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OH DEATH WHERE IS THY STING!

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ragic conditions among the inof Wisconsin due to tuberculosis three weeks on the Odanah re- charged.

servation by the Wisconsin Anti- phoned for medical assistance. being done by the Free Chest Commonwealth, Clinic, rehabilitation of the tuberculous handlenpped and the work MEETS DEATH WHILE RETURN-of the American Legion with special ING HOME reference to the tuberculous ex-ser-

week at Fond du Lac.

Brandt spent Tuesday with Mona held on Monday morning.

vere business callers at Kewaskum

day at Jackson. Miss Bessie Foerster and Alvina

Werner spent Sunday at the Vinelda Albert Abel of Cascade returned to

kum Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday

t the John Brandt home. Henry Schmidt and daughters Agnes. Lucy and Alice and Agnes Borchert spent Sunday at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and daughter Paula of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the George Petri family.

CASH BAD CHECK

A young man 18 years of age who said his home was in Kentucky and who gave his name as being Danks. passed a worthless check at the Briggs general store in Eden Thursday morning, and when the paper was discovered to be forged. Danks was waited upon and when acquainted with the seriousness of the offense returned the money. He was later appre hended and brought to Fond du Lac The check was for \$11.25 and was regarded at the Briggs store with suspicion from the first. It was a First Fond du Lac National bank check made out apparantly by Anton Koenig, a farmer residing four miles so th of Eden. Mr. Koenig's name was misspelled and was written "Antoney Canig". Mr Briggs took the beck to the Eden Bank immediately ifter it was received. It was found Mr. Koenig did his banking at Danks was reached at the Salter Hotel by Mr. Briggs and required to turn back the money, which he did, claiming that it was his waukee then he was invited to return

The Village Board met in adjourned meeting with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and upon motion approved. The bill of Jos. Strachota was refered to Committee on Sidewalks. Upon motion the Board adjourned until 7.30 P. M., Oct. 12th, 1921.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

NO TRESPASSING

Hy. McLaughlin.-Advertisement dertaking.

FIRST SERIOUS

Henry Dipple, a young man from Parnell, Sheboygan county, is the vicevalence of the disease among tim of the most serious hunting accilidren of the state, and the need dent to happen in the vicinity of Food scial provisions to meet these do Lac this fall. The young man was will be among the topics for at the annual meeting of onsin Anti-Tuberculous Asto be held at the Health Serulding. 558 Jefferson street.

Voung men with Dipple at the time of the accident were Scano Murray, his of a people, the Odanahs, the principal speaker on the Butler. The boys got into a skiff on problem and will speak with the east shore of the take and started authority of one who realizes the mess of the Indian taberculosis from shore they ran into a flock of ducks. Dipple reached to the bottom of the State Found of Health who of the State Found of Health who in the state floard of Health who in the

ation and examined over 100 of its | The boys hastily turned the boat around and rowed back to shore. They public attention was directed to the put Dipple in an automobile and took iousness of the Indian problem last him to the Mangan hotel at Dundee. er by the findings of the Free Mans recrossed the lake in the boat est Clinic conducted on the Oneida and going to the Curruther home tela

berculosis Association in coopera- Miss Edith Browne, a nurse hapwith the Outagamie county chap- | pened to be visiting in the village, and of the Red Cross, This Traveling | she took care of Dipple until she doc-

Curative and preventive mean-treatment could be applied. He faint he necessary to check the spread of ed away from the less of blood. The tande among children will be dis-tanded and methods for the ex- keeper at Parnell, was reached by teltension of sanatorium facilities at ephone, and he arrived on the scene a minimum cost, the value to local soon after. Dipple is 19 years of age, communities of the work which His arm will be saved. Fund du Lee

of the features which will be of spec-ial interest to county delegates will be a reproduction of the unique health was learned that help had arrived too of this paper.

Watch with white buckskin, and carried as the commission. All private employ-for further particulars in the columns arm bouquet of pink ca nations ers, however, must secure written the auto was taken off Mr. Jacobs, it for further particulars in the columns arm bouquet of pink ca nations ers, however, must secure written the auto was learned that help had arrived too of this paper.

Mrs. John Petri is spending the two years he was proprietor of the play is a three-act farce comedy, full and bitter sweet. eek at Fond du Lac.

Hillside hotel at the same place. On of lively action and with a unique Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Petri spent a few days. September 12, 1905 he was married to plot teeming with unexpected turns honeymoon to the Dells. They will be pressly provided, that such self-insur-John Simon of Kewaskum was a gether with three children, Lucile, 15; ence wonder "what on earth is coming groom's farm in St. Kilian, pleasant caller in our burg Tuesday. Harold, 12; and Sylvester, 2 years of next". Behind the fun lurks a great Those from afar who atte Misses Anna Terlinden and Myrtle age, all at home. The funeral was moral: Always tell the truth to your wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Heretofore, a few companies, thereby

Philip Arnet and sister Margaret another of Batavia's pioneer settlers, tics of the terror-stricken husband, namely, Mrs. Anna Fabian (nee Pfeither) the policeman, the dude and the Irison Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and sleep at Milwaukee after a few day's eight o'clock and send them home with daughters Ruth and Ruby spent Sun-illness, brought about by old age, De- aching sides from the tornado of fun STAEHLER-VAN BEEK WEDDING this amendment, it was doubtful ceased was born in Germany on Dec- at 10:30. The cast of characters has ember 3, 1833. She immigrated to Am- been selected and have started reheared onto a farm near Batavia where she particulars will be published in this October 11th, when Miss Alma Staeh Quite a few from here attended the was married to Gottlieb Fabian, who ward paying for a piano purchased by became the bride of Mr. Hubert Van was married to Gottlieb Fabian, who the Wayner's Club for the benefit of Ports of Por Moonlight dancing party at Kewas- preceded her in death five years ago. the Woman's Club for the benefit of Beek of Barton. The bride, who carfive of whom passed away in death several years ago. Those living are: Herman Fabian of Batavia, William Fabian of Chicago, Mrs. Bloese and Miss Ida Fabian of Milwaukee.

ready to help those in need. The pall Music by Schellinger's orchestra. bearers were: H. Hintz, Gust Steuerfuneral was held on Wednesday after- velty orchestra. All are invited. noon, October 12, 1921, with services at Batavia. Rev. Heschke officiated, by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Was ist mein ganzes Leben Von meiner Jugend an. Als Much und Noth gewesen! So lang ich denken kann,

Hab ich so manchen Morgen. So manche liebe Nacht mit Kummer nd mit Sorgen des Herzen zugebrach Da will ich immer wohnen, Dis mit Kronen du ausgeschenueket

dingen in meine Erbteil nehn.

FRACTURES SKULL

Louis Angeloff, a farmer living near work blasting stumps. Mr. Angeloif Tuesday evening, October 18, in the had placed dynamite under a stump, school hall of the congregation, are on the milroad tracks headed for Milwhich was slow in igniting he looked out from behind the tree, to see what out from behind the tree, to see what should be played: Skat. rummy, some behind the tree, to see what should so never. Games will start promptly at ELEPHANT SALE NEARING VH.IAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS the explosion occurrent and after the games. the explosion occurred and he was eight o'clock. Lunch will be served He was able to walk to his home, after raining consciousness, where medical aid was summoned, and it was learned that his skull was fractured. He was later removed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

BUYS ICE HOUSE

Smith to have same remodeled and fixed up into a modernly equipped

MAN'S PLEA HUNTING ACCIDENT

ce, October 20, 21 and 22. The of the arm and exposed the bone.

re Chest Clinic is also revealing for arrived.

The young man suffered greatly among the school children of the from loss of blood before first aid

social entertainment for the village

OF ENTERTAINMENT

The month of November will be one

exhibit held last summer at the Green community of the margh, who was lying the down and was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, in La taken pic, and the ground was drough, and the ground was drough the ground was drough. The unfortunate was about forty years of age.

Norw Foerster spent Sunday with

N wife. The cast includes three young Foerster.
Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter DEATH OF MRS. ANNA FABIAN Turk, two young ladies, a society matron, a Turkish maiden and Mary On October 8th, 1921, death claimed O'Finnigan, the Irish Cook. The anfer) who passed away into eternal Cook, start the audience smiling at Sherman. Shortly afterward she mov-

schools of this village. AMUSEMENTS

Deceased was a kind and loving Sunday, Oct. 21-Grand Opening mother and a good neighbor, always dance of the Kewaskum Opera House. Wednesday evening, October 26-

Wednesday evening, November 9-Card party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Royal Neighbors. All are invited Wednesday, November 16-Chicken life. supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace congregation in the basement of their church. Supper from 5

to 8 p. m. Friday evening, November 18-Home Talent Play, "Safety First", find nicht nur als ein Gott bei Deinen, nanced by the Kewaskum Woman's Da will ich herrlich singen von deinen ational Group of Kewaskum. The pigrosen Tun und frei von schoeden ano will later be donated to the public

Arrangements for the card party Lomira had his skull fractured last to be given by the laties of the Holy Thursday afternoon, while at Trinity congregation of Kewaskum, on on their wedding trip and will be at

STATESMAN RECEIVES COMPLI-MENT

this week from the Western Newspa- The committee in charge is working per Union of Milwaukee, in which a hard to make this sale a hummer, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Coulte high compliment is given to the States-from present indications they will not with Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter man by M. A. Smith, resident mana- fall short of their intentions. Ar- and family. A deal was closed on Thursday, whereby Roman Smith, proprietor of the local bakery purchased the Kewastum ice house. It is the intention of Smith to have same remodeled and est appearing papers we have on our list." Thanks to you Mr. Smith. It as yet not brought anything and wish list." Thanks to you Mr. Smith. It is the true endeavor of the proprietors of the Statesman to continually raise urday afternoon or evening to the li- Grey Geest. Inquire of Paul Seefeldt. Both cars were slightly damaged. or hunt on my property. Those doing so will be dealt with according to law.

Hy. McLaughlin Advertisement.

It is the true endeavor of the proprietors of the proprietors of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the Statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of the statesman to continually raise urday-afternoon or evening to the light of t plane of excellence.

NOVEMBER MONTH COUPLE IS WED **COMPENSATION ACT** AT ST. KILIAN

FIRE!

FLASCH-HEISLER

of Kewaskur and vicinity. Besides the regular movie shows every Sunday evening, and basket ball games, there will be staged a large vaudeville both of St. Kilian were united in marthere will be staged a large vaudeville at the Opera House on Friday evening, for national parts of the state.

The David Russell Lyman of Wallington, superintendent of the which caused his untimely death. Mr. Jacobs made the trip in company with his neighbor, Louis Kraemer. When president of the National Tuber-maging director of the Illinois Tuber and girls of the Association, and J. W. Becker. The proposal and near Friess' Lake between Richards and near Friess' Lake between Richards and the proposal and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field and Holy Hill their auto skidded in gabout forty young ladies of Kettington and a former field at the Opera House on Friday evening, how the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian were united in the Opera House on Friday evening, how the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian which can both of St. Kilian were united in the Operation of the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian in the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian in the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian in the Catholic church at \$25 Kilian road near Friess' Lake between Richerdonis Association and a former superintendent of schools will be the principal speakers from outside the bankment, turning turtle and landing to be the principal speakers from outside the state. Demonstration of health games by groups of children will be one of the features of the Friday afternoon session.

Mayor of cities and county board chairmen have appointed official delegates to the meeting, following a custom of several years standing. One of the features which will be of spectrum of the Illinois Turnor and near Friess' Lake between Richer do by all home talent people number field and Holy Hill, their auto skidded on the wet road and went down an embankment, turning turtle and landing proceeds of the vandeville will go to wards the maintenance of the Recreational Group. The different groups, who will participate in the performances are practicing hard, and the cast consisting of seven female chargard to the meeting, following a custom of several years standing. One of the features which will be of spectrum of the principal was dressed in a dark blue tricotine suit, trimmed with persian to dearned with Persian of the vandeville will go to wards the maintenance of the Recreational Group. The different groups, who will participate in the performance on part of the vandeville will go to wards the maintenance of the Recreational Group. The different groups, who will participate in the price was dressed in a dark blue tricotine suit, trimmed with persian of the risk. The purpose of the fries, a prayer book. Miss Marie Plach, a prayer book. Miss Marie Pl

erica in 1866, settling in the town of sals. They are being coached and di- lage, was the scene of a very popular sides the financial responsibility of autumn wedding on Tuesday morning, the employer. home after spending a few days lived for twenty-five years, coming to paper from time to time. The pro- ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John SLINGER FOUNDRY CHANGES her present home in 1915. In 1857, sne ceeds of this entertainment will go to- Staehler of the town of Kewaskum. Nine children were born of this union. the Recreational Group, and which ried a shower bouquet of roses, daisies the name of a new firm in which Port will later be turned over to the public was attended by Aloysius and Anton ton, Secretary and Treasurer; and Staehler and Joe Mueller, while Miss Frank J. Buche of Milwaukee, Vicewald, Emil Yanke, Carl Becker, Ernst Grand farewell dance in Nick Kohn's Schneider, John Garbisch. The hall, Elmore. Music by Roden's Nofuneral was held on Wednesday after-velty orchestra. All are invited.

Catherine Staehler acted as flower girl. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about big Schleisingerville foundry and is Friday evening, Nov. 4.-Vaudeville 100 invited guests in attendance. Both incorporated for \$10,000. They will in the St. Stephen's Lutheran church at the Kewaskum Opera House, given young people are well and favo; ably known and held in high esteem by all. grey iron castings. The new company The newly weds will make their home expects to start operations on Novemat Barton. They have the best wishes ber 1st, and expect to employ about for a happy and prosperous married fifeen moulders when running on a

Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. himself a competent business man. Club. The proceeds will go toward the William Schultz Sr., were united in -Hartford Press. paying of a piano, used by the Recre-marriage at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6 at Mayville.

The bride was attired in a blue triotine suit and a hat to match and Miss Schultz wore a brown suit and CARD PARTY TUESDAY OCT. 18, brown hat. After the ceremony a three course wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are now e at Campbellsport after October family. The groom has rented his fath-

COMPLETION

Arrangements for the White Elephant Sale, which will be held at the Fritz family. on Thursday afternoon and evening, A letter was received in this office October 27, are nearing completion. ily.

COVERS ALL RISKS

MADISON, Wis., Get. 12-The Inustrial Commission today sent out which were effected by Chapter 451,

hotel at Holy Hill, and for the past acters, five male and five female. The orated for the occasion with smilax late to employers who have been

granted permission by the commission Mr. and Mrs. Heisler left on a to carry their own risk. It is now ex-Miss Marie Theis, whom he leaves to- and twists that will make the audi- at home after November 1 on the ed employers may not insure in a company, not licensed to write com-Fank and family and Mr. and Mrs. getting discriminatory rates. Anoth Louis Heisler and family of Milwau- er amendment provides, that the Inkee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of dustrial Commission may be reafter re-Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole voke the permission granted to em-and sons, John and Leo of Lomira; ployers to carry their own risk, if they Mr .and Mrs. Math. Biesbier of Ke- fail to promptly report accidents to waskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stof- their employes, or fail to discharge their full obligations under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Prior to whether the commission could take The Holy Trinity church of this vil- anything else into consideration, be-

HANDS and ferns, was attended by her sister. Washington people are interested and Miss Marie Staehler, as maid of honor, which will take over and operate a and Miss Elizabeth Van Beek and Mrs. foundry in our neighboring village of Joe Staehler as bridesmaids, both car- Schleisingerville. The incorporators rying bouquets of carnations, while are: Joseph H. Biever, of Port Wash-Marie Staehler carried a bouquet of ington, President and General Mana-Columbia roses and ferns. The groom ger; Edmund J. Biever, Port Washing-

engage in making light and medium full force.

The members of the new firm are WAGNER- SCHULTZ WEDDING all experienced business men. Joseph Miss Edith Wagner of Mayville, manager has been with the J. E. Gildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman son company of Port Washington, for Wagner, and Arthur C. Schultz, of a number of years and has proven

WEST WAYNE

Ruth and Eva Fritz visited Sunday evening with the Wm. Mintner family. Irene Krueger spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. J. Coulter and fam-

Walter Roy Mintner visited Tuesday evening with the Robert Fritz Norma C. Schleif spent Saturday

and Sunday with her parents at Five Corners. Lloyd Bartelt of Kewaskum visited Sunday with his brother Alvin Bar-Walter and Lawrence Enderle visit-

al days with the Henry Krueger fam- five each day. Mrs. H. Rubach and son Carl and

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

The fall term of circuit court of Washington county will convene at West Bend next week Monday, October 17, at which time Judge C. M. both by the boys and garls and by the Davison of Beaver Dam will have parents and tenchers. as Judge of this Judicial district.

Criminal Cases.

Strucka and Joseph Strucka.

Krafka and Louis Grator. rafks and Louis Grator.
State of Wisconsin vs. Geo. Schmidt, awarded as follows: 1. State of Wisconsin vs. John Meinec- er. 2. - Harold Bauer.

State of Wisconsin vs. Edmund walter, 9, Carl Schneiss, 10, Clara

August and Edward Schauer vs. Bast. 10. Carl Schneise. Illiam Mago. Baltes Goeller vs. Anton Schult. Peter Hasner vs. Ed. Schulteis.

Frank Amand vs. Wm. Fassbender.

West Bend. Polk and Richfield
Farmers' Ins. Co. vs. John Barton
Payne, agent of U. S. Railroad Adfair? Did you note the carefulness

Katherine Stern vs. A. E. Miller.

Pauly Truck Co. vs. Kuester Bros. Jacob Spitzer vs. Louis Present. John J. Stehling vs. George Schus-

Wm. A. Behrend vs. H. F. Weber. Louis Present vs. Ben Beznor. rederick H. Howell vs. J. P. Gehl. Dr. L. G. Nolte vs. Andrew Meyer. William Haase vs. Town Barton. Richard Haase vs. Town Barton. Edward Kludt vs. Town Barton. Blauer Goldstone vs. W. Smith. Edwin Bartelt vs Wm Trott

Arthur Borchert vs. Jos. Malsack. l'attle et al, vs. Nicholas Wilger. Edmand Jacob Hein vs. Limestone Dairy Co. Kressin, Jackson; 11. Hazel Jacok City of West Bend vs. West Bend South Germantown.

Mamie Winninghoff vs. Aug. Schatz. Jaeck, Germantown; 3, Joseph Doling, Louis Bitz vs. Paul Fiedler. Anna M. Spaeth vs. Aug Schatz.

Cases for the Court.

George Sauer vs. Otto Suffner et al. Michael Kelly vs. Frank Kohler. Anna M. Spaeth vs. John Spaeth. Howard W. Russell vs. Barton State all breeds.

John C. Denison et al. vs. Henry heifers owned by Calf Club Members Dietzler et al. George F. Heiser vs. Fred S. Chop. freshened only 6 of the club heifers Adolph Moser vs. North Rubicon

Cheese and Butter Association. P. O'Meara, County Judge, vs. Du- awarded first place. tee Whelan. August Wenzlaff et al. vs. Joseph WILL COMPLETE PAVING THIS

Peter N. Boden vs. Wm. McCarthy

In the matter of the mortgage of waukee and Fond du Lac Air Line erville will be connected with Milwau-Railway Co. In the matter of the mortgage bond

of Mathias Weber to John Weber. Ella Schmidt vs. ,Walter Schmidt. Petitions for Citizenship.

Henry Boetsch, Carl Schreiber, Otto Eulert, Richard Prymula, Peter Miller, Nicholas Hoffman, Herman Kuester, Edward Duehning, Otto Dorn. to be placed along the concrete. The Frank Dorn, Frederick Freitag, Henry majority of the shoulder has already

are looking forward to the day, when the hunting season for rabbits opens. state are anxiously awaiting final per-Many of them are of the belief that mission to traverse the new road and hunting the cotton tails this year will it can be expected that as soon as be good as there are lots of them. The same has been opened there will be a open season for the taking of wild rabove steady procession of cars going into bits begins on October 25 and closes the city and returning. The compleon January 15. In four counties, tion of this new road means a big Crawford, Grant, Richland and Verthing for Hartford as much local pro non there is no closed season and no duce and freight into and out of Mi

gins on October 15 and closes January 1, with a limit of five each day, navement, practically connecting the ary I, with a limit of five each day, two cities, this traffic will be further sha, Racine, Waukesha, Washington, Ozaukee and Milwaukee counties there sons of the year ed Sunday afternoon with the Robert

s no open season. The open season for racoons and skinks begins October 15 and ends ment road going by way of Unionhant Sale, which will be held at the Mr. and daughter skinks begins October 15 and ends and the Kewaskum Library, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Woman's Club, all days with the Henry Krueger fam-

FORDS COLLIDE

Dr. Orlando Schoofs of Malone driving a Ford coupe struck the Ford breadth of the city from east to west ouring car owned by John Haas of for a distance of more than a mile. Campbellsport, while the Hass car From Hartford to Milwaukee next as parked on South Main street at year by motor car, in all kinds of Fond du Lac, on Wednesday morning, weather, without getting the tires

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CLUB EXHIBITS

charge of what is known to be the On the corn indiging contest each biggest calendar in the history of the contestants was required to place 6 to court of West Bend as his initial work 10 ear samples of corn and 6 single ears in their respective order as to The cases to be tried are as follows: rank, Fifteen minutes was allowed for Criminal Cases.

State of Wisconsin vs. Arthur Or- that there were 32 contestants, they were not required to give reason for State of Wisconsin vs. John Knippel placing the corn as they did as that State of Wisconsin vs. Rosa Reuter, would have taken most of the after State of Wisconsin vs. Auton noon. Instead Mr. H. F. Schweder rucka and Joseph Stracka. State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas the samples explaining why each sam-State of Wisconsin vs. Ad. Meines-Chester Stahl, 6. Wilbert Bauer. Volma Dettman, 8. Clarence Scho

Thiel. In the live stock judging contests, 27 boys showed their skill. In this Monarch Paint Co. vs. Fierman Stro- contest the contestants were required Mary J. Westphal vs. Peter Kreutz, eron horses and 4 Duroc Jersey pigs. In the matter of the application of in their respective rank. Winners washington County State Road were: 1 Frederik Schroeder, 2 and Bridge Committee, to acquire Frank Lorenz, 3. Chester Stahl, 4, rights in lands belonging to Adolph Alvin Ciriacks, 5. Ed. Borleu, 6. Roll, in said county, for highway purposes, vs. Adolph Roll.

Webster Hembel, 7. Floyd Matterposes, vs. Adolph Roll.

Hardd Bauer, 9. Walter

A year ago 16 loys entered the live stock judging contest. The increase in number to 27 this year was due to J. H. Schnorenberg v. Michael the fact that I the county agent) gave judging demonstrations to give more demonstrations, and it is Theo. E. Schmidt vs. Joseph P. Wesmy fond hope that when the contests are called at the 1922 Wash. Co., Fair,

with which the corn was selected and John E. Kelly vs. Mary Westpahle: the care that had been taken by the club members in fitting their pep and

colors for show? Adolph Hafner vs. Barton State In the boys and girls acre corn contest 57 boys and girls from 11 towns showed 10 ear exhibits. Prof. Wajta who judged the exhibit stated that the samples were 50% better this year than last due to more careful selec-

The following won first place in the towns and entitled to a scholarship of one week at Madison, where special plans will be made to entertain them. 1. Charles Mountain, Erin: 2. Norbert Marx, Wayne: 3. Clarence Wittenberger, Richfield; 4. Harold Bauer, West Bend; 5. Joseph Doling, A. R. Bannerman and F. A. Kar-Trenton; 6. Ferdinand Sherman ington: 8. Erwin Theisen, Polk: 9

The following won the Sweepstakes State Bank of Newburg vs. Fred C. and are entitled to silver loving cups thaus.

H. Schnorenberg vs. Michael fice of Jos. Huber, the Fair Secretary.

eider.

1. Edmund Wolf, Addison; 2. Hazel

Trenton. In the pig club exhibit exactly 40 Dan. Endres vs. Hartford Co-Op- Gilts were shown. First Prize in each breed was awarded to: Berkshire. Gertrude Kressen, Jackson: Polands, James Russell, Hartford; Chesters, George Sherman vs. Otto Suffner Alex Bublitz, Jackson; Durocs, Walter Ahlers, West Bend.

The first prize Poland China exhibited by James Russell was awarded, Michael Kelly vs. Frank Coffey et al. The Silver Loving Cup, which was given to the grand champion get over Due to the fact that many of the

> were about to freshen or had already were shown. Clarence Schowalter, Jackson, was

Tuesday morning there remained Carl Koehn vs. Franz Felber et al. but 2,800 feet of pavement to be laid Michael Ert vs. P. J. Werden and on highway 15 between Ackerville and Schleisingerville, with all grading John Heindl vs. Barton Salisbury completed. With fair weather, Contractor Gross expects to have finished this section by Saturday evening and William Zimmermann et al. to Mil- then our little village of Schleisingkee with a cement road 31 miles long.

Contractor Gross expected to have finished the paving several weeks ago, but the almost incessant rains have slowed up the work considerably. However, the pavement will have been completed this fall and should be open to traffic before the last of October There still remains a gravel shoulder Pusch, Ernst Pfister, John Herriges, been placed and as soon as the last concrete laid has hardened sufficiently put in. This will require another week or two, although the concrete road Hunters in this village and vicinity will be open in the meantime.

The open season for squirrels be- wankee is hauled by truck over high increased and maintained at all sea-

> At present Hartford is but four miles from the west end of the new coway of Schleisingerville the di tance is one mile farther Present indications are that the pavement will be where it will connect onto Summer-s which street stretches across muddy, now is a near reality, and far from the dream of just a very few

FREE CANAL BILL PASSES SENATE

Borah Bill Giving U. S. Ships Passage Without Charge Voted 47 to 37.

SENATORS FOR TAX REPEAL

G. O. P. Committee Votes to Kill All Transportation Tariff-Expect to Get Measure to the President This Month.

Washington, Oct. 12.-Despite opposition by Senstor Lodge, Republican leader, the senate passed the Borah bill providing that no tolls be charged American vessels passing through the Parama canal. The vote was 47

Senator Lodge, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, did not go into detail in his protest against passage of the bilt, but said: "There are compelling reasons why the aboutd not exercise at this time

or andomiced legal right to remove tells as provided in this bill." The bill now goes to the house, where, it is expected, it will be held

la committee until after the armament conference which begins November 11. Those voting for the bill were: As-

hurst, Ball, Borah, Broussard, Calder. Cameron, Capper, Cummins, Curtis. sidge, Elkins Fernald, France, Fretingbuysen, Gooding, Harreld, Harrison. Johnson, Kellogg, Kendrick, Laid. La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Moses, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck Oddie, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Rangiell, Reed, Robinson, Shields Shortridge, Smoot, Stanley, Sutherand, Townsend, Underwood, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.), Watson (Ind.) Welier, Willis. Total, 47.

Voting against the bill: Brandegee,

including those on oil carried by pipe in the recovery in iron and steel and humber, among other branches, serves and increased estate taxes were ap
including those on oil carried by pipe in the recovery in iron and steel and humber, among other branches, serves to strengthen sentiment.

Seizure of the Rochdale Wholesale company the Allen Food company the Allen F

sories, furs and perfumes and cosmet- confidence, there is more willingness ics. The tax on works of art would to anticipate future requirements, be reduced from 10 to 5 per cent, the | Failures in the United States last tax on enedy made 4 per cent flat week were 350, against 369 the preand the additional taxes proposed on ceding week. hotel rooms and on hardwood office

furnikure eliminated. Thus the committee majority not anty approved all the recommendathose agreed upon by senate leaders last week, but adopted some on its own account. The vote on the major clanges was understood to have been to 4. It was said that on the test vote last Saturday the majority dis- ground that "it would be unjust to approved by 5 to 4 the proposals for punish a lesser offender against the increased surfax rates and estate bootleg laws while wealthy social taxes, but these matters were recon-

the committee action, said the of the juvenile court freed Chester changes, in his opinion, assured solid Lasater and Clete Hinton, accused of Republican support for the tax bill, giving young girls liquor to drink, In KU KLUX KLAN QUIZ HELD UP and be reiterated his belief that the a statement read in open court, Judge nmended measure could be sent to the Lindsey charged that "a conspiracy President before the end of the exists among the rich to have the laws

"Commanding practically the unantmous support of the majority party in the senate," he said, "the bill ought to pass that body at an early date. I do not anticipate any prolonged controversy in conference, so there is every remain to expect the bill to become a law before the expiration of the present month?

Dayton Lawyer Murdered. in his office here shortly after noon.

\$175,000 for Unknown Hero. Washington, Oct. 11,-Unanimous consent has been given by the senate were killed and two others injured for immediate passage, without dis- when the wall of a brick building colcussion, of a bill providing \$175,000 lapsed. The building was being torn

burial of an unknown Yank One Slain in Liquor Fight. Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 11.-Undersheriff W. S. McPherran was shot and for foreign trade has decided to throw killed and two alleged bootleggers on the local market all the kerosene were wounded in a battle between a oil allotted for export and also to posse and alleged liquor dealers near organize an export base at Riga,

Monarch, a mining camp,

W. H. Taft Heads Unitarians. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- William Howard Taft, chief justice of the ship Falth, first concrete vessel built United States Supreme court, was re- in the United States, was sold as junk

Man Found Slain. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 10 .- With his Rome, Oct. 11 .- The pope received head beaten almost to a pulp and with a pilgrimage of 700 Czechoslovaks and heavy iron bar across his throat, alluded to the secession of Czechoslothe body of an unidentified man was vak clergy who wish to marry. He found in the Frisco railroad yards said there would be no yielding by the here He was well dressed _church.

HARRY B. TERRELL



Washington is becoming one of the centers of Ku-Klux Klan activities. Klan, is bombarding congress with letters denying many of the charges that have been made against the Klan. Parker. Terrell labels the attacks as "libelous statements."

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

Reports Show That Business Is Reviving Gradually.

Still Some Unfavorable Features, but Movements in Basic Industries

Caraway, Coli, Cuibertson, Dillingham, Ernst, Fletcher, Gluss, Hale, Harris, Herlin, Hickock, Jones (N. M.). Kenyon, Keyes, King, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McCumber

Excise taxes proposed for receal ups her of instances, however, is to place proper, der mother amendment include the moderate-sized commitments more rates on sporting goods, chewing gum. frequently, the depleted stocks of mer- 3 BOATS CRASH; 25 DIE electric fans, thermos bottles, smoking chandise being a factor in this condiand hunting equipment, moving-pie- tion. In some sections, as in the ture films, tollet soaps and powders. South, where materially higher cotphotographic apparatas and access ton prices have stimulated renewed

FREES TWO BOOTLEGGERS

Judge Lindsey of Denver Won't Punish Poor While Rich Violate Laws.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 10,-On the leaders of Capitol Hill were allowed to have their wine cellars without fear Chairman Penrose, in announcing of molestation," Judge Ben B. Lindsey enforced only against the poor."

HOLD UP FILIPINO FREEDOM

Acting Governor Yeater Hints at Four Years' Postponement of Any Action.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 10 .- The question of Philippine independence will be laid on the table for at least four years. This was indicated in a speech here Puyton, O., Oct. 12. Lucian Sow. by acting Gov. Gen. Charles E. Yeater ard, prominent Dayton attorney, was at a dinner tendered him on the eve attacked mysteriously and murdered of his departure by American, Filipino and foreign residents of Manila.

Five Killed as Wall Falls. Lynchburg, Va., Oct, 12.-Five men for ceremonies on Armistice day for down by the city and all of the dead

and injured were white workmen. Throw Oil on Market. Moscow, Oct. 12.-The commissariat

Letvia, for naphtha products. Steamer Sold for Junk.

New Orleans, Oct. 11.-The steamelected president of the Unitarian for \$5,100, to satisfy the crew's wage

Priests Must Not Marry.

U. S. SEIZES BIG CHICAGO CONCERN

Harrison Parker's Co-Operative Enterprise Taken by Order of Court.

HAS \$19,000,000 LIABILITIES

Officials Seek \$2,000,000 in Steel Chest-Society's Officers Claim Assets of \$7,000,000 and Liabilities of \$2,000,000.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Obeying a federal order, receives seized all books, records and available assets of Harrison Parker's \$19,000,000 co-operative enterprises. The order was signed by Judge Evans in the United States Circuit court.

All the subsidiaries, finance companies, grocery stores, and allied concerns of every sort were ordered taken over. The seizure followed testimony that Mr. Parker had taken a steel chest containing more than \$2,000,000 Harry B. Terrell, the attorney for the in Liberty bonds from the company's office in Ogden avenue without giving a receipt. This was stoutly denied by

In a trial balance statement of the date of August 31, given by Parker, Columbia trustee of the society, to post office finance. inspectors who have been investigating charges of fraud against the so ciety, the assets and liabilities were listed in excess of \$19,000,000.

In hearings before Judge Evans, counsel for the society have declared that the assets of the society are in excess of \$7,000,000 and the liabilities but little over \$2,000,000. This, however, does not take into account the \$13,000,000 worth of "beneficial Inter-Are Especially Encouraging.

est certificates" sold by the society, the holders of which, according to be said. News and sentiment generally the holders of which, according to be said. News and sentiment generally bearish. In cash markets red winter were mostly in demand. Orn cash markets market were mostly in demand. Orn cash markets weakened; corn futures sagged with other creditors of the organization.

and increased estate taxes were ap- The Pacific Northwest reports an en- and the 181 grocery stores which the

boat, shortly after midnight in a thick fog off Corsewell point, Scotland, near

the mouth of the River Clyde. While the Comak was lowering its boats to aid the stricken ship a third! steamer, the Clan liner Clan Malcolm, from Glasgow for Natal, South Africa. sped out of the fog and crashed amidships of the Rowan, which sank a miu-

The latest death list gave 25 dead or missing. Seventy-five were rescued

from the Rowan.

Attorney General Daugherty Says Probe Waits on Action by Congress.

Washington, Oct. &-Decision by the Department of Justice as to in- Oklahoma Senator, Blind Forty Years, vestigation of the Ku Klux Klan would await action by congress on the proposed inquiry, Attorney General

Daugherty said. nizance of the situation.

them carefully.

Moors' Stronghold Captured. Madrid, Oct. 12.—The Spanish troops Moorish tribesmen.

St. Louis Robbers Get \$17,650. St. Louis, Oct. 12.-Two men at 650 in cush,

Anthrax Kills Ex-Congressman. New York, Oct. 11.-Michael F. Far-

fection from a shaving brush. Princess Weds "Tinplate" Heir. Paris, Oct. 11.-William B. Leeds. Jr., son of Princess Anastasia, and mated at nearly \$200,000 was done to of the Case Plow works, in Racine. the late William B. Leeds, the "tin- the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was found guilty of embezzling \$7,000 tine of Greece, were married.

ROLAUSE HEGEDUS



Rolause Hegedus, former secretary of finance in the Hungarlan cabinet, is coming to America to lecture at university on European

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Marketgram of Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

Washington, Oct. IL-GRAIN-Wheat corn and oats sagned to a new low point for season during week. Wheat prices influenced by general selling pressure, lack of outside support and slow export

and increased estate taxes were approved by majority members of the senate finance committee.

A flat tax of 86.40 a gallon on distilled spirits was also agreed upon, but with a provise that there would be a rebute of \$4.20 a gallon where it was shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner of infernal revenue that the spirits were used for manufacturing or medicinal purposes.

The majority also approved amendaments for refeation of the constructive changes that are in progress, and tend to modify the unsatisfactory aspects which conditions of unemployment remain consisting of the case of corporations having an unit to strength the serious of the received that the case of corporations having an unit to strength the serious and the received that the case of corporations having an unit to strength the serious and tend to modify the case of corporations having an unit to strength the received by the stock at the life stock at the society chains to be operating is to follow.

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Excise taxes proposed for repeal unfollowing advances on Wisconsin boards on October 3. Closing Wisconsin primary

Americas, 2014c; longhorns, 1914c FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Supplies United States Cruiser and Two Passenger Vessels Collide During Fog.

Glasgow, Oct. 11.—The American freighter West Comak, bound with cargo from San Francisco for Glasgow, rammed the Laird liner Rowan, a Glasgow-Dublin night passenger boat, shortly after midnight in a thick

U. S. AND JAPAN ARE FRIENDS

General Wood Deprecates Loose Talk of War Danger Between the Two Countries.

ernor general of the Philippines, in an address before the American-Japan society here. He insisted there was no reason why Japan and America should

May Have Eyesight Restored at Boston.

Mr. Daugherty asserted that the of the eyesight of former Senator 5, inclusive, except Sunday, according daughter of H. O. Hanson of Dallas, congressional inquiry, if made, should Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who has to an announcement made by the died of concussion of the brain which develop the facts in the case, after been blind for 40 years, was expressed chamber of commerce. which his department would take cog- by Dr. Samuel J. Harris of this city. an eye specialist who has been treat-He added that after the facts had ing Mr. Gore. Doctor Harris gave the been ascertained it would be neces- first treatment at Washington a few sary for the department to examine weeks ago and said he gave Mr. Gore perception of light.

Chicago Brewery Seized. Chicago, Oct. 12.—That Prohibition in Morocco have surrounded and cap- Commissioner Haynes was in earnest tured the mountainous Gourgougou re- when he threatened to mep up the gion, which has been the principal humid areas of Chicago was indicated hase of operations for the rebellious when prohibition officers seized the Mutual Brewing company.

\$100,000 and Cashier Gone. Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 12.-Joseph D. 9:30 o'clock in the morning held up Brown, missing cashier of the Ameri-Robert Hardaman, negro messenger can Brass company here, is alleged to for the Grand Avenue bank, and es- have left Ansonia with more than caped with a satchel containing \$17,- \$100,000 in Liberty bonds, according to officials of the company.

the Fourteenth New York district, fail unless £5,000,000 (\$18.781,250 by

sen in an interview.

10.000,000 Russ May Perish.

London, Oct. 10 .- Efforts to save 10 .-

\$200,000 Fire in Shops. Pratt, Kan., Oct. 10.-Damage estiand 25 box curs.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

fractured jaw. When the fire broke a fear of mob violence. out it was feared that dangerous prisoners might seize the opportunity | Madison-There are 75 boards, comhouse contained 1,500 bales of fiber members, a report of the secretary ruined by smoke and water. There include the employes of the commistwine in the warehouse. Most of this eral thousand. Four of these departtwine was carried to safety by con- ments and boards were created by victs who formed an endless chain, the last legislature, the annuity board, Following an inquiry into the cause state bureau for the care of the blind, of the fire, Warden Coles stated that the Wisconsin memorial hospital com-

in six years, the village of Necedah before the 1921 legislature. has experienced a disastrous fire, which laid waste a portion of her bakery, in the Babock building; the at night dangerous. Kowalewski restaurant, the Burkebuilding, the Security bank, Paulsen restaurant, Schueler shoe store and an absolute pardon to Roy Allen, Sauk the Miner Opera house were burned to county, serving a five-year sentence the ground. The New Lisbon fire de- in the Green Bay reformatory for partment made a record run to assist larceny. The governor said that his the Necedah fire department. The penalty was too severe, Allen, while property and merchandise loss is esti-employed by the Ringling Bros. circus, mated at \$55,000.

Madison-With the awarding of a warrant a five-year sentence. contract to Walter Myers of Platteville, the Belmont Capitol commission placed and the building will be given enham, Milwaukee. the paint necessary to preserve it for future generations.

heavily armed men and the recovery its output and returning 100 men and and identification of a large amount women to employment. Two paper have broken up the gang of store men are employed in all. bandits who have been committing a series of robberies through Lincoln Green Bay The Green Bay Assoand Price counties. Mervill deputies ciation of Commerce, complying with have returned from Duluth with the a request from the United States two men, who gave their names as Chamber of Commerce, has named a Henry Keto, 24 years old, and Earnest committee to take up with Mayor Aho. 30 years old.

Superior-Jobs go abegging in the with city and county officials in an state free employment office, at Su-effort to get public work under way. perior, with over sixty jobs open. Men out of work say wages are too low. Most jobs offered are for farm hands, estate board, as required by law.

tion. A petition from residents of the injury. GORE MAY REGAIN HIS SIGHT two counties to declare a closed season on deer in the park this season is now under consideration by the old, a physician in Beloit for forty state conservation commission.

Janesville-Janesville's pageant of Bosion, Oct. 11.—Hope of restoration progress is to be Leld Oct. 29 to Nov.

> Racine-Hiram J. Smith, former postmaster of Racine and post commander of the department of Wiscon- ards Irish, for sixty years a Methat Brown's Lake.

Minnesota Junction-Federal proof whisky. Horicon, Ashippun, Mayville and Hustisford saloons were visited and seven stills confiscated.

Tomahawk-While fishing in a boat, Mrs. Geoge Kelley was forced to fight off a buge eagle which swooped down upon her. It is thought the bird was Fond du Lac-C L. Hill, Rosendale attracted by Mrs. Kelley's bright col- cattle breeder, has been selected as lored hat. The bird was killed with

Racine-John A. Feil, an employee be held in the basement of the bank.

Madison-The application of John A. "Dogskin") Johnson for a pardon

from Waupun penitentary, where he is serving a life sentence for the confessed murder of Annie Lemberger Sept. 5, 1911, at Madison, took a sensational turn, when Martin Lemberger, the father of the child, was Waupun-A mysterious fire in the arrested for second degree murder; warehouse at the state prison here his wife and son Lewis were arrested on October 7 caused a loss estimated for perjury. Mrs. May Sorenson, a at \$45,000, which is covered by insur- friend of the Lemberger family, told ance. Convicts assisted in fighting the authorities that the day following the fire and there was no disorder, no murder, Lewis Lemberger, the son, attempts to escape. Scores were over- then 9 years old, had confessed to come by the dense poisonous smoke her that his father killed Annie by from the smouldering pile of Mexican bitting her over the head with a beer fiber that is used in manufacturing bottle while intoxicated; that a negro binder twine. The prison hospital named Davis had been hired to throw was filled to capacity with convicts the body in the lake and that the and city firemen who fell victims to family then claimed the girl had been the smoke and gas. Edwin Luck, kidnapped. The Lembergers pleaded member of the city fire department, not guilty to the charges and are at was seriously injured when a motor liberty under \$12,000 bail. "Dogskin" truck turned bottom side up at the Johnson will be eligible to collect prison gate while he was racing to \$5,000 from the state for false imthe fire barn to obtain gas masks. prisonment in case he is exonerated. His scalp was partly torn off. A He claims that his confession was the trusty who drove the car sustained a result of "third degree" methods and

to launch a jail delivery and Warden missions and departments in the Wis-Coles doubled the guard. The ware- consin state government, having 316 weighing 400 pounds each, which were of state shows. These figures do not were also 300,000 pounds of binder sions and departments, who total sevit was caused by spontaneous com- mission, and the state department & markets. As a result of this action the state now has a greater number of Necedah-For the second time with- separate administrative bodies than

Green Bay-C. H. Hubbard, superinbusiness district. The local fire de- tendent of the Twelfth district, United If you are troubled with pains or partment successfully coped with the States lighthouse service, has comflames, which broke out in the Kowa- pleted a survey of the Fox river belewski restaurant, and prevented them tween Green Bay and Neenah and will from going northward, but the half recommend the expenditure of \$50,000 block of frame buildings to the south by the government for proper lighting were doomed. Because of the intense of the river channel as an aid to naviheat and the danger from charged gation. Fox river tug captains someelectric wires during the first few time ago filed a protest with the minutes of the fire it was impossible government, stating that the channel to empty the building. The Melichar was improperly lighted and navigation

> Madison Gov. Blaine has granted had taken \$16. The governor said that his offense was not such as to

Milwaukee-Miss Agnes Reid, Madtannounced that work will be begun son, is the newly elected president presently to completely restore Wis-consin's first capitol building. The uate Nurses, who held their twelfth last legislature appropriated \$5,000 annual convention in Milwaukee. for this work of which \$3,200 will be Other officers are: First vice presiused at this time. The inside of the dent, Miss Ella Ingerson, La Crosse; building, which was once used as a second vice president, Bertha Schultz, barn following its desertion, will be Appleton; secretary, Minnie Gettes, restored, broken windows will be re- Milwaukee; treasurer, Margaret Tack-

Stevens Point-The plant of the Whiting-Power Paper company here Merrill-With the arrest of two has resumed full production, doubling of booty, including several thousand machines are now in operation and dollars' worth of jewelry, in Duluth, the concern is six weeks behind in its police officials of Merrill believe they orders. Three hundred men and woney, Even if she has never dyed before,

Wiesner the unemployment situation in this city. Conferences will be held

Oconto-Joseph Domniska, town of pant pedestrian, The offers are from \$25 to \$40 per Chase, Oconto county, was bound over nothing to feed the family at home. a license from the Wisconsin real

Milwaukee-Sentiment in all parts of Chippewa Falls-Frederick Behnke. be unable to arrive at an understand- the state favors preserving a tract owner of a threshing rig, is in a ing on all points upon which there is for the Northern Lakes park in Price hospital at Durand, suffering from the slightest disagreement and de- and Sawyer counties, according to gunshot wounds received when gunclared that there was no misunder- Frank A. Cannon, director of the pro- fire was opened on the machine from standings between the two countries. posed campaign for popular subscrip-

> Beloit-Dr. Ernest C. Heim, 68 years years and member of the Beloit High school board for thirty years, is dead, after a protracted illness.

> Birchwood-Alpha Hanson, 11. resulted when the girl and a younger sister collided while at play.

Baraboo-The Rev. William Richsin G. A. R., died recently at his home odist preacher and presiding elder in Wisconsin, died recently at Baraboo.

hibition agents conducted a raid on the Northern Wisconsin School tion, and seized five cases and a barrel Teachers' association will be held in Green Bay, Oct. 22 and 23. At least 600 instructors are expected to attend the conference. Gov. Blaine and John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, are scheduled to deliver addresses on the opening day.

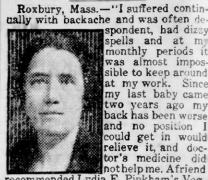
> one of two Guernsey cattle judges for the National Dairy show.

Stevens Point-James B. Carpenter, Janesville-The Merchants and Savley, former member of congress from 000,000 Russians from starvation will 88, who served 52 years as a justice ings bank of Janesville has adopted a of the peace and 30 years as a mem-novel scheme to keep robbers from died in Bellevue hospital of anthrax, current exchange) is raised before ber of the board of supervisors of choosing it as a victim. Six shotguns general conference at the organization of \$20,000. The last cargo was believed to have been caused by in- Christmas, declared Dr. Fridtjof Nannear Stevens Point. He was said to tellers' cages, so that they may be be the oldest justice in Wisconsin. grabbed at a moment's notice, and put into action. Shooting practice is to

> Green Bay-Mrs. J. J. Platten, the plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and railroad division shops here when thre from the company's pay rolls and was mother of prominent business men of Princess Xenia, niece of King Constandestroyed car sheds, curpenter sheps sentenced to serve four years in the Green Bay, is dead at the age of 86

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



spondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impos sible to keep around my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. Afriend

recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suf-fering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 5 St. James

Place, Roxbury, Mass.
Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DON'T DESPAIR

aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES OF

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box

and accept no imitatio Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcam 25c

Reverse English. "Rather thoughtful of the people who sell ingredients for making beer in the home."

"How's that?" "They tell you what not to do to make it intoxicating." "Sly fellows. But for fear somebody might mistake their meaning they ought to put the 'not' in parentheses."

-Birmingham Age-Herald. DYED HER BABY'S COAT. A SKIRT AND CURTAINS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" conshe can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, most fedd on rin madertisement. she can put a new, rich color into shabby spot, fade or run .- advertisement.

A Hard Life. "I guess you think this is an easy way to get a living," said the indig-

"No, I don't." said the footpad, cross-Tokyo, Oct. 11.-Talk of trouble be- month and board. Married laborers to circuit court, after a preliminary ly. "I've been standing around here tween the United States and Japan claim they can not accept such wages hearing on a charge of acting as a for three hours in the rain waiting for was deprecated by Leonard Wood, gov. as they barely pay rent and leave real estate broker without procuring a boob to come along. And what sorr of luck do I have? You've got \$1.50 in your pocket and a tin watch."-Fire mingham Age-Herald.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisaive is applied. It heals quickly without scars 30c and 80c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Mohammedanism has no form of ex-communication.



watching her with an uncasiness and

suspicion that had sprung into being

full-blown. Both men were asking themselves what they knew of this

of Martin and herself.

coming out with a tin dipper that Rye-

spilled a glittering sheet of water

arm about her, and to have her raise

express to her his love and fervor.

herry an wered breathlessly:

"Congratulate these crea-

tures-they are going to be

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

to Power Still Kept Up, Though

Not Generally.

Old customs persist tenaciously in

rucal England, especially in the sleepy

ollows where men like Silas Marner

may be found bending over their looms

or engaged in other useful occupation.

It is in these sleepy hollows that

the anniversary of the birth of King

ous" restoration to the throne 30 years

Among the earliest acts of parlia-

ment, passed on his return to power,

was one enacting "That in all sic-

ceeding ages the 20th of May be cele-

brated in every church and chapel in

by rendering thanks to God for the

king's peaceable restoration to actual

possessien and exercise of his legal

The Opening of a Lily.

of bly, Crinum augustum, which in an

Indian garden opens with uncommon

afterward, he was sruprised to find

minutes more the petals had curved

themselves backward like ram's horns.

Home Brew.

"What is the chemist compounding?"

-Louisville Courier-Journal

The comparatively rare instances

authority over his subjects,"

Charles II in 1639, and of his "glori-

married!"

deeply, again and again.

SISTERS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARTIN LLOYD.

Symmets -- Doctor Strickland, retired is living with his family at Mill Valley, just out of San Francisco. Anne, the doctor's niece, is twenty-four. Alix, the doctor's daughter, is twinty-one. Cherry the other daughter, is eighteen losest friend is Peter Joyce. an odd, lovable sort of recluse. He is secretly in love with beautiful therry. Martin Lloyd, a visiting maine neglineer, pays court to Cherry and wins her promise to marry him.

(CHAPTER I-Continued.)

"Peter is a dear fellow," the doctor arused "But Cherry-why, she's barely eighteen! He-I don't suppose he really ever kissed her-" The old man hesitated, began again: "Just fancy," he assured her. "Just an old father's fear that she is growing up too fast!"

"Because we all, and you especially, spoil her. Anne reminded him, smiling. "Peter." she added thoughtfully, "has kissed us all, now and then!" She should for a dutiful good-night

kiss, and was gone. Downstairs, the dester sat on, thinking, and his face was grave. He was thinking of little Cherry's good-night kiss, half an hour ago. She had rested against his arm, and he had held her there, but what had been the thoughts behind the blue eyes so near his own? He realized with a great rush of fear that some man had kissed Cherry tonight, had held her against a tobaccoscented cont, and that the girl was a woman, and an awakened woman at that. Cherry-klased a man! Her father's heart winced away from the

Young Lloyd and Peter had walked home with her. But if Anne was right in her maidenly suspicions of Lloyd's intentions, then it must have been Pefor who surprised little Cherry with a

stubben embruce, And as he came to his conclusions a certain relief crept into the old man's heart. Peter was an odd fellow; he was ten years too old for the child. But Peter was a lover of books and cardens and woods and music, after sil, and Peter's father and this old man musing by the fire had been "Lee". and "Paul" to each other since boybood. Peter might give Cherry a kiss as innocently as a brother; in any case. Feter would wait for her, would be all consideration and tenderness when he did win her,

Cherry, he reflected fearfully, was as rectly as her mother had been at when strangers are here!" eighteen, with the same rounded chin and apricot cheeks, and the same film of corp-colored hair blown across them. She had the strange, the indefinable quality that without words, almost without glances, draws youth toward youth, draws admiration and passion, draws life and all its pain. Her father for the first time tonight formulated in his heart the thought that she might be happily married-

Married-nonsense! Why, what did she know of life, of submission and courage and sacrifice? It would be years, many years, before the snowy frills, and the pule gold head, and the firm, brown little hand would be ready first that!

Not many hours after he went slowly up to bed morning began to creep into the little valley. Alix, at her early bath, heard quall calling, and lasked and to see the last of the fog varishing at eight o'clock, and to get a wet rush of fragrance from the Persian illue, blooming this year for the first time. At half-past eight she came out late the garden, to find her father somewhat ruefully studying the tumbled rains of the yellow banksia rose. The garden was still wet, but warmhar fast; she picked a plume of dark and perfused beliefrene, and began to fasten it in his cont lapel while she kissed bim.

"We'll never get that back on the roof, my dear boy," Alix said mater-

Her father pursed his lips, shook his head doubtfully. The rose, a short week ago, had been spreading fanlike branches well toward the ridge-pole, a story and a half above their heads. But the great wind of yestereve that had ended the spring and brought in the summer had dragged it from its place and thing it, a jumble of emerald leaves and sweet clusters of creamy blossoms, across the path and the steps of the porch. Alix tentatively tugged at a loose spray, and stood biting her thumb.

Her attention was distracted by the setter puppy who came clumsily gamboling toward her. "Hello, old Bumpy doodles!" she said with rich affection, kissing the dog's silky head, and burying both hands in his feathered collar. "Hello, old Buck!"

"Alexandra, for heaven's sake stop handling that brute!" said Peter Joyce disgustedly, coming up the path. Morning, Doctor!"

Father and daughter turned to smile young face and a finely groomed head. and with touches of premature silver for the upper regions and a complete she joined the laborers; her whole beat his temples.

He was a bachelor, just entering his thirties, a fastidious, critical, exacting man by reputation, but showing garden to look in the abandoned tin came close to her, in the general of opening. Passing the plant shortly his best side to the Stricklands. They had a vague idea that he was rich, achiere," he stated. Then he began "flow's my little sweetheart this the blossoms wide open, and in 20 cording to their modest standard, but again, "You brought Cherry home last morning?" he apparently had no extravagant night?" he asked. tastes, and lived as quietly, or more quietly, than they did. He liked soll- ter answered, in his quick, precise able to speak. She had been waiting tude, books, music, dogs, and his fire tones. "I came with Lloyd and Cherry for his first word; now that it had or nine inches. side. The old doctor's one social enjoyment was in visiting Peter, and hill. Why?" he added sharply, sweeter than her wildest dream, the younger man went to no other "What's up?" place so steadily as he came to the old house under the redwoods,

'Have you had yours?"

iously, "is a well-managed place, Say," tone, he added, pursing his lips to whistle, Tuesday's wind do that?"

"Tuesday's wind and Dad," Alix "I-I don't know!" he mused, younger than Anne and Alix-" walking slowly about the wreck. "If we had a lever down here, and some fellow on the roof with a rope, may-

"Mr. Lloyd is coming over!" Alix announced. Peter nodded absently. but the mention of Martin Lloyd reminded him that they had all dined at his house on the very evening when the mysterious gate had commenced, and with interest he asked:

Tuesday night?" and me, and was as warm as toast!" She's not like other girls!"

Alix answered casually. "How'd you like Mr. Lloyd?" she added. "Nice fellow!" Peter answered. "He's awfully nice," Alix agreed.

girl answered. "He's a mining en- and small bushes as she came, and gineer, and he's waiting now to be the dogs barked madly and leaped there. He's lots of fun-when you and fell into her father's arms, and know him, really!"

cle's and in Alix's arm. "Don't bring years younger and less responsible!" that puppy in, Alix, please! Breakfast, Uncle Lee. Come and have another cup of coffee, Peter!"

"Prince Charming, eh?" Peter added, glancing about.

per, and beginning to drink her coffee ground, another voice offered help. with bare, slender arms resting on the "I heard you all laughing, under comed Martin Lloyd, the window and it-woke-me-up!"

Cherry said dreamily,

cent as lots of things-bathing suits. down blue eyes with a for instance!" Cherry returned in-



"Hello, Old Bumpy-doodles!" Said Alix, Burying Both Hands in His Feathered Collar,

over her blue cup.

that long rope-what did I have it

for, in the first place-" "You had it to guy the apple tree," died after all-"

tentive face brightening. "Ah, yes! with roses, she crept into view, the Now where is that rope?" But even sunbonnet slipped back, and the lovesomewhere, and advanced a tentative gold straying across the white foreabsorbed face-for she was dreaming loosened pale gold hair. over her breakfast-to Peter, and he Years afterward Alix remembered wondered if Peter had kissed her.

claimed with relish. "Come on, stood faughing at their surprise and in which the motions or plants, such Sweetums," she added, to the dog, still clinging to his hand, "The day as the opening of buds rate blossoms, She caught his forepaws, and he we raised the rose tree" had a place occur during a single orief period of "I dare say you've not had your break- whipped his beautiful tall between of its own in Alix's memory, as a time watching, always give much pleasure in the world. fast, either. Go wash your hands! his legs, and looked about with agon- of carefree fun and content, a time of to the onlooker. ized eyes while she dragged him perfume and sunshine—perhaps the An English botanist, who has spent through a clumsy dance. "He's the last time of its kind that any one of much time in India, tells of a species upon him, a tall, lean man, with a darlingest pup we ever had!" Allx them was to know. stated to Cherry, who was departing Cherry looked at Martin daringly as

greenhouse for his rope. "It's not confusion,

as far as the bridge, then I cut up the come it seemed so far richer and

"Nothing's up," Doctor Strickland tin murmured, snapping his big knife "I think he's compounding a felony." said slowly. "But I think Lloyd ad- shut.

"Morning, Peter!" said Doctor mires-or is beginning to admire-Strickland now, smiling at him. her," he said.

"Who Cherry!" Peter exclaimed, "My house," said Mr. Joyce, fastid- with distaste and incredulity in his

"You don't think so?" the doctor, as he looked at the rose tree, "did looking at him wistfully, asked eagerly.

"Why, certainly not!" Peter said. answered. "Will it go back, Peter?" his face very red. "She's much

"It doesn't always go by that," the

doctor suggested. "No, I know it doesn't," Peter answered in his quick, annoyed fashion. "I should be sorry," Che ry's father admitted.

"Sorry!" Peter echoed impatiently. But it's quite out of the question, of course! It's quite out of the question. She-she wouldn't consider him for an instant," he suddenly decided "Cherry catch cold coming home in great satisfaction. "You mustn't forget that she has something to do "No; she squeezed in between Dad with it! Very fastidious, Cherry.

"Thats true-that's true!" Doctor Strickland agreed, in great relief. They turned back toward the garden, in time to meet Alix and several dogs "Who is he?" Peter asked curiously, streaming across the clearing. Over Where are his people and all that?" the girl's shoulder was coiled the "His people live in Portland," the great rope; she leaped various logs alled to El Nido; he's to be at a mine with her. Breathless, she stumbled both men had the same thoughts, one "Talking of the new Prince Charm- that made them smile upon her toming, of course," Anne said, joining boyishness indulgently: "If this is them, and linking an arm in her un- twenty-one-eighteen is three long

Immediately they gathered by the echoed thoughtfully, as they all fallen rose vine, all talking and disturned toward a delicious drift of the puting at once. A light rope was tied; odor of bacon and coffee, and crossed an experimental tug broke it like a the porch to the dining room. "I was string, tumbling Alix violently in a going down for the mail, but now I'll sitting position, and precipitating her have to stay and see this rose matter father into a loamy bed. Anne, who through! Thanks. Anne, but I'll was bargaining with a Chinese fruit watch you. Where's Cherry?" he vendor frankly interested in their undertaking, had called that she would Cherry answered the question her- help them in a second, when behind self by trailing in in a Japanese wrap- Alix, who was still sitting on the

A young man had come into the pole, and Mr. Lloyd has gone up into table. Nobody protested, the adored doctor's garden; work was stopped the woods to cut one." youngest was usually given her way. for a few minutes while they wel-

He was tall and fair, broad, but with not an ounce of extra weight, woods here!" Alix answered, "They'll "It seems to me," Anne, who had with brown eyes always laughing, and be back before you could get there been eyeing her uneasily, said lightly, a ready friendliness always in evi- They've been gone five minutes!" "that some one I know is getting pret- dence. Anne's heart gave a throb of ty old to come downstairs in that rig approval as she studied him; Alix Five minutes were enough to take 16 cotton sacks, \$75,000, warehouse dewhen strangers are here?"

"It seems to me this is just as deboyish approval; Cherry had not come the house, enough to have him put his patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo cour White, patent, \$5.100 hard winter the house, enough to have him put his \$200.30. Ryo course whith patents are here?" "Can you help us?" The doctor her lips confidently, and yet shyly,

echoed his question doubtfully. "I again to his. They kissed each other ion't know that it can be done!" he "What's that you're eating-an apriot?" Martin said to Anne, in his

laughing way. "I was going to say that if it was a peach, you are a cannibul !!! "Oh, help!" Alix ejaculated, with a ook of elaborate scorn. "No, but where were you last

ight?" Martin added in a lower tone when he and Anne could speak unnoticed. The happy color flooded her "I have to take care of my family

sometimes!" she reminded him demurely, "Wasn't Cherry a good substi-"Cherry's adorable!" he agreed.

"Isn't she sweet?" Anne asked enhusiastically, "She's only a little girl, really, but she's a little girl who is going to have a lot of attention some tay!" she added, in her most thatron- OAK-APPLE DAY IN ENGLAND ly manner.

Martin did not answer, but turning riskly toward the doctor, he devoted nimself to the business in hand, They were all deep in the first

united tuz, each person placed carefully by the doctor, and guys for the rope driven at Intervals decided by Martin, when there was an interruption for Cherry's arrival on the scene. With characteristic coquetry she did stantly, gathering the robe about her, not approach, as the others had, by and giving Anne a resentful glance means of the front porch and the garden path, but crept from the study "I have a rope somewhere-" the window into a veritable tunnel of doctor ruminated. "Where did I put green bloom, and came crawling down it, as sweet and fragrant, as lovely and as fresh, as the roses themselves. later. Her bright head was hidden by a blue Alix reminded him. "The tree that sunbonnet, assumed, she explained later, because the thorns tangled her "Ah, yes!" said her father, his at. hair; but as, laughing and smothered as Alix observed that she had seen it ly, flushed little face, with tendrils of guess as to the cellar, his eyes fell head, and mischief gleaming in the upon Cherry, and went from Cherry's blue, blue eyes was framed only in

her so, as Martin Lloyd helped her to "Come on, let's get at it!" Alix ex- spring free of the branches, and she

ing was thrilling to the excitement of in the evening he saw the pink-Bring your cigarette out here, Pe- his glance; she was hardly conscious striped buds of one of these lilies, each

Cherry looked up, her throat con-"As a matter of fact, I didn't," Petracted, she looked down again, un-"How can I see you a minute?" Mar-

"I have to walk down for the mat" stammered Cherry, conscious only MARKETS Both Peter and her father were

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browned meat in a casserole, rinse out the pan with two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and pour over the meat. Add one bay leaf, one clove of garlic, two teaspeonfuls of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of minced celery, green pepper and carrot. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and in the last half hour's cooking add six mediumsized potatoes. Cook two and onehalf hours. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little

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Fowl Supreme.-Clean and cut up a six-pound fowl, leaving the breast in one piece. Add salt and steam one and one-half hours. Remove the breast, leaving the remainder of the meat to cook. Place the breast, skin side up, in a casserole without water Put on the cover and cook one hour. Do not remove the cover while cooking as the steam ? i'll escape and the flesh be toughened. Cut the dark meat into cubes and add to a pint of white sauce. Place the breast on > serving dish with a head of cooked cauliflower, surround with sauce and garnish with toast points.

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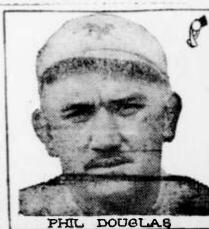
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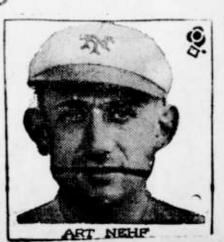
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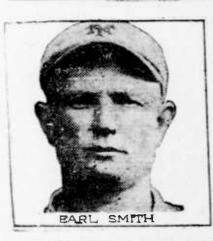




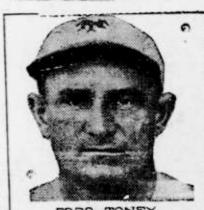








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home at Eden summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner and son Kenneth of Oscola and Mr. and Mrs. ister, Mr. Fred Lade
Mrs. Henry Rollfs of Feros and Mr. at the Arms hospital. Find du
adversarial Republic and Mrs. Charles Buchner and daily.

Arms hospital. Find du
actives at Buthness De Morts.

C. Kutchera, traveling salesman for Shadboldt & Boyd Hardware Co., of Milwaukee called on his trade here last Friday.

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actives at bottes De Morts.

Beulah, Margie and Margin apart the spent Sunday with relatives at Eldo Sunscribe for The Statesman NOW. Sunscribe for the Statesman NOW. Mr and Mrs. Henry Atkins at Waldo.

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E Covill of Berlin was a caller bere John Bullaff has a Campbellsport family

Tom Johnson of Dundee spent Monday in the village.

Miss Nellie White was a CampbellMr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz of Ke-Miss Nellie White was a Campbell-Supt. O. Morse of Ford du Lac was Mrs. Jessie Hoyt of Marinette, Wis

Martin Busing the is attending John's Lutheran church at New Fane

school at Campbell part spent Sanday Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

Edw. Koepke transacted business at Kewaskum on Tuesday. William and Adolph Glass autoed :

lver Creek on business Sunday. Wm. Glass and daughter transacted asiness at Kewaskum on Monday. William Seigfried and son Herbert auled coal from Kewaskun; Monday Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter were to Kewaskum Thursday on busi-

Miss Norma Glass spent Saturday ith Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter William Suemnicht of Mitchell spent

Sunday afternoon at the Ed. Koepke Mr. Stark and sons of Milwaukee alled at the Edw. Koepke home on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Giese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicken and daugh-er of Plymouth spent Sunday with atives here. Marie Schultz and Letha Firme and elda Sauter spent Sunday evening

Elda Flunker Miss Elva Glass and Raymond Mervisited Sunday evening with Mr t Mrs. Ed. Hintz.

eechwood school Friday was well at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Szemnicht cade called at the home of Mr. an-Martin Krahn Tuesday Mrs. Ed. Kroutzinger, Mrs. J. H

ssen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bectransacted business at West Bend James Mulvey is enjoying farmin

h a new Fordsen tractor which he ently purchased from P. Sinten Mrs. F. Schroeler and daughte ansacted business at the Fred Stol

home near Steen Crook We have lembers of the Equity were place home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank &

enry Becker and daughter Renet

It being her fourteenth bi day anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clauss of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Kraha,
Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Glass and sons Elroy and Marlow and Mr and Mrs. Wrg. Glass spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Joe Berter was a Kewaskum aller Monday. r Frank Plitzkov Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert were West

Bend callers Tuesday

Mrs. Chas, Stautz and children were Milwaukee callers Monday. Miss Olive Weiss is recovering af-Miss Alma Laatsch spent a few

ays at the Wm. Donath home. Miss Reneta Vorpahl was a Kewas-kum Jaller Saturday afternoon, Miss Reneta Vorpahl spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Dova Theusch Walter Vorpahl and Frank Plitz-kow got a load of shingles Monday Mr and Mrs. Louis Heisler were

John Vorpahl and Anton Theusch are doing carpenter work for Mrs. J. Town Paper -Mr. and Mrs. R. Dick and family of Do It Now! Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-

Vorpahl Bros. are busy hauling lumber for their new house which they re building.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hafes of Saukville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Chas. Eisentraut home. There will be English services in the Boltonville church Sunday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd attended the skat tournament held in the M. A. W. hall here Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruesewitz and daughter Esther spent Friday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and daughter Florence were pleasantly entertained at the Jac Marshman home Sunday afternoon. Miss Lovaine Marshman arrived home Tuesday from Wauwatosa t spend a two weeks' vacation with he father and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn, Joh Claffey and daughter Mary and sor Jerome of Colgate spent Sunday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert. NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was a Campbel

the Fiftieth Jubilee celebration in St

Beulah, Margie and Marian spent the week-end with the former's parents.

sport caller Monday. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport called on relatives here Friday. Wm. Long of Waldo was a pleasant caller here Thursday afternoon. John Bowser and children of Mit-chell were village callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert are vis iting relatives and friends at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen called FRONE 125 on relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday. HARTFORD, -W. A. Krueger of Cascade spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uel-

Albert Harrington of Kewaskum spent Friday with Herman Molken-DR. JAMES J. DEMLER Henry Atkins of Waldo is spending he week with the Harry W. Koch **VETERINARIAN** Peter Uelmen of Campeblisport

waskum were guests of Mrs. Pearl CLEMENS REINDERS

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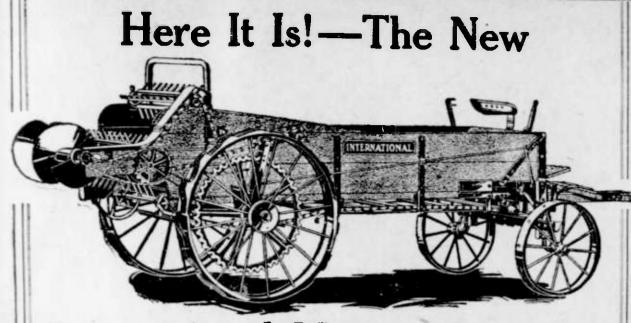
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visitor Thursday. Milwankee visitors Saturday. business at Milwaukee Thursday. John Witzig spent Sunday with

the Ed. Smith family at Menasha. Herbert Horr of Miwaukee was a trust of the L. D. Guth family Sunday Beisbier Sr.

—Arthur Schmidt of Miwaukee and Mrs. William Kraetsch and daughter Loretta of West Bend and daughter Loretta of the Endlich-Werner family and David Hilbert of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner, son family Sunday.

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Joseph Stachota spent several

du Lac.

-Miss Viola Moos of West Bend day with relatives.
FOR SALE—Cold

neuring completion. —A number of our skat onkelns attended the skat tournament at Boitonville fast Sunday.

—Miss Anna Kulmher of Miss Anna daughter are most cordially invited.

—A card party will be held the Royal Neighbors in the M.

Koch families Sunday.

Sunday.

Chester Perschbacher, Leo Marx, and Leo Bradzelier of Milwankee spent to Miss Elizabeth Remmel of the town of Kewaskum and Bruno Bischoff of Scheriff Olwin requesting that he exforce to the letter the law which property and the second sec Sunday with home folks.

rly well attended. -Mrs. J. Murphy has returned family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. End-gambling devices in places of bus new home after a two months' visit with lich motored to Sheboygan Sunday. The sheriff says he will do so and relatives in North Dakota. -Herman Lavrenz of the town of mer's relatives.

-Mrs. Theodore Schmidt spent sevdays this week with relatives at FOR SALE-Have a choice lot of

Wis.—Advertisement. -John McLaughlin and family of Wansau pent several days this week with the Pat McLaughlin family -Mr. and Mrs. And. Groth and fang-of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

-William Miller was a Fond du the William Baumgartner family. -Hubert Wilcox moved his household goods to West Bend Tuesday, where he will make his fature home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and Joseph Eberle attended the Flasch-Heisler wedding at St. Kilian Tues-

Ed. Smith family at Menasha.

Herbert Hor of Milwaukee was a With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. the G. U. G. Germania Society.

family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley and

The Misses Anna and Louise Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and son Earl tin were Milwaukee visitors last Sat. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Koch families. -Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and and family. days this week with relatives at Fond family motored to Milwaukee Satur-

tives here.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus spent the week with her son. Dr. Alvin Backus and family.

—John Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his rough of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

—Mrs. Catherine Schnurr, Mr. and mit he gears of a tractor, is doing very nicely at this writing.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church will hold their annual chicken supper in the basement of the Peace supper in the basement of the Peace supper supper in the basement of the Peace supper sup

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Sanday.

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-Alysius Runte of here and Raiph ber 9th. Skat, schafskopf, cinch. I be schaefer of West Bend motored to bunch and rummy will be played which appropriate prizes will be away which appropriate prizes will be away and start and the schaefer of the state last schaefer. Adv. Sunday.

The Moonlight dancing party at the Opera House last Sunday evening Milwaukee.

hibits the holding of raffles or pou -Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier and tournaments and the operating of ty's citizens not to arrange such

Enright and other relatives at Boland the town of Mitchell FOR SALE-Two Pure Bred Hol-Prices reasonable, A. B. Strau amphelisport. Wis .- Advertisement A big baxaar will be held at Rar lem Lake December 3 and 4, for the purpose of helping to defray the cost

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and aughter Gladys and Albert Ebert and lenzel of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun

Miss Louise Voitl, a telegraph perator at Jefferson Junction and drs. Walter Riney of New Butler, re-

tary of state has been re-appointed postmaster at Jackson. The senate onfirmed the appointment this week Lomira was also confirmed.

were at Milwaukee Tuesday, where Mrs. Lay underwent an operation on Wednesday at the Milwaukee Hospital for the removal of a tumor and her oppendix. The patient is doing very ely at the present writing.

Prin. A. E. Schaub and wife were it anskee spitars Saturday.

N. W. Rosenbeimer transacted Mc and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Geo. Kippenhan and wife of here and Joseph Uelmen of St Mich--Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee vis- aels motored to Sheboygan Sunday,

Emil, Francis Rabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wagner and daughter Margaret, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman

- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaeler of day afternoon, where they pent Sun-day with relatives. here and family of Milwaukee spent Sunwas the guest of friends in the village Sunday.

—Attorney William O. Meilann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives.

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—Attorney William O. Meilann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at Campbellsport. Mr. Knickel, who was seriously hurt last inquire at this office.—Advertisement.

— John Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Carl Urban.

The remodeling of the new shoe store rented by Herman Gilbert is The spentile of the spentile of the spentime of the Peace of the spentile of the parents of the Peace of the support of the Peace of the parents of the Peace Miss Anna Rummel of Milwaukee served from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. All

-A card party will be held by

Scott purchased a player piano of William Gossman recently.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Muenk and family of West Bend spen Sunday with the Nie Hang Sr., family.

mer's relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furicht left Monday for their home in Chicago, after spending a ten days vacation with the Roman Smith family and other will have the district attorney prosecute the violators.

me by his sister, Sylvia, who vis- Helen Schools, here until Thursday.

Anton Meyers and son of Milwaucaller Monday evening Mrs. Chas. Krueger and daughte eeks' vacation with his father, John Mr and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wen stein Bulls. One fit for service, from and Mrs. Chas. Krahn pen Tuesday WROTE A STORY AND

age the past summer, which costs

ned to their homes, after a few rphy at St. Kilian.

Miss Celesta Martin, who for ie time was employed as clerk in local post office, has accepted a ition as bookkeeper in the office of Kewaskum Aluminum factory commenced her new duties Mon-

> Mrs. H. J. Lay and son Otto This is Mrs. Olive Phillips of Los Angeles. Five years ago she was Then she wrote a story that brought her a prize. money she bought a rural rooming house. She has prospered until now

> > Uncle Johns Josh

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she has a great apartment hotel, and

is well on the way to a fortune of a

tended a Masonic meeting at West

-Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Ocono mowoc arrived here Thursday evening for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and other -A tarantula with several young ones was discovered in a bunch of ba-

nanas in the L. Rosenheimer store on Friday morning by Rudy Casper, clerk in the grocery department. The tarantulas were killed before any of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus. D.

Wm. N. Klumb, B. H. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, the Misses Edna Schmidt and Lilly Schlosser were at

Cedarburg Monday evening where they attended the wooden wedding cel-

ebration of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Back-us. There were about seventy-five

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vary president and Chas. Seering

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and Mrs. Meilhan moved their house

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Employers Now Can Get Their Pick of Men.

at least two of them to one job. Every prices there are thousands idle. day now, the stat walks of lower Ex- Spruce lumber, which at one time in througed with woodsmen, waiting for feet, is now quoted at \$45 to something to turn up, and the employ- \$49 for dimensions and \$30 to \$43 ment agents are having their pick of for randoms, and the only thing that the men at prices not more than half prevents a further slump is the dethose paid a year ago.

in olden times the best of native whodsmen were glad when November cause around and a long winter faced them, to get \$16 to \$25 a month to go lote the woods, watking most of the 50 to 100 miles from Bangor to the scene of operations with their bags. on their backs, and satisfied with a bank in a log house and a dlet compreed chiefly of pork and bouns. They went to work at the first streak of dawn and kept at it as long as they

Wages Wore Low.

In that day the price of spruce stumpage (the right to cut) was \$1.25 to \$2 per thousand feet and a very liberal scale at that. The mea who drove the logs down the boom got \$1.75 to \$2.50 n day, and they were experts. *tery one. The rafters at Bangor the overhoulers, the sawmill men and low wages-the sawmill men from dawn to dusk for \$20 a month and board. Yessels carried the lumber from Bangor to Boston for as little 4s \$1.25 per thousand feet, seldom more than \$1.75; to Long Island ports for 50 cents more and to New York for \$2.25 to \$2.75.

On this basis of cost of production estimuting the price of the logs in boom at \$5 to \$9 per thousand feet for hemlock and \$10 to \$13 for epruce, lumber was so cheap that almost anyone could afford to build a house and mechanics in Bangor and the towns along the river improved The opportunity of cheap lumber and themp land to get homes for them Average House Owner Burns Too Much

Today everything is very different, There had been a gradual increase before the war of stumpage rates, wages and other costs, and tember was costly enough when the war came on, largely

in Bangor for whisky, motor rides and Bottom Fell Out.

Then, in the carry fall of 1920, the bottom began to fall out. Peeled pulp woul fell from \$31 a cord to \$21 and cough from \$23 to \$13, while, with an overstock on hand every there, cutting operations were curmiled one-half. Woods wages went Home Builders Will Rejoice, but Pulp nown with a bang but the bottom was Mills Garner Most of the Output- not reached. This summer the decline has continued and woods wages are down to \$1.75 a day, in some sections as low as \$1.50, with board, while langue - The day of inculous wages pulpwood sawvers working by the cord for woodsmen is past, and instead of are getting instead of \$2.75 to \$3.50 jobs hunting men-men of aug kind a cord, \$1.75 and occasionally \$2, and at almost any price-the heating is paying their ewn board at the rate of now done by the men, for there are 75 cents to \$1 a day. Even at these

change and Washington streets are 1919 reached \$63 and \$65 per 1,000 mand of the pulp mills, which now

Check Signed U. R. Acrook Goes Through Banks

Loveland, Colo.-Some cross with a sense of humor succeeded in passing a check for \$250 on an Akron (O.) rubber firm that was written on a counter check of the First National bank here. It was signed U. R. Acrook and indorsed by several banks before it got back here. and it was discovered there was no such account in the local

eat up fully 75 per cent of the log crop On the west branch of the Penobeot, which in the old days yielded 50,000,000 feet or more of long logs, scarcely a stick was out last winter or sawmills, practically the entire outur, 134,000,000 feet being in four-foot ogths, for the Great Northern Paper impuny. It is the same story every there—the pulp mills monopolizing the log cut, ami as long as this deother enjoyments, or tost in geniding. mand continues lumber cannot be anything like as cheap as it once was, whitever the cost of labor

SAPPHO REINCARNATED



this giri, Jungita Clivette of New York, is certain that she is the reincarnation of Sappho. At the age of six she climbed on her mother's knee and said: "Mamma, I have found myself. Who, or what, was Sappho?" of lyrics and painted many charming canvases. She is now only fourteen years old. Her father, who keeps a curio shop, has been an actor, magician, newspaper man and artist. am as old as time," says Juanita. "I have been since the beginning, pho reincarnate.

everybody else who touched the log or the lumber worked long hours at U. S. Tells How to Save on Fuel

Ignorance of Care of Furnace Responsible for Much Waste, Says Bulletin.

SEALING CRACKS SAVES HEAT

Coal, Principally Because He Does Not Know How to Regulate His Heater.

which from small beginnings in the because he does not know how to perience in operating furnaces of diff rightles increased their field and scope regulate his heater, say engineers of ferent types, of operations until in 1915 they owned the United States Department of Agri-time to it the desirable timber bads calture in Farmers' Bulletin 1194. Practically all heating plants have four dampers. A draft damper in the Toney, pitcher. and were called up rather more than "Operating a Home Heating Plant." door of the ash pit is opened to admit Barnes, pitcher kilf of the 800,000,000 feet of spruce published by the department. Many air through the fire, which causes it Then the war set things faster furnaces, and the publication was pre- cated in the smoke pipe is opened to Home runs—E. Meusel, Synder, Few-

of English and were almost too lazy The satisfactory and efficient heat- for the same purpose. Through it cold Me to move got 53 a day and board for log of homes, according to the bulletin, air is admitted directly over the fire. Ton cutting four-loot pulp wood, or \$2.75 requires: That the chimney flue be of and if opened wide it acts as a check. to 33 a cord when weeking by the proper size and in the proper place; When regulated properly, it admits just visce and paying their own board, at that the proper heating equipment be sufficient air to supplement that adthe rate of 75 coats to \$1 a day. installed correctly; that the plant be mitted through the draft damper and much as \$150 to \$200 a month, a few that it gives the most heat from the fuel. The smeke pipe damper is lo-

Congressman Free's Proud Boast

A new distinction is claimed by Congressiano Arthur M. Free of Califor-

rla, who is serving his first term in the house, that of having two sets of

structed so that the heat is held in; on singles by Snyder, Barnes, Banthat the air be kept moist; and that croft and Kelly, a stolen base and enough fresh air be admitted either McNally's wild throw on Burns' sacricontinuously or from time to time to fice hit. avoid the discomfort or unhealthful. The box score follows conditions due to accumulation of carbonic acid gas. In selecting fuel, the bulletin suggests that different kinds and sizes of coal be tried out.

Should Be Properly Installed. The best and highest-priced benter improperly installed may give less sat isfaction than the poorest and cheapest put in correctly, says the bulletin For this reason a man known to understand his business should install the Washington,-The average house plant. In selecting the furnace consult owners of homes who have had ex

rural homes are now provided with to hurn rapidly. A check damper tothan over Wages were first to go sky, and the publication was pre-pared as a guide to their efficient operation, particularly in getting the most heat out of the fuel and in making who could not speak a word.

Men who could not speak a word ing the home as healthful as possible.

The furnaces, and the publication was pre-furnaces, an Men who could not speak a word ing the home as healthful as possible, damper located in the feed door is used eran more. Most of this was spent fuel consumed; that the house be con- cated between the furnace and the check draft, and can be used to control the draft above the fuel in windy

weather or at night Ashes should not be permitted to accumulate in the ash pit, as this retards the draft and the heat causes the grate bars to become warped and bent. As a States railroad labor board ordered of representatives by O. R. Williams, rule it is not nece sary to shake down the Pennsylvania Railroad company a postal inspector. the ashes more than once or twice a day, except in very cold weather, and shaking should be stonged as soon as live sparks begin to fall into the ash-

Sealing Cracks Saves Heat.

about doors and windows with weather obey an order of the board. The railstrips, and where the weather is un-road was directed some time ago to mended. With a wind velocity of had held the company had exercised and windows, permits the passage of tions. about one and one half cubic feet of air a minute for every linear foot An ordinary double sash window (thirtysix inches wide and seventy-two inches high) would thus admit thirty cubic feet of air a minute. In a room ten feet wide by twenty feet long having two windows of this kind, there would he required approximately 80 per cent more heat units to heat it properly than if the entrance of the nir was controlled and a complete change allowed once every hour.

In addition to maintaining a proper temperature, the moisture present in the air is a great factor in heating homes. The water oan in the furnace should always be kent filled, and other means provided for the evaporation of water in the living room. Not only are rooms in which the air has a high percentage of moisture more economically twins, in addition to another son. The photograph shows him with his five | heated, but living conditions are more

That Will Produce Quicksliver.

It is stated that the outcroppings tion, it is stated. of the ore are extensive and that. Gaya plans to develop the new prop- almost everywhere unhealthful.

FIND BIG CINNABAR MINE it is rich in quicksilver, in addition erty. In the Terlingua district of the Zacatecas, by Emilio M. Gaya, accord- many years have been the principal development. ing to information received here. source of Mexico's quicksilver produc-

to the native mercury that is found upper border region of Texas several Deposit of Ore in Vast Quantities in the underground crevasses of the cinnabar mines have been in operaore. Preliminary investigations lead tion for more than twenty years. to the belief that the deposit may be. These mines are situated close to the as large as the famous quicksilver Rio Grande and outcroppings of cin-Monterey, Mexico.-An enormous mines of New Alameden of California, mabar ore have been found on the deposit of cinnabar ore, from which In the same locality of the new des- Mexican side of the river just oppounicksilver is obtained, has been discovery are situated the Maravillas at s. site the mines in Texas, but as yet no covered near San Miguel, state of Ascencion cinnabar mines which for steps have been taken toward their

GAME OF SERIES

Barnes Comes to Toney's Rescue in First Inning.

THREE HOME RUNS ARE MADE

McGraw's Crew Gets Two and Ruth's Substitute the Other-Harper of Yanks Was Knocked Out in the Second Inning.

New York, Oct. 12.-Home runs were plenty in the early innings of partments of more than a dozen states, the sixth world series game between the Yankees and Giants. Final score: Giants, 8; Yankees, 5.

drives, getting two of them in the second inning, in which they tied a threethe first incine

Meusel and Snyder Get Homers. They were made by Irish Mensel, with Kelly on first base, the bull going into the right-field stand. Snyder brought in the tying run for the Na- seeking imposition of restrictive meastional leaguers when he drove the ball ures, into the left-field bleachers. Barnes and Burns made hits in the same inning, but Shawkey, who relieved Harry Harper, checked the Giants.

Fred Toney made his second start for the Giants and failed to go through the first inning before he was taken out and replaced by Jess Since then she has written thousands Barnes. The Yankees had counted three runs on a pass to Fewster and singles by Miller, Bob Meusel and Ward.

Fewster Gets Third Homer.

Barnes stopped the Yankees, but in the second inning, in which the third home run of the game was made, the Once I was Sappho, I am again Sap- Yankees resumed the lead, 5 to 3. Shawkey after Schans had struck out, singled snarply to left field and jogged around the bases when Fewster timed a fast ball for a home run into leftfield stand.

> The Yankees did not miss Babe a base on balls and made a home run in two trips to the place.

> The Giants gained a 7 to 5 lead in the fourth inning by scoring four runs

	THE DOT SCOLE BOHOMS				
	Yankees R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
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•	Peckinpaugh, shortstop 0	0	2	1	
P	Miller, center field 1	1	1	0	
,	R. Metisel, right field 1		2 3	0	-
	Pipp, first base 0		3	0	
	Ward, second base	1	*2	0	
	McNally, third hase 0		3	0	
•	schang, catcher 0	1	1	3	4
	Harper, pacher	0	0	()	-
•	Shawkey, pitcher 1		£3	0	1
	Piercy pitcher		0	0	-
	*Balter0		0	0	1
•		-	-	-	-
	Totals 5	7	4	5	1
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	Giants. R.				E
	Burns, center field 1	1	()	()	1
- 1	Pancroft, shortstop 0	2	0	2	
	Fried, third bas	0	1	2	1
	Young, right field 0	1	2	0	1
	Kelly, first base 1	35	7	1	-
	Tech, , teller but be seened a				

Meusel, Eases on balls-Off Harper, 2; of Toney, 1; off Barnes, 4; off Shawkey, 2 Sacrifice htt-Burns, Stalen bases-Tupp, Frisch, Double play—Schang to Ward.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

RAIL BOARD CALLS PENNSY

Orders Road to Explain Alleged Violation of the Commission's Election Ruling.

to appear on October 20 and show cause why it should not be held to ACTS TO OUST 100 FAMILIES have violated the order of the board committees on the Penesylvania lines.

The case is the first in which a rail-It is economy to seal the cracks road has been cited for failure to

LEGION REJECTS KU KLUX BAN WILLIAM M'CAULEY WINS OUT

Motion to Abolish Salary of State Re-elected State Commander of the Commander Is Tabled at at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12,-A resolution a salary to the state commander. A Col. Horatio B. Hackett. motion to abolish the salary was

Yards Men Vote Strike.

sent to Chicago.

Jade Jewelry. gold chain. When one says jade one the frock. usually means green jade. But sometimes the green jayle beads are most effectively string with the white ones. The contrast is lovely. Pendants of stripes on a smart new frock of lavjade are even levelier than jade ender linen, running round and round. beads-at least just now, when The hemstitching is worked in heavy

Jade beads are always lovely, sometimes of black, sometimes of either strung solidly or else with a flesh color, sometimes of the color of

Hemstitching is Used. Double hemstitching is used like pendants are so much used. Carved white on each side of the openwork pendants, sometimes in the form of formed by the drawn threads. The roses, sometimes in the form of frock is worn over a white slip pettibanches of grapes, are hung on silken | coat and camisola.

CORN PEST IS TARGET

U. S. GOVERNMENT TO WAR ON THE BORER.

Dozen States Ask Washington to Check the Ravages of the European Insect.

Washington, Oct. 12. - Proposals that he entire northeastern portion of the country stretching from the western Indiana border to the Atlantic coast, and from the Ohio and Potomac rivers to the Canadian line be placed under quarantine to check ravages of the European corn borer, a new insect pest, are up for hearing before the federal horticultural board

the hearing brought to Washington representatives of the agricultural deboth within and without the proposed quarantine area, and agents of boards of trade, chambers of commerce, agri-The Giants started the circuit cultural organizations and of grain dealers' associations from the middle st. south and northeast. The prorun lead secured by the Yankees in posal gave all the appearance of being one of the most hard-fought issues which have come before the horticultural board, states within the proposed area seeking to prevent the quarantine and those without, but adjacent to it,

> The proposal of the board had its inception in the discovery of the corn borer in Ohio and neighboring states. particularly in the lake area. Portions of the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Pennsyl vania already are under quarantine, and the extension, if ordered, would prevent shipments without permit from the quarantined area of corn, broom corn, celery, green beans in the pod, beets with tops and various other vege tables and several flowers.

PERSHING IN BRITAIN SOON

Britain Regrets Delay in the Arrange ments to Honor Unknown Soldier.

London, Oct. 12.-General Pershing diet of staff of the American army. will come to London before October Ruth in these innings, as Fewster, 20 to lay the medal honor voted by who replaced him in the contest, drew the United States congress on the tomb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster abbey, the British foreign office announces.

A British foreign office official took occasion to assure a member of the American embassy, who called relative to another matter, that the delay in arranging for General Pershing's visit was deeply deplored. Regret was all the more profound, he explained, because the faux pas had occurred so shortly before the opening of the Washington conference.

U. S. SEEKS MRS. E. PARKER

Federal Subponea Issued for Wife of Co-Operative Society of America Head.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-A federal subpoena for summoning Mrs. Edith issued at the request of Master in strands. Bankruptey Frank L. Wean, He seeks

Mrs. Parker left New York for Chi- marked London Answers. cago on the Twentieth Century Limitit reached Englewood station.

House Committee Told That Member. ship on September 24, 1921. Was 85,126.

Washington, Oct. 12.-That the mem-Chicago, Oct. 12.-The United rules committee of the national house get?

directing a new election of employees' Ship Board Orders Occupants of Gov. ernment-Owned Houses to Vacate at Once.

Lorain, O., Oct. 12.-One hundred days."-New York Sun. families, occupying government-owned usually cold, storm such is recom- hold a new election, after the board homes in the Emergency Fleet corporation reservation and in arrears in rent. afteen miles an hour a crack of three-unwarranted jurisdiction in excluding were ordered to pay up or vacate in thirty-seconds of an inch, which is the votes of certain men. The road three days, There are 232 homes in much less than the average for doors declined to obey the board's instruc- the reservation. Most of the occupants have been unemployed for months.

Illinois American Legion at Decatur Convention.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12.-William Mcaimed at the Ku Klux Klan charging Cauley was re-elected state com-It with plotting to usurp government mander of the American Legion at the powers was rejected at the American annual convention of the Illinois de-Legion convention. Verbul hostilities partment here. He was opposed by raged over the question of payment of Col. John V. Clinnin of Chicago and

Editor Ends Life. Idaho Falls, Ida., Oct. 12.-Steven

Yeaman, thirty-nine, who with his East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 12.—The 5,- brother, State Senator M. B. Yeaman, 060 employees of the "big five" pack- published the Times-Register here. ers here favor a strike against the committed suicide in his office by "American plan" of employment re- shooting himself to death. Yeaman cently made effective. The ballots were was well known in political circles throughout the state.

cords as nearly invisible as possible,

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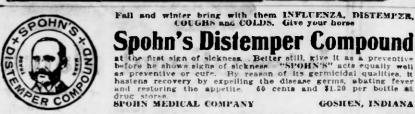
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GOSHEN, INDIANA

Cattle-Raising Countries. Checking Up. The United States ranks first as a The sultan of Zanzibar and his cattle-raising country, with 56,592,000 wives have landed at Durban. We unhead; Australia, fourth, with 11.819, derstand that the captain asked him 000 head. Texas is the leading cattle- to count them carefully, as mistakes raising state in the United States. Its could not be rectified after leaving production is about the same as that the ship.-London Punch.

of Australia, possibly a little greater. In Tahiti serious crimes are pun-An agreeable person is one who ished by tattooing a mark upon the talks to you about yourself. forehead of the delinquent.



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SUNSHADES FOR LUCKY DOGS

Innovation That Was Brought About by the Protracted Spell of Unusually Hot Weather.

One of the quaintest innovatiors of claimed that it gives greater safety, Parker, wife of Harrison Parker, the introduction of sunshades for trustee for the Co-operative Society of dogs. These consisted of light crepe. is covered with a cork lining, and America, to testify in the receivership de-chine protections suspended over over that is laid an outer cover of proceedings against the society, was the animals' necks by light wire woven cane. It is said that the new

The "lucky" animals whose masters in use, and that it impossible for it to question her regarding millions of or mistresses bought the sunshades to sink. dollars in bonds that he wishes to did not seem so pleased with them as perhaps the donors had hoped, re-

One dog found the heat so oppres- of a ship or by the buffeting of the ed, it is said, but left the train before sive that he sought the shelter of a waves. railway tunnel on the Highbury tube Here he was, however, so frightened NOT SO MANY KU KLUXERS by the continual passing of trains that he shrank into a dark corner and recently a special plywood material remained there for two days, until for aircraft construction,

his master, on the information of u railway man, fetched him. pership of the Knights of the Ku Klux strange absence of the straw hats together! Klan on September 24, 1921, was \$5,126 that horses used to wear before the First, the layers are cemented tomembers instead of 700,000, as has war. Have horses been so bardened gether with waterproof paterial, and been stated by officers of the order, was by the great campaign that they do then stitched through in parallel rows

A Day of Rest.

country any more on Sundays." feet wide by 60 feet long and from "There's a reason. He claims it's one-eighth of an inch to five-eighths of bad enough to have to lug home stuff an inch thick, thus doing away with from the city on week days without waste in the conversion.-London Tithaving the wife pick up produce bar- Bits. gains along the coun'ry roads on Sun-

Lifeboat Made of Basket-Work A basket-work lifeboat seems very frail and delicate for the hard work of getting through rough seas to a ship in distress, yet a bout of this type has just been invented, and it is

than the usual kind. boat floats better than the boats now

The basket lifeboat is so light and springy that it is less likely to be crushed by swinging against the side

Sewing Wood.

There has appeared in this country

This new material must not be confused with ordinary plywood, which is Although sunshades for dogs made glued together. It is claimed to be a their first appearance, there was a super-plywood, and is actually sewn

the startling information given to the Bot need the consideration that dogs about one and a quarter inches apart This gives a rigidity and resilience not to be attained by any other method. Weight for weight, it is the strongest "Funny thing about Jackson; he material yet invented. It is made in never motors his wife out to the sheets of any size or shape up to eight

Manners can make fortunes,

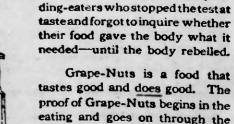
The Man Who Said: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" was only half through

He started a good puddingproof, but he didn't finish it.

There's a lot of trouble in the world from puddings that

taste good but don't do good. They "eat" well, but that ends the recommendation.

Sanitariums are full of pud-



needed-until the body rebelled. Grape-Nuts is a food that tastes good and does good. The proof of Grape-Nuts begins in the eating and goes on through the splendid service which Grape-Nuts renders as a real food. Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley -delicious to taste, easy to digest, and exceptionally rich in

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They invite me to parties

When I much prefer old

clothes and quiet

And they're always so

good time

the heart to

deny it

That I haven't

and luncheons and teas

sure that Ive had a

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

OUR WASTEFUL HABITS | thristiness form the important part of

18 frequently remarked by closeobserving Englishmen who visit and soul, sound of purse, unafraid of America, that our people are landlords and in position in old age. The new-made blaze is bright with camefully wasteful, and fling away niones without any apparent thought the provertial rainy day.

Whether these alien commenters have penetrated deeply into the subject is not definitely known, but judging from their of repented averments, assuming at times a form of caustic eriticism, there is doubtless more truth in the nutter than we suspect. It is not without a pang of regreta ruffling of our pride, perhaps—that we Americans, who are disposed to analyze conditions with ambiased minds, reinctually admit that our Engtish cousins are right.

. . . We recognize that we have many spendthrifts, constantly setting a bad example to the young that they are extravagant and decidedly feelish. Money is poured out like water, as

though, like Topsy "it just growed." There is consolation, however, in the thought that these profligates come mostly from the ranks of the newly rich and thoughtless inheritors. They have no iden of the stern realities of life, nor the long dragging years of incessant labor and self-denint that are necessary for a working or professional man to accumulate even a moderate competency for old

These people congregate where the beaped with dainties. They smile and backbite, pan themselves up like frogs and spend recidessiv. They full naturally into a state which is common to

. . .

and money ought now be impressed ing part of your job well, or do you upon all of us with considerable more slur what you don't like in it? Every stress than it has been in the recent job has its grind side. But to succeed past, and particularly upon the in- you must make that grind worth while considerate young men and women. by doing it well. It is part of the price Let high thinking, hard work and you pay for success.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHY NOT TELL HER SO?

COURSE you love her just the As when at first you wed, our spiritual bill of fare, so that in the end we may be robust of body Perhaps with not so hot a flame, But still the coals are red.

> And ruddy with desire: But time shall give you something sweet-

> Of course you love her as of old, Your love she ought to know. New loves burn het, new loves turn

Peace, and the quiet fire.

cold. With all the winds that blow, But time shall bring the steady blaze, The flame that never died; Yea, time shall bring contented days, The quiet ingleside,

Of course you love her as of yore-The years that you have shared Have made you love her even more Than ever you have cared. Of course you love her just the same. Your love she ought to know, For time has brought the steady

But why not tell her so?

THE GIRL ON THE JOB How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS

YOU want to make a success of your business life, or do you put that second to having a good time? Don't complain if you can't If we could follow them through have both. The girl who runs around their improvident course to the end, from party to party is not going to get we would find them in pittable plights. to her work in the best state for doing repentant and likely as not homeless. it well. Her mind is not clear, her body

is not alert. She is tired. The necessity of conserving time | Are you willing to do the uninterest-

music flows, where the tables are DO YOU WANT SUCCESS? | You must keep in good physical condition if you want success. You need proper rest, enough sleep and healthful food. You need exercise in the open air. Keeping fit is part of the price you must pay for success.

> A number of girls regard an office as a sort of matrimonial bureau. Their manufacture of coats for women, us- gether about the crown and extending first idea is to be fascinating to the male element. But if that is what you men's coats, sticking to mannish lines see the light of day and the lights of are after, don't say you want success and ignoring ornament. These coats night, but will not make its appearin your business, and don't be sur- have made a success, especially with ance before noon.

> Success is a big thing. The success- ment of good style. ful woman is not afraid of losing her Fabric fur, which is the name given time hats. Panne velvet with braid uployer will be lucky get her, or that if she is in busi-But success is not an accident.

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"GUILLOTINE."

A CCORDING to history as if is popularly accepted, the instrument by which criminals are automatically beheaded was invented by Joseph Ignace Guillotine, who was also the first victim of the machine. Outside of the fact that Doctor Guillotine neither invented the apparatus nor perished by it, the general impression of the matter is fair-

The original model for the guillotine was constructed by a German piano-maker named Schmitt, under the direction of Doctor Louis, a French surgeon, who in turn obtained his idea from the manaja, a somewhat similar instrument which had been used in the Latin countries for centuries. At first, the invention was known as the "Louison," but, owing to the fact that Doctor Guillotine waged ceaseless warfare upon the barbarities of the rack and the wheel and continually urged the adoption of this more humane method of inflicting death penalty, his name was indelibly associated with it. On March 25, 1792, the national assembly passed the resolution recommending the use of the machine in all French prisons and it was publicly used a month later in the beheading of a prisoner named Pelissier.

Far from perishing by the indesire and to which he was not

Gosh all hish hooks ! Say, boy! THE ROMANCE OF WORDS Ummm! That is bad ! Course, Cliffy, I would it wante scare you but that there toe looks Just assetly like Brig Youngses done the time be kicked the hot with the brick under it, an it mortified an the null come of an he got blood poison an they give him medicine an evrything an he had to stay in the house all summer.

Im certainly glad that aint mine

SCHOOL DAYS

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and

"SPOONFULS," ETC.

IN CONSIDERING the proper form Life is a voyage. The winds of life of the plurals of such words as it must be borne in mind that the unit thy course along if thou with steady hand when tempests idered is not the spoon, the arm. fills the spoon, etc. Thus, the unit is the spoonful, not the spoon, and as "spoonful" is the name of a thing in itself, the proper form of the plural is found by adding an "s" to the word "spoonful," and not to the part of the sters will be very popular with word "spoon."

Of course, there are times when the unit is the spoon itself; that is, when two or more spoons are filled. When, for example, you have before you two three-fourths of a cupful of water, two spoons filled with sugar, you should tablespoonfuls of butter, one-lighth of say "two spoons full," and not "two a tenspoonful of soda, a tenspoo spoonfuls." But when you take a of flavoring and a few grains of salt. spoon, fill it with sugar and empty it Boil all together except the flavoring into your coffee cup, and repeat the until a thread is formed when dropped process, you have taken two "spoon- from a spoon. Pour off into butfuls" of sugar, and not two "spoons tered pans, let stand until cool enough

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Life as I See It. in talk, as in other things, we might well let quality prevail over quantity. -Louisville Courier-Journal.



Mother's Cook Book

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of the plurals of such words as come strong "spoonful," "cupful," armful," etc., From every point; yet each will speed the cup, etc.,; but the material that Cans't keep thy course aright and never

-T. C. Williams.

HALLOWEEN GOOD THINGS.

them if they are served with the following:

Butterscotch. Take three cupfuls of brown sugar, to mark off into squares.

Molasses Candy.

Boll together until brittle in water. two cupfuls of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of water and Copyright, 1921. Western Newspaper Union

vention, which, despite his protests, was called by his name. Doctor Guillotine died in his bed in 1814-having achieved a vicarious fame which he did not

one-third of a cupful of vinegar. Pour into greased pans and pull when cool enough. Cut with a pair of shears into lengths, wrap in a waxed paper.

Chocolate Caramel.

into a saucepan, add me-half cupful four squares of chocolate and cook until brittle, when a bit is dropped in cold water. Remove from the heat, bent three minutes, add one cupful of walnut meats and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into buttered pan and mark in squares when cool enough. Wrap each in paraffin paper.

Mellie Maxwell

STYLES IN WINTER COATS AND HATS FOR AUTUMN

HE ever-varying panorama of the | Furthermore purchasers are getting styles, and these range all the way last year, in fact seem somewhat lower from severely plain, finely tallored, than they should be considering the mannish affairs, to ornate garments amount of hand work that is lavished layishly decorated. All of them are on this year's millinery. quite equal to discharging their mis- Hats for street wear are medium in sion of keeping us warm; they are size, those for afternoon and evening ample, soft, and often luxurious with larger, and still growing. The all-day fur triumings and accessories. Be- freek or suit calls for an all-day hat, sides this bodily comfort their be- and four out of five of the models comingness warms the heart; for there shown here will come under this class.

and for any sort of occasion.

modes brings to us our winter more for their money than for many coats in several well-defined seasons, prices having declined since

is a coat for every type of woman the exception being the wide-brimmed patiern of hatter's plush with veil of In answer to a demand for service- lace falling from its under brim. This able coats, in chic models with a dis- mid-winter night's dream is all in



LATEST IN WINTER COATS.

tinct style of their own, great men's ibrilliant black with simple trimming best fitting.-Life. tailoring houses have gone into the of small jet cabochouns set close toing the same fabrics as are used in to the brim edge. It is destined to

fur, has come in for much attention the hat at the top of the gro

prised if you see other girls who do people who like simple designs and Panne velvet, plain velvet, hatter's want success get advancement while are appreciative of fire lines and plush, duvetyn and satin cire, with In Use for Over 30 Years. workmanship or the intangible ele- beavers and some felts, tell the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria story of the materials used for day-She knows that her work is so to those plushes that imitate natural decoration is gracefully draped on on the part of famous designers, and tured, and next to it is a soft hat of ess for herself, she is sure of results. they have used it in very handsome plain brown velvet trimmed with coats and in suits also. Natural or bronze coque feathers. The smart pelt fur furnishes the collar or col- bat at the left is a piece of clever lar and cuffs on many of these rich draping in duvetyn in a soft pheas- and was the Canadian hunter Gilbertwraps. The majority of coats are art shade, and at the bottom an inthose made of fashionable coatings like tricate shape is covered with plain velthose shown in the picture above, and vet and trimmed with small rings, designers use noth natural and fabric. The all-feather turban should be



HATS FOR AUTUMN WEAR.

tion. In the cont of brown bolivia hats, like fur pieces, may be work cloth at the left a fur fabric that anywhere, at any time if good qualilooks just like lambskin furnishes the ties are chosen in them and there is long shawl collar extended in a fac- considerable variety in styles and ing to the hem, and the wide straight plumage.

The dressy coat at the right in dark blue normandle cloth is cut in gores, and each gore ornamented with a design cut from beige silk and embroldered. The scarf-collar and deep cuffs are of natural squirrel.

This season is outdoing all its forerunners in the inexhaustible variet; of hats with which attempts is worn over a guimpe and sleeves of are nade to suit every face and a dull red crepe de chine; and there every pocketbook. Hats represent is a sash of the same crape de chine. the test effort of everybody concerned in their making, from the frame manufacturer to the most talented of designers and trimmers, and they are worn at the waist, are once more the Put two tablespoonfuls of butter adorately becoming and interesting, vogue,

A Splash of Color.

A jumper dress of navy blue serge

Nosegays the Voque. Nosegnys of carnations or roses

er color combinations the effective This band treatment is repeated on contrast of black and white main the three-quarter sleeves. The bands talas its place in the forefront of the are headed by white wool braid and blouses, both of the tuck-in and the blouse, which is of the straightstraight-hanging variety. One tuck- hanging variety, is girdled with a selfin number of white crepe de chine belt, emphasises this magpie effect by hemstitching in black, and narrow bands of black crepe de chine on the collar, If the cake sticks to the pan wrap extending down the front and bor- a damp cloth around it and let it redering the cuffs on the long sleeves. main a few minutes. It will slip out In a georgette model the blouse prop- easily then.

Black and White Walst. | er is white, the lower section finished

Is spite of the wide variety of oth- with a wide band of black georgette

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Canadian Prospector Refused Divulge Location Where Gold Cropped Out.

A man who kept his secret to the son. Sixty years ago, when he was river, the New York Evening Post states, he struck camp for the night furs in accessories and finishing as reckones with among hats suited to near what later discoveries indicate versity that he was to become a leader may be gathered from the illustra- all-day dresses or costume suits. These must have been a large body of gold- in the nation, though it is true that he bearing ore. Without knowing what had his bachelor degree before he this ornamental stone was, he took was twenty-one. He planned to make home a big piece to use for a door teaching his life work, and he did weight. A while after this a geolo- devote some years to that occupation. gist who was visiting Gilbertson identi- His first application for a job was as fied the ore, and a rush to stake a teacher of Greek in a small Eastern claims along the Wapshe ensued. But college. The head of the department the unwitting prospector would never received him kindly, but evidently retell where he made his great find. In garded his youthful appearance as later years he became insane and died, making him an impossibility in that still refusing to reveal the location.

This season a systematic search of "Why," said he, "you have no more that country is being made in hope hair on your face than an egg." of rediscovering "the Gilbertson lode."

when we were over there, they used by the way, he has the same whiskers to tell us that when we get back vet. He has never worn a cleannothing would be too good for us?" shaved face since.-Columbus Dis-"Sure, what about it?"
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A shady past seldom has a silver-

American Legion Weekly.

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Mr. Timseed-1 see by the paper

His Wife-I reckon that's so ha

can write doctor's prescriptions under

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Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, gave little indication to his teachers and classmates at Brown uni-

"If a beard is necessary I can raise one," said Hughes, who knew his own ability in that line, and soon was able "Say, buddy, do you remember to qualify for the job and got it. And,

> Rub-Are you engaged to Mary? Dub-No, but I'm on her waiting list.-Kansas City Star.

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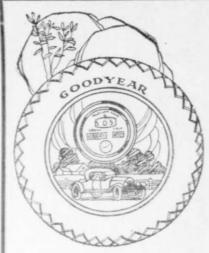
much of the nerve disorders result from tes and coffee drinking. The drugs in these drinks over-stimulate.oftencausing the serious ills which result from disturbing the regular bodily functions. It is for your health's sake that many doctors now say you should quit tea and coffee. Drink Postum, the delicious meal-time beverage instead! In flavor it is much like coffee.

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Frank Rhode of Sheboygan spent Sunday at Campbellsport.

Adam Wenzel of West Bend visited West Bend fair Wednesday.

G. A. Leifer and son Herbert were ere Monday.

Fond du Lac Sunday.

David Wenzel of Beloit spent Suny with his parents

St. Kilian Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel were MilLuth. church met with Mrs. Adolph

W. J. Sallivan transacted business Fond da Lac Saturday.

Andrew Strachota of St. Kilian kee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leises of Milaukee Mr. and Mrs. J. Doctor of MilwauMr. and Mrs. J. Doctor of MilwauHeise at Beechwood. Mrs. Jame. Ward visited at St. Schwenzen family here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs spent ence held at the Ev. Luth. Emanuel

Ray Leidke were Dundee business cal- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and chil- waskum, Wis.-Advertisement 101

Lake the past week. Mrs. Wm. Ellison and little daugh-

laughter Rona spent Tuesday evening way home from Sheboygan. nt M .Calvey's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz and

aughter Phyllis attended the dedica-ion of the Lutheran school house at Yew Fane Sunday. Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Beu-

ah and Delia and Mrs. Ellison and on Vincent were Campbellsport busi-ess callers Saturday afternoon. Wm. Koenig of Campbellsport hull-el clover seed for M. Calvey, A. Sei-fert, Louis Meilke, Wm. Bolman and Otto Ebert and Chas. Vogt the past

CEDAR LAWN

A real snowstorm Wednesday morn-The A. S. of E. farmers shipped tock from Campbellsport Wednesday.

Sunday.

Emil Gessner and family called on Wm. Backhaus at Campbellsport last Sunday.

If the resumpling of Campbells of Empire Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Giehel of Empire isited at the P. A. Kraemer home

Leonard Gudex, who spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer spent ast Sunday evening at the T. J. Dier-Albert, Roland, Johanna and Elma Urban visited friends at Kohlsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and hildren spent last Sunday with riends at St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Tuttle and hildren of Four Corners visited at , he Leonard Knickel home Tuesday. Village Marshal George Brandt of Kewaskum conducted a very successful auction sale on the Wm. Backhaus

arm on Thursday. Gustave Harder of the real estate firm of Berg & Harder of Campbell-sport was a business caller at the August Hoerth farm on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-lren of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and children of North Osceola were entertained at the John . Gudex home last Sunday.

NEW FANE

Wm. Hess was a West Bend caller Wednesday. Mrs. Christ Miller was a Milwau

ee visitor this week. Nic Schiltz, Wm. Garber spent Sunay with Jac Harter and family. Charles Bleck and wife visited with Rudie Bleck and wife Wednesday

Henry Moldenhauer purchased a actor from Wm. Zuehlke this week. Jac Schiltz and family spent Sunday ith Joe Fellenz and wife at Barton. Theo. Dworschak and family spent with Erwin Brandt and family

at Campbellsport.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz, a baby boy Wednesday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

A little boy arrived Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein. Congratulations to the happy parents. Frieda Heberer of Reedsville spent unday at home and attended the golen jubilee at the St. John's church Mr and Mrs. Charles Bruessel and laughter Rosaline of Wayne spent aturday evening with the Wm. Hess

Albert Ramel and wife and daughor Mollie and Adolph Heberer and amily spent Tuesday evening with derman Meilahn at Kewaskum. Erwin Koch and family and Arthur Koch and family, Mrs. Oscar Koerble

son George of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Hess family Sunday. The community fair at the New Fane shool house last Tuesday evening was largely attended. There were three prize awarded as follows: 1st. Ehfamily. 2nd. Krewald family and ivered by County Supt. Arson Morse, he title of his topic being the value of passed a few favorable remarks on Mr. and Mrs. And. Bonlander comple mams and socials. Miss Myrtle Mulrev is teacher of the New Fane school the successful manner she brought the

BATAVIA

Dr. Otto J. Cole spent Sunday here.
Rheinhardt Weber was at Fond du New Fane Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer visited av New Fane Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl attended the

Harry Cook spent Saturday at business callers at Plymouth Thursday Ira Abweg bought part of the Roy Miss Alice Fleischmann visited at Reis farm, and has moved onto same Arthur Penoski visited his parents attended the jubilee at New Fane Sun-

Miss Irene Ludwig spent a few days at Milwaukee, returning home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans were Sunday.

> Vogelsang Walter Wangerin and Miss Eunice Laux were business callers at Milwau-

pent Frida, here on business.

Miss Margaret Wengel spent SaturPfeifer and Erwin Hintz spent Friday

steed here Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Co ar Kneisler of Miland Mrs. B. H. Glass and Mr. waukee spent Sunday with the Rev. He chke attended the confer-

and Monday at Fond du Lac church in the town of Scott the past Mr. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Mrs. After Eberhard and Mrs. After Eberhard and Mrs. After Eberhard and Mrs. L. Habeck are spending

a veek at Nielsville with Mr. Eber-hard Mes. Frank Rahn and Marcella returned Monday that visit at Libertyville, III

and Mrs. Schaefer and son, and Mrs. Strabe and daughters of mikes visited at the Martin Knieand Mrs. Peter Willerman of Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campif St. Bridgets were guests at the Mrs. Anna Reis returned here from

William Froehlich of Jackson and Raymond Hauser of Barton and the Misses Amelia and Floretta Senn of Jackson spent Sunday at the A. C. of the Philip Emley residence. Mrs. Anna Fabian died at the age of

87 years ,at the home of her daughter ROUND LAKE

Miss Mary Drombrowiski visited there on Wednesday, with services in the St. Stephan's church. A full detail of the obituary will appear elsewhere.

Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited Ludwig motored to Milwaukee Sunday anday at the Wm. Krueger home at evening. Norbert Leifer is attending concordia College, and Miss Ludwig Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac vistue and the Lutheran high school. Mr. and ted his father Chas, Romaine at Long Mrs. Paul Leifer returned home Mon-

day. Chas. Groeschel, Nic Mertes. John ter Velma visited the past week un-ler the parental roof.

Klessig of Kewaskum and Jos Uelmen of St. Michaels, had the misfortune of Mrs. John Eggerts and children, running their automobile into a cu Mary and Geo., assisted John Samwors digging potatoes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and treatment. The men were on their

TOWN SCOTT

Edwin Glander spent Sunday with Harvey Backhaus. Leona and Anna Pesch spent Sun-

day with Martha and Lillian Geier.
Julius Gessner and Alvin Backhaus
spent Sunday with Sheboygan friends.

Tuesday.

Wednesday family visited with Christ Klein and as a man of fame. family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern of Kewaskum called on Joe Moldenhauer

and family Sunday. pent Sunday with Paul Doegnitz and family near Silver Creek

West Bend last Wednesday. MIDDLETOWN

W. Van Gilder is employed at the F. Burnett home. Farmers of this vicinity are busy igging their potatoes. Harley and Inez Loomis were Camp-

ellsport callers Tuesday Frank Tunn of Four Corners spent Thursday at the Wm. Rahn home.

Martha Temple spent the week-end with relatives at Lake De Neveu. Frank Bump of Campbellsport spent luesday at the L. Ostrander home. Fischer Jewson of Lake De Neveu was a caller in this vicinity Saturday. Chester Jewson of Lake De Neveu

Ostrander home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ostrander of Campbellsport were callers at the L Ostrander home Sunday.

Mrs. F. Rutts and sister Josephine spent Tuesday afternoon at the M. unn home near Four Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington and

In this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rahn and family, Louis Tunn, Misses Josephin-Tunn and Inez Loomis and Mrs. F. Rutts and sister Josephine of Chicag motored to Holy Hill Sunday.

ST. KILIAN

Schmitt-Katzenberger wedding at Al-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Welsch and family

family attended the Staehler-Van Ber wedding at Kewaskum Tuesday. winners of the second game of a threame series by a score of 15 to 10. Jos. Strobel and daughter Verna spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Strobel

education for old and young, he also and relatives gathered at the home of the importance of community pro- mentary to their daughter Miss Hilday. The evening was spent in dance ing and playing various games. and deserves a great deal of credit in 11:30 the committee which were the Misses Rosina Bonlander, Elizabeth Batzler and Frances Schrauth served e guests with a delicious luncheon Miss Bonlander received very pretty

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BALLYHOOING FOR OUR OWN CAUSE

much difference there is between so," and the Republicans say "We originated along the line of coop-

"discouraged?" Julius Gessner and Alvin Backhaus spent Sunday with Sheboygan friends.

Edward and Willie Vorpahi spent Sunday with Charles Schiltz and famSunday with Charle Miss Ruth Hayek spent the weekend with her parents at Sheboygan

STATESMAN puts on a short adend with her parents at Sheboygan

We believe most of our readers

If ridding the country of criminaffected the same way, and for that
easy will make the world better—
reason we are going to "spill" some vertising campaign. He may be a and all of the newspaper reports inside dope on a campaign which

he has something to sell, and ad- to be relied upon-then we cheer- campaign is going to be known as Jac Staehler and family attended campaign do not come up to ex- every day. the Staehler-Van Beek wedding last pectations, the man is disappointhe'll never head the list or come

Mr. Webster says the man who is discouraged is a man from who way the women dress with that versation around, in some way, to the courage has been wrested or extremely low cut back. He can the KEWASKUM STATESMAN. Susie and Lena Aupperle extinguished. In other words, the tell at first glance whether they Tell them that this is a national man who is discouraged is like a are coming or going.

Pete disappointment. after day, year after year, trying in its own way to assist those who Inez Loomis spent Friday afternoon are discouraged, and always in with Elsie Sook at Waucousta. has been disappointed. We'll admit that it is easier to help the latter, but as we are not picking out

our mite in every case. No matter what you have to sell. is spending several days at the Lynn care to use in giving the article or articles publicity, we can give value proportionate with the amount of

space used. We help you prepare your ad whether it be a farm sale, a fruit clearance, or a regular or special afternoon and evening with relatives merchandise sale. Call us up;

THREE GREAT EVENTS

Miss Elizabeth Schmitt attended the or woman's life are but three-and mutch judment when she throde in some cases only two! The first things ennyway. is birth, the second is marriage and great adventures of life.

These events are all chronicled Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and in the home town paper—in the and the death notices. In between these notices, are the

> life of the people you know-your own people and friends. Not the happenings of persons

> thousand little items of everyday

items be obtained and every town and city dweller should have the home town paper.

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RAVELINGS By Ickey, the Statesman Devil

Quite a few from this vicinity took merchant, a farmer, a planter, a concerning the death of said crim- is going to run from November

Hoot Weathrby refuses to be Supt. Dornbush and Miss Louisa ed. But if the man gets discour-convinced that there is as much time tried subscribers to assist weeks at Ashford, came home on Phalen visited school Dist. No. 4, on aged, especially after but one try, money in the country now as there

diseased pair of tonsils. He's no It isn't the material used in a of the STATESMAN have asked John Vorpahl and Miss Dorothy diseased pair of tonsils. He's no litish the material used in a of the STATESMAN have asked resulting the county fair at good for himself or for anyone else. garding that makes a basis for a you to cooperate with the force in And the right kind of a man selling price, The manufacturers getting the list up to 100 per cent sometimes comes out of the lake all know that certain kinds of gar- perfect, and the money which is of discouragement by bumping up ments can be worn by those whose saved in this plan of campaign will against an occasional honest to nerves have never been in any be used in making the paper a way shattered-and the price is larger and better one.

By Mary, the Girl Reporter

an easy path, we are here to do to worry about whair now she paper in the county, and, after all only has 1. When paw wood kum is said and done, we are all of us sneek in at about 4 g. m. with his anxious to do something for a fel-No matter how much money you shoes in I hand an' feelin his way lowman with only the thought in with the other, maw allus that he mind that we are working coophad eather bin at Lispin Marys eratively. received, and the results will be house or gold stamp Bills saloon. Sints mister Volstead got his law continue just that one week-No-

has bin cloased. The uther day when ant Lucy town, I ast her did she think the per cent, we will be pleased, and wuz makin up ready to go down stinx of egypt ever dun that. I was sittin thair readin and had my kmona on an it wnz kinda luse an befoar I cud get that hot curlin iron out of thair, I had a blister on work. my back az big az the doar of a The principal events in a man's garrage. Ant Lucy never did uze

C. Katzenberger and Miss Rose is birth, the second is man age and the third is death. These are the town yisterday an he sez he seen lots uv gurls thair that wur rollin country weekly, that came every thair own. My gudness I doant Friday when boyhood was mine; have to roll my own-if I doant my Dad read aloud, and we all list-Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler and birth notices, the marriage notices keep awfle close watch they roll ened meekly, and stayed up till when I aint even lookin.

Sattiday when I wuz sittin on the davinpoart readin how to remoave freckels without a nife, I loked up an seen maw wuz cryin so-called "famous," but our own and sed to maw I sed I woodent people—the news items of the home spend so mutch time readin if I had a little baby sister to play with an No place else can these news maw she sed she just red last weak in the Statesman whair every forteenth baby born wuz a japaknees. have 6 brothers and 6 sisters. But that wussent what maw wuz

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midnight, to hear every line. But now how I choke on the big city daily, -I ve mental dyspepsia, and ringworm and gout, -the slush in its mazes bewilders me really, till I am submerged in a quagmire of doubt.

And so, I hark back to the old Country Weekly, the gem of my boyhood, the charm of my youth; I gaze at the riff-raff, and shake my head meekly, and long for the Weekly that peddled the truth,the old Country Weekly, the honest old Weekly, the bald-headed Weekly that peddled the truth

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