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MOTHER AND SON STRUCK BY AUTO

Receive Injuries by Being Struck by Auto Driven by Rheinold Miller

from 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Library Notes

The following new books have been received at the library.
Captain Scott, Men and Things.
Your Child Today and Tomorrow,
Profitable Vocations for Boys,
Profitable Vocations for Girls. The
Efficient Life, Tenderfoot With
People Admits in an Ice Pan, Stick-Bificient Life, Tenderfoot With Peary Adrift in an Ice Pan, Sticksen, Camping and Woodcraft, Song by the Lark, The First Violin Taming Red Butte Western, Four Peathers, A Cloistered Romance, The Harbor, Just David, Penrod. Seventeen, Buck Parvin and The Movies Ben Hur, Prescott of Sasckatchewau, In The Palace of The King, Hensey Burke, In The Train-King, Hepsey Burke, In The Training of Parents, Fathers and Mothers, From Youth to Manhood, Reers, From Youth to Manhood, Renewal of Life, Book of Atheletics, Etiquette of Today, Philippa at Haleyon, Indian Scout Book, Maida's Little Sxlrop, Blue Bonnets Ranch Party, Careers of Danger and Daring, Elsbeth, Toby Tyler Six Little Ducklings, Boy Scouts of Black Eagle Patrol, Glenlock Girls Bast'O The Sun West O' the Moon, The Trail Adventures, Uigava Bob, Fur Trail Adventures, Uigava Bob

Cows Killed by Lightning Arthur Stark last Wednesday night lost three valuable cows-which were struck by lightning during the electrical storm,

DEAR ETHEL:—"I'm discouraged trying to cover pimples and blackheads with powders and paint. What can I do?

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

MOTION **PICTURES**

Opera House **KEWASKUM**

Sunday, Sept. 24

A Big Triangle Seven Reel Program **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

"His Picture in the Papers"

Better Late Than Never"

Admission 15c and 5c

Show Starts Prompt y at 80'clock

CARL HEISE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Away. Apoplexy the Cause Resided in Town of Scott Many Years

Carl Heise, a former resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the city two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the city two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of weeks Bend. In the town of two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of Scott, but for the past two years a resident of the town of West Bend. He was apparently in very good health. He worked all day Wednesday and had not complianted of being ill when he retired for the night. At about 6;30 thursday morning it was discovered that he had passed away.

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Attends Platform Convention

J. A. Schwalbach, Democratic candidate for Member of Assembly for this county, attended the Denocratic Platform Convention at Madison last Tuesday. He was chosen secretary of the caucus of the Second Congressional District

Hughes Special Passes Through Briefed, his reasons are:

The Hughes Special, which inwaded Wisconsin, Wednesday paswiss Family Robinson, Hunting
andy's Pal.

The Hughes Special, which inwaded Wisconsin, Wednesday pased through this village at 4:45
p. m. while enroute from Fond du
Lac to Milwaukee. There were
several citizens at the depot eagseveral citizens at the depot eagare to get a peek at Candidate

Tasks Intogs
Faced with a succession of tremendous problems, any one of
which decided the wrong way
would have been disastrous, Wilson has not got us into trouble nor
is he likely to.

Talk about the United States Hughes, but the train rapidly sped

Cost of Legis'ative Employes in Wisconsin the future of civilization.

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

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

Lilly S with the saw than and courageously.

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Commission. The late contains sion will take the daily of politics.

They say that he has blundered. Perhaps he has, But I notice that he usually blunders for-

Minn. N. Y. Of these states Wisconsin

is the only one to employ the merit system in selecting her legislative employees. Examinato provide lists for the coming principles. watchman, a postmaster, and an assistant sergeant at arms. Accounting and other examinations will also be held for departmental and institutional services.

Democratic County Committee Meets

naittee meeting held at the court house at West Bend last Monday afternoon the following officers Auditorium. At the Denocratic county comwere elected: Chairnan—A. J. Henny, Hartford; Secretary—Ed. J. Gehl. West Bend; Treasure— Frank Laufer Sr., West Bend, N. J. Mertes represented this village business mar and Hubert Fellenz will represent this question; the town of Kewaskun. "Where now

\$100 Reward \$100

be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to the scienc 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. Catarrh being a "Base inaction.' Dishonorable Paconstitutional treatment. Hall's But after one month of Hughes' Catarrh Cure is taken internally, campaigning the cry in changed, it acting directly upon the blood and is, "The Rule of Force Now," Acmucous surfaces of the system, tion, inaction, re-action are or thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the partient strength by building up the never yet accused Wilson of rein doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its eurative powers that they offer action. Are they afraid to use the word? ative powers that they offer One

Sold by all Druggists 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NIC. LAUBACH WINS BRIDE

Mrs. John Kludt and Son John Carl Heise of West Bend is Called Miss Elsie Laatsch of Boltonville Former Resident of This Village Campbellsport Mutual Organiz-Becomes Wife of Nic. Laubach of New Fane. Wedding Tuesday

> At the St. Michaels church at St. Michaels last Tuesday morning a very pretty wedding was solennized when Miss Elsie Laatsch of Boltonville and Nicholas Laubach of New Fane were joined in wedlock by Rev. Lauer of Allenton. The bride was very beautifully attired in a gown of shadow lace over white silk, wore a veil fastened with roses, and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. Her sister, Alna Laatsch, was maid of honor and wore a pretty dress of honor and wore a pretty dress of yellow crepe de chine and also car-ried roses. Miss Daisy Greiger of Kohler was bridesmaid and wore a

the northern part of Wisconsin. On their return they will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm

The Statesman together with its many readers extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a very happy and prosperous mai-ried life.

Edison For Wilson

There is no American in whose preceding the convention and in the convention was chosen chairnan of the committee on credentials.

There is no American in whose integrity of opinion, strong sense and good judgement the people of the United States have more confidence than Thomas A. Edison Mr. Edison publicly announces his support of President Wilson.

or. Talk about the United States being despised is nonsense. Back of our neutrality are international young men escaped serious injury.

Madison, Sept. 16—If the legislature which is to meet in Madison and courageously.

With reference to preparedness with two the proper

the changed and it was the proper thing to do.

His attitude on the tariff shows equal openness of mind. A tariff dered all assistance possible.

\$685.73 ward.
\$718.69
\$891.47 President acted with his usual cour age and sanity.
\$1172.00 Hughes' hindsight, we learn from his speeches, is highly developed, but as to his foresight we are not equally well informed.

This is no time for Republican-ism on Democracy, Real Americans islative employees. Examina-tions will be held on October 14th must get down to fundamental

Hear Hughes Speak

Dr. N. E. Hausmann, Karl Hausmann and their respective wifes, and Arthur W. Koch were at Milwaukee Wednesday evening and heard Charles Evan Hughes. Republican candidate for President

A Deciding Question

Let every farmer, every other usiness man ask himself "Where now is the seat of financial authority in the United States located, in Wall Street in publican party lose—and or the offices of the magnates

The Republicans have rung the changes on "Words Not Deeds." "Weasel words, Watchful waiting,"

Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea prepares the system against serions sickness and disease,- Idw. G. Biller.

ALBERT WEDDIG PASSES AWAY

Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy Which Proves Fatal. Funeral Held Thursday

Albert Weddig, aged 48, a resident of Fond du Lac for thepast fifteen years, died at his home, 161

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Boyd St., said city, last Tuesday morning, as a result of a stroke of apoplexy he suffered while returning home from work at about 6 oc'lock Monday evening.

Mr. Weddig, who is a stone mason by trade, worked all day Monday and was apparently in good health. He had just arrived at Ellis and Eighth street on his way home when he suffered the stroke and fell to the ground. He was picked up and taken to his home on Boyd street. His condition gradually became worse, but he remained conscious until a few minutes before his death.

Mr. Weddig was born in Kewaskum, October 6, 1868, and came to Fond du Lac fifteen years ago and had resided here ever since.

Begides his widow, the deceased and the stroke and the sufference of the policy bout a research of about 10 and 1

came to Fond du Lac lifteen years ago and had resided here ever since.

Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella Routnik, and Miss Gertrude Weddig, and one son, Erwin, and one grand-child, all of Fond du Lac. He also leaves two brothers, Charles and Jehn Weddig of Kewaskum, and 6 sisters, Mrs. John Vetsch of Campbellsport, Mrs. Fred Rutz of Oklahona, Mrs. Emma Schmidt of Ripon, and Mrs. Emma Schmidt of Ripon, and Mrs. Mary Unferth, Mrs. Charles Youmans, all of Fond du Lac.—Fond du Lac.—fon

Automobile Accident

Four Schwartz boys of the town of Lomira and a young man by the name of Kohl of Theresa, were riding in an auto between Horicon and Mayville on their way home at the rate of twenty-five to thirty niles an hour. The driver did not know the road and when he came to a corner was informed to turn but the informed when he came to a corner was informed to turn but the information came too late and they went into the ditch, the car turning turtle, pinning Mr. Kohl under the car. In consequence he suffers a broken rib and it is believed into the editor interviewed Mr. Walters Here

Martin Walters Here

Martin Walters, representative of the West Bend, called on his trade here last Wednesday. While here the editor interviewed Mr. Walters Here and is in a serious

The Maine Election

Democratic victories in Maine are like cold days in August. They happen sometimes, but very sel-In such a strong Republican state the Democrats have all to gain and little to lose. The only question which has any real bearing on the November result is—what did they gain, if they gained anything, in the election Monday, the Eleventh of September 1916?

session. The positions include bookkeepers, clerks, custodians, messengers, stenographers, night intried man.

It is not now logical or sensible for Wilson in 1912, while Fernald, Republican candidate for senator, polled 4.000 fewer votes than were cast for Wilson in 1912, while Fernald, Republican candidate for senator, polled 4.000 fewer votes than were cast for Wilson in 1912, while Fernald, Republican candidate for senator, polled 4.000 fewer votes than were cast for Wilson in 1912, while Fernald, Republican candidate for senator, and the control of t polled 4,000 fewer votes than the combined Roosevelt and Taft vote of the same year. And Lale, Republican for senator received 5-000 less. Here is certainly a gain

for the Democrats and a loss for the "reunited" Republican party. From the election figures of other years many interesting and in-genious auguries can be drawn But these lose force and conviction when stood beside the fact that the Denocratic candidate gained 10,000 votes (and nore) over the 1912 Democratic vote, and the Republicans lost 4,000 (and more) of the 1912 Republican-Pro-

gressive vote. If the change indicated by the Maine vote prevails all over the country, the Democrats will gain largely and the "reunited" Republican party lose - and our Republican friends can figure, and figure again, but they cannot disprove the simple arith metic of Wis., called on friends and relative here Wednerd Wednerd and relative here Wednerd Wednerd Rev.

The same proportionate change in New York would swing New York to Wilson by 250,000 votes. In the whole country such a change would give Wilson the presidency by 750,000 majority of the popular vote.

Are You Looking Old

Old age conies quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger.

INSURANCE CO. IS 21 YEARS OLD

ed Nearly Quarter Century Ago. Has Done Large **Amount of Business**

The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance company today passed its twenty-first milestone in business, having been organized July 30, 1895 and started the issuing of policies on Sept. 18, 1895, on which date \$105,000 in insurance took ef-Since its organization the com-

pany has written 46,614 policies, aggregating \$39,861,546,77 in insurance and the gross premiums have and the gross premiums have amounted to over \$350,000. As the company charges only 60 per cent of the board rates, the members or

of the board rates, the members or policy holders have been saved about \$290,000 in premdums.

The company has paid 1033 losses amounting to \$172,297.51 but has gross assets of over \$46,000. It has a reserve of \$22,000 and a surplus of about \$23,000 or total admitted net assets of over \$45,000.

The interest and discount earnings have amounted to over \$11,000

the company are: President, O. G. Hendricks; vice president, L. C. Kohler; secretary, H. A. Wrucke; treasurer, John H. Paas, and E. F. Martin, John Wenzel Sr., C. R. Van De Zande, William Wedde and F. H. Haskin. Secretary Wrucke and Treasurer Pass have held their respective officies ever since the organization of the company.

ters relative to the move of bondof our neutrality are international law, the rights of humanity and the future of civilization.

With reference to Mexico the president has acted wisely, justly and courageously.

With reference to preparedness with reference to preparedness and courageously.

With reference to preparedness with the A. Rosenheimer family, sown the tip over. The Rosenheimer family, sown be called of men representing each precinct of the county former car was several hundred feet ahead. After seeing what hap-the movement. The Statesman heartily endorses a movement of

heartily endorses a movement of this sort, and believes that it should receive the support of the county as a whole. It will per-haps cost somewhat more for the construction of these roads, they are by far cheaper and more durable in the end. waste money on roads that not last?

How to Give Good Advice bearing on the November result is—what did they gain, if they gained anything, in the election Monday, the Eleventh of September 1916?

Sills, the unsuccessful Den.ocratic candidate for senator, polled 10,200 more votes than were cast for Wilson in 1912, while Fernald, Republican candidate for senator, polled 4,000 fewer votes than the

Mrs. John Petri was at Kewaskum and West Bend on business last Monday. Miss Theresa Hawig of Bend spent the week here her mother, who is sick.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W Bruessel spent one day last week with his brother Fred at Waupun.

Anton Hawig of Mayville and Mrs. Steve Lang of Newburg spent over Sunday here with Mrs. Hawig. Arthur Fielbach, Art. F. Martin and three of their friends of Mayville called in our burg Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menger returned from a, visit with their son, Professor J. Menger and wife. at Minneapolis,

tives here Wednesday afternoon. Peter Klumb and several of his family from east of Kohlsville and Erwin Hess of New Fane visited last Tuesday with C. W. Bruessel

Conrad Hangartner and sister Louisa of Campbellsport, and Mrs. Arnold Hangartner of Oklahoma. spent last Sunday here with the

Mrs. John Petri family. George Gutjahr, the carpenter contractor and crew of men from Kohlsville passed through Tuesday evening enroute home af-ter doing some carpenter work for Frank Weiland north of St. Kilian. Mrs. George Kippenhan and children of Kewaskum called on the Jacob Kippenhan family here one day last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gott. Blum are excellent. Easy to take and who will do the housework for most a receable in effect. For by Edw. C. Miller.

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

VALLEY VIEW

A. Seefeld was a caller in this A. Seefeld was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger autoed to Oshkosh Friday.

A. Schwartz of Eden is building a silo for John McEnro.

Mrs. C. W. Hughes was a business caller at Oshkosh Friday.

Henry Welch and Wm. Hodge spent Sunday with friends at Eden Leo Mullen of North Ashford was a recent caller in this vicinity.

several from here attended the county fair at Fond du Lac this

week.

Mrs. Frances Murray who was ill for the past week, is able to be out again.

Henry Schoeller of Can.pbellsport was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. William Henning spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck at Kewaskum.

Miss Cecelia Calvey has respending a few

Miss Marie Koehne spent Monday at the J. Mullen home in North Ashford.

Miss Marge Welsh of North Ashford spent Sunday with Miss Bernice Johnson.

Harold Hughes left Sunday for Oshkosh, where he will attend Normal this winter.
Mrs. R. L. Norton and daughter Ethel were buinsess callers at Canpbellsport Monday.
Misses Tessie Schommer and Marie Koehne spent Friday afternoon with Miss Marie Chesley.

Mrs. August Briefske gesternoon

Mrs. August Brietzke returned home Monday after a brief visit with relatives at Fond du Lac. Misses Margaret Schommer and Nellie Brazill are guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee

this week. Messrs. Harold Johnson, Mar-shall Chesley and Bertram Jaeger spent Sunday with friends in Morth Ashford.

Mrs. William Wickert and son,
Wilfred of Milwaukee have returned home after spending the past

Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Jaeger and son Bertram spent Saturday evening at the home of George John-son and family.

Anton and G

Frank Ketter and Frank Becker and the Misses Johanna and Julia Campbell attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

WOODSIDE

Mrs. S. E. Moore was at Canabellsport Thursday.
i Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk were at Fond du Lac Friday. George Koenig was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider of Dundee were callers here Monday. Mrs. Mary Hardiman of Chicago is visiting at the A. B. Moore hona Miss Veronica Braun of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Prindle were business callers at Campbellsport Monday.
Miss Lula Odekirk is spending this week with her mother, who is ill in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Koenig had their infant son christened Sunday He received the name of Lawrence Ontone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odekirk and son Ernic and Mrs. J Prindle and Martin Prindle motored to Fond du Lac Friday.

Little Ralph and Esther Peterson have returned to their herein. son have returned to their home in Milwaukee, after visiting the past week with relatives here.

CEDAR LAWN

Charles Arenst of North Eden was called here last Sunday. Leonard Gudex nade a business trip to Kewaskum last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex
were at Dundee last Saturday.
George Gudex spent last Sunday and Monday at St. Cloud.
C. E. Tripp of North Eden transacted business here last Monday. Ernst Ainard of Boltonville was pleasant caller here last Sun-

day.
Gust Rahlfs, the drover of Forest was here on business lat Fri-August Hoerth took a load of apples to Fond du Lac last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex vis-ited at the County Seat Wednes-Several from here attended the county fair at Fond du Lac this

Corn, potatoes and garden truck are badly frozen in this August Hoerth is building a mo-

dern hen house with concrete foundation. Quite a number from here at-tended the state fair at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammel Gudex visited with the H. A. Raulffandly, at Byron last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gebel of Lake DeNeven visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. N. Kraener of Fond du
Lac visited her son P. A. Kraener

here and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bachman of Fond du Lac visited the P. A. Kraemer family last Sunday. James Puller, one of the oldest and most substantial farmers this vicinity is erecting a n.odern

residence. Charles Buehner delivered seven dressed hogs to Fond du Lac on Wednesday, which brought ov-er three hundred dollars.

ROUND LAKE

John Bast was a caller here Tuesday. Burr Romaine spent Monday in

George Beuhner was a caller at Dundee Friday. John Bohlman was a business caller at Dundee Tuesday.
William Henning attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Occor of She-

boygan spent Sunday at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and Miss Gladys Ford spent Tuesday at Kewaskun. Miss Mildred Johnson visited with Misses Cecelia and Delia

Calvey Sunday.
Gust Krueger is acting as substitute mail man on R. D. 34 while

Miss Cecelia Calvey has returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Habeck at Kewaskun,
Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong and
Mr. and Mrs. S. VanDusen are
spending some time with friends
and relatives in the northern part
of the state.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ
Johnson was saddened for the Johnson was saddened for the second time within six years, when the death Angel took from their home last Thursday evening their little daughter Florence who died of pneumonia. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at one

o'clock at the family home, where a large number of friends and relatives gathered to show their last respect to the little one. Services were conducted by the Methodist minister of Campbellsport burial was made beside her little sister in the family lot in Morgan. sister in the family lot in Morgan cemetery.

Anton and George Hilbert and sister Esther of North Ashford spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Brietzke and family.

Spent Monday with J. F. Uelnen and family.

Arthur Lade of Madison was a guest of the Gustave Lavrenz family last week.

ily last week.

Miss Ella Miller of Theresa began work Tuesday as domestic for Peter Schrooten,
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Housner of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Housner of Campbellsport spent last week at the Gustave Lavrenz honse.

Miss Aurilla Dickmann left Monday for Milwaukee, where she will attend the Normal school.

Miss Meta Terlinden left Monday for Oshkosh, where she will continue her education in the Normal school

Miss Kathryn Terlinden returned home Tuesday after spending a week with relatives in Milwaukee. Waukesha and Watertown.

(Official Publication.) Report of the Financial Condi-

tion of the BANK OF KEWASKUM located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 12th day of Sept., 1916, pursuant to call by Commissioner of Bank

RESOURCES. Loaus and discounts...
Overdrafts
Bonds Banking house
Furniture and fixtures.

Due from approved reserve banks
Due from other banks
Checks on other banks and cash items.
Cash on haud 428 00 19,472 05 \$651,111 02 \$40,000 00

Total.....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept 1916.
(Notarial Seal.)

H. A. Remmel, Notary Public.
(My com. expires Feb. 1, 1926)

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Correct Athest:

A. L. ROSENHEIMER,
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Kewaskum Basketball Association

SOUTH SIDE PARK HALL **HEWASKUM**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 Music by Kewaskum Quintette

Admission 50 cents

BULGARS FLEE FROM MONASTIR

Entire Right Wing Driven Out of Greece by Allies.

Part of Teutonic Forces Withdrawn Toward Uskub-Serbians, Eager for Revenge, Are Making Savage Attacks Against Invaders.

Saloniki, Sept. 20.-Serbian Russian and French troops have driven tal. the entire right wing of the Bulgarian army out of Greece across the Serbian frontier and are pressing on toward Monastir, according to official Mrs. Regina Klipper, the Philadelphia advices received here.

Recognizing their inability to hold pursuing their beaten troops, the Bul- "Doc" Donahue, Henry "Slick" Russell that city, part of the Bulgarians hav- she could not identify. ing been withdrawn toward Uskub.

be drawn back several miles to pre- go early in the day. vent its being flanked from the west. Fight on Native Soil.

native soil for the first time since their discharge at the preliminary hearing steamer Congress caught fire 30 miles British, who also have captured all the retreat through Albania last winter, before Commissioner Foote. They have captured a series of heights from the Bulgars at Kamakchelan and other of those under arrest here, went have crossed the Serbo-Greek border over until Friday, Mrs. Klipper not atnorth of Lake Ostrovo.

French and Russian troops are engaged with the Bulgars near Kenale, on Serbian territory. Practically all the territory conquered by the Bulga- about thirty-five years old, was easily out and lowered and the work of tak- vere, resulted in our capture of virrian right wing in the recent invasion who central figure is the day's proceed- ing off the passengers began. of Greece has already been recaptured ings. by the Serbs. French and Russians. Serbs Eager for Revenge.

curred where Serbs and Bulgarians that \$500 was extorted from her. came in contact. Eager for revenge the Serbs are flinging themselves at the Bulgarian lines with knives and bayonets. Desperate hand-to-hand fighting was reported northwest of Brother William Tries in Vain to Re Lake Ostrovo.

The Bulgars have made almost no strong stand since their first strong defensive position was wrecked by French and Serbian artillery. They treat, except at Florina, where they offered stubborn resistance but were and John D., estranged 18 years. again defeated by French and Russian forces.

General Cordonnier, French commander, established headquarters in in this world between John and me," Florina and ordered the pursuit of the Frank said in his office here. Bulgars continued, said an Athens dis-

Greek Volunteers in Line. were a number of Greek volunteers estate. whose bravery was specially mentioned in dispatches from Athens.

In Dobrudia, the Russo-Rouman retreat has completely halted on the strongly fortified line south of the Constanza railway and an important battle on this line appears imminent.

The Roumanians have the advantages of a narrow front, protected on the flanks by the Danube and the Black sea and there is little doubt here that they will be able to repel Teutonic attacks.

BERNSTORFF TO SEE WILSON

German Ambassador Asks Appointment to Discuss Proposed Relief for Poland.

Washington, Sept. 20,-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has asked an appointment with President Wilson at Shadow Lawn, N. J. The ambassador has received from the Beriin foreign office an autograph letter from Emperor William in response to President Wilson's identic communication addressed to several belligerent powers proposing a plan for the relief of the destitute population of Poland. Count von Bernstorff desires to read

the letter to the president. The state department received his request and and characterized by a deliberate purforwarded it to the executive offices. pose to drive others from the field,

MISSOURI GUARDSMAN KILLED proportion to increased production

John Clyne Is Shot by a Guard When He Threatens an Officer's Life.

Dolores, Tex., Sept. 20.-John Clyne, a Missouri National Guardsman, was shoot and killed by a guard in camp here. News of the shooting was permitted to become known.

According to military officials. Clyne's arrest had been ordered by Lieutenant Zullum. Clyne became enraged and threatened the officer, finally leveling his gun at him, whereupon the guard fired, according to the ac- AIRMEN SHELL ALLIED FLEET count. The guard's name is withheld. Clyne was a member of Company B, Second Missouri regiment.

22 SLAIN AS SPIES. REPORT

Sixty-Two Persons Including Namur Burgomaster Tried at Hasselt, Belgium.

Amsterdam, Sept. 20 .- According to statement says: a dispatch from Maastricht, 62 persons have been on trial at Hasselt, Belgium, planes again attacked, off the Flandon charge of espionage, of whom 22 ers coast, with excellent success, hoswere condemned to death on Friday tile naval forces composed of two last. It is rumored, the advices state, monitors, 16 destroyers and one startthat these persons, including M. Golen- ing ship for aeroplanes, on the last vaux, burgomaster of Namur, already of which an unmistakable hit was obhave been executed.

PICKS 3 BLACKMAILERS

EASTERN WOMAN IDENTIFIES THOSE TAKEN IN RAIDS.

Resident of Philadelphia Faints as She Tells How Extortion Gang Trapped Her.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-The government's case against three of the nine SERBS WINNING ON OWN SOIL alleged members of the 'blackmall syndicate" collapsed and they were given their liberty.

On top of this aftermath of the raids on the Tyson apartments a hurried summons came from Washington for Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local department of justice agents, which sent him scurrying to the capi-

Court proceedings occupied the greater part of the day.

The prisoners were confronted by divorcee, who was blackmailed. She was positive in her identifica-

gar leaders are said to be evacuating and Mrs. Helen Evers. The others The Philadelphia nemesis of the

The capture of Florina by the en- gang, which it is charged extorted tente allies has seriously menaced the thousands of dollars from victims Bulgar center and French officers pre- throughout the country through dict that the entire enemy front would threats of exposure, arrived in Chica-

Her failure to identify Mrs. Edward Donahue, Mrs. Frances Chapman, alias gers and a crew of 175, the Pacific the towns of Flers, Martinpuich and Serbian soldiers are fighting on their Allen, and George Bland led to their Coast Steamship company's steel Courcelette have been taken by the of \$500,000.

The case of "Jimmy" Christian, an tempting to learn whether he was one plot which resulted in her losing \$530.

Her story is that she was placed in a compromising position by members The most savage fighting has oc- of the "syndicate" in New York nad

ROCKEFELLER FEUD STILL ON

concile Frank and John D .-Separated 18 Years.

Cleveland, Sept. 20 .- William Rockefeller, on his first visit to Cleveland have moved steadily northward in re- in years, failed to bring about a reconciliation between his brothers, Frank This was made known by Frank

Rockefeller.

William Rockefeller returned to They arrived here Sunday morning

"In 1898 John and I had a row over

business. I said that time 'I'm through, and I meant it. I am through. There's not the slightest possibility of a reconciliation."

The trouble between Frank and John became a matter of official record here in the municipal court in 1912 when Frank was testifying in a suit for wages filed against him by his chauffeur.

RENEWS WAR ON COAL TRUST

Attorney General Gregory Appeals in the Supreme Court From Decision of Federal Court.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Attorney General Gregory filed a brief in the Supreme court in his appeal from the decision of a federal district court in Pennsylvania refusing the government's plea for dissolution under the Sherman antitrust act of the Reading company, called the "backbone of the monopoly of anthracite."

The combination, the brief says, has a history permeated with illegality resulting in increased prices out of

The government contends in its brief that the Reading holding company (the Reading company) through its subsidiaries, Reading Conf company and Reading Railway company, controls the production, transportation and sale of authracite coal from lands in the Schuylkill region tributary to the lines of the Reading Railway company, and that this control was acquired and is maintained by other than normal methods of industrial develop-

Berlin War Office Claims Success In Raid Off Flanders-Starting Ship for Aeroplanes Hit.

Berlin, Sept. 20,-A duplication of by German aeroplanes on hostile craft off the Flanders coast was announced by the German admiralty. The official tempting to arrest him.

"On September 18 German aero served,"

THE POLITICAL PUTTING-UP SEASON



PACIFIC LINER BURNED BRITISH IN BIG DRIVE

STEAMER CONGRESS.

Vessels Wins Terrific Race to Shore Courcelette, Flers and Martinpuich and No Loss of Lise Is Reported.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 16.-En route off this port late Thursday.

human freight at once began. The the official communication issued on records. Congress dashed for shore. In deep Friday. water off the harbor entrance she cast | More than 2,300 prisoners were capmeanwhile from the after hold to a reads; Mrs. Klipper, nattily dressed and point amidships. Boats were swung

> proceeded to the government bar road. dredge, Col. P. S. Michie, to which

headed for the harbor. The Congress ground. by this time was completely wrapped in flames from stem to stern.

SETH LOW PASSES AWAY manders."

Former Mayor of New York and Brooklyn Succumbs After Long Illness.

New York, Sept. 19.-Seth Low died lumbia university. In each of these shell fire. offices he became distinguished for throughout the country as one of the

Fighting with the allies near Florina to visit John D. at his Forest Hill lending figures in New York city life. President Confers With McAdoo and Unlike most college presidents, Mr. Frank, an energetic man of seventy. Law was not a scholar in the accepted told his story of the break between sense of the word when he was apointed president of Columbia. He was head of a mercantile house.

was re-elected for the second term.

GERMAN PRINCE IS KILLED

Frederick William of Hesse, Nephew of the Kaiser, Slain on the Balkan Front.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Prince Frederick William of Hesse, a nephew of the kaiser, has been killed in action at Cara Orman, on the Balkan front. The war office on Friday officially announced his death.

The prince was the eldest son of Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse and Princess Margaret, a sister of Em peror William. He was born at Frank- MORE GUARDS ORDERED HOME fort-on-the-Maig in 1893. He is the second of the house of Hesse to be Funston Directed to Return One Mikilled in the war.

Prince Frederick William is the eighth German prince to have been killed in the war,

HALT ACTION ON 8-HOUR LAW

Eastern Rail Heads Meet and Decide Not to Act Until Measure Becomes Effective.

New York, Sept. 16.-Presidents of the railroads operating east of Chicago held their regular monthly meeting in U. S. S. ARIZONA STANDS TEST New York. It was understood in Wall street that the eight-hour law New Battleship Is "Latest Word" In was the chief subject of discussion, From what could be learned the east ern railroads will not follow E. P. Ripley of the Atchison in fighting the new law. The general feeling in rail-

Alleged Feudist Killed.

Hazard, Ky., Sept. 20 .-- Mose Felt-

Memphis Nearly Total Loss. Washington, Sept. 20.-Naval Constructor William C. Duboac, who was Hindenburg has returned from the sent to San Domingo city to decide western front, where he has satisfied whether the wrecked cruiser Memphis himself that the Anglo-French forces could be salvaged, reported little could will never break the German front. be saved from the vessel.

Monastir against the strong forces tion of three of the prisoners-Edward 428 PERSONS RESCUED FROM ENGLISH TROOPS ADVANCE NEARLY TWO MILES.

Captured-New Armored Motor Car Brought Into Action.

London, Sept. 18 .- The greater part high ground between Combles and the the banker, was an early arrival and A terrific race to save the steamer's Pozieres-Bapaume road, according to assisted in obtaining access to the

"The fighting, which has been se-

"Most of the Bouleaux wood, Flers,

By dark all were off the Congress, lette have fallen into our hands. The to have \$10,000 more. and the Michie and the Tillamook enemy fought stubbornly to retain his "Over 2,300 prisoners already have

six of them being battalion com-

Aside from their increased artillery fire in the great new drive on the Somme the British brought into action for the first time a new type of armored motor car, capable because of its powerful traction of crossing trenches and at his summer home at Bedford Hills, shell craters. For some days the army N. Y., on Sunday after a long illness. had watched it with interest and curi-Seth Low was twice mayor of osity, and as it moved along in sup-"There'll never be a reconciliation Brooklyn, once mayor of New York port of the infantry in their charges

Burleson on the Election Situation.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 16 .- President Wilson for the first time gave de-He was born in Brooklyn January tailed consideration on Thursday to his campaign for re-election. In the Mr. Low was elected mayor of executive offices at Asbury Park he Brooklyn by the regular Republican went over reports from political leadand independent forces. In 1883 he ers in various states and began mapping out his plans for the next two months.

Postmaster General Burleson, one of Mr. Wilson's chief political advisers, is at Spring Lake, near here, visiting Secretary McAdoo, and the two cabinet members went over the political situation with Secretary Tumulty.

As a result of the conference it was indicated that greater attention would be paid to the campaign in Oregon, Washington, Utah and California, because of reports received by administration officials leading them to believe Democratic prospects in those states are excellent.

litia Regiment for Each New One Sent.

Washington, Sept. 20.-General Funston was directed by the war department to return one National Guard regiment to its home station for each new regiment of the Guard sent to the border. Secretary of War Baker on Monday ordered the Second New York National Guard regiment home from GEN. ALBERT S. MILLS DIES the border for muster out.

Warship Construction, and One of the Largest.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt anroad circles is that no good can be nounced that the United States bataccomplished by undue haste, as no tfeship Arizona had stood tests satisreal action can be taken until after factorily and would be put into comthe law goes into effect on January 1, mission at the New York navy yard on October 15.

General Sharpe Is Promoted. Washington, Sept. 19.—Brig. Gen.

ner, for more than twenty years a con- Henry G. Sharpe of New York was the successful attack of September 17 spicuous figure in Kentucky feudal appointed quartermaster general of warfare, was killed by Deputy United the army by Secretary Baker. Sharpe States Marshal Fitzmore, who was at- is simultaneously raised to the rank | merchantman Bremen, was an Ameri- ators are tired waiting for aeroplanes of major general.

Von Hindenburg to East. Berlin, Sept. 19.-Field Marshal von He left for the East.

BANKER ENDS LIFE 600 VILLISTAS SLAIN

CHICAGOAN SHOOTS HIMSELF BANDITS CAPTURED BUILDINGS WHEN BANK REFUSED LOAN OF \$10,000.

HAD DEPOSITS OF \$500,000

Institution Was Under Investigation by the State's Attorney-Bank Will Pay Depositors in Full, Says Wife of Dead Man.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Joseph Tuma, owner of the Tuma Savings bank, 4013 in the lake at the foot of Wrightwood tured.

He had applied to a downtown bank earlier in the day for a loan of \$10.-000. Failure to obtain it and worry over the state's attorney's investigation are believed to have caused his

The shot was heard by Thomas who recovered Tuma's body, which was taken to Bentley's undertaking rooms at 2710 North Clark street. Assistant State's Attorney Alexan-

der E. Arkin at once was sent to from San Francisco with 253 passen- of the Bouleaux wood, High wood and Tuma's bank by Mr. Hoyne. He found records indicating there are deposits Attorney W. E. Clark, counsel for

Tuma had visited the Union Trust company and applied for a loan of of those implicated in the New York anchor, the flames creeping forward tured in the drive. The statement \$10,000. This was refused on the securities he offered, according to Mrs.

> "My husband was worried over the tuelly all the high ground between withdrawal of a number of accounts As fast as a boat became loaded it Combles and the Pozieres-Bapaume this forenoon and wished to arrange to meet a run if we should have one." she said. "We had about \$15,000 cash passengers were transferred. High wood, Martinpuich and Cource- in the bank, but he thought we ought

> > "Every depositor will be paid. He always saw to that. He was very saving. His home is good enough, but been passed back, including 65 officers, he could have afforded a much better one. His amusements tere simpletrips to parks, long walks, visits to the less expensive entertainments, the movies, and the like."

A large crowd assembled in front of the bank as the news of the suicide spread throughout the neighborhood. All who came said Tuma was a much respected citizen, and expressed confidence none of his depositors would suffer loss. The bank was established twelve

private banks in the city.

Dealers Agree to Pay \$2 a Hundred Pounds for Lacteal Fluid and Differences Are Adjusted.

ment of differences between milk pro- baugh asserted. ducers and dealers has averted the threatened strike and milk famine in Chicago. The dealers yielded to the demands of the Milk Producers' association and will sign contracts for the winter supply.

The settlement provides for an increase of 20 cents a hundred pounds for milk furnished by the farmers to Chicago dealers. This brings the wholesale price up to an average of \$2 a hundred.

At first the Borden company held out against this demand, but investigation convinced that company and others that it was just.

JAPAN REASSURES THE U. S. son. The victims are:

Informs State Department in Formal Note That "Open Door" Policy Is Not Periled.

Washington, Sept. 16.-Japan, in a formal note to Ambassador Guthrie, & Rending train struck an autotransmitted to the state department, mobile in which they were riding near assures the American government that Quaker Town. The dead are all of the new Russo-Japanese treaty does Bethlehem. not repeal former conventions and that the imperial government has not entertained for a moment any intention to depart from its policy respecting the integrity of China and the open door.

Chief of the Army Division of Military Affairs Collapses From Strain.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief of the army division of military affairs, collapsed from Arthur Asquith of the Royal Naval the strain he has been under since the calling out of the militia, and died were wounded in action at the Darof pneumonia here on Monday. Brigadier General Pershing, commanding the American expedition in Mexico, is counsel for Great Britain in the North the ranking brigadier general and in Atlantic fisheries arbitration at The line for the promotion.

New London, Conn., Sept. 20 .- The submarine reported approaching New London on Monday, which was belleved to be the German undersea

can craft of the "L" type.

Not Bremen, But U. S. Ship.

Phyllis Terry Is a Bride. New Orleans, Sept. 20,-With every person connected with theatricals in ing to regain her international pres-New Orleans present, Miss Phyllis Nellson Terry, the English star, was married to Cecil King, an English is planning to send trade commis-

IN CHIHUAHUA CITY, BUT

Commander Shot in the Arm During Battle With Outlaws-Many Prisoners Captured and Some Are Put to Death-Aided by Residents.

Mexico City, Sept. 19.—General Ob-West Twelfth street, one of the pri- Sunday that thousands of followers of that of a Sikh boy, born in humble cirvate institutions under investigation of Francisco Villa, who attacked the cumstances, who rose to honor and by State's Attorney Hoyne, shot and town of Chihuahua, were routed with distinction by his own merit and enkilled himself while standing on a pier a loss of 600 men killed and many cap- deavor and who remained, in spite of

After the battle General Trevino's regular Independence day parade.

General Obregon has sent a message

Men and Women Arrested by U. S. Agents-Thousands of Dollars Collected From Wealthy Persons.

The bonds of the eight were fixed but they are still held in the county

Henry Russell, Edward Donahue, alias "Doc Donahue," Helen Evers, said to be the wife of George Irwin, alleged director of the croup; Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Edward Donahue, wife of Donahue; James Christian alias "W. J. Gross," Frank Crocker,

gether with others at liberty, have fleeced at least 15 prominent men and for 11 years was president of Co. they cheered it, even in the midst of years ago and is one of the largest and women in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York by blackmail methods of a most modern type. He said there were many other victims New York with his wife Monday night. public service, and he was known WILSON PLANS HIS CAMPAIGN BIG MILK STRIKE IS AVERTED who never complained, fearing the notoriety.

"The women flirted with wealthy men and then demanded money from them on threats of exposure and the men did likewise with wealthy women Chicago, Sept. 20.—Amicable settle- and made similar demands," Mr. Cla

TRAINS HIT AUTOS: 11 DIE to come and see it."

lision on Track Near Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Two men, a woman and two girls were killed and two women and three children and a man injured, some of them perhaps fatally, in two grade crossing accidents on Sunday, in which automobiles were struck by flying trains. One occurred at a crossing of the Milwaukee Electric at Lake Forest, the other at an Illinois Central crossing near Matte-

Dead-Joseph Walsh, Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Bessie Walsh, their daughter; Lorna Blondin, Carl Hupe,

seventy. Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 18.-Six persons were killed when a Philadelphia

PREMIER'S SON DIES AT FRONT

Lieutenant Asquith in Grenadier Guards Falls in Battle-Brothers Were Wounded.

London, Sept. 20.-Lieut. Raymond Asquith, eldest son of the British premier, has been killed at the front in action, it was announced on Monday. He was in the Grenadier Guards and was thirty-eight years old. Two younger sons of the premier, Lieut. Reserve, and Lieut. Herbert Asquith, danelles in June, 1915.

Hague in 1907. Aero Companies to Disband. New York, Sept. 20 .- The 100 members of the First and Second aero com-

Spain Seeks U. S. Aid on Sea. Washington, Sept . 20 .- Spain, seektige on the seas, is looking to the

with which to practice.

sions to this country.

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SIKH BOY WHO WON FAME

Queen Victoria Gave Silver Cup to Ram Singh, an Indian

The story of Sirdar Bahadar Ram regon, minister of war, announced on Singh, whose death occurred recently, is that distinction, unspoiled, a kindhearted, modest, genuine man to the end, "L. J." writes in the Indiaman.

Ram Singh, as a lad, attracted the attention of Lockwood Kipling, father Aided by some of the townspeople, auspices of the famous Anglo-Indian the Villa forces attacked at eleven artist the young son of a Punjabi culknown as a designer. Later he succipal of the Mayo School of Art at La-

In 1891 Ram Singh was ordered to proceed to England to design and supervise the decorations of the Durbar hall at Osborne house. The new room was to be in Indian style, and the work was executed with remark-JAIL ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS able beauty and effect. The queen took great personal interest in the work during its progress, and much admired It on completion. Ram Singh might have obtained many commissions in England after that, but he was a singularly unambitions, modest man. He loved his work, but in the strange surroundings he was often homesick, and in 1892 he returned to the Punjab with the treasured possession of a silver cup given to him by Queen Victoria and a letter in her majesty's own handwriting.

The Bathers.

Patience-Aren't you coming in the water?

Patrice-Yes; how is it? "Pretty cold." "I thought so. This bathing suit isn't very warm.'

"Back to the bath-house to get my

"Where are you going now?"

Lucky. "My cousin is to be married on the 13th of next month."

would be afraid of such an unlucky "Evidently you have never seen my cousin. Any day would be a lucky day

"On the 13th? I should thing she

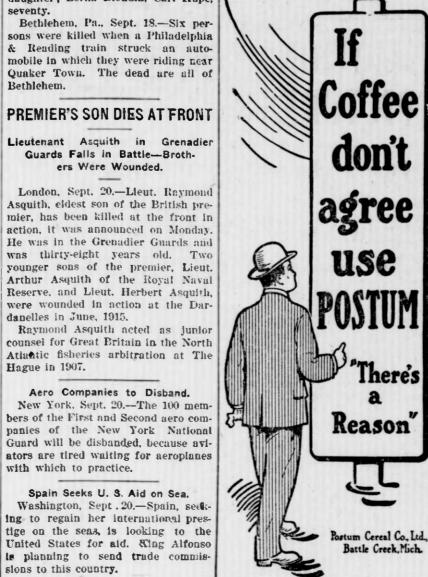
for her to get married." Time's Revenges.

wear my new bathing costume," said the queen of musical comedy. "They said it was too risky." "And you had to throw it away?"

His Simple Request. Murderer-Is this the guy who is to

Judge-Yes; he's your lawyer. M .- If he should die could I have J.-Yes.

Most men are short on gold and long



ARE ROUTED.

GEN. TREVINO IS WOUNDED

troops were able to take part in the During the fighting General Trevino was slightly wounded in the shoulder. of Rudyard Kipling, and under the

o'clock at night and took the peniten- tivator became almost equally widely O'Donnell, a Lincoln park policeman, tiary and the municipal and federal palaces. General Trevino gathered his ceeded to Mr. Kipling's post as printroops, placed his artillery, recaptured the public buildings and completely de- hore. feated the attackers in the early morning fight. The captured men will be tried by court-martial.

of congratulation to General Trevino.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The five men and hree women arrested on Saturday by government officials and city detectives in a raid on the Tyson apartments, East Forty-third street and Grand boulevard, as members of a band that has mulcted wealthy men and women out of \$250,000 or more, are to be tried in Philadelphia.

jail in default of bail. Those held

George Bland, Mr. Clabaugh says those held, to-

> "The authorities wouldn't let me "Oh, no. I'll wear it in the show

next season. Then they'll pay money Six Other Persons Are Injured in Col-

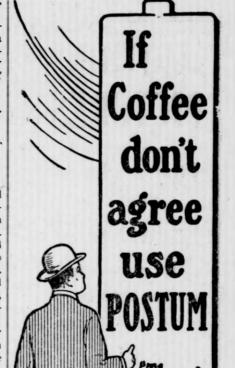
minutes?

on brass.

fur boa."

another? M.-Can I see him alone for a few

A shrewd politician is one who knows just how much the dear people will stand for.



The DESTROYING ANGEL

By Louis Joseph Vance

SYNOPSIS.

Young Hugh Whitaker's doctors tell him he has but a few months to live, and his sweetheart jitts him. His friend, Peter Stark, finds him disconsolate and proposes

Can you imagine a more tradic figure than a young girl described in a ratty hotel by the man with whom she eloped, and given notice that her people have cast her out of their lives and she must shift for herself? One little maiden in such a plight thought there were but two courses ahead for her. One was dishonorable. So she emptied a little black bottle into a glass of water and-well what happens is told in this installment with dramatic effect.

CHAPTER II

"Mrs. Morten." It was three in the morning before Peter Stark, having to the best of his endurance and judgment tired Whit- prefed by the other. aker out with talking, took his hat and his departure from Whitaker's bachelor rooms. Whitaker shut the hall living-room. It was three in the morn-

Picking his way across a floor litmedicine closet.

What he took brought him three hours of oblivion. He rose at eight, The room was of fair size, and i ordered his breakfast up by telephone, bathed and dressed. When the tray came up, his mail came with it. Among with her back to the light, her attitude others there was one letter in which one of tense expectancy; hardly more

Dear Hugh: I can call you that, now, because you're Peter's dearest friend and therefore mine, and the proof of that is that I'm telling you first of all of our whitaker appeared this slipped from he happened to look down. He saw a little heap of the hotel writing-paper, that we loved one another only yesterday, so we're going to be married the first of June and . . .

Whitaker read no more. He could guess the rest, and for the moment he felt too sick a man to go through to the end. Indeed, the words were blurring and running together beneath

After a long time he put the letter aside, absent-mindedly swallowed a cup of lukewarm coffee and rose from an otherwise untasted meal.

"That settles that, of course," he said quietly. "And it means I've got to hustle to get ahead of Peter."

Whitaker packed a hand-bag with a few essentials, not forgetting the bottle what he meant to do after he had definitely put himself out of Peter Stark's sphere of influence, but he hadn't much doubt that the drug was destined to play a most important part in the ultimate solution, and would as readily have thought of leaving it behind as of going without a toothbrush or railway fare.

Leaving the hag in the parcels-room at the Grand Central Station, he went down-town to his office. Happily his partner, Drummond, was out of town for the day. He worked expeditiously, having no callers until just before he was ready to leave. Then he was obliged to admit one who desired to make a settlement. He took Whitaker's receipt for the payment in cash, leaving behind him fifteen one-hundreddollar notes. Whitaker drew his personal check for the right amount and left it with a memorandum under the paper-weight on Drummond's desk; put a match to a shredded pile of personal correspondence in the fireplace: and caught a train at the Grand Central at one-three.

Not until the cars were in motion did he experience any sense of security from Peter Stark. He had been apprehensive until that moment of some unforeseen move on the part of his friend: Peter was capable of wide but sure casts of intuition on occasion, especially where his affections were touched. But now Whitaker felt free, free to abandon himself to meditative despair. Cold horror crawled in his brain like a delirium-horror of him- were hardly playing fair, to throw a self, of his morbid flesh, of that mori- fainting woman on his hands just then, bund body unfit to sheathe the clean at a time when he was all preoccupied fire of life.

At about four o'clock the train stopped to drop the dining-car. Wholly ning through his mind, he was gatherswayed by blind impulse, Whitaker got ing the slight young body into his

airiself pelted by a pouring rain. He the bed. Then turning to his hand-bag, imprisoned hiraself in the body of an he opened it and produced a small, aged and decrepit four-wheeler, and leather-bound flask of brandy; a little as they rocked and crawled away, the of which would go far toward shatterblind windows wept unceasingly, and ing her syncope, he fancied. unceasingly the rain drummed the It did, in fact; a few drops between long roll on the roof.

paint, bore the legend: "Commercial the flask. House." Whitaker carried his hand-bag up the steps and across the rain-swept veranda into a dim, cavernous hall, drink of water," A cubicle fenced off in one corner formed the office proper. Whitaker foot struck the rumbler she had waited by the desk, a gaunt, weary dropped. He stopped short, frowning man, hagridden by fear. There was in down at the great, staring, wet, yelhis mind a desolate picture of the room low stain on the dingy and threadbare ap-stairs when he-his soul: the im- carpet. Together with this discovery perishable essence of himself-should he got a whist of an acrid-sweet have finished with it. . . .

At his elbow lay the hotel register, Poison" as unmistakably as did the

date in red ink. Whitaker registered; on the washstand. but two-thirds of his name was all he entered; when it came to "Whitaker," his pen paused and passed on to write "Philadelphia" In the residence col-

The thought came to him that he must be careful to obliterate all laundry marks on his clothing.

In his own good time the clerk appeared. His welcome was an indifferent nod and a glance at the register which seemed unaccountably to moderate his apathy.

"Mr. Morton--uh?" he inquired. Whitaker nodded without words. The youth shrugged and scrawled hieroglyph after the name. "Here, Sammy," he said to the boy-"Forty-

further remark: "Trunks?" The youth seemed about to expostulate, but checked when Whitaker placed one of his hundred-dollar notes

on the counter. "I think that'll cover my liability." he said with a significance misinter-

"I ain't got enough change-"

"That's all right; I'm in no hurry." The eyes of the lout followed him door and turned back wearily into his as he ascended the stairs. On the so. She was in no condition to be ing; his body ached with fatigue, yet view, the boy thrust open the door, child, defenceless and beset. A strange he made no move toward his bedcham- disappeared for an instant, and came girl, to find in a plight like hers, he him a coin in passing-an attention usual; delicate, sensitive, high-strung, tered with atlases, charts, maps and which he acknowledged by pulling the bred to the finer things of life—this guide-books, he went to the bathroom door to with a bang the moment the last was self-evident in the fine simand took a bottle of chloral from the guest had entered the room. At the plicity of her severely plain attire. same time Whitaker became aware of

> a contretemps. was tenanted by a woman in street dress. She stood by the washstand. than a silhouette of a figure moderately tall and very slight, almost angular in its slenderness. She had been holding a tumbler in one hand, but as a sound of spilt liquid at her feet. She moved forward a pace or two, her hands fluttering out toward him, then stopped as though halted by a force implacable and overpowering.

"I thought," she quavered in stricken voice-"I thought. . . you . my husband . . . Mr. Morton . . the boy said . .

Then her knees buckled under her. and she plunged forward and fell with a thump that shook the walls.

"I'm sorry-I beg pardon," Whitaker stammered stupidly to ears that couldn't hear. He swore softly with exasperation, threw his hat to a chair and dropped to his knees beside the



Dropped to His Knees Beside the Woman.

woman. It seemed as if the high gods with his own absorbing tragedy. Even while this thought was run-

up, took his hand-bag and left the car. arms; and he found it really astonish-On the station platform he found ingly easy to rise and bear her to

her half-parted lips, and she came to In time they stopped before a with disconcerting rapidity, opening cambling structure whose weather- dazed eyes in the middle of a spasm of boarded facade, white with flaking coughing. He stepped back, stoppering

"That's better," he said pleasantly "Now He still while I fetch you a

As he turned to the washstand his effluvium that spelled "Oxalic Acid-

open at a page neatly headed with a | druggist's label on the empty packet

In another moment he was back at the bedside with a clean glass of water, which he offered to the girl's lips, passing his arm beneath her shoulders and lifting her head so that she might

She emptied the glass thirstily. "Look here," he said almost roughly under the lash of this new fear-"vou didn't really drink any of that stuff, did you?"

Her eyes met his with a look of negation clouded by fear and bewilderment. Then she turned her head away. Dragging a pillow beneath it, he let her down again.

"Good," he said in accents meant to be enheartening; "you'll be all right three." To Whitaker he addressed the in a moment or two," Her colorless lins moved in a

> whisper he had to bend close to distinguish. "Please

"Please don't . . . eall anybody. ." "I won't. Don't worry."

The lids quivered down over her eyes, and her mouth was wrung with anguish. He stared, perpleted. He wanted to go away quickly, but couldn't gain his own consent to do second floor as Whitaker came into left alone, this delicate and fragile out minus the bag. Whitaker gave thought: not pretty, but quite un-

> A variety of impressions crowded upon his perceptions in little more than a glance. For suddenly Nature took her in hand; she twisted upon her side, as if to escape his regard, and & Co." zu tun haben. covered her face, her palms muffling deep tearing sobs while waves of pent- Krieg," fagte er fodann, "wird viel- Ien, daß ein fleines Motorboot, welup misery racked her slender little leicht eine Berlangerung desfelben des mehrere Meilen von der Kuite

Whitaker moved softly away. . . he happened to look down. He saw a together with envelopes, a pen, a bottle of ink. Three of the envelopes were stamped. The unstamped letter gang berühren wird. was addressed to the Proprietor of the Commercial house.

person at a number on lower Sixth Avenue, New York; and from this Whitaker began to understand the sin- im geringiten bennruhigt." atlar manner of his introduction to the especially when written carelessly.

name of Thurlow Ladislas, Esq., and hin, indem er herborhob, day beide hatte. Wall Street address

Whitaker's mouth shaped a still-born whistle. He was re-calling with surprising distinctness the fragment of the previous afternoon.

CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Whitaker.

He lived through a long, bad quarter hour, his own tensed nerves twanging in sympathy with the girl's sobbinglike telegraph wires singing in a gale strangely new and compelling, weating gleichgiltig, wo die Russen ihren res?" fragte ich dazwischen. "Rein, gether the coloring of self-interest. He mixed a weak draught of brandy

and water and returned to the bedside. She made an effort to rise. The effect was quickly apparent in the color that came into her cheeks, faint but warm. After a moment she asked: "Please-who are you?"

"My name is Whitaker," he said-Hugh Morten. They mistook me for fahrlich find. Blann immer die miyour husband."

The girl swung to her feet. "I want to tell you something." She faced him bravely, though he refused the challenge of her tormented eves. "Won't you listen?"

He crossed to a window, where he stood staring out, "I'd rather not," he said softly, "but if you prefer-" "I do prefer," said the voice behind him. "I-I'm Mary Ladislas."

"Yes," said Whitaker, "I . . . I ran away from home last week-five days ago-to get married to our chauffeur, Charles Morton . . .

She stammered. "Please don't go on, if it hurts," he

begged without looking around. "I've got to-I've got to get it over with. . . . We were at Southampton. at my father's summer home-I mean, that's where I ran away from. He-Charley-drove me over to Greenport and I took the ferry there and came here to wait for him. He went to New York in the car, promising to join me hare as soon as possible. .

"And he didn't come," Whitaker wound up for her, when she faltered. "How much money of yours did he take with him?" There was a brief pause of aston-

ishment. "What do you know about that?" she demanded. "I know a good deal about that type of man," he said grimly.

PAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA What will Whitaker do with this frail girl on his hands? What would you do in such cir-

cumstances?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Vom Schanplatze des europäischen

niens in den Rrieg diejenigen benn- werden. ruhigt, welche das Kommando der teutichen öftlichen Armeen fuhren, wurde klargestellt, als Pring Leopold von Bagern dem Rorrespondenten der "Affociierten Presse" sagte: feier schlechte Lage gebracht. Gie werden, davon fonnen Sie überzeugt merden fie gleichfalls ihre Briget befonimen."

Des Bringen juberfichtliche Behauptung, das Rumänien geialogen werden würde, war gemissermaßen der Gipfelpunft sahlreicher Meinungeaugerungen anderer Offigiere, wonach Rugland nie imstande sein wird, irgend einen wichtigen Ginbruch in die dentichen Linien gu bewerkstelligen. Es wurde dem Ror- lich vom Rongreg angenommenen respondenten gestattet, eine grund. Fortififations . Bill ift eine Beftimliche Inspektion von Meilen von mung enthalten, wonach eine Armee-Festungen aussehen, als irgend et. des Generalmajors Leonard Wood, was anderes. Sie überragen ir. Kommandeurs des östlichen Departe. gendwelche andere Besessigungen, ments der Bundesarmee, eine forgwelche der Korrespondent mahrend faltige Brufung des auf dem Bege vieler Jahrten nach den öftlichen und drahtlofer Telegraphie dirigierbaren weitlichen Gronten gefeben bat.

Rach dem Interview mit dem von John Dans Sammand 3r. er-Bringen nahm fein Stabschef Oberft funden worden ift. Lautet der Be-Boffmann die öftliche Situation fund gunftig und ift Prafident Bilmehr im einzelnen auf. Es war son damit einverstanden, so wird das flar, daß er die Anfichten des Brin- Kriegsdepartement ermachtigt, auf den Leopold genau wiedergab, als den Erwerb des Berftellungerechtes er humoristisch den Korrespondenten des Projektiles \$750,000 ju verdie Berficherung erteilte, fie fonnten menden. Eventuell murde das Land bon der Anficht ausgehen, daß fie ein neues Mittel gur Ruftenverteimit der "Firma Leopold, Hoffmann digung erlangen. Armee - Offizie-

bedeuten. Er wird sicherlich bedeu- entfernt lag, vollständig von einem ten, daß die Entente neuen Mut fast Radio Telegraphisten dirigiert wer-Once, pausing by the centre-table, und fich auf eine neue vergebliche den konnte, welcher fich in einer Boffnung, etwas ju bewerfsielligen, Stranditation befand. Es ift ber werfen wird. Es ift aber ausge- Plan, die neue Erfindung zu Anichloffen, daß Rumanien in irgend griffen auf feindliche Schlachtichiffe were sealed and superscribed, and two einer Beije den ichlieglichen Aus- ju benuten, mahrend ber Telegra-

Truppen ichon Wochen vor ber welcher mit einem Radio - Apparat Of the others, one was directed to Priegserffarung unter Berletung ausgeruftet ift. a Mr. C. W. Morton in care of another der Neutralität, in Rumanien zugelaffen worden, wir find aber nicht

Der Oberit erflärte, der rumaniwrong room; there's no great differ- iche Bormarich jei fo weit unbedeuence between Morton and Morten, tend und werde bald zum Stillstand Manchen überraschenden Beise Mittommen. Er wies dann auf die teilungen aus einer Unterredung, die But the third letter caused his eyes strategische Wichtigkeit von Kovel Karl von Wiegand mit einem erfolg- trol. to widen considerably. It bore the und Baranowitsche für die Russen reichen dentschen Kriegsluftschiffer Bunfte Gifenbahn . Bentren feien, an eine furd vorher erfolgte In- of the seas. wo Buge von allen himmelsrichtun- griffsfahrt des betreffenden Luftgen fich treffen. Die Ruffen haben jahrzenges nach England an. "Es dialogue he had overheard at his club feit Mars die verzweiseltsten An- ist intensiv falt auf dieser Sohe von ftrengungen gemacht, diefe Buntte 3000 bis 5000 Bug - bemerfte der gu erobern und die Deutschen halten Offizier -, wenn man mit folder es für fehr wohl möglich, daß die Schnelligfeit fahrt, wie wir fahren. Ruffen dabei über eine Million Bevor wir uns einschifften, hatten Mann verloren haben.

von etwa 850 Meilen swiften Riga von Zeit gu Beit einen Schlud beiund Tarnopol verteidigen, ist es ih. Ben Raffee oder Tee aus unferen -his mind busy with many thoughts, nen, wie Oberft Hoffmann fagt, fast Thermosflaichen." "Richts Starkea fresh complexion that lacked alto- nachsten Angriff machen. Er er- durchaus nichts Starferes", antworwähnte, daß manchmal die unglud. tete der junge Kommandant. "Bir liche Notwendigfeit hervortritt, ifo- alle enthalten uns vollständig aller lierte vordere Grabensettionen weit geiftigen Getrante auf ben Beppelinüberlegenen Streitfraften zu opfern, ichiffen, denn mir brauchen flare dieselben murden aber stets, wenn fonje und fühle Rerven, und das militarische Gründe dafür vorliegen, sind Dinge, die der Alkohol nicht bewieder gurudgewonnen, jo 3. B. gunftigt. Auf einem Zeppelin gebt wenn fie als Beobachtungsposten fur es zu wie in einer Sonntagsschule; "Hugh Morten Whitaker. "I didn't die deutsche Artillerie benötigt oder es wird weder getrunken, noch gewant to be known, so registered as als russische Obiervationsposien ge- raucht." litärische Lage es erlaube, ziehe Teutschland es vor, eine halbe Quadratmeile aufzugeben, anfiatt einige hundert Mann an Toten oder Bermundeten gu verlieren, um fie mieder au nehmen.

Der Oberit hob besonders die tion zwischen den deutschen und Haushaltungen mugte für dieses öfterreichischen Streitfraften an ber baldiges Ende des russischen Bor- nung ausreisen. Am wünschensdringens im Guben voraus und erflarte, die gange deutsche und ofterreichtsche Front werde baid stabilifiert fein.

Der Bormarich gegen Rumanien. Die Difensive gegen Rumanien bom Giiden ber ift gut unterwegs. Die Sauptstadt felbit ift bereits bedrobt. Bufarest bildet eine der wendbar und febr nahrhaft, da es auch diefe mächtige Schöpfung des hait. Generals Biralmont, des berühmten belgischen Festungsbauers, mird ben idnveren Geschüten der Berbindeten ebensowenig mideriteben fonnen, wie es Lüttich, Antwerpen und Ramme, aushalten, mie bas Edidial des vol- ner Rompagnie vertreiben follen,

nischen Testungsgürtels gezeigt bat. Die konnen atzo auch nicht niehr als Influchtsftätte fur ein zuruchgeidliagenes oder auf bem Rückzug befindliches Beer dienen. Im Gegen-Bolkeririege reit, ne nuchen gegebeneuralts, wie dies vor Berdun geschieht, von einer Big wenig das Eintreten Ruma. Betdarmee im Borgelande verteidigt G. O. P. Candidate Is Mocked

Aber ichon die Bedrohung ber Samptftadt wird eine gans anogefprodjene Wirfung auf die Operationen auf dem nördlichen rumänischen Briegsschauplay ausüben. "Die Rumanen haben sich in eine berartige Birfung ift bereits erfolgt. Bie aus Bien (über Berlin und London) gemeldet wird, ift der Worfein, ihre Brugel befommen und marich der Rumanen in Giebenburwenn noch andere hinzusommen, gen, nachdem fie die Paffe ber Transiplvanischen Alben überichritten, bereits eingestellt worden.

Bom Rorden und vom Guben ber werden die Rumanen erdrückt wer den. Gie werden von allen Geiten Prügel befommen.

Gleftrijd geleiteter Torpebo.

Bajhington. In der furg. Graben vorzunehmen, die mehr wie und Marinefommiffion unter Borfis Torvedos vorzunehnten hat, welcher re, welche Experimenten mit dem "Rumaniens Gintritt in den Apparat beigewohnt haben, ergabphift fich entweder auf dem Lande "Bahrideinlich find ruffifche oder in einem Meroplan befindet,

Das Leben auf ben Beppelinen.

Wie man auf den Beppelinen lebt, veranschaulichen in einer vielleicht wir eine gute Mahlzeit ju uns ge-Obgleich die Deutschen eine Front nommen, und außerdem nahmen wir

Die Muß-Ernte in Deutschland.

Berlin. Gine reiche Rug-Ernte steht in Deutschland bevor. Deshalb wurde vorgeschlagen: Der allgemeine Brauch des fruhzeitigen vollkommene militärische Roopera- Einmachens grüner Ruffe in den Mal verboten werden, damit auch diefe Gruchte gur fpateren Delgeminwerteiten mare die Beichlagnahme der gesanuen Rugernte, um fie fur die Delgewinnung zu fichern. Auch die Saselnuffe, in Deutschland allerdings in weniger großen Mengen porhanden, fonnten gu dem gleichen 3mede verwertet werden. Nugol ift für alle Haushaltungszwede verftartiten Gefningen der Belt. Aber Eimeig, Gett und Kohlehydrate ent-

Delfenerung fur gejunte britifdje Marine.

Präfident E. L. Dobenn von der welche gleichjalls von General Bi- merifanischen Betroleum Co. fehrte ralmont erbaut worden find, imitan- von einer langeren geschäftlichen be gewesen find. Der beutige Krieg Reife nach England gurud und erbat die ftrategiide Bedeuting der flarte, die britische Maring . Berbetungen bedeutend berabgemin waltung werde nach Beendigung des bert. Gie baben wohl noch Beden- Krieges auf allen ihren Schiffen tung afs Cammelpunkt und als Deljeuerung einführen. Herr Do Stuppunft für eine Offennos. Gine benn bat drüben zwei Gesellichaften Belagerung konnen fie nicht mehr organisiert, welche die Produfte fei-

SECTIONALISM CRY REACTS ON HUGHES

by Record of His Own Party in Congress.

On Its Achievements Administration Invites Judgment as to Whether Its Work Is Sectional in Its Scope and Purpose.

ery of sectionalism, complaining to his Western audiences because the important Committee Chairmanships In the House and Senate have been filled -this being due to seniority promotions-by Southern members. "During the last year of Republican

Charles E. Hughes has raised the

control there was not a committee chairmanship from the South," replies Congressman James B. Aswell in his speech reported in the Congressional Record, "Was that nationalism or blind, ignorant partisanship?" he

"Let the neonle decide" he suggests. whether the following great measures enacted by this so-called South-controlled Congress are sectional or national:

"The Underwood Tariff Law, just to the consumer as against the special privileged class, followed by a nonpartisan tariff commission removing the tariff question from politics.

"The Income Tax Law, causing the rich to pay their just proportion of the

expenses of the Government. "The Rural Credits Law, the first legislation solely for the farmers. "The establishment of rural routes,

better mail service for our rural popu- ence..... lation. "The Good Roads Law for all sections and for all our people.

"Farm extension laws, including standards, regulating cotton futures, and so forth. "Numerous just labor laws, the most

beneficial in a century by the American Congress. "The Child Labor Law for the children of the whole country and for

civilization. "The Federal Reserve Act, giving an elastic currency and preventing financial panics-the greatest act ever passed in the history of our Government.

"Conservation acts for the people as against special interests. "Anti-trust laws and arbitration

laws, preventing special-interest con-"Shipping act for open markets for

"Federal Trade Commission Act. protecting the individual as against

the vested interests. "The Seamen's Law for the workmen, and public safety. "Legislation supporting the Presi-

dent in keeping us out of the European war while maintaining peace with honor to the American flag. "Mr. Speaker, for the sake of the great dignity of the high office he seeks and in the name of common decency, let Mr. ex-Justice Hughes speci-

fy and name the sectional measures in

would repeal!"

the above list and mention those he

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"The firm conviction that all nations, both the weak and the powerful, have the inviolable right to control their internal affairs.

"The belief, established upon the history of the world, that Mexico will never become a peaceful and law-abiding neighbor of the United States until she has been permitted to achieve a permanent and basic settlement of the extension of the parcel post, and her troubles without outside interfer-

"The Mexican problem in its present form has existed for the American Government ever since our frontier was extended to the Rio Grande. When Smith-Lever Act, grain and cotton the people maintained the peace it was because they were forced to do so, and not because justice reigned in the land. Thus if was that the history of Mexico, like the history of every aspiring people, pressed upon President Wilson's consideration the truth that no permanent good relations could exist between this great Northern Republic and the one immediately South of us until she had been left free to put her house in order, however painful that process might be and whatever the demands it might make upon the forbearance of the United States."

> "There was a powerful pressure for war-a terrible war-by a well-armed powerful nation against an unarmed, bankrupt people exhausted by five years of civil strife, but who still retained enough of patriotic feeling to unify them against an invader. It was the old, old question whether the United States should impose a peace on Mexico: whether, for the sake of the interests of a few of its citizens. it should permanently suppress Mexico's upreaching toward freedom and self-government."

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Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of

New Fane spent Sunday afternoon

Paul Shaley of Waukegan visit-

ed with Anandus Scheurman and

Mr. Becker and family attended

the wooden wedding of Mr. and

Mrs. Kilian Flasch Tuesday even-

There will be no services here

to-morrow, Sunday for Rev. Ro-

meis and his congregation are in-

Mike Krueger Jr., sold his farm

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wn.

Miss Ella Backhaus of Bonduel,

Miss Lydia Heller of Shawano and Miss Alma Klewin of Fond du Lac

taken Sunday.

with relatives here.

family several days,

val at Campbellsport.

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-Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much older and costs little or no more. See the Statesman.

ST. KILIAN Nick Zehren of Ashland spent

Tuesday with the And. Strachota

Peter Flasch and son John and Peter Kirsch and family spent last Sunday at Beaver Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. And, Strachota and Mrs. Ph. Beisbier spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of

Nebraska is visiting with the Geo. German family and other relitives here since last week, Jos. Opgenorth and family of

West Bend spent from Wednesday till Saturday with the Casper Straub and Strachota families.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Nebraska spent from Friday till Monday with relatives at Kiel, Wis-Kirsch Bros., have posters out for an Autumn dance next week Wednesday, Sept. 27, Music by Grasser's Harp orchestra of Ran-

Quito a number from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week. Also a large number attended the Fond du Lac county fair at Fond du Lac this

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. M. Cossart is spending the week at Chicago,

Mrs. Emma Hiller entertained the Ladies Society last week Wed-

School opened on Monday of last week with Mr. Curtis of Plymouth as principle and Miss to a Milwaukee party last week. Landgraf of Kaukauna as pri-

mary teacher. apprentice about the latter part of December. A good opportunity for visited the past week with the December. A got William and Oscar Geidel families. the right party.

CATHOLICS UPHOLD AMERICAN IDEALS

Believe, Like Others, In Church and State Separation.

OPPOSED TO ANY MINGLING

No Issue on Question of Devoting Pub lic Funds to Religious Purposes, In Schools or Elsewhere - Avow Only Spiritual Allegiance to Pontiff, Who Is Head of Faith.

September seventh, 1916. Mr. C. E. Kramer, Secretary Politica Action Committee, Wisconsin Guard ians of Liberty:

My Dear Sir-Your letter of some days ago I wish to acknowledge. You bave submitted to me a certain s called declaration of principles, and as a candidate for political office in the State of Wisconsin you have asked of me my views concerning these princi-

You say your organization stands unalterably for the complete separation of Church and State. To this I subscribe without reservation.

You declare that you are united to protect our country and its free institutions from the influence of any religious-political organization, and you concern yourselves with no political faith, but do take issue with any Church interfering with established American institutions and civil government. These sentiments I endorse unequivocably. I, too, am rigorously opposed to an intermingling of religion and politics. The one is concerned with the spiritual life, the other with things strictly and solely of the earth. These two activities do not in practice harmonize, and where, as in America. there are so many religious movements, any effort to mingle Church and State is decidedly repugnant to our traditions. Such an effort cannot fail to produce harsh discord and drastic onflict in our political affairs.

No Public Funds For Religion.

You maintain that the State has the right to give free instruction, but that the religious instruction of children is the exclusive prerogative of parents, and you are opposed to the use of public funds for any religious purpose. Regarding this statement, there is no issue between us. The matter of education and instruction of children is the sole prerogative of parents and always has been. The question of use of public funds for religious purposes is purely an academic one, because nowhere in this country-and we are concerned with this country, I take it-are the funds of the State, or any division of the State, used for religious pur-

You "maintain it to be inconsistent and destructive to free government to appoint or elect to political or military office any person who openly, or secretly, concedes superior authority to any foreign, political, or ecclesiastical pow er whatever."

I am a Roman Catholic and as such. with all the others of my faith, I concede supremacy in spiritual affairs to the central authority of my Church the Pope. A Catholic accepts as a principle of his faith that the Papacy has from the beginning been the representation of Christ on earth. This alle giance to the Pope as a spiritual authority is totally divorced from any temporal or political allegiance. Matters relating to temporal or political affairs are thoroughly unconcerned with spiritual fidelity and should not be mentioned in connection with affairs of the spirit.

Man of Religion Is Best Official. There is nothing in the acknowledge

ment of a supreme spiritual head that is antagonistic to the acceptance : the faithful fulfillment of political trust. Religious faith and service to the State are not repugnant to each other, rather they are complements of each other; and I conscientiously be tieve that compared with the atheist or the agnostic the man of sincere and profound religious convictions is the better qualified to hold political office.

One of our greatest men, who was trusted with the command of the armies of the Union when this country struggled in the throes of a civil revolution, was a man of simple faith and a Catholic. The Chief Justice of our highest judicial tribunal is an adheren of the Roman Catholic faith.

These, and hundreds of others, hav been raised to exalted positions and honor and confidence, nor in a single instance in such cases has religiou faith been found incompatible with the proper performance of public duties.

These, then, are my replies to you communication, and it has filled no with a profound sadness because it be speaks a lack of understanding which cannot fail to germinate feelings of religious bias, unfairness, prejudice and rancor that most of us hoped had lover since passed away in liberty loving

I am, Sir, ery sincerely yours, JOHN CUDAHY.

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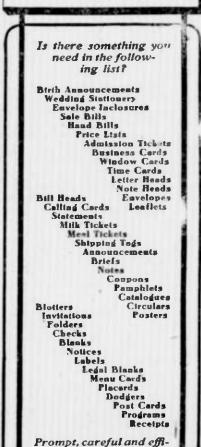
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******** LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Miss Lazetta Schaefer spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Miss Edna Guth was a Milwau kee visitor last Monday.

-Mrs. Frances Gruber spent Bend. -Did you take advantage of the

Statesman Premium offer? It is -Wr. Falk of Milwaukee called

on his brother, August and family here last Sunday.

-Erwin Mohme left Saturday for Madison, Wis., hwre he will attend the University.

-Mrs. Jos. Remmel and son are the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee this week.

-Miss Lydia Guth left Monday for Milwaukee where she entered the Milwaukee Normal.

-Alton Altenhofen left Tuesday for Milwaukee to resume his studies at the Marquette University.

-Fred Belger and family of Boltonville were the guests of relatives and friends here last Sunday. 24th. -William Penn of Lake Mills called on the S. C. Wollensak fam-

ily here last Saturday and Sunday. -A. L. Rosenheimer and family and Miss Lilly Schlosser autoed to friends. Beaver Dam and Horicon last Sur-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opge- last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden were at Kohlsville and Wayne last Sunday visiting with relatives and

-Several from this locality attended the Fond du Lac county fair at Fond du Lac the forepart of

-The Little German band made its appearance on the streets last family here on Sunday. Monday afternoon, rendering several selections.

-Otto Theis and son visited with Monday with relatives at West his mother, at Milwaukee last Sunday. The latter is reported to new residence for Enal C. Back-

be seriously ill. -Mrs. B. H. Mertes of Newburg spent the forepart of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo.

Normal school the coming year. -Douglas Fairbanks in "His Picture in the papers" at the Movies Sunday evening. Do not miss seeing this wonderful actor.

dance at the South Side Park hall, mann. Sunday evening, September 24th. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. dren left Tuesday for their home

her home last Sunday evening in friends. honor of her birthday anniversary -"His Picture in the Papers" and "Better Late than Never", a seven reel Triangle program at the

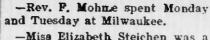
-Louis and Henry Kocher and their respective families of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week here with relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and Mrs. John Brunner visited

-Mr. and Mrs. Janes Murnhy of Milwaukee visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd, Raether here from Saturday until Sunday.

-Several of the young people from here attended the Firemen's dance at Beechwood last Sunday evening.

-N. J. Mertes, Frank Heppe and Geo. H. Schmidt attended the Democratic County Committee meeting held at West Bend last Monday afternoon.



-Miss Elizabeth Steichen was a West Bend visitor on Monday. -N. W. Rosenheimer made a bus-

iness trip to Chicago on Thursday. -Miss Mary Ann Schmidt was a Milwaukee business caller Thurs-

-Miss Alma Klewin of Fond du Lac visited with Wm. Breseman and wife last week.

-Mrs. John Kleinschay spent Wednesday and Thursday relatives at Milwaukee.

-L. Rosenheimer this week sold big gasoline tractor to Arno Kirmse residing near Fredonia.

-Miss Irene Opgenorth left Saturday for Madison, Wis., to resume her studies in the state

-Miss Mary Holley of Antigo spent over Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer

and family. -The Misses Salone Tiss and Manilla Klessig left Monday for

Milwaukee to attend the Milwaukee Normal. -Miss Ella Backhaus of Bonduel Wis., and Lydia Heller of Shawano

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman. -Nic. Braun and family and Miss Rose Ockenfels of Jefferson were

the guests of the J. M. Ockenfels -Mrs. James McQueen of Barton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

G. B. Wright last Sunday. -The carpenter work on the

haus on lower Fond du Lac Ave. is progressing very rapidly. -Miss Luella Schnurr left last at Loyal, Wis. week Friday for Stevens Point, Wis., where she will attend the

-Mr. and Mrs. August Petermann of the town of Auburn visited last week Friday with their -Attend the Basketball Booster children at Milwaukee and Dous-

-Mrs. John Remmel and chil--Mrs. Otto Backhaus entertain- at Wausau, after spending several ed several of her lady friends at weeks here with relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay Oscar Geidel and family and Miss A. Klewin of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F movies Sunday evening, September Breseman.

-Arthur Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, and Mrs. A. G. Koch spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Math Beisbier, the cattlebuyer who has been sick for the last -Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend with the latter's husband at the two months, has recovered and is spent Sunday here with his par- St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac again able to take care of his business.

> -Mrs. Raymond Meisner and son Marvin of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Marvin of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. monly interested in the welfare of Ernst Bremser of Batavia spent its employees. The fireman isn't Wednesday afternoon with J. H. Martin and family.

> Olive Werner of West Bend generally instructive.
>
> In the ordinary course of his Malinda Klumb of the town of Barton and Wm. Bunkelman of

> town of Ashford were business cal-lers here last Monday. While here ture of iodine, which is part of the equipment. Instead of doing they paid this office a visit and this the man ignored the injury as let an order for the renewal of the

> latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough Sr., and other relatives and friends here the fore advice, the man went back to part of the week.

-Mrs. G. B. Wright left on Wednesday to spend a few days with her daughters, Mrs. J. E. Hickey at Milwaukee and Mrs. H. P. Hagard at Waterloo, Iowa, and to make the acquaintance of her grand son. little Carrel Hagard.

-Isadore Marx of Milwaukee vis-

-Isadore Marx of Milwaukee vis- well, -Isadore Marx of Milwaukee vis-ited with his mother, Mrs. Nic. similar case is reported to h Marx and family here on Wednesday. Upon his return home he was accompanied by his two chi!dren, Hugo and Ruth, who visited here for several weeks.

-William Guth last Tuesday purchased of L. Rosenheimer, the residence in Rosenheimer's addition, which was until recently occupied by Paul Tun.p and family. Mr. Guth and family will occupy their new home immediately.

NOTICE-The first meeting of the home of Mrs. Fancher Colvin. on Saturday afternoon, September 2'rd. 1916, all m. mbers are urged to be present as the programs will be distributed to the various members

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessei and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klumb and family of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner, Mrs. Aug. Werner

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-Fred Buss left Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends

John Perschbacher of Janesville, visited with the A. A. Perschbacher famly this week.

-H. W. Meilahn and Louis Brandt were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

-Henry Kleinschay and family of Fond du Lac were the guests of the John Kleinschay family here

-Arnold Altenhofen of Milwaukee is spending the week end here with the Dr. Geo. F. Brandt family and other relatives and friends. Spring Chickens



Tuesday, Sept 19, 1916. HEALTH BULLETIN, No. 161.

Blood Poisoning

Until recently a big strong man has been employed as fireman by a Milwaukee business concern working any longer and the reasons make a very interesting history and one which should prove

employment this man scratched the back of one of his fingers the town of Farmington spent Sunday evening with J. H. Martin and family.

-J. R. Hull and brother of the convenient first-aid-cabi nets, cleanse the wound with al-

being too trivial to deserve any attention. -Mr. and Mrs .Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee called on the treated and dressed the hand and told the patient not to use it work, grew worse and after a few more days died from general

> been compelled to pay full death claim notwithstanding the fact that the carelessness was clearly not that of the employer.
> The latter company, which had

The latter company, which had previously employed a nurse and provided its injured and sick employees with the best of medical and surgical care, added a new employe to insure them against similar financial loss. The manismounted on a motorcycle and calls at the homes of employees who are absent without notifying who are absent without notifying their forence of an intention to "lay off". So much time of em-ployees has been saved through the Woman's Club will be held at this means that the company now the home of Mrs. Fancher Coivin. considers the liability payment to have been, indirectly, the best investment ever made in their busi-

People whose business it is know of the comparatively large number of instances in which supposedly trivial scratches result in death are not careless of minor in-juries that occur to them.

Constipation the Father of Many Als Of the numerous ills that affect wm. Bunkelman Jr. of the town of Farmington gave Miss Malinda Klumb a miscellanous shower at at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb of the own of Barton last Sunday. humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	90-1,12
Wheat	1.25
Red Winter	1.23
Bye No. 1	
Dats,	38-40
Fimothy Seed, hd	
Butter	
Eggs	
Unwashed Wool	
Beans	
Нау	
Hides (calf skin)	18-20
Cow Hides	
Honey	
Potatoes, new, sorted 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
Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs	\$10.00-\$14 00

DAIRY MARKET.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., Sept 18—13 factories offered 1,268 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 35 twins, 18½c; 52 cases young Americas, 18½c; 210 daisies, 19c, 100 cases longhorns at 19 1-8c; 280 at 19c, and 591 boxes square prints, 19 5-8c.

SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 18-The uling price for longhorns on the Sheboygan board today was 19c and one lot sold at 194c. The total offering was 1,437 cases.

Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia Aches

The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than mussy plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout lumbago, sprains rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor in-juries to children. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c.

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WISCONSIN town of Barton last Sunday,

STATE PARTIES HOLD PLATFORM CONVENTIONS

DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS, PRO-HIBITIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS MEET AT MADISON.

PHILIPP INDORSED BY G. O. P.

Republicans Praise Entire Ticket, But No Specific Mention of Senator La Follette Is Made-All Meetings Harmonious.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.-Four political parties—the democrats, republicans, prohibitionists and socialistsheld state conventions in this city yesterday to adopt platforms and indorse candidates. Harmony prevailed in each meeting, the programs being carried out without a hitch.

The democratic convention was crowded out of the state capitol by the Guardians of Liberty, which is holding a three-day session in the senate chamber. Superintendent of Public Property Blumenfeld had assigned the democratic convention to the basement of the capitol, but the delegates objected to such arrangement and decided to hold their session in the court house. The convention adopted a resolution criticising Blumenfeld for "depriving the democratic convention of its usual meeting place" and for "giving preference to the Guardians of Liberty over the democratic candidates in convention assembled, representing 165,000 voters in the state of Wisconsin."

Democrats Laud Wilson.

Lauding the achievements of the national democratic administration, in-Wilson, condemning the republican state administration and urging a number of reform measures in state affairs, the democrats adopted their platform in the Dane county courthouse. The platform adopted by the democrats was one of the lengthiest ever adopted by a state organization. It favors revision of the workmen's compensation law to increase compensation; encouragement of co-operative movements among farmers; shortroads; stringent child labor laws; repeal of law enacted in 1897 authorizing fire insurance agents to fix rates.

The convention re-elected Otto A. LaBudde of Elkhart as chairman of the state central committee and chose two members of the committe from each of the eleven congressional districts,

First-Dr. W. A. McCracken, Union Grove, and Andrew Jenson, Edgerton, Second—J. S. Giudice, Schleisingerville, and H. W. Henry, Jefferson; Third-William Ryan, Madison, and Jeff Simpson, Darlington; Fourth-Dr. K. A. Wagner, and William H. Timlin, Jr., Milwaukee: Fifth-Roland Schmitz and J. M. Callahan, Milwaukee: Sixth-H. C. Truesdell, Berlin, and Chris. Pickhard. Malone: Seventh -John C. Burns, La Crosse, and Herman Kasiska, Baraboo; Eighth-Henry A. Fitch, Nekoosa, and John F Lamont. Wausau: Ninth-Thomas Delaney, Green Bay, and Albert Karel, Kewaunee: Tenth-Edward Horsman. Rice Lake, and F. W. Waltersdorf, Eau Claire; Eleventh-C. P. Crosby,

and P. B. Cadigan, Superior. Judge J. E. Dodge and Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee were chosen electors at large and the following electors were chosen from the congressional districts:

First-Henry A. Moehlenpah, Clinton Junction: Second-Charles H. Weisse, Sheboygan Falls: Third-Judge Aldro Jenks, Mineral Point: Fourth-W. J. Kershaw, Milwaukee; Fifth-Vin. Schoenecker, Milwaukee; Sixth-Edwin S. Schmitz, Manitowoc; Seventh-J. H. Cernahan, La Crosse; Eighth-L. J. Pasternecki, Stevens Point: Ninth - Andrew McDonald, Wittenberg; Tenth-John R. Matthews. Menomonie; Eleventh-John A.

Hobe, Superior. Addresses were made by William F. Wolfe, La Crosse, candidate for the United States senate; Burt Williams, candidate for governor, and Mr. La-

Republican Session Long.

It was nearly midnight when the platform was presented and adopted by the republican convention. The platform committee considered its work nearly six hours while the delegates lounged about the capitol and in nearby hotels.

Shortly before adjournment at 1 a. m. George A. West of Milwaukee was elected chairman of the state central committee to succeed Alvin P. Kletszch. He received 66 votes; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, 4; Fred

Sunday Schools to Meet. Janesville - The annual convention

of the Wisconsin Sunday School asso- garden produce. Unheard of prices ciation will be held in this city on will be obtained as a result of late Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Home Influence.

The early influence of parents upon children is stronger on the farm than deal of sympathy for poor Blank. in any other surroundings. With all Did you try him for a contribution?" members of the family drawn together by one common interest, there is an like the letter 'p'-first in pity and opportunity to cultivate the unity of last in help." family spirit.

Holmes, Madison, 1; A. T. Torge, Madison, 1; Roy Wilcox, Eau Claire, 1. The two presidential electors-at-large named are: L. S. Baker, Ashland, and George Burton, La Crosse.

The first planks of the republican platform provide indorsement of Hughes and Fairbanks, of the national platform and of the state nominees, especially Gov. Philipp. This includes Senator La Follette, although his name was not mentioned. The platform commends the legislators who stood by Gov. Philipp. The state board of health is praised for its general program. A pledge is made for increased benefits under the workmen's compensation act. A special session for laws permitting soldiers to vote, if necessary, is favored. Ther is a plank for good roads and development of northern Wisconsin. No mention of the primary election law is made.

The convention was called to order by Secretary Cameron W. Fraser, state central committee. Senator Platt Whitman was named chairman and Merlin Hull, candidate for secretary of state, as secretary.

The republicans elected the following state central committee: First district-C. J. Sumner, Dela-

van: John Harris, Waukesha. Second district-Fred Fisher, Waupun: Herman Werthgin, Watertown, Third district-Sol. Levitan, Madison: Platt Whitman, Highland.

Fourth district-Richard Gumz and George Meredith, Milwaukee. Fifth district-F. W. Rogers and

Charles Johns, Milwaukee. Sixth district-E. H. Lyons, Fond du Lac: David Pinkerton, Oshkosh. Seventh district-Otto Bosshard, La

Crosse; Frank Handon, Mauston. Eighth district-Fred Fisher and W. B. Heinman, Wausau.

Ninth district-John L. Haney, Kewaunee, A. H. Dugmeier, Appleton. Tenth district-Andrew Strand, Rice Lake; Charles Lusby, Eau Claire. Elevnth district-M. H. Barton,

Rhinelander; Peter E. Mon, Superior. The following were named for presidential electors in district caucuses: William H. Storms, Racine; Walter Kohler, Sheboygan; Dr. Frank Smith, Madison; James T. Drought, Milwaukee; Fred C. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee; J. W .Baldock, Chilton; L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards; G. A. Walters, Green dorsing the foreign policy of President Bay; C. K. Hawley, Baldwin; A. H. Stang, Merrill.

> Prohibitionists Adopt Platform. The prohibition state platform convention met in the state capitol and adopted a platform in accord with the national prohibition platform. B. V. Van Kuelen of Oshkosh was chairman and H. H. Tubbs of Elkhorn secretary. A. J. Benjamin of Milwaukee was elected state chairman.

The following members of the proer legislative sessions; more good hibition state central committee were

First district-H. H. Tubbs, Elkhorn, and O. R. Moyle, Racine. Second district-Will E. Mack, Ft.

Atkinson, and C. A. Paddock, Beaver Third district-H. S. Siggelko, Madison, and Peter T. James, Bloom City. Fourth - L. H. Willis, Wauwatosa,

and T. H. Sporleder, Milwaukee. Fifth-C. H. Mott, Milwaukee; A. Benjiman, Milwaukee, chairman. Sixth-A. E. Collins, Fond du Lac, and B. E. Van Keuren, Oshkosh.

Seventh - Elmer Nedham, Midway,

and Dr. C. B. Mead, Viroqua, Eighth-Joseph V. Cullins, Stevens Point, and A. D. Hill, Grand Rapids. Ninth - R. H. Churchill, Marinette, and William Henderson, Green Bay. Tenth - John Waidal, Chetek, and

Benery White, Maiden Rock. Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ashland, and O. H. Caspin, Grantsburg. Following are the presidental electors selected by the prohibition party

convention: First-Charles W. Schlafer, Menom onee Falls. Second-Jasper Dester, Camlina.

Third-Herbert S. Siggelko, Madi-Fourth-Louis M. Sagen, Milwaukee. Fifth-W. R. Nethercut, Wauwatosa, Sixth-Armon E. Collins, Fond du

Seventh-Oliver Needham, Milwau-Eighth-P. F. Mevers, Wevauwega,

Ninth-Charles E. Badgers, Apple-

Tenth - Walderman Ager, Eau Claire. Eleventh-David W. Emerson, Ash-

land. At large-Anthony J. Benjiman. Milwaukee and R. Derrick, Brodhead. A state convention of socialists was also held here, at which presidental electors and a state central committee

Resthaven Hotel Sold.

Waukesha-Negotiations have been completed here whereby the Resthaven hotel property is taken over by the Keewatin Military academy. Under the terms the Keewatin officials secure a long term lease on the property with an option to purchase the same. The consideration was not disclosed. The Keewatin Military academy is at present located at Prairie du Chien, Wis. The transfer of the school to Waukesha will be made within a short time.

Garden Produce Damaged.

Neenah-Heavy frosts in this sec tion have caused much damage to late vegetables freezing.

His Position.

Gibbs-"Bilson expressed a good Dibbs-"No, I know Bilson; he's

LIGHTHING CAUSE OF MANY BLAZES

Started 84 Fires in State During One Month, Fire Marshal Reports.

LOSSES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Total for August Was \$995,190 as Compared With \$156,570 in Same Period of the Previous

Madison.—A total of 260 fires, with losses of \$995,190, were reported to the fire marshal department in the office of commissioner of insurance during the month of August. This is a decrease in the number of fires, but a considerable increase in losses, over the month of July when the total number of fires was 280 and the total losses \$603.025. The big total for August was due largely to two big individual fires, one at a loss of \$355,-000 and the other \$250,000, making a total alone of \$605,000. The total losses of August, 1915, through 165

fires, were \$156,570, Classified by causes the chief losses

or the month were:	
Cause, No.	Loss.
Chimney11	\$ 24,915
Stationary engine15	16,980
Suspicious10	10,585
Lightning	102,490
Matches	14,470
Spontaneous combustion18	629,465
Unknown23	94,035
Largest losses by counties	were:
Brown 6	\$373,190
Chippewa 7	18,060

Classified by property, barn fires led in number, the total being 99 and the losses \$142,975. There were 68 dwelof \$4,345.

Show Land-Clearing Methods.

Lincoln 9

Milwaukee30

The college of agriculture of the place.

than have been in use in the past.

The schedule has been so arranged trains. that if it is impossible for any reason to hold a demonstration on the day set, it can be given on the following day. The itinerary for the entire tour was announced by the college of agriculture as follows:

Birchwood, Monday, September 18; Weyerhauser, Wednesday, September 20; Patzau, Friday, September 22; Exeland, Monday, September 25; Gilman, Wednesday, September 27; Owen, gades. Friday, September 29; Medford, Monday, October 2; Phillips, Wednesday, October 4; Butternut, Friday, October 6; Marengo, Monday, October 9; Glen Flora, Wednesday, October 11; Rhinelander, Friday, October 13; North Crandon, Monday, October 16; Armstrong Creek, Wednesday, October 18.

Expects Troops Home Soon. Judging from the latest orders received at the adjutant general's partment, demobilization of the state shortly after the return of the Wisconsin and Illinois regiments from the 170mile hike from San Antonio to Austin and return on October 5. Orders have in the National Guard to a muster-out recalled.

"I think that the Wisconsin regi- 3,650 men." ments will return to the state within ten days after the return from the Aus-"Either this, or they will stay in the South all winter. Most of the troops are from the northern states and a demobilization in the winter months is an unsually fine record," would require at least ten days at the camps during cold weather."

Has a New Statistician.

A number of changes have been | Eighty members of the First, Second made in the statistical department of and Third Wisconsin regiments were the railroad commission. E. N. Strait forced to make an 18-mile "nunishsigned. S. D. Collins, a graduate of freight train from Selma Friday night, crease in losses, the University of Wisconsin, has been lastend of accompanying the rest of appointed from the civil service list the Wisconsin brigade in marching on to the vacancy caused by Mr. Strait's the return trip from New Braunfels, brongtion. Mr. Matthews left to ac- The march was made at night, and has been with the commission for eight crawled aboard and not an officer dis- the Appleton organization.

Wisconsin Crops in September.

A detailed summary of the September crop report for the state of Wisconsin, as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates. United States department of agriculture, is as follows: Corn.—September 1 forecast, 59,100,-000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 40,825,000 bushels.

Winter Wheat.-Preliminary estimate, 1,539,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 2,300,000

Spring Wheat.-September 1 fore

cast, 1,750,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 2,362,000 bush-Oats.-September 1 forecast, 74,600,-

000 bushels; production last year (flnal estimate), 99,975,000 bushels. Barley.—September 1 forecast, 20, 400,000 bushels; production last year

(final estimate), 23,288,000 bushels.

Rye.-Preliminary estimate, 6,399,-000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 7,770,000 bushels. Tobacco.-September 1 forecast, 55,-400,000 pounds; production last year (final estimate), 36,900,000 pounds. Potatoes.—September 1 forecast, 20,-900,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 25,926,000 bushels. Hay.-Preliminary estimate, 4.380,-600 tons; production last year (final

estimate), 4,508,000 tons. Prices.—The first price given below is the average on September 1 this year, and the second the average on September 1 last year: Wheat, 127 and 101 cents per bushel; corn 82 and 75; oats, 42 and 39; potatoes, 135 and 40; hay, \$10.80 and \$9.50 per ton; eggs, 24 and 18 cents per dozen.

Big Maneuver Is On.

88,980

San Antonio, Tex.—The Wisconsin brigade is now engaged in the big divisional maneuver, which many of the Badger soldiers believe and hope will mark the end of their border train-

This Wisconsin officers and men expect to make a new record for ef-263,110 ficency on the 166-mile hike to the Texas capital and return. The hike, 14,705 under heavy marching orders, each man carrying his full field equipment of rifle, bayonet, haversack, containing his mess kit, soap, towel, toothbrush, comb, canteen and shelter-half, ling fires with losses of \$51,360 and 18 in which is carried a blanket, rain grain and hay stack fires, with losses blanket tent plus and ropes and extra trousers, is the most strenuous program ever entered upon by any of the troops in the provisional division, Badger officers have been honored University of Wisconsin is now by being selected on the division staff operating its second land clearing dem-, of General Green. Maj. Robert B. Mconstration train. The present tour will Coy of Sparta was called from Wiscover ten counties in upper Wisconsin consin to become assistant chief of along the line of the Minneapolis, St. staff. Maj. James W. Frew, medical Paul and Sault Sainte Marie railroad- officer of the First regiment, Milwauthe "Soo" line. The schedule cails for kee, was named assistant chief surstops to be made at 14 points, a one geon. Over him is Lieut, Col. E. L. day demonstration being made at each Munson, chief sanltary inspector of the southern department. Lieut, Wil-The object of this tour, in which the lis W. Barney, Milwaukee, was taken college of agriculture is co-operating from the field hospital to become chief with manufacturers of land clearing dental surgeon of the division. Capt. machinery and explosives is to demon- George W. Nielson, Milwaukee, was strate easier, quicker and better ways appointed commander of the only Naof clearing logged-off and cut-over land tional Guard ambulance company at the post. Under him are Lieut. W. The first tour, which was made last C. Watkins, Oconto; John Armitage, oring, was productive of good results Milwaukee, and Jesse R. Bryant, Wauand it is expected that this trip will sau. Lieut. L. Henderson, Beloit, was produce as great benefits. Settlers and appointed assistant to Maj. John Madbusiness men in the territory have vol- den, chief transportation officer, who unteered to aid in making the tour a has complete charge of all trains, motor truck trains, wagon and pack

Health Conditions Win Notice.

The health record of the Wisconsin troops in Texas is so good that official cognition of the fact has been taken by General Funston and Brigadier General Greene, the latter commauding the newly formed division of Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas bri-

In an official communication to General Richardson, General Funston

"The health record for the Wisconsin brigade for the month of August. as shown by the sanitary statistics, is so good that it is desired to take official cognizance of the fact.

"The First Wisconsin infantry showed an average on sick report of only about 5 per 1,000 from both illness and injury with a minimum of 1 office from the federal war de per cent per 1,000. The Third Wisconsin had an average of a little over 2 troops now on the border will start per 1,000 and there were two days with no one on sick report and six days with only one case. The Second Wisconsin for the nineteen days reported showed a rate on sick report equiva- loit militiamen on the border. been received calling for a change from lent to 1 per 1,000. Between August the individual discharge method used 22 and September 1 this last regiment had only four cases admitted to sick cation that the troops will shortly be within 24 hours. These three regi- Lake Beulah, Walworth county, vice ments aggregate a strength of about R. F. Schfader, resigned.

The report adds that the smaller Wisconsin organizations, such as the tin hike," said Gen. Orlando Holway. troop and cavalry, show a similar free- Kujawa, aged 83 and 76, respectively, dom from Illness. Brigadier General Greene, indorsing versary recently.

General Funston's remarks, adds "This General Function said that doubt state camps. Few of the states have lessly the men are in better health they stayed at home.

"Marchers" Used Train.

covered that they had broken ranks.

ABOUT \$58,726 - SMALL DEF-ICIT WILL BE SHOWN.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletined in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Milwaukee-With the closing of the Wisconsin state fair officials expressed themselves as satisfied that great progress has been made toward placing the annual exhibition on a sounder financial basis and making it still more interesting and instructive in bition proved beyond a doubt that the future is indeed promising for the state fair. This year the deficit will be about \$12,000, it is estimated, while was on his way to Waupun. last year the loss was \$22,500 and \$24,-000 in 1914. Considering the weather this is really remarkable and an indication that interest in the fair has been a success from a financial week this year was 175,870 and the gate receipts 58,726,25.

Legislative Cost is Low. Madison-If the legislature, which is to meet in Madison on Jan. 10, 1917, lasts for six months, the daily salary cost of its employes will amount to \$315.50, according to figures submitted by the state civil service commission. Statistics in some states give the daily cost as follows: Iowa, \$564.62; Oregon, \$685.73; Minnesota, \$718.69; Illinois, \$891.47; California, \$998.50; Pennsylvania, \$1,172; New York, \$1,-

Girls Burn Under Car. Madison-Gladys Brevard and Olive Odegard, both 16 years old, were killed when they drove their automobile off a bridge on the Sun Prairie drive, a short distance from the city. The gasoline of the car caught fire and burned the pinioned girls to death.

247 Cases Since July.

Madison-Three new cases of infan-

tile paralysis reported to the state health department bring the state total since July up to 247. The death list is twenty-four. The new cases are at Neenah, Marshfield and Duck in Polk county.

Old Plant Being Remodeled. Neenah-The plant of the old Fox River Knitting company here has been leased and is being remodeled for the

facturing of filter mass used in the filtering process of liquids. Crops Damaged Near Neenah. garden produce. Unheard of prices

will be obtained as a result of late

vegetables freezing. Killing Frost in Rock County. Janesville - The killing frost did practically \$250,000 worth of damage to the tobacco, potato and corn crops of Rock county. The temperature fell between 26 and 28 degrees above zero.

Valuation Shows Increase. Racine - The total assessed valua tion of all property in the city of Racine on which taxes for 1916 will be computed is \$50,507,791. This is an increase of \$794,639 over 1915

Schools Show Increase.

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

Jefferson-E. B. Heimstreet of Pal-

myra was re-elected president of the

Jefferson county war veterans' organi-Against Cigarets for Militiamen. Beloit - The Women's Christian Temperance union here has protested

Lake Beulah Postmaster Named. Washington, D. C.-James F. Jude by company. This is taken as an indi- report, all of which returned to duty has been appointed postmaster at

against the sending of cigarets to Be-

Are Married Fifty Years. Stevens Point-Mr. and Mrs. Frank celebrated their golden wedding anni-

Bullet Is Removed.

Superior-A small rifle bullet, lodgfacilities to care for the men at the than they would have enjoyed had for three years, was removed in Minneapolis.

260 Fires in August.

Madison - A total of 260 fires, with losses of \$995,190, were reported to the fire marshal's department during has been appointed chief statistician ment" like, carrying full service equip. August. This is a decrease in the where he represented himself to be to succeed George C. Matthews, re-ment, because they stole a ride on a number of fires, but a considerable in-Frank Jaklovich, and was sentenced

> Appleton Has Strong Company, Appleton-It is claimed Co. G. Secend regiment, Appleton, is the strong-

rept a position with the Anderson, De- when the columns stopped to let a est militia company in the United olis will establish here a \$50,000 plant haney company, Chicago. Mr. Strait freight train pass eighty militia boys States. There are 138 enlisted men in for the manufacture of electrical fix-

Doctor Gudden Strangica. Oshkosh - Dr. B. C. Gudden, aged 59, one of the prominent physicians and surgeons of Wisconsin, and a classmate of the late Dr. J. B. Murphy, Chicago, was found strangled to GATE RECEIPTS AMOUNT TO death by means of a fine cord. He had suffered a nervous breakdown. His wife, Mrs. Sophie Gudden, a prominent Wisconsin suffragist, survives. Funeral services were held here and

> To Investigate Water Works. Madison-Chairman Walter Alexander of the railroad commission has requested the state engineering department to make an investigation of the Appleton waterworks. This action come as the result of information that that the plant lost during the year ending June 30, 1916, approximately 64 per cent of the water pumped.

the remains cremated at Milwaukee.

To Waupun for 20 Years. Baraboo-Benjamin W. Hackett of North Freedom was sentenced to Wau- 1.51. pun for twenty years on the charge of murder in the second degree. This is every department. This year's exhi- the longest sentence ever imposed on a criminal in Sauk county and within an hour after Judge James O'Neill pronounced the sentence the criminal

Chinese Boy Apt Scholar. Green Bay - George Moy, 17 year old Chinese boy, enrolled in the first grown to such an extent that with grade of the Howe school. He speaks good weather the project would have English imperfectly, but has mastered the language at the rate of about viewpoint. The attendance for the twenty-five words a day since starting school. Pupils and teachers have appointed themselves tutors to help

> Appeal Damage Award. Green Bay-Appeal was taken in the circuit court for Dane county against the award given by the industrial commission to Fred Edwards. The Travelers' Insurance company made the appeal. Edwards was given \$3,032.67 for injuries received in a fall from a dredge owned by Chester Mc Donald.

> > State Fights Car Shortage.

Madison - The Wisconsin railroad commission has issued a circular to railroad companies operating in the state and to shippers, calling their attention to the shortage of box cars existing at present, and urging them to co-operate to relieve the inconvenience by such shortage.

Tax Reseipts Increase.

Madison - That the receipts under the state income tax law will be larger this year than last year and, from present indications, will be larger next year than ever before, was the

Former Harbor Master Dies.
Racine—Capt. Peter J. Solberg, a former lake captain sailing out of Racine and Milwaukee and former harbor master here, died in a Chicago hospital following an operation. He was 53 years old and was of recent years in the government service as lighthouse inspector.

In jute, and second clears in jute, \$1.70 to 5.00; pure white rye flour, \$6.55 in jute; pure dark rye, \$6.05 in jute.

HAY—Market steady; choice timothy, \$15.50@16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50@13.50; leavy clover mixed, \$10.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$10.00@12.00; threshed timothy, \$10.00@10.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$10.00@11.00. Former Harbor Master Dies. installing of machinery for the manu-

Wisconsin Survey Complete.

Washington - The department of agriculture will shortly publish the results of the reconnoissance soil survey of the north part of north-central Wisconsin recently made by the bureau of soils in co-operation with the Wisconsin geological and natural history

May Disconsinue Home for Aged. Madison-The Gisholt Home for the Aged, just outside the city, may be discontinued, and the trust fund back of the enterprise used for other purposes. The home was founded in 1901 by the late John A. Johnson of Madison with a \$40,000 bequest.

Planning K. C. Convention. Manitowoc-John E. Carey was elected grand knight of the local council, Knights of Columbus, for the next twelve months, beginning Oct. 1. The lodge is making plans for the 1917 state convention to be held here the latter part of May.

Bryan and Marshall to Talk. Green Bay - National Committeeman Joseph H. Martin announced here that Vice-President Marshall will speak in Green Bay on the evening of Oct. 4, and that W. J. Bryan will speak here Oct. 25. Both men will spend two days in Wisconsin.

Not Hurt by Live Wire. Washburn-Coming in contact with an electric wire carrying 2,300 volts of electricity and escaping without serious injury, was the experience of George W. Coulthurst of this city. Coulthurst accidentally caught hold of the live wire.

Republicans Name Chairman. Chilton -- The republican count committee has named Frank E. Pieper chairman. The offices of secretary and ed in the head of Mrs. John F. Austin treasurer were consolidated and H. H. Greve of New Holstein elected to that office

> Gets Seven Months for Forgery. New Richmond - Nicholas Brakuley pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining \$35.75 at the local postoffice, to seven months in Waupun.

Beloit May Have New Factory. Beloit-It is expected that the Esterline & Angus company of Indianap-

Milwaukee, Sept. 20, 1916. Butter — Creamery, extra, 321/2c; prints, 321/2c; firsts, 29@31c; seconds, 26@28c; process, 28@29c; dairy, fanсу, 29с.

made twins, 17%c; Daisies, 18@184c; Young Americas, 18c: longhorns, 1860 18½c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 17½@

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 22@27c; dirties, 19@20c; checks and cracks, 16@18c.

Live Poultry - Fowls, general run, 16%c; roosters, old, 11%c; springers, 20@201/2c. Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.58@1.60;

No. 2 northern, 1.54@1.57; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.45; No. 2 hard, 1.50@ Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86@861/2c.

Oats-No. 3 white, 45@46c; standard, 451/2@46c; No. 4 white, 44@45c. Barley-No. 3, 1.03@1.10; No. 4, 1.00 @1.08: Wisconsin, 90c@1.12.

Rye-No. 2, 1.21@1.22. Hay-Choice timothy, 15.00@15.25: No. 1 timothy, 14.00@14.50; No. 2 timothy, 12.00@12.75; rye straw, 7.75@

Potatoes-Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.40@1.60; Minnesota, Ohios, 1.40@1.50. Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 11.20

@11.40; fair to best light, 10.00@11.15; pigs, 8.00@9.25. Cattle-Steers, 8.50@10.50; feeders. 5.00@7.25; cows, 4.35@6.25; heifers, 5.00@7.75; calves, 11.50@12.50.

Minneapolis, Sept. 20, 1916. Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.68; No. 1 northern, 1.60@1.65; No. 2 northern, 1.5?

@1.63. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 83@84c. Oats-No. 2 white, 42@43c. Rye-1.19@1.21.

Flax-2.04@2.08.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Open- High- Low- Clos-ing. est. est. ing. 48 1.50% 1.47% 1.49% Sept.86% Oats-
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FLOUR-Spring wheat, gist of a statement made by Nils P. Haugen, chairman of the state tax commission.

#4.806.25; low grade, \$4.4004.70; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$7.00; standard soft winter wheat patents, \$5.00 in jute; standard hard winter wheat patents, \$6.606.25 in jute; first clears, \$6.606.25 in jute, \$1.00

BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 32%c; extra

firsts, 314632c; firsts, 29631c; seconds, 274 284c; packing stocks, 24625c; ladles, 276 274c; process, 284c. EGGS—Firsts, 294-630c; ordinary firsts, 28@29c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 22@29c; cases returned, 214@284c; extra, 55@36c; checks, 15@204c; dirtles, 18@224c refrigerator Aprils, first, 281/4@281/4c; cz-LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 22@25c per

Ib.; fowls, 16@20c; apring chickens, 20c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 13@15c; geese, 10@14c, 1CED POULTRY—Turkeys, 24@26c per lb : fowls, 19@20c; springs, 19@20c; roosters, 14%@15c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 10@ 12c. POTATOES-Minnesota, early Ohlos \$1.25@1.30 per bu.; Jersey mountains, \$1.35 @1.40; glants, \$1.30@1.30.

New York, Sept. 19 WHEAT-Higher, fair inquiry; No. 2 red, \$1.65; No. 1 northern, \$1.77; No. 2 hard, CORN-Steady, trade quiet; No. 2 yellow, 9514c; No. 3, 95c. OATS-Steady, fair business; standard.

No. 3 white, 514@52c; No. white, 51@51%c.

Live Stock. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$3.009 CATTLE-Good to choice, \$3.50@10.35; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.50; range steers, \$7.50@8.50; range steers, \$7.50@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.75; good to choice helfers, \$7.00@9.00; fair to good cows, \$6.50@7.50; butcher huils \$6.00@7.35; canners, \$3.00@4.25; cutters. \$4.5065.25; bologna bulls, \$6.00@6.60;

good to prime cartes, \$3.0041.50, heavy calves, \$9.00610.25.

HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$11.20611.50; rime medium weight butchers, 2206250 lbs., \$11.00611.50; prime heavy weight butchers, 2306 \$20 lbs., \$10.80611.35; heavy mixed packing, an asset 80; rough heavy mixed packing. \$10.35@10.80; rough heavy mixed packing, 80@18.35; pigs, fair to good, \$8.25@9.85; stags, \$9.25610.75.
SHEEP-Yearlings, \$8.0069.15; fair to choice ewes, \$6.0067.75; breeding ewes, \$7.25
69.50; wethers, fair to choice, \$7.0068.00; western lambs, \$10.00610.90; feeding lambs,

\$10.00@10.60; native lambs, \$9.00@10.50, East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19. CATTLE-Market slow; prime steers, \$9.50@10.50; butcher grades, \$6.50@8.75.

CALVES-Market active; cull to choice, \$4.50@13.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Lambs slow. sheep steady; choice lambs, \$11.00@11.50; cull to fair, \$7.50@10.75; yearlings, \$8.00@ 8.25; sheep, \$3.00@8.25; HOGS-Market active; Yorkers, \$10.50@ 11.50; mixed, \$11.50@11.60; heavy, \$11.50@ 11.60; roughs, \$9.00@10.00; stags, \$7.00@

Constantinople-Another attempt by the British forces in Mesopotamia to take the offensive is reported by the war office, which says the attackers were dispersed with heavy losses.

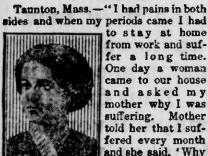
Douglas - News has just been received of the destruction by fire of the steamer carrying Carranza troops from Manzanillo to Guaymas. Two hundred lives were lost. A plot is seen.

Mexico City-A decree signed by First Chief Carranza, calling for congressional elections to be held on the third Sunday in October has been is-

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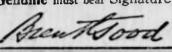
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Mrs. Harriet M. Martin, ninety-eight, also porch columns, etc. works as "office girl" for a physician in Newcastle, N. H.

A woman's idea of domestic econo-

Uncouth.

ready chaps, isn't he?"

"Yes, that describes him pretty well.

He is rough in manners and dress, and laid in the middle West during the much change to han to be much change to han or the ens production materially, for it is with an embroidered pattern which in brim near its edge, finished with a he's ready to do anything except summer time are a total loss amount-

OH! MY BACK

pect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stoop ing brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms: scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy.

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Cheap Supports for Granaries and Other Buildings.

Galvanized Iron Cone Is Made Use of to Mold Form-Excavation Is Same as for Building Ordinary Stone Foundation.

Cement piers for granaries and other buildings that should set above the ground can be cheaply and evenly

A galvanized tron, cone is made of sheet iron, the size and length of the pier to be built, which is supported by an iron band at either end (as shown in the illustration).

Two handles are riveted to opposite sides, and the mold is ready for business. The cone should be at least two inches larger at the lower end than it is at the top. The excavation is made for the piers the same as for building stone piers. The iron form or mold is placed in the excavation and filled with the cement mixture. The piers may be made in two dif-

ferent ways. First, the cement may be rather thin and allowed to set in the form until sufficiently hardened to remove same, or the cement may be what is called a dry mixture, that is, mixed with as little water as possible, artemisfolia, though why the word so that when the form is filled it may ambrosia is used in connection with it be removed with a twisting motion and the cement will hold its shape. In the middle and northern states, Bolts may be embedded in the top



Mold for Making Piers.

for holding down sills, while the form

in place. In using the dry mixture have the same so mixed that when squeezed in the hand it will hold its shape, and it will be of the proper consistency for molding the piers. Long gate posts may be made in the same manner,

SAVE \$2,500,000 EGG LOSS fodder and grain.

my-make her husband give up smok- Should Be Given as Good and Careful Marketing as Butter-Remedy Is

Low Temperature.

of Agriculture. ing to \$2,500,000 for the state of Missouri alone. This may easiy be saved cording to the test recently made at the Missouri agricultural experiment Both Sleeping and Feeding Space Can station. Eggs should be given practically as good care and careful marketing as butter, although they do not show the effects of poor handling or young chicks inside the shell.

The principal remedy, then, is a reasonably low temperature and marketing the eggs at least once a week. They should be gathered every day and put in a cool, clean, sweet cellar, or some similar cool place, as quickly as possible. They must be kept away from flies and out of musty basements and, if no other cool place is available, they should be placed in a spring or springhouse, or lowered in a bucket into a well, just as butter often is.

FOOD FOR ASPARAGUS PLAN

Not Profitable to Place Excessive Amount of Bone Meal in Trenches When Planting.

Experiments with asparagus at the Pennsylvania State college show that It is not profitable to place an excessive quantity of bone meal in the trenches when the roots are planted. Annual applications of the plant food required is preferable.

CORN AND BUCKWHEAT FIELD

Farmer Should Be Careful in Feeding Poultry During Summer-Green Stuff Is Essential.

given. Foods like corn and buckwheat be eliminated entirely from the au- water. tumn bill of fare, and only enough corn fed to balance with wheat and CUT POOR COWS FROM HERD oats. Let the stock have all the green stuff they will eat.

LOOK AFTER BUTTER MARKET

Just as Important as Proper Care of Herd-Loss of Butterfat Equals Loss of Cow.

A loss of five cents a pound for butterfat equals the loss of a good cow every year, with an average size herd. It is just as important to look after the market as it is to look ofter the proper care of the herd

MAKING CEMENT PIERS WORMWOOD RAGWEED PEST

Pestiferous Plant Holds Distinction of Being Menace to Crops and Cause of Hay Fever.

Wormwood ragweed is its name and It has the evil distinction of being a double pest. It is a menace to cultivited crops and is charged with causing a large percentage of fall hay fever. Its scientific name is ambrosia



Pestiferous Ragweed.

is rather hard to see. It is common where it overruns many fields in the late summer and early fall. It is one of the many weeds that should be fought from this time on till frost in order to prevent its seeding.

SILO IS NECESSITY ON FARM

Practical Experience Has Shown That Silage Is Most Excellent for Beef Cow and Steer.

The first step in com harvesting is the filling of the sile. The sile is now generally acknowledged to be a necessity on the dairy farm or even on a farm where beef and butter making receive only the average amount of attention usually given to them by the diversified farmer.

The experiment stations and practical experience have shown that silage is just as good for the beef cow and the beef steer as for the dairy cow. An acre of corn will yield more feed for cattle when properly put into a silo than any amount of ground. All of the corn crop is utilized when converted into ensilage, hence the crop is worth at least 30 per cent more to the dairy cow for the production of milk and butter than it is when fed as dry

Silage is now used by thousands of dairymen and stockmen for summer feeding to tide over the season of short pastures that come nearly every year. The man with a well-filled silo rebuild it after it has been lost.

Be Arranged With Flooring to Insure Dry Bed.

A large pen for hogs with space for quite as plainly. Any temperature of both sleeping and feeding can be armore than 70 degrees is almost sure to ranged with a floor on one-half to incause the development of germs, molds sure a dry bed. The size of the whole pears in the wide band of embroidered No color takes precedence over pen is 8 by 16 feet so that the floored satin that is wrapped about it over the taupe, which is another name for mole,



Section-Floored Pen.

section of the pen is 8 feet square. It is made of strong materials, usually 2 by 4-inch stuff, and rests on cleats in the bottom of the pen.

MAKING MOST OUT OF SHEEP

Animals Must Have Reasonable Care -Do Not Fail to Furnish Ample Supply of Water.

To make the most of sheep, one must give them reasonable care at least. Most of the profit lies in the success with the increase, and if they are allowed to go through the summer in a poor, scrawny condition, it will take more feed to finish them in the fall, and the ones that are kept for breeding stock will be unfit to start in the winter.

Our green pastures will help us out greatly in feeding them, and in the fall we will have our green corn and Be careful of the quality of feed perhaps sorghum to feed, but no matter how plentiful the feed, we should are very heating. Buckwheat had best not fail to supply them with clean

Farmer Should Not Waste Feed and

Labor on Animal That Does Not Pay Her Own Way.

In many profitable herds poor cows are boarded at the expense of the good ones. A farmer ought to be ashamed to waste feed and labor on a cow that can't pay her way.

How foolish to wait on a cow twice a day that is taking money out of your pocket every day. Weed out the poor ones. That's the way to make a profitable herd more profitable

Woman's

Suggestion for Dainty and Useful Frock, Appropriate for Any Occasion—Charmeuse or Panne Velvet the Best Materials to Be Employed-Three Styles That Are Among 'he Best of the New Hats.

of being well and appropriately to add zest to life for the younger dressed for many occasions. It is women during the coming winter. Two made of one of the soft weaves in silk of these hats are broad-brimmed, digor satin which are christened with new nified and picturesque shapes, and the names occasionally, for the sake of third is a moderately small jaunty variety. Charmeuse will suggest about affair.
the texture and luster that are of The hat to the left is of gray velvel other materials.

panels are shirred into many parallel chenille that rests on the brim.

folds at the top, which extend to the The small hat at the right is in pur-

Here is a frock for afternoon wear here. They have been chosen from which will give its owners the sense among many others that are destined

greatest advantage to the designer in faced with rose crepe and has a crown gowns of this kind. Panne velvet is a covered by rows of chenille of the good substitute for silk or satin, in same shade of gray as the velvet. The the winter season, although more brim is wide and droops a little. It gowns are made of satin than of the is trimmed with a flat rose made of embroidery in dark red rose shades. The skirt is straight-hanging and There is a single embroidered leaf weighted with a wide hem. The side and a long and slender stem of



SUITED TO MANY OCCASIONS.

much cheaper to keep fresh than to troduces fine metallic threads among long pointed end.

design. novel decoration for the bodice ap- leaves at the right front. where it fastens.

From this point to the wrist they are neckpieces made to match hats on

for summer use need never have thin pockets. The large pockets are fea- ple velvet and is shown in other colors. cattle, and in this way silage cheap- tured in this model by covering them It has a pert bow perched on the spending more money than we can roosting on one of the branches a

those of heavy silk that make up the The big hat at the bottom of the picture is of white hatters' plush faced under ordinary farm conditions, ac- SECTION-FLOORED SWINE PEN The skirt is joined to the bodice at with velvet in the color of moleskin. the normal waistline, and the bodice There is a heavy chenille lattice work opens down the front. It is cut in at about the side crown, in the same color the neck, extending to the bust line, as the facing, and three little ostrich and buttons from there to the bottom tips, also in taupe, are perched at the with small satin-covered buttons. A back as if to draw attention to the barrow collar of fine organdie or lift in the brim. A small painted batiste finishes the neck opening. A apple of velvet is set in two velvet

bust and above the waist. It termi- this season, and moleskin has outdisnates in a pointed end at the left side, tanced other furs, in the estimation of milliners, anyway. Wide scarfs of The sleeves are plain to the elbow. it, made up with ermine, and smaller



PLEASING TYPES AMONG THE NEW HATS

narrowed and are long enough to which it is used, are among the most wrinkle on the forearm and cover the elegant offerings of the season. wrist. Narrow bands of embroidery ulis Bottomles outline the wrist and opening at the upper arm, which extends to the elbow. They fasten with snap fasteners

opening and about the wrist. Three new hats belonging to types are fairly safe from prying pedes that are always pleasing are shown trians.

and are quaintly finished with a par-

Being 500 feet from the ground, the row ruching of organdie along the windows of the Washington monument

Nature paints things red in the fall and many a man is able to trace his fall back to the time when he painted

Hypocrites are men who think one way and lead you to believe they think

Mrs. Flatbush-Where's your hand these days?

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door?

Dangerous Place. "That's a peculiar looking bruise you have on the back of your neck," ob- child cry as loud as that one next

served the doctor. "Yes," said his patient. "I'm subject to those. You see, I'm a clarinet the reason. I suppose? player in an orchestra."

"I don't see how that can produce bruises on the back of your neck." "It doesn't produce them exactly, but it places me in a position where I am very liable to get them."

"How is that?" "I sit directly in front of the man who plays the slide trombone."

Bound to Be Heard. Mr. Flatbush-Did you ever hear a

Mrs. Flatbush-No; but you know "No. I don't." "Why, the mother and father are

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don't suppose there's a day goes by that swer for anything." I don't spend half an hour or more

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but all the same you seem to be los-

ing ground."

"That woman seems to know everything that goes on in the neighborhood. I don't see how she can be much of a help to her husband." "You can't tell. Maybe he's a detec-

When a woman breaks a man's heart he hurriedly patches it up again for some other female smasher

"I wonder if Mrs. Jones could make

"My dear man, Mrs. Jones is too "You're right about that, old man. I much of a lady to make a tart an-

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Rev. Wm , Zenk spent Sunday at

M. Thelen was a Fond du Lac

caller Tuesday. John Parrott was a Cream City visitor on Saturday.

A. L. James returned home from Oconon owoc Sunday.

o'clock and interment took place in the Reinzi cemetery.

W. Majorus looked after his trade at Elmore Tuesday.

J. A. Hendricks transacted business at Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Mary Haessly spent Saturday and Sunday at Fond du Lac.

R. Pieper left Monday for an exextended trip through Minnesota. Several from here attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week. B. Ullrich called on his eigar

trade at Eden one day last week. Atty. L. J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac was a village caller last Fri- where they transacted business.

Miss IreneRunnals spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at

Rev. W. G. Schnaidt of Ripon called on relatives in the village

John Lichtensteiger made a bus-

P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du

Mrs. Chas Hughes called on friends at Fond du Lac one day

F. Schmidt attended to business affairs at Milwaukee last week Saturday.

F. Scheid spent last week Friday as the guest of relatives at

Alfred Van De Zande and H. J Paas were at Milwaukee on busi-

ness Monday. Max Glass returned to Chicago Sunday, where his sister Lilly is

in a hospital. Ph. Guenther and son Arthur

were at Dundee and Armstrong on business Monday. A. C. Senn and wife and Mr.

and Mrs. Chas Vohs were visitors at Lomira Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the county fair at Fond du Lac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Hendricks and Mrs. Jos. Straub visited relatives at Waupun Sunday.

H. F Sackett of Fond du Lac spent Monday here looking after his business interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Host spent Tuesday with friends and relatives at the County Seat. -E. Arimond left Monday for a business trip through the north-

ern part of the state. Rev. T. J. Reydkal and fanily left here Saturday for their fu ture home in Hebron, Wis.

Mrs. S. Hendricks was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Saturday.

F. Pope and John Schlaefer Were at the County Seat last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and son Carroll of Ripon spent Sunday af-

ternoon with J. Vetsch and family Mrs. F. Borchert and daughter Alice called on relatives and friends at West Bend last Tuesday C. R. Van De Zande, Alfred Van

De Zande and J A Hendricks Were iness trip to Fond du Lac last at Theresa Monday evening on Mrs. Clara Foote left Tuesday

Lac was a village caller here on evening for Thermopolis, Wyoming, where she will spend the coning winter with her sisters.

> Mrs. Austin Sackett and daughter Ruth returned home last Sunday from Milwaukee, where they were the guests of relatives for a

> Max Hoffmann and family returned to Milwaukee Saturday after spending a few days with the Jacob Scheid family at North Ashford.

Rev. I. S. Ellis and family of Fall River arrived here Saturday. Rev. Ellis is the pastor of the M. E, church and he and his family will take up their residence in the parsonage here.

Mrs. J. Vetsch was called Fond du Lac on account of the death of her brother Albert Weddig, who died at Fond du Lac Tuesday morning after suffering a stroke of paralysis, at the age of 48 years. Mr. Weddig was born in Kewaskum where he spent most of his life, until fifteen years ago where he has ande his home since. In 1844 he was married to Minnie Krueger, who with three children survive him, viz: Ella, Mrs. Peter Koutne and Irvin and Gertrude at home. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at one

ST. MICHAELS

Louis Schaefer and family autoed to Milwaukee Sunday, Kahn Bros., are erecting a cement silo for John Bendel.

Frank Quandt of Kwaskun is ementing Louis Habeck's barn. Joe Bohn and family of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives

The marriage of Miss Elsie Laatsch to Nick Laubach took place Tuesday, September 19th. Mr. and Mrs. J. A Roden, Jos Roden and Miss Mae Stellpflug attended the Laubach-Laatsch wedding Tuesday.

The Misses Florence Fallon and Marie Claffey of Colgate opened their schools in the Thull and

Hankde districts last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Roden and Mrs. John Jung autoed to West Bend, Allenton, Kohlsville.

Wayne and Kewaskum Sunday. The following spent Sunday with the Math Bath family; Mrs. P. Fellenz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and son Louis of Kewaskum and Al. Groth and wife of Aurora.

The following took in the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday . Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen, Jos. Stein, Hubert Fellenz, Jos. Uelmen, John Herriges, Frank Edlinger, Math. Herriges and Rev. J.

A large number of friends and elatives gathered at the home of Wm. Feiten last Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and everybody had most enjoyable time.

Ed. Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schladweiler was taken ill suddenly with a severe attack of appendicitis last Saturday, he was at once removed to the hospital at West Bend, where he was operated upon. At the present writing the patient is resting very

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Wm. Janssen was to Kewaskum on business Thursday, Frank Schultz and sister were to Kewaskum on business Wednesday Miss Flora Reysen is visiting with Mrs. Jake Held at Batavia.

Henry Backhaus and son were to Kewaskum on business Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue of Elton spent Thursday with the Wn. Janssen family. The Beechwood Advance Thresh-

ing Co., finished this season's threshing Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettnan visited Sunday with Mrs. Wrs. Frommin the town of Barton. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter a baby boy one day last

week, Congratulations,
Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Gatzke of
Milwaukee visited with the Aug. Arndt family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and
family visited the August Heberer family at New Fane Sunday.

Mrs. A. Braun and family of New Fane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family Wilbert Brandenburg is visiting

since Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lewis Butzke at New Prospect. Wm. Janssen and Mrs. C. Hoffmann and son were to Ke-waskum on business Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Janssen and Mrs. Henry Dettman visited last week Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Reysen Miss Martha Doman arrived from Milwaukee Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Do-

Miss Helen Berg and brother and Arthur Strobel of Kohlsville vis-ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Muench and fanily.

J. H. Reysen, Ed. Braun, Mrs D Reysen, Miss Flora Reysen and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Dundee callers Sunday. Henry Kirchner and family of the town of Barton and William Kirchner of the town of Wayne visited last week Sunday with the Wm. Janssen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Janssen and son Wilmar and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Dettman visited Monday with their sister, Mrs. George Hron in Lynch's hospital at West Bend.

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