KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1922

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## PRIZE CAKE BAKED IN KEWASKUM ALUMINUM DISHES

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She was faintly conscious of a gag thrust into her mouth, of being carfied, struggling, out of the store, of ling lifted into the rig. Then she re sived to find herself huddled upon the floor, her father bending over her with live writes tied, and mumbling in her cur. The engineer, seated in front of them was driving furiously along the trall withward. Hackett, with one the out on either side of the wiping the blood from his

leagante as she was, Molly would have fried in leap from the rig but for her father. She heard him continne municipa; and at length the meaning of his words reached her brain, and the horror of them numbed her and represent all thought of fight-

"It'll be all right, my lass," the old man was mustering. "They won't hurt re no more. They're taking us to Tom Bowyer, I reckon. He's bested us. We'll have to give in. We'll make the

The old man shook with fear, but he haid his hand caressingly upon her head And afterward Molly recalled that gesture, and remembered

that it was his right one. At the time she thought nothing. She lay back with her head against the eat, resolved to husband her strength

## HOLSTEINS AT THE WASH. COUNTY FAIR FROM CHEST CLINC Lugene Glass called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clara Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. Clara Reed called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Wednesday.

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store for all.

## MANY TURNED AWAY

shown at the Washington County Fair traintime, the examining physicians at and considering the all-important rank the Free Chest Clinics held at Kewas
Jacob Hammen is on the s demonstrated last cent being Holsteins, it is meet to commemorate the event in a short retro-examinations and many were turned on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sunday.

The claim could easily be put away. There were sixty-three examinations at the Kewaskum clinic and on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Norton among the very first county fairs in forty at West Bend, the Kewaskum were Madison callers one day last Marx on Senial informed Byron Ro Wisconsin—it may be that it actually clinic being one of the prize clinics week.

This was a year after the late Fred was the fact that a number of persons was the fact that a number of persons her father, F. Koepke. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal this Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mrs.

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NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING and the county, and of which represent that we will be exhibited. Washington secretary of West Bend, Miss Cecelia Giesing, the county nurse, and a large county is never to emphasize the fact and do justice to the breed, it is necessary to make a county of the fact and to make a county of the fact and to make a county of the fact and the county of the coun

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ednesday, Sept. 27—Grand benefit Particular attention has been given e for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school e for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the School for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and eight grade school for the New Fane base ball team the seventh and the M. Ockenfels family.

## MANY PRETTY **NUPTIAL EVENTS**

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This inte cousin Walter Knickel as best man and Chester Perschbacher, brother of the ened on Thursday afternoon as far bride as usher. The bride was attired in a white georgette dress and wore a where tourists will have to follow the States District Attorney at Milwaushower bouquet of feverfew Ophelia old Fond du Lac road as far as Techtroses. The maid of honor wore a toast man's crossing, where they will again canton crepe dress, and wore a corsage be able to travel on concrete. The bouquet of Ward roses. The brides-stretch through the swamp could not son, Wis. The funeral was held on

with their parents Saturday and sanday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Herman Krueger were Plymouth visitors
Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and son Grorge and daughter May visited in Fond to Lac Tuesday.
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den ery. The newly weds left imme-diately for West Bend where they are at home to their many friends. They Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miske spent Sun- have the hearty congratulations of all G. A. Leifer and Ed. Kohl spens merous marred life. and best wishes for a happy and pros-

mindation will be the greated price stock that the first city that of Sept. 1922.

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The following included the crowd of the control of

Heschke will preach at Cheisea, it being 25 years that the Luth. church there was dedicated.

Mrs. T. Coulter and daughter Lena ger and family.

of Mayville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family.

—The Bridge C.

## HIGHWAY OPEN THROUGH VILLAGE

maid was dressed in a bitter sweet be paved this year due to lack of ce- Sunday afternoon at the home under

public accountant at Weyenberg Shoe ped to the Froemming job. This in- at the C. Eisentraut home Saturday. Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee.

Cludes the four which are necessary to evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Knickel left the same finish the pavement and six cars which Mrs. John Meisner returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were bus-

ng at the Nic Hammes home. y autoed to Campbellsport Sunday, and daughter Pearl. here they spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., were

Peter Rinzel, son Alphons and agreeably surprised last Tuesday by daughters Olive and Zita and Irene their children, the occasion being Mr.

Vew Fare. haus, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt Lawrence, Myron and Verona Rin daughter Delores of Lake Fifteen a d Wm, hite and frome Rinzel of

Gerhardt of Scott spent Thursday evening, where all present had a very delightful.

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To the following included the test month with her brother, Dr. Baum.

Mrs. Jac. Held returned from Boston, Mass., Saturday evening, where she visited the past month with her brother, Dr. Baum. Gerhardt of Scott spent Thursday evening with the Chas. Krueger family. Surplus fund. Undivided profits.

Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family.

—The Bridge Club was entertained day of September, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz and at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer (Notarial Seal)

## WASHINGTON **CO. JUDGE DIES**

the wedding of a relative at Newburg

daughter of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Jam- Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr.

Rin el were Kewaskum callers Thurs- Kibbel's 55th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Abel and Olive, Lita and Irene Rinzel and Mrs. daughters Elvira and La Verna of John Rinzel spent Wednesday with Mr. West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backand Mrs. Noah Net inger and son at haus, and daughter, Mrs. Mm. Back-New Fane.

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well attended. Meetings have ranged in size from 22 to 111 with a total attendance of 378 people at nine meetings.

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Forty-Seven, Trapped by Flames in the Argonaut, Died Within Five Hours.

## LONG BATTLE WAS IN VAIN ATTACK BRINGS WAR NEARER

Buspense of More Than Three Weeks Is Ended by Discovery of Entombed Men Behind Hastily Constructed Bulkheads.

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 19.—The golden crypt of the Argonaut gave up its dead in the same silent manner that the lives of 47 miners were snuffed out Three weeks ago.

The work of bringing up the bodies of the 47 miners found dead last night tain sections of French opinion and behind hastily constructed bulkheads began shortly after mblnight.

Coffins were taken below in which to bring up the bodies. All the dead were found behind two bulkheads which the entombed men had constructed in a vain effort to save themselves. The bodies were decomposed se as to make identification difficult.

Not one of the forty-seven had remained alive after the first few hours of the fire which broke out in the Argonaut shaft at midnight on August 27. They were driven from passage to passage by the deadly fumes of gas, and finally made a last stand on the 4,350-foot level of the Argonaut behind two makeshift bulkheads. And there, one by one, they gasped their last breath and died for lack of air.

California's Worst Mine Disaster. It was California's worst mine disaster, in one of California's greatest gold producers, and it was the hardest blow Jackson ever has had to suf-

Three weeks ago last Sunday night men deep in the Argonaut believed they smelled smoke. A shift boss took two men and we : to investigate. They found the shaft afire at the 8,600-foot level, chanced death from gas, and were carried through the fire to the top of the mine.

Then began the work of fire figihing. which presently merged into one of rescue for the men below, for the fire blocked the shuft and prevented the escape of the miners.

Men from all over the West offered their services. The Kennedy Mining company, operators of an adjoining shaft, sank the bitterness of a lawsuit in its willingness to be of service and loaned all its property and facili-

ties to the work of rescue. For many weary days, disappointed cometimes by unexpected difficulties and hearlened sometimes by equally unexpected bits of good luck, rescue crews drove through the choked tunnel that once had connected the Kennedy mine and the Argonaut. Monday a drill was driven through the last barrier of rock into the Argonaut.

There was no sign of a miner, either dead or alive, in the levels. The rescue crew, hampered by their oxygen belinets and the heat of the underground workings, turned their attention to exploring the cross-cuts and drifts leading from the tunnels already traversed. In one they found a bulkhend that had not been there when the miners went below that

fatal day three weeks ago. Hope rose anew at this evidence that some at least, of the entombed men had not died an instant death from the cases thrown off by the fire in the shaft, and the rescuers pressed on. They found another bulkhead, not built of planks and timbers and stuffed whin form cjothing like the first, but erected of earth, rock and debris. It was a pitiful structure, gaping in places so that the rescuers could see declaration of Tommy Milton, winner through it, but it checked the air cur- of the Kansas City 300-mile automorents somewhat and the men in the bile dash in which Roscoe Sarles vetoxygen helmets halted before it, afraid eran driver, was killed and eight to tear it down while the air before other drivers and mechanicians init was poisonous lest they thereby jured. Milton's time was 2 hours cause sudde death to any who might 46 minutes and 52:06 seconds, a new be alive beyond it.

second bulkhead was found and from an hour. Sarles was burned to that height it made its greatest plunge. death when a tire burst and his ma-Before those who waited above for chine hurtled over the saucershaped news of their beloved ones, knew even track and crashed to the ground in that the rescuers had broken through flames. C. V. Pickup, aviator, riding the bulkhead, word came that the his first race as a mechanician for bodies of 42 men had been found and Sarles, was dangerously injured. The

also had been found dead,

man and scratched on a timber by ured in sensational accidents which another showed they had lived but forced their cars out of the race. little more than three hours after Thomas was injured dangerously, but erecting their pitiful barricades. Sad-will recover. Milion drove to victory dest of all was the mute record of the in a Leach special. Harry Hartz, in a bare beginning of a third bulkhead Hartz special, finished second. Ralph when gas had driven them from the Mulford in a Duesenberg, third. The scene of the second.

Lenin Is Deposed, Report. Berlin, Sept. 20 .- A startling, though

ernment of Russia was received from sertion, escaped from the Pittsburg Postmaster Ends Life. Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Following

the discovery Saturday of what postal inspectors believe is a \$2,000 shortage can Federation of Labor, announces in his accounts, S. Armstrong Clark, that he will sfump the country this postmaster and general storekeeper of fall in support of nonpartisan candi-Sadsburyville, shot and killed himself. dates for congress.

Foster Released on Bail, Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 19 .-William Z. Foster, head of the Trades

Union Educational league, charged, with 19 others, with violation of the state syndicalism law, was arraigned at St. Joseph and released on bail,

G. O. P. to Fight Clan. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 19 .- George Peddy of Houston will make the race for the United States senate as the Repubfield, the Democratic nominee.

## BODIES OF MINERS BRITISH PUBLIC TAKEN FROM PIT BACKS WAR MOVE

Leading Opinion United Behind Determination to Stop the Turk March.

Big Guns Guard Straits-French and Italians Are Speeding to Assistance of Their Ally-Lloyd George Takes Lead.

London, Sept. 19.-Leading British opinion; clarified following the ailied ultimatum to Mustapha Kemal, stands united behind the determination to prevent the Turks entering Europe even to the extent of using force.

Despite the dissatisfaction in certhe semi-official refusal of Italy to participate in any military operations which may be conducted on European soil in consequence of present complications, Britain is determined to keep the straits open.

Already the First North Staffordshires, stationed at Gibraltar, have been ordered to Constantinople with all speed and other units are following in quick succession. At the same time units of the British fleet are steaming eastward bound to the same destina-

Reports received in London from Athens indicate that English citizens have been killed in the sack of Smyrna, which will undoubtedly result in the British government demanding satisfaction immediately. Refugees arriving at the Greek capital bring 27,000 Back in St. Paul and Weekly Marketgram by Bureau disease. fresh tales of the horrors in the doomed city. The Greek metropolitan of Ephesus, one of the last Greeks to

leave, declared; "The number of persons massacred up to Friday evening is estimated at 130,000. Smyrna is a veritable slaugh-

ter house." An American steamer arrived at Athens Saturday with 2,000 Greeks and Armenians aboard, bringing fresh detalls of the tragedy. The captain

of the ship stated: "The scenes at Smyrna are beyond the limits of imagination. Fire and death extend in all directions. Innumerable bodies of men and women and children are lying abandoned in

the streets. "The whole city and its surroundings are in ruins and pillage and looting are going on wholesale."

Premier Lloyd George has been in and Alton. touch with the war office and admiralty, directing preparations to meet the grave eventualities foreshadowed by the triumph of the Turks, the massacres at Smyrna and the debacle of the Greek army.

have answered the appeal to the self- shop workers.

All strategic points in the Dardanelles are covered by the heavy artil-

Italian and French troops are being ing war to reinforce the British.

### 1 KILLED, 8 HURT IN RACE

Tommy Milton Wins 300-Mile Auto Contest at Kansas City in 2 Hours 46 Minutes and 52:96 Seconds.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19,-"Fast a track as I ever drove," was the record for the distance. The win-Hope stood at its highest when this ner's average speed was 109 miles dead driver raced in spite of the pleas Not long after word came up from of Mrs. Sarles, according to friends, the telephone station, hurriedly ad- Sarles substituted at the last moment vanced to the 4,200-foot level near the for Cliff Durant, millionaire automo- U. S. BAYONETS IN SMYRNA buikheaded place, that the other five bile driver. Jimmy Murphy, Eddie Hearne, Joe Thomas and Peter de Bluejackets Halt Attack on Christians Records scrawled on paper by one Pache, abyliew of Ralph de Palma, figwinner's prize was \$10,000.

Minister Escapes From Jail. McAlester, Okla., Sept. 20,-Rev. J. unconfirmed, report that Nicolai C Trotter, held on charges of embez-Lenin has been deposed by Leon zling funds from the Brooks institute Kemenoff as head of the soviet gov- at Hartshorne, Okla., and of wife decounty jail here.

Gompers to Stump Nation,

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-

Glen-Coats Estate \$8,000,000 London, Sept. 18 -Sir Thomas Glen-Coats, chairman of J. P. Coats, Ltd., manufacturers, who died on July 12, left an estate valued at £1,600,000 here.

Hit by Autos and Train, Miami, Fia., Sept. 18 .- After having been run over twice by automobiles the last year, Miss Kate Flynn, a Chilican-Independent-Democrat and anti- cago school teacher, was struck by a Klan candidate against Earle B. May- passenger train engine. It was said she would recover at a hospital

### MORE CALLERS



## SHOPMEN WORK AGAIN U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington, Sept. 19.-For the week

ter wheat, \$1.04; No. 1 mixed corn, 64c; No. 2 yellow corn, 64c; No. 3 white oats,

37c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 50c; No. 1 dark

95%c.
DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing butter

prices, 22 score butter: Philadelphia, 40120; Boston, 20120; Chicago, 20120; New York,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Peaches

down %c to \$1.25 per bushel eastern mar-

Onion markets weaker. Cantaloupes slow

mostly \$1.3591.75 eastern markets, \$2009

bortos \$1 3Wet 5" auction sales Chicago

New Jersey sa ked cobblers, 90c to \$1.

round whites, \$1.05 f. o. b

Northern round whites, \$1,5002.00

per 100 lbs., eastern markets, \$1,5001.50

cobblers, \$1.00al. New York and Boston Bulk stock & acc. f. o. b. shipping points

ranged generally \$1.561.75 per 100-lb sack Massachusetts yellow Globes, \$1.2501.3

o b Connecticut valley points. Virginia

estern markets.

STOCK On September 15 the

and North Carolina sweet potatoes, \$1.50

Jersey stock, \$100(1.50 per bushel, Ten-

623 25 per bbl. Rhode Island: Greenings, \$3.0663.50 per bbl. New York: Middlewest-

Chicago hog market was slow, uneventy

10/425c higher; cattle market active, gen-

erally steady to strong on all classes

fat lambs, loatse higher, with sheep un-

Hogs, \$10.00; bulk of sales, \$7.7549.83

medium and good beef steers, \$7.75@10.70; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.90@9.50; feed-

er steers. \$5.5003.25: light and medium weight yeal calves, \$11.50013.50 fat lambs,

\$13.00@14.00; feeding tambs, \$11.75@13.50; yearlings, \$9.00@11.75; fat ewes, \$3.75@7.00,

Voting Precincts Give La Follette

222,060 Majority.

in Wisconsin, official except 283 pre-

an nomination for United States sena-

tor by an unprecedented majority of

Fix World Series Opening.

Southern Strikers Return

Washington, Sept. 20.-Striking

shopmen on the Southern railway re-

turned to work. Officials of the road

and representatives of the strikers

Cox Gives Million Marks.

Berlin, Sept. 19.-The German Red

Cross has announced the gift of 1,000,-

000 marks (\$700) by former Gov.

Turks Seize Christian Women,

lard-Jewell agreement.

his opponent.

Mudison, Wis., Sept. 17.-Complete

September 8 were: Cattle and 115,547; hogs, 6,006; sheep, 64,229.

September 15 Chicago p

nessee Nancy balls, ruled \$1.00 in

Colorado boxed El-

Main

carlot

b. shiping points

42.40 per bbl..

ern Jonathans, ifornia boxed

leading cities.

Northwestern Shops.

Men Return Under Class of Which They Were Members on June 30.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- As the Chicago & Northwestern and the St. Paul railways opened their shops to striking eraftsmen the shopmen's executive council launched a campaign to win ever "bitter enders" among the car-

Under the leadership of B. M. Jewell, national president, the shopmen's council will devote all its energies to ward ending the strike on those roads wardending the strike on those roads warden to be supported by the strike of th which have announced a determination not to compromise—notably, the Pennsylvania Panting Property (Panting Panting Property Prope

day on the terms approved by the \$19.00, St. Louis. strikers the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. kets for the week, steady to firm in Mid-Paul began putting shopmen back to diewest. New York stock firm at ship-

The British veterans' organizations are said to have accepted the peace throughout the United Kingdom are proposals, although unions and comannouncing their willingness to re-panies continue to keep secret the ex-expend to another call to approx if it act line-up. act line-up. According to the terms of the peace

agreement all men on strike are to go back to work in the jobs they held on lery of the British forces landed there June 30, and are to be put to work and by the guns of French and British at the same points at which they were employed at that time.

The seniority issue, by such specific rushed toward the theater of impend- name, is ignored in the peace agreement. Onestions involving such matment. Questions involving such mat-ters, however, will be referred to a \$1.10 f. o. b. Onions, yellow varieties. commission provided for in the agreement

### BONUS NOW UP TO HARDING

Measure Approved by Conference Is Adopted by the United States Senate.

Washington, Sept. 18, - Congress completed its part toward carrying out the nation's obligation to its soldiers of the World war when the senate adopted the conference report on the Fordney-McCumber bonus bill, The vote was 36 to 17. The eyes of the veterans and the sponsors of the legislation now are turned to the White House, where President Harding's intention with regard to signing or vetoing it apparently is his own secret. The opponents of the measure assert the President is determined to veto the bill because it carries no financial provision. Its adherents are equally certain the President will sign It.

-Civilians, Not Troops, Blamed for Massacre.

London, Sept. 20 -- United States bluejackets distinguished themselves Senator La Follette won the Republicfor bravery at Smyrna, controlling with bayonets a mob that was attacking Christians, said a copyrighted Chanak dispatch to the Evening News.

Mexican Family Is Slain. Alpine, Tex., Sept. 19.-Natividad Madril, a wealthy Mexican ranchman, and his wife and two sons and an eleven-year-old girl who was visiting the family were all murdered at their and American league representatives home near Terlinga, Tex.

Fist Fight in House. Washington, Sept. 19.-The house witnessed a real fistic encounter between two of its members when Representative Oliver (Ala.) landed squarely upon the jaw of Representa- signed peace terms based on the Wiltive Dempsey (N. Y.)

Strikers to Get Jobs. Washington, Sept. 18. - All the striking shopmen are to be given work, it was learned from an official source With this will come a nation-(about \$8,000,000 at the normal rate wide boom in railroad construction is to be used principally in aiding and expansion, it was declared.

German students. House Passes Tariff Bill. Washington, Sept. 18 .- The revised conference report on the administration tariff bill was adopted by the house by a vote of 210 to 90. After action by the senate the measure will diers," says a dispatch to the Times

## **WISCONSIN** STATE NEWS

a graduate of the Kenosha high school, which will fill fourteen silos. All of Creamery tubs was notified the past week that he had the labor connected with the raising Extra first been chosen as one of the four Pulit- and preserving of the crops and vegezer students at Columbia university tables was done entirely by the prisfor the coming year. The late Joseph oners, who are supervised by O. J. Pulitzer, founder of the school of Monroe in this work. There has been journalism at Columbia, left an en- a steady increase of interest in the chosen. Zeff's record as editor of The 500 in three months. Spy, his high school paper, wen him

Beloit college grid captain. Rade according to the railroad commission. baugh, whose home is at Walworth. This is almost treble the number oper-Wis., has been showing with Lieut, ated during the early summer months. John Skoning at Wisconsin fairs dur- Increase in the auto bus business eming the last month. The Beloit stu- phasizes the importance that will be dent walks the wings of a flying plane, attacked to legislation introduced durhangs on a ladder swaying beneath ing the 1923 legislature to curb the the cockpit, and ends it with a para operation of the carriers through rechute jump.

Madison - Farmers who take heavy machines are causing on state skimmed milk back to their farms for trunk highways as they speed between feeding purposes before it is treated cities. according to regulations established by the livestock sanitary board are

sweet clover which has a yellow blos- Hall, secretary of state. som has been imported from Canada ending Sept. 15, 1922—GRAIN-Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.07; No. 2 hard winby Fond du Lac farmers and is being northern wheat in central North Dakota, see Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.02. Chicago December corn, 57%c; Minneapolis December wheat, \$1.02%; Kansas City December wheat, \$4.02%; Winnipeg December wheat, \$4.02%; of stem than ordinary white clover, started by an explosion caused by a come woody and coarse.

stitute, to Wisconsin education is in ing. cluded in the exercises of educational week at Madison, Sept. 26 to 29. tion not to compromise—notably, the Pennsylvania, Burlington, Rock Island and Alton.

Under agreement perfected ThursLunder agreement perfec

hop workers.

Approximately 50 other railroads re said to have accepted the peace shipping points, weak r at eastern. Markets slightly wes as for eastern stock, firm for middlewestern and western.

More than 400 have been given to a significant to the clerk's of five daily and keep a force of four men busy filling out the applications. for deer hunting.

> trict attorney, the question has been raised as to whether Mr. Fisher will be obliged to give up his Bayfield residence and move to Washburn, the county seat. Mr. Fisher states that he will continue to reside in Bayfield. Luxemburg-Marshall Lohst a well

Louis. New York apples, Wealthys. \$2.50 633 25 per bbl. Rhode Island: Greenings, able to read or write and did not know his age, although it is believed 550 100 Chicago: Cal-Gravensteins, \$1.25@2.25, he was over 70 years old.

mains practically unchanged.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 im-Oshkosh-From reports made by portant markets during the week ending September 8 were: Cattle and calves, VOTE WAS NEAR UNANIMOUS winter. The superintendents report Complete Returns From the Wisconsin

journed the September term of United taught history and science of music. States court at La Crosse to Oct. 17 returns from the 2,528 voting precincts It is not known whether a grand jury will be called for this session. Many Fond du Lac county has started a MEASURE CONTE AND SEE cincts in Milwaukee county, show that liquor cases are awaiting trial.

Beloit—Collections of the Beloit The move came close on the heels . S. AAKUN Historical society have shown such a "moonshine party", which result 222,060 votes over William A. Ganfield, growth the last year that the society in the wrecking of two automobitHB . CHICAGO . 'TAILORS' will petition for more museum space and later in the arrest of two you, in the public library building.

Chicago, Sept. 20. - The 1922 world Sturgeon Bay-One of the outstandseries baseball championship will ing features of the Door county fair kee, was arrested in Stevens Point open October 4 in New York city, it was decided at a meeting of National bition. The display of apples, plums. county in violation of the state gar grapes and other truits was comment laws. This county is closed f here. Last year's prices will prevail. ed on as was the exhibition of cut prairie chicken shooting the ye flowers and fine arts.

> Marinette-The Marinette county training school is taxed to capacity. Most of the pupils are high school fiscated by Kenosha officials who a seniors.

tine a number of herds to prevent fur. of the local jail, which has been u ther spread of the disease.

London, Sept. 19. - "Twenty-five thousand Christian women and girls have been conveyed to the interio; and it is believed, had been buried for grounds. It contained a large quant more than a quarter of a century. ty of hay, grain and straw.

#### vegetables has been raised by the prisoners on the four state farms near Waupun. An inventory shows that 21,000 bushels of grain have been raised; 12,000 gallons of vegetables canned, six hundred tons of hay in the barns, and four hundred and fifty Kenosha-Chester M. Zeff, Kenosha, acres of corn ready to be cut and

Waupun-A large crop of grain and

dowment to be used to pay tuition and state prison during the past three \$250 yearly to students considered months. In June 1,500 visitors went worthy of such recognition. Each through the institution, 2,500 in July year four from the entire country are and 3,500 in August, or a total of 7,-Madison-The number of bonded carriers, passenger automobiles oper-Beloit-Parachute jumping to earn ating for profit, has been increased to money for his education has been the one hundred and seventy-five, all of summer work of Carroll Radebaugh, them operating over Wisconsin roads,

Madison-Candidates who were deviolating the state law, R. M. Hoyt feated in the September general elecdeputy attorney general, has advised tion primaries must file nomination J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commis- papers with the secretary of state on sioner. A Wisconsin statute provides or before Oct. 7 if they wish to enter that no by-product of any creamery the November general election as inor cheese factory may be returned to dependent candidates for office. Simia farm or feeding station unless treat- larly any person not a candidate in ed to prevent spread of contagious the primaries who wishes to enter the political race in November must file within the same time limit. This ad-Fond du Lac-A new variety of vice was given politicians by Elmer S.

strictive measures. Farmers are com-

plaining because of the damage the

Green Bay-The Balza pickle facexperimented with by several agricultory at Duck Creek, near Green Bay, turists of Fond du Lac county. The was destroyed by fire with an estiplant, known as Albatrea sweet clover, mated loss of about \$15,000. Accordis a biennial which is said to be finer ing to factory officials, the blaze was easier to cure and less likely to be- workman, who was repairing an empty sauerkraut vat with the aid of a gasoline torch and wax. Several tons of Madison-A memorial program out- cabbage, six tanks of sauerkraut, and lining the contribution of Dr. L. D. a season's supply of pickles were de-Harvey, former president of Stout in stroyed along with the factory build-

week at Madison. Sept. 26 to 29.

Tribute is to be paid to Dr. Harvey, was in eartly killed when she fell from the having at a ladder leading to the haymow in Sept. ...... Sept. ...... Sept. ...... Sept. ...... 10-25 1.114 1.03. 1.144 1.03. 1.144 Juneau. Her death is the fourth violent death in her family. Her first husband, Gustave Rehse, was killed tained a position of eminence in the the barn on her son's farm, near Milwaukee-More than 5,500 hunt husband, Gustave Rehse, was killed Sept ....... 28-277, record for Milwaukee county, have Rehse, feil from a ladder and was dewest. New York stock firm at single work in their plants here and elsestreek army.

Australia, New Zealand and Canada,

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Australia of the debacle of the work in their plants here and elseplag points. Postatoes slightly weaker been issued by the councy clerk. The duck season opened Saturday, Sept. 16.

A daughter, Esther Reichert, was other cities. Northern round whites up other cities. Northern round whites up other cities. Australia, New Zealand and Canada, Where. The Northwestern employed other cities. Northern round whites up according to Britain's officialdom, 12,000 and the St. Paul about 15,000 other cities. Northern round whites up fatally injured by a fall from a wagon.

> Sarona-Plans are under way at winter wheat-Short patent, \$5.650 More than 400 have been given tags Sarona to rebuild the block of business buildings wiped out by a recent fire. Buildings burned include the post of-Bayfield-With the nomination of fice, Sarona Mercantile store. Bauer & John J. Fisher, Bayfield, to succeed Deronson's blacksmith shop and gar-Charles F. Morris, Washburn, as dis age. Though the building was a total loss, the post office was opened for business two hours after the fire. Ali mail and records were saved,

Stevens Point-Warren W. Clark has resigned as Portage county's agricultural agent to become district supervisor of county agents for central known hunter and trapper, died at St. Wisconsin. He will be in the employ Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, from of the college of agriculture of the injuries received in a fall from a straw University of Wisconsin. H. R. Noble, stack while assisting at threshing in Dodgeville, has been engaged as Mr. the town of Luxemburg. Lohst was a Clark's successor at a salary of \$3,000 most peculiar character. He was un per year For two years he has been county agent of Iowa county.

Birchwood-With vivid banners announcing that Barron county cattle chickens, 202c; roosters are being distributed to strengthen the POTATOES-Per 160 lbs. Beloit-Beloit college starts its sev- are being distributed to strengthen the enty-sixth collegiate year Sept. 27 herds of dairymen throughout the Enrollment figures should touch the United States, a car load of high grade previous attendance was in 1920-21, for South Dakota where they have when 552 were listed. Many upper been consigned to A. S. Thompson. A classmen are listed, coming to Beloit feature of the carload of cattle was from other schools. The faculty rethe prize sire, Craigmoor Raritan, a ters. \$2.9063.75; bologna bulls \$2.0063.75; bologna pure bred Guernsey.

Madison-Dr. Louis Adolphe Coerne, sawmills in Oshkosh, logging camps director of the music school of the that supply the Fox river valley mills University of Wisconsin from 1916will be more active than usual this 1915, died suddenly in Boston, Mass., according to a report received in that there will be employment for Madison. As composer and educator, targe numbers of men at good wages. Dr. Coerne was widely recognized. His work in composition consists La Crosse-Judge Luse has ad 157 pieces. When at the university he

Fond du Lac-The sheriff's office of

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MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

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#### 12.00 @ 13.0 MINNEAPOLIS MAPKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Grain, Provisions. Etc. Wheat- ing. est si he Fept. ....... \$1.22 \$1.66 \$ \$1.00 \$ \$1.00 \$

FLOUR-Hard spring wheat, short rate ent, \$6.75@7.00; 95 per cent, \$6.50@6.75 s.f. per cent, \$5.40@5.45. Hard winter at-6.00. Rve flour-White patent, 54 5 13 HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 00000 No. 1 light clover mixed No. \$17.00@20.00; No. 3 timothy, \$1. Nos, 1 and 2 timothy clover No. 1 clover, \$14.00@17.00 mixed and No. 2 clover, \$5.00 in ple and thrashed and no grade. Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and

prairie, \$15.00@18.00; Illinois. and lowa feeding prairie, \$12.0 BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 3612c; higher scoring commands um, extra firsts, 20-90'2 score. firsts, 88@8912 score, 3112@3311 se 87 score, 29120000; centralized, 28629c; packing stocks. 25 25 retail trade: Tubs, 414c; prints EGGS-Fresh firsts. 27 100 firsts, 25@26c; miscellaneous los extras, packed in whitewood 35c; checks, 19@20c; dirties.

erator firsts. 24025c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys. 244c; spring chickens, 244c; r ducks, 20c; geese, 20c.
ICED POULTRY—Hens, 24 ound, white, \$1.50@1.50 ONIONS-\$1.25@1.75 per sack

CATTLE-Prime steers, SATAMA steers, \$5.75@7.85; helfers. lings, fair to choice, \$7.00711 good steers, \$6.50@9.00; plat ood to fancy calves, \$9.75614 HOG8-Choice light butchers to make medium weight butchers, \$4.50 mile fancy light, \$9.00@10.00 heavy business 18.25@9.60; heavy packing, \$7.500 10 packing, \$7.00@7.50; pigs. \$7.00 SHEEP-Good to choice lambs \$2.00 14.00:cull lambs, \$9.00/710:00; feeding lambs.

### WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

1.00@13.60; yearlings, 13.00@11.75 act ers

Milo Gordon, 51, was killed as cavein of sand and gravel work on a new highway bridge bear Gordon's home

on the practice of selling bootleg w key to young men at country dance

ine of Fall Samples has just We guarantee every suit

Stevens Point-Ed Jacks, Milwa was the mammoth horticultural exhi-shooting prairie chickens in Portave Never Fail to Please

eround.

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Kenosha — Fifty-seven gallons OF SOMETHING? graduates and the senior class num. rested William Lanciani, formerribers have one or two or more arbers 62. Last year there were only 22 owner of a taxi line on the Raci It may not be an article of great

and find a buyer, you have cleaned else happy by making it possible Milton—Another epidemic of hog cholera, with especially heavy losses

Oconto—Frank Schneider, sr., of the way of co-operating. There isn't schneider Hardware Co., Oconto, w on farms near Milton, Avalon and painfully burned about the arms whall the want ad column. People

Brodhead, Rock county, has made it a kettle of molten asphalt overturnit, or find some one else wants necessary for authorities to quaran as he was about to raise it to the rohere "aint" no such animal. Just don't want. You will think of dergoing repairs. MAN take a look and see if some Manawa—Workmen excavating for Tomah—The large barn on Albel for some time. We will help you

the Wolf River Lumber company's Prochaske's farm between Tomah at or something you want to sellnew power plant at Manawa dug up Wilton caught fire from some u a quantity of gold and jewelry, which, known cause and burned to tan be done? Call 281.

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# THE BIG MUSKEG

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

STIWART KIND COMPANY

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

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mes factor, and, if he isn't hand stretched out upon his,

and they'i not a word, lass! caught at Hackett's arm on the now?"

and suffer little. And then there and be the ferfeiture of his pension. that she dured not bring up that sub- the rig. lect in view of his evident obsession. ney as being weeks, instead of months away. Then came a night when the dreami quickly and went out of her! to see the whole skyline ablaze. louds of smoke were whirling down poses come dashing across the portage

and drew up at the door. Molly recognized Lee Chambers and lackett, and turned and faced them, beach her heart was beating with

We've come for you, Miss McDonand shouted Lee Clambers. "The me's neross the muskeg, and there out be anything left of this store in enty minutes. Come along (

the channel and gesticulated wildly, hardly master of himself. started and looked out

the bad true!" she cried, "The the side. Why should

I fell you would be burned to a cinder hade of minutes!" yelled

"I won't come," caled Molly, "Don't go with them father. He's not speak-

ing the truth! Look at his face!" Hackett pushed Chambers out of his way and strode up to the door, "I guess that's true enough, what you said, Miss McDonald," he said, "The are ain't this side-but Will Carruthers is dying. They pulled him out of his shack. He's in a bad way. Mebbe he'll just live till morning. He's call-

ing for you.' "Will-Will burned!" gasped Molly, sooking at him with eyes of horror "It's gospet truth!" cried Chambers.

"He can't rest till you go to him." "Then why did you tell us an untruth?" asked the girl, searching his face as if to read to the bottom of his

"Because we wanted to break it gently," shouted Hackett. He selzed her by the arm, "We haven't no time to waste!" he shouted. "He may die any minute while we're talking here." "He didn't send you," cried Molly with sudden conviction. "Why should he have sent you? We won't go!

You're tying! Let me go!" She nushed her father back into the store and tried to bolt the door in ther faces, but they set their shoulhere against it and oroke through, Mode ran to her room; they were there almost as soon as she. She Framed. She heard McDoneld's feeble shout out off as Chambers grasped him by the throat. And then the was saru gling madly in Hackett's

Corse you" he shouted, with a string of the oaths, seizing her by the hair and dashing his fist into her face. She fought back like a tigress, broke from him, and snatching up the waterplicher mushed it across his head. country his face with the fragments of Derrelate He grasped her by the throat. She ching to the bed, the table to the door, screaming the while until his fingers tightened on her throat and the room swam blackly around her-

She was faintly conscious of a gag thrust into her mouth, of being carried strangling, out of the store, of leng lifted into the rig. Then she re when to and herself huddled upon the her father bending over her with and mumbling in her the maineer, sented in front of the was driving furiously along the tral sathward. Hackett, with one on either side of the was wiping the blood from his

She heard him conand at length the

then be all right, my lass," the old We'll have to give in. We'll make the door of the shack.

that it was his right one.

At the time she thought nothing. resolved to husband her strength him.

for a more desperate struggle later, if | "They can't open the safe," said and come right up with some of his need be. Her dress was rent, her hair Wilton. "At least, there's only one men." ad to tremble at her words. fell to her waist. Rain had begun to man can, and he's been at it already. Berooks upon her. "To fall; the horses, lashed incessantly. No, never mind what I mean! I don't have this man for them, at any rate." he shouted. "I'm done with tore madly through the darkness, and want bloodshed. I'll open it and show

by the old man's They were taking her to Bowyer, then! harm comes to Miss McDonald and pocket and walked toward him. "When shall we But Bowyer was at Cold Junction, and her father," he ordered. "And take surely he could not harm her there! this," he added, picking the revolver tions. Tonguay," he remarked in a lass - before the And he was taking her father. She out of the drawer and handing it to casual tone. "You'll find it to your ad--" he clutched her must remain at his side and protect him. ye'll say nought about him. She sat passively upon the floor, "You'd better come too, Mr. Carruth- you here?" hearing the frenzied babbling of the ers," the man suggested. old man, and soothing him with one

Junction. This led toward Chain of they hurried down the road. Andersen do it!" he cried hercely. "Havena I Lakes, where several fishing clubs had and two others remained with Wilton. by the company? It won't purchased ground and water rights and Hardly had the party left when the the streaming out of the bunk-

Molly, lass, ye winna go "Where are you taking us?" she yelling. pleaded. "Won't you let us go back? I wan't go back on you," she I'll say nothing if you let us go-I'll doorway, however, they hesitated to ett, eh, Tonguay?" say nothing!"

has she did not like the idea of Hackett grinned at her and tried to away, although the company put his arm about her. She struck out ing them. at him, and, with an oath, he pushed her back violently into the bottom of is it you men want?"

She gathered all her courage to walt. After a while they began to make And the waiting was not long. The progrations. They spoke of the jour. upland was surmounted, and a lake came into sight, a neck of land, and the dark outlines of camp buildings factor tapped at Molly's door. She upon it. A light showed in a window, Chambers pulled up the horses.

He leaped to the ground and, catching McDonald by the arm, pulled him them. Suddenly a rig with two roughly out of the vehicle. He hummered fiercely upon the door, which opened. Tom Bowyer appeared on the threshold. The factor began to tremble. Bowyer pulled him unceremoniously inside.

"Bring her in!" he yelled to Hackett, The outlaw caught Molly by the Sle tried to break from him, but Bow-

into the lighted room. Bowyer deposited the girl on the divan, went out and pushed McDon- lie yelled.

But as ald in after her. Outside Molly heard Give them what's coming to them!" divan, went out and pushed McDon- he yelled, "Smash his head for him! fierce altercation in progress-Bowyer's threatening tones, Hackett's sul- as the bellowing mob rushed forward. len answers and Lee Chambers' queru- Wilton noticed that he was fingering lous whine.

Molly heard the horses being led shack. He had calculated that an inaway. She tried to adjust her torn stant's hesitation would follow, seized Chapters, got no time to dress, to fasten up her hair. Bowyer it and sprang into their midst, strik-

"Now we'll have a few words together," he said, leering at Molly.

### CHAPTER XIII.

Wilton carried the dead man into his room and haid the body on the bed. Ills face was set like flint. In this ha tool, Lee Chambers, was the object of his immediate vengeance.

Before anything else he must discover the motive of the burglary. He opened the safe, which he had shut, and went through the papers very deliberately. He was astonished

to find that everything appeared intact and fust as he had left it Wilton could not understand it. He tried to figure it out. He had already come to the conclusion that the fire had been started with the purpose of

drawing himself and those in the vicinity away from the office, while the burglary was being committed. But why had it failed? And what had Chambers been after?

He must have known that there was came up monthly by special messen-



"Bring Her In!" He Yelled to Hackett.

ger, and was handed out the same evethe was, Molly would ming. It would arrive on the Monday. the lost from the rig but Chambers could not have been after

Wilton looked through Joe's papers words reached her again. Everything seemed intact, and quoted, in support of his statement, words reached her again. Everything seemed intact, and the case of two pug dogs who were nothing had even been tampered with, the case of two pug dogs who were her and the number of them numbed lit must have been that Chambers took fright after the murder.

Suddenly Andersen came running man was the instance of the old across the smoking ground, followed They won't fulfill by some half-dozen of the engineers. Bowyer I by some man-dozen of the character of the mowned for their sagacity; but to as-the's bested us. The foreman came panting up to the nowned for their sagacity; but to as-

"The men are crazy drunk, Mr. Car-The old man abook with fear, but ruthers, and they're planning to attack truth. be laid his band caressingly upon the office!" he gasped. "Somebody's and afterward Molly re- been telling them the safe's full of ognize color, but they possess the natatterward Molly re-been telling them the sate of the ural color sense in a very high degree. They can differentiate between varilaid off because of the fire."

"No, I'll stay here," said Wilton.

"Hurry!" houses toward the office, shouting and

Seeing the four men standing in the rush them, probably in the belief that they were armed, and stood oif, curs-

"Speak up!" shouted Wilton, "What

The shouts died away to a muttering. A spokesman stepped forward. "We want the money in the safe, and we'll have it!" he shouted. "We all know you set the fire because the line's busted, and you've got the safe chock-full of money. You've worked us like dogs all summer, and now you're going to lay us off because the company's busted. You'd better hand it over."

Evidently somebody had been telling the men that tale.

"There's no money in the safe," he answered. "Send a deputation of three men and you can examine it."

The Hunkies, who for the most part waist and swung her to the ground, understood him very well, looked at yer, having thrust McDonald inside, as decile as lambs without leadership. spatched her from Hackett's grasp But they had a leader; the outlaw and, picking her up bodily, carried her Tonguay stepped forward out of the crowd.

"Come along, boys, he's fooling you!"

But he slubk back into their midst a revolver in his coat pocket. He wait-Presently the two men went out and ed till the mob was close upon the drunken laborer at every blow. As Tonguay fumbled desperately with the trigger of the weapon in his pocket, Wilton dealt him a smashing blow that knocked him senseless. He stooped, took the revolver and turned Tonguay Screamed and Started Away. and faced his assailants.

traced the work of Bowyer; but the told you that you shall examine the wit' anodder murder, eh?" safe, and I'll keep my word. Three of you enter. The rest will wait out-

After a pause three of the workmen came forward uncertainly. Wilton took them inside the shack, opened the the door of the bedroom. safe door and took out the contents,

package by package. "Satisfied there's no money?" he

"I guess that's so," admitted the leader of the men, reluctantly. "Then get out," said Wilton, driving

them toward the door. The three rejoined their companious and, with sullen mutterings, the workmen lurched away aimlessly, and totally unable to unite on any further no money in the safe. The men's pay plan for aggression now that their leader was gone. Andersen and one of the engineers picked up Tongnay and brought him into the shack. The man was still unconscious. However,

he showed signs of coming to shortly. "Jules is dead," said Wilton quietly. "Jules dead?" shouted Andersen. "Murdered. It was Lee Chambers He must have been hanging round the camp. He got into the safe, too, but

was scared away before he took anything. Come inside!" At the sight of the dead man on the

bed Andersen swore softly.

"He must have been with those two liquor peddlers," said Andersen, "I guess they set the fire, all right." "I guess they did," said Wilton.

'And I want you to go on to the next

camp and telephone in to Clayton and get the police up here right away." "I done it, Mr. Carruthers," said Andersen. "You see, sir, just as soon as the fire began I seen that gasoline on the engine sheds. And I'd heard the men talking, because I picked up a lit-

Quain. He said he'd get an engine

"Well done!" said Wilton, "We'll A man's thochts turn in the rig swayed dangerously from side it to them." He turned to one of the denly sat up on the floor, looking at engineers. "Take four men with you his captors in hewilderment. Wilton Molly's thoughts ran on as flercely. and hurry to the store and see that no quietly took the revolver out of his "I'm going to ask you a few ques-

vantage to answer them. Who sent

"You t'ink dey tell that to me?" he "You came with Hackett; but what was the game? You were told to sell

Honor round the camp and make the workmen drunk and discontented. I guess you have an idea whom you were working for, besides Jim Hack-"Mebbe 1 do," muttered the outlaw.

Bowyer, eh?" The parry was effective, "You came

here with Hackett and Lee Chambers to fire the camp," said Wilton. "Lee Chambers' job was to steal papers from the safe while we were fighting the fire. You were going to meet somewhere afterward. Where was it?" The man burst into scornful laugh-



"Now, men," he said crisply, "I've "I guess you don't want to be charged "Do you?" asked Wilton.

> der on me." "Come here!" said Wilton, taking which to live and attain." him by the arm and leading him to

a flood of light on the white face of Jules, showing the crushed skull and harmony with the majority of conthe blood-clots that stained the pillow, gress. Tonguay screamed and started away. but Wilton held him fast.

"What you want to know?" babbled the outlaw. "Where were you three going to

meet afterward?" "In de clubhouse of de fishing camp at Chain of Lakes, twelve miles south," groaned Tonguay, sinking

back against the wall. "That's where we'll find them," said Andersen. Wilton handed him the revolver.

him over to the police when they arrive," he said. Then he saw men running toward the shack, and stepped outside. It was the party whom he had sent to

the portage. "They're gone!" panted one of

"Gone? What do you mean?" shout-

ed Wilton "Miss McDonald and the factor, They went to hed last night. Nowthey're not there. There's been foul work done, and a fight. Her room is all in confusion, the bedclothes dragged into the store, a pitcher smushed to pieces."

Andersen pulled at Wilton's sleeve. "We'll catch the norses at the muskeg," he said. "You stay here, It's our

tle of their language, I knew there swered Wilton, "and, by G-d, it'll be a thorough one!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ALL CANINES NOT COLOR BLIND

Belief That Has Long Been Held Is | Now Declared to Be Entirely Wrong Impression.

that all dogs were color blind. He the woman did he find his mistake. unable to distinguish the difference in color of the plates from which they were fed.

The color sense may be entirely lacking in pug dogs, which are not resume that every other dog is color blind is a deduction far from the

Not only can dogs be trained to rec-They can differentiate between vari-Wilton reflected a moment, while our subtle shades and tones, and their Wilton renected a moment with her head against the the engineers gathered anxiously about likes and dislikes are strongly developed.

A fox terrier has been known to follow at a distance a perfect stranger, solely because she was wearing a dress similar in color to that worn by An eminent authority once asserted his mistress. Only upon approaching

After That He Evaded Traps. "Why have I never married?" the confirmed bachelor repeated a leading question. "Well, once upon a time in a crowd I trod on a lady's gown. She turned, furlously, beginning, You I thought you were my husband. No. t really doesn't matter in the least." And when I came to think it over I decided that I'd better let marriage

THE BONUS BILL

Declares Measure Fails to Provide Funds: Also It Is Unpatriotic.

HARDING VETOES

Pay Half Face Value on Note-Revenue for Year Falls Short \$650,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 20. - President Harding vetoed the soldier bonus bill. In returning the bill to congress without his approval, the President dispatched a veto message.

Failure to provide the revenue from Tonguny broke into a short laugh. given as the principal cause of the supported it. Three Republicans, Camsneered. "Jim Hackett don't tell me cally to the failure of congress to ac- for the bill as amended in the senate, But this was not the way to Cold The engineer picked four men and notings. He say you got de job—you cept his suggestion of a sales tax to opposed it in the form it came from finance the bonus.

"When the bill was under consideration in the house I expressed the conviction that any grant of bonus ought to provide the means of paying it, and years more than \$10,000,000,000 of I was unable to suggest any other plan than that of a general sales tax," the financed. President stated, "Such a plan was unacceptable to the congress, and the "I guess you shoot me unless I say Mr. bill has been enacted without even a suggested means of meeting the cost."

Cals Measure Stingy. One of the strongest expressions against the bill in the President's message is the charge that the measure is "inadequate and stingy"-a promise

only half fulfilled. "If an obligation were to be admitted," the President stated, "it would be to charge the adjusted compensation bill with inadequacy and stinginess wholly unbecoming our republic. Such a bestowal, to be worth while, must be generous and without apology."

While pointing out the dangers of the certificate plan of payment as detrimental to the nation's credit, the President declares that the nation never will cease to be grateful to its

soldlers of the World war. the men who made actual sacrifices. \$480,000,000 has been paid disabled appropriations calling for more than men or their dependents, in addition to \$3,198,000,000, the estimated total of amounts for vocational training and revenues for the next fiscal year. new hospitals.

"I recite these figures to remind the SLIM CHANCE FOR THRONE congress how generously and how doors to discharge the obligations of the nation to those to whom it indisputably owes compensation and care," President stated.

Recites Tremendous Strain.

The President recited in detail the tremendous strain that would be placed upon the nation's finances by the bonus payments, and ended by calling upon the service men themselves to consider whether withholding of the bonus does not constitute such a policy "that makes a better country "How's dat? You don't fix no mur- for which to fight, or to have fought, and afford a surer abiding place in

In conclusion, the President said, he regretted that he had to stand in The moon, sloping in the west, threw the way of the soldiers getting a bonus, and he "disliked" being out of

"The simple truth is." he conclud- Steerage Passengers From Europe Reed, "that this bill proposes a government obligation of four billions, which the executive branch must finance in the face of difficult financial prob-

lems. No Future Promise.

The President made no suggestions about a bonus at a future time. To the contrary, the tenor of his message indicated that for some years at least the government will be tighting boat Manhattan, carrying bluecoats. a constant battle to reduce the pub-"You'll guard your prisoner, and hand lie indebtedness, and that it would passengers to let Uncle Sam chase be unwise to add to that indebted, away the cooties, ness the four or five billion dollars estimated accessary to pay a bonus. In stressing the financial embarrassment of the government, the Presdent pointed out that the last budget figures show there is a deficit of \$650,eco.coo, "even after counting upon all interest collections on foreign indebtedness which the government is likely

to receive." "It is worth remembering that the public credit is founded on the popular belief in the defensibility of public expenditure, as well as the government's ability to pay. Loans come from every rank in life, and our heavy tax burdens reach, directly or indi- the board of commerce. rectly, every element in our citizensum of our public debt for distribu- effort to aid Mr. Ford in solving his tion among less than 5,000,000 out of 110,000,000, whether inspired by grateful sentiment or political espediency. would undernine the confidence on which our credit is builded, and establish the precedent of distributing public funds whenever the proposal and the numbers affected make it seem politically appealing to do so.

bestowal which is without obligation, and manifestly recognized the finan-

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ly edged with wisps of black monkey

mal occasions. Though there is, of all-popular element in summer foot-The consumption of wines and liq- course, no warmth in their filmy capes wear this year and, if desired, one uors has increased rapidly in Germany of chiffon there is, to be sure, an in- may obtain shoes to match every con-

## TARIFF TO PRESIDENT

Senate Adopts Conference Report on Sweeping Measure.

Five Republicans Voted Against It and Two Democrats for Bill.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Final legisative action on the tariff of 1922 was aken with the adoption of the conference report by the senate. The measure now goes to President Harding and will become effective the day after he signs it. Under the law he has ten days in which to attach his signature.

The senate vote was 43 to 28 and came exactly one year and eight months and thirteen days after work was started on what will be the first Republican protective tariff law in nearly ten years.

Five Republicans voted against the which the bonus would be paid is conference report and two Democrats veto. The President referred specifi- eron, Cummins and Lenroot, who voted conference.

obligations are difficult enough to meet without the complication of added borrowings, every one of which threatens higher interest, and delays the adjustment to stable government financing, and the diminution of federal taxes to defensible cost of gov-

## CABINET DISCUSSES DEFICIT

Financial Problems of the Govern ment Take Up Two Hours of the Meeting.

Washington, Sept. 20.-Financial problems of the government were dis-Harding and his cabinet. With a prospective shortage in revenue of about \$650,000,000 for the next fiscal year, the Executive was understood to have This gratitude, he points out, already taken the position that the problem rehas taken definite, substantial form to quired "the garment to be cut anew." The new budget was understood to During the current fiscal year, he said, have been brought into the discussion. \$310,000,000 has been expended on hos- but it was said that no decisions had pitalization of the disabled and sick, been reached, although Mr. Harding with estimates for the coming year has let it be known that he would not placed at \$470,000,000. A total of send to congress recommendations for

promptly it has opened the treasury Prince Christopher Spikes Rumors That Former Mrs. Leeds May Become Greece's Queen.

> throne are slender. Prince Christopher, husband of the former Mrs. William Leeds, widow of the American tin plate magnate, said "I do not want to occupy the Greek

throne. And, anyhow, I do not be-

lieve that my brother, King Constan-

American woman to ascend the Greek

tine, will ever abdicate. He did not want war with the Turks. He will stick by his people." Prince Christopher and his wife, who is known now as the Princess An-

### astasia, are here for the social season.

BALK AT DELOUSING ORDER fuse to Obey Doctors' Orders-Patrol Boat Called.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Forty-eight steerage passengers refused to budge from the steamer President Adams at quarantine when the examining doctors ordered them taken off to Hoffman's island for delousing. A radio call for the police was flashed and the patrol sped down the bay to persuade the

The President Adams came in from

London, Cherhourg and Queenstown. FORD FIGHTS PRIORITY ORDER

Factories Will Not Open Till Coal Ruling Favoring Roads ts Scrapped. Detroit, Sept. 20.-Resumption of

merce commission's priority order is revoked and a steady supply of coal is in prospect, E. J. Leibold, secretary to Henry Ford, told a committee of The meeting was called at the re-

operations in the Ford factories will

be impossible until the Interstate Com-

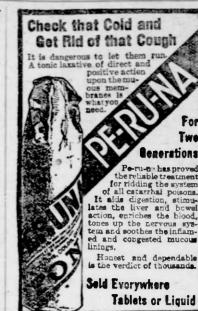
#### fuel problems. CHAUFFEUR WEDS HEIRESS

Daughter of Former President of Erle Railroad Takes Auto Driver as Husband.

Benning, Vt., Sept. 20.-Mrs. Eliza-"Congress clearly appraised the dan. beth Turner, dauaghter of the late Gov. ger of borrowing directly to finance a J. G. McCullough, who was at one time president of the Erie railroad, was nearried to Elmer Johnson, who had cial problems with which the nation been employed as a chauffeur. Mrs. in the woods near his home. One day, is confronted. Our maturing prom- Johnson was the widow of Thornton a few weeks later, ae and his mother ises to pay within the current fiscal Turner. She is one of two children accompanied some friends on an autoyear amount to approximately \$4,000, who will inherit a fortune estimated 000,000, most of which will have to at \$10,000,000 left by her father,

Monkey or and feather edgings orna-Cut-out figures from chintz or silk ment these wraps. One costume of are sometimes applied with good ef. sand crepe de chine, veiled in sand fect on coarse linen and used to make silk lace and itself veiling an underly, and said: 'Oh, I beg your pardon, table covers and pillows for the sum-dress of black satin, had the addest possible cape of sand chiffon delicate-

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something, so I asked Jack what he "He wants bread and butter." I said. "Do you think he would eat It if I got it for him?" "Well, if he don't I will," was the

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Because his folks would never let M. B. Hall filled his silo on Wednes-Because his folks would never the im go near the water and for the Mrs. Samuel Gudex of Osceola calles never study music-"Their parents will here last Monday. neglect to get a piano and the services Jos. Calhoun Campbellsport Sunday. of a good music teacher,"

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noon with his sister, Mrs. Charles Schiltz. Edw. Vorpahl and John Gross spent
Sunday evening at the Pauline
Theusch home.

Emil and daughter Gertrude attended the mission feast at Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schladweiler and family spent Sunday afternoon with the John Schladweiler family.

Paul Geier and family spent Monday at Sheboygan Falls and Sheboygan with Al. Altmeyer and family.

Rayner eldest son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Sons Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ablard and Lester and Mrs. Ed. Ablard and Children Lucile and Roland of North Ashford visited with the Gustav Dickmann family.

KOHLSVILLE

Rayner, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ac Theusch was taken to Milwaukee Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Stephen Durr and daughter Elizabeth parents. of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun. day with Paul Geier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Sept. 24th. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Mrs. John Hose and son Harvey Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer spent Sunday at Milwaukee to visit

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mrs. H. W. Koch spent Thursday at ampbellsport.

Rich. Dettman of Beechwood was a stamps must accompany order.

NEW PROSPECT

village caller Friday.

and Mrs. Aug. Falk.

e. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle returned Sm their honeymoon trip last Saxur

Jake Scinciler and wife attended the lauer-Schaeffer wedding at Barton on

Miss Rosina Boniender ett last week

Chas. Kenney of Milwankee and Mr. na Mys. 12 o Koss of New Fane spen

nie and Pauline of Allenton visited

The New Casse base ball teas nich was to have played here in

sunday disappointed our boys in no'

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Word was received here of

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flasch of Keno

CEDAR LAWN

Wm. Majerus helped Samuel Gudes

Harry Creek of Campbellspor

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visited friends at

Sanday with Mrs. Ph. Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon

family spent Sunday

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Mr. Wondra will

Chicago and Miss

and Mrs. Jake

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Tuesday.

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with the John

at Barton Tuesday.

FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Good Emil Bartelt made a business trip to land, good buildings, sell with or without personal property. Will also without personal property in exchange.
W.m. Bartelt delivered a load of hogs
Kewaskum Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson were Kewaskum.—Advertisement 6 10 tf.
Kewaskum.—Advertisement 6 10 tf. o Kewaskum Wedne day. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

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Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth is Advertisement. a few days with her parents. FOR SALE-84-acre farm. land, good buildings. Sed with o Join Bowser and family of Sheboy-an Falls spent Sunday evening with the southwest of Kewaskum, Inquire of Henry Roebrdans, R. R. 2 Mr. and Mrs John runn spent Fri-Wr. and Mrs John runn spent Fri-9 16 8 with Mrs. Galabiasks and other

OPPORTUNITY

Ms. and Mrs. Peter Usinen of Camp Il part visited Tuesday with their I am in a position to give valuaughter, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and famintermation to parties desiring Ar. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine make a good investment in a safe a ent Friday with Mr. Molkenthine's sound business that has a record Mrs. A. Wesenberg at Kewass returning large dividends. This formation and opportunity is confident Otto Darcelt and Mr. Ander on of little and will be disclosed only to such and Geo. Kip only of Kenastand Geo. Kip only only of K

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen motored Milwankee Samus, where they at the day with M. and Mrs. A. W. LOST-A 33 4 Diamend Tread panied home by Mrs Augusta and Aug. Petermann's place in the Gueger, who soem the past two weeks town of Auburn. Honest finder please leave same at Wm, Schaub's garage the son and family.

- Editor and Posts Ster Henry Grandma Melzer is on the sick list.

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of Milwauke e visited with Mr. and with relatives. MATH. SCHLAEFER Mrs. Fred Ramel Sunday. Geo. Meilinger had a corn husking Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friedemann Sun-CPTOMETRIST

bee at Jac Theusch's place Sunday afternoon. The following attended:
Louis, Lawrence, George, Eleanor,
Rose and Mr. Meilinger, John Schladturel to their home at Sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan turned to the sheboygan on the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on turned to the sheboygan on the sheboyga

Miss Irma Sell left for Milwaukee Sunday to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel of Ke-Mr. and Mrs. Al Klanz, Mr. and Mrs waskum spent Sunday with the latter's

The mission feast of the St. John's congregation will be held on Sunday,

A baby girl arrived at the home of

Campbellsport, Wisconsin weiler. John Vorpahl, Dorothy Theusch Sunday, after spending a week with Anton Theusch and Pauline Theusch, their sons here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children visited with the Wm. Rauch family in the town of Ashford Sunday. Quite a number from here attended the lecture given by Dr. U. A. Gudex of the state board of health at the Opera House at Campbellsport Wednes-

known John L. Gudex. AUBURN Alex Sook is the proud owner of a new Buick touring car.

A baby boy arrived at the home of

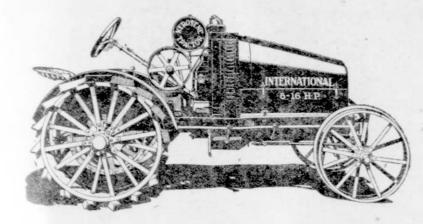
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt recently. Several from here attended the mo-vies at Campbellsport Saturday even-

A few young folks from here attended the dance at Long Lake Sunday Mrs. Jess Richardson and daughter Marie of Washburn, Wis., is visiting

Hugo Vorpagel spent Sunday after-coon with his sister, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-mer and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and son

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SALE SOMEWAY SOMEWAY OF THE SALE OF THE SA Regular menthly stock fair next letter me

with relatives at Campbellsport. Clarence Kudek of Milwaukce RIC SHO

-Mr. and Mrs. Habert Wittman and Advertisement.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruscoe of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

TEA will do the job—endorsed by women car, or else took the bus.

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tner and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt. Milwaukee where he is attending a tation but a national reputation as technical high school of \*rade. Wednesday for Chicago where they field this year is there, all that is nec-visited relatives for several days.

household furniture into her adjoin-good material to be had. Better still, ing residence on Main street this week. Why not get busy and organize a lea-

FADY EMPLOYMENT, INQUIRE

he Barney Mertes family

Wednesday.
M.s. Ada Schultz spent WednesSimday, where M. and Mrs. Schultz spent WednesSimday, where M. and Mrs. Schultz spent WednesSimday. Maurice Rosenheimer was a Mil- are now residing, and where the pro- ration of the law cost \$178,706.52 les or has accepted a position as orthogonal leaving a total of \$5,207,138.20 of the

ill an kee visitor Wednesday.

Nie Altenhofen of Cedarburg calland family Sunday. They were account Ton the cirar trade here Wednesday

Wiss Belinda Beiger spent Thurs

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Raigh Wollensak of Milwaukee pent the week-end under the parental roof pent the week-end under the parental roof will be held at Gust. Konitz's shoe to receive coal here or anywhere else will be held at Gust. Konitz's shoe in Wisconsin this winter, on account of the railroad shopmen strike, now urday, Sept. 30, inclusive. A big representation of the railroad shopmen strike, now seems to be passed, since the strike duction on all foot wear is offered. Do seems to be passed, since the strike d Sunday with Joe Hermann and sale.—Gust. Konitz, Kewaskum, Wis - workmen are going back to their jobs

-Marlin Schnurr left last week for Campbellsport were guests of the load. With the strike ending more

present visiting with their children at Wabeno.

Repilious and Erwin Ramthun.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour sto.

The control of the contro

Wabeno.

—Mrs. Joe Hermann is spending the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

—Rev. Erber and family of Fillmore spent Sunday evening with friends in the village.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels—Ugh! These 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 we.

ing from the north with shrubs and —Jos. Winkler is employed at Geo. small pine trees attached to automoligies place during the corn and no.

-Mrs. Kathryn Eberle was at Mil-waukee Wednesday, where she attend-ular winter sport make it a point to attend the meeting which will be held -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Mil- at the Republican House on Monday Winter wheat waukee visited with Mrs. Joseph Grit evening, September 25. Other villages er and other relatives here.

—Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson meetings, and are now organizing for r. and Mrs. Frank Quandt.

—Marvin Schaefer left Tuesday for had not only gained a statewide repu
Alsyke seed, per 100.... -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle ret . and start the work of organization. ed home last Saturday from a week's Get busy boys, do not allow that populed ding trip to the Wisconsin Dells. I winter sport to die out in this vil Mrs. Catherine Eberle moved her lage at a time when there is plenty

get t gether and talk the matter over.

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100 pieces, each different pattern, Quilting Cretonna a most wonderful assortment, very best quality, at a	s, 19c	Children's Hand Bags, at 25c and	50c
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Hamilton All Wool Serges, at per yard.	55c	Ladies Collon Hose, 35c quality at	25c
Harvard plaids, Dress Goods for School Dresses, per yard	27c	Ladies' Mercerized Hose ribbed top, worth 60c, at	40c
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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

has made and uncoment that the continue of the state will receive their apamount of money collected in auto li-

Lee visitor Thursday.

Mis Lydia Guth spent Saturday

Sunday at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dittmar and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and family and Leo and Ben Marx of Milwaukee family and Milwa n as state is \$976,784.60, whic mean

BIG SHOE SALE-A Big Shoe Sale - The danger point of not being able in all shops of the United States. A mr. and Mrs. Habert Wittman and mrs. John Hart of Milnumber of carloads of soft coal passed through this village this week. Local passed through this village this week. Madison where he is attending the University.

—Miss Celesta Martin spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Campbellsport were guests of the local. With the local with local with the local with local with the local with local -The following spent Sunday with what time these trains will arrive in —Mrs. Minnie Mertes and Miss Aleda Mertes were West Bend visitors Tuesday.
—Everybody is going. Where: Why, to the card party next Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Harter are at present visiting with their children at the substant of the content of the conte

—Jos. Winkler is employed at Geo. Klein's place during the corn and potato harvest.
—Wm. J. Schultz purchased the Kilian Honeck residence in the Stark Addition this week.
—Marie Bath and brother George of Nenno visited Sunday with Joe Herman and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herm. Tesch and family.
—Dr. William Hausmann and sons of West Bend were guests of relatives in the village Saturday.

—Mrs. Kathrun Eherle was at Milster and sons the field this year we think it is absolutely necessary that a verrange interested in that population of State of Wisconsin—County Court for washington County—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin—County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular tend of the County Court, to be held in and for add county and the circumstant of the County Court, to be held in and for seal decount of the danger of spreading plant disease, which is now prevalent in certain sections of Wisconsin. All Wisconsin conservation wardens recently were appointed etomologists with power to enforce the conservation to ruling.

—What about a basket ball team in Kewaskum this winter? If Kewaskum of West Bend were guests of relatives in the village Saturday.

—When Kathrun Eherle was at Milster and sons in the city of West Bend will be heard and considered.

The application of Byron H. Rosenbeimer of Kewaskum washington County, Wisconsin, to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testate of west Bend were washington County. Wisconsin, and for the granting of letters testamentary to said Byron H. Rosenbeimer of State of Wisconsin, and for the County October. 1922. The following mater will be heard and considered.

The application of Byron H. Rosenbeimer of Kewaskum washington County. Wisconsin, to prove and admit to probate an instrument in centry of the County of October. 1922. The following mater will be heard and considered.

The application of Byron H. Rosenbeimer of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, to pro

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

White Clover seed per 100-20,00 to 35.00 Beans, per lb.... Cow Hides 11c Horse Hides..... Honey, Ib.....

(Subject to change)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at the close of business Sept. 15th, 1922

RESOURCES

United States and other Bonds	198,864.50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash on hand and due from banks	
	<b>\$917,462.60</b>

HABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00 50,267.19
DEPOSITS	817,195.41
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	None \$917,462.60
	4011,102.00

United States, State, County, Town and Village Depository

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foot ware, and in fact anything and everything usually found in an up-to-date shoe store. Solid leather shoes are the best from every view point. They hold their shape well, give good service, and after being well worn can be readily repaired, and thus there ware is greatly increased.

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Repairing of All Kinds Promptly and Neatly Done GILBERT'S SHOE STORE

-Mrs. John R. Schmidt of Detroit, gue, including teams from Kewaskum,
Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday with
West Bend, Hartford, Slinger and othMr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and famer near-by villages and cities, which

Old Roosters

-Mr and Mrs. Anthony F. Schaeffer and daughter Fearl attended the all who attend the card party at the ily.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stein and son William of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Joe Hermann and Chas. Bath the managers of each of these places.

—It is the store for an daughter Pearl attended the will make this winter sport still more bucks.

—Ducks ——20 Bauer-Schweffer wedding at Barton on Holy Trinity school here next Tuesday evening.

William of Milwaukee spent Sunday short time and with little trouble, if with Joe Hermann and Chas. Bath the managers of each of these places.

Hens. —15 fer and daughter Pearl attended the will make attended the will make the will make a spent Sunday at the will make the will

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## Stop That Backache!

rel, Diopey or Bright's Disease. Is u ere suffering with a bad back look r other proof of hidney trouble. If here are dizzy spells, headaches, a action, get after the cause. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Kid ney Pills. Doan's have helped thou and should help you. Ask your



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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 38-1922.

No More Peace in the Country. "Fine Sabbath day." remarked the "Fon't I know it?" growled the vil-

lage grouch, "And you do not rejoice, my broth-

"I do not. I haven't been up more than as hour and a dozen automobile parties have already whirled through ding it! I wish it would rain pitch-

forks:"-Bruingham Age-Herald. Too Long.

Allie-Ind Gladys ever succeed in brenking into the gay social set? Virginia No. She couldn't live down the fact that she and Jack have been married 11 years.-Life,

when it doesn't matter much.

## From Stomach Trouble

Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are victims of Loss of Heat Through Bottom Is stomach trouble is sounded by William Hoylen, of 16 Spring St., Bristol. Conn. Mr. Hoylen was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form, but was completely restored to health by

taking Taniac. He says: "For fifteen years I had attacks of stomuch trouble, and had been in bed for three weeks when I got Tanlac, but three bottles built me up fifteen pounds, and made a well man of me. I am now eating steak and onlons, and feel just fine in every way."

Undicested food ferments in the stomach and soon the entire system is filled with poisons. Tanlae was designed to restore the stomach to a healthy condition and build up the whole body. Millions everywhere have acclaimed its wonderful power. Get a bottle today.

-Advertisement.

Landor the Explorer.

Henry Savage Landor has plendid record as an explorer. He was the first known white man to reach both sources of the Brahmaputra river of India and established their exact positions in Thiber, His exploraion tours in the Himalayas also rielded a vast store of information. He later spent a whole year cruising mone and studying the Philippine

With a single partner, Mr. Landor traveled 3,800 miles on a pack saddle through Corea. Later he turned his attention to Africa spending several years there and then again changing his scene of action to South America where he traveled almost continuously until 1914.

#### DYED HER BABY'S COAT. A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" conshe can put a new, rich oler into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, conts, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draweries, happings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes no other the material yeu wish to dve is wool or sik, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dves never streak, spot, fade or run .- Advertisement.

Helped Him Off. They found him lying on the sidewalk, both eyes were black and blue and one almost closed, his nose was deeding, several teeth were missing and his map was decorated with cuts and bruises. He looked like the wreck of the Hesperus.

"What happened?" asked the cop the was applying first aid. get off," he whispered, "and he said t wasn't his station, but it was mine."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not to Be Cheated.

Grandfather and Betty were pay ng a visit to the strawberry patch and fed them to the little girl. For himself he found much larger ones. Betty watched him for a few moments, and then said gravely: "Grandfather, I can eat the large ones, too,"

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot yater. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum, Advertisement,

Beginning Early. A city troop of girl scouts was incandy sale in the downtown district. A our town, raising a dust, making a ragged little newsboy approached one racket and spreading terror among the of the uniformed girls and asked for gigs and poutry. That sort of thing a dime's worth of chocolate fudge. He will be going on all day long. Gosh laid down 15 cents, took the candy and

> "I thought you just wanted a dime's worth," said the little scout, "I did; that's your tip," answered the youngster, as he darted out.-In-

lianapolis News."

A woman is not a woman until she has been baptized in her love and de-That is not asserting one's rights, votion to home and children.-Mrs. F.

## Relief Is Found INSULATE HIVES FOR WINTER USE

Very Rapid, Notwithstanding Belief to Contrary.

## DEFECT SHOULD BE REMEDIED

Leaving South Front Unpacked on Theory That Sun Will Furnish Necessary Warmth Erroneous-Sawdust Not Expensive.

Contrary to the usual belief of beeseepers, the loss of heat through the pottom of beelives otherwise insulated is very rapid, so that the insulation on the top and sides is never used usually pulling a full load and only a or of practicability there is nothing to is what runs into money. Most furs to its full enpacity, as so much of Tanlac is sold by all good druggists, the heat escapes below. On the supposition that "heat rises," it has been the practice for beekeepers not to insulate the bottoms of hives in which bees are wintered. This is a serious neglect which should be remedied in all commercial insulated hives, according to United States Department of Agriculture circular 222. The Insulating Value of Commercial Double-Walled Beehives, by E. F. Phillips, apiculturist.

Insulating Value.

Tests have been made of the insulating value of eight different types of hives. It is clear from the results of these tests that leaving any part of the hive without insulation renders the escape of heat at that point easy. Some beekeepers, in addition to leaving the bottoms of their blves unprotected, also leave the fronts, facing the south, unpacked, on S the erroneous theory that the warming of the hive by the sun will overome the loss of heat at this point.

Space for Insulating. insulating materials depends on the amount of work done. air spaces confined in the material, and the insulating value is increased



He picked some small, luscious berries Four Inches of Insulating Material in sult in a breakdown involving a larger Bottom of Winter Packing Case Below Bottom of Hive.

vection currents within each cavity liest stage. which tend to dissipate the heat. Since sawdust or other insulating material costs so little, it would seem advisable to increase the thickness of the space for insulation in cold Buckeye State Leads List in Campaign climates to four or even six inches, allowing the beekeeper to fill this space with cheap insulating materials. A comparison of these is given i., the tests made in the form of a temperaton, D. C.

Department of Agriculture From Indiana Agent.

ower wheel, a basel with both ends 1919, knocked out, an old washtub, and a small platform of rough boards. The TO ESTABLISH HONEY GRADES barrel is then placed on the wheel, filled with dry mash, and the tub turned over the top of it for a cover. A barrel should be used which leaves just enough space between its edge and the rim of the mower wheel to al-

### SILO IS HANDY IN EMERGENCY

in Seasons of Drought Farmer Has Supply of Feed for Stock Stored in Years of Plenty.

farmer baving live stock must dispose of a large part of his herd-usually at a sacrifice, or buy high-priced feed, bureau of chemistry. Here the farmer with the silo is ahead of the man who has none. He can keep his stock in good shape by giving them the sliage he has stored from By Turning Animals on Crop Month years of plenty. Corn properly ensiloed will keep for many years.

### HAVE COLLAR FIT PROPERLY

One That Sets Perfectly in Spring given a fine start toward fattening. May Be Too Large by Fall-Pads Are Necessary.

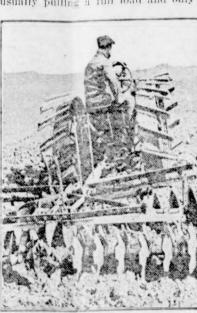
lies snugly along the sides of the neck will carry from twenty to thirty pigs with room enough at the bottom to al- for several weeks. low a hand to be passed through. Dwarf Essex rape should be sown spring may be too large by fall.

## TRACTOR RESPONSIVE TO GOOD TREATMENT

If Not Just Right It Falls Short in Producing Power.

Operator Should Carefully Examine His Machine Every Week or Ten Days and Tighten Up Loose Bolts and Nuts.

treatment as an animal or any other minimum. furnishing machine, while the average outergarments suited to every required ing as fine a garment as the puree st E. R. Gross of the Colorado experi- ing leaves hint of cool days to come in the production of power. This is is a timely one.



One Man and Tractor Doing the Work of Two Men and Four

The insulating value of all ordinary small loss in power cuts down the

In the case of the power-driven machine, any disorder calls for greater by increasing the number and decreas- power to operate it. The horses or ing the size of these air spaces. In the machine furnishing the power work harder and approximately the same results are accomplished. Hence it is much easier to everlook a slight indisposition on the part of a powerconsuming machine than on the part of the power or bacer.

If any part through which power is transmitted is love, it may cause a reduction of power. The tractor operator should examine his muchine thoroughly every week or ten days to prevent such loss. A bolt in the crank valve is out of proper time and the the elected is as adjusted to take loss of power, Similar leaks may develop in the feel system and the lenition system. Any of these cause heavy drains on the power Lisually they can be quickly repaired if offended to early. Left too long, they may rerepair bill and loss of much valuable

the so-called dead-air spaces in hive should be a part of the operator so construction there are doubtless con- that he detects the trouble in its ear-

### OHIO FAVORS BETTER STOCK

to Induce Farmers to Discard Scrub Sires.

Oblo now leads the list of states circular, together with the results of taking part in the "Better Sires-Betcreasing its treasury by holding a ture table. The circular is available by the United States Department of ter Stock" campaign being carried on upon application to the United States Agriculture and the states to induce Department of Agriculture, Washing- farmers to get rid of all sires except those that are purebred. In the three months ending July 1, of 954 live-stock SELF-FEEDER FOR CHICKENS owners enrolling 537 were Ohioans, bringing that state into the lead in the Home-Made Contrivance Reported to number of farmers Juving federalstate certificates, in number of animals and in number of poultry listed. The total of persons in Ohio enrolled A good home-made self-feeder for is now 1979. They own 75,025 head poultry reported to the United States of all kinds of farm animals and 185, Department of Agriculture by the 595 poultry. Virginia is now second ounty extension agent of Knox coun- after having been in the lead since the ty, Indiana, is one made of an old campaign for purebred sires started in

Beekeepers From Various Parts of Country Send Samples to Agricultural Department.

Samples of honey are being received. low room to feed. This prevents the by the United States Department of feed from being scratched outside the Agriculture from beckeepers in all parts of the country in connection with the work of establishing reliable color grades for extracted honey. A new type of spectrophotometer will be used in this work, whileh will be done by agriculturists of the department in co-operation with the division of grades and standards of the bureau of In seasons of drought, when the agricultural economics. It is also pastures are "burnt up" and the planned to use the honey examined in crops partially or totally ruined, the other investigations. The pollen content of the honeys will be identified by the microchemical laboratory of the

### SOW RAPE IN FALL FOR HOGS

or Six Weeks They May Be Cheaply Finished.

Dwarf Essex rape may be sown in late summer or early fall and the hogs Organdle. By turning pigs on rape a month or six weeks they may be easily and cheaply finished. According to Min-A properly fitted collar is one that nesota authorities, an acre of rape ly used as trimming.

Sweat pads are necessary to adjust on rich land. Five pounds of seed the collar to different horses and are broadcast will sow an acre. The soil flesh; a collar that fits perfectly in the done in late summer or very early spring may be too large by full.

## government of the second secon CUTE KNITTED OUTERWEAR;

## FUR TRIMMED FALL COATS

farm machine consumes power, says ment of every child. Already the fall- lows.

```` OW that the big stores and children's specialty outfitting shops most in many a fair head, for the carry a vast assortment of "comfy" time has come to buy one. A feast is knitted woolen togs for infants and spread for the benefit of every woman wee tots, the problem of going "a- who must make a choice this fall; but huntin' to get a rabbit skin to wrap the melancholy days are come when The tractor is as responsive to good the baby in" has been reduced to a many a coat aspires to associate with peautiful, sumptuous furs; they are relishes from the menu entirely bemachine. In the case of a great many In this day and generation mother higher priced and far more becoming machines the response to good treat- seeks the infant or junior department than they would be otherwise. Womment is not so noticeable. This is of her "nearest dealer," where is en are finding them irresistible and true because the tractor is a power- spread before her an array of knitted there are several good reasons for buy-

The soft-faced cloths are rich and ment station. If the tractor is not and the subject of providing the chil- lustrous and they invite the use of furs just right in every way, it falls short dren with protective outdoor garments in their trimmings. There seems to be an abundance of skins, but the hansure to be very noticeable, as it is From the standpoint of appearance ding of furs takes much time and this



"Comfy" Knitted Woolen Togs.

tle white wool infant set shown in the themselves in the end. illustration. It is adjustable to every Two handsome coats, as shown in case is loose, oil to lost. The adjust- change of the thermometer. Consist- the picture, are typical of the season's ment of a value stem loosens, the lng as it does of four pieces it may offerings. Both of them employ a be worn in part or entirely. The soft, lustrous pile-fabric for the body cylinder does not give full power, snug-fitting leggings have a slip-cord of the garment, both of them are at waist with tassels; the sweater straight-hanging and each has a strap-

dispensable, and let it be of the sturdy of silk at the left side.

compare with knitted goods for chil- | are long-lived and serve their wearers dren. Consider, for instance, the lit- for several years, so that they pay for

coat is supplied with a protecting col- girdle of self material. They have a lar, four white buttons down the look of warmth and luxurious softfront, one at neck; peckets (the pride ness, which appears to be the aim of of childhood); cap with flap each side every coat designer this year. The and white pearl button; pair of mit- coat at the left is a lovely wood-brown color, with collar and cuffs of silky, For the child who spends most of dark brown fox fur. Long silk cords, its time outdoors the sweater is in- ending in tassels, fall from ornaments

sort, knit substantially, to withstand A rich and glossy black, in the coat wear and tear. The happy looking lit- at the right, measures up to the onion; pepper and salt if needed, a The throband rhythm of the tractor tle girl in the picture is wearing just beauty of the black caracul fur that such a one. It is a scarlet sweater adorns it. It has wide cuffs and full Heat thoroughly and serve the hash coat with collar and belt fastened collar of the fur and squares of it make



Two Handsome Fall Coats

with one red button in front, six red in checkerboard design that almost covbuttons down the front and one under ers the skirt portion of the garment, becoming hood is knitted in fine for lining coats of this kind, stitch, with two colorful stripes and

stitch.

A very handsome four-piece set is knitted in a striped stitch effect and it has a brush lining. Silk braid binds the leggings. The brushed lining appears in the reverse of the cap, the collar and the top of the mittens.

collar fastened with the loop. The Crepe de chine is a favorite material Usually linings are in plain colors,

white tassel on short cord matched and there is a fad for using two or even three colors, set together with A very ciever idea also is the plait- a soft, fancy braid. A light color, at ed knit cape for little girls. Another the top of the garment, will never article obtainable in the junior des "crack" or darken a light dress, and partment is a knitted tum o' shanter a dark color on the lower half of the with its top of white wool in finger cont does not show soil which is apt

Sleeveless Frocks.

There is some rebellion against the frock which is altogether sleeveless. Women with ugly arms decline to emalso made necessary by the loss of should be prepared well and sowing phasize them. The alternative is a pair

while almost transparent they are The smartest organdic frocks are saved from this by being gathered inmade of two shades of material, to a narrow band on the upper arm often the lighter shade used over the and at the wrist. The gathers prederk. Organdle flowers are frequent- vent complete transparency, yet do not detract from the light and filmy effect which sleeves must have if they are worn at a moment when sleeves are "out" officially.

## Side panels, beaded or embroidered,

of sleeves of the bishop type. They and cut longer than the regular hemare made of extremely fine tulle, but line, are a popular trimming for skirts.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

The dream in that of greater good lifts humans from the level of brutes.

Take this dream from them and they

#### SOMETHING ABOUT RELISHES

are like quenched comets.

It is a mistake to tahoo pickles and cause they are supposed

to be unhealthful. A moderate use of such things add to the plainer foods and relieve monotony.

The use of alum for pickling is both unnecessary and injurious and never use a metal spoon in any vinegar so-

lution-even a few minutes will spoil the flavor and longer will prove harmful and even dangerous. A wooden spoon or an agate one is best, though the agate if tapped on the side of the kettle is apt to chip off

and that, too, is unsafe. Food to be pickled loses it crispness if scalded and as that is the chief charm of a good pickle it single be

avoided. Since vinegar and spices and salt are the important ingredients to use in pickling it is wise to choose the best. Many an otherwise delicious contination has been ruined by pour or badly flavored vinegar and insipid spices. It pays, even if at a greater cost, to buy

a standard and reliable article. For those who like a shappy cucumber pickle try these: Into a large jar put a cupful of salt, a half-cupful each of sugar and mustard and a quart of vinegar. Drop the well-washed cucumbers into the vinegar daily as they are picked, keeping them covered with the vinegar. Seal in jars and they will keep a year, crisp and good flavored. A bag of spices and an onion may be

used for variety. Ripe Cucumber Pickles. Cut the ripe cucumbers in haives lengtowise. Cover with saited water and heat gradually, then let stand for an hour or two. Remove and chia is ice water. Make a sirup by beining two pounds of sugar, one plat at vinegar, two tablespoonfuls each of whole cloves and cinnamon ded in a cloth. Add the cucumbers and cook ten miautes, remove the cucumbers to a jar and pour over the boiling hot strup. Boil the sirup for three successive morning.

Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense.
Lie in three words-health, prace and

### SOME BREAKFAST MEATS

For variety the following dishes will for some break-



chopped corn beef and two parts of the vegetables left from the boiled dinner, senson with grated little butter and chopped green papper.

Corn Beef Hash

-Take one part

sprend on buttered toast; slip a ponched egg on each piece, sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced pars-Kidney Bacon Rolls.-Those who like kidneys will enjoy this dish: Season a cupful of bread crumbs with grated onlon, salt, pepper and minced parsley. Moisten with one egg well beaten. Spread the crumb mixture over thin slices of bacon and wrap each slice of bacon around a small

kidney. Fasten with toothpicks, put

in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven

until the bacon is crisp. Remove the skewers and serve on a hot plate garnished with parsley. Chop-Chop .-- Two quarts of small green tomatoes, twelve small cucumbers, two quarts of string beans, three red peppers, one cauliflower, two bunches of celery, one pint of small onions, one-fourth pound of mustard seed, two ounces of turmeric, one-half ounce each of alispice, pepper and cloves. Chop the vegetables, cover with one-fourth cupful of salt to a quart of water, let stand twenty-four hours, then drain. Heat the vinegar and spices and when boiling add the vegetables and cook until soft. Seal

in bottles or jars. Minced Veal and Eggs. Chop cold cooked year very fine, add hard cooked eggs cut fine, one to each cunful of meat. Reheat in hot water, add melted butter, or cream sauce, a bit of green pepper, parsley and grated onion, pimento or capers finely minced for flavoring. Other meats may be pre-

pared in the same way. Calf's Brains .-- Soak the brains in cold water, parboil, remove the waste tissue, throw into hold water, drain and place in the ice chest. Rub with melted butter, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in a little butter, or they may be broiled. Serve with a cream sauce or with a sauce of melted butter and

minced parsley. Ham Toast .- Take one-half cupful of minced ham, half a tenspoonful of anchovy paste, a bit of cayenne and pounded mace. Take one-half cunful of milk and an egg well beaten, stir until thick, over the fire, then spread thinly on dry buttered toast. If desired a poached egg may be placed on each slice.

## Neceie Maxwell

A Burglar Sighs at Lies. Even a burglar may have sorrows. One says he is saddened by the manner in which people example at their losses when he litts some of their property.-Pittsbucch Gazette-

Daylight Runs Lighthouse.

Daylight works a new automatie alghthouse recently erected on the English coast. Evening with its fading light, causes the illumination of the lamp, while dawn extinguishes it, by chemical action.

Times.

## **NERVOUS AND** HALF-SICK WOMEN These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Will Interest You For Your Own Good Please Read Them

Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I | would often sit down and cry, and was began to feel mean and my back hurt | always blue and had no ambition. I Youngstown, Ohio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and atnight I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly an in.
Finally my husband said to me one
day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E.
Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I can-

not express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condi-tion to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and rundown," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of etable Compound, and afterwards, too. Their words are true.

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I have ever taken." Benefited by First Bottle

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St., Indianapolis, Indiana. You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Veg-

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

## Washing Away Big Mountain

Move 7,000,000 Yards of Dirt at Rio de Janeiro to Make Room for Suburb.

## TA ADD 85 BLOCKS TO CITY

Highponered Pumps Wash Dirt Down Tareigh Flumes to the Sea-Mountain Now Disappearing Has Interesting History.

But despite the pedical and housing exprevailed and in less than Collaboration of good business and a 20-block public park the mong the new sea wall. this most recent submushipping into the ocean, York Times in an de on the subject :

this addition to Rio de is offen called a suburb, it be designated an anhar it lies not far from the cenof the city and close to Vermelha where the exposition is being held. To continue the work on the on libin, begun in the early part of the year, big pumps which carry off the dirt will have to operate over the ope of some of the exposition build-

Wark of Eight Years to Take Two. protection against fire it has to make connections the discharge lines at convenient According to engineers any midding could be flooded in ten minde in this way the muchinery which is throwing sea water against the dirt and rock on the hillton, washing It down through flames to the sea, will

serve a double purpose, Years and the work of removing the bill was started by native contransferred made drawn carts to and stone to the sea collecting the cost of this bend that it would be and would taken eight years. With the high-powered pumps now installed it will not ever more than 25 cents a cubic yard and will take less than

rock and 85 per cent dirt. The RED CROSS WILL AID BUREAU ok will be removed by steam shovels nd the dirt by three pumps. One of pumps will take care of four paraulic giants, each with a 312-inch at the nozzle. Twelve of these clams will shoot the earth from the top of the fill to the fill-in. A sea wall three miles long and about half a mile

New York firm."

Became One of the Stones. The mountain now disappearing has an interesting history, we are told.

The weller says of it: Bahin sent his nephew, Estacio de never been to school Fa to found a settlement on Guanabera bay. In 1567 Sa was killed by the French. The little village he founded service, it was said at the Indian buwas then moved to the top of the hill reau, would survey conditions on there the Church Sao Sebastiao was reservations and demonstrate what be sug in the year of Estacio de Sa's may be accomplished by women

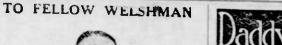
death. Here it has stood all through the years, and here has rested the remains of Estacio,

"Now the old church must come down to make room for the growing city. The district around it has degenerated until Morro de Castello is said to be inhabited by the poor, the shiftless and the vicious. The stums of Rio de Janeiro are usually on the hills, for the rich do not like to walk -in fact, will not walk in the heat and the sun.

"In 1889, after the fall of the monarchy, removal of the capital was considered to some other location on acdurf and to make room count of yellow fever. This disease of dirt are has been cleared out of the country, sea. Modern and a satisfactory system of sanitare made land toon installed. That certain portions a sea; sliced off of the hill slums would not submit to rded hill that a the usual health regulations has been r ventilation and a sore point. Sojourners on Morro de according to the Castello have been a law unto themthe remains of the selves in a measure, and it is only retania, just before he set sail for de Janeiro, Estacio de when modern science is taking their on this bill, so that bill from them that these feudal the devout as nothing dwellers are at last being forced to 'pitch their tents' where they will not the church, a combined be a menace to the city's health.'

#### Firemen Cut Hole in Chimney to Save Man

When Samuel Giron, twentyseven years old, of Trenton Junction, N. J., jumped down a chimney at his home white dreaming, it required an entire company of Trenton firemen to release him. Giron recently was released from an institution and It was while dreaming that the hospital guards were chasing him that he fled from his bed to the roof. He jumped in the chimney, became fast, and the firemen were appealed to. After trying to pull the man out with ropes, it was found necessary to cut a hole in the chimney, Giron was nearly suffocated, but





Judge George W. Maxey of Scranton, Pa., on board the steamship Mau-England to bear to Lloyd George from the Welsh societies of America the message which he is holding.

## TAKEN FOR EVIL SPIRITS

Flyers, Drifting After Fall Into Sea, Shunned by Natives of British India.

London.-Capt. Norman MacMillan has cabled the Daily News from Chittagong, British India, a vivid account of the experiences of himself and Lieutenant Mailins after their airplane had fallen into the sax in their attempt to continue a projected flight around the world started by Maj. W. T. Blake, and now definitely aban-

The airmen were forced down by engine trouble. For 50 hours they drift: ed about in the shark-infested waters and their despair became complete when the crew of a native brig passed them in the evident belief that they were evil spirits,

The naval launch which inally rescited them was on the point of passing also, thinking the airmen were native

## Plan to Help Indian Wards

Given Greater Consideration by the Government.

Nurses Will Show Value of Welfare Work on Reservations - 20,000 Children Not Now in School, 6.000 Never There.

Washington.-Plans to improve the and has been constructed to receive condition of Indians, with particular the different Indians in Arizona and regard to health and education, are New Mexico. "Close to the new land being made being worked out by Commissioner along the water front will stand the of Indian Affairs Burke with the approval of Secretary Fall. An increase handlag now under construction by a in the estimates for the Intlan bureau probably will be asked in the lext Indian appropriation bill.

The American Red Cross, at the request of the Interior department, recently assigned three trained nurses "in the year 1555 a Frenchman ar- to the la ian bureau for one year, as rived with a band of Huguenots in the first step in Commissioner Burke's the Ray of Rio de Janeiro, and here program. In addition, plans for enin this handlocked bay the first Prot- larged school facilities to educate 20. estant service in the Americas was 000 children of school age not now in and to have been held by t'ese school are being worked out. Apwandering sailors. To expel these proximately 6,000 of this number be-Freedimen, the Portuguese governor long to the Navalo tribe and bave

Will Survey Conditions. The nurses assigned to the Indian

War Veterans Going After Land

MAY JONE'S LOCKER

late war and have decorated their flivver accordingly.

Halph Hadwa, David Genter, Everett Folger and John Thompson (the

latter in the British flying corps during the war), ex-service men of

Hamilton Park, a suburb of Chicago, are on their way to Wyoming to take

the creation may be land claims. They are traveling in a machine of the

viniage of 1610, and they want the world to know that they served in the

something like To early a cubic yard. Health and Education to Be trained in nursing and welfare vork. Thus it is hoped to lay the foundation for asking congress for an appropriated the Mr. Sun take the sky dust to annoy tion to enable the bureau to employ her." on the reservations women of a higher grade for matrons and general field

Service. "There is a great opportunity." Commissioner Burke said, "for improv- the floor? Meaning, of course, that ing home conditions an.ou. Indians that person has been the speaker or and for teaching sanitation and look- principal one about at that time. ing after the health of children. One purse will be stationed on the Pine having taken the floor so I speak of Ridge and Rosebud reservations in South Dakota; the two others will go to the Southwest, and work among

### Take Up Education.

great deal of attention is that of edu- all out of it.' cation-building up the schools atready in the service, increasing the my owner has said: attendance to their full capacity, and strengthening the personnel. An in- drenched for a taxi and none came crease in the estimates for education along and now that I'm in one I see will be submitted, in the hope that any number pass by." congress will respond in view of the

Indian bureau are giving much atten- only a pair of rubbers." tion to health conditions at the several Indian schools and upon the different Indian reservations, and the pres- and they, too, have amused me. Just ent policy is to try to have at least as though our owner or any other one hospital on every reservatio, with person were singled out in such a way a capacity sufficient to care for the sick, and particularly Indians that are popular. Dear me, dear me, how many very aged and infirm and without of us have heard it said: means or home's where they can be

### Eloper Tells Wife to Marry Rich Man

comfortably and properly cared for."

Bowertown, Pa.-When he left his wife to elope, it is believed, with a sixteen-year-old, Charles L. Miller, thirty-three, left a note saying he was willing to pay the expense if she wanted to get a divorce, advising her to marry a rich man next time and send-

ing her lots of kisses. It is thought they may have crossed the border into Canadian territory.

Miller left in a motor car. which he abandoned in Lebanon, with instructions that it be turned over to his wife. A week before he had sold his brick house in New Berlinville. Miller has a son, Curtis, thirteen, and a daughter, Edua,

In front of her home nearby, Miller stopped his car and picked up Edith H. Clark, sixteen, schoolgirl. He wrote an eight-page letter to his wife before leaving home, which he mailed from Lebanon.

## CAN'T KEEP HERO ON FARM Legion of Honor, the Medaille Mill- BEES RECOVER STOLEN HONEY

French Veteran of World War, Returning to Pana Succumbs to City's Lure.

before the war, was a farmhand ing the delights of the capital. During the war he col-

taire and the Croix de Guerre with nine palms and eleven stars. Upon demobilization he returned to the er, living near here, took 100 pounds farm, but in 1919 was summoned to of honey from a tree and placed it in tuke part in the parade during the his barn, so that some bees that were Paris.—The problem of how to keep peace celebration. After his march still in the comb might escape. They and down on the faces after they have the lure of Paris got him and he de-Parse coesn's apply only to the cided that never again would he return to the fields of Brittany. He is honey back to the tree. Winders a Paris street paver now, and enjoy- feels that he got "stung."

wounds, the Cross of the Idle workhorses are expensive.

Lancaster, O.-A. L. Winders, farm-

In China the farms average little more than half an acre in extent.



PAIR OF RUBBERS

"It's really a shame," said the first rubber.

"A perfect shame," said the second rubber.

"Of course I don't know what we can do about it," said the first rubber. "I don't suppose there is anything we can do about it," said the second rubber.

"On a really rainy day it is a different matter," said the first rubber. "Entirely different," said the second

"Yes," said the first rubber, "on a really rainy day we are appreciated. But on other days when it looks like rain but doesn't rain how dreadful "I just heard some one say:

"'Isn't that just my luck! Here I brought along my rubbers and an umbrella and a raincoat and the sun has come out."

"And," said the second rubber, "her companion said:

"'Of coure that is always the way!" "It does seem funny," the second rubber continued, "to hear the same old things again and again. Often when I'm on the street and passing other rubbers I hear their owners say such silly things and they say them as though they were the only ones who had thought up such speeches,

"Now, when some one says that It is just their luck and just because



"Oh, Mama, Why?"

they brought rubbers and an umbrella along that it did not rain they believe that to be the truth. "And yet you and I know that that has made no difference with the King

of the Clouds. "He hasn't looked down and having seen that lady with her reliers and umbrella decided then that he would

"Take the sky?" questioned the first

of another that that person has taken "Well, I can't speak of Mr. Sun as

him as baving taken the sky," the second rubber explained. "But it does seem so absurd to me

to hear people talk. I've been in shops and some one will say: "Just because I particularly want

"Another subject that is receiving a that color ribbon of course they are "And then I've been in a taxi-cab and

"There! I was waiting until I got

"Oh, how such speeches do atnuse me. Well, it is a good thing we can be asked his son: "Am I dragging my tered the offices of the Calsse Com-"The Interior department and the find some amusement when we are anchors?"

"Yes." said the first rubber, "I've heard such speeches, just as you have. "But it is too bad we're not more

"'Oh, Mama, why do I have to put on rubbers? They're so hot and horrid. aity.-Louis M. Notkin. Please don't tell me I have to put

on rubbers. The ground isn't really "And then, too, grown-ups don't

flatter us any more than they can "Yet when It pours people are

thankful enough for their rubbers and that we will keep them from catching

"But even though we do so much good and help people so much still we are not popular and I doubt if we ever will be."

"I doubt it too," said the second rubber.

And then the rubbers creaked a lit tle song they had made up. It was called:

"The Pair of Rubbers and Their Song." This was the way it went:

"We're only a pair of rubbers And nobody cares much for us. When we have to be worn On uncertain days, oh goodness, There is such a fuss! We're not things of beauty. We're not things of brains, But to keep people from Catching cold we really Do take pains

And so we should get some praise!"

Correct. Teacher-Spell chagrined, Bright Boy-S-h-e g-r-i-n-n-e-d.

Knew His Mother, Teacher-Now we will say that your

mother bought three dozen oranges, the dealer's price being 30 cents a dozen, how much would the purchase cost

Johnny-Seventy-fi' cents. Ma's a jim dandy at burgaining. One Way to Cure It.

"Willie, you must not talk when food is in your mouth." "All right. Quit asking me questions when I'm eating."-Detroit Free Rain Water and Pure Soap

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Give sorrow words. The grief that Amenities.

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NOTHING WORSE IN PROSPECT

Traveler Satisfied He Had Got Over the Most Uncomfortable Part of His Journey.

road men's banquet in Scranton.

"There used to be a little line" he long, that was notorious for its bumps. general discomfort and dirt. "A train on this line pulled into town one morning, late half an hour, earth he had been doing and he re- it all the time I was plowin," as usual, and a man said as he rose and brushed himself off:

"'Well, thank goodness, the part of my journey is over.' "'Goin' far?' said another man, "'Hong Kong, China,' said the first

chap.' When Commander Maury Died.

of Virginia.

sailor's answer: Street, in "American Adventures."

Beautiful Tribute to Mothers. A mother was given to man to recencile him to the loss of immortality. for it is in her love that we find eter-

If you would gain knowledge by traveling, study the country and the people as you go.

Guess, I know, niggah! Don't you think I'se got any brains?" "Huh!" Rastus replied, "Niggah, if brains were dynamite, you couldn't blow off your hat "-Labor Clarion.

Rastus and Mose were having a

heated argument. In reply to some

remark of Rustus, Mose said:

oshmere!

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

In Use for Over 30 Years Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

COULD DO WITHOUT UNIFORM Youthful Fijian Proved Anew That AT LEAST GUILTY OF LYING Necessity is the Fertile Mother

of Invention. A traveler from Fiji in the old days reports that at times in the past when the game was first introduced lying villages-where it was not so plowing a new field. readily quelled by law-a match would be kept up for weeks, on end. In you'd swear!" cidentally, they were their pads dently the Fijians have no sense of field became more impassable, he bethe ludicrous, for our traveler further gan panting; reports: "Another distinguishing "I never saw the like! I never saw W. S. Ingils, the well-known coal op mark that rather amused me once up the like!" When he had gone once erator, told a railroad story at a rail- country was when my house boy, round the field he stopped, breathless, Esau, came in one day with his hair and added: cut away from one side of his head. "There, you see I didn't find it necessaid, "a branch line about 12 miles looking like a somewhat weird 'part- sary to swear." ing,' for the remainder stood up as usual like a bass broom with bristles told more'n 50 lies. You said you five inches long. I asked him what on never did see the like, and you saw

same color," - London Tit-Bits.

plied: "Sir. I am now a member of the

Lomaloma "A" team, and we have

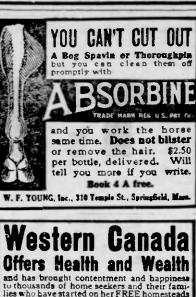
agreed to cut our bair like this, as the

store cannot get 11 sashes all the

Waited Long for Fortune. He might have been rich 15 years M. W. Maury (the great marine au- bond in 1903 hadn't applied for the blink. thority) died in 1873, one of the most list of numbers drawn in state lot-tomer. loved and honored men in the state terles in 1907. A poor man from the cough lozenges." country lappening to be in Antwerp It is recorded that, near the end, for the first time for many years, en-

(\$40,000 at normal exchange rates). If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?

Be careful about taking offense lest you be tempted to return it.



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Truly Clergyman Had Refrained From Blasphemy, but He Had Sinned in Another Direction.

A clergyman who years ago settled there the Fijians used to get waves in Massachusetts once reproved a of cricket madness, and in some out- workman for swearing while he was

"Swear!" said the man. "I guess Whereupon the preacher took the strapped on their naked, bootless legs plow and hurried after it, indignantly with a very judicrous effect. But evi- denying the charge. Then, as the

"No," said the other, "but you've

Substitute for Radium. A young man who had beard that

radium was going to cure the world of

all its ills entered a chemist's shop and asked: "How much is radium an ounce?" The chemist smiled and named a ago, but a Belgian who purchased a figure which made the young man "Really?" observed the cus-"Then give me an ounce of

"Gentlemen of the Guard," The original function of the housemunale to see if the bond which he hold cavalry was to protect the king's And when the latter replied in the had taken out in the loan of 1903 had person, and Charles II saw to it that affirmative, the father gave a brave won a prize in the yearly lottery, his life guards were recruited from old After waiting impatiently while the cavalier families. Even the privates "All's well," he said.-Julian cashier searched the records he was were men of very good families, and informed that his number had been were well paid. Their fine uniforms drawn in 1907, and that he was en- and finer swagger were an essential titled to a bonus of 200,000 francs part of the splendor of Whitehall, They were called "Gentlemen of the Guard."

> The Uncertain Future. It isn't the Promised Land, but the promised hand that Is Important to the young man who is about to interview the girl's father.



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