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## KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

ICE CREAM

FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

Saturday Evening,

Waucousta School House,

WAUCOUSTA, WIS.

pound articles will be auctioned, cakes will also be sold. The pro-

ceeds of the sale and social will go

to the Red Cross. All are invited.

A Pound Sale will be held, when

SOCIAL

AUBURN **THE FRONT** Joseph Uelmen spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt of this village received the following let- guest at the August Koch home. ter from their son Theodore, who is here. forces somewhere in France: Somewhere in France

My Dear Folks: A few minutes of spare time per-

finds me in perfect health. I received Mother's letter of April

everything is getting along well at Koch family. home. Also received a letter from Augusta, as well as two Statesmans and the West Bend News. The papers at Clintonville. were welcome for I did not receive any for a long time

I noticed my letter in the Statesman. It seems the censor did not cut out very much. There happened with Peter Hahn and family. to be a few mistakes but I suppose this was caused by my poor writing, which I presume was hard to read. Also read Carl Schaefer's letter, which was very interesting. I haven't heard from the Schaefer boys since I'm over here. I am the only Kewaskum boy past week. around here now. Adolph Rosenheimer is with another Signal company at a different town, although he belongs to the same battalion.

There is not much news to write Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge and himself to be a good newspaper man, On February 26th, 1905, he was unit- ing relatives. and Adolph Batzler autoed to West closes July 1, 1918; entrain July 15, about. But, it might be of interest Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus of Hust- and is well and favorably known in ed in marriage to Miss Clara Molden-Bend last Sunday. 1918. Open. to you to know that I heard my first isford autoed here Sunday to visit this community, and no doubt will hauer, who together with five children Peter Weisner and family spent General Call No. 772.. Induction by AMUSEMENTS concert given by a French soldier Sunday with the Anton Weisner fam-Order Numbers make a success of his new un- survive. The names of the children with friends. band. The music was good, but the 3,000 men from Wisconsin. Enily at St. Bridgets. Notice to correspondents .- On ac- dertaking. We wish the Times an are Alvin, Herbert, Ha.vey, Ray-Thursday, July 4th-Grand dance bands over here do not have the same count of Thursday, July 4th being a abundance of prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and family train during the five day period bemond, and Reuben, all at home. Bepep as our bands have. Last night, and Picnic at the North Side Park, of Kewaskum called on relatives and ginning July 5th, 1918. To be sent sides these he leaves to mourn his legal holiday, all news items should I enjoyed myself riding with a bi-Kewaskum, Wis. A band concert will reach the Statesman office not later MISS ADELA MACK IS A JUNE early demise, his father, Frank Rafriends here Thursday. to Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Quota cycle. France is a great country for be held in the afternoon. Music will mel, his father-in-law, Martin Mol-Mrs. Amand Grab, Mrs. Anton Mil- for Washington county not yet given BRIDE than Wednesday noon, July 3rd. be furnished by Gibson's Harp orbicycles and it seems everybody has ler left Saturday for a two week's out. denhauer, two brothers, Emil and one. Tell Sylvester that he ought to chestra of Appleton. Refreshments of A pretty wedding took place at 6 Robert Ramel residing in the town of General Call No. 786.. Induction by visit with relatives at Cecil. CEDAR LAWN be over here with his Bike for the all kinds will be served and a general Joe Ulrich and family of Menomoo'clock Wednesday morning at St. Kewaskum and one sister, Miss Tillie Order Numbers good time is assured all who will atroads are great. We are working nee Falls spent Saturday and Sunday 3,000 men from Wisconsin. To en-John L. Gudex was at Eden village Mary's Church, when Miss Adela Ramel of this village. with four French soldiers. They are tend. with the Andrew Strachota family. train during five day period begin-Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deceased was a kind neighbor and Sunday. mighty good fellows and we are hav-Friday, July 5th-Grand dance in John L. Gudex called at the county H. Mack, 204 Eighth street, was unit- was held in high esteem by his large Little Miss Anita Struebing of El- ning July, 16th, 1918. To be sent to ing lots of fun with them. They are the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum. more spent from Tuesday until Fri- the Columbus Barracks, Ohio. Quota ed in marriage to Otto Ackerman, number of friends, who as well as his eat on Wednesday. Farmers are doing road work thru is seed of the Andrew Beisbier family. for Washington County unknown. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ackerman, family will miss his processe keenly. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ackerman, family will miss his processe keenly. Son Ha p orchestra of Appleton. Plen-Kilian Strobel and family autoed Call No. 858. Induction by Order learning the English language and I must say that they are learning to his section this week. speak it much faster than we learn Reverend Charles Stehling officiated. (Saturday) at 2 p. m. with services ty of refreshments will be at hand, to Friendship Sunday. where they Numbers. Oscar Walters of Theresa was here French. We have been teaching them The bride wore a becoming traveling in the St. John's church at New Fanc. and a good time is in store for all. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein- 5,200 men from Wisconsin. To enon business on Saturday. American games and tricks and I al-Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex drove suit with hat to match, and a corsage Interment will take place in the ad- Mr. Backhaus extends a cordial invi- hans. train during the five day period bemost died laughing last nite, for they tation to one and all. J. P. Schmitt and family, Mr. and ginning July 22. To be sent to Camp bouquet of pink roses. She carried joining cemetery. to St. Cloud on Sunday. happened to be the GOATS of some Mrs. George German spent Sunday Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. Quota William Gudex took in the dance a prayer book. Miss Clara Voss was! The surviving relatives have the of our clever tricks. I am sleeping idesmaid. She wore a blue suit heartfelt sympathy of the entire comand Monday with relatives in the for Washington County unknown. t Kewaskum last Sunday. COMPANY OF HOME GUARDS out in a PUP-TENT with another Cream City. Call No. 860.. Induction by Order William Little of Campbellsport with hat to match, and a corsage munity. FOR WEST BEND IS ASSURED Sergeant and like it real well. I have Miss Magdalina Strachota and Number. bouquet of white roses. Henry T. was here on business Friday. been out in the country the past few Philip Guenther of Campbellsport Ackerman, brother of the groom, was NOTICE OF ANNUAL brother Oscar left for Wausau Thurs-8,000 men from Wisconsin. To en It now seems very possible that a days but will go back to the Company SCHOOL MEETING company of Home Guards will be or- day, after spending some time here train during the five day period transacted business here on Saturday, best man. Only the immediate relto-day. Will stay there for several Ed. Sipple of St. Cloud visited with atives were present at the ceremony. with relatives. beginning July 22, 1918. To be sent ganized in West Bend shortly. The days and then come back. In the Raymond Boegel and family, Wm. to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Quota A wedding breakfast was afterward Notice is hereby given to the quali- movement is being agitated by the the George Gudex family over Suntown where our company is, we sleep served at the home of the bride's fied electors of Joint School District Commercial club, which has given the Boegel, wife and daughter Theresa for Washington County unknown. in barns and I am quite used to the day. visited Sunday with Peter Boegel and Beginning July 25, 1918, and conparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman will No. Five (5) of the Village of Kewas- Rev. George Simester the power to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and rats, mice, etc. that congregate there children autoed to Fond du Lac on take a short trip, the destination to kum, Washington County, Wisconsin, take applications for enlistment. A wife at Elmore. tinuing for three days thereafter, about mid-night. Misses Lorinda and Ludmilla Math- Questionaires will be mailed each Sunday. be kept secret. They will be at home that the annual meeting of said Joint company of Home Guards usually Well, folks, I do not know of any ieu of South Elmore are visiting with day to 25 per cent of the registrants Leonard Gudex called on his broth- after August 1st at 209 Ruggles District for the election of officers and numbers thirty-six men and is under more news that I am permitted to their grand mother, Mrs. Joe. Strobel of the Class of June 5th, 1918. er Samuel and family of North Oscestreet .- Fond du Lac Commonwealth. the transaction of other business will the command of the adjutant generwrite, so will have to close. Of course, be held at the District School Building al of the state. The uniforms of since last week. Orders from the Provost Marshal as usual, let's hope that this war will ola on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmitt and General have made it necessary to **RED CROSS NOTES** in the High School room in said Dis- Home Guards are like those of sold-Mrs. Johanna Majerus and Mrs. come to an end very soon. Rememdaughter of Pierce County are visit- examine and re-classify persons pretrict, on Monday, the 1st day of July, jers, only that the expense incurred John A. Gudex called on friends at ber me to all the people. Best reing with the former's brother, Math. viously classified in the following Thirty-five sweaters must be knit 1918, at eight (8) o'clock in the after- by their purchase is borne by the Elmore Friday. gards to the whole family. Schmitt and other relatives. classes: IL. A and B: III., A B C D by this branch by August 1st. Every- noon of said day. individual members .-- West Bend Pi-John A. Gudex and family visited Your loving son and brother. Miss Genevieve Beisbier, who has E F G H and I; IV., A. It is also one that can knit is asked to help fill Dated this 20th day of June, 1918 lot. the William Rauch family at South Theodore. been ill since January, called on her necessary to recall persons disour quota. Yarn, needles and instruc-(Signed) L. D. Guth. Ashford on Sunday. brother Andrew last Sunday. She is charged from military camps for tions may be had at the library. District Clerk -Subscribe for the Statesman now. Alfred Meinecke, son of Mr. and getting along nicely at this writing, physical disabilities and also per-Leonard Gudex returned from Oak Mrs. Carl Meinecke, who is with the Center on Tuesday where he visited Notice to correspondants-On ac- sons classed in V. G. American Expeditionary Forces in his sister, Mrs. C. F. Kranke and famcount of Thursday, July 4th being a After July 1st, 1918, the "WORK **VIEWS OF THE BEAUTIFUL FOREST LAKE SUMMER RESORT** France, and who was reported ser- ily. legal holiday, all news items should OR FIGHT" ruling will be adminisiously wounded while in actual serreach the Statesman office not later tered. In answer to many inquiries The Theresa Union Telephone Co., vice in the front line trench on March than Wednesday noon, July 3rd. regarding the statute of saloon keepthrough its officers, placed a phone in 21st., writes an interesting letter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and ers with reference to the " Work or the residence of John L. Gudex last his sister, Mrs. Jos. Remmel. The sons Ralph and Reuben spent Sunday Fight" ruling, the Adjutant General Saturday. letter has the following to say: at Milwaukee, where they attended under date of July 20, 1918, makes Mrs. Nicholas Kraemer of Fond du France, June 3, 1918. the graduation exercises at the St. the following ruling for the guidance Lac, who visited her son P. A. Kraem-"Dear Sister:--Thomas school. Their niece Miss Vir- of Local Boards. er during the past week, returned I received your letter a few days ginia Bonesho was one of the gradu- "If the owner of the saloon is not home on Saturday. ago and was glad to hear that you ates. actively engaged in the serving of Mrs. Johanna Majerus returned are all well at the present time, as we drinks and is not otherwise engaged, are all the same. We got out of the home on Thursday, after visiting EMPIRE RESIDENT he comes within the provision of the first line safe this time, but I don't her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gudex and **RECEIVES SUMMONS** third paragraph of Sec. 121 K. That know how it will be the next time. I family of North Osceola.

New Prospect. William Miller of Marshfield is a The Random Lake Times, which was established at Random Lake by Har-Otto Teschendorf of Fond du Lac beck and Schaefer, owners and pubwith the American expeditionary is spending the week with friends lishers of the Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, was sold to a

CORRESPONDENCE RANDOM LAKE

Miss Rose Koch visited with rela- number of businessmen at Random June 1, 1918. tives at Milwaukee and Waukesha re- Lake, on last week Friday, June 21st. Immediately after the Random Lake cently.

Miss Aurilla Dickmann left Friday Record, a weekly newspaper, managmit me to write a short letter, which for an extended visit with relatives ed and published by Editor Hock, suspended publication some time during at Lomira. Mrs. Charles Terlinden and son Karl the month of May, the owners of the 30th and felt happy to know that visited the past week with the August Statesman established a small job office in Random Lake, and through Mrs. Charlotte Fick is visiting at the courtesy and request of the busithe home of her son Henry and family nessmen of that city, the owners of

the Statesman also published a week-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prehn and ly newspaper, known as the Random at the Statesman office and mailed to friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick. Hahn and Mr. the various subscribers of the Times Frank Sook of Campbellsport and was published on May 1st, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sisco of Thorp and 10th day of July, 1918, be published nothing serious was thought of his which undoubtedly caused instant Petersick. Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay. of Watertown every Thursday at Random Lake. illness, until Wednesday morning death. The body was immediately re- Simon Strachota was at Milwau-

she taught in the public schools the months was in the employ of the burn, Fond du Lac county on October ial. No trace could be found as to day at Hartford. Statesman. Mr. Scholler has proved 13th, 1877, where he grew to manhood. whether the deceased left any survivpast year.

CORRESPONDENCE ALLOTMENT OF MEN **MEETS DEATH ON** ST. KILIAN **RAILROAD TRACK** Mrs. George Zehren spent Thursday at Campbellsport.

A stranger giving his name as Quite a few from here autoed to Charles Brown, aged about 60 years, Holy Hill Sunday. a vagabound was killed last Monday John Kral and George German

afternoon at about two o'clock, when were Ashford callers Sunday. he was struck by a north bound Joe. Kohl and family of Theresa passed through our burg last Sunday. freight train. Brown had walked to this village Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota men, who are to be sent to the old during the forenoon, and when last were Campbellsport callers Wednes- South Side High School, Chicago, IIL

seen was strolling down the railroad day. track in a southerly direction When Joe. Ketter and wife visited Sun- three men to entrain July 1st. Men the afternoon freight train arrived at day with the latter's parents at Le- who volunteered are from this village, the local station, the train crew re- roy.

ported that they had struck a man Andrew Bonlander and daughter Brandt and William Eberle. sitting on the railroad bridge just autoed to Milwaukee one day last south of the city limits. The engi- week.

neer stated that the man must have Quite a few from here attended the been sleeping, for he blew the whistle Firemen's picnic at West Bend last and rang the bell, but the man gave Sunday.

when struck was thrown about five Ladysmith, where she is visiting with sent to Brenan school, 2655 Line St., The sad news reached this village feet. Medical aid was at once sum- relatives. Chicago Ill.

Lake. The first issue of the Times death of Frank Ramel, which occurr- sician it was found that life was al- daughter Cecelia spent Sunday at 1918; entrain July 15th, 1918. 150 ed at his home in the town of Kewas- ready extinct. When examined, the Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sook of Elmore The Times is a six column quarto kum. Mr. Ramel had complained of doctor stated that the unfortu- Miss Ullrich of Campbellsport is this call. Open.

Henry C. Scholler of Campbellsport, ed away in death at 6:30 o'clock. ing parlors, where it remained until new Oldsmobile.

FOR SPECIAL CALLS Following are the various calls for the entrainment of men from Washington county:

> Special Call No. 743: Voluntary Induction.

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For Chauffeurs and Auto Repair Washington county had to furnish

namely: Franklin Backhaus, Harvey

Special Call No. 800: Voluntary Induction.

Experienced mechanical men or men with mechanical aptitude. Grammar school graduates. For drillers,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prehn and ly newspaper, known as the Random DEATH OF FRANK RAMEL no sign of moving out of the way, and Mrs. Andrew Flasch left Friday for truck driver and repair men. To be

and Mrs. Adam Hahn spent Sunday through the post office at Random on Wednesday morning of the sudden moned and upon the arrival of the phy- Mrs. Wenzel Peter, son George and Voluntary period closes July 1st, men from Wisconsin are wanted in

spent Sunday at the Alex Sook home. weekly newspaper and will from the not feeling well for two days, but nate man's skull had been fractured, visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Special Call No. 807: Voluntary Induction.

Experienced mechanical men or were guests of Peter Terlinden the Same will be managed and edited by when he grew worse and finally pass- moved to the Edw. Miller undertak- kee Saturday, and returned with his men with mechanical aptitude. Grammar school graduates. Instruction Miss Olive Terlinden has returned who is also a stockholder of the new Cause of death being heart trouble. Tuesday morning, when it was taken Henry Jasack and family and Mr. as general mechanics. Open to three home from Indianapolis, Ind., where firm and who for the past several Deceased was born in the town of Au- to the Van Vechten cemetery for bur- and Mrs. Frank Gitter visited Sun- men from Washington county. Men to be sent to the Lewis Institute, Joe Bonlander, wife and daughter Chicago, Ill. Voluntary period

is, he is an idler. If he actually Mrs. Elizabeth Mertes, aged 74 serves the drinks and is the owner years, died at 6:50 o'clock Thursday of the saloon, then he obviously afternoon at the family residence in comes within the provisions of subthe town of Empire. division (a) of Section 121 K."

Mrs. Mertes was born in Germany, Friends and relatives of men who October, 1843 and came to America became 21 years of age since the 5th when 10 years of age. She is sur- of June, 1917, and who did not regisvived by six daughters, Mrs. R. ter because of being enlisted in the Schroeder, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. military and naval service of the U. John Schmitz and Miss Alvina Mertes S., are kindly requested to send the of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Otto Hinn of names of such men to the Local

and one sister, Miss Alvina Mertz of Missouri.

AMBRISENKIS A SLACKER .

The funeral services will probably Joseph Ambrisenkis of Dundce is at Fond du Lac, for not registering on June 5th, 1917. Ambrisenkis will

-In one Army camp there are 55 be held in custody until someone from battalion ba eball teams, beside the the Department of Justice at Milheadquarter, staff, brigade, and divi- waukee arrives to take care of his sion teams. case.

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hope it will be just like this time, Mrs. Koch, who was with her if so then I am all right. If it don't daughter, Mrs. August Hoerth durcome any worse than this, I can't ing the past week, left for her home kick. I was wounded a little, but not near St. Cloud on Sunday.

enough to go to the hospital. Well Joe. Bartkus sold his farm of sev-Alma I wish I was with you now. I enty acres including personal properwish you could just hear those big ty to Lewis Chultz of Milwaukee for guns roar, it is no fun when they \$12,000.00. Mr. Chultz takes possesstart in action. I can't tell you much sion this week.

news from over here, only I wish that the war will be over soon. How are all the folks at home, is Joe still working in the malt house, what does Carl intend to do when they close same than Wednesday noon, July 3rd. up for the summer season. I receiv-

ed the two boxes you sent me, when FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRAwe are in the trenches we get all the tobacco we want, so we don't have to

worry about that. I will close my Big Fourth of July celebration in my best regards, from Alfred Mein- The Campbellsport Brass Band will ecke, Co. B, 150th Machine Gun Bat., furnish the music and a grand dance

-The three new national forest refreshments will be served. recently established in the East in-Everybody is welcome. clude approximately 658,600 acres.

in the evening. Games of all kinds

Notice to correspondents .- On account of Thursday, July 4th being a each the Statesman office not later

distracting influences of picnics, carousing and Sunday excursions, but, on the contrary the peace and brother, Theodore Meier of Minnesota quiet of rural life. Situated at an elevation of about 1500 feet, insuring pure, wholesome air, surround-

TION AT SCHRAUTH'S POND ed by a country abounding with beautiful scenery, each day is new holiday, with all the interest and pleasure of the picnicker and none of the discomforts. Bathing, boating, fishing, lawn tennis, quoits, be held Saturday morning at St. Mich- pronounced a slacker by the Exempbase ball and hayrack rides are among the daytime sports and pleasures indulged in. At evenings, dan- ael's Church, Dotyville, with inter- tion Board at Fond du Lac. Ambrisletter for this time, give ma and pa John F. Schrauth's River Bank park. cing or entertainments are sources of pleasure and amusement enjoyed by all. On the summit of a hill ment in the adjoining cemetery .-- Fond enkis is being held in the county jail is located "Hotel Forest." It contains an office and a parlor (20 by 20 feet) with a large fireplace and du Lac Commonwealth.

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legal holiday, all news items should CREST LAKE is by no means a fashionable resort. People who desire a quiet and comfortable place Eden and Miss Frances Mertes of Board that the records may be com-T to spend the vacation term will find ideal conditions at Forest Lake. Visitors will find none of the Empire. She is also survived by one pleted.

neatly furnished, also eighteen sleeping apartments of both single and double rooms, with all necessary





and without recourse to diplomatic negotiations.

ent existence within the boundarles greatness and wealth, the freedom of parts of the world."

quith's speech of May 16, in which the clared:

declaration, knowing it to be also our collapsed. polley."

battle will exchange peace views, one of the preliminary conditions must be certain degrees of mutual confidence in each other's honesty and chivalry," he continued.

von Kuchlmann said:

useless battle and would be most development. One may here apply

sets Europe afire.'

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was there less occasion for us to start or contribute to the starting of a conft occurred."

prisoners, and which had offered, if of war, need be, the hospitality of their coun-

ligerents."

nother here. der of culpability.

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shal general announced. known here.

the city safe for soldiers."

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**KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.** 

Rainbow's End A NOVEL by REX BEACH Author of "THE IRON TRAIL," "THE SPOILERS." "HEART OF THE SUNSET," Etc. (Copyright, by Harper and Brothers)

ROSA AND HER TWO COMPANIONS FACE DEATH FROM STARVATION OR DISEASE

Synopsis.-Don Esteban Varona, rich Cuban planter, hides his money and lewels and the secret of the hiding place is lost when he and the only other person who knows it are killed. Donna Isabel, stepmother of the Varona twins-Esteban and Rosa-searches vainly for years for the hidden treasure. Johnny O'Reilly, an American, loves and is loved by Rosa. Donna Isabel falls to her death in an old well while walking in her sleep. Esteban's connection with the Cuban insurrectos is discovered and he and Rosa are forced to fide. O'Rellly, in New York on business, gets a letter from Rosa telling of her peril and he starts for Cuba. Pancho Cueto, faithless manager of the Varona estates, betrays Esteban and Rosa, leading Colonel Cobo, notorious Spanish guerrilla, to their hiding place. Esteban, who is absent, returns just in time to rescue Rosa. O'Reilly's efforts to reach Rosa are fruitless and he is compelled by the Spanish authorities to leave Cuba. Esteban wreaks a terrible vengeance on Pancho Cueto. A fierce fight with Spanish soldiers ensues. Esteban escapes, but, badly wounded and half conscious, he is unable to find his way back to his camp. Rosa, with the faithful servants who had remained with her, is forced to obey the concentration order of General Weyler, the Spanish commander, and seek refuge in Matanzas. O'Reilly returns to Cuba with a band of filibusters, which includes Norine Evans, an Américan girl who has dedicated her fortune and services as nurse to the Cuban cause. Although warned by Cuban officers that both Esteban and Rosa probably are dead, O'Reilly refuses to abandon the search. He joins the forces of General Gomez, the Cuban commander.

#### CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"I inferred as much from what Lowhite head. "Well, you'll make a good entire province was a field in cultisoldier, and we shall be glad to have vation; nowhere, outside the garriyou." He extended his hand, and soned towns, was a house left stand-O'Reilly took it gratefully.

. . . . . . .

The city of Matanzas was "pacified." others dotted through Santa Clara, So ran the boastful bando of the captain general. And this was no exag-Truly no rebellious land was ever the number of beggars there. Of all more completely pacified than this, no geration, as anyone could see from his military operations, this "pacifica- people's spirits ever more completely tion" of the western towns and prov- crushed. inces was the most conspicuously successful and the one which gave Valeri- death, came Rosa Varona and her two ano Weyler the keenest satisfaction; negro companions, looking for relief. for nowhere did the rebellion lift its head-except, perhaps, among the hap, for they were too destitute to ranks of those disaffected men who hid warrant plundering, and Rosa's disin the hills, with nothing above them guise concealed what charms remained hut the open sky. As for the popula- to her. But once they had entered the tion at large, it was cured of treason! city, what an awakening! What suf-It no longer resisted, even weakly, the fering, what poverty, what rags they It no longer resisted, even weakly, the law of Spain. The reason was that it lay duing Washing ourse simple off, with dismay at the horror of it all; cacious-it consisted of extermination, but there was no retreat. dving. Weyler's cure was simple, effiswift and nitiless.

zas, even before the war, but now ruins of the Quinta de Esteban were there were so many beggars in the visible-and there they settled down them. When the refugees began to pour in by the thousands, and when it became apparent that the govern-

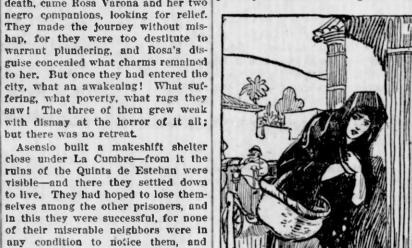
stricken preferred to remain and dle among their dear ones. Yes, Matanzas was pacified. Wey pez told me." The general nodded his ler's boast was true. Nowhere in the

> ing. Nor was the city of Matanzas the only concentration camp; there were a far-off landscape, it dissolves upon Habana and Pinar del Rio. In them approach. Now that Rosa was here, in half a million people cried for food. sight of the ruined quinta itself, her hopes and half-beliefs faded.

every sound.

misery.

More than once she was tempted to she thought better of it. Although she Into Matanzas, city of beggary and put implicit faith in Evangelina's dis-



**Rosa Shrank** 

Into a Doorway.

ways. CHAPTER XIV. That Sick Man From San Antonio. by the Cuban leaders to divide their thoughtfully at his giant cheroot. forces into separate columns for the purpose of raiding the smaller Spanish

of happy days and end this nightmare to their relief, reassembling these bands only when and where some tell- Pino Bravo? Eh?" He turned his big

Then, too, she dreaded any risk of ing blow was to be struck. discovery by Mario de Castano, who was a hard, vindictive man. It's part- in the Army of the Orient they were day!" ing words had shown her that he assigned to the command of Col. Migwould never forgive the slight she had uel Lopez, and it was under his leader- tested. "Some of Luque's niggers, those put upon him; and she did not wish to ship that they made their first ac- tall, lean, hungry fellows from Santiput his threats to the test. Once Rosa quaintance with the peculiar methods ago, managed to hack their way saw him, on her way to buy a few of Cuban warfare.

centavos' worth of sweet potatoes; he was huddled in his victoria, a huge bladder of fiesh, and he rode the all-he had suffered a severe hemor- charged, and for a wonder they got streets deaf to the plaints of starving children, blind to the misery of be- tas-and it was only after a hysterical was bloody work-the kind you read seeching mothers. Rosa shrank into a doorway and drew her tattered shawl been accepted as a soldier. He simply managed to be right in the middle of closer over her face for fear Don Mario might recognize in this misshapen Cubans regarded him with mingled right. Muy malo !" body and in these pinched, discolored contempt and pity, for certainly no At that moment Branch approached, features the beauteous blossom he had less promising volunteer had ever his long face set in lines of discontent, craved.

Nor did she forget Colonel Cobo. The the occasion of the very first fight all wandering about the camp in one of man's memory haunted her, asleep and ill-will disappeared as if by magic, for, his restless fits, and now he began : awake; of him she was most desperate- although Branch deliberately disobeyed ly afraid. When for the first time she orders, he nevertheless displayed such doing? I've been looking up some grub saw him riding at the head of his cut- amazing audacity in the face of the for Miss Evans, and I can't find any." throats she was like to swoon in her enemy, such a theatrical contempt for tracks, and for a whole day thereafter bullets, as to stupefy every one. Moreshe cowered in the hut, trembling at over, he lived up to his reputation; he don't expect her to live on this infercontinued to be insanely daring, vary- nal, eternal beef stew."

In these dark hours she recalled the ing his exploits to correspond with his stories of the old Varona treasure and moods, with the result that he attained along?" O'Relly asked. Esteban's interesting theory of its a popularity which was unique, nay, whereabouts, but she could not bring sensational.

C'Reilly alone understood the reason herself to put much faith in either. Of course it was barely possible that there for the fellow's morbid irritability, his exclaimed, and, finding that his clothes was indeed a treasure, and even that suicidal recklessness; but when he pri- were dry, he hurriedly began to dress Esteban's surmise had been correct. Vately remonstrated he was gruffly told himself. But it was little more than a remote to mind his own business. Branch flat- Together, the three men made an inpossibility. Distance lends a rosy ly refused to modify his conduct; he vestigation of the camp's resources,

confide in Evangelina and Asensio, but prise-and perhaps a natural relief at scarcity of provisions; but the preswith a certain apprehension lest he ferent complexion upon the matter.

tongue grew ever sharper; his society her tent and stepped out. became intolerable, his gloom oppresshoulders of Captain Judson.

On the day after their arrival O'Reilly and the big artilleryman took advan- O'Reilly acknowledged. luxury of a tattered oll-cloth shelter a salad, and coffee." and waiting for the sun to dry their The three men looked at her anxious-

this pitiful Rosa whose bones pro- the boy his nickname-a name truded through her rags? It could not prompted by a marked eccentricity, for be. Happiness, contentment, hope- although Jacket presessed the two garthese were fictions; only misery, de- ments which constituted the ordinary spair, and pain were real. But it had insurrecto uniform, he made a pracbeen a glorious dream, at any rate-a tice of wearing only one. On chilly dream which Rosa vowed to cherish al- nights, or on formal occasions, he wore both waistcoat and trousers, but at other times he dispensed entirely with the latter, and his legs went naked. They were naked now, as, with

the modesty of complete unconscious-It was part of the strategy practiced ness, he squatted in the shade, puffing Once Jacket's mind was fastened upon any subject, it remained there, garrisons and harassing the troops sent and after a time he continued: "Did I told you about that battle of

brown eyes unward to O'Reilly, "Cris-When O'Reilly and Branch enlisted to! I skill more'n a dozen men that

> "It was a hot scrimmage," Judson atthrough a wire fence and get behind a

There had been, at first, some doubt detachment of the enemy who had of Branch's fitness to take the field at made a stand under a hill. They rhage shortly after his arrival at Cubl- close enough to use their machetes. It demonstration on his part that he had about-no guarter. Somehow Jacket would not be left behind. At first the the butchery. He's a bravo kid, all

home was in Egypt, far, far across the water, in a wonderful, ancient part of taken service with them. But upon even deeper than usual. He had been the world that is full of history and interest and beauty.' "'Hear! Hear!' said all the other

"Say, what do you think I've been "Can't find any?"

"Nothing fit for her to eat. You starts from." "Didn't Major Ramos bring anything

branch?' asked a very plain little po "He says there's a famine at Cubitato. "'People,' said the onion haughtils 195." "We'd better look into this," Judson 'have family trees, and they aren'

branches, nor are they leaves. Family trees mean ancestors, noble grandfathers and aristocratic grandmothers.

uncles. A family tree is something everyone and everything can't have. Now you, poor petato, haven't a family

"But the potato didn't seem to mind hope. When, after blindly inviting of affairs would have occasioned them in the least. However, the onion went 16.00; No. 3, \$11.00@13.00; clover, \$9.00@12.00; on talking. 'Now my young friend, the eral engagements unscathed, his sur- accustomed to a more or less chronic radish, came first from China-an interesting history have the Radish famfinding himself whole-became tinged ence of Norine Evans put quite a dif- lly. The Horse Chestnut family

survive those deliberately courted dan- They were still discussing the situation gers only to succumb to the ills and when Miss Evans, having finished her privations of camp life. The fellow's afternoon nap, threw open the flaps of

When she had listened to the acsive and irresistibly contagious. When, count apologetically submitted by her after several weeks of campaigning, three friends, she drew her brows tothe column went into camp for a short gether, saying, plaintively: "Oh dear! rest, O'Rellly decided that he would We've been going short for a week, try to throw off the burden of Leslie's and Major Ramos told me we'd fare overwhelming dejection, and, if pos- hetter when we got here. I had my sible, shift a portion of it upon the mouth all set for a banquet. Couldn't you even find the poor dog a bone?"

"I'm afraid the cupboard is bare," tage of a pleasant stream to bathe and "Do you know what I want for dinwash their clothes; then, while they ner?" Norine inquired. "Lamb chops lay in their hammocks, enjoying the with green peas, some nice white bread,

The Onion Felt Very Badly. Judson stirred uneasily



fess that they were boasting a great

deal. But still one can forgive a vege-

"I should think we would," agreed

" 'They call me the onion,' it began,

'I myself have never seen that far

land,' continued the onion, 'but my

family came from there at first, way,

way back where the family tree first

to pretend we were higher up!"

Nick.

alongside.

vegetables.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, June 26, 1918. Butter-Creamery, tubs, 43c; prints, 64c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 35@37c. Cheese - American, full cream, twins, 22@2214c; daisies, 221/2@23c; longhorns, 23@231/2c; brick, fancy, 25 "The vegetables were talking in the @26c. cellar," said Daddy, "and I must con-

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh as to quality, 32@321/2c; checks, 25@26c; dirties, 27@28c.

table for boasting very often, for if we Live Poultry-Broilers, 2 lbs., 420 lived so near the ground-or in the 44c; hens, 25@26c; roosters, 20c. ground as they do-we'd probably like Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.60@1.65.

Oats - Standard, 79@80c; No. 3 white, 78@79c; No. 4 white, 78@79c. Rye-No. 2, 1.88@1.90; No. 3, 1.80@ 1.85

"I'm glad I'm not a vegetable," said Nancy, "though I do like to eat them !" Barley - Choice, Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa, 1.18@1.20; Minnesota, "The onion had asked if it could make a speech," said Daddy, "and the Western Iowa and Dakotas, 1.16@1.18. other vegetables agreed. So the onion Hay - Choice timothy, 20.50@21.00. moved a little in its box and worked No. 1 timothy, 19.50@20.00; No. 2 timothy, 16.00@17.00; light clover mived, its way to the side so the barrel of potatoes and the box of apples could 14.00@16.00; rye straw, 9.00@9.50. hear, as well as the other vegetables

Potatoes-Minnesota or Wisconsin, red or white stock, sacked, 1.40@1.45. Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 16.25 and I am an outon, but I am not to be @16.40; fair to prime light, 15.60@ 16.20: pigs, light, 15.00@16.25.

despised. I came from the Land of the Pyramids originally. My ancient Cattle → Steers, 9.50@17.00; cows, 5.50@13.00; heifers, 7.25@14.00; calves, 15.25@16.00.

> Minneapolis, June 26, 1918. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.55@1.65. Oats-No. 3 white, 76@78c. Rye-1.93@1.95. Flax-3.87@3.89.

## Grain, Provisions, Etc.

tarts from.	Cuicago, June			
"'How can you have a family tree when you're an onion and not even a wauch?' acked a your plain little pe	Corn- ing. June	High- est. 1.44	Low- est. 1.41% 1.43%	Clos- ing. 1.41% 1.43%-44
ranch?' asked a very plain little po- ato.		1.48%	1.45%	1.453-%
"People,' said the onion haughtily, have fumily trees, and they aren't ranches, nor are they leaves. Family	July	.77 .72% .67%	.70% .71% .66%	.76% .71%-% .66%

FLOUR-The United States administra thers and aristocratic grandmothers, tion flour standards are as follows: Per high-up great aunts, and snobbish great bbl., in jute, 98 lb. sack basis, barley flour, \$8.75; corn flour, \$10.10; white rye flour, \$10.00; dark rye, \$9.50; spring wheat, \$10.00@ \$0.80; special brands, \$10.70; hard winter,

\$10.60@10.90; soft winter, \$10.00@10.50. HAY-Choice timothy, \$20.00@21.00; No. 1 timothy, \$18.00@19.00; standard, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy and clover mixed, \$15.000 thrashed timothy, \$8.00@10.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extra, 92 score

43c; 93 score, higher; firsts, 91 score, 4143 42c; 88690 score, 40241c; seconds, 84257 score, 36635c; standard, 422424c; ladles, 3% @33c; renovated, 36%c; packing stock,

EGGS-Fresh firsts, southern and southwestern, 31%2632c; Kansas and Nebraska, 31%632c; northern, 32633c; fine Iowa, Wis-consin and Minnesota. 33633%c; ordinary firsts, 23%231%c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 29%232%c; cases returned, 2%2 3lc; extra. 34%235%c; checks, dry, 18235; dirties. 27@280

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 24c; fowls, 27c; roosters. 20%c; broilers, 1% @2 lb. av-erage, 38/040c; 1%@1% lb., 33@35c; ducks, 26c; spring ducks, 30(32c; geese, 16(15c; spring geese, 25(27c, ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 23(33c;

fowls. 27@28c: roosters, 21@22c; ducks, 25@ 26c; geese, 15@17c. POTATOES-Wisconsin and Michigan,

POTATOES-Wisconsin and Michigan, white, \$1.40@1.50 per 100 lbs. CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$16.75@ 18.00; good to choice steers, \$15.50@15.75; plain to good steers, \$1.50@15.50; yearlings, good to choice, \$11.00@17.80; stockers and feeders, \$9.00@13.75; good to choice cows, \$0.00@12.85; good to choice heifers, \$10.00@ 13.85; fair to good cows, \$8.55029.00; canners, \$7.5068.25; bologna bulls, \$10.00210.90; butcher bulls, \$11.00213.50; heavy caives,

color to reality to our most absurd seemed really bent upon cheating the only to discover that Branch was right. imaginings, but, like the haze that tints disease that made his life a misery. There was, indeed, but little food of But, as usual, fate was perverse; may kind, and that little was of the tree at all.' she refused to humor the sick man's coarsest. Ordinarily, such a condition death, Leslie had emerged from sev- no surprise, for the men were becoming

ment intended to let them starve, the there was nothing sufficiently conbetter citizens undertook an effort at spicnous about two tattered blacks relief: but times were hard, food was and their hunchbacked daughter to soon transpired that the military draw attention from the soldiers. Asensio foraged zealously, and at frowned upon everything like organized charlty, and in consequence the first he managed somehow to secure newcomers were, perforce, abandoned enough food for his little family. One to their own devices. These country him to work on the fortifications along misfortunes which had overtaken with a gang of other men who appeared strong enough to stand hard them; they wandered the streets in labor. Asensio was not paid for this, almiess bewilderment, fearful of what but he was allowed one meal a day. blow might next befall. They were not used to begging, and therefore and he succeeded in bringing home each night a share of his allotment. they did not often implore aims; but It is surprising how little nourishall day long they asked for work, for ment will sustain life. Rosa and her bread that their little ones might live. Work, however, was even scarcer than two friends had long felt the pinch food and the time soon came when they crouched upon curbs and doorsteps, hopeless, beaten, silently rethan they. Their eyes grew big and bollow: their outstretched bands grew gaunt and skinny. The sound of weeping women and fretting bables became a common thing to hear.

Dogs and eats became choice articles of diet, until they disappeared. The government did supply one quality of food, however; at intervals, it distributed yucca roots. But these were starchy and almost indigestible. From eating them the children grew pinched in limb and face, while their abdomens bloated hugely. Matanzas became peopled with a race of grotesquely young bodies, but with faces old and ban cock was about to crow." When sprouting furrows his men had dug. "Jacket" was at once the youngest

could be no effort at sanitation. Condren died first, then the aged and in- they allowed themselves. firm. Deaths in the street were not Rosa meditated much upon the con- tiny pool of scum was in the bottom. uncommon: nearly every morning bod-

between the empty stalls. The death by the score among its residents. But all of value that this well contained for was a pretty, graceful youngster; his wagons, heavy with their daily freight, of all these there was not one to whom Rosa was her memory of a happiness eyes were large and soft and dark; b':

rumbled ceaselessly through the she dared appeal in this, her hour of departed. Of such memories, the well, face was as sensitive and mobile as streets, adding to the giant piles of need. But even had she felt assured the whole place, was brimful. Here, that of a girl; and yet, despite his of meeting sympathy, her pride was as a child, she had romped with Este- youth, he had won a reputation for Typhoid, smallpox, yellow fever, pure Castilian, and it would never ban. Here, as a girl, she had dreamed daring and ferocity quite as notable in raged unchecked. The hospitals were down. She, a Varona, whose name was her first dreams, and here O'Reilly, her its way as was the renown of Leslie

crowded, and even in them the com- one to conjure with, whose lineage was smiling knight, had found her. Yonder Branch. monest necessities were lacking. It is of the highest! She to beg? The was the very spot where he had held In order to expand his knowledge of

believed that men have returned from thing was quite impossible. One crumb, her in his arms and begged her to English-of which, by the way, he was the grave, but no one, either Spanlard so taken. would have choked her. await the day of his return. Well, she inordinately proud-Jacket had volunor Cuban, had ever been known to Rosa preferred to suffer proudly and had waited. teered to serve as O'Rellly's striker,

return from one of these pesthouses, await the hour when hunger or disease But was that Rosa Varona who had and the result had been a fast friendthe snow do so by breathing more and, in consequence, those who were would at last blot out her memories promised so freely and so confidently ship. It was O'Reilly who had given rapidly than normally to generate heat. parlos

rments, O'Reilly spoke what was in his mind. "I'm getting about fed up on Leslie."

to get it." he declared. "He's the world's champion crepe-hanger, and he's painted the claimed, "I thought you were giving bia." whole world such a deep, despondent your order." blue that I'm completely dismal. You've got to take him off my hands."

exclaiming:

Meester Branch is the bravest man I helping to get the hospitals in shape. ever seen. Our people call him 'El I can't bear to think of our boys being tato. Demonio' !"

of hunger, but now they plumbed new cretion, she knew that Asensio was not depths of privation, for there were the sort of fellow to be trusted with a Cuban. "You see? He's made the hit so weak and ineffective. The medical tree and noble grandparents." days when Asensio and his fellow con- secret of great magnitude-he was of his life, and yet he resents it. My supplies I brought are nearly all gone, proachful of those more fortunate scripts received nothing at all. After boastful, talkative, excitable; he was nerves are frayed out. I've argued my- and I've learned what hard work it le a time Evangelina began making bas- just the sort to bring destruction upon self hoarse, but he misconstrues every- fitting up hospitals when there's nothkets and weaving palm-leaf hats, which all of them. Rosa had sufficient intel- thing I say. I wish you'd convince him ing to fit them up with." She sighed. she sold at six cents each. She taught ligence to realize that even if she found that he has a chance to get well; it "I imagined I was going to work won-Rosa the craft, and they worked from her father's riches they would only might alter his disposition. If some ders-I thought I was going to be a dawn until dark, striving with nimble, constitute another and a greater men- thing doesn't alter it I'll be court-mar- Florence Nightingale, and the men tireless fingers to supplement Asensio's ace to the lives of all of them. Never- tialed for shooting a man in his sleep- were going to idolize me." rations and postpone starvation. But theless, she wished to set her mind at and I'll hit him right in the middle, no it was a hopeless task. Other nimble rest once for all. Taking Evangelina matter how slim he is." O'Reilly comfingers worked as tirelessly as theirs, with her, she climbed La Cumbre one pressed his lips firmly.

and the demand for hats was limited. day in search of roots and vegetables. The assistant, who had finished roll-Their hut overlooked the road to It turned out to be a sad experience ing his cigar, now lighted it and re-San Severino, that Via Dolorosa on for both women. The negress wept peated: "Yes, sir, Meester Branch is which condemned prisoners were noisily at the destruction wrought by the bravest man I ever seen. You re- tain. Then he swallowed hard and marched out to execution, and in time Pancho Cueto, and Rosa was overcome member that first battle, eh? Those said, "But for that matter, so do I." the women learned to recognize the by painful memories. Little that was Spaniards seen him comin' and threw peopled with a race of grotesquely peculiar blaring notes of a certain cor-misshapen little folks, gnomes with net obleb signified that another familiar remained; evidence of Cue-down their guns and beat it. I laugh laughed. "I dare say the others are net, which signified that another "Cu- to's all-devouring greed spoke from the to skill myself that day."

in the damp of dewy mornings they from the naked trees they had felled and the most profane member of Colo- all. I'm the only single man in camp Of course disease became epidemic, heard that bugle they ceased their and piled in orderly heaps, from the nel Lopez's entire command. The most who isn't in love with you. When you I try to be good, said the onion. proposition of the civil war on the army retired for in the leaky hovels, dirt-floored weaving long enough to cross them- stones and mortar of the house itself. shocking oaths fell from his beard- arrived this morning there was a genselves and whisper a prayer for the The well remained, although it had less lips whenever he opened them to eral stampede for the river. I'll bet souls of those who were on their way been planked over, but it was partially speak English, and O'Reilly's efforts to the fish in this stream will taste of soap ditions became unspeakable. The chil- to die. But this was the only respite filled up with rubbish, as Rosa discov- break the boy of the habit proved quite for years to come." ered when she peered into it. Only a unavailing,

This Camagueyan boy was a char- moment appeared Colonel Lopez, trast between her present and her for- After a long scrutiny the girl arose, acter. He was perhaps sixteen, and shaved blood-raw and clad in a recentles were found beneath the portates. mer condition. Matanzas was the city convinced at last of her brother's delu- small for his age-a mere child, in ly laundered uniform which was still of her birth, and time was when she sion, and vaguely ashamed of her own fact. Nevertheless, he was a seasoned damp. The three Americans rose to ket in the hope of begging a stray bit had trod its streets in arrogance and credulity. No, if ever there had been veteran, and his American camp-mates salute him, but discipline was lax and pride, when she had possessed friends a treasure, it was hidden elsewhere; had grown exceedingly fond of him. He he waved them back to their seats.

installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bontanists have found that Alpine plants which push their way through

came from Asia, and the Mulberry "That's what I want, I don't expect trees from Persia, The Cucumbers With a sigh of relief the captain er- Spinach family came first from Ara-

"'How very fine,' said the potato in "Goodness, no !" With a laugh the a very sarcastic tone of voice.

Mul Cana

girl seated herself upon her one camp-"'You're right,' said the onion, not O'Reilly's youthful assistant, who at chair, inviting her callers to dispose noticing the sarcastic voice; 'it's very the moment was painstakingly manu- themselves on the ground about her. Ane to have a family tree. It's somefacturing a huge, black cigar for him- "If you can stand the food, I dare say I thing, as I said before, that everyone self out of some purloined tobacco, can. Now then, tell me what you've can't have. You never came from afar, pricked up his ears at the mention of been doing since you left Cubitas. I've Mr. Potato. And neither did the oats, Branch's name and now edged closer, been frightened to death that some of corn, pumpkins and other plain crea-

you would be hurt. That's one reason tures who don't know what aristocrary "Caramba! There's a hero for you, why I've been working night and day and grandeur mean." "'What does it mean?' asked the po-

wounded. Everything is so different "'You weren't paying attention,' O'Reilly jerked his head toward the to what I thought it would be, and I'm said the onion. It means a family

> "'Pooh !' exclaimed the potato. 'Ii one isn't good themselves it makes no difference where they came from or what their grandparents were. It's thankful to say, would it make any difference because my great-great-

> > soup."

Seldom Sincere.

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"Don't they?" Judson demanded. "No. That is-not in exactly the way I expected." "They all want to marry her,"

O'Reilly explained.

"Insolent bunch !" growled the cap-"How silly you boys can be !" Norine joking too, but-"

"Joking?" O'Reilly grinned. "Not at so unkindly talked about. dishes. I do the best I can.'

As if to point O'Reilly's words at the or have been.'

ban rebels, makes a remarkable discovery that puts new life into his hopes. Don't miss the next

\$9.00@11.00, veal calves, \$13.50@16.50. HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$16.75@17.05; came from the East Indies, and the fair to good light, \$16.40@17.00; medium weight butchers, \$225@250 lbs, \$16.65@17.00;

weight butchers, 2002400 lbs. \$16 5021400; heavy weight butchers, 2002400 lbs., \$16.50 G16.55; choice heavy packing, \$16.352016.50; rough heavy packing, \$16.252016.50; pigs, fair to good, \$15.75216.90; stags, \$15.002 @16.85

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SHEEP-Yearlings, \$14.00@15.50; western lambs, good to choice, \$16.00@17.75; weth-ers, good to choice, \$14.25@15.00; spring tambs, \$19.00@20.25; ewes, fair to choice, \$13 00@13.75; native lambs, good to choice. \$15.00@17.50.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,250; slow and eas-

CALVES-Receipts, 300; steady; \$7.002 18.50

HOGS-Receipts, \$,000; pigs steady, others strong; heavy, \$17.55%17.70; mixed and Yorkers, \$17.65%17.75; light Yorkers and pigs. \$17.75%18.90; roughs, \$15.25%15.59; pigs. \$17.75@18.00; stags, \$11.00@12.50.

lambs easier, others steady; lambs, \$10.00@ 18 no: others unchanged.

San Francisco-An order restrain. ing for one month the sale by the what a vegetable is itself. Suppose ] government of the \$40,000,000 properwere a bad potato, which I'm not, I'm ties of the Henry Miller estate was issued by United States District Judge Dooling. The order was made to pergrandfather had come from some inter. mit attorneys to negotiate in Washington for a compromise payment of esting land across the sea? . Not in the least. I'm a good, useful vegetable an inheritance tax in excess of \$6,000. and can be cooked in many ways.

Aitken, Minn.-Adam A. Gray, mall That's what counts in this world. To amount to something yourself. Be a carrier of this place, was dismissed real vegetable! Do what you can to from the service by the department at nourish the world! Don't boast i' Washington for his refusal to buy Lib-"The onion felt very badly. It had erty Bonds, donate to the Red Cross been so proud of its fine history, and or any department of war work.

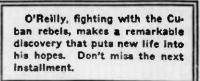
Washington - A bill by Senator often it was unhappy because it was Townsend of Michigan, Republican, "'I try to be good,' said the onion. proposing to place volunteer officers list, with retirement pay, was defeated "'Of course you do, little onion,' said in the senate.

the potato. 'But next time you make a Clarksdale, Miss.-Lieut. Keller and speech, tell us all to do our best and Sergt. Eugene Chapman were killed not boast about what others have done when the airplane in which they were fiving from Park field near Memphia. "And the anion always made speech Tenn., to Camp Shelby, Miss., fell from es after that which were not about a height of 100 feet here.

family trees, and when it was finally Rome-The chamber of deputies adcooked every one said: 'What a nice journed until September-unless exonion must have been put in this traordinary events require that it reconvene at an earlier date - amid scenes of tremendous excitement.

Melbourne, Australia-Seven leaders People who are continually belittling of the Irish republican brotherhood themselves and their achievements are were arrested here charged with very seldom sincere. The girl who is planning to enroll volunteers to be In reality overmodest about herself is sent to Ireland to aid in armed revolt.

not inclined to talk about it. Remem- Des Moines-The Turner society of ber when you lament your inability to Des Moines, a German organization of do anything worth while, you are ad- many years' standing, will disband, vertising to the discerning listener your according to a statement of Gottfried wish to be contradicted .- Girls' Com- Ball, president of the organization.





WEST BEND MOTOR CO., Kewaskum, Wis.

Sunday

trog.

ily at present.

KOHLSVILLE

Walter Endlich and family autoed

Frank Bartelt of Mayville is vis-

Miss Amanda Endlich returned

The following children were con-

Sunday: Elva Metzner, Elsie Waecht-

w, Elva Kell, Theodore Benedum,

Norbert Zeimer and Oscar Grepen-

MIDDLETOWN

les Loomis of Campbellsport spent Fuday and Saturday with Elsie Bar- to Mayville Sunday.

Miss Hulda Morita spent Thursday to it. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartelt were bus- and Friday at Milwaukee. incus callers at Fond du Lac Mon-A large number from here attended

da.) Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Rahn of Campbell-port visited in this vicinity Sat-

milay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. I, Thayer at Dundee.

town visited Saturday evening with you need them! Mr. and Mrs. H. Barteit.

W. Siegfried and daughter Mrs. Mayville visited with the Fred Mets- brief visit with friends here last Sunmarrington of Plymouth visited a few ner family a few days here. days with relatives here.

Mrs. Al. Miller of Fond du Lac vis- home from Milwaukee on Saturday Henry Werner of Bioomer and sisited a few days of last week with after having spent a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. August Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and fam- spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip family. ity attended the golden wedding of Schellinger and other friends here. and Mrs. Carl Pieper at Waucou- Notice to corrospondents .- On ac- daughter Viola of Lomira visited with ma Sunday.

Notice to correspondents .- On ac- legal holiday, all news items should Sunday evening. count of Thursday, July 4th being a reach the Statesman office not later logal holiday, all news items should than Wednesday noon, July 3rd.

then Wednesday, noon, July 3rd. and son Walter and the Misses Mig-The following spent Sunday at H. non Illian and Hilda Endlich made an

Burtelt's: Mr. and Mrs. W. Siegfried auto trip to Sheboygan on Sunday, and family of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. where they visited with relatives. August Bartelt, Mrs. Otto Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt, Wm. firmed at the Zion's church on Siegffied and Mrs. B. Harrington.

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Sour Stomach

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too A shower was given to Miss Marie rapidly or too much, or of food not Kirchner on Sunday evening at the suited to your digestive organs. If home of Miss Carrie Schuppel, Dancyou will eat slowly, masticate your ing formed the main pastime of the food thoroughly, eat but little meat evening and at mid-night a delicious mach without taking any medicine enjoyable time.

whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tab- --Subscribe for the Statesman now trial.

egai holiday, all news items should family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser reach the Statesman office not later and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Berres than Wednesday noon, July 3rd. and Mrs. Chas. Bremser spent Sun-The following received their eighth day at Holy Hill. grade diplomas from the Eden school: Notice to correspondents .- On ac-Zella Mc Carthy, Elsie Moerchein, count of Thursday, July 4th being a to a coal hauling bee Thursday. Violet Poket, Esther Hilabrand, Irene

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Kewaskum last Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diehls and

Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee confirmed a class of children here on Tuesday. He was assisted at the ser-Charles Mertz was an Allenton calices by Rev. July of Campbellsport, Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum, Rev. Rheu-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roos visited at sian of Baston, Rev. Bertram of St. Mathias, Rev. Muenzer of Beaver Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mertz, Dam, a capuchin priest from Mt. Calthe Firemen's picnic at West Bend on a baby boy, June 12th. Congratula- vary and Rev. Beyer of this place. Mrs. William Berres was agreeably

A large number from here attendurprised by a number of relatives iting with the Walter Endlich fam- led the stock fair at Kewaskum on and friends last Sunday, June 23rd, Equity meeting was pleasantly held

Boys, be sure and have your bells Wm. Foerster and C. W. Bruessel niversary. The following were pre-Mer. and Mrs. W. Bartelt of Water- in trim and have shem handy when attended the monthly stock fair at sent: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross sent. The next meeting will be held and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton at John Seil's. Mrs. Wm. Hamm and daughter of Ed. Muchlius and family made a

Clara Fellenz, Rose Gross, Barabara ter Miss Elizabeth Werner of newas-Miss Mary Schulds of Monches kum called on the Andrew Martin Sr.

> Ketter, Albert Uelmen, Anton Herri- of Auburn, and Adolph J. Glass of the ges, Albert Young, and Nic. Thuosch. town of Scott were united in marriage

> cards and dancing. Music was fur- at St. John's Evangelical Church at

the forepart of the week with his night a lunch was served, after which ing. reach the Statesman office not later Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friedemann grandparents, the Suckawaty family the guests departed for their respec- The bride wore a becoming gown

Judge A. C. Backus and family of had a most enjoyable time.

## HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

day afternoon with the George Petri and Andrew Martin Sr. families. this community was taken last Mon- and white carnations. Walter Jandre count of Thursday, July 4th being a reach the Statesman office not later local bee-keepers was held at the Op- was the other attendant.

maintain a wider public interest in groom's farm in the town of Scott. "Chamberlain's Tablets are a won- the uses of honey, and to further in Both Mr. and Mrs. Glass are well and none at all for supper, you will lunch was served after which the der. I never sold anything that beats any legitimate manner the worthy in- known young people. The bride was more than likely avoid the sour sto- guests departed having had a most them," writes F. B. Tressey, Rich- terest of the bee-keeper. The fol- formerly a teacher, and the groom is mond, Ky. When troubled with indi- lowing officers were elected: Presi- a progressive young farmer. They gestion or constipation give them a dent-William Herberer; Secretary have the best wishes of their many and Treasurer-A. H. Seefult, friends.

Wm. Glass spent Thursday at Kewaskum.

Henry Hicken spent Thumaday at Kewaskum. Wm, Glass entertained his friends

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mulvey and family spent Sunday at Parnell and Osce-

Miss Frieda Fuerhammer spent the past week with Mr. and Mas. Henry Hicken

Mrs. Martin Kmhn and son Ray mond, and Miss Anna Keopke motored to Batavia Tuesday.

Many from here attended the Barn Dance at J. Gill's Wednesday evening. A good time was reported by all pre-

the occasion being her birthday an- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keahn, with about forty people pre-

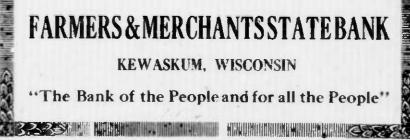
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live homes, all stating that they had of white satin, and carried a shower bouquet of tea roses. A tulle veil completed her costume. Miss Augusta Schmidt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Elda Elunker An important step in the advance- was bridesmaid. Both wore gowns Notice to correspondents .- On ac- ment of the bee-keeping industry in of blue tiffany silk, and carried pink

legal holiday, all news items should day evening, when a meeting of the acted as best man, and Arnold Stahl era House. An organization known The young people left soon after

> as the "Kewaskum Bee-Keeper's As- the ceremony for a wedding trip to sociation" was organized. It is the Minnesota. They will be home to aim of the association to create and their friends after July 15, on the





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	Mr and Mrs John Dass and	John Onessorth son of Mr and	-More than 69,000 masters, officers			
<b>KEWASKUM STATESMAN</b>	daughter Germaine of Campbellsport					
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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY	friends at Campbellsport last Sunday	-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groh and son	der the insurance are so far a little	5		
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Time Table—C.& N. W Ry	for Milwaukee where she will attend	Bath and daughter Florence and Mr.	the West Bend Aluminum Co., held	prepare for the flot w	eather by	new blousesin lawns, Georgette
NORTH BOUND		day with Mrs Philin Fellenz who is	last Friday. June 21st, it was decided	purchasing a new "Perfe	etion" ()il	crepe and Crepe du chine, in white
to 105 3:52 p m. daily except Sunday p. 113 12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday	Normal.	on the sick list.	to increase the capital stock of the		cuon on	crepe and crepe du cume, in witte
to. 197	Sisters Cyrilla and Humiliana of				our burn-	and delightful color combinations,
6 243	St. Francis, visited this week with	and family of this place and Mr. and	move has been thought necessary by			
SOUTH BOUND	Mrs. Egid Mueller, who is ill at her	Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Bol-	the firm because of the increased		ices from	priced at
No. 206 9:48 a. m. daily except Sunday No. 210 12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday	home here.	tonville autoed to Racine last Sunday.	amount of business they expect to do	¥.		
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o. 218	last Sunday.	-Fred H. Buss left Friday for Ft.	completed.			675 750 and 905
	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps	Riley, Kansas, where he will take up	-The card party given by the "Give	Ovens at \$3.65 and \$	\$4,50	6.75, 7.50 and 8.95
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Sunday with his family here.	in mile pound only boy not over		mer; 4th-Mrs. Ed. Miller. Cinch, 1st-	mould be an enter-ble a	and all the second	
	to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus		Fred Schleif: 2nd-J. M. Cckenfels; 3rd	would be an enjoyable a	rticle for	Summar Draggag mutter styles for
rith her parents at Fillmore.	on anatomy, constantions to the		-Ella Heberer; 4th-Mrs. J. M. Ocken- fels. Skot, 1st-Jos. Schmidt, 14 games;	the porch on summer	avonings	Summer Dresses, pretty styles, for
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-Dr. Wm. Klumb transacted busi-	and son Louis	where she will spend a few days with	-Captain A. R. Brunet of Fond du	@22.50 and 4	222 EO	abanhad at a la se
ness at the Cream City Tuesday.			Lac, who for several months was com-	\$22.50 and	\$32.30	checked ginghams at
-Nicholas Remmel visited with	-Ralph King and family of Chi- cago spent a few hours with friends	at Reedsburg.	mander of Company E, 150th Machine			
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-Coroner Ernst Weddig of Fill-	to Forest Lake.		where in France, and who was reliev-			75c to \$3.95
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FIFTY-FIFTY YEAST BREAD

-Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 2 .- Adv. Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, was the guest of the Nic. Remmel -Sebastian Pflum and family of pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are the town of Kewaskum attended the evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky family last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pegg of De-Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, First Holy Mass of Rev. F. Wittetroit, Mich., spont Monday with the purifies the stomach, expels decay matmann at West Allis last Sunday. Jos. Schmidt family. ter from system. Nature's wondrous -Mrs. John Remmel of Wausau herbs. Positive results. 35c. Tea or -John Andrae left Tuesday for Milwaukee, after spending a few days spent Sanday and Monday here with Tablets. Edw. C. Miller. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ig. Mueller with his family here. -Harry A. Foote and family of -Lucile Hess is spending a week and other relatives and friends. Fond du Lac. Miss Mabel Bauernfeind -Mrs. Joe. Remmel and children and Miss Margaret Hoenig of Fond with her grandmother. Christina

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-- Charles Mille r of Clintonville day of summer. The temperature, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and famment Saturday and Sunday with his however, was considerably low, instead it last Sunday. brether, William Miller. of indicating a hot summer day. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus at-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen of graf, George Kippenhan and wife, tended the Firemen's tournament at Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Her Mrs. A. Bartelt of Schleisingerville, West Bend last Sunday. man Schellhaus of Dundee spent Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Carl Brandstetter -Lorenz Guth of West Bend vis- Thursday with Miss Lena Dieringer. and Chas. Meinecke enjoyed a fish ited with relatives and friends in the -Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Dieringer of fry at Long Lake last week Thursday.

village last week Friday. St. Kilian and Pete Beck of Lomira They caught nineteen pickerel. Re-Rev. Ph. J. Vogt attended the spont Sunday evening with Miss Lena ports reached as that George was confirmation of a class of children at Dieringer and the Josuph Hang fam- the best fisher when it came to eat-Barton last Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Irene Opgenorth returned -The Badger Firemen's Tournabome last week Saturday from Madiment held at West Bend last Sunday and Mrs. J. P. Flaherty of West Bend. son for her summer vacation. was a grand success, people from all who is stationed at the Great Lakes

-The Misses Esther and Belinda parts of the county were in attend- Naval Training station, made a Belger attended the Firemens' Tourn- ance. ament at West Bend last Sunday.

Mrs. Gust. Klug left last week er boarded the train here last week week he made a perfect record by Friday evening. The program as Old Ruosters ..... Thursday for Milwaukee, where she Saturday for Clintonville, where they will visit two weeks with relatives. will visit some time with relatives ---Wm. Remmel and family with and friends.

some friends from Theresa motored -Herman Volke and family and Ed. -During the past week the Wisto this village hast Sunday evening. Laubenheimer and family of Milwau- consin Trunk Highway System run-

-Miss Anna Martin and Master kee were guests of the Fred School- ning through this village has been Wilbur Schaefer spent Tuesday with er family in the town of Kewaskum numbered by painting a white ring Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel at Elmore, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Gilbert vis--Mr. and Mrs. C. Boettcher of Milwaukee visited with the Frank Heppe ited with relatives and friends at Trunk Highway System, 55. Wis," family from Monday until Wednez- West Bend las Sunday. They also All tourists following the signs canattended the Firemen's Tournament not lose their way by setting off the day.

FOR SALE-Three young Begel while in that city. hounds. Inquire of or write to Jos. -Albert Ougenorth and Erwin Koch - On last week Thursday evening. Wunder, Campbellsport, R. D. 31.- were at Cedar Lake fishing last Sun-Mrs. Math Bath of the town of Kewas-Harvey, the 10 year-old son of Mr. 615 at 24 sc. Adv.

-Math. Rodenkirch this week pur- ing seven black bass, the largest large number of relatives and friends, right arm above the wrist, on Monchased the entire cigar stock former- weighing five pounds. ly owned by Valentine Dreher, de-- The following spent Sunday with Fred Kluever and son. Mr. and Mrs. ber of his little friends were at play Twenty-eight factories offered 4,930 crased.

- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and family, Wm. Kiersen, all of West Bend; Mr. manner he got too close to the day. The bid on 400 cases of longautoed to Cedarburg Wednesday a: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke, Gladys and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch. Mr. and edge of the stack and fell five feet to horns was passed and the balance ternoon where they visited with and Loona Ramthun and Albert Ebert. Mrs. Louis Bath of Kewaskum; Mrs. the ground, causing the fracture of sold as follows: 685 twins at 21%c; frionds.

-Willie Opgenorth visited with Leo Witkoroski and daughters May the arm. The little fellow, although 28 cases Young Americas at 24c; -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ro- friends at West Bend last Sunday, me, Lorena and Helen of Chicago: up and around, is suffering painful 2,850 daisies at 22%c; 75 double daimaine, a baby boy, on Tuesday, June He was accompanied home by his Mrs. Philip Fellenz and son Philip, injuries. His many friends, who were sies at 22%c; 200 at 22%c; 532 cases 25th. Congratulations to the happy mother, Mrs. Herman Opgenorth, who and Frank Stelpflug and son Frank sorry to hear of his misfortune, wish longhorns at 24 %c; and 160 boxes of had been staying with her daughter. of the town of Kewaskum. him a speedy recovery. square prints at 24e. parents

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road.

trip COMBINATION BREAD their small business is too trifling for the banker to bother LIBRARY NOTES 21/2 cups hoiling water or milk with. We invite such people to come in and use this bank. 2 tablespoons of sugar or syrap 2 tablespoons fat Books for summer reading: Robert Hichens..... Garden of Allah 2 teaspoons salt We are in business to be bothered Ed. White ..... The Leopard Woman 1 yeast cake disselved in h cup T. Hardy .... Tess of the D'urberville ake warm water 112 cups rolled oats Pool, E .... The Harber 1 cup corn four 1 cup barley flour 3 cups wheat flour -Subscribe for the Statesman now. Put the rolled oats. sugar, fat and ily of Milwankee and Mrs. C. Kehr salt in a bowel. Pour boiling water -----RELIABILITY over it and let stand until luke warm. SERVICE LOCAL MARKET REPORT Soften the yeast in luke warm water and add it to the rolled oats. Sift -Jos. Eberle, Miss Frances Zink-Barles 90c to 1.00 together the corn, barley and wheat Wheat. 2.00 to 2.25 flours. Add two caps of the mixed Red Winter flours and beat vigorously, until Rye No. 1 CAPITAL & SURPLUS 1.50 to 1.60 smooth. Add the remainder of the Oats \_\_\_\_\_ . 70 flour and knead. Let rise until dou- Timethy Seed, per cwt ..... ...6.00 to 8.00 ble its bulk (about 4 hours). Knead Butter ..... .38c to 40c slightly and shape into loaves. Let Eggs -340 rise until double its bulk and bake in Unwashed wool. 65c to 67c a moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes. Beans, bu .... 6.00 to 6.50 FUNERAL PARLOR Hides (calf skin 30-32e -Raymond J. Flaherty, son of Mr. GIVE INTERESTING ENTER- Cow Hides .... 17c to 18c FRANK A. ZWASKA MENT Horse Hides 6.00 to 6.50 Honey, b..... 15c **UNDERTAKER** The children of the parechial school Pototoes, assorted 1.00 to 1.05per 100 lb world's record in rifle shooting at LADY ASSISTANT gave an interesting enter ainment at Live Poultry -Mrs. William Quandt and daught- inat place. In target practice last the Catholic school hall on last week Spring Chickens young roosters 20c .1ãc hitting the bull's eye at 500, 400, 300 rendered by the various children is as Geese \_14c and 200 yards, renning between the follows: Ducks . .24e distance and getting rifle sights. Dressed Poultry 1. The Star Spangled Banner. Spring Chickens The Theft of Time. 230 Geese 3. Living Flag Dr.H. 24c Ducks Some thing to do in Reaven. Dairy Market Die Dumme Betty. around the telephone poles and plac-6. Katinka or the Indians Trust SHEBOYGAN ing triangles and the route number 7. Sir Walter Raleigh. Sheboygan, Wis., June 24, 1918-8. There's Nobody Home But Me. Eleven factories offered 929 boxes of 9. News Boys' Drill. AUTO AND CARRIAGE SERVICE 10. America.

cheese on the call board to-day. The bid was passed on 100 cases of longhorns and the balance sold as follows Especially Equipped to Ship 84 cases Young Americas at 24%c; 130 cases longhorns at 24%c; and

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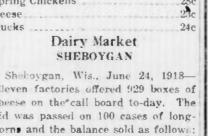
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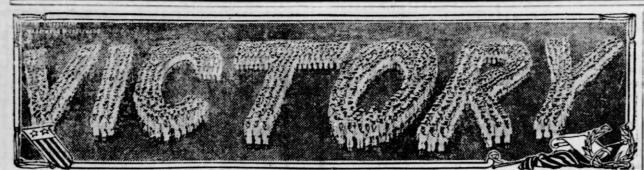
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#### **KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.**



**CINCE** first our sires stood beside the stream, And fired the shot that echoed 'round the world, Has come to pass the epoch of their dream When to the April breeze their flag unfurled.

TODAY, where floats the Stars and Stripes, we deem Each star defiance at the tyrant hurled; Each stripe a bar 'gainst despots, too, would seem To interpose for human rights imperiled.

**CODAY**, in foreign lands, the flag is flung Against a crimson sky across the sea, Where battle's bane from out the land has wrung Its dreadful toll. It promises to free Each nation, and to number each among All peoples in a worldwide liberty. -HARLOWE R. HOYT.



onvention was held at Newbern in Au-1a committee to prepare a civil const aviation corps. will cause the mill to gum up. North Carolina gust, 1774. The meeting of the colonial tution, and it was done so well that Ashland-Hurley which is now the legislature, which followed, practically the document served some 60 years as pasis for the thirsty Michiganders will Oshkosh-The state railroad com-Led Colonies in endorsed the radical views of the con- the organic law of the state. And so be dry as the Sahara desert if the offi- mission has received application from on your own farm. vention, which was proclaimed by the it was that North Carolina opened the cials of the various mining companies the Eastern Wisconsin Electric com-Freedom's Fight rnor to be anarchy. The result was road that led up to the creation of the are successful in having their request pany for the privilege of increasing **ONSUMPTION OF CORN CROF** that the legislature was dissolved and most progressive nation on the face of to the government granted. its fares on the interurban systems the governor took refuge on a ship of the earth, and the one whose influence operated between Fond du Lac. Oshis popularly supposed that the Oshkosh-H. E. Manuel, former as- kosh and Neenah, and Oshkosh and war in Cape Fear river. has done most for the advancement of tion is Absolute Need of More Independence of the United States In May, 1775, the people of Mecklen- mankind. semblyman and pioneer resident, died Omro. Grain for Food. began on a Fourth of July in Philburg county had a convention, and Some Tory Sentiment. here at the age of 69. He was promi delphia, but down in the Old they took occasion, nearly 14 months Black River Falls - Julius Mayer All of this section of North Carolins nent in the Order of Oddfellows, grand North State is a community that before the Declaration of Independence was not enthusiastic in the Declaration master of the state in 1899. He served of Sherman, Clark county, accused by Performing the Operation. threw off the British yoke more than was issued at Philadelphia, to say of Independence. A portion of the set in the Wisconsin assembly in 1900. the state fire marshal's department of having killed his wife and set fire to testicles to be located and removed a year before the thattlers were ardent Tories-so ardent, Wausau-The corner-stone of the his house on last Thanksgiving night, more easily. The bird is laid upon its Ringing Declaration. in fact, that it was not until the wat Tumult in the city, In the quaint old Quaker town Independent people; are and of right valley finally turned away absolutely St. Joseph of the Capuchin order, in River Falls. announced the first general step toought to be a sovereign and indepenfrom the royal standard. course of erection at Marathon, will ward the freedom of the colonies. dent self-governing association, under The story is one of singular misfor be laid Sunday, July 7. Archbishop S. Wausau - Anthony Simmons, men-In 1765 the British parliament passed no power than that of our God and tune. The Cape Fear valley was set G. Messmer will officiate. tioned in war dispatches for bravery, the stamp act. When the first sloop of the general government of congress. tled largely by To the maintewar arrived off Cape Fear from Engthe adherents of nance of which inland carrying stamped paper the peo-the Stuart family semblyman from Crawford county, has home on a furlough last Christmas tificial light must be reflected into the ed has reached in some years a total ple terrorized the captain until he was dependence we which met with announced his candidacy for the Demo- and was then stationed at Camp Funsufraid to land his stuff, and then they solemnly pledge such disaster at cratic nomination for congress in this, ton. captured the stamp officer from the erator to locate and remove the testi- bushels, it is so small in comparison to each other our Culloden that the Third district, on a strictly loyalty with the production in this country governor and mutual co-operamany of the fol platform. cles. Madison - Myron MacLaren, Milmade the officer that corn imports are not an important tion, our lives, Use Sharp Knife, lowers of the Prewaukee, joined the growing army of take oath that he our fortunes and factor in the corn trade. Make the incision with a sharp-Sheboygan - Christ Herman, who \$1 a year war workers when he astender were banwould not atour most sacred However, this importation does call ished to America lost a leg and foot when, it is alleged, sumed the office management of the nointed knife between last two ribs. FP tempt to enforce honor." S The convention the skin down toward the leg. Then corn production in this country. But the use OL. arms against the sin Electric interurban car, filed suit ital under Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick. stamps. A year that adopted such British crown. Be sgainst the company for \$35,000 damwhen the operation is over and the a much more urgent reuson for inlater the stamp startling resolufore these people ages. Janesville-Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, wife bird is released, the skin slips over creasing production is the absolute act was repealed. tions of indepenof Malcolm Jeffris, well known Wis- the wound and closes it. Insert the need of more food grains in the preswere permitted to -Geel Wausau-The Wisconsin Valley Re- consin lawyer, died suddenly at her spreader and enlarge the cut suffi- ent world crisis. In 1917 the acreage King But North Carodence undertook sail they were hil Harness Makers' assocition will home here. She was well known clently to allow the introduction of planted to corn was the largest in the to lay the foundahad found sworn on a bindlina meet here in July, when preparations throughout the state as active in wom- the testicle remover, but do not cut history of the country, nearly 120,000, that she had a tion for a governing oath to be ment for North too far toward the backbone, or into 000 acres, and exceeding the 1916 plantpower when the loyal henceforth for the next state convention, which is en's club and war work. Carolina until a the fleshy part of the body wall, as ing by about 15 per cent. The producpeople arose, and to the English to be held in Wausau, will be made. suitable and stathe English king. When the Manitowoc - The Manitowoc Ship that will cause profuse bleeding. A tion is estimated at 3,159,494,000 bush-Sheboygan-Mrs. Mary Feider, 87 building company has purchased the thin membrane will be observed cover- els, the largest crop ever harvested. crown was never ble form could be settlers around years old, drowned when she fell into twelve acre tract west of the Holy ing the intestines. This must be torn There seems to be every reason to be again sure of its provided by conthem in North Z a tank of water in a barn at the home Family hospital. The tract will be with the sharp-pointed hook. The in- lieve that our own welfare and that of ground in the colgress, and from Carolina were ristim of her son. Peter Feider, a farmer near platted, sewers and water mains put testines are then exposed and these are the allies in the world's war, as well that day the auing against the The people as- thority of the British crown was exhibroyal governor, declaring indepenpushed aside, two small, white, yel- as of neutral nations, will make dein and 100 homes erected. Cedar Grove. serted the right ited only during those few times when dence, refusing to pay stamp taxes, low (sometimes dark colored) bodies sirable an even greater production of Wausau-The 6 year old daughter of Madison - The fourth annual state will be observed, one on each side of corn in 1918 on an acreage approxiof free assem- Cornwallis made his ventures with making new constitutions and fighting blage after that, more or less varying success on the Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason, who re- convention of the Wisconsin Associa- the backbone, and close to it. These against the king, the Scotch settlers mately equal to that planted in 1917. 2 and the assump- territory of the colony. side in the town of Ringle, was fatally tion of Masseurs and Masseuses will are the testicles. Remove these with were in arms under the British flag. North Carolina was the first of the Their oath and their bitter experience burned after setting fire to herself be held in the assembly chamber of the testicle remover, taking the lower \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* tion led to numerous clushes with colonies to have an English settlement, before migrating to America prompted one first. Persons not expert at cathe capitol June 29 and 30. -3 with matches. NEED SELF-DEPENDENCE -0 the governor un- the first to shed blood in the war for them to keep away from any further ponizing find it impossible to locate till in May, 1771, independence, and the first to give ut- rebellious acts. Eau Claire-To protect their inter- the lower testicle. In this case, the La Crosse-Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Sr., (Prepared by the United States the first white child in the village of ests now and after the war, trackmen upper can be removed, the bird turbed the governor, with soldiers, proceeded terance in explicit form to that inde-Department of Agriculture.) De Soto, south of here, is dead. She on railroads in this vicinity formed a over, and the other testicle removed against a band of men calling them- pendence. Nor was the declaration of Greene's Memory Worthy of Honor. We will not win this war unselves Regulators; and a few miles the people of Mecklenburg the sole section men's union. through an incision on the other side. was born in 1848. less states and communities north of Southern Pines a battle was manifestation of the sentiment in the Next to Washington, Nathanael care must be observed in removing the rise to the emergency of solv-Greene was the most potent force in Portage-J. W. Hutchinson, of the Green Bay-Twelve large boats for testicles not to prick or rupture the arfought in which more than 100 casual- matter. At Fayetteville, on Cape Fear ing local problems without de-Randolph Canning factory and one of the emergency fleet corporation are to teries which run close to them. Should our struggle for national independence tles occurred on both sides, nearly two river below Southern Pines, another pendence upon Washington. the prominent pea canners of Wiscon- be built here within a year by the this occur, the bird will bleed to death. score being killed. This was the first Declaration of Independence ante- He was born on May 27, 1742, in a lit sin, has been called to Washington for Northwest Engineering works. The Be sure that the entire testicle is re-This is true state sovereignty bloodshed in the Revolution. The in- dated that of Philadelphia. The peotle farmhouse in Rhode Island. Hit an indefinite period by Food Adminis- company will construct a \$150,000 ad- moved. If a piece is left, the bird and local self-government and judicious governor, whose force was ple in Cumberland county, of which boyhood was spent like that of the is effective loyalty to the nation. trator Hoover to act in an advisory dition to the plant. Four ships may be will act and look like a cockerel invictorious, aroused further hatred on Fayetteville is the capital, issued their other youth of the neighborhood. Prob -Assistant Secretary of Argithe part of the people by hanging a statement in June of 1775, insisting ably it was a little less exciting, for capacity in the canning p.oblems of built simultaneously . stead of a capon, and will sell for culture Clarence Ousley. number of his prisoners. Herman that resort to arms was justified, and his father was a strict Quaker and less than capon prices. Such a bird the country. Madison - Richland, Crawford and is known as a slip. It is advisable Husbands, the leader of the Regula- pledging each other to sacrifice life pastor of a church at East Greenwich La Crosse-To be kicked by a horse Green counties have been found by for a beginner to practice this operators, escaped and went to Pittsburgh, and fortune to the freedom and safety He was also a "captain of industry" at and die of the injuries inflicted, five state and federal authorities to be free tion upon a dead fowl. The place to where he settled, dying later at Phila- of an oppressed people. In April, 1776, that period. With his five brothers, he Alfalfa as Honey Crop. days before his wedding was to take from the barberry that causes rust in make the incision, the location of the still before the Philadelphia Declara- owned a forge, a grist mill, a sawmill delphia. In some of the western states al-The feeling was fanned by the ex- tion of Independence, the provincial as well as a store for the sale of gen place, was the fate of Louis Laufen- grain. Eradication of the weed is be testicles, etc., can be definitely learned falfa is the principal honey crop, and treme acts of each side, until a state congress of North Carolina appointed eral merchandise. berg, 24. Norwalk. His bride to be ing pushed vigorously all over the in this way and confidence gained in like the clover it produces a clear caponizing live birds. honey of fine quality and flavor. was at his side when he died. state.

## HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Madison-Wisconsin has been called on for 6.000 more men under the vear. draft for general military service. Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, state draft adminis-Madison - Upon complaint of J. H.

trator has received an order from McGowan, county food administrator, Provost Marshal General Crowder for Herman Moede, of Luxemburg, has 3,000 men to be sent to Columbus bar-racks, O., during the five-day period be-racks, D., during the five-day period beginning July 5, and 3,000 for the same four. Mr. Moede was ordered to pay place during the five-day period begin- \$50 to the Luxemburg Red Cross place during the nve-day period bosh ning July 15. This is the first large general call since March and probably will completely exhaust all the Class 1 will completely exhaust all the class 1 wen in a number of local boards.

Shawano-The flour mill at Bonduel, nine miles from Shawano, was stopped from grinding flour by the county food administrator. It is reported wheat claimed he was a lieutenant, Fred J. was ground for farmers from neighbor. Bartheld has admitted that he was ing counties and that the mill had a only a private and has retracted all be fourishing business. The day it was closed it had twenty-three customers retraction at the request of the war with an average of 314 pounds of department. wheat. It is thought that state authorities will take up the case.

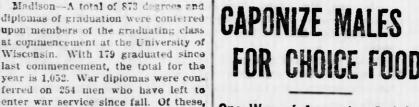
Rhinelander\_C Eby of this city has lust closed a deal for the sale of 2,000 acres of cut-over land near Gagen, in this county, to Minneapolis parties. It of the country. The organization was as the intention of the new owners to formed two and a half years ago to colonize the tract and a large number of families will take up homes there at once. Most of these new settlers are laboring people from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Sheriff Herrmann issued an order pre-Marinette-A ground glass scare venting the opening of any saloons that excited both this city and Menom. within five miles of Camp Herring nee was exploded when investigation here, following a federal order. The revealed that the glass in the bread saloons affected were in Pleasant was due to a broken electric light blub. Prairie and Somers, which recently A painter at work in a local bakery voted wet. happened to strike the bulb with his brush and some of the fragments flew Oshkosh - Mercy hospital, formerly into a nearby breadmixer.

opened in charge of the Sisters of the Birchwood - According to Chief Sorrowful Mother. It is the plan to Junner's Mate L. H. Helmer, now reoperate it chiefly as a maternity and muiting for the United States navy, children's hospital, and it is also pro-Ladysmith leads all other cities of posed to maintain one of the finest and Wisconsin per population in supplying largest training schools for nurses in nen for the navy. Eighty Ladysmith this part of the country. boys have thus far enlisted from that tity in the sea fighting forces. Oconto -- "Nigger Pete," known to

all the old river-men of the state, is Deerfield-A \$100,000 fire here to dead. He was a South Carolina slave, ally destroyed three business build- 11 years old, when Lieut. Alex Peterings and damaged others. Two of son of Shawano, brought him to Wisthem housed farm implement agencies. consin during the Civil war. His The volunteer department finally got great strength made him one of the the blaze under control, after the en- notable characters of river navigation, tire downtown district had seemed especially along the Wolf.

Racine-John R. Ramsey, 21 years August. Marinette-Manufacturers of Marin- old, is the first Racine man in service ette and Oconto counties who held a of the United States army in France convention here to promote war work, to receive a commission under general hamed Robert Goodman, chairman, orders issued by Gen. John J. Pershand J. E. Shaw, Peshtigo, secretary, ing. News is received here that Ram-



One Way of Answering Call for 208 received their diplomas now, and forty-six received diplomas during the Greatly Increased Supply of Poultry and Meats.



Breeds Best Adapted for Purpose Are Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Langshan and Wyandotte-Leghorn Too Small.

La Crosse - After thrilling his (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) friends here for several months with Caponizing the surplus cockerels is his stories of "experiences" in the one way of answering the call made by trenches of France and after having the United States department of agriculture for a greatly increased production of poultry and meat. Capons, the name applied to unsexed male birds, said during war stories. He made the are to the poultry dealer what fat steers are to the beef packer-the source of the choicest food product of

Madison-Because most of its memtheir kind. Like the steer the capon has a contented disposition. It develbers have gone to war the Baraca club has closed its doors. The club had a ops more uniformly than the cockerels, membership of about forty-nine, and and, as it fattens more readily, is larger practically every one is in the service at the same age. This coupled with the fact that the flesh of capons retains the softness and tenderness of young birds provide a home and social center for and is, therefore, of superior quality, causes them to command a better price on the market.

Kenosha--Six more Kenosha Coun-Since capons must be held and ty saloons went into the discard when grown until winter they take up some room which might be used to better advantage for laving hens. In such cases it may be advisable to fatten the surplus cockerels and sell them as broilers. Another consideration is the local market, which must show the demand for capons.

#### Best Breeds to Caponize.

Large capons bring the best prices Lakeside hospital, has been formally and it seldom pays to caponize males of the small breeds, such as Leghorns. Breeds best adapted for this purpose are the Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Co chin, Cornish, Langshan, and Wyandotte.

Cockerels should be caponized as soon as they are large enough for the operation to be performed easily, usually when they weigh from 11/2 to 21/2 pounds, or when they are from two to four months old. Cockerels can be caponized when larger and older than They can be used for grazing or soilthis, but at such time there is more danger of loss of blood, and extreme care must be exercised to prevent the birds from bleeding to death. Capon- Every farm equipped with a gasoline izing is usually done in June, July and

Cockerels to be operated upon must be confined and given no feed or water for 24 to 36 hours. This serves to



HOME-GROWN PROTEIN FEEDS

Stockmen Should Plan to Produce an Adequate Supply of Leguminous Crops This Year.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Clovers, alfalfa, soy beans, cowpeas and vetches can be profitably produced on every live stock farm in the country and it is of great importance that an adequate supply be grown this year to furnish feed for live stock. These leguminous crops are comparatively rich in protein. The recent prices of feeds which are rich in protein have been so high as to prey vitally on the net profits which otherwise would have accrued to the producers of live stock, Varieties of seed of the crops mentioned have been acclimated and rendered practical for production in nearly every section. The man who is unable to raise clovers, vetch or alfalfa on his farm, can resort to soy beans and cowpeas. The latter crops can be grown for either concentrates or roughage use and as such enable the stockman to prepare a well-balanced ration of home-grown feeds which contain a sufficient supply of protein. They enable him to reduce his feeding cost very materially and do away to a large extent, with high-priced cottonseed, lin-



A Good Field of Alfalfa in Kentucky

seed and peanut meals, which range in protein content from 36 to 50 per cent and cost at the present time from \$60 to \$85 a ton.

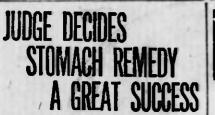
The crop of soy beans and cowpeas can be utilized in a number of ways. ing purposes, be converted into hay or silage, or harvested and thrashed and used for feeding or seeding purposes. engine and a small power grinding mill

can readily convert any surplus cowpeas of soy beans into meal. It is essential that these grains be ground in combination with corn, usually one part empty the intestines and enables the of beans or peas to three or four parts of corn. When ground alone the ex-

sey now is a first lieutenant of the cessive oil in the leguminous grains The convention was largely attended. Solve the problem of high-priced feeds by growing crops rich in protein Urgent Reason for Increasing Produc-(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Approximately 85 per cent of the corn crop of the United States is consumed upon the farm. One and one-"We declare ourselves a free and of 1812 that the Scotch of Cape Feat clericate monastary of the Province of was found guilty by a jury at Black side on a box, head of a barrel or a half to 21/2 per cent is exported and table of convenient height, and held in the remainder is used in manufacture a stretched-out position by means of or otherwise consumed. During the cords passed about the wings and the last ten years the demand for corn has legs and weighted with weights equiv- increased and at times the supply has is thought to be a Wausau boy. He slent to that of half bricks. The op- been inadequate to meet it. This has Madison-C. L. Lathrop, former as left here thirteen years ago. He was eration must be performed out of led to the importation of corn from doors in a sunlighted space, or else ar- Argentina. While the amount importbody cavity in order to allow the op- of something more than 7,000,000 for taking up he was struck by an Eastern Wiscon- state draft administration in the cap- but before making the incision pull attention to the need of increasing the

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#### **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.**



iation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remody, and Endorses It.



Jadge William L. Cham-bers, who uses EATONIO as a remedy for loss of appe-tite and indigestion, is a Commissioner of the U. 8. Board of Mediation and Condiliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his pronouncement regarding the value of EATONIO. Writing from Washington, D. O., to the Eatonic Bem-edy Oo., he says. romotes appedite and

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Anybody Can.

"I wonder how they can afford an auto.' "Have they an auto?"

"They have an auto." "Well, anybody can afford an auto

that can get possession of an auto."

for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Bignature of Arthutteture In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria HUMORS OF RENT COLLECTING

Seeming Proof That Stern Gatherer of

Landlord's Tribute May Be Human, After All.

A Bostonian, owning houses in a neighboring city, received the following stately letter from the collector of rents. We publish it to show that a collector may be inexorable, yet have a vein of humor in his iron constitution. The letter was written in January:

"The soil-pipe, water pipes and other apparatus in the cellar of the old homestead are in their usual hibernal state-frozen stiff; so Lemuel reports, and adds that he offered to contribute to Bill a ton of coal for the furnace to generate a little warmth and partially overcome the deadly, gravelike chill of that subterraneous space; and Bill tells me that Lemuel is a cheerful liar.

the grass But every year they grew A little farther from the ground, And nearer to the blue.

MORE COOLING DRINKS.

For drinks that are both nourishing and refreshingly cool, egg lemonade is probably the most

popular. Make the lemonade in the usual way, add a beaten egg and serve, well iced. not forgetting a pinch of salt to reof the egg.

Koumis.-Koumis is another food drink which is most wholesome. It mare's milk, but is commonly made by gested; often a weak stomach which tain koumis. To make it heat a quart add a third of a yeast cake dissolved water, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar; place in bottles after mixing well and tie down the corks. Let stand ten

grow and cause fermentation, then place on ice to check it. Mint Cup .- Express the juice from five lemons, using a glass squeezer;

add the leaves from a dozen stalks of mint, one and a half cupfuls of sugar or honey and a half cupful of water; cover and let stand 30 minutes. Just before serving pour into a pitcher over

a large piece of ice and add three bottles of chilled ginger ale. Put a sprig of mint in each glass when serving. Pineapple Lemonade .- Make a syrup

by boiling together one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for ten min-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy strain and add a quart of ice water. utes; add the juice of three lemons and a can of grated pineapple; cool, Raspberry shrub makes a most delicious drink; add a tablespoonful of

the shrub to a glass of Ice water to serve it. Fruit beverages are cooling and slightly stimulating; as there is no lim-

it to the variety of combinations one may always have something different.

Iced Tea .--- To make tea that is palatable prepare the tea, scalding the pot and pouring fresh boiled water over the leaves, using a tablespoonful to a pint of water; strain over ice and chill. Serve as soon as cold enough with a bit of lemon, a cube of sugar and a sprig of mint.

# More women patients, three to one, are sent to hospitals than men, in times of peace. This comes, in large degree, from the fact that women live indoors, and breathe dust-laden second-hand atmosphere.

## GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYBODY.

When you want a new combination try the following:

Holland Salad. - Mix half a pound of bologna sausage cut very thin with a pint of cold boiled

potatoes, also thinly



In the New England Bulletin of the | diers is being carried on jointly by the American Red Cross there is a splen- French government and the American did review of its work during the past Red Cross. There are between fifty year from which the following is an and sixty schools of various kinds for extract under the title of "The Human this work. The Red Cross has provid-Side.

ed more than six hundred mutilated "The American Red Cross recognizes soldiers with artificial legs of the best that our first duty for humanity in this type, and has established a factory war is the protection of our soldiers near Parls where artificial limbs are was originally made in Arabia from in France. It recognizes also that this manufactured. By arranging for conduty lies with the United States gov- sultation between the surgeon and the using cow's milk. It is most easily di- erament and that the government is manufacturer, the Red Cross has been responsible for it. As a supplement- able to secure the best possible treatannot digest any other food will re- ary relief organization the Red Cross ment for each case.

stands ready to co-operate with the With the wanton destruction of of milk to 70 degrees or lukewarm, government in this work, and to put homes by the German army and the Its organization, money and supplies aprooting of the population in the devin one and a half tablespoonfuls of into service at the call of the Ameri- astated regions, the home as an incan army whenever and wherever they stitution in France is in peril. Realcan be of use. Fully realizing the dis- izing this condition, the Red Cross is advantages that are always met in a endeavoring to keep the soldiers' hours in a warm place for the yeast to foreign country, and with the view of homes intact; to find homes for the keeping our soldiers in touch with outcast children who have neither

things American, the Red Cross begins homes nor parents, and to help the at the port of landing in France by refugees and repatries to find a place establishing rest stations. These rest to live until they shall be able to restations extend inland toward the build their homes.

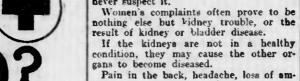
camps and are located in a series at "The most telling work of the Red junction points and railroad stations Cross in France, as far as helping to where the soldiers are required to win the war goes, is the care of the wait for train connections. families of the French soldiers. The

"Chief work of the American Red Red Cross is giving to the needy fam-Cross in helping care for wounded sol- illes of these French soldiers supplies diers lies in its co-operation with the and money, according to their needs. government in supplying an efficient "When the German army invaded nursing service; in assisting the Army France, hundreds of thousands of Medical corps in cases of emergency, French people were driven from their and in furnishing materials for hos- homes and are now scattered throughpitals. There were on March 1, 1918, out the republic. These people are more than twenty-three hundred Amer- known as refugees. The number has ican Red Cross nurses employed in increased, of course, for various reabase hospitals and in the French mili- sons until now there are more than 1.tary hospitals throughout the republic. 200,000, embracing all classes and ages, The total number of hospitals of va- except able-bodied men. There are aprious sorts in the French republic ex- proximately 500,000 refugees in Paris

half of these are receiving all or part "The housing of these people is one of their medical and surgical supplies of the greatest problems of the French government. The American Red Cross is co-operating with the French govern

"The re-education of mutilated sol- ment in this work."

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#### Bee-Keeping in New Zealand.

At the late annual meeting of the Waikato Beekeepers' association at Hamilton, an assistant director of the horticultural division of the department of agriculture stated that 'here were 4,391 apiaries registered in New Zealand, representing 50,523 colonies of bees. One beekeeper last year returned 30 tons of honey, which he sold at \$487 per ton, while some was sold as high as \$730 per ton, thus making It a very prosperous industry.

#### Cuticura for Sore Hande.

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Some Hike!

"Astronomers tell us," said the man of statistics, "that an express train moving a hundred miles a second would consume several million years in reaching a certain star." is skimmed off. The other man sat silent, wrapped

In thought. "Did you hear me?" asked the man right thing at the right time. of statistics.

"Oh, yes, I heard you," responded the other quietly. "I was just thinking what a predicament a chap would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."

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Making Soap From Table Refuse. Six Days in Cellar. To conserve the fats contained in An unusual adventure befell Lieut. the table refuse and dishwater of the S. Smith McLean, Australians. When of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu- soldiers' mess, the British military the men of his patrol were falling all authorities installed grease traps, ac- around him he dashed into a house to cording to the Popular Science Month- attack the garrison. As he mounted ly. The fat collected in these traps the stairs he was hit by an enemy averages more than one ounce for bomb and knocked out, losing his reeach man daily. The traps consists of volver. One of his men managed to a tin-lined wooden box, divided into get him into a cellar, and for six days two compartments by a partition he remained there with nothing to which does not reach the bottom by eat but iron rations. Three nights he about four inches. The dishwater and attempted to recross the enemy front the table refuse are poured through a line, but was unable to do so. He was strainer into the vat. As the water eventually rescued by British troopa cools the fat form a crust on top and

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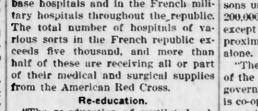
Many a fluent talker never says the ployed as teachers in the elementary schools of the United States.

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and made no such offer, and so I tell both what the other says, and leave them to fight it out, impressing on them, however, that the rent must be forthcoming just the same."

An Ovation. "Never got such an ovation in my life." "How so, girlle?"

"You know when a young man suce. lifts his hat to a lady every young man who happens to be with him does the same." "Of course."

"Well, Ferdy bowed to me from the middle of his marching club and three hundred young men lifted their hats."

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sliced, one medium sized onion finely shredded, six sardines freed from skin - 20 and bones; then cut in bits two hard cooked eggs sliced. Pour over three parts of oil and one of vinetar, a teaspoonful of horseradish, and 1 tablespoonful of tomato catsup; salt and red pepper to taste. Serve on let-

Dainty Croquettes .- Mix a cupful of boiled calf's liver, finely chopped, with a half cupful of bacon, also finely shopped and cooked crisp and brown; add salt and pepper, form into balls, fip in egg and crumbs and fry in hot fat.

Fish Souffle .- Force cooked fish of any kind through a sleve-there should be a quarter of a cupful. Cook a fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs with a third of a cupful of milk five minutes, add the fish and half a tableapoonful of butter, salt and paprika to taste. Beat the white of a small egg and add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered mold and bake in hot water until firm. Serve with a white or any desired sauce. This amount makes a small dish sufficient for two, it can be doubled for a larger family.

Marmalade Pudding .- Mix a cupful or barley flour with the same amount of stale bread crumbs and a cupful of suet chopped fine; add one heaten egg. a half teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful

ed with French dressing is both a good and a pretty salad. Hash may be made into balls or

making a most tasty dish with little work

neccie Maxwell

Nature the Nurse. The human body is so adjusted that when attacked, it automatically de like those shown in the picture. They fends itself, and when wounded it pulls out its first-aid kit to repair the injury. And living organisms of the lower animal world and the vegetable world are balanced just so.-Minneapolis Journal.

For a Rusty Screw. Hold a red-hot fron to the head of tence. the screw for a short time and then use the screw-driver while the screw to still hot. It can be removed easily

Women are swarming into new ac- a service suit like this except that it tivities to meet the needs of industry has a skirt. All these suits are made of marmalade. Turn into a buttered and to release men for service at the of Warren Jean material in khakt bowl, tie up in a cloth and steam front. These war times call upon color. Caps and hats to match are three hours. Serve with a hard sauce. every individual to do some kind of made to be worn with them. A thick slice of tomato covered with work, excusing only the very old or Smart society women who have ded-

chopped onlon and cucumber and serv- the very young from active service, icated their cars and services to the And women are acquitting themselves government have donned a tunic unilike men. They are getting down to form for driving them. Girls who are business in uniforms scientifically de- replacing young men as ushers in the cakes, rolled in crumbs and browned signed to meet the requirements of the theaters are uniformed in spirited coat various kinds of work they have un- and breeches suits with puttees and

dertaken to do, and to meet their own dashing little caps. Women serving sense of fitness. Many a' smart uni- in canteens like to be uniformed, Red form proclaims that its wearer is do- Cross workers don cap and apron-eving her bit by discharging the duties erywhere the service garment is worn of some man who is "over there"-or as a proud badge of duty fulfilled. on the way.

For the factory or farm or garden there are overettes and service suits prove to be immensely convenient for house work, and for outings in the woods or mountains there is nothing so comfortable and satisfactory as the day? We can be cheerful-looking service suit. For tramping, dimbing even to our umbrella now, for the col-

and fishing it has any outfit that in- ored silk umbrella for rain or shine is cludes a skirt discredited: there is to be popular this summer. This comcomparison between them for conven- bination umbrella and parasol offer-

protection from sun and shower alike For work that does not demand Some of these unbreilas have ivory preeches or blfurcated skirts there is tips and ferrules to match the handles

ulis Bottomley

Cheerful Looking Umbrellas.

A man may know a dollar at sight Why should we look dull on a rainy nd still not know its value. One of our ambitions is some day have fine black soll in our garden





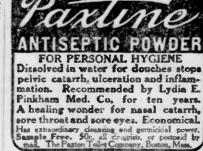
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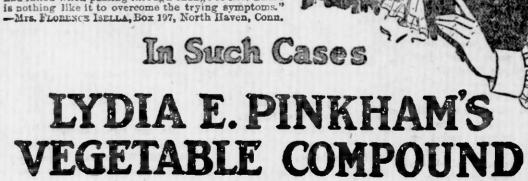
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Herman Rehorst of South Eden

Dr. Leonard of Fond du Lac was a

Frank Smith of Woodside was a ily Sunday.

spent Wednesday at the G. H. John-

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## CAMPBELLSPORT

Prin. M. E. Walther left Friday for his home in Medford. Wm. Knickel was a business caller

at West Bend Friday. Ed. McDonald of Eden spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Theresa Raether of Kewaskum was a caller here Sunday.

George Marshall of Waupun transacted business here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of

waukee called here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schuck spent Sunday at Camp Grant, Ill.

urday evening. Clarence Vetsch spent the week-end Miss Anna Jaeger of Eden is spend- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. with relatives at Fond du Lac. ing the week at the home of Miss Bartelt Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Fond

du Lac called on friends here Sunday. Blanche Murray. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day spent Sunday at Eden Sunday evening.

Hartford. Mrs Ailred Van De Zande spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in North Ashford Saturday. at Madison.

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Misses Leona Paas and Mary Farrell of Cudahy spent Sunday at their Hackett and Marshall Chesley were hand. Herman Jandre, at the St. Agnes daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buetthospital. Sunday callers at Long Lake. homes here. Charles Brietzke Jr, of Rad

NEW PROSPECT LAKE FIFTEEN

Frank Rahn of Round Lake was a Henry Lavrenz is spending a few illage caller Thursday. days at Milwaukee on business. Peter Schrooten of Auburn was Al. Kumrow and son were callers usiness caller here Friday. at Ed. Ferber's Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harrington were Mitchell callers Friday evening. Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.

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Mrs. R. J. Romaine.

Gust. Flitter of Waucousta called Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and son n John Tunn and family Monday. visited with relatives at West Bend. Miss Eleanor Kruewald of New Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn were Seechwood callers Saturday afternoon. Fane spent a few days with her sis-Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Saturday ter, Mrs. Willie Wunder. nd Sunday with relatives at Milwau-Walter White and Wm. Krueger

spent Saturday evening at the Albert Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine spent Krueger home near Batavia.

Sunday with relatives at Fond du Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Clarnce are spending several days at

Chas. Jandre visited Sunday with Fond du Lac with Miss Rose Hinn. his brother Herman Jandre at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. O. Krueger and children Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn and moth- were at Kewaskum Saturday evening. er, Mrs. T. Kohn spent Friday at Ke-Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen and famly and J. Uelmen visited Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer and son ternoon at the Al. Harrington home.

John were business callers at Kewas-Clarence and Leona Erst are spending their vacation with their grand The A. S. of E. met at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and son Harry attended the Schmidt-Glass

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Beech- wedding at Forest Lake on Wednesood Valley were pleasant village day.

allers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Ply-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and mouth visited from Saturday until hildren of Waucousta called on rela- Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kruetives here Wednesday

Alonzo Vangilder returned Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Mr. nesday from a few days visit with and Mrs. Otto Krueger and children riends at Waucousta. spent Sunday at Plymouth and She-Wm. Kalhoun of near Campbell- boygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and chilsport called on relatives and friends the village Friday. dren, Henry Scholtz and sisters Anna Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and and Marie were callers at the home of

Mrs.A. Krueger spent Sunday with Otto Krueger Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kumrow and famelatives near Campbellsport. Lloyd Romaine and family of Fond ily and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruedu Lac visited Friday with his parents ger spent Thursday evening with Mr.

caller at the R. L. Norton home at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and family. The Misses Ethel and Verna Ro-Mrs. John Arpe and Mrs. Albert naine and girl friend of Waupun Beckmann of Milwaukee spent the

spent Sunday with their parents. latter part of last week with Mr. and Wm. Jandre spent from Thursday Mrs. Gustave Lavrenz and also with James Mac Namara of Fond du until Sunday with his son Herman at the Herman Fick family.

Lac spent the past few days with his St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Notice to correspondents .-- On ac-Harry Koch, who is employed in a count of Thursday, July 4th being a Eugene Tuttle Sr. of Racine spent canning factory at West Bend spent legal holiday, all news items should Sunday as a guest of relatives in Sunday with his wife and daughter reach the Statesman office not later than Wednesday noon, July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meyer, son John Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus professional caller at the Louis Tuttle and Frant Bowen and family were and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the guests of John Bowser and fam- Ramel and daughter, Catherine, Marcella and Willie Harrington visited pleasant caller at Frank Murray's Sat- Mrs. Otto Bartelt and children Mil- Sunday afternoon with the Al. Kum dred and Paulus of Schleisingerville | row family.

Gustav Lavrenz was tendered a surprise party by a number of rela-Miss Eva Romaine and Geo. Neit- tives and friends, last Friday evening. Walter Hilbert was a pleasant cal- man of Fond du Lac visited Sunday The occasion being his birthday anni-

ler at the Charles Page home in South with the former's parents, Mr. and versary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hernian Fick and family, Mr. Misses Ethel Norton and Gusta Pol- Mrs. H. Jandre, sis Corral Ro- and Mrs. Akex Sook and son Elmer, zean called on Miss Margaret Welsh maine and Walter Jandre motored Mr. and Mrs, Otto Dickmann and to Fond du Lac Thursday where they family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke, Messrs. Harold Johnson, Herbert spent the day with the former's hus- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and ner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.



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