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The following in the schools of the county. It Edw. Miller, Assessor Sal.....\$50,00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark autoed to be interested to the young Ed. C. Miller, clerk of Elec...... 4.00 Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark autoed to be found to be interested to the county Fair and will Val. Peters, clerk of Elec...... 4.00 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herman spent the circuit court, where drawn for the circuit court, where the circuit court, which is the circuit court, where the circuit court, where the circuit court, which is the circuit

me on the grounds. Its pleasing architecture of the pavilion type, the outalls painted very light gray, will
make it the center of attraction for all
wishers who are interested in school
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The county more than ever
Harry Schaefer labor.

31.50
Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank StroChas. Brasure.

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vilion, and the cow testing associations Clinton street. will again have an interesting educational program and show.

The horse races on the one half-mile track will, as in former years be a dominating feature of the Fair. A arge number of the best race horses in the state have been booked, promoting to a brilliant wind-up of turf the O. Marshman home. events. Great care has been exercised Grandma Stautz is spending the en at the Opera House, Kewaskum. in selecting the free attractions, to week at Batavia visiting relatives. erts every afternoon.

is The Great Original Ardell on a nine- family. ty-foot swaying pole. This is consid-

funny tricks. This act produces one roth home at Kewaskum.

Is that of Gaylor & Gaylor, the two giant frog men who are considered the days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob orld's best gymnasts. They are Schneider near Orchant Grove.

The Chas. Elsentraut nome.

Mrs. Joe Weiss is spending a few days. Mrs. Jacob North bound, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 home Sunday.

P. M. Note all busses stop at the Don't forget. orld's best gymnasts. They are Schneider near Orchard Grove.

P. M. Note all but are as frogs and do novelty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and Republican House. contortion acts that are amazing.

Lee Toy, the Chinese puzzle and his day evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. age books and 10-ride tickets, inquire of ticket agents, operators or call Wistorian secured. It consists of hand balancing, head balancing, head balancing, gymnastics comedy creations, juggling, magic, etc. The prospects on this act says: "Positively never in the history of your lively never in the history of your lively never in the history of your lively never in the live Fair has there been performed any- Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and rates for private parties. thing so superbly gorgeous, so bril- Miss Cora Marshman attended the this beautiful gymnastic entertainment Sunday.

Tuesday, October 3.

Entry of articles. Entries close at entertain you. 220 trot\$300.00

.....\$300,00 Thursday, October 5. performances by renowned ar-

Friday, October 6. Prize Stock Parade at 1 p. m.

needed to make the But down with five fig- ences in each county. mean the height of the county, would nurse, also employed by the state, who mean the height of state of the will spend the week succeeding the art for their effects and the fullest re-clinic, in the county. and for their efforts. To bring those | Plans for the provisions of the necstaunch friends the County he held in the county..

COUNTY NATIONALLY

affords a good shelter and a were on motion approved as read. adventageous display of the work Bills were allowed as follows:

The new Educational building fits in S. N. Casper, ballot clerk..... 3,00 bellsport.

Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30

have a variety of really worth-while performances. There will be band coned relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Schmidbauer and daughters Ida and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of Eigin, Ill., Adolph Schmidbauer and Margaret Foremost among the free attractions spent Wednesday with the Aug. Voeks Oschner of LeRoy spent Sunday with

The annual skat tournament will be

human beings, besides doing other day visitors at the Dr. E. L. Morgen- 7:30 A. M.

liantly artistic, so magnificent in its christening of the infant son of Mr. HIGHWAY 55 COMPLETED FROM staging, coloring, and its costumes as and Mrs. Art. Schoedel at Cheeseville Don't forget the biggest dance of the

Don't miss this rare treat

...........\$300.00 e. spent Thursday, Friday and highway jobs. Saturday with the County Nurse. Miss Dunwiddie gave a talk at the NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL ment on her work." meeting of the Town and Country Club. She discussed the Prenatal and .8300,00 Child Welfare Conferences which are\$300.00 now being held in several counties. ow being held in several counties. ed Electors of Jt. School district No. 5. The State Board of Health, with of the Village and Town of Kewasneeded to make the funds provided by the Sheppard and kum, Washington County, Wis., that Towner Bill, will conduct one of these the adjourned annual school meeting

the chousands of peo-Dr. Van Cleve, formerly of New eight o'clock in the afternoon, said ad-the chousands of peo-York, has been employed by the state, journed meeting will be held in the Fair looks like. To and she will give one day a month to high school room in the District School an interest in the in- each of these clinics, and the follow building of said district. In the greatest ar- up work will be taken care of by a Dated this 21st day of Sept. 1922.

copie to the grounds next weeks and essary equipment for such a clinic in convince them of the pleasure and Washington County are already under derived from the attendance, way. As soon as suitable rooms and be the aim of the many thou- equipments are secured the clinic will

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subscribe for the Statesman now.

FIVE CORNERS

ST. KILIAN

4.00 Fond du Lac Sunday.
4.00 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herman spent the circuit court,
Thursday at Fond du Lac.
5.10 Carl Felix of Stratford is visiting
John Lehner....

Don't miss this rare treat

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer.

The following new schedule has been the country fag. The following new schedule has been farm.

In all produces one roth nome at Kewaskum.

In all

daughters and Otto Kempf spent Sun- Regarding commutation rates, mile- kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex Lee Toy, the Chinese puzzle and his day evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. age books and 10-ride tickets, inquire and his dance artists will be on deck to of ticket agents, operators or call Wisenter and his dance artists will be on deck to of ticket agents, operators or call Wisenter and his dance artists will be on deck to of ticket agents, operators or call Wisenter and his dance artists will be on deck to of ticket agents.

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FOND DU LAC TO EDEN

The last stretch of road to be paved sport, was successful in winning eight-The official program for the four season at the South Side Park, Kewas- between Fond du Lac and Eden on een prizes at the Fond du Lac county kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, Banjo Alex Highway 55 was completed Friday af- fair way will be open for traffic.

WILL CONDUCT A PRENATAL share of trouble with weather and soft work she made in the past few years, year. AND WELFARE CONFERENCE subgrades, and early in the season was was awarded eighteen prizes on her Miss Mary Dunwiddie of Madison, up against the same problem for help work at the Fond du Lac County Fair Miss Mary Dunwindle of Manison, up against the same protein to the last week. Miss Kloke has turned out same beautiful and expensive rices.

SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualififor the past few Prenatal and Child Welfare Confer- held Sept. 18th, 1922, has adjourned till the 16th day of October 1922 at Dr. Van Cleve, formerly of New eight o'clock in the afternoon, said ad-

L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

NOTICE After October 1st., 1922, all stores will be closed on Wednesday evenings during the winter months. L. Rosenheimer. A. G. Koch,

Al. Wichman spent Sunday with rel. ATTENTION

COUNTY NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED

The stripes of the st

JURY LISP DRAWN istlers who are interested in school and several school are interested in school are interested

on business Monday.

neighborhood this week.

Julius Ramthun of Osceola spent a

few days on the John L. Gudex farm

Don't forget the biggest dance of the

DRAWS EIGHTEEN PRIZES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

me a trial if you are in need of any-

GIRLS' CLUB NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the

Kewaskum Girl's Club will be held at

the regular meeting place next week

Rudolph Kullmann.

class work guaranteed.

Clinton street.

Upon motion the Board adjourned to donday, Sept. 18 at 7:30

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Elia Grimes visited Tuesday at the O. Marshman home.

Grandma Stautz is spending the grandma Stautz is schools inth was served af-but at no time was his condition Trinity school hall on Tuesday even ing the dedictious lunch was served af-but at no time was his condition. Addison Trinity school hall on Tuesday in the dedictious lunch was served af-but at no time was his condition and the season at the South Stauce of the grandma Farmers finished filling silos in this mond Casper,

FIELD DEPUTY HERE

Rauch Jr., of East Town Line spent is a very hard worker for the organi-interment will be made in Holy Cross Wednesday on the John L. Gudex gress he is making here he feels confident that he will add more members Mrs. Peter Kohler, formerly Estella Beaver Dam Tuesday.

BIES

and Mrs. William Kloke of Campbell- in regard to their problems.

for fancy work. Miss Kloke is and his dance artists will be on deck to ternoon, and in three weeks the high- well known in this village, and her Tuesday night, October 3rd. all men bellsport. The funeral was held on many friends here extend hearty con- who wish to play basket ball on the Thursday morning at 9:30 from the way will be open for traffic.

Sunday evening, Oct. 1st the big Wednesday, October 4.

Wednesday, October 4.

Free performances by renowned arby a company of 16 people will be givby a company of 1 The Aluminum team are requested to re- St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport at Beechwood Friday. en at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Fond du Lac county. It was not en- "Miss Frieda Kloke of this village, who ments will be made in regards to holdtirely easy sailing for the company is known throughout this community ing a meeting for the election of manfor the beautiful and tasty fancy ager and other officers for the ensuing L. Rosenheimer,

Leo Vyvyan. Kewaskum A. B. B. Mgrs.

OUT OF WASHINGTON CO. Cattle buyers from Illinois are in

Washington County this week select-ing cattle for their milking herds. They Wayne I desire all to come and give expect to take home a carload of heavy springers. Mr. Ervin Russell. thing in my line. Prompt and first Hartford, is also looking for two caroads to be shipped to Barr Farms, Los Angeles. Any person having cows due to calve soon, that are for sale, should notify County Agent Milton H Button.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Thursday evening, Oct. 5th. All members are urgently requested to be pres- association will ship stock on Tuesday. Oct. 10. Stock will be received Mon Corena Schaefer, President. day, Oct. 9, after 4 o'clock, and on Tuesday morning before 8 o'clock. Don't forget the biggest dance of the Aug. Heberer, Manager. season at the South Side Park, Kewas-

kum. Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will be on deck to entertain you.

Sunday evening. Oct. 1st the big German comedy. "The Golden Spider" by a company of 16 people will be giv-Subscribe for the Statesman now.

en at the Opera House, Kewaskum.

Don't miss this rare treat

LIFE'S JOURNEY

was made in the adjoining cemetery.
The Christian Mother Society of which The members of the Keraskam liigh tended the funeral in a body and thus afternoon.

The members of the Kellask in high School take this opportunity to thank the merchants and business men for their splendid and prompt support of their splendid and prompt support of their school paper. They may rest assured that every effort will be made to make the paper as great a success as possible. The first issue will be and Mrs. J. Koelsch of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Koelsch of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Scha Hartford City
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Grittner; Gents-John Herriges. he was employed in Pick Bros.' eleva-2nd—Mrs. John Brunner. Bunco: Lathree years ago he and his family Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. dies—Bessie Flanagan; Gents—Raymoved to Milwaukee, where he has J. P. Uelmen since resided. On May 16, 1893, he

door acts before the public today. The feats performed are dangerous and require strength and skill.

Next to this attraction in sensational stunts comes Ardell's Comedy Acrobatic Dog and Monkey Circus. It has a dog quartette that sings and dog quartette that sings and dog dressed and acting like human beings, besides form the feats performed are dangerous and require strength and skill.

Motor Bus Line Adds this week.

The stock shipping association made a large shipment to Chicago on Wedand Maerklein families from Milwaukee also surget for the local branch. Mr. Mrs. Winder Busses daily one from Fond du Lac and the other has its starting point from the Republishment of the winder of the state were pleasant callers here with their mother survive. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Maerklein families from Milwaukee also on Wisconsin Motor Bus Line, is now Mrs. Winder Busses and large shipment to Chicago on Wedander of the state were pleasant callers here with their mother survive. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A. Hall here Sundy wise. The children are Melvin E., Gerd and Wrs. A who together with their mother sur- nesday evening.

parents at Elmore at 8 o'clock, Sept. son of Chicago are spending a week 25th. Saturday Mrs. Kohler gave birth at the former's cottage at Forest Lake Don't forget the biggest dance of the season at the South Side Park, KewasTO DEMONSTRATE CARE OF BA- to a baby boy who preceded her in death, and although very weak her German comedy, "The Golden Spider" condition was not considered serious by a company of 16 people will be givand her death came as a shock en at the Opera House, Kewaskum.

we may expect at this time, it will not St. Kilian. Besides her husband, she Bryer of Fond du Lac and Alfred be wise to plan to weigh and measure leaves, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoetz of Boltonville. Frank Mathieu, three sisters, Mrs. J. Miss Frieda Kloke, daughter of Mr. to bring them and consult the nurse H. Kleinhans, Campbellsport, Mrs. Joe Schield, Nielsville; Mrs. Roland Schroeder, Milwaukee; four brothers, John and William of Elmore, Christ. of South Elmore and George of Camp-

After an illness of two months with nesday with Mrs. Nic Hammes. complication of diseases, Miss Mary Flasch, died at the St. Mary's hospital at Milwaukee on Wednesday morning. at St. Kilian on Aug. 4, 1871, and was Bend Sunday. some beautiful and expensive pieces and has received much favorable combrothers and two sisters, namely: Andrew of St. Kilian, Herman of Minnesota, Rev. Conrad of Decada and dren of Marshfield are visiting at the Mrs. K. Schrauth of Barton and Ven. Peter Schiltz home. Sr., M. Angela, Cape Gerarda, Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death several years ago. Miss daughters spent Sunday evening at the Flasch for several years was house. Joe Schladweiler home. keeper for her Rev. Brother, and lately was held Friday at 9:30 A. M., with mes and family. services in the St. Kilian church. In- J. Bodden and sisters of Ashford and terment was made in the adjoining Katherine, Marcella and Wm. Schlaecemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to ex-children were business callers at Kepress our sincere thanks for the beau- waskum Wednesday evening. tiful present given to us by the gentlemen who attended the shower a few Knowles, Leona and Rosalia Rinzel. weeks ago. Assuring one and all that Dorothy Bell and Viola Klein were enit is appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle Subscribe for the Statesman now .-

SCHOOL SITE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn spen: Monday with Frank Flitter and family near Campbellsport. W. J. Romaine autoed to Fond du

Lac Thursday where he spent the day with relatives.

sentative cattle show in the dairy pa- ner's to Geo. Schmidt properties on son Wilmer and Miss Amanda German Mich. Schmidt properties on son Wilmer and Miss Amanda German Miss Amanda G

Peter Uelmen and son Leo of Camp-Ben Kahen of Fond du Lac was here Black Peter: 1st-Rose McLaughlin; tor and also in the Gehl plant. About bellsport spent Tuesday with Geo. H.

> Geo. H. Meyer and family and Frank was married to Miss Abigail Riley. Bowen and family attended the corn Seven children were born of this union, husking bee at Edgar Bowen's Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Elrov attended the county fair at

EAST VALLEY

Elroy Pesch spent Tuesday evening with John Hammes. Jac Fellenz is busy threshing clover seed in this vicinity.

Peter Schiltz was a business caller Peter Ketter of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. John Schladweiler spent Wed-

Quite a few from here attended the base ball game at New Fane Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and Sept. 27, 1922 Miss Flasch was born Mike Schladweiler autoed to West

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman of Campdalene Flasch. She is survived by three bellsport called at the Nic Hammes home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas and chil-

. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and son she had been nurse at a hospital for and Mrs. Miller of Campbellsport spent the aged at Milwaukee. The funeral Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Ham-

> fer of Campbellsport called at the Nic Hammes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of tertained at the Wm. Pesch home on Sunday.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

TURKS AGAIN IN NEUTRAL ZONE

Cavalry Cross the Frontier and Reoccupy Kum Kale and Krankeni.

MACHINE GUNS IN POSITION

Members of the Sultan's Government Resign, Indicating Deposition of the Old Ruler-U. S. Warships Aid 150,000 Refugees.

Constantinople, Sept. 26.—The reply of the Turkish nationalist government

on their right to conduct military signed by President Harding. movements during the progress of the Passage of the adjournment reso-Russia, Persia and Bulgaria,

forces consisted of cavalry.

straits. Both are directly on the straits, cans in Smyrna. Eren Keul being between Kum Kalesi Passage of the permanent tariff re and Chanak, which latter place is held vision and the soldier bonus bill-the

east of Chanak.

Smyrms and that therefore the pres- problems to deal with, diplomarie developments.

Egypt and elsewhere.

ate all subjects. Those under British and a dozen regular and several spe. started his protege toward his dressprotection in the Constantinople lit- cial appropriation bills, carrying up- ing-room, terni number about 6,000,

extreme necessity. The general opin- The session was marked by three ed and powerless to land a blow. that September 30 will mark the criti- industrial situation.

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the removal of the remaining 150,000 refugees in Smyrna if Greec provides the means of transport

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The Americans further undertake to provide shelter and sustenance for the refugees, and they fix a limit of one sion's more important legislation pro-The Greek government has grate-

fully accepted the offer. The tire which broke out in Constantimple, causing intense excitement and fears that an attempt was being slan relief, made to burn the capitol, was con-

trolled after a fight of two hours. The blaze originated from an unknown enuse in the Pyntania music main thoroughfares. The audience was stampeded, terror-stricken. A general alarm brought to the scene all the available salvage corps, and the silled ships, police and Americans belped rescue the excited spectators, and the occupants gration quota law for two years. of th nearby buildings. A lose run from the British embassy a half mile away, belped to check the fire. So far as could be ascertained there was no

Professor Killed and 3 Hurt.

lege was killed and Kenneth Clark of | fore cannot become a law. Old Forge, Karl Kelsey of Theresa | Earlier in the day the house had and George Harnden of Spragueville, overridden the veto by a vote of 258

Senator Townsend Wins by 24,725. Lansing, Mich. Sept. 27-United States Senator Charles E. Townsend Lansdowne informed the Times that won the Republican renomination by a his mansion at Derreen, County Kerry, plurality of 24,725 over Herbert F. Ireland, has been looted and burned, Baker, his nearest opponent in the and the valuable plantations on his es- with the Herrin mine killings, but de- miles distant, where a coating of tar

Loot, Burn Lansdowne Estate London, Sept. 28.-The marquis of

Dry Agent Killed in Oklahoma. Vinita, Okla., Sept. 26.-Dan Title,

Thirty-Nine Escape Cork Jail. Cork, Sept. 26.—Thirty-nine irregu-

CONGRESS QUITS UNTIL NOV. 15

Members of Both Houses Return Home to Give Attention to Fall Election.

ENDS TEN MONTHS' SESSION

World Relations and Acute Domestic Issues Taken Up-Passage of \$2,454,210 Deficiency Bill Among Last Acts.

Washington, Sept. 25 .-- Almost ten to the allied peace note has been com- months of legislative action ending pleted, and comprises acceptance of with adjournment sine die of the secthe conditions laid down at the Paris ond session of the Sixty-seventh conconference, according to Essad Bey, gress covered a wide range, affecting aide-de-camp to Mustapha Kemal the nation's international relations as Pasha, who has arrived here from well as its economic, industrial and home life. Legislation passed in the The nationalists, however, insist up- closing minutes of the session was

conference, and also demand admis- lution in the senate was marked by a sion to the meeting of all the allies brief thrust by Senator Harrison of the Angora government, including (Dem., Miss.) at the Republicans, the Mississippi senator declaring that the Simultaneously with their occupation session "ended as the most reactionary Monday of Eren Keui, it is learned, congress since the time of Aldrich and the Turkish nationalists also took pos- the most subservient to executive dicsession of Kum Kalesi, at the mouth tation since the days of Roosevelt." of the Dardanelles. The occupying One of the last acts of the two

houses was passage of the deficiency Seizure of these places constitutes bill carying a total of \$2,454,210, inviolation of the neutral zone of the cluding \$200,000 for rellef of Ameri-

latter falling because of the Presi-The Kemalists have an entire cav- dent's veto-probably were the chief alry corps at Adramyti, 50 miles south- features of the session which began December 5 last. It was the first regu-Constantinopie, Sept. 26.-Turkish lar session of congress since the incavalry forces again crossed the fron- auguration of the Harding administratier of the neutral zone. They reoc- tion, a special session being called in cupled Kum Kale and Krenkeul, plac- the spring of 1921. The Washington ing muchine guns in positions on the conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions, and the There is good reason to believe that railroad and coal strikes, however, weight champion of the world and the ailied note has not yet reached gave congress new and unexpected

ent incidents are independent of recent The naval limitation and a half- the American boxing authorities a reg-Gozen other conference treaties were ular challenge for him to meet all Preparing for the worst, but hoping ratified by the senate last March after comers. At the end of the bout Siki Preparing for the worst, but hoping for the worst, but hoping for the best, characterizes the situation weeks of debate and delayed other was remarkably fresh and bore no week on war talk abroad and improvefor the best characterizes the situation weeks of debate and delayed other legislation, and about as many weeks in Constantinople and on the Darda-legislation, and about as many weeks signs of the encounter. "You had better cable Mr. Rickard that I am will-ter cable Mr. The content of the cable Mr. Rickard that I am will-ter cable Mr. nelles. Mustapha Kemal is known to were required for conferences and ter cable Mr. Rickard that I am willbe rapidly concentrating his army on legislation growing out of the two ling to light Dempsey right away," said the list with sharp fluctuations, and the Constantinople line, while the Brit- strikes—the federal conl commission the Senegalese to the Associated Press closed fractionally lower. Foreign new ish are rushing reinforcements from and coal regulation and distribution correspondent. "This will be enough hills.

ward of \$2,250,000,000, passed, the

Other notable features of the session Ferri Pasha, the grand vizer; Izzet | included the seating of Senator New. after hearing the referee, amid a near | markets September 20: Twins, 201, c Pasha, the fereign minister; and Sadi berry (Rep., Mich.) by the senate Jan- riot, give the fight to Carpentier on horns, 212c; square prints. He Pusha, minister of the interior, mem- mary 12; the recent attempt by Repres the ground that Siki fouled him. bers of the Sultan's government here sentative Keller (Rep., Minn.) to impare resigned. This indicates the peach Attorney General Daugherry:

As Carpentier himself deliberately butted the negro just before the fineaxtern of the peach Attorney General Daugherry: formation of a definitely nationalist confirmation by the senate of ambassagovernment and the early deposition dors and ministers to Germany, Auss pentier who had been disqualified, York of the Sultan who will probably be tria and Hangary; confirmation of ex- and when the 60,000 fans understood slightly weaker Chicago at the confirmation of exof the Saltan was will probably be tria and Hangary; confirmation of ex-succeeded by the crown prince, who senator Satherland of Utah as a that the fight had been given to Car-steady St. Louis \$1.757:55 s popular with the nationalists.

Lendon, Sept. 26.—A Reuter discording from Athenic says that Admired.

Justice of the Supreme court to succeed Justice Clarke, resigned; deaths fact, the place might have been Ohios strong St Louis at 11.9011.20, weakpaich from Athens says that Admiral of Senators Penrose and Crow of wrecked in another minute, had not \$1.3041.50 in the Middle West. New York Fristal has informed the Greek gov- pennsylvania; resignation of William the judges revoked the referee's unernment that the United States will S. Kenyon from the senate to go on fair decision, and finally, after ten mostly \$1.000.00 per ion-th. mack undertake to protect with destroyers the federal beach, and the long turing minutes' deliberation, awarded the and Indiana ye'lew stock, \$150018 debate in the senate.

The tariff discussion began April for a continuous legislative day, Hended by the tariff bill, the ses-

Creation of the ailled debt-funding

Appropriation of \$20,000,000 for Rus-

Appointment of a "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board,

Co-operative marketing by farmers. Regulation of grain "futures," so as hall, in upper Pera street, one of the to meet the Supreme court decision making the original Capper-Tincher law inoperative.

Creation of 25 more federal judge-

Extension of the 3 per cent immi-Scrapping of naval vessels in accord

with the arms conference treaties. Reorganization of the patent office with an increase in its force.

Reorganization of the basis of pay for army, many and marine officers. Washington, Sept. 29 The senate Potsdam, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Prof. Max sustained President Harding's veto of ices were held at Danville. Heyer of the faculty of Clarkson col- the soldier bonus bill. The bill there-

two-thirds vote was necessary.

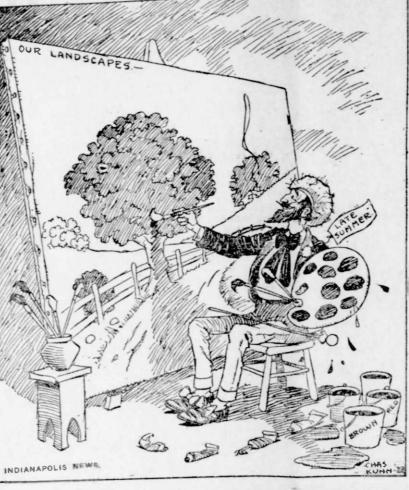
Loot, Burn Lansdowne Estate. London, Sept. 27.-The marquis of

Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee Nurses Pilots. Saabor, Silesia, Sept. 27.—Princess Lansdowne informs the Times that Hermine of Reuss, former Emperor Pschernitscheno of Russia, who came and one woman were arrested here his mansion at Derreen, County Kerry, William's fiancee, became a nurse to to this country as a stowaway after and held in connection with the theft Ireland, has been looted and burned, three airplane pilots whose airplane

> Bulgars on Frontier. Sofia, Sept. 26.—Many soldiers in

Italy Warns Balkans. Rome, Sept. 23.-Italy officially inlars, who were being held prisoner in formed Rumania that she will not tive Arthur M. Free of California was Harding signed the Cable bill conferthe county jail, are reported to have permit any action by Bulgaria which seriously injured and his secretary, I. ring independent citizenship rights on

THE OLD MASTER



GIVEN DECISION U. S. MARKET REPORT

Senegalese Now Light Heavyweight Champion of Europe.

Carpentier Practically Knocked Out, but Negro Carried From Ring in a Chair.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- The Boxing federation declared Battling Siki the lightheavyweight champion of France, It heavyweight champion of France. It unnounced that it intended sending to the American boxing authorities a regular transfer of the American boxing authorities and the American boxing authorities are regular transfer of the American boxing and the America fighting for today," remarked M. Hel-The British are preparing to evacu- Scores of other new have were made ler. Siki's manager, as he quickly

The fight lasted six rounds, but Car-

Siki, however, was nearer knocked

fight to the senegalese.

II and broke all congressional records M'GRAW WINS EIGHTH FLAG

Victory Over St. Louis in 5 to 4 Ten-Inning Game Clinches the Pennant.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The New York Giants clinched the National league permant when they downed St. Louis, 5 to 4, in a ten-inning battle.

It is the eighth pennant that Meager of the Giants, a major league basebull record,

OWNER OF 9 CIRCUSES DIES

Dies-Sons Attended Military Academy at Chicago,

Greece Buys Argentine Wheat. Ky, students at the college, were dan- to 54. The vote in the senate was 44 tons of Argentine wheat. Half the tion granted September 1 on the pegerously hurt in an automobile acci- to override and 28 to sustain, but a purchase price is to be paid two years tition of Attorney General Harry M.

Bonds for Herrin Miners.

indicted for murder in connection men, taken to a schoolyard seven nied liberty to the remaining eight. Princess Allowed to Remain.

Guerrillas Attack Train. Athens, Sept. 25.-A troop of Turcofederal prohibition enforcement officer, new uniforms and complete equipment Bulgar guerrillas attacked the Constan- Quayle, bishop of the Methodist are noticeable on the Bulgarian fron- tinople-Salonica express near Soufli, Episcopal church in the St. Louis dioattempted to stop and search an autotier. The government denies any inThrace, wounding seven passengers, cese, who has been seriously ill at a mobile driven by Lee Casey of Kansas, tention to participate in movements in The engineers speeded up and the other hospital here for several days, is repasseners escaped injury.

Solon Is Hurt in Crash. Washington, Sept. 26.—Representa-

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington, Sept. 25 - For the week ending September 21-HAY-Quoted Sep-tember 20: No. 1 timothy, \$24.00 New York, \$20.00 Philadelphia, \$19.00 Pittsburgh, 1078, 353.00 Philadelphia, 315.00 Philadelphia, 317.00 Chicago, 319.00 St. Louis, \$21.50 Memphis, No. 1 alfalfa, 19.50 Kansas City, \$24.00 Memphis, \$22.00 St. Louis, No. 1 prairie, 311.25 Kansas City, \$16.50 Minneapolis, \$15.50 St. Louis, FEED Quoted September 20: Spring bran, \$10.50

bran, \$19.50 Minneapolis; standard middlings, \$20.50; linseed meal, \$40.00; winter hominy, \$26.50; alfalfa meal, \$21.50 Kansas City, \$1.50 Chicago.

still regarded bullish. Foreign demand from start and averaged lower, but rewinter wheat, \$1.13 No. 2 hard winter wheat, H.O. No. 2 mixed corn Ge. No. 3 yellow corn, 66c; No. 3 white oats, 39c The American authorities have similar plans worked out, but they will the reorganized congressional appropriate the overt of the overton the ov The general opinton is that Americans are safe as long
to the first and the first in a program to the first and the first in the firs out at the finish than any champion Chicago, 40c; Philadelpha, 43c; Boston, ever was. He passed out in a chair 42c. Cheese prices in Wisconsin primary

butted the negro just before the finish, the crowd thought it was Curpentier who had been disqualified, tatoes, Gains, eastern cities, S. f. o. h. shipping points Maine cobblers in bulk, \$1.6501.10 New York city, 500 f. o. b.; sacked stock and Masachusetts yellow Globe onions

LIVE STOCK-September 21, Chicago prices: Hors, top. \$10.10; bulk of sales. 55 10.05; medium and good beef steers \$7.65@10.85; butcher cows and helfers, \$5.0 medium weight year calves, \$10.750 12.50 fat lambs, \$12.25 (14.40; yearlings, yearlines, \$9 0 of 12 2 ewes 11.369730 Stocker and feeder ship the week ending September 15 were Cattle and calves, 127,303; hogs, 7,865; sheep, 92,104,

RAIL STRIKE WRIT UPHELD

Graw has won since he became man- Judge Wilkerson, Buttressed by Many Decisions, Sustains Daugherty's Injunction Contention.

Clarence A. Wortham of Danville, Ill., eral Judge James H. Wilkerson susstriking railroad shopmen throughout life. Cincinnuti, Sept. 27.—Clarence A. the country from committing any acts Wortham of Danville, Ill., widely which might be interpreted as interfollowing an attack of appendicitis, the court denied the motion entered by He was forty years old, Funeral serv- Attorney Donald H. Richberg, counsel for Bert M. Jewell and Job Scott, president and secretary, respectively. of the railway employees' department Athens, Sept. 23.—The Greek gov- of the American Federation of Labor, ernment has contracted for 300,000 for dismissal of the temporary injunc-

Tarred by Masked Men. Marion, Ill., Sept. 27.—Judge Hart- Wood River, Ill., Sept. 25.—J. N. well granted applications for the re- Craine, a contractor, was abducted lease on bond of 36 of the 44 men from his home at night by four masked

was applied by his captors, Hold Three in Mail Theft. Washington, Sept. 27.—Princess Ivan Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—Two men

Bishop Quayle Convalescent.

ported as convalescent. Harding Signs Cable Bill.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

mercial and carpentry department of

the high school.

other groups will work in the com- license could still be issued."

caused by the necessity of using small ous characters about the building. quantities in the other tests.

the cash and fled.

Madison-Town boards are responsible for defective culverts and towns | Madison-August holds the record Cows University of Wisconsin. He held 25 persons were killed, 58 seriously that the construction of a culvert on a injured, 177 slightly injured, and the public highway in such a manner as to cause it to back water on the field the 182 accidents 133 of them, or 74 of a farmer gave the farmer grounds per cent, were caused by reckless driv for court action against the town in ing, reports to the state highway com which he resides.

Darlington-Carloads of cement for were ruined in a rain storm. A great schools, was killed by an accidenta stack of cement for road building in blow delivered with a golf stick by that vicinity was piled fifte a fee. Allan Simson, assistant district at high, eighty feet long and sixty feet torney. Simpson was showing a wide was stored under a tent which stroke to a number of devotees of the did not afford ample protection from game when Miss Calnan stepped be Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn the rain and the entire pile was hind him just as he lifted the driver in central lows, 524c. No. 2 hard winter rulaed.

> Eau Claire-While statistics recently available for the attenuance at eight of Wisconsin's nine normal schools Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beattye of Wood show an increase of some 23 per cent stock, Vernon county, were buried Fau Claire has increased 40 per cent, alive when a root cellar, in which Though youngest of all the normal they were playing caved in. Before aormal, 449 to 430.

Barron-Two carloads of choice cattle on the farms of that state.

paca has shipped more than 100 carloads of pure bred and high grade York state.

Waupaca-The Rev. A. L. J. reached the field. Soholm, pastor for the last nineteen gelical Latteral recently cerebrases ...

celebration in his honor. Plainfield-L. M. Brewster, 15 years scratch. Chicago, Sept. 26.—In an exhaustive opinion, buttressed with very his 1922 license. Mr. Department of Madison—The Wisconsin Republication of Steers. 36,50075 0. 1 to choice, \$1.000.00 of the Steers of Steer

Marinette-In the drawing of jurors Janesville--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ay known showman and owner of time fering with the movements of mails or for the October term of circuit court ers recently celebrated their golden circuses, died at a Cincinnati hospital, interstate commerce. At the same time in Marinette, the names of 28 women, wedding at their home in Janesville many of them prominent socially in They have lived in that city for 27

of the fair.

eight men are on the list.

Watertown It pays to spray fruit

Manitowoc - Apalysis of milk samples made at the request of Mani-towns city officials indicate that fifty towor city officials indicate that fifty per cent of the supply in that city and the valuable plantations on his esturned upside down while circling over the satisfaction of immigration officials at from \$56,000 to \$100,000 from an does not meet requirements of the shops and factories from fire and life home. trudging across Russia, established to of registered mail, variously valued per cent of the supply in that city the satisfaction of immigration officials at from Steppen to Ste

Prentice — State veterinarians at Fond du Lac — Miss Florence Burton, from a truck on which he was the eighty-five tested. This is about 1 per car was injured.

Madison-A woman who is unable to answer all of the questions asked her under requirements of the state marriage laws, may still marry in Wis consin, Mortimer Levitan, assistant at torney general has ruled. The ques tion was brought up in Sauk county where a woman who was desirous of Marinette - The Marinette high obtaining a marriage license, could school has been selected as one of the give only her name, residence, age and institutions for the training of disabled color. State requirements stipulate veterans in vocations. The first group that she shall give the proposed date of 12 men is expected Oct. 1 and will of marriage, her name, relationship to work in the machine shop in the prospective husband, if any, age, manual training building. Two other nationality, name of parents or guar groups are expected before the year dians, and any previous marriages. is over, which means that between 20 "To some of the questions the appliand 40 veterans will reside in Mari- cant could properly answer 'I do not nette the greater part of the year. The Know," Mr. Levitan said, "and the

Kenosha-Cracksmen invaded the city hall at Kenosha and worked with Madison-A butter fat and moisture in 40 feet of the police headquarters. test, which promises to be superior to They opened the vault in the office of any of the other tests now in use, in- City Clerk George W. Harrington and cluding the famous Babcock test, was looted the cash drawer, taking \$150. made public in Madison for the first The thieves left about \$20 in change time by its inventor, Prof. E. H. Far in the drawer. It is believed the vault rington, head of the dairy department, was looted while the city clerk was at a ricultural school, University of Wisconsin. The advantage of the new the robbery was not discovered until test, according to those who witnessed after the office had been opened the its first demonstration, is that large following morning. Police officers quantities of butter may be used in entered the city hall during the night, the test, avoiding the inaccuracy but none reported seeing any suspici-

Madison-Despite strikes the num-Menomonie-Locking two employes ber of persons employed during Auin the vault, two armed bandits looted gust was greater in Wisconsin than the State Bank of Downsville, a village during July, the industrial commisin Dunn county, of \$925 and escaped. sion reported. Building, highway and The robbers, described as youths. railroad construction, logging, iron entered the bank with drawn guns and mining and manufacturing all showed covering Mckinley Disson, assistant gains. Agriculture, stone crushing cashier, and Arthur Sunderland, a and quarrying and lead and zinc minclerk, forced them into the vault, ing showed declines for the month swinging the door shut upon them and from that previous. In manufacturing locking it. They hurriedly pocketed the number of workers increased 1.2 per cent and the pay roll increased 8.4 per cent.

liable for damages caused through for number of accidents occurring on Calves . their poor construction, J. E. Messer state trunk highways this season. schmidt, assistant attorney general, There were a total of 182 accidents, advised Prof. E. R. Jones of the involving approximately 730 persons,

Racine-Miss Evelyn Calnan, De road building, stored near Monroe Pere, teacher in the Racine public over his shoulder. The club struck the young woman just back of the eas

Viroqua-Three little daughters o schools, Eau Claire has a larger at the mother and neighbors could re FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short and endance than Platteville, the oldest move the mass of earth which en sent, \$6.5007.15; & per cent, \$6.6500 and sent wheat Short patent, \$5.5007.15; tombed the three children they had smothered to death.

Barron county cattle were shipped to Janesville-A \$10,000 suit for dam-Sioux Falls, S. D., consigned to W. W. ages has been instituted in the Rock No. 1 light clover mixed, 12000 110 Shafer, who is purchasing the cattle county circuit court, Janesville, by at 2 timothy, \$17.00 (21.0) No. 3 for a group of South Dakota bankers, torneys for Carl Fairbert, Seioit, with the idea of placing high grade against Charles Reimer, Beloit taxicab 15.00; No. 2 clover mixed management of the state of placing high grade against Charles Reimer, Beloit taxicab 15.00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed the state of the stat operator. Fairbert charges that he 16.00 No. 1 clover, \$14.00\$16.00 maple and was run over by a taxi driven by homa, Kansas. Nebraska Waupaca . D. Shambeau of Wan Reimer and had two ribs broken.

Shell Lake-Joseph Straher, 72, was tic: bigher scoring command dairy cows from Waupaca county since killed on his farm 12 miles west of extra firsts, 90-91 score Jan. 1, 1922. This is more than twelve Shell Lake, when the team he was score, carloads a month. Many of these driving ran away. He became enshipments have been made to New tangled in the lines and was dragged several rods over the rough ground. Mr. Straher was dead when his son

years of Holy Ghost Daniel Evan La Crosse-A light sedan carrying five people ran off an embankment on mi a bluff east of La Crosse, and impaled versary in the ministry, seconds of itself on the limb of a tree when the the congregation gave a banquet and branch plunged through the glass door. The five young people climbed out of the hanging car without a scratch.

tive opinion, buttressed with very his 1922 license. Mr. Brewster's eye can state central committee was called many Supreme court decisions, Fed. sight is as keen as ever, as he proved to meet Oct. 2 at Madison to organize when he brought down a sparrow and make plans for directing the cam. tained all of the drustic provisions of twenty-five rods away with a rifle. He paign of Republican candidates at the the Daugherty injunction restraining has killed sixty-seven deer during his general election Nov. 7, by Robert M. La Follette Jr., chairman of the body

> city and country, were drawn. Only years. Mr. Ayers is 73, and Mrs. Ay ers. 69.

La Crosse-Sixty boys and girls ex Madison-The Northwestern road Stevens Point market, an income hibited pure bred calves and pigs in has filed a suit in Dane county Circuit 20 cents over a week ago the boys and girls' club contests at the court, protesting an order of the ratiinterstate fair at La Crosse. It was road commission that it pay \$5,000 to no great amount of potalogical and the state of one of the most popular departments ward the relocation of highway 55 in been brought in by growers. Washington county,

Stevens Point-Homes are being to house the Menasha Machine This was the lesson taught by one of built and other dwellings renovated company of the Wisconsin the biggest displays of apples ever and enlarged in all parts of Stevens guard. shown at a county fair in Wisconsin. Point. It is estimated that 150 new Burglars entered the put on at the Watertown fair by the homes have been built this summer Ruwitch, Niagara, and removed the Jefferson County Spraying associator are under construction at the than \$1,000 worth of present time.

> Madison -- Gov. Blaine has pro- Miss Sarah Askin. 80 hazards.

work testing Price county cattle for tuberculosis report the animals to be tuberculosis report the animals to be to her home from Green Bay and rear wheel passed over his remarkably free from the disease.

Only five cows were found to be Only five cows were found to be afflicted out of the first four hundred afflicted out of the first four hundred chine. None of the occupants of the

Waukesha-In a jealous rage be-Waupaca -George B. Gunderson and larold Stafford, Waupaca, have been Waukesha girl refused to aclacerated on a circular saw escaped by tunneling to a ventilating would change the present status quo cept his attentions, Ernest Isenbeck, women in the United States, irrespectively. It is the Pollson and the Newstrandom at the Ne shaft, from which they reached a man in the Baikans and is reached Harold Stafford, Waupaca, have been named by Congressman E. E. Browne cause a Waukesha girl refused to accept his attentions, Ernest Isenbeck, Peshtigo Building Supply to produce the control of the con life by taking poison

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stock. 14 1261.c. Prices to 14 EGGS-Fresh firsts, 25 firsts, 25/d25c; miscellane is extras, packed in whitewood LIVE POULTRY-THE 221ge: spring chickens, the rounders ducks, 20c; geese, 1sc.

ICED POULTRY-Hen ONIONS-\$1.25@1.75 per steers, \$5.75@7.85, helfers \$-0000 to cows. \$3.50@5 40; canners. \$16 nood to fancy calves \$ 5.5 HOGS-Choice to light bute

8.75; rough packing, \$7.25 g.7.75 SHEEP-Good to choice lands to 14.75; cull lambs, \$9.00(10.00 f \$11.00@14.40; yearlings \$9.00

10.60; medium weight butchers merid

WISCONSIN BRIEF

Farmers are being pale and hundredweight for potato-

A movement has been stand in Menasha for the erection of an armore

suits, men's furnishings and men's suitcases.

William, 4-year-old son of Mr. ac-

Mrs. W. F. Plummer, Gaine and and most complete radio sets in Manager

and frequently entertains friends at Adolph Nelson's right hand was concerts. necessary to amputate the index

The Big Muskeg

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CHAPTER XIV

Wilton Rides Alone. He ran down toward the swamp, and to the party of engineers. The largest three fire, and graing along the edge; they

Hamerete Willem managed to catch back by noon," draught-beast the grades yakes and, despite its pace toward the portage. dupor appearance, had taken the sad-

die and had a folerable action. har hardy lind be made sure of it to a great on the mane and upper lip remulader, snorting and

well be with you in a minute, Mr. characters is shouted one of the men secure from danger. seller weat to pursuit.

some on the beast's back and, lean. back the hair that hung about her. his forward, caught the broken halter

God help Bowyer! in a comple of minutes he had put

along the southward trail, unarmed. Meanwhile the rest of the party salbudes, they hurried back to the Wilton, leaving a half-dozen to keep

workmen in check, In the shack Tonguay stared apadeficulty at Andersen, who sat with the revolver in his hand, keeping watch over his captive. Tion tink I kill dat feller, eh?" he

demanded after a while. I dimno, my friend," answered An-

"If you did, I guess you'll that! Did you think I was going to swing for it, all right."

considere un tell de men dere's money me?" in de sufe, and dey're fools to be all I know, I tole dem to get der pay arrested the girl's attention.

Tongmay. "I didn't do not'ing. What beaten, and to give way." "Poss's orders," said Andersen,

like a good feller, now,

screamed Tonguay, sinking back into snatched up a rifle that stood there. his chair and shuddering,

They watched each other for some time. It was beginning to grow light. Suddenly the trample of horses was heard outside. Then Inspector Quain

companied by four mounted consta- "For years I've stood by you and "Had considerable trouble eh?" be said, dismounting and casting a glance about him at the burned-out buildings

and the still burning sheds. "That fire was set by enemies of the Missatibi," shouted one of the engineers. "And we've got one of the men in there!" He pointed toward the cried Molly.

Quain turned to his men, who were guard?" he said, pointing toward the forget. I knew it from the first. He groups of laborers that had gathered

about the horses. I stables drove the Hunkies back foward their quarters. "Two of 300 be enough!" shouted Quain after them. The other two-Beckett and dismount and rest their want you chaps!"

"You're hind some trouble," said Quain to Amtersen.

"Why this ain't trouble, inspector," answered the Swede. "You yust look inside that room. I guess it ain't the

worst, what I told you already." Qualit strode to the door of Wilton's bedroom, untered a sharp exclamation and bent over the body of Jules. He came back quickly.

Who killed they Indian?" he asked. "Lee Chambers 1 guess." "Tell me what you know,"

twhy, all I know is he done some crooked work on the trestling and lest it out of camp before Mr. Carruthers had time to fire him. Last night he came back after the rire. that feller there knows cornections about."

led you I don' know not'ing!" relief Tonginy, who seemed in the extrends of panic.

Mr. Chambers said Mr. Chambers and got into the I dunno no more than that.

with a frenzied scream, Two- planted from his chair for the and the men struggled furl- brawl. He wanted to give himself up. one's To gony snatched Andersen's I told him not to. I got him his job

hand class of the outlaw's wrist. Quality and the grasp Tonguny's arm. but be strug- more." gle ended For Tonguay had got his He wheeled upon the factor. "Now finger on the trigger and was trying to speak to her again!" he shouted. we owe our numerals to the Arabs? bring the ucapon in line with Anderand should Andersen swung the out- tense mockery in his tone. "She'll debt of the Elizabethans to Theocrilan's arm around, and the bullet, dis- obey you. Ask her if she wants you tus, who first sarg that pastoral they thargod foo late, passed through Ton- to swing in the jail-yard at Yorkton in turn learned from the Italians? affect infancy and childhood, the death Euny's left arm.

The apectators, who had gathered Will Carruthers!" outside the shack, had come running With a whimpering cry the factor customed to them even to recognize

shirt away. One of the constables cry broke from her lips. brought him his first-aid case and soon had the wound painted with iodine and

the inspector to Andersen. "You'll mother! And, if you did, you did it Hackett was in the room. He was to protect her. Tell him it's a lie!" the factor's whimpering moans half-conscious girl, stood up, and made fruitless or four of your own men. I'm going were all her answer. They ceased, after Carruthers, and I expect to be and for a full minute there was not tugging frantically at his arm. There

He called the second dismounted that had come into her eyes at last sprang forward, and fell sprawling prosperity.

CHAPTER XV

Bowyer's Hour.

Bowyer looked the incarnation of intheir ficels, dushed through solence and triumph as he stood in the who trusted you?" the corder and gailoped full speed to- doorway, red-faced, red-haired, like some sleek fox that has put off its habitual cunning because it is at last

His vicious eyes fixed themselves Willow, without answering, had upon the girl's face as she fastened "That brute was rough with you,"

and galded it across the swamp. He said Bowyer, "But I guess you gave had be doubt that the outlaws who had him better than he gave you. I guess of the fire were responsible for Mol. he got what he deserved. I told them is abduction and, if the trail led up you weren't to come to any harm, to Bowyer, as he was sure it would, Well, McDonald, they didn't use you too rough, eh?" "We were brought here by force and

on the saddle and tautened the girth, violence," said Molly defiantly. "Are bridled the animal and was riding hard we to be kept here in the same way?" Suddenly Bowyer stepped forward and took her hands. "Molly-listen pent a fruitiess half-hour trying to to me now," he said. "Listen quietly, catch horses. At length, after a con. I'm not going to hurt you. I love you. I've got to have you, Molly. But I yer. "I'll hang!" he shouted, and then camp, collected a few more Canadians went you to love me. Let's forget it Americans, and started out after oil. What'd you say, Molly? Did you ever think of what I've got to offer

She tried to draw her hands away, bering her resolution, she stood with them passive in his own.

"What's your answer, Molly?" asked Bowyer. "Never!" she cried, "You knew

change because you had had me kid-See here! Jim Hackett tole me to naped and inflicted this outrage upon Bowyer turned toward the factor.

worked like dogs and den be laid off "Maybe she'll obey you, McDouald." he busted. Dat's said softly; and something in his tone McDonald was gray with fear. He

"You leaped up. "Molly, he means it!" he was a fool to do it, though. That screamed. "We can't escape him, story's for the police; it ain't for me. He'll get you as he's got me. Molly, say 'yes' to him, because he's won. He'll get what he wants, anyway. And "See here! You let me go!" yelled it's no shame to see when you're

The sight of the trembling old man swept away all the girl's resolve. Her gruffly. "That'll be enough. Set down loathing for their persecutor drove her to frenzy. She tore her hands from "You lie! I tell you I didn't do dat!" Bowyer's, ran behind the divan and She raised the stock above her head with both hands.

"If you touch me again I'll kill you!" she cried.

Bowyer looked at the factor, "Then appeared at the door of the shack, ac- I'll tell her what I know," he said. shielded you-"

The factor's hands went up as if he were warding off a blow, and there was the mute appeal of a whipped dog in his eyes. Bowyer went on:

"For years I've protected you from the law. Now I've done with you." "You can tell me, Tom Bowyer!"

He swung toward her. "I'll tell you, then." he roared, "Your father's a awaiting the order to dismount. murderer, He's been wanted by the "Round up those men in their bunk- police these twenty years or more, houses and keep the lot of 'em under and he's still wanted. The police don't



"If You Touch Me Again, I'll Kill

You!" See and Andersen was just quick came to me and asked my help after the cought him on the door- he'd murdered a man in a common resolver at of his hand. Andersen's at the portage, where he'd be secure. do we often remember that our alpha-I've stood by him, been his friend, bet goes back at least to the Egypprotected him. But I'll protect him no tians? Do we appreciate the meaning

"You're her father!" There was inwhile she's on her honeymoon with Through all our lives run strange rate of girls is lower than that of

guay's coat, he cut the sleeve of his and shrank back against the wall. A red hand over her mouth, and bit into

"It isn't true, father!" she begged, "I'll not need you any further," said didn't kill that man who insuited my was open.

> the least sound in the room. Slowly Molly raised her head, and the look against the door of the camp. Hackett was one that Bowyer had seen in back under a terrific blow, the eyes of many men and women before. He knew that the time of his triumph had come.

"Unless I marry you, Tom Bowyer," said Molly, "you will betray my father,

"I'll give him up to justice," Bowyer shouted. "I'll fight with what weapons I've got. Wouldn't any man who was a man fight for what he wanted most of all in the world? If you don't give up, I swear he'll hang. You know what Canadian law is. I swear to you I'll have him hanged in Yorkton inside of six months if you don't agree to what I'm asking of

you." "And if I do agree?" asked Molly,

shuddering. The sudden glance of hope in the factor's eyes went to her heart. But McDonald, crushed under his servitude, had a flicker of manhood after all.

"Don't do it, Molly, lass!" he shouted. "I'll hang!" He turned to Bowhis voice broke into a whimper.

"Shut up, you old fool!" said Bowyer, contemptuously. "If you agree, Molly," he said, "the past will all be forgotten. I swear it will. I love you. but he held them tightly, and, remem. and I'll be true to you. I'll give you everything you want, and I'll make McDonald a home as long as he lives. D-n it! You look as if I was asking something awful of you! What's the matter with me? Ain't I good enough

She looked up, to see Bowyer's red face peering into her own. She shivered, as if with mortal cold.

"I'll marry you," she said. The slow smile that spread over Bowyer's face was indescribable, ile turned to McDonald, "Well, that's settled at last," he said, rubbing his an eternity, as if it would never end. hands together in gloating self-satisand I will sit up a while and talk over do a little love-making on the side, windows were ablaze. A stream of March 4). how to handle a girl!"

opened it. The factor stood stock-still and the two men closed. for a moment. Then, at Bowyer's call. he stumbled toward it, and Bowver led him across the passage into another room.

"You'll be comfortable in here, Mc-Donald!" Bowyer shouted, slapping the old man on the back, "And don't you fear for Molly. I'll take mighty good care of her."

There followed his returning footsteps, and the sharp, sudden click of staggering out, only shouted distracta key. Then came a furious rattling from within. Bowyer turned angrily. "Go to bed, you old fool!" he shouted. "Didn't I tell you I'd take

care of her?" The rattling ceased, but Molly heard the factor's feet shuffling as he stood irresolutely behind his door, listening. Bowyer came back and slammed the Bowyer turned upon Molly with a door behind him. He put his hand on Molly's shoulder.

"I'm glad that's all settled at last." he said. "G-d, you've led me a chase. Molly! Hardest I've ever had; but I knew I'd get you in the end."

you?" asked Molly in a whisper. Bowyer threw back his head and swered. "That's the point I was com-

He slid his arm about her waist and bent his red face toward hers. For an

"Get out of my way, Tom Bowyer" If you try to stop me I'll murder you!"

she screamed. She ran round behind the divan, Bowyer followed her, brought down becoming intolerable. the stock with all her strength.

mocked him unconscious. But in the lick of time he leaped aside, and it nick of time he leaped aside, and it fell across the muscles of his neck and shoulders. With a howl of pala he wrenched the Weapon from her hands. He beat her across the face seized her by the hair, twining it in his hand, and, forcing her head back, put his hands over her mouth.

She tried with all the strength she possessed to pry his hands away; the red and swollen face that leered into her own seemed to fill all space, like a huge, evil sun. With all the strength His grasp on her throat loosened for fixing her eyes in terror upon the fac- an instant. She drew in a deep gasp tor's. "Tell him it isn't true. You of air. Then she saw that the door

shouting to Bowyer, who released the yelled in answer. The outlaw was came the plunge of a heavy body Wilton stood on the threshold.

CHAPTER XVI

Under Arrest. Molly saw it all as if in a dream.



He Seized Her by the Hair.

their pockets. And each act was ex- bill. tended in her mind and vision through

too, but not too rough, I guess I know burning off shot across the floor to the "It has been President Harding's

The combatants rolled over and over, ity over the Christmas holidays, stumbling against the burning divan, knocking over the chairs, crashing in- to be a practicable thing to convene the windows of her apartment. to the walls. All the while McDonald congress two or three weeks prior to hammered at the door and added his the regular session and get legislation for action by the grand jury. shouts to the uprour.

released him. "They're murdering then have no more congress until the Will!" she cried. But the old man, next December." edly. Molly ran back. Hackett had Wilton by the throat, and, as she entered the room. Bowver wrenched himself free, raised his pistol, and brought the butt crashing down on Wilton's head. Wilton toppled back into the blazing oil. Bowyer aimed, but Molly knocked

up his arm, and the shot went wild, ghastly grin. "D-n you!" he shouted, raising his

pistol to strike her down. McDonald sprang between them. Hackett pulled at Bowyer and drugged him to the door. He whispered in his ear, and "When do you wish me to marry Bowyer cursed him. They clinched in

the passage. Molly was unconscious of what was laughed. "Now you're talking." he antranspiring. She had rushed to Wilton, moved to lake ports, the survey adand, grasping him by the shoulders, ing to. I'm a business man, and I'm pulled him out of the flames. Seizing used to paying what I have to for him in her arms, she began madly bentwhat I want. But I've been thinking ing out the fire that was licking his that when two people are agreed on clothes and halr. She tore off his blazthe same thing, and there's no way ing coat and with it extinguished out of it, unless you want the old man them. Then, holding his head against to swing-why, it mightn't be neces- her breast, she staggered toward the sary for you and me to get married door through the thick smoke, Mc-

Donald at her side. As she neared it Hackett leaped for ward. He pushed the factor violently instant the girl misunderstood. Then back and slammed R. An instant later she leaped to her feet, her eyes blaz- there sounded the click of the key

in the lock. "The window! The window!" shouted the factor.

But that side of the room was a liv. ing wall of fire, and they seemed to snatched up the empty rifle, and, as be trapped hopelessly. The heat was (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Present-Day Civilization Apt to Forget Whence Came Much of Art and Literature.

So accustomed are we to our own art and civilization that we scarcely realize how varied are the sources from which they sprang. We acknowledge a great debt to Rome. But of the fact that nearly half the words we use have a Latin derivation? That . . In our literature, what is the

expected ways. To take a recent and unexpected example, one may quote the color prints, especially those of Utomaro, Hokusai, and Hiroshige, artists of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, who have been a deep influence upon the use of line and the composition of the modern European poster school. The simplification of lines till only those essential to the central idea remain, was a heritage to the school of color prints from earlier art. ists.-Elizabeth J. Coatsworth, in the North American Review.

Girl Death Rate Lowest. For nearly all the diseases that

threads of the past, but we are too ac- boys. dered them out and, taking off Ton- in his hands. Molly let the ride fall Often influences work in the most un- plan of life that is too straitlaced.

SPECIAL SESSION

President Urges Calling Congress in November to Dispose of Ship Bill.

THEN GIVE COUNTRY A REST

of Absolute Freedom From Legislative Uncertainty Is Necessary-Too Many Laws Now.

Washington, Sept. 27-President Harding is convinced that a year of absolute freedom from legislative uncertainty is necessary to enable the country to get completely back to normalcy and give free sway to returning

With this thought in mind, he has determined, in spite of any eventuality short of a national emergency, to avoid an extra session of the Sixty-eighth congress, which comes into power on March 4. Unless there should be an extra session the new congress will not The hideous presence of her assailant convene until the following December. was still with her. Then she saw Thus the country will have a rest Hackett and Bowyer pull pistols from throughout the spring, summer and

Too Much Legislation.

impressed upon the President that this is just what they need. They declare the country has been surfeited with legislation. Congress has been in virtually continuous session since the advent of the Wilson administration. During these ten years, with a recurrence of new tax and tariff laws and other measures affecting commerce and trade, the heads of business and financial establishments have been kept in a constant state of suspense and uncertainty. A breathing spell now, it is agreed, will do more than any other one thing to restore confidence and stability, which, together,

In order to remove in advance every possible demand for a special session after March 4, the chief executive, it was made clear in a White House statement, will stand firmly by his original plan to call the senate and done the shooting. He escaped and house back immediately after the November elections.

many members of both branches of congress were opposing the proposed call, but that Mr. Harding hopes to American citizen. overcome their objections. The chief purpose of the November session would be to dispose of the ship subsidy

White House Statement.

"It is very manifest," said the White She sprang to the table, seized the House statement, "that in order to take faction. "Get to bed, McDonald! Molly oil lamp, and burled it at their backs, care of the merchant marine legisla-It struck them fairly, sending them tion and other legislation that there staggering before they had time to should be an extra session in Novem-That ain't your business. Maybe we'll fire. Instantly the curtains before the ber, or before the new congress (after

divan, which began burning furiously, senatorial experience that the senate ing stolen a \$100 gold watch and cur-He strode toward the door and filling the room with smoke, Wilton does nothing but meet and adjourn, tains and curtain rods worth \$46 from meet and adjourn, during December, her apartment in Greenwich village. There followed a furious struggle. Then there is a long period of inactiv-"It looks to the President, therefore,

under way, and, by so doing, clear up

COAL SITUATION IS ACUTE President Harding Is Told That Shortage, However, Will Not Cause

Any Suffering. coal situation was said at the White a permit to store wine for the legitiing the winter is inevitable as a result sand imitation champagne bottle caps of the miners' strike, the situation and labels to match. The synthetic would not be particularly acute.

The President and his cabinet had "real stuff" that it found ready sale before them a report from the geo- at a profit of 3,800 per cent. logical survey which showed that effective steps have been taken to pre SORRY HUSBAND IS BLACK vent a fuel famine. Coal is being vised the President, in excess of the ability of lake carriers to move it to points in the Northwest.

140,000 GIVEN WAR TRAINING

Ninety Per Cent of the Nation's Militia Strength Received Instruction, the Report Shows.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Approximately 90 per cent of the authorized strength of the National Guard, or a total of more than 140,000 guardsmen, received fifteen days of active field training during the summer season Ensign From Freeport, L. I., Breaks just closed, according to a statement by Mal. Gen. George C. Richards, himself a National Guard officer and chief of the militia bureau of the War

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO YARDS

Several Buildings and Scores of Head of Live Stock are Destroyed, Report.

dded. Brown hats and brown slippers and stockings complete the one-

All One Tone.

Darning Stockings.

toned outfit,

To darn a place where several rows diagonally with ravelings, or with one course, georgette and roma crepe.

TO HOLD RAIL PARLEYS Rheumatism and

Attorneys for U.S. and Shopmen Plan Meetings.

Series of Conferences to Determine Future Course in Arguments on Permanent Features of Injunction.

Chlcago, Sept. 27.-With the rall injunction in full force, agreements were reached between Attorneys Blackburn Esterline and Donald R. Richit until her assailant yelled with pain. Executive Is Convinced That a Year berg, counsel for the government and the union heads respectively, to hold a series of conferences between now and October 5 to determine the future course in arguments on the permanent features of the injunction.

Mr. Esterline goes to Denver today to appear as government counsel in a case involving the injunction. On October 5 they will appear before Judge James H. Wilkerson to inform him of the progress they have made with re- the right treatment. Get a bottle tospect to a date for further argument day at any good druggist.-Advertiseupon the injunction.

On the question of a direct appeal to the United States Supreme court, Attorney General Daugherty has not yet signified his attitude. If he consents to file a certificate setting forth that the case is of supreme public importance, the formality of an appeal to the Court of Appeals may be waived.

Mr. Esterline could not inform Mr. Richberg as to the course of action to he pursued by the attorney general. Business interests of the nation have Mr. Richberg said he would address a communication to him today, setting forth the desirability of a direct appeal to the highest court.

SLAYER'S TRIAL IN ITALY

Opens on November 30 in Naples for Killing Two Women in New York in 1920.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 27.-Vincenzo Pataccio, alias Frank Valluczi, who is charged with the murder of two women in New York in 1920, will be placed on trial in Naples November 30. Pataccio was arrested in Mentone, France, shortly after the killing of Lena Feinelli and Josephine Gentile. who were shot during an attack on Giuseppe de Cesari, a New York barber. Pataccio was accused of having fled to France, where he was arrested. He was taken to Italy, but the Italian The White House announcement said government refused to permit his extradition to the United States on the ground that he was not a naturalized

WILSON'S DAUGHTER ROBBED

Miss Margaret Appears Against Negro Window Cleaner Charged With Theft of Watch.

New York, Sept. 27.—Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, ex-president, appeared in Essex street court as the complainant against William Cook, negro window cleaner, whom she charged with hav-Miss Wilson, who told the court she

ticles disappeared after Cook cleaned Cook was remanded in \$1,000 bail

Molly darted across the passage and the slate by the 4th of March, and NEW BOOTLEGGERS' GAME

Imported" \$40 Wine Is Made in New

York for \$1.37 a Quart, Say Investigators. New York, Sept. 27 .- It has been discovered that the imported champagne friend. "I thought this was your wedfor which discriminating New Yorkers ding day." have been paying \$40 per quart is made in New York at a cost \$1.37 a Washington, Sept. 27.-Survey of the quart. A repository for liquor sought House to have convinced President mate trade. A United States agent in-Harding that although a shortage dur- vestigated and uncovered several thouchampagne so nearly approximates the

Siki's Wife Would Give All Her Money to Turn Him White,

She Says. Paris, Sept. 27 .- "Of course I am proud of my husband, but I would give and the stakes of the fight to turn

him white." This was the answer of Siki's wife when she was interviewed regarding her husband's victory. The new champion's wife is a white French

DIES AS PLANE HITS WATER

Neck When Craft Falls into Pensacola Bay.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 27.-Ensign Archibald Orma Harrington of Free port, L. I., was instantly killed when a navy seaplane he was piloting crashed into Pensacola bay. His neck was broken in the fall.

Son Slain by Father. Salina, Kan., Sept. 27. Lloyd Clifton, thirty-two, was "deliberately shot Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Several build- and killed by his father, J. T. Clifings were destroyed and scores of ton," in Graham county Sunday, achead of live stock were burned to cording to the verdict of a coroner's death in a fire that originated in a jury. Lloyd, officers said, went to get hay and grain barn inside the stock some eggs, and the father followed and shot him with a shotgun.

Many of the new gowns are being use ravelings. Then thread the needle developed entirely in one tone of with a hair, turn the stocking right brown-a shade between tan and dark side out and work parallel with the brown. Sometimes a touch of gold is woof until the darn is firm and neat.

fine strand of darning cotton and then

Chiffon Is Revived.

Chiffon is one of the fubric revivals that stands out prominently in a new ight for the fall dance or dinner frock. Chiffon is used as a group classificahave begun to run, turn the stocking tion, the transparent fabrics coming the sound of the shot. Quain or- dropped to his knees and hid his face them as strange and thrilling, too. Imagination will always bust up a wrong side out and fill in the opening under this hend being chiffon itself, of the shot. Quain or- dropped to his knees and hid his face them as strange and thrilling, too.

Dyspepsia Are Soon Ended

Victims of stomach trouble and rheumatism often find that when their stomach is set in order, the rheums. tism disappears. Thousands of people everywhere have testified that Tanlac has freed them of both troubles simultaneously. Mr. Robert Trotter, 148

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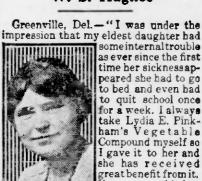
Badly digested food fills the whole system with poisons. Rheumatism and many other complaints not generally recognized as having their origin in the stomach quickly respond to

And That Settles It. There is a story which Mary Ellen Lease was fond of relating in the old Populist days. It was of an evangelist who was preaching a sermon on hell, of the old-fashioned orthodox fire and brimstone type. He enlarged upon the horrors to which the lost souls would be subjected; he prodded his audience unmercifully with his pitchfork and immersed them in a boiling, seething lake.

Finally a youth in the congregation could restrain himself no longer. Jumping to his feet, he exclaimed: "The American people will never stand it in

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

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your own neighborhood are women who know of its great value.

Mothers-daughters, why not try it?

The Pessimist. An American, after many years as happy bachelor, found himself at last hooked and booked for matrimony. Early on his wedding day a friend met him carrying a wreath tied

"Good heavens, man," said the "So it is," was the glum reply.

"Then what on earth are you doing

"Oh, it's all right," explained the

up with mourning ribbons.

with that?"

bridegroom-elect. "I'm just going to lay it on the statue of liberty." Sometimes a woman dubs a man a

woman-bater just because he does not



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Miss Marie Schultz called on Miss Elda Flunker Sunday. Miss Elda Flunker made a business rip to Batavia Monday.

ip to Fred Stolper's place last Fri- Bend

Mrs. John Held called on Eida Flunker Sunday. enthal called on the Jac Hammen Dickmann family Sunday

mily Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Bernice and Walter Dick-

iends in our burg Sunday. ora visited from Saturday until Mon- men home lay with the Frank Schroeter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, God-Sunday evening. Oct. 1st the big ried Rosenthal and daughter Cora German comedy, "The Golden Spider railed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straus by a company of 16 people will be given at Random Lake Monday. Don't forget the biggest dance of the Don't miss this rare treat

eason at the South Side Park, Kewas kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will be on deck to Sunday evening, Oct.

perman comedy, "The Golden Spider" here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulien of Glen Don't miss this rare treat Mr. and Mr., Frank Schroeter cele-

here Saturday evening in the presence at Dundee Sunday a large number of relatives and friends. All had a most enjoyable tained friends ime, and wished Mr. and Mrs. Schroe-der many happy returns of the day.

Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk of Au-

TOWN SCOTT

f Milwaukee pent Saturday and Sun- at the N. J. Klotz Lome day with Paul Geier and family. Lauretta and Edna Schultz spent Sur- Johnson's Tuesday evening.

and daughter Pauline spent Sunday acted business here this week. with Rayner Thouseh at the Milwau-

as well as can be expected. cason at the South Side Park, Kewas- enterrain you kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will be on deck to German comedy. "The Golden Spider

and also attended the funeral of Mrs. John Schaeffer.

Sunday evening, Oct. 1st the big German comedy, "The Golden Spider day afternoon with Miss Glady Coulty a company of 16 people will be given at the Opera House, Kewaskum.

Don't miss this rare treat Don't miss this rare treat

Alex and daughters Cresence and Rose family. spent Sunday at Port Washington, John Weyker. The little one received Byrnes family, the name Mary Margaret. The sponsers were Alex Pesch and Margaret Because his folks would never let Parnish.

LAKE FIFTEEN

reglect to get a piano and the servi es ler Wednesday strument and you never have to carry son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don't miss this rare treat

around with you because practically Art. Eichsteadt, Learn the piano first for its social Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bas- vira and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and ds are greatest and any small instru- sil at New Prospect. ent is easily mastered after acquir-

means of a piano Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach and family. David Courter and Lock talk piano and start the school Mrs. Robert Ludwig and daughter, all the glad news last Thursday of the ar-

Mr. Reed of Oshkosh was a caller in our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents at line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order. ir burg Monday. farshfield Wednesday. Mrs. Beard and children returned

om Racine Wednesday.

Rev. Gutekunst of New Fane called G. A. Leifer Thursday Ed. Kohl and Helwig Brieske were callers at Sheboygan Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and
family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. Michaels of Milwaukee was a siness caller in our village Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig were iness callers at West Bend Thurs

Walter Wangerin and John Emley ere business callers at Milwaukee on

pent a few weeks with her parents, vertisement. Ir. and Mrs. Emil Yanke. FOR SAI Art. Donath, Herman Voigt, Wm. Kohl attended the ball game at Mil-

tukee Sunday. Mrs. Molkenthine of West Bend and Adelia Holz and children, Mrs. A. Leifer visited Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. Otto Leifer at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and aughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz spent Sunday evening with Mr.

nd Mrs Art. Bleck at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and child-en motored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alerts and Albert Donath and families. Don't forget the biggest dance of the ment. season at the South Side Park, Kewas-kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will be on deck to ntertain you.

Two cars driven by Chas. Strack and dr. Mieske respectively, collided Satrday evening in the village. Both cars vere damaged, but none of the occu-

Sunday evening. Oct. 1st the big farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W ants were injured y a company of 16 people will be givat the Opera House, Kewaskum,

don't miss this rare treat The ball game played here Sunday etween the locals and Adell, Waldo, eboygan and Plymouth was wen by visitor's mixed team. Score being

to 8 in favor of Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Steinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gruennewald and son Miss Hildegard Schwenzen, all of Milwankee and Miss Betty Steinke of Mrs. Ida Koch left for Florida last Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walderma Schwensen, where they Our beautiful summer is gone and helped them celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

AUBURN

Jacob Hammen is on the sick list.

He hope for a speedy recovery.

Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Wednesday at Fond de Lac on business Mrs. Otto Dickmann and son Emil We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Otto Dickmann and son Emil spent Saturday with relatives at West

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger en-Misses Norma and Sylvia Glass and tertained friends from Kewaskum on

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and family Frank Schroeter and Godfried Ro- of West Bend visited with the Otto Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and

laughter Elda made a business trip to mann of West Bend pent the week Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammen and Joe Harter and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. Rosalie Harter and Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lavrenz and family Godfried Rosenthal and daughter spent Sunday evening at the J. F. Uel

Don't forget the biggest cance of the and daughter Norma called on kam, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex rs. Margaret Glass at Campbellsport and his dance artists will be on deck to

en at the Opera House, Kewaskum,

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Tuttle of Fond 1st the big du Lac were entertained by relatives

at the Opera House, Kewaskum. Valley called on friend in this vicinity Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and

rated their 15th wedding anniversary Mrs. G. H. John on called on friend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter onter and relatives from

burn called at the Pobt. Norton home

Wedne day evening Mrs. John Ford and son Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and family North Fond du Lac were recent callers

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Harder of Camp-Sirella Doman, Susie Aupperle and bellsport were business callers at Geo.

Messrs, Leo Peter of Campbellsport Law with Leona and Anna Pesch.

Messrs, Leo Peter of Campbellsport and J. Ehrlich of Fond du Lac trans-Miss Ethel Norton of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as a guest of her par-

We are glad to report that Rayner ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norton. Thouseh, who was operated upon at Don't forget the biggest dance of the Milwaukee Hospital, is getting along season at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex Don't forget the biggest dance of the and his dance artists will be on deck to

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daughter Eleanora of Kewa kum spen Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and son Sunday morning with the D. Coulter Mrs Mike Prash and daughter Ger

where they attended the christening of trude returned to Milwaukee this week the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. after spending some time with the T

Don't forget the biggest dance of the season at the South Side Park, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will be on deck to entertain you

Willie Wunder was a West Bendical-German comedy, "The Golden Spider" Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., and en at the Opera House, Kewaskum

David Coulter and sons David and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder speat Milton and daughters Sylvia and El daughter Eleanora spent Sunday af Mrs Charles Schultz and son, Mr. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs Geo. E. a good knowledge of music by and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and san. Krieser and daughter near Byron.

of Batavia, Miss Alma Schultz of Au- rival of a baby girl at the home of Wm. Gossmanu, R. I.Kewaskuum rora, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schultz Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser near Byand family of New Fane spent Sunday ron. Mrs. Krieser was formerly Miss with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mildred Coulter of here. Congratula-

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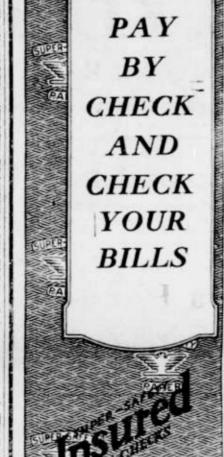
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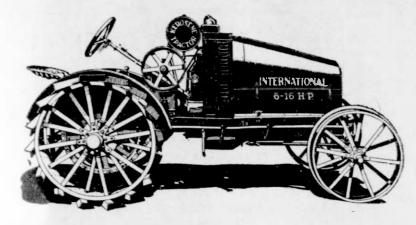
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spent Thursday at Milwaukee. -Miss Mamie Klumb spent Sunday ternoon. with Fred Ramthun and family.

Elwyn Romaine was a Milwaukee Sunday evening, Oct. 1st the big for Monday.

German comedy, "The Golden Spider" -Mrs. Robert Davies was a Milwau-

-Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee bus-iness caller Tuesday. -Alfred Schaefer of West Bend visited with home folks Sunday.

—Fred Hunkeler spent several days this week with relatives at Chicago.

—Earl Seip of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor with the Koch families.

—Robert Fitzsimmons of Milwaukee tal, after spending a two weeks' vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel tal, after spending a two weeks' vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel

-Rosalia Hermann and Clara Ram--Rosalia Hermann and Clara Ram-thun were Fond du Lac visitors Thurs-day. Mrs. O. E. Lay, Betty Lay and Geor-gia Schmidt attended the Sanda

spent Sunday with Fred Ramathan and were guests of Mrs. William Koepke

n were Sunday visi ors with relatives Pesch spent Sunday with Joseph

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith Jr., and -Miss Camila Driessel left Monday amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday in to resume her studies as a trained

ield here on Wednesday, was fairly cation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. lilwaukee spen Sunday with the J. P. Lome of Mrs. Henry Backus Saturday

-Miss Anna Martin visited relatives On Tuesday afternoon the club met a at Milwaukee from last week Friday the home of Mrs. Fred Backhauter of Mrs. until Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.

Robert Schmurr of Milwa kee vis ples, clogged bowels-Ugh! These

—Mrs. Hannah Burrow let for Milwaukee on Friday of last week to

Will continue until sundo n Monday,

Ocober 2. It is only

Welve years that the N tee visited from Tuesday until Thurs- on Saturday and Sanday

TERMS-\$2.00 per year: \$1.00 for six te of Waupaca, on Sunday, a baby girl, will permi.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS Barton and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright thank to all relatives and french who Cow Hides

—Alvin Ramthun of Milwankee and Mrs. Carl Westerman St. at St. netal. Bridgets.

and Mrs. John Hess of Milwaukee call Jack Frost made his appearance in this vicinity during Monday and Tuesnights. Not much damage has —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt and iaughter Linda of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ram-

un and family. Miss Evelyn Perschbacher left funday for Milwaukee when she will pend the week with Mr. and Mrs.

William Knickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Esther Lefever and gentleman friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Louis Hes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the August Petermann family in the town of Auburn.

he town of Auburn. -The school in district No. 3, better

known as the Mich Johanne: district re-opened Monday, with Mis Sarah agan of Berlin as teacher. Louis Foerster, traveling salesman for Goll & Frank Dry Goods company, Milwaukee transacted business in the village several days this week.

r. Sylvester Driessel and family of Earton spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel and family and other relatives and friends here. —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with John F. Schaefer and family and other relatives and friends

and family of Menominee Falls visited their former pastor, Rev. H. L. Barth and family last Sunday after-

-Arnold Boegel of the town of Wayne left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette Col-lege, Arnold is taking a course in den-

WANTED-HELP AT ONCE, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF THE KEWAS-KUM ALUMINUM FACTORY.—Adertisement.

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entertain you.

-John Fellenz and wife spent Sun lay and Monday with relatives at Mil-waukee. While there they also visited with Miss Mary Flasch at the St

Miss Ada Schulz left Monday for Appleton where she has accepted a position as stenographer for the G. Zuelke Mortgage & Loan company Ve wish her success.

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—The members of the St congregation, Kohlsville will hold

bazaar at the church on Thursday, Oct 12, 1922 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon All are cordially invited to astend.
--Mrs. John Schmidt and Mrs. Mar. Ann Honeck and son Joseph of Wes -Fred Schaefer of West Bend was Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs guest of relatives here Sunday.

Fred Hunkeler spent several days is week with relatives at Chicago

Manthony P. Schaeffer and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders.

Miss Cecil Runte left Sunday for

and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt spen: school convention held in the Evang. last week Friday with relatives at The Peace church at Fond du Lac la t Sunday afternoon.

esa.

- William Enright of Chicago spent
the week-end with his father, John Enand Seemann, daughter rearrand son Harold, Mrs. Minnie Seemann and Fred Henkel, Misses Hulda And Fred Henkel -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeld: Antonette Koepke ,ail of Milwaukee

Sheriff William S. Olvin of West --Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and Bend a pleasant illage caller on daughter Katherine and son Edward and Miss Kate Dahm, all of Decada. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and Miss Mary Mamer of Kohler and Math

harse at the Trinity Hospital, Milwau-

The regular monthly stock fair kee, after spending a two weeks va Henry Driessel and family.

-Aloysius Hochhaus and family of -The Birthday Club met at the where they spent a pleasant afte noon

where a delightful time was had, -A number from here attended the -Rudy Casper, who for the pas Dodge County Fair held at Beaver seven years was employed a clerk in the grocery department of the L. Rosenday with Mr. and Mrs. Fed Rambuland family.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fed Rambuland family.

The Mises Corena Schaefer and Ser Business College Frances Raether were Milwaukee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Dr. Alvin Backa, and family of P. Fellenz here Saturday and Sunda C darburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Conrad, who was employed as book keeper for the Blatz Brewing Co., ha Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and fam- been promoted to take charge of a

spent Saturday and Sunday with office in Kentucky for the Blatz Co. he left Monday for the latter place to --Mr. and Mrs. Chas sum of the resume his new duties.
onville spent Sunday Headaches, coated tongue, sour sto mach, no appetile, bad breath, pim

-Robert Schmurr of Mi wackee visited his father, Ferd. Schmur in the two nature's danger signals—remove the cause, climinate he poison from the cause, climinate he poison from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyar Sunday.

-Miss Mamie Agnew of Osnkosh spent last Friday ith Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and family.

Miss Dorothy Driessel of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Irrand Mrs. H. Driessel family.

Manuel Schmurr of Mi wackee visited by we nature's danger signals—remove the cause, climinate is poison from the Cause, climinate he cause, climin Sunda, nicht. The fees of the Pas-

day with the S. N. Casper family.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. Roehn, I abely concrete bridge at John P. Fellenz.

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—Kathryn and Rosalia Hermann Alloway Reservance of Sunday with his parents, Mr. Milwaykee visitors Sunday.

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John Schaeffer and children.

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RESOURCES

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And when I asked of them their

Recompense, What did they Get for Keeping

Oh, many a cup of Coffee, Steaming

Most drown the Memory of their

MORE ABOUT BREAKFASTS

Lincoln's First Clash With Davis

called by Rock Island's Seventieth Anniversary.

FIGHT OVER RAILROAD BRIDGE

Building of First Bridge Over Mississippi-Lincoln Was Attorney for Railroad.

railroad celebrates, early in October, settled the controversy, saying, in the the seventieth anniversary of the op- words of Associate Justice Carron: of the features having anusual historic interest will be the placing of Mississippi anywhere. Nor could hara memorial tablet on the only remain-Bpun the Mississippi river.

Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis figured importantly in this early rivers had to be crossed." project, Lincoln as counsel for the railroud and Davis as secretary of war. The bringe was bitterly opposed by ting are to an ancient packet and permitting It to float downstream and

long against one of the piers. nately hooking up the Atlantic sea- upon the old stone pier, crumbling house, board with the great West to which Instructed the United States district attorney for the northern district of Illinois to obtain an injunction forbidding its use for the passage of trains. This action was defeated by the railroad, and then came the incident of the packet, one span of the structure Due to Carelessness of Men Who innumerable number of small fires. being destroyed.

Lincoln's Prophetic Words. Owners of the packet sued the bridge company, the railroad and several officers and stockholders as individuals, alleging that the bridge had so altered the river currents as to cause the packet to drift back down the stream. Lincoln defended the suit In the United States Circuit court, and Each Clang Announces That a Useless the jury disagreed and was discharged. In his argument to the jury the then country lawyer made the prophetic statement that 'more traffic would cross the river on this bridge than

Chicago's famous mayor and con- tracts to relieve contracting parties of congress directing the committee alled because of an "act of God." on commerce, the predecessor of sion to investigate and report "whethor this structure constituted a serious obstruction to the navigation of the blame where it belongs; that is, on the The committee reported that It did, but recommended that the wise-pound foolish" policy of men who

more visionary than sound.

Then James Ward, a St. Louis steambour owner, filed a bill in the United States District court, Southern division of Iown, in 1858, praying that "the bridge be declared a nulsance and

> Will Found Written on Paper in Watch

Palo Alto, Cal.-The will of "Dad" Moulton, veteran Stanford athlete, was taken to San Jose for filing, and it is one of the strangest, in form, ever filed. Moulton cut a piece of paper into a circle that fit the back of his watch and wrote the will on

"September 14, 1921. At my death I will everything I have to my wife, Ida L. Moulton. I wish her to help Edwin, our adouted

"E. W. MOULTON."

cember, 1862, the Supreme court re-built the line in Illinois. Chicago.-When the Rock Island versed the District court and forever

ing pier of the first rainoud bridge to the great facilities to commerce, accomplished by the invention of railroads, be made available where great rooster saved the life of William War-

away and overgrown with vines and underbrush. He recognized the locality at once, and comesunicated his find to railroad authoricies, with the result that the pler was restored by ant memorial to the first crossing of the Mississippi by a rallroad.

While the observance of the rail-Interesting Historic Incidents Re- ordered removed." Judge John M. road's anniversary will be general on Love rendered a decision declaring the the system, special exercises will be bridge "a common and public nul- held at several points on the rallroad. sance," and ordered the railroad to One of these will take place at remove the three piers and their su- Joliet, the first terminus of the road perstructure which lay within the state to which regular passenger service from Chicago was established. The The case was appealed to the Su- first passenger train reached Joliet on preme court of the United States. Be- the morning of October 10, 1852, This fore it reached there Lincoln was re-Davis, as Secretary of War, Opposed moved from the case by his election to by a special train arrying railroad ofthe Presidency, but the argument was ficials and invited guests to Joliet, prepared stong the lines he had laid where a monument will be unveiled to down in the lower courts, and in De Samuel B. Reed, the engineer who

ROOSTER'S CROW SAVES MAN

to Farmhouse.

Stroudsburg, Pa.-The crowing of a ner, who became lost in a cranberry swamp near Tannersville. Warner The bridge was abandoned and dis- wandered for a long time and finally integrated years ago, and all traces of was caught in the soft, boggy land up it were thought to have been lost, un- to his waist. After he succeeded in til Charles Davis, who drove the first dragging himself out and got on to one day after his retirement. He came the sound until he reached a farm-

open a new empire was already flowing was practically completed when Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war. Every Minute

Heed Neither Warnings Nor Experience

Waste is Being Added to Burdens of Community-Fire Prevention Campaigns.

Chicago.-More than two and one would ever pass beneath it," a pro- half centuries have passed since the nouncement that was regarded as great London fire. This fire was considered to have been an "act of God," Then "Long John" Wentworth, and lawyers have since drawn con-

> the Diety with causing conflagrations. Humanity has progressed far enough away from superstition to place the ings adjoining it. astreus and death dealing fires.

burdens of the community

Of course, a reason can readily be

found for the never ending increase in vearly fire losses. Each year more buildings are constructed, contents increase, there are more people, and both buildings and contents are worth more in dollars and cents. But people

are no more careful. The National Fire Protection association devotes 365 days out of the year to fire prevention. Chambers of Commerce, Women's clubs and other civic equalizations give a portion of their time to educating the public to form those sizeble habits which in the aggregate would greatly reduce the

While all of this work is important and valuable, experience has demonat any time one of them may develop into a conflagration unless the one great safety consideration becomes general; namely, the construction of baildings that won't burn.

The pessimistic say "there is no and cite as proof some fireproof building that has suffered fire damage. What might have happened had the building not been fireproof, or if been fireproof, is left unanswered.

It can no more be expected that a perfectly healthy tree will remain or minced parsley. Cook in butter, healthy in an orchard of diseased trees any obligation that could not be fulthrough heavy fires in its combustible six Duchess apples until soft enough No longer, however, do we charge neighbors without damage. The fire almost entirely in combustible build-

Stops Spread of Fire.

This fact was driven home in a startling manner in the fire which decontroversy be left to the courts for heed neither warnings nor experience. stroyed an entire block near the site But humanity has not progressed far of the new Union station in Chicago enough to prevent recurrence of dis- last spring. The Burlington office building was a fireproof building, but In spite of national, state and local the six-story building across the street fire prevention campaigns and more or was not. When the walls of the Ausless pointed legislation, fires rage in tin building, opposite the Burlington the United States at the rate of one building, fell into a roaring inferno, every minute of every hour of every the entire eastern side of the Burlingday. The clang of the fire bell never ton building above the ninth floor was ceases, and each clang announces that smothered in a wave of gases of blust a useless waste is being added to the furnace temperatures which melted wire glass and instantly ignited every will keep a year and be just as fresh bit of combustible material in the top six stories of the building.

Building ordinances throughout the country are being revised, and an opportunity is thus afforded to prevent the construction of anything but fireproof bulldings with-In the main business district of our cities and towns. Those who have heeded the warnings of fire prevention stir until well mixed and then drop experts, and who have sufficient re- in the small, freshly picked and pergard for protection of their own in- feet green cucumbers-the smaller in vestment and that of their neighbors size the better, but it is well to have to build fireproof structures for them- them uniform in size. Larger cucumselves have a right to the protection bers if the seeds are tender will keep of laws prohibiting the construction well put up in this way. of fire traps next to their fireproof buildings

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When Knapp died typhus as given over the pickles. as the cause, but his brother believed he cause was more sinister and left place and shot him three times simply strain, reheat and bottle. ecause they believed he knew too uch about their depredations.

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and uninhabited Island of South Georgia, just above the Antarctic circle, marks

This plain wooden cross upheld by a cairn of small stones, on the desolate

Lonely Grave of a British Hero

British Youths Plan to Develop Fruit Ecuador. Growing and Cattle Breeding Industries.

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In this country, dissatisfied with the pen as well as his hands. A 90-ton after-war Britain, but actuated mainly vessel is being made ready for the exby a lave of adventure, about a dozen pedition. eagineering students of Loughbormech college have set out for an un- hope to find by utilizing the resources l'anama canal,

inhabited Pacific Island belonging to

Most of them are ex-officers. Among

of the Island Itself; the development of fruit growing and the breeding of

them is an author, D. L. David, who been ascertained, are ideal, and all a good fire and good music. And inwrote "Ya Brot." He expects to find they will need for food can be ob- asmuch as we can do without the fire London.—Discouraged at the outlook in the new settlement work for his tained without working, if they are for half the year, I may say music is content just to "loaf and invite their the one essential."

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of the civilized world.

is folks don't want them,

New Jersey.

mail between the colonies and all parts speare. Irregular posts and shorter routes had existed before. William Penn, in

Why not tackle the job nearest you?

colonial postal union on May 1, 1693-

Ica Andrew Ifamilton, an Edinburgh New England, and Govern merchant, who had formerly lived in the carrying on of boot a the carrying on of local postal route. Hamilton started Hamilton's Inter-

But this is no reason why you own industry. Head and hand by

But this is no teason should join the ranks of the unfor the record that places you among

greatest men are the product of their fit to eat."-Boston Transcript.

Splendid Code for Humanity. What's brave, what's noble, bet's to N. H., and Virginia. Arrangements it after the high Roman fashion and were made to dispatch and receive make death proud to take us - Shake

Average Memory,

The average individual remember

tunate. It's your time to make good, nation's honored citizens. Each my boy. The old world has opportuni- doing his best can rise to the ties on the begging list. The trouble of his ambitions if he will pay price.-Grit.

Sporting Element "Golf is my favorite exercise" "I prefer gardening. The had golf, and there's always a sports Your record will depend on you. Our chance that you may raise

OPPORTUNITY TO EVERY MAN Life's Ambitions Can Generally Be Realized, if One is Willing to Pay the Price.

Life's ideals are not always capable of being realized. Too many people have the same desires and glut the intelligence of your best thinking market. Besides, only a few can do into what you do. Play the game as what they thought they could. It's if you meant to win. The results will ments are cheaper than these made no wonder such folks are easy prey for justify you. the human vultures that hover near the

As for meals, let us begin at the

beginning, and serve something different occasionally. When you can have fresh trout fried, broiled, or baked in cream you might not care for salt mackerel, but it is a

delectable dish when

well and carefully cooked Bakeo Mackerei.-Freshen the fish y scaking in water, skin side up, over 80 far as to attempt to burn it by setand the first pensioner of the Rock that he realized that he might again pan and if lacking in fat dot with bits Island lines, was rambling over the be mired. Hardly daring to move, he of butter and cook, adding a teaspoonarsenal grounds at Rock Island, Ill., heard the rooster crow and followed ful of water-more as it evaporates. Ten minutes before serving pour over a cupful of cream, add seasonings and

> serve piping hot. New England Salt Cod .- Cut salt fish In squares and soak over night. In the morning drain and rinse, cover with fresh boiling water and simmer until tender. Spread on a platter and put in the oven. Make a drawn butter sauce of one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour cooked together until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Add one cupful of cold water and stir constantly till the sauce is thick and smooth. Pour over the codfish and serve. Minced parsley, strated beyond a shadow of a doubt a squeeze of lemon fuice, or hard that these ares will continue and that cooked egg, chopped fine may be added to the sauce.

> Cream Eggs With Onion .- Fry two sliced onions in butter, but do not brown. Stir in one cupful of milk or cream and two tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed to a paste with a little such thing as a fireproof building" cream. Season with salt, pepper, a bit of nutmeg and when thick add eight hard-hoiled eggs sliced. Heat thoroughly and serve.

> Tongue Scramble.—Take one cupful neighboring buildings likewise had not of finely-minced cooked tongue, add six eggs well beaten. Season with grated onion, shredded green pepper

basket of ripe Concord grapes with to drain. Take two cupfuls of sugar stand in a warm place over night: in the morning cover with paraffin as the felly will be thick.

A flash of harmless lightning. A mist of rainbow dyes, The burnished sunbeam brightening, From flower to flower he flies.

While wakes the nodding blossom. But just too late to see That llp hath touched her bosom -John B. Tabb

PICKLING TIME

A nice crisp cucumber pickle which pickled, is the following: Take

three quarts of vinegar, one cupful of vater, one cupful each of dry mustard. sugar and salt,

Mustard Pickles.-Take equal quantitles of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower SUE FOR AMERICAN'S DEATH picked into flowerets and small button onions. Keep them covered with strong brine for twenty-four hours, using one cupful of salt to one gallon of water, In the morning scald the brine and pour it boiling hot over the pickles. Los Angeles, Cal. -A claim of \$100. When cold, drain thoroughly and pre-(x) as reparation for the death of pare as much vinegar as needed to eorge P. Knapp, an American, seven cover. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown sugar, one-half pared for filing against the Turkish cupful of flour, one-fourth of a pound evernment by officials of the State of good dry mustard. Boll the sugar lepartment at Washington, according and vinegar, then mix flour and musto a statement made here by Knapp's tard with a little cold vinegar and prother, J. Herbert Knapp, a civil en- pour into the hot vinegar; cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour

Tomato Catsup.-Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, his home here to go to Turkey and boll until tender, then put through a Armenia, where he passed years in columber to remove the skins. Mix an investigation. He secured an affi- one cupful of salt, two pounds of lavit from an Armenian banker, which brown sugar, half an ounce of caydeclares his brother was taken by enne, three ounces of allspice, the Turkish soldiers, who trampled into same of mace and celery seed, two the dust the American flag over his ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts door, tied him to a tree in a desolute of the best vinegar, cook until thick,

It is well to look at jars of both fruit and pickles from time to time to be sure that they are in good condition. Keep in a cool, dry place.

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "To make a home out of a household, given All hands will be required to work, dren, a friend or two, and a housealthough climatic conditions, it has two things are necessary. These are

> A stern discipline pervades all nature, which is a little cruel that it may be very kind .- Spenser.

The German Kaiser's Own Story

The long-awaited autobiography of Germany's deposed emperor will be published in The Chicago Daily News, beginning Tuesday, September 26, continuing in daily installments until completed.

The story is well told, and will command the attention of readers everywhere. Many of the author's opinions and statements are fantastic from the American point of view, but interest in the narrative is increased, rather than lessened, by this fact. Old controversies are sure to be revived, old discussions renewed, by the former kaiser's defense of Germany and his attacks on the leaders of other nations. For instance, he takes seriously the old absurd canard about a secret treaty against Germany and Austria, in 1897, by the United States, Great Britain and France. This is only one of his declarations that will amaze—and amuse the American reader.

Beginning with a chapter on Bismarck, the ex-emperor traces history through four decades. In a general way the story is chronological, although in the opening chapters the writer often diverges into events long past, or into the remote future. But from the time he reaches the period immediately preceding the world war the story moves in rapid action and is in many respects informative, not withstanding the author's prejudice, eccentricity, and, in many instances, his surprising misinformation.

It is a story of absorbing interest to the reader of history and of current events alike, and is bound to create a world of discussion. It deals not only with the direct events of the war, but covers a mass of most important collateral matter intimately or remotely related to the war.

Here are some of the significant "high spots" in a topical analysis of the story:

Why Bismarck Went Out Diplomacy With England Tangier Visit and Moroccan Crisis Germany's Denial of War Aims Propaganda Before War Germans and Art Treasures "The Wrong of Versailles" Secret Talks with the Czar Visit to Victoria's Deathbed King Edward's "Encirclement" Failure of German Diplomacy Attitude of Sir Edward Gray

Emperor Karl of Austria Swapping Zanzibar for Heligoland Chamberlain Offer of Alliance Russians as Asiatics Germany's Naval Plans Charges of Atrocities Wilson and the 14 Points Germany When Defeat Came Fatherland and World's Opinion The Flight to Holland Why Kaiser Avoided Suicide Germany of the Future

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My young daughter and I were

starting for the country. I purchased

the tickets and we hurried on the

train, finding a crowded coach. Not

being able to secure two seats to-

gether, I gave Ruth her ticket and

found a seat for myself in the forward

Soon the conductor came along col-

lecting fares. I handed him my ticket

and settled back comfortably in my

of cardboard and then at me. I am

He seemed rather amused as he re-

turned the ticket with these words.

This might have gone at one time,

glanced at the ticket I saw I had re-

tained the half fare and given the full-

fare to my young daughter.-Chicago

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced

Them.

LAXATIVES

but I am afraid it won't do now." I didn't stop to argue, for as I

FREEDOM FROM

end of the car.

Welcome Change in Menu. The life of the personnel of the naval radio-compass stations is often slow and monotonous, but during July the radio men at Folly Island, NZV. led a strenuous life. Due to their own prowess they were provided with fresh meat for a week, according to a time other radio fishermen caught 65 he necessity of eating "canned willies" and "gold fish" that week

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on an European battle field in the late World war a big, raw-boned or mixed goods.-Advertisement. Yankee sergeant was gathering in a bunch of German prisoners, among TIME HAD CHANGED THINGS them an officer. There was a look of bewilderment on the German officer's Fare Offered Might Have Satisfied

"I cannot understand it," said he. "These were the kaiser's storm troops," "Storm treops, h-1!" retorted his captor. "We're from Kansas, where they raise cyclones."—Judge,

Early Settlers.

"Tony, you born in Italy?"

"Father?"

"Grandpop?" "No. all born here."

"You surprise me. How long have seat. He looked first at the little piece your folks been in America?" "Long time. I think they come over fair, fat, and forty. with Columbus. '-Louisville Courier-



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Probably few people are aware, says a correspondent of the London (Eng.) Daily News, that "summer time" is pires to an assortment of sweaters, sleeves that are merely floating drapmerely a poor imitation of a common and often she knits them for herself, ery, veils and long earrings are the practice of the Romans. Whilst we This ability to make them puts the ex- mode because they suit the mood of switch the clocks backward and for pensive, handmade garment within the their wearers. ward twice a year, the Romans made reach of even a very limited dress alchanges every day. In practically lowance, besides making the exercise fied with things as they are in the every province of the Roman empire of Individual taste possible, in colors world of fashion, for women have day began at sunrise and ended at and other things. The sweater gets every opportunity to be beautifully as sunset. The day consisted of twelve smarter all the time—the element of well as fashionably dressed this sea-

minutes, but one-twelfth of the total in it. period of daylight. In high summer Vestees and collars, to be worn with voutly to be wished. ime, with sunrise at 5 a. m. and sun- sweaters or coats, are among the "jazzing" in the near past it is reset at 9 p. m., each "hour" consisted dainty accessories that women make freshing to study the new things, of eighty minutes. The first "hour" for themselves, elaborating them with Among them appears the delightful was from 5 to 6:20 in the morning, handwork. They add just the right afternoon costume, shown herewiththe second from 6:20 to 7:40, and so note to the sweater and skirt costume made of heavy brown crope. It is a on. In winter time, when the sun and make a separate waist unneces- simple affair with bodice bloused at rose at 8 a. m., and set at 4 p. m., the sary. Two collar and vestee sets, as the low waistline and wide-draped day was only eight of our hours in pictured, worn with sweaters and sleeves ending in points and confined duration. The Roman midwinter hour skirts contribute so much of attract at the wrist. The popular trimming was therefore only forty minutes. The ticeness that they are real necessities of loose straps has been inventously

Hours were normal only at the spring then of both the collars, but in the set but the straps in the lowest ther fall and autumn equinoxes-on March 21 at the left it is rounded at the ends. to the instep. and September 22, when night and Toree frills of fluted val lace form its

"hours," whose duration was not sixty style grows more and more important son. The styles are lovely and are to girdle and caught up in tiers abour and the twelfth from 3:20 to 4 p. m. A straight band of net is the founda- the skirt. The skirt is ankle length,

The girdle of self-material is em-



Delightful Afternoon Costume.

full frill edges the top.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an strips covered with frills of val edg- back. Science has found a newer, better vay-a means as simple as Nature ing. There is a plain fold of net at the top and the collar is plain net. In perfect health a natural lubricant | edged with frills of val.

That early rumor, that the silhouette would expand and the waistline move upward this fall, is less than a whisper now, for the displays do not bear it out. All the loveit cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is harmless and pleasant.

A pretty barrette for the little maid with either bobbed hair or a demure braid is of tortoise shell shaped like flowers. fall into graceful draperles. What they are looking for is apparel that clorifies the human form divine by clothing It with supple draperies that popularity' for fall. Imported plaids

decoration. A panel of tucked net | broldered with graduated, overlapdown the center of the vestee is bor- ping disks, made of little knots, set dered by frills of val lace and a very close together, in colors. The small hat is a Napoleon shape of hatters' Straight lines and square corners plush with rosettes of metallic leaves make the set at the right a simple at the sides. It is trimmed with a rapher herself. matter to handle. Net, 'ace and em- long, fine lace veil which falls over it broidered swiss insertion are set to- to the tip of the nose at the front gether in strips for the vestee, the net and to the shoulder-blades at the

ulia Sottom ley

Tweeds for Autumn. Dark tweeds are promised great fall and float and betray its grace and checks, too, are being made into and beauty. Their mood will have to very snappy suits and coats.

Collars. emborately embroidered in very fine

Fads in Jewelry. Five or six bracelets on one arm and none on the other is the mode enamel in various shades, but it is not those of white silk.

good taste to mix the different kinds. Separate collars seem returning in There is a feeling for thin bracelets, favor. They are particularly liked for not linked or flexible. The most reround and square-necked freeks, cent neck ornament is a long chain. Some of the dainties are of fine linen. heavily jeweled, which is coiled round the neck once and the ends allowed to hang over the bodice. The chain has no fastening.

Suede jackets, in the most attracjust now. These bracelets may be of tive colorings, are shown for wear gold, or silver, or platinum or of with plaid wool skirts, as wel as

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

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"Yes, madam," he replied. "Which city?" she inquired blandly. -Washington Star.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.
Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the have to go without a seat. They go result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con- no crowds in the street. dition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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Get a medium or large size bottle im-However, it you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and wash off Ointment in five minutes mention this paper.—Advertisement mention this paper .- Advertisement.

Phonetic Spelling Made Easy. of one syllable in her primer, and is and red rough hands.-Advertisement. deeply interested in the discovery of new words. Apparently, she is destined to be something of a lexicog- Claribel, age twelve, is a regular

double p, double i and double e spell?" That puzzled her and one day she double i and double e."

rejoinder. "It speils two pies."

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package has

the cross and

circle printed in red.

to do it.

NIGHT WORKERS IN BIG CITY Toilers Who Ply Their Vocations After Dark Live Practically Apart From Their Fellows. The night men in all industries are

a race apart. There are thousands of be induced to go back to working by daylight. They live in a silent citya city that has no glare. They escape the jangle and rattle that pursues the working crowd of New York's day, It is not that they hate the sunlight, explains the New York Sun. Some of them love the sun so much that they work by night to have leisure half the day. But most of them dislike crowds and do not care to be jostled. They go to work about the time that other people are going home. Moving against

home after 2. And after 2 there are Most of the people who work by day would think it a shadow city these bition, nervousness, are often times symponight men live in-a city life so completely re-geared that they never Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. get the full stride of New York. But

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reader of poetry. Not infrequently "Daddy," she inquired, "what does she notes a poem signed "Anonymous." "There is no such word, double p, asked her father who "Anonymous" is. Father had to admit he did not know. "Oh, yes there is," was the grave "Well," said Claribel, "he certainly







Mixed in Her History. She did not appear to be over twenty years old and you would have guessed she was fairly familiar with things of a historical nature, but as she stood by one of the monuments that grace our beautiful city she said: "I wonder what John Paul Jones, famous for his wonderful ride during the revolutionary period, would think if he could come back and see the thousands of autos that daily pass this statue." Oh, shade of Paul Revere!-Washington Star.

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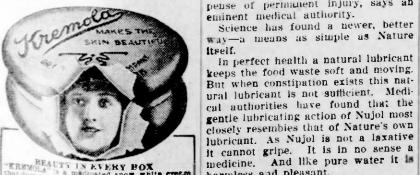
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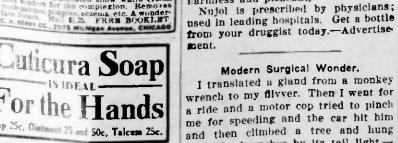
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HELPING OTHER MERCHANTS Bargains" are often called the do but make the best of it. niracle-makers of business, for they These losses and disappointments ring trade where there was no trade you spare yourself when you visit before. This were a true miracle in- your home-town store, pick what you deed, in a dull season; but like many want and pay a reasonable price for of our modern miracles, they are Big it, free of the big city overhead. City hoaxes. The victim is the man

city and helps the city merchants pay for his heavy overhead. Your home-town merchants do not Milwaukee Thursday. resort to methods of this kind. Business with them is based on the sound Seil and wife at Beechwood Sunday economic principle of supply and de- evening. mand. You buy goods only when you Fred Mansky and Henry Oppermann need them so that when you do buy, made a business trip to Fond du Lac what you buy fills a want for you. Monday. That is true merchandising service. In | The base ball dance held at John

from the little town who buys in the

that way, and in no other way do you Mertes' hall Wednesday was very well get the full value for your money, attended. "Bargains" thus become a stimulant R. Steaver of Fond du Lac spent in business that is sure to be succeeded by a reaction, and the healthy busi- and wife. ness life of a town like Kewaskum Mich. Lecker and family of Port vants none of it.

In the city this method of carrying wife Sunday. on business is possible for a considerable time because there are so many field visited with the John Mertes and gullible buyers who are taken in by the alleged saving thus effected. When Don't forget the biggest dance of the this inflated manner of merchandising season at the South Side Park, Kewasgets into a nation's system to any kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex considerable extent we have a disturb- and his dance artists will be on deck to ed market, followed by trade conges- entertain you. tion, with the result that we suddenly

PAYING FOR CITY STYLE In the preceding article we empha- Don't miss this rare treat compare his range of prices with those Fellenz,

the city merchant, advertised for triple in value because of the compe- to play the strong team of that place. he benefit of the little town shopper, tition for their possession. High value This game will close the season. hind which the city merchant screens means high taxes. The downtown con- score by innings is as follows: s true purposes. It is not his real gestion means greater fire hazard, sell the man or the woman with the resultant increase in insurcom the country a bill of goods at ance. You help to pay for the style New Fane ess cost than that same bill can be and pomp displayed and for the emnight at the former's home town mer-ployment of many superfluous clerks Mueller entertained a party of 3

UNCLE SAM AS SALESMAN These mail-order establishments mer priced, and even if it were you tell about a certain grade of woolsituation would not be greatly ens for suit unless you can feel them anged. In the end, you pay well for between your fingers? Or about " Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller of here. est the same. The Kewaskum me certain brand of tea bearing a num ant will be the first to admit that he ber or letter? Each such concern has not meet the price at which such its own private brands, and there is no bargains" are offered and still make standardization so that you can tell in reasonable profit to which he is advance what you are buying. When Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, entitled by his investment. But bring the goods arrive, you find they are of your receipted bills to him after your a poorer grade than you had reason return from the city shopping-expedito expect from the price, but by the all sold as follows: 55 boxes twins at Monday. tion, and he will show you how he time you have paid money-order fees, could have saved you money by strik- postage and transportation charges, and 50 cases longhorns at 221sc. ing an average of more reasonable as well as having lost considerable

time waiting for the shipment to arrive, and there is nothing for you to

NEW FANE

Alfred and Walter Firks autoed to Jac. Schiltz and family visited John

Sunday with his parents, John Steaver

Washington called on John Mertes and

Peter Thomas and family of Marsh-

tion, with the result that we suddenly wake up to find ourselves in the midst of a financial panic.

Sunday evening, Oct. 1st the big German comedy, "The Golden Spider" by a company of 16 people will be given at the Opera House, Kewaskum

sized the heavy overhead that the city | Ed. Brown held a corn husking bee Home Town Merchants Not Required to Pay Advertising Prices and ber that you have to pay your share Milton, Alvena, and Harry Ehnert, of this total of his fixed charges ev- Art., Bill and Geo. Backhaus, Lawery time you visit his establishment, rence and Walter Stange, L. Hansner all will be well with you, for you will Walter Meiland, Ed. Uelmen and Jac.

ive words handed down to us by the of your hometown merchant and you. The locals lost last Sunday to the war, but it is exactly a similar prac- will buy only those few things that are strong team of Newburg by a score of tice in our peace time pursuits. We underpriced-if you buy at all. De- 8 to 6. A large crowd attended. Next refer here to the so-called "bargain" sirable business locations double and Sunday the boys will travel to Adell

ant; his aim is to use the specially- and attendants—which in no sense add friends from Milwaukee, arriving in six autos. After supper the party me Even more, however, is the country tored to the home of Mrs. Andrew se in the store at such prices as will haver singled out by the city mail-or- Brown, where the evening was enjoy ld sufficient profit not only to cov- der house. This kind of buying is ably spent in dancing. Henry Ziels the latter but to bring a good re- what the boy with the broken bladed dorf furnished the music. The follow also on the under-priced article, jack knife, in an effort to awaken our ing were present: Mrs. Mary Lenke, cannot be denied that in many sportsmanship, so that he can foist his Henry Mettelman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mettelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bolt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hy Zielsdorf and family, Mr. and Mrs do not let that mislead you. If have no salesman at all. They make Wm. Mueller, Mrs. Alma Horner and will give the matter a little use of Uncle Sam's postman. Prof. family, Herman Kranke, Wm. Lemke son will find that in rare in- its are enormous. You buy on faith and lady friend, all of Milwaukee, Mr. is a staple article that is and you pay the penalty. What can and Mrs Henry Revsen and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schult: of Silver Creek. Herman Lubach and

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visitor Tuesday.

Herman Krueger was a Sheboygan son Ted visited Sanday evening with Zogas farm near Long isitor Thursday.

Zogas farm near Long the C. W. Baetz family. isitor Thursday. Rev. Aeppler is attending conference at Princeton this week.

Milwaukee Wednesday. John Schenk and sister Rose visited daughter Phyllis and Emilie Krueger riends at Kohler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey transacted Drs. Harry and Emmet Bowen of Lac caller Saturday. siness at Plymouth Saturday.

Erwin Schwenzen of Plymouth was business caller here Thursday. Rose Schenk visited relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week. John Schenk of Milwaukee visited of Fond du Lac called on the Chas. spent Sunday at her home berg Sunday here with his father, Math.

Mrs. John Eggers and Miss Fate

Mr. and Mrs .Oscar Muench of Beechwood visited Sunday with the C. W. Baetz family.

der a son, Monday. Congratulations Monday with their Ida Blodgilt was a Campbellsport to the happy parents. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler and

Miss Dehlia Calvey returned home possession Nev. 1st. and anday after visiting two weeks at will move to his former Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh motored Fond du Lac. Knowles and Lomira. cago. Mr. and Mrs. C.

were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. Watertown and families visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. her home in Fonc du lar-E. Bowen here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and Campbellsport callers Mond children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mueller Miss Marie Buslaff of

Baetz family here Sunday. Den't forget the biggest dance of the Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campolis season at the South Side Park, Kewas- spent Sunday with relatives less kum, Wednesday, Oct. 4th. Banjo Alex Mr. and Mrs. R. Kramer and Mrs.

entertain you. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Miss Nelson and Miss Slumbers Eugene and Miss Anna Dins of Fond supervising teachers of Fond du Lie

and his dance artists will be on deck to J. J. Steiner of Londra visited relative

here Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hagg- du Lac visited from Saturday until were callers here Tuesday.