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"MILLIONS NOW LIV- ON THE FIR-ING WILL NEVER DIE"

The following excerpts were taken Your Village Board is on the firing on the lecture delivered by John line with those in favor of a Sanitary Milwaukee at the M. W. A. Sewerage System on the one side and those against it on the other side, with the majority on the side in favor. We God's Word of truth. All Chris- are putting up this proposition for Catholic and Protestant, agree several reasons. 1st. We assume it our e Bible teaches that God creat-first man perfect; that this us to do so, and from a sanitary view-inned and was sentenced to before he begat any children; to take care of the cellar drainage al-

driven rom Eden, and that his been mentioned times innumerable, vs. to get our shiddren were all "born in sin and not be necessary to write about this, after having had two mass mentioned after having had two mass mentioned. pen to iniquity" (psalm 51:5); and after having had two mass meetings for this reason every one of the that were held for the purpose of disman race has been born imperfect cussing this subject where everything as thoroughly explained by Mr. Dono-rate man Agam. (Romans 5.12) All Christians further agree that but it seems a few that made themsel-

for make a grownise to redeem man ves conspicious by their absence, are making anfair statements on this sub-Howa 14 1) that he promised Abra-hams he has small all the fami-hams he has small all the famies of the earth be bloomed Genesis statements that if a sewerage system ; two are less came to earth; is built next year a water they had attended the mass meeting and get a thorough understanding they could not to be fair, make such

these come some time, but that is entirely in control of the majority of the people then the clock of the majority of the people then provide it. Why has glod because this is paid for entirely be S real parties in Other Scrip- vote of the people and a lessed to the abutting property owners and by tax provide for levy, but the last of be air and gi

of the Lord's disciples was this ques- a special service, and to hold public in his new field of endeavor. They expected the Messiani exercises in the several communities had told them it would happen at the end of the world. He told them he was going a way and would return again for them; and because they were stated at Meaning and make-ups, with the play moving along briskly, with culminating along briskly, with culminating and plan with stated and make-ups, with the play moving along briskly, with culminating effect, incident succeeding incident, charging bim with standard and make-ups, with the play moving along briskly, with culminating effect, incident succeeding incident, and plan because they were stated at the services of the state out this section of the state, was ar-

some strange phenomenon in the skies; but his answer shows that the evidence would be such that when the time does arrive every thinking person could understand. Hence he answered that the end of the social and political order existing then, and still existing in a measure, would begin ith a world war, followed by famine and pestilence and revolutions in various parts of the earth (Matthew 24:7) These things had the beginning of

shove set forth."

full extent of the law.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Anyone caught upon my premises

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time there would be great distress in in mind, and thus continuing until all known and has always enjoyed a reearth, men's hearts failing there of the human rare who are obedient, putation for honesty and integrity. for fear of what they see coming on will reach a state of human perfection the earth (Luke 21:25,26); and now and continue to live and not die. Then Chilton Times, comes as shocking news

the days of Noah, so should it be at the Revelator: "And I saw a new many years, selling pianos and later the end of the world. In Noah's day heaven and a new earth; for the first dabbling in the real estate business. there were giants in the earth. At the heaven and the first earth were passpresent time there are giants. The ed away; and there was no more sea. Mitchell, Sheboygan county. giants in Noah's day were typical of And I John saw the holy city, new Jerthe giants of this day. At present usalem, coming down from God out of there are giant corporations which are heaven, prepared as a bride adorned absorbing all the smaller ones and for her husband. And I heard a great

which was typical of the reign of Mesther shall there be any more pain; for ed her \$122. In the cases of William school. siah when the blessing of the world the former things are passed away. Haase, Richard Haase, Edward Kludt should begin the time is how. should begin, the time is here. The And he that sat upon the throne said, and Ceone Scip vs. the town of Barjubilee types must of necessity end in Behold I make all things new. And he ton, for injuries and damage to a car

1925 at which time could be said.

Rehold I make all things new. And he ton, for injuries and damage to a care. 1925, at which time earth's troubles said unto me, Write; for these words in an accident on the Winkler hill in shall cease and the blessings of life be- are true and faithful. And he said un- the town of Barton during the sumtime; hence if they are obedient to ly" (Revelation 21:1-6.)

that liveth and believeth in me shall 500 Scriptural texts being cited. Ceone Seip \$100.00.

MAYBE WE CAN LIMIT ARMAMENTS, ANYWAY





RESIGNS POSITION

The season and the se

anxious to know when the blessing national justice and good will, and for rested at Mayville on Saturday even-tainment a very enjoyable and excit-charge however, was stricken from the promised to Abraham would begin they propounded to him this question. "Master, tell us how may we know of "Moster, tell us how may we know of your presence and of the end of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby set the fall term of circuit court on a great opportunity to impress the auditorial function of armaments and the ing and brought to this city Sunday ing one for everybody, both young and the ing and brought to this city Sunday ing one for everybody, both young and ing one for everybody has a great opportunity to impress the automatic function of armaments and the ing and brought to this city Sunday morning for safe-keeping in the countries of a given of the end of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby set the fall term of circuit court on a great opportunity to impress the automatic function of armaments and the ing and brought to this city Sunday ing one for everybody, both young and ing one for everybody, but young and ing one for everybody, both young and ing one for everybody, but young and ing one for everybody, but young and ing one for everybody but young and ing one for aside Friday, Nov. 11. 1921, as a fit-charge of forgery. Mr. O'Connell was Jesus did not answer this question by telling them that when the due people will turn their minds and pledge the warrant stating that he had raised however finicky. Mr. Schaefer is untime arrived God would bring forth their efforts to carry out the purposes a \$50.00 note to \$200.00. He was given his freedom on a bail of \$800.00 furnished by Frank Tesch of this city and was to have appeared at the March term of circuit court. He failed to put in an appearance however, and since will be prosecuted according to the that time his whereabouts were unknown, until Saturday, when a tele-L. E. Delano. phone message to Undersheriff Groeschel informed the latter that Mr. O'-Connell was at Mayville. Mr. Groeschel got in touch with the chief of police at Mayville and the sheriff of neir fulfillment in 1914. According to never die." (John;11:26) And again; Fond du Lac and had them watch out chronology, the gentle times "Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a for Mr. O'Connell. He was taken into after November 11th, at Miller's drug looking for two auto bandits who, ended there, and Christians expected man keep my saying, he shall never see custody at Mayville and held for Mr. the trouble to begin, as indeed it did. death." (John 8:5) The application or Groeschel who brought him back here The famine has come: The pestilence Christ's merit will lift the curse from on Sunday. When asked why he failed a first class orchestra. has afflicted the earth; the revolution mankind; and then, as the Scriptures to appear at the March term of court has upset many governments and is show, he will teach men how to think, he told the district attorney H. F. now threatening all the social fabric how to act, how to care for themselves. Arps that he had forgotten the matthe world.

The world gradually ter. His case caused considerable surJesus furthermore said that at that they will be regenerated in body and prise in the county as he is widely

The above article clipped from the will be fulfilled the prophetic words to many people of this village and vici-He further states that as it was in of the Master spoken through John nity, with whom he did business for His former home being in the town of

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNS

After being in session for two weeks owing up the little ones.

Jesus furthermore said that the Jews would return to Palestine and that would be conclusive proof. They have returned.

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CAST FOR PLAY AS CASHIER COMING ALONG FINE

dence and add to the laughable situa- dance at Elmore, town of Ashford, on however finicky. Mr. Schaefer is un- went in the friend's car but after the der the firm impression that it will be dance was unable to find them. one of the greatest amateur plays ever staged in Kewaskum, carrying with it so took the Beisbier car for home. He forty-five different stage properties, didn't make it, however, and left the not including the stage setting and furniture proper. In the third act the curtain will be lowered a few minutes agreed to make good. He stated agent at once. with all stage and hall lights turned that he had no intention of stealing out to indicate a lapse of thirty minu- the machine. tes. Watch next week's issue of the Statesman for the complete evening's TWO ATTACKED BY AUTO BANprogram, names of characters who take part and synopsis of the play. Reserved seats will be on sale on and

AMUSEMENTS

waskum vs. Panthers of Milwaukee, near Dundee, they saw a fur piece at Kewaskum Opera House. Neitzel's orchestra of Watertown will

furnish the music. ment of their church. Supper from 5 tanced his pursuers.

Club. The proceeds will go toward the the Washington County War Relief. ational Group of Kewaskum. The pi- 1921. After this date these checks will

gin to be offered to the human race. There are millions of people now on earth who will surely be living at that There are millions of people now on earth who will surely be living at that time; hence if they are obedient to ing due care at the time of the acci- a concrete highway on Route 55 next we stated that Alfred Meinecke hal new pupils to come in. The school pro- Nov. 15. Stock must be in promptly at Messianic kingdom then to be estab. In the book "MILLIONS NOW LIV- dent. The plaintiffs were awarded the year and also suggested that the unfished, they shall live and not die. ING WILL NEVER DIE" each of following damages by the jury, Wil- derground work be taken care of at have read Adolph instead. Without a doubt that is the time these points is treated in detail and liam Haase \$196.00, Richard Haase Sixth street and Fond du Lac Avenue Jesus referred to when he said: "He proven by the Scriptures, more than \$75.00, Edward Kludt \$75.00 and and the concrete highway will extend —Old and new oats for sale. Inquire M. and one o'clock P. M. Examinations to Eden.

STORE ENLARGES FLOOR SPACE

washington, and there will be brought solver believed in his and not persish, but have everlating life." (Jahn 3:16) Again, that Jesus gave as life a ransom for all, to be test find on the citizens of America, in due time. (1 limitly 2:5%) ales then the opportunity comes to man to bedient to live, these promises are modelient to live the detailed the state. Mr. Mertes will commissive young husband, Jack by the state. Mr. Mertes will commissive yo This being true, then, all must admit that a time opportunity for life everlasting will be offered to the people. The question is, that time? Uppermost is the mind is that time? Uppermost is the mind is resignation to the people of the peop from them and out of the newspapers, ter Galabinska arrived at Fond du Lac together with the variety of odd cos- District Attorney James Murray made BROUGHT HERE FOR TRIAL tumes and make-ups, with the play moving along briskly, with culminating a Ford touring car valued at \$200. The complaint also charged that

DITS

Authorities of Campbellsport are store. A dance will follow the enter- early last Friday morning held up and tainment, music will be furnished by attempted to rob Walter Lade and John Furlong, two young men residing ago, when he went to the Home. a mile and a half east of the village. The young men in an auto were on their way home from a dance at Cas-Sunday, Nov. 6-Basket ball, Ke-cade. Five miles from Campbellsport ing in the road. When Lade got of the Wednesday evening, November 9—
Card party in M. W. A. hall, given by the Royal Neighbors. All are invited the bushes. They tried to throw him Nov. 13—Grand Electrical dance at to the ground but Lade managed to Opera House Kewaskum, Wis. Pat free himself and ran back to his car. Furlong hearing the racket and seeing Lade rushing toward the car with two Tuesday, Nov. 15-Moonlight School men in pursuit, started the machine at the Kewaskum High School Free.
Wednesday. November 16—Chicken

The men ran to a car standing in The men ran to a car standing in a supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the field and swung out on the road in Ev. Peace congregation in the base- pursuit of Lade and Furlong. Lade dis-

NOTICE

All who hold refund checks from will please cash them before Dec. 1. county Red Cross organizations. By order of Disbursement Committee

BEG YOUR PARDON

BASKET BALL

In the preliminary game of the season, played at the Opera House last week Friday evening, "Sheps" Indian's and the Kewaskum Aluminum company basket ball team, clashed with the latter winning by a close margin. The latter winning by a close margin. The was represented. The meeting was a newly organized team made a good showing, all members showed lots of Various topics and current events, negligible to be the ring and lifting the pep and snap, good in foot-work, pass pertaining to bettering and lifting the work, and strong on defense work. banks of the county to a higher plane the fans of Kewaskum and vicinity of efficiency, thereby being in a posican rest assured of a first class team, upon to better safe guard, the citizens which will treat them to as good an of Washington county as far as their exhibition of basket ball as can be financial affairs are concerned. A very

TO OPEN SEASON NOV. 6,

season will be played when the locals very impressive talk by Bart Williams, will clash with the strong Panthers, former Intenal Revenue Collecformerly the K. C. Specials of Milwau-tor, who spoke at length on the impor-lee, a first class organization. The K. tance and necessity of community kee, a first class organization. The K. C. Specials, played the opening game here last year and due to the wonderful showing they made in holding the locals down to a very close lead, managers Vyvyan and Rosenheimer, have decided to again give this squad the chance of playing the opening game. The Panthers have strengthened their lineup completely. This, in our belief is going to be the case with all the teams that have appeared here before. Their managers knowing that it is a mighty hard proposition to defeat the ighty hard proposition to defeat the date and place has as yet not been de-cals on the home floor. The local cided upon.

of Spatz Miller, and are this year put- Wednesday. Thursday and Friday ting up a first class brand of ball, this week, by I. Rosenheimer of this They have games arranged with some village was a grand success and provof the strongest high school teams of ed to be the largest ever held by that the state and feel confident that they firm. On Wednesday the opening day will give the best of them a good run of the sale, the large store was crow

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

the surface of the milk. This number Friday. is supposed to give the percentage of fat in the sample test this instrument BE COURTEOUS TO THE FARMER will not give accurate test. For the reason that the depth to which the Sportsmen should not lose sight of spindle sinks will be influenced, not the fact that their places to hunt deonly by the amount of the fat of the pend largely upon the tolerance of the sample but also the percent not fat. device have been working in Washing- We all know that there is a type of ton county, should one of these agents hunter who has little respect for the

Home in Milwaukee Saturday, aged 82 for information that will lead to the years, eleven months and five days. He arrest and conviction of any man found was a Civil War veteran and lived at damaging the property of another Campbellsport until twenty-five years while in the pursuit of rame or fish. He was born in England Nov. 24, farmer. Take him into your confidence 1834 and was a brother-in-law of Shel- show him that you are willing to go

don Tuttle of Campbellsport. The body was taken to Campbellsport Monday, and to the Gilboy and est in your game and in your support.

Smith undertaking parlors, The funeral was held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist church GOES INTO GARAGE BUSINESS at Campbellsport, the Rev. James W. Taylor officiating. Burial was made in Union cemetery.

NOV.13.

ing to take advantage of same. field. Burnett, Chippewa. Clark, For- the Oakland garage at Adell and Mr. during a single season.

WINTER TERM COMMENCES

on account of the season, School will call at fifteen minutes before nine A. at L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co. Monday and Tuesday Nov. 7 and 8.

COUNTY BANKERS SEASON TO OPEN HOLD MEETING HERE

seen anywhere, in large or small ci-forceful and interesting address was delivered by Mr. Dickey, of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, who explained in full the new War Finance Tomorrow Sunday evening, Nov. and benefits derived therefrom. Mr. 6th, the official opening game of the Dickey's address was followed by a

ed with people from far and near. The crowds on Thursday and Friday were nearly as large as that of the opening Althor the dairy has not learned of vantage of the many bargains offered any improvement over the Babcock in all departments. All were satisfied milk test, promoters are convincing in with the prices offered and seemed to a number of counties of the state sell- feel a relief of the burden of the high ing substitues for the famous test, war prices of the past years. The Ro-Prof. E. Farrington, Head of Dept. of senheimer sale has for years been the University of Wisconsin has given looked forward to by many as the one this substitute test, careful trial and event of the season, at which time they states that the so called test is simply had an opportunity to take advantage a specific gravity, similar to the long of the low prices offered. But never used Lactometer. The stem of the before was the sale such a tremendous spindle is marked with lines and is used success, going far beyond all expectafor testing but noted for depth to which tions of the managers. The entire stock this spindle sinks in the handle and of goods offered for sale was practicthen read the number of the line of ally sold out, before the closing day,

farmer. For this reason they should As far as known no agent of this make the farmer's interest their own. call on your farm and endeavor to sell owner of the land over which he you this device, notify your county tramps. A gate left open, or a broken fence means little to him. Some even Milton H. Button. stop to shoot the farmer's chickens.

The better class of sportsmen should OLD SOLDIER DIES AT HOME lend every effort to catch the outlaw and insist upon his arrest and prosecu-Richard Roberts, a former resident, tion. Some sportsmen's associations of Campbellsport, died at the Soldiers' keep a standing reward of \$25 offered Interest yourself in behalf of the out of your way to aid him and you will find that he will take more inter-

John Van Blarcom, present mana ger of the American House of this village and Albert Davis of Adell, will DEER HUNTING SEASON OPENS open a garage at West Bend in the near future, known as the West Bend The deer hunting season opens on of the Main St. Malt house, which was Sunday, Nov. 13. A number of hunters destroyed by fire last April. The buildof this village and vicinity are plann- ing will be repaired and changed into a first class, modernly equipped gar-The deer season lasts only 10 days age. Both men are old hands at the this year, closing Nov. 22. In only 27 counties may deer be killed. These counties are: Ashland, Barron, Bay-business. Mr. Davis has had charge of est, Douglas, Eau Claire, Florence, Van Blarcom, at one time conducted a Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer, Shawano moving to this village. They will be Taylor, Vilas, Washburn, and Wood. ready for business by December 1st. Only one buck, not less than one Mr. Van Blarcom intends to move to year old, may be killed by a hunter West Bend next spring. We wish them success.

NOTICE

Aug. Heherer. Manager.

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VOTERS RECALL THEIR GOVERNOR

Lynn J. Frazier, Nonpartisan League Executive of North Dakota, Ousted.

HAD HELD PLACE FIVE YEARS

People Also Voted to Amend the Existing Statutes-Townley, Father of the League, Must Go to Jail.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 1 .- For the first time in the history of the United States the people of a state have recalled the governor whom they had elected. Likewise they have repudialed the radical Nonpartisan league. which has ruled the state for several

Gov. Lynn J. Frazler, Nonpartisan league candidate, who was put at the head of this commonwealth for three consecutive times, was thrown out of office by the electorate, who had had live years of experience with the platferm and policies of the Nonparti son party.

The recall of the governor, Attorney General William Lemke, and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor J. N. Hagan was conceded by the Fargo Courier-News, official paper of the league in North Dakota.

The admission came after unofficial returns from approximately 1,800 of the 2,086 procincts in the state had shown a majority of 13,000 for R. A. Nestos, the Independent Voters' association guberogiocial caedidate. Even if the league gains in the missing precinets, if cannot overcome this

The independents also wen a sub- Advocates Broader Rights for stantial eletory for the laws and amendments to existing statutes which were likewise an issue in this test between the league partisons and the old line voters. The new mensures were indorsed by the "rebels" and uniformly opposed by the league. They have to do with changes in the election laws and biquidation of the State Bank of North Dakota, a Nonpartisan lengue organization.

The Sonpartison league has been an colliorial. "The independent victory is not so sweeping that it can

Bearen in the courts and probably crushed at the polls, A. C. Townley, organizer of the Mospartisan Jeague, is going to jall next week. He was here watching final returns trickle in.

during the war, and his conviction was white." - sistained by the United States Supreme court.

MARSHAL FOCH REACHES U. S.

Crowds Welcome Generalissimo on His Arrival at New York-To Attend Legion Meet.

New York Oct. 31 .- A mighty bombardment of cheers greeted Marshal Foch when he steamed into New York to sit with his American "buddies" at the American Legion convention in

Marshal Foch was taken from the Paris at quarantine shortly after one o'clock on the navy cutier Vigilant and proceeded up bay.

Tumultunus thousands lined the water front to welcome the allies' generalization. He was escorted up the harbor by deet destroyers and soaring scaplanes, to the boom of guns from form guarding the harbor's mouth, great blam's from whistles atloat and ashore and resounding cheers for the man who had out-Napoleoned Napoleon

Lined up behind General Pershing as a reception committee of honor were Governor Miller, with his full military staff, a score of federal, state and 2 KILLED, 5 HURT IN CRASH city officials, and attaches of the the consulate here.

Dense crowds waved a thunderous greeting as the marshal and General Pershing stepped in their car and were driven to the city hall to receive the city's freedom.

ANNAPOLIS TALKS TO JAPAN

Navy's Powerful Radio Station Had Direct Communication With Iwaki, 11,000 Miles Away.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The American mavy's powerful radio station at Annapolis, it was learned, has been in powerful new Japanese station at Iwaki, 11,000 miles distant.

Warrants for Liquor Men.

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.-A warrant for the arrest of six men, said to be leaders of the alleged "whisky ring" in young farmer, living at Morris, Kan. Cincinnati and vicinity, was issued here. They are charged with having Dutton was arrested on a complaint conspired to violate the Volstead act. sworn to by Peter Sandberg.

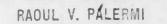
Guam Governor Sails. Guam, Nov. 1.-Capt. Ivan C. Wettengel, U. S. N., governor of Guam, sailed for Manila on the army transport Sherman, Lieutenant Commander James S. Spore will act as governor swept away parts of several towns during Captain Wettengel's absence.

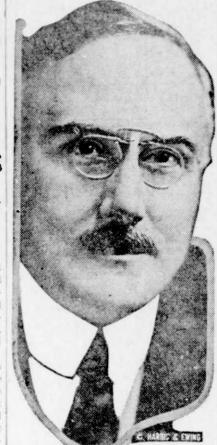
Bandit Killed in Gun Fight,

Council Dams, In., Oct. 29.-Sheriff's deputies on guard in a store here about five o'clock in the morning, engaged in gun battle with a gang of robbers who broke into the place, wild outburst of cheers and trading panied by his wife and child. One robber was killed.

Montana Bank Suspends.

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 29.-The First State bank of Livingston closed its doors pending reorganization of directors on the advice of the state exat \$125,000.





Signor Raout V. Palermi of Rome, grand master of the grand lodge of grand commander of the supreme which played an important part in the soundl of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of Italy and her col- to announce its findings in the necoonies, who came to Washington to attend the biconial meeting of the su- All the 200 men who attended the Marketgram of Bureau of Marpreme council of the world.

defeated," the Courier News says in the shoulder talk on race problems. hitting not the railroads but the zovbe counted upon as permurent, how- and told them pointedly that unless | Gevernment plans to combat the

business and educational. never be," said the President, "but I courts, Unless Townley shows up voluntar- say to you now, whether you like it or | The vote ending the strike came late fly at Jackson, Minn., prison Monday, whether you don't, unless our democ- Thursday night after all-day sessions a sheria will be sent for him. He is racy is a lie, you must recognize that of the union leaders. Early in the day to serve 90 days in jail on conviction equality. I say that to all America, general chairmen of each of the five of having discouraged enlistments North and South, and black and organizations conferred separately. In

ored, and as the President spoke he cision. eyed the thin "line of color" that ran zig-zaggedly through the crowd and marked the separation of whites and blacks. From the colored section of

was absolute and stony. "United concentration for war shall President. "Our tasks now lie in ap- or working conditions will be sought. devotion in solving the problems of peace. These are not easy tasks, A

dations to the eternally right. The eventually approach them.

sion Near Niles, O .- One Burned

to Death.

was killed and a third is missing. Young People Wanted.

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 31,-The direct communication with Japan, ex- Millions Club of Australia is raising changing wireless signals with the \$5,000,000 to bring British boys here for the future development of the country.

> Fined for Working on Sunday. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.-For working on Sunday, Charles Dutton, a was fined \$1 and costs, a total of \$6.40.

Thirty-Five Die in Flood. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.—Between

thirty-five and fifty lives lost and property damage of several million dollars was the estimated toll of floods that north and east of here.

Cheers Lord Beatty.

Beatty, first lord of the British ad- European well known in Calcutta, hus was halted for a few minutes.

General Dawes' Mother Dies. Washington, Oct. 31.-News of the death at Marietta, O., of Mrs. R. R. Dawes, mother of Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, federal budget dieral Dawes' office here.

LABOR BOARD HALTS STRIKE

Threatened Nation-Wide Railway Tieup Is Averted by Federal Body.

NO WAGE CUT FOR YEAR

Surprise Ruling Brings Peace Following Many Conferences With Union Leaders at Chicago-Hooper Talks to the Rail Men.

Chicago, Oct. 28. - Fast cracking telegraph wires the country over bore e engineers, firemen, conductors. trainmen, switchmen and telegraphers 'out stong the lines" on Friday the ressage that their strike was called

Telegraphing in code the official recall was the first act of the day on the part of the union heads, who at midnight emerged from a final conference of a long, tense series of meetings and announced that the "satisfactory settlement" they had demanded had been reached.

While the "blg five" and the telegraphers, the only other union that had decided to go through with the strike, were sending out the strike recall, the Italy, thirty-third degree sovereign United States railway labor board, final decision of the unions, prepared

> midnight conference, which was held at the Morrison hotel, came from the meeting in good humor and apparent-

fessed democracy, the negro must be definite, extensive program through the accorded equality in things political, courts. Twenty-four hours before the strike would have started, injunctions "flace amalgamation, there can would have been asked in federal

The vote ending the strike came late whether you don't, unless our democracy is a lie, you must recognize that equality. I say that to all America, North and South, and black and white."

The President was encircled by a great crowd of thousands who infilled agency of the under a torrid Alabama sun. Two-thirds of his audience were white, the other third colerate white, and the point of the strike came late at \$1.50-1.85. Northern round whites down late \$1.50-1.85. Northern round whites down la ence were white, the other third col- ing point which led to the final de-

the crowd came cheers and applause; for that class of employees have been from the white section a silence that settled. He is also said to have emnever be challenged again," said the ing that no changes in either wages plied concord and no less patriotic except through the labor board, as provided by law,

Union men said they construed Mr. world disordered unid the unheavals Hooper's remarks as indicating that of war is not readily put in order nearly a year must clapse before further wage cuts could be made effective, p "But we shall succeed. Unshaken even if the roads should apply for by world cataclysm, we held our foun- them at once and the board should

Civil war, will tolerate the threat of no minority which challenges the supremacy of laws or endangers our common welfare."

final decision of the union men, who adjourned the afternoon session to hold a long night meeting.

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Niles, O., Nov. 1.—Two men were Railroad executives expressed satiskilled and five others may die as the faction with the decision, while memresult of the collision of an automo. bers of the labor board characterized bile carrying five men and an auto the action as one the unions will never Portsmouth, O., Nov. 1.—Beautiful the Wisconsin Rapids station. They years old, a Portage county farmer, bus carrying 30 passengers, west of regret and which has averted incon- Louise Doyle, eighteen, church organ- were described as young men dressed was seriously injured on his farm here. The smaller car was overturned celvable hardship and an internal in- ist and Sunday school teacher, and in khaki. and caught fire before its occupants dustrial dispute on the eve of the in- John W. Newman, twenty-six, married could escape. Charles McGlynn, a pas- ternational conference at Washington and secretary of the largest men's Bsenger, was burned to death. Another on limitation of armament.

> action marked the end of all danger Propped against the walls of an of 15 cents per 1,000 feet. The cost now being effective until a new vote is and Miss Doyle once. The most amaztaken. No plans are being made for ing part of the discovery is that, ala new strike vote said W. G. Lee, of though shot, there were no bullet the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. holes in their clothing.

Japanese Land in Canada. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 1 .- The Jap-

conference arrived here, filled with de- of peace between the United States termination, according to its spokes and the central powers within a week, men, to do everything within reason after which the question of amnesty to accomplish results. Eight Injured in Rail Wreck,

Chicago, Nov. 1.-Eight persons were injured and scores were shaken tive Thomas L. Blanton of Texas up when the Duluth-Chicago express apologized to the house for the pubof the Chicago & Northwestern rail- lication in the Congressional Record road was derailed just outside Arling of October 22 of objectionable matter ton Heights.

Makes Self Village King. New York, Oct. 31.-Admiral David | Calcutta, Oct. 31.-F. H. Charles, a miralty, visited the Stock Exchange, proclaimed himself king of a Tibetan His appearance was the signal for a village. It is stated that he is accomance" by Senator Harrison of Missis-

Lifts Quarantine on Envoys. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 31.-The Canaconference.

LADY BORDEN



U. S. MARKET REPORT

kets and Crop Estimates.

meeting in good humor and apparently relieved at the final turn of events. They said they had been influenced by Ben Hooper, a "public" member of the board, who told them at their morning session that the board's resolution of Thesday night meant that further petitions for pay cuts would have to wait on pending hearings on rules and working conditions.

Birmingham Blacks Cheer Speech—Whites Remain Silent—Says U. S.
Must Solve Peace Problems.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 28.—For the first time in history a Republican President came into the heart of the South and delivered a straight-from the shoulder talk on race problems.

President Harding speake to a great throng of Alabamans, white and black, and told them pointedly that unless the United States is faise to its professed democracy, the nerro must be greatedly consider, in things political, control for the strike, it was learned, included a definite, extensive program through the great and considers and the government."

Washington, Oct. 28.—For the low can diffuse a line of the week and althoops there was washed a long close of the morning session that the board's resolution of the morning session that the board's resolution of Thesday night meant that further politicins for pay cuts would have to wait on pending hearings on rules and working conditions.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors, said that the union chiefs felt the strinkloop had changed so that if the strike started it would be a low against the government.

"We found, as the situation developed, that by striking we would be hitting not the railroads but the government."

We found, as the situation developed wheat, \$1.05, Chicago May con. \$5c, Mnneapolis May wheat, \$1.05, Chicago May con. \$5 Washington, Oct. 28 .- For the week end-

for that class of employees have been settled. He is also said to have emphasized the announcement of the rail executives made at Wednesday's hearing that no changes in either wages where the settled. He is also said to have emphasized the announcement of the rail executives made at Wednesday's hearing that no changes in either wages.

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Twins, 1994c; Daisies, 21c; Longhorns, 21c; LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices were practically steady throughout the week Boef stears and butcher heifers advanced 25c to 75c. Butcher cows and feeder steers up 25c. Fat lambs gained 50c to 75c; feed-ing lambs up 25c to 25c, yearlings and fat ewes ranged from 25c to 25c higher. Ocnation which withstood internecine conflict so heroically fought as the Civil war, will tolerate the threat of civil war, will be civil war, who c

their real quarrel was with the roads. Mystery in the Death of a Sunday gusta, getting \$10 from the Fairchild nearly all of one farmer's large herd School Teacher and a Married Man.

ble class in this city, lie dead, with no Labor chieftains asserted that their tangible clue to their murder.

Peace Proclamation Soon. Washington, Oct. 31.-President anese delegation to the Washington Harding will issue the proclamation

> for war prisoners will be taken up. Apology From Blanton. Washington, Oct. 31.-Representa-

> Rap President Harding. Washington, Oct. 29.-President Harding's address in Birmingham on the race question was described as an "unfortunate and mischlevous utter-

which led to efforts to expel him.

sippi in a formal statement. Cuba Honors War Heroes. Havana, Cuba, Oct. 29.-Military disn government has consented to lift honors were paid Corporal Oscar Cardthe quarantine regulations for the enas, the first Cuban killed in the Japanese liner Kashim Maru, with the World war, when his body reached aminer. The institution is capitalized rector, has just been received at Gen- Japanese delegates to the Washington Havana, and was interred with impressive ceremonies.

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son of Mrs. Batrice Lawrence, was of excess funds raised by the state the recipient of the Victoria Cross under the soldier bonus law. It was from the British government, awarded authorized at a special session of the posthumously to F. W. Lawrence, his legislature in 1920. The hospital will father, who was killed in the World be six stories and will be of 300 bed who in the great war died for king this hospital for special treatment. and country." It is signed by H.

John H. Dower, 403, South Main ing, being assisted by County Agri-Lady Borden is the wife of Rt Hen. tor for the Chicago and Northwestern The cattle brought were all heifers Sir Robert Borden, premier of Can- railroad. He was pensioned recently ranging in age from two months to da, who will represent the Leminion at the age of 69, two years less than two years. The two carloads brought at the conference on limitation of the age limit. The distance he tray the farmers of the county \$9,922.50, rmaneents. Washington society will eled is based upon figures compiled or an average of \$165.38 per head. ploy of the railroad is equivalent to Washington county within one year. three round trips to the moon.

> to Superior court for trial on a charge Augustine resulted in what the disof forgery, has been dismissed from trict attorney believes to be the discustody on motion of District Attor closure of the biggest moonshine ney Robert Kennedy following an in- source in Manitowoc county. The vestigation carried on by his office in still was pronounced the most comconjunction with Peter Cadigan, as pletely equipped ever confiscated. torney representing Linderberger, Augustine pleaded guilty and was Although charged with forgery, the fined \$500 and costs or six months investigators found that Linderberger in jail. He immediately began the could neither read nor write. The jail sentence. Augustine is a carpencalendar. "It would be an utter im the father of 11 children and was obpossibility for a man who could not liged to manufacture the "moon" on read or write to commit forgery," At account of being out of work for torney Cadigan stated.

the nation in tuberculosis eradication by boiler explosions in Wisconsin durwork among dairy cattle, in the quar- ing the past two years, and a much terly report of the state department of larger number injured, the industrial agriculture, a fact which the depart commission says in a statement exment declares to be of inestimable plaining that owners should be asvalue to the livestock interests in Wis stred that their boilers are inspected consin. Wisconsin led the nation dur- and in good condition before entering FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Potato ing the last quarter with 1,309 fully the winter. In six of the seven ex

sault with murderous intent.

Tomah-De Vere Rowan, 10, is the rolled in Monroe county. The youth says. was so confident of his ability to do the work of the freshmen year, that not keep him busy.

tors at a recent meeting in Madison. Bloom. M. W. Tubbs, editor of the Equity

railroad stations at Fairchild and Au reported, a pack of wolves destroyed ticket office and \$29 and a sack of of sheep. mail at Augusta. It is believed the pair was the same that stole \$40 from

Electric company voluntarily an bull suddenly attacked him from benounce a reduction in the price of gas hind.

of materials. feet 4 inches in wing spread was shot rien farmer, was sentenced to 10 with a high powered rifle by Harry years in Waupun by Judge Aldro De Chaine while fishing on the Jump Jenks in county court at Elkhorn river. It was shot on the wing at a after a jury deliberated for five hours

Lake Geneva-A concrete silo, 63 feet high, 14 feet in diameter, said Janesville-Benjamin Hess, 88, oldto be the highest silo in Walworth est resident of the town of Magnolia, county, was completed by L. W. Rock county, where he lived 68 years, Swan. Elkhorn banker and farmer, on died at his home. He was born in ing influence of the perfume she uses. his Ackerman farm, Geneva. The silo New York state and came to Rock A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot has a capacity of 275 tons.

acts which result in their arrests," he diocese is expected soon.

the town of Clarno, Green county. date has been set for a hearing.

200,000 state general hospital which is to be erected in Madison on the university grounds. It is planned to begin the crection of the building during the winter, but it will be impossible to complete the structure within Marinette- Floyd Lawrence, eldest two years. The hospital is built out

Madison-Complete plans will be

finished on Nov. 15 for the new \$1,

war. The cross is awarded for excep- capacity and complete in medical and tional and extraordinary duty. Mr. surgical appliances. This hospital will Lawrence was a special agent of the be opened to all the people of the British government. In Italy he was state. Persons who have some disat the front on special duty and was ease which does not yield to treatalso in France and Belgium. While ment under local supervision can be at the front he was fatally wounded brought to the hospital. Moreover the The inscription on the cross under crippled children of the state and the the seal of Canada reads: "This cross defective children at the different is presented to you in memory of one state institutions will be brought to Cuthrie, minister of militia and de West Bend-Sixty head of pure bred Helsteins, the pick of some of

Washington county's best herds, have Janesville-Cur hundred and thir been shipped to Burr farms. Los Anteen times around the world, or 2.810, geles. Calif. George N. Brown, owner 900 miles, is the remarkable distance of the factor, had charge of the buystreet, Janesville, has traveled in his cultural Agent Milton H. Buiton. The fifty-five years of service as a conduc shipment was made in two carloads. by Mr. Dower. He averaged 55,294 and is considered a good average of miles per year. The total distance one year old stock. This shipment he has gone since he entered the em- makes 22 carloads shipped from

Manitowoc-A raid by the Mani-Superior-John Linderberger, held towoc police at the home of Charles charge has been written off the court ter. He told the court that he was months.

Madison-Wisconsin is said to lead Madison-Ten persons were killed markets heavily supplied, some markets oversupplied, weak and unsettled. New York sacked round whites down 5c to 15c in eastern markets at \$2 10-2 15 per 100 lbs., down 15c to 10c in producing sections at \$1.30-1.85. Northern round whites down 5c to 15c in Chicago carlot markets at \$1.56.1 are

> Reynolds. The test, it is said, indicas laborers, according to George P. cated he was sane. The charges Hambrecht, director of vocational against him will be forgery and as education. Recent legislation opens the way to even fuller educational opportunity, placing this state at the head of the nation in caring for the youngest high school pupil ever en. needs of its children, Mr. Hambrecht

Racine-The heaviest sentence ever he applied to Principal W. E. Bush imposed under the Severson act in DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter - Closing of the Tomah high school for the Racine county was meted out to John privilege of taking an extra study, as. Nelson, saloon keeper, and Chris serting that the regular course did Bloom, his bartender, arrested with nine customers in a raid on the saloon. Judge E. R. Burgess in munic-Madison J. B. Houston, secretary ipal court imposed a fine of \$1,000 and treasurer of the Wisconsin Union and a sentence of six months in the of the American Society of Equity, county jail on Nelson and a fine of was discharged by the board of direc \$500 and three months in jail on

> News, will be the new secretary-treas Ashland-The wild animal menace urer of the society. This makes the is increasing in Wisconsin, according fourth change within the last few to reports from the northern part of months. Edward Pommerening, presis the state. Farmers in many sections dent of the society, explained Hous are suffering heavy loss to live stock ton's dismissal on grounds of econo as a result of the depredations of wolves and in some cases bears. Evbry day brings fresh accounts of raids Eau Claire-Two men traveling on a by hungry wolves which attack sheep

Stevens Point-John Klasinski, 64 when he was attacked by an enraged bull. He was driving a herd of cows Beloit-The Beloit Water, Gas and from a field into the barn when the

of a strike as a result of the strike abandoned farm house the bodies to the smaller consumer will be \$1.60. Whitewater—George Weisloger, of vote taken by the unions, no walkout were found, Newman shot four times instead of \$1.75. The rate ranges as Whitewater, was buried alive in a low as 95 cents. The company states ditch 13 feet deep. He was dug out that the reduction is justified by de- an hour and a half later. He was clining prices and fortunate purchases dead. He had been laying a sewer and the walls caved in.

Eau Claire-An eagle measuring 6 Elkhorn-George W. Osborn, Daconsiderable distance-three blocks, and found him guilty of a statutory according to the captor's estimate. offense against Mrs. Edith H. Buell

> of Darien. county at 20.

Sheboygan-Moonshine is held re- La Crosse-Archbishop S. G. Mess. Talcum powder usually means a clear, sponsible for the increase in the mer, Milwaukee, was in La Crosse re- sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement, number of arrests here, according to cently looking after affairs of the dlo-Chief of Police Robert C. Flood. cese and business pertaining to the "There are many who never drank be estate of the late Bishop James fore in their lives and who, when they Schwebach. Appointment of a bishop get a few drinks of the stuff, commit to fill the vacancy in the La Crosse

Madison - The Central Traffic asso-Janesville-Emil Schroeder has har- ciation of Wausau, through Albert vested 250 bushels of potatoes from Solie, have filed freight protests one-third of an acre on his farm in against 11 roads in the state. No

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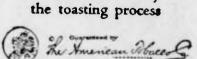
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HOME AGAIN.

Strictland, reless than the Man Valley, near
cross this family consists
and the Man Alax. 21, and
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r loss of friend is Peter Joy e,
and a visiting remains marries are and
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Peter realizes that he less
ry. Justin Little woos Anne.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

--5--young man-noticed aim about. Well mean so much to us-" - well-well! Anne, 100."

In June came the blissful hour in nouring Justin. Their friendship, said home, my dear!" Anne, had ripened into something

feel that you can trust him utterly!" Valley " Anne's curregement cups were "Gre, how he'd love it!" Alix said, and charm, ranged on the table where Cherry's enthusiastirelly. had stood, and where Cherry had "I married Cherry for her money," talked of a coffee-colored rajah silk Marny confessed.

but handsome blue tallormade." wedding. Allx wrote her sister pages of it before, have we, Mart?" about a, always ending with the cm- "I never heard of it before," he adcome down for the wedding.

continually of the cool, high valley, a hest egg some day!" the scented nides of the deep forest, irresuntly the visitor boldly sug-

June passed; July passed; ft was Markin acreed good-naturedly. hot at the "Emmay Younger." August "But, Mart, how'll you get along?" therry began to wonder if he would vacated even for a day. let her go alone.

had accordingly crept about her dress- said, "and write me!" ing noiselessly, had darkened the bed- "oh, I will -I will!" Cherry looked without the clatter of a sish. Now she was suting of the window, pant- told Allx. ing in the room heat. She was thinking, as it chanced, of the big forest at home and of a certain day-just one of their happy days !- only a year ago, when she had lain for a dreamy up jobs through the laced fanlike smile; and some emotion, almost like fear, came over her. For the first time she asked herself, in honest bewilderment, why she had married.

The heat de pened and strengthened eggs, departed into the masty, motion- with fresh tears.

There was a shadou in the doorway; she looked no supprised. For a minute the this figure is striped linear and the saming face under the dower, has seemed those of a stribger, Then Cherry cried out and laughed, and in another instent was crying in Alix's arais.

Alix cried, too, but it was with a great rush of phy and tenderness for Cherry. Alix has not young love and havenly to soften the outlines of the "Econy Younger" and she feit, as she frankly wrote later to ber father, "at last convince that there is a hell?" The heat and bareness and uginess. of the mine might have been overbooked, but this poer little house of Chears's, this wood stove draining white ashes, this ite sink with its pump, and the bathroom with neither fanceis nor draft, almost bewildered Alix with their d scomfort,

Even more bewildering was the change in change. There was a certain hardoning that impressed Alix at once. There was a weary sort of patience, a dislibutioned concession to the drabness of married life.

But she allowed the younger sister to see nothing of this. Indeed, Cherry brightened under the stimulus of Alix's companionship that Martin told her that she was more like her old self Late in the Afternoon She Came Down than she had been for months. Joyonsig she divided her responsibilities with Aliz, explaining the difficulties Justin came back from an afternoon tality infected the whole household.

She gave their spirited accounts of a crash towel and day him off "

"Fancy Anne with a strimp like and in sympathy tonight, that!" Cherry said, with a proud look "Bedtime!" said her father presentet her own man's fine and in sympathy tonight,
spoke to her father about it; spoke unveiled, as all woman then were, a Francisco Chronicle, at her own man's fine height. "He ly and she laughed in sheer pleasure. in her casual and vague fashion, but stranger happened to see her lovely sounds awful to me."

"He's not, really. Only it seems that he belongs to the oldest family in little girl," he told her. "You're to America, or something, and is the stay in bed in the morning." only descradant-"

At least I know he is getting a hun-her again, glad to rest and sleep in wise to keep her here until he is sure found time to do a little business too. and Dad thinks they ought to wait old home. until they have a little more. She'll Late in the afternoon, rested, fresh,

"Your cousin?" Martin asked. efucidated, "and evidently she and up to greet her. Cherry very quietly Justin have had deep, soulful thoughts, subsided into a wicker chair, listened about it. Anyway, the other day she rather than talked, moved her lovely Tell me, Uncle, frankly and honestly, other "I had do idea of all this!" the doc- may Justin and I draw out my share Peter hardly moved his eyes from for confessed amazed. "Twe seen the for that little home that is going to her, although he did not often ad-

"I can hear her!" giggled Cherry. which Anne an alushes and smiles could, of course," Alix went on. "He self, with an undefined pang, admitcould come to her uncle with a duti- was adorable about it. He said, 'It ted in her soul that Cherry was pretful message from the respectfully will do more than build you a little tier than ever; and even Alix was af-

Therry said thoughtfully, glancing at wide hat lightly shadowing her face. "Justia wants to have a frank talk her busband. "I don't mean when with the dew of her long sleep and with you, uncle," Anne said, "and Dad sais, either," she added, in quick recent bath enhancing the childish of course I'm not to go until you are affection. "I mean that he might build purity of her skin, and with her blue sure you can spare me and unless you as a little home some day in Mill eyes full of content, Cherry was a

After discussed the merits of a "smart" "As a matter of fact." Cherry con- in the old way; Anne and Justin sittradicted him, vivaciously, animated ting close together on the settle, as The wedding was to be in Septem- svet by the thought of a charge and Martin and Cherry had done a year ber, not quite a year after Cherry's a home, "we have never even spoken ago. Cherry sat next her father, with

phatic declaration that Cherry most mitted, smiling, as he knocked the sitting on the floor, with her lean ashes from his pipe, "But it's pleasant cheeks painted by the fire, played Cherry was homesick. She dreamed to know that Cherry will come in for with the dog and rallied Peter about

the mountain rearing its rough sum- gested that she and Cherry should both mit to the pale blue of samper skies. go some tegether for the wedding, and

came in on a furnace breath; Cherry his wife asked anxiously. She had felt hendachy, languid and half sick funcel and fussed and puttered and all the time. Martin had said that toiled over the care of these four he could not ressibly get away, even rooms for so long that it seemed unfor the week of Anne's wedding, but believable that her place might be

"On, I'll get along fine!" he an-"If he doesn't, I shall be sick!" she swered indifferently. So, on the last driver you ever knew, a better driver fretted to hers if, in a certain burn- day of August, in the cream-colored ing noontime, toward the middle of silk and the expensive hat again, yet August. Martin, who had been plays looking. Alix thought, strangely uning poker the aight before, was sleep like the bride that had been Cherry. ing late this morning. Coming home she and her sister happily departed at three o'clock dated with close air for cooler regions. Martin took them and cigar smoke, he had awakened to the train, kissed his sister-in-law his wife to tell her that he would be gaily and then his wife affectionately. "dead" in the morning, and therry "Be a good little girl, Babe," he

dow. "He really is an old dear!" she

CHAPTER VI.

hour on the soft forest floor, staring her father came innocently into the by rugs to Alix's piano shining in the garden and stood staring vaguely at gloom of the far corner. It was all in attics and some have died there. branches, and she thought of her fa- her for a moment-for her visit and homelike and pleasant, and somehow Attics, says the dictionary, are "places ther, with his mild voice and ready the day of Alix's return had been kept the atmosphere was newly inspiring where lumber is stored," and the there were some sets of dolls' china the atmosphere was newly inspiring where lumber is stored," and the there were some sets of dolls' china the atmosphere was newly inspiring a secret-her first act was to burst to her; she had felt that the talk at beaten bird safely home again, and and science, was-well, not brilliant, and increased as the burning day herself and told the sympathetically beginning to think Peter extremely will tell truths that no one wants to to Washington should so and see the wore on. Martin waken up, hot and watching Peter and Alix that she clever and only Alix's quick tongue a headachy and having further dis- didn't know what was the matter with match for him, and to feel that her world hides away in its attics. Haydn many years ago.

less income out of doors. The far Tears of joy, she told them, laughbrown fills salmoered and swam, the ing at the moisture in her father's "Emmy Younger" booked its barest, eyes. She had a special joyous word its urness its least stiractive self. for Hong; she laughed and teased er Mine" Cherry well knew, had en-



of marketing and housekeeping and concert in the city, with an interest hight, joyously ally assumed them. Her vi- and enthusiasm most gratifying to both.

After dinner she had her old place Anne's affair, "He's a rice little aca- on the arm of her father's porch chair; married woman with a husband exdemic fellow, she said of Justin Lit. Alix, with Buck's smooth head in her pecting her shortly to return to him. "If he had a flatiron in each lap, sat on the porch step beside Pehand he'd probably weigh close to a ter, and the lovers murmured from came, and there was some talk of Mar- country-go about their duties when hundred pounds. He's a-well a sort the darkness of the hummock under tin's joining them for Christmas. But called into the streets with vells of damp-looking youth if you know the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which hide their faces from the eyes what I mean! I show the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes when the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes when the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes and the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have their faces from the eyes the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the shadow of the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the rose vine. It was he did not come; he was extremely which have the rose vine which ness; everybody seemed harmonious in a village boarding house,

"But you do look fagged and pale, nevertheless.

"Money?" Cherry asked, interest- But she did not come in the morning, "were you and mother ever separated veils to hide their faces from the oren during the night. none the less. She was tired in soul when you were married?"

No. I don't think money, exactly, and body and glad to let them spoil

have something, you know," Alix and her old sweet self in the white Alix said, "no position is ever going to squeeze in a little time for business They had settled themselves under "Well, her father went into the fire- the redwoods. Anne and Justin, Peter extinguisher thing with Dad," Alix and Alix and Buck, the dog, all jumped said-you know her way, Cherry- eyes affectionately from one to an-

dress her directly; Justin was quite obviously overcome by the unexpected "Dad immediately said that she heauty of Anne's cousin; Anne herfected. With the lovely background "We'll get a slice of that some time," of the forest, the shade of her thin picture of exquisite youth and grace

The evening was cooler, with sudden wind and a promise of storm. They grouped themselves about a fire her hand linked in his; neither hand moved for a long, leng time. Alix. some love affair, the details of which made him laugh vexedly in spite of himself. Cherry watched them, a little puzzled at the familiarity of Peter beside this fire; had he been so entirely one of the family a year ago? She could almost envy him, feeling herself removed by so long and strange a twelvemonth.

"Be that as it may, my dear," said Alix, "the fact remains that you taught this Fenton woman to drive your car, didn't you? And you told her that she was the best woman even than Miss Strickland; didn't "I'd change the entire institution of

"I did not." Peter said, unmovedly smoking and watching the fire. "Why, Peter, you did! She said

"Well, then, she said what is not

"She distinctly told me," Alix remarked, "that dear Mr, Joyce had said that she was the best woman driver

"Well, I may have said something like that," Peter growled, flushing. Alix laughed exultingly. "I tell you I leathe ber!" he added.

"Daddy, we have a lovely home!" But when at the end of the long Cherry said softly, her eyes moving by they reached the valley, and when from the shabby books and the shabevery worthwhile play in the world.

Martin, whose deep dissatisfaction with conditions at the "Emmy Youngand questioned Anno, when Anne and tered into a correspondence some months before relative to a position at another mine that seemed better to him, and instead of ceming down for a day or two at the time of Anne's wedding, as Cherry had hoped he might, wrote her that the authorities at the Red Creek plant had "jumped at him," and that he was closing up all his affairs at the "Emmy Younger" and had arranged to ship all their household effects direct to the new ly that he hoped she would stay with science, established herself in her old graph. room. She wrote constantly to her ausband and often spoke apprecia-

lively of Mart's kindness, September. It was a much more for-"Frenny's people have been so generous about giving him up, you know. After all, he's the last of the Littles;

it was only occasionally that the girls graphs of the ferocious Turk. were reminded that Cherry was a November passed, and Christmas Mohammedan women of every other

"Daddy-that sounds so nice again!" gave him food for serious thought, face, became enamored of her, and lunch table one day when Cherry hap- Mohammed that the prophet decreed health. A bedroom should have plenty

"No-" the ductor remembering ook his head. "Your mother never us happy away from her home!" Not even to visit her own family?"

persisted Alix. "Not ever," he asswered. "We alsys planned a long visit in the East -but she never would go without me. She went to your Uncle Vlucent's house in Palo Alto once, but she came home the next day-didn't feel comfortable away from home!"

"How long do you suppose Martin will let us have Cherry?" Alix asked. Her father looked quickly at her

she added as her father cave her an alarmed look. "I simply mean that he is that sort of a man. And it seems to me-odd the way he and Cherry take their marriage! She doesn't seem like other married women. And the thing is, will she ever want to go



Martin is odd, you know; he has a kind of stolid, stupid pride. He wrote her weeks ago and asked her to cone. and she wrote back that if he would find her a cottage, she would; she couldn't go to his boarding house, she hated boarding! Martin answered that he would, some day, and she said to me, 'Oh, now he's cross." Now, mind vou." Alix broke off vehemently. marriage, if it was me! I'd end all

"The lady? She was unfortunately married before I had a chance to ask her," said Peter.

TO BE CONTINUE GENIUSES IN POOR ABODES

Many of the World's Great Men Have Been Born In or Lived or Died in Squalid Attics.

A good many great men have lived world has used them to store a good which didn't look unlike the china into fears. She clung to the fatherly dinner, the old eager controversy deal of its lumber in at one time or Nancy owns. shoulders as if she were a storm- about books and singers and politics another. Its preachers and painters and poets, its deep-browed men who which belonged to children in 1870, although she immediately laughed at perhaps, but worth while. She was find out things, its fire-eyed men, who hear-these are the lumber that the dolls which used to be played with tressed almself with strong coffee and her, it was only to interrupt the words father knew every book and had seen grew up in an attic. Chatterton starved "But Nick I have something to tell in one. Addison and Goldsmith wrote you, too, this evening. There are boats in garrets.

Faraday and De Quincey knew automobiles, them well. Doctor Johnson camped Boats just like the very first boats upon their trundle beds like the sturdy | boat made since is there too. old soldier of fortune that he was. lians Andersen, the fairy king, since, dreamed his sweet fancies beneath their crazy tables. Benjamin Franklin, Savage, young Bloomfield, "Bobby" Burns, Hogarth, Watts-the roll is home. Martin told his wife generous. endless. Ever since the habitations of man were reared two stories high her father until the move was accom- has the garret been the nursery of plished, and Cherry, with a clear con- genius.-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

Turk as a "Goat Herder."

The famous goat herder of primitive Anne's marriage took place in mid- countries who sells his milk by the jar or cup from the goat skin bag on his "but in the meantime the less thing mal and elaborate affair than Cherry's back has his modern prototype in the had been, because, as Anne explained, person of a chap who appeared on the Bowery said the New York Squ. Slung over his shoulder was a large

white metal container similar in shape all the others are Folsoms and Ran- to the goat skin bag and from one end dalls. And I want them to realize of which protruded a spigot. The top that he is marrying a gentlewoman! of the container was gayly festooned Cherry and Alix went upstairs after with flowers and flags and for three the ceremony, as Alix and Anne had cents the peddler would take a small done a year ago, but there was deep paper cup from his pocket and draw a relief and amusement in their mood glass of milk for the thirsty youngster. today, and it was with real pleasure or passerby. The carrier of the metal in the closer intimacy that the little container wore a bright red turban group gathered about the tire that on his head. His trousers were breadbeamed of the same color and his mus-After that, lite went on serenely, and tache of the kind figured in licho-

Made Veil in Institution, The women of Persia-like the one day when Mohammed was with and ties him to a tree when she fries It was in early March that Alix his favorite wife, Ayesha, who was offered to buy her at the price of one gaze of other men.



NANCY'S STORY

"Yes, I know," said Daddy, "I promised Nancy I would tell her about and a troubled expression crossed his History Museum in Washington the the dolls I saw in the Old Natural

that this new position is the right for you certainly found time to see things to tell us about."

too, but there were many things I knew I'd want to tell you about and so I saw all of them I could.

"There were many old and wonderful costumes, and I could just picture to myself how Nancy would love dressing up in the very quaint and very old dresses and hats and shawls and

"Figures wore these wonderful costumes and then there were some costumes which were just shown off without being on figures. They had dresses such as people would wear to balls and receptions or to business or for every day during the different years when the styles were different. just as the styles change now all the

"Of course, Nick, you and I aren't supposed to know so much about this, But Nancy does! For I heard her



"Looked Very Fine,"

say the other day that she wanted to own some special kind of a tam because it was fashionable." "Oh Daddy," said Nancy, "you

shouldn't listen to such things !" "Well," said Daddy, "I'm sure the new tam will be very becoming as I've also heard you're going to have

"But to return to the dresses and

costumes I want to tell you about. "Not only did they show dresses and costumes and suits such as were worn in the days of our grandmothers and great grandmothers and great, great grandmothers and grandfathers,

but they had dolls which belonged to the people long ago. "Fancy that! There were dolls which belonged to the great-granddaughter of Major Bradford, who was an aide-de-camp to Washington,

longed to children at different periods of time, years ago. "Some of the delis had blue eyes, and some had brown eyes. Many of

"There were dolls and toys which be-

them were real face and looked very fine and wonderful. "There were some toys too, and

"There were many dolls and toys "So that any little girl whoever goes

of all kinds in this building too, and

cheerfully in them, sleeping soundly of all are there, and every kind of a

"An automobile like the first autoinured to hardships and careless of michile is in this building and ones himself. Dickens passed his youth which look like the different kinds of among them, Morland his old age, automobiles that there have been

"So any boy who goes to Washington their sloping roofs. Poor, wayward- would be much interested in the boats hearted Collins leaned his head upon and in the automobiles and shouldn't miss going into the Old Museum. "Nancy putcht like to see the lovely

laces and the beautiful bags, the dresses, and the doils, but there is plenty for a boy to see there too." "Some time we'll have to go and

see them," said Nancy. "I'll add that to my list," said Nick, "And when I start traveling I'll never be able to stop for I have so much I want to see!"

"So have most of us," said Daddy, to do is to hear of interesting places we can't see. "And even though we may never

travel much there are so many things about us to see too, and our friends the birds and the animals about are always doing new and interesting tricks for us to watch and enjoy!" The Cause of the Change.

"Oh no; not till he got the notion that he was the people." Boudoir Badinage. Edith-There is no marrying or glv

ing in marriage in heaven.

the people as much as he does now?"

"Did Senator Clapper always love

view of your case, dear. Like Fun She Does! Switzerland has located a boy with two stomachs. We suppose his mother

Marie-Don't take such a hopeless

doughnuts and makes cookies .- San

A room that is overcrowded and "Dad," said Alix suddenly at the camel. It is said this so angered hung with heavy draperies is bad for "Oh, I'll be down!" she assured him. pened to be shopping in the city, that women, thereafter, should wear of windows and they should be kept



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om Frank Kaas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schiltz Boltonville visitors Saturday. Paul Doegnitz moved his household oods onto the John Aupperle farm

BATAVIA

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke attended the nference at Hilbert Monday. Walter Wangerin transacted busi s in Monroe one day this week. Art. Klahn had a furnace installed

G. A. Leifer and sons Saturday. Miss Huyth of Sheboygan Falls was business caller in our burg Friday. G. A. Leifer and sons furnished the for Wm. Brookshire's barr Mrs. Anton Wankowski of Marinett

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke attendheboygan Friday.

G. A. Leifer and Sons installed a rnace in the New Fane German Mr. and Mrs. H. Arndt of Aurora

ll., spent their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aradt here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and famispent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

time with her son Edward, re-

cometime with her son Oscar oigt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Belinke attendthe Sunday School conference a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kon attended the food Show at Milwarkee Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walderma Schwenzen and Mrs. Ed. Kohl motored to Water-Saturday, returning home Mon

Mr. Spalthof and son and Mr. and Mrs. Steffan Ludwig of Milwaukee pent Sunday with the Robert Ludwig

Emma Schwenken who spen weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Os-Kneisler at Milwaukee returned

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clen and family Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Olen of visited with the Rev. R. E.

leschke family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yanke and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strack and fa-y and Mrs. Bertha Schilling were ests at Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke's

daughter, Mrs. Herman Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and son Eiwood were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Osar Hintz in Dundee in henor of their le son being christened Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

Armistice Day Friday, Nov. 11th. Renetta Becker called at the home Elda Flunker Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and daughr autoed to Random Lake Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Hammen and daughter ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

Raymond Mertes and Wm. Glass noon. he home of Miss Elaa Flunker Mon-

pent Tuesday evening at the Edw. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and Ray- take place soon. mond Krahn were to West Bend Tues-

day on business. Schultz home near here Monday, was largely attended. Miss Lorena Krueger, Monroe Stahl Herman Tesch home.

and Raymond Krahn spent Sunday at he Wm. Glass hom Sunday after visiting the past week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer.

Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and Mrs. Ed. Frauenheim and family near Silver Kreutzinger spent Monday afternoon Creek. with Mrs. P. Schroeter and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed: Kreutzinger and and Mrs. Jack Vornberg spent Tuesfamily spent Sunday evening with Mr. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell and family. Vorpahl and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and sons of Cascade and Wm. Glass visit- daughter Alice, Oscar Marshman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keopke and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and and daughter attended the Golden Mrs. August Flunker and family of wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and retu daughter, and Mrs. H. Glass and daughter were to Kewaskum Thursday Q

Lydia and Verona Glass spent Thurs- evening and it is rumored that the facday evening with Mrs. F. Schroeter tory will soon be opened up again after being closed for a period of five

and daughter.

Louis Reed had the misfortune of months.
being shot through his hand while hunting Sunday. At the present writing he is getting along quite nicely. A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Ella Koepke and Aug. Krueger at the Martin Krahn home Tuesday evening. Games and music being the past time. At mid-night a few days with Fred Diesner and famidelicious funch was served by the ly. Misses Krueger and Mrs. Krahn.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Leoda Kumrow spent Monday fternoon with Mrs. Otto Benn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schiltz made a isiness trip to Kewaskum Monday. Tuesday with Nic. Gross and family. Miss Dorothy Theusch left for Milsaukee Sunday to remain for some the J. Coulter family: John Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander spent sister Irene, Ed. Stanton, Marietta Friday evening with Chas. Backhaus Byrnes and Ervin Endlich. and family Mr. and Mrs. August Stange spent

Monday evening with Henry Schultz and family Mr. and Mrs. John Aupperle and fa-

mily spent Sunday with Paul Doege du Lac callers Tuesday. nitz and family.

Schladweiler spent Sunday evening at the John Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and family spent Tuesday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise and son and Mrs. Ed. Stahl spent Sunday with Chas. Backhaus and family. Ruth Kanies, Edna Stange, Golda Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and fa F. Loomis home. mily and Emil Wilke and family spent Sunday with friends at Sheboygan. Paul Doegnitz moved his family Ostrander home. and household goods onto the farm

and Mrs. Fred Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Loomis and friend spent Sunday Evening at the Earl Ostrander Wm. Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. home in Campbellsport.
Chas. Lillge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe and fa-FOR SALE CHEAP-House and Joe Moldenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Win at the F. Burnett home, to the village of Kewaskum. In the village of Kewaskum. In the village of K. A. Horeck. Kewaskum. Wrs. R. D. 2.—Advertisement 9-3-16 and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf, Malinda Schultz. Sivella, Doman, Walter Lucke. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dieily of Fond du Lac were and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf, Malinda Schultz. Sivella, Doman, Walter Lucke.

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ce Sanday for some time. Wm. Donath is suffering severe cold at this writing. Oscar Schultz of St. Cloud was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Vorpahl and daughter were
Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. John Weyker Sunday with Math Geib and family. There will be an English meeting in the Boltonville church Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were business callers at West Bend Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liepert of Milwau-kee were callers at the O. Liepert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suemnicht home Sunday, The marriage of John Feiten and Miss Weisner of Random Lake wili Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and fami-

ly spent Sunday with the Frank Held The auction sale held at the Frank family at Batavia.

The supervisor of our town has men working to take down the hill near the

Members of our fire Miss Golda Seefeld returned home ing in the M. W. A. hall, unday after visiting the past week Louis and Georgie Meilinger and sister Ella visited with the Jac. Mrs. Chas. Beyer of Milwaukee is Marshman family Sunday evening. spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berres and Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider aned Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sister Cora spent Sunday afternoon with the Nic. Gross family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

Fred Hackbarth at Oshkosh on Friday returning to their home here Satur Quite a number of the stockholders of the Barton Axle factory from here Mrs. Oscar Muench and daughter attended a special meeting Monday

WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family spent Sunday at Mayville. Miss Rosella Coulter of West Bend pent the week-end at her home. Wm. Lay of Theresa is spending ;

Miss Norma Schleif is attending teachers' convention at Milwaukee this A little daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Darmody on Nov. 1 Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and family and Ed. Stanton spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider spent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diesner and family.

The following spent Sunday with and brother James, Earl Krueger and

M. Tunn and son Lewis were callers in this vicinity Monday. Harley and Inez Loomis were Fond

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz and Mike caller Wednesday afternoon.
Schladweiler spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednes-

> port spent Wednesday at L. Ostran-Mrs. L. Ostrander and Lonzo Van Gilder were Fond du Lac callers

> Mrs. Willie Armga and son Harvey of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at the Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis and daugh-

Inez spent Sunday at the L. Ed. Van Gilder and daughter Elaine formerly known as the George Aup of Waup in called at the F. Loomis home Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family spent Sunday at the M. Tunn home

near Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. mily of Milwaukee spent the week-end Mr and Mrs. Fischer Jewson and

Mrs. Wm. Rahn and son Hillary left Tuesday for Waukesha where they will Subscribe for The Statesman NOW, will attend the funeral of a relative.

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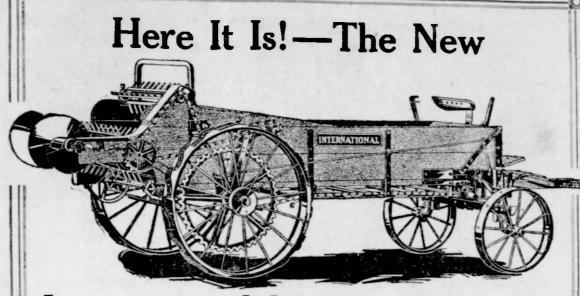
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and Irene Laverenz spent Sunday with Leona and Lydia Backhaus.

The following attended the 15th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramel on Thursday evening: Mr.



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ELECTRICAL DANCE Opera House, Kewaskum Sunday Evening, Nov. 13

Pat. Neitzel's Orchestral of Watertown, Wis.

Everybody Welcome

-Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwau-

kee visitor Thursday. -Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a at the L. Rosenheimer annual sale on ler orchestra of Watertown.

calle. Monday afternoon. miler at Milwaukee Monday. -Mrs. Olive Haase was a guest of Milwaukee relatives Sunday.

day afterooon at West Bend. Station Agent Anthony Schaeifer

spent Saturday at Milwaukee. criter at Shebovgan Tuesday Sheriff Wm. Olwin of West Bend

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-Fred Buddenhagen of Milwankee sisted relatives in the village Wed- oats at 40 cents a bu. For sale by L.

-Miss Edna Schmidt was a guest

-The Kenaskum Motor Co. deliver-

Hartford were pleasant village caller:

Ouandt family Sunday.

Arthur Guenther of Campbell and Arthur Guenther of Campbell an

N. Edw. Hausmann and family.

-Excavating for the new esidence and other relatives and friends here.
-The students of the Kewaskum High School enjoyed a Hallowe'en par-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brandstetter

ket ball between the Kewaskum Alu- present report a most jolly time. -Miss Clara Ramthun spent Mon- minums and the Panthers of Milwau-

and Mrs. H. L. Barth last Sunday.

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specia Saturday and Sunday with Dr. daniel, Lorinda Memecke and Mr. and Winena, Minnesota, Mentica this pa-Mrs. Henry Sterr.

-Walter Belger sold a 2 year-old - White hanting for raccoons, in building is of concrete, steel and stuctor and Moldenhauer for \$150 Friday Louis Backhaus woods, about one co. and besides being the largest hall co. and besides being the largest half in Ozaukee county, is built with a view of giving dancers every convenience. The half is one and one-half miles east 11-5-4t. bagging a large badger.

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— Jos. Grittner of Milwaukee was a kinday visitor with the Roman Smith and other relatives and friends.

— Mrs. Harvey Brandt of Water-own visited with her parents. Mr. and frs. Louis D. Guth and family Tues-own.

— Wm. Lorenz of Grafton spent.

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— Senday with the Math Reiching family.

— RED CROSS NOTES

Mrs. Frank Fleischman and Sanday with the Math Beisbier fami-aghter Ruth of Ashford spent by He was accompanied home the graday with the Math Beisbier fa-same day by his wife, who spent several days last week with her parents

Rosenheimer addition was started this cek.

- Edwin Miller, Paul Backhaus and Fred Klein, visited relatives at Minneapolis, Minn. from Saturday until season. Refreshments formed the main pasting of the evening.

High School enjoyed a Hanowe en party at the Opera House last Saturday as suing year. Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Richfield, in place of Mr. Ruthernorm of the Opera House last Saturday are suing year. Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Richfield, in place of Mr. Ruthernorm of the Opera House last Saturday are suing year. Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, Barton, was elected in place of Mr. Clarence Kircher, and Mr. Harry Snyder, Mr. William Driessel, William Driessel, Barton, William Driessel, Barton, William Driessel, Barton, Will

-Remember the grand Electrical and family of Milwaukee spent Sun-Basket ball tomorrow Sunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter on Sunday evening, Nov. 13. The hall vill be beautifully illuminated with Bend. -Frank Moser of Milwaukee assist- different colored lights. Music will ed in the gents' furnishing department be furnished by the famous Pat Neitz- Hartford.

--Miss Florence Rosenheimer en- Bend. Milwaukee caller Tuesday.

—Roman Smith was a West Bend —Mrs. Jos. Bernklau and family of tertained a number of her friends at Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and her home to a Hallowe'en party Mon-B. H. Rosenheimer was a business Mrs. Mich. Johannes and family Sat- day evening. The home was beautiful-

arday and Sunday. Iy decorated carrying out the effects
-Attend the opening game of bas- of the evening's entertainment. All -The following teachers from here kee, tomorrow (Sunday) evening. were at Milwaukee Thursday and Fri--Armin Barth a student of the day, where they attended the teacher's

Metropolitan Business College of Mil- convention: Prin. A. E. Schaub, Enid Ciem. Reinders was a business waukee visited with his parents, Rev. Owen, Emma Windau, Elsie Christenson, Margaret Connely, Lydia Guth, Gov. Blaine last Friday proclaim- Mrs. John Tesser and Berd. Brodzeller, -Fred Schaefer of West Bend spent week". This is done to promote good er in the West Bend public schools,

Monday with elatives in the village.

Old and new oats for sale. Inquire

FOR SALE.—A Heater, of the which was played by Mr. Adams Buell, at L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co.

—"All Saints" Day was observed in the Holy Trinity church here Tuesday. Wis. —Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

Horse Shoe make. In good condition, the pianist in the Marquette Conservatory of Music concert at the Pabst group of representative Americans to open a campaign for funds for the relief of distress in Ireland are as shock.

-Old oats at 45 cents a bu, and new stead act and acceptance of bribes. senheimer Malt and Grain Co.

The following spent Sunday with farm located in the town of Farming-prise. It is, indeed, the single organic Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel and Mrs. With the barn, about 30 tons of hay distressful country, which is purel at week.

The following spent Sunday with days' est eith relatives at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramel and Mrs. With the barn, about 30 tons of hay and 500 bushels of grain were consumed by the flames. The loss is heavy people need food and shelter. Their and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and family: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and son, Mrs. Fred Marquardt and Mrs. Church will hold their annual chicken support in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is appear in the basement of the Peace well-being of the Irish race. Relief is a people needed in Ireland today as interestful country, which is purely and 500 bushels of grain were consumed and 500 bushels of gr The Kewaskum Aluminum Co. church on Wednesday, November 16, it was ever needed in Belgium. No one

who is seriously ill.

Are and schyubs planted on same.

Mrs. Wm. F. Backhan spent To date County Clerk Kraemer are most cordially invited.

Wednesday and Thursday with relahas issued 1750 hunting licenses.

All America has never been deaf to that plea.

—A card party will be held by the

it with relatives at Marshfield.

—The public schools were closed —Editor Erwin E. Kinkel of the Americas at 19c, and 200 boxes of

of Milwaukee visited the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and fa- Vel success in his new undertakeing. Southy shoot class of the Ev. Peace day) and tomorrow (Southy) after thursh of which he has charge, at a lative and friend here.

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Co. received a car of Chestnut coal, which may be had by calling for same at once and taking it from the car.

The Farmers Market and Supply

For the first time in the history of the tate any heriff in wisconsin may run for re-election to office, and from then on, if elected for a sufficient number of times, may erve in office for life, according to the provisions of Heretofore a sheriff was obliged to retire from office at the end of n two year term, but could again run for office two years later.

Those who were entertained at a linne: Sunday at the home of Mr. and Ars. Hubert Van Beek Bere: Mr. and Mrs. John Staehier and Jamir, of Ke-ackim, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mieller and daughter Elizabeth of Campbells port, Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkire and Mr. and Mr. Henry Rodenkirch and family of Barton, Mr. es Fiza-beth and Helen Van Beek of Mil adkee and Math Staehler's children Michaels.

Rose'la and Wesley Hang one; tained a number of friend as a Hal-love en party a ther have sunday afternoon, various grower payed and at 4 o'clock a fine have 22, served, after which the west departed and all reported a good time. The fol-lowing children were present. Viola Geaski, Florence Backham, Ledle Italike, Adeline Rancham, Caroline and Lene Backham, Rapp Habeck, Elser, Otto, Wilmer and Free Ran-

Ado p. Buckhau, proprietor of the Keva kun Opera Heuse, i. mak-ing elaborate preparation for the Lie ctrical dance to be need in the Open House, the first of its kind ever an dertaken in this village, on Sunday Nov. 12. The hall will be beautiful! illuminated with different colore electric lights, which will be turned o and off during the evening, showing a different coor of light each time. Par Neitzler' orches to in a bean en

Applications for the issuance of brewers' permits were filed Monda with A. H. Wilkinson, collector of I: cerns of Milwaukee and the state which were for arded to Washington on Tuesday. When these applications are returned the brevers will be qualified as licensed been prepared to manufacture real beer. manufacture real beer, for medical purpose only. The distribution of this er must take place through the drugstore. This indeed is a very good sign

that real beer is coming back a new dance hall at Kohler, Ozauker county, will formally open the new 16. The new hall is 54x104 feet in size with a dancing space of 50x86. The

The annual meeting of the Wash ington County Chapter, American Red Club Hall on Wednesday, October 26, 1921. The members of the Board of Directors were re-elected for the enelected the officers of the Chapter for the coming year as follows:-

Chairman ... C. S. Hayden, West Vice-chairman . . . Mr. H. Lieven.

Treasurer ... E. J. Altendorf, West Secretary....Mrs. Florence A. Tho mas, West Bend. The following chairmen of commit-

tees were re-elected. Home Service Section . . . Dr. A. M. Benson, Hartford. tendorf, West Bend. Nursing Activities....Mrs. D. W. Lynch, West Bend.

Publicity Mr. Henry Regner, West Bend. Membership....D. J. Kenny, West

A HUMAN ANSWER

open a campaign for funds for the re-lief of distress in Ireland are as shocking as any the American people have been called upon to succor since 1911 -The harn on Jos. Walter's farm, Committee for Relief in Ireland is net

which number is sisted 1750 hunting steeness, which number is sisted to date.

Frank Fellenz of Milwankee spent were issued the last year. 75 deer stags have been issued to date.

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the World war who carries about all Private Lange, with another soldier, the medals that could be crowded on voluntarily made his way through a one brawny chest and the best part terrific barrage and entered the woods, of it is that he actually carned every cleared out three machine guns, kill- Canadian Invention Rocks Baby, one of them. He is Cart M. Lange of ing several of their crews and cap-Harrington, Neb., and has the dis- tured about twenty prisoners. Failthecilon of being Nebruska's most dec- ing in his attempt to communicate the orated soldler. Recently his state success of his mission to the attackawarded him the highest force it ing wave, he himself went back and, be manufactured at Sorel if everycould bestow upon a soldier. He was finding his officers had all become cast thing turns out as well as expected. selected by the state commander of unities, assisted in the organization of This invention consists of a machine the American Legion to represent Ne a small force and leading it to the actuated by a rocking chair which, it braska at the buriat in Arlington cem- objective." etery, Washington, on Armistice day, of an unknown soldier, killed in

Lange enlisted from Hartington, April 17, 1917, just 13 days followsixteen at that time.

He was assigned to Company B, Second Machine Gun battalion of the

landed in France, June 26, 1917. B was among the first 1,000 American troops to enter the war zone.

Parade on Bastile Day.

At the time of their arrival tha morale of French citizenry and troops was hadly staken, and at the lay! Scores of Youths in Big Cities waiting court action on charges of twiton of the French government



Carl M. Lange.

Lange's unit paraded in Paris on Bastile day, July 14, 1917, heralding the coming of American troops to the aid of the ailies.

following a trief preliminary training in the rear areas, the First division was assigned to the lines and the unit to which Lange was aselement fought successfully in six majoy and a large number of minor engagements. From all of these the young soldier emerged unscathed.

it was in Cantiguy that Carl Lange assisted in carrying the body of Merie Hay from the tranches. Hay was

Lloyd George on His Holiday

in the war.

Awarded Four Medals. Carl Lange received four medals and the French cord, awarded units

for gallantry. The following is the hst of medals and donors: Distinguished Service Cross, awarded at Montabaur, Germany, by Gen-

eral Pershing, with the following citation: "Private First Class, Carl M. Laure, Co. B. second Machine Gun battation. (For extraordinary bravery in action near Fleuville, France. Seeing that his first line was being held Omaha, Neb.-Here's a veteran of by machine gun fire from the woods,

> designating a citation, awarded him as washing machines, fans, etc. The by General McGlaughlin, commander inventor and proprietor is J. T. Lem-

of the First division.

Copper Serpent Found Near Noted Monk's Mound

East St. Louis, Ill.-A copper serpent, believed to have been the object of worship by prehistoric inhabitants, has been found in a plowed field near Monk's Mound, the largest of the Cahokia group of Indian

mounds near here. Dr. W. K. Moorehead, scientist, who is directing excavation work on the mounds, pronounced the find important. He said only three other similar scrpents have been found in

American mounts. The serpent is six inches long. made or refined copper and has

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is said, generates enough power to French Croix de Guerre, with palms, run any machine in the house, such yre of Maskinonge and the organizer Medaille Militaire, presented by is J. P. Dart of Australia. Severat ting declaration of war by President Warshai Petala.

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Wilson, He was one of 11 boys vol.

Medalile Militaire received from to inspect the industrial and commend unteering from that town and was French government later through the it for the country where no other

Swept by Wave of Child Crime

he deckets.

Await Court Action on Criminal Charges.

Considers Plan to Use Army Training court action are crowded in all sec-Camps for Offenders-Wayward Girls and Boy Bandits on the Increase.

Washington, D. C .- Child crime is officials of the Department of Labor and other agencies of the government, as well as the interest of sociologists, welfare workers and civic

twenty are waiting trial on charges of imore, New York and other big cities,

Georgia Man Raises Family of Rattlers

Americus, Ga.-M. W. Bryant, living in the Rift neighborhood, has hatched out a brood of nine rattlesnakes after having crushed the mother snake, which measured over six feet and had nine rattles, killed it and took the eggs home, where he placed them in a box of sand for incupation. Each egg hatched and the little fellows measured 12 inches. They are under obser-

the first lowe boy killed and one of decommendations

murder and numslaughter. Juvenile courts in all big cities are crowded with offenders. In several cities additional judges have been as-

Reformatories, detention homes and ouses of refuge to which police send boys and girls of tender age to await

signed to juvenile courts to clean up

tions of the country. Favors Training Camps.

Attorney-General Daugherty has given the problem much consideration. In a memorandum to President Hardlow engaging the attention of ing, Mr. Daugherty suggested the establishment of federal camps for the training of boy offenders. The citizenship branches of the Interior and Labor-departments are also studying the

> sending them to pentientiaries and socalled reformatories little real reform is accomplished, according to the attorney-general, who believes many youths finish serving their sentences with a bitter batred of society which transforms them into habitual crim-

> The increase of crime by children now sweeping the entire country has its counterpart in England, Germany, France and many other countries, reports show. It is believed to be a direct result of the war when hundreds of young boys and girls were left practically without parental guidance of the right kind. With fathers and older brothers away at war, mothers in many cases could not restrain impulses of their sons and daughters, with the result that the children sought evil companions and were led into

criminal habits. Many Boys Turn Bandits.

Records of the police in New York and other eastern cities are filled with facts concerning the arrest of boy burglars and bandits whose ages are found to be but fourteen and fifteen years. The number of offenders under twenty years is enormous, officials say. Data showing the exact relation between the numbers of adult and child lawbreakers now is being collected from police in many centers.

Gangs of boys are responsible for a in big cities, police say.

Police find it difficult to cope with child crime because in many cases the who is most difficult to arrest. The ease with which boy bandits are

Wife's Value \$25. London.-Justice Horridge granted

divorce to Thomas Elvin, a leather dealer. Elvin insisted on damages, also, and the court ordered Mack Campeastle, seat of the duke of Atholl, who is here seen helping Lloyd George Iln, the man in the case, to pay the wronged husband \$25,

New York Magistrate Establishes Ratio for Distribution of Husband's Income.

ratio of three-fourths of a man's in- attorney

MUST GIVE WIFE 75 PER CENT have to observe this division to meet | give to my wife. I have always the approval of the magistrate.

Part of Premier Lloyd George's holiday in Scotland was spent at Blair

magistrate charged by his wife with is what your client will have to do." failing to support her. "Woerner can pay only \$7 to his New York.-Magistrate John Koch- wife, because he has to pay \$15 a week

endorfer of Queens has established a fer his own room and board," said his

come for his wife and one-fourth of "How do you figure that a wife can Longton in one of the city parks. Oba man's income for himself. Hus- support herself on \$7 a week when serving the activities of the strangely pands brought before the ningistrate the husband himself spends \$15 a gurbed songster, Mr. Langton said that by their wives on the complaint that week?" asked the magistrate. "I earn the white robin seemed to be the flock they fall to properly support them will \$8,000 a year, and \$6,000 of this I leader.

maintained this relative ratio, and it Walter Woerner was before the has resulted in a happy home. That

Sees White Robin. Dubuque.-A pure white robin was

seen among a flock of robins by A.

FOR GIRL IN HER TEENS; BLOUSES TAKE TO COLORS

HE girl in her teens looks well in other silks, with georgette holding first anything, but frocks of taffeta place.

a wide tunic with tucks bordering it, small wooden beads and long bugle finished at the edge with narrow, picot- beads are effectively used with emed ribbon. The neck is cut out in a broidery silk. The round neck and

seem to suit her best of all. The long waistline is favored for

There is a sort of demure galety about blouses, as for frocks, and the peplum this pretty fabric that accounts for the and tie-back styles are convenient sprightliness in dresses made of it, modes for exploiting it, therefore the and perhaps that is why it is written majority of models are one or the othinto the history of every season's er of these. Two examples of the tistyles. The simple taffeta frock is a back blouse are shown in the illustragood investment when it is cleverly tion, and they are representative made—a very adaptable and versatile styles. The blouse at the left, made of georgette in a dark color, extends We must concede eleverness to the its girdle at the front into a deep scalmaker of the unpretentious, but allur- lop, suggesting a peplum. It is cut ing, dress for a young girl as pictured in the graceful, slip-over fashion, with here. It has a plain straight under- kimono sleeves, and has an odd and skirt as a foundation and above this pretty decoration of braids, in which



Alluring Dress for Young Girl.

mendations for reform and training is finished with a pretty lace collar, the front of the blouse.

of youthful lawbreakers. On the A frock like this in black, or dark A straight-line blouse of crepe de Attorney-General Daugherty recom- many backgrounds.

value of clean and upright living, ground for colored embroideries and models.

deep square, revealing a vestee of tace. loose sleeves are edged with a little Straps of velvet ribbon, ending in lit- border of the embroidery silk and tle buckles at each side, make of this wooden beads, and this decoration is organizations throughout the United problem with a view to making recom-

of diminishing child crime shades of color, is equal to doing serve chine, shown at the right, has a square throughout the country depends in ice for many occasions more or less neck and straight sleeves that reach asked. burglary, banditry, automobile thefts great measure the nation's future formal, according to the accessories to the waist. Three wide tucks are inand other crimes in Washington, Bal-standard of citizenship, officials say, worn with it; it is at home against troduced in the girdle at the front, face toward her mother, "both of us and are important. A very simple but wanted to look out at the day, and according to data in possession of effi- mended to the President that the gov- Another fabric that seems suited to novel decoration appears at each side both of us couldn't." hals. Nearly a score of youths are ernment convert into reformatory train- youth is plain crepe de chine, and in the odd pattern done with embroiding camps for boy lawbreakers some of frocks made of it have fine wearing ery silk. The sleeves have turn-back the army cantonments. He planned to qualities. It is a great favorite this cuffs. This blouse would look well detrain there the youthful offenders in season, especially in golden brown, veloped in satin or the heavier crepes, Jagsbys next door," said Mr. Bib-

> This combined course of training in looks well with the fushionable high Costume blouses, which are extend- lieve we've tent them everything in work and ethics would make good colors as flame, henna, orange and ed into long panels at the front and the house except the piano and our citizens of many boys who come into certain tones of blue. Used in facings back have, usually, loose-hanging met twin beds." collision with the police, Mr. Daugherty or linings for girdles and floating tallic or composition girdles, making



Long Waist Line Favored in Blouses.

leaves two or three of their style shade or a slip. crime represents the first attempt, It features for this season well imis the amateur burglar and footpad pressed upon the mind. Hhe first thing to be noted is the prevalence of color and color combinations able to obtain firearms in most cities in them, and the trend toward dark is one cause of child crime, it is as- shades. Colors are the same as those employed for frocks-as brown, beige, pheasant, blue and black or gray, with contrasting color in high tones to brighten them. Among these are hen- toring your veils are bound to become georgette and other crepes, satin and run, wash the veil.

held together by a cap of silver,

guired. Another pretty color combina- them. These are also made to be warm arge number of holdups now occurring tion for young girls is found in bright, as an entire dress, the panels extendstrong blue, embroidered in gray. ing to the bottom of the skirt, which A little journey among new blouses can be either a petticoat of the same



Don't Neglect Veils. If you're doing a great deal of mo-

flame, orange, lighter blues, and very dusty and if the dust is left to rich red tones. It is evident that the rub on your skin when the veil is white or flesh-colored blouse must give again, worn, the latter will soon be place to colored ones. Materials are greatly injured. After every long Black Cord Sautoirs. used for children's dresses, with em-

of black cord. Sometimes there are check. It was trimmed with a scroll design in narrow red soutache brote tiny pearl beads inserted in sections. One is a simple cord has the tassel pendant, which is the latest thing in

Women who do not like the bead broldery and braiding as the trimming.

necklaces are wearing the conserva- One chic frock recently seen was of

cive sautoirs. The newest ones are red and white in about a half-inch

Colored Shoulder Scarfs. pendant effects, composed of pearls Marabou shoulder searfs are made in colors now other than the seal, natural and black which are customarily used for this material. Henna, Bright wool fabrics, either in one soft French blue and a yellow brown color or in checks or plaids, are much also appear,



placed in a room by themselves to According to University Authority, the play with their dolls and picture books. For half an hour all went well, then there was a sound of lamentation. Mary's mother opened the door to learn what the trouble was and found Susan seated on the floor loudly proclaiming her grief to the ceiling while

ing on her hands, was gazing nonchalantly into the back yard.

"I never saw the equal of those craftsmanship of various kinds and the which shade makes an effective back- and is one of the best of the tailored bles. "They are always wanting to borrow something. I honestly be-

> "I'm sorry you are so wrought up." said Mrs. Bibbles. "Mr. Jagsby has just sent over to know if-"

"Don't say it! Don't say it!" "If you have a few emply bottles you could spare, pint or quart size." "Out of the way, woman! I'll take them over myself."-Birmingham Age-

Honest grafters confine their operations to trees and shrubs.

A grouch has one redeeming sat-Isfaction: He isn't imposed on.

About Its Food.

Miss Lillian Herman of the University of Michigan is an authority on chemical analysis. Addressing the Byerson library class at Grand Rap-Mary, leaning on her elbows, chin rest- ids recently she said the time is coming when a man, becoming hungry, will simply take a shovel and co into his yard and get a shovelful of dirt, take it into his private laboratory, put it into the family "hopper." pour in concentrated essence of sunshine, turn a rank, and then go around to the other side and wait by the spout to catch his eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers or radishes,

whatever he desires. This food, she said, will come out in the form of small lozenges, concentrated and convenient. A chemical analysis of them will show they contain all the ingredients of our vegetables, and will also have the same taste.

Miss Herman believes that the next generation will see the start of it and that the following generation will use it habitually.

Bulky Communication.

Belshazzar saw the writing on the "There's one advantage, anyway," he declared, "my wife can't ask me to mail it."

He Was Graduated. He-I am a man of the old school. She-Well, I dismissed that class

some time ago .- Boston Transcript.

Why should you follow a crooked path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will. Habit is always forging chains to enslave us.

so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons. Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put

on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over? As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth

or make us nervous and irritable. When older,

however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee. Finally upon the instructions of the doctor. Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that

meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects. But our time came, and we learned by ex-

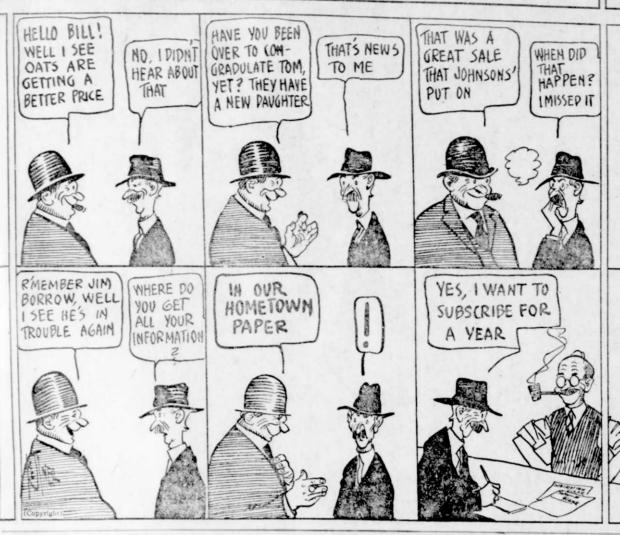
perience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum-and also the better health which resulted. And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery - had learned the value of "health first."

Poetum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tine) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

> Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12



COUNTRY PAPER **GUARDS NATION**

Every Emergency.

IS NOT ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Country Press a National Power.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

lage, the small town and the small whole, and the bill was killed. city-are the backbone of the Ameri- During our participation in the cen nation. They are the communities World war the country press stood to which the nation turns in time of stanchly and unseffishly back of the distress and emergency. They are nation. It did nothing to create diseven more than the backbone of the sousion among the people during the nation. They are the sulwark of our time of emergency, but it did carry to modern civilization. Just at the close its readers a continuous message of of the World war, Mr. Balfour, for- patriotism and national unity. In each eign minister of Great Britain, said to community it wiped away much of the writer in London that the entire factional lines, and created an atmostowns of America to preserve for the world the civilization that it had taken centuries to build, because the small towns represented a substantial solidity that the tremendous upheaval of the war had not affected, and it was only such a foundation that would preserve the structure of civilization.

The cement that keeps the people of these country communities together, working and thinking along uniformly sane and safe lines, that makes of them that "substantial solidity" on which world civilization can rely for a foundation, is the country pressthe village, the small town and the small city newspaper,

Country Paper Wholesome,

that is so prominent in the metropolineighbors, and keeps the hearts of the that same and kindly advice on local, pers. grate, national and world problems; advice that is the result of thought and study beside the hearthstones of the nation, and not in the selfish murts of trade or the brightlights of city frivolity. It goes with the influence of a known and respected member of the community-its editor back of its every word its every opinion. It goes to a people, the people of the country communities and the farms, that are more capable of thinking along sane. unseifish and practical lines than are those who are surrounded by the nelfish and many times evil influences

But the influence of the country newspaper goes far beyond the community in which it is printed. National legislators in the halls of congress realize that this influence is a power to be reckoned with. That when the country press speaks in unison on any national subject it is but voicing the sentiments of that mighty force the people of the country communities, the people in whose hands, says Mr. Balfour, rests the destiny of world civilization.

Fights for Entire Country.

value to the country communities, small cities, realizing that in doing so it is fighting for those things that are best for the nation and for the world. It works people of its community on any other around in the rocks of the Rockies. and fights to upbuild the country com- ground than that of giving more than and I hadn't ever heard that anymunity, to prevent its falling a prey full value for all that it receives. You one related to me had ever marto the selfish greed of the cities. It aid yourself, your community, your ried and was out there living under champions the business, the social, the state and the nation when you support another name. Your paper introduced educational, the agricultural, the in- and rend your own "Home Town us to each other. I just thought you dustrial interests of the country com- l'aper."

munity not from any selfish angle, but from the broader viewpoint of national good.

The Community Newspaper

By BOB ADAMS.

best. Deep is our love and deep

our debt to Record, Journal or

Gazette. When first I landed on

this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped

round a squall, it welcomed me

with joy and pride my life has

never justified. It follows me my

whole life through, with words all

kind and mostly true; and even

after I am hearsed 'twill tell my

best and hide my worst. When in

Oshkosh or Wickiup I wander

homesick as a pup, or if in foreign

lands I roam, it brings me pleas-

ant news of home. Across the

sands, across the sea, the old home

paper comes to me. It is a friend

ooth true and tried, and to it,

gents, I point with pride; yes, I

will hock my Sunday pints to pay

And Through It Peddler Learned Tha

Family He Had Known for Fif-

teen Years Were His Relatives.

the ocean. We never know how far

the circles which it sets in motion will

"One day there appeared in the

forty, ever since he had left Canton,

where he was born. He told me where

found it. His post office was in a

little town way out in the Rockies. He

said he had come back to the old town

to live. He paid what he owed and

Forty Years in the Mountains.

HEART OF THE ROCKIES

up six years in advance.

FOUND HOME PAPER IN

ALL the sheets from East

to West the local paper is the

Some three or four months ago there was before Congress a bill on which the press of the country was divided. The magazines, the big national weeklies, the farm press and Rises Promptly and Capably to the metropolitan daily papers were on one side and the country newspapers were on the other side. The passage of the bill would mean creating an opportunity for a greater centralization of the merchandising of the nation in a few large cities with a consequent injury to the small cities and towns, and to the people of these cities and Cements interests of Mass of Popula- towns and the farms surrounding tion-Avoiding Sensationalism, in them. The country press fought for Its Clean Wholesomeness Is Its Ap- the defeat of the bill, and in the end peal to Best Class of Citizens- the members of the committee in whose hands the fate of the bill rested limened to the country press because they realized that the welfare of these country communities represented the The country communities the vil- best interests of the nation as u

> welded the American people together regardless of place of birth or an-

Value Not Always Understood.

always understand the value of the Y., the other day, in speaking of "Subcountry press. With the increased de- scribe for Your Home Town Paper mand for war supplies there came a Week," which is to be observed the demand for a decrease in the consumption of the ordinary needs of 7-12. "I had a good reminder of this peace time. Among the things the not long ago," he went on. consumption of which must be cut was paper. A city man was at the Plaindealer office a short, stubby, rohead of the department that regulated bust man of probably sixty. I knew the use of paper, and he felt it ad- the minute I saw him that he had visable to so limit the amount of paper available for the country press as section. He told me that he had taken extra, packed in whitewood cases, city candled buffe; checks, buffe; chec to seriously cripple all of these pa- the paper for many years, probably The country newspaper goes to its pers, and to have entirely closed many readers devold of that sensationalism of them. It was the privilege of the writer to present the case of the coun- I would find the paper going, and I two papers. It express to its readers try press to this man, and it did not the news items that represent the joys take him long to see that the governand secrets of their friends and ment could not afford to in any considerable degree cripple an institution prope of the community heating in that represented so much of national values. It goes to its renders with good as did these country newspa-

Country Press Deserves Well.

The country press deserves well of the people of the nation, and especial- great things. You can never tell what ly of the people of the country com- they are going to do for you. I have Individually these papers been a peddler out in the mountains may not be large in size as compared for forty years, making my trips, me with the city papers, but quantity is and the little burro, about once in not the measure of their value. They six months. There were a lot of long are worth both directly and indirect- jumps between houses. For fifteen ly far more than their subscription years I had been going out of my \$7.50%8.35. price. For that price they bring to trail, about five miles to one side, to you each week the news of your sell to a family that had moved in. friends and acquaintances. To those You get rather well acquainted with who have left the country home to go people if you see them once in six either to the city or to some other months for that long, so when I got country home, the country newspaper there one afternoon and didn't find is a welcome weekly letter that keeps anyone home-just the door unlocked, them in touch with friends and for- as all doors were there-I went in and mer associates. To those at home it made myself comfortable, and when carries the news of their friends and supper time came I didn't hesitate neighbors. It records the births and about hunting around for grub. And deaths, the marriages, the comings while I was doing it I found a copy and goings of those in whom you are of the Plaindealer on the kitchen shelf. interested. It furnishes the medium and one or two more around the of publicity through which work for a house-the Plaindealer, mind you, the better and stronger community is paper I was taking right from the maintained. It voices the consensus old home town! And I wondered who of opinion of the community to the these fifteen-year-old friends of mine representatives in the halls of the were. I suddenly realized we had state and national legislators. It is never talked over our pedigrees any. The country press represents and the paper of, for and by the people fights for those things that are of of the villages, the towns and the evening I asked questions, and what

No country paper worthy of the of grandniece of mine. She hadn't name ever seeks the support of the heard of her old uncle off stubbing

The Satellites. Certain celestial bodies which re the most prominent of the satellites originator of the saying apparently

these latter revolve round the sun, of the moon. are called satellites. Astronomers sometimes apply to them the term "As Poor as Job's Turkey." "secondary planets." The earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune often used to indicate extreme pover- "Sam Slick" and wrote about the each have one or more of these at- ty, has reference to the deplorable doings of "Samuel Slick of Slickville," tendants. The motion of all the state to which Job was reduced, when refers to "Job's turkey" in some of his rtellites except the eighth satellite of delivered by God into the hands of writings.

Jupiter; Phoebe, the ninth satellite of | Satan. "Joh's turkey," according to Saturn, and those of Uranus and Nep- the popular notion, had but one feathtune, is direct, that is, from west to er in its tail, and was obliged to lean roive round some of the planets, as has been found to coincide with that did not realize it would have been impossible for Job to possess a turkey. Thomas Chandler Hallburton of Nova "As poor as Job's turkey," a simile Scotia, who used the pseudonym of

might like to know about it."

"'When the family got home that

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

MICHAUREE MA	WE 13.
Butter.	
Creamery, tubs	43 @ 446
Prints	
Extra firsts	
Dairy	- 30 @ 34e
Cheese.	
American Daisies	20 9 2014.6
Daisies	20 10 21c
Loughorns	20% to 21c
Brick, fancy	21 # 21 % 6
Limburger	20 60 216
Eggs.	2.0
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quality	433 56 600 4 4 10 4
Pitties and seconds	21 6 210
Checks	23 98 24e
Checks Live Poulte	у.
Springers	19 % 20c
Fowls	12 to 21c
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Grain.	
Com	
No. 2 yellow	
Onts-	
No. 2 white	
No. 3 white	.82 00 36
No. 4 white	
Rye-	
No. 2	
Barley -	
Choice to fancy	58 4 .63
Fair to good	53 14 .58
Leight weight	36 9 54
Hay.	
Choice timothy	20 00 21.60
No. 1 timothy	18.50 ± 19.50
No. 2 timothy	18.00 @ 18.50
Rve straw	12.50 @ 13.00

	me light 7.00 % 7	
1712S	7.00 () 7	.73
	Cattle.	
Steers	3.50 g 9	.75
Heifers	3.60 a 6	.51
Cows	2 40 % 5	.50
Calves	10.50 SI 11	75

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Corn-N	n. 3	yellow	10	17	-61
Oats No). 3	white	24	11	.20
Rye-No	. 2	****	. 74	25	.71
Flax	*****	*****	1.76	0	1.85

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Oct. 31

Wh	eat-	ing.	est	est.	ing.
Dec.	3	1.08%		\$1.0754 .	
May				1.1178	
Cor	n-			100	
Nov.		.45%		*****	.45%
Dec.		.45%-16-16	.45%	.47%	.40
May		.54%-53%-54	.54%	.55%	.63%
Oat	s-				
Oct.		.30%		*****	.30%
Dec.		.3414-36	.33%	.32%	
May		.381/8-38	.3848		
Rye		4			
		.83%	.83%	.8334	.831
310		.8834		.8/%	.85

"Publishing a country newspaper re- FLOUR-Hard spring wheat Short page 1 minds me of tossing a pebble into tent, \$6.500.00; special mul brands, in g 1b cotton sacks, \$... warehouse 4 Short patent, \$5.2020.50. Hard winds reach," said Willitson Manley, publish-But the people of the cities do not er of The Plaindealer of Canton, N. -White patent, \$5.00 45.10; dark, \$5.00 45. light clover mixed, \$19,000,20,00, No. 2 tim country over the week of November and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$13,000 to the BUTTER Creamery extra, 32 score. 46c; higher scoring commands a premium nrsts, 91 score, 44 sc; 88 score, 30 gulde ... 401-c. ladles, 300 N-20; packing stock, Jog Prices to retail trade: Extra tobs

45c: prints, Sic. candled, 56g57c; checks, 25g25; dirties

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowis, 12c. springs, 1 c. roosters, 14c. dachs, 1sc. RED POULTRY - Turkeys, 2200 fowls, Asiac, roosters, No. spring chica

POTATOES Per 100 lb sacked north ern round white, \$1.900 Ls.

ONIONS Satt 15 20 per 100-10 sack. a year over for good measure, and then he sat down and I knew something was to choice heavy steers, \$5.00 ule.00; fair "'Say,' said he, 'newspapers are 6.75, herfers, \$5.0 a9 m; fair to good \$3.50g3.00; good to choice cows, \$5.00g6.50; canners, \$1.70g2.00; cutters, \$2.80g3.60; hologna buils, \$ contto; heavy calves, \$3.5 HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$7.5008.00 medium weight butchers, \$7.45 (17.90); heavibutchers, 275-325 lbs, \$7.16 a7.95; fair to fancy light, \$7.2568.00; heavy packing \$6 75 97.25; rough packing, \$6.0096.75; pigs

> SHEEP-Western lambs, \$8,00/19 25; na tive lambs, \$7.509.25; feeding lambs, \$6.608.00; cull lambs, \$4.0006.00; yearlings \$5.00@7.25; wethers, \$3.59@5.50; ewes, \$2.00

> Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31, CATTLE—Receipts, 4,150; dull, weak 25/050c lower; shipping steers, \$7.75/09.00 butchers, \$7.00/05.50; yearlings, \$8.50/10.00 belfers, \$4.00/07.50; cows, \$1.50/05.00; bulls, \$3.00/05.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00/07.55, fresh cows and springers, \$5.00/07.125,00, CALVES—Recelpts, 2,200; 50c lower \$5.00/07.13.00 \$5.00013.00 HOGS-Receipts, 14,600; 256.00 higher heavy, \$2508.50; mixed, \$8.50; yorker-

9.00: roughs, \$6.707.00, stags, \$4.707.00; roughs, \$6.707.00, stags, \$4.0005.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts, \$5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS Wetter \$5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS RECEI

We greatly fear, unless they have learned to recognize them by what they show below the skirts, many a young man will pass a girl friend on do you think?-that wife was a sort the street without speaking to her. So few of the men raise their eyes high enough to see a girl's face any

Hard earned money may be the best, but that does not prevent most of us from doing out durndest to get the easy variety.

The women will enjoy houseworkwhen they are sent to the lower branch of congress. Of course you cannot have a wed-

ding without the groom and you can use after all.

old land of ours who wishes the gov peace. since that bird is a native of America. ernment would give the boil weevil a rest and devote a little time to eradi-

cating the golf bug. A Paris fashion note says bare ears are beginning to appear. Of a truth our boasted progress is rapidly lead ing us back to the Garden of Edenor the Fiji islands.

The Kitchen Cabinet -

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union Plenty of room for shops and stores,

plenty of room for east and balls.

Plenty of room for teas and balls.

Proud is the city—she finds a place for many a fad today,
But see's more than blind, if she falls
to find a place for the boys to play. Give them a chance for innocent sport; give them a chance for fun-

Better a playgroun'l plot than a court, and a fail when the harm is done!
Give them a chance—if you stint them
now, tomorrow you'll have to pay
A larger bill for a darker ill, so give them a place to play.

-Dennis McCartiny.

SOME COMPANY DISHES.

Though chicken is almost universelly liked we tire of having it served se few ways. The following will be a slight

> Chicken Stew.-Cut up a chicken as usual, add a clove of garlic and two small onions; cook until half done, then add the following sauce: Melt two tablespoonfuls of

butter in a frying pan, add a tablespoonful of flour and a generous sprinkling of cayenne. When well cooked add salt and a cupful of tomatees; stir and cook, add sage and salt, if liked

Drop Nut Cakes.-Take a cupful of shortening and sugar, four tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two eggs, cinnamon and cloves and raisins and flour to make a drop batter. Drop on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

A most appetizing sauce to serve with cold roast of beef is: Spanish Sauce. - Put two tablespoon-

fuls of butter into a saucepan, one tablespoonful of olive oil, a teaspoonful of salt, one onion chopped, one clove of garlic, half a green or red pepper, all finely chopped. When this mixture is well cooked and brown add one pint of tomatoes and simmer twenty minutes. Add cayenne, a few drops of tabasco sauce and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

St. James Pudding .- This is a simple pudding without an egg: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of milk, one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of clove, allspice and nutmeg, and onehalf bound of fine dates cut in pieces Steam in pound baking powder cans for two and one-half hours.

I believe if we had a larger conception of our possibilities, a larger faith in ourselves, we could accomplish infinitely more. And if we only understood our divinity, we would have larger faith. There is no inferiority about the man that God made. The feriority is what we put in selves. What God made is perfect.

EVERYDAY IDEAS.

A most delicious cream cheese may be prepared from a cupful or less of grated cheese mixed with hot cream to make a paste. Pour into jars to

cool. Gingerbread baked in sheets and when cool cut in rounds and put together with the above cheese makes delicious little cakes. Cottage cheese may be used

Add a little left over orange marmalade to mincement. It improves the

When preparing a plain custard, before adding the sugar or flavoring remove enough for a salad dressing. Add mustard, salt and pepper and a good dressing will be easily made. The remainder of the custard may be sweetened and flavored as desired and with one mixing and cooking one has a dessert and a salad dressing.

A cupful of white sauce or less and a few cold boiled potatoes will make a nice escalloped dish. If a small dish of cooked peas is at hand sprinkle them over the potato.

Olled papers that line cracker boxes and cover other foods should all be carefully saved. They are useful when packing a lunch to wrap the food. After several uses it may be used to polish the iron when froning.

One of the old-fashioned wire coffee or tea pot stands makes the best kind of a trivet for use in boiling puddings In a cloth as it is sufficiently high to hold the pudding well up from the bottom of the kettle.

Eggs will absorb food of strong flavor as they are porous. They should be kept in a cold dry place.

Small fruits especially should be sprend out to prevent decay and all decaying portions removed at once. Coffee should be kept in a tight can and ground as needed.

Any little leftovers of corn or green pepper make an addition to a plain potato salad which should always be seasoned with a little grated onion. As the good old pumpkin pie is now in season, serve it for a state occasion piled with whipped cream sprinkled with grated cheese.

Coffee ground at home is much better than buying large quantities of ground coffee, but one may grind enough at one time for several days and keep it in an air-tight can, When buying soap, if bought in large quantities, it lasts better if al-

Nelle Maxwell

Policeman's Toes Sacred.

For stepping on a policeman's toes, not have a home without a meal a man in San Francisco, Calif., was east. The theory of the motions of against the fence to gobble. The ticket. Men, it seems, are of some arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. He told the judge it was There is many a wife in this grand the policeman who disturbed the The case was dismissed

> Sometimes? Curley-Why is kissing like the

Burley-Give it up. Curley-Because it's made out of nothing and heaven knows it's good

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Arthur Guenther spent Tuesday at Milwaukee since Monday.

Adam Dengel of West Bend visited ler at Kewaskum Wednesday.

pent Monday here.

at St. Bridgets Sunday.

Lac were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mayville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and family and E. German visited relatives at Milwauke last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughter were at St. Kilian Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frederick of Lomira spent Sunday with relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt of Town-and were guests of relatives here re-

Mr. and Mrs. Neeble of Chicago waskum callers Saturday. Nie Hammes and ann Wm. Silver Creek callers Friday.

me landscape scenes.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus is spending Lake Seven callers Monday.

Peter Bell and son Willis and daugh

Fond do Lar business callers recently. Several of our local young people at lended the ball at Cascade Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz attended the functal of an ancle in the northern part of the state the week end.

Mr. Doil of New Prospect has been operating the condensery route through here to West Bend the past geek.

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Miss Annabelle Himmler teacher of East Valley school, gave a most enjoyable Haller e'en party at the school house Friday evening. Games and for tune telling was the favorite pastime telling was the favorite pastime to be a support of the state the week end.

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ning at Campbellsport.
Mrs. Charley Seefeldt and son Art. chell, Martin R
of Milwaukee. spent Sunday at Hillside.

callers at Fond du Lac Friday. Charley Seefeldt of Hillside spent Sunday with his brother Alvin here. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz and Mrs. Meade spent Sunday at John Burns'

Lawrence and Clarence Buehner and and Mrs. Chas. Krueger.
sister Mable of Eldorado spent Friday and Saturday at Charles Buehner's and Mrs. Chas. Krahn spense

cella spent Sunday at the Herman Ramthun home at Round Lake.

Lawrence and Clarence Buehner and sister Mable of Eldorado and Miss Hazel Ruehner of here attended to the standard of the standa Hazel Buehner of here attended the family.

ness caller here Tuesday.
Rolland Buslaff made a business rip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.
Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee

Lac spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and Miss Hattie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Guepe and family of
Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday

tives and friends here.

Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira. Mr.

Mr and Mrs Martin Engles and son Wendell attended the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Eugand Arthur Doll at Armstrong

ST. KILIAN

Boys, get ready for another ----? Leo Strobel is visiting relatives at

Simon Strachota of St. Kilian was caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiland and family pent Tuesday with relatives at Le Roy.

The group securing the largest number of new members, will receive at Le Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thuerhammer, of a daughter, Midred Marie.

August Treiber and son Oscar were at Miss Arms Darmody returned to Churles Wolf, Secretary of the Cen

Association Friday evening was a draw attraction, for the Studebaker car is busy traveling to that neighborhood. Everthing a going levely so and Mrs. R. H. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paas and on Herman Paas and on Herman Paas and on Herman Paas and that wan't so had, for after all an investigation it proved to be a hard to score now members. They are now working the first they are now working the state of the first they are now working the state of the first they are now working the state of black and white asimal without a pedi- sure that they will win the \$1000.0

John Schrauth was a Fond du Lac caller Fond du Lac caller Fonday.

Peter Kohl of Marshrield is a guest of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Emma Scholl of Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

The following attended the All Saints' Day ervices of our congregation Tuesday afternoon: Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alph. Braun, Mrs. Mich Jaeger of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and Mrs. And Mrs. Alph. Braun, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Amb. Braun, Mrs. M. Melxeasperger of Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. And Strobel of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel of Milwalkee and Mrs. And. Strobel of M

AST VALLEY

Bach who spent six months Wm. Berres and Sylvester Klein day the son overheard the senior

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Julius Deliegue and family were Anton Bertram and family at Camp- the cash register

Several of our local young people that the people the ball at Cascade at Cascade Friday tended the ball at Cascade Friday tended the ball at Cascade Friday and son Vincent made a Garber; Second high, Tany Schlosser; Sec Sheepshead, Mrs. Nic. Hammes and Nic Strobel; Cinch, Mrs. Julius Rey-

time. Jack'o lanterns, autumn leaves Kewaskum last Sunday. son and start Delia Calvey visited at throughout the room, added great-ly to the occasion. At mid-night a very lere for a few days last week. delicious luncheon was served. The FAIRVIEW
Alvin Seefeldt spent Friday evening
Campbellsport.

following were present: Mary and Willia Reliance of Wednesday.

Willia Bell. Drusilla and Viola Klein, William Berres, John, William Berres, William Joseph Hammes, Peter and Kate Ketter, Cecelia Pesch, Alvin Berres, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. John Barns were Fond Martha and Anton Rinzel, Veronica, Myron and Rosalia Rinzel, Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil all of here. Golda Stahl Mrs. Grace Tuttle spent Friday eveof Beechwood, Lester Barcom of Mitchell, Martin Rosbeck and John Hirsch here.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Frances Opperman spent Sunday afternoon with Emma Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urban of Fond du Lac visited with the Gust Urban family Sunday. Mrs. Held of Milwaukee is visiting with Mrs. John Schultz a few days. Mildred and Reuben Krueger spent Sunday with their grand-parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Krahn spent Monday evening at the Chas. Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and daughters Hazel, Florella and Mar-daughter Bernice visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fa- son of Mr. and Mrs. August Peterman mily. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of the town of Auburn, arrived here and sons visited Wednesday evening on Friday morning. The remains were Mr. Rady of Fond du Lac was a bu- with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and taken to the home of the parents family.

AUBURN

Rev. Zenk and family spent Monday will take place in the adjoining ceme avening with the Alex Sook family.

Miss Leona Dickmann left for Jackon Sunday to spend a few weeks with

Julius Glander, Adell R. D. 1, phone.

G. U. G. GERMANIA

On October 9th, 1921 a real "G. U. G. Germania Day" was celebrated in Sheboygan. The G. U. G. Germania, a Arthur Guenther spent Tuesday at Milwaukee since Monday.

Erwin Bonlander was at Fond du William Remmel of Theresa spent Lac Wednesday afternoon.

Geo. German Jr. was a business calmembership campaign through the

Adam Dengel of West Bend visited at Rewaskum Membesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier were callers at Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Murphy of New Butler campaign more interesting, the membership was divided into five groups.

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Kr. and Mrs. George Standay.

Mike Prasch of Milwaukee spent as a gathering of all societies become Klotz of Appleton spent the several days of the week with the T. longing to Group No. 4. The trackers Byrnes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, P.

J. Flasch and son John were Milwaukee callers Friday.

gan Society No. 42, were present with

Mrs. Phil. Hausner returned Saturally from a week's visit at Plymouth ith relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thuerhammer, of Athens, announcing the birth of a daughter, Mildred Marie. omira Monday.

Miss Marie Westerman of St. Brid-week with the Dywer family at Allen-Pres. of the Schiller Society No. ton. While there she attended the Diver-Becker wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herana Zastrow, Miss Gutchen Pan of Milwarkee and Hangrey Mean of Saukyille pent Sunday waskee. He was accompanied home by Peter J. Strobel and son Herace who will die and son Herace who will relative here until Monday.

Some one at Kohlaville seems to draw attraction, for the Studebaker with relative new attraction of the studebaker with relatives at Milwarkes. The specches were new to the German and American language and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and were very interesting and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and were very interesting and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and were very interesting and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and were very interesting and were very interesting and were very interesting and were very interesting and impressive. The Sheboyean Band renders were new to the German and American language and were very interesting and were very interes

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happened, but it was considerable less than a million miles from here and we'll give it to you for what you hink it is worth, and take our pay in ivor

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent was one of the old school, was in th Sanday with Mrs. John Rinzel and fa- mercantile business, and had recent

Things were going from had to Gembans at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel took day Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and daughter spent Sunday at Campbell him to believe that his prayers.

John Schiltz and sister Anna of tix up a page ad, queting some price Mrs. Wm. Bolovan was a Dundee ba- Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. that convinced the renders that the A. Selfert made a business trip to

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Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and fapick on so fast that the firm had to
mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hammes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Waucousta visitors Sunday.

Mr. Seifert and family spent Sunday with the John Leifel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family in the venerable believer of prayers that it was advertising in conjunction with Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Rinzel.

We Hennings were The card party which was held at he was convenced that "the Lord helps to local charch hall last Tuesday eve-

CEDAR LAWN

Joseph Hofbauer visited friends at

Miss Ella Basil of Kewaskum was Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex visited

mily visited friends at St. Cloud Sun-Leonard Godex returned to Ashford

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and fa-

Saturday after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlesta of Ashford spent Sunday at the Gust Urban home.

Conrad Will of St. Cloud who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Geo. Gudex and family, returned home last

Sunday. • Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and fa-Schlueter of North Ashford Saturday

BODY OF PRIVATE PETERMAN ARRIVES

The body of Private John Peterman.

where they will lie in state until Sunheld, with services at the house at Frank Dickmann spent Monday with 1:30 o'clock, and at two o'clock at the St. John's church, New Fane. Rev Mildred and Bernice Raymond were Gutekunst will officiate. Interment

Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday to spend a few weeks with the Elmer Schnurr family.

The following spent Sunday at the Gust Dickmann home: Mr. and Mrs. Can do to assist von. either in writing an ad, or determining what style of an of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust Dickmann of West Bend.

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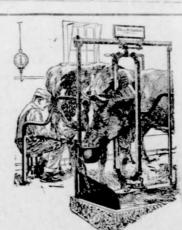
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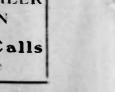
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