



On the Family Table

If people knew what a splendid appetizer and tonic good beer is, everybody would serve it on the family table.

The keenest brained, healthiest and most active people are the ones who drink pure beer as a food-not as a beverage.

Those who are weak and thin-blooded should take at least one bottle of pure beer a day.

To be sure it's pure beer, be sure it's



Bury Bräu The Old German Style Lager Beer

that can't help being pure because nothing but pure materials go into it.

Burg Brau is made just as the finest beers are made in the old country -from fancy barley malt, selected Bohemian hope, and sparkling spring water.

You can serve it on your table with perfect confidence.

Brewed and Bottled by Popel-Giller Co., Inc., Warsen, III.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau.] For Keokuk and vicinity: Fair to 20 7 p. m.—29.90 24 W night and Sunday with rising tem-

night and Sunday with rising temperature. For Illinois: Fair tonight and Sun-

day; rising temperature Sunday and extreme west and extreme south por tions tonight.

River Bulletin,					
	F	lood	stage.	Stage.	Change
St.	Paul			4.3	0.0
La	Crosse		12	4.1	0.0
Dub	uque		18	4.5	x0.2
Day	enport .		15	3.4	x9.2
Kec	kuk		14	3.2	-0.2
St.	Louis .		30	3.0	-4.1

Davenport to Warsaw during the next

Local Observations Ber. Ther. Wind W'th'r Precipitation, .11. Mean temperature 20th, 35. Highest, 29.

Lowest, 32. Lowest last night, 24. FRED Z. GOSEWISCH,

Crosse 12 4.1 0.0 DELL-ANS
Dubuque 18 4.5 x0.2
Davenport 15 3.4 x0.2
Teolituk 14 3.2 -0.2
It. Louis 30 3.0 -4.1
The river will rise slightly from proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Institution.
Together with Edison at Oranga, N. J., there also were on the 'phone, Chancellor Sexton at Palmyra, Governor Whitman at Troy, President Benjamin I. Wheeler at Berkeley, Calif., and Theo. N. Vali in New York.

DEATH OF MRS.

Resident of Vicinity of Keokuk for Many Years, Answers Call After a Long Iliness.

WAS BORN IN GERMANY

Daughter, Twenty-Two Grand

Mrs. Amelia Azinger, a resident of the vicinity of Keokuk for many years and a woman highly esteemed in the community, passed away at her home on the Middle road, near Price's Creek, at 7:30 o'clock this morning, following an illness of a year and a half. Death was the result of infirm-aties incident to old age.

Mrs. Azinger's maiden name was Mrs. Azinger's maiden name was Miss Amelia Scheckhouse, and she was born in Dusselldorff, Germany, on December 5, 1842, being in her seventy-fourth year at the time of her death. She was married to Albert Azinger in Germany on March 4, 1863. Mr. Azinger passed away here in March, 1910.

The survivors are four children, prietors of Albert Azinger's Son's Ice company of Keokuk; and Paul Azinger, a farmer, and Mrs. Laura Davis, who resides on the Middle road near Price's Creek. There are twenty-two grandchildren and two brothers. Gustave and August School. Gus A., and Herman H. Azinger, pro brothers, Gustave and August Scheckof Pitt, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Azinger was a member of St

ARE TALKING OF LANDSLIDE NOW

Mary's Catholic church,

(Continued from page 1)

day. McCormick said he expected a big crowd there.
"I don't believe any fund of any size will change the attitude of the voters in Ohio," Mc-Cormick remarked when asked for further comment on the charges by State Chairman Finley of Ohio, as to existence of a republican "pot" in the Buckeye state.

in the Buckeye state.

Hopeful Sign.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.—
Democratic leaders here today claimed to see an important victory for President Wilson in the action of J. W. Dawson, Hughes' elector, who asked that his name be withdrawn from the republican ticket as an elector. Dawson is a coal operator and business man of Charleston and a former republican party leader.

In a letter, Dawson says he has studied the public speeches of Chas.

studied the public speeches of Chas. E. Hughes and could see no reason for a change of administration.

TWO GREAT BATTLES IN THE BALKANS

(Continued from page 1.1

afternoon anuounced that the enemies' lines have been forced, the main positions of the enemy on important heights taken and 3,000 Rus-sian and several hundred Rumanian

reverses, including the loss of a village to the Germans, and Petorgrad dispatches commented on the vio-lences of the enemies' new offensive. In Transylvania, where the Ruman-ians are on the counter offensive, the German war office claimed successes in mountain fighting and declared that the Rumanian losses have been

All Along the Front.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—A great bat tle is raging all along the Dobrudja front, where Mackensen has taken the offensive against the Russo-Ruman-ians in an effort to halt the Rumanian counter offensive in Transylvania.

Attacking in the region of Kobardia, the German Bulgarian troops yester-day morning occupied the village and continued their attacks throughout the day. The enemy's attempts to make rifles and grenades.

South of Dorna Vatra, near the Ru-

manian frontier. Austro-German at-tacks were repelled, the enemy put to flight, the Russians capturing a machine gun, a trench cannon and a num-ber of prisoners.

Fighting all along the eastern front

has resulted victoriously for the Slavs. In the Ulianovck settlements, north of kisielin, an artillery battle is raging. In the region of Jaroslavica mortheast of the Tarnopol-Zloczof railway, s Russian detachment penetrated a Teuton trench at hight, bayoneting those who resisted and returning with

Near Koniukhi, the Russians surpris ed and captured three enemy posts.
At Barnov farm, along the Nariuvka, an enemy attack was repelled. A heavy snow fall hindered operations in the Carpathians.

Phoned a Degree to Edison,
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—"Here
boy, 'ghone this LLD, to Mr. Edison."
Maybe those were not the professor's exact words, but at any rate the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Thos. A. Edison from the university of the state of New York by phone. Edison and Eithu Root stand today as the only two men holding that degree in the

ROOSEVELT

IN THE WEST (Continued from page 1.)

to Japan to prevent trouble," called Roosevelt.

"How many mint juleps did you have at Louisville?" yelled the rail-

way man.

The colonel was leaning over the end of his car, shouting in his loudest tones, obviously enjoying the verbal battle royal. The railroader was the last man to shake Roosevelt's

was the last man to shake housever's hand as the train pulled out.

"You're a grand man, colonel," he called, running along with the slow-ly moving train, "but me for Woodrow Wilson."
The colonel called Gallup his best

platform stop. With the colonel on the platform while the colloquoy was on, was Jim Ritchie, troop G, rough rider, who once had a gun argument with another gentleman. Jim is now a coal miner and let the world know, a Wilson democrat.
"I'm for Wilson, I'll admit, colonel,"

said Jim, belligerently, "but I didn't ride in here to see no politician. I came in to see my old colonel, and I want you news boys," he urged, turning to the correspondents, "to let 'em all know I'm for Wilson."
"You're a grand fighter," said the

"You're a grand fighter," said the colonel, laughing, "but I always knew your politics were off color."

Another to meet Roosevelt at Gallup was Captain J. W. Peters, who said he led the only company of the Seventy-first New York that went up San Juan hill. It was Peters' urging that finally decided Roosevelt to stop at Prescott today.

The fun really started at Clovis,

N. M., where Roosevelt got out to stretch his legs. He was talking to the correspondents when a shriveled old man walked up unostentatiously and stood alongside. The colonel turned to him with "howdy comrade,

what's your button?"
"Twenty-third regulars," laconically responded the man, as he did gymnastics with a monstrous tobacco

cud and his tongue.

"Why you were next to the riders at San Juan," said the colonel.

"So we was," he replied. "I'm glad you remember. Haint had that seven mile ride this morning for nething." And he solemnly shook nothing." And he solemnly shook hands, got on his pony and galloped

hands, got on his pony and galloped back to the plains.

Roosevelt struck a strong democratic center at Belen, N. M. This is a railway division point. Witson pictures were literally thrust under his nose, but he paid no attention until eleven year old Doris Gore held one before him as he was mount-

ing the car.
"You're the pretty a little girl to have such a picture," he said, patting

her plump arm.
"O, I ain't neither," she answered. At this the crowd sent up a shout.

"Hurrah for Wilson," and the colonel called back: "Hurrah yourself and this country for Hughes." The colonel rests in Phoenix tonight and then leaves for Albuquerque where he speaks Monday.

cember closed up 2 at 87%.

Oats had a slight gain on light buying. December closed up 2 at 50% and May up % at 54%.

Provisions showed sharp advances especially in pork.

[By J. P. Yoder, United Press Staff Correspondent.] ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL

TRAIN, PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 21 .-Ex-President Roosevelt would have gone into Mexico up to the hilt if he had been president last spring he told an audience here today and he would put in charge of the border a man of the type of Buck O'Neil.

Roosevelt declared "Brecht" if all to

Roosevelt declared "Bucky" if alive could have cleaned up the border in ninety days. Roosevelt said:

"I am asked what I would have done in Mr. Wilson's case with Mexico. The answer is perfectly simple. I would either have made up my mind to hit or not hit. But under no circumstances would I have hit soft.
"The right rule is don't hit at all if you can help it. If you must hit a

man don't hit him soft; knock him out. Pershing was sent after Villa. If he was sent at all it should have been understood that the job was to be put through up to the handle. When Carranze said Pershing could not use the railway, I would quickly responded General Pershing would use the railway and treat as an enemy any man who interferes with him. When carwho interferes with him. When car-ranza said Pershing could not enter ranza said Pershing could not enter towns I would have said he will enter towns. He shall go anywhere and he shall treat any opposing him as friendly to Villa. Above all, when Carranza and Carranza soldiers fought our troops and killed them I should have instantly directed Pershing to strike back as hard as he knew how and not inquire which particular bandits killed our men. If this had been done the trouble would have been settled last June. It would have opened the mines and I will guarantee that four-fifths of the insurgent armies four-fifths of the insurgent armies white, 88@90c. No. 2, 48@49½c; No. 3, 47@ work when they found they could get wages and food and protection.

White, 48½@49c; No. 2 white, 49½c; No. 3 white, 48½@49c; No. 4 white, 47@

"This is the town of "Bucky" O'Neil. You know him. He was a sheriff here before he went to my regiment. When he was sent after desperate criminals he took 'em and he took 'em with a gun. He did not pat their wrists and say he would like them to be good. He showed he meant business and he got his man.
"I would have put on the border a

man of O'Neil's type, with instructions to deal with international criminals like these Villista and Carranzista bandits just as he dealt with the Canon Diablo train robbers down here.
"We now have 150,000 soldiers on the border. They've been there four has reached Letroit concerning the is feared that late reports may bring [United Press Leased Wire Service months. If Bucky O'Neil were alive Tempest. The Western States was news of additional disasters.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 21.—Alland Ariz. months. If Bucky O'Nell were alive today I would have put him on the border with a proper force under him and I will guarantee within ninety days there would not be a bandit venturing to look crosseyed at us and if we had a man in the white house this kind of thing would be done now."

SAVED BY OIL POURED ON WATER

(Continued from page 1.)

gave the information of the Wirelessed reports from the West ern States, gave the name of the foundered craft as the B. I. Fished, but records here failed to show the existence of such a vessel. Marine

Late Market Quotation

Long Commission Co. Grain Letter.
[Furnished by Long Commission Co., 403 Main. Telephone No. 100.]
CHICAGO, Cct. 21.—Wheat—Wheat showed unexpected strength today, due to the reinstatement of long lines sold recently and buying by exporters against sales made today or within the last week. The general expectation was for lower prices, and a good sized volume of short selling occurred early. As a consequence, a good sized volume of short selling occurred early. As a consequence, there was little wheat for sale when the market turned strong and the close was the highest on the crop. While private reports claimed rain in the Argentine, the grain markets of that country were sharply higher. The anxiety of foreign consumers to prepare against emergencies continue to be the feature and, so long as to be the feature and, so long as their anxiety lests, only minor breaks will occur.

Corn—The corn market was easier

early, but the absorption of offer-ings of both cash corn and future deliveries was liberal and prices, therefore, reacted sharply. There seems to be little corn at terminal points available for eastern de export sales and although interior stocks are said to be large, arrivals continue light and hardly equal to local requirements. Husking returns, outside of a few points in Iowa, are disappointing. While it does not seem advisable to invest in corn at these levels, trading operations on the long side on breaks are suggested on ac-

Oats-Strength in Winnipeg and good shipping demand here were factors in a higher oat market. May oats are receiving more attention from the speculative trade, which re-gards the price too low in compari-son with other grains.

Grain Review.

[United Press Leased Wire Service. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Week end realizing caused a temporary decline in wheat after an opening somewhat higher than yesterday's close. Short-ly after the opening the high price of the day, 170% for both December and May was reached and a decline and May was reached and a decline below yesterday's close followed as speculators sold freely. At today's close good buying and smaller offer-ings had sent December back to the opening price at 170% and May up

opening price at 110% and 11% at 170%.

Corn showed wide fluctuations on uncertain reports of crop conditions. Week end profit taking tended to depress prices for a time. Low for the morning was 81% for December. December closed up 2 at 85 and May

Chicago Estimates for Tomorrow.
[Furnished by Long Commission Co., 403 Main. Telephone No. 100.]
Hogs, 46,000, 160,000 all next week; cattle, 25,000; sheep, 31,000; wheat, 98; corn, 84; oats, 307.

Wheat, unchanged; corn, 11/2 @ 21/2

Clearances Wheat and flour, 506,000; corn, 1 000; oats, 739,000.

Northwest Wheat Receipts. cars; Winnipeg, 694 cars,

Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Cct. 21.—Wheat—No. 2 higher. Bulk, \$9.75@10.10; heavy, higher. Bulk, \$9.75@10. yellow, 97@98c; No. 5 yellow, 96@ 97c; No. 6 yellow, 96c; No. 2 white, 97½@98½c; No. 3 white, 97@98½c; No. 2 mixed, 97@98c; No. 3 mixed, 96@98c; No. 4 mixed, 961/2c; No. 5 mixed, 96½c; No. 6 mixed, 96c. Oats—No. 3 white, 48@49c; No. 4 white, 48½c; standard, 49½@49½c.

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grain.
[Furnished by Long Commission Co.,
403 Main. Telephone No. 100.]
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.—Wheat—
No. 2 red, new, \$1.80; No. 3 red, new,
\$1.60@1.69; No. 2 hard, old, \$1.74.
Corn—No. 2, \$1.00 asked; No. 2
yellow, \$1.00; No. 2 white, \$1.00

men believe the barge is the Piler. The Filer left Cleveland October 19 for Chicago in tow of the steamer Tempest, of the Hamilton Transpor-tation company, Chicago. No word shelter by the fifty mile gale and it Tempost. The Western States was enroute to Cleveland when she came upon the wreck, ten miles off Bar Point. A fifty mile gale which swept the lakes throughout the night had held the D. anc C. steamer in shelter at the mouth of the Detroit river. She was due in Cleveland at six o'clock this morning. The lone survivor of the barge's crew was reported to have been rescued from the rigging of the ship.

Anxiety is felt here for the safety of Captain Robert Mains and two of Capt

DAILY RANGE OF PRICES.

[Furnished by Long Commission Co., 403 Main. Telephone CHIOAGO, Oct. 21.—

WHEAT—

Open Hart ec. 1 May 1.69½-1.70½
July 1.40
CORN— 13.37 13.50

Oats—No. 2, 49½c; No. 3, 49c; No. 2 white, 50@51½c; standard, 51c; No. 4 white, 49½c.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Corn—No. 2
white, No. 3 yellow, No. 3 mixed, 97c;
No. 2 yellow, No. 2 mixed, 97@97½c;
No. 4 yellow, No. 4 mixed, No. 5
mixed, 96½c.
Opts.—Market Vo.

Oats-Market %c lower.

Chicago Live Stock—Close.

[Furnished by Long Commission Co.,
403 Main. Telephone No. 100.]

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Hog receipt 14,000; market 10@15c up. Mixed and butchers, \$9.70@10.50; good heavy, \$9.70@10.45; rough heavy, \$9.70@9.85; light, \$9.65@10.45.
Cattle receipts 1,000; market steady; top \$11.40.

Sheep receipts 3,000; market steady; top \$8.25. Lambs, top \$10.55. Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Hog receipts
14,000; market strong, mostly 10c
higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.55@

higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.55@ 10.45; good heavy, \$9.90@10.35; rough heavy, \$9.65@9.80; light, \$9.60@10.40; pigs, \$7.00@9.45.
Cattle receipts 1,000; market steady. Beef steers, 10@15c higher. Beeves, \$6.50@11.40; cows and heifers, \$3.40@9.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.75; Texans, \$7.00@8.15; calves, \$7.25@11.85; westerns, \$6.10@9.25

Sheep receipts 3,000; steady, lambs, 10@15c higher. Native, \$7.00@7.85; western, \$7.50@8.25; lambs, \$8.25@10.50; western, \$8.75@10.55.

St. Louis Live Stock. EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Cattle receipts, 1,000; market steady. Texas receipts 100; native beef steers, \$7.50 @11.00; yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50@10.75; cows, \$5.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.30@7.50; calves, \$6.00@11.25; Texas steers, \$5.50@8.00,

to 000 (11.25; Texas steers, \$5.50 (28.00), cows and heifers, \$4.50 (27.00). Hog receipts 4.500; market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$9.85 (210.35; good to heavy, \$10.30 (210.35; rough, \$9.40 (29.75; light, \$9.95 (20.30; bulk, \$9.90 (20.30; pigs, \$8.50 (29.50). Sheep receipts 5,000; market steady. Ewes, \$3.75@7.25; yearlings, \$8.00@8.75; lambs, \$7.00@10.65.

Kansas City Live Stock, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—Cattle re-ceipts 5,000; market steady. Steers, \$5.50@11.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50 @9.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@ 8.00; calves, \$6.00@10.50. Hog receipts 2,500; market 5@10c higher. Bulk, \$9.75@10.10; heavy,

\$6.75@7.40; wethers, \$6.50@9.75.

OMAHA, Oct. 20.—Cattle receipts 900; market steady. Steers, \$6.75@ 10.00; cows and heilers, \$4.25@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00; calves, \$8.00@10.00; bulls and stags. Hog receipts 4,000; market mostly 5c higher. Bulk, \$9.85@9.95; top,

\$10.10. Sheep receipts 11,500; market steady. Yearlings, \$7.00@8.00; wethers, \$6.50@7.75; lambs, \$9.90@10.20; ewes, \$5.75@6.75.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Butter—Extras 34½c; firsts, 32%@34c; dairy extras, 32%@33c; dairy firsts, 31@32c. Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 28% @29%c; firsts, 30@31c.

hrsts, 30@31c. Cheese—Firsts, 19¼@19½c; Young Americas, 20@20¼c. Potatoes—Receipts 30 cars; fancy westerns, \$1.50@1.50; Wisconsins, \$1.25@1.35; early Ohios, \$1.35@1.50 per husbel

New York Produce. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Flour mar ket quiet, firm.

Pork market quiet. Mess,

Lard market quiet. Middle spot, \$16.00@16.10. Sugar, raw, market stronge, trifugal test, \$6.52; Muscana test, \$5.75.

Sugar, refined, market the Cut loaf, \$8.65; crushed, \$8.50; dered, \$7.60; granulated, \$7.60; Coffee Rio No. 7 on spot, \$6. Tallow market firm. City,

Tallow market firm. City, country, 9% @10%c; special, 10 Hay market steady. Prime, No. 2, 70@72%c; clover 45@86. Dressed poultry market firm keys, 27@35c; chickens, 116 fowls, 15% @24%c; ducks, 24c Live poultry market dull, 9 14c; ducks, 17@18c; fowls, 1401 turkeys, 20c; roosters, 13% chickens, 17@18c. Cheese market steady. State common to special, 19@21%c;

common to special, 19@21½c, common to specials, 13@18½c.

Butter market steady. Receip 807. Creamery extras, 35½c; tubs, 29@34½c; imitation creamers. firsts, 30½@31c.
Egg market firmer. Receipt Nearby white fancy, 55@60c; mixed fancy, 34@39c; fresh, 22

Elgin Butter. [United Press Leased Wire Ser ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 21.—Butter, cents bid; no offerings. No Last week's price 34½ cents.

St. Louis Horses and Mules.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Horse start was made on the new is contract, recently placed with Holland & Maxwell commission. pany, and which is the second tion of that government now ing here. British and French took supplies of war horses a good brisk auction used up about head. Horses were later than in arriving, but nevertheless, a clearance was made. Horse

tions: Heavy draft, extra\$17 Southern horses, plain Southern horses, common ... Choice saddlers

Mules Supply was moderate. It ever, offerings included a good me bad quality mules and despite the minished run, the clearance has

been good.

On good quality cotton mules to 15-2 hands, it was a good admarket, in fact, all classes with fin and quality? were in better dema Big mules, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, miners, 121/2 to 15-2 hands, show improvement, but war sorts will descriptions, the trade was to the

all descriptions the trade was market and draggy. 16 to 16 hands \$1506 15 to 15½ hands 1256 14 to 14½ Bands 606 13 to 13¼ hands 456 St. Louis Hay and Straw.

St. Louis Hay and Straw.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—Hay—Institutes totaled 19 cars (8 on west at 11 on east side of river) and inched 13 timothy, 3 clover mixed, clover and 2 alfalfa. A ready demawas again noted for timothy a clover mixed of good No. 2 and 1 quality, and limited offering such were cleaned up on a six market; ordinary and common gravemain quiet and easy. Clover som wanted and strong. Alfalfa is urgent request and what few cars coming in are quickly picked up premium prices.

premium prices.

Clover mixed No. 2 at \$11 to \$1 No. 1 at \$14.50 to \$15.50. Timothy, \$10.50 to \$15.

Alafla, No. 2 at \$10 to \$18; No. at \$19.50.

Clover, No. 1 at \$16.50; No. 2 at to \$13.50. Live poultry—Fowls, 12½@16½c; Straw, scarce and stronger. ducks, 12@1b;; geese, 12@14c; spring at \$8 to \$8.50. Wheat, \$8 to \$9. chickens, 16½c; turkeys, 24c.

Chicago Rye and Barley. CHICAGO, Oot. 20.—Rye—No. Barley-75c to \$1.08.

sunk and several stranded in the storms which swept the great lakes have been taken aboard the F. last night and today:

Fourteen in Doubt.

The fate of eleven members of the crew of the steamer Marshal Butters so high that millions will suffer from the steamer has still uncertain today. Three drowned, the fate of at least fourteen of the crew were rescued by the of the crew were Billings and taken into Clevely Benson speaks here this afternal strength of the crew were the control of the crew were rescued by the steamer Billings and taken into Clevely Benson speaks here this afternal crew were the civil war.

"Make no mistake—the high cost living before next spring will become so high that millions will suffer from the crew which foundered in Lake Erie last lack of food and every working in the crew were rescued by the living."