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## DEATHS OF MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE

TOWN MITCHELL PIONEER DIES

And the same year. In 1882, he are to his present home in the town of December 9, 1882, he has in part the following to say in re-Represented in marriage to Miss Louise gards to the cake she baked:

"Mrs. N. W. Marx, 766 Thirty-sixth-st. is the best coffee cake baker in Wisof this union; two of whom died consin. To look after the interest and welfare this family and associates was his prize in the contest.

Mrs. Charles Ladwig, 332 Twenty-seventh-st. won second prize, a \$65 plendid manner in which he reared his electric grill. ally is indeed a great credit to him. in the congregation's cemetery.

#### DEATH OF MISS ELIZABETH looked as though it would surely be GRIMES

with a complication of diseases. winners. Grimes had attained the age of One whole floor of The Journal An-She leaves to mourn her demise, one such an article ever seen in Wisconsi inter Elle of Chicago and one brother Two quarts potato bread sponge. John at home. One sister died a year Miss Grimes was a faithful tian, a good neighbor and friend. searce on Monday morning at ten clock, with services in the St. John God's church, Rev. Beyer officiated. Interment was made in the adjoining

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the surviving relatives.

#### DEATH OF PETER MARX

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and famby spent Sunday with the Joe Weiss it was some of the boys kidding me. I

Math Geib and family spent Tues-

Creek spent Sunday with the Otto \$25 for winning. Jessner family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson of Milwausee are spending a few days with the bread.

Maurice Ryan family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daugh-

Eisentraut home.

The state road men have finished lackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanke and Miss hathryn Wagner of West Bend spent one a afternoon with Miss Cora

Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth and son Edwin of Kewaskum, Chas. Weincariner of Batavia spent Sunday with were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Chas, Stautz family.

Mr and Mrs. O. Marshman autoed In Milwaukee Sunday. They were acpanied b. Mr. and Mrs. William choedel of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and

daughters attended the birthday party sunday evening of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emil Quass at Fillmore. We erred in our last week's issue

Mary Bern left 10 but as tweek's issue Mary Bern left 10 but as the man burk. Saturday where she will be employed er of Richfield, 1,270; Olwin, 1,251. Mr. Olwin says he will make an aghola was operated upon for appendici- for some time. is a should have read Miss Emma Gebhard instead. Miss Gebhard is daughter Ruth were Batavia callers es to voters throughout the county, reiting along very nicely at the present writing.

#### GRONNENBURG

Herman Voltz of West Bend was a Schneider brothers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and Sunday evening with Math. seementer and family.

Killer Strobel and wife of Milwauthe Bent Saturday and Sunday with Halen Fellens and family here. Nie Uelmon and wife, And. Gross

and the Schmidt spent Sunday after-The Ed Schladweiler and family. and wife of Mit-South Dakora are visiting with and family here

## JOHN SCHEID HAS HAND PIERC-

While at work on his brother's farm, John School reading two miles north of Campbell when he was adjusting the apron Fond du Lac Thursday. on a silo filer, comping it down when a square per went through the alm of his hand planing him fast. called for help and was finally re-The peg was about an inch association will ship stock Tuesday, bers and friends hear this message of a short and badly. The Sent 26 Stock should be in the yard the day. Do not fail to attend.

H. L. Barth, Pastor. of a physician in Campbellsport after 4 p. m. the nad the injury dressed.

## WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR BEST COFFEE CAKE

Mrs. Nic W. Marx, wife of Nic Marx, a grocer on State street, Mil-At 6 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, waukee, and a former Kewaskum boy, 5th, at his home in the won first prize in the Milwaukee Journal's Best Cook Contest. Thereby win-Marx won in competition with 150 other and been ill for some time and dropsy. Mr. Marx won in competition with 150 other ladies, who took part in the contest. And her reward is indeed a high honor which gives her the distinction of being the best cake halor in the contest. ing the best cake baker in the state of Wisconsin. Mrs. Marx has the hearty

Her coffee cake was awarded the first prize in The Journal's Best Cook in Wisconsin contest, and so she becomes owner of the \$135 Stewart gas

their marriage leaving him with six Torrington vacuum cleaner, and Mrs. Alois Muranski, the third prize, a \$16

Of course it was a lot of work to be funeral was held on Sunday, Sept. bake one of the delicious coffee cakes at 10 o'clock A. M., with services sent in, but not one-hundreth part the the Lutheran church, Dundee. Rev. work that fell on the three judges who Applier officiated. Burial was made had to decide which was the most perfect among the 567 entries. Each was a picture of perfect baking and each the prize winner.

The judges who made the decisions Again the angel of death entered the worked without knowing by whom home of an old and highly respected the cakes had been baked. As took away a dear friend and the recipe were given a number corighbor, Miss Elizabeth Grimes, on responding with a number placed on Inday evening, September 8th, after the cake and filed away. After the the been confined to her bed since judging, a check-in identified the prize

To years. She was born in Milwaukee nex was needed to display the entries in the first heat of the Wisconsin's bown of Erin and later to her home in Best Cook contest. Desks and tables the town of Farmington, where she were converted into display counters esided up to the time of her death. It was by far the biggest display o

Two quarts potato bread sponge. One cup shortening, one-half cup butter, one-half cup land.

Two eggs. One large cup of sugar.

Beat thoroughly.

Add enough flour to keep the dough from sticking to the spoon while beat

For covering, melt one small cup of butter and mix with one cup of flour, one level teaspoonful of cinnamon and two and a half cups of sugar. This is enough for six coverings.

Never Saw So Many.

Fane, passed away in death at America and in Europe," said George the Mercy Hospital, Prescott, Arizona Botti, first chef at the Hotel Wisconon Tuesday, September 5th, 1922. The sin, and who acted as one of the judgemains were shipped to this village es, "but I never saw so many at one

couldn't believe it.' When a Journal man finally went to day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mrs. Marx's home she almost wept Gonring. with joy at having won the prize. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eichman of Silver Marx gave her an additional prize of

Mrs. Marx is the mother of six children, and never runs to the baker for

"I made my final decisions on the texture of the cake, the fact that a ers spent Sunday afternoon at the regular coffee cake bread was used as the foundation, the smell and taste of the product," said Miss Miriam O'Neill handing gravel in this vicinity and one of the judges. "I am a teacher of have moved their stone crusher to cooking, but I never dreamed there old be so many perfect coffee cakes.'

#### EAST VALLEY

Peter Ketter of Milwaukee visited called at the Joe Schladweiler home tion.

Sunday. Monday.

Sunday evening. Gertrude Bell returned home Tues-

day after having spent a few weeks visiting at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family, Mrs. Peter Bell and daughter Dorothy visited at the Nic Hammes home

Sunday. Hammes, Zeno and Lawrence Rinzel wink, when he was struck in the visited at the Peter Rinzel home on head by a wagon tongue. Mr. Hartwig Zita and Irene Rinzel, John and Wm. Sunday evening.

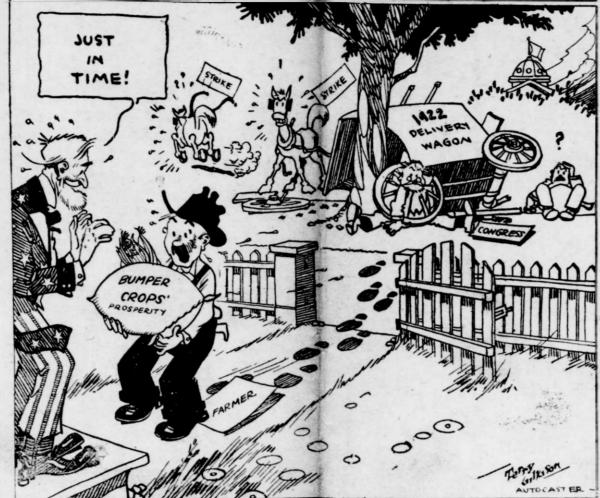
Mr. and Mrs. Goeden and children of West Bend, Zita and Irene Rinzel of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Hubert Rinzel home.

more of Eden called at the Nic Ham- ways, striking Mr. Hartwig on the left mes home Monday. Rev. J. Bertram, Anton Bertram and cut behind his left ear and the member

Peter Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and famoffered a painful ily and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel hand on Monday, and family attended the county fair at

Aug. Heberer, Manager

# Getting here just the same



#### Good Times are in Sight

There is an element of hope in the recent statement of The Wall Street Journal that this year's crops, measured by last year's out-turn, will be no less than \$12,000,000,-000 and in all likelihood considerably more.

Such a staggering sum of money going into the liquidating of loans, the erection of new buildings and the purchase of new machinery means that the wheels of progress will begin to hum.

The crops should prove particularly satisfactory to the farmers as they seem certain to bring good prices and are being cultivated under deflated wage conditions. Unless some new form of hocus pocus is devised to strip the farmer of his profits, the year should be a helpful one.

Manufacturers may hold back from production fearing the coal and railroad strikes will check distribution, but when the dollar goes into the pocket of the farmer, no-thing will stop for long the general prosperity of the

When sound demand is heard, we will soon get down normal production and adequate distribution.

The public, of course, will pay the cost of the strikes. But higher prices will not halt consumption which in the last analysis, is the basis of American happiness and prosperity.

# STORM DOES

A severe electrical storm accompaniment to hear an interesting and strange story, ask Walter McWilliams about the honey which the bees and over the chapel there, until Tuesday morning, when funeral services are held in the St. Michaels Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Rev. Beyer of ficiated. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

BOLTONVILLE

A severe electrical storm accompaniment and one the first and one that the first and of the first and one the f fee cake. When The Journal elephoned the roof of the Campbellsport high me that I had won first prize I thought it was some of the boys kidding me. I

ter in the evening. in the early part of the evening.

Considerable damage was also done to motors and wiring in the warehouse of James Farrell in the village when lightning put the plant in darkness

and crippled the power house.

#### WM, S. OLWIN WILL TRY AGAIN

William S. Olwin, who was a candidate for member of assembly on the at his nome here over Sunday.

Nic Hammes and daughter Theresa

Republican ballot at the primary election held on Tuesday of last week, has Republican ballot at the primary elecdecided to run for the office independ-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felienz of Scott ently at the coming November elec-His nomination papers were cir-Mr and Mrs. Peter Bell and son Tuesday and were signed numerously, were business callers at Kewaskum and are now being circulated through out the county. Mr. Olwin was de-Zita and Irene Rinzel of Milwaukee feated for the nomination at the priare visiting at the Peter and Hubert mary election, the votes given the candidates for that office being as follows: Mary Bell left for Lake Forest, Ill., Becker of Allenton, 1,810; Aulenbach-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and gressive campaign, will deliver speechhoping to be able to prove conclusively as assemblyman.-West Bend Pilot.

#### HAD LEFT EAR BADLY TORN

Emil Hartwig of this city met with quite a painful accident on Tuesday the hose cart out of the city hall for the purpose of clearing the hall for election. While the cart was being moved one of the front wheels struck a water hydrant located in the city Mr. and Mrs. G. Thonnes and family hall. When the wheel struck the hyof Milwaukee and Miss Hazel Biack- drant, it threw the wagen tongue sideside of his head. A deep gash was Rosa Bertram of Campbellsport and was nearly torn off. It took a number Margaret Rinzel spent Sunday at the of stitches to sew the ear back in place.-Hartford Press.

### EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be English services in the Evangelical Peace church next Sunday Sept. 17 at 10 A. M. Pastors subject The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Which Belong Unto Thy Peace". Mem-

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# STRANGE BEE

If you want to hear an interesting cupola on the barn at the rear of the brimstone were sent into the room and made the trip there via automobile. residence of Mrs. A. Bauer was also the bees succumbed. They were swept splintered by a flash of lightning la-up and filled a candy pail more than mann had just seated himself for dinhalf full. The wall was opened and ner at the home of Charles Guerndt, Two cows belonging to William the space between the window and the tenant of the house near the factory, Wunder, whose farm is located about three miles west of the village were three miles west of the village were in a foot wide and four inches deep killed when lightning struck them was packed with honey. Further insome water, came rushing back with while they were standing huddled close vestigation showed that the space in the news that the factory was on fire. together in a field during the storm under the window was packed full and Mr. Zimmermann immediately hasten-in the early part of the evening. while the other was the store room. ready gained such a headway that any Then the floor in front of the window efforts to enter the building to save was taken up and a space about three any of its contents, were hopeless. He feet square was packed solid, the comb then turned his attention toward savhanging from the floor boards, but at ing the house, which he did only tached to the ceiling below Many receptacles were used to hold the honey sistance of many who were attracted The couple was attended by Miss Aniwhich was taken out and among them to the scene of the conflagration. which was taken out and among them a large wash tub was filled. Mr. Mc Williams said he got a man to help him move the honey which had been hi put into the wash tub and that he (Mr. weather of the previous days had heat-McWilliams) could not lift half of it ed the building to such an extent that although he was positive he was able the wood burned like paper, and the The bride was dressed in a white can-

#### duct .- Palmyra Gazette. NOTICE OF ADJOURNED AN-NUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Jt. School District No. of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis., that the adjourned annual school meeting held August 21st, 1922 has adjourned that it is for the best interests of till the 18th day of September, 1922 Washington county that he be elected at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School Room in the District school Building of said district. Dated this 24th day of August 1922. Louis D. Guth, District Clerk.

#### TO GIVE CARD PARTY

gregation on Tuesday evening, Sep-tember 26. All kinds of games will be played for which liberal prizes will be the firm purchase the same at the ex-ler of Milwaukec spent Sunday with awarded. Everybody is welcome to piration of the lease. About \$7,500 attend .- Advertisement

#### NOTICE

The quarterly meeting of the county union American Society of Equity will be held at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Wis., Friday evening, Sept. 15th, at 8 o'clock. By order of the President. Ed. F. Ahlers,

#### CARD OF THANKS

Washington county for the support ed. given me at the primary election, assuring them that it is appreciated.

Wm. S. Olwin.

# FIRE DESTROYS

The Zimmermann cheese factory, lo-

to lift 100 pounds. It was surely some factory was soon a mass of burning ton crepe dress and carried a bouquet harvest and it is regretted that the embers. Besides the building, all of Ophelia roses and asters. The maid

troyed by the blaze. blaze appeared to have started on the roof, probably due to a spark from the chimney. The loss ,although large, is overed by insurance.

Mr. Zimmermann contemplates erecting a new cheese factory to re-place the one destroyed.—Hartford

#### LOMIRA FACTORY LEASED

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lomira Furniture Manufacturing Co. it was voted to lease the factory to Messrs. Muir and Byrand of Oshkosh, Negotiations have been pending for some time just what course to pursue. gregation will hold a card party in the school hall of the Holy Trinity con-gregation on Tuesday are decided to put the proposition up to the school hall of the Holy Trinity con-gregation on Tuesday are decided. 9 16 2t worth of new machinery will be installed. Furniture of all kinds will be manufactured and in time other branches will be added.—Lomira Review.

DIPPING ADDS TO FLOCK EGG WIELD

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the voters of Washington and Dodge counties I wish to express my thanks for the splendid support given me by the voters of the 13th Dist, at the primary and I trust that I may be favored with your support on Nov. 7th, 1922, it is my endeavor to I desire to thank the voters of I did in the past four sessions if elect.

> H. Bilgrein. Authorized and published by Her man Bilgrein, Iron Ridge.

## MANY PRETTY FALL WEDDINGS

FLASCH-EBERLE WEDDING

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, at Holy Hill occurred the marriage of Miss Caroline C. Flasch, only daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch of St. Kilian, to Joseph Eberle, son of Mrs. Kathryn Eberle of Kewaskum. Rev. Superior tying the nuptial knot. The couple were attended by Mrs. Joseph Mayer, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and J. M. Flasch, brother of the bride, as best man. The bride was dressed in, a dark blue Bolivia suit trimmed with gray fur, and a white felt hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Her attndant wore a dark blue crepe knit dress with hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Her attendant wore 1 ridal party together with about 12 mmediate relatives of the contracting parties repaired to the home of the oride's parents, where a seven course dinner was served at high noon. The nouse was decorated with white and yellow crepe paper and fall foliage. Mr. and Mrs. Eberle left the same day for a short wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells and other points of inter-

est in the northern part of the state. The bride is a popular young lady St. Kilian, where she has a host of friends by whom she is held in high esteem and respect. The groom is one of Kewaskum's prominent and well known young businessmen. Manager of the Eberle Buffet on Main street, which business he has successfully conducted for a number of years. Mr. at home after October 15.

The Statesman joins the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Eberle in wishing them a prosperous and happy married life.

#### KOEPKE-RODD NUPTIAL

Center on Saturday, September 2nd., at 2 o'clock p. m., when Miss Anna Koepke, daughter of Fred Koepke be-came the bride of Reuben Rodd, son of Mrs. Eckert of Milwaukee. Rev. G. Kanies tied the nuptial knot. The bride was attired in a white Russian canton repe dress, trimmed with heavy silk ice, and the veil was in a hat effect. Milwaukee as best man. The maid of honor was dressed in a light blue organdie gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Petznick of Cascade, who wore a gas light green less sleep. of Milwaukee was dressed in pink organdie. Miss Lula Koepke of Dundee wore a yellow organdie dress and father at Beechwood. The decorations

at the house were pink and white crepe paper and bitter sweets The bride is a trained nurse and is well liked by all. The groom is an ex- at Wolf Lake Monday. pert machinist at Milwaukee and has a large host of friends. The newly weds will make their future home at

### RAMTHUN-KLUG WEDDING

Saturday afternoon, September 9th, 1922, the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Irene Ramthun, only day. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun became the bride of Alfred Klug. Rev. Greve performed the ceremony. acted as best man, and Erwin Ramthun, brother of the bride was usher. of Ophelia roses and asters. The maid culated in this city on Monday and Tuesday and were signed numerously, duct.—Palmyra Gazette.

of Ophelia roses and asters. The maid the tools, machinery, and between \$500 of honor wore a dark blue crepe de and \$600 worth of cheese were desand \$200 of honor wore and carried a houquet of chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink Ophelia roses and asters. The bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine According to Mr. Zimmermann's bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried wore a blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of the bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress and carried wore a blue crepe dress and carri asters. After the ceremony the bridal party with only near relatives repair. at Eldorado Sunday. ed to the home of the bride's parents where the occasion was celebrated, who visited friends here the week-end The house was decorated in white returned to her home Sunday. crepe paper. The newly weds will reside on a farm in the town of Auburn near New Fane.

#### ELMORE

Oscar Backus and Oscar Konrad spent Sunday at Round Lake. Alvin Volm of St. Bridgets is em-ployed at the Paul Kohler home this

Mrs. Oscar Backus and daughter Sunday. Hazel spent Sunday afternoon with the Jacob Konrad family.

ler of Milwaukec spent Sunday with Peter Dreikosen and family.

Now is the time to dip poultry to get rid of lice and mites. Wisconsin poultry men are reporting

very excellent results from the use of Sodium Fluoride as a dipping solution this remedy can be purchased at many drug stores for 40 cents a pound, according to J. B. Hayes, extension poul-Nov. 1th, 1922, it is my endeavor to serve the people in the next session as try man for the University of Wisconserve the people in the next session as in. A pound is sufficient to dip about 250 birds. The chemical is used at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water.

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## CONTROL OF FALL FIRES

"Fire is good, but it must SERVE: Keep it thralled for if it swerve Into freedom's open path, What shall check its maniac wra-

Where's the tongue that can p The fearful work of curbless flame? Darting wide and shooting high. It lends horror to the sky; It rushes on, to WASTE, to scare,

Arousing terror and despair; And sinks at last, all spent and Among the ashes it has spread."

The season for greater use of fire precaution in buildings is appreaching. Is your whole heating plant such as to keep the fire in thrall? Sound stoves, furnaces, boilers, smokepipes and chimneys are neces-

ary to do this.

All these become heated, sometimes ed-hot, and radiate heat in all directions, and woodwork in contact or near always liable to be ignited. In installing stoves, furnaces and boilers provide a clearance of at least

two feet above and on all sides. If this clearance is not present, protect the exposed woodwork with metal over one-quarter inch asbestos board; metal alone is no protection, as it readily heats through. Cover the boiler with asbestos plaster, and the top of the furnace jacket with sand or other heat resisting materials. Never neglect the metal stove board to protect the floor

and to catch coal and ashes. Keep a clear distance of one and a half times the diameter of the smokeand Mrs. Eberle will go to house keep-ing in this village, where they will be and all wood or lath-and-plaster ceilings, and a distance equal to the diameter of the smokepipe to any wood work or lath-and-plaster wall or par-tition on the side. Where such clearance is not present, put in asbestos

board and metal protection. Woodwork in contact with a "onebrick" chimney spells danger, and should be cut away and the space filled A very pretty wedding took place at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Scott in with asbestos or other heat resisting materials.

A dirty chimney is always liable to burn out and set your or your neighbor's roof on fire. Provide metal receptacles for ashes

and fire proof ash bins or store ashes

in the open, away from buildings and fences. These cautions are simple. Every She carried a shower bouquet of pink intelligent citizen knows these facts; roses and lillies of the valley. She was he only sleeps—procrastinates. This attended by Miss Leona Matthies, as procrastination costs the state nearly naid of honor and Dr. C. C. Meyer of two million dollars worth of property

Protect your family and your home. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

CAMPBELLSPORT I. S. Aaron of Kewaskum spent Sat-

John Kleinhans spent the week-end

John Knickel of West Bend spent Miss Marie Wenzel spent Thursday

at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crook were at Green Lake Sunday. I. J. Klotz and Charles Seering were

E. F. Fenner of Fond du Lac spent Monday here on business. Henry Degenhardt of Fond du Lac spent Saturday here on business. Mrs. John Pinzel of Milwaukee is

visiting with friends here this week.

J. Paas were at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Senn and Mrs. J. B. Williams were at Oshkosh Sun-

Charles Seering, I. J. Klotz and H.

Sove of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here. spent Sunday at the T. N. Curran

home. Russell Calhoun left Monday for St. Francis Seminary where he attends school Miss Froehlich of Eau Claire is vis-

iting here with her sister, Mrs. Leo Hoffmann. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schramm and daughter Anna of Fond du Lac visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan and children and Mrs. Anna Dengel were Miss Esther Katen of Fond du Lac

Miss Anita Gumm, William Froelich and Ray Hauser of Jackson visited at the A. C. Senn home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein and the Misses Clara Stein and Gretchen Page of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.

Misses Adel! Benson and Mildred Raymond left Saturday for Oshkosh where they attended the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wetzel, Mrs. James Peebles and son James of Plymouth were at the Byron Glass home

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and daughter Bertrice Marian spent Sun-day at Hartford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gutschenreiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baner and daughter Kathleen, Mich. Farrell and daughters Nell and Alice were at Waukegan and Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Lobenstein returned Saturday to their home at Adams after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack.

#### TO GIVE THRESHER DANCE

The Math. Staehler thresher crew will give a dance in Wm. Hess' hall, New Fane on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th. Good music will be furnished. All are cordially invited to attend .-Advertisement.

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## GROW BUCKWHEAT PUREBRED CAMPAIGN ON POORER LAND

Will Survive and Give Fair Return on Soils Too Thin for Other Crops.

#### NITROGEN IS BIG ESSENTIAL

Care Must Be Exercised in Applying Material, as Crop Is Subject to Lodging in Seasons of Abundant Rainfail.

"poor land" crop, it will survive and first step in "this campaign. Under often give a fair return on land too the leadership of T. A. Parker, the poor for corn, cats and clover, many farmers have discovered.

on very poor soils a light application average.



Buckwheat Is an Excellent Crop for Poor, Thin Lands, Climatic Conditions Being Favorable.

of farm manure or a little nitrogenous fertilizer is desirable. Care is necessary in supplying nitrogenous material to buckwheat, however, as the ment of Agriculture the question of crop is subject to lodging, particularly length of disping interests the major-In seasons of ahundant ratiofall.

Phosphoric Acid Needed. ficient in phosphorus. It also seems convenience. adequate, soils seeded to buckwheat every 14 days is the quickest means. are often those which have not been well treated in the past, and as a result not only has the organic matter been depleted, but at the same time the rate at which the potash becomes available has been much retarded. Lime is not needed, since buckwheat is

To Fertifize This Season.

Taking all of these factors into conalderation as well as fertilizer costs, the prime essential in the fertilization of buckwheat this season is an application of 200 to 400 pounds to the acre of acid phosphare, the soils workers at the New York State College of Agriculture say, On very thin soils, where manure is not available, in addition to the acid prosphate 50 to 100 pounds of airrate of sods or sulphate of animonia, and 25 to 50 pounds of Damage Done by Ticks on Young muriate of potash may be used,

#### WHEN DIFFERENT TREES BEAR

It Takes an Apple From Six to Eight Years-- Many Berries Bear Next Season.

tree, as fellows:

Apples should bear in from six to eight years. Certain varieties, such as Yellow Transparent bear younger- CONSERVING HAY IN MANGER four or five years. Individual trees often vary. Peur trees bear about the same time

that apple trees bear.

Peach trees, under favorable conditions, should bear in three years, not later than four years, onless conditions are unfavorable.

Pinns vary according to group to years is the time, usually.

sweet cherries in five or six years. Apricors bear in about the same

time as peaches, Quinces come into bearing in five or six years. Raspberries, blackberries and dew-

bear the following year. Strawberries planted in the spring should bear the next year.

Currents and gooseberries should bear the third year. year. Not much fruit should be ex-

#### pected earlier than the fourth year, GIVE ALFALFA GOOD CHANCE

Crowns of Plant Are Likely to Be four weeks. Injured if Hog or Other Stock Is Turned in Toc Scon.

After the alfalfa crop has been cut for hay, hogs or other stock should Effective Methods Being Developed by not be turned in too soon. The crowns of the plant are likely to be tojured if the stock is given a chance to eat the young tender shoots too

tresh, appetizing eggs fro the market, alfalfa started later,

## STARTED BY SURVEY

Many Methods Used to Carry on Better-Sires Movement.

Steuben County, Indiana, Organized by Sections by County Agent-Posters Snewing Value of Improved Sires Were Used.

A variety of methods are being emloyed to carry on the better sires ampairs which the United States Department of Agriculture has been vigorousi, promoting in all parts of the country. In Steuben county Indiana, Since buckwheat is considered a a livestock survey was taken as the

county agent, the county was partially organized by ections and returns Buckwheat requires considerable ni- were secured from 600 farms, repretrogen for its maximum growth. Even senting one-half of the total number though its period of growth comes at in the area. As the reports were made the season when the soil is furnishing from farms in all parts of the county, available nitregen most rapidly, still the percentages may be taken as an

The dgures show that of the bulls kept 27 per cent were purebreds, 33 per cent grades, and 40 per cent scrabs; of the hours kept 26 per cent were purebreds, 30 per cent grades, and 44 per cent scrubs; of the rams 42 per cent were purebreds, 36 per ent grades, and 22 per cent scrubs. Twenty-three per ent of the poultry was of pure breeding, the remainder being mixed stock. With these figures at hand the general livestock association of the county began a purebred sires campaign, using posters and litvature supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture, and holdag local meetings at which talks, howing the value of purebred sires, vere given.

#### DIP ALL CATTLE REGULARLY

Quickest and Most Effective Way of Getting Rid of Ticks Is Systematic Treatment.

(Prepared by the United States Department

"How long do we have to dip?" Judging from numerous reports received by the United States Departby of live stock owners in areas quarantined because of cattle ticks. The Like the true cereals, backwheat re-department's answer is "one or sevsponds to a liberal application of phoseral years, depending an how you dip." phorie acid. This is particularly true Naturally cattle owners wish to comin New York, since the soils of the plete tick eradication in the shortest buckwheat section are universally de- possible time and at least cost and in-

to respond to potash. This is to be ex- The experience of the department in pected, slace the peorest soils have eradicating ticks from half a million been drained of their available potash. square miles shows conclusively that While the total supply of potash is regular systematic dipping of all cattle



Heifer.

Failure of even a few cattle owners to dip all their cattle may undo the efforts of their neighbors who bring all the cattle to the vats on schedule. The bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, will supply on request full information for Fruit trees should bear, reckoning completing tick eradication in the the time from transplanting of the shortest time—one season when directions are faithfully followed.

Horse With Chronic Habit of Nosing Out Feed Under His Feet Is Decided Nuisance.

A neighbor cace owned a liorse with a chronic habit of nosing most of the hay out of the manger and under his which they belong, but three or four down. An animal with this trait is both a nuisance and useless expense. Sour cherries bear in four years; Alfalfa, claver and some other hays are not so easily removed, but wild hay can be easily tossed out.

This farmer resorted to a simple means to stop this annoyance. A green log about four inches in diameter was

feed boxes. by two ropes, each tied through the ment in class. halter-rope holes and around one end been filled the log is thrown into it, mentioned of his oad habit in about clasps.

#### HANDLING OF GUMBO SCILS

Farmers on Milk River Reclamation Project.

More effective methods of handling closely. Often this close feeding per, gumbo soils are being developed by aganently injures, or even kills, the some of the farmers on the Milk River giants. Let it have a good start if you reclamation project in Montana, says stants. Let it have a good start if you the United States Department of Ag- of the headgear is a particular some form. A little frock for early fall yer pasturage and use the alfalfa for irrigating this kind of soil the water should be applied frequently and in small quantities. Much trouble in getting crops started may be overcome by Don't let eggs lie in the nest three adopting a regular habit of fall plow-freek may have its very own jew-in the skirt, sleeves and waist. se four days or a week, if you want ing. The seeding of such soils to etgood prices for them. Clean -fresh ther yellow or white sweet clover in erraw for the nest and gathering at some cases is proving a means of sepleast once a day will insure clean plying humus and for getting grait or

### Popular Styles in Coats;

### Shows Paris Styles in Hats

O NLY a walking dictionary could . Here is a group of newly-imported remember all the new trade hats from which some of the most imnames given to coatings this fall-for portant features of the styles may be every variation in weave is christened gathered. They are all of velvet, before it is hunched. More or less which is one item to be noted. Velvet lustrous pile-fabrics, "suede-finished" hats dominate the displays, but there or "soft-faced" cloths make up the are many others of hatters' plush story of the mode in the dressier and suede-finished cloths. There are coats, and these descriptive terms tell many black has and the favorite colone far more than the new names do. ors are brown, bronze, wood, the have no appetite for breakfast, try Straightline and bloused coats ap- pleasant tones, almond and mignonette pear to be about equally popular- green, ocean and porcelain blue, deep slender women showing a preference purple, mauve, platinum gray and for the bloused style. It is all a beige. Bottle green and what are matter of becomingness, which is the known as "sunset shades," are to be



Straight and Bloused Coats Equally Popular.

purposes. Bands, panels or emplace can women.

most important item to be considered included and bright red is represented in selecting a coat. Linings are soft among hats for younger women. and often of two or three plain colors Shapes look simpler than they are; combined. They add much to the in- they are graceful in the hand, but one terest and fluish of wraps which are so often thrown back off the shoul- appreciate their subtle art of flat- whipped cream. ders, making the lining a background tery. There are many wide-brimmed for the costume. Quiet colors are hats among them, many spirited tricorns and some picturesque pokes. The Among the good points of the pile-fabrics is their fitness for decorative hats are universally admired by Ameri-

ments, cut on the blas or crosswise. The group leads off with a round of the material, make handsome em- hat having a brim that laps at the bellishments. An example appears right side, becoming a double brim, in the coat at the left of the two The crown is quite soft and the brim pictured, in which cross-straps of the far from rigid. Its sole trimming material are set on the skirt and is an immense how of rich ribbon. form deep half-cuffs on the shaped Tals is the paramount feature in trimsleeves, which are bordered with fox mings-bons and more bows of ribbon,



New Imports Show Paris Styles.

berries, when set in the spring, should bear the following year. Strawberries in quantities is especially good. Lunch manger without touching either of the ends in exaggerated tassels and very the right with its droopy brim ass

possibility of the feed being thrown and is run through handsome metal. Take note of the smart tricorn at the The device cured the animal links, fastening at the front with right, flaunting a sunburst of burnt be studied, for children, like "grown-

It is when the shops bring out new marquise, in black velvet, with plaitthe spring and full and there are so many flattering hats on display, all at one time. One longs to be reck ss and buy bats to suit moods, no ma ier i how many or how high priced.

Jewelry to Match.

Simplicity. There is a tendency to avoid elab- broidered in solid embroidery in pink orately trimmed frocks these days, or lavender.

large, handsome buttons, on the front pleasant features for trimming; it is a with so many attractive boxes, ice-This was supported, when outside, and cuffs, match the rest of the gar- great favorite. Every display includes hot bottles, and all sorts of paper a hat of shirred velvet and many dishes, Glossy, black wolf fur, in a huge of them are large or smaller poke A dinner taken from a carelessly Grapes bear a light crop the third of the log. After the manger has collar and as a border for the numble shapes. One of them is pictured of packed tin pail, and in many cases sleeves, distinguish the smart straight- black velvet with facing in a pleasant frozen on the way, is not the kind onto the hay. There is plenty of room line coat at the right. Its girdle is shade. It has a collar of twisted rib- of food to make bright, efficient Amerfor the horse to eat, yet there is no made of material like that in the coat bon ending in a knot and long ends, Ican citizens.

Twice, at least, in each year, every modifications of this spirited shape, day. voman longs to be a millionaire. Finally comes one interpretation of the addinery at their initial openings in ing of silver roses across the front.

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mere touches of embroidery being used Jewelry that blends with the color ordinarily, or self-fabric trimming in pleasing fancy and one well worth seen recently had a trimming formed following. Bends and other neck of of round sections of the slik creps of naments may be had in practically which the frock was made mounted any color, and so many charming on buckram so that they held their things are available that every hat or shape and set together to form insets

> A French Conceit. French lingerie in baby blue is em-

# he KITCHEN

...... (C. 1922. Western Newspaper Union.)

"There is no earthly ailment, but mewhere God hath an herb for its caling." says a quaint writer. The healing," says a quaint writer. The trouble is that we think the herb has a hard foreign name. We seek it in far lands, but at last find it in our own garden plot.

WHAT TO EAT

When the members of the family nunas cut in

halves until well heated through. Place on narrow strips of toast cut to fit banana, butter the toast well, place the bananas and pour over a teaspoonful

of lemon juice or a little lemon sauce. Layer Sandwiches.—Cut slices from graham or whole wheat bread, two days old. Trim off the crust and save for the many dishes which will use them acceptably. Spread the end of the loaf with softened butter, then cut In wafer-like slices. Have ready some chopped and seasoned ham with a few chopped nuts. On the slice of buttered brown bread put a layer of one filling and a layer on the white bread, alternating with the white and brown until half a dozen slices are placed together. Press to make firm and cut in slices like layer cake. Be sure that the two tillings used go well together.

Fish Dinner.-Take two pounds of haddock, cod or hallbut, tie in a cheesecloth and boil until tender in water to which a tablespoonful of salt has been added. Cook a cupful of rice in bolling salted water until tender. Chop a quart of colors spinach, season with butter and errange with chopped beets in small mounds around the fish. The beets may be left whole, if preferred. Sprinkle a little parsley over the dish and serve.

Beet Salad .- Cut in halves small, round, cooked beets, scoop out the centers and fill with chopped celery and nuts mixed with mayonnaise. Place on lettuce and top each with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Walnut Maple Cream .- Heat one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk with one cupful of maple strup in a double boiler. To one-fourth of a cupful of milk add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt: when well blended, add to the hot milk. Cook for 25 minutes, then pour very slowly over the well-beaten eggs and continue cooking a few moments. Pour into a serving dish and sprinkle

It is better to try to do something and fail than to try to do nothing and

Anyone can be thankful for what he has. It requires a peculiar frame of mind to be thankful for what we

With vacation days over the lunch

who has children

to know that a dull pupil is often an undernourished or physically defec-

tive one. The supplying of glasses properly fitted, or the removal of growths in fusion. the throat and nose have often resulted in the change from a dull to a

The boy or girl, to do good work in school, should have good health-

too late hours. Food for growing children should ha!" be simple and easy of digestion. Ten and coffee should never be given except in the weakest solution; milk, cocoa and water will give them suffi-

All highly seasoned foods, sances and condiments which unduly excite The child's luncheon should be put up in just as dainty and appetizing

goose at the front; there are many ups," thre of the same thing every

Valuable Cross Breeding. mon cattle as practiced in Mongolia. Siberia und Tibet produces an animal nore serviceable than either of the



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and good for you aiding digestion whitening teeth clearing breath

Soothing to overwrought nerves and a general pick-me-up.

Commercial Arbitration. Commercial arbitration is making progress in Finland. A court of arhi- mand the hand of your damater, tration at Helsingfors, appointed by Father-Sir! What do you mean, the Finnish Central Chambe of Com- you youngmerce, began with one case in 1911 Young Man-Her hand str, is the

STRECH

SUSPENDERS

Men's Garrier (GR) and riose Supporters tall acceptable. No rubber to not from heat or sweat. Plosphor Bronze Rustless Springs give the stretch.

ASKYOUR DEALER. If he can't supply you, send

Might Have Been Accidental.

"Why not?" snarled the editor.

dashed off."

Age-Herald.

"You speak of my poem as an 'ef-

of four lines each you made twenty- her."

Nation's Business.

#### CHILDREN'S LUNCHES

problem again confronts the mother

who go some distance to school. with a greater intelligence put to work upon such matters. both teacher and

parent have come

bright boy.

and should be started out in the morn- tion on your paart. In twelve stanzas ing with a good, wholesome meal which will stay by them until noon. Lack of appetite in the morning is stances you succeeded."-Birmingham consent, and that satisfied at bestell often the result of sleeping in a close, poorly ventilated room, or keeping

cient variety.

the digestive juices should be taboo. a manner as is possible. One who packs a lunch each day has some problem. Use plenty of cheap paper napkins, wrap all moist foods, such as sandwiches, in a separate paperthe waxed paper which can be bought in quantities is especially good. Lunch

Variety is an important thing to

Jelly Dessert.-Take the whites of two eggs and a small glass of jelly, bent together until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet glasses topped with whipped cream or a spoonful of marshmallow cream.

## Mercie Maxwell

Fly's Remarkable Sight, With the aid of the microscope the human eye can discern single objects whose diameter is only about one onedred-and-eight-thousandth of an Inch. It has been said that the eye of a fly can distinguish an object one five-millionth of an inch in diameter.

The crossing of the yak with comparent stock.

Young Man-Sir, I have come to de-

and has had a steady increase in price of my silence. business to thirty cases in 1921. About Father-My! This insolesse is unthree-quarters of the cases turn on bearable. George, call a police trade disputes and the other third Young Man-One mountain raise questions of trade customs.-The know nothing of your affairs and do not for a moment imagine of you

have been guilty of any

nother sort. I am the who practices on the count in the boarding house next door. Father-Oh! Take her, my boy and

be happy.-London Tis-Re-The Cuticura Tollet Tric. Having cleared your skin keep it dear by making Cuticura your more-day toilet preparations. The Soup to clause and purify, the Ointment is south and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table le complete

without them,-Advertisement Left Him No Estable "If you feel that way way and you propose to the woman' "I didn't. She proposed to me."

"But you could have relied ber." "I wrote it laboriously It was not "No, I couldn't, She said, Will you marry me? Harry was any objec-"I'm willing to admit that it shows tion?" So whether I'd said yes or some evidence of thought and applica- 'No,' she'd had me gither map." "Well, you shouldn't have inswered

Transcript. Most popular repartee is "He, ha, In measuring a man's declaring bis



four attempts to rhyme. In two in- "I didn't, so she said allege ave

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

less others so that your

decorating taste may be

accurately followed.

## LA FOLLETTE AND **FLAINE WINNERS**

U. S. Senator and Governor Are Renominated on Repub-Hean Ticket.

ECORD MAJORITY FOR 'BOB'

Warm Races In Three Cogngressional Districts - Light Democratic Vote Hay Lone Party a Place on Novem-

complete reblican primary state ticket J. Blaine, which

majority of 198,709 William A. Ganmajority exmark when all the campaign. and from. The count

128,638 Trong 2.238 precincts showed 164 643 over William tree candidates for that office

135,596

In Solicito's state ticket went over port." acluding Sol Levitan

Demograts Fear Light Vote.

would run as ray, 8.885; Hall, 3,219.

required mark to Layer but it seems 8,724; Grunwald, 8.230; Miller, 6,206. doubtful whether Mrs. Jessie Jack Cooper Has Easy Time. Hooger, who is running for United Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, canthird of the state, the count for gove defeating Lawrence Whitiet, Edger-

Socialist candidates, who had no op Whittet, 11.704. An equally easy victory was accord-

Lendley, 4,896; Mathie, 4,177.

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Thrills in Congress Race. al nominations developed the most in | was: Voight, 18,406; Gehl, 9,869.

These contests were marked by the Titus, 14,798. apparent defeat of A. P. Nelson, in the Eleventh district, the seemingly successful battle of John M. Nelson J. Esch two years ago, was renomifor reactulation in the Third district. nated in the Seventh district, rolling and a little last ditch fight in the up a two to one majority over A. C. Ninth, which will probably require the Kingsford, Baraboo, in 174 of the 272 count to decide.

Graas Claims Victory. With twenty precincts missing, the nomination in the Ninth district hung In the balance between Judge Henry Green Bay, anti-La Follette Brown labor leader. Schneider had a 3,195. the predicted ultimate their candidate. Elmer state and personally ladored by Sena or La Follette, was The vote was: Schnei-15, 15,247; Grans, 15,859; Hall, 19,760.

Washburn, over Congressman tions. the two contestants on the tions of the state are reported.

SARONA SWEPT BY FIRE.

originating in the at Sarona wiped months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilother newly buildings.

SEE BIG CRANBERRY CROP. Extelopment as were broken when the turnstiles at

BOY HEATS DYNAMITE STICK. Birchward Irona Philing, 12 years old, was seeing the state of th were hadly burned and he was seriously cut when the pall was torn apart.

WOMAN FOR SHERIFF LOSES.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE



senior United States Senator, who has defeated William A. Ganfield for the Republican nomination after a spirited

prohibition question. Peavey having drawn indorsement and support of the Amendment, Wisconsin division, while the Anti-Saloon league loyally supported Nelson. In a circular issued by the Anti-Saloon league and headed "Anti-Saloon League Report on Candidates", the following description was given of Congressman Nelson: \*Rock \*Rusk "Next to Volstead most important dry congressman; deserves solid dry sup-

Nelson Wins Over Peterson.

With thirty-eight Third district prefor allorney general, after a cincts yet to report, John M. Nelson, their opponents, Henry Madison, had an apparently safe lead and John F. Baker, respective over Alvin M. Peterson, Prairie du complete returns gave Levitan Chien. Though Nelson took the lead of 11,441 over Johnson in early returns, he was always hard there had a lead of 29,960 over pressed by Peterson. The race was Comings, for lieutenant gover- made uncertain by the presence of two tiller 5 Young by \$2,000 votes other candidates, John Pitz, Monroe, demormann had a majority of and F. K. Shuttleworth, Madison. The Paulsen for secretary of vote in 236 of the 264 precinc's was: Nelson, 13,104; Peterson, 11,838; Shuttleworth, 6.251; Pilz, 3,483.

blome indicate that nothing short In Milwaukee county, the two concontrasted markedly, was all determine whether the demo- Congressman William H. Stafford said the required 10 per cent walking away from his opponents in the state of their candidates on the the Fifth district, while a slender marigin determined the result after a state chairman, inti- spirited contest in the Fourth. Stafthe constitutionality of the ford swamped his opponents by the have mucht be tested, then following vote: Stafford, 19.692; Mur-

in the Fifth district, J. C. Schaofer they falled to poll the necessary vote. won by 494 votes over J. L. Grunwald, Reports Indicate that the demo- with Mayor Delbert Miller of West cratic vote for governor may reach the Allis third. The vote was: Schaefer,

will reach that figure. didate for renomination in the First In \$13 procincts, a little less than a district, rolled up a 2 to 1 majority in nor in the democratic primary was: 1001. The unofficial count in 137 of the 163 precincts was: Cooper, 22,492;

run up more than the necessary 10 ed Edward Voight, Sheboygan, in the the cent vote, and will be on the final second district, who was leading his opponent, Gehl, by about 2 to 1, with three-fourths of the district counted. Contests for republican congression- In 159 of the 220 precincts the vote

torestian features of the primary elec- Congressman Florian Lampert was tion, three of the ten races having never in serious danger in his fight proved real thrillers. The Ninth, Third for renomination in the Sixth district Edwenth districts were the cen and had a safe lead over State Senator of interest as returns were re- W. A. Titus in 121 of the 182 precincts, as follows: Lampert, 26,457;

### Beck Renominated,

Joseph D. Beck, who defeated John precincts, which gave the following

vote: Beck, 19,341; Kingsford, 8,780. Congressman Edward E. Browne, Waupaca, had easy sailing in the Eighth district, more than doubling the vote of his two opponents. In 147 Browne, 15,281; Dunn, 4,276; Weisby,

Congressman James A. Frear, Fau channed the missing precincts as favor Claire, was unopposed for renomination in the Tenth district.

Legislature Power in Doubt. Whether the state senate and the assembly will be in control of the La Follette faction will not be definitely known until reports from many additional sections are received. Indica-Additional Flowenth district reports tions are that both houses will be too lo ligrease the lead of H. H. close for comfort regardless of fac-

Notice Grantsburg. With 261 From the reports on hand the prothe 200 preclacts reported, the vote gressives are shy a few votes to con-20,510; Nelson, 15,762. trol the senate and the complexion attention of the assembly can not be ascertained but the state owing to the at until the northern and western sec-

> BOY DROWNS IN WATER TANK. Kenosha - The body of the 20

the boat office, and imperiled the Walker homestead ten miles west | Green Bay by 152 votes of Kenosha late Tuesday afternoon.

TRI-STATE FAIR BREAKS RECORD. Buperior-Attendance records for Phillips, ov ned by the opening day of the Tri-State fair,

the control of the second to yield an the entrance clicked for 16,279 paid the state of the s WOMAN LOSES FOR SHERIFF. Racine-George Wherry was nomi-

tempted to be disk of dynamite. of Racine county with 3,178 votes. The buy placed of dynamite. of Racine County wife of the pres- McDonald cheese factory near here. lighted a fire pail, and ent sheriff, was a close second in the and hands eleven handed race, with 2,756 votes.

La Crosse, Wis-John J. Esch, La Crosse member of the interstate commerce commission and former con Although opposed by gressman, was robbed of his wallet and ix men. W. Bauer will containing \$200 on a sleeper between Batter Will containing son Chicago

#### Republican Vote in Wisconsin Primary

For U. S. Senator

For Governor

Washburn Wankesha

Incomplete returns

Nominees for Congress. (Republican)

First district-Henry Allen Cooper, boyan.
Third district-John M. Nelson, Madi-Fourth district-J. C. Schaefer, Wan- plunged over a 60-foot embankment. watesa.
Fifth district- Wm. H. Stafford, Mil- turned completely over three times Sixth district-Florian Lampert, Osb-Viroqua.

Eighth district—Edward E. Browne, While trying to cross the structure ahead of the train, Orlando Nelson, La Wanpaca.

Crosse suffered a fracture of the skull Ninth district-Geo. J. Schneider, Ap-Tenth district—J. A. Frear, Eau Claire, Eleventh district—H. H. Peavey, Asir-

Mercantile company, liam Walker, was found floating in sing in Forest county, George J. court at Fond du Lac to earn \$25 with Habitan Barage and blacksmith the water tank in the milk house at Schneider led Judge Henry Graas of which to pay his fine.

State Officers

Lieutenant Governor-Comings, 193,687; ferred to Prairie du Chien. Young: 101,978.
Secretary of State—Zimmerman, 185,902: Paulsen 111,978.
State Treasurer—Levitan, 163,797; Johnson, 152,356.
Attorney-General—Ekern, 165,285;
Baker, 135,325.

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

Darlington John Schepner was seri- cuit court at Jefferson, on liquor ously burned when he attempted to charges. George Goodrich, Fort Atsave his belongings from the burning kinson, was fined \$25 on a charge of

seventeen years a business man here, were destroyed by fire. Spontaneous has sold his store to E. W. Vette, combustion is believed to have been

for of the McKeesport, Pa., schools., the stores closed at 5 p. m.

## MARKETS

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firsts, \*625c; miscellaneous lots, 27425c; extras, packed in whitewood cases, 36140

3715c; checks, 196 20c; dirties, 2m21c; refspring chickens, 22c; roosters, 14c. ICED POULTRY-Hens, 25026c; spring

POTATOES-Per 100 lbs., Wisconsin,

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Totals 300239 135596 16838 SHEEP-Good to choose lands, state 12.90; cull lambs, \$5 0.18 b feeding lambs, \$10.00/c12.75, yearlings, \$8.00/c10.75; wethers, \$5.5047.25; ewes, \$2.004€ in.

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

Three women and one male occu-Second district-Edward Voight, She- pant of a large touring car miracuthe car in which they were riding

Brushed off a trestle by an engine Seventh district - Joseph D. Beck, while trying to cross the structure Crosse, suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries. He will recover

Convicted on a charge of stealing a bicycle, Jack Peterson, 18 years old. of Neenah was given sixty days' Green Bay-With two precincts mis- grace by Judge Fellenz in Municipal

Sister Theophila has been promoted to sister superior at Notre Dame convent, Stevens Point Sha succeeds Sister Jerem, who has been trans

John Pursell and Paul Giese, Kosh-

selling real estate without a license. A large barn and two silos on the Fort Atkinson-John Westphal, for farm of Roy Meverden, near Eland,

konong, were fined \$100 each in Cir-

the cause Stevens Point business houses went Waupaca-Roy Christensen, Waupa. back to the 6 o'clock closing schedule ca, has been appointed physical direction Sept. 1. During the hot months

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No Extremity. "I'm fust hungry, mum, not desper

"Well, do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?"



That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

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Next Husband. A colored woman entered a police

"Does you gin any advice here?" "Sometimes we do," was the reply. "Den I want you to gin me some. I gitive. has got a husband, but he don't amount dat he wants to go up in de air wid must burry back."-Exchange. one of dose flyin machines. If he goes

up am he liable to fall?" "Yes, he is sure to," replied the that Siberia produced during the first sergeant. "An' will be killed?"

according to the Engineering and Min-"An' den I will be a widow?" "Yes." "An' arter a y'ar some smart cull'd total output for 1921. Gold is worth man will want to marry me. Now, approximately \$10,500 per pood so that den, would you encourage my husband the total value is \$172,800 or at an an-

"Yes, certainly he will be killed."

"Yes, I think so." "All right, den," said the colored duction of \$22,000,000 in 1916 since lady as she made for the door. "I will which time the output has fallen steadgo right home an' encourage my hus- ily until this slight revival. The gold pointment. band to go up among de clouds an' syndicate has succeeded in restarting den I will sit down and wait fur my the gold mines at Elisatevinsk. Alevan-

next husband."-Exchange.

The Traitor. Georgette-Mabel is an attractive giri, isn't she?

Cora-Yes, but you can't trust her. Georgette-No? Cora-No. We girls out at the ten-nights, with all kinds of flappers and an she is." nis club all bought knickerbockers at flirts. Why don't you settle down and the same time, but no one had the go with some particular girl?" "That's rupted. nerve to wear 'em out on the courts. it, dad," said the kid, blithely, "they So we got together and agreed to come ain't any of 'em so very particular and then, with all the philosophy of out in knickerbockers all at the same these days."-Richmond Times-Dis. eleven years old, added: "Now, you time on a certain Sunday-safety in patch. numbers, you know. And they all

stuck to the agreement except Mabel. Georgette-Backed out, did she? Cora-No, she came out in hers the is noted for its solitude." day before.-Kansas City Star.

which will insure an output of not less than three poods monthly.

drovsk, Ivanovsk and Youthnotalginsk,

jections to Going Home.

Geneva, age three, had run away to

tomobiles, lectured the little girl.

Gold Production in Russia.

four months of the present year over

16 poods (36.1 pound per pood) of gold

Not to Notice 1t. "John," said Old Man, thoughtfully,

Not Coming Back. "Now this mountain resort of ours Exchange. "You'll have more of it next sea-

son."-Louisville Ceurier-Journal.

The Drive. "He's an excellent driver." "Auto, golf or charity fund?"-De varying with the draft of a vessel at

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HINDERCORNS Removee Corns, Calvisit her aunt, who lived across the

street. The aunt visualizing accidents, in which figured little children and au-Then the aunt announced her inten- common to the standard types of tion of taking the runaway home at link-motion valve years used on loonce as a punishment. All entreaties comotives, an Italian engineer has were in vain, the little guest was going designed a new gear that, in trials, to stay, and finally her aunt picked has shown marked economy of coal station and asked the sergeant at the her up, her burden streamously ob- and water for the power developed, jecting, and started to the door. There says an illustrated article in Popular the little girl saw her father just leav- Mechanics Magazine. In the new ing his home on the trail of the fu- system poppet valves are used to Geneva's strident cries of objection valve and the piston valve. Advanto much. He has got it in his head died away as she stammered, "1-1 tages claimed are that no strangulation of the steam occurs and more effective use of the power of expansion

of the steam is possible.

George," she cooed, "you'll promise to ing Journal-Press of New York. This write me every single day that you're

quantity is five times greater than the away?" "Why, of course, I'll write, dear," he replied. "But," he added in a desperate attempt to be perfectly honest, "I nual rate of only a little more than don't think I'll be able to write you

\$500,000. This compares with a pro- every day." "Not able to write every day? Why not?" she asked, with evident disap-

"No, I don't expect to be able to write every day. You see." he exploined, "I'm going to Havana."

Young Man of Discrimination.

My first compliment was given me by a little newsboy. He was telling me about his school teacher and said: "I don't approve of you running around "You know, this is the kind of a wom-

"Don't you mean lady?" I inter-

are a lady; she's a woman. Anyone can be a woman, but not everyone can be a lady, and that's what you are,"-

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Frenchman has invented a scale oper-

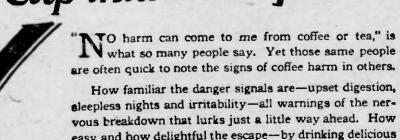
ated by a pipe extending into the wa-

ter, the amount of water it contains

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are often quick to note the signs of coffee harm in others. How familiar the danger signals are-upset digestion. sleepless nights and irritability-all warnings of the nervous breakdown that lurks just a little way ahead. How easy and how delightful the escape-by drinking delicious Instant Postum instead of the beverages that contain the Instant Postum is the tempting cereal drink made from roasted wheat. It is prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Its snappy flavor is not unlike that of coffee. "There's a It is safe for everybody in your house-Reason" hold including the children, and there's nothing in Postum to keep you awake even if you drink it at midnight. Postum For Satisfaction Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

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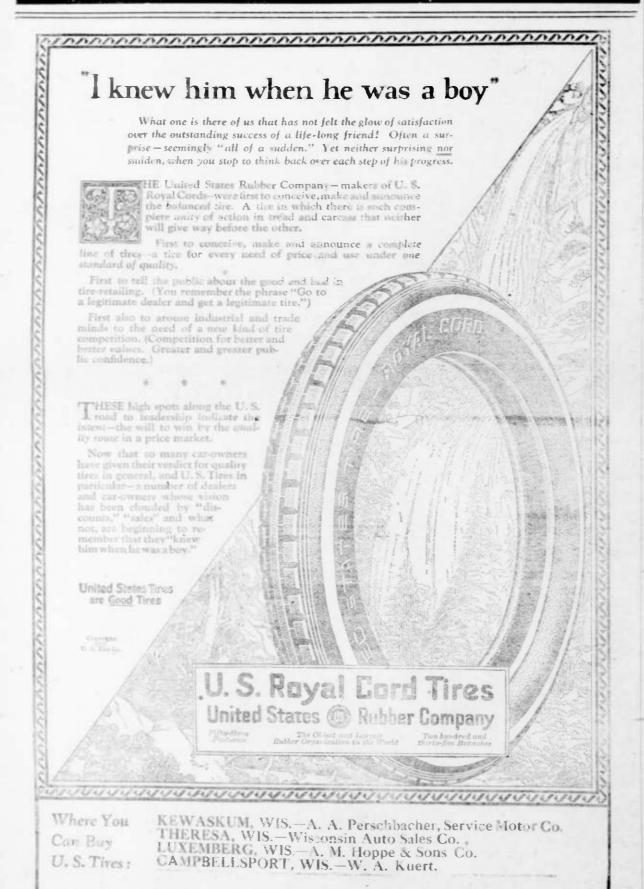
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SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER HARTFORD,

(First publication Sept. 9, 19.2) State of Wisconsin County Court for Washington County In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for ald county at the Court House, in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, 1922, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Byron H. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of George Petri, late of the Town of Wayne Washington County. Wisconsin, and for the granting of letters testamentary to said Byron H. Rosenheimer, or some other suitable person.

Dated this 8th day of September, A. D. 1922.

By the Court.

P. O'MEARA, County Judge.

Bucklin & Gehl, Atty's, West Bend, Wis.

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CEDAR LAWN

County

John L. Gudex visited at the County

Seat last Saturday.

Herman Schleuter of West Eden called here last Sunday.

Erwin Bassil and Emma Heberer of Auburn visited here last Sunday.

C. H. Backhaus finished his season's work of threshir—grain on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children of East Eden visited here last Sunday.

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#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 11 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, Saturday.

1,900 boxes of cheese were offered and Miss Verna Seilaff, who spent last all sold as follows: 1,400 daisies at week with her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Gu-19½ c, 400 double daisies at 18½ c, 50 Eden last Sunday. cases young Americas at 18%c, and 50 case slonghorns at 19c.

Frank Schroeter.

Mrs. Albert Engelman spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Giass and family.

Ar, and Mrs. Hy. Becker and family spent Salurday at Ke askum

J. E. Kiefer of Mil aukee is visiting with the Koch and Sauter families this

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and daughter Adeline cent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Otto Hammen of West Bend spen: Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter

ransacted business at Kewaskum on Mrs. Cappelle of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Heise

Mrs. Chas. Trapp entertained the Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner. Mrs. A. J. Koch and daughter Loaine are visiting relatives at Cedar-

ourg and Milwaukee this week. Raymond Krahn spent Saturday and Krueger in the town of Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopf and Chas.
Koepke of Milwaukee spent Saturday ith the Mrs. Chas. Kch family. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hicken and family

of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. kum .- Advertisement. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and family of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and son.

Mrs. Schumacher and daughter Florence of South Dakota and Viola Staege spent Friday with Mrs. H. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family visited Sunday with Mr and Miscellaneuos amily visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Allman at the Dye Road..

Forest Lake, Viola Hintz and Cora Lubach left for Lake Forest, 121., where they will be employed a Forry Hall for ment.

But Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement.

9 16 2t the coming months.
The following spent Sunday with

Mis- Verona Glass and Erwin Krahn. Miss Amanda Falk, Hattie Glander Adeine Stahl, Norma Glass and Elda Flunker and Sylvia Glass and Elsie

Krahn riebrate see 66th in thday on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Mar.in Erahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ebell and Tony Loet, Mrs. Publ. Wangerin and friend of Franksville, Mrs. oluns Heberer, Mrs. John Held.

The electrical storm which passed over this vicinity Friday did quite a little damage in District No. 10 public lag pole and ran do ing, breaking a windo the plaster loose in the entry, Luck-

#### ST. KILLAN

The local base built team will play Hennings home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrne, son Art. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family. of Milwaukce au-

obert Mc Cullough toed to Waupun

formerly the Jos. Strabel farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemens and
daughter of Byron and Miss Gertrude
laken of Brownsville spent Tuesday

the Jake Batzler rumiv: Mr. and Mrs Heary Krinker, Mrs. J. Lamerhach and daughter Emma Mrs. A. Koni-metz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Russeh, Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Der cont. on the Control of nent and Sha Alien, Mrs. M. Kroening and Lucile Jaskin of Cudahy, Mis-Annie Boulender and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and children of Edea Center visited here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son David visited friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday, Farmers in this vicinity were busy

filling silos up to Tuesday when the heavy rain set in. Mr. and Mrs. Berd, Schmidt of Kewaskum visited with William Gudex and wife last Saturday.

Gustav Galow, who was with the Gudex threshing crew during the fall, left for his home at Fond du Lac last dex and family, returned home to West

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagenknecht, Mrs. B. Scherden and children of Fond du Lac were pleasant visitors at the Gudex home last Sanday.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

Lina Franker transacted business at alline, no charge less than 25 cents accepted.

Mrs. John Held span: Sunday with stamps must accompany order.

FOR RENT-60-acre farm, good land, good buildings, in the town of Kewaskum, known as the Jacob Weinert farm. For particulars apply to James A. Emmer, Kewaskum, R. D. Advertisement.

#### For Sale.

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FOR SALE-80-acre farm, located three-quarters of a mile north of Ke waskum. In good condition, with good buildings. Inquire of Robt. Falk, Ke waskum.-Advertisement

FOR SALE-Two work horses age: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Christ Schmidt and family.

Mrs. Chas. Trapp entertained the

members of St. John's Evangelical congregation Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Engelman of West Bendand Mrs. H. Glass spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Martin Hausner.

FOR SALE—The entire front of the former Mrs. K. Endlich jewelry store building located between the Village Hall and John Brunner's place. The measurements of the glass with sash are two sash 5 x 71/2 feet and two side lights 712 x 112 feet, the front will also include the transom Raymond Krahn spent Saturday and over the door. Inquire of Wm. Miller on the premises.—Advertisement.

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FOR SALE-84-acre farm. Good

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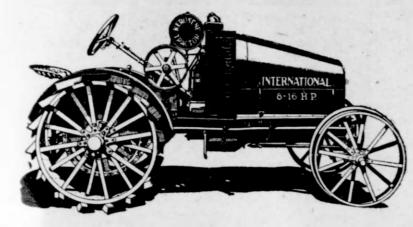
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—Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and son
Oswald spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. George Gutschenreiter in the

other relatives here. —On account of the inclement weather last Wednesday, the dance in the South Side Park was postponed un-

il some future date. -Anthony Meyer and family of

weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. -\$1,208.21 interest money was colected by the county for the month of

ifferent county depositories. -The Bridge Club was pleasantly intertained at the home of Mrs. David Rosenheimer Tuesday evening. Miss

Bunkelman and Miss Lorinda Meinecke, both of this village, by County Clerk Kraemer this week. Rev. Barth officiated at the burial the infant daughter of William

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dr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Found Lac were picasant vidace visitors adding takes place toda (Samula).

last Saturday.

—Mrs. S. Gelick is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Glass at gave a variety shower in honor of Miss gave a variety shower in honor of Miss of the Oracle Press.

received many useful presents. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer

Ralph Wollensak went to Milwau-kee Monday where he is attending Maude remained to attend Wayls Academy the coming school term Maude remained to attend Wayland Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples. clogged bowels--Ugh! These

S. N. Casper and family.

-Mrs. Clemens Reinders visited from last week Thursday until Sunday with friends in the village.

with friends in the village.

with friends in the village.

men everywhere.—Edw.

—Wm. H. Froehlich of Jackson,

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John Piek of Erin and C. E. Robinson of West Bend who composed the income tax board of Washington county. -Wm H. Froehlich of Jackson, Wheat John Piek of Erin and C. E. Robinson Barley with Income Tax Assessor L. D. Guth Oats ..... Milwaukee where he is attending of this village were in session in Coun-

> desk last week commencing with vol- Cow Hides..... ume 29, No. 1, entering upon another Horse Hides.....

ended visit at the Frank Harter

The Misses Margaret Schlosser and Ella Guth left Sunday for Milwaukee where they are attending Badger Business College.

-Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Camp-

bellsport visited a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family.

-Last Sunday Rev. Barth christened the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff. The child received the

lown of Hartford. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family of Campbellsport spent Tues-day with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and

—Anthony Meyer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. And. Glaser of Appleton spent several days the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin motored to Madison Wednesday where Edwin remained to attend the University.

—Miss Edna Brunner left Sunday

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August, and which was deposited in

dna Schmidt won first honors. A marriage license was issued to

anday and Tuesday, and an usual the largest size seco fore for a long

County Agent Milton H. Button Micholas and daughter Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch and Grown West Bend was a village caller of Mis Adela Marx motored to Glenbeat Mellinger and family spent Sunday at ackhaus were Fond du Lac visitors

Lorinda Meinecke at the Opera House on Thursday evening The bride to-be Meinecke will be marred to Mr. Louis

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hang and fam-y and John Witzig were Milwaukee

-Miss Adeiine Kippenhan spent Sanday with relatives at Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwinn and

Sr., and Mrs. H. J. Lay were Milwau-

family of Newburg spent Sunday with

-Clarence Kudek left Sunday for

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunkler of

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

Louis were callers at Plymouth and

Random Lake Sunday afternoon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug Sr.

Mertes last Saturday afternoon.

and West Bend.

Francis Seminary.

Marquette College.

visitors Tuesday.

Spencerian Business College,

South Dakota are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein and fam-

Mrs. Emil Gessner Jr., and children of New Fane spent a few days with

the Backhaus and Gessner families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and son Alex spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs John Mertes at New Fane.

Subseria, for The Statesm 7 NOW

Alsyke seed, per 100.....10.00 to 15.00

White Clover seed per 100 20.00 to 35.00

Beans, per lb.....

Honey, Ib.....

Spring Chickens .....

(Subject to change)

ily of Orchard Grove spent Sunday

with Henry Backhaus and family.

this vicinity for a few days.

Bunkelman today (Saturday). West Bend.

-Clarence Stoffel left Tuesday for Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann and daughter Maude motored to Beaver Dam Tuesday, where the Misses Florence and

are nature's danger signals- remove the cause, eliminate the poison from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—
HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN
TEA will do the job—endorsed by women everywhere.—Edw. C. Miller.

Winter wheat

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ty Clerk R. G. Kraemer's office on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. About thirty residents of the county appeared to have their tax Chicago spent a few days this week with their son Emil and wife. statements readjusted. The Hartford Times came to our Hides (calf skin)

-Miss Kate Haug of West Bend spent Sanday at the home of her par-The Bir hday Club was delightful. Times is indeed, one of the newsies year of successful journalism. The and best weeklies in the stare Brother Potatoes, New per 100 ..... entertained at the home of Mrs. N. Hathaway, editor, is certainly a awake newspaper man, and is to be Old Roosters ... -Miss Cecil Rupte of Milwaukee complimented upon the able manner he has edited the paper, ever helping Ducks. spent several days this week with Dr. and Mrs Henry Driessel and family.

—Miss Mathilda Marquardt left to develop the city and community in d family, where she has employment Here is wishing him continued success.

Do Your Fall Shopping at L. ROSENHEIMER

and DO IT NOW if you wish to save money.

We have been fortunate enough to buy our Wool and Cotton Goods for Fall, very early, and consequently bought at a lower price than these goods could be purchased now. You will get the benefit of this purchase it you will get in on the first allotment. For the coming week we offer you the following specials

100 pr. 4 1-4 lb. Cotton Blankets, size 72x84, Beautiful assortment of worth \$4.00, at per pair Barrettes, at ... 100 pieces, each different pattern, Quilting Cretonnes, a most wonderful assortment, very best quality, at a yd. 19c Children's Hand Bags, at 25c and Ear Rings, nice assortment, 25c Outing Flannels, a large assortment, a very good weight in checked, per yard. Hamilton All Wool Serges, Ladies' Cotton Hose, 35c quality at\_\_\_\_\_ Harvard plaids, Dress Goods for School Dresses, Ladies' Mercerized Hose, ribbed top, worth 60c, at\_\_\_ Ladies' Heather Hose, 60c up No. 1 Black Knitting Yarn,

See our stock of Ladies' Sweaters and Sport Coats

Pure Cane Granulated Sugar at \$7.75 per 100

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It is the safest easiest and most sensi-

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at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday

of each month from 9 to 12 a. m HOME OFFICE -New location, 242 Plankinton Arrade, 2nd Floor

BEREICHEREN HEREIGEREN MONTHERE MENTEN

-The local base ball team was defeated by the New Fane team at the -Miss Mathilda Marquardt left to develop the city and community in Monday for the home of George Klein which that valuable paper is published. Hens 18-20 family of Barton were guests of Mr. latter place last Sunday afternoon by and Mr. Carl Meinecke Sr., Sunday, a store of 9 to 18.

Milwaukee, Wis.

# PLEA TO KILL

Rail Shopmen Lose in Strike Dr. Sawyer Says Condition Is So Injunction Ruling at Chicago.

#### ORDER CONTINUED TEN DAYS HUSBAND AT HER BEDSIDE

'Workers' Counsel Assails What He Terms Daugherty's Blow at Labor Unions-Government's Affidavit Charges Violence to Strikers.

Chicago, Sept 13.-Federal Judge James W. Wilkerson, over the protest of countel for the striking shopmen, who charged the government with being "projudicini," permitted the reading in open court, as part of the intributing railread violence to the one possibly can be and still be alive. SIFILERS

continuing the restraining order for ter. Minn., arrived and immediately

The judge's ruling came as a climax shopmen during the hearing on the him. government's motion to make permanent the reinporary injunction,

The reading of the voluminous after passing much of the day there, charges, in the form of an amdavit, and it was said that he would forego came at the end of a brittling argument by Domaid R. Richberg, counsel for the shopmen, in which he bitterly armigned Attorney General Daugh-

Mr. Richbers, his voice vibrating through the corridors of the courtroom, charged that the 'attorney general had betrayed the confidence of the court and was betraying respect for the court and for law and order." He asserted in his order that Mr. Daugherty's injunction bill was based on a faise premise and a misconceptice of the law

As the end of Mr. Richberg's argument, however, Judge Wilkerson annonneed he was not satisfied the goverament had not presented sufficient evidence to merit a complete hearing of its charges in the plea to make the

information formulaent. essistant Societies General Black burn Esperline then began reading the was bed "Degenerty affidavit," containing the charces against the strikers, which contained the signature of Change A. MacGaire, secretary to At- all official duties today unless Mrs. torney General Dangberty, who also Harding's condition took a decided

is an assistant afforder general. The adiducit recited the various too and is northern bline's. It stressed from which Mrs. Harding has suffered Mohammedans. the weeking of the Michigan Central at intervals since a surgical operation

came clear Atterney Richberg arose friends. and stracked the generalities in the document as projudicial to the unions. the determents in the injunction is offered? said Mr. Richberg, "Not a

name is mentioned. "I want it clearly understood, however we do not abject to any order

contend for the pursues of preventing violence and disorder." Esterline to continue with the reading. The dedecal solicitor, continuing, Percival P. Bexter (Rep.) for gov-

clarged that as a result of the cur- ernor, tailed rallrand operations since the

withdrawn from service. "The Found department is in Curtis (Dena), 35,952,

chnos," he asserted,

#### CLEMENCEAU WILL VISIT U. S.

France Into Politics, It Is Believed.

Paris, Sont. 12. Former Premier for the United States to tell the American people what are the rights and duties of the nations which jointly wen the war and also to try to restore the prestige which France has lost.

The trip will mark the return of M. Clemenceau to French politics, according to what is considered reliable authority here.

### SENATE BILL IS REJECTED

House Turns Down Substitute for Administration Fact-Finding Commission on Coal.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The house rejected the secure substitutes for the administration fact-finding commission and anti-profiteering coal bills originally passed by the lower branch. All four nicusures were sent to conference, where, it was indicated, there will be a hard fight over the differences between the two houses.

I. W. W. Strike on at Butte. Burte, Mont., Sept. 13.-At a meet-Ing called by I. W. W. officials and attended by several hundred men, it was voted to walk out at the mines to enforce a wage of \$6 for a six-hour

May Abolish Labor Board. Washington, Sept. 13 -Abelition of the railroad board and the setting up In its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of railroad disputes

was proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Hoch of Kansas. Mexican Troops in Fight,

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.-After an 11-hour battle, during which the federals fired every cartridge in the garrison, Obregon forces were driven from the town of Pahuatian, Hildalgo, in disorder.

Pick Most Beautiful Girl. Atlantic City, Sept. 12.-Mary Katherine Campbell as "Miss America," of Columbus, O., was crowned the most Leantiful bothing girl in America in

## PRESIDENT'S WIFE WRIT IS DENIED IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Serious That Recovery Is Not Yet Assured.

Executive Will Forego All Official Duties Unless Wife's Condition Shows Improvement-lilness Described as Hydro-Nephrosis.

Washington, Sopt. 11 .- The life of Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, hanys in the batance. The veil sepacuting life and death is so hazy that even the attending physicians could not see through it. None could express a hope. Many expressed a doubt. All of Afterney General Daugherty at-Dr. Charles Mayo, world famous as one of the "Mayo brothers" of Roches-

went into consultation. Dr. John Finney of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, ar to a series of decisions adverse to the rived during the afternoon and joined President Harding remained at the because until a late hour at night,



change for the better.

MAINE CLINGS TO G. O. P. Returns From Two-Thirds of State Show Big Shrinkage in Re-

publican Majorities.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.-Maine has again gone Republican, Returns from Judge Wilkerson overriled Mr. two-thirds of the state give a majority Richberg's objection and ordered Mr. of about 16,000 to Senator Frederick Hale (Rep.) for senator and Gov.

The vote of 421 precincts out of 635 stilled relliand operations since the The vote of 421 precincts out of 950 and trains with a in the state, representing 379 cities "FLYING PARSON" IS KILLED wealthys, \$1.00 and Pittsburg total allege of \$2502 piles had been and towns out of 520, gives for sen-

The glove figures show a consider. able shrinkage in the Republican figures from the great majorities rolled

Corpus Writs in Michigan Central Case.

ting in the Superior court here, sus- and the plane crashed to the field. tained the motion of Prosecutor Dwight M. Kinder to quash the amend- 42 MEN INDICTED AT HERRIN Glaser took exception to the ruling True Bills Charge Killings in Battle and was given 50 days to file a bill of exceptions in the Supreme court.

"Descent From Cross" in U. S. New York, Sept. 12.- "Descent from the Cross" considered by critics to be Rembrandt's greatest religious painting, has been added to the Joseph E. Widener collection at Lynnewood hall. the Widener residence in north Phila-

\$10,073.25 for Small Trial. Wankegan, Ill., Sept. 13.-Lake county's bill for expenses incurred in the nine week's trial of Gov. Len-Small of Illinois, total; \$10.073.25, The bill was forwarded to Sangamon coun-

Waterway Bill Is Passed, Washington, Sept. 13.—The new the expenditure of \$37,000,000 on waterway improvements in all secthe senate

Husband Slacker; Gets Decree. Chicago, Sept. 12.-Mrs. James Arthur Reinenbaus, formerly head of the growers of the country are invited to the Swift Canadlan Packing plant American Glove company of Chicago, was given a divorce after she had convinced the court that her husband mar-

rled her in 1917 to escape the draft. More Trouble for Obregon. Mexico City, Sept. 12.-It is reported here that the former mayor of New thizers are believed to be responsible jacked Adolph Kunstler, a New York Laredo, out of revenge for the loss of for the blowing up of a section of the jewelry salesman, while he was enthis position, has taken to the moun- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- ing breakfast in a restaurant in Sher-

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



## ALARMED BY VICTORY U. S. MARKET REPORT

Britain, France and Italy Anxious Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics. as Turks Take Smyrna.

King Constantine Expected to Abdicate Greek Throne-Venizelos to Return.

Greek forces from Asia Minor in a exporters were main carriet factors.

Thus is created a situation full of the gravest possibilities—one demand-the gravest possibilities—one demand-wheat, \$1.65, No. 2 hard winter wheat. ing the immediate adoption of a unit- \$1.02; No. 2 mixed corn. &c; No. 2 yellow ed policy by Great Britain, France and corn, 52c; No. 3 white sats, 37c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixel corn in central prices: No. 2 mixel corn in central prices: Italy and such a policy is far from trail lowa, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanas, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanas, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanas, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanas, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanas, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who in central Kanasa, 50kg; No. 2 hard winter who c erally held here.

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of the Turkish successes. regard of violence at Joliet and Clin-tor and le northern Elinois. It stressed from which Mrs. Burding has suffered Webanggalans

"Million Dollar Fre'ght Special" of mine years ago, was first felt by her ment in the face of defent also is atthe produment of trains nearly two weeks ago, while on a tracting attention here. Athens disweek-end cruise on the Mayflower patches tell of a recrudescence of markets September As the purport of the affidavit bewith the President and a party of the talk of King Constantine's second Americas, 19c; Longhous, 18ac; Square descent from the throne and the re- Prints, 2114c.

turn to power of Venizelos.

The troops are under strict orders western cities: headquarters have been informed by varieties, \$2.300

ator: Hale (Rep.), 52,035; Oakley C. Lieutenant Maynard and Two Companions Die in 3,000-Foot Crash At Rutland, Vt.

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 9 .- Lieut, Belvin Orange county of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Charles
Mionett of New York, a mechanic.

### 125 f. a. Gary, Ind., Sept. 9.- Efforts on the been in progress. Lieutenant Mayn. \$11.50a12.75; tral train, to seek their release through spia. The machine refused to recovwrits of habeas corpus, were frustrated er, and he then attempted to throw when Judge Charles E. Greenwald, sit- R into a nose dive. This also falled,

Between Strikers and Non-

union Men. Marion, Ill., Sept. 9.—Indictments all available engines and cars could be for the year with 4,500 enrolled. churging 42 persons with murder were thrown into service to bring authracite returned here by the special grand coal into New York, The Erie, Lacka-Jury investigating the Herrin mine wanna, Lehigh Valley and New York war of June 29. Twenty-seven men Central have ordered practically all were named in one indictment, eight freight except foodstuffs from connect-

E. B. Raymond Drops Dead.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 12.—Edward

France Sells Iron to U. S. Paris, Sept. 12.—Shipments of mallearned here.

Potato Growers to Gather. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—Potato

Tracks Blown Up. Perry, Ia., Sept. 11.-Strike sympa-

Washington, Sept. 1. For the week ending September a GRAIN-The grain markets had a firmer undertone during the week and price losed higher, this from the state board. London, Sept. 13.—Sweeping the improved foreign de and and buying by whirlwind campaign lasting only two weeks, the Turkish nationalists under proved foreign demand but even d up Mustaplia Kemal Pasha have won a great military victory, and at the same time at least partly nullified the losses to their mation through the World war. prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.00% France and Italy are accused in Chicago December corn, 574c; Minnea some quarters of having not only en oils becember wheat, % Kansa Cit December wheat, % Winnipeg December wheat, % Winnipeg December wheat,

supplied them with arms and muni- HAY Quoted September : No. 1 timtions, although it is reported now in the same circles that they are becoming alarmed at the une spected extent Memphis \$25.00, No. 1 prairie, St. Louis

\$15.0 Another cause of uneasiness here FEED Quoted prember 8: Spring is the effect the Kemalists' victory is bran, \$14.50; standard addains, \$15.5, having in India, where prayers for Minneapolis; winter bran, \$18.50; gray their success have been said daily in the mosques and every advance has shorts, \$25.50 St Louis, for cent cottonseed meal, \$22.00 Monaphia, \$200 Atlanta, gluten feed, \$25.50 St Louis, for cent cottonseed meal, \$22.00 Monaphia, \$200 Atlanta, gluten feed, \$25.50 St Louis, for cent cottonseed meal, \$22.00 Monaphia, \$200 Atlanta, gluten feed, \$25.50 St Louis, for cent cottonseed meal, \$25.50 St Louis, for cent co

The position of the Greek govern- DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing butter

FRUITS AND VECETABLES-Potatoes northern Wisconsin. Paris, Sept. 10.—United States marines have been landed at Smyrnn from an American man of war, according the second section of the well Prices reported September 9: No Jersey potatees, sacked cobblers, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; giants, \$5001.15 els ern eities, \$1.45 Cining to an unconfirmed report here.

Smyrna, Sept. 13.—Strong forces of Maine cobblers al htty saker. Boston Turkish nationalist infantry are holding all strategic points in the city.

Sinytha, Sept. 15. Strong forces of \$1.202125; norther round whites, \$1.50. inclination of the city.

\$1.202125; norther round whites, \$1.50. inclination of the city. against indulgence in excesses, the Tocaroo Chicago IL \$541.4 Circinnati, Toc plng points, cobblers foreign representatives and military 8400c; Virgin west potators, y llow the Kemalist commander, Gen. Selah North Carolla tock, \$220220 New hamper eastern markets; Tennassa Nancy York apples, size All Wealthys, \$1.0 -93.75; middless rn Johnathans \$7 7 641.25; California by a d Gravensteins, 52. 142.59 New York 181.25. Massici Massachusetts onions, yellow Globes, Bosto: (2.0 per 100-lb, sac) w York yellows, \$1.5 CLEMENCEAU WILL VISIT U. S. up in 1920.

For governor: Paxter (Rep.), 53.
Marks Return of Former Premier of

France Into Politics It

Kutland, VI., Sept. 9.—Lieut. Betvin
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stor the finite States to tell the Amerup for a trial spin before taking pas- (19.25; feeder stors, \$5.50(18.00; light and sengers for flights, as had been their medium weight yeal calves, \$11.2012.73 custom during the week the fair had fat lambs, \$12.9013.00; feeding lambs \$11.50/a12.75; yearlings, \$5.25/a11.00; fat-ewes, \$2.00/a0.75. Stocker and feeder shippart of Paul Glaser, attorney for the ard, the pilot, apparently misjudged ments from 12 important markets during alleged wreckers of the Michigan Cen- hls distance before attempting a tail the week ending September 1 were: Cattle and calves, 126,294; hogs, 4,148; sheep,

Eastern Roads Use All Available pound. Means to Carry Anthracite-Food. stuffs Excepted.

Slight Gain in Coal Loadings. Washington, Sept. 13.—Cars loaded B Raymond, vice president of the with coal totaled 28,487 on Friday, Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, September 8, according to reports to dropped dead when he was at work in the Association of Railway Executives increase of 49 cars.

Raid Home, Rob Twelve Guesta St. Louis, Sept. 13.-Five masked rivers and harbors bills, authorizing leable iron from France and England men invaded the home of Franke to the United States at prices consid- Weeke in St. Louis county shortly beerably lower than American current fore midnight and robbed his twelve tions of the country, was passed by quotations are now being made, it was dinner guests of jewelry valued at \$2,-600 and escaped.

> \$150,000 Fire at Meat Plant. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 11.-Fire swept meet at Chicago Sept. 15 to adopt some causing damage estimated at more measures to overcome the present de than \$150,000. The loss included 300. moralized market conditions, accordooo pounds of lard and 2,000 carcasses
> railroad commission by the Rotary son, 14. Both legs were broken and

Rob Man of \$50,000 Gems. Chicago, Sept. 11.—Bandits blackthe finals of the beauty tourney of the tains with numerous followers and is road main line track near the Seventh idan road, near Wison avenue, and closes. There were thirty health report discusses. There were thirty health report discusses. There were thirty health report discusses. There were thirty health report discusses.

# WISCONSIN

to induce farmers to engage in co the Kewaunee county fair grounds operative marketing of produce rather after a day of pleasure. The Ouradnik than to continue sales through com family had spent the day at the commission merchants. Meetings have munity fair and were on their way been held in many different counties home. When they reached the Secondin northern Wisconsin to get the st crossing the flagman was at his farmers interested in the new plan. post, but apparently Ouradnik did not As explained by the persons advo- see him or thought he had time to cating the change, the co-operative cross ahead of the train. marketing system would be handled by many farmers by selling all produce investment.

opinion that the ownership of a ceineinterest in real estate," R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, said in his dealer in real estate to have a license history of farming and industrial debefore doing business. Mr. Hoyt gave velopment in this country the farmers, it as his opinion that the sale of a manufacturers, financial interests and cemetery lot was the sale of real commercial organizations of Wisconestate and that a dealer therefore cannot conduct a sale without a license states and each other, through the

Washburn—The school census for city of Washburn for the year ending July 1 shows that the ball of Misconsin Products exposition and will be held of Misconsin Products. July 1 shows that there is in the city will be held at Milwaukee, Dec. 14 to a total number of 1,229 children of 20. It is actively supported by 35 school age, of which 612 are boys and farming and industrial organizations. 617 girls. The census for last year

it in an effort to help solve this city's hero medal. industrial problem. According to the Stevens Point chamber of commerce Neenah-With an enrollment of 360 statistics, many new industries have in the Neenah high school, the largest been kept away because there has in history, and record breaking enrollbeen no place to house them.

small to handle properly the cream facilities. being brought in by the farmers. The new creamery as planned will be one of the largest and best equipped in "Grown in Wisconsin" grains have

Platteville An epidemic of hog More than twenty counties were visitcholera has broken out in the eastern part of Grant county and many herds nelds, Waukesha county leads with of choice purebred animals are threatened with extinction. In the vicinity of Big Patch, a small hamlet five fields. Brown and Jefferson cour six miles south of Platteville, several herds have become infected and, ac-

able hogs are dying of the disease. the most seriously injured. It is ex-labor. pected both will recover. The plane

throat. He was taken to the Marsh of markets as potato inspector. field clinic and while being carried down the corridor to one of the doc- Eau Claire-While bringing the body tor's rooms coughed up the marble. of his brother, Robert Jacobs, a lead-

ery Co., Ridgeland, near Birchwood, buying trip. Leopold Jacobs, an imreceived more than 45,000 pounds of porter of oriental goods in New York butter fat for the month of July from died of cerebral hemorrhage in the wim?" 232 patrons. The patrons received North Western station in Chicago. HALT FREIGHT TO RUSH COAL almost \$17,000 for their cream. The price paid for butter fat was 37 cents a

the Widener residence in north Philadelphia. Mr. Widener personality puring lines from the West, held at connection points.

In another, six in a third, and one in
nection points.

In another, six in a third, and one in
nection points. vived by his widow and 10 children. Claire.

Oshkosh—Oshkosh has increased Appleton—The opening of the fallthe number of motor cops to three. winter concert season at Lawrence Since the death by accident of Officer Memorial chapel, Appleton, for 1922-O'Connor, there has been only one 1923, will take place on Monday evehis office. Heart disease was believed from the carriers of the country, an motor cop. The new men appointed ning, Sept. 25, when Appleton Wom-

Marinette-Andrew Stephenson, 79 Tomah-While running a mower at

service was said to be inadequate and one. irregular.

four deaths and four marriages

Luxemburg - Five persons killed as the result of a tragedy at Luxemburg when a Green Bay and Western train crashed into an automobile containing the family of Frank Ouradnik, a farmer of the town of Montpeller. The accident took place at a crossing and was witnessed by Birchwood-An effort is being made hundreds of people who were leaving

Milwaukee -- An important outobject of the change is to eliminate growth of the 1922 State fair may be the profit made by the commission the formation by leading dairy cattle merchant and thus give the farmer a breeders of the state of a pure-bred greater margin for his work and dairy cattle board for the purpose of standardizing prices of several leading breeds. The idea of such a board is to give dairying communities where Madison-A license to sell lots in a trading in cattle is not of everyday cemetery is required of Wisconsin real occurrence the benefit of the frequent estate brokers, the attorney general's buying and selling of pure-bred stock department has ruled. "It is my in communities where enough trading tery lot clearly carries with it an values and the issuance of quotations.

Madison-For the first time in the medium\_of an exposition, the quality and variety of Wisconsin products.

showed a total of 1,350, slightly more Eau Claire-By unanimous vote, the. than this year. The enrollment in the Eau Claire city council adopted a respublic schools is about 1,000. The olution publicly commending and parochial school, which was discon-honoring Ab. Thompson, custodian of tinued about three years ago, will the Eau Claire municipal bathing not reopen this year, the children be beach, for his bravery in rescuing, ing taken care of in the public schools. single-handed and with great danger to his own life, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Point-The old National Arnesen and McKinley Garton, who brewery building at Stevens Point has were thrown into the water far out in been renovated into a home for new Half Moon lake by capsizing of their industries. Two local business men canoe. The council pledged its efforts purchased the building and repaired to obtain for Mr. Thompson a Carnegie

ments in graded schools, students and faculties commenced the school year Shell Lake-Plans are being com- under extreme difficulties. Congespleted for erection of a new \$40,000 tion is marked in every one of the creamery by the farmers near Shell five institutions. Children from peigh-Lake. At the present time the boring townships have been barred creamery at Shell Lake is owned and admittance to the high school because operated by the farmers, but is too of the lack of scating and class room

Madison-More than 2,400 acres of many of the fields stood the test and ties lead in the acreage inspection.

cording to veterinarians, many valutract they have received from canning factories, pea growers of Winnebago Fond du Lac-Clarence McLaughlin county have appealed to the farm buand James Dean, Chicago flyers, were reau to assist them in organizing a injured at the Fond du Lac fair when co-operative association. The growthe motor in their plane stopped and ers say that the contracts did not they fell 250 feet. McLau, hlin was guarantee them a fair return on their to his grandmother, who had not been

home and Michael, as he was leavwas righted about 25 feet above the Stevens Point R. G. Gibbs of Stocking, felt that he must be polite. ground and the fall was broken. It ton, Portage county, is one of four was damaged to the extent of \$1,500. Wisconsin men to receive a government appointment as supervisor of Marshfield Arthur, 4 year old son potato grading, his territory including of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sherman of a majority of counties in the north Marshfield, nearly chocked to death half of the state. For the last few when a marble became lodged in his days he worked under the department

ing Eau Claire merchant, from New Birchwood-The Ridgeland Cream. York city, where he died while on a

Neenah-A. W. Anderson and Atty. George Kelley, both of Neenah, for manner. the tenth and seventh respective times Beloit Beloit public schools have have been elected secretary and counbeen able to secure fuel enough to last sel of the American National Retail New York, Sept. 13.-A sweeping only a month and a half after cold Jewelers' association, in convention at embargo on freight was declared by weather sets in, it was announced by Cincinnati, at which approximately most of the Eastern railroads so that school officials as the schools opened 800 of the country's leading jewelers were in attendance.

Oconto-August Kuchman, 60, farm-Kenosha, was elected grand commaner of the town of Grover, Oconto counder of the Wisconsin commandery, ty, who was gored by a mad bull on Knights Templar, at the concluding

are equipped with new motorcycles en's club will present Mme. Theodora that can go ninety-one miles an hour. Sturkow Ryder in a duo-piano recital.

years old, former mayor of Menominee his farm in Black Valley, near Wilton, and member of the city council for Harry Stratman ran into a hornets' thirty years, died of paralysis. He nest. In his hasty retreat, Stratman resided at Marinette more than sixty lost his balance and landed in front of the mower. His right foot was cut,

Madison -- Petition for improved Eau Claire-Maimed for life as the service on the North Western road result of a recent crash near Eau operating between Manitowoc and Claire of an automobile and a motor-Green Bay was made to the Wisconsin cycle, is the lot of Miss Ragna Erick club of Manttowoc. The present train it was found necessary to amputate

Neenah The stork showed his heels beth Starin, 94 years old, oldest resi-Whitewater -- Mrs. Frances Eliza closes. There were thirteen births, Her sister, Miss Roxana Hamilton, is 91.

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So he looked up at his grandmother and said: "Good-by, grapny, I am so sorry you have been ill!" "And I'm sorry, too!" his father

Michael felt that this lessened the merit of his remark. So he con-"But my sorry is much bigger than his sorry, granny!"

"Can I ford this stream?" "You kin on a horse. Kin your car

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the other.

"I saw him yesterday."

"How did he take it?"

"You didn't suggest-?"

CHAPTER XI.

The Conflagration.

them are drunk."

to turn out at all.

But some of the engineers and fore-

men were already burrying to the

CHAPTER A-Continued.

said Kitty with "I guess not," answered Bowyer. "She may come "Anyway, it's no business of ours how

And if she did, and through the mill, including me. That the best to him, he shows he's at his wits' end. If a new ment her."

the job mean?" asked Kitty for the sake of his reputation. By the ferward again and you about. You've had a talk with

in her ear. Kitty was as him?" "How'll that do for a week triumphantly. Kiny rose, trembling, "I'll stick to

she said. "But you're the hands. "Hook, bait, and sinker. 1 out the ever known. Tom could see the flash of illumination and I hope—I hope some come into his eye as the seed began that somethays the skin off you to sprout." re you've run your course." my chance of that,"

ned Bowyer, as he rose. Kary sank back in her chair, her Joe Bostock's investments, and the were her face. Of a sudden the missing half-million that he had drawn depens of sin hall opened be out a day or two before his murder, design. the her. She was tempted to run And I left Quain to draw his own inhim and call him back. But she ferences. Don't worry! He'll draw not sile. It was some time be- them!" the forced herself to rise. She "Capital!" said Bowyer. "You're a and to the window. She guessed that good partner, Phayre, and in a few was going to the bank. He days our patience will be rewarded." opin return that way, and she could him in and tell him that she had d and her mind.

Siddenly she started back behind eurtains. Wilton was passing on hand high, yet he walked like a

the was broken. and of Molly fixed from her mind keg. the brighter glow that came

Law William Bowyer had business Phayre. He went Wilton, whose mind had no room for tense heat, but without flame. be there, await-

town," said the "He is ell moved Bowyer, darting

when did he

used on that case." "That's so, of course," said Bowyer,

What did they get?" "Six months opiece."

"No new light on the murder of our

'Nothing. Quain didn't go into that phase of the affair at all. He'd questhreed them, and couldn't prove any-

Bowyer fell into a brown study for a few moments.

"Carruthers been here vet?" he in-

guired presently, Not yet. He's trying to raise a cool half-million in town. I guess he's been to the last likely place by now. So be'll be here tomorrow to renew the dun."

"You'll renew, of course," said Bowyer. "Excellent wheat lands! The investment for your bank, the Missatibi! By the way, you hit it

strong with that carroon!" They both laughed, first at the cartoon then at Bowyer's raillery. No more trouble with Clark?" asked

Bowver. "Not at present. I guess that extra

two immered squared him. He's a dangerous customer to handle, though, And absolutely indispensable for a lob the we had to handle. A first-class min m his trade, cool as a encomber, and looking like a gentleman. You'll and I have to beat that combination. He could have had more than the two handred he held me up for." He's certainly worth it," admitted

Posper, "What'll you do with him best year?"

TWhy he seems to like the work here blawered Phayre, laughing. "Pil keep alm on, under my eye-at a re-

They both chuckled over that, but Bouver gree serious quickly. "Well, of woman. Once they fancy some the conflagration. particular man, they'll go through h-ll to get him."

You've told her you'll buy her shares speeding down at a terrific rate toward. And even that did not matter, at hard he said. "You haven't com- the camp, filling the air with dense milted rourself irrevocably to that?" clouds of smoke. The camp, having He had a strange instinct of dangerbowser threw his head back and cleared ways on three sides, had not the instinct of the beast returning to and one of his short laughs. "Well,

she raises Cain?" She can't She's in too deep. She they how deep."

Platte latished again, but nervously. tever cared much for this business, Blayer he said. "If Joe Bostock hand died as he did I'd never have and with it. But that gave chance. It was a very lucky

tried. He the first time we seeds were secured and smuggled out like a cat, and of the country. deepe with them open. Carruthers listance—to London.

neen wide enough to protect it under has been there during its absence. ordinary circumstances, and the work He unlocked the office door and went that was being pushed had left no time in. For a moment he thought his sus-

on posted his men along the near side been. of the way, to beat out the patches of | Jules must have scared the thieves

The conflagration came roaring Wilton shouted for Jules, and then, only dimly in the swirling fog.

The line of fire shot through the there. crackling ferns and undergrowth be- He went back through the kitchen, thrust out gripping tentucles of flame nearby. that edged round and in toward the engine-sheds. it imppened. Quain put everybody

Shouting to those nearest him to folleyes and smiled very faintly into his low, Wilton ran down toward the clue comes to hand he'll jump at it, swamp. But when the grade came into sight he saw something that way, Quain's the man I came in to see caught his cry and killed it on his lips. Of a sudden his veins seemed to run ice for blood. The fire had caught the trestling and was running along the timbers, eating its way toward the east bank,

"Fine!" said Phayre, rubbing his But what made him eatch his breath and clench his fists was this: the fire was moving eastward and yet it could not have started on the west bank, for here the trestling was completely hid-"No; I'm not quite such a fool as den under the foundation, over which that, Bowyer, I spoke to him about the flames could not pass. The fire had started in the middle of the muskeg, and had been started there of

It was the end of everything. Big Muskeg would remain unspanned after

all, when Bowyer assumed control. The engine-houses were fire-red ruins, belching up a black, sticky smoke that clogged the fighters' lungs and settled in fine particles of black dust all over them. Drums of oil and gasoline exploded with the salvoes of artillery, shooting up streamers of flame "I'm going back to work for you, sky-high. Rivulets of fire broke forth the other side of the road. He held Mr. Phayre," Wilton had sald when he and streamed through the camp, left the office. And he had meant it, spreading the destruction,

Without any further hope of keeping The encircling arms of the confla-Kuts watched him go by. Her heart the line for Kitty, he resolved, for the gration had thrust their fingers all as full of pity for him, for his quix- work's sake, that the day when the about them through the forest, which Wilton Raised Jules Gently In His of dreams, his foolish fairhfulness to control passed into Bowyer's hands was ablaze in every direction. But The pleture that Bowyer had should see the grade across Big Mus- in the open space itself the fire had He found the camp in much the was left except the kitchens and outstretched hand quivered and pointsame condition as when he had left it. bunk-houses. The sheds and engine ed toward the office. Andersen reported that the men were houses had gone up in a few minutes, still getting liquor, and were slucking. and now glowed fiercely with an in- arms and carried him within, and laid

The fighters had done all they most at his last gasp, and he seemed the court to a newspaper publication banking with his institution for years dismissed the subject. He went straight to bed. But he was aroused could do nothing more now, except to he died. by Andersen a little after midnight, guard the bunk-houses from the rivers The fluttering fing is pointed up- General Daugherty and his corps of "There's a big blaze a couple of of blazing oil. Wilton found a few ward. All that was left of life within assistants. miles north of us," said the foreman. men and told them to take spades and the broken body seemed to be concen-"Sprung up like lightning. And a throw up mounds along the courses of trated in them. Wilton watched them, ment presumably given out by the at- President's Wife, Temporarily, at gale's sweeping up the swamp. The these torrents, in order to divert them.

men won't turn out to backfire. They The Hunkles, mad with drink, gath- It seemed to Wilton that there was alleged violence committed by strikers say it's Saturday night-and most of ered in clusters at the doors of the something in the room that Jules and sympathizers. bunk-houses and jeered at the men wanted. They were pointing now Wilton put on his clothes quickly, who fought to save them; and these, toward the safe. Wilton raised the placed Jules in charge of the shack too disconsolate to care, having at dying man in his arms and supported the defendants, and in contempt of fight with death, her physicians deand hurried to the bunkhouses. The last secured the remaining structures, the shoulders against his knees, so their rights and that of the court," he clared. workmen obeyed his summons with flung down their spades and drew out that Jules might see. slow sullenness. They were stupid of their way. Everyone knew this was Jules pointed straight at the safe, with drink, Some jeered; some refused the end.

of McGee the head locomotive engi- the fingers still twisted, and now they gro's-he was as black, and the tears | ton shifted his position, and raised the

"It's all gone!" he shouted. "Nothing but scrap-iron and junk. We'll have a bargain sale!" He recognized leature of Lee Chambers that Jules Wilton and seized him by the arm. 'Who set that blaze?" he screamed. Man, there was gasoline, gallons of Wilton nodded. Then Jules died. soaking the sheds before ever the re come there. They were soaked with it. Who did it? Show me the -n skunk!" he shouted, half beside

nimself. "It doesn't matter now," said Wil-

McGee raved, cursing and sobbing, and suddenly rushed away into the smoke and was lost to view.

Wilton was making his way toward his shack before it occurred to him hat he would not find it. Yet there vas the safe. He would stay guard ver that. To his immense surprise, owever, he discovered that the shack ad escaped the conflagration, though been set successfully. The grass was ally she began to believe that McDon- on a charge of conspiracy to rob the burned all about the place, and some ald was forming plans of his own. If United States mails. of the timbers were scorched, but that that were so, in due time, and in his was all. The shack was an oasis in the devastation of cinders. Jules them,

had stuck to his post. The Fire Was Speeding at a Terrific This was soon seen to be serious. Wilton had no doubt that the fire was

Under the high wind the fire was of his making. At the door of his shack he stopped.

I may change my mind," he said. "It

## WERE GROWN FROM STOLEN SEEDS

torial Forest Have Had Remarkable Adventures.

Rate Toward the Camp.

The head to shout that safe. We to allow the export of seeds or plants, to allow the export of seeds or plants, by the first time we but by some underhand methods 70,000

Rubber seeds are perishable, and open. Carruthers it the window lest they should spoil on the way to fixity of purpose, and are not reliable. I smadled als nose. And, of course. Ceylon they were taken the shorter are not the men we turn to in emer-

there's no doubt those but the seeds were planted at once. crises, when others are driven to the idly. de kill Joe Bostock," rug- One in ten germinated, and a year wall -Exchange.

Rubber Trees Still Standing in Equa- later 1,700 of the plants were sent in miniature hothouses to Ceylon. A botanical garden was opened for

their reception at a little place called When the value of rubber was first Heneratgoda in the equatorial forest being exploited, British interests made being exploited, Bittish interests made look at these large old trees with a an expedition to Brazil with the view look at these large old trees with a an expedition to Diazit with the very sort of wonde; when you think of the of securing specimens and acclimatizthe ball and we pull out? The trick's ing the rubber plants to the lands of early days and that from their India. The Brazilians, appreciating early days, and that from their progthe value of their monopoly, refused eny the great rubber industry of the East has sprung up.

Man Really Dependable. People who are all afloat and not mentally dependable, who have no Molly?" he asked wistfully. gencies. It is the self-confident man, However. Eve fixed it now. On landing in London, the guardien the man who feels sure of himself, member it." of the seeds drove in a hunsom cab the man who is sure of his philosophy and Carruthers with what he to Kew gardens. It was the middle and of his principles, the man of great echoed. of the night when he arrived there, faith, on whom we depend in supreme i

BURDEN PLACED

picions groundless. Ther he saw that Backfiring was impossible, for the the door of the safe was open. He wind came up the cleared road from ran to it, and found the papers inside ne muskeg with hurricane force. Wil- and apparently intact, last as they had

flame that would spring up from the away before they could accomplish burning brands carried over it by the their design. But how had they got the combination?

down on them before many minutes remembering that the deaf-mute could had passed. It seemed to gather force not hear him, went out of the room as it advanced. The smoke was sti- toward the little wooden outbuilding They could see one another which Jules had constructed for his abode. But the Maskegon was not

fore them, and reached the edge of In the middle of the room he saw the cleared way. Then the workers something dimly outlined on the floor. found themselves surrounded with a He struck a match and found Jules in ring of flame. The trees and grass a pool of blood. One side of his head were alight behind them. And along had been almost battered to pieces the muskeg edge the conflagration had with a hatchet that lay on the floor

And yet Jules was not dead, for, as Wilton bent over him, he opened his



Arms.

Wilton raised Jules gently in his

looked up, and nodded. Wilton nodded. Out of the smoke came the figure Jules seemed to lose interest then, but had furrowed white channels down his shade of the lamp, to illuminate the other half of the room.

The fingers wandered over the woodwork, and stopped upon the carhad drawn. "Jules Halfhend smiled up into Wilton's face and nodded.

#### CHAPTER XII

Kidnaped!

Since Bowyer's last visit to the store Molly had been making plans, but, when these were made, she did not dare to place them before the

factor. She knew that they could not long remain at the portage. There was his increasing infirmity; there was Tom Bowyer's enmity-his hold over her father, which was bringing him into his grave.

Yet she feared one of the factor's wild outbursts of rage if she renewed othing remained of Kitty's but a few her suggestion that they should go to the United States Court of Appeals, blackened beams. A backfire bad Winnipeg. On the other hand, graduown way, he would talk to her about

Meanwhile she watched her father Wilton knew there had been treach- anxiously. He still dragged his leg by the same decision. ery. He knew that Bowyer's appear- as he walked, and the fear that was The first Bostock," he said, scene. Wilton collected these and ance at the portage had not been always upon him now had made him Lord the a clock handling that type started with them in the direction of chance. Bowyer had not driven miles an old man within the past year. The from Cold Junction by coincidence, girl's love for him, which her humiliation at Bowyer's hands had never entirely killed, burned up again after she had broken with Wilton.

But she wondered constantly what was the power that Bowyer had over her father. Had McDonald given her any encouragement she would have spoken to him, and begged for an understanding that might remove the cloud which hung over them both. But the factor was more morose than ever. especially when the winter trading ended and time hung heavily upon

their hands. The talk came at last. McDonald was in his chair upstairs, Molly reading to him. But the factor did not seem to hear her; he was looking out of the window and bronding as of old. Suddenly he turned to her, "I'm thinking of leaving here before

winter, lass," he said. "Leaving here, father? For good?" "For aye," he exploded. "I thocht I'd die here and he luid beside your

mother. And I've held on! God, how I've held on! But I'm done with that hope. Would re leave the portage, a few months ago. It is draped in braids are braided together for the "Yes, father! I wish we could. I close fitting. wish we could go somewhere together

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

where we'd never have cause to re-"Aye, never to remember it!" he "To Winnipeg?" she suggested tim-

RICHBERG CHARGES CONTEMPT Attorney for Labor Union Chiefs Calls the Court's Attention to a Newspaper Article He Brands as

Willful Defamation.

Judge Wilkerson Rules That Gov-

ernment Must Prove Its

Conspiracy Charge.

ON DAUGHERTY

In which United States Attorney Gen- does not abdicate the throne itself eral Daugherty is seeking to have may be overthrown and a republic made permanent the injunction against proclaimed with a reigning house. striking railway shopmen, Federal with interstate commerce.

The decision of the court came modify the injunction.

Judge Wilkerson suggested that Atwith permission to renew it on notice. the facts in this case," said Judge Wilkerson.

Rely Solely on Affidavits.

The government later, through John W. Crim, assistant attorney general, informed the court that it will have no direct evidence, but will rely entirely on the 20,000 affidavits of violence and other illegal acts charged against the striking shop workers, to prove its allegation that the strike is an illegal conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce. The federal attorneys in charge of the case said that so far as they know, the affidavits in their possession do not name any of the defendants named in the injunction, but some chairmen of local union committees are mentioned in

The judge cited the Supreme court decision in the Coronado coal case and the Patton cotton corner as bases for his suggestion. He said the question raised by the government's allegations was a vital one and should be settled before modification of the injunction been stayed, though hardly anything master's face. And the fingers of one was undertaken. He said the government had alleged a plot to destroy interstate commerce and must prove it. miners and their families, it was said.

Mr. Richberg hastily withdrew his motion, but a moment later created a the bank, declared that the United him on the floor. The Indian was al- sensation by calling the attention of Mine Workers union had done their could do, and that was nothing. They struggling to express something before which was in effect, he asserted, con- and the loan was purely a business tempt of court on the part of Attorney transaction,

Mr. Richberg pointed out a state-The fingers squirmed and twisted, torney general's office, setting forth

"Willful Defamation."

said. "If any private party should issue such statements they would be and is now on the road to recovery. indicted and tried for criminal libel." Unless complications, which cannot 'was willful defamation," and asked necessary to operate, it was stated. neer. His hair was crisped like a ne- pointed toward the wall behind. WH- if the attorney general would assume While all of the symptoms are most responsibility for the statement.

read the article in question, but would her condition is now such that the do so at his leisure. Mr. Richberg regular family physician, Dr. C. E. intimated, if the court would agree Sawyer, can care for it alone, after reading the article, he would Dr. Charles Mayo, celebrated Rostart the contempt proceedings against chester (Minn.) surgeon, and Dr. John the attorney general and his entire departed for their homes,

staff immediately. Later, Judge Wilkerson called attorneys for both sides and cautioned them against "loose talk."

## U. S. PRISON FOR "BIG TIM"

Court Rules That Chicago Labor Leader Must Serve Six Years in Mail-Theft Case,

Chleago, Sept. 13,-Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, recently freed of any on the British vessel Kinfauns Castle. complicity in the labor terrorist murder trial, must go to the United States fought with women for places in lifefederal penitentlary under the terms boats and that many men left the vesof a decision handed down here by upholding the sentence of six years

Vincenzo Cosmano, accused by the government of being the right-hand man of "Big Tim" in the conspiracy, must serve his sentence of four years

HARDING WILL O. K. BONUS

Secretary Christian Tells Legionnaires That President Will Sign the Adjusted Act.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 13.—Texas Legionpaires were given an unscheduled thrill efforts to shake Dinello's story about wet, and apt to catch cold over it. at the annual convention when Robert his missing daughters had failed. G. Storey, national commanader, announced the national American Legion hoard had been asured by George B. Christian, private secretary to Presi- Both Houses of Congress Want to dent Harding, that the President will not veto the adjusted compensation act. The information was received in a telegram Mr. Storey said.

\$1,000,000 Loss in Lumber Fire,

\$1,000,000

White Turban.

Home Dressmaking.

Girdles of all kinds being so stylish for the one-piece frock, the clever through. One seen was golden brown black and white have been noticed.

## TRY TO SAVE THRONE Whole System Is

King of Greece May Come to the United States.

Negotiations Opened With Washington for Permission-Former Mrs. Leeds May Become Queen.

Paris, Sept. 13.-The abdication of King Constantine of Greece is being delayed while unofficial negotiations are opened with Washington to permit his fleeing to the United States. According to information from a high source all the influence of Princess Christopher of Greece, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, is being used to grease the ways for the king's de-Chicago, Sept. 13.—In the hearing parture, since it is realized that if he

It is understood that the princess Judge Wilkerson called on the gov. has offered her royal relative a refuge ernment to prove its accusations that on her son's estate in New York on the strikers had plotted to interfere the condition that he remain in retirement for the rest of his life. In some quarters it is even rumored when Attorney Donaid Richberg, for that Constantine may abdicate for his

the strike chiefs, asked the court to sons as well as for himself, in which case the throne would go to Prince George of Greece, who would certain- ing teachers and pupils in the study torney Richberg withdraw his motion, ly refuse, leaving Princess Christopher the only remaining candidate. In "It is up to the government to prove the event of his acceptance Princess Christopher would become the first 1,700,000 children are already enrolled American queen.

The estimated losses of the former Mrs. Leeds, owing to the Greek rout of the association is in New York city. in Asia Minor, have been put at millions of dollars. Her generous contributions to the imperialistic campaign of King Constantine have been one of the chief financial features of the Greek war against the Turks.

#### LEWIS BORROWED \$200,000

Big New York Bank Let Striking Miners Have That Amount Without Collateral.

New York, Sept. 13 .- A loan of \$200,-000 on personal notes of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other union officials without collateral, was made to the miners' organization last July by the Harriman National bank, this city, it was disclosed.

It was at a time when the union's funds were about exhausted and there was imperative need of getting money to buy food and tents for the striking

Joseph W. Harriman, president of

MRS. HARDING PASSES CRISIS

Least, Has Won Her Fight

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Hard-"This is a violation of the rights of ing, temporarily, at least, has won her

She passed through the crisis safely Mr. Richberg declared the article now be forescen, arise, it will not be

encouraging she is still considered Judge Wilkerson said he had not "very ill." But it was explained that

#### FIGHT WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Survivors Describe Scenes of Terror Before Hammonia Went Down in Gale.

Southampton, Sept. 13 .- Thirty of the lifty-one persons lost when the German liner Hammonla went down off the Spanish coast Saturday were vomen and children, according to information brought here by survivors It is alleged that terror-stricken men sel in small boats while women and children remained behind.

#### ITALIAN KILLS 2" DAUGHTERS

Kansas City (Kan.) Man Confesses to Throwing Bodies of Children Into the Missouri River.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13.-A con- to tell you dat I was gwine to suicide." fession that he had murdered his two missing daughters and thrown their geant at the desk. podles into the Missouri river was made by Tony Dinello, an Italian of house. Am it agin de law to jump Kansas City, Kan., to Henry T. Zim- into de river?" mer, chief of police, and several detectives. The confession followed a "But if you get out again that is three-hour grilling during which all against the law, and you also get very

ADJOURNMENT IS PLANNED Close Up for the November

Election.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Tentative plans for adjournment of both houses of congress over the November elect Astoria, Ore., Sept. 13.-The mills tion the latter part of pext week were and kilns of the Hammond Lumber agreed upon by Republican leaders, It company here were destroyed by fire is expected the tariff and bonus bills last night, entailing a loss of about will have been finally disposed of by that time.

ribbon edged with gold strung through The white satin turban is now just half a dozen rings at the back and about as popular as the black one was worn with a pongee slip-over. Fancy much the same manner and is very same purpose, and the ends looped and finished with beads, tassels, buttons or stuffed balls.

Embroidered Pumps.

Embroidered pumps are a novelty. needle-woman can easily design some Usually they are of satin, embroidered individual ones. Rings of ivery are heavily in self color, but combinations used to string picot-edged ribbon of red and black, tan and brown and

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Thirty thousand dollars has been received by the National Association of Audubon Societies to be used in aidof wild birds. Teachers who form clubs are to be given free material to help them in their work. More than in schools throughout the United States and Canada. The headquarters

## CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

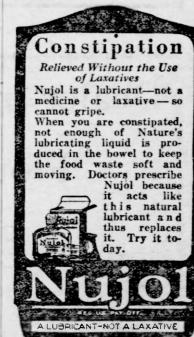
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could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and they induced me to try it land it has helped me very much. I don't

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Could Have Been Expected to Carry Out Threat. "Sir," said a colored man who en-

tered a police station, "I came here "For what reason?" asked the ser-"Bekase dar was no mo' joys at my

"No, not exactly," was the reply. You had best find some empty old

house and shoot yourself." "Yes, sir, dat am de way," answered the colored man. He went out to return in an hour

to say: . "You see, I didn't suicide after all, I found de empty house and also found de landlord dar, and he wanted \$75 a month rent and \$10 extra fur holdin' an incuest.

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Mrs. Heronymus was a business cal Mrs. Heronymus was a confiness carler at Shebo gan Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Donath of Fillmore spent Sunday in our burg.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen
returned from Wausau Saturday.
H. M. Harris of Janesville was a John Garbish attended the funeral f a relative at Crandon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Starke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bleck of Sheboy-gan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behnke of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and him down to brass tacks.

Figures are humanian. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer

ents Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl mers more money than the smallest store, and on the grounds urged by Florence and G. A. Leifer were busiFlorence and G. A. Leifer were business callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Jac Miller of the town of Rhine,
Jac Miller of the town of SheJohn Steffes and Chas, Fischer of Sh boygan spent Friday with Helwig sortments, lower prices, quick turn-over, smaller overhead in proportion

Miss Edna Lefever and June Lefever and Robert Manger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

over, smaller overhead in the case of the case article and so on.

THE BIG TOWN

The Kewashum merchant

Mrs. Hiller and children left for heir home in Vesper. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen accompanied them to visit

Miss Ella Jurs and Miss Doris loelzer of Plymouth, Roland Miller of Slinger were week-end guests at the Fred Melius home.

Mrs. Chas. Witt and son Carl, Mrs. Jacoby and sons Ray and Andrew of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haag Saturday and Sunday. The following relatives were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and son

Miss Camilla Melius entertained twenty girls at a cut glass shower in honor of Miss Goelzer, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1922. Bunco was played from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. After which lunch was

home of Helwig Brieske.

the Waubeka team at Batavia last incurred.

Sunday by a score of 10 to 6. Bata- Therefore, to make the trip worth via had an off day, and as a result while at all, she must buy a large bill the game was one of errors and misof goods. The average family is not plays. Our boys had eleven errors in a position to do its buying on this challed up against them. Only for bonic You and I say't stack up on tory for our boys. Waubeka was successful in getting only six scattered hits, which plainly shows they did not just a little bit more, we consider our decourse to win. Batavia got aght hits deserve to win. Batavia got eight hits selves lucky. But the trip to Big Town on's pitching for the visitors was one "spree." of the features of the game, he being we tie up money that might well be in rare form, and put 17 batters to the earning us interest in the Kewaskum showers. He easily won the game for Savings Banks. The things are out of Waubeka. The game was well sup- first tramp that begs at our back door. ported by rans of both teams considring the cold weather. The Waubeka fans are to be congratulated for backing up their team as they did. Next Sunday, Sept. 17, 1922 Plymouth ter." The very words are a lie. Such comes to Batavia with an enviable recogoods are cheap for the very good reaord of defeating all comers. They also have a new lineup including the cream of the much talked of Waldo may be shelf-worn, or out of season. team. Fans should turn out for this or what not, in which case they would game. Batavia will also put a strong

#### DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korte were

Anna and Frances Corbett visited Sunday with the A. H. White family. Edward Koehn and Henry Haffermann were Plymouth visitors Monday. Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth visit-

Mrs. Louise Reed is visiting this freight and express charges, insurance week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar and the time you wasted. Then take

Werner Koepke and Robert Schell-

Mrs. Louise Kapella visited Tuesday with Mrs. Emilie Krueger.

Mr .and Mrs. Albert Koehn. Mrs. Patrick Calvey of Fond du Lac spent the past week visiting relatives and old time friends in the village Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mielke of Door county attended the funeral of the latter's father, Carl Bartelt here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke returned

t with their children at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn and family daughter Emilie visited from Tuesday family at Sturgeon Bay.

me Saturday after a few weeks' vis-

#### MIDDLETOWN

Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac raller Wednesday. Mrs. F. Burnett spent Tuesday at the Wm. Wach home at Waucousta. Inex Loomis spent Saturday evening with Mildred Raymond at Campbell-

Goldie Jewson and Peter Fox of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening at the F. Loomis home Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis and son Kewaskum

Harley spent Sunday at the Albert Harrington home in Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith and family of Fond du Lac and W R. Van Gilder of Omro spent Friday afternoon

# PAYING OVERHEAD

When You Shop Away From Home Town You Are Contributing to Big Display Expenses

HUGE SHOPPING COSTS

How much does 2 and 3 make? Figuring the advantages of buying Wm. Herman and Mr. Fuhrman of Wm. Herman and Mr. Fuhrman of ple as that. It is a question of elementary arithmetic. When an out-of-mentary arithmetic. When an out-of-mentary arithmetic. Mrs. Edw. Kohl entertained the Latown merchant begins talking "quantity buying" and "quantity selling" he is trying to confuse you with highsounding terms so as to make you lose sight of the fundamental issue.

What do they show us? Big town is 100 miles from Kewaskum on the main line of the railroad. Miss Florence Kohl of Chicago is Spending her vacation with her paratter Mr. and Mr. Edw. Kahl ing," and "quantity selling." Just how

THE BIG TOWN IDEA The Kewaskum merchant can argue Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schilling of Adell and Miss Lorena Cappelle of Racine called on Bertha Schilling Wednesday

Both are right—the merch Big Town, so far as his custom in the same fashion, and it is just as Both are right-the merchant in

Big Town, so far as his customers in Big Town are concerned, and the mer chant in Kewaskum so far as his cus tomers in Kewaskum are concerned. But the merchant in Big Town can't extend his territory to include Kewaskum in this promise of benefits that come to customers from buying at his store. What would you say if Kewas. kum merchants inserted advertise ments in the Big Town papers 100 miles away and promised to save mon-ey to the people there if they passed by their own merchants, took the train

for Kewaskum and bought of the mer chants here? You would call then fools, if you didn't use stronger lan Yet the case isn't so much different

the other way 'round. Let's get down to the figures: BIG CITY SHOPPING COSTS.

Mrs. Jones goes to Big Town for a served. Miss Goelzer will be married day's shopping. The fare, back and in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heronymus and Mr. and Mrs. Buchheim and Mr. and Mrs. Paglow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hocman of Sheboygan, George Koppelkam of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Helwig Brieske.

Mrs. Goetzer with the matried and s shopping. In France, back and forth, at 3 cents a mile is \$6. A half day is consumed on the cars, more if the trip is made by trolley. How much this amounts to depends on what her day is worth to her in dollars and cents. If the train goes in in the morning and comes back at night, there is only luncheon to figure into forth, at 3 cents a mile is \$6. A half there is only luncheon to figure into Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer enter-tained the following children Sunday: the afternoon and comes back the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of lowing forenoon, there must be added West Bend Mrs. Henry dinner at night, a bed at the hotel and breakfast next morning, aggregating daughter Ruth of Milwaukee, E. Torke \$3 at least. If she goes to the theate of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lei- that night, there is at least another \$1 fer and children and Mrs. Adelia Holz to add into her "overhead" for the trip Batavia went down to defeat before ed in, and all this expense has been

chalked up against them. Only for basis. You and I can't stock up on his the game should have been a vic- winter suits and dresses this summer ncluding a home run by Leifer. Nie- means just that sort of a buying his team. Other features of the game style before we wear them out, and we were the home run by Leifer, and the go around in them knowing we are a wonderful catches made by Olin Em. "sight" before our more sensible ey for Batavia and R. Eisentraut for neighbors, or else we give them to the

> "BARGAIN COUNTER" LURE Furthermore, this kind of buyer is also the victim of the "bargain coun-

be high at any price.

After you get back home, if you are dissatisfied with some of your purchases, you can't exchange them, because the cost of another trip makes that prohibitive.

If you have come from such a trip recently, price the things you bought in Big Town at the Kewaskum stores Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh visited Monday with relatives at Milwaukee. and losses of the trip. That will convince you beyond argument as to why you should buy of the home merchant.

MAIL ORDERS DISAPPOINT. If you have just received a bill of goods from a mail-order store, subject ed Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Oscar it to the same acid test. Figure your money order fee, your postage, your into account breakage, shortage and re-order. But, most important of all, haus transacted business at West Bond the illustration and description in the catalogue, except in the case of a few Johnson purchased the staple and standard articles, led you house and lots from Paul Seefeld here to expect better goods, and you are disappointed. You keep them under Ernst Becker and her sister, protest, or you exchange them and in-

cur further expenditure. Mrs. Wm. Koehn and daughters of Dakota are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehn

#### NEW FANE

Mrs. Christ Mitter spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Jac Harter and family visited Sun day with John Mertes and wife. Ed. Schultz and wife of Fond du Lac

Sunday with their son Richard and Lake visited George Braun and wife

Frank Ehnert and wife and son Mil. ton and Helen Bleck visited Sunday at

Mr. Finnes and family of Milwau-kee spent Monday with Noah Netzing-The ball game here Sunday between Kewaskum and New Fane proved to be a regular slug fest for the locals.

The score by innings was as follows: 123456789

102040020 9 Next Sunday New Fane will play Adell on the home diamond. Everybody welcome to see a good game and boost the boys.

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# ING OVERHEAD IN LARGE CITIES USING COMMON

If the merchants in Kewaskum advertised in the newspapers of some distant big city that the residents of that place could save through trading, in person or by mail, in Kewaskum you would say it was not good sense.

You would consider that these out-of. town shoppers would have to spend money and time in making the trip; or would buy "blind" if they ordered by mail.

At that, these shoppers probably could buy cheaper from our merchants whose costs of doing business are smaller.

And yet it is no more foolish than for the people of Kewaskum to believe that they can buy cheaper by going to the expense of a trip. or buying by mail goods which they have never seen.

# Common sense should point the economy of buying at home

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