VOLUME XXIV

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1918

NUMBER 3

MUTUAL COMPANY 23 YEARS OLD

The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company was organized July

\$300,000,00.

have amounted to about \$15,000.00, tremely great. and the company has a commodious. fire proof office building, erected in 1913, valued at \$5,000.00.

stantial gains were made each merduring the present year, both in premiums and in insurance written.

of gross premiums.

C. Hendricks, Pres., L. C. Kohler, Vice citizen will be his best guide. officies since organization.

mutuals of Wisconsin, and writes insurance in the entire state.

large extent upon the selection and ctaring of seed corn. Your next year's car. corn crop will almost depend upon you next two week's judgement in sefeeting your seed and properly curing it. Save not only enough for next year, but also enough for the year after next. Don't be satisfied with poor seed. Select and cure it right. By all means, pick the seed as early as possible and from the stalk before it is ent. It is best to go into the fields after the husks have turned yellow. These ears can be placed in sacks or baskets and brought to the side of the field. Pick out well formed ears growing on strong vigorous stalks. The ears should not be allowed to remain in the field, because they will mold very readily. Seed corn, even when well matured, contains from 20 per cent to 30 per cent water and the germ is easily injured by freezing. Hang up every ear separately the same day it is picked. This is the only way to guard against molds.

The only safe way to cure seed corn is by means of artificial heat (kiln drying). Corn should not be cured in the direct sunlight. It should nevor be placed on the south side of a building, as the rays of the sun will injure the vitality of the seed. The farm kitchen or furnace room are excellent places to cure small amounts Lula Odekirk, and Hilda Hornburg.

to the high standard of recent years, tor cycle at a reasonable price, in room to remove the moist air around the ears. Do not overheat the com while it is still moist. When the corn is dry and the ear is solid and cannot be twisted, the curing is complete; this usually requires from two to: three weeks time. If corn is thoroughly dried, and if it is kept in a dry SUBSTITUTES FOR place where there is no circulation of air, it will not be injured by freezing

If farmers in Washington County will follow these few simple directions (2 lbs of the flour or trye meal to evmenths for their seed corn and pay ery 2 lbs. wheat flour.) -Henry \$10 a bushel like they did last spring. Geo. A. Blank.

GUARDSMEN ATTENTION

and date. '

PLEASURE MOTOR-ING ON SUNDAYS

The United States Fuel Adminishas a reserve of \$25,000.60 and sur-system to three or four million auto-umphant end. plus of about \$20,000.00, or total ad- mobile users, is so large and so exmitted net assets of over \$45,000.00. tremely expensive that it would not already be seen in the premium lists. The interest and discount earnings be undertaken until the need is ex- The premiums on grain have been ma-

was limited to the territory east of lem, which is so important a factor the Mississippi because the great bulk in conducting the war successfully, Nearly 3000 policies have been is- of the country's gasoline is obtained both for our nation and our Allies. sued the present year, amounting to in the mid-continent fields, in Kansas, The women's help is accentuated by LOCAL MAN over \$2,525,000.00, and there are at Oklahoma. Texas and Louisiana, while the substitutes to be used in their present over 6,200 policies in force, all oil and gasoline sent to the war baking, in premiums awarded on canaggregating over \$5,700,000.00 insur- zone is shipped from our Atlantic ned vegetables and on knitted goods ance on the company's books. Sub- seaboard, and transportation is saved for the comfort of our soldiers. by conservation in the east.

whom Secretary Wrucke and Treas- in the cities refused to serve pleas- University this year. urer Paas have held their respective ure-seeking customers who drove out It is the endeavor of the officers to board of Instruction Credentials:

h as the man who drives his own

W. N. Fitzgerald, Federal Fuel Adm., for Wis. in War Savings Stamps.

WAUCOUSTA CHURCH

cousta and Arthur Bartelt were unit the best races for its size, which is as officially notified by the board of day own in the affections of the public. Am. E. F. day morning at the Evangelical Luth- special stress on the county race, options. eran church at Waucousta. Rev. C. an for horses owned in this county on The local board could have made no everywhere. Appler performed the ceremony. Miss or before August 1, 1918. It will be better choice in the appointment of Elsie Bartelt was the bridesmaid and the most absorbing number on the Capt. Fellenz, as he has had eight Vilas Ludwig was the best man. The race program and will decide who has years of military training in the regubridal party entered the church to the fastest horse in the county. The lar army, and is well posted on the strain of a wedding marcl. play- purses for the races aggregate \$1809, military life, the good results be ed by Miss Lila Petri of Wayne.

flags and red, white and blue asters. a gold medal awarded by the Wiscon-Those who assisted in the serving sin Live Stock Breeders' Association.

a trip to the Dells. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 wards Educated Ponies, the Nevero at the home of the bride's parents at Sisters, acrobats, and the Acrial De Waucousta, Mr. Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt, is employed as a cheesemaker at Waucousta.

WHEAT FLOUR Corn flour, corn-meal, oat flour, rice four, potato flour, bean flour, barley floor, backwheat four, ree flour Rolfs, County Federal Food Adminissales. West Bend, Wis,

make it a point to visit the big fair ands in the form of taxes every year All overshors of Separate Co. No. next week. It will be worth the time to help maintain and uphold same 19, Wisconsin State Gands Reserve and money spent; you will enjoy your- The officers which you have appointare endered to report for assembly at [will, give coful knowledge, meet old [will are of the arrangements and the Village Hall, at So'clock shart, riends and make new ones, and you management of the fair have done of Friday evening. September 27th. will return home more than ever con- their atreast to make it a more set, but for the first send-annual muster rell vinced that Washington county is a their bard work will be without rereceived by the state. Bear in rund fine old county to live in, and you will salt if left to run the fair alone, they that this is not a request but a com- base reason to pride yourself in its need the hearty support of every resi-

COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK

In spite of the war or rather on acration finds that in regard to the con- count of it, all of our immediate con-30th, 1895, and commenced issuing servation of gasoline many have unpolicies on Sept. 18th, 1895, on which derstood that the plan of not driving Washington County Fair which will date \$105,500.00 insurance took effect. pleasure automobiles on Sundays was be held at West Bend next Monday, On Sept. 18th, 1918, the company com- an order, instead of a request. It has Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23, 24 pleted 23 years of a successful busi- been suggested that the result to be and 25. Preparations for a bigger Co. sought might better be gained by a fair then all Co. fairs that preceeded Since organization the company has card system or some other method of it, have been made, and everything is written over 54,235 policies aggregat- rationing gasoline. The answer to in excellent shape and ready to "go oving over \$47,000,000.00 insurance, and this is that in the time it would take er the top" as far as arrangements, gross premiums have amounted to to inaugurate a card system of ra- exhibits, attractions, races, etc., are over \$405,000.00 and, as the company tioning, the shortage should be over-concerned. This also will happen in charges only 75 per cent of the board come, particularly if there is heed to point of attendance, if everybody in rates, the members or policy-holders the calls of conservation with regard the county takes the interest in our have been saved in premiums over to waste, leaks, and the running of Fair, which it deserves, more so in motors when not actually in opera- these times of war than in times of The company has paid 1250 losses, tion. There is further answer that peace. The County Fair this year amounting to \$209,395.49, but has from European experience, the ma-will be a great clearing house for gross assets of about \$50,000.00. It chinery of administrating a rationing ideas of how to lead our war to a tri-

> Adaptations to war conditions will I terially increased, also on other pro-The request for no Sunday driving ducts that help to solve the food prob

There will be a large tent on the People have asked whether they grounds, in which the war activities waskum Separate Co., No. 30, Wis- Fond du Lac, matinee and night on should use their cars for church going of the Red Cross and other relief so- consin State Guards Reserve, was ap- Wednesday, Sept. 25. This entertain-Less than \$75.00 has been charged the answer, according to the Fuel Ad- cieties will be represented and demoff the books, as bad accounts, in 23 ministration, that where church can onstrated. And in another tent the by the local exemption board at West day. This drama of the early nineyears, of a total of over \$405,000.00 be reached reasonably in another way, College of Agriculture of the Univer- Bend this week. He was called to ties, written by Charles T. Dazey, still the automobile should not be used and sity will have an agricultural exhibit Milwaukee last week Saturday by the holds the affections of the play-go-The officers and directors are: O. that after all, the conscience of each that should tend to increase the pro- board, where he appeared at the city ing-public of America to a remarkductiveness of the soil so very much hall to receive preliminary instruc- able degree. Since it was written, Pres., H. A. Wrucke, Sec'y., John H. It has been reported that in a great desired just now. This tent will also tions. Captain Fellenz's order reads tastes in things theatrical have chang-Paas, Treas., E. F. Martin, Samuel many cases the proprietor of hotels contain displays and demonstrations, as follows: Grossen, C. R. Van De Zande, William and restaurants in outlying districts of the importance of Student's Army From: Local Board Washington marring the marvelous drawing pow-Wedde, F. H. Haskin, directors, of and many operators of soda fountains Training corps, to be organized at the County, Wis.

in automobiles. Taxical operators in secure a great variety of exhibits for To whom it may concem:-The company is one of the leading most cities refused, last Sunday, to the various regular divisions of the take passengers except on specific Fair, and everybody in a position to kum. Wis., has been duly appointed a or the other. Theatrical fashions may trips. Patrons of sightseeing cars do so is urged to exhibit something member of the local board of lns- have changed since the original prohave also been made to feel that by which he grew or created, that might truction for Washington County, by duction of "In Old Kentucky," but SELECT YOUR SEED CORN NOW riding on Sunday they are violating bear a message of encouragement, or the Local Board of Washington Count the interest in the story is still keen of corn depends to a the Administration's request just as emulation, to other people trying to ty, Wis. do better than they have done, so far. Premiums on exhibits, for which no entrance fee is charged, will be paid

of fast horses have already been book-

hat to match. She carried pink asters boys and girls; a contest in vegeta-tors are: Dr. Reichert, Henry Rolfs be transacted. bles raised by school children, for and Mrs. Thompson, all of West Bend. After the ceremony a reception was which four cash prizes are offered; a -An alarm of fire was turned in

vere Lila Petri, Elizabeth Ludwig, The special attractions will be up Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt have gone on They consist of the renowned Edwards Educated Dogs and Wood-Groffs, gymnasts. These animal and innan entertainers will perform in six big acts every day in front of the grand stand. They are free to all visiters and will be very amusing and

> On Wednesday children below afcen years have free admission to the

Remember the Washington County! ale is your fals... hat is we mean my that it is the fair of every citizen Mashington county, to which each mand which must be obeyed. Do not seasy advancement and true-blue dent of Washington County to help make it a success, so by all means

TO STATESMAN SUBSCRIBERS!

The Government has ordered all papers in the country to cut their consumption of newsprint 15%, commencing September 15, 1918. The order calls for the discontinuance of all subscriptions not paid within three months after expiration, and at the time of payment must be paid in advance.

All free copies to friends and relatives must be discontinued. A paper can be sent to none but advertisers to prove insertion of copy, recognized historical societies, libraries, etc., unless paid for at the full subscription price.

In order to comply with the Government order, the Statesman must ask every subscriber, not already paid in advance, to settle their arrears at once and at the same time to pay at least one year in advance. If your renewal is not received within three months after

your subscription expires, your paper will be stopped. Look at the date on your paper NOW. There will be no statements sent out nor other notification except this ad and the date stamped upon your paper.

The publishers of the Statesman have no choice in this matter, it is a Government order and MUST be complied with. You can and should help to observe it.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

APPOINTED

Captain John P. Fellenz of this village, commissioned officer of the Ke- shown at the Henry Boyle theatre, at

Sept. 1st., 1918.

Miss Cecelia A. Ludwig, daughter ed, and "the best half-mile race track tions between now and some time in season after season, "In Old Kentuced in marriage at 10 o'clock Wednes- should be. The officers are laying and place where to receive his instruc- Better phone and reserve your seats;

held at the home of the bride's par-corn judging contest to boys and Saturday morning when it was found ents for a few relatives and friends, girls, for which ten cash prizes are that a kettle of tar in the rear of the and at noon a dinner was served. The offered; and a live stock judging con- Schaub garage was burning. The house was prettily decorated with test for boys, with ten cash prizes and flames were extinguished however before much damage was done.

good condition. Inquire at this offce.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" AT FOND DU LAC

"In Old Kentucky" will be

pointed instructor in military tactics ing comes along as regular as taxed and changed again, but without er of this drama of wholesome Ken-To Captain Fellenz, Subject local tucky life. "In Old Kentucky" is one of those rare plays that seem to improve with age. It has made its sucand the features, including the swing pers pretty soon. I also got quite a Jackson Village C. S. Hayden, across the chasm, the horse race and Chairman, the amusing pranks, the band music, the songs and dances of the piccan-The horse races this year promise to instruct all registrants between the! The stage settings are always unusto be more interesting than they were ages of 18 and 20 years, in military ually picturesque and the company is training camps. Well I haven't any SCENE OF WEDDING for many years. An unusual number actics in Washington County. Each always exceptionally good. With the registrant will receive three instruc- ebb and flow of stage entertainment, close with best regards to all, from brother Private Jos. Westerman, Co. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Wau- in the State" may this year also have October, and every registrant will be ky" always more than holds its D. 120th Machine Gun Bat. P. O. 734 this company plays to crowded houses CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER CAR

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For the school exhibits a hundred- is having in training the local of the Red Cross being present last same. He had purchased a second The bride were a becoming suit of foot tent will be erected. The rural guards is ample proof of his Monday evening, another meeting hand Kissel Kar and was learning dark blue serge and a picture hat of schools will have a spelling contest, a ability. His instruction to the new will be held next Monday evening, how to run it. While trying to put white. She carried a bouquet of ro- corn growing contest for boys, tomases, swansonia and ferns. Her at to growing and canning contests for to them. Other members are urgently requested to be it up and could not stop in time to tendant wore a blue poplin suit with giris, a show of poultry raised by county who were appointed as instruc-

AMUSEMENT

Tuesday, Sept. 24-Grand dance in he North Side Park hall, Kewaskum. Music will be furnished by the famous Biel Girls orchestra of Beaver Dam. All are invited to attend.

OPENING DAY FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY,

SEPTEMBER 28th

PREPARE TO GO "OVER THE TOP" THE FIRST DAY

LETTER FROM

Dear Sister:-

and glad to know that you are well, desiring to attend this meeting can I am getting along alright, only I use their automobiles. got a little remembrance from the Among the speakers at the Fourth front, where we were last. The ene- Liberty Loan conference will be the my shot over a mustered gas shell following: Gustave Keller of Appleand smashed our machine gun and ton, Wis., one of the live wires of the some more things and killed a few of state. S. L. Stein of the Treasury our horses, and I come in contact Department, Washington, D. C. Coron my hip. It formed a water blister form, who was gassed and severely about an inch long as thick as a fin- wounded while in service in France ger, and kept eating into the flesh under General Pershing, will address about a quarter of an inch deep, the the meeting and will tell of his experiplace was sore all around as big as a once on the firing line, Judge S. S. hand. I have been going to the doc- Barney of United States Court of tor for nearly two weeks and it is Claims, Washington, D. C., B. C. Ziegnearly healed now. Believe me that ler. County Chairman, Fourth Liberrest camp, are getting more training A good musical program will also be very day, don't know when we are provided. going to the front again. Our division, the 32nd has done some splea- 3094 MEN REGISTERED IN CO., did work at the front. It is the best American division over here so far, and complimented us stating that the work we were doing was appreciated fitted out with nice new clothing from

our general received a remembrance the song entitled "Lookut! Lookou! tary duty. Here Comes the Thirty-Second" certainly had a great idea. Yesterday vas Sunday and I took a walk a little ways from here to see the Harted and very glad to see me, they their company. We had some awful are always cool. I only wish I could Kewaskum, Town 87 ed in it. I received three Statesmans Trenton, Town144

August Kienast, a tenant on the Hartford Canning Co.'s farm, located near Hartford, lost his life on Sunday, Sept. 8th., when his automobile On account of only a few members turned turtle pinning him beneath through the back doors of the building, and fall to the ground twelve feet below. The unfortunate man was 54 years of age and leaves to nourn, his wife and ten children.

CAMP UPTON CLOSED

of which there are 170 cases reported for seed for a year from now. at Camp Upton, N. Y., the camp has -Subscribe for the Statesman now, been closed and no one will be permitted to enter or leave except on the most urgent business. This order was issued on Tuesday by Col. John S. Malloy, the post commander, to check the spread of the disease. There are a sufficient number of physicians and nurses to cope with the disease. and by the step taken officials are in strong belief that the influenza will oon be stamped out.

> People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's l'ablets for about two years and heard! ach good results from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride Headford, Ont. If you are roubled with indigestion or consti- hearty applause. All outside talent patien give them a trial. They will will always be welcomed.

-Subscribe for the Statesman now

MEETING OF DEFENSE COUNCIL

The following letter was received A large Liberty Loan conference by Miss Mary Westerman from her will be held at West Bend on Sunday brother Private Jos. Westerman from afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, September 22, 1918, at the West Park hall to France, Aug. 19, 1918. make final arrangements for the Fourth Liberty Loan drive which will Received your letter a few days start on Saturday, Sept. 28th. There ago and was glad to hear from you is no doubt that all patriotic citizens

with it somehow which caused a burn poral Peter J. Goenty, in U. S. unis awful stuff. We are still a little ty Loan. Attorney E. W. Sawyer, ars in back of the firing line at a Thomas O'Meara and F. W. Bucklin.

Last Thursday, registration day, passed of very quietly in the county, 3094 men registering. The local board will start immediately to classify the men and questionnaires will be sent to them according to their ages, who will be the first ones to leave for mili-

Following is the result of the reg-Germantown 250

SOW PEDIGREE WHEAT

The Government wants us to maintain our acreage of wheat and increase our acreage of rye 15 per cent. last year the bankers distributed pedigree fall wheat to a number of farners in Washington County. This high vielding wheat should go into ground and not into the flour barrel. The farmers who have used this variety claim that it stood up against he severe winter killing better than any other variety. It doesn't cost any more to raise a pedigreed strain than a common variety and it yields much better. It will do the same thing for you that Marquis Spring wheat did. Farmers in this county eport that their Marquis wheat yielded from 5 to 10 bushels per acre more than their common wheat. Your County Agent can put you in touch with growers of pedigree fall wheat grown in Washington County. Try a bushel or two if you feel that you can-On account of the Spanish influenza not afford more. It will be enough

> Geo. A. Blank, Wash. Co. Agr. Agent

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A new game, named Captain Ball, has been organized. Everybody seems

Miss Esther Flarety, our music eacher was here Wednesday and will here every Wednesday hereafter. Considering the shortage and pressag need of help everywhere the school meallment this year is about 142. In the high school and in the grades 96, with a promise, of a number coming

Wiss Lillian Nettleman, sister of te te teher in high school, while en route to Chicago, paid our school a pleasant visit and gave a number of socal solos. The students of the high school and Grammar department in turn showed their appreciation by

-For expressing and tracking call on Moses, Kewaskum, Wis.

YANKS ADVANCE NEARER TO THE GERMAN BORDER

Patrols Push Toward Vandieres -Only Mile From Line.

ENEMY IS BURNING TOWNS

Huns Apply Torch to Villages Along the Moselle River and at Other Places Which Would Fall Into the Hands of Americans.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 18.—Chief activity during the day centered on the west bank of the Moselle below Pagny, where our forces pushed their combat patrols in the direction of Vandieres.

(Vandieres is on the Moselle a mile west of the German border and halfway between Pont-a-Mousson and Pagny.)

The American line at this cabling, runs as follows: Ronxaux-Manheulles-Pintheville-St. Hilaire-Doncourt-Woel-Haumont-between Jaulny and Rembercourt-north of Vandieres, south of Champey-Pont-a-Mousson.

Enemy Burning Towns. American Army Headquarters in Lorraine, Sept. 18 .- In addition to the towns along the Moselle which would fall into American hands should the enemy withdraw behind the Hindenburg line and which he is burning, other fires have been started by the Germans.

The towns of Dommartin-la-Chaussee and La Chaussee, both on the Hindenburg line, are in flames.

Twenty Divisions Disorganized. One hundred and eight German infantry battalions, equivalent to 20 di- op and archbishop, his faithful serv-

past year's fighting. Women and boys are being called to the auxillary service to replace men. Five thousand women have been mo-

bilized for this purpose, and boys of fourteen are being utilized. Captured officers said Germany is very tired of the war and no longer hopes to do more than keep its own.

German Planes Suffer. Enemy aerial activity has shown a decided slowing up in the past 24 hours, partly because of the aggressiveness of American flyers and partly because all the airdromes behind the German lines have been greatly damaged in the persistent bombardment they have undergone.

The fighting on the new American front in Lorraine was featured by the gallant action of an American staff

Leads Men in Charge.

danger of part of his advancing forces being outflanked by German his men in a charge against the guns. He captured one gun himself and his men took the others. The officer was wounded, probably mortally.

The officer's troops belonged to the divsion operating on the eastern other one man. He sent Farley to wing of the American offensive sector. They had taken the village of Norroy and were pressing onward in the face of opposition from machine

gun nests. The irrigeular advance suddenly exposed one unit to a flanking fire and the officer forgot he, as a staff officer, was supposed to stay away from the fighting, and rushed in. It is understood he has been recommended for recognition of his bravery.

Airmen Magnificent.

ators under most difficult weather bishop of New York, conditions must not be forgotten in telling the story of the St. Mihiel vickind of mission, but the task in which cese of New York. they distinguished themselves most, perhaps, was harassing the enemy's op's brilllant career came on Novemwithdrawal from the deepest part of

A careful study had been made of the roads by which the German trans- Cardinal Farley, in accordance with port must move and these observa- custom, took titular possession of one tions turned out to be striking of the churches of Rome, the Santa ly accurate, showing the Germans Sopra Maria Minerva, from which had thought out quite as carefully as hundreds of years ago came the first the Americans the exact spot which Catholic bishop of New York. would remain open longest.

Fly Low, Bomb Lorries.

It thus happened the American airmen found the transport trains exactly where they expected to find them and their attempts to enforce delay were most daring.

Owing to weather conditions the "ceiling," to use the airman's technical term, was a little more than a thousand feet high and the dense rain occasionally made everything invisible a few yards away, but not one of the selected roads was left unattacked.

The aviators swooped down into the woodland roads, flying only forty around Zborske, according to an offifeet from the ground to make sure of their targets. Lorry after lorry was wrecked and wagon tenns torn to pieces by skillfully dropped bombs or machine gun fire.

Strike Ties Up Road.

Joptin, Mo., Sept. 18.—No trains Bulgarians. the strike of 120 shopmen at Harri- which is the most important position an unsuccessful attempt to rob the son, Ark

SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AT HOME IN MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Celebrated Prelate Was Born in Ireland in 1842-Rose From Priest to Sacred College of Cardinals.

Mainaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Cardinal John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, died at his country home here last night.

The anged prelate had been sinking rapidly since he suffered a relapse last Saturday, following partial recovery from an attack of pneumonia.

Cardinal John Murphy Farley had teen the recipient of honors such as Seven Hundred and Seventy-One Reshave befallen but few ecclesiasts of the western hemisphere. Ordained on June 11, 1870, he rose from the rank of a simple parish priest to the highest place that the pope of Rome has the power to confer, a sent in the Sacred College of Cardinals.

As parish priest, monsignor, missionary rector, consulter of the diocese, permanent rector, vicar general, saved. The 189 missing include 120 prothonotary apostolic, auxiliary bish-



Cardinal John M. Farley.

visions, have been dishanded, it is ites to the Catholic church in New learned, to fill the gap made by the York won the love and admiration not only of the Catholic population but of all creeds.

As the news of Farley's nomination to the Sacred college by the late Pope Pius X was flashed by cable from the Holy See of Rome there were demonstrations of joy and enthusiasm in all parts of the city under his rule as archbishop.

Cardinal Farley was born in Newton Hamilton, County Armagh, Ireland, on April 20, 1842, a son of Philip and Catherine Farley. At the age of seven John was left practically alone in the world by the death of both parents. He succeeded in securing a fair education for the times at St. Marcartan's college, near his home.

Finishing his studies at St. Marcartan's, young Farley was persuaded by relatives to come to America. On coming to New York he continued his studies in St. John's college, Fordham, from which he gradu-

Deciding finally on the service of the church for his life work, John machine gunners, he personally led Farley entered St. Joseph's seminary at Troy. N. Y., where he quite distinguished himself as a student and so attracted the attention of Cardinal McCloskey, who exerted a greater influence in the life of Farley than any the American college at Rome to fin-

> ish his education. On June 11, 1870, Father Earley was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic church. As curate to Rev. James Conran, pastor of St. Peter's church, at New Brighton, Staten Island, Card-Inal Farley began his ecclesiastical

career. In 1892, Farley wans made a dometic prelate of Pope Leo XIII. In 1895 was made prothonetary apostolic and soon after that in the same year, Magnificent work of American avt- appointed to the post of auxiliary

Upon the death of Archbishop Corrigan, in 1902, Bishop Farley was tory. To them were intrusted every made administrator of the archdio-

The crowning glory of the archbishber 29, 1911, when, at a private consistory in the Vatican, he was conse crated cardinal by Pope Pius X.

TAKE 4.000 IN BALKANS

New Allied Drive in Macedonia Continues-Bulgars Driven Back Five Miles.

London, Sept. 18 .- The new allied drive in Macedonla continues and is extending in scope,

tir and in conjunction with the French ance. have captured the heights of Chlem. Golobilo and Koziak and the defenses cialstatement.

guns have been captured.

troops have joined the French and the Prussian lower house. Serbians and that a division of Jugo-Slavs also is in the fight against the

have been moved on the Missouri & The village of Gradesnita has been believed to have been Earl Dear, "Blg North Arkansas raffrond for 26 hours, occupied. In reaching the Koziak Joe" Moran and others who escaped the entire line being made idle by heights the allies dominate that city from the county jail in Chicago, made in the area of the offensive,

CARDINAL FARLEY DIES CHILDREN AND WOMEN ON SHIP SUNK BY ENEMY

Huns Ask for Peace as They Kill **Babies in Stormy** Sea.

198 PERSONS ARE MISSING

cued-Bodies of Children Taken Ashore-Vessel Was Bound for South Africa.

London, Sept. 17.-The British steamer Galway Castle, of 7,988 tons gross, was torpedoed Thursday and sunk on Friday. It had 960 persons on board, of whom 771 were reported passengers, 36 naval and military officers and men, and 33 of the crew.

Ninety third-class passengers lost were without exception women and children. The bodies of three of the children, who had died, were brought ashore. The captain and several of the officers are reported to have been still on board the ship when it was last seen.

The Galway Castle left port for South Africa on Tuesday last, and was torpedoed on Thursday in a stormy sea. Hundreds of the passengers were rescued by attending stenmers.

CANAL LINE FOR ILLINOIS

Barges to Carry Freight Between Chicago and St. Louis.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-October 1 will baby seaport, with the advent of regular barge service with St. Louis via the Illinois and Michigan canal, the Illinois river, and the Mississippi. Spring will see the baby developing war the baby will be rolling into the company of its experienced brothers This was the assertion of E. S. Conway, chairman of the board of water resources of the state of Illinois and one of the backers of the newly incorporated Illinois Barge and Boat company, which now has two coal laden barges en route from St. Louis The ship was beached. to Chicago. On October 1 three little steamers, towing from two to three regular schedule between St. Louis tons.) and Chicago. They will carry coal or any other commodity desired.

1 SLAIN, 6 HURT IN BATTLE Band of Slayers in Colorado and Posse in Fight-Detective Chief Shot

to Death. Denver, Colo,. Sept. 16.-One dead, one dying, and four dangerously wounded is the casualty list of a battle between police and bandits that extended over a 90-mile front throughout

Springs to Denver. The police took three prisoners. in the mountains west of Denver.

The larger part of the bandit army escaped and is believed to be hiding gine room. The dead man is John W. Rowan, Colorado Springs chief of detectives. The dying man is John D. Riley,

RAID I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS

Colorado Springs officer.

Entire Staff of "Wobbly" Newspaper in Montana Town Arrested by Federal Officers.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 16.-Federal and city officers raided the local L W W headquarters and the office of the Butte been forbidden by the state council editor and business manager down to the linotype operators, were taken to with the attempted strike of miners.

SWISS MEDAL FOR WILSON

Committee Formed to Recognize Aid of United States in Providing Food.

Berne, Sept. 16 .- A committee has been formed here for the purpose of offering to President Wilson a gold medal as a token of Swiss esteem for the valuable assistance the United States has given to Switzerland by providing bread, grain and other victuals.

Accepts Crown of Finland.

Stockholm, Sept. 13.-Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse has accepted The Serbians have crossed the Gra- the Finnish crown. The Finnish diet desnitza river 20 miles east of Monas- will meet soon to confirm the accept-

Germans Near Starvation.

Btrne, Sept. 17.-Starvation would be the portion of the larger German More than 4,000 prisoners and 30 citles if they did not increase their scanty stores through "Illegal trading," Disputches revealed that Greek Deputy Von Herzberg Lottum said in

Try to Rob Illinois Bank,

Dixon, Ill., Sept. 17.-Five bandits, bank at Mount Merris.

WE ARE HARD AS STEEL—THE KAISER



U. S. TROOPS SAVED 24,000,000 FIGHTERS

TORPEDOED.

diers-Not a Man Lost or Even Injured.

Washington, Sept. 13.-The navy department announced on Wednesday coast. All on board were saved.

London, Sepr. 13.—An American troopship with 2,800 men on board has been torpedoed. All hands were saved.

(The United States navy department announced that the vessel was barges each, will begin operating on the White Star liner Persic of 12,043

In order to save time, instead of launching the boats the men clambered down ropes to destroyers which surrounded the stricken vessel. The troopship was one of a large convoy approaching the English coast and was about 200 miles out. The torpedoing CITIZENS OF ALLIES HELD took place Friday at 3 p. m.

Many of the troops were from Chicago and Cleveland. No one was injured. Something had gone wrong with the troopship's engines, which compelled her for a time to lag behind the rest lishmen and eleven French citizens the night, all the way from Colorado of the convoy, but the trouble had been have been arrested and imprisoned in fixed up and she was fast catching up with the other transports when a torpedo hit her just forward of the en-

RED SOX WIN WORLD TITLE

Boston Americans Defeat Chicago Nationals in Battle for Championship-Score, 2 to 1.

deciding game of the world series of there and its rigors often meant that 1918. Boston wins the title, four to they never came out alive.) two Tyler and Mays had been pitching beautiful ball with the margin in Bulletin, the publication of which had had wavered in the third, passing two of the enemy. Then he had gameof defense. The entire staff, from the ly pitched himself out and two were gone when Whiteman, the jinx of the Cubs during the whole series, lined to police headquarters to be questioned Flack. It looked as if the inning was about articles published in connection safely over but the ball popped out of Max' mitts and two runs raced over the plate.

Assist Allied Forces In Northern Russia.

Washington, Sept. 13.-American troops have landed at Archangel to assist the other allied forces there in Miss Gunther Coming From France to their campaign for the re-establishment of order in northern Russia. This announcement was authorized by General March, chief of staff. For military was not revealed, nor was it made the American expeditionary force, has clear from whence they had embarked, gone to the United States to recruit It was assumed, however, that the soldiers had been sent from English men for military service. Miss Guncamps, where Americans are training.

Baker Returning to Paris.

Paris, Stpt. 17 .- Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war, who has been on the American front watching the offensive, has returned to Paris, It is announced that he expects to depart shortly for England.

Hold Five Draft Evaders.

Tulsa. Okla., Sept. 17 .- Five menfour of them brothers and all citizens of Porum, near here-were held here. their arraignment on charges of fallre to register.

WHITE STAR LINER PERSIC IS 13,000,000 NAMES ADDED TO U. S. WAR LIST.

see Chicago placed on the map as a Destroyers Rescue 2,800 American Sol- Provost Marshal General Says Great Problem Now Is to Classify Registrants Justly.

Washington, Sept. 14.-With assurances from every section of the counsea legs, and a few years after the the receipt of a dispatch from Vice try that the registration of America's Admiral Sims stating that a British millions of men between the ages of liner carrying American troops was eighteen and twenty-one and thirtyof the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. torpedoed September 8 off the English two to forty-five, inclusive, had been accomplished with precision, Provost Marshal General Crowder turned his attention to the great task of classifying this vast army.

Thirteen million names, approximately, have now been added to the 11,000,000 already registered, making a total man-power census of about 24,-000,006.

The great problem now, General Crowder said, is to classify the regis- graph from Copenhagen. trants justly and wisely both for the welfare of the army and for the economic and industrial good of the na-

There was no sign of panic on board. Subjects of Britain and France Thrown Into Prison by Bolshevik Officials

> Stockholm, Sept. 13.-Eleven Engthe fortress of SS. Peter and Paul in Petrograd, according to apparently reliable information received here today from the Russian city.

The Englishmen incarcerated include R. H. B. Lockhart, the British consul general at Moscow, who was condemned to death by the bolshevik government, but who escaped execution as the result of the intervention of all into the general cotton situation. the neutral diplomatic representatives.

(The fortress of SS. Peter and Paul Boston, Sept. 13.-Max Flack, by is one of the most famous dungeons in musting a line drive in the third inning. the world. Under the regime of the gave Boston a 2 to 1 victory in the czar political prisoners were confined

favor of the Chicago southpaw. He PEASANTS TAKE PETROGRAD

Many of Population Join Invaders and Opposing Force Fight in Streets -Fires Rage in the City.

London, Sept. 14.—Russian peasants who revolted against the bolshevik government a few days ago are reported to have entered Petrograd and to have been joined by a large part of the population, says a dispatch from U. S. ARMY AT ARCHANGEL Copenhagen to the Central News Agency. Severe fighting is proceeding in American Troops Land in Siberia to the city and fires have broken out at some places.

TO ENLIST 5.000 U. S. GIRLS

Employ Women Clerks to Release Men. Paris, Sept. 16 .- Miss Elsie Gunther. reasons the number of soldiers landing chief of the female labor bureau of

> ther will seek to enlist college girls. Deport Fifty Mexicans. Toledo, O., Sept. 16.-Fifty Mexi-

5,000 American girl clerks to release

cans from Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland, in charge of immigration officials, left here on Friday afternoon for the international line, where they will be denorted.

72 Russ Rebels Executed.

Stockholm, Sept. 16 .-- As a result of attempts to kill Soviet Commander Berzian and Military Councillors Smil-In lieu of a \$100 bond each, following gin and Geloshkin, 72 counter-revolutionaries have been executed in Petrograd

DRAFT WARNING GIVEN STRIKERS

President Tells Machinists They Must Fight if They Refuse to Work.

ABIDE BY DECISION

Wilson Notifies Men at Bridgeport, Conn., That Unless They Return They Will Be Ordered Into Army.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- Striking machinists at Bridgeport, Conn., have been notified by President Wilson that unless they return to work and abide by the wage award of the war labor board they will be barred from employment for a year and draft baords will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption from military service based upon their alleged usefulness on

war production. The president's warning went in a letter addressed to the machinists replying to resolutions forwarded to him unnouncing the strike because of dissatisfaction over the war labor board's award and a later interpretation by ab

The war department also has taken ver the Smith & Wesson company of Springfield, Mass., and will operate the plant and business to secure continuous production and prevent industrial

disturbance. The company recently gave notice that it would prefer to have the goverument operate its plant rather than abide by a decision of the war labor

board enforcing collective bargaining. Mr. Wilson's letter was addressed to the Bridgeport district lodge of the International Association of Muchinists and other striking workmen of Bridgeport, Conn.

"PEACE NEARER"-HERTLING

German Chancelior Declares Government and Army Chiefs Are Opposed to All Conquests.

London, Sept. 16 .- Notwithstanding the allies' declination of Germany's peace offer, Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, is convinced that peace is nearer than is generally supposed, according to an address made by the chancellor before the trudes unionist leaders in Germany. says a dispatch to the Exchange Tele-

The chancellor declared both the German government and army leaders desired an understanding and peace and that the government and the army

leaders were against all conquests. As soon as he was convinced of the impossibility of an agreement with the upper house on the suffrage question, the chancellor said, he would dissolve the lower house.

U. S. TO FIX COTTON PRICE

President Will Act After Committee Investigates the General Situation.

Washington, Sept. 16. - President Wilson announced that a fair price for raw cotton will be fixed if that should be deemed necessary after the committee to be appointed by the war industries board has completed its inquiry

During the investigation a separate committee of three, soon to be named. will buy cotton for use of the United States government and the allies at prices to be approved by the president. Since most of the cotton of the country is required for war uses, this government buying is expected to stabilize

HOUSE PASSES BOND BILL

Designed to Aid in Sale of Liberty Securitles by Making Them Exempt From Federal Tax.

Washington, Sept. 16.-The house on Friday passed the bill designed to aid the sale of Liberty bonds by making them exempt from federal tax when sold to individuals and corporations. There was not a dissenting

TWO FLYERS DIE IN TEXAS Harry and Frank Krueger were in the Lleut. C. R. Janes of Chicago and

Enlsted Man Killed When Plane

Crashes to Earth.

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 16.-Lieut, C. R. Janes, Chicago, was killed instantly and an enlisted man named Lantz, was fatally injured here when their airplane crashed to earth in a spin. Lantz died shortly after the ac-

Debeney Given High Honor.

cident.

Paris, Sept. 17.-General Debeney as been raised to the dignity of grand officer of the Legion of Honor. The citation was made in recognition of prilliant services in stopping the Ger- the only colored man Kenosha con-

Grant Higher Freig.'t Rates.

Washington, Sept. 17.-Increased ntes on packing-house products movng from east of Chlengo to Pacific const points were authorized by the nterstate commerce commission. The new rates are 20 to 30 cents higher.

POSSE BATTLES DRAFT EVADERS

ONE MAN IS KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED ON FARM NEAR OWEN. WIS.

FOUR BROTHERS RESISTED

Fire on Federal Officers Sent to Arrest Them-Three Fugitives Make Escape From Farmhouse Besieged by 200 Armed Men.

Owen, Wis., Sept. 17. - One man was killed and five wounded during a pitched battie between a posse of armed citizens and state guards and four alleged draft evaders at the Krueger farm, two miles west of here. Harry Jensen, stationmaster at Withee was instantly killed while reloading his rifle 800 feet away from the farmhouse. Emil Laino, of Withee, sustained five bullet wounds and nearly died from loss of blood. Other injured are Angus Page, Frank White and Mattson. All are expected to re-

cover. Two special agents of the department of justice called at the Krueger farm to arrest the four Krueger brothers, Frank, Louis, Ennis, and Leslie, on charges of evading the selective service, and were fired upon by two of the young men. The officers returned to Owen and formed a posse of 200 armed men who surrounded the farm house, from which they were im-

mediately fired upon. After an all night siege, during which hundreds of shots were exchanged, it was disocvered at daylight that there was no one in the beleaguered house. Frank Krueger, one of the men the posse sought to arrest, surrendered after being shot through the leg. The other three brothers, Ennis, Lewis and Leslie, who were known to be in the house when the battle began, had disappeared during the night. It is claimed it would be impossible for them to escape from the premises through the cordon of guards and it is believed they are still

in hiding on the farm. Mrs. Krueger, mother of the four boys, was taken to Eau Claire and lodged in the county jail, while her wounded son, Frank, was taken to a hospital at Chippewa Falls. Neither would say anything. Frank is being carefully guarded. Mrs. Krueger is near a nervous collapse. The whole county and neighborhood are at fever heat and it will be short shrift for

the boys when they are caught. Frank Krueger, who is being held by the authorities, is 36 years old. The other three brothers, who are being sought by the authorities, are: Ennis, 20; Louis, aged 23, and Leslie. aged 26. Frank and Ennis are charged with having failed to register on Sent. 12, while Louis and Leslie have failed to obey summons from the local

ards and are charged with deser-When the attacking party stormed the house early Sunday they found it had been struck by many bullets. There were bullet holes through every wall, through windows and the roof, A search of the basement, the only place where the boys could have hidden, brought no clew to their whereabouts. The house was stocked with food, ammunition and several high powered rifles, indicating that the Kruegers had expected a siege and prepared for it. Dead animals, including a huge bull, that had come within the range of the fire, were

found in the yard. The huge barn on the Krueger farm, which was set ablaze after formaldehyde gas had been introduced in an effort to drive out the men if they had hidden in the loft, proved to be a veritable arsenal. Hundreds of cartridges popped during the blaze and in one corner a secret chamber was disclosed in which the brothers evidently intended to hide on the approach of officers. An accident caused the firing of the barn, an explosion resulting when the air suddenly came into contact with the strong gas. Destruction of the barn apparently dissolves the theory that the men had hidden on the premises.

C. E. Marks, agent of the department of justice at Madison, Town Marshal Peter Rasmussen and Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Gantz barely escaped with their lives when they went to arrest the four brothers. corn field when the officers approached. Marks told Frank he wished tospeak with him, but was warned not to approach. A moment later the boys opened fire on the officers with automatic pistols, it is claimed. A bullet tore through Marks' coat at the shoulder while others bruised Rasmussen and Gantz. The officers returned the fire and the brothers retreated to the house from which they continued to fire

Neenah-Stanley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker, died as the result of choking on a salted peanut given him by an older brother.

Kenosha -- Sergeant James Martin, nan drive toward Amiens last March. tributed to the army, has been decorated for bravery in action, according to letters received here

Kenosha-Kenosha registered 7,602 men between the ages of 18 and 45. Of this number thirteen are facing arrest as deserters, who are over 21 and No failed to register June 5.

GUNNER DEPEW

ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy Member of the Foreign Legion of France Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

cial Arrangement With the Gourse Matthew Adams Service

LEGIONARIES VOW VENGEANCE WHEN GERMANS HIDE BEHIND BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Synopsis.—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnaught Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at

drawn back and forth on the track by

After I had been at my gun for sev-

little Belgian engines.

started for it.

was a great cusser.

for me, so back to the dugout.

the sky for some time.

looking up I hailed him.

give him a hand."

ered with wagons and men. Yet there

had not been a balloon or airplane in

The Tommy was right at my heel

CHAPTER V-Continued.

I never saw a battery better concealed than this one. Up on the ground eral days I was ordered back to my you couldn't see the muzzle twenty regiment, which was again in the dizzy from the shock. While I was sit- mans pushed us back. yards away-and that was all there front-line trenches. My course was ting there a squad of Tommies came was to see at any distance. There past both the British and French lines up with about twice their number of was a rulned garden just outside the but quite a distance behind the front German prisoners. The Tommies had chaplain more and quite a few of them gun quarters, and while the gunners lines. were there picking apples there would Everywhere there were ambulances be a hiss and an explosion, and over and wagons going backward and for they saw me sitting there. It sure would go some of the trees, or maybe ward. I met one French ambulance a man or two, but never a shell struck that was a long wagon full of pollus goose step. I guess they call it that nearer the guns than that. The pollus from a field hospital near the firing after the fellow who invented it. used to thank Fritz for helping them line and was driven by a man whose pick the apples, because the explosions left arm was bandaged to the shoulwould bring them down in great style. der. Two pollus who sat in the rear bottom, so I took this chance to find Shells from our heavy artillery passed on guard had each been wounded in out about it, while they halted for a just over the garden, too, making an the leg and one had had a big strip of rest just a little farther down the awful racket. But they were not in it his scalp torn off. There was not a road. I found that they carried their with the "75's."

a "75" under the direction of expert the convoy was as used up as these needles, thread and plaster—all this French gunners before I went to my chaps. But all who could were sing- in addition to their regular pack. 14-inch naval gun, and, believe me, it ing and talking and full of pep. That Then I drilled down the road some was a fine little piece. Just picture is the French for you: they used no more, but had to stop pretty soon to to yourself a little beauty that can more men than they could possibly let a column of French infantry swing send a 38-pound shell every two sec. spare to take care of the wounded, but on to the road from a field. They onds for five miles and more, if you they were all cheerful about it- were on their way to the trenches as want it to, and land on Fritz' vest always. button every time. There is nothing Just after I passed this ambulance companies there would be a wagon. I like better than a gun, anyway, and the Germans began shelling a section Pretty soon I saw the uniform of the I have never since been entirely satis- of the road too near me to be comfort. Legion. Then a company of my regifled with anything less than a "75."

buildings, and even then it is rare. So, close it was-and I remember now arrived at that part of the front. since an artillery officer never sees the how the old minstrel joke I had heard | Then for the first time my feet beenemy artillery or infantry, he must on board ship came to my mind at the gan hurting me. Our boots were made depend on others to give him the range time-something about a fellow feel- of rough cowhide and fitted very well, and direction.

and airplanes attached to each artil- I might do the same. I flattened my- I would lag twenty or thirty yards lery unit. The airplanes are equipped self as close against the wall of the behind and then try to catch up. But a Yellowstone geyser looks. with wireless, but also signal by crater as I could and then I noticed the thousands of men ahead of me Another officer came up to the lieusmoke and direction of flight, while that somebody had made a dugout in kept up the steady pace and very few tenant—a new one who had only the balloons use telephones. The ob- the other wall of the crater and I limped, though they had been on the joined the company about a week becervers have maps and powerful glasses and cameras. Their maps are marked off in zones to correspond with

The observations are signaled to a receiving station on the ground and are then telephoned to the batteries. Just passed. It was pretty dark in the dugout and the first move I made when we halted for a rest along the four men had got it. They were all telephone signal corps detachments and this was a very important arm of the service. The enemy position is had been wounded in the hand and come from so far, and when the front barrage or otherwise, and communication between the waves of attack and the artillery is absolutely necessary. Bombardments are directed toward certain parts of the enemy position almost as accurately as you would use a searchlight. The field telephones are very light and are portable to the last degree. They can be rigged up or knocked down in a very short time. The wire is wound on drums or reels



A Regular Hail of Shrapnel Fell.

and you would be surprised to see how quickly our corps established com- the legs, without moving, "There's that ever lived. munication from a newly won trench been none in this sector for some to headquarters, for instance. They time, I think." were asking for our casualtles before we had finished having them, almost. by this time, and he let out a string

whose duty it was to dope out the still scrambling around in the mud. range from the information sent them by the observers in the air. Two men were stationed at the switchhoard, legs belonged to a Limey officer, a one man to receive the message and major, I think. And here we had been the Belgian women the way they did. the other to operate the board. As cussing the eyes off of him! soon as the range was plotted out it | But he sized it up rightly and gave was telephoned to the gunners and us a hand, and only laughed when we most of them kept their vows, too, I

The naval guns at Dixmude were told him that all I saw was his legs got more so after that. prounted on flat cars and these were and that they did not look like an offi-

he had been shelled!

but soon found it was easier walking it neatly right up and down the middle. mans were five to our one and they the road-besides dead men.

been making Fritz do the goose step got real chummy with him. and they started them at it again when is good for a laugh any time, this

One thing I had noticed about Fritz was the way his coat flared out at the sound man in the bunch. You can emergency kits in their coats. These They gave me a little practice with imagine what their cargo was like, if kits contained canned meat, tobacco,

re-enforcements. After every two able, so I beat it to a shell crater ment came up and I wheeled in with As you probably know, the opposing about twenty yards off the road, to the them. We were in the rear of the colartillery in this war is so widely sepa- rear. A shrapnel shell exploded pretty umn that had passed. Our boys were rated that the gunners never see their near me just as I jumped into this going up for their regular stunt in the targets unless these happen to be hole-I did not look around to see how front lines, while the others had just

ing so small he climbed into a hole but it was a day's labor to carry them For this purpose there are balloons and pulled it after him-and I wished on your feet. I began lagging behind. march since 3 a. m. It was then about fore. They had walked about ten The shells were exploding so fast 11 a. m. Those who did limp were yards when another shell whizzed over by that time that you could not listen carried in the wagons. But I had seen them. They laid to and a third one the maps used by the artillery officers. for each explosion separately, and just very few men besides the drivers rid- came. There were three in less than as I jumped into the dugout a regular ing in the wagons, and I wanted to five minutes, directly over their heads. hail of shrapnel fell on the spot I had be as tough as the next guy, so I kept I bumped into somebody else and he road.

let out a yell that you could have That is, the re-enforcements did! between curses he told me I had sat of the column had drawn out of the right on his wound when I moved. I way along the road we kept on filing. asked him why he did not yell sooner, as the saying is. I did not care about but he only swore more. He surely being tough then, and I was ready for the wagon.

The bombardment slackened up a Only now there were no wagons! bit about this time, and I thought I They belonged with the other troops. mans and everything else. would have a look around. I did not So I had to ease along as best I could get out of the crater entirely, but for what seemed like hours—to my moved around out of the dugout until feet-until we turned off onto another The first thing I saw was a broken- out later that our officers had gone eye caught it. The driver jumped us so.

know, but they had found out about thous and five-mile hikes were neces- did not eat these. that road and opened fire at exactly sary. But this was not in store for the moment when the road was cov- me-yet.

CHAPTER VI.

After a while the bombardment Fritz Does a Little "Strafeing." moved away to the east, from which My outfit was one of those that saw direction I had come, and I knew our the Germans place women and chilgaw there was a man standing at tough criminals in their own countries. to die," the edge of it, and I could tell by his They always traded their pay against puttees that he was a Limey. I was a handful of cards or a roll of the having a hard job of it, so without bones whenever they got a chance. They had been in most of the dirty "That was sure some shelling, parts of the world. This war was not

wasn't it?" I said. "There's a lad such a much to them; just one more

down here with a wounded fin; better job in the list. They could call God

"What shelling do you mean," says more things than any boss stevedore Yet they were religious in a way. Some of them were always reading religious books or saying prayers in different ways and between them they Artillery fire was directed by men of language. I was surprised, too, and believed in every religion and superstition under the sun, I guess. Yet Then the Tommy let a "Gawd 'elp they were the toughest bunch I ever

and the saints and the human body

us!" and I looked up and saw that the saw. After they saw the Germans using almost every man in my company took some kind of a vow or other, and tried to explain. I got rattled and believe. And those that were religious

Our chaplain had always been very

cer's legs, which might have made it | friendly with the men, and while I worse, only he was good-natured about think they liked him they were so it. Then he said that he had been tough they would never admit it, and asleep in a battalion headquarters dug- some of them claimed he was a Jonah, out, about a hundred yards away, and or jinx, or bad luck of some kind. But only waked up when part of the roof they all told him their vows as soon caved in on him. Yet he did not know as they made them and he was supposed to be a sort of referee as to I went on down the road a stretch, whether they kept them or not.

During my second stunt in the front beside it, because the Huns had shelled lines things got pretty bad. The Ger-Also, there were so many wrecked kept pushing back parts of the line horses and wagons to climb over on and cleaning out others. And the weather was as bad as it could be After I had passed the area of the and the food did not always come regbombardment and got back on the ularly. Now, before they took their road I sat down to rest and smoke. A yows, every last man in the hunch couple of shells had burst so near the would have been kicking and growling crater that they had thrown the dirt all the time, but, as it was, the only right into the dugout, and I was a little time they growled was when the Ger-

> Things kept getting worse and you could see that the men talked to the

One morning Fritz started in bright and early to begin his strafe. The lieutenant was walking up and down the trench to see that the sentries



How We Give 'Em the Butt.

were properly posted and were on the job. A shell whizzed over his head by Judge Palmer of the probate court and landed just behind the parados and the dirt spouted up like I imagine divided between children of Johnson's brarian, now aide to Herbert Hoover,

Then a shell landed on the left side just passed. It was pretty dark in on. But, believe me, I was sure glad of the trench and a pollu yelled that wounded and three died later. The lleutenant went over to them and just heard a mile. It was a Tommy who Our company of the Legion had not after he passed me a lad got it square not far from me and was knocked which William Horlick, Sr., president there." over to where I was lying.

The lieutenant came back and gives to the city eleven acres of land helped me with the first-aid roll and valued at \$25,000, to be used for edu. Oconto, was elected president of the then the Germans began using shrap- cational and school purposes. The Green Bay District, Christian Endeavnel. The lieutenant was swearing only proviso to the proposition is that or society. Other officers are: Rev. hard about the shrapnel and the Ger-

Farther to the right a shell had just struck near the parados and made a big crater and across from it, against city, who escaped from Russia after I could see the road I had been on. road and halted for a rest. I found the parapet, was a young chap with having been condemned to death, is a deep gash in his head, sitting on down wagon that had just been hit— astray and were lost at this time, the fire step and next to him a fellow in fact, it was toppling over when my though, of course, they did not tell nursing the place where his arm had him to that effect in a letter written as permanent barracks and headfrom his seat and while he was in the We arrived at our section of the all about the trench and some of the air his head was torn completely from trench about three o'clock that after- poilus were fishing it out of the mud his shoulders by another shell-I do noon and I rejoined my company. I and water and wiping the biscuits off not know what kind. This was enough was at tired out after this trek and on their sleeves or eating as fast as found myself longing for the Cassard they could. Only some of the biscuits at Racine college, according to word Marinette-Edward Scofield, grand-How the Germans did it I do not and the rolling wave, where no Mara- had fallen in bloody water and they

> A young fellow, hardly more than a boy, stumbled over the parados and fell into the trench right near the lieutenant and the lleutenant dressed his wounds himself. I think he was some relation of the boy.

The lieutenant asked him how he felt, but the boy only asked for water batteries were getting it. The Tommy dren in front of them as shields and smiled. But you could see he was and I came out of the dugout. As I against our fire. More than a third of in great pain. Then the boy said: started climbing up the muddy sides our men, I should say, had been pretty "Oh, the pain is awful. I am going

> lleutenant said. "You will be home who came to arrest him at his home soon. The stretcher bearers are com- on a disorderly charge. ing." So we passed the word for the stretcher bearers.

the boy's side and sat him up and gave bottle with the chap and went to hurry the stretcher bearers along. When he sot around the corner of the trench the boy was slipping back and the water bottle had fallen down. So \$4,880,367 to \$5,519,180. The largest tar battery, Thirty-second division, has I went over to him and propped him up again and gave him some more water.

Depew goes "over the top" and "gets" his first German in a bayonet fight. Read his story of this exploit in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

News of the **Badger State**

born people, now earning from \$6 to are in the service, the number will not \$12 per day, could be compelled to fall far below 320,000. work six days a week and not loaf three, because of the high pay they Madison - Jenkin Lloyd Jones, fareceive, thus retarding industry. The mous preacher and author, died at his Racine common council refused to home at Tower Hill on the Wisconsin adopt the ordinance. Representatives river. He was 74 years old. Dr. of union labor organizations and ald- Jones' death followed an operation. ermen declared it is a drive against He had been critically ill for three the laboring classes. It was agreed weeks. Dr. Jones fought as a private to submit the mister to committees with the Wisconsin troops through representing the city, the trades and the civil war. He gained fame as a labor council, and the county council crusader in Chicago almost half a

tendance at the 1918 state fair fell a father of Richard Lloyd Jones, editor trifle below the record for 1917, the of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madigross receipts were greater this year son. than last, the grandstand receipts being larger and the Milwaukee Association of Commerce selling a larger are becoming the fad in Wisconsin. A number of tickets. The state fair au. number of cities already have the 6thorities have not completely finished cent fare and there is a possibility checking up the total receipts for this that one city may have a 7-cent fare. year, but the figures for the gates and The first city to get a 6-cent fare was the grand stand are as given. At Eau Claire. The fares were increased tendance - 1918, 187,829; 1917, 188, in the city of Green Bay next, and 889. Receipts-1918, \$66,484.65; 1917, then followed adjustments of inter-

mer unit of the Second Wisconsin ordered. An application for a 6-cent regiment, took a prominent part in fare in Madison is pending before the the second battle of the Marne. It was commission. In Ashland a 7-cent fare the organization which first entered may be granted. the city of Fismes and is given credit for capturing that important German base. In this bottle the company sustained eighty casualties, or nearly Wisconsin, according to the opinion one-third of its 250 members out. Ey. of Atty. Gen. Spencer Haven, given ery officer was wounded, two privates to Dist. Atty. G. H. Dawson of Crankilled and only two sergeants re don. In another opinion the attorney mained when the battle was over.

language publication, established here the laws of Wisconsin, as he was not thirty years ago, announced that here. subject to the criminal laws of the after the paper will be published at state. La Crosse under new management. J. J. Auer, former editor, now is serving a sentence in the federal prison at completed in this locality and the Fort Leavenworth, having been found yield of the various cereals exceeded guilty of publishing seditious articles, all expectations, the wheat acreage Norman Auer, publisher, plans to en- was increased 80 per cent, the yield ter the army soon.

the last will and testament of Theo- barley thirty to forty-five, canning dore W. Johnson, which bequeathed to peas netting the farmer from sixty to Mrs. L. C. Hahn of Racine estate val- one hundred dollars per acre. ued at \$80,000, was declared a forgery in a decision and the estate will be former state legislative reference limother's brother, who reside in Den- arrived in Washington from Europe ac-

the cities of Neenah and Menasha at a Cross with the Wisconsin troops durrecent meeting of merchants and man- ing the big drive and he states their ufacturers of the two cities. A com- work was marvelous and the talk of mittee was appointed to take the mat- all France. ter up and to form the plans for bringing this move, which has been tried on many occasions, to be a reality. Each and spending \$600 to make the trip. city has a population of nearly 7,000 Frank J. Kalser has arrived here from

of the Horlick Malted Milk company, a public school building be erected on Boose of Marinette, vice-president: the site within ten years.

Oshkosh-Roger E. Simmons of this treasurer. its destination.

Raicne-Two hundred student sol- fall. ciers are to receive military training received from the war department by son of Gov. Scofield, was recently Warden Talbot Rogers. The entire commissioned as lieutenant in the vollege campus is to be used for drill aviation corps and ordered to Dayton surposes with an army officer in com- field. He was injured in an aeroplane

La Crosse - That Frank Weigent, for him to qualify. La Crosse, who died of wounds in a hospital in France, was ministered to Wausau—The Wausau Gas company in his last hours by Miss Selma John- has applied to the railroad commission son, a nurse from his home city, was of Wisconsin for permission to in-

age, shot and killed himself after fir- erating expenses and net a reasonable "You are all right, old man," the ing several shots at the policeman return upon its investment.

Then he took the water bottle from | Crosse public schools shows a small Aug. 17, arrived home for a few days' him some water. He left the water The attendance is 125 less than in high seas for more than two days was June, when school closed.

> increased \$638,813 in one year from One Hundred and Seventh trench morsingle increase is in logs and timber, been cited for bravery in action by over 100 per cent. There are also the French military authorities to relarge increases in real estate and per ceive the croix de guerre. He is the sonal property.

> the campus group to be requisitioned by the government as barracks for Kenosha - The Kenosha patriots' the student soldiers, is the University fund appropriated \$20,000 to the "Y." The entire building including American Red Cross of which \$15,000 the cafeteria will house students at is to be used for local work and the Uncl. Sziu's expense

Madison-Gov. Philipp sent the fol-owing message to Provost Marshal General Crowder, covering Wisconsin's part in the registration: "Wisconsin gladly adds to its honor roll 308,871 registrants as follows: 260,885 citizens, 21,728 declarents, 26,258 **રે**માલામામામામામામામામામામામામામા aliens. Wisconsin eagerly awaits your Racine The Racine county council instructions to proceed with the seof defense submitted an ordinance lective process. Wisconsin will furproviding that all men between 17 and nish its quota for October." Wiscon-60 should be employed during the war, sin's quota as estimated by the war The promoters of the ordinance de department is 326,000. When it is conclared it was a move by which foreign- sidered that many within the age limit

century ago. For many years he was a lecturer on English history at the Milwaukee-Although the total at University of Wisconsin. He was the

Madison-Increased street car fares urban schedules in many localities. Janesville has been given a 6-cent Marinette-Co. I of Marinette, for. fare and a 6-cent fare in Racine was

Madison-A "common law" marriage cannot be legally entered into in general held an Indian in the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation could not Eau Claire - Der Herold, German be prosecuted for abandonment under

Cumberland — Threshing has been runing from seventeen to thirty-six bushels per acre, oats sixty to one Racine - The signature attached to hundred, rye twenty to thirty-five, and

Madison - Dr. Charles McCarthy, cording to word received here. While in France Dr. McCarthy served as a Neenah-Steps were taken to unite volunteer for five days in the Red

Racine-After traveling 7,000 miles Chile and expects to leave soon for one of the military camps. He has Racine-The Racine board of edu- two brothers already in the service cation has accepted a proposition by and both of them are now "over

> Appleton - Vernon Coullourd of Dora Fielder, Sturgeon Bay, secretary, and Cynthia Lau of Green Bay.

Waukesha-President Houghton of expected home about Oct. 1 by Mrs. Carroll college has leased the Terrace Simmons, who received word from hotel adjoining Bethesda Spring park been blown off. Our bread ration lay June 12, which only recently reached quarters for the Carroll unit of 150 men of the Students' Army Training corps, to be established in Carroll this

> fall and feared for a long time that his injuries would make it impossible

the information in a letter to relatives. crease the rates charged the consumers for gas, claiming the existing rates Janesville-John Balfe, 50 years of are inadequate to cover necessary op-

Appleton-Claude Stark, who was on the Joseph Cudahy oil tanker which La Crosse-Registration in the La was torpedoed by a German submarine reduction, as compared to a year ago. visit with his parents. Afloat on the part of Stark's adventures.

Antigo-The valuation of Antigo has Antigo-Capt. O. A. Miller of the first officer in the brigade to receive a citation. The information is con-Madison-The latest building among veyed in a letter to Mrs. Miller.

remainder for national work.

ERLER & WEISS.

MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

ement, Stucco, Fire Brick Fire Clay, Fine Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tile, Wall Coping, Lime and Buildi Ma-terial of All Kinda.

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All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock

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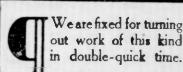
are read by the people news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want-they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your

The Sum and Substance

of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear. It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.

If you intend to have a sale get our prices



Special Grocery Bargains

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20th and 21st

Galvanic Soap, Friday and Saturday, 5 bars.	.28c
Red Seal Lye, a can	
Fresh Yellow Corn Meal, a lb	
Fresh Milled Oatmeal, a lb	_6c
Swift's Pure Lard, a lb	_31c
Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
Double Tip Matches, a box	5c
Large can Pink Salmon, Friday and Saturds	ay,
a can	19c
No. 1 size Tomatoes, a can	10c
1 lb can Calumet Baking Powder	
SWIFT'S PICNIC HAMS	

8 to 10 lb. size. Special for Friday

and Saturday, a lb	250
White Pearl Macaroni, White Pearl	
ti, White Pearl Noodles, a pkg	8c
Summer Sausage, a lb.	27c
Fresh Yeast Foam, 3 pkg. for	10c
Large can Condensed Milk, 2 cans for	or 25c

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

West Bend,

For these two days we offer our special 2: ed Santos Coffee equal to any 25c grade) at 5 lbs. for	\$1.00
18c Special Rio Coffee, a lb	15c
Special Prices on Syrup	,
10 lb. pail Table Syrup, at	78c
5 lb. pail Table Syrup, at	39c
No. 14 Brer Rabbit Molasses, a can-	13c

COFFEE SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS SOAP	•
Friday and Saturday, 6 bars for	.33c
Glass Nest Eggs, 3 for	5
Heavy Fruit Jar Rubbers, a doz	86
Stationery Specials	

Stationery Specials
Stars and Stripes Pencil Tablets, 3 for1
Colored Crayons, 8 in pkg., for
Shelf Paper, plain colors and flowered edge. Special at.
5 and 6 inch Envelopes, a pkg

3-burner Perfection Oil Stove, \$18.50 val. at 16.19 The Poull Mercantile Company . Wisconsin

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE SIXTIETH ANNUAL

Washington County Fair

AT WEST BEND

MONLAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Entry Day Monday, Sept. 23. Entries close at 6 p. m.

Band Concerts, Excellent Horse Races, Six Big Free Acts, Fine Exhibits, Educational Show

Come and See the Biggest and Best Fair Ever Held

Send for a Premium Book to Jos. F. Huber, Secretary, West Bend, Wisconsin

Miss Irene Hintz of Waldo spent over Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Martin Hausner spent a few days with Mrs. Walter Engelman. ing with her parents, and other rela- New Prospect.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoff-

Misses Emma and Adalia Liermann spent Sanday afternoon with the John

speeds recovery.

Mrs. Math. Feiten left for Chicago mann and son, who will visit with where she will visit with her husband relatives here. at Camp for some time.

Horming. Misses Martha, Dala and Arthur and Leoda Kumrow, Adela Klug and Hintz and Granpa Schultz spent last Alvira Ramthun. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Hintz and family at Campbellsport.

The dedication of the service flag which was held last Sunday evening waukee. in the Evangelical Lutheran Immansel church was largely attended, Rev. E. Schlerf of Oshkosh delivered a very

The following spent Sunday with waukee on Thursday. the August Stacge family: Mr. and Mos. John Meitner and sen George of attended the State Fair at Milwau-Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter kee Thursday and Friday. Alberts and daughter Marjorie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stuege and Misses Marie and Helen Sherman and family. Miss Viola Moos of Ke- and Joe. Blank of Appleton visited less furnace installed in his residenwaskum and Martha Hintz and Erwin the Philip Wolf family Thursday. Krautkramer.

Tablets.

lets with satisfactory results."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne called on Henry Firks and family Saturday.

Celia Pellenz of Okiahoma is visit-

F. Lietzke of Campbellsport spent lives here since Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Miss Lena Hammen Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and children re Walter Hammen spent Tuesday a arned to their home, after visiting Cascade on business. three weeks with Peter Schladweiler

and family in Dakota. Jos. Laubach returned to his home Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Class spent Albert Sauter is on the sick list at after spending a work with his Thursday at Campbellsport. the present writing. We wish him a daugaters at Miwankee. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ink- pent Tuesday at Plymouth,

The following spent Sunday with Krahn, Mrs. Adolph Horning and Miss Margaret Gatekunst; Miss family of Milwaukee spent a few Amanda Stangs, Olga Petermann, Aldays here with Mr. and Mrs. Jake ma Ramel, Mary Schultz, Frieda Heberer, Esther and Helen Bleck, Norma

NENNO

Emil Moser spent Thursday at Mil-

Miss Angela Schmidt and brother Emil autoed to Milwaukee Friday. Misses Margaret Pfeifer and Lucy please notify this effice,

Koll attended the State Fair at Mil-Miss Annie Mueller and John Berg and Mrs. Walter Plammen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elfred of Fond du Lac-

A barn located about two miles Dist, school No. 6 open d Monda south of Nenno, together with sever- for a term of nine months with Miss and Mrs. Christ Giese visited Sunday Has a High Opinion of Chamberlain's al other buildings were totally des- Mamie Gibbons of Mitchell as teacher troved by fire at about two o'clock Thursday morning. Besides the build-"I have a high opinion of Chambers ing. two horses, several pigs, two are generally caused by the improper Mrs. Ed. Baumhardt at South Eden. lain's Tablets for biliousness and as a hundred bushels of oats, all of the action of the bowels, Hollister's Roc-Charleston, Ill. "I have never found of cabinet makers tools valued at \$500 els, cleans the stomach, clears the ter's hall on Saturday evening, in honanything so mild and pleasant to use. The origin of the fire is unknown, The complexion from the inside-nature's or of Cecelia Ludwig. My brother has also used these tab- loss is estimated at about \$5,000, part- way-"Get that healthy, happy look." ly covered by insurance.

BEECHWOOD VALLEY

Ed. Seefeld spent Tuesday at New Baymond Krahn spent Tuesday ;

Miss Elva Giass spent Sanday with

August Reinke transacted business

Mrs. August Reinke and son Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Glass spen unday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Miss Frieda Seigfred spent a few days of la t week with the Fred Koep-

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Surby afternoon and evening with Mr. few days with her sister, Mrs. W.

and Mrs. Wm. Glass. Arthur Glass, Vincent Mulvey and Freddie Hintz transacted business at

New Prospect Monday. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case f change in address or rural route,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser and Mrs Orin Kaiser spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken attended the State Fair at Milwaukee Friday.

August Reinke had a Mueller Pipe by Charles Belinke of Campbellsport.

Blackheads, blotches and pimples family spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday,

-Edw. C. Miller.

BATAVIA

Miss Helen Kohl entertained the embers of the C. B. club Tuesday

Miss Betty Stiemke of Watertown visiting with her sister, Mrs. W.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church net with Mrs. Marvin Miller Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke are the proud parents of a little girl born to hem on Sunday.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case f change of address or rural route lease notify this office.

Helwig Brieske and Rob. Conrad atended the Democratic meeting held Plymouth Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer receivd a card from their son Richard anouncing his safe arrival overseas. Miss Anna Bremser of Kewaskum

pent several days of last week with er brother, Ernst Bremser and fam-W. Leifer and Arno Moss are

ousy putting up eaves troughs and lightning rods for Mr. Corbett near Dundee this week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl and family, Wm. Firme and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

ers at Sheboygan Tuesday. Misses Elda Schelling and Betty Stiemke and Waldemore Schwenzen attended the play "In Old Kentucky"

Hintz and family were business cai-

held at Sheboygan Tuesday evening. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hiller of Winooski was christened by Rev. Heschke at the Luthern church here Sunday the names Har old Emmanual were given to the little one. Mrs. Oscar Kneisler of Mil-Mrs. Kneisler and daughters Ethylen and Helen of Milwaukee, E. Hiller and daughters Alma, Ida and Esther of Sheboygan Falls, Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwenzen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemore Schwenzen and son

WEST WAYNE

Miss Irene Batzler is spending the eek with the Peter Wiesner family. Quite a few from here attended he dance at Theresa Wednesday

Wm. Zielicke and family visited with the August Zuelhke family Sun-

School has begun in Dist. No. 1. with Miss Schelp of Fond du Lac as

from Saturday until Monday with the of Esther Marie. Mrs. Schenk was Henry Schaub family.

Mrs. Katie Kopf and Mrs. Henry gate several days last week.

Miss Esther Schaub left for Mitvaukee Thursday after spending a ive weeks' vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Katie Kopf left for her home at Rulo, Nebraska after spending the last week and Saturday they left for immer with the Henry Schaub fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker and friends here. Mrs. J. Honeck of Milwaukee spent! Monday and Tuesday with Jac. Baty-

Miss Laura Martin returned home last week after spending a two week's vacation with friends at Mayville and Fond du Lac.

MIDDLETOWN

H. Bartelt was a caller at New Prospect Monday. Miss Emma Muench spent Sanda;

ith Miss Evelyn Schultz. Willie Schaltz was a caller at Dowille Saturday evening.

Mrs. Horman Dunn pent Saturday

with friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. August Giese were Campbel sport callers Monday.

Cecelia Ludwig and Art. Barteit pent Thursday evening in this view

Bartelt. Miss Frieda Falk of South Eden

Doris Birby of Waucousta spent a

spent Saturday and Sunday with Ei-

were callers at Wm. Bartelt's Mon- charged and returned home Friday.

relatives here. Campbellsport spent Monday with health.

their daughter here. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case change in address or rural route, please notify this office.

Mr. and Mrs. August Giese and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and

A large number from here attend. Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Odlaxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes, chickens, farm machinery and a set ky Mountain Tea regulates the bow- ed the shower which was held at Flit- kirk Tuesday.

-Subscribe for the Statesman now. Lavrenz and family.

PICK BROTHERS COMPANY

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Get a Free Ticket to the County Fair

With each \$10 purchase we will give one admission ticket to Washington County's Big Fair.

When in need of merchandise call at our store, if it is to be had we have it. We offer the following specials for ten days:

Knitting Yarns

Warrior brand khaki yarn special, per skein Sunlight four-fold Germantown yarn all colors, large balls, per ball ____ Sunlight Lamma wool, just the wool for that sweater you are going to knit,

all colors, large balls, per ball.

the special price of, per skein.

light eight-fold Germantown yarn at

New Silks

We have a large assortment of beautiful dress silks, 36 inches wide, plaids

65C sizes; the best quality for the price obtainable, a pr EXTRA SPECIAL-We have one lot of Sun-

and stripes, at per yard ___ Gloves Ladies' kid and suede gloves, all colors, and

One lot misses' spruce button all solid

leather school shoes, all sizes at.

Millinery Opening Friday and Saturday

This store will close TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY from 12:30. p. m., to 5:00, p. m. Open Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

WAYNE

Mrs. Andrew Knoebels' mother is on the sick list.

Miss Lila Petri spent Sunday with the Wm. Hangartner family at Fond Wm. Hausmann and family of West

Bend spent Saturday evening with the Geo. Petri family. Grandpa Herbel, who had been visiting with the Wm. Foerster family a few days last week left Friday for his

home at Campbellsport. Mrs. Leonard Black and children of Lima, Ohio, who visited a week with Mrs. John Petri and family left last

Tuesday for Fond du Lac. Rev. and Mrs. Csatlos' daughter was christened Sunday by Rev. Schenk Walter Spindler of Milwaukee spent of Young America, receiving the name

sponsor. A farewell party was given to M Schaub visited with relatives at Col- Andrew Martin Thursday by her friends and neighbors. Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock and all

cojoyed the evening. Andrew Martin and wife moved their household goods to Kewaskum heir future home with their son John. They will be missed by their many

Mrs. John Petri and family and Sophia Amerling of West Bend atended the miscellaneous shower Saturday evening given in honor of Cecelia Ludwig and Arthur Bartel:

KOHLSVILLE

Wilmer Marx of Milwaukee spent unday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Self were busi ss callers at West Bend Friday. Mr. Henry Miller is seriously ili to all hope for a speedy recovery. Miss from Sell of West Bend spent

Mr. Andrew Endich of Addison peter up non low cays with her sou

starday and Sanday at her hom

takes and family here. Mrs. Walter Endlich and Miss Fredeka Klumic visited relatives at Mil-

mike on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adams and so Milwaukee sport from Saturda atil Monday with the George Gu

son, who left here on September 5th Evelyn Schultz and Albert Schultz for Camp Grant was honorably dis-Quite a few from here attended the Mrs. August Bartelt and son Lysle | State Fair at Milwauker last week visited a few days of last week with Mrs. Weber returned home from Monroe, Ohio last week. We are glad to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixby of state she is greatly improved in

LAKE FIFTEEN

Esther and Helen Bleck spent Sunday with Margaret Gutekunst. Norma and Leoda Kumrow visited

with Frieda Heberer last Sunday. Paul Bleck of Fond du Lac visited with his parents from Friday until

Miss Blanchie Martin of Antigo

Mrs. Will Wedde and family and Mrs. August Lade of Campbellsport sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust

NOTICE TO BANK **DEPOSITORS**

In considering a bank for your deposits, is it of value to know that the Officers and Directors are directly interested in your welfare?

IS IT OF VALUE TO KNOW that the bank has over 100 stockholders?

the supervision of the State of Wisconsin? IS IT OF VALUE TO KNOW that the individual resources of its stockholders are over

IS IT OF VALUE TO KNOW that it is under

\$3,000,000.00? IS IT OF VALUE TO KNOW that your business is appreciated and that you are free to call on

the officers of the bank for counsel and advice?

If these suggestions are of VALUE, we offer

all of them in the interest of the FARMERS&MERCHANTSSTATEBANK

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

"The Bank of the People and for all the People"

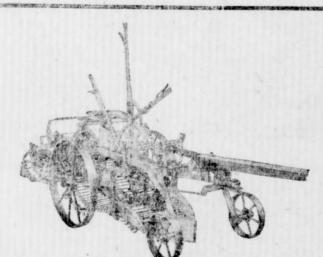


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ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT

Exclusive Optometrist will be at the REPUBLICAN HOUSE of each month frem % to 12. A. M.

Schlegel Hete: West Bend, Wis. Home Office New Location, 242 Plankinton Arcade, and Floor, Milwaukee



"STAR" POTATO DIGGER

This Digger is the Lightest Running and Best Working Machine on the Market. Can easily be hauled with Two Horses. Call on those who have one and get their opinion.

Wm. Foerster, Agent, Wayne, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, Proprietors

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.0 FER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Time Table—C.& N. W Ry

No.	205	3:52 p in daily except Sunday
No.	113	12:3 p. m. daily except Sunday
No	133	9:00 a m daily except Sunday
No.	107	7:35 p. m. daily
No.	243	6:34 p m Sunday only
No	141	8:42 a m Sunday only
		SOUTH BOUND
No	206	9:48 a. m. daily except Sunday
No	2 0	12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday
No.	214	2:34 p. m. daily
No	216	5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday
No	106	7:29 a. m. daily
No	244	11:19 p. m. Sunday only
No		7:02 p m Sunday only

-County fair next week. -Miss Priscilla Marx was a Mil wankee caller Monday.

-A. I., Rosenheimer and wife were Mitwaukee callers Wednesday.

-Elmo Rosenheimer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Dorothy Driessel was a Milwaukee caller last week Friday.

-Mrs. William Smith called on Mrs. Louis Hess and family Taesday.

Fredonia visitors vesterday, Friday. -Henry Spoerl and William Schaub day.

were Milwaukee visitors last Friday. spent Sunday under the parental roof. Monday with the John H. Martin fa- C. Miller. -Earl Seip of Milwaukee was the mily. guest of the Koch families last Sun-

a Sunday evening caller in the vil- Bend.

Jos. Remmel from lowa spent a

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of

-Mrs. Frank Gottsleben visited Sunday. with her son Herman at Appleton on

come business caller in the village last Schmit.

-- Paul Langheinrich of Milwaukee visited with friends in the village last Thursday. -Miss Lillian Nettleman of Osh

kosh spent Monday with her sister Rose here. -Peter Greiten and family of Grafton Sundayed with the Math. Beis-

bier family -The Misses Olive Haug and Rose Sommers were week-end visitors with home folks.

- John Daul of Milwaukee was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Peter Daul here Sunday

-- Henry Opgenorth of Milwaukee was a business caller in the village

Fred Belger and family of Boltonville spent Sunday with the Mei-

ily last Sunday. Miss Hildegard and Alex Gilbert

of West Bend were week-end visitors with home folks. - Erwin Bassil of the Great Lakes

Naval Training Station spent Sunday with home folks. -Otto E. Lay was a business cal-

be at Milwaukee and Chicago Monday and Tuesday. -Quite a number from this vicinity attended the county fair at Fond

d. Lac this week. Miss Lena Klinger of Sheboygan is visiting with Wr. and Mrs. Sar:

Moor and family. Jos. Harrer of the lown of Auburns, boarded the train horse for Mile

was been last Friday. Character of Mill aukee spen Saturday and Sawlay with his broth-

or Fred and family. Attend the centre, for local week and do your bit in bringing some to p successful conclusion.

2. Ullrich, the Campbellsport of gar man ifacturer, called on his trade in the cilliant Monday.

Counting Wittenberg is visiting with her grandson, Dr. Attle Backs and wife at Coin bury.

The Misses Lovinda Schooler and Intue Oppenants were West Bead on here had week Saturday.

- Herman and Upol Backhaus St. and Albert Clauder were West Bendly business rathers Tuesday.

- Mr., John Ockenfels and daugh two Mrs. Ed. Cuth were West Bend

visitors last week Pristay. ed with relatives and friends at Hori-

con last week Thursday. - Isadone Marx of Milwankee visit-

ed with his mother, Mrs. Marter Mary and family on Thursday.

-Angus Koepke and son Sheldon attended the Fond du Las county fais

Tuesday and Wednesday.

- E. Heppe of Hartford spent last Mrs. J. A. Land and family. week Wednesday and Thursday with his son Frank and family.

of Forest Lake were picasant business Milwaukee last week Friday. callers in the village Monday,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Harold of and son of West Bend spent a pleas. ... service, taking up a course in Kreutzer, Geo. W. Kudek, Leo. M. Chieren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lat evening with the Adolph Rosen- civil engineering at the Marquette density and John Strachota and John Stra Anthony Schaeffer and family.

-Mrs. L. Petri and children of senheimer family Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Mil- Mrs. Find Belgor and family,

vaukee were guests of Fred Martin and wife last week Saturday.

day for Oshkosh, where she will at- Newton Rosenheimer and family. tend the State Normal School.

riends at Milwaukee for a week. -Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee and Mrs. Val. Peters and family.

are, Wis., on Monday, where he

ter Driessel at Barton last Sunday.

-Fred Witzig, Newton Rosenhei-ly. mer, Frank Keyes and Arthur Schae--Quite a number from this village

the Heerman Geidel farm on Monday, sig. Bend spent Sunday with his mother, the grand dance at the North Side

-Don't forget the Washington local exemption board at West Bend 1918. County fair at West Bend next week was a pleasant village caller Satur- Oh, my pimples and my blotches

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of -Miss Lydia Guth of West Bend West Bend spent from Saturday to Drink Rocky Mountain Tea."-Ed. one.

-Miss Clara Lund of Milwaukee

-Miss Eva Perry, teacher in the Loyal. Wis. West Bend spent Thursday night in the Grammar room visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee Saturday and -Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and chil-

dren of Barton spent Thursday with on Tuesday. -J. B. Day of Hartford was a wel- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. -Peter Dricken returned home

> spent a week with relatives and of Kewaskum. -A meeting of the Ev. Lutheran the parochial school hall last Sunday

-Mrs. Peter Daul returned home last week Thursday from an extended isit with relatives and friends at

-Miss Rose Nettleman, German eacher in the local high school spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks

and friends.

-Geo. Martin and family of West on were guests of the latter's par-Bend visited the John H. Martin fam- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel here

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig left luesday for Menasha, where they atended the funeral of John Planner in Wednesday.

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer ent t-

thirday evening. The local camp of the G. U. G. G. " hold a meeting next Heday a plan. All members the brandly

equested to attend. - Grand dance at the North Side facic on Tansday evening, Sept. 24th.

HE. Music by the Riol Gir's orther e of Bedver Dam. - in , Gebard Febra of Lee, Ill.,

force Wangerie and with Mr. and tire, John Stellpflag.

- Mrs. Vin. Backhaus returned area Priday from Cody busy shere start a took with her son, the

Miss Hatch Quantit returned ofter a three weeks visit with rela-mer, on and friends there,

Wie Brags and family and Mrs ster J. Hour of Jefferson visited

and Mrs. J. M. Ock afels. B. H. Martes and wife of Nevel e spent Sunday with their respect not ats.

alued here for the week,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus, and call.

beinier family last Sunday .

-Mrs. Gustave Krueger and daugh-Campbellsport called on the L. P. Ro- to Mildred of Campbellsport spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Holley of Anthe arrived here Saturday to spend -Miss Gertrude Mohme left Mon- this week with their daughter, Mrs.

FOR SALE-Nice ten-room dwell--The Misses Nora and Mary Wes- ing house and lot in the village of rmann visited with relatives and Wayne. Inquire of Jac. Kippenhan, 14-21-p. Wis .-- Adv.

isited Sunday with her parents, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Louis Hess and children spent Thursday and Friday with -Herman Krueger went to Buette- relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

-Wheat Bran, \$32.00 per ton; Gluspent a days hunting on Monday. ten Feed \$53.00 per ton; Vitex Dairy attend the grand dance at the North - The Misses Adela Dahike and Feed \$60,00 per ton. Leave your or- Side Park hall on Tuesday evening, 9:50 m Sunday only Lilly Schlosser called on Mrs. Sylves- ders now at John Marx's feed store. Sept. 24. Music will be furnished by

> of Milwaukee visited with relatives well attended. All present report the people all the time. and friends in the village Monday. having enjoyed themselves immensely -Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son

fer were Milwaukee callers Monday. Howard and Miss Manilla Klessig of Fillmore spent Tuesday evening with assisted in the barn raising bee on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kles--Herman Brandstetter of West! -Remember the change of dates of

An old maid I'll surely be; "No, throw away the powder,

LOST-A pair of men's working ing all automobilists to stop running -Mrs. Jake Remmel spent a few shoes about two weeks ago, on the their cars on Sundays, the Fuel Addays of this week with her daughter, road between Wayne and Kewaskum. Jos. Huber Jr., of West Bend was Mrs. John Faber and family at West Honest finder please return same to age of kerosene is just as acute and

this office. -Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and chilspent from Sunday to Tuesday with dren returned home last week Saturfew days of this week here with his her brother, Prin. J. A. Lund and day from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Marshfield and

> -John McLaughlin of Wausau visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. play advertising, signs, or for the ex-Pat. McLaughlin and family and other relatives and friends in the village

-Miss Esther Reinhardt of Milwaukee and Miss Ethel Reinhardt of Elmore are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday from Milwaukee, where he Fred Schultz and family in the town

-The city of Hartford held a large mmunity fair on Thursday, the St. Lucas congregation was held at proceeds of which will be used for the adoption of a number of fatherless

Mrs. Wm Reinhardt returned to ier home at Elmore last week Friday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schultz and family in the town of Kewaskum.

-Frank Peters arrived home last veek from Milwaukee. Frank inorms us that he has enlisted in the S. Marines and expects to leave -Sam Moses and family left last for Paris Island about September 28. eek Friday for Sheboygan, where FOR SALE-12 horse-power Titian Hartford Times, that worthy and exthey spent several days with relatives stationary engine, just as good as collect paper entered into the twence. Inquire of or write to Jos.

Sirthday Club at her home last Sat- is a team. Inquire or write to Geo. hievement.

as of candies and chocolates to one bland at any one time."

or, sweeten the whole system, Nothnined a number of her lady friends by helps make a pretty face, win t a 500 party at her home from the smile, a Hollister's Rocky

Mountain Tea. Edu. C. Miller. WANTED 200 or 200 cords of armore bolts. Parmers who have for sale can bring them to this are, from where it will be shipp d West Bard. Cooley Manufacture

ing Co., West Bend, Wis,-Asv. 1f Hurry Schaefer was at Milwane Manday where he enlisted in the reice of Uncle Sam. He will take post Sunday with her mother, Mrs. 2 course in civil engineering at the Jocquette College, Milanukee, and

-Mrs. Costave Landrean and chi ren loft Tuesday for Camp Mc Clelrun, Annison, Ala, there has well visit for some time with her husban Lieut, Landman. They were becomp me from Milwaukee on Tuesday, nies to Chicags by Byzon Rosenhei-

r at West Beed, fast Samiley, a big-Henry Kirchner and tamily sist of our Saturday entil Monday with Mr. hared here as Miss Emma Remand. lancher of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rem Congral lations to the happy

live parents here. Mrs. Mertes re- Mc. and Mrs. Kricker of Milyan-Rec. Mrs. M. Kraening of Cudahy and Mrs. Hungeyford and Miss Dore- Mrs. John Honeck of Milwarkee pass Geffert of Milwaukee spent from an through this village on their ver-Saturday to Sunday with Mr. and as visit Jacob Battler at St. Killan, itis J. Harter; Army- Serg, T. R.

Dristian Backbaus and Miss Clarin- Elroy Backbaus, son of Mr. and Mathias J. Beisbier, Joseph Eberle, the call board today and all sold as -August Bartelt and son August da Schultz attended the State Fair at Mrs. Fred Backhaus of the town of Wm. Eberle, Lev. Guldan, Gregory Johnson at 2712c, 150 dai- Opening Day of the FOURTH LI-Ko askian was at Milwaukee Wed- Martin, Lee Harter, Peter J. Haug. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaehlthau assday, where he enlisted in the mili- Isadore Keller, George Kroutzer, John

-County fair next week.

-Dr. Wm. N. Klumb spent Sunday vith Herman Gottsleben at Appleton The latter underwent an operation for hernia one day last week, at a hospital there. The many friends of Herman are glad to learn that he is gett

home in Tracy, Minn., after spending -Mrs. Christina Haessly and and friends in this vicinity. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl, who will vis

-The dance at the South Side the popular Biel Girls orchestra of Mrs. Eugene Klotz and children Park last Sunday evening was fairly Beaver Dam, the music that pleases

-Mrs. Clmence Reinders returned home last week Thursday from Chicago accompanied by her husband Sergt. Reinders, who is in military raining at Camp Grant, but had beer stationed at Chicago during the War Exhibition held there last week

-Andrew Martin Sr., and wife of -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig were Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family Park hall from Sunday evening, Sept. Wayne moved to this village last Sat--George T. Carlin, chairman of the 29th, to Tuesday evening, Sept 24th, urday and will make their future home with their son John and family. It gives us pleasure to welcome Mr and Mrs. Martin to our village and hope their stay may be a pleasant

> -In order to save gas by requestministrator announces that the shortall car owners burning kerosene are also requested to stop operating the s

> -The Fuel Administrator of Wisonsin has given orders that there shall be no electric lighting for disternal ornamentation of any building on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. The order ent into effect September 2nd.

> -Jacob Schaefer of West Bend on last week Thursday purchased the August Schaefer 80 acre farm, located two miles south of this village, together with all personal property. Possession will be given the new owner some time in November or December. Consideration private.

that Edwin Backus, who is with the 120th Machine Gun Battalion, 32nd Division, now in active service in France, had received a commission as Sergeant. Sergeant Backus also states that at present he is in a base ORDER OF NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT nospital, owing to a nervous break-

-With last week's issue of the www. will be sold reasonable if taken ty-fifth anniversary of its birth. The bylaw entitled to the same once. Inquire of or write to Jos. Times is considered one of the newsishoofs, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv. est and best printed exchanges reaching our office. Here's hoping that

POP SALE Levels affectively former of said county, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918.

Brother Hathaway continues in his

Biethday Club at her home last Satlist a team. Inquire or write to Geo.
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For it is and place of the Kends and allowance of such account and the assignment of the time and place of the team of said sates be given to all persons interested waskum. State Guard Reserve, the company in addition to Tuesday evenings, the regular drill night, will also decision was reaching with his parents.
For it is a team. Inquire or drivened.
For it is a team. Inq ers desiring to take advantage of ame may report at 2 p. m., at the vil. 3w Remove blackboad. . often rough lace half on said dar, remember you kin, clear the blood, brighten the are allowed to run your car for that purpose, it beings a military as well LOCAL MARKET REPORT

as a patriotic daty. -Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee visits Wheat d with the Mes. Gustave King fan Red Winfer ly and other relatives and friends in Rye No. 1 in some day by his wife and daugh- | Timothy Seed, per cwt. Buby, who visited a week with Butter .. former's mother, Mrs. Gust. King Emps .. of family here. Mrs. Oscar Keerble Unwashed wool. it on George also accompanied them Bean, bu Malamakee and returned kome Hides calf skin ... nesday of this week.

Resembles that on account of aucopiles not remaine on Sandays, o grand dames which was to have en held at the North Side Park Spring Chickens (young roosters) 25c on Sunday evening, September Old Roosters h. has been changed to Tuesday Geese. cuing, September 24th. Wusic will Ducks. furnished by the fancers Biol Girls Hens. Destroy of Description, Refresheats of all kinds will be served and Spring Chickens verybody is condially invited to at- Geese. Ducks

A tablet has been placed in the obay of the Holy Trinity charen cendriver the names of the young men consinguities and when faished all have been some above there-

Leady in the service: Nevy Aloy They favored this office with a pleas- Schmidt, Corp. Edw. W. Gath. Corp. A phonse Harter, Privates Louis Bath Urban.

FALL and WINTER GOODS

Our sales force has been working overtime the past week arranging our in nense stock of Fall and Winter Goods. Everything is ready for your inspection. You will find the Quality of our Merchandise the Best, and prices consistant with the Quality.

We are now showing our

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats

Buy early and take advantage of the big variety of cloths and colors.

Coats ranging from 7.50 to 60.00

Advance Showing of Ladies' Furs, Beautiful assortment of Scarfs and Muffs. Just received our Fall Line of Ladies' Waists, Skirts and Dresses.

L. ROSENHEIMER.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one, quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order eisewhere.

State of Wisconsin, Washington County Court, In the matter of the estate of Jacob Weinert on application of Nick Gengler, administrator of the estate of said Jacob Weinert, deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are

ast Sunday.

FOR SALE—I will offer my team

Mrs. Hannah Burrow delightful
more for sale at a very reason
more for each of the price. Can be bought single or his extraction of the price. Can be bought single or his extraction of the price of the pri

Altorneys

2.00 to 2.25 2.00 to 2.25 5, 50 to 6,00 20-32c Cow Hides The to 18c 6.00 to 6.50 Horse Hides Honey, lb 22c-21c Pototoes, assorted 1.10 to 1.20 per bu-Live Poultry Dressed Poultry

Dairy Market

riving of Unite Sain. A service flag parity bifored 370 cases of longhorns also being made by the ladies of the call board today and all sold - fellows: 114 at 20% c. and 256 at

Shehoygan, Wis., Sept. 16 S far

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 16-24 facmies offered 3,083 boxes of cheese on

Points That Interest You

Have Money

To Loan

Others Are WE provide an absolutely safe place to deposit your money.

WE are not an experiment but a grown, really existing reality. WE return your money (all of it) on

demand. WE are prosperous as well as progres-

WE give you the best of service as the result of long experience.

sive and MERIT WINS.

WE do not mimic, or meet, but create, originate and raise. WE have the largest capital, surplus and profit account of any bank in

"Broke" this region. Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital and Surplus Profits \$75,000.00

Stockholders' Total Individual Resources

Estimated Over \$5,000,000.00

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AUTO AND CARRIAGE SERVICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Especially Equipped to Ship **Bodies From Hospital** 2201 Center Street, Corner 22nd, Milwaukee, Wis.

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MRS. K. ENDLICH Jeweier & Optometrist KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

ies at 284sc, 2,000 at 28c, 25 double densies at 28c, 350 at 27%c, 273 cases urday. September 28th. PREPARE to go "OVER THE TOP" THE FIRST particulars and special instructions sent free the four case tully and enclose a stamp. Dr. F. T. Riley, 65M. & M. Bank Bidg., Milwaukee PILES DISSOLVED

Wrist Watches

First a noveity, now most practical. Wehave wrist watches for both men and women. Soldiers need Radio Wrist Watches-webaye them in regulation army style. Buy yours now.

PRESIDENT'S ACT Paramount Duty to Aid Work of

Lodge Says Rejection of Hun Proposal Was Wise.

U. S. WON'T ARGUE TERMS

Declares Central Powers Will Begin to Learn Soon That American People Mean to Have a Complete Victory.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Unqualified indorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal for "secret and nonbinding" peace discussions was given in the senate by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, and ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee.

Senator Lodge said the president's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise. He was sure it would receive universal approval and put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany.

"America's position is so plain," he continued, "that even the central powers soon will begin to understand it. Germany, having brought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world through the lust of conquest, shall not now bargain for a decision. We mean to put her in physical bonds."

"The president," senator Lodge continued, "says the position and purpose of the United States is plain. The purpose and position of the American people are plain and growing plainer, clearer and stronger every day.

"Even the central powers will soon begin to learn, and the sooner the better, that the American people mean to have complete victory. They must he made to know that we have no intention of arguing with them about terms of peace.

"When Prussian militarism is crushed and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States and her allies will tell them the terms of peace which they are to accept.

"In no other way can the world be made safe against German wars of conquest. Until complete victory is reached on German soil any negotiations or discussions with our enemies would mean that the war was lost, our sacrifices in vain and our high purpose defeated.

Light of Victory Shining.

"There is much hard fighting yet to be done, many sacrifices still to be made, but the light of victory is shining upon our armies and those of our

"We shall press on until the only end worthy of attainment is fully reached. Germany must be put in a position where she cannot strike again. the registrant himself may not have She has appealed to the dread arbitrament of arms. By that she must abide. "We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world depletion of a particular industry's Litovsk "peace" conference; how Gersafe for all free, law-abiding, decent man-power. A second and large elelives in peace, unthrestened and unalarmed. For this we fight. We shall not ask more. We shall never accept

Commends Baker's Order.

Senator Lodge also praised Secretary Baker for barring certain pro-German books from military camps, He referred especially to an anonymous book alleged to have been indorsed by George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information.

Praising President Wilson's Baltimore speech he compared it with "stuff" written by Immigration Commissioner Howe, which he said was in flagrant violation of the president's policy.

"What I'm trying to show," Mr. Lodge continued, "Is how far this German propaganda extends, how subtle at is. We find it even among officers of the government; we find it in the libraries of our soldiers: we find it everywhere."

Of the German emperor Senator Lodge said: "Of all his unattractive qualities, his religious hypocrisy is the worst."

Praises Czech Recognition.

One of the most creditable things President Wilson has done during the entire war, Mr. Lodge continued, was to recognize the Czecho-Slovak nation. "If any nation ever deserved recognition it was the Czecho-Slovaks."

VOTES FOR AIR MINISTRY

Senator New's Bill Providing for Department in Charge of Aircraft Favorably Reported.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- With amendments eliminating the provision for a new cabinet officer and limiting the life of the proposed department to a year after the war, the bill of Senator New of Indiana to create a separate department of aeronautics was ordered invorably reported by the senate military committee. It would set up a department with a head appointed by the president to have full control over aircraft production and operation by the army, navy and marine COLDS.

Miners Claim Exemption. Calumet, Mich., Sept. 18.-Claims for deferred draft classification for all employees in essential branches of mining industry will be filed with the with them to the utmost. droft boards.

SENATOR INDORSES CALL TO EMPLOYERS LENINE-TROTZKY BEST PLACE FOR

Selective Boards.

Can Perform Great Service to Country by Helping Work of Classifying Registrants Under the Selective Service Act.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has made public a communication addressed to employers of labor and other representatives of industry throughout the country concerning their share of responsibility in the classification of the new registrants under the selective service act.

General Crowder says:

I have noticed, in the general expressions of the public attitude which reach this office, two frequent features which lead me to the present comments. One of these features is the belief that the process of awarding deferred classification to a registrant requires merely the filling out of the questionnaire, and that the selective service boards will perceive the propriety of making the deferment, without the assistance furnished by the registrant's formal claim indicating the deferment desired. The other feature is the employer's failure to realize his responsibility to intervene in aiding the board's determination, and therefore to inform himself fully on all the considerations which should affect

the decision as to deferment. 1. As to the first mentioned belief, it must be pointed out that if it were universally acted upon, the process of text. classification would be seriously hampered and delayed. Someone must indicate that the individual case is one which should arrest the special attention of the boards in respect to the registrant's occupational status. The boards do not possess a superhuman

omniscence.

Boards Will Make Examination. The boards will do all that they possibly can, on their own initiative, to reach a just decision by a complete examination of the questionnaire, even where no claim is expressly made. A registrant is therefore at liberty, if he sees fit, to trust to the scrutiny of the hoards to discover the necessity for his

Nevertheless, the boards will welcome and will need all the aid that can claim made for deferment. With this aid, the process will become a simple

and speedy one. 2. Why should the employer, or other third person, in such cases, make the claim? Because the employer in this situation represents the nation. because (in the statutory phrase) "the maintenance of the military establishment or of national interest during the emergency" requires that some well-advised third person should look after that national interest, which

sufficiently considered. It is often forgotten that the selective draft is only one element in the ment is found in the voluntary withdrawals for enlistment; how large this is mor he seen from the circumstance that the total inductions by draft have reached some 2,000,000, while the total enlistments in army and navy amount to some 1,400,000-nearly three-quarters as many. A third element, very large, but unknown as to its precise extent, has been the transfer of labor power from one industry to another. namely, into the distinctively war industries offering the inducement of higher wages. How relatively small, in actual effect, has been the effect of the selective draft is seen in the fact that, for all the occupations represented in the 8,700,000 classified registrants of January, 1918, the percentage of the entire industrial population represented by the class I registrants amounted to only 6 per cent. It ran as low as 3 per cent for some occupations, and correspondingly higher for some other occupations; but the national average was only 6 per cent. Any notably larger depletion in particular industries must therefore have been due, partly to enlistments, and in probably greater degree, to voluntary

transfers into other industries. Must Remember Nation's Needs.

These other influences are therefore to be kept in mind by employers and others, in weighing the question whether the best solution, in the national Interest, is to ask for the deferment of individuals or groups of men. Such deferments may assist the immediate situation in the particular establishment; but they merely force the army and the navy to seek elsewhere for the same number of men thus deferred. The quantitative needs of the military forces are known and imperative; and any given quantity of deferments will ultimately have to be made up by the depletion of some other occupation. Thus it becomes the employer's duty to consider these aspects of deferment, in seeking that solution of his own problem which best comports with the national interest.

The cessution of enlistments will henceforth protect industry against one irregular and uncontrollable source of derangement. It will correspondingly throw upon the selective service system the greater responsibility for an intelligent and discriminating selection made in the light of industrial groups of workers. To fulfill this responsibility they must now prepare themselves even more carefully than hitherto. They will find the Lake Superior from and copper the boards heartly ready to co-operate

KAISER'S AGENTS CROP OF BARLEY

Treachery of Bolshevik Chiefs.

Documents Given Member of Commit tee on Public Information Also Reveal How Germany Plotted Against U. S. in 1914.

Washington .-- Proofs removing any doubts that Nicolal Lenine and Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik leaders, are paid German agents-if indeed any doubts have remained—are laid before the world by the United States government in an amazing series of official documents disclosed through the committee on public information.

Secured in Russia by Edgar G. Sisson, representing the committee (who was in that country during last winter, 1917-18) these documents not only show how the German government through its Imperial bank paid its gold to Lenine, Trotzky, and their immediate associates to betray Russia into deserting her allies, but give added a leguminous hay or pasture crop. proofs that Germany had perfected her plans for a war of world conquest long before the assassinations at Sarajevo, which conveniently furnished her pre-

Hun Plots Against America.

These documents further show that before the world war was four months old, and more than two years before the United States was drawn into it (in 1914), Germany already was setting afoot her plans to "mobilize destructive agents and observers" to cause explosions, strikes, and outrages in this country, and planned the employment of "anarchists and escaped criminals" for the purpose.

Almost ranking in their sensational nature with the notorious Zimmerman note proposing war by Mexico and Japan upon the United States. these documents lay bare new strata of Prussian intrigue, a new view of the workings of kultur to disrupt the allies standing between the world and be furnished by the indication of a kniserism. They disclosed also a new story of human treachery for gold.

The intrigue appears to have been carried down to the last detail of arrangement with typical German sys-

Revolution Staged by Berlin.

Not only do the disclosures prove are paid German agents. They show that the bolshevik revolution, which threw Russia into such orgy of murder and excesses as the world seldom has seen, actually was arranged by the German general staff.

They show how the paid agents of Germany betrayed Russia at the Brestman staff officers have been secretly advisers; how they have acted as spies upon the embassies of the nations with which Russia was allied or at peace; how they have directed the bolshevik foreign, domestic and economic policy wholly in the interest of Germany, and to the shame and degradation of Russia.

Originals of documents, photographs of originals, and typewritten circulars. some of them marked "very secret" or "private," and many of them bearing the annotations of the bolshevik leaders themselves; some of them containing references to "Comrade Trotzky" or "Comrade Lenine" comprise the record.

Some of the originals, it is shown, although deposited in the archives of the bolshevikl, were required to be returned later to representatives of the German general staff in Petrograd that they might be destroyed.

JUST THE OLD HUN TRICK

London Press Asserts Austria's Peace Conference is Cynical and Insincere.

London.-The Daily Mail, under the eading "The Word of Austria, but the Kniser's Voice," says the Austrian nvitation to the allies to open "a conidential, nonbinding discussion" of peace terms is another form of the old

The Daily Telegraph says: "Negolations at the present moment even hough they brought temporary peace vould only postpone the final struggle between might and right. So long as the kaiser and his pan-Germans direct with irresistible authority the destinies of Germany so long can there be no question of an armistice or purely cademic negotiations. The note is disngenuous, cynical, and insincere-an attempt to divert the entente powers from a resolute prosecution of the

war." The Austrian note is regarded in this country as a maneuver to obtain needed breathing space for the sorely ried central empires and to impress their own people with the desires of their rulers for a cessation of the struggle which is wearing them to a

ahndow Undoubtedly it is a part of a combined peace offensive which has been expected for some time, and which has taken definite form within the last few days. It is one of three moves which have been made almost simultaneously by enemy states.

Papers Secured by U. S. Show Should Be More Widely Grown in Northern and Western States for Feed

BETRAYED RUSSIA FOR GOLD WORKS WELL IN ROTATIONS

Does Best After Cultivated Crop, Such as Corn-Suits Local Conditions and Nature of Farm-Various Plans Outlined.

ment of Agriculture.)

Barley, a crop which should be more widely grown in the Northern and Western states because it is a valuable feed, does best after a cultivated crop.

This, in the United States, means corn. In Canada, excellent returns have been secured after root crops. In the United States, our root-crop acreage is limited to potatoes and sugar beets. The total acreage of these available for seeding to barley is too small to be considered. In the humid districts, where diversified farming is practiced, the most feasible rotation is one including corn and

Combination for Rotation.

Corn. followed by barley (seeded with grass), which in turn is followed by hay pasture, is the essential combination of a rotation for this area. This is, of course, to be modified to suit local conditions and the nature of the farm. If intended for use as hay, the grass seed mixture might be might be sown at a lesser rate, so as adding one year to the cycle.

Various Rotations.

In the arid regions corn is a far less common crop. The acreage is increasing, however, and the use of silos is certain to extend it still further. In- in lesser amounts. vestigations have shown that in the that Lenine, Trotzky, and their band great plains the largest returns per acre were secured after summer failow; but on account of the cost of summer tillage, the crops on disked corn ground were much more profitable. Potatoes, where grown, occupy the same place as corn in the scheme



Growing Barley for Seed.

of rotation. In eastern Oregon and Washington, and to a lesser extent in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, field peas may take the place of both the corn and the hay crop, the rotation probably being peas, wheat and barley. Much of the barley west of the ninety-eighth meridian is certain to be grown without definite rotation until economic conditions have altered considerably. In the South, winter barley occupies the same place as wheat. The best returns are secured after plowing under a leguminous crop, as after cowpeas plowed under the first of September. In the Pledmont region corn in which crimson clover is seeded, crimson clover followed by cowpens, and barley make a three-year rotation which can be extended by the use of a second barley crop and, it in a stock-raising region, by the addition of pasture. In the coastal plains barley does not succeed well on sandy soils, and stock farming is not common. Where the soils are suitable, corn, cowpeas, and barley may form the basis of the rotation. In some places velvet beans are much better than cowpeas. The advisability of growing barley here usually would depend upon the relative cash returns of wheat and barley. In the South there is a possible exception. Where hogs are raised and fattened on peanuts, barley may be of unusual value In adding firmness to the fat.

Make Brood Sows Exercise. Don't confine your broad sows too food closely. Make them take exercise up to the last two or three days before farrowing. You will get bigger, strong-

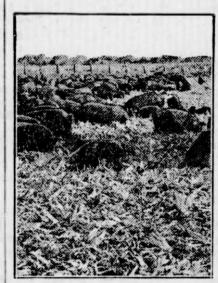
er pigs

GRAIN AND PASTURE FOR FATTENING PIGS

Plan Outlined for Handling Young Animals for Market.

Most Rapid but Also Most Expensive Gains Made During Finishing Period-Self-Feeder Found Most Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) After weaning, the stock selected for fattening is fed in two periods-first. the growing period, from weaning until approximately six weeks to two months of the marketing date: and, second, (Prepared by the United States Depart- the finishing period, from that time up to marketing. During the first or growing period the ration is much the same



Hog Feeding.

timothy and clover; if for pasture, the as that given to the breeding stockmixture might include a legume and that is, all of the nutritious pasture nonleguminous grasses suited to the lo- they need but with a heavier grain cality. If used for hay, the grass mix- ration of slightly wider nutritive ratio. ture would probably stand two years; The object is to grow a pig with plenty if for pasture, it might remain a long- of size and scale and one that will fater time. If grain feed is needed, two ten quickly and economically. Some years of corn or two of barley might feeders use the self-feeder at this be used. In the case of two years of period and obtain excellent results, barley, the second year the barley giving the pigs free access to such feeds as corn, mill feeds, and tankage to make a better nurse crop. Wheat while on pusture. The practice tends may enter any of these rotations by to shorten the feeding period and pro- of the sofa which was fixed for him When alfalfa is used it is seldom unit of gain. Under these conditions was well covered with a comfortable profitable to break up the alfalfa land pigs do not neglect their forage but old shawl, so that Beauty would be in less than three years, and it is usu- really make more economical use of it happy and cozy all night. ally profitable to leave it still longer. than when the grain is limited. In cent of the body weight than when fed

> The most rapid but also the most expensive gains in the plg's life come during the finishing period. During these last few weeks before slaughter the animal is given all the feed he will consume with relish. Much more corn and less protein concentrates are fed during this period, a representative ration being composed of ten pounds of corn to one pound of tankage. The change in rations must be gradual and the increase in feed not too rapid: otherwise the animal is apt to "go off feed," or lose his appetite. Pasturez are very valuable at this time, especially those composed of feeds high in protein, for they furnish a cheap source of nitrogen and keep the pig toned up and his appetite keen. A hog will consume a 3% to 4 per cent grain ration at this time, depending, of course, on the character of the feeds and the weight of the hog, a larger hog eating less in proportion to his weight than a smaller one. The self-feeder was primarily devised to finish the hog at this time and serves its purpose in ercellent fashion. Slightly more rapid and economical gains are made by ite use than can be obtained by the best hand feeding.

MORE SUGAR-BEET MILLS

(Prepared by U. S. Department Just 100 sugar-beet mills in the United States now are ready to turn out tons of sugar to furnish energy to our soldiers as & soon as the harvesting of the

sugar-beet crop begins. to 3,000 tons of beets each 24 hours.

The first mill was built in California in 1870. During 1916 could be done. 17 mills were built in Wyoming, Idaho, Nebraska, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Montana, Iowa, Callfornia and Washington.

Selection is Especially Important to

Insure Healthy Seed-Use Surplus for Food.

Prepared by the United States Depart-Very little care is required to save seed for a home supply of the crops of which the seeds are eaten, since the seed is well advanced toward maturity when usable. Selection is important in this group, however, especially to insure healthy seed. Any surplus dried seed of these plants may be used for

Crude Oil Cures Diseases. Crude oil will cure most skin dis-

BRAVE BEAUTY.

"There was a little dog named Beauty," said Daddy, "and this dog vas a fox terrier."

"I've always loved fox terriers," said Nancy, "they are my favorites." "They are usually so brave and loyal, too," added Nick. "Are you going to tell us a story about one who was

brave. Daddy?" "Yes." chimed in Nancy, "was Beauty a very brave dog, and did he do something very fine?"

"He did indeed." said Daddy. "You'll tell us about him, won't

ron?" asked Nick. "Oh, yes, we must hear about Beauty, now that we know he was a brave Beauty. Oh, most certainly we must hear about him now, eh. Daddy?"

asked Nancy. "To be sure you must both hear the story of Beauty's bravery and that is the story I had planned to tell you this

very evening." "Goodie!" exclaimed Nick and Nancy, and Daddy commenced: "Beau-

ty was black and white. He was more white than he was black, though, for his little body was white and the black was to be found in spots which the children who owned Beauty thought were very beautiful. One ear was black, the other ear was partly so, and in the center of the forehead was another black spot.

"They thought he was such a beautiful little puppy when he first came to them that at once they named him

"Now, this family with the three children and Beauty lived on a house boat in a big river. The house boat had two stories, one upstairs where the bedroom was and downstairs where the kitchen and dining room and living

"At night the two boys and their little sister would go upstairs to bed, and they had two little rooms adjoining. Then later on the mother and daddy would go upstairs and last of all Beauty would settle down in a corner duces pork with slightly less grain per the last thing at night. This corner "Of course he would take naps dur-

feeding a limited grain ration on pas- ing the evening as the family chatted ture more success has been attained and talked and played games. But his by giving an amount equal to 3 per real evening's sleep would begin when all the rest of the household was peacefully dreaming and he would have a long, long night of rest and wonderful dog drenms.

"And then in the morning he would wait outside the doors of the children's rooms and hope every minute that he would hear them getting up and call-

ing him, and opening the door, "For on many of these wonderful



"What Is It, Beauty?"

summer mornings they had had swims near the shore, and how they all en-

was in bed. It was all so still. But Beauty couldn't sleep. There was a strange smell which made his head feel so queer and as if he almost couldn't breathe.

"'Sniff-sniff,' went his little nose in the air, and still he couldn't understand it. But he knew there was something quite wrong about it. And It reminded him of the stove, yes, Sixteen of these mills were built during 1917 and equipped for handling the 1917-18 crop.

The capacity of these mills ranges from a few hundred tons a time.

"There was danger in that smell. He knew it. And he sat up straight in the darkness and wondered what

"He ran into the kitchen. And there the smell of gas almost knocked him over. For one awful moment he felt as though he would just lie down and die, but forgetting about the queer feeling in his head by thinking of those upstairs he ran to the room first of SEED REQUIRES LITTLE CARE the two boys, and then of their little sister, and then to the door where their mother and daddy slept.

"'S-c-r-a-t-c-h,' went his nails on the door. And then more and more furiously he scratched. He whined and he cried, and at last the daddy got up, feeling very sleepy.

"'What is it, Beauty?' he asked, 'Do you want to come in this room? Were you lonely downstairs. It's not morning yet, you know.' And then the daddy got a terrific whiff of gas. 'The gas is escaping in the kitchen,' ne said, 'and we would never have known it but for you, brave Beauty.' And as the daddy turned off the gas which had all been left on by some dreadful mistake, they all said: 'It was brave Beauty who saved our lives!""

Milwaukee, Sept. 18, 1918. Butter — Creamery, tubs, 521/2c; prints, 54@55c; firsts, 50@52c; sec onds. 44@46c. Cheese - Twins, 26@261/2c; datsies.

271/2c; longhorns, 27@271/2c; brick tancy. \$1@32c. Eggs - Firsts, 40@41c; current re ceipts, fresh as to quality, 36@37c;

checks, 27@29c; dirties, 33@34c. Live Poultry - Broilers, 28@29c; nens, 24@26c; roosters, 20c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.67. Oats - Standard, 71@72c; No. !

Rye-No. 2, 1.62@1.63; No. 3, 1.55@ Barley - Big-berried, 1.00@1.02; good to choice, 95c@1.00; fair to good

white, 70@71c; No. 4 white, 70@71c

Hay-Choice, timothy, 30.00@30.50; No. 1 timothy, 28.50@29.50; No. 1 timothy, 24.00@26.00; rye straw, 9.06

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 20.40 @20.75; fair to prime light, 19.50@ 20.60; pigs, 16.00@18.50. Cattle -- Steers, 8.50@17.50; cows

6.00@12.50; heifers, 6.50@13.00;

calves, 18.50@19.25. Minneapolis, Sept. 18, 1918, Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.63@1.66. Oats-No. 3 white, 68@70c. Rye-1.59@1.60.

Flax-4.08@4.20.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 14.

Open- High- Low- Closing. est. 1.53¼ Sept.1.54¼ 1.56 Oct.1.52%-% 1.53% Nov.1.49%-¼ 1.50½

Sept.71% .71% Oct.72% % .72% Nov.73½-% .73% FLOUR-The United States food administration flour standards are as follows: Per bbl., in jute, 98 lb. sack basis: Barley flour, \$10.00; corn flour, \$10.30; white rye flour, \$10.20; dark rye, \$9.80; spring wheat,

\$11.25; special brands, \$11.35; hard winter, \$10.50@11.00; soft winter, \$10.50. HAY—Choice timothy, \$33.00@35.00; No. 1, \$32.00@38.00; standard, \$30.00@31.00; No. 1 standard and clover mixed, \$28.00@29.00; No. 3, \$26.00@27.00; clover, \$18.00@22.00; thrashed \$20.00@23.00.

BUTTER-Creamery, extras. 92 score, 5644@55c: higher scoring commands a pre-mium; firsts, \$1 score, 554@54c; 88@95 score, 504@51c; seconds, 84@87c score, 474 @494c; standard, 55c; ladles, 40@41c; renovated. 44c: packing stock, 37@3%c. FGGS—Fresh firsts, 43@44c; ordinary firsts, 40@404c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 40@43c; cases returned, 39@42c;

Sc: storage packed, 45046c.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 33c; fowls, 26@30c; roosters, 22½c; spring chickens, 28c; ducks, 29@30c; geese, 20c.
ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 37½@38c;

fowls, 29731c; spring chickens, 31c; roosters, 234c; ducks, 28730c; geese, 18c, POTATOES-Early Ohio, \$2.5062.70 CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$18.00@ 19.50; good to choice steers, \$16.75@18.00; plain to good steers, \$10.50@16.80; yearlings plain to good steers. \$10.50216.80; yearlings, fair to choice. \$12.50218.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.750213.50; good to prime cows, \$8.25613.90; fair to prime helfers. \$9.006 14.75; fair to good cows, \$7.5069.00; canners. \$4.4067.90; cutters. \$6.9967.30; bolognahulls. \$8.2568.80; butcher bulls, \$9.25612.75; heavy calves, \$7.50613.75; yeal calves. \$17.06

HOGS-Fair to good light, \$20,50@20.80; choice light butchers. \$20.75@20.95; med-turn weight butchers, 225@280 lbs. \$20.75@ 20.90; heavy weight butchers, 270@350 lbs. \$20.75@20.65; choice packers. \$19.25@19.85; rough heavy packing \$18.50@19.25; pigs, fair to good, \$18.00@19.50; stags, \$18.00@

SHEEP-Western lambs, \$17.00@18.00; native lambs, good to choice, \$16.00%17.00; yearlings, \$14.00%15.00; wethers, good to \$12.00@12.25; ewes, fair to choice,

\$10.50@12.00. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16. CATTLE-Receipts, 6,600; slow and easier; prime steers, \$17.00@17.50; shipping steers, \$16.50@16.75; butchers, \$12.00@16.25 yearlings. \$13.00@16.25; helfers. \$10.500 13.75; cows. \$5.00@12.00, bulls. \$6.50@11.00 stockers and feeders, \$7,00@10.50; fresh cows and springers, \$65,00@145.00.

CALVES-Receipts, 1,600; strong: \$7,00@ HOGS-Receipts, 8,800; steady; heavy, \$21.25@21.35; mixed and Yorkers, \$21.25@ 21.40; light Yorkers, \$21.00@21.25; pigs, \$20.75@21.00; roughs, \$18.00@18.50; stags, \$12.00@15.50. SHEEP AND LAMES-Receipts, 4,600:

steady; lambs. \$10.00@18.50, a few \$19.75; yearlings, \$3.00@15.00; wethers, \$3.25@

3.75; ewes, \$6.00@12.50; mixed sheep, \$12.74

Dallas - Exploitation of the South ern negro, who has reached a new stage of prosperity as a result of rec ord cotton prices and high wages of the last few years, has gained such proportions that federal and state authorities are preparing for a drive on persons who swindle the negro out of

gvernment war securities. Honolulu-Experts here have perfected a process for making hay from sugar cane tops, 50,000 tons of which are available in Hawaii each year. The sugar cane hay is said to be as good as timothy.

El Paso, Tex.-Labor agents for the railroads of the Eastern states are here to employ the Mexican track laborers on Eastern railways. Mexicans are being sent East from here in carload lots.

Tokio - A government statement formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as co-belligerents against Germany and Austria-Hungary is expected to be issued shortly.

Washington-Money saved by automobile owners through not using their cars on Sunday should be invested in war savings stamps or Liberty Bonds, says an official sermonette issued by the treasury.

Washington - Secretary Lansing said that the state department had Information concerning reports that Brazil had severed diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary.

London-Evidence of the destructive character of the British air raids upon Thionville, Germany, is afforded by aerial photographs which have just arrived from France.

Suffered For Years Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them and start my back aching until I could hardly endure the misery," says Mrs. D. C. Ross, 973 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "In the morning when I first got up, my back was so lame, I could hardly bend over and any move sent darts of pain through my kidneys. It was hard for me to walk up stairs or stoop, and to move while lying down sent darts of pain through "My kidneys were so weak that the

"The kidney secre- MRS. ROSS tions were scanty and distressing and tions were scanty and distressing and the water remained in my system, making my feet and hands swell. There were dark circles under my eyes and I became so dizzy I could hardly see. I had rheumatic pains in my knees and it was all I could do to get around. For years I was in that shape and I wore plasters and used all kinds of medicine to no avail until I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the trouble and strengthened my back and kidneys. When I have taken Doan's since, they have always benefited me."

Sworm to before me.

Sworn to before me. L. N. VAUGHAN, Notary Public. Get Dear's at Any Store, 60c a Ber '
DOAN'S HIDNEY
PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for deuches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co, for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
sore throat and sore eyes. Economical,
has extraordinary changing and symmicial nowe.



BELIEVE IN "LUCK CHARMS"

Fighting Men Have Faith in All Sorts Things-Living Mascots Especially Popular.

Many and various and queer are the "luck charms" of fighting men. Tiny rabbits and black cats made of "lucky' metal are found quite frequently.

Among the French it is held particplarly lucky to have a gold coin in one's possession when going into

The British carry a lucky flower, the white heather. A piece of this heather properly tucked away inside the hatband is supposed to save the wearer from a fatal wound.

When it comes to living mascots, the fighters have a collection big enough to stock a zoo. Dogs-of almost every breed under the sun-cats, monkeys, birds, raccoons, white rats, goats, deer, llon cubs, bears, armadillos and what not; about anything that wanders into camp or is sent in by friends.

Milling Corn Flour.

It has been found possible to use much of the wheat-milling machinery fresh and free from imperfections. of the United States for milling corn. In this way the output of cornmeal it through a sieve, thicken with cornwas almost doubled within five months. Instead of using eight million barrels ing a bit of butter and use as a pudof wheat flour each month, America ling sauce. can now depend upon corn products | When there are three or four kinds for all breadstuff demands.

000 pennies in 1917.



-you hear it more and more when one is asked what he'll have for his morning drink.

Delightful aroma and taste, and freedom from the dis-comforts that go with coffee.

Nourishing healthful, economical.

NO WASTE at all an important item these days. Give INSTANT POSTUM

atrial.



come, instead of a variety of cakes and pastry.

It is as much a duty we owe to the

HOUSEKEEPING RUTS.



RE you in one? The present necessity of knowledge in preparing foods little used until recently is giving many housewives hard jolts, for the ruts have worn rather deep. One of these which is deep enough to engulf many an otherwise

successful household is monotony in its menu making. The same old thing in the same old way is repeated until appetite and interest in food are gone. The housekeeper who is mother, cook, nurse, seamstress and general manager has a man-sized job and only when she treats it as a business and brings system into its management dees she make a success.

Try keeping a tabulated list of dishes liked by the family, adding to them in various ways to avoid repetition.

Take the common rice, for example. Make a list of ten or more ways of serving rice-as a main dish, as a vegetable, as a dessert or in combination with other foods. Prepare these dishes in turn, and it will not be necessary to inflict them oftener than once in five or six weeks. This plan can be followed with all kinds of foods, adding new dishes occasionally, as you surely will when you have the inspiration of such a chart before you. If this system has never been tried one can hardly realize what a help to make things run smoothly well-organized plans can be.

Meats are our expensive foods and they may be pieced out with dumplings, vegetables and cereals to make the meat go farther and lessen the expense.

The serving of chops, steaks and quickly cooked meats is the habit of the hand-to-mouth methods of many anthinking housewives; it is both exravagant and wasteful.

Mutton With Carrots.-Take a pound of mutton from the shoulder, cut in serving sized pieces, season well and toll in flour, brown in a little hot fat with a slice of onion, add a pint of shredded carrots, water to not quite cover and simmer for two hours on the back part of the stove.

Try to be half as wise as that little creature, the bee, who takes all the honey she can find, and leaves all the

Oh, if the berry that stains my lips Could teach me the woodland chat. Science would bow to my scholarship, And theology doff the hat.

LEFTOVER FRUITS.



IPE fruit is so perishable that it should never be bought be yond a day's supply. An orange that shows signs of softening is not fit for food. Such fruit given to children may cause illness. For canning fruit

should always be if a small dish of fruit is left, put starch, and sweeten if necessary, add-

of fruit in small amounts use as a garnish for a gelatin or jello pudding. United States mint coined 500,000,- By alternating the colors a very pretty dish will result.

Pits of fruit either fresh or canned if put through a sieve may then be added to ice cream when partly frozen, making a great improvement on the plain ice cream. A sauce can be made of the fruit with a few chopped nuts and poured over the ice crem when It is ready to serve.

A small amount of fruit added to muffins or small cakes improves them. Do not let fruit spoil because there is not enough to go around. Two or three kinds combined are very acceptable as a salad or dessert.

Fruit Whip .- Put a mixture of crushed, sweetened fruit into lemonade glasses, fill up with whipped tream, sweetened and flavored, and serve with sponge cake for dessert. Lemons may be prepared into temon sirup and kept indefinitely, they are always ready for a quick, cool drink. Take one cupful of water, a third of a cupful of lemon juice, and a haif rupful of sugar, boil for ten minutes, bottle and set in the ice chest. Add a spoonful of sirup to a glassful of water and serve with ice.

When making lemonade save the lemon cups to use in various ways. They make pretty receptacles for hard number of ways will be thought of to loving women. ase them.

Mix all together and fill apple cups. French knots, and durable lace edg- for braid. Of course, braid is not alwith the mixture. Serve on paper

Nellie Maxwell



August 28 the following article ap-

Women of Cheerful Disposition for Hospital Hut Service Abroad.

Several hundred American women. variety, are wanted for work in the Red Cross hospital nuts in France. The "cheerful disposition" proposition is an essential requisite, for the reason that their duty will be to spread cheer field or from attacks of illness.

The bureau of personnel of the American Red Cross already has enrolled 150 of these workers, while 443 is the number estimated as necessary ments-homesickness-is a godsend. out the idea of the highlander.

The American Red Cross intends that there shall be no lack of entertainment and good cheer "over there," and it is particularly desired therefore that the call for hospital hut workers wear than the smock. Young girls and be complied with according to sched-slender women find it exceptionally ule. Those who volunteer for this becoming. The loose and straight but abroad for at least a year.

able to pay their own expenses, but in terials used for them range from calcases of exceptional qualifications the ico to georgette crepe. One very prac-Red Cross will pay living expenses in tical smock is very much like a large France. Transportation to and from allover apron, for it buttons on the France will be furnished by the Red shoulders, is very long and shows

that this hospital but service is easy farming implements.

In the issue of the Central Division I work, for it surely is not. Emergen-Bulletin of the American Red Cross of cles may arise which will make it necessary to call upon the workers for duties not on the program; for it is now an established rule of the Red Cross that all those accepting service abroad must hold themselves in readiwhose dispositions are of the cheerful ness to accept any duty which is assigned to them. Only those who have strong constitutions, and do not tire easily-and who still possess that never-to-be-forgotten "cheerful disposition"-are fitted for enrollment in among the boys who are convalescing the hospital but service. Application after wounds received on the buttle- should be made to the Bureau of Personnel, Central Division, 180 North Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Interest in Plaids.

Perhaps it is through the influence to be supplied before the first of Jan- of the Scotch kilties, who have apuary, 1919. The Red Cross commis- peared at various times in our Amerisioner to France, in a cablegram call- can cities to remind us that the kinsing for these hospital but workers, men of Bruce and Wallace are among specifying some of the qualifications our ailles, that we have revived our required, suggested that the women interest in plaids. Perhaps it is just chosen should be those who are keen because bright colors are in vogue as on entertainment. Lots of music, read- a counteractive against the grimness ing aloud, and all that sort of thing of war, or perhaps it is just time that help to make the recovery of wounded plaids returned to vogue-they do and sick soldier boys much quicker periodically, do they not? At any rate. than otherwise would be the case. some of the most interesting of the Everything that keeps up spirits and new separate skirts are made from turns thoughts in a channel that pre- Scotch piald and some of these skirts vents one of the bitterest of all all- are made in plented designs to carry

Summer Smock.

It would be impossible to create a more artistic garment for summer service will be expected to remain pliable lines of the smock conceal and even beautify defects, simulating a It is desirable that applicants be pleasant roundness of figure. The mahuge pockets capable of holding any There should be no mistaken notion necessary articles, from knitting to

One-Piece Pajamas of Wash Satin



the masculine garment. But the tend- able purpose. ency is away from the severe type to the more feminine and frivolous styles.

In the picture a one-piece model of flesh-colored wash satin is shown. It appeared at the Style Show recently held at Chicago, and its lure caused many a good dollar to pass from buy-

tatoons held by a flat elastic band to in one design.

Many women have become addicted the figure at the waistline. The band to the pajama babit, and pajamas are is run in a casing sewed to the inside beginning to crowd nightdresses in of the garment. There is a wide the good graces of the up-to-date young turned-back collar edged with a subwoman. Already manufacturers are stantial lace, which also finishes the turning out a variety of them in cot- short sleeves. At the ankle the panton and in silk fabrics. They are taloons are gathered in by an elastic made in two pieces with more or less band, and a frill of lace falls about fancy coats and jackets and in the the foot, for no reason but to look plain original model borrowed from lovely. It accomplishes its commend-

ulia Bottombeg

Braid Much Used.

Braid is going to be very much used ers of apparel to the manufacturer of this autuma. There is a real warring this particular garment. These buyers reason for this, as braid is something sauce, for cocktails, for fish or oyster know its lure will coax more dollars that covereth a multitude of sins and tauces, for salad or dessert cup; any out of the purses of dainty and luxury- makes quick work of giving a smart and neat finish to all sorts of tailored Wash sutin lingerie seems an ex- frocks, coats and suits. There is a Emergency Salad .- Cut a few bits travagance, but in the long run it can- kind of double, folded braid that may of cheese into neat cubes; chop six or not be considered so. The satin easily be applied to the edge of eight olives. Break a few walnut proves to be very durable and the natisleeves, tunies or skirts, giving them neats in pieces, add a few seeded and ture of this material precludes the use a complete thish with the minimum of skinned grapes, a banana and an or- of a lot of fragile but useless trim- work. The home dressmaker will do rage with a sour pickle all sliced thin. mings. Hemstitching, fine tucks, well to make use of this new vorue or geare fruit shells or orange cups Ings prove the best choice for trim- ways used as a labor-saving device, ming satin lingerie, and they last as for in many of the new and smart long as the things they decorate. suits a very elaborate system of braid The pajamas pictured are cut with trimming is carried out, often more a kimono body joined to very full pan- than one sort of braid being combined

MEN
AND

Ridney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper. noon went outside her front door, rang

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Little Boy Also Observant. It was immediately after support that a visitor came to see father. Little boy, four, climbed up in a big chair and looked at him. The gentieman smiled at little boy, and, pointing to some very noticeable marks around his mouth, said: "I know what you had for supper—raspberry sauce!" Little boy examined the visitor's face and finding no remains of his last repast he exclaimed. "You didn't have anything for supper!"

"HARD SKIN" AND FOOT CALLUSES.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness. and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrha, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

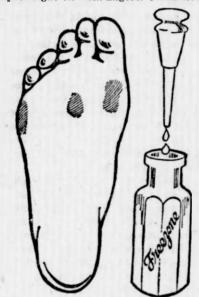
All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. It was immediately after supper that

FOOT CALLUSES

Magic! Peel them off without pain or soreness

Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug | marked; store. Apply a few drops on the toughened calluses or "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift those painful spots right off with fingers. Corns also!



When you peel off corns or calluses with Freezone the skin beneath is left | important on hand, like being drug in pink and healthy and never sore, ten- by the grand jury, or to hear what's der or even irritated. Try Freezone new in politics, or to talk horse swap, sure !-- Adv.

James Hopper, the war correspondent, who broke all war correspondent records by going "over the top" with the doughboys at Cantigny, has a hatred of faking.

At a fish dinner at Prunier's in Paris, a faking corespondent denied that he had ever written any fakes.

'maybe you're like old Si Peacham. "The general storekeeper gave a

short, rasping laugh. " 'Well Si,' he said, 'nobody expects you to have much of a memory at kidneys and bladder, you are doomed. your age."

Soft, Clear Skins,

Night and morning bathe the face with Cuticura Soap and hot water. If there are pimples first smear them with Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X. Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

To the Purpose. "What is the last thing that girl's got her finger into?" "I think it is

Where strong men have wills the weak ones have wishes.

a diamond engagement ring."

America's 1918 corn crop is estimated at 3,000,000,000 bushels.

Costly Capitulation.

"War is mighty expensive business." The suffragettes of the barnyard "Yes, the presents I have to make held a meeting. Mme. White Wyan- you. ny wife after we quarrel almost bank- dotte presided, and there was great upt me."-Boston Transcript. Extreme Test.

"Smooth! I've known him to talk traffic cop out of a pinch." When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy MURINE RYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING Spohn Medical Co.

Are You Bloated After Eating



FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Removes Quickly-Indigestion, Hearthurn, Seur Stomach, etc. Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Seed for the "Help" Book, Address Entonic Homedy Co., 1918-24 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Women's Rights.

expectation when she rose to make a "The purpose of this meeting," cackled Mme, W. W., "is to protest against

the practice of roosters who crow ev ery time we lay an egg." Whereupon the discussion became

Success is the one crime that some folks refuse to forgive in their fri ands.

NOW RAISES - 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinhaham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and



Training an Oriental.

the bell and made the man usher her

The following afternoon the bell

rang, and not hearing him answer it.

she went to the door herself. To her

surprise, he was standing waiting out-

"Why, Sing," she asked, "what are

"You foolee me yesteddy. I foolee

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Why Lovebird Groaned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovebird liked to sit

together in the evening, reading the

paper, and then to discuss what they

had read. They assured their friends

that it broadened their outlook. On

one such occasion Mrs. Lovebird re-

sn't it, Harold?"

it'll com in any minute."

"The war is keeping us all guessing,

"It is," answered Harold. "Nobody

can say when Greece will come in."

"And it's just the same with bacon,"

assented Mrs. Lovebird eagerly. "I've

been down to the provision man every

day this week, and he keeps saying

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for infants and children, and see that it

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Trifler.

practice of coming to town to whittle

and yawn," said the hypercritical tour-

"Too many of you farmers make a

"Mebby some do, but I don't," replied

Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.,

"I can do that at home without being

bothered. I don't come to town, skurce-

ly ever, unless I've got something right

or something that-a-way."-Kansas

Bears the Signature of Cartfilltelia.
In Use for Over 30 Years.

into the drawing room.

you doing there?"

ou today," was his reply.

A Canadian woman wanted to show her Chinese servant the correct way to announce visitors, and one after-

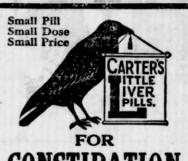
> could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chicken every year it made it very hard

for me. I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and

my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M., ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.
Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Breutsood **PALE FACES**

Will help this condition TEXAS 666 acres unimproved prairie land for sale. Culberson County, 26 per acre. Address owner, FRED G. IRBY, Van Horn, Texas

Carter's Iron Pills

Amusement circles-circus rings. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38--1918. SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY

CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS "Well, George," said Mr. Hopper, Oil has been a standard household remedy They are the pure, original imported Haarmaybe you're like old Si Pencham.

for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach
"I'm eighty-nine years old, said old trouble, and all diseases connected with Si in the general store, 'and I don't the urinary organs. The kidneys and blading oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, drivbody. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stom-continue the treatment. When completeach are not entirely thrown out by the ly restored to your usual vigor, continue

kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they

taking a capsule or two each day; they will



Fall Run of Distemper

**Spohn's' A small outlay of money brings very great results. It is a sure cure and a preventive if you use it as per directions. Simple, safe and sure. The large size is twice the quantity and an ounce more than the amaij size. Get your horses in best condition for late fall and winter. All druggista hainess dealers or manufacturers. Goshen, Ind., U.S. A.



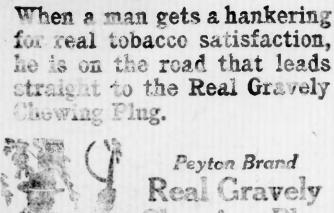


Some men are always looking for the handle that will enable them to pump

The man of science lives after his







Chewing Plug lee a pouch—and worth it ravely losts sommehlonger it costs omore to chewith an ordinary play E. Gravely Tobacco Company

Danville, Virginia



There's No Question About It. Just try it and see, To be brimfull of heath and happiness drink

LITHIA BEER

The finest beer brewed Phone No. 9

West Bend Brewing Co

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

FLY NETS AND COVERS WHILE THEY LAST are in the service now. Those register- please notify this office. George Johnson and Francis Devine and Tuesday with friends at Mayville. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Gitter, a Chicago Saturday. \$1.09 to \$3.75 Buggy Nets, each ___ Team Nets, per pair. The best Fly Chaser on the market, per gallon \$1.00 HARNESS, COLLARS and WHIPS at Prices Consistant with the market VAL. PETERS. Kewaskum, Wis

Choice Groceries

JOHN MARX KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Flour and Feed

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Remedy was used by my father about jence of a thousand persons have a a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It'led Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to relieved him immediately and by tak- courbs and colds with the best result ing three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this rem- liable preparation for those disease edy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, T.y it. It is prompt and effectue

Experience the Best Teacher. It is generally admitted that exper-

ience in the best teacher, but should "Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoen others as well as our own? The expewhich shows it to be a theremedical and pleasant to take.

CAMPBELLSPORT

M. Wagner was a pleasant caller

W. Meyers was a business caller at Kewaskum Thursday.

A Ertz spent a few days of last ing. veek with home folks.

at Kewaskum Thursday.

Miss Frieda Kloke called on friends at Kewaskum Thursday. Geo. Straub was a business caller fert's.

at Kewaskum Thursday. called on friends at Milwaukee Wed-

R. Weber, Anton Ketter and Raymond Braun called on friends at Mil- Sunday.

waukee Sunday. Miss Gladys Wenzel of Milwaukee called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Haskins returned ter, coming two years in spring .-Monday from an extended visit in the Mike Calvey. northern part of the state.

and Mrs. Thomas Dieringer, residing last Thursday. one mile south of this village, was Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beuommissioned as a second lieutenant lah visited with Mrs. A. Seifert on of the cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., last Sunday afternoon

Miss Esther Curran, L. Vanguilder, L. Gudex, P. Flynn and daughter, M. please notify this office. Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haffner, J. Wenzel, Mrs. A. Bauer, Miss Ella Mc Dundee on Thursday, on account of Cullough, John Parrott Miss M. Fel-children's day at the county fair. lenz, Chas. Van De Zande H. A. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leibel, J. Bolman Saturday. Congratulations. Lichtensteiger, were Fond du Lac callers the past week.

Mrs. Dehlia Smith of here and Mr. tonsils removed. Frank Porlake of Goodrich, Wis., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother by Herman J. Paas, Justice of the Peace. The home was decorated with ferns and flags. They were married in an arbor of ferns and flags. Only relatives and immediate friends were here having lived here all her life.

Porlake will reside here. Registration Day was fittingly obness places closed for the day while Johnson. others had a half holiday. Sixty-three registered for service, the first man Monday with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. being Paul Koenigs, a contractor, who appeared at the registration booth a half hour before opening. No. 13 fell to the lot of Wallace Barbeau, a bar-David G. Wendel, a North Western brakeman and his son, David V. Wenwho came all the way from Mildred, Montana to register. The fath-

er said it was the proudest day of his able to register for service. Four Schlaefer brothers registered and two ran, J. H. Kleinhans, Chas. Behnke, called on friends and relatives at Dunia Dickman, Geo. Roberts, E. F. dee and Parnell Friday. Roethke, P. M. Schlaefer, W. J. Sulli- Hugo Brietzke and William Hanker Robert F. Mayer, Wallace Barbeau, Brietzke family at Racine. James W. Taylor, David G. Wenzel, William Hanker and family of Fond David V. Wenzel, Anton E. Ketter, du Lac spent a few days with the Raymond D. Braun, Peter E. Uelmen August Brietzke family here. Herran Scheibach, Byron H. Glass. allace E. Haffner, Adolph Flitter, Sam Silverstein, Royal A. Smith, David Knickel, Frank Sukawaty, Wm. Martin, Robs. Steinacker, T. F. Flanaan, Clarence Kuehl, Michael Gantenom, Clarence Vetsch, Wm. Kloke, Jr. Frank J. Bauer, Wm. W. Guenther, ray here. Charles Van De Zande Jr., John M. Mrs. Frederick Huettner returned callers Wednesday. schwandt, Mathias Schlaefer, Albert Brietzke home. E. Rudorph, William Krueger, Wendel A few from here attended a farepel Jr., Michael Jaeger, Nic. Thill, Monday evening. Frank M. Enfelt, Wm. D. Knickel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Devine of

WAUCOUSTA

Pat Murphy spent Sunday wit dends at Oakfield.

Miss Esther Exner spent Saturda;

it her home in Ripon. Miss Falk of Eden visited with liss Elsie Partelt Sunday.

Miss Madeline Gayner visited with iends in Forest Saturday and Sun-NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case

change in address or rural route, lease notify this office. Mrs. Isaac Thayer of Dundee is

pending a fee days of this week ith Mrs. F. S. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and Art. logels of Armstrong spent Sunday the Louis Bushaff home.

Supt. M. Duel of Fond de Lac and late School Inspector W. T. Anderon of Madison were callers by

Quite's number from here attended in shower given for Miss Cecelia milyig at Pitter's hall of Campbell Saturday evening.

The Hartford Carring com attemplates erecting a three story serning factory to replace the onrecently destroyed by Src.

ROUND LAKE

Henry Mitchell was a Dundee caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison visited at the M. Calvey home Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Occor of Sheboygan W. Romaine was a business caller are spending a few days at Round

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meilke and family spent Sunday evening at A. Seig-

Miss Mildred Krueger and Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoosman Baetz visited with Miss Delia Calvey

Roland Romaine of New Prospect visited his cousin Vincent Calvey on

Miss Plovitz of Cascade is spend-

ing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. For sale a nice dark Holstein crit-

Mrs. Loretta Sholtz and mother,

Benedict J. Dieringer, son of Mr. Mrs. Seifert motored to Fond du Lac

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case of change in address or rural route,

School at Dundee was closed at

A baby boy made its appearance at Wrucke, W. Wehlitz, Miss Emma the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Hennings and Mr. Loomis and son motored to Fond du Lac last Wed-Miss Bertha Smith daughter of nesday, where the latter had his son's

VALLEY VIEW

Miss Ethel Norton called on North Ashford friends Sunday

Miss Bernece Johnson called on North Ashford friends recently.

Miss Frieda Spradow spent Sunday present. Miss Smith is well known at the home of her parents at Elmore. John Seefeld and William Strupp The groom is a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. transacted business at Barton Mon-

Herbert Hackett of North Ashford served here. A majority of the busi- spent Tuesday evening with Harold

Sheldon Tuttle of Middletown spent

Norton and family. Marshall Chesley and Herbert Hac-

kett of North Ashford spent Sunday with Harold Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Knickel and John Leichtensteiger were Campbell-

sport callers Tuesday. Several from this vicinty attended party at Frank Braatz's in North

Eden Monday evening.

on, J. W. Schlaefer, Wm. C. Zenk, spent Wednesday with the Charles of Leroy visited Sunday here with rel-

Messrs. John Koehne, Arthur See-Campbell port callers Sunday after- lers Monday.

of Woodside spent Sunday as the Cream City. Henry Michael Krueger, Christ Rahn, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mur-

Kohler, Elmer F. Messner, Charles to her home in New London Friday, laushalter, Joseph Smith, Albert S. after a week's visit at the August few days with her sister, Mrs. Martin

hieryung, Walter D. Glass, Herman well party in honor of Harley Loomis Wondra, Leo M. Serwe, Henry Lei- at Flitter's hall at Campbellsport on please notify this office.

John B. Parrott, Henry Lichtenstei North Ashford and Alvin Seefeld and ger, Jos. J. Schlaefer, John P. Schlae- Hugo Brietzke of Sunnyside were fer, Eugene P. Glass, Michael Flana-Sunday evening callers at the George Johnson home.

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to us.

When a merchant acvertises with us, he is in vering his money, which is returned with interest.

Show Your Goods in the Windows and Advertis. There in This Paper





This is one of the Swift & Company

They are all pretty much alike in the

They know that most people couldn't

They know that the branch house is

They know that Swift & Company must

way they feel toward their work-and that

get such good meat promptly and in good

condition if it weren't for the branch houses

one of the most important links in the chain of preparing and distributing meat for a

have its branch houses run at the highest

notch of usefulness; that even a Swift &

ST. KILIAN

Branch House Men.

is what this ad is about.

of which they are in charge.

J. P. Schmitt was a Mayville caller er Saturday.

Sunday at home.

Sunday at home here. Peter Weisner and family spent Thomas Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac

Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlander day. spent Tuesday at Theresa.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case Joe. Schraufnagel and family visit- son James spent Saturday at the A. change in address or rural route, ed Sunday with Joe. Gitter and wife. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck

Rev. Conrad Flasch of Decada vis- please notify this office. ited a few days with relatives and

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and day to attend the parochial school. old and Albert Baumhardt were Mrs. Henry Wahlen were Theresa cal-

Leonard Flasch and Engelbert Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and fam- man visited Saturday and Sunday in and cake were served by Mrs. Calvey

> Kilian Ruplinger and wife, Angeline and Amanda German were Kewaskum

Miss Alvina Ruplinger visited a Schmitt at Richfield.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case of change in address or rural route

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent a few days this week with rela-

tives in the Cream City. John Kleinhans and Peter Strachota of Stratford visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends

Mrs. Andrew Delling returned to Milwaukee, after spending a few veeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurth.

NOTICE-Anyone caught hunting n my premises will be prosecuted asording to law, payable by a fine of

50-John Flasch.-Adv.

TOWN LINE SCOTT

Charles McDonnell was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday.

Jee Brown of Dundee was a caller here recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulvey were Milwau-

kee vis tors Friday. F. Beggan was in Fond du Le We -

Mrs. M. McDonnell visit d in Fond du Lac Wednesday. Herman Schultz and family were

Campbellsport callers Sunday. F. Bergan was a Waldo business cal-

er Tu**e**sday Miss May McDonnell is spending the veek with the . Fitzpatrick family

near Cascade.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

The Branch House Man

Company branch house won't run itself, and

that it is up to the branch house man to

see his work in this light is transferred to

some other place with Swift & Company to

house men. Every time you sit down to a

steak or chop, or cut of roast, you can give a

grateful thought to the whole crew of them.

everything that makes life smoother and

more convenient for you, is the result of the

thoughtfulness and effort of a lot of people

of whom you have never heard.

which he is better adapted.

Any branch house man who doesn't

They are picked men, these branch

And remember, in a general way, that

Alfred White was at Sheboygan en George German was a Knowles cal- Mrs. B. Mangan was at Milwaukee

Miss Laura Flasch of Theresa spent Mrs. J. Benson of Chicago is visit ing with Miss Mary Cavanaugh...

Miss Elizabeth German spent last Mrs. John Eggers was at Eden Friday calling on friends and relatives.

> ited a E. Bowen's home Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggans and

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Gitter, a Chicago Saturday. baby boy on Saturday. Congratula- O. Steiner with a party of friends came here Sunday to spend the day fishing at the lake.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case of change in address or rural route

May Murphy was home Saturday and returned to Campbellsport Mon-

Ruth Calvey celebrated her tenth birthday Sunday by entertaining several of her young friends. Ice cream assisted by Mrs. Joe. Skelton.

CEDAR LAWN

Threshing is about over with in this

Many from here attended the counair on Wednesday.

is Schultz last Saturday was large-John Krueger of Fond du Lac and

Widism Godex attended the dance at cember, A. D. 1886. Kewaskum last Sunday. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case

piease notify this office. Mrs. John A. Gudex and children ton. Send for testimonials, free.

risited the Samuel Gudex family in lorth Osceola last Monday.

Heary Laverenz, Herman Butzke, Hall's Family Pills for constipation. brank Koch, Bernard Fox, of Auburn and Clarence Kuchl of New Cassel were here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs William Rauch, Mr. Bloom and Henry Rauch Sr. South Ashford visited with the

In A. Gudex family last Sunday. Six hand of cattle strayed onto the range Garley farm on Tuesday, they are found in the corn field, where key did considerable damage, the mittle are being held.

ELHORE

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS in case I change of address or rural route neas notify this office.

Mrs. C. Hae-sly and daughter, Mrs. Mes and children spent the latter metool the week with relatives and ciends in Milwaukee.

Subscribe for the Statesman no

Junk Wanted

Why not keep your yard clean and at the same time get the highest market price for everything you want to sell in the line of junk.

S. MOSES, Kewaskum, Wis.

Telephone 208

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER

HARTFORD. WISCONSIN

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said firm will pay August Hearth and A. D. Chesley the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLmarted business at St. Michaels LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use The auction which was held by Le- of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken of change in address or rural route, internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-

Sworn to before me and subscribed

in my presence, this 6th day of De-

FRANK J. CHENEY

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all