bolling soft water on small pieces of soup and use as softsoap. A little water left in tubs and palls of wood will prevent them from falling in pieces. Brown

paper folded and placed in a wall pocket or drawer are always handy for wrapping articles. Keep a ball of twine, made from winding bits of string from the various packages. Heat new irons, baking dishes and

signs the bill making appropriafrying pans gradually to save them tions for the Department of from cracking. Save all husks from green corn, measures designed to improve dry, and use as stuffing for porch pilmarket practices and the storlows, or they make fine kindling for

the grate fire. Brooms should be hung or rested on the handle in order to keep the broomcorn straight.

The yolk of egg left when making cake may be covered with a little cold water and used a day or two later.

A dish of preserves left from yesterday's meal may be added to whipped cream and served as a sauce to rice, gelatin or cornstarch pudding. By giving thought to the daily routine, having a system, with the economy of time duly considered, a great amount of work may be accomplished with less wear and tear of nerves than work done with no planning.

Water in which vegetables are cooked should be saved to flavor soups. In preparing any dish get all the materials ready before beginning the preparation; then there will be no amendments to the Navy Bill flurried looking for some ingredient which is found missing. Nonbreakable kitchen utensils are

the greatest economy in the kitchen. keeping each utensil, if possible, for its special use. Do not prepare such an amount that there will always be left-overs. Every taining guardianship over the bit of meat, being our most expensive Islands until they can establish food, should be utilized.

Goldfish, baked or boiled may be served as croquettes or as a salad with any cooked dressing.

A cupful of cold boiled rice may be added to the breakfast muffins, greatly improving them.

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC.

Shun the habit of "putting off" as you would a temptation to crime. The moment you feel the temptation, jump up and go with all your might at the Orlson Swett Marden.

A picnic, to be a really enjoyable affair and no burden to anyone, should much planning. Now one may buy a picnic box all ready for the eats, paper plates, napkins and small

tin spoons. These add greatly to the comfort as a heavy basket to be packed, repacked and carried is a burden. As these outings are for social pleasure and rest it is wise that they be planned with the minimum of work. Only the easily digested foods should be carried and special thought should be made for

commission to settle peacefully the children. Older people may inthe differences between the dulge in rich cakes and highly seasoned foods, but the children should be spared. Washington: - The United States There is an endless variety of sand-Senate repasses the Army Apwiches which may be prepared: finely chopped meat, fish that has been rubbed to a paste with seasonings and Washington: -At President Wilson's

cream or salad dressing. Nut bread with butter is always a favorite, graham, brown, white and whole wheat to meet new trade conditions give a pleasant variety. Crisp slices of cucumber dipped in

dressing and put between buttered bread are most refreshing sandwiches. in the Senate amendments to but they will not bear standing even a the bill providing for compen- balf hour. Fruits are always acceptable, espesation of workmen injured while

cially the juicy peaches, pears, apples, and melons. Tomatoes are easily carried and

with a small far of salad dressing a tempting salad may soon be prepared. Lemonade may be prepared all ready for the addition of cold water and the drink for the children is ready. Care should be taken as to the amount served if much other fruit is eaten. fers with Democratic leaders Fruits quench thirst and appease hunabout plans to save country ger without adding burden to the body.

A cheap chafing dish with a can of fuel will save the bother of building a laboring to avert a railroad fire if one cares to deny themselves strike, decides to go before Con- that enjoyment. With this chafing dish gress and ask for arbitration all sorts of creamed things may be prepared or a pot of coffee may be made. Put the coffee into small bags, Washington:-President Wilson asks allowing a tablespoonful for each per-Congress to enact legislation to son; then the bags may be dropped inavert a railroad strike. The to the boiling water and there will be President completes his prepar- no grounds for complaint.

Lacto.-Beat two eggs, add two cup-Army and Navy Appropriation fuls of sugar, four and a half cupfuls of sour milk, a half cupful of grape juice and a half cupful of lemon juice. Freeze as usual. Other fruit juices may be used as desired. This is a Washington: - Woodrow Wilson still most wholesome and refreshing ice to

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Surrounded by everything which brings happiness to the heart of a child, the little girl's thoughts often wandered to poor daddy, who was all alone.

One day she surprised her grandmother with the startling remark: "Grandma, I wish daddy was a policeman."

"A policeman, dear! Why? Daddy is a physician, and that is a very good

profession, you know." "Yes, grandma," persisted the child, "but if daddy was a policeman he be prepared without wouldn't be so lonesome."-Indianapolis News.

Biblical Georgraphy. A Chicago kiddle recently "stumped"

his mother with this query: "What's the Miz?" "The Miz, dear? I'm sure I don't know. Where did you hear about it?" "At Sunday school. The superintendent said God made heaven and earth an' all that in the Miz!"

"I used to think Hobbs was as honest as the day, but I'm beginning to have my doubts."

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latter's mother Sunday.

Miss Margaret Debus of Menononee Falls is the guest of the Paul
Gundrum family since last week.

Miss Margaret Hettger, school

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiss and

teacher here spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hartford

children of Allenton were pleasar callers here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Moser went to Knowles Saturday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Baltes Served

Peter Greiner and daughter and

Mrs. Moser of Theresa visited the

Ph. Wolf family Friday afternoon

Mrs. Kate Hahn and daughte Addie of Milwankee are visiting George Sherman family since sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gundrum Sr. and Mrs. Paul Gundrum Jr., visite the Joe Gundrum family Saturda

Mrs. John Kirsch and sons went

Mr. and Mrs. John Johannes and

daughters Clara and Margaret and son John of near Nabob visited the

Eugene Gerlach mail carriers Theresa R. 1. is enjoying his vacation at present. His substitute Peter Greiner is handling the man

Math Berg family here Sunday

at present.

to Theresa Friday afternoon visit Saturday and Sunday with

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NENNO

Wedding bells will be ringing here in the near future. Joe. Gundrum visited at Milway kee a few days last week.

The dance held Monday evening in Hoepner's hall was well attend-Herbert Umbs of Allenton was business caller here one day last

Louis J. Gundrum attended to business matters at Byron last

Henry Roggenbauer and wife of Theresa were village callers here

George Sherman and family autoed to Madison last Monday on business. A number of young people of Theresa attended the dance here

on Monday.

Miss Adela Wolf visited her siter, Mrs. Paul Zimmel at Allenton

ter, Mrs. Paul Zimmel at Allenton last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nennig daughter Irene visited at Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M ke Welss of Allenton were the guests of the latter's parents Sunday.

Miss Mathilda Docker of Milyant.

week with relatives at Randon

Mr. and Mrs. A. G Perschbache of West Bend were callers here Sunday.

Peter Schrooten visited with
Wm. Ferber and family Sunday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters of Ke wa kum spent Sunday at the F Harter home.

Miss Lydia Ferber visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks the lat-ter part of last week. Miss Kate Filner of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday for a vision with the Schleif and Ferber fand-

Misses Rose and Kate Harter and Misses Rose and Kate Harter and Messrs, John and Joe Mahlberg and Perry Nigh were Fond du Laccallers Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Schleif and daughter Norma left Wednesday for Milwaukee where the latter will attend the Normal school.

Walter Schleif and sisters Laura and Norma. Wm. Ferber and

ra and Norma, Wm. Ferber and daughters Rose, Viola, Daisy and Fred Schleif attended the mission estival at Wayne Sunday.

ASHFORD

William Jaeger Sr., has a nev Metz car.
Mrs. L. Raffenstein is visiting at Schleisingerville.

Mike Serwe was a Fond du Lac

caller last week.

Quite a few attended the Longa kirn.ess Sunday.

Ed. Wietor who has been quite sick is able to be out again.

Quite a few from here attended the State Fair at Milwaukee this week.

Nic Mauel left Monday to resume his studies at Marquette Col-

Misses Bella Thelen and Miss Regina are visiting at Auburndaie for the last two weeks.

Mr. Serwe and chi'dren of Marathon City arrived here to attend the funeral of Peter Learner.

the funeral of Peter Jaeger.

the funeral of Peter Jaeger.

Miss A. McVoy and brother of Eden spent one day this week with their sister, Mrs. F. Reiner.

William Driekosen Sr., left Tuesday for Milwaukee to visit his son Mike who is in a hospital there.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Martin's church in Ashford. Tuesday, September 12th at 9:30 a.m., when Harry Hefter of Byron and Petronville Hilbert of here were united in the Holy bonds of matrimony. The cereony was permatrimony. The cereony was per-formed by Rev. Theo, Toeller. They were attended by Eleanora Hefter a sister of the groom as bridesmaid and Marie Gundrum, a cousin of the groom as maid of honor. Wm. B. Hilbert, a brother of the bride acted as best man Joseph Hefter as groomsman. After the certain and the state of the state ter the ceremony a delicious sev en course wedding dinner was served at the hone of the bride parents. The bride was attired in a sik crepe de meteor gown trimmed with pearls and silk net and wore a veil caught with bri-

and wore a veil caught with bridal roses and pearls and capital shower bouquet of bridal rose. Eleanora Hefter wore a pick rafetta with georgetta crepe. Marin Gundrum wore a dress of blue sik messaline trimmed with net chiffon and beads. The young couple took a wedding through the northern part of the state and will be at home to their friends after October 1st on the

groom's farm near Byron.

Mrs. William Berg who had operation performed in a hospital at Milwankee last week in recovering.

Mrs. Schultz and Mis Emme Mi k spent Sunday at Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sock and daughters Edna and Ella and son Edgar returned home Sunday from a few days stay with recovering.

KOHLSVILLE

lenton were the guests of the latter's parents. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenger and daughter is wishing the Adam Wolf family since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zehren of Knowles were the guests of the latter many length of the guests of the latter many and Mrs. Louis Genzeler. Otto Moritz transacted business at West Bend Monday.

Grandpa Metzner spent the week and with powders and friends here Thursday.

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Grandpa Metzner spent the week and with relatives at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger from the outside.—Edw. C. Miller

West Bend,

FIVE CORNERS Miss Lucile Harter spent the

George Petri spent last Satur-day at Milwaukee attending to Miss Enama Nisius of Allenton called on the John Hawig family

called on the John Hawig family last Friday evening.

Miss Theresa Hawig of West Bend called on her folks and friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kuechner of near Kohlville called on their daughter, Mrs. Wr., Petri Monday Fred Sorchert and family of Knowles spent last Saturday evening here with the Henry Schmidt family.

Henry Honeck of Black Creek. Wis., and his son-in-law and his daughter called on friends here

Sunday.
Miss May Gales of Milwauke

ents here. Miss Helen Berg and Mrs. Her

on Friday. Fred Metzner, Geo. Pamperin and Bernard Jagow autoed to

Oconomowoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ-Waechter of
West Bend spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Chas Faber.

Herman Marohl and Philip Schel-

memodeling the residence of Herman Weiland near Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Schleicher at Allenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barteit and family autoed to Elmore Surse.

and family autoed to Elmore Sun-day to visit with relatives and

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Basler and Louis of Schleisingerville were the guests of the Aug. Hose fam-

ily Sunday.

Louis Pamperin, Nic Marx, Paul Moritz and Wm. Umbs enjoyed a business trip to Allenton Saturday evening.

The school in Dist. No. 8, opened last Monday for an 8 months term with Miss Anna Jaeger of Lomara as teacher.

term with Miss Anna Jaeger of Lomira as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engeleiter and family spent Sunday at Allenton visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guth and family.

Misses Lena and Amanda Benidum of Milwaukee spent a few days vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horsch and daughter of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedemann and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedenau and son Willie and Mr. and Mr.

Chas. Horseh and daughter of Mil waukee made an auto trip to Hol

Hill and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz and
daughter Hulda, Mrs. Clarence Ell-

strom and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Umbs and family autoed to Hartford Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffer and family.

WAYNE

linger transacted business Carabpellsport Monday, George Gutjahr and crew

last Saturday.
Mrs. Otto Bartelt and children of

Mrs. Otto Bartelt and children of Schleisingerville are spending a few days here with her fo.ks, the Jacob Kippenhan family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attended the Peter Jaeger funeral at Ashford Monday forenoon.

G. A. Kuechenneister of West Berd and Jos. Schmidt and L. D. Guth of Kewaskum were here on Guth of Kewaskum were here on Monday afternoon appraising the late John Petri estate.

The following of this locality are on the sick list, Mrs. Simon Hawig, Mrs. Sophia Brandt and Mrs. Jacob Kippenhan, We hope that one was have a specific result. that each may have a speedy re-

The mission festival held at the local church last Sunday was largely attended, people coming from Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Elmore, Theresa, Kohlsville and

Allenton.

Rev. Schenk and wife, also the latter's sister, Mrs. Schultz, all of Young America, the pastor of the Reformed church at Elmore, and the Superintendent of Franklin College attended the mission feast held here last Sunday.

John H. Martin, wife and two children and Miss Katie Endlich of

Kewaskum spent Sunday evening here with the Andrew Martin fanily. They were accommanied by Mrs. And, Martin, who visited several days with relatives and friends in Outaganie county.

WAUCOUSTA

H. Hussman went to lilwaukee Tuesday.
Dr. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here Tuesday.
Miss Hazel Hebert who has been proposed in slowly very ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.
Arnold Sock went to Milwaukee

Wednesday where he will attend Normal school. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Johnson is seriouly ill

with pneumonia. Harris Burnett returned home Monday from a two weeks vir-it at Milwaukee. Fred Andler and L. Larson of

Oconto Falls visited with the A. C. Buslaff family over Sunday. H. Husemann sold his 80 farm to Ezra Galighan, who will take possession about November Mr. and Mrs. F. Ebernau of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ebernau of Fond du Lac, A. Schwandt and Mr. Martin of Campbellsport were cal-

lers here Friday.

A. C. Buslaff and daughter Flor-ence. Miss Hattie Buslaff and F. Andler and L. Larson motored to

Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wach and daughter Marcella. Oscar Schultz Wm. Schultz and Mis Emm. Mick from a few days stay with relitives at Milwankee.

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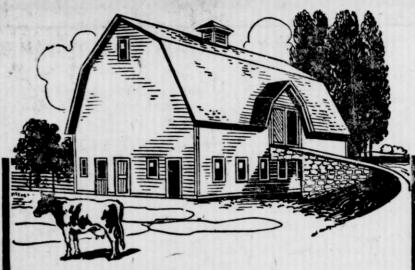
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-School re-opens next Monday September 18th. -Oscar Koerble was a Milwau-kee visitor last Monday.

-F. E. Colvin was a Milwau-kee visitor Sunday and Monday. -Don Harbeck wa sa business transactor at Milwaukee Tuesday. -Otto Bammel of Fort Atkinsor spent over Sunday here with his

-Quite a number from here attended the Lomira Kirmess last

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmit enjoyed the week camping at Crook-ed Lake.

-Miss Edna Schmidt is the gues of Milwaukee relatives and friend

-See the Movies Sunday even-ing. A good program is ar-ranged for. -Atty. A. G Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a business caller here on Monday.

-Do not miss the big Seven Reel Triangle Program at the Movies Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Chas Brandt visited with the Eugene Haessly family at West Bend on Monday. -Kewaskum was very well represented at the state fair at Milwaukee this week.

-"Let Katy Do It" and "A Great Pearl Tangle," at the Mo-

vies Sunday evening. -S. C. Wollensak and N W Ro-

senheimer were business callers at Milwaukee on Monday.

-Miss Tillie Mayer is spending the week at Milwaukee as the guest of relatives and friends. -E. Heppe of Hartford was the guest of his son, Frank and fami-ly here Monday and Tuesday.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr., was christened by Rev. Greve last Sunday.

-John Muehleis and wife are the guests of the former's broth-er at St. Paul, Minn., this week. WISCONSIN

—Joseph Schmidt and L. D. Guth were at Wayne Monday where they appraised the John Petri e tate.



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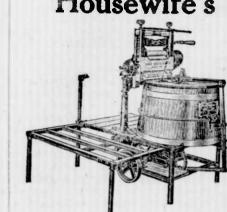
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-Everybody is invited to attend the LO CAL MARKET REPORT Spanferkel lunch at Mrs. Jos. Eberle's

tonight, Saturday.

Aug. Ebert left Saturday for Marshfield, where he will visit with relatives and friends for a lew -Nie Mark and family of waukee were the guests of Mrs. Nic. Marx family here

Sunday.

—Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Marshtield are the guests of relatives and friends

the guests of relatives and friends here this week.

—Ed. Miller and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday here as the guests of the S. E. Witzig family,

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr., Alton and Edna Altenhofen attended the funeral of a relative at Oshkosh last Sunday.

—Heip Wanted.—300 couple to attend the Booster Basket ball dance in the South Side Park hall, Sunday, September 24th. Sunday, September 24th.
-- Herman Groeschel and Edward Gerner and their respective families of Fillmore spent Sunday here with the N. J. Mertes family

—John McLaughlin and wife of Wausau visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLaughlin here the forepart of the week

week.

-Miss Priscilla Marx returned home from Rome City, Ind., where she had been taken treatments for appendix appendi rheumatism for the past several

-Andrew Groth and Tamily, Mrs. Aug. Becker were the guests of relatives and friends at Lomira last

Sunday.

—The Misses Lydia Guth, Rosa
Strachota and Elsie Guth hiked to
Forest Lake last week Friday af-

Forest Lake last week Friday afternoon, where they visited with Miss Lazetta Schaefer.

—H. W. Meilahn and family, Mr and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Jr., family at Boltonville last Sunday.

—Mrs. Jos. Grittner left Tuesday for Chicago, where she is visiting for Chicago, where she is visiting with her children. Mrs. Gnittner expects to remain in Chicago for a

expects to remain in Chicago for a few weeks.

—Th efuneral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck who was born last week Friday afternoon, but died a few hours later, was held on Saturday.

—Mrs. Catherine Harter of Marathon City, Wis., this week moved her household goods into the Otto Habeck residence near the school house, where she will make her future home.

house, where she will make her future home.

—Posters are out announcing a Firemen's dance to be held in Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood, Sunday evening, September 17th. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Sheboygan.

—Paul Tump and family moved their household goods via auto to Milwaukee on Tuesday, where they will reside in the future. Miss Arley Brandt accompanied them to Milwaukee, where she will remain for some time. main for son e time.

-John Van Blarcom. Frank and

-John Van Blarcom. Frank and August Stange and Henry C. Backhaus of the town of Scott, and John Witzig of this village, motored to St. Lawrence last Sunday where they spent the afternoon with relatives and friends.

-Jos, Miller was at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday, where he visited with his son Elmer and wife. We regret to report that Elmer Miller one day last week while at work erecting shuring for

while at work erecting shuring for the pouring of concrete in some manner received a painful injury to one of his eyes, which might prove very serious, that is the loss of the sight of said eye.

CEDAR LAWN

C. F. Tripp of North Eden here on business last Saturday.
An ust Hoerth looked after hoiness at Fond du Lac Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex
nade a business trip to Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. Sannel Gudex spenila t Sunday at Parnell Dander and

New Prospect.
C. F. Younand and family of Foul du Lac were have Sunday on their way to Dunder.
Leouzed Gudex, who is a view tim of blood poisoning in his

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Barley 90 1,12
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Potatoes, new. sort d well-\$1.00 in trade
Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs. \$10.00-\$15.00
White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs. \$20,00-\$30.00
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DAIRY MARKST

SHEBOYGAN. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 11-19 factories offered 1,380 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid on 45 cases young Americas was on 4 passed and the balance sold as follows: 14 cases young Americas, 184c; and 1,321 cases long-horns, 19c.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 11-13 factories offered 1,352 boxes of cheese the call board today. of 18 c on 47 cases of young Americaus was passed and the balance sold as follows. 35 twins, 184c; 210 daisies, 19 1-8c; 510 cases long-horns, 19c; 350 boxes square prints 18%c; and 200 at 18%c.

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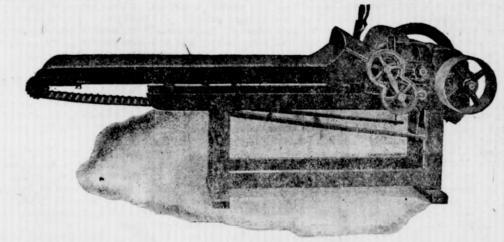
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SOLDIERS MAKE GOOD RECORD

Enjoy Night Marches by Which the 32-Mile Trip Back to San Antonio is Made by the Wisconsin Brigade.

infantry brigade was given almost a session of the International Farm concomplete rest for a short time after gress to be held at El Paso, Tex., Ocreturning to Camp Wilson from New tober 17 to October 26. They are: Braunfels, and then was put through F. R. Cranefeld, Prof. R. A. Moore, only light drills each day to keep the Prof. A. R. Whitson and Prof. A. L. rington's earlier lead was cut down by men in trim for the 83-mile march to Stone, Madison; Charles I. Brigham, returns from northern counties. It is Austin, which is the culminating Blue Mounds; L. P. Martiny, Chippewa now certain that the final primary maneuver of all those through which Falls; A. C. Russell, Augusta; J. P. election returns will not make any the Badger troops have gone since Bonzelle, Eleva; T. C. Wilson, Bran- changes in the balance of the repubcoming to the border.

the 32-mile hike back to Camp Wilson. Falls; H. W. Griswold, West Salem; to the number of ballots cast for his The ground was covered by night E. E. Jones, Rockland; H. D. Lovejoy, two opponents. Wm. H. Hatton and marches, and this was a new and West Salem; S. P. Markel and John F. E. McGovern. Edward F. Dithmar, pleasant experience for the men. The VanLoon, La Crosse; Jippa Nulmya, for lieutenant governor; Henry Johnloved the like in the dark immensely. Leverich, Sparta: F. B. Swingle and Owen for attorney general, all have The troops covered 17 miles the first Chris Schrieber, Racine; J. P. Arn- safe majorities. Supporters of Gov. night, and after resting during the day quist, Albert Buttner, W. E. Bennett, Philipp claim that republicans nommade the last hike of 15 miles be- E. J. Hogan and R. E. Fay, New Rich- inated for the state senate and assemtween slx o'clock in the evening and mond; Arthur Forkelson, Deer Park; bly include 78 Philipp adherents and one o'clock in the morning.

Another Badger Is Honored.

sin sanitary detachment has been Whitewater; John Puls, Hartford; named assistant chief surgeon of the Witham McFellridge, Oshkosh; A. P. Twelfth division. The appointment of Bean, Vesper; Paul Babcock, Webthe Milwaukeean adds to the honors ster; R. H. Beebe, Eagle Itiver; Ben avon by the Badger soldiers in Texas. F. Faast, Eau Claire; H. E. Kreuger, Wisconsin boys are the only militia- Beaver Dam; Ralph Skidmore, Marimen represented at the headquarters nette; S. J. Uhrenholdt, Hayward; E. of the division, which includes Wis- A. Young, Philipps; William Bartlett, consin, Illinois, Kansas and United Byron; G. E. Anderson, Mosinee, and States regulars. Maj. Robert McCoy Henry Young, Mentora. of Wisconsin is the assistant chief of staff and Troop A. Milwaukee, is the Cost of Keeping Capitol Clean. headquarters company. All other It costs just \$47.91 a day to keep headquarters posts are filled by regu- the Wisconsin state capitol as clean lars. The motorcycle messenger and bright as the fifteen hundred and comes from Wisconsin. He is Walter some odd visitors who come each Miller of Battery A. All other head- month to exclaim and admire it. It quarters posts are filled by regulars.

Expert Marksmen in Troop B.

state cavalry troop now stationed at difference in size. Camp Donglas and which was organized shortly after the Guards left for highest in favor at the statehouse. The the border, has already developed soap, however, is in jelly form and is marksmen equal to any in the state. of a nature that is not injurious to the The following members of the troop polish on the marble. All acid has have qualified as expert riflemen: Cor- been eliminated by chemical tests. poral R. B. Van Eschen, Corporal John The coast of soap and soap powder Walker, Corporal J. J. Kaatz, Sergt, used for scrubbing and cleaning A. L. Dwight, Sergt. A. W. Koch, Cor- amount to \$450 a year. It is used but poral John Blever, Lieut. P. C. Burrell, once a month. The mops and brushes Lieut. O. A. Treadwell, Privates Leo used in cleaning cost \$5.60 a week. L. Kolker, J. Workowski and H. Win- Fifty dollars' worth of cheesecloth is sor. Corporal R. B. Van Eschen shot used each year. the highest score, 229 out of a possible 250.

State Gets Bust of Doctor Senn.

seum has placed on exhibition in its cost \$40 for the paper ones. Under medical history collections a bronze the new system the towels cost only bust of the celebrated late Wisconsin one-half cent each to launder, because surgeon, Dr. Nicholas Senn, a gift of the price is contracted for in adhis son, Dr. Emanuel G. Senn of Chi. vance. Eighty dollars per month is cago. This is one of a number of gifts what it costs at present for the linen recently made to the museum by mem- ones and \$15 for the paper. More bers of his family. Among these is his linen ones are used than formerly. favorite scalpel, a small nickel-plated | The present system of keeping the instrument which he used in his world. capitol clean is one of the cheapest famous clinics at Rush Medical col- ones in existence, according to Superlege, and other surgical instruments intendent Blumenfeld. used by him when beginning his medical practice as a country doctor at Educational Staff Enlarged. Elmore, Fond du Lac county, in 1969. Four new members have been added

copy of the original gold medal pre- public instruction and will make sented to him in henor of his sixtieth themselves known to Wisconsin edubirthday by the medical profession of cators with the beginning of the new the country. This bears a bust of Doc- school year. tor Senn, and the inscription: "To Miss Maybell Bush is a former knocked Mr. Cassidy from his chair. Nicholas Senn, the Master Surgeon, teacher in the Richland Center Train- He was considerably shocked, and is Memorial from his fellows, November ing school and comes originally from lame with a swollen knee and wrist,

Canton St. Gall, Switzerland, on Oc- the supervision of county training tober 31, 1844, being brought to the schools and supervising teachers. United States in 1853 by his parents, S. M. Thomas comes to this departwho settled at Ashford, in Fond du ment to fill the place left vacant by ment, Herbert McManus and family es-Lac county. In this county he re- Walter H. Hunt, who is at present in caped without a scratch. celved his education, being graduated the River Falls State Normal schools. from the Fond du Lac high school in Mr. Thomas has been for several years

time he began the study of medicine has made him known through that secat Rush Medical college, from which tion of the state. he was graduated in 1868. After prac- James Dorrans comes to the depart. Bugbee. ticing his profession in Fond du Lac ment from the university where he has county from 1869 to 1874 he located at been a manual training instructor. Milwaukee, where he remained from He will have charge of the supervision 1874 to 1893, with the exception of sev- of the work in manual training and eral years which he spent at the Uni- industrial subjects in the state. versity of Munich and from which he Finally, a new activity is created by was graduated in 1878.

Prominent Men Will Speak.

at the first Wisconsin commercial and ber of the survey staff making the industrial congress last February Maryland state school survey and will have been compiled in a bulletin by carry on similar work here.

the University of Wisconsin for to ness men of the state, who will has the papers valuable for reference, The book also contains the resolutions passed by the various members

to make the congress an annual affair. The next meeting of the congress will be held in February, 1917, just before or just after the meeting of the national chamber of commerce at Washington. The session this year will last three days instead of five, as it did last year.

Men with national reputation as speakers will appear. Among them will be Edward H. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission; Charles G. Rhett, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and E St. Elmo Lewis of Detroit, Mich.

Names Delegates to Farm Congress. Goy, E. L. Philipp appointed 50 dele-San Antonio, Tex.—The Wisconsin gates to attend the eleventh annual

The Badgers made a good record on Ristow and P. W. Jones, Black River be re-nominated by a vote about equal weather was ideal and the soldiers en- Midway; J. E. Paulson, Valders; J. W. son, for state treasurer, and Walter C. Clurg, Viroqua; R. E. Freihoff, Corn the result is doubtful. Valley; H. E. Anderson, Whitewater; James W. Frew of the First Wiscon- Ray Westphal, Elkhorn; A. P. Church,

costs no more, according to F. F. Blumenfeld, superintendent of public property, to keep the new capitol clean Camp Douglas .- Troop B, the new than it did the old one, in spite of the

Plain soap and water are the agents

The towel system has become cheaper and better under the new system. Formerly towels cost one cent a piece to launder, which was a matter of Madison.—The state historical mu- \$125 per month for linen towels. It

Of particular interest is a bronze to the staff of the state department of

the East. She will act as supervisor Nicholas Senn was born at Buchs, of city grades and also as assistant for

principal of the Columbia Ccounty After teaching school for a short Training school and his work there

has been experimenting for over two the coming of Dr. W. W. Theisen from years. Columbia university. Mr. Thiesen has, studied educational tests and measure-The papers and discussions heard ments for some years and was a mem-

gade had something at Landa's park Milwaukee battalion, has returned to which they never had before-electric his company, Lleutenaut Zwadony hav-

Third regiment and Lieut. Harrison L. uniform and cap. They are attract-Garner of Company G, First Infantry, ing as much attention as are the comwhic', they will spend in Wisconsin. | kitchen detail.

NOTES FROM BORDER CAMP. I Lieut, Leo Kosak of Company K. First infantry, who was adjutant to The officers of the Wisconsin bri- Colonel Fish when he commanded the violating the advertising law, was dis- for three years, will leave the city soon lights in their tents. Wires had been ing gone to Wisconsin on recruiting cigarmakers in August and failed to charge will be at Richland Center. strung to the camp for the convenience duty. Lieut, Edward A. Olson of Com- state that a strike was on at the plant. of the soldiers by the owner of the pany F is the new adjutant.

Orders have gone out that cooks Lieut, Charles E. Butters of the must wear a white or light colored have been granted 15-day furloughs pany members who are assigned to

EDITOR SEEMS ASSURED OF RE-PUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

INMATES TO BE INSTRUCTED

Green Bay Reformatory Boys to Re ceive Military Instructions-Capt. Imhoff of Milwaukee Engaged to Direct Work.

publican nomination for secretary of state Merlin Hull has forged ahead of George L. Harrington. The last thirteen counties heard from gave Hull ton, which gave Hull the lead. Hardon; J. A. VanNatti, Dodgeville; C. S. lican state ticket. Gov. Philipp will. Glenn F. Molly, Ontario; Harry Mc- 38 La Follette men. in eleven contests

Inmates to Be Instructed. Milwaukee - A system of military training for inmates at the state reformatory for boys at Green Bay has been adopted by the state board of Swiss milkmaids, commercial floats control, according to W. H. Graebner, and burlesque pageants. A free lunch member of the board. Beginning Oct. of coffee and cheese sandwiches will 1, military training will be a part of tempt the inner man. the daily routine at the institution. Capt. M. D. Imhoff of Milwaukee has been engaged to direct the work and he will take charge in October. Under direction of the board, he is on a trip of inspection through eastern institutions where this system has been in vogue and worked with great success.

Bandits Busy at Racine.

Racine-Four masked men held up a crowd in a saloon and when Alex ties to follow.

ing a loss of \$4,500, fully insured, most of the insurance being carried in the state insurance fund.

To Admit Dogs and Cats. Manitowoc-Dogs and cats will be admitted to competition in the annual show of the Manitowoc Feathered was 17,123, but the total amount paid Stock association, which will be held to them for the fiscal year was \$3, Nov. 31, Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Begin Neenah Post Office.

Neenah -- Construction of the new are completed.

Is Shocked by Lightning. Stevens Point-Lightning struck the and had evidently been dead for hours. residence of Michael Cassidy and

Auto Rolls Down Embankment, which they were riding turned bottom pleted will be a great factor in the side up after rolling down an embank- county.

Jones Succeeds Bugbee Madison-Gov. Philipp appointed L A. Jones of Spooner as county judge \$12; Caroline Friedrich, Milwaukee, of Washburn county to fill the vacancy \$12; Ella S. Bille, Wisconsin Vetercaused by the death of Judge A. L.

Claims New Bleach for Paper. Neenah - Dr. Thomas Jesperson, physician, claims he has found a process for bleaching printed paper. He

Schools Show Increase.

Stevens Point-The schools of the city opened with 274 enrolled in the high school, an increase of twenty-two pils from the McCartney to the Dausver the beginning of last year.

Cigar Company Case Dismissed. Milwaukee - The case against the Coraza Cigar company, charged with missed in district court on payment of to enter the ministry of the United costs. The company advertised for Brethren church. Mr. Thayer's first

Neenah to Buy Auto Fire Truck. Neenah - A resolution has been Beaver Dam was struck by an interpassed by the common council here urban car and instantly killed at Munproviding for the purchase of an auto cie, Ill. Two other teachers also were truck for the fire department

Tractor Exhibit Draws Big Crord. Madison-Fine weather and an imnense crowd marked the final day of the farm tractor demonstration show here. The show ran four days and was highly successful in every way. The number of tractors shown was nearly 100, varying in size from the big machine used on large western farms to the little machine which is designed for average Wisconsin farms. The attendance for the four days was about 75,000 persons. Most of the spec-

tators were practical farmers from

Wisconsin and adjoining states.

Badger Postmasters Named. Washington, D. C. - The following Wisconsin postmasters have been commissioned: George M. Breakey, Alma Center; Alger C. Ferguson, Baraboo; Wiley H. Ferguson, Crandon; Andrew Baertsch, Fountain City; William S. Manning, Ladysmith; Silas A. Towne, Lavalle; Rufus A. Tenney, Livingston: Lawrence Murphy, Wautoma: Herbert E. Austin, Boscobel; 13,205 votes against 10,500 for Harring-Frank H. Rogers, Fort Atkinson; Henry Fleishbein, Glidden; Gus. W. Schiereck, Plymouth.

Vote Against Road Fund. Kenosha-Kenosha is going to block the completion of the Sheridan road for 1917, as the returns of the special bond election, filed with the county clerk show that the proposition to is sue bonds in the sum of \$90,000 to secure the completion of the lake whore road through the town of Somers, north of Kenosha, was lost by five votes. With the bond issue killed there will be no appropriation for work on this section of the road in 1917.

Set Date for Cheese Show. Monroe - Monroe's third annual cheese day celebration will be on Oct. 10. Last year 20,000 visitors were entertained. Among the feature for this year will be a "panorama of cheeseland" parade two miles long, with eight bands. In the parade will be

Plan School for Apprentices. Madison-Secretary Frank Glynn of the Wisconsin state board of education announced that a continuation school for apprentices employed in the shops of the Soo railroad company at Fond du Lac would be established in a few days and that the state and local school authorities would try to make it a pattern school for other communi-

17,123 Pensioners in State. Madison-According to a letter written by commissioner of pensions in Washington to Adjt.-Gen. Holway of Wisconsin, the total number of pensioners in this state on June 30, 1916.

842,401.22. Kenosha Man Found Dead. Kenosha-Deep mystery surrounds postoffice building here will begin in a the death of Pat Martin, 35 years old, few days. The concrete foundations whose body was found along the tracks of the Chicago and North-Western railway, south of Kenosha. The man had a fractured skull and a broken arm

Begin Work on New Road. Birchwood-Work has been started on the propesed new road to be built along the Pabst Brewing company's land and the Edgerton property. The Boyd-Although the automobile in road will be eight miles and when com-

> Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington, D. C. - Pensions have been granted to Johana Rome, Westby, \$12; Leonore C. Freeman, Colby,

> ans' Home, \$12; Mary Bowmann, Loy-Injuries May Prove Fatal.

> Eau Claire - Delos Wheeler was caught in the shafting in a quarry near Colfax and received injuries from which he probably will die

> Protest Transferring Pupils. Green Bay -- Mothers living on the west side here protested to the board of education against transferring puman school.

> Postmaster Enters Ministry. Birchwood-Postmaster L. L. Thay er, in charge of the Birchwood office

Beaver Dam Teacher Killed. Beaver Dam - Harold Gentven of

Vom Schauplate des europäischen Bölferfrieges.

Rumanien ift jest auch in die Rampjarena eingetreten. Rach lan- Tauer von 10 Jahren verlichen und gem Bogern hat fich das Balfan- Japanern das Recht zu danernden tonigreich auf die Geite der Muier. Riederlaffungen an ftrategiichen ten gestellt. Die Rriegserflarung, jo Buntten der Buftenlinie eingeraumt. öcdauerlich fie auch ift, da Rumani- Endlich wird noch befannt, dag man ens Einareisen notwendigerweise den in Bajbington aus amtlichen Quel-Arieg verlängern wird, ift den Ben- len Renutnis von eifrigen Rolonifietralmächten doch nicht unerwar- rungs . Bemuhungen der Japaner tet gefommen. Seit Monaten in Merifo habe. ichon hat Defterreich feine Gren- Es mare findlich ju glauben, Die geniigend Truppenaufgebote an der nern angetan. Der Appetit der Jamal wieder glanzend beweisen.

den neuen Beind zu erwarten.

nicht boher als 400,000 Dann und an der Rufte Ameritas befestigt. ben norhandenen Borrat an Wiunt-

ift die Rede des englischen Kriegsmi- Arieg and gegen leichte Getrante. uifters im Barlament, in der es fich gegen die Rritif im eigenen Lande Bafbington. Die Behörden uber die Somme . Offenfive zu meh. des Diftrifts Columbia haben ein ren fucht. Ein befferer Beweis für Berfahren gegen die Berfaufer von

Bolens Edulmefen.

Bu geben, die der furiofen Anficht auf den Marft gebracht, die einen find, die Bolen hatten es unter ruf- itarten Abiat finden, befonders in fifcher Herrichaft beffer gehabt als fie Bergnugungspläten an ber Gee es gegenwärtig haben. Bomit fie ufm., wo der Berfauf von fpirituonur beweifen, daß fie von Bolen und fen Getranfen verboten oder nur ge-Rugland noch weniger miffen als gen eine regulare Schanfligeng erbom übrigen Europa. Seitdem Bo- laubt mar. Sollten die hiefigen Belen deutsches Befatungsgebiet ge- borden mit ihrer Auslegung des Afworden ift, hat die Bevölkerung wie- Bifegesches durchdringen, fo merden ber Gelegenheit, ihrer nationalen mahricheinlich andere Städte folgen Eigenart nach zu leben. Reuerdings und damit die Industrie ichmer behaben die deutschen Behorden auch droht werden. die Biedereröffnung des im Jahre 1907 von ben Ruffen unterdructen polnifden Schulvereins geftattet. Dem Berein ift geftattet worden, in allen Teilen Polens Zweigniederlaf- hier feifftellen tonnte, haben die fungen, Bibliothefen, Glementar-, Briegsauftrage der Ententemachte grunden und zu unterftugen, Bor- pon Chicago die Bobe von \$3,000,. trage und Borlefungen zu veranftal- 000,000 überftiegen. Davon entfai ties to follow. ten und padagogische und miffen- len auf ben Philadelphiaer Diftrift chaftliche Zeitschriften herauszuge. zu dem auch die Stahlwerke im weit ben. Man fieht, die Deutschen ba- lichen Bennfplvania gablen, allein eiben eine eigentumliche Art, ihrer ne Milliarde Dollars. Geit Beginn barbarijchen Gefinnung und ihrer bes Rrieges murde eine Reihe von Reigung, ichwache Bolter zu unter Philadelphiaern zu Millionaren briiden. Muedrud gu geben.

Sicher mird diefe Behandlung den Polen genenüber gur Beruhigung ihrer Gemuter beitragen und das in iduitterte Vertrauen neu beieben. meen ausbenen möchte.

Raban niftet fich in Merito ein.

General Carranza hat \$100,000 in Gold aus Japan erhalten. Es heißt in Gorm einer Anleihe. Dafür hat er Japanern die ausschließliche Gifderei . Gerechtiame langs der megifanifden Beftfufte auf die

gen befestigen laffen. Bulgarien mar an der meritanischen Ruite ichwimebenfalls auf der Bacht und hat für menden Gifde hatten es den Sapa-Donau gejorgt. Der Rampf wird raner auf Gifche fann reichlich aus ein heißer und bitterer werden. Die ihren heimischen Gemäffern beirie-Babigfeit der teutonischen Berbunde- digt werden. Deshalb brauchen fie ten aber wird fich sicherlich auch dies- nicht an das andere Gestade des Stillen Dzeans zu gehen. Ebenfo Nach vorliegenden ausdrudlichen verfehrt mare es zu glauben, es ban-Borausfagungen geht der Rriegs- dele fich hier um das rein fommerplan der Berbiindeten dabin, die zielle Unternehmen einer japanischen Rumanen im eigenen Lande ju pal- Privatgefellichaft. Die japanische Refen. Nachdem der Einbruchsversuch gierung hat zuviel Tüchtigkeit gerumanischer Truppen über die Baffe zeigt, als dan man annehmen duri. ber Transjylvanischen Alpen gurud. te, fie habe diesmal ihre Sand nicht gefchlagen, ift die Offenfive der im Spiele. Wie also auch immer Truppen der Bentralmachte gegen die Schiebung fein mag: Bir fieben por der Tatfache, daß Japan fich auf Deutsche militarifche Sachverftan- unferem Rontinent eingenistet bat. bige ichapen die fur das Geld ver- Die "gelbe Spinne" hat die Faden fugbare runanifde Rriegsftarte auf ihres Reges über den Stillen Ozean

Centralmächte durch den jurchtbar- den find aber ber Anficht, dag bas ften Drud von allen Seiten germal- Afzifegefen alle gegohrenen, biftilliermen zu fonnen, ift endgültig gefchei- ten und Malggetrante als "berautert. Größerer Anstrengungen, als ichend" auffast, gang gleich wie fie gemacht, find die Alliierten nicht groß ihr Alfoholgehalt. Angesichts ber niehr und mehr um fich greifen. den Temperenzbewegung haben verichiebene große Brauereien im ganden Lande unter allerhand Ramen Es fcheint immer noch Amerifaner alfoholarme, bierahnliche Betrante

Grone Rriegsauftrage.

Bhiladelphia. Bie man und friebere Millionare gu Multimillionäten.

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M. E. PASTORS NAMED

BISHOP LEETE APPOINTS MINIS. TERS FOR COMING YEAR.

Sum of \$40,000 Brought to Whitewater Conference to Be Used for Benevolent Purposes.

Whitewater-Bishop F. D. Leete of Atlanta, Ga., presiding at the Methodist Episcopal conference here, made his official list of ministerial appointments.

A gain of 1,000 is reported in membership. The sum of \$40,000 was brought to the conference to be apportioned for benevolent purposes. The appointments follows:

Janesville district-District superintendent, Janeaville district.—District superintendent, Perry Millar: Allens Grove and Fairfield, J. M. Chambers, supply; Beloit. W. P. Leek; Clinton, E. G. Saunderson; Columbus and Lowell, E. J. Mathews; Delavan and Darlen, T. W. North; East Troy and German settlement, J. T. Lugg; Edgerten and Ablon, William Hooton; Elkhorn and Bethel, Thomas Austin, Evansville and Cooksville, C. C. Becker; Fail River and Hampden, T. H. James; Footville and Magnolia, M. Drew, supply; Fort Atkinson, A. W. Triggs; Genea Junction, R. L. Mitchell, supply; Hebron and Rome, T. J. Reykdal; Horicon and Juneau, F. P. Raby; Janeaville, F. H. Brigham, Jefforson circuit, G. W. White; Lake Geneva, J. T. Leek; Lake Mills and Milford, C. E. Coon; Lyons, Spring Prairle and Springfield. J. T. Leek; Lake Mills and Milford, C. E. Coon; Lyons, Spring Prairie and Springfield, C. A. Tuttle; Marshall, F. C. Zoerb; Milton and Lima, R. S. Scott; Milton Junction and Otter Greek, W. D. Hamilton; Neosho and Hustisford, W. J. Corr; Orfordville and Plymouth, H. G. Rogers; Palmyra and Little Prairie, A. L. Tucker; Palmyra circuit, D. H. Kyss; Richmond, Utters Corners and Heart Prairie, H. Misdal; Salem and Wilmot, W. A. Jennings; Sharon, E. C. Potter; Shoplere, William Moyle; Stoughton and Stebbinsville, E. M. Oliver; Sun Prairie, Webster Millar; Troy Center circuit, G. R. Lawrence; Waterloo and York, G. W. Lester; Watertown and Pipersville, L. Knutzen; Whitewater, C. I. Andrews.

Milwaukee district—Superintendent, E. D.

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kather-pour masked men held up a crowd in a saloon and when Alex to a crowd in a saloon and when Alex to a crowd in a saloon and when Alex to the least of the gang shot him in the leg. Becoming frightened at the noise made by the shooting, the bandists beat sa hasty retreat without securing any booty.

Madison Hae \$35,000 Blaze.

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Appleton district—District superintendent, T. D. Williams; Abrams and Brookside, E. D. Allen; Algoma, Ernest Brittain; Angeltea and Fintville, I. W. Spitzer, supply; Antigo and Bryant, S. J. Tink; Appleton, W. D. Marsh; Bear Creek, Henry Cook, supply; Buena Vista, G. A. Tennant; Cedarville and Brookdale, James M. Duff, supply; Clintontille, to be supplied: Crandon and Northile. nasha and Vinland, Daniel Hogan; Merrill, John Wier; Milładore, S. B. Lewia, supply; Minecqua, H. S. Martin; Neenah, C. W. Heywood; New London and Stephensville, H. Justema: Niagara, Alisn O. Wade, supply; Oconte and Lena, J. W. Bowden; Oconto Falis, Antan Hatlestad; Oneida, J. S. Whitney, supply; Ormsby and Elcho, Thomas V. Jenkin; Peshige and Harmony Bay, J. R. Shaw, supply; Rhinelander, W. Wilson; Rhinelander circuit, B. G. Clemans; Seymour and Black Creek, Allen Adams; Shawano, H. H. Howe; Stevens Point, G. M. Calhoun; And Black treek, Arten Ausins, Siawano, H.
H. How; Stevens Point, G. M. Calhoun;
Sturgeon Bay and Jacksonport, E. J. Symons; Tomahawk and Hazelburst, I. H.
Lewis, supply; Washington Island, to be supplied; Wausau, Richard Evans; Wittenberg and Tigerton, J. H. Griffith.

Special appointments—Enoch Perry, super-intendent, Miwaukee city missions; J. S. Lean, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league; J. H. Tippet, cerrespond-ing secretary of the conference claimants' endowment fund of the Wisconsin conference. Left without appointments to attend one of the schools—Erwin L. Shaver, director of regular education, Decatur, Ill.; R. W. Hambrook, J. H. Paul. Whitewater furnished free lodging

and meals for 200 clergymen. Among prominent guests was Bishop Harris of Japan.

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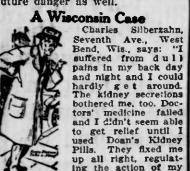
> Highway Commissioner Resigns. Sheboygan - G. C. Peterson, highway commissioner of Sheboygan county, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on Oct. 1, and has accepted the position of manager of a railroad in Santa Domingo.

Claims New Bleach for Paper.

Neenah-Dr. Thomas Jesperson, physician, claims he has found a process for bleaching printed paper. He has been experimenting for over two

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GOOD EFFECTS OF TROUBLE

Much of the Advancement of the World May Be Traced to Those Pugnaciously inclined.

Most of us love trouble-that is, most of the human race. Man cannot remain contentedly out of trouble for any length of time, it seems. And if you doubt the statement, all you have to do is to remember the numerous instances when you were getting along all right, and then deliberately "butted into" something that was not your af-

Take the matter of politics, if you please. Half of the political troubles we read about are unnecessary. That is to say, a lot of the people mixed up in politics are so mixed for no purpose in this world save that they may make trouble for themselves or somebody else. For it really makes little difference to the average man who is elected; indeed the average man takes an interest in politics not because he thinks by doing so he can best serve the public, but because he wants a fight.

Of course all of us like to flatter ourselves that we are doing something for the nation or the country or a group of people. But the truth is most of

us are doing nothing of the kind. But, did you know that most of the good that has so far resulted to the world has come from the troublemakers, and not from the peacemakers?-Columbus Dispatch.

Mixing His Lines.

The primer class at school was reading the story of Dick Whittington. They had reached the part of the story where Dick, running away, heard the bells of the village sing to him: "Turn again, Whittington, lord mayor of London!"

The teacher, calling on a little lad to read, was amazed to hear the child say glibly, without even looking at his book:

"Turn again, Whittington, Mayor Bell of London!"

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Examine carefully every bottle of
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"It's just this way," Tim replied, "I have Mr. Blank for my lawyer,

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Plaited crepe de chine in a lace- as required. negligee shown. The slip is accordion best is made of net having a border

Daintiness is the unfailing charm of the picture. Black silk lace and white women's apparel, and some little hint chiffon are joined by hemstitching in were sound, sound asleep, there was or touch of it is surely within the this novelty, and the veil is bordered reach of every woman. Soft gay by a wide hemstitched hem. It is a colors, sheer materials, the luster of striking variation of the regulation ribbons and the charm of lace are all chiffon veil for the motor car, and carried out in cotton as well as silk is worn with either the lace or the chiffon over the face, or thrown back,

trimmed slip is the foundation for an After a variety of combinations of ample coat of net in the exquisite lace or net and chiffon the veil liked 'Eclipsed' it means that Mr. Moon is



DAINTY NEGLIGEE OF CREPE AND NET.

long and very full sleeves which are gray mostly. in reality flounces set on to an upper | The pretty floating veil of midsum- with his rays so that I begin to grow portion that covers the shoulders.

plaited and has a girdle and yoke of of chiffon nine inches, or less, in width, and what he doesn't know about law cream-colored lace banding. It is sus- hemstitched to it. In light and taupe Sky the Moon was saying: pended from the shoulders by narrow gray, in purple and in white it is pink satin ribbon. The ribbon shoul- the veil of the hour. Veils of fine net, It's a long time since I've seen you. der straps extend to the lower edge of with a flower and foliage tracery over | And how have you been all this time?' the yoke, passing under the lace. They them, in gray or white, are late ar- "'Well,' said the Marth, as it cast are met at this point with a bow and rivals from Paris. They form the its shadow over Mr. Moon still more, hanging ends of the same ribbon. decoration, or part of it, on the dress- Tve been in my usual good health. The very full coat of net looks more | ier street hats. Others to be worn I still am a pretty good and solid like a rosy cloud or mist than like an with any hat are smaller and are made soul, you know. I stand for so much earth-born fabric. It is finished with of plain net bordered with two or too! I let Folks walk all over me, a deep flounce which makes opportunt three ruffles of very narrow ribbon, and still I never murmur in the least. ity for additional fullness, and has They are shown in black and taupe I let the King of the Clouds pour down

> mer delayed its arrival until the mid- thirsty again. Not every one finds use for a boudoir die of August this year, but, in colors, garment as pretentious as this. There it promises to remain longer than times Children dig me up-and I don't are short coats, made of accordion usual. Just now a close-fitting purple mind in the very least. It's just my plaited chiffon, or crepe, that are hat with a purple veil, or a taupe draped with the most cobweb-like laces. gray or white hat with a taupe gray



LATEST DESIGN IN FLOWING VEILS.

silks wear well and they will stand the times in fashlots. be ironed on the wrong side, and be- midsummer.

fore they dry. Net and chiffon, or lace and chiffon, are combined in the new veils, and an extreme of the type is shown in

Although they look so fragile, sheer | veil, procinim the wearer abreast of

careful washing. Fine laces are not | Face vells of the airlest texture and injured by soap and water, if gently in most inconspicuous designs are the handled. Silk fabrics and laces should only ones that survived the heat of the Eclipse."

L MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EARTH VISITS MOON.

"Some time ago," commenced Daddy, "when it was night, and all the little Boys and Girls in the Land an eclipse of the Moon. "And before I go further I think I must tell you what an Eclipse is-for

"Well, when Mr. Moon is 'Eclipsed' as they say, it means the earth gets in the way, and when Mr. Sun is

it sounds rather big and awful, doesn't

that makes it dark-for an Eclipse is a shadow or dark light. "Mr. Moon was shining hard. He was very bright and the Sky seemed to lighted up him. All the Stars were out and were twinkling with joy and fun, for well they knew what was going to happen. "Mr. Meen was also locking very

in the way. And

far and well: "I'm Pretty Im- Goodness! but he portant, I Am." was round and big and jolly! He blinked one eye and then he winked with the other, and he said to himself:

"The Earth is going to pay me a visit tonight. I am highly honored. It's not often that the Earth comes my way-and that's why I am all dressed up in my best.'

"Pretty soon the Grown-Ups down on the Earth saw a dark light come over part of Mr. Moon's face. Very, very slowly he grew darker, and the Earth people all came out-of-doors to watch what was going to happen. "'I'm pretty important, I am,' said

Mr. Moon to two very tall Pine Trees. And the Pine Trees whispered back in the slight, rustling Breeze: "'Yes, Mr. Moon, you're very im-

portant. And you show us off too. We look handsome, and dark, and tall, when you throw your light over us." "'Hush-' said Mr. Moon. 'The Earth is on its way.'

"And half of Mr. Moon could only be seen now. The other half was covered up by a dark shadow.

"'That's the Earth throwing its shadow on the Moon,' said the Grown-Ups to each other. But up in the

"'Well, how do you do, Mr. Earth? on me-and Mr. Sun warms me up

"'And,' the Earth continued, 'somenature I suppose!

"'Yes,' said Mr. Moon-'you are a good-natured old soul.' "'Old?' asked the Earth, 'Why every Spring I am just as young and fresh again as if I were not a minute old. Whatever do you mean, Mr. Moon? "'That's true,' said Mr. Moon. 'You

certainly do come up younger every Spring-but you have been around a great, great many years.' "'It's a good thing I have,' laughed

the Earth, 'and now tell me how you

have been?' "Mr. Moon was almost entirely covered by the Earth's shadow as he began his talk: 4'I am shining as brightly as ever, and I still change my suit several times a month. In fact there's not much difference in me-or in my life.

I do much the "Sometimes Chil-

same things aldren Dig Me Up." ways. I'm what you might call a very sensible old fellow. I do everything right on time, and enjoy myself hugely." "'There, there,' said the Earth. "I

must be going again.' "'What short visits you pay,' said Mr. Moon as he began to show his brightness again.

"'Do you know why I do that?' whispered the Earth. "'No,' said Mr. Moon, and he took

a little walk along the Sky: "'Because,' said the Earth, 'Grown-Ups think it's a wonderful thing when I call on you then. I don't let them get used to it-and so they think that it's very, very m-a-r-v-e-l-o-u-s! Look at all the Earth People, and then you'll agree with me.'

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Chas Corbett was a caller here last week. A. Buslaff was a business caller here Wednesday. Wm. Knickel was a Oshkosh Wednesday.

J. Bell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Jas. Ward was a business cal-ler at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth took in the State Fair Tuesday. F. Curran was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. R. Raymond was a business cal-

ler at West Bend Saturday. Jas. Hodge was a business caller at Kewaskum Saturday. John Loebs was a business ler at Fond du Lac Monday. L. C. Kohler was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday. J. J. O'Connell was a pleasant caller here over Thursday.

A. Meyers was a business ler at Fond du Lac Saturday. J. H. Paas was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Friday. Jas. Gilboy was a business cal-ler at Fond du Lac Thursday. Dr. P. Uelmen was a business caller at Oshkosh Thursday. Jas. Ward was a business cal-

ler at Fond du Lac Thursday.

A. Rehorst was a business cal-ler at Oshkosh Wednesday. Mrs. A. Leibel called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Flareity was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Hazel Arimond called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. Geo. Yankow called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.
W. Calvey was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Herman Hussman was a busi-ness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. John Parrott was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday

A. Van De Zande was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mrs. Strat Hendricks called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Damm called on friends at Fond du Lac Frieder.

day.
Mrs. Jas. Murray and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miller of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday. Rev. R. H. Jones of Green Lak

spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Johnson called on friends at Fond du Lac

Rev. T. J. Redykal spent Tues-day and Wednesday at Appleton E. A Senn returned Wednesday

after spending a week on busiess in lexas.

M. Hall and Bertram Hall are the State lexas. taking in the sights at the State Fair this week. Mrs. Max Hoffman and

of Milwaukee are visiting friends here this week.
The Misses Emma and Lydia
Vetsch spent Sunday with friend

at Golden Corners,
Mrs. F. Borchart and daughter
Alice called on friends at Was
Bend over Wednesday.
Mrs. E. A. Senn returned hone
Tuesday after a few days visit
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SAYS GERMANS BACK WILSON

OUTCRY AGAINST HIM IS TO GET G. O. P. VOTES

German-American Declares Voters Will Consult Their Pocket books and Consider Welfare of Families First

(The Milwaukee Journal's S, ecial Service Sept, 11, 1916.)

PHILADELPHIA - The outery a-gainst President Wilson's foreign policies raised by the German-American alliance is denounced by Emil Haefner, a German-American of this city, as a pretext to get votes for the Republican party. President Hexaner and his fel-low workers have always been Republicans, he says; and he predicts that German Democrats and Independents as well as many Republicans are going to vote for Wilson. In a communication published in The Record Mr. Haef-

ner writes:

"Here is what I consider an absolutely fair, impartial, nonpolitical proposition, and I offer it as sane, sound advice to all voters at the November election; All laborers, mechanics-wage earners of all kinds-farmers, shopkeepers and other businessmen, including manufacturers, bankers, builders and men in every vocation of life who have had better incomes enjoyed more prosperity and other respects benefited from im-proved conditions the past three and a half years under the Wilson administration than they had four and a half years under Taft for seven and a half years under Roosevelt and for four and a half years under McKinley, vote for Wilson so as to continue present conditions; in other words, vote to leave well enough ,alone and against a change.

Welfare Close to Voters. day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Arimond called on friends at Fond du Lac Tucture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waylets called on friends at Fond du Lac Thurday.

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win in a walk, "I am a German and I resent the false attitude in which Hexmer and his German alliance placing me and my race with American people. Unless crowd disbands and shuts up, citizens of German extraction be in disfavor in this country ter the election and the stign lack of patriotism and loyalty the United States will stick to of us with German blood in our veins, and we will be unpopular for many years to come. Hexamer. Weissman, Bartholdt and the research of that crowd have always been Republicans, and their alleged grievance against Wilson is a pretext on their part to votes for their party. German Democrats and Independents are not going to be fooled by such a transparent plot, and they are going to vote for Wilson, as are some German Republicans Iknow who are getting more wages, have more steayd employment and are

more prosperous than they were before Wilson became presidnet. "Wilson Did His Duty" Wilson in his diplomatic correspondence with Germany regarding the Lusitania and other incidents simply did his duty—did what in-ternational law, which was on the books when he went into office. son Carroll of Ripon are spending a few weeks here with relative and friends.

Miss Viola Weddig who spent the past three months here and at Fond du Lac, returned to her home in Withee, Wis., Sunday evening Rev. T. J. Reydkal, who has been pastor of the M. E. church for the past three years, was appointed pastor of the M. E. church at Hebron, Wis., at the Wisconsin Conference which was held at Whitewater last week, and Rev. Ira S. Ellis of Fall River will succeed Rev. Reydkal, and will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church here next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Reydkal and family will leave here about the last of the week for their new home.

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Wednesday. Miss Esther Raether of Kewas-kum is visiting with the Frank Bartel family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son were to Kewaskum on busi-

ness Wednesday. Mrs. D Reysen and Miss Flora Reysen visited Friday with Mr

and Mrs. Jake Engelman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H Royses and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen Mrs. K. Dettman is visiting with the George and John Heider fam-ilies in the town of Barton. Mrs. Henry Dettman visited few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hron at West

Mrs. Henry Dettman visited from Sunday to Friday with her noth-er, Mrs. Wn. Fromm in the town

of Barton.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Helerer, Cline and Walter Heberer of Fane called on the Oscar Muench family Sunday. A set of happy fellows are

Dettman's woods with a three sleeper which they think the bethey ever had. Also the fish fr Good luck to you boys Mrs. Ferdinand Klug, a pioneer resident of the town of Scott passed away at her home Thursday morning. Death being due to a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Amalia Klug, whose maiden name was Amalia Polzean, was born in Germany September 12th. 1845 She immigrated to this country when a young girl. Her union with Mr. Klug was blessed with five children; one daughter preceded the mother in death. The funeral, which was very largely attended, was held on Sunday afternoon in the Evangelical Lutheranchurch, the Rev. G Kaniess offi-The remains were laid to

ciated. The remains were laid to rest in the congregation's cemetery. Besides her grief stricken husband, she leaves to mourn her loss one son, Edwin Klug; three daughters, Mrs. August Staege. Mrs. Charles Staege and Mrs. Fred Schultz; seven grand children and a large number of relatives and a large number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Klug was always a devoted christian, a kind and loving wife and mother. Her acquaintances were very large, who extend deep sympathy to the bereaved relatives in this hour

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