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CELEBRATION CASES DISPOSED OF

PARENT TEACHERS' WISCONSIN HOL-WORK SCORES STEINS AT THE HEAD

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In teaching there are a great many tion of states can approach this sensathough which co-operation tional show ring achievement. A sum-course. One source is the Par-Teachers' Association which we lst prize State Show herd awarded formed in the joint district No. to Wisconsin State Association; 3rd the town of Germantown and and 5th prizes on aged bulls awarded to Gafke & Simons of Jefferson and T.

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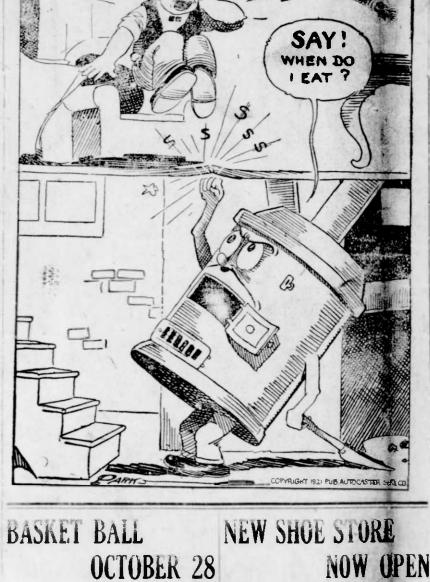
to acted as guide and spokesman. four year old cow awarded to

Breeders in no other state or combina

Coming into the district practically tranger in October, when my school open d except for the acquain-of the three very congenial old awarded to Wen. O'Leary of East Transfer the three very congenial

The accessity of forming a bond ed to Fred weitenback of North Lake; 1st prize junior yearling award-ed to Mrs. Louise Dickinson of Lake I planned to have a very informal Geneva; 1st prize senior ball calf awarded to Jefferson County Farm Jefferson; 1st prize junior ball calf sumplies faced cards which the chil- awarded to Spring Brook Farms the distributed among the families Burnett:; Junior champion bull award-ed to Fred Weiffenback of North Lake: 1st prize aged cos awarded to allways and pumpkin lit room, who Aitken Bros. of Waukesha; 5th prize The guests after removing wraps as- Marshall of Whitewater; 2nd prize emoled in groups, I here saw my op- three year old awarded to Carnation portunity to meet the community on scalable terms. I found them very enthusinstic and affable I also took advantage of this opportunity in suc-ing awarded to Jefferson County gesting of some soft which found ac-guiescene ununimously. Form of lefferson; 1st, 3rd and 40 prizes on senior calves owned by Jef The program of the evening consist ferson County Farms of Jefferson; 6th

ed of games and correshments appro- prize on junior heifer calf awarded to priste to the occasion. I retired that Heck Bros. of Lyons; Grand champion night with a forling of something ac-complished and a great desire to do more as I felt I now could. It was not difficult to invite the community to a program on "Better Schools" in majority to be the outstanding cow of o a program neighboring district of Pig-the show met with an accident enro-elle took pert. Supt. M. T. Buckley and could not compete. 1st, 4th and gave us a very inspiring and helpful prices on get of size were awarded I's on various important subjects em- Anken Bros. Jefferson County Farm has king the need of co-operation in and Walworth County Association, Ist of district? Having previously and 3rd on produce of dame awarded There made a motion to organize a Parent Teachers' Association which as unanimously adopted. Officers Astron. Althem Bros. also had the newly organized Kawaskam Basket ierman Gibert of this village



GETTING HUNGRY

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tional committee meets to draw up a constitution and plan a program for the year. We allowed Horts the carbon decision plan. We allowed to be a very table at our very member present. We allow by the plan a provention we largely a the ended and proved to be a very table. This is not the opening game of the make up of the trams. Front reports received at an other opening the trams is allowed to be a very table. This is not the opening game of the make up of the trams. Front reports received at an other opening the trams is allowed to be a very table.

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DOUBLE WEDDING

nvited guests in attendance. The multiplied, we need to more, and the former was decorated in pink and white. Bo h brides are well known and popu-iar young people of this community, held in high esteem by all. Mr. Schill I would a state of the town. TOWN GF SCOTT

a popular young man of the town Ashtord. Mr. and Mrs. Schill lei " a short wedding trip to Chicage. pon their return they will make their tione in Elmore, here the groom has outed a store. They will be at here ofter November 1 t., Mr. Bishoff, aligh not very well known here is ighly recommended as an indu-io young man M. and M. His-of will go to boundkeeping at Mil-ukee, where they all a home 12hly Ter Nov. 1st

appy and prosperous married life to Schiltz and family. e newly wed

NEW LANE

The Jake Harter and on Sylvester with Lackhaus returned home Saturday, after spending the summe months in Dakota. He made the trop ife. Mis Ford car. Trained an A Too Heaves. Trained Trained Trained

Monday and Tuesday with Hy., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Are 14, \$1.00 per week Still in school

his home in the town of Scott occurred

CAROLINE SCHLEICHER DIES

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Schlei-

cher, aged 71. wife of George Schlei-

cher of Allenton, who died suddenly

of apoplexy at the home of her daugh-

A very pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, Wednesday morning, Oct. 19, at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Eleanor Johannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich Johannes of the town of Kewas-kum, was married to Joseph M. Schill of Ashford. Rev. Vogt performed the ceremony. The young couple were at-tended by Mamie Johannes as maid of honor and Lauretta Schill as brides-

tended by Mamie Johannes as maid of honor and Lauretta Schill as brides-maid. Cornelius Schill and Raymond Remmel attended the groom. The bride was very becomingly dressed in a white crepe de chine dress, carrying a shower bouquet of tea roses, Or-chids and lillies of the valley. The dress and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses, while the bridesmaid was dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Soft them was dismissed. Five divorces were granted by the judge as follows: Viola Krueter from Clarae Quinn, Roy E. Kelso from Grace E. Kelso, Ella Schmidt from Walter Schmidt and Louisa Pfenning. The following criminal cases were dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Five divorces were granted by the judge as follows: Viola Krueter from Clarae Quinn, Roy E. Kelso from Grace E. Kelso, Ella Schmidt from Walter Schmidt and Louisa Pfenning. The following criminal cases were dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Five divorces were granted by the judge as follows: Viola Krueter from Grace E. Kelso, Ella Schmidt from the following criminal cases were dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Five divorces were granted by the judge as follows: Viola Krueter from Grace E. Kelso, Ella Schmidt from the following criminal cases were dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Five divorces were granted by the structure from Jos. M. Pfenning. The following criminal cases were dressed in a pink and blue changeable. Five divorces were granted by the for the studies in which they pass. We

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Malinda Schultz visited over Sunay with Mr. and Mirs. Henry Stern 000. Kena kum

The Statesman extend hearty con-ratulations and best wishes for a family spent Sunday with Charles. With high school traming, 87 chan

Sigeila Joman called on Fred Handt in 150,000.

Mrs. Herman Ramel spent a work in and Mrs. Hy. Schwitz and fam-Mrs. Herman Ramel spent a work in y spent Sunday with the Schultz work in our high school. You will be family and Gatzke family at Lake expected to come November 9. Seven.

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Henry Furks and site and son Al-fred autoed to Fond du Lac Sund-viel and Mr. and Mr. Henry Moldenhue, A. 20, 31,50 per eck, 520 per Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Henry Moldenhue, A. 20, 31,50 per eck, 520 per Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Henry Moldenhue, A. 20, 31,50 per eck, 520 per Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Henry Moldenhue, A. 20, 31,50 per eck, 520 per Mr. and Mr. Henry Moldenhue, M. 25, 51,75 per eck, 521 per Dev. Public Instruction Mid-Mack and family Sunday ternoon, Wis., 1920. Arthur of Iron Ridge spent Monday Alvin Backhaus, son of Mr. and Untrained boys and girls drift from with tharles Krewald and family. Mrs. Chas. Backhaus was taken to job to job, waste time and strength, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and West Bend Saturday and is under the lose interest and courage, remain in on and John Nieman of Sheboygan doctor's care, affering from blood efficient, never carn a living are. spent Sunday with Charles Krewald poison in his foot. His sister Marie oon reach the scrap heap. You are soffering from blood poisoning in invited to attend the high school for 18 weeks this winter. Come Nov. 9. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer and Mrs. Mr .and Mrs. John Pesch, Mr. and

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COME TO SCHOOL

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THIS WINTER

Bernklau performed the ceremony. couple were attended by Hev. Bern-klau and wife. The bride one ablue raveling suit. Immediately after the ceremony the newly weds came to this willage on the mominut and call the state board of con-trol. His brother Alfred, who also the probation for two years with the state board of con-the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the probation for the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the probation for the probation for the probation for the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the probation for the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the probation for the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the probation for the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the state board of con-the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the state board of con-tended the common should many of the state board of con-the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the state board of con-the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the state board of con-the Republic and boys and girls at-tended the common should many of the state board of con-the state village on the morning train and re-paired to the home of the bride par-ent, where a double celebration was held in an elaborate manner with 130 Wednesday and the case against Ed-commerce and manufacturer have

Experts have computed that atten-

-chool.

VALUE OF EDUCATION

An education multiplies the chances of success in life With no schooling, 1 chance in 150,

With elementary schooling, 4 chanc

chiltz and family Mr. and Mrs. Jon Moldenhauer and With college education, 800 chances

and family Sunday evening.

Young people of Kewaskum taks

THE UNTRAINED WORKER

it trip to California and Mr. Aland Triller related the experience of inryman and proceedings of a trial.

Both very interesting and educational. We saw the necessity of some lighting apparatus which heretofore had been furnished by the Deleo Light Co.

the subject of my talk at our January The mentioned articles were meeting. all purchased with the best will and campbellsport were pleasantly sur-served as a date reminder of our campbellsport were pleasantly sur-thoughtful association every noon when we parcock of our vegetables and healthy beverages. all purchased with the best will and

Henry Tietz family ...

able, when by clearing the room, and relatives of the couple from the his fellow team mate at a glance. The to 8 p. m. which was easily done since the mova-ble chair seats could be quickly assem-bled, we were able to dance and he-bled, we were able to dance and he-bled. we were able to dance and hebetter acquainted. "A with a number of valuable gifts. come still Mother's Day" proved very successful

ters of discipline were hardly of any their children. To further aid the par- mer, Guard; Shep, Guard. Aluminums school. concern as the children saw and feit ents in this respect I sent for mater- Tessar, Forward; M. Rosenheimer. the co-operation between the home ial, to the extension Division, Madison Forward; Spatz Miller, Center; Carl and the school and moreover were which I distributed. I was very much Schaefer, Guard; Carl Schnurr, Guard. made to understand that the school pleased with results as parents told hours were necessary in the prepara- me personally of the help derived from NEXT THURSDAY DAY OF WHITE it. Mr. John Zimmer spoke on the

tion of their lessons. Our playground games did not en. boundry disputes between our distirely fill the role at intermission per- trict and the Menominee Falls disporch and steps.

eration of this body of ambitious peo- came an easy matter to detect and tirely welcome to do so. Another im- tiful and useful presents. The States e we planned a trip to Milwaukee. remedy the difficulties of the children. portant feature which has been added man extends best wishes and hearty Six cars conveyed my eager faced pu- In some cases we found the need of to the sale, and which has always congratulations to the couple. pils including several parents who act- medical attention in others we found done its share in bringing occasions of ed a chaperons, the public museum that some fundamental subject was this or similar ones to success, and ARE HAVING DAILY REHEARwhere the forenoon was spent in rap- not mastered and consequently involv- which is great pleasure to the juvenile turiou explicits. During the noon hour ed difficulties in others.

we drove to Washington Park and af- Our community enjoyed several pic- at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will ter chooing a comfortable nook par-nics including a school picnic at Ce- continue during the entire afternoon took of our luncheon. The intermis-dar Lake and at Waukesha Beach. I and evening. A good lunch and a cup local Opera House, on the night of sin seemed too long for some of our feel that many bonds of friendship of warm coffee will be served. So re-Friday. November 4, are rehearsing charges who were soon bent upon fur- were formed within the district as I member the day and date and tell your daily, and from results obtained thus ther exploration. We spent the after- know of several families living within friends to come. noon becoming better acquainted with short distances of each other who our animal kingdom. This day made hardly did more than greet each other quite a lasting impression upon our in passing by but now are intima e party. The young people of our dis- friends.

rict were willing to be coached by me for a five act play eatified "Uncle's "There is so much good in the worst meeting which was to have been held taking part in the one act sketch "A Country Store" which we taged in a of us and so much mad in the best of on Friday evening, has been postpon- Revolt", commenced their work on of personal property. Terms made Germantown hall early in May. The us, that it little behooves none of v ed until next week Tuesday evening. Thursday evening by having a reading us, that it little behooves none of v ed until next week Tuesday evening. Thursday evening by having a reading question of funds is enerally an im-to speak ill of the rest of us, we should October 25, at eight o'clock sharp. The rehearsal, and from all indications artant factor. We decided that our always be a reminder of our daily question of building a sewer system this sketch will be a hummer. Posters \$1,00 entrance and 10 cents per meete defray life

v penses. Our ocial affairs commit-te decid d on a basket social to which e feel that we have spent a very en joyable year but that there is would invite the public. The basto social proved very successful herb "inancially and socially

Miss McMinn from the Milvaukee Normal School favored as with a very er year and still other problems of with according to law. educational talk on the duties of par- vital concern to be remedied."

been farmished by the De'co Light Co. Edwin Miller. Runnay, Ladre their new uniforms, which have arriv-of Hartford Before our next meeting Catherine Becker; Gents-Mrs. John ed and which have been furnished by we had three cas lights already for Metz Jr. Black Peter, 1st-Mrs. Chris the Kewaskum Aluminum Company, The subject of warm lunches, need Schools; 2nd-Mrs. Val. Peters. the suits are of navy blue color, wi

barnt orange trimming. The head of of sink, store and cooking utensils was OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY the Indian Chief, "Kewaskum", which Music by Schellinger's orchestra.

s the trade mark of the Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger of Aluminum Co., is placed in front of Members of our organization will-ingly contributed towards our pro-splendid program of music was ren-and which has never been made use of a player piano and every talented pi-anist through the generosity of the Henry Tietz family Mrs. Wm. Martin, who entertained at looking but are of such color and de-

game.

ELEPHANT SALE

class, is the grab bag. The sale starts

MASS MEETING POSTPONED

will be discussed. All are urgently re- are now being printed at this office

With an enrollment of twenty-seven quested to attend. NO TRESPASSING

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very much to be accomplished before e may slacken our arder. We have Hunters are warned not to hunt still many families in the displict, who trap, nor trespass upon my premises we wish to have with us within anoth- Anvone caught doing so will be dealt George Knoebel.

Decely and Skat, 1st-Jos. Schmidt; 2nd-John thrilling plays are promised to the tistically arranged. He is now in a The first second Dries of Gents-Jos. Strachota, Bun- be booked for the season. The team and get acquainted with the new hoe co. Ladre-Louisa Knochel: Gents' will make their initial appearance in store and the large stock on hand.

AMUSEMENTS. Sunday, Oct. 23-Grand Opening

dance of the Kewaskum Opera House. Music by Schellinger's orchestra. Wednesday evening, October 26-Grand farewell dance in Nick Kohn's hall, Elmore. Music by Roden's No-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. GEO, WALSH IN "THE PLUNGER" Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl attended the 25th wedding anni-"The Plunger", which comes to tht elty orchestra. All are invited.

Club. The proceeds will go toward the infant son christened Sunday. He re- bisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. dance and approval. You will get a

Indians: Bilgo, Forward, Ramthun, ational Group of Kewaskum. The piand appreciation in our work. Mat- ents towards the moral welfare of Forward; Runte, Center; A. Rosenhei- ano will later be donated to the public bert Klein and family of St. Bridgets, licious lunch was served at eleven ed what we believe to be a picture

CELEBRATE 25th WEDDING AN-NIVERSARY

A large concourse of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stahl at Beechwood

Next week Thursday, October 27, is last Saturday evening, October 15th, ods so the "Civics Class" drew up a trict an important topic, as the latter the day when the Big White Elephant to help Mr. and Mrs. Stahl celebrate petition asking for a basket ball ap- is trying to change the line to include Sale will be held at the Kewaskum Li- their 25th wedding anniversary. Afparatus. This petition met favorable to ur April meeting and our school was soon equipped with a complete to the posted on all important political work, have done their utmost to make the new askull bi-the reaction asking of a most delicious chicken supper, the celebrants were corted to the E. F. U. hall, Beechwood is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter where he resided for about three vtars apparatus. It was not hard to have and social current matters which are this sale a hummer, and from general where the occasion was celebrated in state of Mr. and Mrs. Peter where he resided for about three ytars apparatus. It was not hard to have any repair work done for the school, as willing hands were easily found. My topic at this meeting. His main topic was cow percended this meeting. His main topic was Cow mprovement of the school in general The suggestions met favorable es-pecially the digging of a well and the school term to nine months. The spirit was voluntarily us at school and if any questions arose months. The pirit was voluntarily us at school and if any questions arose siring to bring fruit and vegetables to and happiness in their married life and shown in the building of a modern woodshed and garage also a cement porch and steps. a procedure they were to leel at ease sold. The woman's Club will also ap-their golden wedding anniversary 25 After the ceremony a wedding neral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18. After the ceremony a wedding neral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 18. breakfast was served at the bride's with services in the Evangelical church Again through the help and co-op- little conferences with mothers it be- bring food to be placed on sale are en- the recipients of many valuable, beau-

SALS The different members taking part in the vaudeville to be given at the

far we feel confident that the entertainment will be a real show, consist

tructors are busy rehearsing their res-Due to a misunderstanding in the pective groups, one group seems to be

We have found that the maxim renting of the Opera House, the mass inclined to out-do the other. The cast

which will state in full detail the entire performance.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Association will sh p October 31. August Heberer, Manager

ind family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer, Mr. her hand,

Friday evening, Nov. 4 .- Vaudeville Mrs. Arthur Behnke of West Bend Beechwood last Saturday evening. supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the considerable headway in the attic, and Mrs. William Suemnicht and fam- We can assure you a most enjoyable enry Tietz family... The meeting was especially enjoy-The meeting was especially enjoy-The meeting was especially enjoy-

The line-up is as follows: Shep's paying of a piano, used by the Recre- ceived the name Anton Stephan. Those Teschendorf, Arnold and Frieda Gar- special treat Friday evening and Sundaughters Kathryn and Theresa, Mr., birthday anniversary. and Mrs. Jake Harter and son, Mr and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs.

Theo. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and family.

STOFFEL-ZEHREN WEDDING the death of Thadius Sauter, a well known citizen of the town of Scott. Miss Margaret Stoffel and Arthur Deceased had been ill only one week of the disastrous explosion there, Zehren, both of Lomira were united brought about by infirmaties of old in marriage at 9 o'clock Monday age. He was born in September 1838.

home with only a few relatives and at Beechwood. Rev. Bloede officiating. friends in attendance. The home was Interment took place in the Beechdecorated in the autumn decorations, wood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Zehren left for a

three weeks wedding trip to points of interest in Minnesota, after which they will reside on the groom's farm at Lomira. They will be at home af-

ter December 1st.

AUCTION SALE

On Monday, October 31, 1921, be ginning at 10 o'clock sharp the undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm located 2 miles east of New Prospect, 2 miles northwest of Beech- Weber officiated. wood. 4 miles southeast of Dundee and 9 miles northeast of Kewaskum

of personal property. Terms made known on day of sale. Frank W. Schultz, Proprietor

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH There will be English services in th Evangelical Peace church next Sunda October 23 at 2:00 P. M. Pastor's sub ject: "The Dreadful State of Spirit al Plindnes". All are cordially in

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

and children of Kohlsville and Mr. and West Persary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl at Opera House Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. It is a big Wall Stree cancing party in Flitter's hall at round the head, and number of players campbellsport, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. A splendid program of music was ren-dered and dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 which has never been made use of by any of the teams of this village are the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Recreational Group. (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. It's a Welliam Formation (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mr. Science (ard party in M. Science (ard pa meeting we had the especial honor of a player plano and every talenced pi-a player plano and every talenced pi-a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper was served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous supper served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front part. The a sumptuous served by Mr. A. C. printed on the front

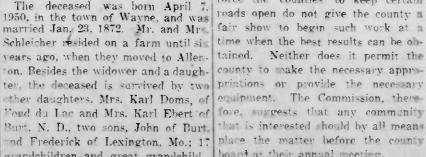
who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Hu- bisch and Edward Schneider. A de- day afternoon, because we have secur-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and o'clock. The occasion was Mr. Wilke's that will please you all mightily. Geo. Walsh in the big Wall Street story. "The Plunger" will be the attraction. This is a photoplay which combines a delicious love story with the excite-DEATH OF THADIUS SAULTER On Saturday, October 15, 1921 at

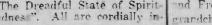
ment of frenzied finance and financial villiany. Of late the interest of all of us has been centered on Wall Street because causing the loss of many lives. The William Fox picture "The Plunger, starring George Walsh-whom you all like-was completed a few hours before the explosion, and at the very

MAKE PROVISIONS NOW TO **KEEP HIGHWAYS OPEN**

The maintenance end of the Wisconsin Highway Commission is sending out notices urging that local communties that are interested in keeping certain highways free from snow and open for traffic during the coming winter shall petition the county heard for the same in order that the county board can provide the necessary funds and the necessary equipment to do the work required. If this matter is not ter, Mrs. Louise Hess, in Allenton, was called to the attention of the county held Sunday at 1 p. m. from the resiboards during their annual county dence. Services were held at the board meetings in November, 1921, Kohlsville and burial took place in the says the Commission, netitions readjoining cemetery. The Rev. Mr. questing the Highway Commission to force the counties to keep certain The deceased was born April . force the counties to keep certain 1950, in the town of Wayne, and was roads open do not give the county

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ing of all home talent. Various ins-



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seeding value of the fruit. In re- forests of the country that concerted Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohlo, for nonstrike settlement. The Presi- of the ousted Sox. action is being taken to overcome the New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, dent's proposals include:

Weaver asserts that the salary has

New York believes it is a good thing disk, but a globe, does not seem to for his business to have his patrons have "caught on" in India, for they

to attempt to develop something that of State Foresters and the conserva- bureau of plant industry. would both protect the grain and its tion commission. re-seeding auglifies

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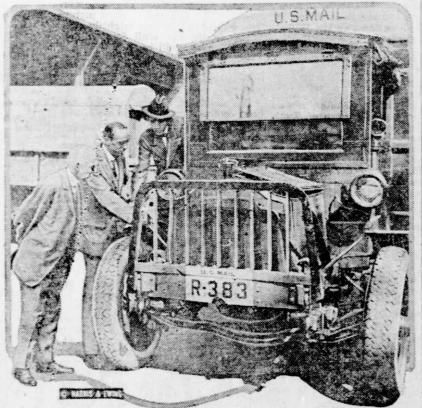
Valley

The effectiveness of chemical war- white pine timber will be injured and the against rodents had already been great areas of the white pine forests proven. The army recently sent a killed unless prompt work is done in group of experts to Cuba with chemi- carrying out the method that has rols and instruments for destroying proved effective in the eradication of rats and other vermin. The result the white pine blister rust, says the perintendent, the extensive forests of reductions of 121/2 per cent of July of their efforts is reported to have conservation commission, in a bulletin heren most satisfactory. issued from Albany.

Come From Coal Tar.

The white pine is recognized as the Many of the chemicals used by the most valuable timber tree of the eastcovernment's synthetic chemists in ern United States. The white pine making up the formulas for wiping out blister rust which attacks it was There was found every gradation bethese twisances come from basic pro- brought from Europe. It is said this tween trees wholly killed and recent ducts developed from coal tar. It is "infectious disease" can be controlled infection, including partly killed trees. because of the importance of this and eventually eradicated by the re-

Hays Inspecting a New Mail Truck



The finest motor transport service in the world, is the goal set by Post- of groundhogs arrived, and the little master General Hays for the motor service of the postoffice department. Mr. | fellows in Berks county all promise Hays is shown inspecting one of the 3,600 government-owned trucks received to reach maturity. Mother groundfrom the War department. In the center of the group is Ralph II. Matthies- hogs with large families in tow are son of New York, who has been appointed special assistant to Mr. Hays for | reported to be emerging from the burthe purpose of reorganizing the service. rows to feast in the clover fields,

of Farmers From the United

States.

Peruvian Adventure Pales for Party charge of J. B. Schoenfelt of Okmul- July was an advance guard of a colgee, Okla., formerly United States In- onization scheme said to involve more dian agent for Oklahoma territory. than 200 families from the western The returned colonists brought tales part of the United States. Mr. Schoen-

Lima, Peru.-Ten members of the of hardships encountered and reported felt was quoted as saying that he had party of American farmers, mostly from that the districts they had visited on obtained a grant of 650,000 acres from the western part of the United States, the slope of the Amazon were unfavor- the Peruvian government. who recently left here to establish a able to their scheme of colonization.

farm colony in the Pampa del Sacra- The remainder of the party are con-Cornelius Vanderbilt, at his death mento vailey along the head waters of tinuing the journey to the Sacra- in 1877, with a fortune of \$100,000,000, the Amazon river in northern Peru, mento pampas, where they have grants was supposed to be the richest man in have abandoned the project and five of land. the world.

that as things stand the farmers get evil by the United States forest serv. New Hampshire, Maine, Massachumeither food hor seed. Mr. Swing was ice and the United States bureau of setts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Mary- orders already voted by five brother- can league baseball club against assured that the government would plant industry, the forest departments land and Delaware; also of the United hoeds. undertake a new series of experiments of 15 states, the New York Association States forest service and United States

order by the eleven Federation of pay roll. The conservation committee's work Labor unions meeting here. the last four years in connection with The assurance by all railroads that Millions of dollars worth of the white pine blister rust was carefully no applications for further wage reinvestigated. ductions are to be made at this time. An immediate reduction of all rail

Under the guidance of Clifford R. Pettis, superintendent of state forests, road rates by the Interstate Comand William G. Howard, assistant su- merce Commission to offset the wage white pine in Essex county were ex- 1. amined to note the infections of the

blister rust, and its distribution from pine trees to currant and gooseherry bushes, and back to the pine; and the disastrons effect of these infections. avert hasty action on all sides and to afford a breathing spell in which the In some of the cases damage was rethoroughly debated.

ported as almost equivalent to a forest Resolution Adopted.

The resolution adopted by the association, which will be sent to congress. the United States Department of Agriculture and to state officials, says: "The association strongly urges that a federal appropriation of \$300,000 be made for demonstrating methods of

control to pine owners in co-operation with the states, and for strict enforcement of the federal quarantine prohibiting shipments of blister rust host plants. "It is recommended that states with

fire leased bit a interests take immediate steps to bling the danger from this disease to public attention through suitable pullications and other means and to appripriate adequate funds for the control of the disease."

The association also adopted resolutions advo-ating the passage of a bill before corgress making an appropriation of \$150,000 for the control of the bine bark beetle on government-owned lands in Oregon and California, and favoring the retention of the forest service in the Department of Agriculture.

Good Year for Groundhogs.

Reading, Pa .- This is a great year or groundhogs. In ordinary years many baby groundhogs are drowned when heavy summer rains flood the holes in the hillsides. There have been no such rains since the 1921 crop

Cowles Heads Scottish Rite. Washington, Oct. 19. -- John II

Seville and El Arnish, Morocco. One

these points and returned to Madrid

in seven hours' flying time.

Truce Aim of Harding.

"The proposals of the President have

ing a truce," Mr. Hooper said. "The

President's primary intention is to

whole matter can be sanely and

"Forestalling the strike and cut-

ting rates at this time means a great

It will also mean a general lowering

The other two members of the

board arrived in Chicago this morning.

They are Judge R. M. Barton, chair-

FIND MORE SPANIARDS SLAIN

Armored Car at Mount Arruit Reports

Finding 500 Soldiers Who

Died at Posts.

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 19 .- An official

of the high cost of living."

man, and G. W. Hanger.

standing on which to split."

Cowles of Louisville was elected sovereign grand commander of the An- secretary of the Polish repatriation clent and Accepted Scottish Rite of commission now in Moscow, has been Free Masonry, southern jurisdiction, naurdered in that city, it is said in anvices reaching here.

lous. We have no common under- from the office of Representative

For three nights the village of Cress don Daily Mail. ing was visited by a white draped ghost, which danced in the moonlight in stackyards and lonely lanes and appeared to take no notice of stones ing month-a dangerous month bethrown at it. Op Wednesday night it cause weather conditions tempt peoappeared before MI, Watson, a farmer, ple to certain indiscretions. The philwho was driving home. He drove osophic old darkey realized this when up to it and thrashed it with his whip. he observed: "Ah notice dat when and then found it to be the dummy Ah lib frough de month o' March, Ah

The immediate withdrawal of strike not been paid him and that the Ameriwhich the suit is directed was not

Copyright Case Involving Fisher Characters in United States Supreme Court.

"It's like branding cattle." one Washington, Oct. 19 .- The United

applications filed by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc., and Harry C. ("Bud") Makes the shop more homelike, he been formulated with an eye to effect- Fisher, to determine whether copy. says."-New York Sun. rights granted them on "Mutt and The Kuling Passion. Jeff" drawings prohibit the Star com-

each chair.

Captain-Two cents each, boy,

lose mah fo' cents!"-Judge.

As Jose started down the plank it

ber.

pany, publisher of the Hearst newspapers, from using such characters, ing a boat with a cargo of anvils, for ed on the spot, that mankind might designated by those named, in situa- which they received 2 cents for each never forget it .- London Answers, tions, experiences and postures differ. anvil carried ashore, Jose-Capt'n, if I carry two anvils ent from those shown in the cartoons at a time how much do I git? copyrighted.

deal to American business as a whole. BERGDOLL RECORDS STOLEN broke and he fell into the river with

public group of the railway labor Box Containing Papers Is Taken From Office of Congressman Johnson of Kentucky.

Washington, Oct. 19.-A box con-"We are going into our conference absolutely unbound by any previous taining many official papers relating ternational vice president of the main- the escape of Grover Cleveland Berg- live that way. tainance of way men. "Talk of a doll, the draft dodger, and some pri-'split' with the 'big four' is ridicu- vate family documents, were stolen

Johnson (Dem., Ky.), on the main

floor of the house office building.

TAX RIOT COSTS TWO LIVES

Spanish Villagers Battle Government Collectors and Police at Leon.

Leon, Spain. Oct. 19 .- Two villagers communication from Melilla announces that an armored motor car reached in this vicinity were killed and a num-Mount Arruit and found the bodies ber of others wounded during fighting of 500 Spanish soldiers who were which resulted from resistance to tax killed at their posts. An aerial postal collectors who were accompanied by service has been inaugurated between police.

of the airplanes made the trip between POLISH OFFICIAL MURDERED

Secretary of Repatriation Commission to Russia Reported Slain in Moscow.

Warsaw, Oct. 19.-M. Tronkiewitz,

1 its arms and legs, by which they could be made to move. The village policeman has taken possession of it.-Lon-

Critical Month for Uncle Ez. March is recognized as a rather tryfigure of a man with strings ties :0 mos' always lib frough de whole yeah."

call each barber by name. To this still taik about a certain place being end he has had one of his 15 em- the "cenfer of the world." ployees who is handy at lettering In Delhi stands a lofty monument

scroll the first name of each barber that goes by name of Kutub Miror, The deferring of action on a strike justified in dropping him from the in scap on the mirror in front of a structure towering high above the temple of which it is a part. When a patron enters he sees a

MUTT AND JEFF BEFORE TAFT row of names-"Tom," "Adam," "An-thony," "Rob," "James,"-on either piece of architecture is that of a number of tiers of columns, seemingly side of the mirrored shop. Below tied together in bundles. At big tueach name is an arrow and a num- tervals there are balconies.

The Kutub Minor is of special interest and note in the world over which barber remarked. "I am Sid and the religion of the teacher Buddha States Supreme court was asked by each morning I back into stall No. holds sway Here, long ago, tradition 2. The boss insists it is a good idea. has it a meteorize fell, sent by the ruling powers in the mystic world beyoud this life to mark the exact center of the world.

In commemoration of this miracu-A number of darkies were unload- lous event the Kutub Minor was crect-

True.

"It is advisable to ask for a business interview after a man has had his luttcheon."

"He's supposed to be better natured the two heavy anvils. When he came then, hey? But it doesn't always pan to the surface he cried: "Captain, if out.' you-all don't throw me a rope I'se "Eh?

gwin' t' drop these here anvils an' "Sometimes he has indigestion." Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many a man has died without a The wife of a shiftless man always agreements," said J. J. Farman, in- to the congressional investigation of struggle who found it impossible to has an excuse for him. He means well.



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TEN OUIT AMAZON COLONY of them have returned to Lima. The | The group of American farmers who whole party which left here was in left Lima for the interior of Peru in



delegates and urged that foreign men dolegaies should affiliate women with their trade organizations. Many women are in trade both here and in L'arope.

in England the University of London has just inaugurated a course in commerce, to which women will be admitted under the same conditions as men. They will specialize on such subjects as banking, foreign trade, facfory management, shipping and transpart, etc. England believes that her women are perfectly able to enter the higher branches of trade, and she means to give them full opportunity. In America women are in practically every branch of trade, and they have the full sympathy and assistance of their men in this work. They have a course and be prepared to continue

learned in the school of experience, her father's business. The day of But there is room for such a course idleness for women has gone forever. whose father is the head of an impor- either. tant business might gladly take such

as the University of London has in- Commerce is one of the most enthrallaugurated. Many a young woman ing games man may play-or woman, (Copyright.)

Chestnut Balls for Soup.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

I never em lonesome

Though Im living unsought

For I play with, surprising

Protecting the Pets.

"But you won't take children."

"You permit tenants to have pet ani-

"No. We are afraid the children

in a bowl of chicken soup.

for long

and apart.

mysterious

Bulcoww

friend in my

to szy,

heart.

Take a cupful of chestnut puree, add

MOTHER'S by Neurie Maxwell

Of this is prime! Chestnutting time | milk, add to the stock and cook until While fields are white with gleaming thick. Serve from the casserole, rime

Into the fields I go, A basket on my arm to bear The treasure that I gain.

Oh, who would harbor thoughts of care, heaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of but-And who deem life in vain, While merrily the crickets call And therrily the chestnuts fall?

CHESTNUTS.

HE chestnut is most popular in all parts of the United States, sirup flavored with orange juice and though it is not grown in all rind make a most delicious confecplaces. It is palatable in almost any tion to serve as a garnish for various form and is used from soup to con- dishes. fection.

To remove the shells, make a slit one-half inch long in the side of each nut, then put them into a pan with a little butter, a half teaspoonful to a cupful of nuts, and shake them over the fire to cover with butter and become hot. Place in the oven and bake five minutes. Remove and with a sharp knife take off the shells and the inner brown skin will come off at the same time.

Cream of Chestnut Soup.

Cook two cupfuls of shelled and blanched chestnuts in bolling water notil tender, press through a sieve and ald two cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook two tablespoinfuls of chopped onlon in four tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well cooked add to one pint of cream or rich milk with the chestnut mixture. season with cayenne and cook five minutes until the flour is well cooked.

Chestnuts en Casserole.

Remove the shells and inner skin as mals in your apartment house?" above from three cupfuls of chestnuts, put into a casserole and pour over of them are fine specimens and exthree cupfuls of highly seasoned stock. ceedingly valuable." Cover and cook slowly three hours. then add two tablespoonfuls of butter and out of flour; mix with a little cold might worry the pets."



LYRICS OF LIFE By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU AND I AND THEY. SIMPLE thing, humanity-

Just You and 1 and They; And You and I and They are We Companions on the way. Together we must walk the years,

Together rise or fall, In all our smiles, in all our tears, Companions, after all.

a few drops of onion juice, two well-A simple thing, hamanity-Yet certain as the star ter, the same of thick cream and salt 'Tis not a world of merely Me, and pepper to season. Shape into For other men there are, balls and dip in egg and crumbs and I cannot walk the way alone, fry in deep fat. Serve two or three However I may try, For other millions climb the stone Chestnuts cooked in a thick sugar Ascent as well as I.

A simple thing, humanity-'Tis not a world of You. But You and I together we Have comrade work to do. For close beside us travel They Who need our help and hand-Oh, life's a rather simple way To those who understand,

A simple thing, humanity-We cannot walk apart, For we a help or hurt will be To every human heart-Will lift or jostle, crush or ald, The other ones who climb:

For God one brotherhood has made All men for all of time, (Copyright.) -0-



THE IDEA Well I declare, i didn't know Bunny went in for aviation.

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. I. CATTLE Receipts 3,400; choice butch ers strong; shipping steers, \$500.25; butch ers \$7.506(8.50) yearlings, \$50 P. To (eigh head at top); heifers, \$4.7568, cows, \$20 bulls, \$245.50; stockers and feeders \$45.50; fresh cows and springers, \$40

CALVES-Receipts, 2.000 steady; \$5013 HOGS-Receipts, 20.00 . 25c higher heavy \$909.25; mixed, yorkers, light york higher ers and pigs, \$9.25; roughs, \$7.3547.50 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 30 00

lambs and ewes Die lower: lambs, \$4699 yearlings, \$3.5026.50; wethers, \$5.2507.50 ewes, \$1/24.50; moxed sheep, \$4.75@5.

Now and then we go riding with a triend who says his car needs gas, bu into a pastry-lined pie plate. Cover our own opinion is he should give his with a meringue and bake all together friends gas before subjecting them to or cook the filling, bake the crust the horrors of a ride in his kind of a and cover with a meringue and brown in the oven. bus.

There would be less envying some men their pluck if the jealous bird: of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, could realize the amount of sweat and three cupfuls of graham flour, twomuscle it took to possess that luck. thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, a Before she marries him a girl knows pinch of salt. Mix all together and by the feel whether he has shaved bake in a slow oven one hour.

every day, but after the honeymoon is over she has to depend upon het eyesight.

her, but nothing so disgusts a man with a girl as to have her run after him

powdered and painted, bobbed hair and bobbed skirted. She probably is some poor boob's darling. It may be possible to reveal a man's future by the lines on the palm of his and, but the lines on his face reveal his past.

musie have a mistaken notion that they also have a voice for it.

kind of trouble at o bear three kinds-all they have had, all they have now, and all they ex-pect to have.-Edward Everett Hale.

TRY THESE.

For a nice little cake to serve at tea or with a cup of hot chocosate

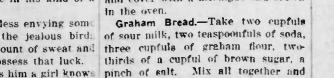
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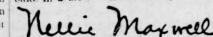
sugar, two wellbeaten eggs and Advertisement. the flour removed. Add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, the same of cinnamon and one cupful of dates which have been washed, dried, stoned

and quartered. Mix all together and bake in two small dripping pans or square cake tins. Dust the tins after greasing well with fldur, spread the mixture evenly over the tins and bake In a slow oven twenty-five minutes. Baked Ham .-- Parboil a thick slice of ham from the center of the ham. place in a deep dish or in a fireless cooker dish, cover with one-half cupful of brown sugar mixed with one teaspoonful of mustard and pour around it milk enough to cover the sides of the ham. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour or in the cooker for four or five hours.

Round Steak Birds .- Cut strips of round steak, flatten by pounding until quite thin. Place upon each strip a slice of bacon, a slice of pickle and a slice of onion. Roll up and the with a string. Dust with salted and peppered tiour and brown in a little hot fat. Simmer until tender, never allowing the meat to boil. Serve with the gravy poured around the rolls, after removing the string.

Cream Prune Pie,-Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes, add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, a pinch of sait, mix well and pour





Pay Attention to Small Cuts, At an inquest held recently at Bow, England, on the body of a publican. 59 years of age, says the Lancet (London), it was proved that the deceased had cut himself when shaving and

beyond covering it with a piece of paper. Severe ervsipelas had followed and the man had died. A verdict of accidental death followed, the coroner, Dr. R. L. Guthrie, observing that it might be a counsel of perfec-

to use an antiseptic immediately.

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writing be sure and mention this paper. Differences of Taste. elegance and refinement," said Mrs.

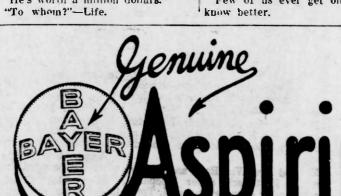
Corntossel. "Maybe they are more up-to-date than we are," answered her husband. "But just the same I'm glud they're gone, now we can put the jazz records about 2,000 B. C. has been discovered up in the attic and listen to some in ruins unearthed by Professor Blegclassical music."

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A Busy Man.

Cassidy-An' how's things wid you? Casey-Busy, very busy, indade. Cassidy-Is it so now? Casey-Ay. Shure every time I'm at laysure I hev somethin' to do .-Boston Transcript.

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one cupful of ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "Callfornia Fig Syrup," which has directions for bables and children of "Some of those summer boarders all ages printed on bottle. Mother1 seemed to think they was superiors in You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Advertisement.

Prehistoric City.

A prehistoric city which flourished en of the American Archaeological school in Athens. The city was situated between Corinth and Mycenae, in southern Greece.

Cole's Carbolizaive Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c, Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pack-age.-Advertisement.

Cow Has Six Teats.

A farmer at Riding Mountain, Manitoba, writes that he has a cow with six teats, and milk is obtained from them all. He says that whereas it is not uncommon for a cow to have more than four tests, he has never heard of getting milk from more than four. Is this a record?

Few of us ever get old enough to



A girl likes to have a man run after

Don't laugh at the poor Jane who is

Some people who have an ear for

tion to advise a man who cut himself

had paid no attention to the wound



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The Poull Mercantile Co.



BEECHWOOD

Mrs., Aug. Arndt is on the sick list. Miss Rose Mulvey spent Tuesday at ew Prospect. Miss Emma Spradow spent Sunday

ith Miss Elda Flunker. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus. Miss Emma Spradow is spending a few weeks with the Peter Fellenz fam-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and laughter were to Kewaskum Monday on business.

Mrs. H. Glass and family spent fuesday evening with Mrs. F. Schroe-

ter and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and family spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Arndt and family. Misses Elda Flunker, Elva Glass Baymond Mortes visited Sunday even-Raymond Mertes visited Sunday even-

with the Steve Klein family.

Misses Kathryn Murphy, Elva Glass and Raymond Mertes spent Tuesday evening at the James Mulvey home. Mrs. Herman Krahn Jr., of Spencer and Mrs. Martin Krahn called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter Sunday.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter ransacted business at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper Wednesday evening.

The funeral of Thadius Sauter which was held at the Zion's Evangelical church Saturday was very largely attended

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Pat Cooney at Mitchell on Monday. Mr. Cooney attained the age 83 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta visited Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Gust Miller and family West Bend.

The Misses Elva Glass and Elda Flunker and Raymond Mertes pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. teve Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family and Mr. Edward Wiffler spen-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. car Maench and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Florer Wardius and daughter Pearl of West Bend and M. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son spent Sanday it's Mrs. H. Gla-s fam ly.

enter ainer The following

Art. Krahn and family

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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- 6. Tight Bottom. There is no clogging, jamming apron, because the spreader has a tight bottom. Spreads anything. Retains all liquid manure. 7. Two Beaters. Two all-steel beaters with chisel pointed square teeth work from both top and
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The New International -- made in two sizes -- is unconsidered by the best spreader allee on the market today, and when you consider it in connection with its price it is to far ahead of all others that there is really no comparison

We have a sample spreader set up for your inspection. Come in and look it over.

A. G. KOCH, Kewaskum, Wis.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS 1000 000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000

Miss Adela Dahlke was a Milwar

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at Sol- Sunday

rankee visitor Inestas

th reinfives at Milwaukee. Prin, A. E Schaub and wife were and family.

Rosenbeimer transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. Subscribe for The State man NOW a carpenter crew busy at the k -The Misses Ada and Meta Schuiz and family, dwing repair work this dents of Bushey Business College nt Appleton spent Saturday and Sun-day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Henry Driessel and daughter its. Mrs. Catherine Harter and Wm. Schulz in the town of Kewas-Spivester Driessel and son of kum. arton motored to Milwankee Wednes--Mrs. N. E. Scholtes and daughter

where they spent the day. Lillian of Caledonia, Wis, and Mrs. Jac A good time is in store for you Rodenbach and son Jacob of Schleise Opern House Sunday evening, if inverville were quests of the L. D. Brandt and family. stiend the opening dance of the futh family and other relatives here

of Ashford were guests of Mr. A Hallowe'en dancing party will at Appleton Monday be given at Hartford on Monday evenand Mrs. Gregory Schmitz and family ng, October 31 by the Poo-Bah Club. -Mrs. Ford. Rnether visited with

and dancing during the evening in elahor daughter, Mrs. Art. Guenther at Agnes hospital, Fond du Lae on

Joseph P. Wesinger, cashier of the -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinders and harles Krahn spent the week end family of West Bend spent Sunday Allenton State Bank, was tried in cir-relative, at Milwankee. Allenton Sunday afternoon. The former winning the case and being allowed \$240. -Get a line on the newly organized

asket ball team by attending the of West Bend organized a basket ball Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webline came at the Opera House Friday evencam in that city this week, composed

cago, where he booked such noted ac-tors as Wm. Farnum, Tom Mix an Pearl White, in some of their best pictunes and the Sunshine Comedies for the local movies sometime in the near future. Mr. Aaron states that they will give the patrons of their theatre the very best to be had in motion pic tures from time to time. --Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Camp-bellsport, formerly Miss Mae Raether,

-I. S. Aaron just returned from Chi

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether of this village was taken seriousy ill last Saturday at her home in Campbellsport. Her condition was such that it was found necessary to remove her to St. Agnes hospital, at Fond du Lac, where she is receiving medical attention and where she is on her way to recovery.

-Aaron Johnson, son of County Highway Commissioner Chas. Johnson, had his right arm badly lacerated on Monday, while oiling a grease cup on a concrete mixer, when his sleeves got caught in a set of gears.

-Shortly after dinner, Wednesday fire of unknown origin which had evidently started in the attic, for a time threatened to destroy the Frank Backhaus' residence at New Fane. Only for the prompt response of neigh-bors who formed a bucket brigade, was the fire extinguished. The Kewaskum Fire Dept. was called upon for arrival the fire had already been pu out. The damage done is slight. -A large barn situated on the Leo Rosenbaum farm one mile east of Waucousta was burned to the ground during the noon hour. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The male residents of Waucousta lent their aid in fighting the fire, but they were un-able to save the property. The straw-stack was also burned to the ground. The place is occupied by a renter. Michael Marcinkin. Mr. Rosenbaum is a resident of Campbellsport.

WAYNE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Broecker baby boy last week. Geo. Brodzeller was a business caller at Kewaskum Friday. Quite a number from here attended the dance at Kohisville Saturday even-

Miss Rath Petri of Grafton visited Saturday and Sunday with her paents.

Mrs. Altenholen of Kewaskum is employed as nurse at the Art. Trockel home.

Fred Schleicher of Lexington, Mil ouri visited with relatives here for fer days.

Grandma Kibbel of Milwaukee vis lied a few days with her son George Philip Jung and family visited Sun

GILL AF moon with relatives in the avn or Barton.

Miss Margaret Hawig and sister forma visited Sunday afternoon will Lucinda Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt of Ke-Sunday with John waskum spent

Wm. Feerster and sons Washington and William Jr., were business callers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnewels and Milwaukee spent Wednesday club will put on special singing with the Arndt family

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and or Jennetic speat Sunday with The case of Theodore R. Schmidt Sam Hawig and family,

Quite a few from here attended the Allenton State Bank, was tried in cir- funeral of Mrs. George Schleicher at Miss Ottilie Kibbel and friend at-

traded the shower in honor of Arr Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling spe Kewaskum

Cotton Goods

Although the prices have been advanced by the mills and wholesalers. we are still selling Cotton Goods at the lowest prices of the season. Take our advice and buy your

Outing Flannels 15cayd. and up Muslins at 11c a yard and up Bed Blankets \$1.85 a pr. and up

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Biggest Bargain of the Season

Men's heavy fleece lined Union Suits, worth \$1.85, at per suit_____

\$1.10

Our stock in every department is complete and we invite you to visit our different departments and compare prices.





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thinl school re-opened on Monda

in. Martin of Compbellsport wa a pleasant village caller Tuesday.

with relatives at Hartford Sanday. -Heary Garbisch and family spent Wm. Baum and family.

with friends in the village.

-Joe Opgenorth of West Rend

Frank Casper of Newburg spent Jury at West Bend this week. Sunday with the S. N. Casper family,

-A baby girl was been to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha on the 5th -Dr. Win, Hausmann and fa

-Miss End Oriens was a guest of opening dance at the Opera House to-morrow (Sunday) evening. Music by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth.

Jackson

Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Wayne.

-Miss Emma Windau spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Milwaukee.

waskum Opera House tomorrow. visited with their parents, Mr. and Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., ets. spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee waukee were guests of Mrs. Nic. Mayspent Sunday here as a guest of the er and other relatives and friends here Nic. Remmel family. Thursday. Nic, Remme! family,

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the family helped Carl Raether celebrate chas. Dahlke family. Chas. Dahlke family.

Bend spent the week-end with the Theo. Schoofs family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here the forepart of the week.

-Mrs. Henry Peterman and Mrs. Arthur Peterman were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.

al days with relatives and friends.

-Miss Lydia Guth spent Saturday Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Brandt at Watertown.

-Basket ball Friday evening, Oct. 28. at Kewaskum Opera House. Shep's

Indians vs. Kewaskum Aluminums. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and

last year's --Mrs. Wm. Baum and daughter Initiada and son Elmer attended the internal of Mrs. Thadias Sauter in the Mrs. and Mrs. Pater Gratter and -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and own of Scott Tuesday.

family motored to Grafton Sunday -Miss Viola Wood of Fond du Late where they attended the funeral of Louis Bath and family visited and Miss Esther Winter of Resentale Michael Port, who was accidentally relatives at Hartford Sunday. spont Saturday and Sanday with Mrs. killed while working on his car at his home in Grafton one day last week,

-Frank Heppe of here and August Schnefer and Joseph Schools of the at Campbelisport last week Friday spent Thursday with his parents here, town of Kewa-kum are serving on the evening where they attended the tenth redding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

-Drs. Wilkinson, Brezinski, Re-- Alse Glarys Perschbacher of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with her parents keudorf of Wauwatesa spent Sunday Ter. -Mrs. Wm. Schmidt moved her

- Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family of -Lappre Jung of Markesan spent Surphy with Mr. Markha Marx and with the Hausmann families here. -Don't forget to attend the grand home.

-Mrs. Roman Strupp is at present neaged as teacher in the town of ackson. -Miss Ruth Petri of Grafton spent wis., R. D. 2.-Advertisement 9-3-tf.

FOR SALE-40-acre farm, located four miles southwest of Campbellsport Inquire of Ed. Gieringer, Campbelltreet to the Koch store building on sport R. 1.-Advertisement. 10 22 8:. East Main street last Saturday even---Grand Opening dance at the Ke- kee and Jos. Westerman of Jefferson -Carl Westerman Jr., of Milwauformerly did before it was moved into

the Marx building eight years ago. Mrs. Carl Westerman Sr. at St. Bridg--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luedtke were pleasantly surprised at their home in the town of Eden, Wednesday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schaeder of Mil-waukee were guests of Mrs. Nic. May-their guest of Mrs. Nic. May-their tenth wedding anniversary. The couple received many gifts of aluminum ware.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Miller and -The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church will hold their annual chicken supper in the basement of the Peace church on Wednesday, November 16. A charge of 50 cents for adults and -Ruth and Roger O'Meara of West in the town of Auburn last week Fri-

-Ralph Wollensak and sisters Ruth 25 cents for children under 12 year and Laura and the Misses Elsie Chris-tensen and Margaret Connolly motor- served from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. All ed to Berlin Sunday where they visit- are most cordially invited. ed relatives.

ed relatives. --Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Raether and family of here and Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. ber 9th. Skat, schafskopf, cinch, 500.

nesday, Oct. 26. All are cordially in-

sport, teacher of the Auburn graded school east of the village, has resignvited.-Frank Hilmes. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom at-ended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl at Beech-of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl at Beechwood last Saturday evening. which, he said, were the result of

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family vere corporal punishment at the schoe' of Adell spent Sunday with relatives -A meeting of the dairy farmers

family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus. John Guth who spent several days of of this vicinity was held at the local Opera House on Wednesday evening.

Albert Terlinden and famil A little haby girl arrived Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trochol Congratulations to the happy parent,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmb Jr., and daughter Bealah of Kewaskum visite-Sunday with George Kibbel and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos Jr., and Krieser at Byron. -A large number from here were daughter and Miss Ella Roos and Miss. Philip Roos were business callers at school at West Rend sport Saturday Kewa kum Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn and Gust Krueger. Mrs. Krueger will be daughter Malinda and ion Walter of remains red thre as Mills Lettie Bel- Spence: visited Tuesday and Wein day with George Kibbel and family

Mrs. Wm. Kuehl and son Harrey family and household goods from her are spending a few week at Milwau-farm, two miles south of this village kee with Mr and Mrs. Ocar Martin, into the former Herman Meilahn resi-dence on West Water street on Thurs-tance of a little baby girl born to Mr. day, where she will make her future and Mrs. Oscar Martin, Congratulaions.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel and daughter -John Schleicher of Burt, N. D., called on the John H. Martin family lone and son John visited with Ben-Warren and family Sunday while Werner and family Sunday, while ing with the H. new born baby girl, which made its gratulations to the happy parents.

-The local post office was moved tertained at the home of Mr. and Mr. from the Marx building on West Main John Werner in honor of their daughsuch happy events.

> children and grand children, at the home of her son John in the town of Mrs. Krueger many more such anni-Wayne. The occasion being her 72nd versaries.

Peters and daughters Loraine and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schumann, Miss Frieda Spoer!, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl Jr., and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spoerl and family of Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and family of West Wayne, Mrs. C. Radtke and soa Erwin and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramthun and son Art. of Kewaskum. The guests arrived at a-bout 11 o'clock, showering congratula-

-Mrs. Adele Benson, Campbeli-port, teacher of the Auburn graded present. At 5 o'clock a delicious supper was served after which the miesta Old Roosters_____11 departed for their homes wishing Ducks_____21

ny anniversaries

RED CROSS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washington Coun y Chapter, American Red Cross will be held at the Compareial Colvin residence on West Water street FOR SALE— About 29 full blooded R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence on West Water street R. D. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise-ment. Colvin residence of Mrs. George Schlei-county this week. Colvin residence of the result of the residue of the result of Club Hall. West Bend. on Wedwasday. 1,850 boxes of cheese were offered. October 26th. at 3:30 P M. this The bid on 50 boxes of twins was meeting the Board of Directory and passed and the balance sold as follows:

WEST WAYNE

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Krieser left Wed enday for their home at Byron. Miss Gludys Coulter is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. George

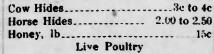
Rosella Coulter, who is attending and Sunday as her home here.

Me. and Mrs. H. Kroerer and daughter visited Sunday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitt family Art. Wilke of Lomira, Ermin Endlich of Kehlsville and Mrs. and Mrs. there Kieser visited last Sunday with the J Coulter family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deiler and daughter Margaret and Mr., Henry Krueger and daughter Lillian spent ast Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family

The following spent Monday even Krueger family, in here they made acquaintance of the bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger's 20th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrappearance there on Oct. 12. Con- Wm. Coulter and daughter Violet and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph hTe following were pleasantly en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mr. ah and Marie. and Elizabeth Coulter and brothers John, James and Henry. ter Alvina's 13th birthday anniversary Wm. Coulter and sisters. Leona and East Main street last Saturday even-ing, occupying the same room that it Wictor, Beulah Foerster, Marcella Ha-and daughter Margaret, Norma wig. Rosalle Hawig. All present en-joyed themselves, and hoped Alvina would be able to celebrate many more dy and Oscar Ensenbach. Dancing was the main pastime of the evening. Last Sunday Mrs. Henry Spoerl Sr., At 12 o'clock a delicious lunch was was very agreeably surprised by her served, after which the guests depart-

> birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rossow and sons Clarence and Elmer, Mrs. Albert LOCAL MARKET REPORT Wheat Oatsold 32c new 30 Alsyke seed, per 100 10.00 to 14.00 White Clover seed per 100 20.00 to 30.00 Unwashed wool..... 16-18



(Subject to change) PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 17-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today,

MA RAN MA SAFETY **Every Farmer Needs** A Checking Account

with Rearing Burgerson

He wants to keep track of farm income and expenses with as little bookkeeping as possible-but he wants his

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RAILROADS DEFY LABOR UNIONS

Erie and Rock Island Order New Slashes in Workers' Pay.



Big Four Brotherhoods Expect A. F. of L. Unions to Walk Out-American Legion's Plea for a Week's Delay Fails.

Chicago, Oct. 19,-Beaded by the here and Rock island systems, the milronds opened a wage-cutting campairs in open defiance of the strike threat

This action came as the first test of upion strength at a time when President Harding and others were trying to avert the strike set for October 30.

The Erie otder reduces the wages of laborers along the right of way from 37% cents an hour to 30 cents an hour, As soon as this order was given out the maintenance of way brotherhood officers called a meeting.

Vice President J. L. Smock of the ports of friction between the "Big also succeeds her husband Four" nectionly and the other railroad labor organizations.

Following close on the heels of the Erie wage-cut order the Rock Island system slushed the pay of women employed as nutrons in the stations. One womin, employed at the Sixtythird street station, said her pay had been cut from \$100 a month to less than \$70. She said these who were not satisfied were being discharged.

The action of the railroads was said by union officials to have removed all doubt as to whether the other brothcrhoods would join the so-called "Big Four" in the strike. The pay cuts instituted were termed by brotherhood officials as inviting the walkout.

they can squirm out of this situation the American people. and have determined to play 'whole hog or none," said one of the upion by the United States congress. officials, "There is no longer any doubt but that the trainmen, number- by Ambassador Harvey, who spoke ing 300,000, will be joiced to a man by briefly as the representative of the the 1500,000 slopmen, maintenance American government and of Presiof why men and other workers,"

John Grenau, president of the United Association of Rail Em- John J. Pershing. and will be able to withstand a strike group in the nave of the historic abthat his organization will step in and senting King George; members of the act as stri el reakers,

way Trainmen, when told the Ameri- scene. can Legion had requested delay for week to permit them to hold their Maj. Oscar N. Solbert, military at-his department chiefs, and for hours convention.



Mrs. Thomas Wintringham has been elected to the house of commons as Liberal representative from Louch. She ment on the meeting, further than to as aide to Marshal Foch during the is the second woman elected to the say the "situation was discussed gen- famous Frenchman's siny in this British parliament, the first being erally." Lady Astor, American born wife of 2. Possible changes to existing laws Baron Astor, who succeeded to her to meet the possible strike emermaintenance brotherhood denied re- husband's seat. Mrs. Wintringham gency were discussed by the public



minster Abbey-American Soldiers Present.

London, Oct. 18 .-- Upon the simply inscribed slab in Westminster abbey. which marks the tomb of Great Britain's "unknown warrior," was laid the "The railroads apparently feel that nighest decoration within the gift of It was the medal of honor, voted The official presentation was made

dent Harding. The medal was bestowed by Gen.

ployees of North America, said the A brief choral service preceded the unions have a strike fund of \$2,000,000 simple ceremonies. Included in the

of any length. He denied reports bey were the duke of Conaught, repre-British cabinet, heads of governmental Cieveland, O., Oct. 19 .- "Nothing departments and attaches of the Amerbut a miracle can stop the strike from lican embassy. The transepts and the

starting October 30." said W. G. Lee, choir of the edifice were filled. Twelve president of the Brotherhood of Rail- hundred visitors were admitted to the General Pershing, accompanied by

tache; Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack "The strike can't be put off," Lee and Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, ments, with particular reference to the went on. "I have no authority to do left the American embassy and enso, and no one has, so far as I know, tered a royal carriage which, with an If President Harding calls for a con- escort of mounted police, drove service. ence of union and railroad heads, through Belgrave square, past St.



kets and Crop Estimates.

Postniaster General Maps Program for Service During Rail Strike.

TO USE PLANES AND TRUCKS

MAIL MUST GO,

Government Has More Than 40,000 Army Trucks Available-Washington Officials Work to Forestall Great Walkout,

Washington, Oct. 18.-The government, through its various departments, worked feverishly to forestall the general strike that railroad workers have authorized their leaders to call for October 30. Chief among the day's developments were:

1. The public group of the railroad tabor board conferred with Attorney General Daugherty for more than an

Gen, W. D. Conner has been mimed hour. The conferees declined to comouniry

U. S. MARKET REPORT group with Senator Cummins, chairman of the interstate commerce committee. Marketgram of Bureau of Mar-

3. Postmaster General Hays, in a statement, declared that if the strike comes, "there will be action. The mails will be moved."

4. The public group conferred practically all afternoon with the interstate commerce commission in an effort to decide upon some plan that may prevent the strike.

5. A report of the conferences between the public group of the railroad labor board and the interstate commerce commission on the threatened railroad strike was laid before President Harding. Chairman McChord of the commission announced the conferences had concluded. "Anything regarding our report must come from the President," Mr. McChord and Chairman Barton of the labor board said. At the White House, it was said there was no statement on the

strike. 6. Cabinet officers in close touch with the situation, declare the administration will "count on public senti-

distration will "count on public senti-istration will "count on public senti-ment, rather than any positive meas-ures, to bring about a peaceful settle-urent."
7. Shipping board announces that it can turn over 25 oil-burning ves-sels a day for ten days, in event their use is needed.
Postmaster General Hays' assurance that "the mails will move" was made with characteristic energy, as he set in motion the machinery of prepared-ness that will enable his department to function in case of emergency.
He began by culling into conference his department chiefs, and for hours
GRAIN-Wheat market displayed better undertone during week, and although de-clines took place on the 7th and 8th there was noticeable lack of local pressure. Country wheat offerings were small and multing demand fairly good. Corn mar-kets were dull and featureless. Disap-pointing shucking returns were received from Illinois districts. Closing prices in Chicago cash markets: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn, 46c; No. 2 yellow corn, 46c; No. 3 white oats, 32c. For the week Chicago December wheat gained 6c, closing at \$1.154; Chicago December do function in case of emergency. He began by culling into conference his department chiefs, and for hours
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his department chiefs, and for hours they discussed the strike develop-ments, with particular reference to the transportation arm of the post office service. Mr. Hays expressed himself as con-fident that "the marties to the strike

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Racine-The recent rumor that a onion: 65,000 bushels. Corn estabbranch of the Kuklux Klan had been lished a new Wiscon record. The estiorganized in Racine county was given mated production Oct. 1 was set at Followed Advice of Her color and the inhabitants of the town 89,338,000 bushels compared to 82.863,of Caledonia, ten miles aorthwer, of 000 estimated Sept. 1, 86,044.000 pro-Racine, were aroused when John H. duced in 1920 and a five-year average Miller, a young farmer living near of 82,863,000 bushels. Entire Freedom Caledonia, was served with an ultima- from frosts in September is said to tum to leave his farm or suffer in have insured ripening of the crop to jury, by the leader of the five capped the northern limits of the state.

and gowned men who drove up to his barn in a large touring car and after Elkhorn-Bank robbers, believed to delivering their threat sped away, have been the ones who recently Some are inclined to believe that the robbed the Eagle State bank, robbed affair is a practical joke, while others the Farmers' State bank at Darien have adopted the theory that a plot near Elkhorn and made their escape may be involved and that the eviction with bonds and securities estimated of Miller is only a preliminary step at not more than \$2,000. The methods to more serious doings. employed in the robbery were almost

identical to those in the Eagle bank Madison-The Western Union Tele- affair. Before attempting to blow the graph company paid the entire amount safe, the robbers cut all telephone and of its state tax for 1921 totalling \$89,- telegraph connections in the city. L. been so well. I have a six room flat 000 to Henry Johnson, state treasurer. C. Pieper, cashier of the bank, stated and do all my work. My two sisters This includes payment for both bien- the yeggs broke through the front are taking the Compound upon my recnial periods, due to the fact that the door, got into the safet-deposit vault tax commission is reported to have and rifled the boxes.

failed to make an assessment for the

first half. Treasurer Johnson has Milwaukee-Contract has been esasked Attorney General Morgan for an tablished with 2,703 veterans in Wisopinion concerning the liability of the consin as a result of the cleanup camcompany for failure to pay the first paign, the veterans' bureau at Washhalf of the assessment when it was ington has announced. Most of these due. He wishes to know if it will be veterans would have been unable to stions by the timely use of this old fashrequired to pay interest for the six get their claims before the bureau for months when the money was kept by immediate adjudication, but for the the company when it should have been in the state treasury. The Beginning in the state treasury. veterans with whom contract has al-

ready been established as a result of Fond du Lac-Four sisters, two the cleanup campaign were divided as brothers, and their mother held a fam- follows: Green Bay, 1,000; Superior, ily reunion in Fond du Lac, on the 123; La Crosse, 158; Oshkosh, 120; occasion of the arrival of one of the and Fond du Lac, 300.

Washington, Oct. 19.-For the week end-ing Oct. 15.-LIVE STOCK-Compared with week ago Che ago hog prices showed declines ranging from loc to 50e per 100 bbs. Corn-fod steers and yearlings were mostly 55e to 50e higher, with some choice yearlings 75e higher, heiters generally steady, with cows sicady to 10e higher. Stocker and feeder steers strong to 15e higher. Fat sheep and lambs steady to 5c higher, feeding lambs 55e to 75c higher. October 15 Chicage prices: Hogs, top. 85.50; bulk of sales \$6.75.40; medium and and heifers, \$3.75-9.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75-9.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75-9.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75-9.50; feeding to 15e to 125; fat lambs, \$7.75-9.55; feeding lambs, \$5.55-7.50; yearlings, \$5.50-7.50, fat wees, \$3.00-5.25. Stocker and feeder ship-ments from 12 important markets during the week ending September 50 were; Cattle and calves, 101.677; hogs, 6.540; sisters. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, from Bodo, Norway. She had seen none of the Kenosha-While his father stood other members of her family for helpless on the bank unable to reach eighteen years. Mrs. Johnson married him, Harry Beck, 32 years old, a meat fect Health? a Bodo merchant and moved to the dealer in the village of Wilmot, Ketar north, and through it was not un nosha county, drowned in the mill til fourteen years ago that the last stream dam near that village. With member of the family, including the a companion, John Hasselman, he was mother and father, came to America leading a boat across the dam when and to Fond du Lac, it was more it dragged him into the middle of the than four years before that time that stream. Hasselman almost reached Mrs. Johnson had visited at her home. him once, but his boat tipped, and She will visit in Fond du Lac three he was almost drowned. Beck was a

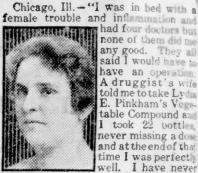
> mobiles registered this year in the tween Alvin Schmitz, 17, a student office of the secretary of state, the at the Green Bay Vocational school, total number has now increased to and Principal Harvey Stewart and Inset the new record of 320,000. The structor Leon Ewald, resulted in a number of machines registered has warrant being sworn out by the stubeen increasing at a rate of close dent against Stewart and Ewald on to 50,000 a year so that the state will an assault and battery charge. Accontain upwards of 375,000 ma- cording to the principal's story, chines by the end of another year. Schmitz became unruly and created Mail orders for the new plates for a disturbance in a class room. A 1921 will be open on the first of De- scuffle followed during which both cember, according to Secretary of Ewald and Stewart attempt to sub-State Elmer S. Hall. The new plates, due Schmitz.

made at the state prison at Waupun Madison-Contracts for insurance and close to 200,000 will be ready be- under the workmen's compensation fore the first of the year act are to be construed without ex-

Madison-Trouble developed in the cident or death, despite any other ten pro- agreement between parties, the indus-Italian section of Madison hibition officers arrested Dominico trial commission says in a circular ex- ters are Burstem, Hanley, Longton, Justo, 16 years old, for alleged viola- plaining changes in the law made by Fenton, Tunstall and Stoke-on-Trent. tion of the liquor laws. Only after the last legislature. The commission all of these being amaigamated in 1910 a struggle in which the boy was badly may be written order give its consent as a single municipal borough under beaten, were they able to take him to partial insurance of a risk, how- the name of Stake-on-Trent. The into custody. The fracas drew a ever. The purpose of this amend- Wedgwoods and the Mintons are the large crowd of Italians and negroes ment is said to be to eliminate dis- most famous families connected with who are said to have threatened the putes between insurance carriers. officers, one negro drawing a knife.

Madison-Cultivated crops in Wisconsin made a substantial gain in September, with an increase of 6,500,-000 bushels in the prospective corn SAVED FROM yield, 2.600,000 bushels in the potato yield, and 4,700,000 pounds in tobacco. Cabbage, however, declined 10,000 AN OPERATION tons from the August estimate, and

> Druggist's Wife and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



had occasion to take it again as I have ommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I w write to any one who wants a personal letter."-Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 68.4 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago Illinois, Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vega-table Compound saved Mrs. Haydock from an operation we cannot claim that all operations may be avoided by it, --but many women have escaped operioned root and herb medicine.

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rich the blood. It will be the beginning of a new life for you. Headache, biliousness, consti-pation, sour stomach, gas around the heart will begin to disappear. Unsightly pimples, blotches and muddy complexions will clear up when your blood is pure. Bulgarian Blood Tea is guaranteed to contain just pure herbs of marvelous medicinal and curative power gathered from the rich solls of Europe. Asia and Africa. All drug stores now keep Bul-garian Blood Tea in stock. Never in the history of medicine has there been dis-covered a remedy that has given such beneficial results in such a large number of allments. Distributors of Bulgarian Blood Tea are authorized to return the full purchase price if it does not mate-Blood Tea are authorized to return the full purchase price if it does not mate-rially improve your health after using the first box. This evidence of faith in the power of Bulgarian Blood Tea is the guarantee of the Marvel Products Co., who authorize this public announcement. If your dealer cannot supply you, a large family size package will be sent postpaid and insured for \$1.25. Address

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former soldier. Madison-With 47,000 more auto Green Bay-A fistic encounter be-

white figures on dark green, are being

DAIRY PRODUCTS – Butter markets firm under steady demand for fancy grades. Closing prices, 92 score: New York, 474; Chicago, 45c; Philadelphia, 48c; Boston, 60-9c. Cheese markets firm. Oc-tober 14 prices at Wisconsin primary mar-kets: Twins, 18c; Daisies, 21c; Double Dai-sies, 2004c; Londbarns, Tec. or four months.

are on the table."

Melville Stone, president of the Locomotive Engineers, laughed at the proposal to apply the cut in wages to yesterday from Coblenz. With the a decrease in rail rates.

"That's joke No. 1." he said. "By the time the middlemen got through with the wage cut freight rates would not have half of 1 per cent left.

"Leaders of the union will be in constant daily conference until the strike issue is finally settled.

"We have taken this step with our eyes open and the next move is not ap te gs. As far as possible, however, we will safeguard the rights of the public."

RAIL BOARD CUTS WAGES Reduces Pay on Minnesota Road 20 Per Cent to Avert Bankruptcy.

Chicage, Oct, 19 .- In authorizing a 20 per cent wage cut for engineers, motormen, firemen, conductors and railroad running between Minneapolis for November 7. Arbuckle later apand Hutchison, Minn., the United States railroad labor board set a precedent. The decision stated "the road would

ge bankrupt without the reduction."

SOLDIER KILLED AT CAMP Private John Lemieau of Minnesota

Accidentally Shet to Death When Gun Is Discharged.

hands of Private Charles E. Fowler from guard duty at Camp Grant.

Gives Extension on Loan.

Paris, Oct. 18 .-- France has succeeded in securing an extension of yen from Japan, it is announced by creased relief, a crowd of unem- in the final clash, the score winding the Journal. The loan would mature ployed besieged the offices. The on November 15.

Manitoba Bonds Go High.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18 .-- A Manitoba gov-6 per cent.

More Bonds fer Co-Op.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Harrison M. Par-Washington, Oct. 17 .- China will ker, head of the Co-operative Society battle at the disarmament conference of America, turned over \$2,233,222.86 to shake off the domination of her eco- Kurds, who are in revolt, according to daughter. Miss Nellie Lind, twentyin securities, the "missing" assets of nomic system by other powers, it was advices here. An American, Bachi- four, a school teacher, were found the Great Western Securities com- announced by Feng Hun Huang, who pany, fiscal agent for the society. is here to arrange details.

Standard Oil Boosts Price

War Claims \$300.000.000. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Directors of the Washington, Oct. 17,-The United Standard Oil company of Indiana States court of claims has reconvened. voted to increase the price of gasoline with cases involving approximately 1 cent a gallon in Chicago, making the \$300,000,000 arising out of the countank wagon price 18 cents and the try's activities during the World war service station charge 20 cents. on the docket.

I'll be glad to attend, but all our cards James' park and proceeded by the way of Birdcage walk to the abbey. There it met a part of the American composite battalion, which arrived ernment service," and added: Americans were drawn up officers and

men from the British navy, contingents of the royal air force, the Grenadiers, Coldstream, Scots and Welch guards and a detachment of tercitorials.

The guard brigade band had marched with the American soldiers eration laid down that anticipated the from the Duke of York's school. where they were quartered, to posi- arise if the strike materializes. tions outside the abbey.

ARBUCKLE TO BE TRIED NOV. 7 ment for additional equipment of this

Film Star Pleads Not Guilty to Man-

("Fatty") Arbuckle, motion picture type of transportation which the govstar, entered a plea here of not guilty ernment can transfer to the post ofto the charge of manslaughter filed fice department without delay. The against him in connection with the War and Agricultural departments bedeath of Miss Virginia Rappe, Chicago tween them have more than 40,000 brakeman on the Electric Short Lines film actress. Arbuckle's trial was set army trucks in service or storage. peared before the United States com- SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR KNOX missioner for arraignment on a charge

of possessing liquor illegally.

LLOYD GEORGE TO SEE U.S.

British Premier Prepares to Attend the Armament Conference at Washington.

of Topeka, Kan., was accidentally dis- it is understood that, unless unfore- ding's cabinet, a large delegation from charged as they were being relieved seen difficulties arise, he will be there for the opening session.

Riot for More Aid. Manchester, England, Oct. 19 .-Dissatisfied with the reply of the city brought an end to its post-season clash two years on her loan of 50,000,000 guardians to their demands for in-

> guardians got out by the back way. the necessary fifth game.

Killed as Auto Overturns,

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 19 .- Emory ernment bond issue of \$1,000,000 was Earle of Rock Island, Ill., was in- Hammond, aged twenty-six, driver of sold at 100.75, the highest price paid stantly killed and his wife and three in Canada this year for government children were injured when his autobonds. The bonds are for 25 years at mobile stalled on a high grade and backed over a steep embankment.

China Fights for Home Rule.

Kurds Kill Many Persians. Teheran, Oct. 18 .- Many Persians was reported assassinated.

race track here.

many others.

St. Louis German Paper Quits.

Auto Race Driver Killed,

St. Louis, Oct. 18.-Amerika, a daily was founded in 1872, will be "put to city, is now operating in Pennsylvania, bed" for the last time on October 30, and is coming to mop up Chicago. The will become weekly. weeks.

fident that "the parties to the strike northern round whites up 5c to 10c in C

sies, 2014c; Longhorns, 20

GRAIN-Wheat market displayed better

indent that "the parties to the strike controversy will not permit developments which will interfere with government service," and added:
"But a time may come for action,"
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indext at i ap \$1.40 in Pittsburgh at \$5.50. Apple markets steady to firm; demand moderate. New York Baldwins A246 up 59c in eastern markets at \$7.00-7.50 per barrel; steady in Chicago at same range; slightly weaker at \$16.25-650, f. o. b. shipping points. New York Rhede Island Greenings up \$2.00 in New York city at \$10.06-10.50. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans weaker at \$1.55-2.00 per box, f. o. b. Wine-saps strong at \$2.15-2.35. Jonathans weaker at \$2.55-3.25. Jonathans weaker assistants surveyed the entire situation, and by night had a plan of opmost remote contingency that may

The department has fifty airplanes ready for immediate service, and is In a position to call on the governkind. Establishment of air mail-lines in

Star Pleads Not Guilty to Man-slaughter Charge in San Francisco.
 San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Roscoe
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 of long and short distances is possible at a moment's notice, it was stat-ed. The department also has 4,500 motortrucks scattered over the coun-try, which is but a fraction of this
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Governor General Promises Honest Rule of Philippines in Inaugural Address.

Manila, P. I., Oct. 19 .- Wood became

governor general of the Philippines. Former Senator Laid to Rest in Val-He was sworn in on his arrivat from ley Forge Cemetery-Members Japan and immediately took up the of Cabinet Attend. duties of his new office. "It is my

purpose, so fur as it lies in my power. Valley Forge, Pa., Oct. 19.-In the so to conduct the government that it brief sunlight of a calm autumn afterwill be characterized by economy, effinoon, United States Senator Philander C. Knox was laid to rest in Valley ciency and true progress; government Forge Memorial cemetery, which over. of the people by their representatives London, Oct. 15 .- Prime Minister looks the historic camp grounds of to the extent provided in the Jones Rockford. Ill., Oct. 19 .- Private Lloyd George is preparing to go to George Washington's army. Surround- bill; government characterized by hon-John Lemieau, twenty-three, Cloquet, Washington to attend the impending ing the open grave of the senator, who esty and morality and appreciation of Minn., was killed when a rifle in the conference on limitation of arma- died in Washington, stood members of the fact that public office is a public ments and Far Eastern questions, and his family, members of President Har- trust ; that fitness is an absolute requirement for appointment to office." congress, state and local officials and General Wood said in his inaugural address.

Mother of Ruler a Suicide.

Louisville Beats Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19 .- Louisville with Baltimore by having a walkover Hsuan-tung, who was ousted from up with 11 to 5. It gave the Colonels mitted suicide by taking opium.

Kansas Miners Back at Work. Belleville, Ill., Oct. 19.-Walter Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 19.-One thousand coal miners of District 14, who a racing automobile, was killed and have been idle since Alexander Howat and August Dorchy went to his brother, Fred, escaped serious injury when the car overturned on the jall, are back at work, according to an official announcement.

Two Murdered in Indiana.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 18.-Phinens have been killed and wounded by the Lind, sixty-five years old, and his mont, a member of the U.S. mission, murdered at their home four miles from here.

Drys Marching on Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- The United States

By brandishing revolvers, the enforce-Beloit-Miss Lauretta Knapp, 17 ment officers got away from the crowd year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, of Beloit, is recovering with their prisoner.

from bullet wound through her right Madison-A total of 4,063,000 cases arm and side which was accidentally of peas-approximately half of the en- inflicted by Richard Witte, 5 year old tire pea pack of the nation-was put son of Mr and Mrs. Geoge Witte. The up by the Badger canners this year. child, unnoticed by his parents, climb-"While this pack is nearly 3,000,000 ed to a high shelf while Miss Knapp cases ahead of the nearest competitor was visiting at his home, got his state, it falls short of the 5.804.000 father's 38 caliber revolver and pulled Beauty and Health case pack of last year," says R. E. the trigger.

Vaughan of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "The total pack of the Racine-Indorsing the work of nation this year is 8,207,000 cases as James E. Stone, federal prohibition compared to 12,317,000 cases a year agent for Wisconsin, and of all offi-WOOD ASSUMES NEW OFFICE ago, according to figures supplied by cials seeking to enforce the eighteenth amendment, the Wisconsin synod, the canners." Presbyterian church, at its convention

Fond du Lac-Because he was oper- in Racine, agreed to support the nomating a temperance saloon and selling ination and election of state, county moonshine in the kitchen, Charles Za and city officials who would enforce tuski, North Fond du Lac, was ar- the laws. The 1922 convention will raigned in court. One witness testi- be held at Superior. fied that he had purchased about ten

drinks in Zatuski's kitchen and while Stevens Point-The Wisconsin state there he had seen four or five other meeting of the Yellowstone Trail asmen come in and buy intoxicating sociation will be held in Stevens Point drinks. The moonshine was sold in on November 14. It will bring approxwine glasses at 30 cents a drink. imately 100 members of the association to that city from all parts of the

Madison-Lewis E. Killian, Milwau- state. Sessions will be held both kee, convicted in 1919 of embezzling morning and afternoon.

\$41,024 and sentenced to ten years at Waupun, was denied a pardon by Gov. La Crosse-According to a survey of John J. Blaine. Killian was serving the unemployment situation by the La in the savings department of the Na- Crosse Industrial association 942 less tional avenue branch of the American are employed by local factories than Exchange bank, Milwaukee, when he a year ago, or 25 per cent. The loss gradually embezzled the money. of wages amounts to \$33,000 weekly.

Madison-After pleading guilty to a Neenah-The county highway and Peking, China, Oct. 19.—Princess charge of possessing devices for bridge committee is considering the Chin, mother of the boy emperor, counterfeiting \$10 federal reserve purchase of several special type snow bank notes, Simon P. Debich, 46 years plows to be used in keeping the main power February 12, 1912, died on Octo- old, of Willard, Wis., was sentenced county highways open during the comber 1 and it is reported she com- to ten years in the Leavenworth pris- ing winter. County crews will be aidop by Judge Claude Z. Luse in ed in their fight against high drifts United States District court at Madi- by inter-city bus lines now operating through this section of the valley. son.

> Blanchardville-Fire believed to Madison--Gov. Blaine has today achave been caused by crossed wires cepted the honorary state chairmandestroyed the James O. Steensland ship of the Salvation army for its general store at Blanchardville. The appeal for support to be made from loss is estimated at \$15,000.

> Pulaski-Members of the village Madison-Wisconsin pedigree wheat board have voted to put the curfew took three world prizes, according to law in effect in Pulaski. Children information received in Madison from who are not off the streets by 8 the international wheat show at the o'clock will be taken in band by the Wichita, Kas., fair and exposition. The marshal. The bell in the village hall prizes were taken by H. E. Grueger Beaver Dam.

Antigo-Word has been received Beloit-The Rev. A. L. Drake, Lake morning German newspaper which dry army, which cleaned up New York here that the Chicago & North Geneva, was chosen president of the western railway will extend its Aniwa- Wisconsin Baptist Ministerial union Mattoon line to Phlox village in the by his collegues at the closing session The semiweekly issue of the paper invading army is due here in two southeastern part of Langlade county, of the pastor's conference at the State a distance of about four miles. Baptist convention at Beloit

enware industry. The principal centhe china industry.

Free Kindling Wood.

The city of Lynn, Mass., has estatlished a dumping ground for broken boxes, barrels, etc., from which citizens are permitted to help themselves to kindling wood.

What little some men do know isn't any credit to them.

Go Hand in Hand

Your Health is Most Val. able to You. Read What Mrs. Smith Says

Eau Claire, Wis .- "I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women who are in need of a tonic and nervine. Years ago I started to take Favorite Prescription and have taken it whenever in a run-down and nervous condition and it has always given me the greatest relief in the world. It is a splendid tonic and nervine that every ailing woman should take."-Mrs. Louise Smith, 732 Chippewa St.

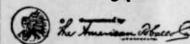
Start on the road to health and good looks by obtaining this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's at your druggist's or send 10c to his Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for free advice.

WANTED Union soldiers who home steaded some hand, but less SOLDIERS' than 160 acres before June 22, 1874, are enti-HOMESTEADS ted to additional though entry was relinguished or abandoned. If a soldier is dead, widow or heirs have his rights. I pay spot cash for these claims. (Comrade) W. E. MOSES

Box 775 - Denver, Colorado



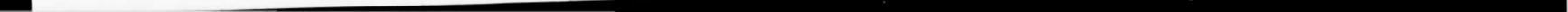
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upprehension in the doctor's face.

"Where is your sister?" he asked.

swered. "They're gazing soulfully into

each other's eyes, and all that! Peter

went home. But Cherry-with a beau!

Isn't that the u'timate extension of

the limit ! I'm crazy about it-I think

it's great. I love weddings! This'll

"All this seems to have come up

very suddenly," the doctor said, dazedly, rumpting his gray hair with a fine

old hand. "I don't imagine your sister

is taking it as seriously as you and

"Oh, does Anne think so!" Alix ex-

"I think Cherry is one of the for

unate girls destined to drift along

the surface of life," Anne said, "and

to accept wifehood quite simply. I

She was interrupted by Cherry her-

with h r smilling eyes seeking her fa-

be the third I've been to !"

Anne seem inclined to-'

claimed

"Down there by the gate," Alix an-

ASKING DAD.

- Jostor Strickland, rea living with his family at der, just out of San Franinc, An, the determined of the second Martin Layd, a visiting engineer para court to rry and wins her promise to rry hun. While the family are culating about Cherry and Mar-Peter realizes his love for

CHAPTER I!-Continued.) -3---

resently he selected the sapling cood, and brought it down with blows of his ax. The girl scated only wish I were that typeeif beside him, helped him strip trunk, their hands constantly self. The girl came to the porch door. id, the man once or twice delayand as she hesitated there a minute. z her for one more suniched and ing kiss. And Martin said that was going to make her the happiest e a man ever had.

Describe the stripped tree, they ran wan the sharp hill to the house just Anne come out to announce lunchn. Peter was wandering off in the ots nearby, but came at Aliz's rfit yell of summons, and looked reand when he saw Cherry and Marnot even throug to each other. y and been gone only ten minutes. was a happy neal for everyone, after it they had attacked the rose manin, with aching muscles now, in the first real summer heat. It three o'clock before, with a great sing and the scream of a twistb, and a general panting and ving on the part of the workers, has the feathery mass had risen a two test-into the air, had ed tottering like a wall of bloom. ilnally, with a downward rush. settled to its old place on the Hong was pressed into service and with Martin, was on the grapping with a sope, shoating

was a rending, slipping noise roof, a servern from Martin, hours from the doctor and Peter

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

"Well-" said the doctor, touched, real present, but it can be cut down in his gentlest tone, "well' It had and it will look like new." to come, perhaps. I cap't promise her

And so on and on. The other girls to you very soon, Mr. Lloyd. But if istened, sympathized and rejoiced, but you both are willing to wait, and if t was not always easy. time proves this to be the real feel-August brought Martin. He was

ing, I don't believe you'll find me hard delighted with his work in the El Nido on you!" "That's all I ask, sir !" Martin said, thing he had to say about it was mine, the "Emmy Younger," and everysuming his seat and his dinner. And amusing and interesting. It was still for the rest of the meal harmony and in a rather chaotic condition, he regayety reigned. ported, but the "stuff" was there, and After dinner Cherry and Martin, in all the ecstatic first delight of recog- was to have a cottage, a pretty crude he anticipated a busy winter. He nized love, went out to the wide front affair, in a few weeks, right at the porch, where there were wicker chairs. mine.

under the rose vines. Alix alone "How does that listen to you?" he laughed at them as they went. Anne, asked Cherry. She gave her father a with a storm in her heart, played nois- demure and interrogative glance. lly on the plano, and the doctor, after Martin, following it, immediately sobziving the doorway where Cherry had ered.

isappeared a wistful look, restlessly ook to his armchair and his book, in the doctor asked, pleasantly. "Just what is your position there?" such desolation of spirit as he had not

known since the dark day of her moth- Martin answered, readily and respect-"A litle bit of everything, new," fully. "Later, of course, I shall have . .

The next day Alix and the engaged doing some of the assaying and have pair walked up to invite Peter to a charge of the sluice-gang. They want ennis foursome on the old Blithedale me to make myself generally useful, court. It was a Saturday, and as he make suggestions, take hold in every usually dined with them, or asked them Way !" to dine with him on Saturday, they

"That's the way to get on." the oldwere not surprised to find him busy er man said, approvingly. Cherry with a charcoal burner, under the looked admiringly, with all her heart rees, compounding a marvelous dish in her eyes, at her husband-to-be; the of chicken, tomatoes, cream and mush- other girls were impressed, too. Mar-

tin had not been with them more than "Stop your messing one second !" a few hours before the engagement Alix said, catching him by the arm. was openly discussed, and there were "Congratulate these creatures--theyconstant references to Cherry's narthey're going to be married! Why rta ge

don't you congratulate them?" Somehow, a few days later, wedding Peter gave one long look at Marplans were in the air, and they were tin and Cherry, who stood laughing. all taking it for granted that Cheery

but a little confused and self-conscious, too, in the grassy path. With a shock like death in his heart, he realized that it was all over. Their protection of her, their suspicions, had come too late. Blind child that she was, she was committed to this fascinating and mysterious adventure.

His face grew dark with a sudden ush of blood. But he went to them quickly and shook hands with Martin. and was presently reproaching Cherry for her secretiveness in his old, or almost his old, way.

He arranged that they were to play the tennis here on his own courts, and later dine with him, but under his hospitality and under the golden beauty of the day it was all pain-painain. It was agony to see her with im, beginning to taste the rapture of love given and returned; it was agony to have the conversation return always to Martin and Cherry, to the first love affair. Peter felt that he could have killed this newcomer, this thief, this usurper of the place that he himself might have filled.

"Dad's always said he disapproved of long engagements," Alix commented musedly, "but you ought to hear him low' This thing-he won't even cal an engagement-it's an understand- She Was Delightediy Discussing Trousng, or a preference-is to be a pro ound secret, and Cherry's to be twen-

of the raising of the rose tree, Martin

Lloyd went to his mine at El Nido,

and the interrupted current of life in

y-one before any one else but ourelves knows---" Peter did not hear her. There was



CINCE the fad for artificial fruits) and flowers, used in decorative furnishings, is growing, it is worth the small alcohol or other finme used while to learn how these pretty things for melting the wax. are made. The work, like other funcywork, is more of a recreation than a task and puts bits of finery for the house within reach of every one, he- Those pictured of pink crepe paper are sides allowing refreshing changes. In merely narrow strips, rolled at the the group of small furnishings pic- edge and wound about the end of a tured above there are two baskets- wire stem. They are fastened to the made of paper rope-one filled with stem with the wire and set in milli-

fruit and one with flowers, both of nery foliage or in foliage bought with them as lovely as those the shops have the paper. Black lacquer is used for covering At the bottom of the group a little the tin powder and rouge box, and coltelephone record book is shown, made area wax for simulating ribbon and of black ollcloth and decorated with flowers on them, and the telephone flowers, painted on with either oil book is merely a length of black oilpaints or sealing wax, and above it cloth folded and painted on one side. cardboard and tin boxes lacquered A black silk cord blnds its leaves to the cover and serves to suspend it. and decorated in the same way.



two or three colors. Afte: the apple is

made in one color, and cooled, it is

wiped dry and bits of other colors

droupped on it and blended in over

Paper roses, shown in the basket at

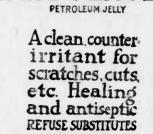
the right, are made in several ways.

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plaintive "But why, Daddy?" were too

much for him. Why, indeed? Cher-

ry's mother had been married at eight

cen, when that mother's husband was

more than ten years older than Martin

doctor asked, somewhat embarrassed.

walking from the train in the late

"This is the place, Baby

Girl; El Nido, and not much of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Youngster of Bold Spirit Does Not

Need Curb So Much as Incul-

cation of Courtesy.

A bold spirit is invaluable, but an

impertinent manner is an abomination

"Would ye let it go on, eh?" the

und Martin were to be married almos immediately; in October, in fact. The doctor at first persisted that the event

September twilight.

a place.

to offer.

metory sprays, and with a horstumbling and milling, down "Dad!" Said Cherry, "I've Brought Vinctin, caught in a great rope creeper, almost at Cheery's feet. time of great running and calling her place, and Alix, with an aseyes, dress her sister away. Im- to supper !"

iately afterward Martin sat up, ed bewilderedig shout from one e to another, looked at his scratched ist and said "Gee!" in a thoughtful

You scared Cherry out of ten Strickland, who had pushed back ais irs' growth !" Alix repreached Mar-

'I-I thought he might have hurt steadily. Anne, with a quick little elf " Cherry said, in the softest biss of surprise, smiled faintly. Alix, that he was not happy about Cherry's little-girl volces, and with her shy e head hanging. Anne decided opened her mouth in unaffected as- Alix only he talked of the engage-It was becoming her clear duty tonishment. For there was no mis- ment, and she knew from his comin'k to Cherry. taking Cherry's tone, tow minutes later Aily. Peter and

ertia left for the early ceremony of something to tell you!" ling into the village for the mail. The old man looked at him sharply, The house was very still, early sumsweetness was drifting through almost sternly, looked about at the

opened windows and doors; the girls' faces, and was silent. day was slowly declining. Anne "Are you surprised, Daddy?" Cherry d into the deserted living room. ned through all its pleasant exultation. The next instant Anne blness into real beauty by the and Martin were shaking hands, and girls' eyes, but innocently inflated her its of sunset red that came in Alix had enveloped Cherry in an enach the casement windows; and thusiastic embrace. "Surprised!" exclaimed Alix, "Why,

deliberating between various be ng occupations for Martin aren't you surprised yourself?" ht walk back with the girls-Her sister flushed exquisitely, and m her uncle called her. Martin laughed.

"We're just about knocked silly!" inne-you weren't there when that ing chap tumbred. But I've been he confessed, and all the girls laughed rrying about it a little. There's no joyously. A place was made for Martin, and

estion-there's no question that she that Cherry- called him by his biscuits and omelet and honey and Lang. 'Martin,' she called him." Anne had crossed to the shadowy

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doorway; she stood still. flushes, smiles, and shy confidence. "You've not noticed anything be "And what are your plans?" Anne taken him and Cherry?" pursued the asked maternally. Her uncle, who had been silent dur-

loctor. "A girl might call a man by Die norme, I suppose-"I don't think there has been anything to notice." Anne stated, in a level young people! You've only known

each other a few weeks, after all; you "Well, it must be stopped, if it has must be pretty sure of yourselves beberun." decided her uncle. "I can't fore taking anything like a decisive armik it-I'd forgotien how the little step. Plenty of time-plenty of time. which grows!" Mr. Lloyd here and I must have some

Arain Anne was silent. She was talks about his plans-" not in love with Martin Lloyd; she "I know exactly how you feel, Doc was not as susceptible as the much tor," Martin said, sensibly and symyounger Cherry, and she had not had pathetically. "I realize that I should his unging to help her to a quick sur- have come to you first, and asked to render. But for the first time in her pay my respects to your daughter. Ex- tirely absorbed in her own happiness feet westward and their heads to the life she had seen an absolutely suit- cept that it all came over me with able man, a man whose work, position, such a rush. A week ago Cherry was live as well as she. boks, name and character fitted her only a most attractive child, to me. rather exacting simulard, and for the I'd spoken to my aunt about her and said one day. "I was passing the shop The doctrine suggested by such a thist time she had let herself think had said that I envied the man that and I thought I might as well! The burial was that these mighty men

casted the last bliter dregs of the 19 get back to work-and I found I these for your mother? 'No, I said. from the East they were to arise and dream. It was all over. Anne was couldn't go! And then came last 'They're for me!' I wish you could follow the Lamb as he went; inasin the age that sets twenty five years night, when I began to say good-byes, have seen her look. Martin says in much as they, with him, would adas the definite boundary of spinster- and-it happened! I know that you today's letter that he thinks people vance to the judgment of the general boon. She would be twenty-five in all hardly know me, and I know that will say I'm his daughter, and Alix- multitudes, the ancients and the saints August.

ing, and full of a great discovery. that you give her into safe hands, and a fine husband! Won't it be funny to Dad," she said eagerly, taking her I believe she'll never regret trusting think of your visiting me! Oh, and more at the supper table, "what do me!"

is falling in love with our and was holding the back of his chair, coat! She said I would need it up (sadly)-"No, but I've attended a good Cherry !" anae, at the head of the table, old man's eyes.

AN WILL S.K. firls did not always fulfill their first engagements; did not often do so, in

fact. The thing was a secret; it might Martin to Supper." well come to nothing, after all.

That was the beginning, and after ther's face, they saw that by one firm, ed. Cherry dropped on her knees small hard she drew her lover beside it, although it was arranged between de nim, and had his head on her her. Martin Lloyd's smillng face them all that nothing should be Lloyd was now. for a moment; then her father showed above hers in the lamplight, changed, and that nobody but them-"Dad !" said Cherry, with a childish selves should share the secret, someshed look at the younger girl's breath. "Dad! I've brought Martin how life seemed different. Two or one evening when he and Peter were three days after the momentous day

CHAPTER III.

ng the excitement, mildly interposed :

"I think we needn't go too fast,

The three at the table did not move the brown bungalow supposedly found for perhaps twenty slow seconds. Dr. its old groove.

But nothing was the same. The occhair, and whose hands were resting tor, in the first place, was more silent in the table before him, stared at them and thoughtful than the girls had ever

seen him before. Anne and Alix knew the unstilled, widened her eyes, and plans, if the younger girl did not, With RIGHT METHOD OF TRAINING

ments, his doubtful manner, that he "Dector," said Martin, coming in, felt it to be a mistake. The .en years' "this little girl of yours and I have difference between Cherry and Martin distressed him; he spoke of it again

and again. Cherry was changed, too, and not

only in the expected and natural ways, Alix thought. Her daily letter from laughed, with all a child's innocent Martin, her new prospects, not only increased her importance in the other own self-confidence. She had promised to keep the engagement "or understanding, or preference," a pro-

> found secret, but this was impossible. First one intimate friend and then anther was allowed to gasp and ex-

when Anne decided that it was not decent" not to let Martin's aunt know of it, when all these other people sufficient ability to back it up-is knew. Finally came a dinner to the tea were put into brisk circulation. Norths', when Cherry's health was Cherry took her chair, all dimples, drank, and then the engagement pres-

ents began to come in. Her father only looked tenderly into the blue eves and tightened his

big arm protectingly about the slender young shoulders. But he was deeply lepressed There was nothing to be said against young Lloyd. It was only -mused the doctor, aghast only "Whose name is the East." and who will come to judgment in the regions of the dawn suddenly. But it was

cirls-accepted the stupendous fact

and the cross on ancient seputchers of

confidently of being wood and won, was some day to win her, and that woman looked at me so queerly; she would be honored with a first resur-And, standing in the doorway, she was all! Then the time came for me said: 'Mrs. John Martin Lloyd. Are rection, and as their Master came on Cherry is pretty young to settle down, he says that you are to come up to which were worthy to judge and reign. Alix came in from her walk glow- but I think I can satisfy you, Doctor, visit us, and we're going to find you -From "Notes and Querres."

Anne-did you see what Mrs Fairfax you think! I'll bet you a dollar that He had gotten to his feet as he spoke sent me? A great big glorious fur Miss Budd's 'at-homes'?" Boreleigh looking anxiously and eagerly into the there, and I guess I will! It's not many of her not at homes."-Boston new, you know; she says it isn't the Transcript.



lines in frocks for daytime wear, by women of conservative and elethe ingenulty of designers is put to gant taste. In this model the emthe test. Their resourcefulness must broidery is not applied directly to the save these frocks from becoming mo- frock but in separate pieces of matenotonous by making the most of their rial which are set on. In the bodice decoration, and they have called upon they are loose at the bottom, allowing all sources for inspiration. This sav- the narrow girdle of the fabric in the ing grace of decoration has been con- dress to slip through them, and in the siderably overdone sometimes-one skirt they form pockets as well as must know where to leave off-but adornments. This dress is made of this is the exception and not the rule dark blue velours with satin vest to in the new models presented for wister match, but it would be effective in any of the fashionable suitings or in Among them appears the het.dsome velvet.

ture above, which may be taken as a

Private Park.

and faultless dress shown in the piculia Sottom la representative of the best interpretations of the mode. Its lines could even the priest, should occupy in their hardly be less simple or more becoming and its decoration is everything COPYRIGHT IN WEITERN NEWSPAPER UNION

that could be wished. Beads and slik To Remove Peach Stains. are used for a design which recalls the motifs used by American Indians Wet with cold water, then cover the in their wonderful bead work, but is stain with cream of tartar and place in curried out in only one color, beize, the sun, then wash in the usual way with steel beads. This combination and the stain will disappear.

> Peculiar Disease. Arithmomamia-the medical name

for another disease-is full of inter-If the rear yard is properly planted est. In this the patient has the irwith a border of flowering shrubs and resistible impulse to count a certain perennial flowers, has a velvety green number of times before doing anvlawn and a few shade or fruit trees, thing. One case recorded is of a girl it will give the family a quiet, peace- who had to tap on the edge of the ful little private park, in which all bed nine times before getting into it : can enjoy the moonlight during the hot a hundred times before brushing her summer evenings without making a teeth; to knock three times on a winlong, tiresome trip to the parks. This dow by the side of the door, and a is the height of pleasure afforded by similar number of times on the door a well-planted home yard. itself before she would unlock it.



Hottest on Record. An Englishman was complaining to an American friend in London about the heat. The American laughed. "My dear fellow," said he, "you people over here don't know what heat is. Just before I left home I was down in the country on a really hot day, and saw a dog chasing a rabbit. They both were walking."

Hard Job.

Father is glad he has finished working his son's way through college. -Reno Gazette.

The ancient Babylonians used to wear breeches.

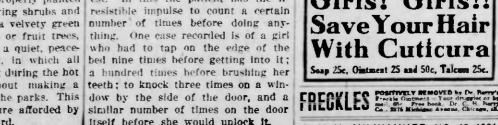


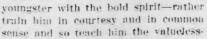
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secular dead, and lie down with their

bound to make a leader.

ness of foolhardiness. Why Buried With Head to the West.

The usual posture of the dead is with the teet eastward and the head toward the west-the fitting attitude of those who look for their Lord, wear,

what was being done in the world every day. But he was staggered by the bright readiness with which all of them-Cherry, Martin, the other the ancient usage of the church that

the martyr, the bishop, the saint, and that Cherry was to be married. She was quite frankly and delightedly discussing trousseau now, too en-

to see that the other girls had lives to rising sun. The position of the crozier

"I got my cards yesterday," she the clergy record and reveal this fact.

Persona Non Grata.

Banks-"Did you ever attend any of

in a child, says the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, And parents, unconsciously, are many times at fault, and actually inculcate holdness in their little ones, quoting their clever remarks while the children are around,

insisting that they "show off" some accomplishment. The forward youngster is not apt to be brighter than the shy one, but he receives the credit because of his readiness to do and to talk. Perhaps claim over the news. The time came nature's recompense for less ability is the courage to exploit what one has. Sheer initiative alone-with, of course,





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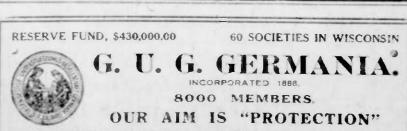
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or write to CHAS. WOLF, Secretary Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Budding, Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hintz Eden. October 13th, a baby boy. Mrs. Hintz as formerly Elsie Falk laughter Phyllis were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

school at Plymouth spent the weekend with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman of Milwaukee called on friends in the village Sunday. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Amanda Motzkus of Dundee.

Joe and Clem Brown attended the funeral of Patrick Cooney which was held at St. Michael's church. Burial took place in the Mitchell cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and fam-ily spent Sunday at the Skelton home Mitchell. On Monday they attend-

ed the funeral of Cadwell Humphry, which was held at Mt. Pleasant, town of Lyndon, Sheboygan county. ST. KILIAN

Quite a few from here attended the kirmes dance at Theresa Sunday. Miss Alice Schellinger of Nenno is sisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonander August Mittlesteadt and daughter turned to Milwaukee Monday. of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mrs. Ph. Strobel.

is visiting some time with the John Boegel family. Wm. Meyer of Boyd, Wis., spent day several days with the Jos Meyer and day. Wenzel Reindl family. Mrs. Anna Geller and daughter Hel-

en and Frank Jaeger of Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Ph. Strobel. Mr. and Mrs. John Schraufnagel and family and Miss Rose Feucht of son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cal-Le Roy spent Sunday with the Joe vey and family visited Saturday even-

Gitter family. The box social given by the young ladies society on Wednesday evening was well attended. The young ladies wish to thank all those who attended

the social Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volmar and

the Math Schmitt family: William, Alex Sook family. Clara, Laura and Anna Zehren of family and Frank Brodzeller of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitt and son Vincent, Mrs. J. Strobel and Anna Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine left Schmidbauer of here.

GRONENBURG

unday with Hubert Fellenz and fam-John Bremser and family spent Sunday evening with Hubert Fellenz and

Mrs. Margaret Engler is spending ome time here with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Berres

A card party will be held at St. Michaels hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, by the St. Michaels' new society. All are cordially invited. Hubert Fellenz and wife, Ed. Schlad

wife, Math Theisen attended the card Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and

ons, Michael and Urban, Casper Berres and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pred Turke and son Walter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Straebing and daughter Anita were guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz and George Brandt family at Kewaskum Sunday Don't forget to attend the closing White, who attends high Plymouth spent the week-ning. Oct. 26. Roden's Novelty orchestal man want?

tra will furnish the music. John Damm moved his family and household goods Saturday on the Wm. Backhaus farm, north of Campbellsport, which he has rented for a per iod of five years.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and fam ily visited Sunday at M. Calvey's. Chas. Romaine is spending a few weeks at his home in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun were business callers at Kewaskum Monday

Julius Deliegue and Wm. Hennings were Kewaskum businss callers Tues-

Mrs. Wm. Krueger and little daugh-ter Bernice visited Monday at her home here.

Ray Leidke, who spent the past two months at the Anton Seifert home, re Mr. Hirschbeck and Mr. Occor Sheboygan spent a few days of the Mrs. Geo. Rosebeck of Milwaukee past week hunting at Round Lake. Gladys Seifert and cousins of Mil

waukee visited at her home here Sunday and returned to Milwaukee Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and

Mrs. Habeck and son Bruce visited at W. J. Romaine's at New Prospect or Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and

ing at the Wm. Hennings home.

AUBURN

veek with Miss Mildred Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and Le daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greminger spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

hTe following spent Sunday with family spent Friday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. P. Beck and Anna Schlosser of New Fane spent Sunday with the J. F. Uelmen family Mr. and Mrs R. L. Raymond and

> Tuesday for a week's visit at Coleman and Marinette, Wis.

The following spen Sunday with the G. Dickmann family: Christ Wiskirchen and family spent Dickmann of West Bend, J. F. Uelmen and family and Joseph Uelmen.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma and Alma and Meta Stern pent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Bassi Otto Lavrenz and Miss Clar: Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. an Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunda, with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and weiler and wife, Casper Berres and Miss Fleischmann and Mrs. Chas. Krewald spent Tuesday evening with the party at Kewaskum Tuesday evening. Herman Molkenthine family at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raha and daughter of Campbellsport and Mr Math. Schladweiler at Random Lake of Adeil spent Sinday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

finished eating you find you have em." A few of us who envied Enrico as continuously in the advertising filled a seemingly long felt want,

On the other hand, we want to tell of a kind of disappointment having some parts of the menu if it kept shining all the time--it which can be overcome. Suppose splattered all over their shirt front you are going to hold a sale-farm. merchandise or other-and during There are too many people who the days preceding the sale you think calisthentics is a sure cure professional man, planter, fruit

that you could coax a crowd to the noticed where the brain got any anything to sell, and wants to get sale without the necessity of going particular exercise in calisthentic rid of it soon, he should advertise to any expense in advertising it. performance.

Sale day comes and the crowd doesn't. You wonder for a short period of time what can be the matter and finally one of your By Mary, the Girl Reporter friends drops in and says: "Say, 1

didn't see your sale advertised in the STATESMAN." You tell him, The klurk in the stoar whair I sheepishly, that you are trying to by my chewin gum sez that if a save a little expense, but you find gurl wants to be poplar with the that it has cost you hundreds of boys, she mussent ware korsets an dollars. You went to the trouble I sez of corsets alrite with me az do the business.

would have made the sale a success It is natural to suppose that the STATESMAN must collect a fee retairy of the ukele yunion and vertising medium of this communifor advertising, but those who have sweeps the floor down to the ho- ty. We don't claim to go into evpaid that fee are the fellows who tel sez he is goin into politicks. He ery home, but we do claim that will tell you that advertising is just went out with a local politician one we go into enough homes so the as necessary as having the goods day last summer and he sez that man, woman or child who adveryou are advertising for sale. The STATESMAN wants to help thairs considerabel of a novity in value received.

Miss Leona Dickmann is spending a you, not only by printing the bills doin campaign wurk. -where there are any-and run-

to help you get the copy ready. with this colyum but sints it is to or come in and see us. Any one Seiberlich and daughter Kathryn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies Waukee called at the J. F. Uelmen never laid down on the job yet. With this corytant out sints it is to lait in the seeson to tell how to of the three ways will be satisfaccook corn on the kob, I may not

yeers to by a bathin soot an evry stile chainge an the price goze up. now," goes the opening line of a But so long az the stiles keap chan-

Walter and stories have to do with the get enuff mony saived I won't haff to by enny soot so like the grate biggest appeal in human life-the storm that don't do any insoorappeal to the love of home and homefolks that lies deep down in ance companie good, I'le come out alrite in the wash the heart of everyone.

home;" the wondering self-queries concerning the dear old people jolly old chums of youthful days-

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he hasn't spent much of his time that is doing the advertiser some But you eat, and after you have worrying-he goes out and "gets' good. A man who is continuously in the selling game must be just

and though you are disappointed, you had a meal that answered the purpose, and what more could mor-someone else. purpose, and what more could mor- someone else.

ing. If the same ad runs several Before criticising a waiter for months or weeks, it is like the sun might get tiresome and wouldn't -be sure to wipe off your chin. do the work it was expected to do. Whether it be farmer, merchant

are kidding yourself into believing for awkwardness, but we never grower, laboring man-if he has

What Women Think

chickens, a used washing machine an instrument, a house and lot or just a lot, a bushel of potatoesor more-some peanuts, oranges, or any other of a thousand things that are for sale in this vicinity, a small ad, run once or twice, will

of getting ready for a sale, all but I diddent have mutch time to be ness, he should be like the sunthe one item of advertising, and poplar with the boys, my dooties ness, he should be like the sunyou find that the one item you bein so confinin in the gettin out while you are speaking of advertising, it is well to remember that My bruther Abe who is the seck- this paper is the recognized adsints the wimmen got to votin, tises with us will get more than

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the business of selling, and just

has a horse, an auto, a pig, a few

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who were your neighbors, and the

tions are almost invariably answered by that one greatest and most

