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This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing." LELISE EFETTELLED BOD

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Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION SON-IN-LAW OF AGED COUPLE FORMALLY ACCUSED OF MURDER

article taken from the Austin woman as co-respondent and Record, published at cites that this woman was with her Minn., gives a detailed husband at the LeRoy celebration of double murder of Mr. July Fourth and that they spent the Wagner, and which we night there. She also refers to anothrequest for the ben- er Austin woman. Those who were in the court room last March when Dett-torf was tried for arson, will recall eeing the two Austin women who took

or the death of Mr. auch an interest in the case. They did wagner who were at- not testify but were about the defenin human form at dant at recess and at other times. and Grand Meadow two In connection with this arson case it is said to August F. Dett. is said that Mrs. Dettloff says that her of the Wagners, by two testimony at that trial was not

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The divorce papers were prepared by Attorney F. G. Sasse and were serv-ed on the husband in the county jail. was found on the after- He has not yet signified what action 19 13, lying dead in his bed he will take. Wagner on the floor of the The complaint first sets forth that m an unconscious condition Amanda K. Detlloff, aged 35 and Aug-

crous wounds inflicted with ust Dettloff, aged 39 were married at which weapon lay under the Austin, September 11, 1906. She asks the bed upon which the couple that this union be dissolved and that seen siceping. Mrs. Wagner died she be allowed to resume her maiden eck later without having regained name of Amanda Wagner. For two years, she says in her com

close was arrested at LeRoy the plaint he neglected to do anything toollowing the crime and lodg- wards his or her support. She declared he county jail at Austin after she had to bake and sew for outside rought to Grand Meadow and parties and that when she earned som the officers. He has money he would demand it of her. He een held without charge pend- promised to return it, but never did. therough investigation.

which investigated the fault with her, "twitted her about he Mr. Wagner was summoned personal appearance, made fun of her ar A. E. Henslin early in the swore at her, called her names and adjourned hearings taking as his wife, and wished that she would in time to time. Last Thursing, following the death of She says that at times he threatened Magnet another jury was sum- violence upon her person and at times

Coroner Henslin to inquire threatened her life. For the past three years he has been cause and manner of her! that jury, too, held several guilty of leud and indecent conduct This jury met in adjourned Mrs. Dettloff says in the complaint and

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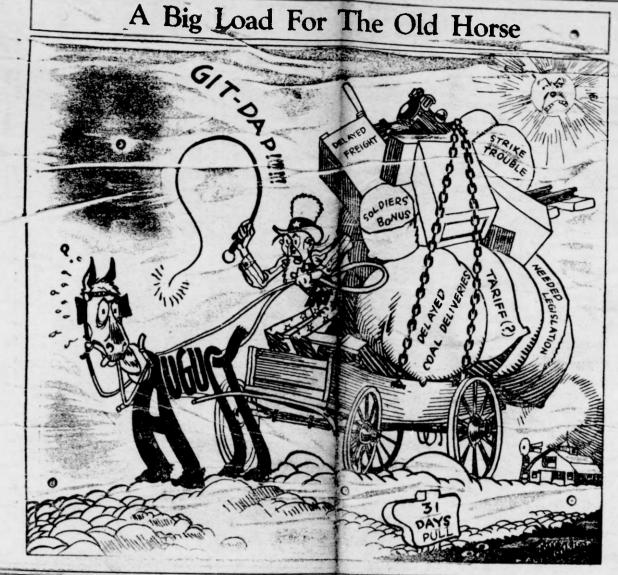
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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1922



#### PICNIC AND DANCE **BOOST FOR THE GIRLS' CLUB TO** WELL ATTENDED HOME MERCHANT **ENTERTAIN**

"The idea is an excellent one," said road will be ellewed on some while the noon stop was made, and the Wm. Giese, labor......

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tor as well.

HAS ITS PLACE IN EVERY COM-MUNITY

Some one has very wisely said, "No

STATESMAN EDITOR HAS THE PLEASURE

**OF TOURING "WISCONSIN THE BEAUTIFUL"** 

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Editor of the Statesman and his rest of the procession. Taken all towife returned Wednesday from a five days trip with the Wisconsin Press Association through some of the most beautiful scenic spots of Wisconsin. try editor in the state of Wisconsin or And to describe these panoramic won- our membership list and accompany ders is beyond the power of man, but nevertheless we will try and describe a few of the wonders witnessed on our should be accorded Editor Jones of travels and leave the rest for your Kilbourn, who got up from a sick bed immagination. We left Kewaskum and played host to our party with un-Thursday morning, Aug. 3rd., travel-ing by way of motor bus to Milwaukee

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

where we entrained for Kilbourn City and arrived there in the afternoon where registration took place and the assembling of the editors and their Kewaskum, Wis., Aug., 7, 1922. assembling of the editors and their wives from all parts of the state. In the evening an informal reception was held at Fraternity Hall where a get. Morgenroth presiding. together spirit existed and dancing The minutes of the previous meeting was indulged in by a few of the more nimble members of the association. Promptly at 9 o'clock Friday morning the party, headed by Editor Jones of the Kilbourn Weekly Events, who acted as host to the visiting editors and their families, proceeded to the docks of the Dells Boat Co,, where they boarded the new steel steamer Winnebago, and were off on the first lap of the tour through the wonderful Dells of Wisconsin, which are known from coast to coast and contain some of the most wonderful natural scenery of any place in the world. After partaking of a picnic dinner on the bluffs at the Dells the party returned to Kilbourn where at 2:30 the start was made for heir auto trip. Upon arriving at Baraboo reservations were made for the night stop and then the party proceeded to Devil's Lake where supper vas served and those who desired to take a swim or boat ride did so, whil tices, etc..... others found recreation in climbing the K. E. L. Co., July street and bluffs surrounding the lake. Ye Editor and a party of four others had the

ere approved as read. Bills were, allowed as follows: F. E. Kaminsky, Estimate No 3 Sewerage contract.......\$3842.77 Jorgenson Construction Co., estimate No. 3, disposal plant, 918.00 Fred Kesting, house connections 900.83 Jerry Donohue, Engineering Co. 4% estimate, No. 3, sewerage Jerry Donohue, Engineering Co. 153.71 4% estimate, No. 1, house connections. Jerry Donohue, Engineering Co. 4%, estimate No. 3, disposal

plant Western Builder Pub. Co., Adv. 36.72 for bids on house connec-E. L. Morgenroth, expense for telephone, postage, etc..... 11.13

Harbeck & Schaefer, Pub. no-32.50 hall light..... L. Rosenheimer, 3 street brooms 166.00

sensation of climbing to the highest point of the rocks, which is 1650 feet S. N. Casper, storage of water tank 12 months..... City Water Dept., Fond du Lac, 12.00 above sea level. In the evening the

Carlie and that jury too, hein several with<br/>preview at this jury met in adjourned<br/>a may weak to fair more scalaned to her scalaned to her with the scalane given by the<br/>and thrices. Several with<br/>the scalaned to her with the scalane given by the<br/>the scalaned to her with the scalane given by the<br/>thring is do bla movements on the<br/>scalane to bla movements on the scalane given by the<br/>thring is do bla movements on the<br/>scalane to bla movements on the scalaned to her with the scalaned with the scal

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nto the death of Mr. Wagner then met and the same evidence was presented he would kill her if he should catch her them. Their deliberations too were asleep that she remained up every be same as had been rendered by the night until he came home. She tells how the Austin woman,

Suspect Formally Charged With The who is named co-respondent in the

uspect Formally Charged With The who is named co-respondent in the Crime. Crime. County Coroner A. E. Henslin Tues-bome and flaunt her conduct with the petitioner's husband in her face. They as alternoon signed a complaint on petitioner's husband in her face. They would tell of the good times they were a warrant was later issued by having together in the cities and othlistice John E. Detwiler alleging that August E. Dettloff, on the 13th day of er places and said she was "too slow wilfully, wrongfully, feloniously to know how to get the fun out of life. They would demand that she go to ind without authority of law, with preher father and get money from him ated design and with malice fore-thought, killed a human being, for them to spend. After telling of the cruel way she

t, one John Wagner, by striking was treated and how he threatened to he aid John Wagner on the head with an ax against the form of the kill her and his demands that she get money from her father for him and statute, etc. the woman to spend, she recites the

No complaint was made against stiloff for the murder of Mrs. John killing of her father and mother, but arrier. It was believed advisible by does not say that he had anything to Thursday afternoon, at the age of 79 the same as labor. do with the crime.-Austin Herald. County Attorney Baudler under the Mrs. Wagner's Funeral Is Largely Atmumstances to accuse Dettloff of but tended. tfense at this time Another sad chapter in the story of

In arrant will hold Dettloff with-

Clothing worn by Dettloff on the this community beyond description was ceola, Mrs. Robert Buettner of Auburn the blood. These garments were was held in the local opera description was ceola, Mrs. Robert Buettner of Auburn and Mrs. Charles Meilke of Fond du Lac; four sons, Ernest of Eldorado, Charles of Eden, John of Fond du Lac examination. No report of the find- house. The sad event was attended by a crowd that completely filled the by a crowd that completely filled the big hall, relatives, neighbors and friends numbering over five hundred as made public.

but Dettloff is guilty of the gathering to do a last honor to one the says that within a few they loved and respected. Beautiful another chapter will unfold that flowers in profusion almost hid the e of big assistance to the state casket from view and attested in their e prosecution of Dettloff. ny officials report that Dettloff rendeavored to simulate insani. Rev. H. C. M. Jahren and Rev. G. S. he prosecution of Dettloff. failing to recognize a deputy Perry, the same ministers that officiat and County Attorney Otto ed at the funeral of Mr. Wagner a few

days previous, gave addresses appro-Dettloff-Bound to Grand Jury. priate to the occasion and a mixed quartet provided music. Board Relief without charge since the mur- Corps, of which Mrs. Wagner had been his father-in-law and mother-in an active member for a number of and Mrs. John Wagner, of years, acted as escort. The remains daughter Leverna Scheid, for the beaubleadow, was bound over to were laid to rest in the family lot in tiful floral offerings, those who furaction of the grand jury when the Grand Meadow cemetery beside the all action of the grand jury when the Grand Meadow connectly of the history pail bearers, and all who appeared before Justice Detwiler the same tragic manner as did Mrs. showed their last respect by attending hearing held in the county jail the same tragic manner as did Mrs.

morning. Dettloff waived exami- Wagner. Sybilla Terlinden was born in Fond bearing this morning was a du Lac county, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of November, 1853, and had she tich was held immediately after the lived until November 10th of this year and charging him with the murder she would have been 69 years of age. Wagner was served on him. She lived at home until March 18, 1886 off, when he was brought be- when she was united in marriage to dge Detwiler said little. He John Wagner, coming at once to Grand indicated his willingness to Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner residcamination when the question ed on their farm in Frankford township until the year 1906, when they moved to Grand Meadow. Their home

as nothing in the appear- in Grand Meadow was always the prisoner or his conduct one of beauty and the hospitality of the attributed to a feeling Mr. and Mrs. Wagner made that home Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger, residfamous in the community. Mrs. Wag- ing at Edgewood Lane, West Bend, famous in the community. Mrs. Wag- ing at Edgewood Lane, West Bend, famous in the community. Mrs. Wag- ing at Edgewood Lane, West Bend, famous in the community. Mrs. Wag- ing at Edgewood Lane, West Bend, ner was a member of the Ladies Aid. last Friday evening, Aug. 4, and claima pair of overalls instead of the Women's Relief Corps and was a ed their son, George Jacob Oscar Metzon which spots resembling willing worker in those organizations. ger, after a long illness. The boy was The found. She gave her assistance to all of the oorn in Kewaskum on Oct. 11. 1910. law, as defined by the supreme court He had been ill all his lifetime. George decision, are complied with standing was a sked last night churches and was a familiar figure at was a splendid little follow and it is because the supreme court was a splendid little follow. the state provided coun-childhood of the German Lutheran was not to be for this world. Burial prohibition officer. "The law provides the defendant was unable to church. Her friends were legion and was made last Monday in Union cemthat in such cases an at. the whole community mourns her

Provided for the trial and death. Mrs. Wagner is survived by four Mrs. Magner is survived by four children, Mrs. Amanda Dettloff, Mrs. being unable to Alvin H. Sorom, Mrs. A. E. Bennett of attorne Lincoln, Iowa, and Herman Wagner of

-Austin Herald Threatened to Kill Wife, Di- Minneapolis. All were present at the vorce Bill Charges. Dettlaff, has petitioned brothers and sisters, as well as six church next Sunday, August 13. The

beitheff, has petitioned brothers and sisters, as well as six church next Sunday, August 13. The protection of the six of

Joe Dworschak of New Fane won second prize. All told the picnic and dance were a

enjoyable time had here. Here is hopkeep it here ing the firemen will make this an annual affair.

DEATH OF ANDREW BUEHNER

Andrew Buehner, an esteemed resital and labor are the prime necessident of Fond du Lac county for 55 ties. Capital supplies the tools, mayears, died at his home in Osceola on chinery and equipment, and works just years. Mr. Buehner was born in Ger-

many, Jan. 6, 1843 and came to this country in 1867, making his home in This warrant will hold Dettloff with-the tragedy of two weeks ago that shocked and saddened the people of daughters, Mrs. Henry Rohlfs of Os-Fond du Lac county, where he has and Mrs. Charles Meilke of Fond du Charles of Eden, John of Fond du Lac and George at home; one brother, Ernest of Duluth, Minn. Nineteen

grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock from the family residence and at two o'clock from the Waucousta Lutheran church. Rev. Carl Aeppler officiating. Burial was made in the Mitchell cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to the kind neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind assistance and sympathy shown in our late bereavement, the sad death of our beloved daughter and grand

nished autos, to the pall bearers and greater calamity can happen to a town except destruction by fire, than the loss of its local newspaper." the funeral. We especially wish to community must have a spokesman thank Rev. Csatlos for his consoling and a builder. Such is the country words, to Rev. and Mrs. Csatlos for newspaper editor. The modern newstheir fitting songs, and to Mr. Reinders for the efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler Mrs. Daniel Scheid.

### DEATH SADDENS METZGER HOME

The death angel visited the home of She gave her assistance to all of the born in Kewaskum on Oct. 11. 1916. law, as defined by the supreme court etery, the Rev. C. Ruppert officiated. bar and that the back of the bar must

There will be no Sunday school nor Minneapolis. All were present at the funeral. She is also survived by four services in the Evangelical Peace GOVERNOR BLAINE TO SPEAK

"We could not afford to pay interest the winter months.

on our deposits if the money deposit-ed with us was permitted to lie in our and has very successfully been staged way down Irish Hill we viewed cepted. All told the picnic and dance were a grand affairs and the large crowd in vaults. Money is a medium and you in such cities as Milwaukee and She-attendance were well pleased with the cannot eat it—but it cannot be used as boygan. The cast is well underway Valley and the famous Berkshire Hills a medium of exchange unless you with their rehearsals being directed by Arthur Schaefer. Some people work for a living-

The proceeds will go toward the ben- sible to describe the stately beauty of others invest their savings wisely and efit of the new school building. permit their money to work for them.

"In every business enterprise capi NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

> The Washington County State Road scenes while passing through and canand Bridge Committee will receive not conceive of any thing more beau-sealed bids until 10:00 A. M., August tiful in the world than this magnifi-

"If you felt like working, would you prefer to work in your own yard, or Wis., for the construction of: ever through this section of the state would you go into your neighbor's yard 3900 feet of concrete curb and gutter, and never tire of the beautiful scenes to work? Most assuredly you would work where you would receive the benefits. Then why should you send your money away to work for the advance-

and gravel at its West Beng pro-proposed to be accompanied by cash certified check, liberty bond or bidder's certified check, liberty bond or bidder's for Prairie du Chien, with stops at M. Storling and Westby, at "All we have to do is to trace the dollar bill in Kewaskum. When it is spent here, it goes to the merchant, bids which places entertainment and who in turn uses it for rent and other ORDER OF the Washington freshments were served to all. Especial mention should be made of Westby, where our party were treated BY

expenditures, and the landlord in turn County State Road and Bridge Comspends it with the groceryman, the butcher, the druggist, and so on. If Kewaskum people could travel with a dollar bill for one week and see the mittee. C. A. R. Distelhorst,

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County Highway Engineer.

number of hands through which it NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL cent piece of architecture with all the passes, they would never hesitate about doing all their buying at home. "The merchant needs this support, and, above all, the community benefits 5, of the village and town of Kewas-kum. Washington County, Wis., that ing all went aboard the ferry Wanamiby it. Such a liberal educational campaign will have a far-reaching effect the adjourned annual school meeting ngo and were taken across the Missisand make the community better and held July 24th, 1922, has adjourned till

the 21st day of August, 1922 at eight given a chance to view this beautiful o'clock in the afternoon. Said ad- city along the river bank with the towjourned meeting will be held in the ering bluffs rising to a height of 600 High

School Building of said district. Dated this 27th day of July, 1922. L. D. Guth,

### A FALSE IMPRESSION CORRECTED

paper men, whether running a country There seems to be a false impres- ville, Blue Mounds and Mt. Horeb. Exweekly or serving on the staff of a city daily, is seeking to serve and to build his community, and at the same time, his publication and himself. It requires no stretch of imagination to see that the newspaper which develops lo-cal opportunities and which encour-ages possible and legitimate industries not only serves its readers, its advertisers and its community, but its edlfacture and sale of beer. I. E. Burtis.

TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity conprohibition officer. "The law provides school hall of the congregation on tire trip. The nerve wrecking trials the people of Forest Lake which we have and that the back of the bar must be visible from the street." Mr. Smith are cordially invited to attend. They of keeping a bunch of cars of this do so. EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH said. "The law has been sustained by are also contemplating on giving a ba-the coart. If these provisions are com-tage to be and getting out on schedule is almost beyond enduron on schedule is almost beyond enduron on the street, are since the street, are since to be and getting out on the street, are also contemplating on giving a ba-schedule is almost beyond enduron on the street, are street, are street, are also contemplating on giving a ba-schedule is almost beyond enduron the street, are street, are also contemplating on giving a ba-schedule is almost beyond enduron the street, are also contemplating on giving a ba-the coart. If these provisions are com-

CARD OF THANKS

All the contests were held and prizes awarded to the winners. The dance in the evening was large-ly attended, over two hundred tickets In a prominent citizen. "The campaign will bring the attention of the com-the many advantages to be found in patronizing our own merly attended, over two hundred tickets mainty to the main accurate of the second of the Wm. Bunkelmann, labor..... be given according to present plans lage we proceeded on our way through ment of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. perearly next spring. Rehearsals for the Ontario, and Cashton to La Crosse, taining to crossing underneath the railroad tracks on Elm street for the various programs will be held during where we encountered some of the most beautiful scenery to be The play is a three-act farce comedy found in the world. Wending our purpose of laying sewer pipes, be ac-

Report of Library Board was accepted and placed on file.

The following Resolution presented of Wisconsin which are said to rival by Trustee Schmidt was upon roll cali those of Massachusetts. It is imposadopted. All members voting "Ave" Resolved by the Village Board of the those hills and valleys, with their dif-Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that ferent shades of color and their tower-ing pinnacles reaching skyward. One ment sidewalk and two street crossment sidewalk and two street crossbecomes intoxicated with the beautiful ings built on Center street and approximately 100 feet on West Water street.

sealed bids until for A. M., August that in the work of a bids on for-17th, 1922, at the Court House, West cent spectacle. One could go on for-be and hereby instructed to adver-Be it further Resolved that the clerk tise for sealed bids for the construc tion of said walks. All bids to be in 2 catch basins, (inlets) on Barton Hill, of natures' handiwork. The night stop Washington County will furnish saud Saturday was made at La Crosse, not have a saud saturday was made at La Crosse, not have a saud saturday was made at La Crosse. p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, 1922. Board reserving the right to reject any or al bids.

> Geo. H. Schmidt. Hereupon motion the Board adjourn ed to 7:30 p. m., Aug. 22nd, 1922. S. N. Casper

Village Clerk

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

royally and given a chance to witnes a movie at the new theatre erected This office acknowledges a verthere. This theatre was a magnifipleasing call Wednesday from the fol-lowing distinguished Forest Lake Re-SCHOOL MEETING Notice is hereby given to the quali-fied electors of Jt. School District No. manager of the East Valley Telephone Company; Attorney Frank H. Janises-ki and Geo. A. Brennan, naturalist and sippi River to McGregor, Iowa, and historian of the Illinois Society. The latter two are from Chicago where the former is an attor lev of note and the I meeting will be held in the ering offits they are the city and form-School room in the District or 700 feet above the city and form-Building of said district. Ing a complete background to the city. 300 pages entitled "The Wonders of After a short stop here we were treat- the Dunes" describing the beauties of ed to a beautiful moonlight ride down the Dunes, its rare plants, birds and District Clerk. the Mississippi and returned to Prairie du Chien for a good night's from the Mound Builders to the disrest. On Monday morning we resumed covery near Waverly Beach, Chicago, our trip to Madison through Fenni- of the site of the little French fort. more, Plattville, Mineral Point, Dodge- Petite Fort, 1750-1800, and also the correct location of the Revolutionary sion going around in certain localities state prohibition laws should not be modified so as to permit the manu-modified so as to permit the manu-sion going around in certain localities cellent hospitality was accorded us on each and every stop made, but in Plattville, the greatest ovation of all was given us in the line of banquets and entertainment. Each and every the citizens of this city vied with one another in seeing who could entertain the most in the shortest pos-sible time. Upon our arrival at Madi-party were entertained at Lathrop Hall sion going around in certain localities cellent hospitality was accorded us on battle of December 5, 1780, which was modified so as to permit the manu- party were entertained at Lathrop Hall the name of the Forest Lake Improveand the men at the Capitol Cafe. Thus ment Association and have appointed ended one of the largest and most suc- the following officers for the current Candidate for State Senator. cessful Press Association tours ever year: President, Geo. A. Brennan; held. Great credit must be given to Bert Walters of Reedsburg who had charge of the tour and "Brownie" of Bartelt. A department has been set the Milwaukee Journal, who piloted aside in the Statesman for a weekly The ladies of the Holy Trinity con- the Allivative boundary hour the en-gregation will hold a card party in the the thirty-six cars troughout the en-letter pertaining to Forest Lake and the people of Forest Lake which will the determine the people of Forest Lake which will be the people of Forest Lake which will

### CARD OF THANKS

times with a smile and a good word We desire to express our heartfelt for everyone. "Brownie" of the Mil- thanks to all relatives and friends who nday, August 13. The cipating at a mission net Harbor, Wis. H. L. Barth, Pastor. the Statesman now. HEKE Mission now. HEKE Mission now. HEKE On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE NEC On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE NEC On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE On Wednesday, August 16. at 2:00 the statesman now. HEKE NEC On Wednesday The Kewaskum Fire Department waukee Journal was the best little assisted us in our late bereavement.

# plied with the bars may remain. If not, they must go."

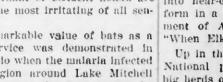
BARS MAY REMAINE

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ontainle. Hundreds of farmers in Weste annda have railed crops in a single seas orth more than the whole cost of their lar each success comes prosperity, inde-ice, good homes and all the comforts and iences which make life worth living. Farm Gardens, Poultry, Dairying

made concerning doctors, for although been said that formerly it was imlimate, good neighbors, churches and chools, good neighbors, churches and ural telephone, etc. For certificate the latter did not technically receive "wages," their services came within the accepted meaning of "work." For certificate entitling you to refuced railway rates, il Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no GEORGE A. HALL slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irri-123 Second Street tation even when shaved twice daily. Mitwaukoo, Wis. One soap for all uses-shaving bathing Anthorized Agent, Dopt. of Immigratic and Galenization. Dominion of Manag and shampooing,-Advertisement.



sional services was to be regarded as health service was demonstrated in profiteering, and was therefore illegal. San Antonio when the malaria infected It was decided that mental workers swamp region around Lake Mitchell could fairly be considered as profiteers where there was abundant grazing for in such cases; no exception could be cattle was experimented on. It has

Up in the highlands of Yellowstone where they are well protected there lem, it is said, lies in the purchase sack or knapsack-bellows type of dus-

The greater part of the winter feeding National park dwell the remaining at forests but under private ownerbig herds of this natural. In the park ship. The solution of the elk prob- flight should be used. A cheese-cloth

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JOOD. "My hands are terribly cold," said nother.

o chilly," the aunt agreed. Betty, with even a good word for a ad Chicago day, held up her hands. "Mine didn't get cold," she said with a smile. Then honesty compelled her to add-"except a little around the

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nied up .- Richmond Times-Dispatch,

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Original FemInine.

ith his pet dinosaurus. there? Why, I'd fall and break myny! I'm going over to Nod to a card party this afternoon and I've got to show some class to that bunch of stuck-up hens!"

And so, setting the example for all time. Adam took a chance and shin-

He Gets Full Benefit.

Wife-At what other time should I

Gold, real honest-to-goodness gold, is being mined within ten miles from the White House, Washington. In the deep ravine of Bull Neck run, back of the old Jackson place, in the heart of old Virginia, John G. Bodine leans over his pan and slowly washes precious yellow metal from the black sands. worked for thirty-five years for gold. It is said that Senator King and former Senator Lewis of Utah are interested in this project.

Woman Chief of Police.

is officially designated here. She is

Miss Hattle Zepp, Republican, and

well known business woman. She suc-

ceeds Oscar B. Miller.

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet council has appointed a woman chief



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. E

Menominee, Michigan (19)

But in the winter, when the big snows sweep down on the Rockies, the elk are forced from the mountains

and out of the park, to the lower The myriads of mosquitoes were not levels where there is less snow. In only dangerous on account of their this annual migration many of the elk germ-carrying propensities, but their pass into the national forests which bite was too painful even for beasts entirely surround the park. Thus having shoe-leather hides to endure. they become a source of concern to Dr. Campbell erected a bat roost on the forest service, which, in co-operation with the Montana state game

taken their places. The grazing land is now covered with fine, healthy cattle and the farm land is irrigated from

a rise in the neighborhood of the lake and in a year the place was cleared of department, is responsible for the new mosquitoes and thousands of bats had tilm. To Protect the Elk.

finds things lovable in everything and the waters of the lake. Malaria is al- snow is due. From a ranger station, through the co-operation of organizamost unknown among the people dwell- forest rangers and a state game ward- tions interested in perpetuating the It requires ten to fourteen days for | "tooth hunters." Up in the mountains may be borrowed from the department.

Mining Gold Close to Washington

tion. Cold Photography.

saroka national forest, Montana. The age may result if this application is camera work was done with the thermometer twenty and thirty degrees below zero. There are many scenes covered mountains. Good "close-ups"

of the animals were obtained by the use of telephoto lenses.

The picture, two reels in length, will The film story opens when a big be distributed and exhibited largely en start out to protect the elk from elk and other game animals. Prints go recently. With her aunt and moth- the malaria parasite to develop in "Six Prong," a great buil elk, sniffs or may be bought at the manufacturing cost by authorized institutions.

FIND NEW ANIMAL FOSSILS

Specimens Discovered in Arizona Throw Light on American Life in Pliocene Age.

Washington .- Animal fossils throwng a new light on the little-known mimal life of America in the Pliocene age, have been added to the collection of the Smithsonian institution by the stated. field explorations conducted in Arizona

in the past year, and described in a report by the institution. Among the ost interesting specimens discovered, the report said, are a new species of mastedon, a large and small species stances. of camel and two or three species of

of the Pliocene age, containing about it should be occupied. 60 vertebrate species." Dealing with the astrophysical field

work of the institution, the report said the observations of the sun now being made at its station on Mount Montezuma, Chile, are being telegraphed dafly to Buenos Aires and "employed regularly by the Argentine weather bureau for weather forecasting purposes."

"While the Smithsonian Institution," the report said, "Is not yet in a position to champion the use of statistics of solar variation for weather forecusts, the great interest which its studies of solar variability have aroused here and abroad seems clearly to warrant the continued maintenance of its two stations until a satisfactory basis for a test of the solar variability as a weather forecasting element has been Inid."

### She Parachutes 1.600 Feet,

Rome .- Signora Geraldine Grey Loffredo ascended in an airplane at the

Woman Chief of Police. Martinsburg, W. Va.-The new city INDIANS ARE TO RECEIVE \$2,500.000

Canada in payment for certain rights they once held in what is now Wisconther rains.

London, Ont .- A. G. Chisholm, solici-Mr. Chisholm said tribal members in tor for a number of Indian tribes in the United States are now being paid More than 2,000 Pennsylvania vet- western Ontario, announced that at a off and notification has been served on erans of the World war, who were recent conference in Ottawa with In- the British ambassador at Washington with the Seventy-ninth division, are dian department officials he had been that the money soon would be availplanning to revisit France and the informed that the American govern- able for the Potawatami Indians in If our forage crops are taken away, any rate, a number of good has men ment would pay \$2,500,000 to the Pota- the dominion.

of these private lands either by the ter is effective on small areas. The A homemade corn sheller is just the government or by popular subscrip- dust must be applied as soon as the thing where only a little corn is to plants appear above the ground, so be shelled. A block of wood with a that they are well covered. The in- sloping notch cut from one end is "When Elk Come Down," was pho- sect makes its appearance suddenly mounted on three legs. A lever is attographed last February in the Ab- and in large numbers and serious dam-

neglected. Department Circular 224 may be obtained free upon application to the in which the elk appear on the snow- United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARRIED MEN BEST WORKERS

Chances for Securing Employment on Farm Are Less Than 50 Per Cent for Single Men.

If you want a job on a farm your chances of getting it are slightly better than 50 per cent if you are married and slightly less than 50 per cent if

single. But if you're married and have children your chances are around 45 per cent.

The United States Department of studded with spikes driven so that the Agriculture has found that, of 1.201 heads protrude about half an inch. farm jobs advertised in eastern farm The box that catches the corn is faspapers from 1920 to 1922, single men tened to the logs of the sheller.

married men in 416 Instances. In 398 cases the social requirements were not

Of the advertisements for married Success of Vegetable Crops Depends men children specifically were not wanted in 54 Instances. Children were wanted or were permissible in 14 in-

Many farmers who hire laborers culture depends on keeping the hie horses. J. W. Gidley, member of the have no dwellings to let and conse- going. Never miss a chance when de Smithsonian staff, who conducted the quently cannot employ married men, it ground is in a semimoist compaexplorations, says the collection of fos- is said. If the farmer has a dwelling That is just the very best time for the sils "represents practically a new fauna for a laborer's family he prefers that work. Keep stirring as deply a

SILO FOR STORING COW FEED

One Should Be Constructed Where Farmer Has as Many as Six or Seven Dalry Animals.

Build a silo for storing feed if you takes. have as many as six or seven cows. A home-made stave silo 10 by 24 feet will cost less than was paid last winter for five tons of hay. Four acres of

ten acres of hay.

significant.

the corn helt men.

Shaded Pens.

GENTLE TREATMENT IS BEST Hot weather and flies rain a cost It Pays to Keep Milking Periods as Regular as Possible and Milk

in Same Order. It pays to treat the cows gently and ment of a herd no matter if the in- washy grass may do it more hard fuence in individual cases seems in- than good.

Benefits of Cultivation. Cultivating corn and other crops

Forage Crops Needed.

Forage crops are absolutely neces-

kills weeds, conserves moisture, aer- and much less range than beet of a ates the soil, and puts the ground in and in a thickly populated entered good condition to catch and hold fur- small farms they should prove a pro-Itable source of revenue.

Satisfactory Hog OH

T 10 Old cylinder oll seems of sary for economical pork production. make a very satisfactory becall we have no chance to compete with use old cylinder oil and claim that they get good results.

Homemade Corn Sheller tached to the block. Both lever and cut-away portions of the block are

were wanted in 387 instances, and KEEP HOE GOING IN GARDEN

> Greatly on Cultivation-Plan to Keep Weeds Out.

> > Much of the success of possible between the rows of all roll? growing vegetables to open in the soil and lay it ready for the sellent sun and air. By this process never get a foothold, far less made the seeding stage. If this plan is per-

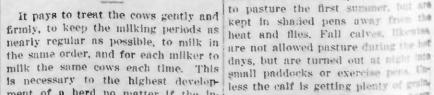
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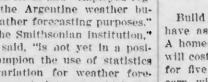
SUMMER WEATHER AND FLIES

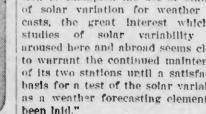
corn will fill it and do the work of Many Calves Can Be Saved IF Great Careful Attention and Kept in

> many calves. It is advisable to the tect the young animals very chill during the fly season. Spring are never allowed by some broder to pasture the first summer, but kept in shaded pens away from

Sheep Should Be Profitable Sheep require less care than body





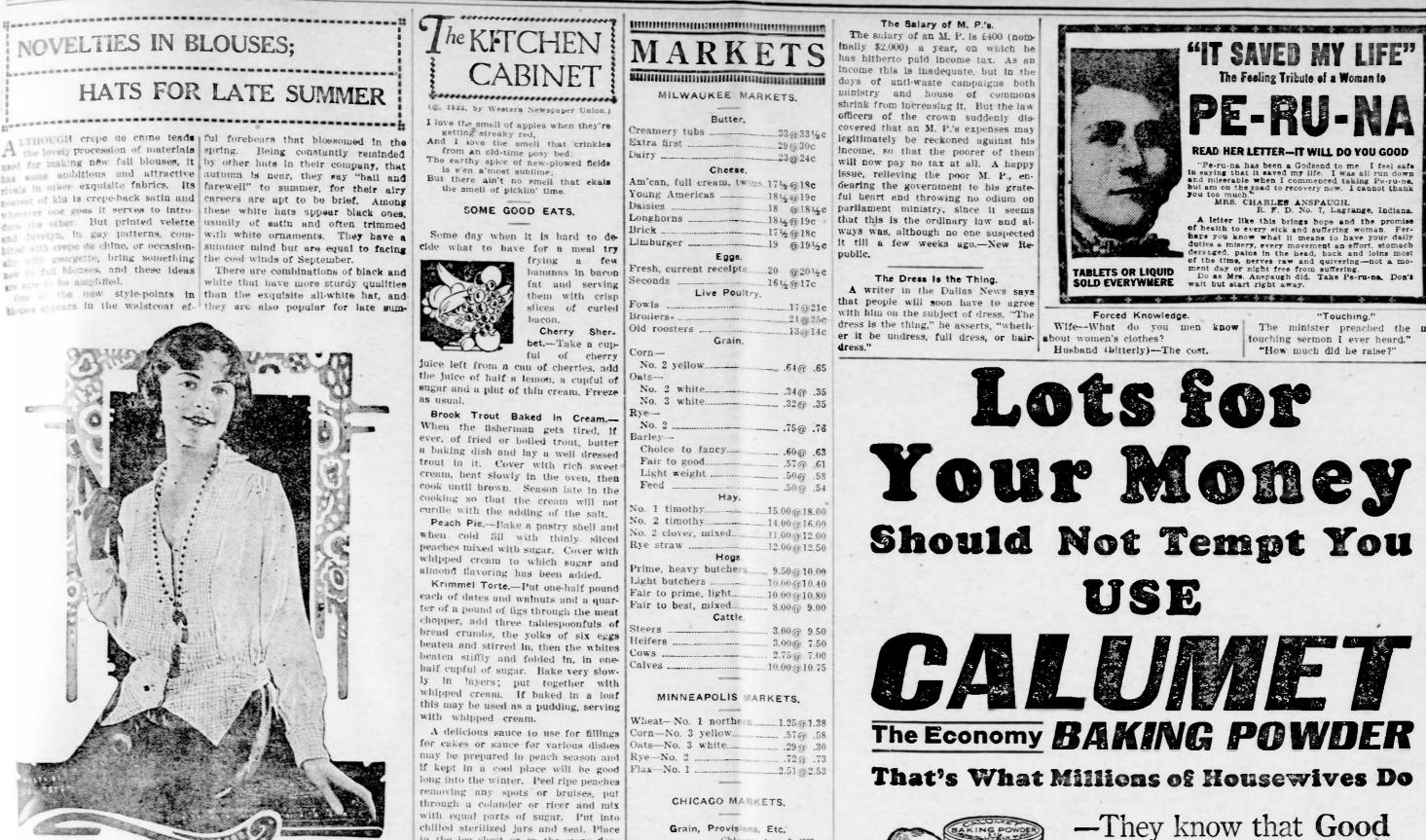


Centocelle military flying grounds, and The property is all privately owned and in the vicinity is land which has been descended over 1,600 feet in a parachute. She is the first woman to have achieved such a perilous feat in Italy.

of police or city sergeant, as the office United States Offers Sum to Potawata- watami Indians who are resident in mies in Canada Waiving Rights to Wisconsin Land.



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made of a fabric will wear long into Tassels

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

flour-Wilte patent. \$1 60(14.70;

in the ice chest or on the stone floor	C	hiero	Aug. 7, 1	922.
of a cool cellar. This makes excellent	Open-	High-	Low-	Cios-
fruit for a shortcake. If too sweet	Wheat- ing.	501.	est.	ing.
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a bit of lemon juice or a little sour	Dec 1.06"a-14	1 3	1.66	1.001
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Rye

bake-day failures, waste of time and money; that Calumet is pure and sure,

Baking Powder can't be

sold for less; that "More for the Money" means

BEST BY TEST

of slik bend ornamen's finished with the fall. It has a cut-out trimming hend frage chefulle and narrow rib- of duvetyn edged with soutache braid bon embroidery, applique figures, and a facing decorated in the same crossed ag, couching and chain- way.

stitch braid embroidery, serve to elab- The pretty flower-trimmed hat at the orde plata materials in designs for top of the group is a lovely example of mid-summer millinery in mauve hair ses.

Many sleeves are three-quarter braid, with curtain edge about the bat the long sleeve gathered brim, made of mauve georgette.



Group of Late Summer Hats.

into a cull and the ample wing sleeve, | full wreath of hydrangeas in all their the waist, are well repre- blue, lavender and mauve tints make Many necks are collarless and incomparable blue lavender and mauve while a border design in em- tints make its wearer loath to bid it respecially in those blouses good by or give it up for the splendid that open at one side. Others have velvets and metallic fabrics that auother turning back from V-shaped turn will bring.

falling only across These are many advocates for all of these neck treatments. lists for late summer are mainly inely white mosts of their color-



colored net. There was a straight Batik Haadkerchiefs. Both handkerchiefs are most in- yoke, merely two rather wide bands of toroning to look at even though they the net, embroidered and held on the tribe familie for ordinary shoulders with bows of ribbon, and a Their lavish use of yellow, straight skirt of net with embroidered borble and red is at least different band at its edge was gathered onto the little beinstitched square this yoke. The underslip of taffeta once considered the only matched the ribbon bows on the shoulthiss permitted by good tinste. ders.

A Dainty Dress. Evening Slippers. A flat. dal.lia-like posy of ribbon is placed instead of a buckle on some of at here was fashioned of fine cream- the satin evening slippers.

two-thirds of a cupful of 6.40. butter, add two cupful of of sugar, one cupful of No. 1 new light clover mixed, \$18.00 22.00; No. 1 new light clover mixed, \$18.00 90; sour milk, four well-beaten eggs, two tea-spoonfuls of baking pow-der, one teaspoonful of 18.002 No. 1 southwestern prairie, 18.00215.002 No. 1 southwestern prairie, cloves, two of clumamon, prairie, 314.00718.00 Minnesota and Iowa with one cupful of prairie, 312.00718.00 Minnesota and Iowa

chilled sterilized jars and seal. Place

chopped raisins. Bake in a large flat tin. The baking powder with the sour milk gives the cake its characteristic force.

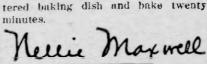
Sic: prints, 390 Chicken Pie-Cook the chicken as firsts, 18@1514c: miscellaneous lots, 19@ 1914c: extras, packed in whitewood cases, usual, stewing with an onion or a clove of garlic. Lay the chicken, well-26(12)12c; checke, 14015c; dirtles, 16c; storseasoned, in the dish, removing the age packed, 21222 LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowls, onion, or garlic, cover with the broth 2216: broilers, 27c: roostern, 141c; ducks, 2c: geene, 16; spring geese, 2c. 1CED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34@25c; and place the small baking powder biscult closely together over the top. hens, 22@24c; brollers, 27@29c; roosters, Just before serving pour into the dish a cupful of good rich cream. This will make the queen of chicken pies. \$2.7693.00. ONIONS-\$1.7502.00 per crate. CATTLE-Prime steers. \$3.85910.75; good to choice steers. \$3.559.90 feeding steers, \$5.7507.75; heifers. \$5.509.90, yearlings. 12 75/03.0 when well made everybody asks for: Take three eggs, heat very light; add one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt fair to choice. \$.00710.75; plain to good steers. \$7.00%8.30; plain to choice cows. and two tablespoonfuls of cold water. steers. 5, 0005.30; plan to enoice cows. 54,0078.00; canners. \$2,5003.20; cutters. \$3.15 (3.30; bologna bulls. 54,00024.50; good and fancy calves. \$3.000211 00. HOGS-Choice light butchers. \$10.150 to market butchers. \$3.750 00.

Stir in gradually one cupful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a dripping pan in a moderate oven. Grease the pan and when the cake is baked turn out on a towel wrung out of cold water. If the edges are at all crisp trim them after spreading the Jelly. Roll with the towel while still warm Peach Marmalade. - Boll twelve

pounds of peaches until reduced to a pulp, adding a small amount of water, then put them through a sieve and add a pound of sugar to each pound of charge of possessing liquor, following fruit. Boil, stirring almost constantly a raid in which police found a half until thick. Put away in glasses or pint of pure grain alcohol in his home. fars for winter use. Calves Hearts en Casserole .-- Fry an leg, which was recently broken.

onion with a little salt pork fat, roll four calves' hearts in seasoned flour and brown them all over, turning until well browned. Put them in a hot casserole, add a cupful of stock, a shredded pepper and one-half teaspoonful of mixed spices. Cover and bake for two hours. Serve garnished with curled bacon. Pea Scuffle .-- Cook a pint of peas

until soft, put them through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one pint of milk into which three beaten yolks have been stiered. Mix thoroughly, season with salt and pepper, beat the whites of the eggs and fold in the mixture. Pour into a but-



Seeker After Knowledge. Martha had never been around horses, but knew all about automo-The butter-and-egg woman biles. drove a horse and one day Martha, after looking at the horse with eyes full of curiosity, said to the afore-

said woman : "Mrs. Duncan, where do you oil your horse?" First Brass Buttons.

home. Train No. 408 between Prairie du Sac and Mazomanie on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, was authorized to be abandoned by the state railroad commission.

Thirty-five breeders of shorthorn cattle met at Markesan and organized the Green Lake County Shorthorn Breeders association.

### The World's Greatest Baking Powder

HAD STUDIED HIS SUBJECT DECLARED HIMSELF AT ONCE HOW BOOKS ARE DISINFECTED

Little Bobby's Essay Showed He Knew New Yorker Saw Fearsome Possibillty Practically All There Was to Know About Doors.

### Little Bobby Jones was told to write an essay on "Door," and the effort

which he sent in was as follows: EGGS-Fresh firsts, 20/22014c; ordinary "Most houses have all the doors

a gate is: first, their opposite loca-stalked majestically about the lawn. of Paris. tion; and, second, that people have but quickly came back and perched on This process consists of two feamuch less respect for a gate, and the young woman's finger whenever tures. In the first place, the books would rather kick it than knock on it. she called. His comings and goings are placed in a "beater," where

POTATOES-Per bbl., Virginia cobblers, door because it does everything that a door can do, and, besides that, it wanted it or not. The young woman didn't seem to they are suspended in a disinfector.

spread all over it.

"Doors are great things to give people privacy, and would give them still to take the canary up to the park for more if it wasn't for the keyholes."- a walk. Right here I announce the answer: Nothing doing!" Exchange.

Be the Most Successful Yet of Near Future and Gave Wife Devised. Due Warning, The danger of contagion from books Visitors to Central park the other that have been in the hands of per-

day saw a new angle of the family sons suffering from various diseases pet out for an airing, reports the New has led to the invention of methods of that they need, and no house is com- York correspondent of the Pittsburgh disinfecting, of which none appears to plete without at least one. The two Dispatch. A young woman was out be more effective than that devised main differences between a door and with her variegated parrot. The bird by a member of the municipal council

Method Employed in France Is Said to

"But a gate is more useful than a to and from the finger gave the parrot strong current of air opens every leaf. door because it does everything that its prescribed exercise, whether it and an aspirator sucks out the dust and deposits it in aseptic water. Then

"The door handle is a small but im- mind the crowd that gathered about the covers being bent back and held portant part of the door which peo- to watch. In fact she seemed rather by clips, so that the leaves are widely ple never appreciate until it comes proud of the attention she and the opened, and placed over a heater, off. Most people never notice the door bird were attracting. Jiggers, whose which for a long time subjects them handle unless it is brought to their family pet is a dog, happened along to a temperature of 167 degrees Fabnotice on account of baving jam with his wife and stopped to look. renheit. The paper is not damaged. "I suppose the next thing," he re and the efficiency of the process is marked to his wife, "will be that I'm said to be well demonstrated.

Life is about what we make it.

# No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest-with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking-no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do-but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today. "There's a Reason" Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan



The brass button was first introfuced by a bardware manufacturer in Birmingham, England, near the close of the Seventeenth century.

office. Madison. Alphonse Martell, Green Bay, 26, married, committed suicide by taking poison. Police are investigating the case, for his wife alleges he was in an

uninjured. Peat will be considered as a fuel for state institutions in case of an acute shortage in Wisconsin, it was announced at the state engineer's

intoxicated condition when he came

HOGB-Choice Dati Dutchers, \$10.153 10.40; medium weight butchers, \$9.753(10.30; fair to fancy light, \$9.553(10.40; heavy butchers, \$8.0039.75; heavy packing, \$7.753 8.50; rough packing, \$7.0037.70; pigs, \$8.003

10.20. **PHEEP**-Good to choice lambs. \$10.60@ 12.90; cull lambs. \$7.00@8.00; feeding lambs.

A "lame excuse" was good for the

release of Henry Woll, Beloit, from a

Woll declared he used it to rub his

A safe driver's club is to be formed

at Stevens Point soon. The proposed

organization has been indorsed by Judge W. F. Owen and other citizens,

who will do all in their power to dis-

Two little children, 5 and 7 years

old, were picking berries with their

mother, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Rib Lake,

when a shower came up. Lightning

truck a large rock nearby, stunning

the children so that one remained un-

conscious nearly half an hour and the

other over two hours. They both ap-

pear fully recovered. The mother was

courage speeding.

\$11.(07212.50; yearlings \$8.00(21)#0; wethers \$5.50(28.50 ewes \$2.00(27.50)

		DUNDEE	BATAVIA	
Man Caringa Juri	ng Month of August	A shower was given for Miss Jennie Cahill at her home Wednesday even-	Miss Haerity of Mitchell spent a few days with Mabel Kohl.	
woresavingsour	II2 MOILLIOI AUZUSL	ing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine	ter in our burg Monday.	
		and son Walter motored to Milwaukee Sunday.	and Mrs. Lorenz Schulz.	WEST BEND
		Rev. L. Frank of Omaha, Neb., is spending this week with Rev. and Mrs.		DEPARTMENT STOP
Large Glass Vases, regular 50c value. 33c	Peaberry Coffee Special	Carl Aeppler. Mrs. Wm. Matthies and son Erwin	Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser spent Sunday morning at Fillmore.	
Special atJJC	While in Chicago last week Mr. Nagel succeed-	and daughter Leona motored to Fond du Lac Saturday.	Grandma Voigt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt.	Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed
Brown Canvas Army Trunk made of heavy	ed in buying	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Monday with Mr and Mrs. Edwin	Mr. Levzow of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Tuesday. Richard Steinke spent the past few	ATICITOT
12 oz. army duck with heavy straps and buckles.	1000 Pounds of Fancy Santos Peabe <del>rr</del> y Coffee	Falk near Beechwood. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-	weeks with the Schwenzen family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme visited	AUGUST
Government price was \$4.75. Our special <b>49c</b> sale price. See window display	Guaranteed to be fine flavored and old crop	ter Krewald died Monday, and was buried Tuesday afternoon.	with relatives at Sheboygan Sunday.	
	coffee. Peaberry coffee is very scarce and pri-	Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.	visiting with My and Mys Robert Do.	brings to our patrons many substantial price reduce seasonable
Bimbo Knit Caps for boys. 15c	ces are very much higher. While lot lasts we offer this very fine coffee as follows:	and Mrs. Anton Seifert here. Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and son	Miss Esther Vornagel of Milwaukee	
Bimbo Knit Caps for boys. 15c	20 pound lots—special a pound24c	George and daughter May visited with the Leo Sammon family at Waucousta.		MERCHANDIS
Women's Pure Silk Hose, black and cordo-	15 pound lots—special a pound24ic	Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Schellhaus and	interest in the stand of the stand	
van, all colors substandards. 95c	10 pound lots—special a pound	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann were guests at the Earl Korte home on Sunday.		-
Special, a pair	1 pound lots—special a pound 26c	Miss Anna Dins was operated at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.	ness caller in our burg one day this week.	White Gaberdine Skirts, good styles, nicely
Women's Silk and Cotton Hose, black only,		She is getting along nicely at this writing.	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strack of Mil- waukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie	made, now reduced to
substandards, ribbed top. 69c	Red Arena Coffee, Old Time Coffee and Silver Buckle Coffee, 3 lbs. for_ <b>\$1.00</b>	Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with the lat-	Emley. Mr. Reed and Mr. Stram of Oshkosh	Gingham Dresses for women. Many very exception
\$1.00 values, a pair	und birter buckle contes, o los. lor	ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.	were business callers in our burg Tuesday.	are now on sale at extraordinary low prices. It will
Women's Mercerized Hose, black, white	BUY CANE SUGAR NOW	Mrs. John Eggers and son George and daughter May, Mrs. Anton Sei-	G. A. Leifer and son finished roof- ing the Louis Winhold barn and shed	to see these.
and brown, substandards,	Sugar is advancing every week. Our advice is	fert and son Norman spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.	this week. Miss Flora Emley of Milwaukee is	Men's Union Suits, fine balbrigan knit, a good
65c value, a pair	to buy now at the present prices.	Come early and get a good seat at the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday	visiting with Elain and Janet Leifer a few weeks.	value at \$1.75, now
XX7. 11 T21 Mada	of o'd wheat, 2 bbl. sack.	and a second sec	time with net brother, bit. budant at	Santos Coffee, a special blend,
Wingold Flour Made	of o'd wheat, ‡ bbl. sack. <b>\$2.25</b>	Myron Flood, who has been staying the past four weeks with his grand	Boston, Mass. Miss Emma Held, who spent the	3 pounds for
		mother, Mrs. Wm, Gilboy returned to his home in Milwaukee Tuesday.		P & G Naphtha Soap,
OUR MONTHLY TRADE		Mildred Harlos who spent the past five weeks with her grand parents, Mr.	Mrs. Wm. Firme entertained the La- dies' Aid of the St. Stephan's congre- gation Thursday.	4 bars for
	Look it over carefully and note the	and Mrs. Albert Koehn, returned to her home at Milwaukee Saturday.	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and	
	intee the quality. You take no chances. rite for one or leave their name at our store	The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun was christened	Mrs. Chas. Staege.	
any and receiving a copy will blease wi	the for one of leave then name at our store	at the Lutheran church here Sunday and received the name of Elvera Alma	ed the funeral of Lavern Scheid near - Elmore Thursday.	
		Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and	Mr. and Mrs. Edlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis and Mrs. John Emley spent	<b>Success</b> Assured
The Poull M	lercantile Co.	daughter Phyllis and Rhea Daleague and Earl Korte and Mrs. Herman	Sunday at Plymouth. Mrs. Anna Reis is spending a few	Success Assured
		Monday.	weeks with Otto Trippan and family in the town of Mitchell.	
Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BE	ND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings	Wm. Gilboy motored to Milwaukee on	Mrs. Norton Kaiser and Mrs. L. Kai- ser of Beechwood spent Friday with	We welcome small depo
		- for several weeks with her daughter,	Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiset. Miss Elda Schilling of Milwaukee is	in our? savings departm
	ST. KILIAN	Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and Son Di-	spending a month's vacation with her mother. Mrs. Bertha Schilling.	and customers are often s
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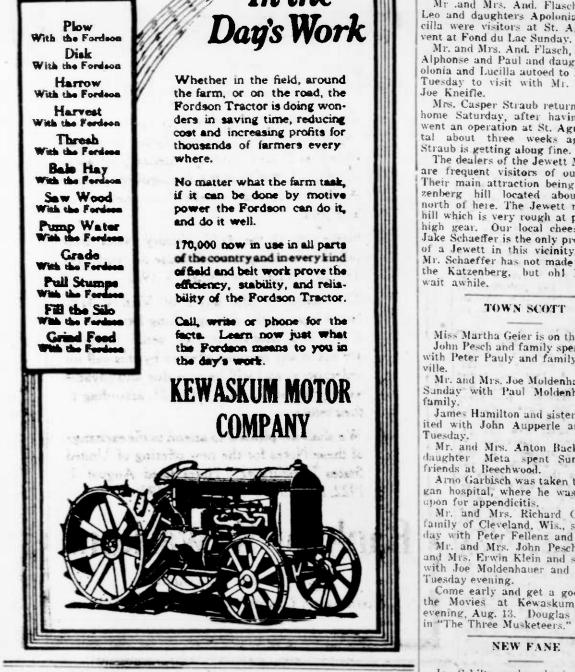
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#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Chas. Krueger Jr., was a New Prospect caller Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and

damater spent Sunday at Byron. Mrs. Willie Schmidt and son spent Tue day with Mrs. Act. Eichsteadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt and daughter visited Sunday with relatives ternoon with the Alex Sook family.

spent from Tuesday until Friday with Sunday. her sister, Mrs. Willie Wunder,

daughter Dori visited Wednesday Sook family.

daughter Dori visited Wednesday evening at the Chas. Krueger home. Otte Lavrenz and son Otto and Miss Otte Lavrenz and son Otto and Miss Chara Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mr. Reinhold Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wurphy of Campbellswort Mrs. Joe Wurphy of Campbellswort Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughters Bet-mendurg a for weak with the Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst a. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daugh-ter Doris. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerhardt and Mr, and Mrs. Albert Kneger and daughter Rath. Albert Kneger and daughter Rath. Albert Kneger and daughter Rath.

AUBURN Alex Sook attended the base b. game at Waucousta Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer called or Oscar Treiber family Monday.

with the Gastav Dickmann family. Mrs. Clarence Gage spent Friday af-A few from here attended the Fire-

Miss Elenora Krewald of New Fane men's picnic and dance at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, sons And, Alphonse and Paul and daughters Apolonia and Lucilla autoed to La Crosse Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. kum. loe Kneifle. Mrs. Casper Straub returned to her nome Saturday, after having underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital about three weeks ago. Mrs. Straub is getting along fine. The dealers of the Jewett Motor Co., are frequent visitors of our village. Their main attraction being the Katzenberg hill located about a mile high gear. Jake Schaeffer is the only proud owner of a Jewett in this vicinity. As yet Mr. Schaeffer has not made a race at via visited with the Chas. Eisentraut On August 13 the St. Stephan's conthe Katzenberg, but ohl Boy! just family Sunday evening. wait awhile. TOWN SCOTT with Peter Pauly and family at Sauk-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer spent Sunday with Paul Moldenhauer and family. James Hamilton and sister Kale visited with John Aupperle and family Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and

friends at Beechwood. Arno Garbisch was taken to Sheboyapon for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gouse and family of Cleveland, Wis., spent Sun-day with Peter Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. George Riose Status. Mrs. John Scherer and children re-and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son visited ther and family. with Joe Moldenhauer and family on ther and family. l'uesday evening.

Come early and get a good seat at the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday evening, Aug. 13. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

NEW FANE

Racine Thursday. Jac Held and crew are finishing

John Klug's new house this week. Paul Bleck of Fond du Lac spent a few days with Chas. Bleck and family. Suss Rathryn Jones of Antraduce, who visited with Armond Mertz for a few weeks left Tuesday evening for Cedar Lake to visit with relatives. Noah Netzinger and family spent Pater Treiber pent finsday evening Tuesday evening with Peter Rinzel

and family. J. M. Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac and Peter Schrooten of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon in our burg. Mrs. Geo. Brown left for Clinton-

Ernst Colby of Fond du Lac was a caller here Sunday. Miss Alvin Buslaff spent Sunday ville Tuesday, having been called there with relatives at Kewaskum. er sister, Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dickmann on account of the serious illness of her Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and spent Mo day evening with the Alex mother.

Mrs. Joe Marphy of Campbellsport ty and Gertrude of West Bend are was 5 to 5 in the sixth inning when bellsport callers Tuesday. Come early and get a good seat at Dickmann family.

Come early and get a good seat at by Rev. C. Aeppler of Dundee receiv

A large crowd from here attended Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seider, Mr. and the carnival at Fillmore Sunday. Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim Levi Melius spent Sunday evening with and daughter spent Sunday at Kews- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeifer. The ball game played here Sunday

Herman Becker and family were cal- between the locals and Barton drew a lers on Al. Dettman and family near large crowd. It was a very good Random Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leipert and score was 5 to 6 in favor of Batavia. daughters spent Sunday at the Emil Next Sunday the locals will play with the Keowns team at that place. Go Ed. Frohman and W. Wendel are and see a good game.

having concrete work done by the Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Noetzel and children Robert and Marvin, and Miss Mr and Mrs. O. Marshman, Edwin Wisington of Houghton, Mich., Ruth north of here. The Jewett makes the Kempf and Cora Marshman attended and Marie Noetzel of Plymouth and hill which is very rough at present on the play held at West Bend Monday by Willard Schukow of Sheboygan Falls Our local cheese maker, fer is the only proud owner Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and the Amsdem players. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and ter. Mrs. Ed. Kohl. Mr. Noetzel's sis-ter. Mrs. Ed. Kohl. Mr. Noetzel made family and Moris Eisentraut of Bata- the trip in their automobile.

gregation will have their mission feast Come early and get a good seat at The morning services will be conductthe Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday ed by Rev. Widshonka of Hilbert at evening, Aug. 13. Douglas Fairbanks 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Graf of Sheboygan TOWN SCOTT Miss Martha Geier is on the sick list. John Pesch and family spent Sunday the Berly and Mr. and Mr. Louis Heisler spent from Tuesday until Saturday and Mr. Saturday

GRONNENBURG

John Schladweiler visited Wednesday with Math. Schladweiler. Mrs. John Koelch is spending some Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr. visited Suntime here with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

day with her son John and family. Geier. Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton spent Clara, Math and Margaret Schladdaughter Meta spent Sunday with Sunday with George Kibbel Sr., and weiler visited at Ed. Schladweiler's

Arthur Schmidt of Kewaskum vis- Sunday. Arno Garbisch was taken to Sheboy-gan hospital, where he was operated ited Sunday with B. Terlinden and and sons Joe and Anton autoed to Holy Quite a few from here attended the Hill Sunday.

Quite a rew from here attended as Mrs. Wm. Berres is spending some firemen's picnic and dance at Kewas-time at Marshfield with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., vis. Mrs. John Schneider, who is ill.

three weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., spent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Known of the Edwin Monday and Tuesday with Edwin Abel and family at West Bend. Abel and family at word Mertz and here with Jac. Staehler and family. Come early and get a good seat at family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger at Cedar the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday ake. Come early and get a good seat at in "The Three Musketeers."

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladwiler and the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday Jae Schiltz made a business trip to lacine Thursday. in "The Three Musketeers." son Joe, Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler attended the profession at St. Joseph's Convent n "The Three Musketeers." Miss Kathryn Jones of Milwaukee, who visited with Armond Mertz for a who visited with Armond Mertz for a who visited with Armond Mertz for a

ELMORE

Wm. Berg of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday. George Brandt of Kewaskum wa professional caller here Saturday.

Joe O'Meara and Henry Schoofs of West Bend were callers here Saturday. Miss Mary Galabinska of Milwaukee Mrs. Minnie Krahn of West Bend is

is visiting relatives here for a few spending this week with the Jo Schill here last Saturday.

and Mrs. Wm. Gudex looked after business interests at Plateau Park Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Sieloff and children of Eden and Herman Schleu-

ter visited with the Leo Gudex family last Sunday.

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Good

Loca

here on business Wednesday. Leo Gudex finished threshing on the P. A. Kraemer farm Thursday. FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex transacted land, good buildings, sel business at Lomira last Friday. without personal property. Will also John L. Gudex called on the Schleutake small city property in exchange Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1 ter brothers at Ashford Monday. Albert Philipsky of North Ashford Kewaskum.-Advertisement 6 10 tf.

CEDAR LAWN

AMUSEMENTS

was a pleasant caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-dren of Hamilton visited here Tuesday. Not and barn on Main street. In Comp Wm. Bernie of Eden and a represen- belisport, known as the John Thread tative of the Farm Bareau called here place. Inquire of Joseph Theuse, he-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton of Eden waskum, Wis. R. 2, Box 8. - Advertise est.

visited with the Leo Gudex family on ment, Wednesday. Robert Kietzler of Lomira deliver-ed a truck load of household furniture Male Help Wanted

WANTED-Man with car to sel best low-priced Cord Tires made. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex, Mr. \$100.00 per week and expenses Graham Tire Ce., Canal, Benton Harlor, Mich .- Advertisement.

#### Lost

LOST-A Beagle hound. He had ong wide tan colored ears, black back lower part of body white Finder please notify O. G. Kaiser, R. L. Adr and receive reward.—Advertigent

#### Miscellaneuos

STRAYED-Durham calf about week- old came to my plant weeks ago. Owner may call for any Subser for the Statesm a NOW at A. D. Rammun S. Wis .-- Advertisement. at A. B. Ramthun's R. S. Kewaskum

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Bartelt was christened last Sunday relatives at Kohlsville Sanday. Come early and get a good seat at be furnished, and a good time is in

Tuesday.

## the Movies at Kewaskum. Sunday store for all. evening, Aug. 13. Douglas Fairbanks

in "The Three Musketeers,"

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. while Soluting a few cesks that the Otto a mass to s in the sixth inning when they had to stop playing on account they had to stop playing on account the Movies at Kewaskum. Sunday with the Alex Sock home: Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ernst at West the Alex Sock home: Rev. and Mrs. Will play with the Kewaskum nine at New Fane. Come and hoost the home

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mr.



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Louis Hess and family, Mike Bath Henry Knoebel of here, Joseph ith and Clarence Kaesines of Milaukee spent Thursday evening with Irs. Katie Baum and famil; -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and

amily left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Appleton. Mr. Lay returned nome on Monday, while his family remained for a more extended stay.

-The annual picnic and dance of the Germantown Volunteer rire Company will be held at South Germanown, on Sunday, September 3rd, 1922. Great preparations are being made for the event.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. They were accompanied here by Miss Louise Martin, who spent a week at their home at Juneau.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbell port and Mr. and Mrs. John Harp and Miss Katherine Cock of Mil waukee were guests of the Ferd. Raether family Sunday.

Miss Belinda Belger, aleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. She left Wednesday in company with Miss Norma Schleif of Five Corners for a trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher and family of Milwaukee spent Sun day with relatives here. Anile here hey also attended the Firemen's picic at the South Side Park. The Kewaskum Motor Co. delive

ed a Ford coupe to Joe Hang of the own of Auburn, Ford coupe to Wi Breseman of the town of Wayne a Ford runabout to Wm. Scruebing he town of Wayne, this week, Miss Cora Beitling, formerly

istant principal of the Kewaskum ligh School called on old time friends Monday, while on way to vorth, Wis., where she is engaged teacher in the high school there. Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Gath re-

eived the glad news this week of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt at Wa ertown, born to them last Sunday ongratulations to the happy parent The infant son of M and Mrs Walter Krewald of the town of Osceo-, born Sunday, August 6th died the ie day and was buried on Tuesday Rev. Aeppler of Dundee officiated. In erment was made in the Mitchell cen

According to an a nade by Secretary of Stall Fimer : Hall, the 1923 auto license plates will e painted a light yellow with black figures. They will be stammed out at the penitentiary at Waut and will

Charles Bass spent Saturday at be the same size as this year's, and will cost between 11 and 12 mts. fond du Lac -Ed. Seip and family of Milwaukee More than 18,000 teachers' bonus ere guests of the Koch families Sun- drafts totalling \$43,000 were mailed out by State Treasurer Henry John-

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son son for the school year ended in June. Edwin were at Madison last week Fri- The money went to teachers under the y. - Prin. A. L. Schaub and wife left who have taught in common school for av

Friday for their home at Oconto more than two years shall receive a bonus from the state. George F. Brandt and son -Dr. -The Misses Ada and Meta Schul leorge were Milwaukee visitors on left Friday for Appleton where they Luesday will attend the Commencement exer--- Rev. F. Greve was at Green Bay cises of the Bushey Business College last Sunday where he attended a mis -- from which they are being graduated.

Miss Meta will render a piano selec--Miss Belinda Belger spent Tues- Miss Meta will render a piano selec-tion, "Lights and Shadow" by Brown

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Women dig their graves with their head of cattle belonging to 113 farm-Rosenheimer. teeth, Constipation is the greatest ers of Washington County proved the the forepart of the week with Mr. and curse of the day. Stagnant decayed oft asserted statement that Washing--Lester and Reuben Wesenberg of Constipation-Results guaranteed. Es- unique distinction of being the only ith relatives here. Milwaukee spent Sunday with the pecially recommended for women and county in Wisconsin that has centered children .- Edw, C. Miller. Fred Schleif family. -Joseph L. Grasser of Decada spent last week Wednesday with Joseph REDUCED FARES TO STATE FAIR The Allenton-Kohlsville C. T. A. led Theusch and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz

to attend. ives at Fond du Lac.

Sunday after a two weeks' visit with ply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. cousins at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family and John Urban of Milwaukee pent Sunday with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and daughters Evelyn and Bernice were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday. -Clarence Kaestner and Joseph Smith spent from Sunday until Thurs-

day with Louis Hess and family, -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer and

family of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weddig Sunday. --Mrs. Fred Meilahn spent several days the forepart of the week with the Herman Meilahn family at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and daugh-ter Adeline of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterman, a bright eight pound baby

kee were guests of Rev. Barth and nes and son John and Art and Mar-Irene Barte and Fred Barte of Milwaufamily Sunday. --Mrs. Anna Dricken and daughter

Helen of West Bend spent several days ville. this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family. --Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Mil- games of the season. Batavia defeated Barton by the narrow margin of 6 wankee visited with the former's moth-

er, Mrs. Joseph Grittner and other rel- to 5 at Batavia Sunday. The game was exciting and close from start to atives here Sunday -Miss Aleda Mertes resumed her finish. Both teams made spectacular work as saleslady at the L. Rosenhei- plays and it was no one's game until mer store Monday, after enjoying a the end. Batavia scored in the first

wo weeks' vacation. -Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and the ninth inning, when the score stood two weeks' vacation. and Friday with relatives at Wood-stock and Harvard, Ili. boys made a strong finish in their half and scored three runs winning the -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and game. There was only one man out family of Milwaukee spent a few days at the ime. Singles by Melius and install the linear family of Milwaukee spent a few days at the ime. the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Geidel and family. Mrs. Via. Sholter and family.

Lillian of Caledonia spent several days the forepart of the week with Mr. and Barton allowed thirteen nits and sruck out six. It was the third game -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tropp of of the season with Barton, as both LOCALS WILL PLAY AT NEW Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family. Milwaukee, left Monday for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum and family. —Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota of Milwaukee was the stronger of the two.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and fam-ily and Leo Marx of Milwaukee and

matter in the stomach and bowels may ton County cattle are particularly free -Aug. Ebenreiter and family of cause serious trouble. Take HOLLIS-hicago spent the forepart of the week TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA for Washington County now enjoys the

WEST WAYNE

Friday with the David Coulter family.

the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday

Mr .and Mrs. David Coulter of By-

Mrs. P. Darmody and daughter Ag-

ron and Mildred Weinke and Bernice

Coulter Jr., of here spent Sunday with

letta Byrnes spent Monday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies at May-

BATAVIA

in "The Three Musketeers."

days with her folks here.

Burns family.

family.

Darmody family.

Agnes Darmody is spending a few

the fight against T. B. in cattle through its cow testing associations.

times

will deliver an oration on "Making spector who recently completed the

Reduced excursion fares will be in that community tested 800 head. This effect Aug. 26th to Sept. 2nd, 1922 inspeat Monday afternoon with Joseph effect Aug. 20th to Sept. List, and re- other C. T. A. of the county and soon other C. T. A. of the county and soon Theusch and family. --Mr, and Mrs. Paul Tump and fam-ily of Milwaukee visited the Louis Promote family Sunday. --Mr, and Mrs. Paul Tump and fam-ily of Milwaukee visited the Louis Promote family Sunday. --Mr, and Mrs. Paul Tump and fam-fare and one-third for the round trip. Minimum excursion fare \$1.00. Usual Richfield, Rockfield, Farmington, and Sunday. -Jos, Strachota spent several days half fare rates for children. Final West Bend C, T. A. As soon as funds he forepart of the week with reladiseased animals the State sent Dr. -Miss Lucile Radtke returned home For tickets and full information ap- Howlett here to make the test for

those desiring it. Besides the members of the above C. T. A., 21 farmers living near Kopp's Cheese factory, and who are neighbors of the 49 people from the Allenton-Kohlsville C. T. A. that was tested

WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS

LITTLE TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. N. H. Howlett, a federal in

work of applying the tail test to 2.379

Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent last fall asked for a test. This was John Murphy and Alfred Kral spent also done by Dr. Howlett. Now every Sunday evening with the Thomas has had his herd tested for T. B. Washington County now has 193

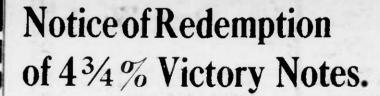
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies of Mayville herds under federal supervision for spent Tuesday evening with the Pat. tuberculosis, with prospects of soon Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and ranning this number over 250. If you daughter and Frank Murphy spent Sunday evening with the P. Darmody family Come early and get a good seat at cattle free from disease and cattle the Movies at Kewaskam. Sunday evening, Aug. 13. Douglas Fairbanks Mr. Simpson from the State of Montana came to Washington Co., to buy a carload of grade heifers. First of all he came into Washington County instead of some other county because of our C. T. A. and our T. B. eradication work. Then when here he bought 32 head, mostly heifers, coming with their first calf paying for these 32 head \$3070 or an average of \$96.00 a piece. Surely a good price for grade heifers. No one outside of communities where In one of the most interesting they have C. T.A. and T. B. free cattle LOCAL MARKET REPORT can expect prices like that in the

Milton H. Button, County Agent.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Oats ..... Village Board of the Village of Ke vaskum, Wis., until Aug. 22nd, 1322. at 7:30 o'clock p. in., for the construc-of cement sidewalk and two street Cow Hides..... 11c Village Clerk. 

The Kewaskum base ball team will with the team of that place. The

New Fane team has so far played good Headaches and Constipation take the NOTICE The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping cames played this season. The locale Joy out of life for many women-



The Secretary of the Treasury has called for redemption of 41% Victory Notes otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1922-23, that bear the distinguishing letters A. B. C. D. E. and F. prefixed to their serial numbers.

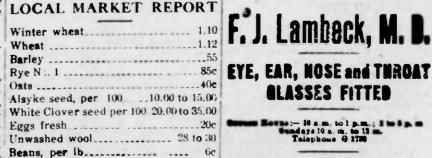
Interest on all the 41% Victory Notes thus called for redemption will cease on such redemption date-December 15, 1922. The balance of the series of Victory 41% Notes bearing the distinguishing letters G. H. I. J. K. or L. prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner effected by this call for redemption and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms.

We shall be pleased to attend to the exchange of these Notes for the new offering of United States Treasury 41 % Notes dated August 1. 1922, maturing September 15, 1926.

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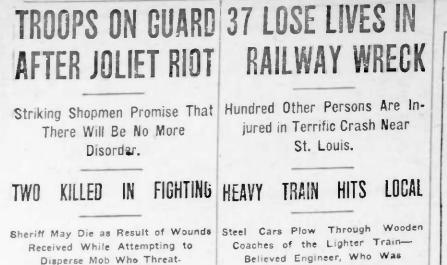
Potatoes, New per 100 ..... \$1.00 Live Poultry

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Believed Engineer, Who Was Killed, Overlooked Signal.

Sulphur Springs, Mo., Aug. S .- An Jollet, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Striking shopmen protaised Adjutant Gen. Carlos engineer was reading his orders and Black that there will be no more vio- failed to see a danger signal ahead. His crack passenger train crashed into lence in Joliet.

ened Worker,

The promise followed the arrival of a local train, snuffing out 37 lives and four companies of Chicago troops, injuring more than a hundred. brought here after a striker and a This is the story of a rail tragedy, railroad detective had been killed All of the bodies have been recovered and the sheriff of Will county had and more than a hundred injured have been wounded so seriously he may die been sent to St. Louis hospitals. Four rear coaches of the local train,

in a rail riot. Despite belief of officials that the known as No. 32, were telescoped. trouble is ended, Adjt. Gen. Black has The accident occurred at the railroad four more companies of Chicago in- station, where the local passenger had fastry and machine gue men mobilized stopped to take water. Engineer in barracks in Chicago, awaiting a Glenn on the fast train was instantly killed, while his fireman, J. E. Tinsley, rush call to this city.

At a hastily called conference be was badly injured. The entire poputween the adjutant general, Lieut, Col. lation of Sulphur Springs aided in Nelson Morris, in command of four caring for the injured. comparises of the 132d infantry regi- Most of the injured, it was said, ment here now, Acthig Sheriff A. J. were boy scouts, who were returning Lendsten, Mayor Thomas Gorey, and from their summer camp at Ironton, Thomas filesson, chairman of the Mo., about 100 miles south of the striking shopmen, Gleason declared scene of the disaster. that there will be no more disorder Relief trains from here, Poplar and that picketers will be ordered not Bluff and Desoto were sent to the

to antagonize the soldiers. It was also decided to close all sa- cians available from the towns and loops in the strike zone.

A ring of guns surround the Elgin. train from Poplar Bluff was manned Jollet and Eastern shops on the out- by union men now on strike, why ofskirts of Joliet, where the rioting oc- fered their services when the report curred. These men were slain in the of the disaster reached that town. fieree fighting :

Phillip Raitz, chief of detectives of was said, had received an order as his the E., J. & E. road; shot through the train passed through Riverside, a flag station several miles south of Sulphur heart

Frank Levino, 517 Meeker street, Springs. It was said he was reading Jonet, a striker, said to have started the order when his train passed the the shouting black signal and inadvertently over-

Shoriff James A. Newkirk, sixty- looked the signal to stop. years old, fies In Silver Cross hos- Because of the confusion and the plial at the point of death, with a bul- debris, the relief work was greatly let it his head and another in his hindered and only slowly could the in-

The slot started when 500 striking Jured be taken from the wreckage. The following bulletin has been isright log.

From Nelson, 502 Garnsey avenue, a here:

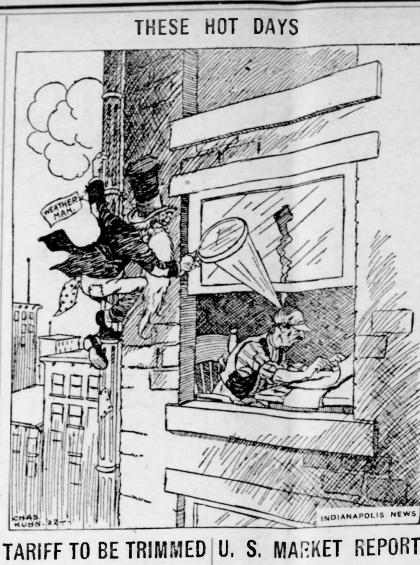
have been threatening his life and his Greeg. Engineer Glenn, struck rear force the senate measure through to hipeg October w house. Last Saturday they threw end of No. 32 in charge of Conductor final passage. bries through the front windows, but J. A. Long and Engineer Cross while While the pending bill will be markets weaker.

work.

At 4:29 the strikers began milling around the Nelson home. He promptly plotted the yard detectives and the sherring diffee. In a few minutes Sheriff "Big Jim" Newkirk with a load of deputies and Newkirk with a load of deputies and indicate probably 35 or 40 killed on an majority in control of the senate Chief of Railroad Detectives Reitz ar- No. 32 train and about 60 injured." rived in high powered cars. Between Steel coaches of the express splinthem they had a dozen county police- tered the wooden conches of the ac- publican senators are of the opinion Eastern Elber 5, \$1 001.5. men and railroad guards, including commodation as it plowed its way

cities along the route. The relief

The engineer of the fast train, it



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

### Senate Leaders to Cut Schedules Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Markets and Crops.

Washington, Aug. 5.- Week ending Aug.

ago, \$17.50 St. Louis, \$21.00 Atlanta, \$20.50

1 prairie, \$10.75 Kansas City, \$15.00 Minne-

week on heavy experimentations of mar-

wheat, \$1.08 No. 1 he winter wheat

\$1.10: No. 2 m'xes or . Lie: No. 2 yellow

FRUITS AND

No. 2 red winter

retroit corn in entral

the winter wheat

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al south Jersey points partly graded. 60%

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eclines early in week, but

and encour ed their followers to dis-

regard the oviet decrees, must pay

Death sentences brought against

were commuted to long terms of im-

Reed's Lead Is 6,887.

St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- With United

prisonment.

Prices reported

markets, \$1.00 at

### to Secure Passage.

3.-HAY-Quoted August 2: No. 1 timothy, \$30.00 New York, 22.00 Philadelphia, \$1.00 scene of the wreck, carrying all physi- Upper Chamber Will Accept House Plan to Speed Up Legislation and Cincinnati, \$17.00 Minneapolis, \$21.00 Chi-Get Measure "Over the Top." Memphis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.50 Kansas City, \$23.00 Memphis, \$2000 St. Louis; No.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- In a concerted effort to insure the enactment of "pro-tective" tariff legislation before No-vember congressional elections, Re-publican leaders planned to abandon the high rates in the pending senate the high rates in the pending senate bill when it reaches conference and City: 34 per cent these meal, \$45.00 Minrevert to the lower ones in the house neapolis,

mensure. Senator Smoot of Utah was among kets were fairly . ly. Closing prices in those convinced that the pending bill Chicago cash manual cannot become a law.

The increasing opposition the sen- corn, 64c; No. 3 while easts, 34c. Average ate bill has encountered within the farm prices: No. Republican party alone has convinced lowa about See: shops a surrounded the house of surd by the Missouri Pacific officials some of the most influential Republic-in central K as a 5 Not dark north in central an leaders of the upper chamber it Closing future prices: Chicago September First Netson, 202 Carnsey avenue, a show foreward who had refused to go out on strike. For weeks the men zine No. 5312, in charge of Conductor a bill at all before November than to Kansas City Septer

brings the root windows, but J. A. Long and Engineer Cross while while based by the senate under the pres-Springs, telescoping four rear coaches ent unanimous consent agreement re- August 2: New At 4:29 the strikers began milling on No. 32 train and derailing No. 4's stricting debate, probably within three \$1.5671.50 per 100



Merrill-George Curtis, 70, former \$300, and 28 for more than \$200. At state tax commissioner and prominent Rigeland the Rigeland Creamery Co. attorney of Merrill, died at his home paid its patrons nearly \$20,000 for the in that city of apoplexy. Mr. Eurtis month. One check was for \$364. Ten retired from the tax commission in others received checks for over \$200 1911 after 12 years of service. He was each.

a member of the temporary tax commission authorized by the legislature Madison-Unregulated roadhouses, in 1897 with Burr W. Jones, now a dance halls, amusement parks, bathing "Mrs. Glipping next door has lost her member of the state supreme court, beaches and carnivals were pronounc- little poodle." and K. K. Kennan of Milwaukee. In ed by the state board of health to be 1899 Senator Whitehead put through a source of delinquency among young Jibway. the permanent tax commission legisla-tion and Mr. Curtis, with Gen. Griffen. Eau Claire, and Judge Gilson formed county boards. County boards were "I can't do that." said Mr. Insert Eau Claire, and Judge Grison torner, county pourds, county pourds, county pourds, and for legis. "I can't do that," said Mr. Jibway, the first permanent tax commission, urged to co-operate in a plan for legis. "but I'll try to keep my face straight,

Mr. Curtis was first to champion the lative action to reduce the social Mr. Curtis was first to champion the lative action to reacted by these conditions and rack my heels together until factor and crack my heels together until factor in the present ir some tax law. make a survey of such places in their Heraid.

Racine-Three children, Jeannette counties. Rogers, 15 years old; Celeneze Rocque,

16 years old, and Jeannette Nelson, 12 Sturgeon Bay-The 1922 Door counyears old, and William Fall, 42 years ty fair, which will be held at Stevens Gadder. old, were drowned at Brown's lake, Point Sept. 12 to 14, will be "bigger Racine county, when a scow, contain-ing fourteen persons, ranging from 2 the plans of the officers and directors. Mrs. Gadder. The plans of the officers and directors. to 18 years in age, which was being With the excellent growing weather ness." to be yours in the lake by Fall in a still continuing, the exhibits of grain all about?" "Did you all about?" "No, I did "No, I did party was attending the K. of P. an-nual piente. The scow, with its freight, feature of the fair will be the town-save my life, how may appeared to the save my life, how may capsized into the lake, and Fall, leap- ship booths. Many attractions have ing from the rowboat, plunged after been booked. the children in an effort to rescue

them. He was immediately seized upon by the scrambling youngsters, few of whom could swim, and sank be provided for the regimental organization banquets on Monday night, Aug. under the water.

28, at Madison, for the Thirty-second North Fond du Lac-Because of in- division reunion. Charles E. Whelan, man to help me with any favour or creased enrollment in the North Fond chairman, reports arrangements are not." du Lac schools next year, kinder- practically complete. Several banquets garten classes probably will have to be will take care of upwards of 1,000

ed by the school census. Plans for storms, sweeping across practically increasing the school facilities have the same strip of territory from the Mississippi below Lynxville, across job have you got now

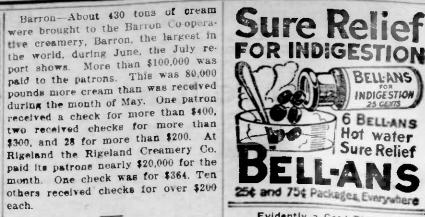
Sheboygan-Prof. A. C. Baer, head ley, leveled crops and caused damage almis on the Putreaux bridge between of the department of dairy husbandry estimated at \$500,000. The strip is midnight and 1 o'clock in the mental of the University of Oklahoma, has about two miles wide and 16 miles First Working and Are the people purchased two Sheboygan county Hol- long. The storms were about two particularly generous there at the stein cows to be used as the nucleus hours apart.

No 1 dark north sity. Prof. Baer said that he had visit-Green Bay-Firenian William Leon-have on them-Paris Le Balonnette ed twelve Wisconsin dairy counties and of Medtord, was killed, Engineer septemper corn searching for the proper quality of Frank Knobleock, of Ashland, suffered .egst. \$1.115g stock and that he finally found it at what are believed to be fatal injuries, wheat, 97%c, Winthe farm of John Zoberlin near Ply- and four other railroad men were said we would never get slong." TAPLES Peach a and North Carmouth.

injured slightly in a headon collision "Well?" of two Soo line trains four miles west

Madison-A court commissioner has of Green Bay. Fireman Leonard was Detroit Free Press. no authority to commit persons to pinned between the tender and the asylums for insane or homes for the boiler and died almost instantly.

pins, secretary of the state board of the best trout streams in Michigan



Evidently a Good Riddance. "Oh, dear !" exclaimed Mrs. Jibway.

"Are you sure it's lost?" and ed Mr.

"Oh, yes. She's looked everywhere,

whorever found. They were asked to around the corner."- Birmingham ge-

Complete Absorption

"How was the lecture?" asked Mr.

"Oh, it was wooderfall" exclatued

"Did you find out what is san

"No, I didn't, but I got so interested save my life, how any within present was dressed."-Birmlagham Age-Herald.

### Befogging the Jury,

"Smart lawyer you have" "He seems to be." said Mr. Cobbles, "but I don't know whether he's the

"What's the matter and inst "Oh, he's powerfully sharp, but I people I never heard of before shughy because a train ran over my dersey cow."-Exchange.

In Generous Mond. First Workingman-What sort of a

hour?

Second Workingman - Yes. They

Quarrelsome,

"Before we were married her people

"Well, they were partly right -



abandoned, members of the school men. Lathrop hall, the gymnasium, board declared. Enrollment for the will probably house the two largest Greeks and Romans and let other next school year will exceed last units. year's classes by more than 140 pupils.

GRAIN-Wheat prices advanced early in not met with popular support.

of a demonstration herd at the univer-

feeble minded, the attorney general's

b. sandlot district office held in an opinion to M. T. Tap-

More than 400 students have been list- Prairie du Chien-Two terrific hail Crawford county to the Kickapoo val-

Detective Walter Steddard, said to be through the wooden coaches of the actives.

daughter at his shoulder.

Then the scay-baired old sheriff consisted of twelve. turned to the threatening mob.

way," he will in quiet to les.

The aboring and Chief Reitz, with Columbia avenue, filly feet away.

of men.

one in the rear

deal solar, first the first shor,

and he is waiting for more evidence, and in the rescue work. When the 132d infantry detrained

and nurched to the strike rea under RED CROSS TO AID INDIANS the Independent Producers of the the state under cover of the church, the command of Lieut Col, Morris, the Chicago packer, they were hooted and Test to Be Made of the Feasibility fored by create of strikers lining the street

At Henderson avenue and Jackson street a growd of more than two hundred striking shopmen was encoun- feasibility of public health nursing

None was found.

The isoph are encamped on a hill-

Morris stated, "We will try to work

Eighteen Hurt by Autos.

strike as the result of driving of auto-

Boy, Radio, Expert, Electrocuted. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. S .- Ben Camp San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9.- Read Ad-Harper, seventeen, of Albany, was miral Urici Sebree, '. S. N., retired, electrocuted here when an aerial for a at one time commander of the Pacific radio set he was helping to install fleet, died at his home in Coronado,

### Typhoon Levels City of 40,000.

a treaty port.

Wilson Slayers Hang August 10.

passengers and debris over a quarter to Nelson's front door. The shop fore mass resembling a knotted bunch of party's tariff pledge fulfilled. man came out, with his wife and huge ropes. The local was composed

Nelson say it now and be on your were reported drowned, as they were raised by Senator Smoot. pinned beneath wreckage.

the arrivers along the street toward jured, and worked frantically to assist to American sugar growers in lieu of their less fortunate companions.

randed one of the slowly-moving mass the flyer, which was ditched scaped Smoot charged with being responsible "Les statutes overlatif should some tered, cooking victims in the wrecked listed as follows: cars. Axes and bloks from the emer. The American Sugar Refining com-

of Public Health Nursing.

Washington, Aug. 7 .--- To test the This group was surrounded by the reservations, the American Red Cross soldiers and searched for weapons, is inaugurating a year's survey among the Navajo, Pima and Popage and side just east of the E., J. & E. yards. New Mexico and South Dakota, at the other smallet reservations in Arizona, "We ask the co-operation of Joliet request of Charles H. Burke, United citizens in preserving order," Colonel Spices commissioner of Indian affairs, Mr. Burke, desirous of improvein harmony with every one here. All ment of health conditions among the we mak is that the men obey the orders Indian and of learning whether it is in a peaceful and law-abiding man- requested that the Reo Cross assign shore. trained personnel to the task.

Northcliffe Getting Weaker. Chicago, Aug. 9. Eighteen persons London, Aug. 8.-A bulletin issued were injured, three perhaps fatally, by the physicians attending Viscount in the last hours of the street car Northcliffe said there had been a rapld increase in the patient's weakness and mobiles' through Chicage's congested that his condition was considered very S. Kimball, resigned,

# Admiral Sebree Is Drad.

came in contact with a high-voltage Admiral Sebree was born in Fayette. Mo., in 1848.

### 100 Legion Members Sail.

London, Aug. 7.-The Chinese city New York, Aug. 7-Leaving on the of Swatow has been devastated by a President Roosevelt of the United typhoon with heavy loss of life. The States H.e are more than 190 memproperty damage was enormous. Swa- bers of the American Legion from all tow has a population of 40,000 and is parts of the country who will revisit the battlegrounds in France.

Three Per Cent Law O. K. London, Aug. 7 .- Joseph O'Sullivan Washington, Aug. 8 .- A survey of and Reginald Dunn, under sentence the immigration figures for the fiscal of death for the assassination of Field year just completed indicates that the Marshal Wilson, will be hanged on 3 per cent limitations law has proved movement of immigrants.

wholesale market North Carolina Belles finance committee. and Elbertas me by \$2.2502.50 in eastern

By going back to the house bill, Re- cities, \$15502.57 1. 0 that an agreement can be reached be top, \$10,\$55; but of sales, \$7,90710,\$9; metween the tariff Republicans of the dium and good beef stors \$5.5007.85; light the crack shot of the railroad detec- commodation from the rear, dumping senate and house which will appease and medium eight yeal calves, \$9.350 the wrath of Republican critics of the 10.75; fat lam \$12.00(13.00 feeding lambs, The suites plowed through the of a mile area, and tearing up the pending measure and at the same time ewes \$3,250 arlings. \$\$ 506711.00; ewes, \$3.250 Stocker and feeder shipcrowds of muttering strikers and up roadbed, twisting ralls into a tangled satisfy those elements who want the ments from important markets during

the week end of July 28 were. Cattle and calves, 66,951, logs, 4,552; sheep, 46,100. Two attempts made by Senator Har- calves, 66,981 DAIRY PE-DUCTS - Butter markets of seven coaches, while the fast train rison (Dem.) of Mississippi to get sen- steady to firm at close. Heavy accumulaate action on his resolution proposing tions caused Passengers in the coach which rolled an investigation of an alleged sugar war prices attracted speculative demand "If you have an thing to say to Fred down the embankment into the creek syndicate were defeated on objections and brought out a reaction.

The syndicate, it was charged, was RUSSIAN CHURCHMEN TO DIE A few boy scouts, who miracul-usly formed to raise a tax of \$14,000,000 their handfal of men, started shoving escaped, rushed to the aid of the in- on the Cuban sugar crop for payment Moscow Central Committee Denics Appeals of Leaders-Some to Serve Long Sentences.

a high tariff rate. "Who says we got to move?" de- Scalding scam from the engine of The seven refining groups, whom Moscow, Aug. 9 .-- The central exinto the wooden conches it had splin. for war among sugar producers, were ecutive committee has denied the appeals of the Petrogad metropolitan. Benjamin, Archbishop Shane, Profes-

Winceses china that Levino, the gency kits aboard the flyer and from pany, W. J. MacNahan Refining and sor Novitsky and Layman' Kisherov, equipment of the boy scones were put Molasses company, the National who were otenced to death for in-No arrests have been made and no to heroic the by passengers who were Sugar Refining company, the Pennsyl- terfering with the seizure of church inquest called. Coroner E. A. Kingston: not too greatly excited or shocked to vania Sugar Refining company, the treasures. "These in of the higher elergy Revere Sugar Refining company, the Warner Sugar Refining company and who have cried on crimes against

United States Refining company.

the penalty," reported the executive FOUR IN FAMILY DROWNED committee. Life Saver and Three of His Children seven other dergymen who were tried simultaneously with the metropolitan

Die When Boat Capsizes in River in Iowa.

Cedar Rapids, In., Aug. 8 .- Flower Andrews, a life saver at the Troy Mills beach, and three of his children, girls, aged three months and sey. States Sensior James A. Reed leaden and ten years, respectively, were ing by 6,887 votes, Breckenridge Long, drowned while on a picnic. They his opponent for the Democratic senastarted up the Waspie river, and torial nomination, based his hope on were a mile above Troy mills when the official count being made to overtheir boat stuck on a sand bar and come the senator's plurality. R. R. of the troops and conduct themselves to a paperful and law-abiding man.

> McIntosh Heads Shipping Board. Washington, Aug. S .- Col. J. W. McIntosh of Illinois has been appoint- First Trust and Savings bank, Sibed director of finance of the United ley, Ia., closed its doors on orders of States shipping board, it was an- the state banking department. It is nounced. He takes the place of H. capitalized at \$25,000 and the last re-

### Wisconsin Solon Insane.

Farr, assemblyman from Kenosha of six negro boys it became known sane at Winnebago,

Gorman's Daughter Asks Divorce. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7 .-- Mrs. Ada

from Chorles J. Mugness.

Rush to Buy German Clothes. Berlin, Aug. 7 .- Avalanches of tourists are arriving in the wake of the management of the Tennessee, Alalatest plunge of the mark, and are banea & Georgia railroad announced swamping the clothing stores, appear- here that gasoline propelled cars August 10, it is announced by the an effectual bar to any overwhelming ing overnight in brand new outfits of would be placed in service on the sys-German clothing. tem.

control. Application for inquiry into and which is a few miles north of the mental conditions of persons shall State Line, Wis, has been closed to be to the judge of county courts or fighermen for an indefinite time by the district courts. Michigan conservation commission. It

is said that "fish hogs" have been de-Sherwood-For the first time in Sherwood-For the first time in pleting the stream of its young trout Wisconsin, there will be public ex-to such an extent that there is danger hibition of the domesticated fox in- of extermination. dustry this year. The Calumet Silver

Black fox ranch of Sherwood has com-Appleton-Marie Lippold, 10, died at of pairs of highly bred silvers, headed Appleton following a fall out of a hampleted arrangements to enter a number by Calumet Chief, their national mock at her home in Hortonville. An champion, at the state fair on Aug. 28. operation was performed in an effort to save her life. Her chest was

De Pere-Mrs. Albert Zeamer, town crushed and she suffered internal inof Glenmore, five miles from De Pere, juries.

was nearly killed by an infuriated buil. She had driven the bull and five Beloit Casper Zentner, Monticello, cows from her premises after they had was exonerated of any blame in con- Buy a 35c Box of Stearns' broken into her yard, when the bull nection with the death. July 16, of turned on her just as she was closing Joseph Rosenthal, custodian of the Enough to Kill 50 to the hars of Min Belolt post office, by a coroner's jury the gate.

at Beloit. The witnesses said the ac-Superior-James Heihila, a farmer cident was unavoidable.

living at Oulu, near Superior, was fatally scalded when his tractor tipped Madison-The University of Wisconover while he was working on his sin will open for classes on Sept. 20, farm. Hot water from the radiator according to the official announcement was poured on him when the machine of W. D. Helstrand, registrar, Sept. 18 turned over. He died several hours and 19 will be registering days and, according to the registrar's office, all later in a Superior hospital. previous records will be broken.

Monroe-A loss of \$10,000 was suffered when an 85-foot barn, one of the Superior-The storage of coal on largest in Green county, on the Germ docks at Superior as of July 31 was Wood farm, burned to the ground. It given out as nearly 6,000,000 tons. is believed the fire was set by lightn- compared with last year. Hard coal ing. The loss is partially covered by shows a decrease of almost 1,000,000 and soft coal of slightly over 5,000,000 insurance. tons.

Monroe-The same price as paid for

milk during July will continue during Birchwood-Destruction of the few August at the Borden condensing plant remaining white pine groves in Barat Monroe, it was announced. The ron and surrounding counties is price is \$1.80 per hundred pounds of threatened by the white pine blister milk testing 4 per cent of butter fat. rust which is spread by the gooseberry and current bushes.

Superior -- Joseph Alphonse De Block, 18 months, died at Superior as Wild Rose-Philo Darling, a native the result of swallowing a stove bolt, of Canada, aged 89 years, a Civil war An operation was performed and the veteran, having served in Co. B, bolt removed, but the child failed to Thirty-fifth Wisconsin infantry, died at his home in Wild Rose. rally.

Madison-After six weeks of hard Madison-More than a thousand work, the summer session of the U. of Wisconsin social workers are expected W. came to a close on Aug. 4. The law to attend a three day conference to be school at the university will be in held at Madison on Oct, 11, 12 and 18, session until Aug. 25 and the regular according to an announcement of university will be opened again on Edward D. Lynde,, secretary of the state conference of social work.

Dodgeville-David Laun, 82, for Rhinelander-Carl Hansen, 24, drivmany years president of the Iowa er of a motor truck, was instantly County Fair association, died after a killed when struck by a Northwestern to the Northern Hospital for the In- was derailed at Archer avenue and long illness with pneumonia. He was freight train at a crossing in Rhineone of the best known men in this part lander. Hansen attempted to make the crossing ahead of the train. of Wisconsin.

> Madison-State Superintendent John Fond du Lac-Crushed beneath the Callahan has called a conference of weight of a washtub full of water, the supervising teachers of the state Irms Scheid, 2 years ald, was found to assembly in the state capitol in dead by her mother, Mrs. Charles Madison on Aug. 23, 24 and 25 to be Scheid of Campbellsport, near Fond followed by the regular annual meet- du Lac, when she returned to the ing of the supervising teachers' as- kitchen after a few moments absence. sociation on Saturday, Aug. 26. The baby's neck was broken.

Weyauwega-Fifteen townships out Madison-The number of hired of the twenty-two in Waupaca county hands on farms increased 25 per cent have made entries for township ex- during the last month, the crop rehibits at the Waupaca county fair to porting service says. The number is be held at Weyauwega on Sept. 4 to 7. 37 per cent, greater than in July, 1920.



Auburntown, Tenn., June 22, 1923. Btearns Electric Paste Co., Cago, Ill.

Dears Robert T. Donnell of Auburntowa n, come in our store the the wanted something to kill rat him a box Stearns Hat I but some paste on six bleet t and the next merriag as four bleet und seventeen in found sevents an area in two first of seventy as rate in two first there were late n to that ' This is some big at is theires, it is so. Just the write to lat you an with you as

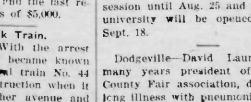
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**Electric Paste Today** 

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Luticura Soap - AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin Seap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Tala



county, was adjudged insane in the that New York Central train No. 44 Kenosha county court and committed narrowly escaped destruction when it

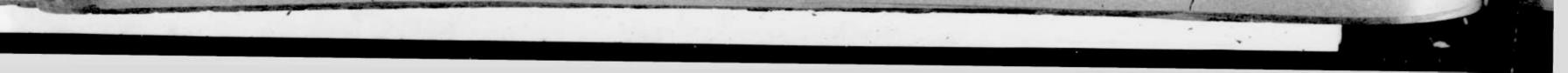
Twentieth street. Rail President Dies.

St. Louis, Aug. 8 .- James M. Her-Gorman Magness, daughter of the late bert, president of the St. Louis South-United States Senator Arthur Pue western (Cotton Belt) railroad, died Gorman, applied in the Baltimore here in his automobile, returning from county Circuit court for a divorce the baseball game. Death was due to

apoplexy. Railroad to Use Gasoline. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 8 .- The

port showed a surplus of \$5,000. Negloes Wreck Train Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 8 .- Malcolm D. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- With the arrest

rality of approximately 20,000, lowa Bank Closed. Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 9.-The Sibley



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



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MOLLY, DEARI" tooking over Big ingly impassable of the Missa-Bostock, builder Silton Carruthers, s, are considering rifle shot instant-and breaks Cararruthers tries to to a post of the tor. McDonald's sees Carruthers muskeg and drags mamp, with his burtably, her father aving Carruthers. is custurbed by Tom Bowver, s rival and per-Howver insults Molthers strikes him. his love for to be his wife. to reach the town a meeting at es enemies plan to the Missatibi from goes with him. They a storm. Attacked Curruthers' life is Molly, who is forced to "The snow, the set out on foot for reaching it with Cara almost dying condi-In time to foll Bostock's and keep control of the Mrs Bostock.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued. -7-

g?" he cried. the work is finished. Don't Will!" She clasped her cether in her childish, pleadthat Joe had always found Joe would have let me. Will," she begged. ron're a trump!" cried WII-That you can't go there to live. would be awful. And here house anywhere. And

is did not dare suggest the thought that people would most of her. That, he felt, rested

the with with with the And I've I'm having And there will Dealers in the to come,

wiltid yielded and he was glad for one portage

I guess Bowyer wants the Missatibi mighty bad.' keg, Jim, it'll be easy to raise enough money to pay off the loan," said Wil- of labor, almost more than the oc-

Joe's papers placed in the safe which held the engineering records, and sent up in it to Big Muskeg. Only Kitty and he knew the combination. Two days later Wilton, now completely recovered, started for the

ton.

bush. The sub-contractor had practically completed the camp at Big Muskeg, of the men in the factor's place with there, principally engaged in hauling Hunkles and Galicians, docile as sheep the cut timber. Wilton had taken when sober, but changed by drink in-Anderson from the cache and made to wild beasts. him the foreman. The Swede was Dess

Wilton planned to reach Big Muskeg on Saturday night, in order to Wilton leading. meet his men on the Sunday, when they would all be in camp. He took a new engineer with hlm, a young fellow named Digby, who had come with excellent recommendations from an English institute. He was particularly anxious to reach his destination, for he had had no letter from Molly since his recovery.

To his surprise. Wilton found the camp absolutely empty, though there were plenty of signs of an abundant was astonished . "Live at population. But snores from one of



Wilton strode from the dining-room, policemen, Hackett and Tonguay, and his heart burning with indignation. It was evident enough that they had "Once I get the line across Big Mus- Who had brought liquor into the camp? brought the liquor to the portage. It was a thing dreaded by employers Shouting to Digby, he rushed after them. But they were through the casional typhoid epidemics. While kitchen and had gained the open be-

He arranged with Kitty to have all liquor was to be obtained within a fore he could get within a dezen paces. radius of five-and-twenty miles, work Digby had evidently not understood would be practically suspended. Wilton's shout. With Digby at his heels, he strode "Good work, what?" he ejaculated,

flercely out toward the swamp. Big "D'you have much of this sort, Mr. Muskeg was less than three miles Carruthers?" away by the new road which had been "I don't know," answered Wilton.

cut from the camp to the portage. "It'll be part of our business to see Wilton's heart sank at the thought that there isn't any more."

"It wasn't on our school curriculum," and there was quite a gang of men Molly. The laborers were chiefly said the Englishman thoughtfully. Wilton only glanced at him, and went into the store. Molly was on her knees before her father, who had sunk

As they gained the opposite bank into a chair. The old man's face was one of the best foremen in the line's they heard wild shouts of drunken ashen white, but, as Wilton apemploy, but had fallen from his estate laughter, and, in a momentary interval, proached, he opened his eyes and owing to repeated lapses into drunken- McDonald's angry protest-and then glared at him.

a cry from Molly, "D-n ye!" he hissed with unimagin-They ran at the top of their speed, able fury. "This is your work! Get out of my store and never let me see He burst into the store. It was your face again!"

filled with men, roaring and shout-He turned, and began to shuffle ing; they were drinking from their away, dragging his pals of leg, his tin pannikins, which they had evidentright arm dangling. Wilt fell back, ly brought designedly from the cookand McDonald began to make his house, and filling them from a hogsway upstairs.

head of liquor that stood in the center Wilton went up to Molly and took of the room. her in his arms.

The old factor, wedged in behind the "Molly-Molly, dear, it's all right now," he said anxiously. "Forgive counter, his right arm limp at his me! I couldn't have greated those side, was pushing his left into the men would have been will beasts like faces of the grinning Hunkles. that. I thought Andersen could keep Molly, at the door of her room, ber

them in control. Thank God, I came lips parted, her eyes dilated with fear, when I did!" was surrounded by a ring of men. One "You weren't to blame, Will," sobbed of them had his huge paws on her the girl; "and the men weren't. I don't shoulders, and, standing a little be-

think they would have done me any hind, was trying to bend her backharm. It was the sight of you, Will, ward toward him. and the fight-I thought they had Wilton took in the scene instanstabled you-'

taneously through the thick haze of "I shall be in camp as long as it's stinking tobacco-smoke. Everything open," answered Wilton. "Don't be swam before his eyes. With a hoarse roar of rage he leaped into the center more of this stuff finds its way here. of the crowd, caught the man who had And tomorrow I'll make an example his hands on Molly, and, spinning him round, dashed his fists into his face forgotten."

again and again until he was unrec-He soothed her and soon brought ognizable from the blood that covered her back her normal condition. As his broken features. he grew cooler he begin to realize Screaming with pain, the man broke

that, as Molly had said, the men were from him. Before the ustonished Hunkies could collect their wits Wilton them would have more than the vanot to blame. In the morning few of was in their midst again. He drove guest remembrance of the affair. It them before him; he snatched up a was the alcohol, acting as a physical bottle containing a guttered candle-end, and, armed with this terrible "How did it banten"

"How did it happen" he asked Morris. Headquarters for the striker weapon, brought it sumshing down ou presently. "And how long have those deputies were established in Slavish their heads till he held only the two outlaws been in the camp?" hall, and the deputies went through splinters in his bleeding hands. "They came here a week ago, Will,"

### **ILLINOIS TROOPS** ROUT JOLIET MOB Cloud of Pessimism Settles Over the London Conference. Soldiers Fire on Rioters After

Threat of Independent French Action Being Stoned by Striking Shopmen.

London, Aug. 9 .- A cloud of pes-**NO CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED** 

Machine Gun Mounted on Auto Tours District to Keep People Moving-Shopmen Appoint Own Depuamong the experts as to the French ties to Restore Order.

Jollet, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Stoned by shopadjourned it was reported the Poin- petite is splendid. I eat anything I care recommendations might have to want, have actually gained thirty-nine men strikers, prowling through alleys and byways under cover of dark, Chi- be sent to the various governments for pounds and have so much strength cago troops sent here to halt rioting their consideration. If this decision fired on small mobs, which rapidly is taken it will mean a deadlock of dispersed the conference and long delay.

In two instances guardsmen on sen-The French conditions had not been try duty who were made targets for made public when the experts met, bricks and stones by strikers who rap- but it was understood that they insistidly faded into the night used their ed upon absolute control of all Gerrifles. None of the trouble-makers man revenues and assets with stern cracked dish. was hlt and the soldiers explained penalties if Germany attempted to dethey fired to frighten their assailants fault. rather than to hit them.

Italy and Great Britain are working The machine-gun squads under the hard to have such a contingency precommand of Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris. vented on the ground that it might soon established a camp on the high menace the peace of Europe.

Hangs Over Parley-Italy and

Britain Together.

lands near the Elgin, Joliet and East-Premier Poincare, speaking for ern shops, near which a striker and a France, said there is a disposition on railroad guard were killed and the the part of certain allied nations to sheriff shot during rioting. Machine treat Germany too leniently.

guns were mounted at the shop en-The British replied by saying that trance and at street intersections, and it was not a question of leniency, but the trouble district was ringed with expediency. They pointed to the dire rifles, while sentries with fixed bayo- effects of absolute bankruptcy in Gernets and filled magazines patrolled the many and the possibility of a close

union between Germany and Russia. Strikers Jeer Troopers. Over the conference at present hangs Groups of idle shop workers and the threat of independent French ac-

worse and the size of the strikers' DIVORCED FROM NORA BAYES

> Wins Referee's Verdict in New York Court.

New York, Aug. 9.-A referee's report, recommenling that a decree of divorce be granted Arthur A. Fordon against Nora Bayes, actress, formerly of Chicago, was filed in court here.

The report recommended that the Gordons' adopted son, John Katuz, of the worst of them the won't be loaned by Jollet citizens and were aged eight, be left to the care of his

Witnesses for the plaintiff testified through the streets. that on January 30 they entered a To keep the strikers off the streets and prevent further bloodshed, twelve private house on West End avenue at picked shopmen were authorized to 5 a.m. The party, according to act as special policemen. They were Jerome C. Baum, a detective, found deputized after a conference between Miss Bayes and Welton, described as

### chairman of the strikers, and Col. LID CLAMPED ON DRY NEWS

### ALLIES IN DEADLOCK MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Molfie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore

"For nine years everything I ate simism settled over the inter-allied caused gas to form so that it almost conference at the conclusion of the drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat first session of experts to consider the any fruit and for four years if I even ndemnity proposals put forward by drank a glass of cold water I would Premier Poincare of France Monday. suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't It soon became apparent that there see me can imagine the awful condiwas a wide divergence of opinion tion I was in.

"But Tanlac changed all this and propositions. When the first session now I'm simply feeling fine. My apand energy I easily do all my housework. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

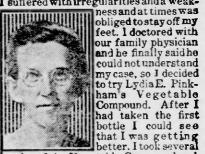
Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. -Advertisement.

All's lost that's poured into



### Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan. - "Aboutone year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weak-



bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydin E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you -Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weak-They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

At the Women's Club. "That was an awfully good speech Mrs. Blakeley made." "Still, my dear, a woman who so

obviously makes her own hats could

never convince me of anything."-

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought

new life and new strength to thousand

Life.

call for the corporal of the guard to stop the bombardment. Two sentries saw or thought they saw the men who had done the throwing and fired without hitting anyone. Armoured Car on Tour.

To keep the mobs from forming, a machine gun mounted on an automobile was sent touring through the Arthur Welton was named in the afraid any more. I'll see that no shop district. This car was brought case.

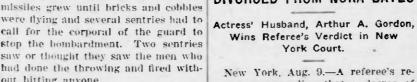
sympathizers gathered to watch and tion.

jeer at the soldiers. The situation got

by the soldiers. Later the motorized force was added to by automobiles foster father. tilled with soldiers and kept moving

Mayor Thomas Gorey, Acting Sherift a Baltimore banker.

A. J. Lindgren, Thomas Gleason,



in much to Molly. During in constant in with the directors as who had given him atterney to act for her. in carefully over the books. He isfied with their showing. skeg could be crossed, the ould remain solvent without its capital. d his attention to the per-

taking on new men and weed- the benches in the dining room besatisfied that Bowyer had stative or the staff.

Within and Betts had been named his face. in Joe's will. Wilton had tone through Joe's papers; disclosed Andersen, dead drunk. the cusk was much less satisfacmed to have no personal the in together. He hal left Kitty | trusted. sound shares in the Missatibi. rtable little capital of forty thousand dollars, together Swede.

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the house in Clayton and some Winnipeg. Meanibi shares, amounting to the bulk of his fortune, the portage. in a safety-deposit box in the receipt, how-

in could not be found. in not of much importance Clark, the manager, took below, opened the vault, and in the master-key. Wilton comthe opening. To his astonish-

handred shares are missing,' the manager.

looked at him in some surprise he neked.

the locked at Kitty. "Did you Tit-Bits writer, lot Joe horrowed on the se-"he asked.

up to the president's wings which would cover a present- attentively to the interminable things mayre asked them to sit down, day street car.

med to Wilton's statement. sked.

had made out a transfer in These parrots are supposed to have of the bundred shares, in return trodden the earth about 3,000,000 three hundred and fifty years ago.

dollars, due the 15th of De-

control of the Missatibl a horse, with a huge sharp beak, and ring to the Bowyer interests. was eight feet high. Like the parrot, a was almost stunned by the It could not fly to any height, as its Land to be hostess at 1600 Pennsyl-Joe had spoken as if his wings were not large enough to sup- vania avenue, in which she described The iron-cind

cont home with Kitty and teleall Joe's papers again. signature and broke into

"What Have You Got to Say?" Demanded Wilton,

thing Joe had hated doing, trayed the presence of a solitary occupant. A man was lying full length behind the table, his hat tilted over

Wilton shook him to his feet, and The foreman, rudely awakened, tor Joe, who was a capital di- stood reeling and blinking at him. "What have you got to say?" demanded Wilton, furious at this lapse the papers were missing, records on the part of the man whom he had

> "I say-d-n poor whisky for a respectable camp!" hiccoughed the

ton, shaking him by the shoulders. hausted in their wake, "Over yander," answered Andersen, dollars at their par value, jerking his thumb in the direction of

"Where are the men gone?" "Over yander," repeated Andersen, with another jerk.

I don't think they'll show their faces

His Wife.

Called White House "Barn-like."

The letters written by Mrs. John

the "Palace" as being "barn-like" and

"half furnished" have been a source

MONSTERS IN THE DISTANT PAST where were only firteen hundred Proof That Birds Capable of Lifting which stood 14 feet high and weighed

and Carrying Off Full-Grown at least half a ton, must have been even more so.

Men Once Existed.

Recent scientific discoveries in vari-"I am used to her." Manuel said not forgetting that Mr. ous parts of the world go to prove that hypothecated five hundred in times long gone by there were birds forlornly, "and I do not like to hurt with us as security for the big enough to lift a man into the air the poor foolish heart of her by going without difficulty, observes a London against her foolish notions; and besides I am a little afraid of her because she

It is well known that an eagle with is always able to make me uncomforta five-feet spread of wings cfn lift a able. And above all, of course, the shock her head. Joe had not lamb weighing ten pounds, and that a bero of a famous love affair such as r many of the details of his bird can generally lift one-half more ours has become, with those d-d poets And the papers had shown than its own weight. Many of the everywhere making rhymes about my enormous birds of ancient times fidelity and devotion, has to preserve Mr. Phayre has just come in," said weighed many hundreds of pounds, appearances. So I get through each and some of them had a sprend of day, somehow, by never listening very

she tells me about. But I often wonder, as I am sure all husbands won-There once lived in the Rocky moun-

Clark, will you get Mr. tains of America a race of parrots der, why heaven ever made a creature wit and so opinionated. And when I tinued, thinking of Kitty's projected blank transfer of the seven feet high. One nearly complete skeleton of this remarkable species think that for the rest of time this creature is to be my companion, I prise for you next month. Just about oper was brought. The signa- has been preserved, and fragments of ared perfectly genuine. Joe others have recently been dug up. usually go out and kill somebody. Then I come back, because she knows the

way I like my toast "-From "Figures of Earth" by James Branch Cabell. Another amazing creature was a

running bird of prey of the heron famthe open was repaid by that fly. It had a head larger than that of Adams, the first First Lady of the

> port It. In the island of Madagascar there

to liefts to come. They went used to be an enormous bird called of historical interest in comparison to the aepyornis. This creature was ten the newspaper accounts of the comthe appornis. This creature was ten forts and luxuries of the White House forts and luxuries of the White House forts and luxuries of the White House as it stands today. However, Mrs. transaction appeared regular. long and three feet in circumference. the them snakes, boy; that's It is supposed to have become extinct Adams had made the executive mancounseled. "I don't say Phayre only little more than a century ago. Although the aepyornis must have as Jefferson and his many daughters Although the appyornes must have a came to occupy it from his magnificent came to occupy it from his magnificent came to occupy it from his magnificent got the nerve to take, but the "giant moa" of New Zealand, homestead at Monticello, Va.

Stupefied by this onslaught, the men she answered. "They were very inran for the door. But, jamming in solent, and said that trouble was comthe entrance, the rear-most turned and ing: they made all sorts of vague faced him. Three men set on him, threats against you. They seemed to dealing savage kicks, and rushing at want to make trouble for us."

him, head down, like battering-rams. "They're here for some object Mol-One caught him in the pit of the ly," said Wilton. "It's to hinder the stomach and sent him toppling against work, of course, but-there's more the counter. to it than that."

Instantly the whole mob was upon "I think they want to frighten us in's men and the soldiers are to him with knives, screaming with rage. away from the portage, Will," said search soft-drink parlors suspected of Wilton leaned against the counter, sick Molly. "Tom Bowyer has been here selling liquor. and weak for the moment, and unable since I returned. He told me that my to defend himself. But suddenly the father was very ill; that he was using mob was flung violently away, and his influence to get him pensioned, he saw Digby, his fists flying like flails, and that the best thing we could do striking out right and left, and felling would be to leave the portage as soon a man at every blow. as possible.

The respite enabled him to regain "He wanted me to go to Winnipeg and his feet, snatch up another bottle, study stenography, or anything else and go to the Englishman's assistance. I chose. But I told him I couldn't The Hunkies had no stomach for any take any steps without consulting more. This time they made the door- you."

way, and ran at the top of their speed "Good for you, Molly, dear !" said toward the portage, leaving Wilton Wilton.

"Where did you get it?" shouled Wil- and his assistant panting and ex-"He hadn't guessed how things were between us, for he changed instantly, Wilton was about to go back to He began to threaten me. He swore Molly when suddenly he caught sight that 1 should never marry you, and of two men who looked like Canadians that he'd drive us from the portage. slinking into the kitchen, which opened He went away mad with rage. When upon the side of the store. He recog- those two men came I connected their nized them instantly as the two fake appearance with him."

"You were right," said Wilton, "But

me to," she answered sayly. "You see,

Will, it-our engagement-came about

after I nursed you. And I thought,

after you got back to Clayton-

I thought-that I'd just wait."

Kitty didn't answer my letters."

"Kitty didn't answer you?"

stay at Big Muskeg. "I've got a sur-

the thing that would please you best

"Weil, Men," he said. "I'm

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

in the world."

he pleaded.

morning."

"Never-never, dear !"

your new boss!"

Molly?' cried Wilton.

here again. And I'll see you every day now. Molly, dear, why didn't you Disastrous Storm Is Raging From write to me? I hoped for a letter Shanghai Southward Along every day. Why didn't you write?" the Chinese Coast "I wasn't quite sure-you'd want

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vorable.

a deputy sheriff.

employed in the plant.

permitted in any one place.

Shanghai, Aug. 9.-The worst typhoon in years is raging from Shanghai southward along the Chinese coast.

the killing of Philip Reitz, chief of

the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern police,

It is feared this storm will add to partment will make an announcement the great disaster at Swatow where, in a few days concerning negotiations according to Hongkong rispatches, at on the German-American claims settleleast 10,000 lost their lives in the ment, it was stated officially at the typhoon which destroyed the city sev. White House. It was understood the negotiations have been most satisfac-

rushed from here to Swatow where great suffering is reported in the wake of the typhoon.

coastwise vessel.

Comyn. president of the Pacific a series in the intercoastal rate war. Freighters company, expects delivery this week of six former German steamers purchased from the shipping board. He announced that he would place the sixty-three years old, shot and killed vessels under the flag of the Panama his wife, aged thirty, and then ended republic. The craft probably will be his own life at their home. Neighbors

Democracy can never be extended ton. "Only until tomorrow, dear. And around the edge of every postage by force, as you would fling a net over It is estimated that about a flock of birds; but give it a chance etamp. sleep quietly, because I'll give those 500,000,000 holes are punched every and it will grow, as a tree grows, by men the lesson of their lives in the day. This means a similar number sending down its roots into the heart of bits of paper. They are collected, of humanity and lifting its top toward repulped and remade into sheets of the light and spreading its arms wider paper. These are regarded so valu- and wider until all the persecuted able by the postal authorities that flocks of heaven find refuge beneath barrels full of them are sold every its protecting shade,-Henry Van Dyte

Drastic New Regulations Are Prescribed by Officials of the Prothe district ordering shopmen off the hibition Bureau.

Another precaution adopted was the Washington, Aug. 9 .- The lld was limiting of the number of strike pickets clamped down upon news from the Makes Hard Work Harder prohibition enforcement division. Moonshine has played its usual role Drastic new regulations were .prein the troubles thus far and measures A bad back makes a day's work scribed by officials to control news twice as hard. Backache usually comes are to be taken to stop the supply pertaining to enforcement. "No subfrom weak kidneys, and if headaches, which has been dribbling to the strikordinate official shall, under an eirdizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait-get help before the kidney ers. Today the police, with the shercumstances, give out information or discuss any official matter with newsdisease takes a grip-before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in.

paper reporters or other representatives of the press," said the orders, which went on to explain that the

Sheriff Recovering From Wounds. Sheriff James Newkirk, who was new regulations were designed to "inshot near the right eye and in the sure uniformity of procedure and exleg when attempting to disperse a moh peditlous conduct of public business." was reported to have had a good night.

EXPORTS DROP TWO BILLION Doctors at the Silver Cross hospital say his chances for recovery are fa-Big Decrease in Value of American No arrests have been made as the Sales Reported by Departresult of the shooting of Newkirk and ment of Commerce,

Washington, Aug. 9 .- A decrease of \$2,745,328,436 in the value of Ameri-

and Frank Levino, the striker shot by can exports for the year ending June, Although the foremen and a few 1922, was announced by the Departstrike-breakers are on duty at the ment of Commerce,

shops of the blg switching belt line, The value of imports for the same little work is being done. Under ordiperiod decreased \$1,046,459,338. nary conditions 1,500 shopmen are Exports for the month of June, 1922. were \$2,214,877 less than for June.

1921. Imports for June, 1922, as com-WORST TYPHOON IN HISTORY pared with the same month last year, were \$74,700,989 less.

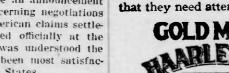
### WAR CLAIM STATUS O. K.

U. S. State Department Announces Satisfaction Over Negotiations on German-American Claims.

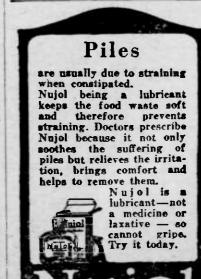
Washington, Aug. 9.-The State de-

Ship Lines Cut Handling Costs.

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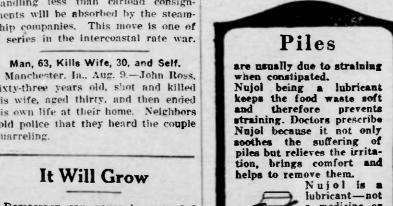
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