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Entries must be made before waskum.—Advertisement departments of the County here.

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CHEST CLINIC AT KEWASKUM

County-wide interest is being manifested in the Traveling Free Chest Clinics of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberhanges have been culosis Association, which are to be persiam list for the held in Washington county in the folon October 3, 4, 5 14, Court House; Kewaskum, September with an amend-ber 15, Library. The clinic at Kewas-tation profixed to the was secured through the Christ-mates that a share-las seal sale. The hours will be from may exhibit with 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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for stall room and inary work is that of reaching all famcattle, sheep, swine ilies in which there is or has been a er he may show as known case of tuberculosis and of inm the grounds. The ducing them to attend the clinic, and room and feed have to bring every member, especially the three to four dollars children, in for examination. Miss Cemes and cattle and from cilia Geising, county nurse, with the wo doltars for swine. | co-operation of people interested in for all classes of health is actively engaged in this pre-

"We place the greatest stress on the which goes with the blue importance of contact cases of tuberon to six and four dollars culosis being examined frequently harize. In the classes of says a statement from the Wisconsin Somman and Percheron, Auti-Tuberculosis Association. "We Shire and Civdesdale, stand- have found so often in our clinic work and registered trotting that several members of families. and pedigreed coach horses, which have been exposed to tuberculoyears old and over have sis, have become infected with this dis-Changes have also been ease, although they do not in the leas the classes of grade coach su pect it, until the careful chest ex-madators, draft horses and amination reveals this fact, a person for all purposes by taking out in the early stages is not sick, and ver the and one year old fillies often does not feel the need in this agencies or geldings of going to a doctor until the di-

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-Corge Perselbucher and daugh- noon.

as to what is desired will be waskum. In good condition, with good distribution in about two buildings. Inquire of Robt. Falk, Ke-State of Wisconsin)

ock in the evening of the first -Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Schaefer and Lesday, October 2. The Wash-daughter Elaine, and Miss Agnes
County Agricultural Society
Schaefer returned to their home at
\$12,000 in premiums, to be Milwaukee Sunday evening, after a County Board of Review of Income day. Mr. Olwin was born and raised

Washington County)

Notice is hereby given that the go to the polls and vote next Tuesson. to the best exhibits in the two weeks' outing at Lake Seven near Tax Assessment for the County of on a farm in the state of Ohio and com- La Follette, Madison; William A. Gan- it impossible for him to arrive on

-Miss Emma Windau of Milwaukee regular meeting and will again meet ed to the front by his strong will and Congressional district—Edward days, being a guest of Mrs. Mary Ja- at the office of the county clerk in untiring energy until he has made a Gehl, Hartford; Edward Voigt, She-

ake near the west shore. The John Louis and William left Monday further hear complaints and review as recovered but it was found for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. the assessments of income made by had been in the water for sev- Harvey Brandt and family at Water-Attempts at resuscitation town, and other relatives at Milwau-

a cottage near the west day at Forest Lake resulted as follows: the lake, back of the place of G. A. Brennan and Albert Engersman dent. Early Saturday morning as champion team of Forest Lake; S. up, took his fishing tackle and B. Brennan is single champion, Dr. all on the pier near the cottage Stober and J. Westrich horse shoe

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and this was his last chance and family, Mrs. Joseph Grittner and Mr. he who would be taken out and Mrs. Florian Furicht of Chicago water, stark and dead, a few spent Sunday with relatives at Hart-

had enjoyed his stay at the a more extended visit.

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Washington County)

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—Miss Emma Windau of Milwaukee Washington has adjourned from its circumstances, he has gradually forgbout six o'clock last Saturday cobitz. Miss Windau informs us that said county, in the city of West Bend, among men.

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Thursday, the 7th day of September the assessor.

R. A. Kraemer,

A LITTLE MORE ABOUT ROAD

The Froemming Construction com-While sitting on the pier ford. Mr. and Mrs. Furicht and Mrs. pany is now laying concrete on the willie sitting on the pier ford. Mr. and Mrs. Furicht and Mrs. new road between Kewaskum and apoplectic stroke, fell Grittner remained there for a few West Bend, which is located on the days' visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winklemann and daughter Lucretia of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John and plea ant character and the plea and the p

Mrs. Otto Miller of Milwarase and Mrs. The bag of the Codar Lake where they spent the day.

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—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hang and the article of a baby bey born to Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Winkler, last Sunday and Mrs. Jo. Winkler, last Sunday and Mrs. Jos. Wi and the relative cases is and daughter Rosain of Jenerson, and consequently set up and printed. The new - item was that of

SHERIFF OLWIN GOING STRONG

make good his promise when he says The places where they will open to the voters: You will near tront the room of the day and hours me while attending to my duties at the week when Mr. Aaron all be the capitol bailding if elected. And they week when Mr. Aaron all be the capitol bailding if elected. And there are as follows: finally of Salutano are spending their there are as follows:

The dementic work division is few mention with Mrs. Encel's parents, there are as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 5, at Dundee at Marand work carefully in all my dealings in representing this county.

And rest assured that Washington e the capitol building it elected. And that I will use the best of judgment County Treasureron hot toast applies — Coorge rerectioned and Adam — September 5th—Eechwood at Mrs. county will be represented to his spirit several and bolster coverable and bolster coverable and table coverable and table coverable and table coverable. A. A. Perschbacher and September 6—Boltonville, at Burkdaties when called upon to do so." Not only has Mr. Olwin made good in his And rest assured that Washington' table scarfs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Breaser and family of Batavia and Mrs. Rena Me sner and Wittig's place from 9 a. m. to 12 justice of the peace while a resident Fillmore, September 6-at Ernst present office, but in his record as decide on the exhibits they wish son Marvin of Duluth, Minn., spent noon.

St. Kilian—Sept. 7, at Strachota's self as an efficient judge. And again St. Kilian—Sept. 7, at Strachota's self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy from 1 to 5 n. m. Strachota's self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county board he proved himself worthy high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county high a self as an efficient judge. And again when elected chair man of the county hig

the shows should be as complete as the should ment throughout the county in this campaign as the favored candulate State Freakurer School, Madison. Atkins, General—Herman L. Atkins, R. Atkins

TIONS SEPT. 11 to 20.

County are making great plans for the Bend. Dated at West Bend, Wis., this 31st period from Sept. 11 to 20 when J. B. Hayes, University of Wisconsin poul- West Bend. try professor will be with County Clerk of the County Board of Agent, Milton H. Button giving poul- West Bend. Clerk of the County Board of try culling demonstrations. It is Sheriff—Gustav Benike, Michael A. Review of Income Tax As-8 6t. each town, but so far no one from the Bend; Charles Lamprecht, Rockfield. towns of Addison, Polk, Trenton, or Barton have asked to have the dem- kum; Ernst W. Wittig, Farmington. onstration on their firm. The first applicant from those towns will have Klessig, Kewaskum. their flock culled.

Watch next week's paper for final West Bend. announcement of date and farm where

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED AN-

es. West Bend, Wis. FOR SHERIFF VOTE FOR

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MANY CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD

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State—Teter S. Braon. thing possible be done to make them right real society was held

State Treasurer-Emil Tanck, Wa-

Sr., Allenton.

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Sheriff—George Hron, West Bend.
Coroner—Gerhard Koenings, Slinger
Clark of Circuit Court—Anne M.
Keeley, West Bend.
District Attorney—Frank W Bucklin, West Bend.
Devistor of Doeds—Lacob Voyel.

C. Jacobus, president of the Good R o a ds Association of Wisconsin; character in this, or even in older states." Little did the good doctor forsee the gigantic meding which now takes place every year.

But Newly Settled.

"The country is but newly settled"
Dr. Hall continued. "The Indian's Keeley, West Bend. association.

sang, Barton. Surveyor-John W. Kimla, Trenton.

sen, Madison. State Treasurer-Solomon Levitan, of the highway commission; F. Hen-

calls special attention to the ladies to Ekern, Madison; John F. Baker, Madi-United States Senator—Robert M. wired his regress from Madison, say-

time.

IN MEMORY

In sad but loving remembrance of

No more her presence we can call

No friend on earth like her we'll find

Around the grave where you are

Sadly missed by surviving children

Do not ask us if we miss her

Oh there's such a vacant place

Of't we think we hear her footsteps,

God called her home it was his will

It is true you're gone but not forgot-

But in our hearts she lives on.

Our lonely hearts shall ever linger

Or we see her smiling face.

A loving mother true and kind.

ten.

our dear mother, Mrs. Marie Jung,

field, Waukesha. Representative in Congress, Second

State Senator-Thirteenth District -Herman Bilgrien, Iron Ridge; Ira E who passed away one year ago Aug.

Member of Assembly—J. J. Aulen-bacher, Richfield; Alfred G. Becker, Allerton, William C. Becker, As the shadows onward fall. The poultry Fanciers of Washington Allenton; William S. Olwin, West And our loving hearts are weeping,

County Clerk-Robert G. Kraemer County Treasurer-Henry Kuhaupt,

Coroner-Clemens Reinders, Kewas-District Attorney-Hy. P. Schmidt

May God grant you eternal rest. SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5.

The public schools of Kewaskum PAID ADVERTISEMENT-Authorizwill open on Tuesday, September 5th. el and caused to be published by

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Jt. School District No. the names of whom were publish-by whom same will be paid, which was paid in premiums and \$2:1 invested in needed improvements on the fairness. of the Village and Town of Kewas- ed in the Statesman some time ago. kum, Washington County, Wis., that From reports received at this office. CLEM REINDERS FOR CORONER was reorganized and from thence on

Gilboy's place on Tuesday, Sept 5th, when the Chicago tailor will be there the Chicago tailor will be there will undoubtedly make an excellent will undoubtedly make an excellent PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Author between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock for make an excellent coroner. A tote for Mr. Reinders will be we'll placed.

A cordial invitation i extended to -Mrs. Poter Metz and family, this 3,225 boxe of cleese were offered one and all to attend the card party at week removed their how chold farni. The bid on 25 boxes of twins and St. Michaels Hall Monday evening, the from the Eberle tenement house passes and the balance old as follows: September 1. • = =

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HIGHWAY OPENING FOND DU LAC CO. ONE BIG EVENT FAIR'S 60th YEAR

(By Brownie in Milwaukee Journal). Record Is Given of Initial Pair at Rosendale Back in 1852.

The Fond du Lac County fair celemony at 3 p. m. Saturday by a dele- brates its sixtieth anniversary this gation of state, county and civic offi- fall. That simple statement is a rocials and groups from all organiza- mance in itself, for those 60 years tions interested in good roads promo- have been years of trial and varied tion in Wisconsin. The ceremony was success for the men who have been held a short distance south of the consistently behind the county fair. Strupp bridge, two miles south of St. From a tiny, one-horse event it grown past all visions of its founders More than 300 persons gathered More than 300 persons gathered in every way until today the Fond du about the spot, where two wide bands Lac county fair ranks with any in the

of ribbons stretched across the United States. highway. Twice that many remained Interesting records are still to be in their cars, while traific, both north found that relate in brief the story of and south, was suspended while the the inception of the fair in Fond du programme was carried through to an Lac county. Nine years before the unusual climax, when Elizabeth Frey, Civil War, back when this region was little daughter of L. W. Frey of the as yet but thinly settled and Wiscon-Washington county highway commis- sin was still considered as the last sion, untied the center streamers and outpost of civilization before the setfollowed by five little flower girls tlements in California, there was a strewing blossoms on the newly laid certain important meeting held. This concrete, gave the opening of High meeting took place at Rosendale in accordance with a notice previously Prior to the opening ceremony, an given, and was for the purpose of takintroductory talk was made by Carl ing mea ares or the organization of

Pick of the Washington county com-mission. The dedication address was Committees Wei Committees Were Named delivered by John A. Hazelwood, Mil-At this meeting H. W. Walcott vaukee, president of the Wisconsin Esq., of Resendale, presided, and ighway commission. Mr. Hazelwood Storrs Hall, M. D., acted as secretary said Highway 15 had formerly been a After the appointment of a committee territorial road and that even in 1836 to prepare a mitable constitution the the pioneers had hewn a rough, crude meeting adjourned to Saturday. July trail between Milwaukee and Fond du 17. On re-assembling, a constitution He said the route was still practives reported and adopted and the fol-

eally the same.
"The Wisconsin stretch known as jous office for the current year: Highway 15 is only a portion of the President, rion, N. M. Donaldson, great road which runs from northern Waupun; vice president, Charles F. Michigan to St. Louis," he said, "and Hammond, second, of West Rosendair Michigan to St. Louis," he said, "and I move make a plea that this 1,000-mile high way be known as the Greater Sheridan road. Let's give it a name that all can share in." Mr. Hazelwood declared Wisconsin the leading state in road construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and bridge and construction are constructed as a construction and construction and bridge and construction and bridge and construction and bridge and construction and const

sides be left standing, and that every- show of the Fond du Luc County Agscene as well as transportation routes.
Other speakers who paid tribute to
the highway in label Frank Cannon, interested in the progress of agricul-Attorney General—Jeremiah F. Collins, Sheloygan.

Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin ture far exceeded the ondest anticiplins, Sheloygan.

Good Roads association; W. O. Hotch-pations of the friends of the society. rejected in the draft for long trouble and former sanatorium patient.

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as the "father of the good roads more tages of circumstances, we may hope ment in Wisconsin." Treasurer—Jacob Zaun, present included Milwaukee county, C. Jacobus, president of the Good exhibitions of societies a similar coads. Association of Wisconsin; character in this, or even in older

> Register of Deeds-Jacob Vogel- and Les Brodd of the Portland Cement Dr. Hall continued. "The Indian's Washington county was represented bounds, and yast portions of our ter-

> > missioner; John Rosenbaum, secretary of the various products of the farm. "The board of directors hesitated a ning, patrol superintendent, and Chas. long time as to the expediency of hold-Atkins.
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> > A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer. sult, however, shows that the conclusions of the directors were right, for the fair exceeded beyond all comparison their most sanguine anticipations. "The receipts of the society since its formation have been \$86.82 and the expenditures have been about the

same amount." Here The Next Year. In 1853 the fair took place at Fond du Lac. Profiting by the experience of the former year but \$199 was awarded in premiums and it required 80 per cent of the receipts to meet expenditures. The receipts in 1854 had dwindled so that only \$76 in cash premiums were paid and 26 volumes of state agricultural society reports were distributed to less fortunate exhibitors. In 1855 cash premiums to the extent of \$160 were paid, other premiums being met by the generous gift of patent office reports (these must

have been greatly appreciated). And so the fair failed to flourish financially until 1858, when the society held its meeting at Ripon and evinced good judgement in doing so. The fair was a success. The receipts amounted to \$282 and cash premiums of \$245 were disbursed. The following year the fair held forth at Fond du Lac and was decidedly encouraging The sum of \$452 was realized, \$252 of which was paid in premiums and \$211 the fairgrounds. In 1874 the society the association has held fair with

Don't fail to go to the Primary on varying success. card party given by the ladies of the care and formed to year old and son, 17 years and a son, 17 years will. West Bend News Book News Boo

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 28-On the Wiscon in Cheese Exchange today. on Main street into the upper flat of the twin at 18 c 1,55 daisie at the the Jos. Miller residence on Prospect 150 at 191c, 400 double daise at 185c, 76 cases roung Americas at

ACTOR KILLED BY MOVIE DIRECTOR

George F. Cline Shoots John Bergen to Death After Wife Confesses.

SAYS HE ATTACKED SPOUSE

Slayer Declares Victim Admitted Charge, and Asked Him What He Was Going to Do About It -Claims Self-Defense.

New York, Aug. 25 A domestic triengle in the motion picture world ended in the kitting of John Bergen, moving picture actor. Bergen was shot by George F. Cline, a motion picture director, in the latter's home in Edgewater, N. J., while Mrs. Cline looked

Eline, arrested on the charge of murder, told County Detective Nathan Allyn a remarkable story.

Cline made his statement in the presence of his wife, Mary, and her two brothers, who corroborated what he said, both as to the relations between Bergen and Mrs. Cline and the circumstances of the shooting.

months later Bergen came East, and Class beard that he had been arrested in Atlantic Chy on a courge of grand largery. Cline sold he got Bergen out on bail, and the case was dropped. Clime said that he got Bergen a job with the Fox Film corporation and took him to Saranac Lake with a company for which he, Cline, was location manager, sie weeks ago, Mrs. Cline also went on the trip. In his absence, according to Cline, Rergen attacked Prisoners Who Escaped From Sioux

According to Cline's statement, his wife told him of the Saranac incident. He said that she had brooded over it and finally had decided to confess. Cline said he telephoned to Bergen to come to his house, and then invited his two brodiers-in-law to be present at the

Berren had no sconer entered the Cline home than Cline repeated what his wife had told him.

"Te. I did it " Bergen said, according to Cline, "what are you going to do nhous it?"

Cline werr out of the room without saying a word. Bergen was stailing. When Cline came back he had two re-

there and we can have it out.

cutor A. C. Hart of Bergen county of the telephone office. The opera- bombs were discovered. pointed out that this part of Cline's tor immediately broadcast news of the Charges of murder were made made by the Edgewater police, who started for Creighton, and did not die until he was taken cornfield. to the police station.

hands feebly and indicated that he mean; the policemen should search him. Following his hirt they looked through his pockets and found a piece of paper, stained with his blood on which he had written the words "George Cline killed me."

A policeman read the words aloud, and the dying non appeared to ned his head in confirmation of what ne had written.

which was on Undercliffe avenue. He was taken to the Edgewater police station together with Mrs. Cline and her two brothers. Lawrence and Thomas Scullion. Owen Langdon, an Edgewater taxicab driver, also was held as a witness.

Langdon sald he had been called to the house to pick up a passenger. While wa'ting, he said, he heard two shots and hastened away to get a

Prosecutor Hart said that threats had been made against Bergen's life struck Collins in the head, emerging during the afternoon, but refused to tell the cause of these threats.

PLANE DIVES: TWO KILLED

Lieutenant Reeves and Mechanician Dir Near San Diego, Cal., When Machine Hits Air Pocket.

Riverside, Cal., Aug. 28.-Lieut. Reaves of San Diego and Clarence William Green, his mechanician, were pher D. O'Brien, seventy-four years killed when their army nirplane was old, attorney and former mayor of St. caught in an air pocket when dying Paul, died at his home here. At one at Elsinore, near here, and plunged time he was county attorney of Raminto Lake Elsinore in a nose dive.

Marienbad Parley Closes. Marienbad. Czechoslovakia, Aug. 29.—Complete agreement was reached by Premier Pachitch of Jugo Shavia and Premied Benes of Czechoslovakla,

al situation. Rejects Gern an Proposal. Paris, Aug. 20.-Premier Polncare

in their discussion of the internation-

sured. Ex-Senator Hopkins Dies.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Former Senator was a Lorimer lieutenant.

Dublin, Aug. 25 .- Free State troops

PRINCESS DAGMAR



Princess Dagmar, sister of King Christian of Denmark, is following the fushion set by Princess Mary-that of falling in love with a man distinctly not of royal birth- and the king has given his consent to the marriage. The lover in the case is Lleutenant Castenskjold, formerly of the Guards. who only recently returned to Copenhagen from a two years' stay in According to Cline, he met Bergen Alaska. The princess is the youngest first in Sair Lake City a year ago. Six member of the Danish royal family and was born in 1800.

POSSE KILLS CONVICT

One Slain and Three Captured After Long Chase.

Falls Penitentiary Wounded State's New Orleans and the company's shops Attorney During Flight,

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 28.—Refusal of a boatman to take them across the juick work of a telephone operator at three of the convicts who escaped Authree of the convicts who escaped August 17 from the Sioux Falls penitengust 17 from the Sioux Falls penitenSpanish Lake, Mo., 17 miles from St.

Closing future prices: Calcago September
wheat, \$1.01%; Chicago September corn, tiary and the killing of the fourth, it Louis. because known.

at Sioux Falls. The fourth man, Henry Coffe, negro was killed.

From the time, Friday morning, ment, "let's settle this thing like two when they overpowered three officers caped injury. men. Take this gun, We'll go up- east of Stanford, seriously wounding stealing his car, the trail of the four shopmen at Shawnee, Okla., to replace 5.8/410.00;

"I handed him a revolver, keeping convicts led north and west.

When found, Bergen raised his COLLINS DIED FIGHTING FOES

Free State Commander and Band Outnumbered Ten to One-Mulcahy Takes Over Government.

Dublin, Aug. 26.-Michael Collins, 'strong man" of the Irish provisional of the Irish Fee State arm, died in battle, fighting against terrific odes.

Collins and a detachment of about twenty Free State soldiers were attacked from ambush near Randon, County Cork, by about 200 republican

The fighting lasted for about half ing builets, cheering his men onward, The Free Staters had fought the enemy to a standstill and believed themselves victorious, when a bullet

behind the ear. Richard Mulcahy, minister of de- Planes to Be Employed to Repel ense in the Irish provisional government, and former chief of staff the Irisl. Republican army, will succeed Collins as commander in chief. lin by steamer from Cork,

Former St. Paul Mayor Dead. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28. Christo-

Freight Hits Katy Flyer. Denison, Tex., Aug. 29.-A freight train, running extra, crashed into the rear of the Katy Flyer of the Missourl, Kansas & Texas at Bells, 14

miles east of here. Eighteen persons were injured, three seriously. Illingis Coal Magnate Dies. Chicago, Aug. 29.-Francis S. Peahas rejected the eleventh-hour guar- body, president of the Penbody Coal antees offered by the German govern- company and prominent Democratic ment and independent measures by leader, died of apoplexy. Death came France against Germany seem ast to the multi-millionaire while he was

at his hunting preserve.

Batum, Aug. 26.—Bandits forced an Albert J. Hopkins, a prominent figure entrance into a first-class coach of a in Illinois and national politics of train here and robbed the chief of the twenty years ago, died at his home in American selief organization of \$50,-Aurora at the age of seventy-six. He 000 which had just been received from

Admits Slaying Couple With Ax. Austin, Minn., Aug. 26 - August Def made a number of raids here, selzing loff has confessed to staying his wife's

BOMBS HURLED IN RAILROAD STRIKE

Dynamite Exploded in Vicinity of C. & A. Roundhouse at Roodhouse, III.

GUARDS FIRE AT STRIKERS

Train Stoned by Mob in Louisiana-Attempt Made to Blow Up Bridge in Missouri-U. S. Aid Asked at Garrett, Ind.

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 25.-Two bombs were exploded in the vicinity of the Chicago & Alton roundhouse, at Roodhouse, 20 miles south of here, at 1:35 in the morning.

Soon after the departure of train No. 9, known as the "Hammer," for Kansas City, all lights in the town went out. The bombing followed.

was thrown near the roundhouse. The bombing followed a night of rall greasing and the cutting of hose on the trains, it is said.

Citizens of Roodhouse were terrorstricken, and no one seemed willing to approach the scene of trouble Weekly Marketgram by Bureau through the darkness. As far as can be learned, no one was

injured, although the railroad guards fired several shots. m., from Roodhouse, said the two

vals. One passenger stated that about rie, \$11.00 Kansas City, \$17.00 St. Louis, 50 shots were exchanged between \$17.50 Chicago. strikers and guards. tral suburban train running between

at Hanrahan was stoned by a crowd Atlanta; No. 1 alfalfa meal, \$19.50 Kansas which dispersed before police arrived. City, A passenger on the train was injured when he was struck on the head by a rock hurled through a coach window. Officials of the Chicago, Burlington 64c; No. 3 white cats, 33c. & Quincy railroad and county au- farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Creighton in notifying possemen, were mainly responsible for the capture of three of the convicts who escaped Auto dynamite a railroad bridge near thought the convicts who escaped Auto dynamite a railroad bridge near wheat in central Kansas, Sc. No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 93c.

Fla., were followed by the dynamiting \$512c Two of the convicts, Joe Foreman, leader of the quariette, and Joe Teel are in jail at Murdo, and the third, J.

The were innowed by the dynamics of the dynamics of the home of J. A. Williams, foresteady to firm during the week. Closing prices August 24, 32 and botter: New B. King, is again at the penitentiary shops and a member of the city coun- York, 38-c. Physical phis, 36c. were in the rear of the building, es- Americas, 183,c; longborns, 196; square

Proposals were made to United LIVE STOCK - Approx 24, Chicago

was too swift at this point. The men diana asked federal authorities to inweek ending August is were: Cattle and week ending August is were: Cattle and were and week ending August is were: Cattle and week ending The story told by Cline had it that decided to proceed along the river and tercede in strike disorders at Garrett, Bergen ran out of the house and fell cross elsewhere. They stopped at a Ind., where workinen were threatened, dead in the street a block away. Prose. filling station in Creighton, in front their homes painted yellow and where 24:

said they had found Bergen on the A mile and a half from there farm- Fe at San Bernardino, Cal., where a sldewalk in front of Cline's house, ers came within rifle-range of the flee- striking electrician was shot and killed Kansas and Minnesota early Ohios, part-According to the police, Bergen was ing desperadoes. Coffe was killed, in a running pistol battle with the ly graded, weak, 75cq\$1.00 in midwestern still allye, although unable to talk, and the three others captured in a negro. The Santa Fe offers rewards for persons who have been guilty of recent bomb outrages.

Judge Holds Wife's Charges That Evan- Held in \$10,000 Each at Hearing in gelist Had Been Untrue to Her Were Not Substantiated.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28,government and commander in chief Judge Dunham of the Superior court governor candidates and 15 other men through a Wisconsin law. awarded a decree of absolute diverce -all Reds of national reputationto Melvin E. Trotter, superintendent were arraigned here after a radical according to details received from of the Grand Rapids City Rescue mis-roundup. The men were charged with jon and nationally known evangelist, violation of the state criminal syndi-He dismissed the suit for separate calist law and were held under \$10,000 maintenance brought by Mrs. Trotter, bonds each. Heading the list was The court also held there was no evi- Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland. dence to substantiate the charges of thrice candidate for governor of Ohio. Mrs. Trotter that her husband was Beside him in the old-fashloned counthe father of a child born in July, try courtroom of St. Joseph was Thoman hour, Collins, at the head of his 1917, to Miss Florence Moody, secre- as J. O'Faherty, now candidate for little band, fought bravely amidst fly. tary and bookkeeper at the rescue governor of New York state on the mission, or that he had conducted him- ticket of the "Workers' Party of Amerself with other women in an unbecom- Ica." ing manner.

DRYS TO HAVE AIR FLEET

Rum Invasion of New York, It Is Said.

rum runners.

Train Kills Five in Auto. Princeton, Ind., Aug. 29.-J. E. Bur-& Eastern Iffinois train at Haulstadt, her husband's death.

Big Decrease in Revenue. Washington, Aug. 29.-Total collections of internal revenue from all is a decrease of \$1,397,905,978.95.

Herrin Probe Begins.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Attorney General the massacre of a score or more of Louis was elected president-general nonunion miners in Herrin last June, of the national auxiliary.

Asiatic Cholera Breaks Out. Budapest, Aug. 28.-A number of REV. W. A. GANFIELD



Rev. William Arthur Ganfield, college president of Milwankee, is make

U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Markets and Crops.

Washington, Aug. 26. For the week Passengers arriving here at 3:20 a.

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Philadelphia, \$22.00 St. Louis, \$44.00 Atbombs were exploded at short inter-\$23.00 Memphis, \$25.00 Atlanta; No. 1 prai-

FEED-Quoted August 24. Bran. \$13.75. trikers and guards.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—An Illinois Cen-linseed meal, \$12.00 Minnespolis; white cent cottonseed meal, \$34.00 Memphis, \$34.00

GRAIN Closing prices in Chicago Earlier disorders at Jacksonville. H.03%; Minneapolis September wheat,

Winnipeg Ortober wheat, 99%c. sics, 20c; double dality, 2 c; young federal government.

calves, 86,519; hogs, 4,206, sheep, 66,768. VEGETABLES Prices reported August

4: New Jersey sacked cobblers No. 1 firm New York, \$1.15d1.25 per too lbs.; strong cities, at \$1.6501.75, steady shipping points,

steady, 85 u 9 c, f. o. b. Wisco markets; 500 f. o. b. Yellow onlone from Massachusetts, New York and mid-

DIVORCE FOR M. E. TROTTER 17 RED LEADERS ARRAIGNED

St. Joseph, Mich.-Many Prominent Communists.

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 28,-Two

MORE MINERS AT WORK

Mines in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Prepare to Resume.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.-The New York, Aug. 29.—Aircraft is be- cleaning up of some 200 coal mines, General Collins' body reached Dub- ing employed extensively by bootleg- idle since April 1, preparatory to regers in bringing liquor into New York sumption of operation got under way city. It was admitted by Zone Chlef in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Venience to hunters. John D. Appleby, in charge of the Arkansas coal fields. Whistles at the general agents in New York state mines blew following the settlement gripped production.

> Worker's Widow Sues Rail Unions. Sayre, Pa., Aug. 28.—Heads of strik-H. Baker, with her husband and son, dred sixteen business houses and ris of Henderson, Ky., and four other ing Lehigh Vailey railroad shopmen members of his family were killed have been sued by the widow of Nor-

> > Engineer Killed in Wreck Spokane, Aug. 28.-Northern Pacific

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.-The an-

Icwa Widow Dies in California. Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 28.-Mrs. Fancases of Asiatic cholera have been nie R. Merrill, sixty-six years old,

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fataliy injuring 5 year old Susie Quick This move would have prevented the of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, enforcement of the law until after the Limburger with Miss Kasten, a niece of Mrs. rehearing. Stewart, and Susie, were driving out Charles Carpenter.

boo. While Birch stood at his post from 6 in the morning until 11 at night, 17 hours, counting traffic on the road, 3,050 vehicles passed. A similar at Janesville a few days ago on suscount was made July 20 and 3,900 picion of being the slayer of Chief of automobiles and other vehicles passed Police Elmer Sundby, Eau Calire, July the same place that day.

has announced adoption of a new state robbed him of more than \$1,000, has electrical code which it has just ac- been released. What appears to be cepted in conjunction with the state definite proof that Varlie was in Janesrailroad commission. The new regu-ville on the day the murder was comlations will become effective Sept. 13. mitted is in the hands of the Eau Three important new requirements for Claire police. white utilization equipment and wiring call hominy feed, \$25.50 Chicago, \$24.50 St. for placing all service entrance wires

Louis; gluten feed, \$29.85 Chicago, 36 per in conduit the installation of knife in conduit, the installation of knife were thrown into a small size paste switches of the so-called safety type at the Manitowoc county fair grounds and the use of polarity type conduit on when a terrific wind and rain gloraall new wiring of light circuits. Under wrecked the big tent covering the this latter requirement the grounded automobile and accessories displace When-No. 1 northern...... 1556131 of a boatman to take them across the Cheyenne river at Pedro, S. D., and Cheyenne river at Pedro, S. D Average outer braid from that of other wires. feet, was torn to shreds and uproof No. 3 white

> prisoners to be incatcerated at Wau dollars damage. No one was hart but pun in ten years were received at the many nacrowly missed being buried institution last week. Six women who in the ruins, had committed offenses in the District of Columbia have been placed in the Janesville - Otto Behling Lodge Waupun prison Their terms will vary county, has started sull against the from a few years to possibly life. The Rock County Sugar company, Janes state receives \$1.50 a day for the care ville, to recover \$1,00 on an alleged shops and a member of the chy coar cit. The front of the house was daminged, but Williams and his wife, who aged, but Williams and his wife, who have the complete the complete the care of a prisoner sent to Waupun by the breach of contract. The complete the care of a prisoner sent to Waupun by the breach of contract.

federal and company guards at rail- \$3.500.00; feeder steers \$5.500.00. East elected state commander for the com- fused to accept delivery. "I handed him a revolver, keeping one for myself. I told him to follow me up to the upper room, but half way up the stairs I saw him trying way up the stair

Alpine farm north of Merrill, virtually Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. All medium, 8.20420 data # 2011 story disagreed with the statements convict's arrival, and several possemen against a negro commissary worker at \$1.661.25 f. o. b. Giants steady, most markets \$5001.15; Cincinnati, \$1.601.5. Switzerland to America. His farm is the traternity. most has transplanted his native country of but one of the youths are members of on a steep hill with a flat top. A Brown Swiss herd, with a new sire Madison-A Jewish school, the first purchased in the Beloit Brown Swiss of its kind in Madison, will be built area, and new farm buildings add to this year, it is announced by Rabbi the Alpine atmosphere.

> registrations have been made within church. the last year. The registration of farm or similar estate names with the county register of deeds is made legal cording to county agents, have been

> opened on Sept. 21, at Theda Clark that these men agree to purchase all Memorial hospital, Neenah, with Miss Ellen Stewart as superintendent. The but instead of culling the flocks they course will be thorough and comprehensive and neither time, effort nor money is being spared to make the school one of the finest of its kind, It is announced

Reedsville-The new \$10,000 Ameridedicated on Sept. 7, with a dance, at which several neighboring posts will last month than the month before. ture were drawn by Gust Olm, com-

cept the three in the city of Barron of John Lauersdorf of Oak Grove, near has been authorized to issue hunting Beaver Dam. All contents, including licenses in Barron county. The new seventy tons of hay and 1,000 bushels way of issuing licenses will be of con- of oats, were lost.

ons consideration is being given by west Interstate Coal Operators' asso- ing six and one-half grains, while Credits association to act as a clearthe prohibition department to the use ciation and the United Mine Workers clamming on a sandbar in the Missis- ing house to buy and sell farm mortof airplanes and seaplanes in trailing of America, of the strike, which has sippi river. Local buyers value the gages. The capital stock will be \$25, Stone at \$100.

when the automobile in which they man Carmel, a shop worker, slain in ter, Mrs. August Moerke and other to the statistics compiled by John years that the two sisters met. Reedsville-Herman Krueger, Reeds-

> series of the season. Kenosha-The schools of Kenosha Birchwood -- Many farmers near

> Medford-While at play near a Chippewa Falls -- Love laughs at

Madison- The Wisconsin filled milk law will go into effect at once. The law prohibits the manufacture or sale of milk made from skimmed milk and cocoanut oil within the state. Request for rehearing on the decision of the Wisconsin supreme court upholding constitutionality of the law was with Monroe-Three persons were killed drawn by attorneys for the Carnation and a little girl was probably fatally Milk Co., plaintiffs. The bill was injured at Spaeni crossing, near the passed at the last session of the legis-Monroe city limits, when an Illinois lature. The Carnation Milk Co. imme-Central train crashed into the automo- diately appealed to the supreme court bile of John J. Stewart, prominent to test the validity of the law. The Monroe attorney, killing Mr. Stewart, law was upheld by the supreme court his wife, and Miss Charlotte Kasten, about a month ago. The Carnation 28 years old, Milwaukee, and probably Milk Co. then asked for a rehearing.

in the country for a picnic supper. Janesville-Instead of being wildfire, Seconds when their car, a roadster in which the disease damaging the tobacco crop the quartet were riding on one sear, in Rock county and southern Wisconwas struck by the train, which is esti-sin is declared to be a widespread crop mated to have been going about thirty- malady known as "mosaic", according five miles an hour by the engineer, to County Agent R. T. Glassco. In certain sections the disease will cut down the crop production as high as Baraboo-About 178 automobiles an 75 per cent but in general where fields hour pass through Baraboo on their are infected, the damage will not run way to the Delts at Kilbourn and more than 10 to 15 per cent. The One bomb was exploded near the ing a hot race against Senator La along highway 33 to northern Wisconold Illinois Central hotel, where non- Follette for the Republican nomination sin resorts, according to Warren union men are being housed. The other for United States senator from Wiscon- Birch, employ of Sauk county, who counted the automobiles leaving Bara-

> Eau Claire-J. M. Varlie, arrested 25, 1921, who was shot down by a bandit who a half hour before had held up a messenger of the Wisconsin-Madison-The industrial commission Minnesota Light and Power Co. and Heffera ____

Madison-The first federal women automobiles and causing hundreds of Fax-No. 1

filed in the Rock county circuit court. stated that the plaintin rance a con-Beloit F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, tract with the defendant corporation men. Take this gun. We'll go upstairs. There's a big empty room up
stairs. There's a big empty room up
stairs, There's a big empty room mittee of the American Legion, was claimed that the sugar company to

> vote was 144 for Duffy, 78 for Whaley lone Truesdell, badly injured in an ent, \$6.750.55 % per est \$5. automobile smash near Delavan a winter wheat-Short short time ago. Mrs. Truesdell for per cent, \$ 4000 to Baro Merrill-Walter Reich, owner of the many years has been matron at the

I. J. Fink, former principal of the Philadelphia Hebrew school, following Neenah - One hundred ninety-six conference with prominent Jewish Winnebago county farm owners have leaders and business men in Madison. registered titles in the office of Reg. Until a building can be erected, classes ister of Deeds Hollands. All these will be conducted in the Jewish

Birchwood Fake poultry cullers, acgoing from farm to farm in some sections of Wisconsin under the guise of Necnah A school of nursing will be being expert poultry men. It is said the culls in the flock at good prices. take the choicest chickens.

Madison-Decrease in the number of factory workers in Wisconsin during the last month is attributed by the industrial commission to the railroad strike and coal strike, in a statement can Legion hall, Reedsville, will be ber of factory workers fell 2 per cent and the payroll was 9 per cent smaller

Beaver Dam -After striking a windmander of Joseph Gosz post, No. 199. mill and following a water pipe to a 13.25 cull lambs, \$ 000 Birchwood Each bank eashier ex- to the 40x100 foot barn on the farm barn 120 feet away, lightning set fire

Stevens Point-Forty bankers from La Crosse-Arthur Gurgel, 14, La 11 counties in central Wisconsin have and New Jersey. He added that seri here by scale committees of the South. Crosse, found a perfect pearl, weight formed the Central Wisconsin Rural

> Stevens Point-When Mrs. George Fond du Lac-There are five huncame to Stevens Point from their stores in the city of Fond du Lac and home in Dillard. Ore., to visit her sis- 4,706 residential buildings, according Myra Kimball. relatives, it was the first time in forty Dillon, superintendent of mails at the local post office.

Monroe - Jessie Mac, bay mare, passenger train No. 1, westbound, was ville, claims the most industrious owned by Charles Campbell, Jersey tions of internal revenue from all passenger train No. 1, west-ording, was sources were \$3,197,451,085 for 1922. derailed near Wymer, 20 miles east of apple tree in Wisconsin. Among the ville, Ill., died at Monroe after setting Ellenburg. The engineer was killed, ripe fruit now hanging on its boughs a new state record for the fastest two Revenue Commissioner Blair. This None of the passengers was injured, are a number of blossoms, the second heats trotted on a Wisconsin half-mile

will cost the city \$551,094 in 1923, ac-Birchwood are completing their sec-Chicago, Aug. 28.—Attorney General Los Angeles, Can, Aug. 29.—Attorney General Los Angeles, Can, Aug. 29.—Atto ings to bring to trial those guilty of was held here. Lucille Dragon of St. be \$633,344, but the remainder will in years and besides being very abunboard of education. The total cost will crop this year was one of the largest come from state fund and miscellane dant the hay is also of excellent qual-

stump fire near her home, the 6-year- locksmiths, but this did not embarrass quantities of chemicals and arms from quantities of chemicals and their sympathizers.

A contesting a first tregulars and their sympathizers and their sympathizers.

The consequence a sanitary corion has a brief filmess. Her husband died by was burned from the Husgarian-Rugar, with an ax while they slept in their consequence a sanitary corion has a brief filmess. Her husband died by was burned from the body. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Paul Christopherson, 75, of Osseo, and Chippewa Falls

MILWAUKEE MARKETS Butter Creamery tubs _

Extra first ... Am'can, full cream, twins 19 Young Americas Daisies Longhorns Brick ...

Fresh, current receipts... Broilers

Old roosters No. 2 yellow. Oats-No. 3 white

Rve-Choice to fance Fair to good Light weight

17.50 @ 18.8s No. 2 timesby___ 16.60 (16.50 No. 2 clover, mixed. 12.60 0.72.00 Light outchers ______ 8.75@ 9.50 Fair to prime, tight _____ 8.750 5.76

Fair to best, mixed _____ 7.25@ 8.00.

2.50 (0.250)

2258 6.00

\$250 8.00

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Aug. 25, 752.

HAY-No. 1 timothy hav Harala 16.00. No. 1 to cl Nehraska and South

@18.0 : Minnesota and BUTTER-Creamery 34@ 34%c; higher s firsts, 88-99% scote. EGGS-Fresh firsts. firsts, 21@ 22c; mi-3222c; checks, 1544

21c broders, 24c. apring geese, Mi ICED POULTRY - Total hens, 24026; spring roosters, 16@170

POTATOES Per 100 lbs. Ne cobblers, \$2.0002 10 ONIONS \$1.50 per sack CATTLE-Prime steers 1 4 100 fair to choice, \$7.00@10.90 \$4.00@8.00; canners. \$1.50 Gi.ce. bologna bulls, fancy calves, \$10.00@12 HOG9 Choice light but medium weight to fan y light, \$5.75 parking, \$6.15@7.20; ples. SHEEP-Good to cho

The Eau Claire clay ceived petitions prote property, corner Ga sts. Residents nea tanks are too great a next year if expectable

committee of alderman consider the matter a as supervising nurse by Ill partment of La Costo from Manitowoe and will

New bids on the school at Gillett are being soul first submitted having bergen because they exceeded the all

Rock county is rank ing county in Wisconsia stock and farm promoto the large clubs for pig and an acre of com-The lakes around Vindes

the twelfth drownia. mer when I. K. White. Ill., fell out of a boat who E. W. Schultz, Sheb of the state board of south cation, left for Euro, a fo

lar work there. He by George Hambrecht, all Paul Knorr, Chippews fined \$500 and costs of jail when he pleaded all ing a still. Six barroll several gallons of

confiscated.

"He will never come here again,"

tween two impulses: One was to com-

"Ah weel, lass, ye'll find another," he

When Wilton reached his shack he

down on his bed. He would not specu-

He forced his mind back to his task.

condemn her nor pity bimself.

slight sound in the office.

catch of one of the windows.

see that it was opening by inches.

ton recognized Lee Chambers.

proof had yet to be made.

plished.

However, Wilton had no doubts of

"It looks to me," he rumi-

nated, "as if them two snakes'!!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

composed of Colombia, Venezuela and

Ecuador (from which the lust two

withdrew in 1830); Peru (1824); and

Shackle for Prisoners.

When it is necessary to take crimin-

get the line!"

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN HERO

Memory of Simon Bolivar Worthily three states; Colombia (in 1819).

period in the history of mankind when When he died, December 17, 1850, he

the day. He was born in Caracas, possession, although he had had com-

French Revolution. By this time the als on long journeys by train con-

were beginning to make their various attempts to escape. Now, however,

struggles for political independence, Popular Mechanics Magazine describes

and when Bolivar returned to his na- a shackle which should discourage

tive land he soon found himself allied this quite effectively. It consists of a

with the agitators who were strug- 50-pound steel ring which fits loosely

gling to free their country from the around the ankle and a separate steel

achieved the political independence of things that we are crazy about

his hand.

felt the bone of the nose small under

THE BIG MUSKEG

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Carabi by OMPANY

-10-

Kitty rose, "I don't know now that

I've cone right," she said, "I hope you

and some to have any feeling against

"Care for that benst!" said Molly,

.

charged through the frame of the

was drock and the engine went snort-

ing back foward the builds pit, drag-

ad gone back to Chyton. She

had said that she would return, but

whom doubted it. He still cherated the hope of friendship, when time had

of their joint memory of that

affection. He could not bear to lose

of his preconceptions. For the present,

however, he recognized that her re-

making there would prove an embar-

He sent her back to Clayton with An-

success appeared at hand. The sink-

ad been filled in and there was

the slightest subsidence of the

Andersen returned that night

Wilton went to bed in confidence,

located tim, jabbering and gesticulat-

them, shouted and pointed in excite-

" Wilton determined to lay down a

they became water-logged, would

structure as time went by.

increasing the strength of the

have another chance. It was

the without throwing the company

in Hauffailon. And Kitty held con-

the thought of that strengthened his

termoon examining the wreck.

be late now of think of changing the

ment in the direction of the muskeg.

lased in midair.

Chambers was as confident as he.

roing in on business for him.

more the empty trucks behind it.

inge protege. One evening Jules i GOOD NIGHT, MCLLY!" the door of his shack, and quickly as-Looking over Big always to be found there in Wilton's path of the Missa-Willon Carrullors, age, and he was free of the camp, door, A rifle shot inwhere he ran errands and messages for the engineers, and was the butt of mild Carruthers tries by to a post of the company, where Mo-actor. McDonald's practical jokes. Wilton came to the conclusion, however, that the Muskegon's mind was as cold beneath his kiss. moskeg and drags acute as any man's, and that his appararamp, with his bur-untably, her father ent simplicity was nothing but the outward aspect of his infirmity. r saving Carruthers. When Jules had cooked Wilton's supthers is disturbed by and of Tom Howyer. in a state of excitement. The man had loved the work. He was often to be

Bowyer in salts Molseen on the trestle, clinging for dear Carrotters strikes him. life to a plank as the trucks rumbled be promises to be his wife past within an inch of his head. When has to reach the town he saw the wreck of the embankment a to attend a meeting at that morning, the foreman said that he memies plan to trol of the Missatibi from had burst into tears. Now he was eviby a storm. Attacked does. Carruthers' life is Molly, who is forced to minute.

The snow the sound of the snow the sound on foot for not follow his meaning. They set out on foot for for receiving it with Car-in an almost dying condidesk and, stooping, began to draw a He is in time to foil Bostock's with remarkable skill. and keep control of the or Mrs. Bostock. He finds aroused. "Yes." he said, nodding to persecutes Molly with at-Jules. "What about it?" It was his habit to talk, although the others for work, saying he has the n with Bowyer. Carruthers him on. Karty Bostock, deepdeaf-mute could not hear his voice.

Jules had an instinctive faculty of understanding. He looked at Wilton and live at the Big Muskeg. Kitty nodded back. her love to Carruthers, who alla her of Molly and rently re-played by the control of the control of the her of Molly and rently re-played the control of t He next drew four uprights-the long, heavy trunks of considerable girth that were driven into the ground to support the trestling. Then he made an alliance for the purpose of aratics carrethers and Molly. a smudgy line across each. Then he drew a hatchet. He looked up at Wilton in pathetic eagerness, and nodded CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"You mean that some one tampered with the trestling?" shouted Wilton. Jules, who had watched his lips, nodded eagerly. But, as he always nodded when he was spoken to, little me dear (mly you didn't seem to understand well things. And what I'm meaning could be attached to that.

Wilton wondered if that was what saying basa't anything to do with Mr. he did mean. If the uprights had been Bower, if you feel that you don't care campered with before they were set into the ground, by ax-cuts or otherwise, the weight of the ballast would undoubtedly have broken them. The Day by day the treefling grew, and break would not have been immediatethe embankment appeared about it unly apparent, but the trestling would in the first part was bidden under the such case be practically imposed upon rimanent way. Thousands of feet of the surface of the swamp, without supthe engine pushed the laden bal- port. The ballast would have sprea over the muskeg, causing the entire lest trucks farther our upon the creakstructure to subside. ing, awaying structure. Then the pres-"Who did it?" asked Wilton, speaksure of the lever, tons of debris dis-

ing slowly and carefully. Jules, who was still watching him. suddenly turned and, with lightning movements, drew a caricature of Lee

Chambers on the woodwork of the

Wilton looked at it and drew in his reath. Then he nodded. Jules nodded in return, smiled, and left the room. Wilton reflected deeply,

If Chambers was a spy of Bowyer's, ber. She seemed a part of Joe, and he why had he shown him the bedrock at found it hard to shake his mind free ill? On the other hand, assuming that Wilton must eventually discover it himself, Bowyer might have sent Chambers to make a virtue of a necessity and to secure a position at the camp, where he could be of service to dersen, who had proved entirely trust-

worthy since the first night, and was In any case, Wilton could afford to and he had very little time to think vould serve no purpose to accuse him Kitty in the critical period that folof having tampered with the trestling. algority. For five days he could not go to the portage. On the sixth

et rid of him. Fighting down the burning rage in again, and that will be enough for is heart, he went down the road to- me." ard the shack which the engineer ocupied. This was a reconstructed shed. There was only one room in it. but Chambers had asked to have this On the following morning, as he left rather than share the quarters of the other engineers.

abuse, the workmen came running The men were back in the bunk-The foreman, hurrying up behind ouses, but the door of the shed was padlocked. Thinking that Chambers right be in the camp, he made his she did not call him back. He could say toward the other quarters. But not make himself understood that all When Wilton reached the shore he found that his worst fears had been presently he heard some one calling him and, turning, saw Andersen run--thirds of the trestle-work had ning after him.

speared, including a great stretch "Were you looking for Mr. Chamthe foundation, over which the locoers, sir?" asked the foreman. and ballast trucks had passed "Yes. Where is he?"

day before. The subsidence was "Why, he went back to Clayton this only or eighty yards in length. The noon, Mr. Carruthers! He said he was alone remained above the treachergoing in for you." Wilton's suspicions suddenly flamed

wamp, and the rails hung fesup. "The key!" he shouted, pulling the whole embankment would have at the padlock.

reconstructed. As the mere me-"I guess he took it with him," said process of dumping might Andersen. "Have the staples pulled out at became merely to add to the weight su-

supposed upon the treacherous bot- once!" Wilton waited, fuming, until Andersen reappeared with the tool. The foreofficey over the sink-holes—a matman wrenched out the staples and Wilhallast on this would serve to com- ton burst open the door. As he had the muskeg and loose rock, mak- expected, the shack was completely

a firm foundation, and the trunks, empty of all Chambers' belongings. The two men looked at each other. Slow understanding came into Ander-"He was a bad yun," said the Swede.

but for a few hours he almost aban-"I guessed you knew your business, political revolution was the order of did not have any public money in his hope. At the best, it meant holdto an the construction of the line, for Mr. Carruthers, when you took on Tom The American way was now only a Bowyer's right-hand man. It wasn't Venezuela, July 24, 1783. The American plete control of the treasuries of these belies, and he dared not for me to say nothing." "Keep your mouth shut still, Ander- then come to an end, and while visitthe east shore un'il

sen," said Wilton, slapping him on the ing Paris Bolivar had an opportunity shoulder, "We'll just start working to witness the closing scenes of the He spent the morning in his office, again, And keep your eyes open. Some The directors. The time we'll get him, and I'll telephone Spanish colonies in South America stant vigilance is required to prevent Would reach Clayton as soon as Inspector Quain to pick him up if ever be telephoned, but at least he he sees him in Clayton."

CHAPTER IX

It was five days since Wilton had domination of Spain. He rapidly rose housing that goes under the foot and been to the portage. He had not meant to a position of great prominence, both supports the weight of the ring when He could not bring himself to see Molly in his despondency, but as a statesman and a soldier, and he the wearer is sitting or standing still. Mody with the despondency now the discovery of Chambers' was again and again appointed as distrenchery came with an invigorating tator until such time as political indeshock and aroused his fighting instinct pendence would be assured. He that we don't like, and one or two . month he had had a against Bowyer.

He took the road across the Muskeg, tered, and was astonished to see the Halfhead, the deaf-mute, appeared at Wilton saw the girl upstairs, at the tears upon her face. When she kneeled factor's side. A book was on her knees down he put his hand clumsily upon sumed the care of it. He was nearly and a lighted lamp behind her. She her hair. was not talking to him, however, but "What has happened, lass?" he absence. Sometimes, however, he staring out of the window, and yet she asked. "Was it Will Carruthers ye would betake himself back to the port. did not see Wilton as he came to the quarreled with?"

At his knock she came downstairs said Molly. more slowly than usual. When she opened the door to him he saw that she was trembling. Her cheek was icy

"Come in, Will—I have something to say to you," she said.

He put his arm about her, and they went into the store together. He could per that evening he came into the office feel that she was trembling all the "What is it, Molly?" he asked, look-

ing into her face and seeing tears in her eyes. "What is it, dear?" "I'm afraid that we've both made a nistake, Will." she answered.

Wilton laughed. Once or twice Molly had questioned his love for her, but he think of her at all. He would neither dently trying to describe something to had never had any difficulty in con-Wilton in pantomime; but Wilton could | vincing her, in the usual lover's way.

"Molly, dear, I know I have neglect- The trestle-he would lay down a Suddenly he seized a pencil from the ed you," he said penitently. "But you corduroy—he would drive the men all know that until the work's finished I the summer, if need be, for Joe's sake. picture of the trestle upon the wall can't ask you something. And I've Poor Joe! The presence of the dead been rushing it through, feeling that man seemed to fill the camp just as Wilton's interest was at once then I should have the right to." "It's not the work, Will," she said, this work. He had loved Joe more

slowly. "I want you to release me." The laughter died on his lips. He any woman, put his hands upon her shoulders and turned her toward him. She raised her of the office and went to bed. He had face; her lips were quivering, and the dozed off to sleep when something tears had fallen, leaving her eyes hard made him start up in bed and listen in-

"You mean that, Molly?" asked Wilton gravely, "Every word, Will."

"Why?"

"I have ceased to care for you." She was keeping control of herself with a strong effort, and she shook more violently. She had nerved herself to offer an explanation, but now,



'Good-Night, Molly," He Said.

face to face with him, she could not tell him that she had been moved by the east shore of Big Muskeg. The take no further chances with him. It pity for him, and self-deceived. It was swamp was spanned. The corduror impossible for her to lie to Wilton. "Molly"-she saw that his face was had borne the ballasting. The trestling He would give him a post somewhere set hard as on that night of the riot ran from bank to bank and carried the where he could do no harm, and thus "I don't play with love. I love you and metals firmly, but the foundation was trust you. If you mean that, tell me only as yet laid half-way, and the final

"I-meant it! Oh, can't you under stand that I have changed?" she cried desperately. "I can never care for the ballast, His work had been accomyou, Wilton!".

He released her and turned away.

Good-night, Molly," he said. Yet he went slowly out of the door ind, because the shock had come with stunning force, he was amazed that his dreams and hopes of five minutes before were broken. Not until he had reached the portage. Then he stopped and looked back. The door of the store was closed. The light still burned in the factor's room and he saw Molly cross toward him and fling herself on her knees beside him,

He clenched his fists; but somehow the violence that relieved his feelings usualty seemed to have no place here. He couldn't understand. He went home slowly across the portage, The factor looked up when Molly en-

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Served So Well,

can War of Independence had just republics.

52 MEN DIE IN CALIFORNIA MINE 400,000 Maintenance of Way

Gold Miners Entombed at 4,500-Foot Level by Fierce Blaze.

COMPANIONS GIVE UP

Governor of State Advised by Assist- standard. ant Forester That 32 Americans and 20 Aliens Perished in the Deep Shaft.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 29.-Latest reports to the state department of for-A dull fire hurned in the factor's estry from Jackson indicate that 52 eyes. He seemed to be struggling beminers, 32 of whom are Americans, lost fort his daughter; the other, his gratito Governor Stephens by W. D. Rider, assistant state forester.

Governor Stephens telegraphed the But he abased his head before her state forestry department to render all indignant glance. At that moment the aid in the department's power to the girl felt that her father and she were entrapped miners. farther apart than they had ever been.

Rider telegraphed in reply: "In reply to your telegram, have communicated direct with the district took off his coat and flung himself attorney of Amador county extending your offer of help. He advises more late on Molly's motives. He would not assistance is at hand than can be used. Have sent in a state ranger to keep in touch with conditions and advise us if any aid can be rendered. Latest reports indicate that 52 men have lost their lives, 32 of whom are Ameri-

Discovered by Workers. Jackson, Cal., Aug. 29.—The fire in of old. Joe was the guiding spirit of the Argonaut gold mine was discovered shortly after midnight when Clurtruly than it seemed possible to love ence Bradshaw and two other miners left their companions on the 4,500-foot He completed the few routine duties level and started for the surface. When they reached the 3.000-foot level they found it blazing. They made a mad dash through the flames and arrived tently. He thought he had heard a safely at the surface.

Bradshaw and his two companions It was so slight that even his trained ears sent the message to his brain doubtfully. But it came again. Some noiselessly to his feet and stood listen- ling timbers of the mine an inferno. ing in the darkness. Now there was no

between the safe and his bedroom trapped. door. In the moonlight Wilton could The small st shift works at night. Shift Boss Bradshaw explained that

work-roughened, placed against the of the rest of his gang, bottom of the window-frame. A face All available help from surroundappeared and was thrust cautiously in- ing mines has been secured, but little MAY CLOSE GOTHAM SCHOOLS side the room in reconnoissance. Wil- can be done in the way of combating

Satisfied, apparently, that Wilton days. was asleep in the next room, Chambers The one hope entertained of getting began to climb over the sill. Wilton the trapped miners out alive is through waited till he was balanced there, and the Kennedy mine, which runs parallel with all his force into his face. He mine.

With a muffled cry Lee Chambers not live to be rescued in this fashion. in a few weeks, flung up his hands, slipped backward. In fact, experienced miners held grave and fell. As Wilton ran to the window fears that they are already dead.

oward the trees. The thought of his mine pass through the same shaft in sider the fuel emergency. treachery came into Wilton's mind and which the flames are raging. There and pulled out the loaded revolver carrying fresh air to the lower levels. the situation has become. which he kept there. But by the time A stream of gas and smoke is pour-

although terrifying to those who have east, Mr. Hulbert said. Three months later an engine pushed loved ones below. It signifies that the two ballast trucks from the west to great part of the fumes are coming above instead of spreading below the

had been laid upon the sink-holes, and BOMB BLASTS HOME OF BOSS

> Heavy Explosion at Bloomington, III., Shakes Houses for Blocks Around -Follows Brick Attack.

the result. He had tried out the danger-spots. The trestle would contain After the subsidence he had paid a flying visit to Clayton. He had not seen Kitty, and Kitty had not returned to the camp, but he had had a stormy of a brick through the window of an- and Mrs. Cline. meeting with the directors and, as he and foreseen, had been given his

chance to try once more. There was, indeed, nothing else to be done. Bowver had made the most of the disaster: but it was to Bowyer's Interest that Chief of Engineers Sends Agent to Roodhouse to Investigate the Wilton should try again and fail, That Situation. would put the Missatibl promptly into

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.-Warren S. Locomotive Engineers, said he had sent a man to Roodhouse to investigate reports that members of his organization had joined in the Chicago

Drowns Despite Attempted Rescue. wenty-five, assistant cashier of the here, Simon Bolivar lived during that Bolivia, named after Bolivar (1825). save him.

Schwab Sister-in-Law Dies. Loretta, Pa., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Esther Munhall Schwab, aged fifty, widow of house of the Federal Chemical com-Joseph E. Schwab, steel mangnate, pany here burned, along with 2,000,000 died at the Schwab summer home pounds of sulphuric acid, entailing a

RAINED OUT

History furnishes frequent instances of the destructive powers of torrential Inches, and when the rain had ceased rainstorms. When the United States the great road had practically disaptook over the Philippines one of their peared. first tasks was the construction of a military road, 50 miles long, between Dagupan and Bagulo, at a cost of \$2.-000,000. It was opened with imposing truly built that it would "endure long l'ost.

approved as healthful and decent, and that are promotive of genuine industrial economy and efficiency, and "That proper differentials above this minimum living wage be paid for added skill, responsibility, training and

SUPER PEACE LEAGUE URGED

which will enable them under nor-

mal conditions to earn yearly an

amount sufficient to permit them to

maintain standards of living that are

Workers Demand Increase.

Time Standard-Figures Pro-

sented by W. J. Lauck.

Association Superior to Present Organizations Is Proposed at Grenoble Conference.

Grenoble, France, Aug. 29,-A new plan for a "world association of states" to link together the League of Nations, your hazardous profession, where were unconscious when they reached the Pan-American union and those govthe surface. It required two minutes ernments which are members of ne had very softly clicked back the for their cage to pass through the neither has been submitted to the Inburning levels. They never expected stitute of International Law at its He had the sense of a listener be to reach the surface alive. The fumes meeting here by Prof. Alejandro Alvaneath it, and, all alert. Wilton crept were deadly, they said, and the crack- rez of Chile in the form of a report drafted by Professor Alvarez for the ably longer period. Normally 500 men are employed at twenty-seventh commission of the indoubt. The window was being pushed the mine and had the fire broken out stitute which approved it at an execuvery softly open. It was the window in daytime about 250 would have been tive session held in Paris from July 31 to August 3.

The new association would be superimposed upon the present league and His own door was slightly alar, and, an odor of burning wood attracted his Pan-American union and would seek to inch by inch, he pushed it open, too. attention, and it was to investigate this encourage regional and continental He saw a pair of hands, white, not that he left the 4.500-foot level ahead groups rather than attempts to replace them entirely.

the flames, which may burn fiercely for New York Theaters Also Will Be Hit Unless a Supply of Coal Is Obtained.

New York, Aug. 29.-Schools and then, leaping forward, he drove his fist to the incline shaft of the Argonaut theaters of New York will be closed with the first chilling weather of autumn and transportation lines will be However, the entrapped miners may crippled unless coal is procured with-

These facts were announced at a meeting of business men summoned by the ex-engineer leaped up and raced | The huge air pipes which supply the Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert to con-

turned his sardonic humor into red is only a chance that they have with- tic action, Mr. Hulbert said, and added rage. He reached into his desk drawer stood the blazing inferno and are still that few persons realized how critical

Unless coal stocks are replenished he was at the window again Chambers ing from the mine opening-a fairly within a week or two a complete breakgood omen to the experienced miners, down of traction facilities was fore-

FIND GIRL IN FILM MURDER

New Jersey Officer Takes Charge of Mysterious Witness in Movie Tragedy at Hackensack.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 29.-A mystery girl who is said to have witnessed the killing of John Bergen dare-devil movie actor by George F. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 29 .- A heavy Cline, location director for the Fox explosion near the home of I. Hicock, Film corporation in Cline's home has general foreman of the Chicago & Al- been found in New York by the poton shops, 1004 South Main street, Nor-lifee, it is announced, and taken to mal, shook houses for blocks around. Hackensack. She will be compelled This follows the attack on and in- to tell what she knows of the tragedy jury of a shop foreman and throwing and of the domestic troubles of Mr.

The authorities will not disclose her identity at present. It is hinted STONE PROBES ALTON STRIKE that the unnamed girl is a movie actress and was engaged in the same picture with Mrs. Cline and Bergen at Saranac Lake.

CALLS LEAGUE JEWISH IDEA Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Zionist Chief Nahum Sokolow Predicts Jerusalem Will Be World

Peace Capital.

Carlshad, Aug. 29 .- "The League of & Alton strike. Until he received an Nations is a Jewish idea and Jerusaofficial report he would make no state- lem some day will become the capital of the world's peace," declared Dr. Nahum Sokolow, chairman of the Zionist executive committee, at a special Alton, Ill., Aug. 20.-William Most, meeting of the Zionists conference

First National bank of Woodriver, "The league has recognized our rights Ill., drowned while bathing in the to our ancient home," Doctor Sokolow Mississippi about two miles north of continued. "We Jews throughout the this city, despite the heroic effort of world will make the league's struggle Miss Margaret Hall of this city to our own and will not rest until there is ultimate victory."

> \$1,500,000 Fire in Nashville, Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 29 .- The acid

loss of \$1,500,000, after the Pyramids had crumbled to dust." A few weeks later a tropical rainstorm swept over the Philippines, the total rainfall in four days being 88

Fond Relative.

Alice-"Do the doctors give you much hope regarding your rich uncle's ceremony, and one of the speakers de- illness?" Bob-"No. they say he may clared that it had been so well and live for many years yet."-Houston

PLEA OF RAIL MEN Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth Fragrant daintiness Ask Labor Board for Return of War combines with purity. For three generations beautiful women have Chicago, Aug. 29.—The United States selected Colgate's Railroad Labor board opened hear-Cashmere Bouquet ing on the demand made by 400,000 Toilet Soap. aintenance of way workers for an increase in wages to the war time Luxurious Lasting Refined W. Jett Lauck, chief statistician for the union, was introduced by E. F. Grable and J. C. Snook, president and vice president, as the witness who would present the basis of the demand to the railroad board. Upon his testimony the union hopes to show the present wages of the men are not commensurate with the cost of liv-"Our demands have the following definite meaning," said Mr. Lauck. That the board accept and make the basis of its decision in this case, as well as part of its general policy In fixing the wage rates of railroad employees, that adult workers of the lower grades, unskilled railroad employees, be awarded rates of pay

HAD NO BUSINESS TO CRAWL

Motorist's Ingenious Plea Only Made Judge Look at the Case a Little More Sternly.

"How fast were you going?" "Your honor, I was just crawling

along.' "It's rather curious that most of the people who are charged in this court

with speeding say they were 'crawling along." "Your honor, I'm a professional aviator. An ordinary observer might have

thought my car was traveling at high speed, but to me it was crawling." "Ahem! I understand your point of view exactly, and out of respect to

speed is essential to safety, I'll fine you \$25 for crawling."-Birmingham age-Herald. Wages of sin is death; and the sal-

ary of sin doesn't go on for a notice-

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The Misses Ella Ketter and Eliza- Friday with the John Herriges fam. la Mc Collough Ludwig spent Friday with Mrs.

Mrs. Ed. Pieper and family and Amlia Marquardt were Fond do Lac cal. 1

rs inursciav. sukee Wednesday where she will be!

Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and daugh- den home.

Chas, Lichtensteiger and Lawrence danguler thez or Kewaskula spelle funday evening with the Jos. Roden, family. Dross of Milwaukee who will be cmof Milwaukee are visiting with the
li you have any ciethes to be cleanweek with the Koch families. The following spent Sunday at the tives here.

Lindwig name: Miss Evelyn Schultz.

St. Michaels Society will give a price card party in their hall on Monaus and daughter Hazel, and Delia day evening, September 4th. Refreshments will be served. Everybedy is a price of Lindwig name and Valentine Elwa to the served. Everybedy is a constant.

Noon's store on Tuesday, sept. oth not tween the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Chicago tail apent Sunday with the Aug Schaefer and family.

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A confect of the first and family of Milwaukee tween the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Chicago tail apent Sunday with the Aug Schaefer and family.

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Barney Doyle has a new Ford car. Mrs. Win Matthies was a Plymouth istor Monday. Chas, Schnofski is visiting at Mil- here,

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton Immdee last Sunday.

nius, a son, Friday, Congratulations.

cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn on Sunday and Tuesday.

Dins family near Armstrong. Wilmar Ellenger of Sheboygun is visiting this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dalegue.

Kewaskum visited Wednesday evening We hope for a predy recovery. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and . Mrs. Wm. Backbaus Sr., spen a few were defeated by the strong team of Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and May ily at Kewaskum

Eggers who had been visiting at Milwaukee the past week returned home formed conference which was held at Newburg Mr. and Mrs. Otto Friday and Miss

tended the shower at Beechwood last Erwin Schmidt and family at Lake brother David Coulter at Byron. Saturday, which was given for her Fifteen. niece Miss Anna Koepke.

Edward and Catherine O'Brien of Mabel, Mr and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr. Chicago arrived here Saturday for a motored to Cascade Sunday where they parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn. family.

A variety shower was held at Long Lake hall Monday evening in honor of Miss Jennie Cahill and Emmons Burke. Music was furnished by Bartelt's or-chestra of Mayville. A large crowd Sanday at Nenno.

ST. MICHAELS The Parochial school will open on my. Vednesday, September 6th.

ere callers here Sunday.

New Prospect on Thursday. Miss Frieda Rose spent a few days cade. the week at the John Herriges home. Miss Ella Stellpflug spent a few ville. sister, Mrs. Arthur Bartell at Och- days with ner sister, Mrs. Jos. Roden. Misses Agnes and Marrieta Syznes.

Joe Laubach of New Fano spent and Mrs. Earl Rummel of Milwagkee Lomira.

imployed at Downer Coilege, as cook, spending the week at the Adam Roers Elsie, Edna and Ella spent Thurs- Mrs. Fred Lastsch of Rollanville. ay evening with Wm. Ketter and fa-spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Milwankee spent Sunday evening with Wm. Ketter and fa-spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. the Robert McCillough family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sammon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider of and Ludwig spent Sunday with the and Viela Graveli colled on Mr. and Farmer. South Dakots and Mrs. and Mrs. Lerman Vols of West Bend vis-Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpling and Red with the John and Peter Thill daughter look of Kowaskum spent families,

Mrs. Martin lakman and children Mic Laubach family and other rela- ed or pressed bring them to Mrs. Cha-

A cordial invitation is extended to wood and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson one and all to attend the card party at and daughter and Elli Hammes of St. Michaels Hall Monday evening. Plant and daughter of St. Kilian September 4. and Mrs. John Roden.

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BOLTONVILLE

Clifford Stautz is the owner of a Ford runabout Miss Beatrice Fickler was a Mil-

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Miss Beatrice Fickler was a sale waukee caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut autoed to Sheboygan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner were Sheboygan visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman and sons were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Miss Regina Weiss left for Milwauders where she will remain for some callers where callers was a sale with the East Valley team Sunday. The score was 24 to 8 in favor of the local men.

Hubert Fellenz of here, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wiskirchen of West Bend enjoyed a week's trip to Cecil, Thorp and Cadott.

ee where she will remain for some Miss Cora Marshman spent Sunday afternoon at the George Meilinger September 4th.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lautsch and red Feiten were West Bend callers

A large number from here have at- of Kewaskum were callers here Tues nded the State Fair at Milwaukee day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster and family oog family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and chil-

ith relatives at Markauna. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauerheim daugiter visited with the Otte Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bernklau and in family at Riverside Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bernklau and family of Milwaukee called on the Joe cordial invitation is extended to and all to attend the card party at Michaels Hall Monday evening,

Miss Florence Bonath was given a spent Saturday and Sunday with the over by the young folks on Satur-r evening. She will soon become Joe Schill family.

an spent Sunday afternoon at the Hagner home in South Farming-

when the Chicago tailor will be there relatives and friends. to collect them.

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton Finnder last Surday.
William Fuller immacted business William Full

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John War-ius, a son, Friday. Congratulations.

Mrs. John Bast and children of Miss Bernice Perschbacher of Ke-Campbellsport were pleasant callers. waskum visited Saturday with Phyllis here on Wednesday.

Arthur Bassel and Melvin Brandt of Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaco Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppier were Kewaskum looked after business here Schiltz had his tonsils removed Tues Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke are visit- attended the monthly stock fair at Ke present writing.

and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Roehl and son
Erwin visited Sunday with Julius Daliam Gudex home on Friday.

Mr. A cordial invitation is extended to an and all to attend the card purity at St. Michaels Hall Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to September 4.

September 4. WAYNE

Miss Ruth Zuch ke attended the Re-Franklin last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., New Fane

Anna Dins of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinkman and family at Slinger. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, and Mrs. Wm. Matthies and children at- daughter Vinelda visited Sunday with

Ottilie Kibble and Erwin Molden-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwinn of Mil- hauer of Barton visited Sunday with waukee came out Saturday to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt at Lake family. waukee came out Saturday to be waukee came out Saturday to be week's vacation with the latter's parweek's vacation with the latter's vacation wit

few weeks' vacation with their grand- spent the day with Louis Moll and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alberts of Wino- If you have any clothes to be clean. na. Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. ed and pressed, bring them to Frank

Baetz and daughters Marcella and Wietor's place on Thursday, Sept. 7 Myrtle of Hartford visited Saturday with their brother C. W. Baetz and when the Chicago tailor will be there bavid Coulter family.

Witch's place on Hursday, Sept. between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., when the Chicago tailor will be there bavid Coulter family.

Mrs. Philip Hausner. David Coulter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Feddie

WEST WAYNE

Sunday at Nenna attended. A good time was had by all Mr. and Mr. Robt, Mc Cullough au-who were present. The evening was toed to West Band last Saturday. spect in dancing. At midnight a lunch was served. Miss Cahill will be a Stark autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and John

Miss Marcella McCullough is spend-Jac Harter and family of Auburn ing the week with relatives at Milwau-

evening with Pat Darmody and fam-

Roden Bros. did some blasting at John Murphy and son John spent last Thursday with relatives at Cas- Alvin Schwartz and brothey Clarence Dias which was held Monday after

Jerome Bohn of Barton is spending with her sister des. Welso at Browns The College Paris Senday

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel and Mr. Coulter of here and Carl Ruback of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seibertich, Miss. Linda Fandrey and Mrs. Franston of Milwackee spent Sunday evening with

welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Beech one and all to attend the card party at

subscribe for the Statesman now.

GRONNENBURG

Casper Berres and wife spent Sun-day with Edw. Schladweiler and fam-

Marcella Staehler and Mary Ann Rachy visited Sunday with John Brem-ser and family.

Casper Berres and wife and Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening with Julius Geier and wife.

Grace Leroy and Lucile Wiskirchen of West Bend are visiting a week here with Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and children. The Gronnenburg Married men played the East Valley team Sunday. The score was 24 to 8 in favor of the local

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend the card party at St. Michaels hall Monday evening,

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Donath entertained rel-tives from Chicago and Cleveland

Mr and Mrs. George Brandt ac Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt and son

Joe Schill and Henry Jaeger were ice spending some time with the Ben business callers at Milwaukee Tues-

Frank Sommers and Wm. Berg of Campbelisport were business callers here Monday.

Schill family Sunday. Mrs. Mike Johannes, daughters Mayme and Lauretta of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Adam e bride of Carl Grindeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Harre Rudolph and
Kohl of Marshfield and Mrs. and Mrs.
John Mathies visited with relatives at

Kohlsville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Driekosen and If you have any clothes to be clean-family and Miss Mary Haessly of and pressed bring them to Burk Foud du Lac motored to Kaukauna tola's store on Wednesday, Sept. 5th., Sanday, where they spent the day with

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Jac Threshing is nearly finished around Harter and family spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

Arthur Voechung of Sheboygan was business caller in our burg Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John War
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John War
Ashford last Sunday.

Richard and Mrs. Hausner pent Sunday at Random Luke.

Theo. Dworschak and family, Frank Backhau and Noah Net inger at the Backhau and Noah Net inger at t

Quite a number of people from here day. He is getting along nicely at the

Mrs. Albert Koehn and Mrs. Fred one and all to attend the card party at Schwinn visited Sunday with the Carl St. Michaels Hall Monday evening. Manske, Nick Schiltz and Henry Firks

and son, Walter autoed to Waupun on Thursday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haffermann of Fred Borchert is on the sick list. neved to Newburg Sanday where they The New Fane base ball team jourdays with Wm. Backhaus Jr., and fam. that place by a score of 9 to 5. The

score by innings is as follows: 123456789 3 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 9

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 5 WEST WAYNE

Geo. Coulter spent Monday with his Mrs. Geo. Krieser of Byron spent here.

Miss Estella Foerster of here spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag Monday evening at the Gustav Dick near Marshville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and

daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. J. children were recent callers at the J Coulter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and fam- Miss Lena Dieringer were callers at ily and Elizabeth Schmitt spent last the J. F. Uelmen home Sanday. Thursday at Fond du Lac.

the Henry Foerster family. spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Minn., to visit with the Otto Dickmani Mr. and Mr. Ed. Meis spent Friday Art. Hagg near Marshville.

Wm. Coulter and brothers John and Tuesday, Milton and sisters Gladys and Elvira J. F. Celmen and Mr. and Mrs. Gust spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickmann and son Walter and daug Krieser at Byron.

David Coulter and son David of here tend the funeral of her brother Albert of Lordina and Goo. Krie or of Byron noon. She returned bome Monday

The following spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family: The occasion being his birthday anni Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bromser spent spent Friday afternoon with Marcel- Mrs. T. Coulter and daughter of May-versary. The evening was spent ville and Gladys, Sylvia and Elvira dancing and playing cards, At elev-

Mrs. Eds. Uelmen and son Eimer A cardial invitation is extended to mira spent Tuesday with the David many more happy birthdays. These spent Sunday with the Nic Uelmen one and all to attend the card party at Coulter family, from where they were Mr. and family.

St. Michaels Hall Monday evening, assumptanied, home by Miss Paris. Miss Duisy Timm of Chicago is St. Michae's Hall Monday evening, accompanied home by Miss Eivira Mrs. Adam Raha and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family, Mrs. Of Coulter who will spend a few days to Dickmann and family, Mr. and M

-Read Clem Reinders ad on anoth-

-39 cents a yard for Expleum for Mer Krueger. Pete Fax. Otto Fick, Pe sale at Clem Reinders, Kewaskum, ter Treiber and Dr. P. E. Uelmen -Fred Bushaff and daughter Sdan of Milwaukee beent several days this.

Schueler and family of Milwaukee 10 Miss Louise Knoebei of here and Peter

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AUBURN

Chas. Backhaus and his crew are busy threshing in this vicinity. Jos. Uelmen and several of his friends motored to Holy Hill Sunday Earl Dreher and Miss Ramthun are visiting at the Wallace Krueger home Walter Dickmann of West Bend spent the week-end with his parents

Wednesday with the David Coulter Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and family spent Friday evening with the Alex Sook family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ablard spent mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and

F. Uelmen home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz of Lo-spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dieringer and

Win. Jens and Miss Cook of Fond de Miss Violet Hagg of Marshville Lac called on the G. Dickmann fam spent several days of last week with Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gertrade Perschbacher and Miss Elizabeth Coulter of here is family motored here from Norwood family and Peter Schrooten. They as

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens and Mrs.

ived here Friday and returned home ter Leona spent Sunday at Brown ville. Mr., Dickmann remained to at

evening.

Jos. Ue men was carprised by severall of his friends last Thursday evening thirty lunch was served by Mrs. J. Uelmen, assisted by Mrs. Otto Dickmann. At twelve o'clock the guest, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz of Lo- departed for their homes wishing Jo-Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Miss Drei -15 day rale on Exoleum at Clem. er. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Dickmann an and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Augu-Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block a sons Wilmer and Otto, the Messrs,

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Blaine progressive ticket. These pless closured bowels Ugh! These pless closured bowels Ugh! These pless closured bowels under will be found on the Re-

Leo Zwaska of Racine spent — Miss Genevieve Campfield of ber drop balding located between the thursday with old time friends in the linguisted with the Misses Kataryn lage Hall and John Brunner's :

Tire. Albert Glander left Wednes- Mr. Hubert Fellenz and family called convention of the American Legion to

FOR SHERIFF VOTE FOR MICH. JOHANNES

-Frank Strube and daughters Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and other relatives

- Fred Schleif and family, Cyril Du Bois and wife and Mrs. M. Goetsch visited Sunday at Cascade and Ply-

-Miss Tilly Mayer resumed her du-ies as saleslady at the A. G. Koch store Monday, after enjoying a week's

-Miss Louella Schnurr of Lansing Mich., is spending a two weeks' vaca--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opgenort

Mrs. Frank Bartell and family of

Herbert Kenyon returned to his

Paul Geier and family: Theodore, Jac-and Paulina Schneider, Mr. and Mr. John Schladweiler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross and family. N. Klumb were at Fond du Lac Sanday afternoon, where they attended the funeral of Otto Wojahn, formerly an engineer on the North Western

FOUND Paper Money, near Alex Klug's bakery, Kewaskum on Thurs Owner can recover same at Mr Klug's bakery by stating the amount ost and paying for this advertisement

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West Bend spent Sunday with the Jac Hermann families for the day. The -Mrs. Frank Zwaska of Milwaskee Hermann who will spend several day

-Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt of West | Headaches, coated tong e, sour stoples, logged howels Ugh! The Misses Flora Greve and Cath-are unture's danger signal - remove

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Mis. Kathrye Cook of Milwaskee

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Mrs. Lamoreaux and daughter

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Vera spent Saturday with A. A.

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Charles Raether and daughter

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Transcessmetored to Random Lake Sunday from a two week. on income

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Admin Danike spent Monday —Lord Bath and family visited at —Theodore Schmidt of here and !

Herman Mellahn family at Food do Lac and with Cornelius Fel. J. Kenny of West Band pent sever Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cilbert and Mrs. Jake Remmel spent from attracted the annual meeting of the by spent Sanday with relatives at Tuesday until Thursday with the Otto state divisies of the American Leties Art. Schreidt of Milwaukee spent Miller and Jokisch families at Milwau as representatives of the Ray Dickop Nic Fellenz and daughter Loraine elected a delegate to the National Ducks

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— A large namber from this village and vicinity attended the State Fair at Milwaukee this week.

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240 On same Ticket with LA FOLLETTE.

Notice of Redemption of 43/4% Victory Notes.

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

Interest on all the 44% Victory Notes thus called for redemption will cease on such redemption date—December 15, 1922.

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SOY BEANS TAKE PLACE OF OATS

Froduction of Seed During Past Few Years in Corn Belt Has Become Profitable.

SEEKING COMMERCIAL OUTLET

Possibilities of Utilizing Crop for Oil and Meal Had Much to Do With Increased Acreage-Grower Afforded Cash Crop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The soy bean is rapidly taking a place as a major crop in the farming systems of the corn bolt, replacing outs to a considerable extent and taking part of the corn acreage. Although primarily used for forage, pasture and easilage, the 'rowing of seed during the last few years has been a very profitable industry. The preduction of seed has now increased to the point where the supply greatly exceeds

Seek Commercial Outlet.

County ser-bean associations, grow ers, county agents and extension officlais, notably in Illinois and Indiana. have concerned themselves in the development of a commercial outlet of the seed. As a result, the production of oil and meal from corn belt grown soy beans seems to be definitely assured for the senson of 1922. Several come interested in the possibilities of range sheepmen. This rain, a particmills in Indiana and Illinois have be

in the various states, reports to the that it was difficult to pick them out. United States Department of Agricul- Stockmen consider that this ram is a ture indicate very large increases in "find" and equal to the best of the acreage for seed production and for. breed. age purposes throughout the northern | In addition to the breeding work on and corn belt states. The possibilities this range station studies are being of stillzing domestic grown beans for made of various methods of yearoll and meal no doubt had much to do round management and the effects on



fords the grower another cash crop as com and wheat. Ready Market Indicated.

The various ways in which the soy

tion of soy-bean seed. Soy-bean oil is good baby beef steer should sell for substitutes, rubber substitutes, linol. years of age. eum, printing ink, and as a salad oil. The cake or meal is a superior cattle PLANT WALNUTS ON HIGHWAY feed and of high value for human con

HOGGING OFF CORN AND PEAS

Mixture Makes Reasonably Good Baianced Ration and Animals Thrive Well on It.

legume seed is relatively high in pro- to W. T. Cox, state forester,

FEED-FARMING IS IMPORTANT BEET TOP SILAGE IN RATION

Department of Agriculture Has Estab- Hay Requirements May Be Lessened lished Project Which Deals With It Exclusively.

farming industry, the United States demonstrated that by the use of beetto prospective breeders, as well as to beef, mutton, or milk. The succulent those already engaged in the industry, value of the silage supplements its stacles and avoid pitfalls.

TEST WITH PUREBRED LAMBS NEW GRADES FOR POTATOES

Consumed 63 Per Cent as Much as Revision Provides for Elimination of Scrubs and Were Disposed of

at 75 Per Cent More.

Eighteen lambs sired by a scrub Revised grades for white potatoes, did-good blood pays.

Reet-ton silage comes out of the silo warm in winter, and it is appetizing, be fed on feeds rich in carbonydrates. It seems to stimulate the assimilation It is not wise to fatter them at this of food and to aid the animal to appropriate the maximum values from likely to happen if you feed them ele than through novel style lines. all the foods consumed.

Lambs will begin to ent a little grain By the time a flock of sheep or when they are three weeks old. Fix a lambs has passed through the weeds creep where they can get to a grain and picked off the tender leaves and box and be free from the competition branches there is little chance for blue, pale green, pink or yellow. The low china, with a medallion design to of larger animals.

FAMOUS RAMBOUILLET RAM GETS ATTENTION

Ranchers in West Study Result of Breeding Work.

Particularly Interested in Noted Sire, Prince of Parowan-Uniformity and Good Type Produced Are Exhibited.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Ranchers from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and Montana, about 200 persons in all, recently attended a field day at the government sheep farm in eastern Idaho, where they studied the results of the breeding work done by the department, particularly that with Rambouillets. The famous Rambouillet ram. Prince of Parowan, attracted much attention from these



Prince of Parowan, Rambouillet Ram on Government Farm in Idaho.

the soy bean as source of all and need. | ularly high-class sire, produced nearly Two mills in Elinois have planned to 120 sons and daughters on the ranch use about 750,000 bushels this season, last year. Of these, 28 selected rams while other mills are planning on a and 58 ewes were exhibited in pens to show the uniformity and good type Although definite figures are not produced by the sire. Some of his available on the screage of soy beans grandsons were so much like his sons

xields of wool and lambs, range improvement by grazing studies and reseeding of abandoned areas of the range, shed lambing, and methods of watering sheep on parts of the range distant from water. Fonces are now built so that it will be possible to corry out experiments on the use of age to the full capacity.

BABY BEEF VERY PROFITABLE

roduction Can Be Made on Land Worth Not More Than \$150 Per Acre-Always "Toppers."

ast 50 per cent is easily cultivated, mys W. H. Peters, acting chief of the mimal husbandry division of the Uniersity of Minnesota. By baby beef broche for afternoon gowns. production, he says, is meant the crowing, fattening and marketing of with the inrge increase in acreage for to 24 months, 16 to 18 months being seed. Such a commercial outlet af- the most economical at which to sell, "With sufficient fat on them when placed on the market, baby beeves are always market toppers," Professor Peters says, "Baby beef production albean and its products are utilized in lows raising of more calves on the the United States indicate a ready same amount of land than does promarket for the commercial product duction of stock or feeder cattle. Each largely used in the manufacture of \$30 to \$50 more when one and one-half soaps and paints, and it is also used years old than the average feeder in the manufacture of lard and butter steer will bring at two and one-hale

Minnesota Forester Receives 20,000 Trees for Distribution in Southern Minnesota.

Planting trees along Minnesota highways is well under way, following distribution of nearly 20,000 black walnuts, recently received by the state In hogging off corn and cowpeas, forestry department. The walnuts are the pigs and hogs eat the beans only, to be planted along highways in the and not the vines and foliage. This southern part of the state, according

tela, balancing the starchy corn. The The plans of the forestry departmixture makes a reasonably good bat, ment have changed somewhat since anced ration; the hogs grow on it and the hunching of the tree planting progain in both fiesh and fat; and there gram, due to the fact that the demand is more of the mixed feed than with for trees is greatly in excess of the available supply.

One-Half in Feeding for Beef. Mutton or Milk.

Owing to the importance of feed. The best feeding practices have Department of Agriculture has estab- top silage in the ration the hay relished a project which deals with it quirements may be reduced by one exclusively. It furnishes information half in feeding for the production of which helps them to overcome ob- actual feeding properties and that of forage and other feeds,

All Those Misshapen and With Hollow Heart.

ram and eighteen sired by a purebred prepared by the United States De in the fullness at the back. ram were fed out in a contest. Those partment of Agriculture, provide for sired by the purebred ate 63 per the elimination from No. 1 grade of cent as much grain and sold at 75 misshapen potatoes and potatoes afper cent more money than the scrubs fected by hollow heart, and the addltion of a grade known as No. 1 small.

The hen that is molting should not

ments rich in carbohydrates,

Small Chance for Weeds.

the weeds to recover,

Fall Frocks Retain Old Lines;

Newest Coats Inclined to Flare

of. The coat-dress, in cloth or crepe, wraps. is well represented by many hand. These fuller garments that reveal

THE displays of new frocks for than willing that this shadow should grow less. But when the one-piece drapery and very interesting in the dress and the straight-line coat could matter of fabrics. Lines that are go no further in the direction of plainlong and slender, in all kinds of ness it soon became necessary to vary dresses, retain their lead by a long the style with draperies and ingenious way, the waistline remains about as decorations. Now the pendulum is low as ever and draperies that con- turning in the opposite direction and form to the slender silhouette-that toward flaring lines. The change is is, swathed draperies are made much most noticeable in new couts and

some models and is especially well an inclination toward circular lines,



Two Attractive Frocks for Fall.

adapted to autumn wear. "Not too are not monopolizing attention by any long and still straight" is a safe sum- means. They appear in the company

returned, with broadcloth and velvet where present and the circular type of

sleeves are graceful and it will make holes are ingeniously managed, and

of straight-line deals, and a general The fall style point of most impor- change in the silb wette is sure to be lished, each serving an area of fifty tance appears in interesting and love. slow, for many women will cling to the square miles or so, and children who ly new fabrics that are supplement. slender outline of the straight-line ing the ranks of the noble army of models, and the "wrappy" styles are veyed thither in well-warmed motor crepes and twills. They are also re- not left out. Whatever the style cars, in the summer, of course, they Jordan said: "Now see, sonny, you're inforced by old favorites that have chosen, fur collars and cuffs are every- come on "bikes" or pomes. dence, brown and black, are particu- the bottom with fur or to have full larly handsome in these fabrics and fur-banded panels set on at the sides. in the new matelasse and satin in the two handsome coats pictured are taught, in order that the future there is more than a hint of the flaring agriculturist may have his education-For all-day dresses poiret twill and silhouette, and the amportance of fur al foundation laid. Many rural schools broadcloth invite comparison in the is acknowledged. The coat at the right two fall models illustrated. The twill is made of panne velours and has a at the left is a plain, undraped frock narrow beit of the material across the in which two-color silk embroidery front and three box plaits down the and sequences of buttons rivet atten- back, with trimming of strap and tas- pride with which a little lad showed Cutlcura Talcum, and you have the But when constitution exists the tion on themselves. Its collar and sels set between them. The large arm-



New Coats Showing Flare Effect.

a strong appeal to women with full caracul fur, in a light color, is used

The straight-line frock of broad- Dark taupe bolivia cloth serves for cloth at the right has elbow sleeves the simple and rich coat at the left and is adorned with silk embroidery with its luxurious collar of dark gray mutching it in color and arranged in squirrel. Tucks on the sleeves, which a new way on the skirt. This em- are full, show how effective this sort broidery is repeated on the sleeves. of decoration is in the heavy pile fabwhich extend to the wrist only on the rics, and a long girdle of the cloth underarm and end in a wristband, shares responsibility with a single The popular, hose-strap trim has been large button for the front fastening. which a narrow belt of the material for utility coats, which is a little shortis supported he cloth slides. It holds or than ankle length,

The most desired silhouette in wraps and deesses for several seasons has cast a straight up and down shadow and its devotees seemed more

for collar and cuffs.

adroitly managed in this model in Both coats are about regulation length

Muslin Pajamas.

Cool and comfortable for warm summer nights are the new pajamas of musliz. They are two-piece models nore eleberate have sprigs of flowers black.

embroidered on the jacket and a dalu-Variety is the watchword in the ty ruffle around the ankle. Others of a season's styles, but it is arrived at more utilitarian pattern have the through the medium of interesting loose trousers with a turned-back broidery or a smart little how across the pocket. The buttons are usually pearl, large and disklike.

Color Combination.

A tiffin table, painted a soft French in white or flesh color, stitched with blue, sports a ten set of canary yel-

Dominant Feeling Among Settlers

Despite "Newness" of the Country, There Are No Better Institutions of Learning Anywhere.

There is frequently hesitation exalmost made up to move to the agricultural lands of Western Canada, that the children will not enjoy the school privileges afforded them in their present surroundings. This is a reasonable doubt. The country is new. It is within the memory of many who will read this that the bison roamed these prairies at will, that there were no raffroads, no settlements beyond that of some of the Hudson Bay posts, a few courageous ranchmen and Indians. It was a country of unknown quantity. It is different today, and It has been made different in that short time because of the latent stores of wealth hidden in the land, which has been made to yield bountifully through the daring enterprise of the pioneer and the rallways that had the courage to extend their enterprising lines of steel throughout its length and a great portion of its breadth. Villages and hamlets have developed into to ans and towns into cities, supported and maintained by those who, coming practically from all parts of the world, and many, yes, thousands, from the neighboring states to the south, have taken up land that cost them but a trifle as compared with what they were able to dispose of the holdings upon which fney had been living for years. These people brought with them a method in life that electrified and changed the entire Canadian West. Today things are different, and a trip to Western Canada ill show a country new but old. New because changes have been wrought that give to the newcomer the opportunity to become part of a growing and developing country-it gives the chance to say what shall be made of it; old because there has been brought into its life those things that have proven useful in older countries, while there has been eliminated everything that would tend to a backward stage. A writer, dealing with social matters, treats of the schools,

"Everywhere the school follows the plow. Cities which a few years ago were represented by scattered shacks are proud today of their school buildings. The web of education is being spread over the prairie. Lately, however, a new policy has been adopted. Instead of many rural schools, big central schools are being establive a mile and a half away are con-

"And the young idea is taught to shoot in many directions. The instruction is not limited to the three R's, sisted. "I was just opening my mouth but nature study and manual crafts to let in a little fresh air.' have pleasant gardens attached, with daily and Ointment now and then as flower and vegetable beds, and the needed to make the complexion clear. visitor to one such school deep in the scalp clean and hands soft and white. country says she will never forget the Add to this the fascinating, fragrant keeps the food waste soft and now her the patch of onions in his plot. Cuticura Toilet Trio.-Advertisement, ural lubricant is not sufficient Thrift is also taught in the schools by means of the dime bank.

"Following the primary schools there are secondary schools, where training to sew that button on your coat? is free. This includes classics, modern languages, science, mathematics, ad- working on four picture puzzles, read- medicine. And like pure water vanced English, and often agricultural, ing two continued stories, and follow- harmless and pleasant, commercial, and technical subjects, ing up five serial pictures in the moand-but this concerns the girls- vies.-Judge. household economics. For three years this lasts, and then comes matriculation into the university, a matricula- Don't Worry club they begin making tion which admits direct to the arts trouble for him about his dues. or science degree, or the education may be completed by a course in some special subject at a technical institute."-Advertisement.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury was talking at the Colony club in New York about a beautiful actress who had been obliged to divorce her actor husband after three months of wedlock on account of his shocking intidelity. "The poor girl thought," said Miss

Marbury, "that she was marrying a man who would be constant in love, but he turned out to be constantly in

From the time a girl reaches the

The condition that the girl is then

passing through is so critical, and may

have such far-reaching effects upor

her future happiness and health, that

it is almost criminal for a mother or

guardian to withhold counsel or ad-

of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thought-

lessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties

Mothers should teach their girls

what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from

lifting heavy articles, and from over-

working. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains

in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and

A Household Word in Mother's House

writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E.

"My mother gave me Lvdia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

when I was 14 years old for troubles

girls often have and for loss of

weight. Then after I married I took

each child was born and always when

I felt the least run down. Both my

Vegetable Compound before

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

that beset this period.

Many a woman has suffered years

age of twelve until womanhood is es-

tublished, she needs all the care a

thoughtful mother can give.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

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That is Wrigley's as you get it -fresh and full flavored.

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Wrigley's Adds a Zest and Helps Digest

New Excuse.

It was almost an hour past Frank's bedrime, but mother's attempts to "Yes, but he lives beyond his send him to bed were useless. Like means,"-Washlogton Star. all small boys, he disliked to go to bed. and each time he made a new excuse. Several times he yawned over the story book he was reading, and Mrs. so sleepy now that you yawn all the

Cuticura Scap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap eminent medical authoris

The Busy Wife.

Kriss-Why don't you get your wife Kross-She is too busy. She is it cannot gripe. It is in no was

Almost as soon as a man joins a



sister and sister-in-law take it and

have only the highest praise for it. It has been a household word in my

KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave.,

A Little Book Helped Her to Decide

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Compound as she was so weak and

did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before

taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail box and decided to give her your

medicine. She is now strong and wel

and attends school every day. We

recommend your Vegetable Com-

pound to all mothers with weak

daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial."-Mrs. E. KLUCZNY,

"I was always feeling tired and

sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other

troubles too, that made me feel bad-

friends talk about the good Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had

done them, so I have taken it too.

The results are most satisfactory, for

I have gained in weight and my bad

symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my

friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA

RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn. Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

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917 20th Ave., Milwaukee. Wis.

mother's house for years.'

"Jones menns well."

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced

Pills and sairs give temporary relef from constipution only at the ex-Science has found a newer, better way-a means as simple as Nature

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Nujol is prescribed by physician used in leading hospitals. Get a bed from your druggist today.- Adver-

SOCIAL DUTIES TOO ARDUOUS

Old-Fashioned Farmer Realizes #1 Could Never Keep Up With the Procession Today.

"What kind of farming with lid you have?" asked the re "Weil, son," replied the n "I only had a light attack ived on a farm all you had to plant, cultivate, mend force weeds, milk cows, staughte tor sick chickens, fix wintown after the mail, and nin' rod agents, attend air once a year, cut when thrashed, shuck corn dig potatoes, buy fertilize broken plow with a nebreak colts, wash the things like that. It was life then, but just think who havin' to be a farmer with the radio, fox trottle and at least two cars ! my age I might go back fashioned farmin', but I able to keep up with er's social duties."-India

A Rural Contemporary The gentle bee is burn summer girl's coming. wh kling cart the street is = and the host of city of summer we shall keep !! ing up to spend a month hammock will be said breezes 'neath the farmer will go having if he pleazes, and this be completer if less meter.-Boston Trans

Usefulness First Whatever has nothly ever could go without not ornament: it is encumbrance.--Rush

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prepaid. Individual of Ball," "There'll Come a to Mother," "Always Green Fields of Virg. Kissing Her Now?" Heaven." Send maraned



president of the United States may have an official home According to rumors, this building, nearing completion at or streets, is to be the official mansion for the vice presihave designed the interiors so that they might be used and the completed building will be medeled after an Italian un calle Cholidge is said to have already inspected the house and

"Prince" Bared as an Impostor

Duped New York Society for Two to work in a New Britain (Conn.) Years With His Stories about Royalty.

Connecticut Washerwoman and in talking to the foreigners from Pased as Heir Apparent to Throne of France-Palice Say He Has Three Wives in This Country.

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ngal uniforms and a gold-plated

have the country. An extreme is said to be Mrs. Everett California, formerly be to be police, the first wife of the royal heir.

Mother Still Loyal.

New Britain, Mrs. Emily sixty-two, mother of Harold muostor prince," sighed and

If he is," she finished, "he's for all that, and I'll stick by mother should. I'll go to es if it is necessary, though I uch a trip. And I don't know I'd get the money."

Joseph Terry, the "Terrible to the vanished prince. regarding his life were ob-

met the prince one day shorthis discharge from the navy, led to a friendship that re-

for back rent. He was just change, he said, but expect-

mave the following vivid picthe prince's daily schedule: in Wall street broker's of-

o, and silver plate in his in un earlier.

to 5 p. m. - Prince and his and take strolls on Riverside indicability resting on a shady

the "Princess."

The believed everything school at Girard, O.

his first taste for a knightly ringe to a Methodist clergyman inter-stepped into the water to assist such in the days when he went rupted her work and brought with it Pullen.

He Broke Monte Carlo Bank and Died Broke

Paris,--Charles Deville Wells, the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo" and hero of the song heard wherever the English language was spoken in the early nineties, died in Paris recently in such abject poverty that his death passed unnoticed until more than a month afterward. He was eighty-one years

Wells, after a record run of luck at Monte Carlo, soon became a bankrupt. He had many other vicissitudes, including several terms in jails and penitradiaries in England and France for obtaining money under false pretenses. He used to blossom out with many get-rich-quick schemes. One of them was a system whereby he claimed any roulette wheel might be beaten by a player with a sufficient bank roll. Applicants for the system, however, generally were relieved of their bank rolls before reaching the roulette wheel

THIS ENGINEER WAS GALLANT

He Stopped His Train and Landed Big Tarpon Fish for Mississippi

The chauffeur of one of the "Ellen's" palatial trains sped on to the bridge at canning. The fruit has a levely color screw factory to belp his mother. who took in laundry, make a living. Ocean Springs. On the bridge Mrs. W. and the flavor is well progress. M. Lampton was wrestling with a fish-His slim pay went for spars and canes and gloves, making him the town ing pole that was jerked hither and Crush the ripe fruit, dain and mix you too wildly for feminine strength. It was a tarpon on the hook, whereas stir well until the sugar is dissolved When he came to New York he became overseer of the dining room at Mrs. Lampton had gone into the sport then pour into jelly glasses. The next the Metropolitan hospital on Blackmodestly hoping to catch a little mess day the felly will be firm enough to wells Island. Here he wore a monocle, of trout for supper.

For 45 minutes Mrs. Lampton and whom he gathered a knowledge of the tarpon fought a game battle with several languages, he made it plain the score stunding about even. The L. & N. engineer procured the heavy He developed lauteur as he worked iron hook with which his fireman alongside scullery maids. He called shakes down the grate bars and with this made the tarpon captive in a jiffy. But the scene was not big enough The fish weighed 85 pounds, or real triumphs, and he came to New

All the passengers quickly became interested and busked off the scales of the turpon for souvenirs.

be world's notables, appeared on Potter street, caused him to turn a Broadway and in fashionable clubs, double somersault and he fell back ap-Harold's lifelong ambition was ful- parently dead. Other members of the filled. He had New York society at family who witnessed the flash caused him to be taken to the Cooper hospital.

Woman Refuses to Become Old

Enters Columbia University at Age of Seventy-One.

that he was a gentleman.

himself Reginal Van Der Vere.

ance with a pink hued wolf hound

his feet as a foreign potentate.

GRANDSON JUST GRADUATED

Went to Vassar More Than Half a Century Ago, but Declares There is No End to Growth.

New York .- At seventy-one Mrs. A. entered the summer session of Colum-the subjects she is taking up here. bia university as a student. College graduate and Vassar student more than half a century ago, and mother Asked her opinion of the modern ter, potatoes around the meat and a order that she may keep mentally alert was used so indiscriminately that she Broiled Hamburger. - Take two and up to date, which, she says, is was not sure of its meaning, but that pounds of round steak, chop fine, add the real secret of youth. She is Co she did not condemn the young girls one-quarter of a teaspoonful of peplumbia's oldest student.

tally at least," said Mrs. Crawford, study so hard as they used, she said, of powdered cloves. Mix well and who is living at 420 West 119th street but have a broader and more intelli- make into a large flat cake. Place during her stay here. "Stagnation and gent outlook than the schoolgirls of on a well-greased broiler and turn toward the \$15 he owed the intolerance are one's greatest fees in' her generation. But no one has any every eight counts until it is well keeping young. These changing times excuse for narrowness and stagnation seared, then cook slowly until as well demand new viewpeints, and the wom- today, she declared, because knowl- cooked as desired. an of today must keep herself well in- edge has been made so accessible in Scotch Stew.—Take three to four formed. It is her duty as a citizen." our schools, libraries and the wealth pounds of mutton from the fore quar-Mrs. Crawford sees nothing un- of periodicals in this country, usual in "going to school" at her age, Her physical youthfulness Mrs. ene-half cupful of barley, two stalks Princess gets up and goes explaining that she "lost her job" when Crawford attributes to a life full of of celery, one tablespoonful of flour her children grew up and established activity, plenty of outdoor exercise and salt and pepper to taste. Soak themselves, and in her long, busy life and obedience to the fundamental the barley overnight, cut the ment in she has never had as much leisure as laws of hygiene. In Greensboro she small pieces, put into the kettle with His crippled arm, re. she would like for reading and lives with her daughter, whose two the barley, add two cupfuls of boiling His crippied arm, re. she would like the five sons are little girls, seven and eight, are "keep- water and simmer until the ment is teachers, another is a merchant in ing up with grandmother" by good tender. Chop the vegetables and cook abed to heat a wound received Winston-Salem, N. C., and the fifth is records in school. descent his royal highness connected with the Reynolds Tobacco

company in that city. Grandson Just Graduated. A grandson, R. B. Crawford, was Woman and Two Men Are Electrograduated from the University of North Carolina last June. Her son, L. W. Crawford, is assistant director of b'clock he would meet the the summer session at Columbia, Rich- North Ansen, Maine.-A woman and around the roast. the bome, and Terry ard M. is teaching at William and two men were electrocuted here as Mary college in Virginia and F. M. the result of a horse coming in consincess is a good girl," Terry Crawford is an instructor in the high tact with a charged wire in a pool of

fold her about saving the Mrs. Crawford was a teacher her- by a high tension wire and the horse. his 14 wounds, and his be-self for two years after graduation driven by Ora Pullen, struck it. Pullen stir in three cupfuls of freshly popped and of the only from the Greensboro College for Wom- was killed in going to the aid of the corn; spread wafers with the mixture en in 1869, and a year of study at animal, and Mrs. Thomas Moran and and bake in the oven until brown. Louis, or Harold Schwarm. Vassar, then just four years old. Mar- Warren Nutting met death when they

Mrs. Crawford of North Carolina home duties and parish work, but she was always an ardent reader, and kept herself young, she believes, by striving always to be intellectually awake, keeping herself in constant association with young people and safeguarding her health with judicious ex-

ercise and simple rules of hyglene, "There is go end to growth," she declares energetically. Her six so de hoped Harold wasn't in any This Mentally Alert Grandmother weeks' study here she will use, she explained, as a basis for her reading during the winter months at home. Philosophy and literature interest her most. Comparative literature and Professor Montague's course in rad-P. Crawford of Greensboro, N. C., has tendencies in present day morals are ical, conservative and reactionary

of six, Mrs. Crawford is studying in "flapper," she replied that the term thickened gravy peured over all. of today for reaching out toward freer. per, 11/2 teaspoonfuls of sait, one "There is no need to grow old, men- broader lives. Girls of today do not small onion finely chopped and a pinch

LIVE WIRE CHARGES WATER Barret Potatoes.-Peel the number

cuted in Odd Accident in

rainwater. A guy wire was crossed threads; then pour it upon the whites

drowned out the man's cries, and the just with his subjects. He is called hearse was several miles from the Asoka. I am of the opinion that this

tention of the driver. Weights of Precious Stones. The ruby is the heaviest of precious

as on his way to the countities that the hearse was to leave the The time difference between New a death call. The driv- garage. The rear door was slammed York and London is five hours.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Is he who's content with what he's got.
I'I'm tired of mustn'ts' "said horothy D,
"I'm tired of mustn'ts' as i can be."

SEASONABLE IDEAS

Take time to enjoy the lovely outof-doors during the warm weather, for in the northern climate we are

shut la so many weeks of the year that we need to store up tree, and the

message in the wayside dower," This is the time when truns of all kinds must be put away for winter, just when it is the most enjoyante to be out of doors. If one plans ahead, much out of door life may be enjoyed in one's own back yard, or on one's

The jars for the fruit may be sterflized, then sealed and when cool the fruit may be picked over in some sightly out-of-door spot, the jars filled sirup, covered not too tichily, placed was it his overwhelming love for put away for winter. This method is a

Delicious Uncooked Grape Jelly .with twice as much sum as juice; cover and pack away.

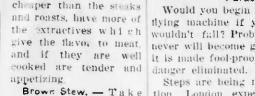
Buttermilk Sosp.-Heat a quart of buttermilk in a double boiler; when boiling stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour that has been rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Stir until the flour is cooked, then serve hot

Grape Sherbet .- Take three pounds of Concord grapes, three lemons, three pints of water, and three cupfuls of sugar. Wash the grapes and out them amount before boiling, combine the fruit juices and sicup and franze.

The causes of failure we No positive aim in life; no special repera-tion; lack of approximation of the many opportunities for a disingrevement is youth; desire to be in the saim of fashion and pleasure; hade to get rich-seltishness.

HOMELY MEAT DISHES

The courser cuts of ment which sell



little hot fat, stirring until all are well to earth. browned, season well, then add the The rest of us will wait until we uncooked meat and enough water to have reasonable proof that the parasimmer, adding a very little water chute will not fail to function at the from time to time; an hour before crucial moment. serving add potatoes and one chopped onion, dredge with a little flour, add more seasonings and continue to sim-mer until the vegetables are tender. Carrots, cabbage, peas and other vegetables may be added if desired. Serve on a platter with the meat in the cen-

ters, one onion, one turnip, one carrot. them five minutes in a little fat, then

of potatoes to be served. One-half hour before the roast is done roll the potatoes in the fat in the pan so that they are well covered with fat, then cook until soft, on a top burner. Serve

Poncorn Marquerites.-Make a strup of one cupful of sugar, one tablespoon ful of vinegar and boll until it of two eggs. Beat until thick, then

Doesn't Believe in Asoka.

Lately there is talk of an ancient ruler who was an honest man, and specialist, that he might have something new to write about. I do not believe, in short, that there ever was such a ruler -E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Though Something Depends on Quality Where no counsel is the people fall, but in the multitude of counsellors

Shame on Them.

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and if they are well it is made fool-proof, with most of its pathy of women of every class. One complain." Steps are being made in that direction of cooks and chambermaids in snapshot of you with my camera?" Brown Stew. - Take tion. London experiments with this Chicago. four pounds or less of device: When a plane starts falling, "You women should all have a the shoulder, neck or the pilot jerks out a pocket parachute. vote!" she exclaimed.

cut in inch-sized pieces safety device lifts the pilot out of the mation asked:

Speaking of well-preserved women. Lot's wife was probably the best of

Would you begin saving up to buy a A member of the National Woman's and roasts, have more of the extractives which the extractives which wouldn't fall? Probably. The airplane when every effort was being made by to buy a fixed begin saving up to buy a fixed but a story of the old days, wouldn't fall? Probably. The airplane when every effort was being made by the couldn't fall? Probably and the couldn't fall? Probably are story of the old days, when every effort was being made by the couldn't fall? Probably and the couldn't fall?

part of the leg of beef, As the rush of wind opens it, the Whereupon one seeker after informet who didn't tell me he would rath-

place for three months?

"Look at the sky." "That's bluer."

"I feel blue."

"Well, my friend," said the motor

give the flavo, to meat, never will become generally used until suffragist speakers to enlist the sym- "Yes," said Mr. Cobbles. "I can't speaker was addressing an associa- "Would you mind letting me take a

"What for?" "I've traveled through a dozen states and you are the first farmer I've er be anything else on the topside of and brown one-half of the meat in a falling machine and drops him gently "Wouldn't we have to live in one creation than a down-trodden tiller of the soil."-Birmingham Age-Her-

And So It Would Be! Movie Director (visiting Niagara Falls)-By jove, Bill! If we could fix it so as to let the heroine get about Many opportunities never knock on half-way down and then have the hero

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My When the Driver Answered a Death Call,

tinued he decided to investigate. Leaving his seat the driver rushed Ore.-Visions of spooks ent to the rear of the hearse and opened whiled of a local hearse driver the door. Out jumped a man, and the cries of a man explanations followed. The man said stones. Next comes the garnet, topaz within the closed carrier, he had been assigned to make some and diamond, in the order named tion of the strange accurrence, repairs, and had been given no no-

city before he could attract the at- man was invented by a clever literary

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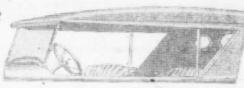
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BOLSTER FLOOD GATES

Some men and women spend their

they are serving a real economic purpose by taking the trolley or the train periodically and buying the things they need in some metropolis of the state. An eloquent stranger from the city in question has explained the mat-

That is a point to be remembered.

PUT COIN INTO MOTION It is true that such buyers, by carrying their money out of town in person, or sending it out by moneyorder, are independence.

Next week phat is one step in the process of cirulation as it is known by economists and business men. The dictionary ays in defining circulation: "Motion cround or through something, back to

Nothing comes back in the kind of "circulation" they are trying to put ander way. Value received would he right kind of circulation. That is he theory of all sound business. Noth-ng must be lost in the cycle, whether return is in money or in kind. The money, or the purchasing power nat is in a small community is like reservoir of water that is stored is the lowland into which the riv

frains when the sluicegates are d. Every time some member of ie power that should grind the corr

rind with the water that has passed" We are getting into theory here, but family at Nenno. is the theory on which all sound for, and Mrs. H. Karass of Milwau usiness life is based, and our readers kee visited Sunday evening with Mr ion which is being carried on in Ke-

OLD SAYING TRUTHFUL.

There can be no true circulation uner the circumstances any more than vater can flow uphill.

Because there is nothing in the Sunday. maller community to attract the nec-

ssary return current.

Let us put the case concretely: You "Birds of a Feather" at the Garrick arn your money in Kewaskum. It is theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss of Kewasnoney is circulation at home, and Struchotz and family thus belping to maintain a healthy Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler, daughte business life, you drain these indus- Anna, Miss Amanda German and Mr. trial corpuscies out of the system, and Mrs. J. M. Flach and son Ralp Every such drain weakens it. And you pay more than you pay at church at Milwaskee. prove to you subsequently in

NOTHING COMES BACK w, the money is out. What comes

weekly series of educational pr-

t supply anything that hundreds Kewaskum shoppers in per by mail-are cultivated so long eir money holds out; after that PROFIT IN TRANSFER.

There are risk and enterprise involve on the one hand, and there are help fulness and service on the other. This profit is the merchant's living. You pay profit to the out-of-town merchant as well. But you pay more for less service. There is your trip to pay for, if you run into the city, and there money away from home because they hink they are putting it "into circulation."

They are sincere in their belief that

ter to them in great detail and perhaps are spent in Kewaskum. They ulti-with some logic. Or they have read the printed ar-guments sent out by a big dividend this business "circulation." Buying at paying mail-order house in a distant home is the only salvation there is for the buiness life of Kewaskum. The part of the country.

In either case, the advice never comes from any fellow townsman of theirs who has the interests of the country.

the buiness life of Kewaskum. The same principle is invoked by small nations to maintain their industrial existence in face of their large and more nowerful neighbors. Kewaskum must powerful neighbors. Kewaskum must profit by their example, and every man, woman and child must stand shoulder to shoulder with the home

merchants to maintain our economic Next week we will consider another phase of the problem.

ST. KILIAN A number from here attended the

State Fair.

And. Beishier spent the forepart of the week at Milwaukee and New But-

ler. Mr. and Mrs. John Kirsch of Milwaukee visited here with relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hago Straub and son Claud spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford. Miss Rosina Pontander returned to her home after spending several weeks

at Theresa. John Simon and lister Clara of Keaskum spent Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen and famre Sunday.

Alphons Strann attended the teach ers' institute at Fond du Lac Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mes. Edgar Benjander spen

sunday with the Albert Schelling

Mrs. Frances Strachota returned to pending a week with relatives here. The approaching marriage of Mia Caroline Plasch to Jos. Eberle of Ke

Several from here were at Fond du

astend of buying what you need kam and son Oswald of Pittsburg vis he Kewaskum steres, so as to keep ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon

one and all to attend the card party at St. Michaels Hall Monday evening

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1922

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when you patronize stores in other cities, or buy from mail order houses, your money never comes back.

Money spent outside of Kewaskum Will never be used for the betterment of your home town.

Money spent in Kewaskum stays here it circulates here—it is used for you. The profits of the merchants of Kewaskum are spent here.

Are you sending your money away where it-or the good it may do-will never come back?

Keep your money where it will work for you.

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and Truck Show---Showing of all the New Models Paintings and Carvings Women's Decorative Arts Fruit in Great Variety Finest Merchandise Great Dairy Exhibit

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NIAGARA FALLS AMERICAN LEGION EMBLEM

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Magnificent Display ERUPTION OF MT. VESUVIOUS HUCKLEBERRY FINN

See the Township Exhibits STARS AND STRIPES REAL THRILLERS

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IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL IT ALL

IMPOSSIBLE TO IMAGINE IT

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD ATTEND THIS FAIR

WONDERFUL MINES

TONS OF EXPLOSIVES

HAS THE ROOSTER QUIT CROWING?

A large number of residents of this community have sort of laid down on the job because ness has been "slightly depressed." You never heard of a rooster that didn't crow or bird that didn't sing just because it was a dark and cloudy morning. We, as merchan professional men, as newspaper men-as business men, if you please -have got to do crowing. We can't afford to hide our lighted taper under a straw stack. You, and this news paper, and other newspapers, and other merchants and professional men are the men an men who must keep up the spirits of the depressed. It's another case of the power of stab tion. Do you think we would have won the World war if some of the men and women! staid at home and kept suggesting financially and orally and publicly, that we were able to it? We have got to keep right on lighting or admit we are defeated. Let's imitate the let er who crows every morning, regardless of conditions. Let's make things hum in this community-the only way we can do it is to make ourse'ves believe we can do it. Satan loves

quitter-do you want to be loved?