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CANDY COMPANY INCREASES CAPITAL

The Schlosser Candy Co., of Milwau. kee, of which Joseph J. Schlosser, son of Jacob Schlosser of this village, is kee is a guest of the John Marx fampresident, is doing a tremendous bu- ily. siness in the manufacturing and sales of candies, known as "Old Style Chocolates". The Wisconsin News of Satur- day. day evening has the following to say of Mr. Schlosser's candy company.

"Only a comparatively few years week. ago the Schlosser Candy company, of which J. J. Schlosser is proprietor, started in the retail candy business Thursday. in Milwaukee in a modest way. But the quality of their products became of relatives at West Bend Wednesday sitting on the walls, as the old legend Hartford, where she has since resided. and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fleischmann and Mrs. P. Schiltz. known and the demand for Schlosser's afternoon. candies increased with the result that larger quarters had to be secured.

From that little retail business the Schlosser Candy company expanded into the manufacture of high grade chocolates, candy bars and other specialties. Today Schlosser's candy is as widely known through the Northwest -considering the short time it has been on the market—as any other

brand in the country. The Schlosser Candy company originally was located at 2728 Vliet st., but when these quarters became too small it was obliged to move to more spacious and modern quarters at 1101-1105 Vliet st. It is manufacturing for the jobbing and wholesale, as well as the retail trade, an exceptional line of "Old Style" chocolates, chocolate and other assorted candy bars, and a fine variety of bulk candy. Schlosser's candies are now distributed in great quantities throughout the Northwest.

The finest up-to-the-minute machinery is used in the manufacture of Schlosser candy. Because of its increasing patronage, the company has plans formulated for remodeling the entire plant and installing additional for an extended visit with Mrs. H. J. machinery. This has necessitated in. Lay. creasing the capital stock of the comto be sold.

Instead of putting this sale of stock ville. in the hands of brokers, the Schlosser Candy company is handling the floating of the stock itself.

Just how up-to-date the Schlosser week. Candy company is in the manufacture of its confectioned products can be family of West Bend spent Saturday Other prominent scientists who are seen in the fact that the latest improv. with relatives and friends in the vil- studying the effect of tobacco are Dr. ed refrigerating system, ice machines, etc., are used at all times under the most sanitary conditions.

Associated with J. J. Schlosser, president and general manager, in the family. conduct of the business, are M. C. Schlosser, who is vice president; Ja. of Racine visited with the former's land Stanford, the University of Pennmes W. Maitland, secretary, and L A parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner sylvania, and the University of Michi-Pollack, treasurer. All of these men Sr., Sunday. have had wide experience in the confectionery business. All of Schlosser's and Mrs. Chas. Reinhardt of Milwau- tions is purely scientific and has nothproducts are made under their perso- kee called on Fred Schultz and family ing to do with any national or state nal guidance and care, assuring a pure. Sunday evening. wholesome candy.

You'll find no candy purer or finer wak left last Saturday for their home flavored than Schlosser's Old Style in Milwaukee, after visiting a week Chocolates. Just say "Schlosser's with the Jos. Schmidt family. please," the next time you buy that box of chocolates.

FORD MAKES SOME TRIP

Ford automobile passed through this Guth and family of Adell spent Sunvillage last Morriay afternoon, going day with J. M. Ockenfels and wife. south on their way to Buffalo, New York. The young men. started from Galgary, Canada, which is located in daughter Aleda and Mrs. Louisa Jaehthe northwestern part of Canada at nig of Sheboygan spent Sunday with the foot of the Canadian Rockies and Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and family. worked their way south until they with a complete camping outfit and ment an operation for appendicitis. although the trip was a long one, the young men looked none the worse for making it and seemed to enjoy same. The distance covered is about 3000

COMING EVENTS

of the St. Michaels Societies and church choir on the church lawn of from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. All are invited Green Bay, Wis .- Adv.

sion, Picnic and Dance at the North published at Milwaukee, and advertis-Side Park ,given by the Mayer Honor- ing manager of the Bernart Manufacbilt Band of Milwaukee. Street par- turing company of Milwaukee was in ade at one o'clock. Lots of amuse. the village Wednesday selling stocks ments for both young and old. Every- for the latter company. He gave this body invited.

Tuesday, August 10-Grand dance at Wm. Kirsch's hall, St. Kilian, Mu- Young Women, Young Men, Girls, NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS OF Bentz of Mayville; Mrs. Aug. Oppersic by the Jones orchestra of Fond du Lac. The musci that is snappy, jazzy and full of pep. A good time is in store for all.

CONCERT AT ST. MICHAELS

tions for all. Several selections by and homes. Business Course combined pounded, and after five days notice, the church choir and male quartette at with Shorthand and Typewriting. Sav. humanely disposed of, according to and family and Wm. Krueger of Ke-3 p. m., and evening. The ladies will es nearly half the time and money. At- law. serve supper in the school hall from tend the wonder school. Hoffmann's 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Refreshments of (new) Milwaukee Business College. all kinds in the afternoon and evening. Leader in the Business College World. Cordial welcome to all.

-Sylvester and Catherine Marx are visiting with relatives at Milwaukee. -Miss Laura Brandstetter is visiting relatives at Glenbeulah this week.

Additional Locals

-Miss Klotsch and Mrs. Zephren of Klessig family. -Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter

Friday and Saturday. -B. H. Rosenheimer, J. M. Ocken-

fels and Walter Schneider spent Thursday at Chicago. -Miss Dorothy Reinhardt of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week

with Fred Schultz and family. -Ed. O'Brien of Chicago is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt and family of Elmbre called on Fred Schultz and family Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wagner of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schmitz and family. -Mrs. Clara Voeks and family and

visitors at the John Klessig home. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Tice and son Louis of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Wednesday. -Marian and Cleopha Franz of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here Monday

-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and fami-

-Miss Ella Seefeldt was a guest of body.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann and day.

-The Misses Hattie and Leona No-

-Mrs. Arthur Hanson and daugh-

kee are guests of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family this week.

Two men, with a five passenger ily of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. -Mr. and Mrs. Nic Braun and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. George Teska and

-Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. reached the Yellowstone Trail which Radtke of the town of Kewaskum, was they intended to follow all the way to taken to the Milwaukee Hospital, Mil-Hartford. New York. The auto was equipped waukee on Thursday, where he under-

> -Mrs. Isadore Marx and daughter Dorothy arrived here Thursday for a ingerville. visit with Mrs Martha Marx and family. They were accompanied home the same day by the former's sons Hugo and Harry who visited some time here.

FOR SALE-The John Rinzel farm Sunday afternoon and evening, July located about four miles northeast of 25th.—Grand Mid-Summer Festival Campbellsport, with or without crop. and concert given under the auspices stock and machinery, whole or part to suit. For further particulars address the St. Michaels Parish, Supper served J. J. O'Connell, Broadway Hotel, 7-24 4t.

-Mr. Sevenich, agricultural editor Sunday, August 8th-Grand Excur. of "The Landman" (a farm journal) office a pleasant call.

"Earn While You Learn" SHORTHAND

graphers, typists and Dictaphone Op- owners, who have not made application of Brownsville; Henry Schmidt and MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL AND crators, Salaries \$65 to \$85 to start, for a license for their dogs will be daughter Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. \$100 to \$150 for experienced. - increa- turned over to the district attorney of Zuelke and daughter Rose, and Mr. ker of Addison and Jacob Aulenbachsing. The "New Way" has come to the county. All roads lead to St. Michaels next stay. Attend School Full-half day Ses- A violator of this law is subject to a Mrs. Emma Altenhofen, Mrs. Frank 209 Grand Ave. Write today.

COUNTY FAIR TO BE JAZZY

du Lac County fair. tastic fashion, zig-zagging tour bil- at Hartford. lions ,representing those annoying and exasperating, and at the same time! this, in addition to the other wonderful burn, last week Friday, July 16, at been erected there last summer. features in pyrotechnics, will be shown 1:45 A. M., after a lingering illness.

EFFECT OF SMOKING STUDIED at Campbellsport. She is survived by ing last summer, the smell of cocking IN 36 MEN

the county fair in September.

To discover the effect of smoking upon the mental processes, Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education pany to \$30,000, which leaves \$15,000 ly and Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent at the University of Wisconsin is con-Wednesday with relatives at Acker- ducting experiments with smokers and non-smokers in the university student Anna Trost of Kewaskum. The fu- and Henry B. Ramthun.—Adv.

> the Richard Kanies family at West At present 18 men who smoke and Bend several days the forepart of the 18 non-smokers are submitting themselves to tests for three hours every

> Dunlop of Johns Hopkins, who is -Miss Cressand Wagner and Will studying the nervous reactions involv-Talman of Milwaukee were visitors at ed in smoking, and Dr. Hooker of the the home of Dr. Geo. F. Brandt and same institution, who is making a series of psychological tests. Dr. Hook--John Brunner Jr., and lady friend er has the cooperation of Harvard, Le. gan in his work.

-Mrs. Denker and family and Mr. The interest in all these investiga-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

At a conference of Democratic party men, held at Timmer's Resort at ters Dorothy and Caroline of Milwau- Big Cedar Lake, last Sunday afternoon, the following slate of candidates was made to stand for election this

Assemblyman-Jacob Wolf of Ad-

Sheriff-George Hron of West Bend Treasurer-N. J. Mertes of Kewas-

County Clerk-John Kollenbroich of Richfield. Register of Deeds-Jacob Vogalsang of Barton.

Clerk of Court-John Buckrens of District Attorney-Ed. J. Gehl of

Hartford. Coroner-Gerh. Koenings of Schleis-

Surveyor-John Kimla of Trenton.

ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC WO-MEN HERE.

Miss Mary Gockel of Milwaukee was Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of in the village Sunday, trying to inter- Cascade; Frank Firks of Racine; Mr. est Catholic women in home and fore- and Mrs. Henry Firks and son Walter, ign missionary work. A meeting was Ralph and Allen Bruesser, Mr. and held at the school hall where a local Mrs. John Ferks and Wm. Ferks, Hy., branch of the Missionary association John and Reinold Oppermann of New of Catholic Women was organized. Se- Fane; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horning and ceral volunteered as promoters of the Mr. and Mrs. Miske of Beechwood; local branch and the following officers Mrs. Anna Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Fred were elected for the ensaing year: Meilahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meil-President-Miss Priscilla Marx; Secre- ahn and family, Mrs. Aug. Ferks, Mrs. tary-Miss Ruth Wollensak; Treasurer Lena Fechtner of Kewaskum; Mr. and -Miss Helen Remmel.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

You are hereby notified that after Greater demand than ever for steno- July 25th, 1920, the names of all dog

Sunday. Be sure and come. Attrac. sion, work half days in offices, stores, fine; besides his dog may be com-

R. G. Kraemer,

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. pathy.

PASS ON TO **ETERNITY'S SHORE**

Let objectors rage as they will, jazz | Mrs. James Day Sr. passed away in -Miss Gertrude Marx of Milwau- is the king and the ironing saxaphone death at her home in Hartford last Casper Straub of St. Kilian were tenis his sceptor. Some persons go so week Tuesday, at the age of 83 years, dered a surprise party by about one day afternoon with Kathryn Hammes. far as to say that jazz is the distinc- 8 months and 25 days. Death was due hundred relatives and friends. The -Mrs. Fred Belger and daughter tive American music; that we, heaven to old age and general breakdown. Mrs. occasion being their ruby wedding an- day with their son John at Random Hattie were at Fond du Lac Wednes- save us, invented it and are its par- Sarah Hodgson was born in Notting- niversary. The event was celebrated Lake. friends at Oshkosh several days this most popular type of music can yield America, settling at Sacketts, N. Y., and white crepe paper. Grasser's or- Sunday. a thrill once in a while. For instance, with her parents where she resided chestra of Fredonia furnished the mu- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family mittee to come here has been the re--L. P. Rosenheimer was a business jazz has now been transferred to fire- for three years, when she moved to sic. Those from afar who attended called at the home of Hubert Rinzel sult of long deliberation and hotly concaller at Chicago Wednesday and works and those jazzy melodies are Neosho. On March 1st. 1858, she was were: Oscar Fleischmann and daugh- Monday evening. shot up in mid-air to agitate the clouds married to James Day. In the fall of ter Mildred of Arlington Heights, Ill., Miss L. Loecher of Marshfield, Wis., -Mrs. Sebastian Pflum was a guest the skies, the stars, and the angels 1899, Mr. and Mrs. Day moved to Mrs. George Fleischmann and children spent a few days at the home of Mr. excursion trip to some nearby city or runs. They call it the "Temple of Her husband preceeded her in death in of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Op Joe Schladweiler, Peter Rinzel and several places in view and after havjazz" in select fireworks society, and the year 1911. Deceased is survived by genorth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel were business callers at ing practically made up their minds to Appleton spent Tuesday with the John it is the work of the Thearle- Duffield nine children as follows: George T. and John Tiss and Mrs. Kate Harter of Ke- Kewaskum Monday. Fireworks Display company of Chica- Albertus of Fond du Lac; Fred of Oco- waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gutschen. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and denly changed through the ungo, which will present its gorgeous nomowoe; Arthur, of Juneau; Jasper, reiter and Miss Gutschenreiter of daughter Ruth called at the home of tiring efforts and influence of William visited with relatives at Plymouth last fireworks exhibition at the 1920 Fond of Billings, Mont.; Walter, of Horicon; Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel John Schiltz at Random Lake Monday. Krahn a former citizen of this village, At the opening of this masterpiece. W. Baker) of Sapello, New Mexico, Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thelen, Mrs. Steve Ketter made an auto trip waskum band and orchestra, finally hundreds of batteries and Roman pro- and Caroline at home. Besides these Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischmann and to Sheboygan and Plymouth Wednesjectors, placed around in a circle so she leaves to mourn one sister, twenty. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fleischmann, Mr. day. sparks and multi-colored crazy stars last Thursday afternoon, with services of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee spent Sunday with Steve to represent the syncopation of the in the Methodist Church. Rev. J. A. And. Betz of Theresa. The evening Ketter and family. new melodies. Then from the center Collinge officiated. Burial was made in was spent in dancing and at midnight Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Zilch and fami-

> Theresa, Dodge county, October 19, 1874, and was married July 10, 1897. her husband and three children, Lydia, brought rats. We went to town, got Leonard and Frances, all at home, her some RAT-SNAP, broke up cakes, put aged mother, Mrs. August Ferks, six it outside our tent. We got the rats brothers, August and Otto Ferks of alright-big fellows." Farmers, store-Theresa; William, John and Henry of keepers, housewives, should use RAT-New Fane; Frank of Racine and two SNAP. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. sisters, Mrs. Fred Meilahn and Mrs. Sold and guaranteed by Ed. C. Miller

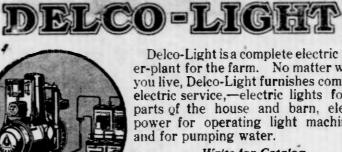
CELEBRATE THEIR RUBY WEDDING

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James B., of Hartford; Mary, (Mrs. J. and daughter, Joe Kohl and family of Mr. and Mrs. Mathisen and Mr. and of the temple arise, in weird and fan- the family lot in the Union cemetery a declious dinner was served. Mr. and ly of Mattoon, Wis., spent from Satthe first settlers of St. Kilian, having Henry Reysen families. Mrs. Jake Ferber, nee Carolina Jo. resided there on a farm two miles east laughable, bursts of music that inter- hanna Ferks, aged 45 years, passed of St Kilian until last fall when they Wm. Thurk and sons Alfred and Al- cursion will be the largest ever run to pret the typical jazz jazzification. All away at her home in the town of Au- moved into their new home, which had phons of Wayne spent Sunday with this village is a foregone conclusion, as

Snap," Says Ray White.

"Wife and I spent our vacation camp.

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THERE'S A SATISFIED USER NEAR YOU

neral was held Monday at one o'clock from the family residence and 1:30 from the German Reformed church. zli of Lomira; Mrs Aug. Krueger, Mr. is a son of Herman Metke of Mayville, with a truck load of freight to ship and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of New Pros-

pect; Mrs. Anton Marx of Seattle, Mrs. Peter Becker and family of Elmore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mrs. mann of Kewaskum; Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane; John Guenther and Mrs. Henry Schaub of Wayne; er of Richfield.

Kohn, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs.

Fred Belger, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein

find echo we extend our heartfelt sym-

MARTIN-METKE WEDDING

A very quiet wedding took place at Rev. Wm. Zenk assisted by Rev. Cal- the Salems church at Wayne Thursday, vin Zenk of Sauk City officiated. In- July 22, when Miss Laura Martin and terment took place in the Union ceme- Edwin Metke were united in marriage. tery. The pall bearers were six of the Rev. Csatlos tied the nuptial knot. Ladies' Aid of the German Reformed The couple were attended by Miss church of which she was a member, Ruth Schaub, a cousin of the bride and Mesdames Aug. Treiber, Chas. Bohs, Alvin Metke, brother of the groom. H. A. Wrucke, Peter Senn, Oscar Glass The bride was dressed in a blue trico-Sam Grossen, the rest of the members, tine suit with hat to match. The newof the organization attended in a body. ly weds left the same day for a short Those from afar who attended the fu- wedding trip to Milwaukee, Fond du GERMANTOWN MEN HAVE CLOSE event. neral were: John Callies, Mr. and Lac and Waukegan, Upon their re-Mrs. Ferd. Christen, Mrs. Aug. Dop- turn they will go to housekeeping on perpful, Mrs Ernst Bloedorn, Mr. and the groom's farm near Mayville. Their Mrs. Fred Hoepner, Mrs. Adolph Wag- many friends wish them a prosperous other railroad accident about noon on ner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ferks, John and happy married life. The bride is Monday. The way freight had cut in and Otto Krueger, Wm. Bartelt, Aug. a niece of Mr and Mrs. Fred Diesner two on the crossing and the engine had Ferks and son Adolph of Theresa; of the town of Wayne, where she made gone on a side track, lying close to the Mrs. Albert Hok of Knowles; Mrs. Aug. her home, she was well known and main track to do some switching. Kretzner of Lomira; Mrs. Gust Fred- held in high esteem by all. The greom Adolph and John Strack came along

REPUBLICAN TICKET

and Henry Holle of Hartford.

of West Bend. Treasurer-Henry Kahaupt of West Clerk of Court-John Klessig of Ke-

Register of Deeds-Wm. T. Leins of Coroner-Ernst Wittig of Farm- another fatal accident to report, ed the Henry Garbisch family at Hori-

Surveyor-Chas. McCormack of

of West Bend.

Members of Assembly-Alfred Bec-

NOTICE

County Clerk, where her footsteps shall never again this form of amusement.

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Correspondence.

EAST VALLEY Peter Ketter made a business trip

Miss Katherine Ketter visited Mon-Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz spent Sun-

ents; and that the child is making us hamshire, England. At the age of 17, at the Simon Strachota home. The John Aupperle and children called at cal organizations in Milwaukee will run -Miss Adela Dahlke visited with famous. But even jazz, the world's in the year 1853, she immigrated to house was prettily decorated in ruby the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz an excursion to this village. The deci-

that their fires will cross, are exploded two grand children and ten great- and Mrs. W. B. Jaeger of Ashford, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heldenberg and emitting huge columns of jazzing grand children. The funeral was held and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family daughter Hazel and Otto Richter of

Mrs. Straub are numbered amongst urday until Monday with the Julius and

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Martin and Mrs.

ter and family.

do callers Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughter Agnes and Band to this village meets with the sm Alphonse of here, spent Sunday at heartiest approval of everyone here. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzel and family near Campbell sport.

LAKE VIEW

Mrs. Math Keis was visiting with the Henry Fellenz family Monday.

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schultz and family

Sunday evening. Meta Backhaus, Esther Bleck and Herbert Haack visited with Leoda open, come and enjoy yourself. Kumrow Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Butzke from New Prospect visited with Otto Hinn and family for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege and fami-Helen Bleck and Milton Ehnert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter Friday evening.

CALL

Germantown came near having anand seeing the train cut in two started one day last week. to cross the tracks. John was driving the truck and Adolph was sitting upon visited with old time friends here the top of the load and just when they Tuesday and Wednesday. The Republicans who have had their were crossing the track he noticed the along the side track on the other side Saturday at West Bend, freight was driving the engine slowly family. through between the string of cars. visiting with the John Schlosser fam-Had the engineer been unable to stop ily this week. the engine it would have hit the truck

CARD OF THANKS

Hartford Press.

We wish to express our heartfelt all that attended the funeral.

Jake Ferber and Children.

BIG MILWAUKEE BAND COMING

After eight years without any celebration of great interest. Kewaskum will, on Sunday, August 8, 1920, be the center of attraction in Washington county, when the Mayer Honorbilt Band, considered one of the best musision reached by the arrangement comtested debates. It has always been the custom of this band to take an annual village for a day's outing. Having had go to Cedarburg, their plans were sudand for many years leader of the Kepursuaded the Monorbilt Musical organization to come to Kewaskum. The Mayer Honorbilt excursion to this village is not only a great treat to the citizens of Kewaskum and community but also an honor, after chosing this place in preference to other villages and cities who had made bids and offered some very good inducements to have them come to their place. That this ex-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family, the Mayer Boot and Shoe company, Mr. and Mrs. Math Volz and children with which the band is connected, em-Fred Voeks of Fredonia were Tuesday in the wonderful fireworks display at Mrs. Ferber was born in the town of "I Wouldn't Go Camping Without Rat. of Farmer, S. D. and Mrs. Frank Kaas ploy between 2,500 and 3,000 people, of Kewaskum called at the home of the majority of whom make it a point Joe Schladweiler Thursday afternoon, to come along to enjoy the day's out-Mr. and Mrs. Mathisen and family ing with them. For this reason the and Marie Harper left for their home committee has decided to make in Milwaukee Friday, after spending their 1920 excursion the largest the week with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ket- ever under taken by this group of musicians. At one o'clock in Mrs. D. Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the afternoon a street parade will be Reysen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. held, which will be followed by a grand Henry Reysen and family, Mr. and picnic and concert at the North Side Mrs. Rudie Zilch and family were Wal- Park, where games, amusements and concessions of every description will be Miss Margaret Rinzel of Milwaukee, held to help make the day's outing Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and sons Zeno, for the Mayer Honorbilt Band, their Lawerence, Gregor and Roland, Mr. followers and citizens of this commuand Mrs. Nic. Hammes and daughter nity a most enjoyable and happy event. Catherine and son John and Mr. and The coming of the Mayer Honorbilt

> The general expression of every individual in Kewaskum is to give that musical organization a rousing welcome and reception, one which will settle down into their hearts and minds, that after all Kewaskum is an ideal place to enjoy a day's outing. The vil-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn a lage will be elaborately decorated with baby boy last Thursday. Congratula- flags and bunting, and large welcome signs placed on every street. In behalf Mrs. Walter Heberer and Aleda of the citizens of Kewaskum, the Kumrow were visiting their parents Statesman sends a message of welcome to the Mayer Honorbilt Band and the employees of the Mayer Boot & isited with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Krief Shoe Company, to you and your families, your relatives, and your friends, the doors of the village will be wide

> The day's festivities will be concluded with a mammoth dance in the evening. Admission to the park in the afternoon will be free. Large posters are now being printed at this office, which will be hanging in every public place. ly, Mrs. Frank Ehnert and children, telling in full detail of the happenings of the day. Watch the columns of this paper which will keep you informed of the general development that will take place, from day to day, of the coming

NEW FANE

Frank Ehnert and family made a trip to Eden Sunday.

Hubert Klein and family of St. Bridgets spent Sunday with John Mer. tes and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volz and family

of South Dakota called on friends here Mrs. Anton Marx of Seattle, Wash.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser and nomination papers circulated are as smoke stack of the engine coming Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen spent

Sheriff-W. S. Olwin of Kewaskum of the cars and called to his brother Ralph Brueser of Milwaukee and to stop but the latter did not hear him Ellen Brueser of Mayville are spend-County Clerk-Robert G. Kraemer and kept on going. The engineer of the ing the week with Henry Firks and

and was able to stop the engine just | Miss Margaret White of Chicago a few feet from the truck as it came and Jos. Mickornick of Milwaukee is

Grandpa and Grandma Haack and and there probably would have been Hubert Haack and Esther Bleck visit-

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

con last Monday.

In going over our mailing list, we hanks to the many generous friends find that a number of subscriptions who stood by us with such unswerving are due. Thousands of newspapers in kindness during the time our wife and the United States were forced to dis . mother was called upon to suffer while continue publication the past year, due entering upon "the rest prepared for to the high cost and shortage of print the children of God", also to the Rev. paper. To prevent any such calamity. John Branner has installed a pool Calvin and Rev. Wm. Zenk for their it will be necessary to pay all subscripwaskum. To the broken hearted fath- and billiard table in his buffet and words of consolation, and the choir, tions promptly. Let us hope that this er and children, who sit in sorrow will be glad to meet all those who like and all those that loaned their cars, little warning will bring the results it also for all the floral offerings and to is intended to bring, thereby saving us time, labor and postage of sending out

500,000 "Lost" War Prisoners

Dr. Nansen Reports Many Have Been Away From Home for Six Years.

TRANSPORTATION IS PROBLEM

Technically Free, Chief Concern of beria-Bolsheviki Aiding In Their Return.

have its counterpart in the 250,000 or struck with their appearance. more Germans, Polish, Czecho-Slovak, Roumanian and Jugo-Siav prisoners in and money." Siberia, together with a like number of Russians in Germany. Eighteen months after the signing of pence they are still "lost," Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer and one-time MACHINE TO DETECT LYING minister to the court of St. James', is In London, after having undertaken an Investigation of the condition of lost prisoners at the request of the League of Nations. Some of the prisoners, Doctor Nansen found, have been away from their homes for six years.

Krussin, the representative of the soviet government, now in London. will be asked to obtain assurance from that government relative to the repatriution of the exiles.

"How many prisoners there are still ity to be returned," said Doctor Nansen, "no one can tell, for they undoubtedly include many who have been written off as missing or dead. Probably there are 160,000 to 180,000 in Russia and Siberia-including Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Poles, Czecho-Slovaks. Rumanians and Jugo-Slavsand, roughly, the same number of Russians in Germany. Of the former there are some thousands in Turkestan, and to extricate them is the hardest problem of all.

Transportation Chief Difficulty. "Many of the prisoners in Siberia are trying to get home on their own account-for they are technically free; the transport difficulty is the only im-

pediment-walking, working now and then to earn a little money, getting on a few miles by train where they

"The trouble with the men in SIberia was that they did not know which direction to take. They saw the Czecho-Slovaks going toward Vladtvostok, and heard that some of them had got home that way, so others tried to follow their example. Some of those furthest east are concentrating around Vladivostok-the Germans have got a number of their own men out that way in Japanese ships-but conditions there are much disturbed and instructions have been sent by the soviet government to all prisoners already west of Irkutsk to make their way westward to Moscow as best they

The Vladivostok prisoners, Doctor Nansen explained, it is hoped to repatriate in French and American ships, but it is imperative that this should be done at once, so as to get them through the Red sea before the lost their lure? Do the ghosts of John hot season.

Nansen was asked. Bolsheviki Alding Return.

"They are really behaving extreme-Narva, on the Esthonian frontier ble for the privilege of becoming the where an exchange of prisoners from admirals of tomorrow, Germany and Germans and others

from Russia takes place.

but it is found that at present a trainload a day means more than the shinping available can clear, so one train every two days is the rule at present. The bolsheviki are prepared to double this service when required."

"And how have the men been treated?" he was asked.

"Very much better than I expected." was the reply. "They have, of course, had a hard time, but most of them say Captives Is How to Get Out of Si- they have no reason to complain, as they get as much food as the ordinary population of the district they were in. I met several batches who came London-The lost tribe of Israel may through to Berlin, and was favorably "The essential need now is shipping

> Doctor Nansen's report has been submitted to the League of Nations.

It follows the line of the interview.

Scientists Find Breathing and Blood Pressure More Rapid During Prevarication.

Columbus, O .- Science is working on a machine which will tell whether you are lying or not. Prof. H. E. Burtt, instructor in psychology department of the Ohio State university, is perfecting the apparatus and registering his data to establish this possibil-

The subject under observation has

***** Motorist Fined \$25 for Racing Against Bird

New York .- Automobile racing with a bird cost George Sloan of Glen Ridge, N. J., \$25. He was fined that amount by Magistrate Groak in Stapleton, Staten Island, for speeding at 37 miles an hour while "trying to test out the machine against a bird flying above me."

@########################## Last Town Crier in U. S. Quits His Job

Provincetown, Mass.-Prov-

incetown's town crier, said to be the last of the profession in America, has hung up his bell and announced that he has cried his last message. For twentytwo years Walter Smith has plodded the two miles of the town's only street, announcing the time and place of events of interest, from sales of fish to the election of a president. Now. in his seventieth year, he says he is through, and there is no one in sight to succeed him. The old crier's last cry was for the reopening of the Church of the Pligrims, founded in 1714, and which had been closed for a

his blood pressure and his inhaling and exhaling registered. Burtt is trying to determine the exact ratio between infialing and exhaling when the subject is lying.

The breathing and blood pressure of the person is more rapid when he is prevarienting, Professor Burtt says.

GOT LIQUOR FOR SICK BABY Theatrical Couple in Ohio Town Re

ceives Donations From Churchgoers. Lancaster, O .- The following adver-

tisement appeared in a local news paper: "Wanted-A little whisky for me

dicinal use for five-year-old child who

is desperately ill." The ad was inserted by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Birney, theatrical people, who were forced to leave their show here on account of the child's illness He had a prescription for the whisky but Lancaster druggists had failed to take out licenses to sell intoxicants. A number of people on their way to church stopped at the hotel where

staying and left whisky. Dry detectives are now in the field threatening arrests, while public sen timent in many quarters has lined up dragagagagagagagagagag behind the couple,

Mr. and Mrs. Birney and child were

400 ARE NEEDED AT ANNAPOLIS

to Fill Classes Normally Full in June.

SOME CAUSES OF VACANCIES

hose Cited-Some Congressmen Are Lax.

Washington.-Have the seven seas Paul Jones, Farragut and Perry, and "What is the attitude of the soviet others of like fame, no longer beckon government in the matter?" Doctor adventuresome and ambitious American youths to clear the decks of the

nation's ships for action? There are approximately 400 valy well," he answered. "They are ex- cancies on the rolls of the United tremely anxious to send home the States Naval academy at Annapolis. prisoners they still hold, and despite Another examination must be held in their difficulties of transport they are August to fill up the classes that sending trains of prisoners regularly should have been filled by June. Apfrom Moscow, through Petrograd to parently young men no longer scram-

Yet navy officials believe this is only a temporary condition. The sea "There is an old fortress there, used and Uncle Sam's "navee," they are as a depot and disinfecting station, confident, have not lost permanently

Sorting Seized Narcotic Drugs

Committee appointed by the commissioner of internal revenue segregat-

hig parcotic drugs sent in from the various offices throughout the country.

The unopened and original packages are turned over to the United States

Examination to Be Held in August their appeal to the spirit of the young men of America. The opportunities in the service are greater than ever.

Many Attractions. Submarines that prowl near the bottom of the sea; hydroplanes and "blimps" that soar above; destroyers that churn the surface of the ocean battle cruisers of wondrous speed and majestic bulk; electrically driven su-Reaction Against Militarism and High- perdreadnaughts and quickly reached er Salaries of Civil Life Among ports of call where the daring deeds of history have been written-all these are offered today to the young poultry house or ourdoors, make a man who would enter Annapolis and cage with a hinged top, as shown. become a part of the sea forces of this republic.

> Therefore, though there may be 400 vacancies at the naval academy. the navy department at Washington is only temporarily concerned and has faith in the maximum enrollment. Perhaps the American youth needs only a reminder of what he may become.

Three principal reasons are ascribed here for the vacancies at the naval academy. They are: A natural reaction following the end-

ing of the war, and a national subconsciousness which draws every one away from things military. The high salarles and wages received by young men in industry, making

years of study and the comparatively modest emoluments of a naval career for the time unattractive. Tardiness of members of congress

in making appointments which are accredited under the law to every member of the senate and the house. There are doubtless other reasons

which may be later discussed, but the three headings enumerated probably furnish almost full explanation of the necessity for additional entrance ex aminations. In all likelihood the high cost of living has had its effect on academy entrances just as it has on every other line of endeavor.

Interior States Short.

An analysis of the vacancy list shows that the interior states have the greatest number of appointments yet to be made. Evidently the youth far removed from shores against which the wild waves beat is contented with his job on the farm, in the office or in the workshop. Elther that or the member of congress who is privileged to make appointments for entrance examinations has not diligently surveyed his district for eligibles or presented to his constituents the advannges of a naval career.

The "list of vacancies for midshipnen for 1920" which is available at the navy department reveals that there are 382 vacancies which senators and epresentatives are entitled to fill by appointment. In addition the navy department itself has approximately 20 acancies to fill from the enlisted anks. Previous examinations have made eligible for admission to the academy some 80 of the 100 candidates allotted to the department propr. The department expects to compublic health service for use in government hospitals. The broken packages plete its roster at the forthcoming extra examination.

WALNUT STUMP WORTH \$250 timber to St. Louis and Kansas City

and the adulterated drugs are destroyed.

Weighs Nine Tons-Lumber Enough to Make Gunstocks for Regiment.

tree stump, grubbed out on the banks even larger. It is estimated that the of Clark's creek, will not the Settgast huge chunk of timber would make with your gas well. We do not get brothers. Genry county farmers, more gunstocks enough for an entire regithan \$250.

The prothers recently purchased and gatting them down and shipping the bring in more than \$250.

markets, where it commands high prices.

The big stump weighs more than measures fifty inches across, while the erwise. Junction City, Kas.-A single walnut portion that was underground was ment.

of the walnut trees and have been which this stump formed the base will do anything on account of much oil.

Good News for the Landlord. Ashland, Ky.-Usually when a ten-

ant kicks it's sad news for the landlord, but when Dr. V. V. Adkins re-

"Dear sir: I want you to come here at once and see what is the matter enough gas to cook with, and when we turn it on, oil runs all over the RICHER, COME JOUISCIL AS WE COM L and ours is a gas stove only."

FAVOR PROJECTS FOR GOOD ROADS

Remarkable Increase Shown in Statement Issued by Bureau of Public Roads.

MANY AGREEMENTS EXECUTED

Great Reduction Made in Time for Preliminary Work Before Actual Construction Is Begun-Few Projects Completed.

ture. On the later date the states had sheep again. statements of which 2,700 had been dipping take place before any mites approved, representing 27,796 miles of which may hatch out after the first

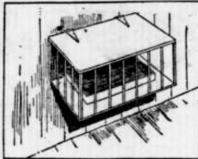
Work in Progress. Up to May 1 of this year 1,974 projects had proceeded to the stage at which plans, specifications, and estimates had been delivered to the bureau of public roads. The plans, specifications and estimates of 1,827 of these had been recommended for approval, representing 13,845 miles. Project agreements had actually been executed and construction work was in progress on 1,509 projects, totalling 11,987 miles. In addition, work had been begun on about 100 projects for which agreements had not actually been signed, thus expediting the progress of the work and bringing the total mileage under construction up to 13,540. The summary shows that a great reduction has been made in the time required for preliminary work before actual construction is begun.

Agreements Made. On the average the states have submitted project statements for nearly 95 per cent of their respective allotments and have entered into agreement to construct highways which call for about one-half of their federal-aid money. The projects actually completed and paid for are comparatively few, but they are materially exceeded in number by those which are practically completed. California, Delaware. Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Humpshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohlo, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming have each submitted approved project statements for all or nearly all of their allotments.

PROTECTION FOR WATER PAN

Slatted Cage Attached to Wall Is High Enough to Keep Out Fowls' Scratchings.

To protect the water pan in the fastened to the wall, several inches less numbers of crop pests can be de-



Water Pan Protected.

from the floor, there is little danger posed by the plow are also devoured by of having dirt scratched into the pun. writes B. Frank Boyer in Farm Jour- plowing are operations recommended nal. When placed outdoors, the top of the cage protects the water from the rays of the sun.

GETTING RID OF QUACK GRASS If Arimal is Fed Tankage and Min-

Three-Year Grop Rotation, Including Grain, Clover and Corn, Is Excellent Plan.

grain, clover and corn-and a two- veterinary specialists. If the sow is required by extra trilage will in most the mother that if not taken care of by cases be largely made up by increased proper feeding will frequently result

INVESTING IN FOREST CROP

Less Actual Cash Called for Than in Any Other Form of Enterprise on Many Farms.

A forest crop calls for less actual outlay of cash in proportion to the final income than any other form of volved in making good corn silage also enterprise. An investment of \$10 to apply in making beet-top silage. Pack \$15 an acre, with a small annual the mass thoroughly to exclude the carrying charge, in 40 to 50 years will free air and then seal tight. Good produce a return equivalent to from silage requires thorough packing. 4 to 6 per cent compound interest for the period involved.

CAPS GIVE GOOD PROTECTION

Weights to Hold Down Covers on Hay Crop Can Be Made of Concrete-How They Are Made.

To secure sweet, mold-free hay, cover the haycocks with a canvas or muslin cover. Good weights to hold down to 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture. the covers can be made of concrete. Mix one part cement to two parts sand; mold them like doughnuts or cakes, embed a galvanized wire loop do not require sugar. Therefore, says nine tons and the portion above ground ceived the following letter he felt othin each, and set them inside in a damp R. S. Mackintosh, agricultural extenplace for seven days before using.

Cultivation in Garden.

Cultivation is always of more value than irrigation in the garden. When

ONE DIP NOT ENOUGH TO CURE SHEEP SCAB

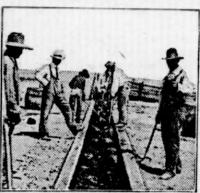
One Reason Is That All Eggs Have Not Been Killed.

Important That Second Treatment Be Made Before Mites Which May Hatch Out Have Had Chance to Deposit More Eggs.

A single dipping usually fails to rid flock of sheep from scab, according to findings of specialists of the United States department of agriculture re ported in Farmers' Bulletin 713.

The apparent reason is either that all the females in the course of de-The remarkable rate at which the positing eggs, at which time they apnumber of federal-aid road-building pear especially tenacious of life, or all projects has increased since the war the eggs already deposited have not is shown in a summary relating to all been destroyed by the dipping; consesuch work from September 30, 1916, quently, after the eggs which may to April 30, 1920, which has been pre- have escaped the first dipping have pared by the bureau of public roads, had an opportunity to complete their United States department of agricul- incubation, it is essential to dip the

filed with the bureau 2,885 project It is also essential that the second



dipping have had time to become ma ture and deposit more eggs. As the eggs on the body of the host usually require 4 days' incubation, sometimes k, and probably never more than 10 days, and as 10 to 12 days are necessary for the young mites after hatching to grow to maturity, mute, and deposit their eggs, it would appear that the best time for the second dipping is about 10 days after the first, as all the eggs will have hatched, while practically none of the new generation of mites will have developed sufficiently to deposit eggs. Practical experience has shown that the second dipping may be delayed until the fourteenth day without unfavorably affecting the results of the treatment, but wherever possible it is preferable to follow the

10-day rule. Copies of Bulletin 713 will be furnished, upon request, by the department at Washington, D. C.

PLOWING FATAL TO INSECTS

Countless Numbers of Crop Pests Can Be Destroyed by Disking Ground During Fall.

Various field insects pass the winter in the soil. Some of them make earth en nests lined with silk, while others hide at the base of the roots of plants The fowls can readily reach inside A. G. Ruggies, state entomologist of and get a drink, and as the cage is Minnesota, thus explains how count-

> "When the insect is in the transitional period between the larva or worm and the adult they are very susceptible to disturbances. Disking or plowing the ground in the fall disturbs these forms and many of them die. It is also known that alternate thawing and freezing weather has a destructive effect upon insect life. Many insects can endure freezing alone, but alterpate freezing and thawing is fatal.

"Also many of the more delicate forms, if the plowing is done properly, can be covered so deeply with soil that they are unable to reach the surface the following year. Many insects exbirds. For these reasons disking or by all economic entomologists."

CURE FOR PIG-EATING SOWS

erals There Will Be No Occasion for Bad Habit.

Sows that eat their pigs as a usual thing have not received enough boneyear-crop rotation-corn and rye or fed tankage and minerals there will be early potatoes and rye-also afford no occasion for her to balance her raan excellent opportunity for getting tion by eating her pigs. The growth rid of quack grass. Extra expense of the unborn pigs causes a drain on in a depraved appetite. Feed salt, charcoul and tankage.

IN MAKING BEET-TOP SILAGE

Same Fundamental Factors Involved as With Corn-Thorough Packing Is Required.

The fundamental factors that are in-

COLORADO BEETLE BAD PEST Insects May Be Killed by Spraying With Strong Solution of Bordeaux

Mixture.

The Colorado potato lettle is the worst pest which potuto growers have kie to the design, placed in parallel to fight. They may be killed by spraying with a strong arsenic such as paris green, using at the rate of half pound

Can Without Sugar, Sugar is short; canned vegetables sionist at University farm, can all the

Disinfect Brooders. Brooders should be disinfected at

had any disease.

vegetables possible and begin now.

CRISP, GOOL THINGS FOR AUGUST WEAR



E VEN the sheerest things we wear is less frilly than dotted swiss dresses they are of the clinging sorts of materials, and clinginess is the very last thing one will long for in hot weather. All our concern is to keep as cool as frills. possible and look considerably cooler than we feel-and now is the day of all these other materials.

crisp, cool frocks and skirts that look of the taffeta skirt worn with a volle comfortable in sweltering weather, blouse is pictured above. And this Dark blue swiss with scattered dots skirt may have a pretty bodice to of white, brightened with collar and match it, with a frilly vestee of lace, cuffs of organdy, makes many a re- a fichu of organdy or other fanciful freshing looking dress and is a joy to aids that convert it into an afternoon behold in the country or on the streets. dress. In this way the skirt does dou-It is usually meant to be practical and | ble duty.

contrive to be a little burdensome in lighter colors. These are frivotous in the dog days. They prove them- and go to any length they choose in selves possessed of an unsuspected the matter of organdy dissipations. and unwelcome warmth, especially if Striped dimity, having a white ground and stripes in gay colors, keeps up with them in this matter of organdy

Besides these irresponsible but charming cotton frocks, there are crisp fabrics-organdie, dimity, swiss those of chiffon taffeta, actually even and taffeta. The first of these ac- cooler than sheer cottons. Collars and counts for many a delightful midsum- cuffs of organdy contribute to their mer frock and figures as a trimming daintiness also. Taffeta proves the in frills, or accessories, on dresses of best of all choices for making the coolest separate skirts with every-An old favorite appears among the thing to recommend it. An example

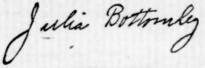
The Hats of Late Summer



N MIDSUMMER'S dazzling light, brim. There is no trimming except A three-year crop rotation-small builder material during pregnancy, say | 1 eyes retreat into the shadow of a such of satin ribbon with bow and wide-brimmed hats; those glowing and ends across the front. Below it, at protecting shadows that millinery of the left, there is a hat of pink crepe fers in so great a variety of color and georgette, faced with a light, soft degree of shade. Leghorns, crepe, braid in the same color. It has a scarf hair-braid, taffeta, organdy and many of georgette that falls from the brim other airy stuffs go to make up the at the back and is edged with buttongay or picturesque dress hats that hole stitches in yarn. This scarf is are the climax of the year's story in embellished with yarn embroidery in millinery and along with these bright pastel colors and furnishes all the deccrowns for beauty's head there are oration the model needs. always those stately hats of fine black A very simple but becoming hat at ace or malines. These seem fewer the right is made of wide satin ribbon. this colorful year than in past sum- having double tucks across it at intermers, but they are among those pres- vals. This shape has proved so great ent and perhaps a little more distin- a favorite that it will reappear in fall guished than ever. But the wide- hats. This model being of ribbon, in brimmed hat is not for every face or a strong blue, may be worn at any every occasion; it has competitors season. The last hat has a brim of

> of hats shown above. In this group there are four hats that present themselves as millinery of the kind that makes itself very generaily useful and it includes one hatat the top of the picture-made of black malines and having a curtain L edge about the brim. The brilliant material called cellophane adds a sparrows about the crown and in the upper for dancing frocks.

that are oftener worn and narrower- raffia and soft crown of taffeta and brimmed, like those examples for mid- contents itself with a sash and ends summer wear that make up the group of narrow satin ribbon finished with



For Dancing Frocks. Gold and silver cloth are favored

Colors More Extensive.

more extensive than ever before and noon frocks with sleeves reaching not include 66 colors in silk and 12 colors more than to the elbow, several being in woolen. In the evening colors are well above the elbow, and in each case such shades as flaring coral, jonquil long gloves were permitted to wrinkle yellow, vivid pink, a turquoise blue about the wrist. and a deep flesh pink.

Wrinkled Glove Wrists. The short sleeve with long glove should know. Ostrich, coq, hackle and to a necessary to annie unter the least once a year, and more frequently wrinkled so as to cover the hand only, blondine will all be used on autumn enough is put on to moisten the roots if the chickens brooded in them have was emphasized as an approved style minner; you have only to pick your ongue at a recent fashionable after- choice.

I noon wedding in New York. A num-American colors for autumn are ber of the guests were smart after-

Feathers for Fall.

Feathers for fall, say those who

PE-RU-NA Made Me a Well Man

Mr. Louis Young, 1652 Suffered thirty Clifford St., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully, and I began to feel better.

My wife persuaded me to continue, and I took it for some time as directed. New I am a well man."

stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels.

years with

Where is Relief From Blazing Skin Diseases?

Torturous Itching?

from boils, pimples, scaly irrita-tions, red eruptions and other dis-up the general health. figuring and unsightly disorders.

The sensible treatment that will Chief Medical Adviser, 100 Swift

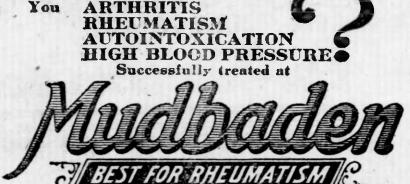
show real results is a remedy that Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Have

Noah embarked. "I don't know,

Must I Endure Forever the will cleanse the blood thoroughly and kill the germs that cause the The skin is fed from the blood, and for this purpose no remedy ever made can approach blood depends whether or not the record of S. S. S. which your skin will be healthy and free cleanses the blood of the disease

"What about this bathing suit?" "It whether I shall spend the summer at is well made, pretty and stylish." "Anythe seashore or mountains," he and thing else?" "You can also bathe in it if you wish to." **NEURITIS**



Write for Information

Mudbaden Sulphur Springs Co.

Post Office Box 3 Jordan, Minn. The Speil of Melody. "Give me the man who sings at his

work!" sald the idealist.

self to sleep."

bands.-Adv.

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel.

work, unless he insists on singing him-

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On retiring gently rub spots of dan-

druff and itching with Cuticura Olnt-

ment. Next morning shampoo with

Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make

and have a clear skin and soft, white

TRULY AN AWFUL THOUGHT

Small Girl Feared She Had Somewhat

Overdone Matter of Praying for

Baby Brother.

The little girl came home to her

little Susie, her neighbor, had a new

baby brother to play with, while she,

herself, was very lonely. Her mother

tient; but her mother told her to keep

on praying and perhaps her prayer

One day she was called into the

mother's room, and her delight knew

no bounds when the nurse took a wee

thing up from the mother's side and

laid it in her arms. But a moment

later, when the nurse picked up an-

most dropped the one she was holding,

and a startled expression came into

Natural Science Note.

and as he had only recently learned

the names and characteristics of a few

trees, he observed closely all the trees

he passed. A peach tree in blossom

caught his eye, next a honey locust

with its many thorns, and then sudden-

ly he straightened up and stared with

astonished eyes at a gigantic tree

trunk whose entire top was missing.

"Oh, mother, see," he called excitedly,

"there's tree with no head on its neck."

Percival was enjoying a Sunday ride.

all those prayers that I prayed?"

"Oh mama! is God going to answer

her face as she said:

would be answered some day.

Capital Punishment, How can you remove the letter "A" from the alphabet? By "B"-heading it.-Boys' Life.

Sure Relief INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Sure Relief BELL-ANS

SIMPLY COULDN'T LOCATE IT

Willingness to Obey Orders Captain Had Given Him.

Army water carts differ from one another about the same as, say, one to send her a little brother, too. So egg differs from another egg-namely, the child began to pray for a little in size. The number of gallons which brother, and occasionally got impaeach car can contain is, therefore, stenclied on the top of it.

The captain of a marine supply company in France was inventorying his carts and totaling the figures. "Wilkins," he called to an idle pri-

vate who hadn't had the sense to get out of the way, "get me the capacity of this cart." The captain ran his pencil down other bit of humanity, the child al-

the column of figures for several seconds, keeping one ear open for the result of Wilkins' research. But no reply came from Wilkins.

The captain glanced up to find all of Wilkins except the head protruding from the hole in top of the water cart. A desperate struggle with some unseen monster seemed to be going on inside the cart. Finally Wilkins' baffled head emerged. "I felt all around the blamed thing,

captain," he explained, "and I'll be hanged if I can locate that capacity anywhere."-Home Sector.

He who blackens others does not whiten himself.

substance.

WISCONSIN

tural society "that the state fair com so closely by the union men on the mittee ignored the northern counties question of working with non-union in the selection of fair dates this year, men, according to the new agreement. which were set for Aug. 1, and rather

and females. The clerks will petition at Sheboygan. the county boards at their annual urer, E. P. Rath, Antigo.

by about 56,000 barrels. This is the July 1, 1923. estimate of the commercial apple crop of the state based upon July 1 condiwill be about 182,000 barrels.

the brewery workers and bottlers berry fields to gather the fruit. unions. The new wage scale runs from \$21.50 for helpers in their first | Eagle River-A fierce battle be-"It's all right for a man to sing at his to sign the new scale.

merly of Rosendale, who is now acting even if he had not come to its assistas advisor for the Los Angeles county, lance, California, farm bureau, while visiting here stated that he had met Jim Jetfries, former heavyweight champion loons, who were refused a license to of the world, and that the former king sell beverages of less than one-half of them your every-day tollet preparations of the ring stated to him that he had 1 per cent alcoholic content, paid fines recently purchased a carload lot of of \$50 and costs for opening their seen or owned.

makers, several Outagamie county erages. creameries are closing their butter comforted her and told her to ask God creameries have done the same.

Wautoma -- The potato growers in

brother, who was stunned by the bolt. common laborers.

ers' association,

low the surface.

Kaukauna-Fred Olm dived from taken to a hospital at Appleton, where federal prohibition officer for Wisconan X-ray picture showed that one of sin, announced that he would not be

City National Bank of Oshkosh, died time. of a complication of diseases following Illness of one week.

chicken raiser, cracked a hard boiled erection of a new edifice to cost \$60,egg at breakfast he lost his appetite. 000. Work will start in the fall. The

parade at Chicago, was designed by ed divisional patriotic instructor of characterized Wisconsin as "The Fish- of the state advisory board by Jesse erman's Paradise," featuring a typical B. Drake of Antigo, the new departtrout stream running over a cliff. The mental commander of the order. "stream" was stocked with real trout from the state hatchery at Wild Rose. They were forced to blte by mechan of residences, the board of education ical means. Francis Daly of this city of Barron, near here, has been forced played the role of fisherman. The float to buy a \$5,000 residence to be rented was the only one in the parade not to the principal, F. T. Hansen, of the designed by a professional float build- Barron high school at a reasonable

Sheboygan-The old Arndt flour and Seymour-The Evangelical church grist mill, a familiar landmark just association here celebrated its fiftieth north of the city limits, has been sold anniversary. Four former pastors and and all material on the premises will three former members of the congrebe salvaged by Henry Engelking, gation, who are now ministers, were Pigeon River, the new owner. The mill guests of honor. Thirty clergymen was built in 1835.

Madison-The state highway com- Eau Claire-Owing to inability to mission proposes to prosecute here- secure kitchen and dining room help after any builders of power or other the Galloway hotel, Eau Claire's pres electric lines along highways in the ent leading hostelry, has been forced state that cut down or needlessly muti- to suspend its dining room facilities late trees growing along the highway. and is no longer serving meals.

La Crosse After over three months of dissension and negotiations, the building trades strike in La Crosse has ended. Five hundred men have gone back to work. While no announcement was made concerning the new agreement, it is understood the carpenters receive an advance from Milwaukee-An item printed recent- 721/2 to 90 cents an hour, the hod carly by a large number of Wisconsin riers and common laborers are granted newspapers stated that Vilas county a small increase, with a nine hour day will not participate in the state fair and Saturday afternoons off, and other exhibits this year and that it was unions go back to work under the old claimed by the Vilas County Agricul- wage scales. Lines will not be drawn

than display farm produce which can- Merrill - T. T. Pyburn, Washburn, not be matured so early in the season, was re-elected president of the Wisit will withdraw exhibits from the consin Rural Letter Carriers' associastate fair." This item was a misstate- tion, which closed its annual convenment as to the Wisconsin State Fair tion here. Henry Gollenbeck, Beaver dates being set for Aug. 1. The state Dam, was elected vice president; W. fair opens Aug. 30 and closes Sept. 4. G. Arie, Sturgeon Bay, secretary, and Chester Granger, Sheboygan Falls, La Crosse-County clerks of Wiscon- treasurer. A. C. Poderweltz, Merrill, sin, in their state convention here, and liarry Garland, Beloit, were electadopted a resolution favoring and urg- ed delegates to the national convening a eugenics law in Wisconsin pro- tion, which will be held at Dallas, Tex. viding for examination of both males. The next state ochvention will be held

meetings to pay the expenses of clerks Madison-Gov. Philipp announced attending the state convention each the following reappointments: Heryear. Antigo was chosen as the next man Grotophorst, Baraboo, member of convention city and the following offi- the state board of education, for the cers were elected: President, A. E. term ending Aug. 1, 1925; Tom O. Ma-Bourn, Stevens Point; vice-president, son, Cumberland, member of the Wis-Harry Basinger, Racine; secretary, consin Real Estate Brokers' Board, for Ole C. Anderson, Neillsville; treas- the term ending Aug. 1, 1923; S. E. Smalley, Cuba City, member of the state mining school board, for the Madison-It will be good news to the term ending July 1, 1924; W. N. Smith, housewives that the apple crop of Wis- Platteville, member of the state minconsin for 1920 will exceed that of 1919 ing school board, for the term ending looked up and said: "I am surprised please. Have you had much experi-

tions made for the state department immense crop of blueberries in the Caroline said: "Grandma, when I fore they separated. of agriculture by J. A. Becker, joint north woods this season. The absence travel, I travel for joy and not 'jogracrop statistician for the state and fed- of damaging frosts early in the spring, phy." -Exchange. eral departments. Last year's total when the plants were in blossom, gave commercial crop of apples in Wiscon- promise of a big yield and later growth sin was 126,000 barrels, and this year's bears out the assumption that there will be plenty of the wild berries. Last year's crop was the largest in years. La Crosse-After a strike lasting Thousands of quarts were picked by three months, the Franz Bartl Brewing home people and many parties from company has signed a contract with downstate made special trips to the

year to \$32 for engineers. Brewers (ween his Airedale dog and a timber get \$30 and other employes \$28 and wolf that raged for nearly an hour was \$29. The Erickson brewery signed the ended when William Korb, who renew scale several weeks ago. Three sides at Carpenter lake, nine miles local plants still persist in running east of here, killed the wolf with a open shops and have thus far refused club. Both animals were severely torn in the fight which raged in the early hours of the morning. Korb asserts Fond du Lac-F. H. Scribner, for his dog would have killed the wolf

Marinette-Five kepeers of local sacattle from Wisconsin and that he be- places without the necessary permit. lieved these were the best he had ever They were Mike Snyder, Axel Johnson, Albert Behrendent, John J. Levy and W. J. Frederickson. Three of Appleton-Because of the tremend them conduct hotels. Twenty dealers ous demand for cream by ice cream were granted permits to sell mult bev-

making departments and are dispos- Beloit Albert Porter, 83 years old. ing of their cream to ice cream plants. was injured, probably fatally, when he One creamery which has been making was pinned in the running gear of a about 3,000 pounds of butter daily, is light wagon, in which he was seated, selling its entire cream output to the and dragged 300 feet before his team delicacy makers. Several smaller of frightened ponies was halted in a runaway. His hip was fractured and he was nearly disemboweled.

Waushara county will meet for a big La Crosse-After being served with picnic and demonstration at the Byse divorce papers, Richard Scheel, a sheet farm near Wautoma Aug. 12. This is metal worker, went to the house where the announcement made by J. G. Hill his wife is employed as a maid, called ward, potato specialist at the Wiscon- her to the back porch, shot her four sin College of Agriculture and secretimes and killed himself with a small tary of the Wisconsin Potato Grow- caliber revolver. Mrs. Scheel will recover, doctors said.

Merrill-William and Edwin Pophal Kenosha - The carpenters' strike, narrowly escaped death when their which threatened to tie up building farm home southwest of the city conditions here, came to an end when burned to the ground. The blaze was the carpenters defied the business caused by lightning. The shock threw agent of the building trades' council William Pophal out of bed. The fall and went back to work. The strike awakened him and he rescued his was started in an attempt to organize

Marinette-Jacob Chwala, farmer, Upson - Four cows belonging to uncovered a human skull while culti- Mike Cartier, a farmer near here, were vating land. He fled from the scene electrocuted during an electrical without making further investigation storm. Five of Cartier's cows took and reported ot the sheriff. The hu-refuge against a wire fence during man fragment was about six inches be- the storm. Four were instantly killed when lightning struck the fence some distance away.

the chute at Waverly beach. He was Green Bay-Thomas A. Delaney, the bones of his neck had been broken. candidate for re-election to the assembly for the Green Bay district. He Oshkosh-Peter Marden, 57, general says that chasing of violators of the contractor and vice president of the eighteenth amendment will take all his

Marinette-St. James English Lutheran church of this city, a new con-Neenah-When Arthur Hockstoff, gregation, has completed plans for the A small gold bar pin fell from the new church will be of the English Gothic type.

Grand Rapids-The Wisconsin float Superior-Prof. G. M. Palmer of the which won first prize at the Elks' local normal school has been appoint-Fred Roenlous of this city. The float the Sons of Veterans, and a member

Birchwood-Because of the scarcity

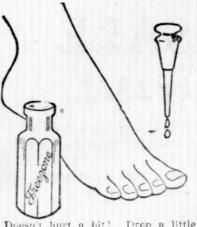
right.-German proverb. took part.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Ineist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in package.

"FREEZONE"

Lift Off Corns! No Pain!



Doesn't hurt a bit! Prop a little Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly about a half hour the man was back that corn stops burting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Things Apart.

My little niece was studying her geography and asked me to bound the state of Nevada. Her grandmother that a little girl that has traveled as much as you have must ask any one Eagle River-Indications point to an to help them with their lessons."

NOT MUCH VARIATION THERE

Old Resident Entirely Truthful When He Called the Town's Death Rate "Won'erful Steady."

Weary after 12 mouths' hard work, the pretty typist sought solitude among the healthy hills of Halehearty. The advertisements had attracted her Halehearty was described as the best, prettiest, finest, and everything-elsest

spot in the world. "Tell me," she said on her first day, when she met a stanch old relic of the district, "what is the death rate in Halehearty?"

The local walking advertisement hodded his head reassuringly. "Won'erful steady, ma'am-won'erful stendy!" he replied. "One death to each person."-London Tit-Bits.

Hard to Believe.

A workman in a factory on the West ide received a bad cut on the face. Before they could get him to the docor's office he fainted. The first thing the doctor did was to pour a large dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Comdrink of bottled-in-bond down him. The doctor then dressed his wound and the man went his way. But in at the office with his wife, and as he came in he said: "She won't believe me."

"Won't believe what?" exclaimed the doctor. With that the wife cried out: "I've

lived with this man too long not to know when he's drunk and been fightn'."-Indianapolis News.

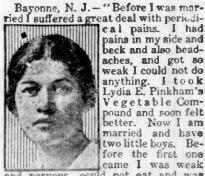
Exceptionally Qualified. Mrs. Gazippe--I'm rather hard to

ence as a maid? The Applicant-I worked for the

Scrapleigh Stiles for six months be-Mrs. Gazippe-I'll engage you. Now tell me all about it.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.



Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was pound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medi-

cine to my friends." - Mrs. Anna SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J. Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testi-monials. Many more tell their friends. If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES -Without Mug



a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared

for Infants and Children ? Don't be deceived. Make a mental note of this:- It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of vour Baby must receive special care. No Baby the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTOMA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

A helpful Remedy for

Constipation and Diarrhoea.

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Fac Simile Signature of

THE GENTAUR GOMPANY.

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 Doses - 40CENTS

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NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually rids the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They work here there high after your after roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 35c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute,

The November Storm. Ajax defied the lightning. "Retter not stand under a buckeye," we warned him.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell targer "Bayer packages." Aspiriu is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Sallcylicacid .-- Adv.

Who betrays me once wrongs me; who betrays me twice serves me just

Keep Your Eves HABOLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religions of the World. According to reliable statistics and refully-made estimates the adherats of the leading Christian religion **BEST AGE** iumber: Roman Catholics, 272,860,-000; Greek or Orthodox Catholics, 120,-

000; Protestants, 171,650,000; making a total of 564,510,000 Christians. The A man is as old as his organs; he leading non-Christian bodies number: can be as vigorous and healthy at Confucianists, 300,830,000; Moham-70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in medans, 221.825,000; Hindus, 210.540.performing their functions. Keep 000; Animists, 158,270,000; Buddhists, your vital organs healthy with 138.031.000: Shintolsts, 25.000.000. to these be added Jews and the unclassified, the total non-Christians number 1,081,981,000, who with the Christians make a world's population

Two Views. "What glorious roses you have?" exclaimed the optimist. "But don't they attract a lot bees?" queried the pessimist.

of 1,646,491,000.

BRACE UP! neys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and an "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. Don't neglect kidney weakness and risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped neonle the world over

A Michigan Case Mrs. Chas. St. Pe-ter, 613 N. 10th St., Gladstone, Mich., says: "I suffered with backache and when I did any worth

DOAN'S MIDNET PILLS FOSTER - MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Kill All Flies THEY SPREAD
DISEASE
Placed any where, A DIST FLY KILLER attracts and

Acid Stomach Makes the Body Sour Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It It sends its harmful seids and gases all

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GOLD MEDAL

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The world's standard remedy for kidney,

liver, bladder and uric acid troubled

since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates

vital organi, All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

over the body, instead of health and strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the healthdestroying effects of an acid stomach. Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy-one that takes the acid up and carries it out

of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gasey atomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory,

quently the first tablet gives relief.

Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Fre-

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Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan

Boil It Thoroughly

- fifteen minutes or more

after boiling begins—

Long boiling brings out

the full, rich flavor of

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And while you enjoy your cup

of this attractive table drink.

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"There's a Reason"

STORE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

July 23rd and every Friday evening hereafter. Store will be closed at 6 o'clock every Saturday. Do your shopping FRIDAY EVENING THIS WEEK.

REMNANT SALE

Friday Evening, July 23rd

As a special inducement to bring the people to our store Friday evening and to give the women from the country a chance to get some of these wonderful bargains, we will put these remnants on sale for 2 hours-FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. Positively none sold before 7 o'clock p. m. Hundreds of remnants have accumulated during the Spring and Summer months, and all of them will be offered at savings of

331 to 50%

NEW SUMMER VOILE REMNANTS AT LESS THAN COST Special Bargains in all Departments

JULY GROCERY SPECIALS

(These bargains on sale every day and Friday evening)

Oil Sardines, a box	6e
Lighthouse Cleanser, 3 boxes for	or10e
Coffee Special—Fancy Santos	Blend
Coffee, regular 45c grade Special a lb	39c
Mixed Vegetables, a can	10e
Large fancy Lemons, a dozen-	23e

Summer Sausage, a lb	25e
Pint Fruit Jars, per dozen	80e
Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen	
Half-gallon Fruit Jars, per dozer	1.1.20
Fruit Jar Caps, per dozen	
Special for Thursday, Friday and	l Sat-
urday - Fancy Creamery Butter per 1b	600
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West Bend, Wisconsin



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\$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle "SIEGE OF THE DARDANELLES" NTAR CIRCUS AND VAUDE

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STOCK PAVILION MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS, 50 ACRES OF TRACTORS AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS E. S. Government, State Marketing, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Household, New Ern and a score of other added exhibits.

THE C. T. KENNEDY 10-ACRE EXPOSITION.

THE MUDLESS AND DUST-LESS FAIR. MONDAY, AUG. 30-All Wisconsin School Children Free.

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR "Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible

"It Looked Like a Battlefield in Europe," Said Mr. C. Dunster.

Pennsylvania town. Early one morning I went to the stable to hire a rig and was shown a pile of dead rats killed with RAT-SNAP the night before, Looked like a battlefield in Europe." Ed. Berg, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Ebelt, Mr. Schladweiler, Mrs. Frank Hilmes and guaranteed by Ed. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.—Adv.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Sheboygan spent Saturday in our burg. G. A. Leifer and sons, finished roof-

ng Peter Rinzel's silo and shed. Plymouth were in our burg Sunday.

weeks with her sister at West Bend. eft Saturday for Manitowoc and She-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wangerin and

family of Milwaukee are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cappella of Ply-

the G. A. Leifer family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Held of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jac. Held.

The firemen's picnic was well attended from the neighboring towns. The music by the Batavia Band was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Haag of Nebraska are spending a few weeks with the former's mother, Rachel Haag and the J. W. Liebenstein family.

The funeral of Martin Klein held here Saturday, was largely attended. Mr. Klein, who died of old age, after Batavia Sunday. an illness of six months, was born in this country in 1866, settling near Ba- the Dan Pieper home. tavia, where he resided until about where he lived up to the time of his along nicely. Klein, of the town of Scott; Henry, on Gahagan the past week.

BEECHWOOD

Martin Krahn is on the sick list. Walter Hammen transacted business at Cascade Wednesday.

leaves fourteen grand children.

Mrs. Ida Mattes and children of Dundee called at the Edw. Koepke home Wednesday evening.

Walter Hammen, Robert Krautkramer, Wm. Glass and James Mulvey Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus of Ke-Marvin Reinke spent Sunday evening waukee. with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and

Mrs. Mattes and children of Dundee they will make their future home. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt and Mid-summer Festival and Concert

and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. chased. and Mrs. Julius Reinke and family at weeks with relatives here.

Krahn home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. at Plymouth with Gerhard Schladwei-Joe Uelmen of New Prospect, Mr. and ler and wife. It being Mr. Schladwei. "Was staying at a hotel in-a small Mrs. August Krueger of Milwaukee, ler's 78th birthday anniversary. Emil Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O' Mr and Mrs. Casper Barres, Edw. Connell and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and family, John Brem-Held, Frank Schroeter, Mr. and Mrs. or and family, Frances Stachler Math. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Dr. E. hildren and Oscar Thull spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Leibentrau of Pearl. Those present were: Mr. and Adelia Vorpagel is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Vinelda, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Albert Leifer of Random Lake was F. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kiba business caller in our burg one day. ble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luecke and Ed. Kohl and Adolph Vogelsang were sons, Mrs. Frank Bingen and children, business callers at Sheboygan Friday. Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., Arnold Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibble Sr., Aug. Mr. Brieske and Mrs. Heronymus Henry Schaub and wife attended the were business callers at Random Lake funeral of Mrs. Jacob Ferber at Camp-

mouth spent one day this week with Lake Ellen on Friday evening.

ily spent Monday at Sheboygan.

this week.

Miss Jane Gilboy of Milwaukee vis. day at Waldo.

Quite a few from here attended the

Mary Weishuh, who together with the turned to their home, after visiting the following children survive: Louie latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

the home-stead; Mrs. Berg, of Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels of Arm-

with Schneider brothers.

transacted business at Adell Monday, dance at Kewaskum Monday evening. Elanore Gross returned home Tues waskum, Wm. Glass and daughter and day, after spending a few days at Mil-

Peter Schaeffer and family moved Strachota family. their household goods to Barton where

daughter of Plymouth were entertain- at St. Michaels next Sunday in the afed at supper Sunday by Mr and Mrs. ternoon and evening. All are invited. Anton Theuseh moved his family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck of Camp. and household goods on the Peter bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener Staehler farm, which he recently pur-

August Reinke and family, Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volz and chil-Koch, Marvin Reinke, Wm. Glass and dren left for their home at Farmer, daughter Elva spent Sunday with Mr. South Dakota, after spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler The following called at the Martin and sons Joe and Anton spent Sunday

Zuehlicke and wife and daughter and

CASCADE

A large crowd attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and fam-

Chicago are visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Humphrey and family of Unity are visiting relatives in Mitchell

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and Mr.

Mrs. John Nugan Jr., who underten years ago, when he retired from went an operation at St. Nicholas hos-

farm life and moved to this village pital, Sheboygan, last week, is getting death. In 1869, he was married to Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge have re-

and Maude at home. Besides these he strong and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gib-Ed. Reis home in the town of Scott.

GRONEN BURG

Jos. Berres made a business trip to Hubert Fellenz and family Sunday at New Fane.

Quit a few from here attended the

WAYNE

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr. was christened Sunday, July 18. It received the name Mrs. Edwin Abel and daughter Elvira.

Mr. Brieske and Mrs. Heronymus midt and Esther Klumb of West Bend.

home of her son William Monday. gressional convention of the Socialist Calvey home. party. Going there as delegates from

tended a picnic at Kiel. Arthur, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Ernest and family are dent last Saturday, while playing un- Chas. Krueger and family.

Miss Rose Murray and brother of der a wagon, which was being loaded Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt spent with hay in the field, in some manner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kib-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bilgo are the got his right leg caught in one of the ble and family at Wayne. proud parents of a baby boy, since last rear wheels of the wagon, breaking Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famithe member just blow the hip.

BOLTONVILLE Ben Wierman and family spent Sun-

Base Ball next Sunday, Boltonville and Newburg teams.

Walter Garbish of Milwaukee spent firemen's picnic which was held at Sunday with his parents, Herman Garbish and family.

Herman Voltz and family and Ed. Monday afternoon with Herman Krue-1842 in Germany and immigrated to and Mrs. Ed. Cooney spent Sunday at Heisler visited Sunday with Oscar Schultz and family. Ed. Koth and wife and Fred Roesler

and family returned Saturday from a Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Henry week's visit at Merrill, Wis. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

and family and Fred Belger Sr. and wife of Kewaskum, spent Sunday with Paul Belger and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentrau, Os-

car Marshman and sisters Cora and bons and family spent Sunday at the Loraine attended the Musical Concert complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic at Eden Sunday evening, given by the and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved kee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohde and famidiarrhoea and should be kept at hand

ly and Loraine Marshman of Milwau- by every family.-Adv. kee visited over Sunday with the Jac. Marshman family. Miss Marshman re- PREDICTS BETTER MARKET FOR Herman Volz is spending some time mained to spend some time at her home here.

ST. KILIAN

Little Louise Jaeger of Ashford spent the week-end with the Andrew

The LeRoy-Lomira base ball team defeated the St. Kilian team Sunday future holds in store. by a score of 9 to 8.

platives and friends her. The Misses Ida and Helen Schmid-

wother Art for some time. ily and other relatives here.

genorth family at West Bend.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and famly spent Tuesday with friends at Cas-

Gerhardt Van Aacker of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Ninnemann of Cascade spent Monday evening with Mrs. Robert

Miss Mary Enders returned to her nome at Wabeno Tuesday, after spend-

ng the past three weeks with relatives

Mrs. Nic. Remmel of Kewaskum, Cecila and Carol Schaefer of Milwau-

kee spent Saturday and Sunday at the

Mrs. Al. Schaefer and daughter

Elaine of Milwaukee and Mayme

Remmel of Kewaskum are spending

he week at the Frank Harter home

Mary Enders, Leo Harter, Walter and

Elmer Nigh spent Sunday with friends at Random Lake, Miss Cresence Harter

s spending the week with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family

and Mrs. Anna Senn of Elmore, Mrs.

Aug. Weeting and son Wesley of Chi-

cago and Miss Myra Weeting of Wat.

tertown spent Sunday at the home of

CEDAR LAWN

Leo Gudex made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex visited at ne Wm. Majerus home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walsh of Chicaare visiting relatives here this weel Jas Hodge of Campbellsport called t the home of Wm. Majerus Tuesday. Bartel Serwe of Campbellsport is

elping Wm. Majerus on his farm this

Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Waucousta

isited at the Wm. Majerus home

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex called at the Wm. Rauch home at South Ash-

Mr and Mrs. Robt. Norton of Sun-

ny Side were guests at the Majerus

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloom of Marsh-

field visited at the home of John A.

Mr. Jackson of West Bend, who rep-

E. A. Moritz, a former resident of

resents the White House Condensery

Gudex Tuesday and Wednesday.

was here on business Wednesday.

old acquaintances here Tuesday.

ford Tuesday.

home Tuesday.

ond du Lac Wednesday.

Misses Lucile and Cresence Harter,

Christ Hall

Fred Schleif.

Ninnemann and family.

Frank Harter home.

Pick Brothers Company

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Gingham Dresses for Girls

Beautifully designed and trimmed plaid gingham dresses in brown, blue and gree; heavy material, well made. Size 4 to 14. Unusual values at present reduced prices,

\$2.00 values, now \$1.59 \$3.50 values, now \$2.60 \$5.00 values, now \$5.25

Summer Sweaters

Wool Slip-Over Sweaters for women and girls. Very suitable for present wear, in pink, rose Copenhagen and green.

\$8.50 values, now_______\$6.80 \$11.00 values, now_____\$ 8.80 \$9.50 values, now_____\$7.60 \$12.50 values, now_____\$10.00

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Store Open Friday Nights---Closed Saturday Nights

Ashford visited friends here Tuesday

Mrs. R. Grab, Anton Miller and Miss Ella Ruplinger left for Shawano Saturday where they will visit with relatives for some time.

"How I Cleared the Mill of Rats," By J. Tucker, R. I.

"As night watchman I believe I have seen more rats than any man. Dogs pkg. of RAT-SNAP, inside of 6 weeks cleared them all out. Killed them by the score every night. Guess the rest were scared away. I'll never be without RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Ed. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.—Adv.

LAKE FIFTEEN

here, but now of Montana called on Carl Becker was a Kewaskum caller Mrs. Johanna Majerus, who visited

relatives at Stanley returned to the Thursday. Miss Lacinda Schmidt spent a few John L. Gudex and son Leo, and days with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt. Fred Schlueter motored to Patter last Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fa-Sunday, where they attended a con- mily spent Sunday afternoon at the M.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn spen here. On their return trip they at- Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Wm. Majerus met with a painful acci- spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

ly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Gatzke at New Prospect. Misses Elsie Krueger and A. Ernest spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter.

daughter Elsie spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruege and children. Mrs. Peter Ernest and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and

ger and family and spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffermann of Haffermann Sr. of Dundee spent from Louis Klein and family, John Etta Wednesday until Thursday with Mr.

Summer Complaint Quickly Relieved

"About two years ago when suffering from a severe attack of summer Walter Gaulke Quartette of Milwau- me almost instantly," writes Mrs. Henry Jewett, Clark Mills, N. Y. This

CATTLE AND HOGS

A near relief for the present low prices of cattle and hogs is predicted by B. H. Hibbard, economist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. "Present indications seem to point in that direction," says Mr. Hibbard, "but of course one can never know what the

"Increased production during the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flasch of Kenosha war very likely had a great deal to do spring of this year as much as in 1919. visited several days of last week with with the present low prices. The gov- Prices ought to start an apward trend ernment urged farmers to produce as very soon." much beef and pork as possible. When Mr. Hibbard believes that the farmbatter of LeRoy are visiting with their the war ended the increased consump- ers have been afraid of a general ed some time with the W. Reindl fam- rope are just as hungry as before, but stock. With grain as high as it is, no Miss Laretta Brennan returned to left the farmers of the country with necessary. If prices on every thing else Milwaukee Sunday, after spending their increased production of livestock in general should go down, as there is Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub visited The surplus thus created has now al- will fall the least of any or even stay Monday and Tuesday with the Joe Op- most entirely disappeared, it being re. where they are, believes Mr. Hibbard, dred attended the funeral of Mrs. Jac. ported that both hogs and cattle have Mid-summer Festival and Concert declined in numbers some 5 or 6 per Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea at St. Michaels next Sunday in the af- cent as compared with the movement ternoon and evening. All are invited. for the early months of the year now Mrs. K. Kuentzler of Madison and and in 1919. This really means that opinion if not the praise of those who the Fred Zimmerman family of North numbers have not increased during the use it. Try it when you have need of

Statement of the Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN at the close of business June 30, 1920

RESOURCES

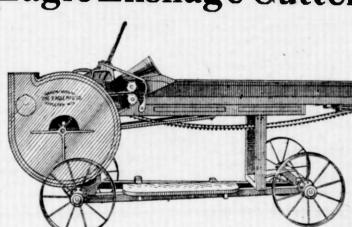
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WAYNE, WISCONSIN

tion due to our supplying allied forces slump in prices. For this reason they declined very greatly. People in Eu. have been getting rid of their surplus their wan's are not well supplied. This farmer wishes to feed more than is to dispose of on a declining market, a possibility of their doing, food prices

> Remedy This medicine always wins the good

WEST WAYNE

Dan Schrauth spent Tuesday at

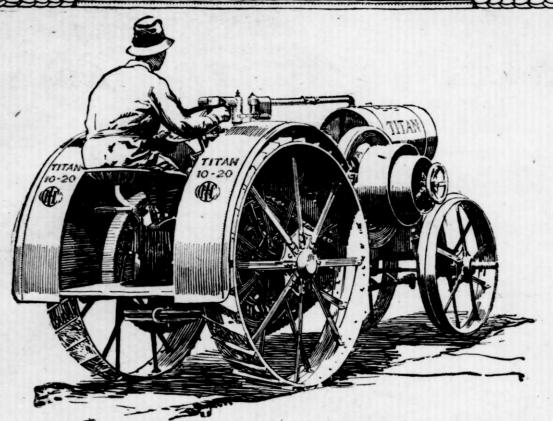
Geo. Coulter of Byron spent last Sunday with home folks. Ruth and Eva Fritz and friends visited last Sunday at Menasha.

Miss Brennen left last Sunday for Milwaukee after spending a week with the P. Darmody family. Mrs. Dave Coulter and daughter Mil.

Ferber at Campbellsport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reubech and son Carl and daughter Augusta spent last

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

kindly remit.

sitor Tuesday. -Miss Lydia Guth was a Milwaukee ly.

visitor Saturday.

new Mitchell car. -Henry Quade of Waukesha spent ly.

Sunday with his family here. -Anthony Schaeffer was a Milwaukee caller Monday afternoon.

-Clem. Reinders was a business pect. caller at Milwaukee last Friday.

a pleasant village caller Monday. -A number from here attended the sent picnic at Schrauths Pond Sunday.

-Norton Koerble of Milwaukee household furniture to Milwaukee Satspent Sunday with his mother here. -Miss Katie Endlich was a guest of home.

relatives at Fond du Lac on Sunday. -Miss Lydia Guth and Mrs. Elwyn cation.

Romaine spent Tuesday at West Bend. -Aloysius Runte and sister Cecil and family. left Monday for their home in Waupa.

were Milwaukee business callers Mon. and family.

-Rev. Erber and family of Fillmore

Bend spent Sunday under the parental

Monday and Tuesday with his mother and Mrs. Wm. Eberle Sunday.

-Wm. Remmel and family of May-

day evening.

his wife here.

families Sunday. - Miss Lorinda Schaefer of Milwau- week. kee spent Saturday and Sunday under

the parental roof. day here with her parents, Mr. and ing. All present enjoyed themselves

-Jeseph Schaenzer of Wabeno spent

eld time friends here. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Mrs. daughter Lazetta and other relatives Don Harbeck and son William spent and friends here.

Monday evening in Theresa. day for Seward, Nebraska, where they ed. Remember the high cost of print family at Juneau. The latter remained in arms over the using of moles

will make their future home. -Wm. Krahn and wife of Milwau- paper inless you remit.

kee spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr.

-Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer of Camp-Meyer and family last Friday.

-Mrs. Charles Schaefer, son Harry waukee Wednesday.

-Real Autumn weather last Sunday. mily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Hospital at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday as guests of the Edgar Romaine family at New Pros-

-The dance held at the South Side -Rev. Zenk of Campbellsport was Park hall last Friday evening was lar-ler, and other relatives and friends. gely attended, and enjoyed by all pre-

> urday, where she will make her future -Miss Antoinette Koepke of Mil-

-Miss Helen Hermann left for Mil- waukee, returned home on Friday waukee Sunday, for an extended visit. where she will spend a two weeks' va-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Andrae and -George Kudek of West Bend spent family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Tuesday with relatives in the village, with the former's father, Fred Andrae

-Leo Marx and John Gibbons of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the -Wm. Schaub and Al. Terlinden former's mother, Mrs. Martha Marx

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee -Math Beisbier Jr. of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday for a two week's visited with his parents here over Sun- vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss mowere pleasant village callers last Fri- tored to the town of Herman Sunday. where they spent the day with Rev. -Miss Kathryn Schoofs of West Mohme and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Widder of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry -Jack Daul of Milwaukee spent Guenther of Wayne were guests of Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mehle and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps are Herman Gripp of Milwaukee visited visiting with relatives at Menominee with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger Herman Koepke, daughter Irene and many on that country's war losses and family Saturday and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davies and ville were pleasant village callers Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and fami- Koepke and children. ly motored to North Lake Sunday, -Charles Weddig of Watertown where they were guests of relatives. mily and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mein-

spent the latter part of the week with FOR SALE-3 Holstein bull calves, hardt and family of Milwaukee spent Prin. C. W. Dupee of the Chicago quire of Aug. Bruesewitz, Random with Mrs. Wm. Krahn and other rela-while delivering his route out of the University was a week-end visitor at Lake, Wis., R. D. 3 .- Adv. 3 13 tf. tives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman in B. H. Mertes and wife of Newburg company with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung family of Reedsburg, were guests of 17,500 miles on his six he reumnavigation. were guests of the Bilgo and Mertes and family of Fond du Lac, motored to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels Sunday. tion of the globe-Alfred Perkins

-The local branch of the Catholic Knights held a formal dancing party -Miss Rosalia Hermann spent Sun- at the South Side park, Monday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Monday for noon with relatives and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and mained for several days.

-Look at the date of your paper -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scheib left Mon- and see if your subscription has expirpaper forces us to discontinue your there for a few days' visit.

-Walter Schaefer, who for the past four years was employed by the H. J. her return she was accompanied by her It is said that frequently parties of Lay Lumber Co., resigned his position daughter Virginia who was visiting three or four come in with over 10 bellsport was a guest of Mrs. Nic. last Saturday. Walter is as yet unde- here for several weeks with her grand pickers! This will clean the lake cided what he will do in the future.

-Louis Backhaus and son Louis, and daughter Mariam motored to Mil- Mrs. Edw. Kibble and son Jerome and Reuben Backhaus visited Sunday with -Mr. and Mrs. And. Groth and fa- Mrs. Louis Backhaus at the Trinity

-Is your subscription due? If so, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. -Mrs. Frank Strube and children -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kocher and fa- left Tuesday evening for their home in -John Brunner was a Milwaukee vi- mily of Chicago spent Monday and Milwaukee, after visiting a week with Tuesday with the Aug. Schaefer fami- Mrs. John W. Schaefer and daughter Lazetta and other relatives here.

-Miss Lena Klinger of Sheboygan -Dr. Gust. Landmann and family -Emil Backhaus has purchased a arrived here Monday for several of Scotland, South Dakota, arrived days' visit with the Sam Moses fami- here Saturday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei mer and family and other relatives.

-Mrs. Anthony Keilbach and child. ren of Chicago arrived here last Friday for a two week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mil-

-Mrs. John Groeschel moved her

and family.

was made by auto. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wick, sons tal plunge.

Grand Rapids, the forepart of this Mr. Donahue returned home Sunday Belsin's oldest mail carrier, is nor tire several weeks' visit.

the Misses Anna and Louise Martin and the pouring of co crete will Fancher Colvin and Jake Schlosser Jr. rushed along as fast as possible. spent Sunday with the Louis Schaefer - The fishermen at Fox Lake are u

day until Sunday with her parents, on would be if the motors were not uses parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hermann. fish if it is k pt up -Hartford Pres

-News reached here this week of bellsport caller Tuesday. the arrival of a baby girl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller at Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman of they spent the day with Judge A. O. is being held at Milwaukee today (Sat. here, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Backus and family, who have a cottage urday). Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung there. of Fond du Lac motored to Grand Ra- - Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheipids and Marshfield Monday and Tues- mer and daughter Linda went to An-

-The Kewaskum Fire Department latter part of the week with relatives. held a picnic at the Thoema Resort at They were accompanied there by Mrs. Small Cedar Lake last Sunday. The John Holley, who spent several days day was spent in boat riding and fish- with them here. ing. A most enjoyable time was had by -The new General Hospital at

with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer commodate seventeen regular patients,

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and fafrom two weeks to six months old. In- several days the forepart of this week

> -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue and around the world five times-and be while his family remained here for The total distance k, his consection

> -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and -On Tuesday the work of pourin daughter Elaine of Milwaukee arrived concrete for the identity between here Saturday for a visit with relativ- West Bend and Milwa ke was comes and friends. Mr. Schaefer returned men ad. The work was marted at the home Monday, while his family re- intersection of sections 7.3. 17 cm

-Miss Priscilla Marx was a Camp-

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opy top and regular cleats

f. o. b. Janesville, Wis.

and Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and sis- Franklin Club, the Wisconsin Daily waukee, born to them last Sunday. ter Miss Elizabeth Fleischman motor- League, the Wisconsin Weekly League Congratulations to the happy parents. ed to Oconomowoc last Sunday where and the Wisconsin Press Association

tigo Thursday, where they spent the

Hartford is nearing completion and -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosenheimer will soon be ready to receive patients. and family and Mr. and Mrs. George The building is one of the finest and Trolbe, all of Milwaukee and Jos. most modernly equipped in this section Straub and wife of Lomira, Sundayed of the state. It is large enough to ac-

-Frank J. Gehl, a former Hartford -Mr. and Mrs. Nic L. Hess, Miss boy was drowned while in swimming last week at Hartford and German-Norma Yogerst, Mr. and Mrs. Louis in the Crawfish river at Janesville, Klein, and Miss Clara Borsche all of last week. Not knowing how to swim Hortonville visited at the Nic. Hess and not heeding the warning of others home in the village Sunday. The trip not to go too far into the deep water, is said to have been the result of his fa-

Fred and John, Miss Emma Bauer and - Recent statistics published in Ger. son Willard, all of Milwaukee spent state that 1350,000 men were killed Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary and over 2,000,000 wounded and permanently disabled. There are today 520,000 war widows, according to the statistics, 1.130,000 war orphans and 500,000 maimed or consumptives, sup- LOCAL MARKET REPORT ported mostly by charity.

-Having covered enough ground Beloit post office to have carried him Rye No. 1

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, and road has been good door have mile

trolling for picker I. charling the -Mrs. Steve Sable spent from Fri- many more fish are being caught tra

-The annual convention of the Wis consin Federated Printing and Press -Dr. N. E. Hausmann and family Association, which includes the State

> -That the Plymouth Silo Filler is in great demand is evidenced by the fact that A. G. Koch of this viliage, who have the agency for said filler, receiv. ed another carload of these popular silo fillers, all of which have been sold and which were delivered this week. This makes the third car that was sold by the Koch Brothers this year. They state that prospects of selling another car are very good, if it were

possible for them to get another car

-William S. Olwin, candidate for sheriff of Washington county, spent town canvassing votes. Mr. Olwin states that his chances of being elected look very favorable. Mr. Olwin also states that he was an eye witness to the tragic automobile accident in which Mrs. John Beck and children met death last week Monday evening, when their car in which they were riding was struck on a crossing near their home at South Germantown, by a fast moving passenger train.

Barley _____ 1.00 to 1.20

Rye No. 1	ULL 1400-4400		
Oats	85 to 90		
Timothy Seed, per cwt			
Butter (dairy)	500		
Eggs			
Unwashed wool	35-87		
Beans, per 100 lbs	6.10 to 6.50		
Hides calf skin	20 to 25 c		
Cow Hides	He to 12:		
Horse Hides	5.50 to 6.07		
Honey, lo			
Red Clover Seed			
Alsyke			
	5.00		
Live Poultry			
Old Roosters	16		
Geese	200		
Ducks	29,		
Spring Chickens	40		
Hens	25		
Dressed Geese	_ 28c to 30		
Dressed Ducks	30c to 32		
Dressed Chickens	36		
Dressed Turkeys	40		
(Subject to change	e)		
	Oats Timothy Seed, per cwt. Butter (dairy) Eggs Unwashed wool Beans, per 100 lbs Hides (calf skin) Cow Hides Horse Hides Honey, lo Red Clover Seed Alsyke Potatoes, per 100 lbs Live Poultry Old Roosters Geese Ducks Spring Chickens Hens Dressed Geese Dressed Chickens Dressed Turkeys		

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Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., July 19 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 26 factories offered 3,953 boxes of cheese and all except 150 Daisies sold as follows: 50 twins at 22¼c, 350 daisies at 2314 c. 700 double daisies at 2212c, 30 cases Young Americas at 25c, 28 at 251sc, 300 longhorns at 24c, 225 at of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy 243 s.c. 100 boxes square prints at 2412c, If you are troubled with rats, try RATand 70 at 24% c. These prices are one- SNAP. It will surely kill them-prehalf cent lower than last week on all vent odors. Cats or dogs won't touch

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EX-KAISER'S SON **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Former Prince Joachim, Without Money, Kills Himself at Potsdam.

SIXTH SON OF EX-EMPEROR

Was Wounded During Summer of 1914 in East Prussia Fighting-Weakling From Birth and Disliked by His Father.

London, July 20.-Former Kalser Wilhelm's youngest son, Prince Jon chlm, has ended his life.

Advices from Berlin say the prince, who was known to have been brooding over money embarrassments, shot himself in Potsdam. The prince's wife left him last year.

Prince Joachim, sixth son of the exkalser, has been in the world lime light during the last six years almost as much as his older brothers. During the latter days of the war he distinguished himself on several occaslons. He was wounded during the summer of 1914 in the fighting in East

At that time a shell fragment tore away part of his thigh and he was Three Shocks Cause Much Proplaid up for many weeks, returning to the front against the advice of attending surgeons. He was awarded the Iron Cross soon after receiving

the wound. Joachim was born in 1890. The story of his life at the imperial court written by Countess Amille Elsenborg, for 15 years lady-in-waiting to the German empress, describes him as the spoiled child of his mother. Like most spoiled children, the countess said in her story, he has repaid indul-

gence with worry and disappointment. Prematurely born, he has been a physical weakling and subject to epileptic fits since birth. Because of his ill health he was allowed much latitude by his mother and his tutors. with the result that he was described as being strong neither morally nor mentally by those who came in close contact with him.

Despite these handicans, however, his war career, which began almost with the mobilization of the first of the German armies, has been described as theilling and unusual.

In March, 1916, he led the German forces that drove the Russians out of Memel in East Prussla. When the kaiser abdicated and fled to Holland

he named Joachim king of Livonia. At the time Joachim was variously reported as having fled with his father to Holland and to have gone to Switzerland.

The marriage of Prince Joachim December 17, 1916, to Princess Marie Auguste, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was the war romance in the Hohenzollern family. Princess Marie was a niece of the reigning Frederick II of Anhalt and prince.

prince was convalescing from the and as far north as Pasadena, about wound in the thigh received in the nine miles from Los Angeles. East Prussia fighting. He re-entered the service shortly after the cere- RUTH BUSTS RECORD TWICE

15 CHICAGO GUNMEN TO DIE

Eight Men to Hang on October 14 and Seven on the Following Day.

Chicago, July 20 .- When Harry Andrea was sentenced by Judge Hugo formed that feat, however, when le Pam to be hanged on October 15 he smashed the major league home-run made the seventh man scheduled to record for circuit clouts by polling out dle on the gallows in the Cook county jall on that day. Eight other murder- the second White Sox-Yankee game, ers will meet similar fates on the pre- and then broke his own record with ceding day, October 14.

SEEKS TO END RAIL STRIKE

Lord Mayor of Dublin in Effort to Make Settlement of Existing Trouble.

Dublin, July 17.-The ford mayor of Dublin intervened in the Irish rell strike in an effort to effect a settlement. The strike, which was precipitated by the refusal of the men to hanof traffic is threatened

SETS A NEW DIVORCE MARK ing to news from the capital.

Chicago Judge Grants 453 Decrees in Two Weeks-Believed a Record.

Chicago, July 20,-What is believed to be a record in the granting of divorce decrees was established by Judge Frank Johnston, Jr., of the cirfudge" for two weeks he signed his powers forcing the treaty upon Turfour bundred and fifty-third decree,

Slain in Hospital Feud. Elgin, Ill., July 21.-Fred Zitkuhr, thirty-four years old, an inmate of Mrs. John Roesch and seven children the Elgin state hospital, is dead as the were hurned to death when their home result of injuries received when an at Copeland, 20 miles north of here,

handle. Russia Agrees to Truce.

London, July 21.- The British government received a note from the Rus- that were sent to re-enforce the gardsian soviet government stating that son at Tong-Shaw and Liech Hang Russia was prepared to agree to an have been withdrawn to Ching-Wangarmistice and to make peace with Po- Tao, where a number of American

May Drive Out Turks. Versailles, July 20 .- A threat to drive the Turks from Europe "once Bluffs, Ia., has a population of 36,and for all" was contained in the al- 162, according to figures given out by lied reply to the Turkish objections the census bureau. The increase was to the peace treaty delivered to the 6,870, or 23.5 per cent. Roseburg,

Turkish peace delegation here.

Year's Government Expenditures. Washington, July 20.-Government expenditures for the fiscal year ended secretary to Ludwig Martens, Russian June 30 amounted to \$23,441,383,564, soviet envoy in the United States, of which \$6,403,343,481 was in ordinary who has been arrested here, will be disbursements and \$17.083,039,723 in deported to Russia by the British govpayments on the public debt. ernment.

MATHEW P. HALPIN



An especially posed photo of Mathew P. Halpin, of the New York Athletic club, who has again been chosen manager of the American Olympic team which will compete at Antwerp this summer.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN

erty Damage.

Tremor Is Felt in Cities Within a Radius of Thirty Miles of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.-Three sharp earthquake shocks were felt here during the day. The first shock came at ten o'clock in the morning. the second at 1:37 in the afternoon

and the third two minutes later. Eight people were treated at the Emergency hospital for slight injuries from broken glass or falling bricks. The temblor seemed centered in the city and was felt at only a few outside towns. There was much confusion in the industrial plants owing to demoralization in the ranks of the workers and a number of business houses sent their employees home.

A chimney of a tall building in the downtown section, just north of the entrance to the Third street tunnel, fell across the street, and part of an embankment near the entrance to the Pacific Electric-Municipal tunnel in North Hill street caved in. The two tunnels are about four blocks apart.

The morning temblor shook mortar from brick walls and pluster from walls and ceilings, sending four persons to the receiving hospital with minor injuries and frightening the majority of the population.

A water main was reported broken in the downtown section, and reports of broken windows in downtown stores multiplied. Reports to telegraph and telephone

companies here indicated that while he morning shock was felt only in passed her nineteenth birthday in Los Angeles and not farther than 15 June preceding her marriage to the miles from it in any direction, those of the afternoon were felt as far as The marriage took place while the Fullerton, 32 miles to the southeast,

"Babe" Poles Two Home Runs in Second Game With the White Sox.

New York, July 21.-It's not often a man busts a record twice in the same day.

"Rabe" Ruth, king of the swat, pera four-sacker in the fourth inning of another homer in the ninth. He now has 31 home runs to his credit. Earlier in the season he announced that he would ring up 40 before the pennant series ends, or bust,

GONZALEZ TAKEN TO CAPITAL

Former Revolutionary Leader In State of Coahuila, Goes to Face Courtmartial.

Vera Cruz, July 19.-General Pablo die munitions shipments is becoming Gonzales, revolutionary leader in the more serious, and a general stoppage state of Coahuila, who was captured by federal troops, is being taken to Mexico City for courtmartial, accord-

CALL MUSSULMANS TO ARMS Circular Posted on Dead Walls in

Stamboul Demands Rising Against Treaty. Constantnople, July 21.-A circular

has been posted on the dead walls of cult court. After being "divorce Stamboul, urging a boycott against the

Eight Burned to Death Bonners Ferry, Idaho, July 20 .other patient attacked him with a mop was destroyed by fire. Her husband is being held pending investigation.

Chinese Rebels Threaten, London, July 20.-American troops

families are spending the summer. Council Bluffs, Ia., Grows, Washington, July 17. - Council

Ore., decreased to 4,381, or 7.5 per cent. Nuortava to Be Deported London, July 19 .- Santari Nuortava, **REDS REJECT** BRITISH TERMS

Soviet Government Declares it Will Deal Only With Poland.

REFUSE TO GO TO LONDON

Object to Admission to Conference of Balkan Delegates-Reds Offer Poland More Favorable Frontier.

London, July 21.—The reply of the Russian soviet government to the British note concerning an armistice with Poland, rejects in substance the Brijish peace proposals, according to the London Times, which publishes summary of the soviet answer. The document is long and the Times

ssumes that it soon will be published by the government. The bolsheviki decline to come to

London for the suggested peace conference, according to the Times, because they say Great Britain is not impartial. They also object to the nomination for senator. admission to the conference of delegates from the Baltic states, saying Russia already has made peace with

As to Poland, the bolshevik government points out that the proposed Transportation Service in Chicaarmistice line is unfair to Poland, and that with direct negotiations the bolsheviki are prepared to grant Poland a much more favorable frontier.

The bolshevik reply refuses flatly to entertain any conditions regarding the forces of Gen. Wrangel and the refugees in south Russia and demands their unconditional surrender. The tone of the reply is sarcastic. says the Times, which declares it is almed at driving a wedge between Po- through which 2,500 men were called

lish dissatisfaction with the British proposal. The Times adds that it believes the reply will make it more difficult for Great Britain to enter into street car strike. She was killed and trade relations with Russia.

GERMANS SIGN ON THE LINE

Foreign Minister Simon, When Not Permitted to Make Speech at Conference, Answers "Yes."

Spa. Belgium, July 19.-The Germans have again signed unconditionally on the dotted line. After a fourhour session, while the peace of Europe and the world trembled in the balance, the Teutons affixed their signatures to the allied ultimatum regarding coal deliveries. The ceremony took place at 8:45

Friday evening. When the Germans arrived for the conference Foreign Minister von Simon started to make a speech. Premier Millerand interrupted him, saying: 'That's enough."

The French premier rose and addressed the German spokesman: "There is a little room off there on

the right where we have been baving meeting for the discussion of a contea in the afternoon. I suggest you gentlemen retire there and when you are ready to give an answer-'yes' or 'no'-you may return."

The entire German delegation adjourned to the "little room," from which they emerged later with the unconditional "ves."

CARRIE CATT ON THE JOB

Leaves New York for Nashville to Influence the Ratification Special Session.

New York, July 17 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt left here for Nashville, Tenn., where she will confer with Tennessee auxiliaries who have the ratification campaign in charge.

Before her departure Mrs. Catt declared that the Republicans, if they left the suffrage amendment within one state of ratification would not fall short of betraying the women of the country.

"If the Democrats lift the amendment into complete ratification, their claim on the woman voter will be immeasurably strengthened," Mrs. Catt

Fifty Sinn Felners Cover Employees With Revolvers and Carry Away Viceregal Mall.

the general post office and carried off all letters directed to Dublin Castle, the viceregal lodge, the chief secretary and undersecretary. The raiders, who were armed de-

scended on the sorting department at publican Policeman," made their aptendent and sorters with revolvers, capital. An Irish republican detective they went through the mails.

Bank Bandits Get \$5,000. Minneapolis, July 21.-Two bandits robbed the salesman and the cashler received here indicate that the forces of the Quaker Creamery company here of General Tuan have met with a seriof between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in currency and checks as the creamery employees were en route to a bank.

Poles Battling to Hold Russ.

reached the vicinity of the former Russo-German battle line on the westthe Poles are making a stand. French and Arabs at Outa, London, July 20 .- A new war which

to the Daily Express. Doctor Hough Goes to Detroit Detroit, Mich., July 20 .- Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, who recently resigned man surface warships allocated to the the presidency of Northwestern uni- United States sailed from Brest July

church at Detroit,

out between the French and the Arabs

DR. E. F. LADD



Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the North Dakota college of agriculture, defeated Senator Grouns for the

STRIKE TIES UP CARS

go Paralyzed. Girl Is Killed and Many Are Hurt When Truck Carrying Passengers

Is Wrecked. Chicago, July 17 .- Street car service board, was completely paralyzed here by an unexpected strike of electrical workers, machinists and track laborers. land and the allies by stimulating Po- from their jobs with less than ten

hours' notice to the company. One girl, Rose Stein, 14, is dead at St. Mary's hospital as a result of the seven others were seriously injured when a motor truck crowded with passengers bound for the loop ran into an electric light pole at Robey and Thomas streets.

Not until 5 a, m. was Wilson Flsh, general manager of the Chicago surface lines, sure that a walkout of any kind was coming. At that hour every power plant and car barn was fied

Utter confusion followed. Thousands waited at street corners for cars that did not come, unaware that a strike had been called. Elevated lines and steam railways were swamped. Private automobiles were commandeered and limned downtown under swarming loads. The morning rush became a confused, belated jam.

The strike order came without warning following a conference resterday afternoon between representatives of the company and six unions which something to Mr. Lloyd George, who did not sign the new wage agreement accepted by men in the operating forces of the system June 1. The conference was arranged as a peaceful tract, according to Manager Fish. Instead it developed into a wrangle and the strike order followed.

LENINE ARMIES IN ARMENIA

Bolshevik Forces Occupy Province of Karabagh-Operate With Turkish Nationalists Troops.

Teheran, Persia, July 21.-The Armenian government having refused to obey an ultimatum of the Russian soviet government, the bolshevik army has received orders to advance and has already occupied the province of Karabagh. The bolsheviki are continuing their advance to operate jointwith the Turkish nationalist forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

PRETTY HOT IN CALIFORNIA

Sun's Heat Discharges Revolver and Autoist Is Shot Through Both Legs.

Santa Ana, Cal., July 19 .- Guy Skidmore of Laguna Beach, near here, laid his revolver beside him on the seat of his automobile as he hunted squirrels. The sun, shining through the wind-RAID POST OFFICE IN DUBLIN shield, discharged the weapon. Skidmore was wounded slightly in both

SINN FEIN POLICE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, July 17.-Fifty men raided "Irish Republican Policemen" Make Their Appearance on Streets of the Capital.

Dublin, July 20 .- Sinn Fein police, bearing armlets inscribed "Irish Reseven o'clock. Covering the superin- pearance on the streets of the Irish force also has been formed.

Chinese Rebels Defeated. Peking. July 21.-The latest reports ous reverse and that approximately 5,000 of the troops have retired to-

Cars Still Delaying Coal. Warsaw, July 21 .-- The Russian bol-Washington, July 21.-Lack of cars sheviki, in their westward push, have for transport continues to be the domi- were properly brought before us, but were killed and four other persons nant factor limiting production of coal, according to the weekly reern edge of the Pripet marshes. Here port of the geological survey, given out bere.

ward the capital.

French Advance in Syria, Cairo, Egypt, July 19 .- A dispatch threatens to develop into a conflict of from Damascus says that French considerable magnitude, has broken troops have occupied the Maalakah and Riak sections near Zahleh. The in Syria, said a dispatch from Beirut Syrian forces at Majdelahgar are preparing to resist.

War Prizes Start for U. S. Washington, July 19 .- The five Gerversity, has accepted the pastorate of 13 and are due to arrive at New York the Central Methodist Episcopal August 3, it was announced at the navy department.

RAIL MFN'S PAY INCREASED ABOUT

\$600,000,000

U. S. Railroad Labor Board Announces Its Decision.

SOME MEN ARE DISSATISFIED

ncreases Granted by the Body Range

From 18 to 27 Per Cent-Engineers

and Conductors in Open Protest Against Award. Chicago, July 21.-Increases ranging rom 18 to 27 per cent retroactive to May I, were granted railway em-

affected. Upon the acceptance of the decision rests the immediate future of the entire transportation system of the United States for dissatisfaction on the part of the employees and a general strike, if one should be resorted to, would tie up the country. Industrials now running from hand to mouth on

f transportation is halted. The award paving an annual inrease of \$600,000,000, is not a uniform increase through all crafts engaged in transportation. Some of the higher paid classes of employees receive merely nominal increases, while the lower grades of employees are more generously dealt with by the

Arranged to Meet H. C. L.

The decision, according to the reort, is made to meet the cost of llving, which has materially increased since the last award made by the Lane commission May 25, 1918. At the time that increase was made a percentage basis was figured on in direct ratio to the report of the department of the interior on the percentage of increase n the cost of living.

L. E. Shepard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, after turning the pages to the award given his men, shook his head and expressed doubt as to its acceptability to his men.

E. T. Whiter of the Pennsylvania ines, who gave estimony for the railroads, declared that the roads would accept the decision and live up to its ustructions.

"I haven't had time yet to digest the decision," he stated, "but I do know that, whatever the award was, the railroads will live up to the order." R. M. Barton, chalrman of the board said:

"In that document you have the expression of our opinions and so there that." is no need to speak further. It speaks for Itself." Other mer

of the entire matter, left all discussion of the award to Mr. Barton. Manner of Division.

The manner in which the \$600,000. 000 increase is divided is as follows: Class of Employees. It Railway clerks and freight Increase. Pct. ..\$103,900,000 25 160,296,000 25 ployees Engine and trainmen Engine and trainmen 157,000,000
Railway shopmen 129,237,000
Station employees 21,282,000
Yardmen and dispatchers 4,767,350
Marine employees 280,000

These amounts, plus the large sum involved in the retroactive feature of the award, makes the \$600,000,000 which represents the entire increase On their next pay day the workers will have coming to them a grand aggregate of three months' back pay of \$1.500,000 for the current period, as the award is retroactive to May 1.

New Unions to take Vote. An element of confusion was injected into the situation when John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's association, announced that the new railroad unions which called a series of strikes in the spring after breaking away from the old unions would hold a referendum vote on the

Grunau declared that the underaward applied to all rall workers re-

gardless of their union. After Grunau's attention was called o a statement by Judge Barton that TO GET COAL TO LAKE PORTS the decision specifically mentions 18 brotherhoods and some 400 roads as Interstate Commerce Commission Or. the parties concerned and that it took no cognizance of the new unions, he said:

300,000 men of the various crafts affil- tation to the northwest. iated and recognized as being an integral part of the membership of the was issued on the recommendation to

the majority group, the group I speak in the northwest. of being the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America." In commenting on the misander-

standing Judge Barton said: board before striking, could properly ment officer in this district.

Peat Peat has long been used in fertiliz-

ing the soil, having been either applied as a direct fertilizer or used as a filler for commercial fertilizer. Analyses of the peats of the United States show an States Geological Survey. average nitrogen content of about 2 per cent, a proportion somewhat higher than that found in some commercial lands. Black, thoroughly decomposed Smith.

G. H. WHITE ELECTED DEMO-CRATIC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

Marietta (O.) Man Has Been Three Times Congressman and Is Confessedly a Dry.

Columbus, O., July 21.-George White of Mariettta, Ohio, was elected chairman of the Democratic national committee, according to Homer H. Cummings of Staniford, Conn.

Mr. White, who has been three times congressman and is confessedly a 'dry" thus becomes director of the Democratic presidential campaign.

The election of the Marietta man leveloped after a subcommittee, apcointed by Mr. Cummings, had cor ferred for four hours with Governor James H. Cox and his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The presidential nominee had been urging the and campaign manager, Ed, N. Moore. loyees through the decision of the Mr. Moore declined to "make the fi-United States railroad labor board. nancial sacrifice" which acceptance of Approximately 1,800,000 employees are the place would mean.

Governor Cox, while insisting that he had no preference after Mr. Moore, was definitely understood to, be opposed to the re-election of Mr. Curamings. On the other hand, the majority of the national committee favored the Connecticut leader.

Mr. White was not a member of the their supply of coal face a shutdown that Governor Cox would insist upon the naming of an Ohlo man, Mr. Moore agreed to resign as national committeeman from Ohio, bequeathing his place to George White and thereby making possible the latter's election as nutional chairman

The Ohlo state central committee, which was in coincident session received the Moore resignation and promptly named Mr. White to fill the

come before us, and therefore we did not hear their disputes. I think the tward speaks for itself on this point." Rates to Go Up. Increases not only in freight rates

but passenger rates will be necessary

to meet the 21 per cent wage award

which was granted to railroad em-

ployees by the railroad labor board, ecording to railway officials. E. T. Whiter, who represented the rallroads in the hearings before the railway labor board, announced that freight rates would have to go up 18 per cent in order that the roads could

SAY MEN WILL ACCEPT AWARD

stand the additional expense,

Headquarters That There Will Be No Strike.

Given Out Unofficially at A. F. of L

ing they have now washed their hands ican Federation of Labor on the wage railway labor board at Chicago.

> board, aggregating about \$600,000,000, given her the race. are not entirely satisfactory, in that they amount to only about 60 per cent! of the billion dollars sought by the WAR DEPARTMENT HITS H.C.L. railroad workers, it was stated they constitute a "good start" towards the desired total. And the opinion of the Federation

channels. DEFEAT OF VOLSTEAD IS VOID

officials is that the men will accept the

board's decision, and then immediately

"go back for more" through the same

Court Disqualifies Man Who Beat Dry Law Author in Primary in

Minnesota.

Ronson Minn July 21 - Rev O J Kyale of Benson is disqualified as the Republican candidate for congress in the Seventh Minnesota district in a decision filed here by District Judge partment in its mammoth undertaking. Albert Johnson, who heard the suit contesting Kvale's nomination. Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, who was defeated by Kvale in the June 21 primary, is declared in the decision to be standing of his followers was that the the "duly nominated candidate of the Republican party." Mr. Kvale was in-

dorsed by the Nonpartisan league.

ders Railroads to Give Preference to Such Shipments.

"The United States railway board's Washington, July 21,-Railroads decision is unsatisfactory. It shows were ordered by the interstate comdiscrimination when it entirely ignores merce commission to give preference the Chicago Yardmens' association and priority in the supply of cars for lelegates who were present with their the transportation of bituminous coal men and who represent more than consigned to lake ports for transpor-The order is effective July 25 and

the commission of operators and rail-"It was inconsistent to recognize way executives as a means of providone minority insurgent group and not ing against a coal shortage next winter Former Elk Ruler Killed

Altoona, Pa., July 21.-Thomas Herr, past exalted ruler of the Elks "We decided that we would hear and a leading politician of this city, the claims of all organizations which and Elmer E. McGuff, hotel proprietor, no union whose men were out on seriously injured when an automobile strike, and therefore violating the driven at high speed turned over near terms of the transportation act re- Frankstown, Pa. Among the injured is ed on a flight over the bolshevik lines quiring submission of disputes to the M. P. McGrath, prohibition enforce-

> peats are most satisfactory for fertilizer, as such peats are generally heavler and more compact and contain more nitrogen and less fibrous material than the brown types.-United

Daily Thought.

One of the best-methods of render. fertilizers. The value of peat in soil ing study agreeable is to live with fertilization is found in its nitrogen able men, and to suffer all those pange

TO MANAGE COX FIGHT SHAWROCK IV WINS SECOND CUP RACE

Lipton Now Hopes to Lift the Coveted Prize.

NEEDS ONE MORE VICTORY

Second Heat Was a Close and Beautiful Contest-Britisher Now Has Both Hands on the America's Cup.

New York, July 21, Sir Thomas Lipton got both hands on the America's cup when his Irish green challenger, Shamrock IV, won its recond race against the American detender chairmanship upon his intimate friend of the trophy, the Resolute. One more win will give the doughty British barnet a parsport to take the coveted cop-

back to its native isle. The Shamrock finished at 4:38:58, scudding before a brisk breeze under two headsails, just as the Resolute-Jibbed over and reached for the line more than a mile behind. It had been a race to thrill even the most disinterested, for every mile of the 50-mile triangular course had been contested. and up to the end it was believed Resnational committee. When it appeared olute would have a chance to win by reason of the time allowance of 7 minutes and I second given by the challenger. It was not enough,

> Shamrock Leads All the Way. Shamrock led all the way, the only exception being a short distance right after the start, when the crew of the invader had difficulty with their sails. and Resolute slipped to the fore for a lead of about 200 yards. It was very

> temporary. The wind throughout much of the race was light and it was feared the yachts might not get around the course within the six hours allowed to complete the race. As it was, Shamrock had more than 35 minutes to her

> credit when she crossed the mark. Excitement reached its height when, before a brisk breeze that put a bone in her teeth, the Shamrock swept down the last few miles, with Resolute speeding behind her-only too far behind. The rails of the excursion boats along the course were lined with eager spectators, glasses pressed to their eyes and hats and handkerchie's

waving frantically. Was a Beautiful Race.

The cheering apparently was for either or both the craft, for they were sailing a beautiful race. On slipped the Irish racer, and behind her, gaining but somewhat off the course, came the trim white yacht to which the Americans have pinned their hopes, Washington, July 21 .- "There will Even after the Shamrock had crossed e no strike-you can rest assured of; the finish mark excitement ran high. Could Resolute put the remaining dis-This assurance, although given un- tance behind her in fast enough time officially, aptly represents the reaction to gain the benefit of that time allowit the headquarters here of the Amer- unce which was hers? The watches of the official timekeepers clicked and increase awards announced by the the stately defender finished her struggle. But the reading on the dials was While the increases allowed by the 4:48:11 and Shamrock's 4:36:06 had

To Sell Several Million Dollars' Worth of Canned Goods Below Cost

Washington, July 21.-To fight the high cost of living, the war department announced that it would sell at lower than pre-war quotations, several million dollars' worth of canned ments. The department has enlisted the services of sixty thousand postmasters, five thousand bankers and the mayors of every city and town in the country

to help carry out the plans. "These officials and individuals," the war department announcement stated, "have been requested to tender all co-operation possible to the war de-

"In its efforts to reduce the high cost of living, the department will sell to the American public through thousands of wholesale dealers of the country, many millions of dollars' worth of canned corn beef, corned beef hash. roast beef and bacon. The meats are to be sold at figures far below the regular commercial prices for the same

GERMANS FLEE SAAR BLAST

Items."

Dump Blows Up-Inhabitants Fear Explosion of Gas Shells and Get Out of District.

London, July 21.-A big explosion has occurred in the Saar region of Germany, according to a wireless disnatch from Berlin. The inhabitants of the district are reported to be fleeing, as the explosion of gas shells is expected. "As a result of the spontaneous igni-

tion of some rockets, which caused an

explosion of a dozen aerial bombs, a

tremendous explosion has occurred in

a monition dump in a former German

artillery park in the Saar region," the message explains. Yankee Flyer Lost in Poland. Warsaw, July 21.-Another American aviator serving with the Koncluske squadron is missing. Capt. Arthur-Kelly o fRichmond, Va., a pilot, start-

Protect the Song Birds. Song birds may be protected from cats by winding four or five strands of barbed wire around the tree trunks.

several days ago, and nothing has been

heard of him since.

moved when the birds leave. Comes Early in Spring. Among the first birds to arrive in spring in the northern part of the content and in the beneficial mechan- of inferiority which the want of United States is the bluebird, says

Cats have a great dislike for barbed

wire and will not cross it. The wire

will not harm the trees and can be re-

ical effect it produces upon certain knowledge always inflicts.-Sydney the American Forestry Magazine of Washington.

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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"YOU ARE CONDEMNED."

Synopsia. - Cornelius Levington, well-born, an orphan, comes to manhood arough the devious ways of the underworld. He is saved for a better life by Andrew March. The strange adventures of "Yellow Men Sleep" 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 veyage Con finds Chee Ming a fellow passenger. Con is shot by a polsoned dart, and while he is in the consequent stupor his map is sto-len. On the river boat to Peking he again sees Chee Ming, and realizes they are seeking the same destination. Con keeps faith with Andrew March and starts on his mis-sion westward with a caravan. After weeks of difficult travel he reaches the little settlement of Shan-sung and reads instructions from Andrew March to the effect that Con has been made a federal agent to search out Chee Ming the has brought quantities of keresh, a deadly drug, to San Fran-At Shan-sung Con is unexpectedly joined by March. The two Americans press forward into the desert. Armed horsemen swoop down on them, rob them of every-thing and leave them to die in the desert. March has a map tattooed on, suffering incredible hardships. Again they are attacked by horsemen, in command of a sentinel in gray. They are taken as prisoners to the hidden city of Tau Kuan, o which Chee Ming is vizier. The sentinel in gray turns out to be the Princess Helen.

What would you have done-condemned to die, face to face with the incredible?

> CHAPTER VII-Continued. -10-

After one of the large riders had advanced, sala med before the priffce, and spoken, and, following him, Chee Ming had concluded the evidence, the prince moved. His robe tinkled with spangles as he unfolded his long person and descended to the level of his courtlers. Chee Ming bent down to the rug as this young royalty brushed past. The prince were no queue. He ouers, close up, much as a child re- slave, leading a girl, approached him. heed to the assembly. The royal litter came gliding up, carried by six slaves.

Her eyes were not covered but were and brown biscuit, with the added courtesy of cigarettes in an tvory box. In this the prince reclined his length. master. Fear, was written there, and The round-headed gray negro squatted riers moving like shadows. His highness had uttered not a word. A dull confusion of voices closed

in around March and Levington. "What was our friend saying?" ask-

"Blood mixing-" hega . March, hurriedly; but they were parted before he could explain his meaning. March was taken away, and Con's slave moved in closer beside him, looking very burly and dull. An order was given, and Levington was led away. returning by the way he had come.

In his apartment, after sunset, he tried to think his way out, but failed to understand why he was not killed at once. Instead, a form of trial had been given them. Every physical comfort was bestowed. Courtesy was silent but unfalling. When he had re- inferior to her, but simply he did not turned from court, a tray of baked vegetables was awaiting him, with a pot of tea, a brazier, and a salver of cool grapes. Yet he could not forget the violence of their reception at the ting beside the stone bench. He conhend of the ravine, and the refined hate of Chee Ming.

He sighed to recall that the princess the throne, and had taken leave without hearing the conclusion of their trial. Their death had previously been delayed by her order.

Plainly, Chee Ming had his own will In matters brought before the prince. Who, and where, was the monarch for the central chair that had been vacant? Levington sat at the low stone table on the roof, to finish his dinner, and

try to study out a means of escape. In the circumstances, he felt that their federal mission was doomed to remain unperformed. He looked out Into the misty lowlands, where the lifting vapors were colored by an afterglow of sunset into drifting peacock plumes, strands of Illusive violet and gold. The flocks had disappeared, A weighty silence pressed down over the valley-a twillight of apprehension.

He started. A curious object dropped at his feet. It was the long taffed monkey with the white face. Inquisitive, the creature had come to examine the new arrival, but its eyes twitched with fear and childlike uncertainty. Levington tossed him a red plum. The menkey seized the fruit and bit into it, keeping his eyes fixed upon the giver of the fruit

"Well, little friend, is it all right?" The small beast stopped munching. to think out a civil reply. Reflectively, sadly, he dug out the seed of the plum. inspected it, bit it, cast it down, and forgot all about the question. He wiped his face upon his hairy forearm, and came a slinking step nearer. Like a cut he leaped upon the bench, and began stirring in the bowl that had His First impulse Was to Send Her contained a tuberous vegetable new to the prisoner. The monkey was and saw Chee Ming.

Chinese.

"I guessed it. But why?" pire of the Yellow Sun " "It's a good place," said Con.

continued Chee Ming. "Here every | Con thought over his own life, and him. His cheeks were the pallid yelblood is blended in one true nation. It seemed a botch. He had dreamed, tow of lemons over-ripe, but his closed Man, in time before time, divided him- fought, laughed, dared. He had pene- eyes were overcast and gray. He was self and his substance into many peo- truted a world from which strangers fat and royal. The line of his musples. It was folly, and should never do not return, was now at the source taches was thin black, and long down luve occurred. But in Tau Kuan they o' lovely fables and many tales of ter-like drooping floss. His queue was a are again united. Here is the perfect ror. It was all worth while, and yet- black rope. A hand, wide and pale, empire. This sacred city is older than he had learned nothing of koresh; he rested limp upon the silken arch of the the Tower of Babel. All the other would be unable to report on it if he abdomen. Something of ancestral states of Asia, when the Gobi was not should; they had taken his friend quality was hid in the fat of his face, a desert, rushed into that folly. Of from him, and the best that remained an essence of dominion and bitter all the world, only the Monzoul of Tau was death. dld not enter into that confusion, bent over the stone table, and his last splender of his inheritance no Tau Kuan alone has remained holy thoughts were of a gray-cloaked rider dimmed under a perfumed monoton and fertile. You have seen the fate who had raised her arm, the same He had paid the full tribute to dri that befell the others. They are but princess who had glanced at him and food and senile pursuits.

die?"

longer." "Why the delay?"

"Your white blood is to be preserv-

"How do you mean?"

you work is ended. But we do not shall suffice you," less. Chee Ming turned about and de-

parted. at the fantastic injustice. From the ing how. She sighed, and her low Kuan he began to understand some- Swiftly she ran across the roof to the thing of why this inaccessible country stairway, at which point she turned had been so wonderful a magnet to bowed deeply to him, and then was his spirit. He was glad he had ans- gone. wered the draw of this remote treasure-land. In other circumstances he would have been deeply interested in the claims of antiquity, and esoteric history. But its plans and purposes meant nothing to him. He had no desire to aid in blending the races of the world, particularly not at the command of his Chinese enemy. His heart

was Western and demanded freedom. Twilight had deepened across the fertile valley when he heard footsteps looked a moment at the white pris- and the soft jingle of bracelets. A The maiden's robes were but vells, ulous. The slave withdrew, and the girl cried out at being left alone. averting her glance. Con did not as tall as himself.

well. His first impulse was to send her away at once. But it occurred to him that this would not only hasten his own demise but probably bring heavy disfavor upon the mald. She was kissing his hand. He raised her, wishing that the Tower of Babel had not resulted in such a marked difference between English and Arabic speech. Yet if she had known his language, his gold from Tartary. task would have been no easier. Con meant no disrespect, he almost felt want her.

The Arab girl went into his apartment to await him. The best he could sidered the odds.

The stars appeared, and the final red and yellow gold was dimmed from had wearied of their presence before the west. Somewhere beyond the rim of the valley, a wolf howled, its cry



Away at Once.

disappointed. Then he looked up coming in very faintly. Having no kneeling, five of them, old warriors Magazine of Washington. The date sharply, shricked and sprang across further use for his slave, who was whose day was nearly done. A second of death was December 30, 1868. The the space to the top of the wall. He also a spy upon him, Con sent his gray slave stood near, thumping a hone marker remained in almost perfect gave one backward glance, whimpered, boy away for the night. The coolness drum. The guard at the gateway did state of preservation. and was gone over the edge of the of the fountains rose up about the not trouble the white intruder, for his wall. Levington also turned to look, palace, and in the infinite darkening chin was nodding with the drum. sky, innumerable night suns glittered. Again the hidden bird spilled melody "You are comdenined," said the The white man on the roof was lone like shattering crystal. The robes of in our dress, but we have to wear fine ly. He wanted to talk to March. The the five who knelt were varicolored, clothes to keep from being mistaken Arab girl incident was depressing. The palanquin was canopled with pur-You have come to Tau Kuan, em- And something about the far cry of ple and silver and pearls. the waif brought to him bitterly the Within it, squezing the cushions, was fact of Tau Kuan's isolation. It was a thick, soft bundle of a man. The tie up industry if they don't get 18 "Here are all races of mankind," folly to think of escape.

tombs forgotten, beneath a sea of across the throne room. He had in- Levington was free to gaze. The s cursed sand. Here only are green tended to remain awake, and devise it tention of all present had vanished broken tradition of light. It is a city if no one prevented, but it was also they were totally unaccustomed to small thing to die for Tau Kuan, when full daylight when a gentle pressure strangers. Perhaps they mistook his "Thanks, I suppose you wish me to sleep, he felt something soft touching directly. There was a soothing coo his face, and raised his head from the ness in the blossomed air, are overma-"In a month-two months-not uncomfortable position of the night, tering scent of honey and cinnamon. It was the little white-faced monkey. One of the robed figures rose slow chilled with the morning damp, snug-ly and moved to the head of th gling against his new friend to

warmth. Con took the animal in his he extended his fingers to the monarms, and stood up, to find that his zoul's eyes, and caressed the lids with "Blended," replied the Chinese, back ached. He remembered, and reverent, poisoned tips. The other four "An Arab maid of purest strain will crossed the roof to glance into his in the party rubbed their own eyelids, come to you. When her child is born, apartment.

The girl was wide awake, and starwait for it to be born. Two moons ing at him, her brown eyes eloquent with shame. He nodded to her and The American was caught by sur- smiled, and she arose, wondering. At prise, and the coo! statement of over- the door, he endeavored to make plair head arrangements left him speech- to her that the facts must be kept secret from all. She comprehended as quickly as if she had wished to warn Levington paced the mof in his anger him in the same way without knowwords of his enemy concerning Tau words were musical. Con smiled again.

CHAPTER VIII

The Princess. Levington was angry with himself for having slept, for he had intended to spend the night hours in finding some chance of escape, and now, in daylight, he knew no more of the city than before. He could not accept the impossibility of such a task, for his thoughts ran continually upon plans for flight.

Breakfast arrived-fruit and tea wondered how many kinds of blood were mixed in his heart.

The roof was blue with morning move, and presently she looked up shadow. The city seemed to lie chiefly again. Her cheeks were brown and on the opposite side of the palace, out smooth, her lips red. She was nearly of Levington's view, for only a few The Monzoul Was Thoroughly Under. poor houses bordered the edge of the "It's all right," he said, meaning fields he saw to westward. A white in catilke delectation, then bowed fog was steaming up, obscuring the again at his feet. The bird hesitated low hills that marked the western in his song, but the sober pulsing of the boundaries of Tau Kuan. The grayvisaged monkey was also present, waiting nervously at one end of the bench for his share. He grabbed up turned. Sunshine trickled through the a biscult, but was as disappointed as Con had been. There was no salt in It. But the tea was fragrant and scalding, and the tobacco was sun. girl, to dance. She was lithe and dark,

> "Hadn't you better go home to breakfast?" suggested Levington. The little beast did not think so, He stared at the white man, his bendy bright eyes seeming to express a mute warning, with centuries of regret.

> When the gray boy had taken away the dishes. Con stretched and renewed the process of wondering. His normal powers of thought, that had been snatched away in surprise and fatigue, had returned. He wanted to talk to himself, to quicken his own American identity. He smiled to think of himself as a United States secret agent. Wolves or wine or the Jab of a blade in the dark, any fight in the open-'on prayed for these hearty strifes. But the desert city, the palace maze, was against hope. This evil gentleness was a strain upon him. It was far from cheering to remember that Andrew March had lost his nerve.

Con looked at himself in the clear shield, and did not recognize the hard brown face reflected. The sun that had darkened his skin had bleached his soul. The garb of a Tartar transformed more than mere appearancewhite blouse above a wide sush, legs wrapped from hip to knee in white. He removed the snug turban, and glanced again, to see if any semblance remained of himself. He saw in his wn eyes the tension of one who nows death to be near.

Impatience selzed him, and he rossed the roof to the stairway. No ne prevented his going down. To the eft were a walled garden, the singng of a bird, and a dull rhythmic sound like pumping. He went to the open gate. The garden, close walled, was roofed with vines, which concealed the bird. A bronzed slave. nearly naked, lounged against the guilty three times it kind of puts a arch at the gate. A radiance, soft and cottony, was reflected upward from the smooth flagging of the path. Levington did not immediately understand the persistent beating.

This garden was a green and fragrant stillness in which rested a palanquin with curtains parted. Beside this, on the gray stones, men were

bird and the gentle drum had fulled cents a day.

statecraft; a narrow regal brow, a Kuan had wisdom. Ta. Kuan alone Resting his head upon his arms, he sharp nose, a besotted jowl-all the

things, and pure. Here only is the un-possible a way out, or move about the The drumming possessed their senses roused him. Collecting himself from for another slave, not regarding him

drowsy monarch. From a yellow bowl Rye Straw16.00@17.00



drum went on and on, until it seemed part of the planetary life. Con lenned pear the outer guard, who had not matted vines. Con's foot began to press the stones in rhythm with the drum.

From a screen of flowers appeared a her glistening hair bound up with gems. Sun-amber mottled her shoutders and body as she swayed before the monarch, and the treble of the bird again colored the air; or at least Con saw It that way. As the malden danced, she touched the yellow bowl with her finger-tips. Her arms were shining serpents of grace as she anointed her own eyes with sleep. A slow sigh of pleasure floated up from the cushions of the palanquin. There a fat hand trembled, started, then failed dreamlly. The monzoul was thorough-

"I have found my little

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ancient Uses of Rings. One of the enriest uses to which rings were put was to make an impression of an engraved design or device upon letters or documents. Whenever an ancient monarch wished to give validity to a certain royal decree, he would take off his huge seal ring and make an impression with H upon the document. A curious superstitions use to which signet rings were put is told in Plutarch's Lives. A number of signet rings were thrown into a heap, and one was pulled out at random, the design which the signet bore being interpreted as a favorable or unfavorable omen.

"I admit," said the district attorney in summing up, "that a man is he'l to be innocent until proved guilty. However, when he has been found crimp in his amateur standing. Gen tlemen of the jury. I thank you."-Louisville Courier-Journal

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Topeka, Kan -Rather than give he: age when she went to the city hall McCarter spoke before the recent Republican national convention

est and bloodiest murderers of all time, has been sentenced to death by murders, eleven attempted murders walk the rest of the way." and a number of other atrocitica. New York-The first big wager on

the outcome of the presidential elections was reported when it was said a prominent stock exchange firm posted \$50,000 with James W. Ball & Co., to be bet as a whole or in part on Senator Harding at odds of 21/2 to 1. Chicago-A new 20-story church and

office building is to be built at Clark and Washington-sts in the loop to replace the old First Methodist church. The building will be ready for occupancy in May, 1922, and will become a national headquarters for the Methodiet church.

MARKETS THE KITCHEN

Labor is life! 'Tis the still water fail-Idleness ever despaireth, bewalleth; Keep the watch wound, or the dark

rust assalleth. -Frances Osgood.

The early spring carrots combined with orange and lemon make a most delicious marmalade. Take three pounds of grated carrots, the rind and juice of two lemons and three oranges, three

SEASONABLE FOODS.

pounds of sugar. Cook until thick and of the consistency of marmalade. Seal as usual. The color is rich and flavor delicious.

Meringue Pudding With Almond Custard.-Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar very slowly, and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice drop by drop. Put in hollow mold, set late a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven twenty minutes. Turn into a glass dish and pour a boiled custard into the center, sprinkle with chopped almonds and serve.

Veal Oysters,-Cut lean veal into small-sized pieces and cook in boiling water to cover until tender. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs and egg, slightly beaten with a table spoonful of water. Fry in hot fat.

Coconut Macaroons,-Take one cupful each of sugar, cornflakes and coconut; two tablespoonfuls of flour, a little salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and two egg whites. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, then the coconut and cornflakes and flour, vanilla and salt, Mix lightly, not to lose the air incorporated into the eggs and drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered sheet. This recipe makes two dozen small cakes. Bake in a moderate oven.

Cherry Olives .- Take large, firm cherries, wash them without stemming them. Pack into mason fars, half fill with water and fill the Jars with a good vinegar; add one teaspoonful of salt to each pint jar of the cherries. Seal. These are fine in the winter, served with meats as a relish.

Do the duty that is nearest theethat first, and that well; all the rest will disclose themselves with increasing clearness and make their successive demand.—Carlyle.

SUMMER DISHES.

While the luscious cherry is in the



serve .- Take one pound of raisins, two pounds of cherries, three oranges, juice and rind, and four pounds of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar and cook twenty

minutes. Seal when hot. Cream Dressing for Fruit Salad .-Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add two and one half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of sait three drops of tabasco and one table spoonful of sugar. Add gradually one cupful of hot milk and cook well. Take from the fire, add a beaten yolk and five tablespoonfuls of lemon fuice, one at a time, beating well between each. Add a few tablespoonfuls of sour cream, beaten until stiff. Chill and

Another Fruit Dressing .- Take onehalf cupful of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour, one half cupful of sugar. Mix and cook until smooth and the flour well cooked.

Vanilla Ice Cream .- Mix one tablespoonful of flour with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar and one egg slightly beaten; add two cupfuls of scalded milk and cook over hot water twenty minutes, stirring constantly at first; add two tablespoonfuls of vanilla when cool and one quart of thin cream. Strain and freeze.

Ginger ice cream is prepared as above, using half the amount of vanilla, one-half cupful of canton ginger cut in bits, three tablespoonfuls of the ginger sirup and a tablespoonful of orange juice. Freeze as usual.

Brown Bread Ice Cream,-Soak one and one-fourth cupfuls of Boston brown bread crumbs that are well dried in one quart of cream, let stand fifteen minutes, rub through a sieve, add seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar. one-fourth tenspoonful of salt and one pint more of cream. Mix well and

Nellie Maxwell

Lewis, whose mother was in a sani-

tarium, was being urged by his nurse to register, Mrs. Margaret Hill McCar. at home to eat food that she thought ter, well known authoress and club he required. She said, "Lewis, prewoman, left without registering. Mrs. tend you are a car. It is 20 miles to mother and it takes a gallon of gasoline to go a mile. Now, every mouth-Berlin-Schumann, characterized by ful you take is a gallon of gasoline, Vossische Zeitung as one of the cruel- So 20 mouthfuls will take you to mother." Lewis made a brave attempt to accomplish the end, and after taking a jury in the court of assizes at Ber- about ten mouthfuls, he exclaimed, lin. The jury found him guilty of six with disgust, "Oh, gee, I guess I'll

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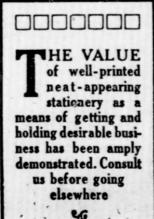
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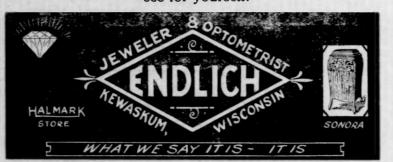
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Monday here. Mrs. Byron Glass spent over Sunday

with friends at Chilton. John Flynn of Milwaukee spent Sun- quickly. day here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vohs visited at Lomira Saturday Lewis Schwandt is visiting at May-

ville for the week-end. Michael Farrell is a guest of relatives at Chicago this week. A daughter was born to Mr. an

Mrs. H. J. Koch Thursday. Andrew Senn of Oshkosh spent day here with his parents.

Mrs Daniel Scheid is visiting with er daughter at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub of Lo

mira were Sunday visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans visited exclusively by hand. vith relatives at Granville Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty and children Miss Edith Ward of Milwaukee vis-

ing the week at the home of Mrs. Mar-

Miss Mae McGinty returned from school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senn of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of the A. C. Senn family Sunday. Mrs. John Kolb and daughter Adel-

Mrs. John H. Paas Sunday. Mrs Michael Thulle and daughter

Grace of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. Theusch. Misses Emma and Hattie Vetsch returned home Sunday from Byron, where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flasch of Kenosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. onrad Mack Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Derr and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Dengel of Milwaukee pent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ana Dengel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lochen and laughter Marcella returned on Tuesday to their home at Athens, after an

Henry Niesen of Saukville, Miss Gretchen Paas and Mr and Mrs. Hernan Zastrew of Microuken visited at the John H. Paas home Sunday.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Theyer visited friends at Waucousta Sunday.

Mrs. Hennings visited her sister, Irs. M. Calvey Tuesday afternoon. Lewis Ramthun delivered a load of cheese to Kewaskum last Saturday. Farmers in this vicinity are finishng haying this week and report a fine

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and amily visited at their home here on

Rolland Romaine and Vincent Caley attended the dance at Cascade last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buettner were

business callers at M. Calveys Monday afternoon Misses Delia and Beulah Calvey left

for a three weeks' vacation trip to Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenburg and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Ellison visited recently at M. Calvey's. Cousins of Miss Gladys Seifert from hospital.

Milwaukee are spending a week at the A. Seifert home. August Koehne and sisters from

Milwaukee made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

Roma visited the past week with relatives at Batavia and Grafton.

Ed. Arimond called at the William of relatives here Sunday. week at a summer resort at Sturgeon Reuben Backhaus and family.

his sawing outfit to the August Kutz timbers for a new barn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings and son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haspend the day at the William Ellison

James OBrien and William Becker, Vincent Calvey, Harry Cook, Clem. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts Brown, Paul Mazaka motored to Schrauth's Pond and Cedar Lake Sunday

Loss of Appetite.

you skip a meal or only eat two meals a day for a few days you will soon ers of Washington County, Wis., to a period of rest before a second meal ahead of anything I have ever used avorably consider me as a candidate is taken. Then if you eat no more than for this purpose."—Adv. for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, you crave and take a reasonable if nominated and subsequently elected, amount of outdoor exercise every day I will do my utmost to be at your you will not need to worry about your service at all times. Primary, September 7th.

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THE PASSING OF HAND LABOR

Modern business, or rather the manufacturing business, has long realized Ted Wagner of Milwaukee spent that volume of business and profit depend to a great extent upon saving E. Worthing of Fond du Lac spent labor wherever possible, and particularly upon replacing hand labor with machine labor where a machine can perform the work better and more

> The same change is placing farming upon a better business basis. For years, of course, field work has been done largely by machinery. Otherwise America's tremendous agricultural production would have been impossible And now this same increase in operating efficiency is spreading to the doing of the lesser work on the farm. Chores have always been a burden. They have faced the farmer or his boy twice a day, once before and once after the regular day's work. They have meant grinding drudgery. And their worst feature has been that they had to be done almost

With the coming of electricity to the farm through the medium of the farm pent Sunday with relatives at Wayne, electric light and power plant, this condition has been greatly changed. Thouted relatives and friear's here Sunday, sands of farms in America are today T. H. Evans of Milwaukee arrived entirely free of the tiresome part of Monday and will stay several days on chore work. Before dawn in the morning there is plenty of bright electric Miss Esther Raether of Kewaskum light in the barns while the milking is spent the week-end at the Wm. Guen- going on. And the milking itself is done not by hand, slowly and labor-Mrs. F. Wenzel of Chicago is spend- iously as before, but by a small electric motor. One man can easily do the work that took two or three before. The separating and the churning are done in Rib Lake Thursday where she taught the same way. And so with the grindstone, the corn sheller, the fanning mill and other light farm machinery. Where two men worked before, one of them always turning the crank, now one man feeds the machine-bosses aide of Oshkosh visited with Mr. and the job—and the electric motor does the work. And pumping, one of the biggest jobs on the farm, is now done by an electric pump that is entirely automatic.

is seen, only in this case it is the farm women who benefit. Wash day is now a thing of electric machines and irons instead of the old fashion of bending over a tub all day. Sweeping is done better and quicker with electricity.

This is surely the age of efficiency, Hand labor is passing in the country as it has in the city.

WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff was a Fond du Lac cal

were callers here Sunday. A. C. Buslaff and family attended the Byron Camp meeting Sunday.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. Quite a number from here attended the Equity Picnic at Schrauth's Pond

Sunday. Miss Catherine Conrad of Fond du atives here.

Albert Christian and son Theodore

and wife of Mayville spent Sunday at the L. Buslaff home. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schaefer and daughter Roberta and Simon Schaefer

Sr. of Fond du Lac called on friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schultz, Mrs. H. Conrad and daughter Catherine and Miss Jewel Dunn of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

ELMORE

Rev. H. Hartman and family visited Sunday with Julius Kloke and family. Reuben Backhaus autoed to Milwaukee Sunday to visit his mother at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman of Variate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Uscar Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jackson and daughter Dorothy of Fond du Lac vis. Mrs. Anton Seifert and daughter ited Sunday at the Wm. Geidel home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freideman and Carl Endlich Mrs. B. G. Romaine and sister, Mrs. and family of Kohlsville were guests

Henning home one evening last week. Mrs. Pearl Jandre and sons Gerald R. J. Romaine and family and G. A. and Charles of New Prospect spent Romaine of Fond du Lac are spending Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and Charles Romaine and Miss Marie Clemens Kleinhans of Campbellsport Locks and Miss Sadie Romaine visited and Mrs. A. Struebing and daughter at M. Calvey's last Thursday after- Anita spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. Schiltz of New Fane moved Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and daught er Irene, Mrs. Charlotte Mathieu, Miss farm on Monday, where he will saw Viola Struck and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathieu of Oakfield spent Sunday as the Frank Mathieu home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krudwig, Mr. and beck autoed to Green Bay Sunday to Mrs. Wm. Becker and family of Appleton and Conrad Becker and family of Greenville spent Saturday and Sunday with the Albert Schmidt family.

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