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AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bath of this pain, [Mrs. Wn. Stein) of Milwaukee, one-half miles north-east of Kewasanniversary at their bare last Satura.

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RACES AND BASE BALL AT WEST

BEND NEXT SUNDAY

addition to an interesting race meet

ing, a game of base ball has been ar

ranged between the West Bend Alum-

AT THERESA

ed at Theresa on Tuesday afternoon a

dy of Fond du Lac, at the time of the

reident. None of the members of the

inums and the Mayville team.

best three in five.

lication by mail to Adolph Ha- Paragon Shorthand, Salaries \$4100 to beck, Town of Kewaskum, Wis., or ap- \$4150, \$475 to start. Exceptional Adplying to him in person. At the same time the dog owner must deposit the fee of \$3.00 plus 15 cents for each male Hoffman's Milwaukee Business College dog, and \$5.00 plus 15 cents for each

female dog which he owns. male dog which he owns.

ON JULY 1, 1920 THE NEW DOG OUGHNESS. 200 Grand Ave. Write LAW GOES INTO EFFECT. Do not to-day. delay. Make application for license as

Adolph Habeck, Clerk of the Town of Adolph Habeck, Clerk of the Town of Kewaskum will be at Adolph Backhaus' place in the Village of Kewaskum, on Wednesday, June 30, from 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. for the purpose of receiving dog Bertel of Moberly, Mo. "I think they has t remedy for stomach trou-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL have ever used. I have taken them off MEETING

always relieve indigestion, tone up the liver and make me feel fine.—Adv. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District number Five (5) of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the Annual Meeting of said Joint District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the District School Building in the High School Room in said district Tue day, being the 6th, day of July 1920 at Eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated this 24th, day of

ed, L. D. Guth.

District Clerk.

O'clock and the ball game at 3 o'clock. Signed, L. D. Guth

"How We Cleared Our Summer Home of Rats," by Mrs. Perry.

"When we opened our seaside home last May, it was alive with rats. They'd gnawed all the upholstering. RAT-SNAP. I prefer this rat killer because it comes in cake form, no mixng. Saves dirtying hands and plates' Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and graranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Hy. Peter Herrig and Engineer James Bra-

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. freight crew were injured.

Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adv.

FOREST LAKE A POPULAR RESORT

Lake Fifteen and Long Lake, all of which are located within a short dis vantages. A dozen new Business Coltance, and well stocked with fish, giv lege Plans. Modern up-to-date Methods. ing the resorters all the opportunity available to spend their summer vaca is a select private school of merit, not tion, in a most enjoyable manner. Mi Wilhelmsen has made all arrangements possible to convey guests to this popu lar place. Resorters arriving at Kewas kum on the noon trains will be taken Best Remedy for Stomach Trouble. to Forest Lake at a special rate of 75 cents per person. On any other train one person \$1.50; two \$2.20; thre \$2.70; four and over 75 cents per per son. Children from four to ten year old 40 cents, trunks 75c. Hotel rate are the best remedy for stomach trouare reasonable making the summer' bles, biliousness and constipation I

outing cheap and within the range o those of modern means. Mr. Wilhelm and on for two or three years and they sen had a large number of little pamph lets printed, which he is sending every where through the mails. These pamph lets give a vivid description of the re sort and hotel rates. Anyone desiring one can get same by writing to Mr Wilhelmsen, Campbellsport, R. D. 6 and enclosing a two cent stamp to cov

The sport loving public of Washington county will find their fill of excitement at the Fair Grounds in Wes Bend next Sunday afternoon, for in DEATH OF LEANDER RINZEL

The home of John Rinzel in the tow of Auburn was again thrown into deep sorrow, on Monday evening at 8: o'clock when the angel of death called away their beloved son Leander All races will be half mile heats aged 11 years and 7 months, follow ing an operation at the St. Agnes hos pital. Fond du Lac. for appendicitis EIGHT FREIGHT CARS DERAILED This is the third death to occur in th Rinzel family in the past year and one On November 9, 1918, a so Alexander Peter, aged twenty, died of An accident, the exact cause of which has as yet not been ascertained, occur-Flu-pneumonia, having been taken sic vhile attending college at Appleton And on January 29, 1920 another sor 1:15 o'clock, when eight loaded freight Raymond H., twenty years old died cars, were derailed and traffic blocked from an attack of pneumonia. Leande for six hours. The train No. 23, a time born November 21, 1908, i freight was in charge of conductor Prospect. Being a young boy

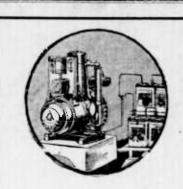
of a cheerful and pleasant disposition he became a general favorite among his playmates. The death of Leander came as a hard blow to his parents to hom he was of great help on the rm, and whom he took pleasure in ing orders, and assisting where possible. He leaves to moun besid. grief scricken parents, one broth and Loretta, all at Lorse. The funeral as held on Thursday morning at 9:30 clock, with sorrices in the St. Matte Anton Rinzel, Joseph Hamber male dog, and see lyester Schla fer and Francis Weise each female dog which he of on JULY 1, 1920. THE

BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the Vilage Board of the Village of Kewamorning and found my favorite setter dred yards from her doorway. des for repainting the Main street dead. I got real mad Went to the helpless and alone, Formula dead. I got real mad Went to the helpless and alone, for many to

MEETING OF COUNTY CELEBRATE 100th HUMANE SOCIETY

did facilities for shallow or deep water bathing. Surrounded by hills with forests of grand old oaks, form a compost to make him a practical humaniite picture as beautiful as nature has tarian for the horse. What some people ever created. Abounded with beautiful need is true humane education. There-9, 1876, when they moved onto a farm fore in my opinion to bring more huavailable comfort and interest to pic-nickers. Bathing, boating, fishing, lawn start the coming winter an educational daily. In the evening dancing and enter-tainments are enjoyed by all, where good speakers and practical hu-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilhelmsen owners mane workers tell of their experience and proprietors of this beautiful place, and show the assembly what we all who are well acquainted in the management of a resort have worked hard
by being humane. In time through
countries of the public to see and to know what's right
on the summit of a hill is located
and what's wrong. Furthermore as we "Hotel For st" which contains an office and a parlor (20 x 20) ft, with a fertile soil than that of the adults, the fire place and is neatly turnished, also society should try to get in closer was customary in those days, the old-galacter of the adults of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the adults of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days, the old-galacter of the school and influence customary in those days are customary in the school and influence customary in the teachers in teaching humanity. We should try to lecture teachers in their what money he had, which I maker three beds and all necessary furniture. Each cottage has a large veranda on the lake side, also hear again what our agents are unable to speak English but finally. They could did not work did not be hade at some farmer and the estate, and father being peeved at this gathered what money he had, which I maker the stand was about \$200 and emigrated to America. On his arrival here had a a great disadvantary, being unable to speak English but finally



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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

You are hereby notified that it is necessary for every dog owner to se cure a license at the clerk's office of the city, town or village in which his log is kept before the thirtieth day of June, 1920.

The license can be secured by mak ing application by mail to Frank Schultz, town of Auburn, Fond da Lac fully officiated. Interment was made in or applying to him in person. At the when the old loghouse same time the dog owner must deposit lived was still standing. congregation's cometery. The pall ame time the dog owner must deposit the fee of \$2.00 plus 15 cents for each the fee of \$2.00 plus 15 cents for each and Anton Rinzel. Joseph Hammes, male dog, and \$5.00 plus 15 cents for days, father became a cattle buyer and became a cattle buyer and days, father became a cattle buyer and days. 1920. THE NEW DOG

of it sympathy of the citien of LAW GOES INTO EFFECT. be not delay. Make application for

ting Hen", Mrs. Hannan.

bids for repainting the Main street bridge. All bids to be in the Village clerk's office not later than 7:10 P. And Monday, June 28th, 1920. For body who raises poultry should keep further particulars inquire at the Village Clerk's office.

Edw. C. Miller and Hy. Ramthun, Kewas
Village Clerk kum Wis Adv. Went to the helph's and alone. For onately they were friendly and only came to ask for field or to barter deer neat for coffee. This manner of life continued until father had made a little money where. St.00. Sold and guaranteed by Edw.

C. Miller and Hy. Ramthun, Kewas
Village Clerk kum Wis Adv. Village Clerk, kum, Wis.-Adv.

ANNIVERSARY

tennis, base ball and pleasure auto campaign. The society should find grant me your indulgence, and listen means and ways to arrange in different with patience. Of course, this is all ancient history to the brothers and sisters, but may be of some inerest to the younger folks whom may not have had these things related to them by their parents before.

Our father, Lehman Rosenheimer was born in Dormitz, Bavaria, in

security this ideal spot affords every was road by Rev. Phil. Vorg at 8-25 in the town of Kewaskan, borned ere of the country of the stand of Kewaskan, borned ere of the stand of the stand of Kewaskan, borned ere of the stand of the stand of the stand of Kewaskan, borned ere of the stand of

very successful, but father was soon Thursday's event is one that comes but Huepper. which was then a common sickness as it always appeared to be in newly settled sections, until our present sanitary and hygenic precautions have almost it obsolete. Being alone and

in her memory. Addison while the daughter worked in the city. I recall that as a boy, I often Rix car were injured. Mr. and Mrs. through six inches of books, and two shots penetrated more than three inches. went with mother to visit her parents Moos were former residents of this and I recollect them as a pair of ven- village. erable and good hearted old people. As a rule they had something good to eat for us children and were very gentle and kind to us. They spoke in cular of their native country and I can yet remember some of their words in

er whom they dearly loved. Rosenheimer & Schlicht did a thriving business as immigration was then at its height and many of the nev comers were natives of the Emerald Isle. These as we know are a trifle hot. headed and easily get into an argument, and finish with a fight. These fracases became of such common oc currence that mother finally becam alarmed that some day father would h killed, and she eventually persuaded him to sell out and move on a farm This they did and the place they own ed is located near St. Lawrence and owned by a man named Lischka. I have when the old loghouse in which the

in this vection was often about days from home, as his only man rum." In later years, in my beyloo mother would often relate to me be enxious and afraid she felt alone in t 'I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Set- wilderness, with wild animals and In dians yet about her. Many a time s said her heart would almost beating when she perceived the Indi "I went into the hen house one coming out of the awamp, a fe

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KEWASKUM YOUNG MAN ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD--READS FIRST MASS HERE

things of the past for the benefit of the younger generation, for the older brothers know all, and perhaps more than I do, in this respect, and having plenty of time, I took it upon myself to put down on paper a few incidents of our ancestors, and the bygone days and will read them to you, if you will

IN COMMEMORATION
(Contributed by Dr. M. Rosenheimer)

"We all have come together here today in commemoration of the 100th
anniversary of the birthday of our
father, and we may consider it a
blessing and a pleasure that there are
embers of the family together with
their children and their families. It
is very appropriate to have such
memorial days and as it is commendato the twenty-fourth and fifth of May. On
the twentieth of June he was ordained
to the holy priesthood by the most
to the holy priesthood by the most
Reverend Archbishop S. G. Messmer
D. D. in the Seminary chapel at St.



days was liable to get one into trouble with the rough sailors frequenting their place of business. They started a hotel and saloon located where now carrying baskets of cut flowers. After Rev. Erz, Rev. Burlbach, Rev. Falbisoa hotel and saloon, located where now the pier the services, a six course banquet dinner, Rev. Gearhard, Rev. J. Grasser, the N. W. depot is being near the pier where the boats landed. The location proved very good, and with energetic business men, their undertaking was structured by the services, a six course banquet dinner, kev. dearnard, kev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. Quality of the services, a six course banquet dinner, kev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. Quality of the services, a six course banquet dinner, kev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. Quality of the services, a six course banquet dinner, kev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. Quality of the services, a six course banquet dinner, kev. G. Biever, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. F. Bessendorfer, Rev. G. Biever, Rev. clergy at the South Side Park, Last klman, Rev. E. Beck, and Rev. A.

AUTOS BUMP: GIRL IS INJURED NEW AIR GUN HAS MORE POWER THAN RIFLE

The second automobile collision to friendless and sick unto death, the girl take place at the corner of Main street love, and their feelings being mutual, the occupants of the Moos car and bad-Herbst and she was our good and be- der, was going north. Schneider wished loved mother. In passing, I may say, to turn west on Hickory street, but did high power sportsman's rifle, that like most children, we did not ap- not consider that the Moos car had the preciate her worth, but a kinder moth-right of way. He made the turn and per never lived, and I will with deep then came the crash. Miss Viola Moos, paper in the form of books stacked feelings of gratitude say a few words who sat with her father, received a cut on her leg which required twenty-one the new air gun, the storage chamber She was born in Deimuess, also in Bayaria and probably not far distant gash just above the eye. She was given eight times. Five shots were dischargfrom father's birthplace. Her parents prompt medical attention. Miss Mildred ed without renewing the stored up air. also emigrated to America in the early Groeschel and Miss Engelmann were Three of these shots passed cleanly orties and located on a farm in town also in the Moos car, but neither was through six inches of books, and two

EQUITY MEETING

Farmer's Equity will be held at Fill- Minnesota State fair grounds and at more on Saturday, June 26. President which sale some of the best cows in the greeting of their "Barbele", our moth-Tittemore will be the speaker for the United States were offered for sale

Art. Prahl, Secretary.

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employed as domestic at their hotel and Hickory street (Wm. Peters' store fic coast inventor a high power pneutook pity on the poor German boy, she corner) in West Bend, within a few matic rifle which is said to have many also being a German and but newly weeks occured Tuesday at about 6 p. advantages over the guns whose bularrived. She nursed him faithfully m., cars owned by Henry Moos lets are projected by powder. Tests inthrough his illness, and in time became and Atty. Carl B. Rix coming together dicate that the model of this new air attracted, he recovered, ripened into with sufficient force as to injure one of gun, a 22 calibre, has practically three and he appreciated the fact that she ly damaging both cars. Mr. Moos was nursed him back to health, they were driving south on Main street and the pacity of the weapon, it was apparent married. This girl's name was Barbara Rix car, in charge of Raymond Schnei-that the gun would have a heavier pacity of the weapon, it was apparent striking capacity than the regular 22

against a solid background. In testing

PAYS \$7,000 FOR COW

At the Minnesota National Holstein The next County meeting of the Guarantee sale which was held at the John Puls of the Clover Lawn Stock farm northwest of this city purchased Colantha Maid Orns by a very fine cow for which he paid \$7,000 .- Hart-

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TAFFETA SILK IN USE EVERYWHERE



leaves does,

All the designers need do to make ticing in the design. decoration of white yarn.

of white yarn makes an ideal dress for to the design. The narrow frills on midsummer, and it is this combination the skirt have picot edges, and there that is shown in one of the afternoon is a charming lace vest in the bodice. frocks patterned. White taffeta faces It is the only detail of this dress that the upper part of the long tunic and is not made of the silk; even the forms the cuffs. Blue and beige or smart bow at the waist is fashioned blue and tan make combinations as of it.

TAFFETA silk is, by all odds, the pleasing, and are very fashfonable this of corn meal, bran, and middlings and most popular of the heavier season. In this dress the tunic is set weights in silk fabrics, its only close on to a narrow yoke, which extends corn. This is greater variety of grains rivals, in the high regard of women, above the waist and fastens to the than is used by many farmers. In adbeing crepe de chine and georgette. bodice. Two large buttons that re- dition the birds had absolutely free ings and for those of their little peat the colors used, call attention to range on land where bugs, green feed. daughters. For evening and afternoon this feature. The tunic is laid in three dresses it is the pre-eminent favorite, deep plaits at each side, giving a and its gentle rustle this summer is widened his line and revealing its facgoing to last as long as that of the ing. Three-quarter length sleeves and a Chinese collar are items worth uo-

salable frocks of taffeta is to follow Navy blue, black, or any of the fathe mode and introduce a little orig- vored colors in silk will look well in foality in the details of finishing dec. a dress like the ruffle-trimmed model oration. Two very excellent examples, pictured. It has three corded shirthat are up to date and original, por. rings at the walstline where bodice tray an afternoon frock that is made and skirt are joined, and a corded tuck entirely of taffeta and are having a defines the hip line. Elbow sleeves and a rolled collar high at the back Navy blue in taffeta, with decoration add two very important style details

Negligees of American Design



cussion, the temptation is to mistakable flavor of boudoir dress, pick out these varied and fanciful ones The negligee pictured is a model that reflect the costumes of other that slips over the head and has a lands. But there are others of Amer- round neck spllt a little way down fcan design that are really better liked the front. Its edges are finished with by our own people and that merit the slik-covered cord and slik-covered cord preference shown them. They are laces it at the front and hangs from GEESE ARE QUITE PECULIAR \$9 a year for a 1,000 pound steer. graceful, dignified, more or less simple the shoulders. The side seams are garments, often developed in beautiful left open at the bottom and the mafubrics. They reveal an appreciation terial rounded off and bound with the of what can be done with lovely colors covered cord. when designers are not restricted in using them. It is in the realm of negligees that they can give fancy free play and be more daring than even evening dress will warrant and a little journey into the shops convinces one that designers make the most of this privilege.

Speaking of dignity in this apparel, some of the new negligees have acquired so much of it that they might be ousily mistaken for evening dresses, Those made of light-colored brocaded silks and satins, like the handsome example pictured, leave one in doubt at first glance as to whether they were intended to blush unseen by any eyes but those within the walls of home, or to be placed on parade. There are fust some little touches about it, like its simple decoration of silk-covered cided vogue—the popular models concord finished with silk-covered balls, forming to the blunted toe, but the that relegate its usefulness to the models put out by the exclusive shops hours spont at home. But the fascin- have a more rounded, medium toe that uting turbans and caps that are worn is far more graceful to the foot.

Ironing Day Tip.

comes sore from the heat and an un- clothes of this cloth has imported some suitable from holder. If this is cov- English skirts which she is copying ered with a piece of old, soft silk, for her customers in lightweight blantive hand will be found to keep soft keting-the kind that is used on and cool and free from the hot, sore horses when exercising them-that has foling one so often experiences after a beige background and is marked off

Skirts of Horseblanketing. Skirts of horse blanketing, although not quite as astonishing as hats The length of the skirt depends upon of would are severtheless out of the the style of the gown.

ulia Bottomler

The Transparent Hat.

The type of hat said to be having the greatest sale for summer is the one made of transparent material. This may be hair braid, malines, organdie, georgette or lace. So heavy, in fact, is the call for transparent hats that it is difficult to secure hair braid in sufficient quantity to supply the abnormal

Short Vamped Shoes.

Short vamped shoes are having a de-

ordinary. The dressmaker who con-When ironing, the hand often be ceived the idea of making country into plaids by narrow lines of brown, green or red.

Length of Skirt,

MEAT SCRAP IS EGG-LAYING AID

Result of Recent Experiments Conducted by the Department of Agriculture.

NORMAL CONDITIONS GIVEN

Average Farmer Feeds Very Little Animal Protein Feed of Any Kind -Milk Products or Fish Also Are Fa ored.

Hens given meat, fish, or milk products in their diet will lay from 38 to 56 per cent more eggs than those which have only grain food and what bugs and worms they can pick up on free culture show.

were given conditions as nearly like those on a normal farm as possible. The experiments were repeated under different conditions and in different years to avoid, as far as possible, any error due to the varied characteristics of the birds.

Little Animal Protein Feed. The average farmer feeds very little meat, fish, or animal protein feed of any kind to his poultry, and consequently gets few eggs during the ate full and winter when eggs are selling at the highest prices.

In the experiments conducted on the government poultry farm, pens of pullets on free range were fed a mash a scratch mixture of wheat, oats, and and worms were plentiful. Other pens were given the same ration, with 1 pound of commercial meat scrap ly, while prices were high, while the added to every 4 pounds of mush. Results Obtained.

The pullets without the meat scrap laid only 90 eggs apiece (which is



farm flock lays), while those receiv- they depend too largely upon the co ing meat scrap averaged from 125 to operation of the butcher.

150 eggs apiece. farms, and has to be bought at a higher price than grain. It produces cheaper than where no meat scrap is used. Milk products or fish give as good results as meat in increasing egg \$

REDUCE COST IN MARKETING

Price Margin Between Producer and Consumer Can Be Cut by Working Together,

A. D. Wilson, chief of the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota, holds that the price margin between the producer and consumer can be cut down if the producers in every community will work together sufficiently to produce a standard product of good quality and in quantities large enough to let It be marketed in car lots. "Improvement in marketing," he says, "must be along the line of reducing the labor and expense required in getting the products from the farm to the conto reduce this cost is to have produced in a community a large quantity of a uniform product." The marketing of co-operative creamery butter is \$4.51 in favor of concrete. In eight cited by Mr. Wilson as an illuminating months' time this saving is sufficient illustration of the truth of his prem- to pay the animal's share of the cost

Fowls Are Partial to Their Mates and CONTROL OF WEEDS IN CORN It Is Not Best to Separate Them Each Year.

Unlike other farm poultry, geese are partial to their mutes and it is best not to try to separate them each year. An old gander is not a good breeder be kept for eight or ten years or even rain.

PLANT SOY BEANS ANY TIME

For Hay, Pasture, Green Manure or Sailing Crop Sow Any Time Up to August 1.

Soy beans may be planted any time from early spring until midsummer. For a grain crop they should be plantd early, but for a hay, pasture, green anure or soiling crop they may be planted as late as August 1. The the farmer himself.

FEED FOR FINISHING SHOATS

Whey Fed With Barley or Corn Is Excellent-Pigs on Trial Made Big Gains.

Whey fed with barley or corn makes an excellent feed for finishing well grown shoats. Pigs fed on trial made a gain of 100 pounds on only 35.3 pounds of barley and 854 pounds of to insure the production of the highest

PUREBRED PIGS ARE HIGHLY PROFITABLE

Virginia Farmer Gives His Experience With Scrubs.

Used to Raise Scrubs, but Made Very Little Money-Purebreds Go to Market Much Earlier While Prices Are High.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

How a Virginia farmer marketed pigs beavier and more profitable than he had raised in the past is told in a circular, "Better Sires for Virginia," recently issued by the extension division of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical college.

"I used to raise scrub pigs," the farmer declares. "I didn't think there was much money in the hog business range, recent experiments made by because I didn't make much. Since the United States department of agri- using purebreds sires I have changed my mind. As a result of using pure-The birds used in the experiments breds sizes my nigs weighed 215 nounds



Purebred Poland Chinas

last fall, when the average scrub pig would hardly weigh 150 pounds. Consequently my pigs went to market earwan with scrub pigs had to keep his longer and feed them high-priced grain while prices kept going down,"

The account is accompanied by a picture of purebred boars which are described as having "a good father, good mother, and no poor rela

MMUTABLE BREEDING LAWS Use of Good Sires, Care, and Manage-

ment Are Essential in Building Up Herds. There is no disputing the absolute THE TIMER

act that the laws of breeding are just immutable as they have ever been he use of good sires is necessary in reeding up good herds and this alone vill not do; good care, feed and mangement must be given calves, heifers and cows and where these rules are followed, men usually succeed and pros per with greater certainty than though

PUREBRED

A purebred animal is one of pure breeding representing a definite, recognized breed and both of whose parents were purebred animals of the same breed To be considered purebred, live stock must be either registered, eligible to registration, or (in the absence of public registry for that class) have such lineage that its pure breeding can be definitely proved. To be of good type and quality, the animal must be healthy, vigorous, and a creditable specimen of its breed.

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A good harrowing at the proper time is often the cheapest and most and he ought not to be kept more than efficient way of controlling weeds durthree or four years. On the other ing the first stages of growth of the hand, the older females lay more eggs corn. The harrow or the weeder also than do young ones and as a rule the can be used to advantage in breaking eggs are more fertile. Females may up a crust caused by a heavy, dashing

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> Crimson Clover Crop. Crimson clover is an annual, and when sown in the spring should produce seed the following fall, or reach such a stage of growth as to be fit

for hay some time during the scuson. Thin Out the Fruit. Thinning of fruit is sometime, necessary with apples, peaches and plums quality of fruit

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SHOWED SIGNS OF TIPPLING MAN IS AFTER INFORMATION

ster to Be Doubtful of Good Character of Vicinity.

Johnny recently paid his first visit excitement.

of one imparting grave news, "I don't digest of the advice he has received. think this is a very nice place!' "Why, what makes you think that, Johnny" was her amused reply. "Well, sunty, the public houses

(saloons) open very early," was the it interferes with the action of the startling rejoinder. "Nearly all your right lung. hens have the hiccoughs already this morning."

Color to Show Denominations. The treasury department at Washington is now working on a proposition to mark bills of various denominations with a standardized colored seal, so that anyone can recognize notes of different denominations at a when he sleeps standing up. glance. The plan, suggested by a Philadelphia druggist, is to have a colored seal in one corner of the bill, for instance, a green seal for a one, a pink seal for a two, a blue seal for a five, lip. He stopped to say "Hello" to his and so on. Treasury officials, how- grandfather. ever, dislike the idea of using different

Had Many Sleeping Places. The average man probably sleeps in 100 beds or so during a long lifetime. A veteran commercial traveler whose home is in New York, can afford to smile at this record, for, he must take after your mother." says, "I calculate that I have slept in at least 8,000 beds during my fortyodd years on the road, and I have slept well in them all."

Different Kinds. He-Dancing is the poetry of motion, you know. She-Yours is the blank verse stuff. wisest."

Hens' Behavior Caused English Young. After Listening to Much Sage Advice, Eill Jones Wants One Matter Cleared Up.

Our friend Bill Jones is a traveling to his aunt's farm in England. The man and needs rest, but unfortunatelittle boy had not been there long be- ly he doesn't sleep well. He has confore he came running to her in great sulted a number of doctors in the varlous towns he visits, and being a sys-"Aunty," he exclaimed, with the air tematic person has made a sort of It sums up as follows: .

Don't sleep on your left side, as that creates a pressure on the heart. Don't sleep on your right side, as

Don't sleep on your back, as that is bad for the nervous system. Don't sleep on your stomach, as that causes a pressure bad for the diges-

Don't sleep in a chair, as the body annot properly relax. Bill wants to know if any one can

tell him how to keep from falling over Taking After Mother. Bert just came home from college and he had a "shadow" on his upper

His grandfather looked him over and said, "Why, son, you look mor like your mother every day."

"What makes you think so?" asked "Why because your father had mustache that come down to his chin. Just look at that one of yours; you

Tribute to a Financier. "King Solomon was the wisest man of his day," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax.

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TIME MAKES LITTLE CHANGE

Booth Tarkington Relates Anecdote to Show How Characteristics Prevail to the End.

Novelist Booth Tarkington was talking about the cowardly attack that a it. While working we were apgang of Germans had made on a soll- proached by an excited flagman. tary French officer in the restaurant of the Hotel Adlon in Berlin.

"The Germans," he said, "v speakable in the beginning, and they will be unspeakable to the end."

He shook his head thoughtfully. "People can't change." he said. helped boost up from the rails. "Henry Labouchere was born a fearless wit, and a fearless wit he died. A few hours before his that was burning by the bedside. The dying man awoke out of a fitful doze and saw the miniature confla-

'Flames?' he said. 'Not yet, 1 think.

"And he laughed quizzically and dozed again."

The Terrible Future.

"What's the matter?" "I'm terribly worried about the fu-

"Why fret about the future?" "It's this way: I'm not making very much money. I'm just going along the ordinary way without piling up any-

thing that looks like a fortune." "Well, why worry? You're happy, aren't you?" "Yes, I'm happy enough now, but

twenty or thirty years from now, when ask me what I was doing when everybody else was getting rich?"

Logical. "The second doctor the Smiths had was exactly like the first one." "Well, why shouldn't he be the fac-

simile for a slck family?"

BREAK IN TRAIN'S SCHEDULE Fair Driver of Auto Had a Hunch,

and the Sequel Proved She

Was Correct.

Let me recommend a ride in a new ar with a woman driver as the best rescription for a thrill that will last a lifetime, writes a correspondent. Mine ame when, after reluctantly accepting an invitation to ride from a friend who had just received her new machine, we mounted the incline to a grade crossing in a suburb and started across the tracks. In the exact middle the engine stopped and nothing we could do had the slightest effect on

"A limited is due here in two minutes," he said, "and it never has stopped at this station," "It will today," calmly replied my

friend. And it did, but not before it been made to the heads of the Chi- Hagen, Madison; William Dresser, had been flagged and the train crew A Boulevard Deputy Sheriff.

The other day we dropped into our death, you know. Labouchere's favorite garage for a few minor renephew upset a tiny spirit lamp pairs, which the bus needed. The proprietor was even a little prouder than usual, we thought. "What's happened to the boss," eaid

we to Fat. "Haven't you heard?" he asked,

"No. What is it?" "He's a deputy sheriff now. Hey. boss, come on over here an' show your

A garage proprietor and a deputy sheriff all at once! If anybody can sharing whereby employes are to rebeat that for arrogance and pomp and ceive \$25 after having served the comlordly authority and a supreme sense pany for six months, has been adopted of superiority outside of Prussia, we'd like to hear about it.

He'd Heard That Before.

My husband and I were in New York last fall. One day while he went to attend to some business I thought I would take a ride in one of the motor busses. A man sat next to me and, the record of this age is written, what glancing down at his shoes, I absentshall I say to my children when they mindedly put my hand on his knee and said: "Sweetheart, your shoes need shining." He smiled and said: "Yes, my wife said so this morning."-Ex-

> Most of the movements to right the wrongs of the people stop after the first parade disperses,

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Clintonville - The great annual ern Wisconsin is now on in full force. In spite of the late season it is probwitnessed so many holiday seekers as kee. The next meeting of the organithe present. The establishment of zation will be held at Baraboo. two new state trunk line highways through Clintonville and the improvement of these roads has done much to divert this tourist traffic to this city. The trout and lack fishing is said to fine catches are being made.

Watertown-The big pack of peas of which there is a plentiful crop here to farmers located in the affected area. this year. The weather conditions have forced the canning company offi-

are to have an eight-hour working day. ness for the year. The change was decided upon by the commission council and the chief of

Guernsey and Hoistein cattle have ured 37 inches and weighed 12 pounds. be a purchased by the farmers of Ash land county since last December. This five of the cows are registered.

Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac county will entertain a party of from twentyon Aug. 7, according to announcement days in Wisconsin, and would like to is the highest price previously. visit two dairy farms tributary to Fond du Lac.

dairy industry. Lack of freight cars Smith, North Lake, vice-president; T release of cars. Rock county supplies executive council. part of Chicago's milk.

road houses and seized fifty gallons of national Catholic Women's council. Preble; Herman Wuetzel, town of seph F. Murray, Green Bay, was elect-Mrs. Pierre stated that she had paid Green Bay, secretary and treasurer. \$240 for twenty-four pints of whisky

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Park Falls-The tenth anniversary of the granting of a charter to Park Falls lodge No. 30, F. and A. M., was fittingly celebrated by the conferring of the third degree on several candidates after which a banquet was served. Visiting Masons from Butternut, Fifield, Mellen and Phillips were in attendance.

Green Bay-The local school teachers have been granted an increase for the school year 1920-21. Grade school

Eagle River - The Wisconsin & Michigan Lumber Co. has commenced the foundation for its new sawmill state representative and for two terms plant here and is also laying side- sheriff of Kenosha county ,died at his tracks to the site. The machinery for home in the town of Dexter's Corners, the plant is ready for shipment in near here, aged 77 years. He was a Grand Rapids, Wis., and will arrive in leader of the democratic party in Ke-Eagle River within a few days.

Marinette- A deer from the woods near Marinette broke the laws of the storm which swept this section of the wild when it went swimming at a country played great havoc with toll civilized bathing beach here. A po-lines of the Bell Telephone company. liceman at Pine Beach saw the deer Every line going out of the city, excome from the woods, take a swim cept the one leading to Superior, was and return to the tall timbers.

Neenah-Violet Jackson, 22, whose per was he only injury inflicted.

Florence-Marie Schneider of Aurora won first place in the arithmetic, Jersey Swine Breeders' association spelling and writing contest held for has been organized with J. C. Boeger, rural school children of Florence coun- Waterloo, president; D. C. Themas, ty. She will represent the county at Randolph, vice-president, and Percy the stav wir contest.

Fond du Lac-Guy M. Dulin of the National Soldiers' home, Milwaukee, was elected commander of the Wis consin United Spanish War veterans at the convention held here. C. A. Zillisch of Camp No. 10, Madison, was named senior vice commander; Martin C. Kenney of the Nelson A. Miles camp of Oshkosh, junior vice commovement of tourists, fishermen and mander. Delegates to the national campers to the lake region of north- convention are Daniel G. Herzog, Milwaukee; Thomas Kingston, Madison; C. Hollister, of the National home, ably true that no previous season has Milwaukee, and F. Kubatski, Milwau-

Watertown - The apple crop of southern Wisconsin is seriously threatened by an insect, the knroads of which are devastating many orchards be excellent this year and some very in Jefferson, Dodge and nearby counties. The insect spins a thin web over the leaves, which causes the leaves to shrivel and die, thereby shutting off will begin at the cannery of the the air supply of the trees and caus-Watertown Canning Co. within a few ing immature fruit to drop. Agents of days, according to efficials of the the extension division of the Univerplant. The recent rains are ideal for sity of Wisconsin are investigating the growth of the best grade of peas, and will suggest preventative methods

Kenosha-Charles W. Nash, presicials to speed up preparations for car- dent of the Nash Motors company of for the big pack, when several Kenosha and Milwaukee, said that his hundred thousand cases are put up proposed trip to England would be for within a run of a few weeks. Car the purpose of establishing a plant in loads of cans have been unloaded in that country. He declared that Engthe past few days and all the machinery has been placed in running order. step. An announcement at the Nash dealers' convention here showed that Oshkosh-Beginning July 1, the the Nash company had signed conmembers of the Oshkosh police force tracts for \$74,000,000 worth of busi-

Tomah-Paul Taylor, 12, an active police has been instructed to re- Boy Scout of this city, holds the big arrange his schedules to conform to fish record in Monroe county to date that rule. Shifts with eight hours as this season. While in camp with the the maximum will be the plan in place Boy Scouts of Tomah under Scoutof nine hours, in some cases, and master G. M. Willett at Waterwill, the longer periods in others now prevail- youthful fisherman landed a pickerel 40 inches long, weighing 13 pounds. On the afternoon of the same day, he Asbland-Ten carloads of high bred caught a second pickerel which meas-

Kenosha-For the first time in the represents, according to County Agri- history of St. Matthew's Episcopal cultural Agent M. H. Wright of Ash- church a faith healing service was land, an expenditure of \$60,000 of held there. It was attended by more which amount \$45,000 was spent for than 400 Kenoshans, who watched the thoroughbreds. The 150 Guernseys Rev. Norm a Hutton and the Rev. and Holsteins brought into the county Frederick G. Budlong, rectors of St. during this period have been distri- Chrysostoms' and St. Peter's Episbuted to 80 farmers. One hundred and copal churches, Chicago, respectively, lay hands on the score of cripples and invalided who passed by the altar.

Tomah-The harvest of Wisconsin's five to forty boys from Dailas, Tex., strawberry crop is on, and prospects point to one of the biggest crops ever made by R. R. Runke, bank agricul- grown. Growers are obliged to pay turist. Mr. Runke received a letter pickers 21/2 cents per quart, and fear from A. O. Collentine, extensions spe- they cannot secure enough at that cialist animal husbandry, stating that price to harvest the crop. It is probthe latter was in receipt of a letter able that a higher price will be paid rom Dallas, Tex., informing him that to pickers before the close of the sea the boys were planning to spend a few son. One and one-half cents a quart

North Lake-J. J. Jamieson, Shulls burg, was elected president of the Wis-Janesville - Shortage of common consin Bankers' association at the salt in Rock county threatens to seri- twenty-sixth annual convention here. ously endanger the live stock and Other officers elected are: Burton M. is given as the cause. Appeals have 'T. Hennig, Oshkosh, treasurer; Milo cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Waupaca; R. D. Banny, Kilbourn, and Cnicago & Northwestern roads for the H. N. Bacon, Racine, members of the

La Crosse-The council of Catholic Green Bay-State and federal prohi- women's organizations of Wisconsin, bition officers raided a saloon and two in convention here, voted to join the real whisky and a small quantity of Wisconsin is the third state to join "moonshine." The persons arrested this organization. The next convenwere: Mrs. Pauline Pierre, town of tion will go to Green Bay. Mrs. Jo-Howard, and G. J. Wittie, Green Bay. ed president and Mrs. Joseph Mueller,

Madison-July 12 may be the date set for a rifle camp to be held at the Douglas. Each company in the naby the Livingston Mercantile Co. The of sending two competitors to try out tional guard will have the privilege pian does not obligate the employe as for the state team to enter the naeach will receive the sum for six tional match to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August,

Ashland-The North Wisconsin Hay crop will rank from 90 to 100 per cent, based on the condition of the crop in Ashland county, and in the vicinity of Ashland. Winter wheat was killed to a small extent in some places, but it will be 80 per cent yield, as it now looks. Spring rye looks good,

Vesper-Wood county has outstriped Oneida county which has claimed the largest hen's egg laid in teachers will receive an average in. the state. A farmer of Vesper has a crease of 44 per cent and high school hen which laid an egg measuring ten teachers an average increase of 34 per inches the long way around and seven and three quarters inches the narrow way.

> Kenosha-Walter L. Dexter, former nosha county.

Burlington-The first Harding and Menasha-Articles incorporating the Coolidge club in Wisconsin was Simple Gas Engine Works of Menasha formed here by voters of Burlington, have been approved by the secretary with a membership of fifty. The club of state. The company is capitalized plans an active campaign from now on at \$100,000. Frank J. Oberwelser, until the election for the republican Charles Oberweiser and J. D. Frankland are the organizers.

> Ashland-The severe wind and rain out of order.

Ashland-E. R. Ellian, principal of unhappy romance led her to attempt the Manitowoc Junior high school for sulcide by shooting, has recovered and the past eight years, has been elected has left the bospital. The gun she principal of the Ashland high for the Peru) certain psuedo beetles the used was loaded with a blank cart- ensuing year, in place of Earl M. ridge and a scalp wound from the pa- Giesey, who retires to become sales manager for an automobile concern.

Juneau-The Dodge County Duroc Goodrich, Burnett, secretary-treasurer

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> The customer listened patiently while the old man recounted the story. Then, at the conclusion, he returned

> the sword to its owner. "Thank you! That was very interesting, and I quite enjoyed it," he replied kindly. "But, unfortunately, I bought that same anecdote once before with an old musket."

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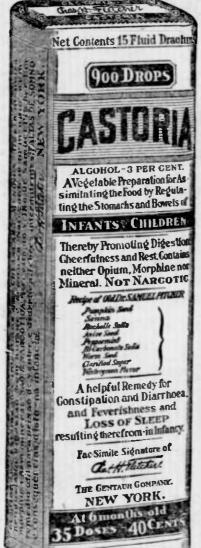
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KOHLSVILLE

Sunday at the latter's home Marshmann.

spent a few days with relatives at Kempf, Willard Leipert, Mike Schneider, Rose and Louis Meilinger and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger and Rose Gross.

John Blok and family were the guests

of relatives at Grafton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Sell visited with relatives at Juneau Saturday and Sunday. last Sunday with the H. Foerster fam wes at Juneau Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Andrew Endlich and Miss Vioily.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Mrs. a Renk of Addison Center visited

lay.

Philip Klumb and family moved Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and family of their household furniture to West Mayville visited last Sunday with the Bend this week where they will make Aug. Ensenbach family. their future home.

Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner Mrs. D. Coulter and son Day and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and son, Mrs. Edwin Bartelt

The following children will be confirmed at the Zion's church Sunday: Stella Basler, Grace Resch, Adelia Schultz, Myrtle Hundertmark. Eddie Pamperine, Emil Ralph, Walter Benedum, Reuben Wolf, John Kell, Carl Griepentrog and Paul Gritzmacher.

MIS. F. Diesner and daughter Margaret and Jas. Coulter and Roy Ensenbach spent last Sunday afternoon with the D. Coulter family.

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ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose is busy cementing for Mrs. John Koelsch Sr., of Milwaukee s visiting with relatives in this vici-

nity. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent Sunday with relatives at Random Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son

pflug family,
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges
Jr., on Tuesday, a baby boy. Con-

Mrs. John Feustel and sons of Milvaukee are visiting with John Herriges Jr., and family,

John Lehnartz and family.

The program given by the St. Michael's school last Sunday and Monday venings was very largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. John Thull in the north-

orn part of the state.

Miss Vera Ellis, who successfully laught school in district No. 1, for the Maggie the coming school term.

Mr and Mrs. John Feustel and sons Ed. Herriges of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Herriges and children nd Hilary Herriges of here spent unday with John Herriges and family Mrs. Arnold Harris and son and Mrs. Joseph Hornick and sons of Milwaukee spent a few days with their parents and also attended the wedling of their sister, Miss Tena Schlosser to Albert Uelmen which took place

LAKE VIEW

Miss Malinda Schultz is employed Mrs. Joe. Moldenhauer. Henry Fellenz delivered a load of rese to Random Lake Wednesday. Gladys Klug visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus for a few days, with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they Helen and Ella Ramel visited with cannot reach the seat of the disease. ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gess- and in order to core it

Farmers Heed.

Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-NAP around my hospitals every hree months, whether I see rats of It does the work-RAT-SNAP gets them every time. I recommend t to everybody having rats." Don't wait until there is a brood of rats, act

BATAVIA

Richard Leifer spent Wednesday at Ben Woog shipped live stock on

Wm. Moos of Sheboygan spent a few days in our burg.

Mrs. Waldemar Schwenzen is spend. ing a few days at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Emily and sor

clem. spent Friday at Sheboygan. Robert Ludwig and daughter Florence spent Friday at Milwaukee. Miss Dell Haag and children are spending a week with Rob. Taylor. The Children's Day Celebration the Zion's Church Sunday, was largely

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family of Milwaukee are visiting relatives and

A number of our young people atended the dance at Beechwood Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Scheinert of Silver Creek

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yanke.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt and son
William attended a wedding at Mil-

waukee Saturday.

Mehlius, M. Brieske and B. Wiffler at-tended the base ball game at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and family of Random Lake spent Sun-day with the G. A. Leifer family.

Herbert Fick, Herbert Leifer, Otto

BOLTONVILLE

Paul Belger and wife spent Sunday at Cascade. Jerome Van Ess left for his home a

Adell Sunday.

Max Gruhle improved his house with coat of paint.

Ed. Kohl was a business caller a

Sheboygan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. K. Leifer spent Satur-

day evening at West Bend. Wm. Kurth and Ed. Koth spent Sunday at South Germantown. tertained friends from Milwaukee last

Mrs. Ben Woog and children are spending the week with relatives at

Wm. Heisler and son, Lawrence Laatsch, Henry Laatsch and Oscar Marshman autoed to Hingham and Sheboygan Fat's Wednesday evening Miss Lavern Eisentraut and brothe Philip Schellinger was a Milwaukee Earl returned home Saturday evening after spending the week with their Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Scheid of Elmore grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac.

here.

Elmer Gutjahr spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel at Ketheir son Oscar's birthday anniver-Miss Emma Pamperin attended the Jagow-Kurth wedding at Jackson on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lieaturday.

Mrs. Adam Kohl and son Helmuth vey Albright and family. Rudolph

WEST WAYNE

Louis Kennitz of Milwaukee visited

with the Walter Endlich family Tues- H. Krueger spent last Friday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and The following attended the funeral family spent last Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Louis Huerer at Grafton on with the Joe Schmidt family.

daughters Mildred and Leona spent last Friday evening with the George Kibble family.

Mrs. F. Diesner and daughter Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulter and son John of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs.

Waller and son of Lomira spent last Sunday with the Wm. Coulter family. Mr. and Mrs. P. Hurth and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and fam ily and Mr. and Mrs. D. Coulter and Mike Leonard spent last Sunday even-ing with the Joe Schmidt family.

The following attended the Weinke Coulter wedding at Menasha las Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and son David and daughter Leona, Mrs. H. Foerster and daughter Esspent Sunday with the Frank Stell-tella, Jas. Coulter and sister Elizabeth John Coulter and sister Mary and No

NEW FANE

Mary Hauser is visiting with her

mother. Mrs. Louis Eschweiler and children of Milwaukee spent a few days with house this week.

Jac. Harter and family visited Sunday with John Mertes and wife. Geo. Brown is doing mason work for Aug. Hoffmann at Lake Seven this

Mrs. Nick Evelman of Chicago spen few days with the Chas, Bleck fam-

Maggie and Girty Cassidy of Sheboyst two years, has been re-engaged gan visited with Mrs. Jac. Schiltz on Saturday and Sunday.

> Chas. Bleck and wife and Rudy Bleck and wife a stoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they visited relatives. Frank Ehner: and family autoed to West Bend Sunday evening, where they visited with the Fred Wagner

Ed. Schultz and wife of Van Dyne and Alfred Firks of Fond du Lac visited with Henry Firks and family last

went to Fond du Lac one day last week and took out a marriage license. They will be married next Tuesday at th St. John's Lutheran church.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

platives at Milwaukee for a few days. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-Julius Gessner of West Bend visited fluenced by constitutional conditions Miss Leoda Kumrow and brother Medicine is taken internally and act William visited with relatives at Mil-waskee for a few days.

thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best phy How a Noted Vet, Gets Rid of Rats- sicians in this country for years. It composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best ion of the ingredients in Hall's Cat arrh Medicine is what produces suc wonderful results in catarrhal condi-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75 cents. flall's Family Pil's for constipation.

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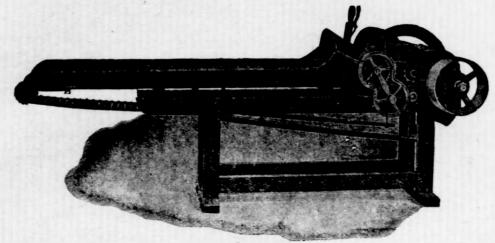
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Anton Fellenz spent Monday at relatives Monday. -Carl Brandstetter motored to spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Racine Tuesday.

-Mrs. Adolph Haase was a Milwau- visitors last Friday.

Fancher Colvin was a Fond du Barton spent Sunday with the Carl
Meinecke Sr. family.

John Marx transacted business at FOR SALE—Domestic sewing machine.

-Frank Keys of West Bend visited Inquire at this office. friends here Saturday.

Geo. Schleif Tuesday.

-Miss Hulda Quandt spent the week

Peter Haug was a business caller and Mrs. Fred Martin. at Milwaukee Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and fami- with her sister Mrs. Gust Krueger and Lake. ly left for Wabeno Tuesday.

-Geo. H. Schmidt was a Milwaukee business caller Wednesday.

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer was a chee Saturday and Sunday. illwaukee caller Wednesday.

--Henry Opgenorth of Milwaukee Joe Herman and Mrs. Katherin Stein

--Nr. and Mrs. Henry Bath, Mrs. there. Milwaukee caller Wednesday.

was a village caller Tuesday.

Monday with friends in the village. locality to pay 4 per cent.—Adv.

Watertown where he has employment, and friends in the village Sunday.

-Elwyn Romaine was a West Bend -Mrs. Gust Krueger and daugh —Elwyn Romaine was a West Bend —Mrs. Gust Krueger and daughter camping there, caller Monday evening between trains. Mildred of Campbellsport spent Mon—Mr. and M -Miss Olive Ha g left Saturday for day with Fred Belger and family.

-Mrs. Mary Jacobia and Mrs. John day to spend his summer vacation.

urter were Fund du Lac callers Sat- -Mrs. Frank O'Meara and children Harter were Fond do Lac callers Sat-

guest of his brother Fred and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and between the Eganites and St. Paul.

daughter Beulah visited at Milwaukee -Miss Anna Corbett of Campbell- season and were largely attended.

sport was a pleasant village caller

home folks.

-Geo. Kippenhan and Roland Backus were Milwaukee business callers on
Wednesday.

-Miss Gladys Perschbacher of Milwaukee was a week-end visitor with

The movies last Sunday evening.

marked the closing program of the

-Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Milwaukee

Inquire of Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv. 6-19-3. -Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen of Barwere Campbellsport visitors Sun

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and fami-

latives here.

and Tuesday.

-Henry J. Holle of Hartford has

Milwaukee were guests of the August Henry Schnurr and with Mr. and Mrs. Peterman and Art. Peterman families Herman Belger. Saturday and Sunday.

-Mrs. Frank Bauer of West Bend Guth family at Adell. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lawrence Guth -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and of Lomira spent Monday as guests of of Kewaskum will meet in Adolph son William, were guests of Milwaukee the Aug. Bilgo family.

Mrs. Chas. Weddig.

—Mrs. L. D. Guth and daughter,

Mrs. Chas. Weddig.

—Mrs. L. D. Guth and daughter,
Mrs. Elwyn Romaine were Milwaukee
visitors last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Lehner of Fond du
lian of Milwaukee spent Saturday and
Sunday as guests of Mrs. John W.

Mrs. Hubert Wittman, Mr. Jung and

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meinecke of Schaefer and daughter Lazetta.

Schaefer and daughter Lazetta.

FOR SALE-Frame barn in good day, while Mrs. Jung remained here condition, 60 feet long and 36 feet for several days' visit. wide. Inquire at this office .- Adv. Sews good. Will be sold reasonable.

-Mrs. Eugene Haessly of West ryn Herman and Gussie Gestiehr and buildings, good water supply, crops -Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee Bend visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bath autoed to Nenno and ready to harvest. Will sell reasonable caller at Mrs. Fred Baumhardt's in Mayville Sunday to visit with relatives. if sold at once. For particulars write to West Eden.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fromm of —Mr and Mrs. Joe Welzein, Mr and Mrs. Too Welze

> the Frank Gottsleben family at Okau- He was accompanied home the same mobile. They expect to be gone about Middletown called on the William Strday by his wife who visited last week a work. The Statesman wishes the

-Henry Opgenorth of Milwaukee soe Herman and Mrs. Ratherm Section 2011. And Mrs. Math Beisbier a complimentary letter from one of its spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

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-Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Terlindan and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz at reads as follows: "I have found and the mathematical and the m

-Norton Koerble of Milwaukes spent Sunday with his mother here.

-The parsonage of the Ev. Peace game at West Bend last Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westphal of at Big Cedar Lake where she acted as -Raymond Quade left Saturday for West Bend were guests of relatives chaperon for a number of students of

the S. C. Wollensak family.

Lake, Wis., R. D. 3.-Adv. 3 13 tf. age to property has been reported. shall be sent.

Don't forget the Dance at Fred —Ed. Seip and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Koch family and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus. -John Martin and family were guests of the Mrs. S. Werner and daughter Olive at West Bend Sunday. FOR SALE-Poland China spring

-Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Wilbur, Russell and Louis of Juneau, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and

-On account of Monday, July 5th. full career in the field of journalism.

wing a legal holiday, all school meet- WILL GIVE MUSIC LESSONS

ly of Jefferson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other re
—Miss Priscilla Marx returned home

of sheriff of Washington county on the valued at \$2,000, was stolen from the urday. Republican ticket.

-Edwin and Hulda Koepke return- Cedar Lake. ed to Milwaukee Sunday, after a few

Schaefer spent Sunday with the Ed. day were successful in capturing a ily and Mr. and Mrs. G. Zehren and -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klette of caught in that lake.

-Mrs. Wm. Hinkel of Milwaukee of Milwaukee, spent several days this and to transact such other business as week with the D. M. Rosenheimer may come before the meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welzein, Mr. and Frank J. Sommers 1220-26st, Milwau-

Grafton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Was:

charge of same. -A safe investment-Certificate of of West Bend spent Wednesday as D posit-Bank of Kewaskum, bear 8 -Wm. Schleif of Milwauke was the grees's of the Theo. Schoofs family.

-Wm. Schleif of Milwauke was the grees's of the Theo. Schoofs family.

-Space" Miller was at Milwaukee

Capital of \$40,000.00 Surplus and where he attended the base ball game Profits \$45,000.09,-Adv.

-The Campbellsport News came to family and John Kocher spent Sunday our desk last week, announcing its 13th. Paul Backhaus, John Klein, Mr. and with the Wm. Odekirk family at Camp- year of existence. We wish to congra- Mrs. Fred Klein. Erwin and Marie tulate Bro. Sullivan upon his success- Klein and Mrs. John Klein Sr. were at

ings must be held on July 6th., to make Miss Clara Barth, daughter of Rev. H. Schuppel) daughter of Mrs. John L. Barth, is now in a position to give music lessons at her home here. -Miss Priscilla Marx returned home

Monday evening from Milwaukee, -A large number from here attend. where she underwent an operation. Her ed the dances at Campbellsport, Beech- many friends are glad to learn that she wood and Dundee on Friday, Sunday is getting along nicely at this writing. gini violin, carved from rare wood in John Flasch and family and Geo. announced his candidacy for the office Italy over two hundred years ago, German Sr., autoed to Milwaukee Sat-

summer cottage of Mrs. Maxon at big -Miss Louella Schnurr and lady Milwaukee. days' visit with their mother, Mrs. friends, Misses Pearl Heidel and Mar-Mary Koepke here. friends, Misses Pearl Heidel and Mar-ion Kelhery of Milwaukee spent Sun--Mrs. Marvin Robb and children of day with the former's mother Mrs.

-Miss Belinda Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford while fishing for pike and ited with Mrs. R. Grab Sunday. Wm. Guth and family and Herman pickerel on Pike Lake last week Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiland and

52-pound cat fish, the largest ever family spent Sunday with relatives at -The Board of Review of the town of Kewaskum will meet in Adolph Backhaus' hall on Monday, June 28, Association held at Campbellsport on Mrs. F. J. Lambeck and son Frank for the purpose of auditing accounts

-FOR SALE-A good sixty Acre-6 19 3t. farm every foot under plow, located -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable, Kath- 112 miles from Kewaskum, with good

Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. kee, Wis.

The and Mrs. Fred Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welzell, St. and Mrs. kee, Wis.

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—Wm. Hausmann Jr., son of Dr. Milwaukee Sunday

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—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Greiten and —The Statesman this week received

-Leo Ockenies of Anwauk's spent that the happy parents.

Inday under the parental roof.

-Peter Dricken of West Bend spent onday with friends in the village.

-Norton Koerble of Milwaukee

-Kewaskum was well represented with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mertes at their daughter, Mrs. D. F. Since the new subscriber for your paper, and know of two more who would like family in Woodside Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Burrow spent Sunday Your paper and I will try and get them because the mappy parents.

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Felmo Rosenheimer of the Universe of the Stege Home Resort at Big Music will be furnished by Schell-sity at Madison, arrived home Satur-Codar Lake, having already taken inger's orchestra of Plymouth and the step of the Stege Home Resort at Big Music will be furnished by Schell-sity at Madison, arrived home Satur-Codar Lake, having already taken shments of all kinds will be served

-According to bulletins sent to Postmes or Blevitt of Fond she Lac real matter, insured and registered mail. m ney orders and mail containing orable part in the Revolutionary war. valuables, which was seized during the and in 1783 congress met at Annapolis, -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester and Mr. war can be secured by the senders or where, on December 22 ofter the conand Mrs. Paul Weiss of Chicago mo-tored to this village last Friday where or de L,Armel, 231 Boulevarde, Saint his commiss n as commander in they spent Saturday and Sunday with Germain, Paris. Applications mus con-chief. In the car of 1st2 the state some RAT-SNAP and it cleaned all aturday. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. the S. C. Wollensak family. tain the following data according to suffeced severely. For Milliary was he rats out." RAT-SNAP destroys —Geo. Kippenhan and Roland Back- Rather from Saturday until Monday. —Plymouth on Monday was swept the information received here: Name sampled to by the English that in ats and mice. Absolutely prevents tain the following data according to suffered severely. For Milliary was he rats out." RAT-SNAP destroys

Grafton Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Heuer, (nee Schuppel of the town of Kewaskum.

June 26th to July 3rd

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ROSENHEIMER

Kilian Strobel of Wausau visited here Monday with his brothers. Miss Angeline Mertes is visiting -Three weeks ago a valuable Me- relatives at West Bend since Thursday.

Miss Laura Flasch returned home Tuesday, after spending some time at

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family visited with the Henry Johnson family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger and -Harry Radke and Father Lands of sons Willie and Albert of Nabob vis-Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiland and fam-

Quite a few from here attended the

Lorenz Klockenbush, who has been a patient at the Milwaukee Hospital for the past four weeks, returned to

his home Wednesday. VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and family transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Lee Norton was a Tuesday evening Mrs. R. L. Norton and daughter Ethel attended a Morman meeting at

Several from here attended the

upp family here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanke return-

-Joe Eberle, has full-sheet posters tored to Lomira Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. D. F. Smith and family ma-

were meent callers at G. H. Johnson's.

The city of Baltimore was founded

in 1728, Frederick in 1745 and Georgetown in 1751. Maryland played an hon-

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth. Wis., June 21 .- On the Ba other new subscriber for your paper, their daughter, Mrs. D. F. Smith and wilcomen Cheese Exchange today, thirty-four factories offered 5,418 box Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murray and Mr. es of chees and all sold as follow 150 boxes twins at 2312 cents, 3000 daisies at 2334 cents, 700 double da's at 25 cents, 200 at 254s cents, 60 at 254 cents, and 700 boxes spuare prints 24% cents. These prices indicate an lvance over last week of 5s cents on rins, 4 cents on daisies and double H nisies, 11 cents on Young Americas. H ad 2, cents on longhorns, while the R rice on square prints is the same as

ervant Girl Wouldn't Go in Cellar. Fearing Rats.

Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says Rats were so bad in our cellar the servant girl wouldn't go there. Bought Rumthan, Kevaskum, Wis.-Adv.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	16c
Geese	
Ducks	280
Hens	25c
Dressed Geese	
Dressed Ducks	
Dressed Chickens	36c
Dressed Turkeys	40c
(Subject to char	ige)

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Peace Covenant Is Indorsed by Organized Labor Without Reservations.

GOMPERS BREAKS HIS GAVEL

President of Federation Takes Floor When Opposition Shown to Committee's Report-Outline of Program Fixed by Convention.

Montreal, June 22.—The American Federation of Labor adjourned its an-Eual convention here after indorsing the League of Nations without reser-

The closing session of the two weeks' convention was a stormy one. Irish sympathizers, supported by the progressive wing of the federation, opposed the movement to indorse the league, and throughout the debate on the question President Samuel Compers had difficulty in maintaining order. His gavel was smashed in his efforts to quiet the proceedings.

The League of Nations issue arose shortly before adjournment. Its opponents were unable to gather sufficient votes for a roll call, and a number of Irish sympathizers jumped to the floor and demanded that their votes be recorded as "no" in the records.

President Gompers was compelled to take the floor in support of the league when it became apparent the delegates were swinging to the opposition.

Members of the executive council made emphatic appeals in behalf of

The report of the committee on international relations which was adopted declared to reject the league would be "indorsing the policy of greed, hatred and brutal war as the rule that guides in the settlement of relations between nations."

"It is not a perfect document, and perfection is not claimed for it." the report added. "It does, however, mark the nearest approach to perfection that ever has been devised for the prevention of war. It must meet with the unqualified approval and support of the American working people."

"When has the American Federation of Labor failed to place itself on record for International pence?" asked Mr. Gompers. "I can't recall it. The federation has endeavored to use its influence and power to prevent war. Who has not struggled for such peace? Shall we now reverse the pol-

tcy which we have supported?" Dan McKillip of Seattle led the opposition to the covenant, because, he said, it guarantees the territorial Integrity of the British empire. He also declared the American workingman does not understand the "full meaning of this league."

Mr. Gompers and the executive council will leave numediately for Washington to put into operation the program framed by the convention.

The first move, it was said, will be launched against the Democratic national convention to obtain incorporation of the federation's program in the tim was Joseph White, a clerk. party platform. They will urge also that the federation's nonpartisan political policy, which was unanimously approved by the convention, be carried out.

Labor's program, as outlined by the convention demands, follows:

Ratification of the peace treaty. Government ownership, with democratic operation of rallroads. Curb on profiteering and high cost

of Hving. Jailing of food and clothing prof-

freers. Right to strike and abolition of com pulsory arbitration and antistrike leg-

Indorsement of the Irish republic, Right of collective burgaining.

Advances in wages wherever neces-

Shorter work day, if necessary to prevent unemployment

Montreal, June 21.-Samuel Compers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor was re-elect-

Montreal. June 18. - Government the sale with him, ownership, with democratic operation of American railroads, was Indorsed by the American Federation of Labor convention here after a bitter fight.

"ACE" ON AVIATION BODY

Capt, Edward V. Rickenbacker Named Member of Ohio Commission by

mier ace, was named a member of the Tiranja, massacred 300 Italian prisonstate aviation commission by Governor ers and hauled 27 others out of a first of its kind in the United States. death.

Report Poles Driven Back. London, June 23. The bolsheviki in a communication, claim to have sand dollars' worth of liquor and gro-

sten and Ovrutch. May Exports Up 55 Million. Washington, June 23.- Exports for May increased \$55,000,000, while im- Gaithers was lynched near Rincon ports fell off \$64,000,000, as compared Ga., after he had confessed to the with the trade figures for April, it was murder of Miss Anza Jaudon, sevenannounced at the department of com- teen years old, last week. Gaithers

\$150,000 Liquor Theft,

Chicago, June 21.-Solution of a whisky theft of \$150,000 was seen near K. Martens, who for more than fifteen by the police in the detention of three months has been in the United States men. The liquor was stolen from the as the Russian soviet "ambassador." storehouse of Oscar Goldman, at 2362 has been recalled by the soviet author-

May Close Irish Railways.

London, June 2i.—It was announced here that the government intends Landis, twelve-year-old newsboy, reclosing the Irish rallways in the event turned a wallet containing \$18,000 to the railway men persist in their refusal to transport soldiers and mu- and a promise to pray for him. The years old. Mr. Arnold is survived by Power company, according to a dis-

PAULINE MOSBY COLEMAN



Miss Pauline Mosby Coleman of Washington, who will unveil the monument to her grandfather, Col. John S. Mosby of Civil war fame, at Warrenton, Va., on June 19. The granite shaft is 25 feet high. Near the base is a bronze medallion in bas-relief depicting Colonel Mosby. The ceremony will be attended by veterans of Mosby's

CHICAGO BLACKS RIOT

Negroes Slay Two Whites and Wound Many Others.

Sailor From Great Lakes and Civilian Killed-Policeman Wounded in Fight.

Chicago, June 21,-Two men were killed and a patrolman was fatally wounded in a race riot here last night. The battle raged for more than an hour and hundreds of shots were exchanged. Quiet was reported after a heavy detail of police was rushed to the swene.

Chief of Police Garrity, who investigated the riot, said be had been unable to definitely determine what started the trouble. One account said a negro radical had addressed a crowd of whites and negroes and was to the ing the street when a white man

Joseph P. Owen, the natrolman who was wounded, said the trouble had started when he reached the scene. He was felled by a bullet, but could ably fatally, and about 100 others were not tell who fired the shot. Other pa- less seriously injured in desperate trolmen who came to his assistance rioting in this city Saturday night. sald there were two men dead in the street when they arrived,

One of the dead was identified as R. L. Ross, a sallor from the Great Lakes training station. The other vic-

At least a dozen persons were wounded, according to the police, although their names were not secured. Several were negroes. The scene of the riot was in the heart of Chicago's black belt, where half a hundred lives were lost in a race rlot last summer.

TIED TO RAILS BY THUGS

Missourian Robbed by Two Outlaws and Then Put in Path of Train-Loses Hand and Foot.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., June 19,-George Underwood of Carrollton, Mo. was forced by two men to enter a mo torcar here at night, was taken to a spot near the Wabash tracks half a mile from Excelsior Springs, robbed sary to maintain the American stand- of \$70 and was gagged and bound to the rails with barbed wire. A Wabash passenger train passing half an hour

later cut off his left foot and hand. According to officers here, Mr. Underwood had sold two motorcars in Kansas City and it is thought the robbers ed for the thirty-ninth time by the had knowledge of that fact and had

SLAY TO AVENGE A MURDER

Three Hundred and Fifty-Four Italians Killed in Revenge for Essad Pasha's Death.

London, June 19 .- A widesprend movement to avenge the murder of Essad Pasha, Albanian leader, has begun in Italy and Albania, according Columbus, O. June 19. Capt. Ed- to dispatches from Belgrade. Thouward V. Rickenbacker, America's pre- sands formed an organized mob in Cox. The commission is said to be the train at Kracher and put them to

> \$17,000 in Booze Stolen Chicago, June 23.-Seventeen thou-

flung the Peles across the Unieper cerles was stolen from the warehouse river to the east of Rezhitse, and to of A. Rusno & Co., 466 West Chicago be driving them back toward Koro- avenue. The theft was discovered when the warehouse was opened, Negro Lynched in Georgia.

Savannah, Ga., June 23.-Phillip was arrested near Stilson, Ga.

Soviet "Envoy" Is Recalled Washington, June 22.-Ludwig C. A tiles, it is learned in official circles

Finds \$18,000: Is Given \$12

York, Pa., June 22 -- When Ellwood the owner he received a reward of \$12 for mayor, died. He was sixty-three Santiago Electric Light, Rallway and boy found the wallet in a gutter.

CIVIL WAR SEEN IN IRISH RIOTS

Seven Men Killed in Fighting at Londonderry Monday Afternoon.

POLICE CAN'T STOP FRAY

Six Were Killed During Saturday Night and Sunday, Bringing Number of Deaths for Present Outbreak Up to Thirteen.

Dublin, June 23.-Seven were killed in the fighting at Londonderry Monday afternoon. Pools of blood were found in many places in the streets. Portions of the skull of a man who had

been beaten to death were found. The unionists were well provided with ritles of the latest types and with ammunition, despite the assurance of the Carsonites that all arms ad been withdrawn.

It is feared that all of Ireland will soon be ablaze with civil war, al though republican leaders discountenance threatened reprisals in the south Unionist volunteers are mobilizing in all parts of Ulster and will march

to Londonderry. Civil war conditions prevail in Londonderry and the authorities are pow- Expected Opponents of Measure Will erless, it is declared in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Londonderry.

The firing is being maintained with desperate intensity. Business is suspended and the postmen are declining to deliver mail. When the troops stop the fighting in

breaks out in another. Londonderry, June 23.-Rioting be-

ver firing was almost continuous and net. as the people feared to venture out to | It is expected that opponents of the work business was at a virtual standstill.

cept those fighting or protecting van- ure not signed before the adjournment tage points. The dock workers struck, of congress is automatically vetoed. declaring they would not handle freight until peaced and been restored. o'clock in the morning after the troops with the enemy acts was not signed. had been withdrawn following Sunday's buttles, continued all day. Reports of additional casualties were reso dangerous that it was impossible to obtain accurate details.

Between five and seven o'clock in the morning three unionists were shot, desk until congress convenes in Deact of burning an American flag when one of whom was thrown into the rivwhite men Interfered. Another ac. er. Thereupon a large body of unioncount said several negroes were parad- ists charged down Carlisle street, firing volley after volley toward the Sinn Fein stronghold in Bridge street. The Sinn Feiners returned the fire.

Five persons were killed, ten seriously wounded, several of them proberal attempts at incendiarism, one of the treasury. which resulted in the burning of a large store.

25,000 JEWS DIE OF TYPHUS

Figures Taken From SIx Weeks' Records at Klev Cemetery Under Botshevik Rule.

Warsaw, June 23.-The cemetery records of Kley show that 25,000 Jews died of typhus within six weeks, fust before the Polish occupation, according to a statement made by Superintendent Maudeber, director of Kiev. largest Jewish hospital. This statement was made to Col. Henry Shaw of the American army, who is investigating for the League of Red Cross Societies the deaths among the refu-

CANAL SQUADRON FOR U. S.

Cruisers Will Be Kept In Zone for Emergency Duty in Central America.

Washington, June 23.-A special boats to have its base in the Canal Zone and to be held available for duty expected him to have the money from in Mexico, Central America and adjacent ports, is to be organized about October 1, it was announced at the navy department.

OUIT MONTENEGRIN AREA

Italian Troops Withdrawn as Serblan Forces Occupy Antivari District -All Foreign Soldiers Out.

London, June 23.-Italian troops have been withdrawn from Antiveri, Dotelgno, and the whole Montenegrin coast, according to an official agency announcement at Belgrade, Serbian troops immediately accupied the evacuated district. There now are no foreign troops in Montenegro,

London, June 23 .- The Express

prints a dispatch from Prague in which it is said that the police of Ge-Eugene and Frederick. Wilson Not a Candidate.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.-Prestdent Wilson's nomination for a third strength of the army on June 17 was term was declared to be an impossi- 213,315 officers and enlisted men, of bility, because of the condition of his which 15,689 held commissioned by Jonett Shouse.

No Vacation for Harding, Washington June 22 - Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presiden- and Spain have granted recognition tial nominee, has abandoned his plan to the De la Huerta government and for taking a vacation and remained in recognition is about to be announced Washington for further conferences by Great Britain, according to semiwith party leaders.

"First Socialist Sheriff" Dead. Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.- William A. Arnold, first Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee county and one time candidate fire which destroyed the plant of the 'big wildow.

DR. ALVARO TORRE CIAZ



Dr. Alvaro Torre Diaz, who came to Washington some weeks ago as special representative of the government which has overthrown Carranza, has taken charge of the Mexican embassy from Dr. Don Salvador Diego-Fernandez, who had been charge d'affaires.

POWER BILL IS SIGNED

Session Approved.

Fight Against Attorney General's Ruling.

Washington, June 19.-President Wilson has signed the water power bill it was announced at the White House, The measure was passed on the final one zone, the dispatch adds, firing day of the last session of congress and the president affixed his signature to it under a ruling by Attorney General ween nationalists and unionists was Palmer that he had until ten days afrenewed in this city. Rifle and revol- ter the adjournment of congress to

measure may wage a fight against it in the courts on the contention that The streets were deserted by all ex- the Constitution provides that a meas-

The bill providing for repeal of all war-time legislation, except the Lever The rioting, which started at two food and fuel control and the trading The water power bill provides a licensing system under which the water power resources of the country can ceived, but travel on the streets was be developed by private enterprise but subject to federal regulation and supervision. The bilts which remained unsigned will repose on the president's

ANNOUNCE EXPENSES OF U. S.

\$20,775,535,858 Left Treasury at Wash ington From July 1, 1919, to May 31, 1920,

The fighting was accompanied by sev. 535,858, according to a statement of ling the day.

\$611.301.764 left the treasury. Exclusive of \$1,503,947,752 expended

expenditure. The navy department stood third in disbursements for the period, with a the rattling of buildings. total of \$723,717,269, and the department of labor last with \$5,064,246. White House expenses were listed as \$6,702,830 and congressional at \$17,amounted to \$14,846,554,373.

G. W. PERKINS DIES IN EAST

New York Financier and Backer of Progressive Party, Succumbs at Stamford, Conn.

New York, June 19.—George W. Per kins, financier, died today in the Stamford Hall sanitarium, Stamford, Conn. Perkins had suffered a nervous breakservice squadron of crulsers and gun- down, but members of his family did not intimate at that time that his life was in danger.

The affection to which Mr. Perkins succumbed is believed to have been the result of influenza and pneumonia cor tracted while serving with the Y. M. C. A, in France during the war.

DRIVE ON COAL PROFITEERS Attorney General Palmer Instructs

His Aids to Indict Dealers Who Overcharge. Washington, June 19 .- A drive on

profiteers in bituminous coal was or dered by Attorney General Palmer, All federal district attorneys were ordered to give special attention to charges of such profiteering and to seek indictment where investigation warranted.

Wilson Gets Medal. Washington, June 22.—President Wilson has received the first "victory

medal," an emblem which will be is neva had frustrated a plot of Hun- sued to all those entitled to it who garian communists to kill Archdukes served in the world war between April 6, 1917, and Armistice day, Army Strength 213,135 Men. Washington, June 21.-Estimated

> lie by the war department. Italy and Spain in Line.

Mexico City, June 21. Both Italy

official rumors afloat here \$1,200,000 Fire at Santiago, Cuba. Havana, Cuba, June 21.-Losses estimated at \$1,200,000 were caused by a

pasch from Santiago

\$100,000 LOSS IN CALIFORNIA OUAKE

Several Persons Hurt in Los Angeles and Suburbs. INGLEWOOD IS HARDEST HIT

Big Buildings Totter and Many Homes Are Damaged-Plate Glass Windows Shattered-Severe Shock

Causes Woman's Death.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 23. Earthquake shocks that started at 6:47 o'clock Monday night and continued intermittently until 12:35 p. m. Tues day, caused property damage in Los Angeles county estimated at \$100,000, three-fourths of which was in Inglewood, ten miles southwest of here.

One death was due indirectly to the most severe of the shocks and several persons were slightly injured by falling debris.

Los Angeles railway officials announced that a slight earthquake at 10:30 a. m. put its power plant at Huntington lake, 20 miles east of Measure Passed on Final Day of Fresho, out of commission for 25 minutes. Los Angeles traffic was fied up for that period.

Among guests in Los Angeles hotels who were shaken up were several parties of delegates from scattered sections of the country, en route to the Democratic national convention at

San Francisco. The shocks appeared to have been almost entirely local. Ventura, Riverside and Orange county points bordering on Los Angeles county reported having felt a slight tremor about the time of the heaviest shock here.

21 Buildings Shattered. Inglewood, where 21 business build ings were wholly or partially demolished, and nearly every dwelling damaged to some extent, seemed to have been the center of the disturbance. The southern and southwestern sections of Los Angeles, which are closest to Inglewood, suffered more than the perthern residential and central busi-

ness districts. In Pasadena three slight shocks were felt and the damage was triffing. The beach towns south and west of Inglewood also reported no serious

The damage in Los Angeles city, es timated at about \$20,000, was due almost entirely to fallen chimneys, broken windows, smashed dishes and bric-a-brac In residences and breakable articles in stores,

The damage in Inglewood was estimated at \$75,000. Buildings that suffered the most damage there were on the main business thoroughfare. In most cases the fronts of the buildings fell into the street, leaving the three Washington, June 21.—Government- other walls standing. Several of the al expenditures from July 1, 1919, to business houses had been patched up May 31, 1920, amounted to \$20,775,- so their proprietors resumed trade dur-

Stone facings on a group of five Expenditures were heaviest during school buildings at Hyde Park, be-September, when \$4,475,937,701 was tween Los Angeles and Inglewood spent, and lightest in November, when tumbled down, the damage being esti-

mated at \$5,000. The first two sbocks, which were by the treasury, \$951,124,703 charged the most severe, came in quick succesto federal control of railroads and the ision, the two covering a period of transportation act of 1920 was the about fifteen seconds. Following largest single item of departmental shocks, variously reported as numbering from three to six, were slight tremors, perceptible chiefly because of

Big Office Building Damaged. The Edison building and the Laughlin building, formerly separated by a space of a few inches, were discovered 681,120. Payments on the public debt to have become closely joined after the shock. Cracks over the main entrance to the O. T. Johnson building on Broadway showed the effects of the

The chimney of the W. C. T. U. building was loosened and a police guard was placed on the street below

to warn pedestrians of the danger There were lively scenes in the various cafeterias, where hundreds of persons were carrying travs of food to It became known June 11 that Mr. tables. Many dropped their trays and rushed to the door, and in some instances were pursued by the proprietors, who demanded payment for the

GIRL FOILS NEGRO BANDIT

Moline (III.) Teller Gives Alarm When Ordered to Hand Over Money-Then Faints

Moline, Ill., June 23 .- Ted Belmont, thirty-five, colored, an ex-convict, in Lake Contrary, near here, Indicatol at Miss Claribel Vennett, a teller, ordered her to hand over the money. Miss Vennett, getting her presence

half of it," and as she did she stepped on the burglar alarm and then fainted. Men employees made a rush for the negro, who ran from the bank,

2 HELD IN DULUTH LYNCHINGS

Thirty W tnesses Summoned in Grand Jury Investigation of the Rioting.

Duluth, Minn., June 23.-Two white men charged with being members of the mob that "tried" six negroes in the city jall before the lynching of t. ree of them here Tuesday night, are held in the county jail. Thirty witnesses health, in an interview given out here grades, according to figures made published the lynching have been subported by the special grand jury.

How It May Have Occurred.

"The brindle cat is dead," announced Mrs. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I can't imagine how it happened. I eft the baby asleep in his cradle and sisters. the cat playing around. Directly I heered a squall from the cat and a hollering with laughter,

suck the baby's breath or something that-a-way," replied her husband,-Kansas City Star.

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MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Grain.

> Chicago, June 21. Open- High- Low- Close Corn- ing. est. est. ing. July ...1.80%-7% 1.83% 1.80% 1.82% Sept. ..1.71%-70% 1.73% 1.70% 1.72% Oats-July ...1.05-0414 .87% .86% .87%

Rye-July ...2.15½-15 2.16½ 2.14½ 2.15%

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Grain, Provisions, Etc.

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\$38.00@40.00; No. 1 and 2, \$35.00@37.00; No. 3 timothy, \$25.00@30.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 score 56c; higher scoring commands a premium firms, 91 score, 54c; 88-90 score, 49:65c seconds 83-887 score 436947c centralized ing stock, 346740c. Prices to retail trade Extra tube, 59c; prints, 61c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 37@39c; ordinary firsts 34/325c; selects, packed in white-

ties, 25@25c. storage firsts, 40%c; extras, LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, Mic; broilers, 52266c per lb; roosters, 18c; ducks, 30@32c spring ducks, 40c; geese, 20c; spring geese,

ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 48660c fowls, 30@32c; roosters, 20@22c; ducks, 28@ 30c; geese, 20@22c. OLD POTATOES-Per 100 lbs, northern, NEW POTATOES-Per brl, \$14.00@14.50;

sacked 100 lbs, \$6.00@8.50. CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$18.00% 16.90; good to choice steers, \$14.00%16.00; fair to good steers, \$12.00@16.00; stockers and feeders, \$8.75@11.50; yearlings, fair to choice, \$12.00@16.75; good to prime cows \$8.50/211.75; fair to good helfers, \$10.00% 12.50; fair to good cows, \$7.00/29.00, canners \$4.00%;5.20; cutters, \$5.3007.00; calves, \$13.00@15.00; bologna bulls, \$7.25@

HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$15.25@ 15.60: medium wt. butchers. \$18.10(9)15.60: heavy butchers. 270-350 lbs. \$14.35(9)15.00 fair to fancy light, \$14.00@15.50; packing, \$13.75@14.75; heavy packing, \$12.50 rough packing, \$11.50@12.50; pige, \$11.50@14.25; stags, \$10.00@11.00. SHEEP Native lambs, \$13.00@16.50; western lambs, \$14.00@16.50; yearlings, \$10.50@15.25; wethers, \$7.00@9.00; ewes, \$5.75

Paris-Final official statistics fix the total number of French soldiers killed during the great war at 1,362,872. Of this number the details of the fate of 361,854 are unknown. St. Joseph, Mo .- The headless body

walked into the Peoples Savings bank tions point to her murder and the shortly after noon and, pointing a pis- police think the murderer decapitated the victim and buried the head. Detroit-For the first time in the history of the gatherings, English, disof mind, said: "Do you want it all or placed the German language in the ceremonies of the Evangelical Lutheran synod, which began its sixteenth

of a young woman was found floating

triennial convention with 1,000 delegates in attendance. Grove City, Pa.—An aged man with his hair hanging down his back recently visited a barber shop here and asked to be permitted to watch the barbers work, saying, "I am ninetythree years of age and never have been in a barber shop nor seen a bar-

Oshkosh - Beginning July 1, the members of the Oshkosh police force are to have an eight hour working day. That change was decided upon by the commission council, and the chief of police has been instructed to rearrange his schedules to conform to Vienna-In a Catholic nunnery of

Sisters of Charity at Prague a revolt

has a isen. The nuns ask for more

liberty and abolltion of the severe

monastic orders and demand better

food. They have formed a council of Ironwood, Mich .- Jack Maki lies at a hospital here in a precarious conyell from the baby and when I ran in dition with a bullet wound in his head the cat was stone dead and the baby and shoulder as result of a quarrel over wages with Victor Hill, his em-"Aw, I reckon the varmint tried to ployer. Hill gave himself up to the county authorities, and admitted he had shet Maki.

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Synopsis. - John Levington, a poet, visionary and impractical, and Mary Martin, the daughter of rich and worldly parents, hear the call of love and unite their lives. They go to a small Michigan city, where John finds work in a stove factory and on Sundays writes verses. The Martins try in vain to get the happy wife to leave her husband. Mary begins to breathe for two. John loses his job. He appeals in vain to the Martins. Mary goes to the hospital and never returns. Thus comes into the story Cornelius Levington. The father leaves town and the city farms out the child. After two years the father returns and takes his little son with him on his world-wanderings. The father becomes the slave of a mysterious drug, kor-sh, with odors of wine and cinnamon, and returns with little Con to die on his wife's grave. Con again farmed out, grows up it the underworld and is saved for better things by Andrew March. So much by way of introduction to the hero of the strange adventures of "Yellow Men Sleep." These begin when Con takes by force a small leather sack from Chee Ming. the Chinese cook of an acquaintance. This sack contains a Chinese map of the Gobi desert, which is precious beyond price to Andrew March. Eighteen years before armed men in the Gobi had taken March's wife and infant daughter from him. Now he sends Con in search of them. On the voyage Con finds Chee Ming a fellow passenger. Chee Ming drugs Con and steals his map, but Con presses on toward Shan-sung.

CHAPTER IV.-Continued.

Coarse food, winter air, and the long hours of camel-swaying had darkened Con's cheeks. His mittened hands helped with the wood-gathering at camp-time, or chopped the ice for teawater, but the men of the caravan regarded him as a stranger, if they no ticed him at all. Friendliness was winter-bound. The Kalka partner alone ande speech. Levington kept his feelings to himself, and set his teeth. He was lean as a Tartar, and

was constantly on the verge of a fever. Snow rose to the camels' knees, and then, in the third week of travel, thawed generally over North China. The going was slow and monotonous. Here was said to be grazing country. but obviously the herdsmen had never prospered with their skinny flocks. At Sin-chen, through a welter of stained snow, the rear of the caravan, three parties, turned southward, heavy with rice and salt that grew more precious at each day's end. They were carrying on to the province of Origu, seat of wretchedness. Now at Sin-chen another party was waiting for the only remaining group with Con to join them. These two outfits, with that of the white man, continued over a northerly road, and the mud was a drag at every camel's foot.

"You take saints?" finally inquired the Kalka.

He wanted to know whether or not Levington was a Christian missionary to far Shan-sung.

"No." Con shook his head. Half an hour later, the Kalka re

sumed: "You sell-no?" "Nothing to sell," answered the white man.

that he would not be with them. The triumph in his arrival. now quite fluent with "No good."

outfits considered him a fool. With information. The last had gone the murder to send one man alone, out his one servant. Con remained behind, other way, eastward, probably Chee into—that. But we wanted you to things in common with the other There will be a mass meeting of womand not an arts was raised in farewell. Ming on his way to America, but by think you were going alone. You're not a face turned toward the white no possible combination of sound and all right. I wanted you to lead out, not a face turned toward the waite no possible combination or sound and to draw all the attention. Oh, I guess ceive food, With eager eyes and away in the west wind and their little | Eagerly, now, he opened the envelop you've learned by now that your line was reduced by distance to a given him in the March house. He travels are not so private as you'd mere crawling thing along the edge never knew how much pure fiber he like, perhaps," of bills, Levington turned, to find his had gained by his difficult honesty in Con was relieved. He smiled and clenched jaw and sideward motion of driver weeping.

"Did you want to go along?"

the clouds of heaven avoided this part soon as you have read. of the world. The sky was always "You share a federal commission good." instructions. Twenty times his fingers lightly choose her agents. north lay Shan-sung.

fifty had never dreamed that the world speed.

sand desert, unhallowed Sha Mo. dry with metallic gurgling. The rock knew the stuff. was cold everywhere around. Con Afternoon was frightful with dust "I am honored by your confidence," stood at the base of these rushing and sun-glare. Night came cold, yet said the younger man. "At one time waters, watching them plunge into the not in the nature of a relief. Con my father and I lived on Dory street. pit at his feet, and a sudden emotion drank a bowl of brownish goat's milk, ditted over him. It was fear-abrupt, and cracked like a chip between his "I can't say that I do. I was very Eghtly touching. He strove to think teeth a native biscuit. He brushed young then." of same and ordinary things, laughed the ashes from his lips, and found "There are twelve thousand recorded when he swung out his left arm so it away, while his driver crept back himself staring at nothing, while the users of it in the United States, and that he could get a look at his

In Koriku were two fresh dromedahim from gaining strength. It was a the Gobl without a map. slight matter, he told himself, com- Having given orders that his servant by across their faces. At present he pared to the possibility that Chee Ming should have the day to himself, he filled these bags with cheese. His weahad written into Shan-sung ahead of turned over and napped again. For pons were of the finest, and this seemhim, and passed on. He felt a grave the remainder of the day there were ed odd to Levington, who knew his necessity for an interview with that pleasant matter, to think over, until mild ways. Andrew March seemed Chinese, if only for a moment. There he discovered that his "boy" had gone, changed, older, more stern, in these

without him. A land that flattened into emptiness, from the devils of the unknown. dun and gray, with vacant sky, perwere hot, and nights cold, and the air the moisture from one's bones. Lev- his silver for food and a roof. ington was stiff. His camels straggled since there was no street or path by into so much gray rubbish, but there was a score of huts made habitable by mud-patches and reeds from the water-hole, which was a spring of sulphitic ooze in the center of the village. Dust had wiped out every color. Sand flew in the air, but the wind was steady and silent. The seven women who emerged from their dwellings to look upon Levington, were wasted of

body and blank of face. It was dis-

tressing to remember that once, about



He Read This Final Instruction Again and Again.

Here their talk ended for that day, eighteen years ago, Andrew March Late in February the wind changed, had traveled into this border-land with him." added Levington. and the snows were ended. The mud his Eithna, and that in some such un- "That was all right. But you will dried and lifted in dust. Con realized holy quarters off to the southwest her not need the map, and we can allow a vigorous shaking from side to side the Democrats are. that to-morrow morning his compan- child had been born. These Mongoloid him to go his way alone. I did not ions, the two outlits of gun-traders, youngsters did not seem human, expect to pick you up so soon." There crossed. Later on, as he seems would go on northward, to find their They stared at him without uttering was a shadow over Levington, and the to show a preference for this way of delegates in this convention and that customers in those choking hills, but a sound, and flung mud. Con felt no elder man felt it quickly. He hasten-

Kaika warned him a last time, being No traveler had passed this way for I could not tell you that I should be No traveler had passed this way for synthesix the man who said to Darwin. "Your that they cannot be ignored and the his influence to have the thirty-sixth At daylight it became clear that both afternoon in learning this fag-end of It was planned. It would be just plain

this matter. The document was:

"You have passed all the places in a real job before. I like it. Thanks." mal from forcing food upon it. The servant moaned, and hid his which the truth might have hurdened you, and, as the prime uncertainties March's eyes. But he merely said, in mouth is still relaxed when he nods

stole into the bag to touch the torn "Chee Ming brought large quantities Levington's departure by the Western again. Andrew March had trusted and sold it. He is to be traced, and Chee Ming?"

continued so far west. He was awed Levington knew that his hands were after finding that he knew English, be played by turning a handle. The at the rock underfoot, and the sand trembling. He read this final instruc- He told me he was a wool-merchant, church was crowded to hear its openthat swooped skyward, noting with tion again and again, until every "I never gave you the details, but ing recital, All went well till the end ingrown fear how the soil thinned and phrase was unforgetable. Much of his my acquaintance with Chee Ming of the first psalm; the singing then turned to yellow chalk as the hours friend came to him from the page, the really began one evening in Dory ceased, but the organ went on playing. passed. It was the beginning of the world-wide significance of his errand street, several weeks before I met you It seemed that the man in charge had in this treacherous land. Con was in Cincinnati. You know the Dory failed to discover how to put on the They came to a thin, fast river, and humble before the trust of Great street district in San Francisco. I brake, From the pealin tune the organ followed its banks, to find a solid ford. .. merica. He burned to do well. The had found that it was the distributing went on to give a lively secular catch ing. Unwittingly they reached the end matter of koresh, the deep gray curse, point for koresh. I managed to con-called "Drops of Brandy," and then of the stream, for it pitched down- was not at all clear to him. He had nect with Chee Ming the night he re- started on a merry air entitled "Go to ward into the earth, swallowed up an uncomfortable suspicion that he ceived his money for all he had brought the Devil and Shake Yourself."-Lon-

last to steady him. The under-world of it.' ty believed in him, tested him, and gage or his friend.

sent him to unravel a poisonous web. "I've been staying in that. Will you He recalled certain things he had come in?" told Andrew March, almost amounting He indicated a hut, and the sight of to confessions. Now that he knew the low misshapen structure seemed his friend to be a federal officer, he to bring back to him the taste and wondered what March must have smell of that tan-colored goat's milk thought of those recountings. It made which they had given him there, in Con smile. He was more keenly their mistaken idea of nourishment.

be, in the hope that Chec Ming would white men. ries, which Levington purchased, along come. He speculated that the Chinese March made a desert veteran's final with provision for man and beast, and had probably returned to Tien-tsin to preparations for a journey of many a carbine for better luck. He was regain his troublesome trunks, so ac- weeks. He included with the usual impatient to reach Shan-sung. He was counting for delay in reaching Shan- stores several hunches of dried ment, not sure how long he could hold out, sung. If the week passed and brought hard as bone; also leather sacks to for the condition of his body kept no traveler, Levington meant to enter go over the Lead when the hail of

eld devil had fled back eastward, away

The fact that the village was against mitted the settlement named Shan- him did not depress Levington, as it rowed, as though he felt from a dissung to exist upon its dry bosom. In must formerly have done. Now he a past age an independent state, it had to sustain him the assurance of emotions that preyed upon him, and was now a lordless and unwalled his own country that he had been bundred of human beings, whose chosen, that men of power trusted emaciated progency moved solemnly him. The second day he found himself in play with the starving days. Days quite generally ignored in the stony ghost of a city, although the old woman a sucking invisible thing-that blotted and her two sons continued to accept

Late in the afternoon of the third in from their own particular direction, day, when his patience was waning. a camel outfit appeared to eastward. which to enter the "state." Many It could not be his prodigal driver. houses had long ago crumbled down Con went forth to show himself. He was done with subterfuge, and the village offered no concealment, had he wished to hide. There were half a dozen men in the approaching party, or, on a closer look, two men and their servants, all bobbing nearer on

camels. Chee Ming was heading the outfit. He sat under a flapping sunshade. His dry face was unchanged, although his soul became a curse against the western youth who had persisted. He hated the stendiness of Levington's eyes and the half-smile, remembering the brutality of his musenlar equipment, but most of all he longed to blight the power and penetration of Con's brain. Yet, so far as the countenance indicated, when he regarded his white enemy below him, Chee Ming might have been in the act of serving coffee at Cecil Wedger's elbow, instead of riding a shaggy beast in these outlands of Mongolia.

But the master of the other outfit was a white man. Beneath a sloping Chinese straw hat, the face was gray and strong and touched with sadness. Con answered the greeting of Andrew March.

CHAPTER V

On the Right Foot.

It was impossible to guess what Chee Ming thought. If he had been white man who had ridden with him from the Yang-gun gate, it was now insured by March's hand-clasp with Levington.

"I've been waiting for our friend Ming, but I hardly expected to see you," said Con.

"So I should judge." replied March, smiling, "But why waiting?" "He was on the ship coming over."

said Con. "He put me under with a blow-needle, and got my map. I beat him this far by two days, just to have a talk with him about it." "Ah. ves." suld March. "Or I figured I might ride on with

ed to add: "Nothing wrong boy. Only

The old pride came into Andrew

pole. Levington gambled on his final with me, and our country does not . It appeared that March had arrived in Peking about fourteen hours after

in, fresh from somewhere."

"Then you know koresh."

the beasts. But he was afraid, meaning of his mission grew larger that is but a fraction of those who wrist watch."

within him. Something had come at enter secretly the bliss and the agony

had always trusted him-something Con felt again the importance of his not granted to many-but now he was mission. But he occupied his hands in honored by the government. Authori- attending to the smaller personal lug-

aware now of the intimate ways in Chee Ming and servants spread which the elder man had studied him their camp just beyond the group of before trying him in the present task, kennels, and there was no further He planned to wait a week, if need communication between them and the

gravel in the wind should cut too keenwould need be a quicker hand than taking the two fresh beasts. Doubt- preparations, The dart that had drughis own, if Chee Ming were to go on less with the aid of the villagers, the ged Levington on seaboard seemed to have struck an unhealed spot in March's soul. This border-land held bitter memorles. His eyes had nartance the biting dust. He resisted the the only sign was an eagerness to be near Levington, to have Con talk to him. The old magnetism by which he held the younger man was unconsciously renewed, a vital current of more than friendship.

Next morning the two servants of Chee Ming wet seen to ride eastward upon a single camel, taking leave of a master who needed them no further. At noon the Chinese, with pack-beasts in tow, set forth alone into the west. "He wants us to follow him." said

March, "and if we did, all the mans in the world wouldn't help. Time enough for us this evening."

So when the western sky was spat tered with flame, and long violet shadows stretched out upon the sands. Commissioner March and Commissioner Con Levington haid their course according to map, and proceeded into the sunset. The camels had taken their last long gurgle at the waterhole in the village, trampling the rushes and all was well.

The two drivers muttered, or held silence, with none of the usual talk. The broken city fell into the distance behind them, and the shadow of the camels extended out through the dust. The purple shafts were melting into twillight, and the Sha Mo became an indefinite number of sandy knobs, still bright, seeming to rise up from the desert floor.

Levington heard the story of the subtle drug, how it fired and gripped and soothed its devotees, unlike opium or hashish or betel, and more difficult to trace than heroin of the "snowbirds." Science had not thus far defined koresh. The trade often handled it unwittingly. Its effect was in part .. drowsy joy, a pleasantly complete madness, a lasting devastation and

Robbed and left to perish in the desert sands.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

EXPLAINS ACTION OF NODDING Indication of "Yes" and "No" a Trait Common in Humans and the

Lower Animals.

Before a child learns to say "yes' or "no." he instinctively nods his head -a baughty, condescending up-anddown-to show that he approves, or when the imperious will has been sary to remind him that he can speak. deliberation over the platform. The from 21 states and the District of Coancestors may have been apes," but it men will never think of leaving them state ratify the amendment. cannot be denied that we have many out of the conference and discussions.

species mouth open it makes quick, forward form planks. movements of the head. When the offered his hand again. "I never had the head serve to keep the mother uni-

> So after all these centuries man's eyes when he shakes "no,"-Exchange.

Blacksliding Organ.

An appeal now being made on behalf edges of his packet, and withdrew of the drug koresh to San Francisco gate. Con asked: "How did you find of a poor country church for a new organ has been re-enforced by a coinhim. He had five pack-animals, and your findings reported, so that our "I saw him in Tien-tsin, at the bag- cidence—the old organ happened to a financial plank for the men. How- vention," Mr. McAdeo said. two saddled. There was grain to last chief can make arrangements to check gage rooms. I um sure he did not no- cipher, or produce of its own accord, ever, the women have strong opinions until Koriku, which was a village in this evil at its source. He can do very tice me, for I believe he never had a a long-drawn, wailing sound just as these yellow hills, a trading-point of little until you have something definite glimpse of me in America when I was the words were being read from Job. ally I predict that the party that wins olden days. Somewhere, at a distance to report, its actual starting-point, etc., shadowing him, but it's never wise to "They rejoice at the sound of the beyond Koriku, westward and to the and that means the starting-point of be too sure of anything about a organ." This has been interpreted as tion to bring about a constructive Chee Ming. Upon your success will Chinese. I kept out of his sight until a good omen, and it reminds a corre-It was necessary to be crisp to his rest the honor of ridding the world of we had come as far as the Yang-gun spondent of what happened in the Susdufflemaster. This Celestial son of a deep gray curse. I wish you God- gate, and there met him openly, like sex village of Jevington. A new organ "A. M." c stranger. It was natural to talk, was bought of the kind which could don Morning Post.

That Left-Arm Swing. "What's the matter? Been in .

fight ?" "No. Asked a frieng the time the other day and he hit me in the eye

WUMEN ACTIVE AT SAN FRANCISCO

War on Five Candidates as Foes to Suffrage.

WILL HAVE 100 DELEGATES

Presidential Aspirants Who Have Displeasure of Women Are Senators Hitchcock, Simmons and Glass -Marshall and Davis on List.

San Francisco, June 23 .- Five candidates for president before the Democratic national convention were read out of the race by a group of woman Chicago, chairman of the woman's na- and R. K. Hynicka of Ohio. tional organization. They are present or former members of congress umendment.

of North Carolina, Vice President gonfa. Marshall, Senator Carter Glass of Virthe list by the women as they say on July 27. that he would have voted against the nineteenth amendment had he had the opportunity.

Mrs. Bass Concurs in Statement, Mrs. Bass was present at the conference and concurred in the general assertion that the woman voters of the country would not support any candidate for president who showed opposition to equal suffrage at a time when it was near realization. She declined, however, to mention names, leaving that to the other women pres-

"Neither party can afford to have a candidate for president who voted against the amendment when it was overwhelmingly demanded by the country," said the spokeswoman. "The women are vindictive and will not hold prejudices against those members of congress who opposed the amendment in the past. We do serve notice, though, that we will not consent to the nomination of a Democratic candidate who, in spite of a general demand from his state, still persisted in opposing suffrage; such a man need ALLIES THREATEN GERMANY never ask for the votes of women or a nomination by a Democratic national convention.

"The fight on Senator Reed that is being staged here is because the women of Missouri resent his vote against woman suffrage. They would not Germany which was finally approved will keep until used and are a most apstand for his being a delegate at large by the entente conferees and which to the convention. There are a num- is understood categorically to refuse ber of Republican senators who voted to allow the maintenance of an army against the amendment who are up of 200,000 men, within the jurisdiction for re-election, and if the Democrats of the Berlin government and to call in the states they represent act wisely for reduction of the present armed curse. It was in form a bluish oil, to in selecting candidates for senator we forces to 100,000, concludes with an he rubbed on the eyelids and sensitive feel sure that the Republicans will be announcement that measures will be Senator Moses of New Hampshire, compliance. These measures are not Senator Brandegee of Connecticut and specified, but it is understood that Senator Wadsworth of New York,

a candidate such as Governor Smith considered. or Franklin Roosevelt the women's vote will go to him almost solidly and Wadsworth will be beaten. The women are in earnest in this matter, and if the Democratic convention shows any indication of favoring the candidates mentioned we will be heard from in no uncertain words"

Mrs. Bass in Message to Women.

"that there are more than 100 woman his opinion. Many of us may sympathize with women will be so strong numerically lumbia, who urged the senator to use en next Friday night at which I am Watch a young animal ready to re- to preside when we will discuss just

"We are preparing a resolution food is not acceptable a tightly which the Democratic national committee has practically agreed to, pro-Cold weather made it appear that are just ahead, you will burn this as the businesslike tone of a United "yes," but there is a strong tendency The Republican women expected such presidential nomination. The mes-States investigator. "You're making to clench his teeth and even close his action at the Chicago convention and sage was sent on receipt of news that and fasten the ends in the peach to were disappointed.

sanitation and such matters as per- out his consent. tain to the welfare of women and children. We will not attempt to dreft not to present my name at the conon the League of Nations and person- U. S. \$17,000,000,000 AHEAD will be the party that takes some acand permanent peace of the world,"

To Use Iowa Boy's Gavel,

Chairman Homer S. Cummings will United States has rolled up a trade use a gavel made by a Davenport high balance of approximately \$17,000,school student in opening the Demo- 000,000 against the world. This excratic convention in San Francisco ceeds by several billions of dollars the next week. The holder of this honor total balance in favor of the United is Russell Calvin Sternsdorff.

EMPIRE'S GRADUAL DISSOLUTION the German Nation" formally pro-

given to the Germanic empire of the be a continuation of the universal dom- mythical, until in Napoleon's time the ination of the Romans and the kaisers, shadow of the empire, which Voltaire the successors to the world-wide sovereignty of the Caesars. Charle- an empire, disappeared. magne was crowned emperor of the west by Pope Leo III in 800 A. D. In 960 Otho the Great was crowned as emperor of the Itonians by Pope . ohn XII and the "Holy Roman Empire of like everything."

HARDING TO GET NEWS

COMMITTEE NAMED TO NOTIFY HIM OF NOMINATION.

July 22 is Date Set for Event, and Du

Pont la Chairman-Tell Cool-Idge July 27,

Washington, June 23.—Committees which are to arrange the details in connection with the formal notificaion of Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge of their nomination as Republican candidates for president and vice president, were named by Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee.

T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware is chairman of the committee to arrange for the notification of Senator Harding, and the other members are Senator Sherman of Illinois, Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, David W. Mulvane of feaders gathered in the Palace hotel Kansas, Willis C. Cook of South Daheadquarters of Mrs. George Bass of kota, H. O. Bursum of New Mexico

J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut is chairman of the committee to arwho during the last two years have range for the notification of Governor voted against the Susan B. Anthony Coolidge, and the other members will be F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; The candidates who have incurred Earle S. Kinley, Vermont; L. A. Casthe displeasure of the woman lead- well, Minnesota; Fred W. Warner, ers are Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock Michigan; Representative C. B. Slemp, of Nebraska, Senator F. M. Simmons Virginia, and Allan B. Jaynes of Ari-

Senator Harding will be notified at ginia, and J. W. Davis of West Vir- his home at Marion, O., at 2 p. m. on ginia, ambassador to Great Britain. July 20, and Governor Coolidge at his Vice President Marshall is included in home at Northampton, Mass., at 2 p. m.

ITALIANS REPULSE ALBANIANS

Insurgents Retire After Violent Encounter With Reconnoitering Party Near Drasciovitza.

Rome, June 22.-Serious fighting between Albanian insurgents and Italian arditi and Alpini occurred near Drasciovitza, when the Italian troops attempted to make a reconnaissance in force with motorcars, according to an Avlona dispatch.

A considerable body of insurgents was encountered and violent fighting ensued. Unable to stand against the fire of the Italians, the Albanians retired to their own lines. It is believed that upward of 4,000 insurgents are encamped around Aviona, while fresh contingents are arriving from the north. Italian aviators who have flown over the Albanian lines report the Albanians are drilling and appear to be officered by professionals.

Troops Will Occupy More Territory if the Army Limits Are Not Followed.

Boulogne, June 23.-The note to useated. We refer particularly to taken by the allies in case of nonin this contingency the occupation of "If the New York Democrats put up additional German territory would be

HARDING FOR WOMEN'S VOTES

He Answers Delegation of 26 Suffragists That Makes Threat of Third Party.

Washington, June 23. - Senator Harding, the Republican presidential Mrs. Bass informed the newspaper candidate, told a deputation of suffracorrespondents that she was in regists that while he could not with procelpt of many telegrams from Repub- pricty attempt to force any state to lican women asking what the plans of expedite action on the woman suffrage amendment, he would recommend rati-"Tell the women," said Mrs. Bass, fication if any state authority sought

M'ADOO IS STILL PERSISTENT payonnaise.

what we shall ask in the way of plat. Wires Burris A. Jenkins Not to Present His Name to Democratic Convention.

New York, June 23.-William Gibbs viding for the election of two national McAdoo wired Burris A. Jenkins, Kan- Sprinkle with yellow cheese, finely committeemen from each state, one to sas City clergyman and newspaper grated. be a woman. The women will have publisher, requesting that his name co-ordinate jurisdiction with the men, not be suggested for the Democratic Mr. Jenkins had announced Mr. Mc- look like a handle. Fill the peach with "The planks that we will propose Adoo's name would be placed in nomwill relate to education, health and ination at San Francisco with or with- nuts, marshmallows cut fine and 'a

Trade Balance in America's Favor Since the World War Opened Huge Sum.

Washington, June 23 .- Since the he Davenport, Ia., Jane 23.-National ginning of the world war in 1914 the States from 1875 to 1914,

claimed. This fiction was continued "Holy Roman Empire" was the name under one form or another for centuries, both the empire and the power of middle ages, supposed by a fiction to the overlord becoming more and more

Mean Intimation.

sald was neither holy nor Roman, nor

"What a high color Miss Ada has." "Of course, its high, It's gone up



Time is money! Yes, and time costs money; it's rather an expensive ar-ticle to some people.

GOOD THINGS TO TRY. Several years ago prune whip was

common dish well liked; here is a good recipe to revive: Prune Whip .-

Take three-quarters of a pound of prunes, stew, and when soft put through a colander. Add four

tablespoonfuls of sugar, the whites of four eggs well beaten and one-half cupful of nut meats. Add the sugar, then the nut meats, then the prunes, folding all carefully into the eggs. Flavor with vanilla or serve with whipped cream flavored to taste.

Tapioca Pudding.-Take one-fourth of a cupful of tapioca, cover with cold water and soak over night; drain well. Beat the yolks of two eggs with onehalf cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; add this to tapfoca and return all to the double boiler. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and add he stiffly beaten whites; flavor to

Oatmeal Cookies.-Take a scant cupful of lard and two cupfuls of sugar, cream together, add one cupful of sour milk, three eggs beaten, four cunfuls of oatmeal, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, soda and salt, one cupful each of nuts and raisins, four cupfuls of flour. Mix the raisins with the flour. Drop from a teaspoon on bak-

ing sheets. Bake in a moderate oven. Maple Sponge.-Boll two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of not water to a sirup. Soak one-half package of gelatine in one and onehalf cupfuls of cold water. Bent the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of pecan meats. Soak the gelatine while the sugar is boiling, then beat well. When the gelatine begins to stiffen, add the beaten whites of

the eggs. Serve with whipped cream. Marshmallow Pudding .- Take one tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in one-half cunful of cold water; add onehalf cupful of hot water. Beat the whites of four eggs and into this best dissolved gelatine a few drops at a time; add gradually one cupful of sugar. Drain a can of grated pineapple and beat into the mixture. Color onctalf pink, the other any desired color. Mold in cake pans. Serve with

whipped cream. Cherry Olives .- Fill a can with perfect cherries, well washed and unstemmed. Fill the can with the best of vinegar and water, equal parts; add a teaspoonful of salt and seal. These petizing accompaniment to any toast.

complex. Grass maintains a cow, but the cow is not of a sprightly intelli-gence, neither is the sheep. A handui of dates feeds the Arab, a cuc Turkish porter, a strip of raw blubber the Eskimo; but the need divilization call for other than are possessed by these.-Helen

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

For a good salad which will take but a short time to prepare, try this new

cabbage combination: Cabbage Salad,-Shred a firm head of cabbage and let it stand in cold water until crisp, then drain well and toss on a towel to remove all water. Dice marshmal-

lows, and pineapple; shred blanched almonds and add to any good salad dressing; add whipped cream and pour over the cabbage.

Combination Salad .- Take one envelope of gelatine, add one-half cupful of cold water, then nour the fuice from a small can of pineapple heated over the softened gelatine, add the grated gineapple, fuice of two lemons, one Supful of sugar, one medium-sized onon and two cucumbers put through the ment grinder; mix all together and mold. Serve on head fettuce with

Pineapple and Pear Salad,-Lay a slice of pineapple on lettuce and half a pear on this with blanched almonds cut in quarters and stuck into the pear to simulate a prickly pear. Serve with this a good dressing mixed with cream.

Peach Salad .- Lay one-half peach in a nest of head lettuce, hollow side up. salad made of white grapes, cherries, maraschino cherry on top. The fruit "I urgently requested Mr. Jenkins should be mixed with a thick, rich

dressing. Another Pineapple Salad .- Take one targe can of pineapple. drain the juice. Beat two eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch well mixed. Mix and stir into the heated juice. Put into a double boiler and cook until thick. Dice pineapple and stir into it before it is quite cold. Just before serving add a pint of cream whipped stiff, one-fourth of a pound of diced marshmallows and one cupful of nutmeats. This is

enough to serve 15 generously. Nellie Maxwell

Saw Son Made President.

Mrs. Eliza Garfield was the first woman who ever saw her son inaugurated president of the United States. Washington's mother was living in Fredericksburg, Va., when the father of his country was inaugurated, but she did not witness the ceremony, which took place in New York.

Two Uses of Speech. Speech was given to the ordinary sort of men, whereby to communicate their mind: but to wise men whereby to conceal it.-Bishep South.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Oscar Treiber was in Fond du Lac Herman Paas spent Saturday in Mil-

Arthur H. Vohs was in Fond du Lac Mrs. John Theusch spent Sunday at

Miss Tillie Braun was in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Joseph Mack of Lomira was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan spent Walter Knickel of Jackson spent Sat. urday and Sunday here.

George McKenny of Oshkosh spent Friday and Saturday here. Mr. and Mrs. James Foley visited relatives at Newburg Sunday.

Misses Amelia and Floretta Senn were at Cedar Lake Sunday.

Mrs. A. Rudolph and sons were guests of relatives at Filmore. Mrs. Geo. Annen of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with relatives.

John Fox and family of Milwaukee silled.

Wrisited at the A. L. Yankow home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Day of Hart- Heise. ford were guests of relatives here Sun-

Mrs. J. Klotz and daughter Frances family Marie, are visiting relatives at Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Spielmann family

Mrs. Louis Schaefer and children tended.

at Eldorado Saturday.

Misses Margaret Wenzel and Mar-cella Schlaefer of Fond du Lac visited at their respective homes here Sunday. Miss Amelia Wehling of Milwaukee,

Herman J. Paas and son Herman, were at Long Lake and Forest Lake Sunday. L. C. Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. John
Kohler and daughter Dolores visited
at Menasha Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. C. Kohler, who
had visited there the past week. had visited there the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paas returned home Sunday from Saukville where they spent the week-end as guests of Carl and Marie Heberer spent Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer. their daughter, Miss Germaine Paas. Miss Paas accompanied them home after closing her term of school.

ELMORE

Roland Zielicke was a Fond du Lac Mrs. Wm. Geidel and daughter Ella

were to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Lucy Beyer of Fond du Lac is a guest at the Tom Franey home.

Mrs. Ernst Rusch left Tuesday for a transparence of the property with with relatives in Kan

Miss Helen Weis of West Bend is

Fleischman of Milwaukee Sunday. spent Monday and Tuesday with Julius Kloke and family.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst at Kewaskum. Rusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and chiland Miss Alma Schultz of Plymouth

Mrs. Peter Becker and Mrs. Chas. family Sunday afternoon.

Henry Buddenhagen family. Mr. and Mrs. John Guntly of Round for Spencer, Wis., to stay a few days Lake, Mrs. Bertha Miller visited with with the Herman Krahn Jr., family.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. She is getting along as well as can be And Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Misses Johanna Scheid, Olive expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Scheurman, Nora Geidel and Messrs.

Harley Loomis, Franklin Geidel and Alex Lubach and family of Batavia

at Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Anita, Mrs. Frank Kleinhans, Mrs. Frank Mathieu and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and Mrs. Edgar Bleck for of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the son and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck for of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the specific or other toy firearms, under penalty

DUNDEE

John Krueger and Clem Brown were callers at Beechwood Sunday evening. Charles Van De Zande of Campbellsport spent the past week here fish-

Rose Lade of Campbellsport is Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvey and chil-

dren of Fond du Lac were callers in our village Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and son of Mayville spent several days at their

cottage at Long Lake. Miss Della King of Mitchell, has more Sunday evening.

een engaged to teach the village Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis spent Sunday evening. been engaged to teach the village

school for the coming year. Mrs. A. Brown and son Joseph, May Murphy and Ruth Calvey attended

mass at Armstrong Sunday. Charles Romaine of Fond du Lac is visiting the Hennings family and evening.

other relatives here this week. Geo. Coleman of Milwaukee came here Saturday to visit friends. Mr. Coleman spent the past four years in the Panama zone as coast guard.

Marion Gilboy and Mrs. Kate Gilboy motored to Milwaukee Saturday. ly where they visited relatives and at-tended the graduation exercises of

Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

From the Ames Iowa Intelligencer. When a man comes to you all doubtto a doctor or else give him a dose of Lewis Tunn. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrheea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze best remedy for colic and stomach ache.-Adv.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. are cordially invited to attend,

BEECHWOOD

Edgar Sauter spent Tuesday with Erwin Krahn. Albert Sauter was to Milwaukee

Friday on business. Miss Golda Stahl called at the Frank Schroeter home Thursday.

Miss Irma Mattes is spending a
week with Mrs. Edw. Koepke.

Wm. Glass transacted business at

Batavia and Adell Wednesday.

Herman Hausler of Adell transacted business in our burg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke attended

the circus at Sheboygan Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Held autoed to Kewaskum Wednesday on business. Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Norton Martin Krahn and family are enjoying rides in a new Maxwell car.

Oscar Koch and Albert Sauter auch de to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Rinzel family.

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transacted business at Waldo Tuesday. Mrs. Martin Heise and son spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. August the Nic Hammes family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughter
Norma spent Thursday with Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suemnicht and

Herman Krahn Jr., was operated upon for appendicitis. His condition is still in a precarious state. Mr. and Mrs. John Held and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn motored to She- Campbellsport callers Monday.

boygan Friday on business.

John Gatzke and family and Grandpa Gatzke spent Sunday with Herman Gatzke and family at Mitchell. The St. John's Evangelical church

two weeks, visit with relatives in Kan-cently purchased from A. J. Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade Miss Ruth Sackett of Campbensport. is employed at the Reuben Backhaus home.

Herman Krahn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and daughter Viola spent Sunday with relatives nere.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred family an

Mr. and Mrs., Oscar Muench and were callers here Sunday. spending some time with the Mike daughters Lydia and Marie and Henry Oppermann autoed to New London

Lena and Willie Hammen and Mrs. loke and family.

Jac Hammen spent Sunday with Mr.

Rev. Hartman and family spent Sunand Mrs. Christ Hammen and family

dren and Miss Helen Weis motored to are enjoying a few weeks' visit with West Bend Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Berg and Mrs. Herbert Campbellsport. Trost visited with the Jake Ferber Krahn and daughter Lavern of Casfamily Sunday afternoon.

Miss Linda Roehrdanz of Kewaskum is spending the week with the

Mrs. Herman Krahn and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheurman and family, Mrs. Bertha Miller of Milwauwhere she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mary O'Connell returned home week's visit with his day where she had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wal

Clarence Scheid spent Sunday evening spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Schultz and family.

Estella Mr. and Mrs. Christ spent Tuesay evening with Mr. and Frank Harter home.

Mathieu and family spent Sunday with the J. H. Kleinhans family at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Chas. Bleck.

The following spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and family Mr and Mrs. Theo. Otto and family last Saturday.

and Mrs. Paul Lierman and daughter. The following visited at John Held's last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz and Mrs. Ida Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Held, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schloemer of Milwaukee.

Aug. Koehn went to Chicago Saturay for a short stay with friends and Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughters Ella and Lula and son Werner of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. family at Elmore Sunday. spending some time at the Dan Cal- Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker.

MIDDLETOWN

Lynn Ostrander is on the sick list. F. Burnett was a New Prospect cal-

afternoon at the Ostrander home. Elsie Sook of Waucousta spent Tuesday afternoon with Inez Loomis. Quite a number from here attended the dance at Joe Bauer's hall Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachs and famispent Sunday evening at the F. NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS Burnett home. Evelyn Schultz and brother Albert

son Frank of Four Corners spent Sun- dog is kept before the thirtieth day day with F. Flitter and family.

The following spent Thursday even- The license can be secured by mak- Cut This Out and Take It With You. ed up with pain and declares he will ing at the F. Loomis home: Misses ing application by mail to Edw. C. die in your presence unless you pro-Bernece Winch, Evelyn Schultz, Mess-Miller, Kewaskum. Wis., or applying

AMUSEMENTS

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz were New Fane callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell waskum callers Thursday.

were Plymouth callers Monday.
Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed. Uelmen home.

of Juneau are guests at the William Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and months there.

Catherine Hammes returned home to the other brothers, and if you of the

Lawrence and Veronica Rinzel re- ancestors. Mrs. David G. Wenzel and her guest
Mrs. David G. Wenzel and her guest
Mrs. David G. Wenzel and her guest
Mrs. Tobias Heberer
Mrs. Tobias Heberer and Marie
turned from Milwaukce Wednesday,
In Sept. 1878 it was my turn to enfrom Milwaukce Wednesday,
Mrs. Tobias Heberer

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz and Mrs. Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz and Mrs. Ford car.

Peter Hilbert spent Sunday at his place of yearly pilgrimages on the 21st. of September. Peter Hilbert has purchased a new

Dora and Carrie Buslaff were Camp-Henry Pieper and family visited rel. our brother Joseph, the memory of our atives at Waupun Sunday. Miss Ada Allen of Eden spent Sun-

day with the Buslaff sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper Chas. Gardner of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs were efforts that recall to one's memory the Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Haupt of Milwaukee

visiting relatives here this week. Eola Polzean of Campbellsport visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iding of Forest called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbells-Miss Ruth Sackett of Campbellspor: called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. port spent Sunday with relatives here. the South. Their noise does not advan-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutter and sons
Oliver and Adolph of Fond du Lac sire for excitement not patriotism.

FIVE CORNERS

Joe Harter and daughter Lucile by year the toll was lighter. were West Bend callers Friday. an extended visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr.

As against the large sacrifice of life and limb in former years we learned and Mrs. Chas. Rauch.

ily of Kewaskum spent several days hope to have none this year. at the Elvir Rauch home. Philip Schleif left Sunday for a humanity has triumphed over meanweek's visit with his daughter, Mrs. ingless noise.

daughter Hilda of West Bend spent amusements and exercises will rehabi-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif. tate Independence Day as a day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and fam- real rejoicing and patriotism.

Peter Senn family

CEDAR LAWN

John Hughes lost a valuable cow

Lac called here last Sunday. Stephan Fuller attended the month-ly stock fair at Kewaskum Wednesday. one half inch in diameter. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Golden Order 6095 of the General Orders

home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and chil- Roman candles, bombs or other firedren visited with the Peter Boegel works, and no pistols, cannons, explo-

PASTURE FOR STOCK-Choice upland pasture for horses or young cat. tle. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis. Ed. Sipple of St. Cloud, who return- except rockets and Roman c andic

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and charged within 500 feet from any children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex building. This order shall not apply to and daughter Mary attended the birth- fireworks displays made under the di day party of Henry Lavrence, which rection of town or municipal author

Gust last Saturday evening Leo Gudex, who represented this statutes, and provided futher that no wening.

district as a delegate to the Socialis: fire ballons shall be stored or used unWm. Rahn and children were callers

State convention, which was held at der any circumstances." at M. Tunn's at Four Corners one day Wausau last Friday and Saturday, eturned home Monday. He reports subject. Mr. and Mrs. F. Flitter and family that over four thousand people were spent Sunday evening at the Wm. in attendance at the convention, and strictly enforce the state laws, regula that same was a decided success.

and Art, were Campbellsport callers necessary for every dog owner to se-tuesday evening. M. Tunn and daughter Josephine and the city, town or village in which his Dated, June 15, 1929. of June 1920.

cure him a drink of whiskey, send him is. Raymond Fox and Frank and to him in person. At the same time of the article he wishes to purchase the dog owner must deposit the fee of and as a last record takes something \$3.00 plus 15 cents for each male dog, else instead. That is always disappoint-and \$5.00 plus 15 cents for each fe ing and unsatisfactory. The safe way Sunday, July 4th.—Grand dance is

ON JULY 1, 1920 THE NEW DOG the North Side Park hall, Kewaskim, LAW GOES INTO EFFECT. Do not berlain's Tablets, You will find nothing Music by Schellinger's orchestra. All delay. Make application for license quite so satisfactory for constipation

CELEBRATE 100th ANNIVERSARY

inn, in the days of the stage route Nic Hammes spent a few days of from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac. A last week at Milwaukee. bought grain. Then the Civil War came and with it wartime prices and pros-Veronica Rinzel spent a few days perity, even such as we know of at pre-with the John Rinzel family. John Schiltz of Random Lake spent gree. Father was drafted but furnished Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and daughter and late and his labors were crowned with success and his reputation and fame spread beyond the borders of his country and state and he was known Dorothy Bell and Leona Rinzel spent as "the merchant king of Washington and Washington County." Another name I must now mention and this man was for many Mrs. Steve Ketter, sons Peter and years, and even until death father's

Lawrence and Anton Rinzel and El- tegrity, considered quite a fortune. His Fishing was the sport on Sunday roy Pesch spent Sunday afternoon at everyone returning with their baskets the C. Schmidt home. Peter Ketter, Wm., Alvin and Ruth John and Moritz being the oldest had Berres spent Thursday evening with to bear the brunt of battle. Then there was Max the well liked salesman, who Heise.

John Hammes returned home TuesMrs. August Heise spent Friday day from the Milwaukee Hospital. dealing with his farmer friends, and who was cut down in the flower of his family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Heise and greatly improved in health. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughter who was cut down in the flower of his manhood by that dreadful disease tyter Catherine and sons John and Joe

hold fever. He was widely known for spent Tuesday with the Frank Stange were Campbellsport callers Monday. his friendly disposition and the square-Leo Richter, George McIntosh and family.

Leo Richter, George McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger, Agness of his dealings. Our oldest sister, nes, Alphonse and Anton Rinzel called Barbara surely also had her share of at the Nic Hammes home Friday even-labor for she had to help bring up us younger brothers. I could continue for Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Spielmann and son Leslie of Lomira, spent Saturday here.

The Equity meeting held at Martin Gertrude and Mary Bell returned hours perhaps to entertain you with home from Lake Forest, Ill., Wednessay home from Lake Forest, Ill., Wednessay and children tended. collection, but most all are also known Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and children, were guests of Mrs. T. Carey at Eldorado Saturday.

Thursday, after having spent the past three weeks with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Thursday, after having spent to the other orothers, and if you of the younger generation are interested, ask three weeks with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

N. W. University at Watertown was Marie Heberer.

Mrs. Robert Ludwig of Batavia spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. family and Gertrude and Mary Bell and Agnes Rinzel called at the Nic. Hammes home Sunday evening.

N. W. University at waterown was chosen. Father was present when my trunk was carried to the wagon to be taken to the depot and he smilingly remarked: "Your trunk is big enough." man Zastrow of Milwaukee, visited at the John H. Paas home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughters, Marie and Euphrosina, Mrs. Herbert Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughters, Marie and Euphrosina, Mrs. Herbert Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and son Willis and Jake Berres spent Sunday words he was ever to speak to me. About three weeks later, I received a stelegram that he was cial to go to Germany." Alas, this and ly, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and son Willis and Jake Berres spent Sunday words he was ever to speak to me. About three weeks later, I received a telegram that he was cial to go to Germany." Alas, this and good-bye at parting were the last words he was ever to speak to me. arrival home found that he had already passed away. We buried him on th hillside as he desired and this place

At this time I must not forget to say that owing mainly to the efforts o departed has been kept green. He has been untiring in his efforts to make and keep it a family burial place, and I am sure the other members of the family will join me in giving him a sincere vote of thanks, as a tribute to his faithful labors and his sentimental song our boys sang over there to keep the home fires burning."

FIREWORKS

The Chinaman has New Years fire Christmas fireworks are common in

Thoughtful men and women recognized these facts years ago and found no justification for the heavy fire-works toll in life, limb and property Miss Rose Harter was a Fond du nation-wide campaign against these inexcusable sacrifices resulted, and year

Wisconsin took an active part in this Miss Norma Schleif left Sunday for campaign. It has been worth while. The property loss due to fireworks the Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Sun- last three years in Wisconsin was as day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger at follows; 1917-\$12,060, 1918-\$3.880 and 1919-\$470.

of no fatality or serious accident, in Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and fam- this state, last Fourth-of-July. We Fire prevention prevents. Love of

Picnics, band concerts, childrens' Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warnardt and pageants, parades and other suitable

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the fireworks last year are unchanged and in full force and effect Section 4397a prohibits the sale and

prescribed. Section 4398f prohibits the sale, possession and bringing into the State of fireworks containing pieric acid, pic rates, chlorate of potash compound dynamite or other high explosive mixtures, explosive canes, using blank car-A. Chesley and family of Fond du tridges or explosive paper caps, blank cartridge pistols, or any firecrackers

The following spent Sunday with Corners visited at the Jake Scheid on Fire Prevention reads as follows: "No fire crackers, rockets, torpedoes sive canes, blank cartridges, or other similar appliances or displays, shall b stored in a place nearer than 200 feet from a neighboring building, except wholesale storage in original packages Such fireworks, appliances, or displays ed from Indianapolis, Ind., last Sunday shall not be discharged, fired, or used with a five passenger Elcar, stop-ped here on his way home. within 200 feet from any building. No rockets or Roman candles shall be diswas held at the home of his brother ties, provided the same do not violate the provisions of Section 4398f of the

It is the duty of police officials

tion, and the local ordinance. Municipal celebrations should be hele in parks or other places away from buildings whose shingle roofs are eve You are hereby notified that it is ready to catch and spread fires, Let sanity prevail over dangere

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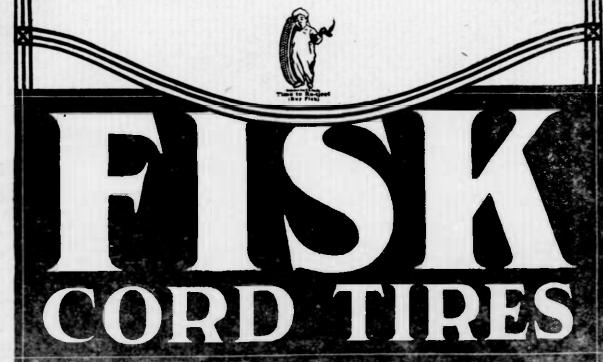
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