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of Wisconsin vs. Walter Jaecks and Frank Birkholz, Wisconsin vs. Walter

and Adaia Midthun. ssues of Fact for Jury, Mamie Winninghoff vs August

Schatz. Louis Bitz vs. Paul Fiedler. Anna M. Spaeth vs. Aug. Schatz. Reeke-Nash Company, a Wisconsin corporation vs. H. F. Lisko and John Lisko alias, co-partners doing busi-Lisko Bros.

Leroy Salter vs. Jacob Schaefer. City National Bank of Oshkosh vs State Bank. U.G. Snyder vs. The Jackson Light

William Schweder et al vs. Henry Harp et al.

Howard W. Russell, Inc. vs. Barton

Emma Paris vs. George Obermeyer. ent at the meeting.

Alvin Baeseman vs. Peter Berres. The new engine is

George Hron vs. William Olwin.

Neunschwender. Harvey Schwabenlender by Mich, side and one in the rear.

Schwabenlender, his guardian ad litem vs. Walter Weiss. August Puestow vs. Fred Klumb A. E. Connell vs. Rob. Mass et al.

J. J. Stehling vs. George Schuster. G. H. Wirth vs. Alfred Wolfgram.

Otto Hinn, Albert Butzke and Louis Butzke vs. Adolph Opper, John Bohl-m, Jacob Bohlen, Ed. Bohlen, Peter

Bohlen and Jacob Koenings. Henry Krueger vs. Richard Lohr. Fred Meinhardt vs. Farmers' Mercantile Co. of Allenton and Kohlsville. Va Peter Guilfoil.

Issues of Fact for Court. George Sherman vs. Otto Suffner. George Luttrop et al, vs. Byron Kil-

Michael Kelly et al vs. Frank Coffey et al. The City of West Bend vs. West

Bend Heating & Lighting Company. Anna M. Spaeth vs. John Spaeth. John C. Denison et al. vs. Henry George F. Heisler vs. Fred S. Chop.

George Sauer vs. Otto Suffner et al. Alvin Loebel vs. Town of Polk. Frank Simokovic vs. Rosa Reiter, Anna B. Klippel and John Stracka. Art. Stockflieth vs. Louis E. Nigh

Charles Bashkin vs. Chr. Bublitz. Elsie Eimerman vs. Oscar Eimer-

Lydia Klemp vs. Arthur Klemp, tonvale, a corporation, vs. Harvey

Barbara Dietenberger & guardian of the estate of Lorenz Kohl incompetent, vs. John Rosenheimer, Jr. August Puestow vs. Borchart et al. State of Wisconsin, ex rel First Naonal Bank of Hartford on William

Padtke, city clerk of Hartford. Mary Weber vs Mathias Weber. Naturalization Petitions. Initieen pelitions for naturalization

fill be beard, as follows: Richard Pdymula, Frank Papp, Hermile Ineck. Arthur Foul S. Degler, Find Frank Frank Gless, Herbert C. Kerver Jacob Feilen, Conrad Schla-All John Barbolzer.

MICH.SCHMIDT WEDDING

Elmer Nigh, son of Campbellsport, and man officiated. The attendants were Miss Syblin Schmidt, sister of the bride as bride and Walter Nigh EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH with the rarmers & Merchants & Merc recording followed at the home of the were entertained The young church next Sunday. Oct. 15. near Camphellsport - West Monday afternoon. Beerl News.

Siboribe for the Statesman now.

ALUMINUMS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

The newly organized basket ball team, known as the Kewaskum Alum-Jose Pavison will preside. The calinums, held their first practice on defining the same a large one. Tuesday evening at the Kewaskum Opera House. All twelve members the season, besides a number of others were present. "Spatz" Miller, coach put the team through some hard work for the open-State of Wisconsin vs. Hugo Bas- ing practice night of the season. Enthusiasm is very much in evidence not state of Wisconsin as. Edmund only by the players, but by local fans, as a large number were present to witness the drill work. From general appearances things in the basket ball sportdom for the coming season, look very favorable indeed, as the members of Wisconsin vs. Arthur of last year's team are showing up stronger than ever, and the new material added are also making a very good showing. Several more young men are seriously thinking of signing the year's contract and thus become Wisconsin vs. Helmer active members. "Spatz" Miller is very much encouraged over Tuesday State of Wisconsin vs. Oscar Thiel. night's practice and feels that within State of Wisconsin vs. Sam Frey three or four weeks he will have the team whipped into shape. As soon as this is done, it is likely that the boys will play their opening game of the State of Wisconsin vs. William season at Plymouth, as manager Rosenheimer is making arrangements State of Wisconsin vs. J. H. Clark for a game to be played with an Indian team of that place.

The following are the members who have so far signed up for the season: Carl Schnurr, Walter Schaefer, 'Spatz" Miller, Jack Tessar, Eldon Ramthun, Alfred Schaefer, Lloyd Bartelt, Elmer Martin, Carl Schaefer Aloyisius Runte, Harry Schaefer, The admission price for all games will be lower than last year.

WEST BEND BUYS NEW FIRE EN-GINE

West Bend's city fathers, at a spe-John D. Kohlman vs. John A. Zar- cial meeting last Monday evening, passed a unanimous vote in favor of purchasing a Seagrave motorized fire engine. A straw vote taken among Katherine Stern vs. A. E. Mueller, the firemen present also was over-Abert F. Terlinden vs. William on a recent trip to Milwaukee, were Ed Rambow vs. Maple Hill Cheese grave engine and were very well sat-John H. Schlintz vs. Edwin Kratz sentatives of the American LaFrance

P. J. Matt vs. Adam Held et al.

Vincent Novotny vs. G. B. Rusco.

A. P. Weber vs. P. W. Kraemer.

In the matter of the application of the Washington County State Road and Bridge committee to acquire Math.

A. B. Weber vs. P. W. Kraemer.

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A. Corcoran, in said county, for high.

M. Corcoran, in said coun hose on a reel. One of the best fea-Robert Neunschwender vs. Augusta tures on the engine will be three suc-

The purchase price made by the repthe company at an allowance of \$600 Frank Mayer, special administrator making the cost of the new equipment of the estate of Catherine Mayer, de- \$11,900. This amount is to be paid as ceased, vs. Gustav A. Hipke, Philip follows: \$2,900 on date of acceptance M. Kauth and Franciscan Sisters, a and three notes of \$3,000 each, pay-foreign corporation.

and family, Harvey Kippenhan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mrs. Val Dreh-West Bend Pilot.

SALE

Peace congregation are planning to anniversary twenty five years hence. give a White Elephant sale to be held in the church basement the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Oct. 26. All members of the congregation are Michael Kelly as administrator of kindly asked to donate any thing in the state of Michael Daley, deceased the line of food, vegetables, clothing, Saturday morning and all day Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26, for those who wish to bring things. Coffee and lunch will be served in the attend.

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL

SCHOOL MEETING Notice is hereby given to the qualifi-ed Electors of Jt. School district No. 5 Schuck; Hartford 1st ward, W. E. of the Village and Town of Kewasof the Village and Town of Kewas-kum, Washington County, Wis., that the adjourned annual school meeting that Sout 18th 1922 has adjourned B. Place; West Bend, 1st ward, Geo. held Sept. 18th, 1922, has adjourned J. Obermeyer; 2nd ward, W. E. Kuehltill the 16th day of October 1922 at eight o'clock in the afternoon, said ad-Free Congregational Church of Bol- journed meeting will be held in the high school room in the District School WILDCAT TERRORIZES RESIbuilding of said district. Dated this 21st day of Sept. 1922. L. D. Guth,

District Clerk.

CANDIDATE OLWIN HERE

pendent candidate for assembly from the Doornek cottage and was seen by Washington county, was in the village several resorters and residents of that Tuesday, meeting the voters of Ke- vicinity. It was first discovered by waskum. Mr. Olwin is putting up a Mrs. Riley, a resorter, while picking hard fight for the office, and hopes wild grapes. It lay under the vine that the people of Washington county she was picking from and sushed out will decide to place him in office. He when she got too near, and with a states that if elected they will be rep-scream and spitting started off on the resented by a true LaFolle te man, run. Several a piran: hunters of that one who will work for the interest and viliage are out gunning for the beast, benefits of his constituents.

ATTENTION GIRLS' CLUB

Campbellspari, and Special meeting of the Kewaskum. Schmidt, a daughter Girls Club will be held at the Far-Mrs. Ang. Schmidt mer's & Merchan's Hall on Thursday. committed in St. evening, Oct. 19. Every member of the latter village on the club should attend as there will be Live Stock Shipping association will

There will be neither Sunday school not, as matter of importance will be bride parents, at which only near nor services in the Evangelical Peace transacted. later left on a wedding trip to Pastor left Saturday noon for Black Delia of the Wisconsin river They Creek, Wis., where he will participate make their home on the Nigh at a mission festival. He will return running for offices of the county were against their properities are kindly

Rev. H. L. Barth. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

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tion hose connections, one on each ammer, Carl and Marida Aurig, Her- any time. Mertes and daughter, Geo. H. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Groeschel were the recipients of many beautiful and valua-August Keital vs. Joseph M. O'- TO HOLD WHITE ELEPHANT ble presents. Here's hoping the couple will continue in live in good health that they may have the rare occasion The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ev. of celebrating their golden wedding

ORGANIZED

dishes, furniture or any other white tee was organized at a meeting held family, Mrs. Otto Jaeske, Mrs. Louis elephant they may have in their pos- at West Bend last Thursday. W. E. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hen- to her and the faithful sweetheart. session and want to part with. The Sauerhering of Hartford was elected ning, Alvin Pellmann, Miss Tillie doors will be open every Tuesday and chairman and Walter Kuehlthau of Petermann, Alf. Teschendorf and wife West Bend secretary and treasurer. lowing: Addison, Louis Kuhaupt; afternoon. Candy will also be for Pick; Farmington, Wm. H. Gruhle; Krautkramer, Mrs. Anna Krautkra sale. Everyone is kindly invited to Germantown, John Strack; Hartford, mer and son Robert, George Kraut-Groth; Richfield, R. W. Klippel; Tren. mann and wife of the town of Scott. Becker; West Bend, Henry Ciriacks; John Kocher of the town of Barton, Jackson village, H. B. Woldt; Kewas- Edwin Krautkramer of Kewaskum. thau; 3rd ward, John Geib.

DENTS

Fox Lake had a sensation last week in spite of the absence of the medicine show and the large number o four people attending the fair. A ferocious wildcat or lynx was discovered Wm. S. Olwin of West Bend, inde- on the north shore in the vicinity of reported to be a large one of the bobcat variety, and its size anywhere from that of a good sized dog to a calf.—Mayville News.

NOTICE

A special meeting of the Kewaskum be held in the Farmers & Merchants

running for offices of the county were against their properities are kindly where your work can be used out as in the village on Wednesday, meeting requested to pay their assessment to satisfactorily as at any other office. If the voters of Kewaskum. The candi- the undersigned. dates were on a tour through the

GOVERNMENT OFFERS BIGGEST MOVIE 4% BABY BONDS OF THE SEASON

The purchase price made by the representative was \$12,500. The old steamer will be taken in exchange by steamer will be taken in exchange and exchange and exchange a steamer will be taken in exchange as the exchange a steamer will be taken in exchange as the exchange as th

The funeral of August Petermann, who died at his home in the town of Auburn was held on Sunday afterneon, October 8th at St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Gutekunst of-Backus, Frank Koepke, Wm. Krueger. August Heberer.

REPUBLICAN CO. COMMITTEE funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teschendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bushardt and family, Mrs. Wm. Raddeof Milwaukee; Aug. Wolf of Clinton-The committee is composed of the fol- ville; Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koep-Barton, Elias Landvatter; Erin, John ke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin RAILROAD COMPANIES TO FIX sisted us during the illness and funer. Geo. Frank; Jackson, Chr. Herman; kramer and family of Beechwood, Kewaskum, Alf. H. Seefeld; Polk, G. Mrs Dave Naumann and Albert Nauton, Oscar Gerlach; Wayne, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher and

IN LOVING MEMORY

Bedenke, Mensch das ende. Bedenke deinen Der Tod Kommi og bel ende Der Heute Frisch und Roth Kann Morgen und vereinsiher bin-The aber meinen Leiber.

NOTICE

Frank Hilmes, President. Property comes desiring to pay their sewer assessment in cash instead -All of the Republican candidates of having mortgage certificates issued

Jos. M. Mayer. Village Treasurer.

wife, Gustave Doegnitz and wife, Fred securities in that the owner may de- Garry fails to write home, but the Goldammer and wife, Mrs. A. Gold- mand the return of his investment at mother keeps a light burning in the window, sure that her boy will come ammer, Carl and Marida Aurig, Herman Groeschel and family, Edwin
Gerner and family, Edwin Geidel and
Gerner and Gern and grandchildren, Wm. Groeschel and corporation. Subscriptions also may wife, Peter Pietschmann and family, be sent direct to the Federal Reserve jewelry he has given her, his intensive make restitution for the boltonville; and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bank of Chicago.

With scarlet lever. Everyn was born 42, 10k. \$1,000.00, 10k. \$26,-10k. FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED years in prison. The country sweet-heart keeps this knowledge from the

mother.

Garry is instrumental in saving the warden from an attack by one of the prisoners and later there is a spectacular jail breaking, with the warden ficiated. The pall bearers were Robt. carried off by the escaping men to shield themselves from the shots of Herman Backhaus, Karl Kruewald and the guards. The prisoners escape on a stolen engine, and Garry, after a ugust Heberer.

Those from afar who attended the thrilling fight, rescues the warden just in time to escape a collision with anyone were well and the state of th other engine, which is one of the big thrills of the picture. For this he is A new Republican county commit- mann, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and pardoned, and on Christmas Eve justifies his mother's faith by returning At the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Sunday evening, October 15. Don't fail to attend this great picture with a wonderful heart story.

UP VIADUCT

county engineer of Washington coun pall bearers, the choir, and the Ladies' ty, represented the county at a hear- Aid for their songs and all those that ing, which was held before the Rail- attended the funeral, and to those who road Rate Commission at Madison on contributed flowers. Thursday of last week, in regard to the matter of improving the viaduct, which is over the railroad tracks on Highway 29.

This viaduct is located over the railroad tracks of the C. M. & St. P. Railway company and the Soo line, a short distance east of Slinger. The viaduct at the present time, the plank floor is pretty well worn, due to constant

travel over the bridge. After the testimony had been tak-Railroad Rate Commission, the repreregarding the matter and stated that his company did not feel that they cared to improve the viaduct, any more than it already is. An order will be issued by the Railroad Commission Hartford Press.

PLANNING ON "SOAKING" WIS-CONSIN MOTORISTS

tion in session here. The tax would go into effect in 1924 and would raise \$2,500,000, one-forth of the ten milcontinue its highway program under way bill in tentative form covers all angles of the highway program beginning in 1924 for all collections and expenditures.

-Have your printing done at home. work is not satisfactory, let us know during Thursday night. and we will see to it that it will be turned out satisfactory.

DEATH'S TOLL FOR THE WEEK

FORMER TOWN AUBURN RESI-DENT DIES

dent of the town of Auburn, died at his home in Farmer, South Dakota, on September 29, 1922, after a lingerhofen devoted most of his time in the county On December 24, 1918, he suffered a posed roads. stroke of paralysis, which resulted in his losing his voice, and had not been Dodge County line no doubt will be able to talk a word since, being a man one of those built next season as of endurance he bore his ailments with Dodge County will fill in the gap from patience. About a year ago he purchased a residence in the city of Farmer, where he removed to make his home, leaving the farm in charge of STATE AUTO LICENSE MONEYS his son William.

Mr. Altenhofen, who was a good citizen, a loving father and a kind neighbor always ready to help the

daughter, Evelyn, the three and one-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and kee. \$162.069.92; Monroe, \$11,662.09; stolen money. He is sentenced to ten stricken parents, the following broth- \$29,420.24; Rusk, \$4,492.52; St. Croix. ers and sisters: Loretta. Beverly \$10,286.63; Sauk, \$15,167.03; Sawyer, Mae, Delores, Harold, Edward. Ferdi- \$1,937.86; Shawano, \$12,032.65; Sheurday with interment in the Spencer 010.90; Washington, \$13,720.57; Waucemetery. Spencer, Wis. Rev. Peets kesha, \$22,640.34; Waupaca, \$16,016.-officiated. 65; Waushara, \$7,451.50; Winnebago,

> There's another bud removed. Ere it felt the blight of sin, Through the door the angels make Darling baby has passed in; Far beyond the azure skies. Where the tiny star-eyes peep, From all earth's sad doubt and fears;

Little baby's gone to sleep.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Csatlos for his consoling words, to the neighbors, who asal of our mother, also Mrs. Nice for the solo rendered and Mrs. Leiben-C. A. R. Distelhorst of West Bend, stein accompanying at the piano, the

Albert Abel and Laura Abel Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moll.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so was built about twelve years ago and willingly assisted us during our late bereavement, the death and burial of our dear husband, father and brother. August Petermann, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the pall bearers, to en before the examining board of the all those that loaned their cars, to Rev. Gutekunst for his kind words of consolation, to all those who showed Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub of Lomiroad company refused to do anything their last respect by attending the fu-

Mrs. Aug. Petermann and family

STATE ORDERS TRAPPING BAN

requesting the C. M. & St. P. railway to do as they have been asked to.— Were penalized for their methods in trapping during the last season when of H. A. Wrucke. the state conservation commission is- H. A. Wrucke left for Sturgeon Bay sued a drastic order affecting the sea- Tuesday morning where he attended a son on muskrat, beaver, otter, raccoon meeting of the National association and deer in practically every county of of the secretaries. Madison, Wi.—A gasoline ale tax of two cents a gallon is proposed in the legislative committee of the Wisconsin County Highway association from every part of the state and following a series of hearman stock county Highway association for the state and following a series of hearman stock county Highway association for the state and following a series of hearman stock county Highway association for the state and following a series of hearman stock county Highway associations from every part of the state. The order becomes offertive Oct. 31, and has come as a result of petitions from every part of the state. The order becomes offertive Oct. 31, and has come as a result of petitions from every part of the state. The order becomes offertive Oct. 31, and has come as a result of petitions from every part of the state and following a series of hearman or the state and s

- Mayer Bentley of La Crosse ment at the Opera house. They give lion dollar needed by the state to Democratic candidate for governor of a nightly show and also sell different Wisconsin and Wm. Schanen of Fort articles, Washington, candidate for Representhe commission. The complete high- tative in Congress, and Attorney Buc- - Work of laying cemen; on High-Bentley addressed a number of voters the Brogan-Schafer Construction comof this village and vicinity, explaining pany of Green Bay. It is their intenthe political issues of the day.

-Jack Frest was in evidence here

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MAKE TENTATIVE ROAD PLANS

At a meeting of the County Road and Bridge Committee at West Bend a tentative road program for nex Joseph Altenhofen, a former resi. year was laid out. The program wa not adopted but surveys will be made

by County Engineer Distelhorst. The concrete program as outlined would include Highway 29 from the ing illness, brought about by a stroke would include Highway 29 from the of paralysis. Mr. Altenhofen was west city limits to the Dodge County born on January 6, 1852 in the town line, about 112 miles, a piece from the of Auburn and had he lived until next village of Allenton to Highway 15 at January he would have attained the Addison Center, about 14 miles. Two age of 72 years. On June 29, 1874, pieces, one east of West Bend he was married to Rosa Gottsacker. This union was blessed with five children, namely: Katie (Mrs. Frank Roster) Joseph P., William J., Mary R. and Annie S. (Mrs. Niel Country-miles through the village of Jackson, mann). In the year 1878 Mr. and east and west, a piece two miles from Mrs. Altenhofen moved to South Da- Richfield, east to Highway 15 and a kota, settling on a farm known as the piece 212 miles south and 2 miles N. E. 4 of Section 17, township 103, northwest of Germantown. While all Range 57, Hanson County, which was of this cement road may not be built then a vast prairie and was infested next year, the work outlined may be with wolves and antelopes, where the aged couple toiled hard to develope the land into a rich and productive soil, sees fit to spend all of the money in surley experiencing all the hardships of pioneer days. When in 1887, the town-side had been platted and the Omaha railroad was built, Mr. Alten-

grain business, also conducting his Another meeting may be held soon grain business until about eight years to go over the outline submitted and igo, when he resigned his position, take some definite action on the pro-

The road from this city west to the Hustisford to this county line.-Hart-

REFUNDED

The following amounts have been needy, was the youngest of a family received by Wisconsin counties from of seven children, all of his brothers and sisters preceded him in death and treasurer, from the state automobile In the presence of about seventy close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the show unit. Alderman Holtebeck and Seth Meyer on a recent trip to Milwaukee, were given a demonstration of the Sea grave engine and were very well satisfied with its performance. Representatives of the American LaFrance and Seagrave companies were present at the meeting.

The new engine is a Model 760 and is equipped with a centrifugal pump having a capacity of 750 gallons per characters. The meaning a capacity of 750 gallons per characters. The meaning a capacity of 750 gallons per characters. The meaning a seagrave companies were present were in a many served under the supervision, and Mrs. George.

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> Friday of the death of their grand Marathon, \$20,067.88; Marinette, \$8,nand, Alvin and John Louis, all at boygan, \$24,803.75; Vilas, \$2,125.53; home. The funeral was held on Sat- Walworth, \$17,253.60; Washburn, \$3,-

> > \$21,885,00; Wood, \$13,034,57, The three-fourths donated to the state highway fund totalled \$2.930,-

CAMPBELLSPORT

Leo Ward spent Friday with relatives at St. Cloud. Herman Paas transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday. Max Glass of Milwaukee spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass were

Fond du Lac callers Saturday Henry Kloke and sister, Frieda were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Geo. Farley of Flint, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bump.

H. A. Wrucke, Chas. Behnke and Wm. Maeder were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt and
Clarence Vetch were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.
Paul Kleithans and Leo Ward and

A. J. Kraemer were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Louis Schram and Fred Schram of Fond du Lac were Campbellsport cal-

lers Thursday. Charles Terlinden of Waukesha is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden. Geo. Rogers of Fond du Lac and L

J. Pollard of Chicago transacted business here Saturday.

Lena Van de Zande. Miss Dorothy Seering returned to Appleton Sunday after spending from Thursday on at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz returned

The Parker-Ackerman Stock company has opened a 10 days' engage-

tion, that if enough cement can be had and weather conditions will permit to have the road cemented from Win Hintz's place as for south as Hirsig's heese factory.

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THE LAST GOLDEN ROD

"Hello, Mr. Wind," said Miss Golden Red. "I am the last Golden Rod flower of the season, I think."

"I believe you are," said Mr. Wind. "It is very late in the fall for any of the members of your family to be about. Very, very late. "But it is nice to see you. I am

ever so foud of your family, Golden "I think you're one of the nicest of

all the nice flower families." "How kind you are, Mr. Wind, and I can tell you, I do appreciate your kind words,"

"I mean them, I mean them," said Mr. Wind decidedly. And the leaves and grass and even Miss Golden Rod herself nodded and said:

"Mr. Wind means what he says." "I've been bearing of the Fleur-delis which is the national flower of France," said Mr. Wind, "You know it is the Iris Hower.

"It used to be called Fleur-de-Louis, meming the flower of Louis, who was one of their rulers in the olden days. A dour is the same as a flower-it is the French word for flower,

There is quite a story about it, and as I know you like to hear about flowers, I will tell you this story."

"Do," said Miss Golden Rod. "Iris," said Mr. Wind, "was a messenger of the old Greek gods. They had a birthday party to which all the flowers were invited, and three sisters came beautifully goward in purple, yellow and red. Their colors were the colors of the rainbow, and the rainbow was dedicated to Iris.

ries of Iris! The flower has been much a cupful of cold water. Scald a cupful falfa is wet with rain or dew; (2) let used in Egyptian carvings, and, too, it



"I Was Laughing About Something."

"And another story about it is that serve. it was supposed to be good for bites

"Bur, though the Iris or Fleur-de-lis has so many stories about her, I am fonder of our own levely Golden Rod." "Hew happy that makes me," said Miss Golden Rod.

"I am very devoted to the country licious is the following: here. That is why I cannot hear to

"I should have gone some time ago, but I just couldn't zo. My flower trunk was pucked and ready to give to the Flower Expressman who would scatter the seeds about, but I couldn't bear to leave, as I told you,

"Rut, Mr. Wind, you are laughing. Pray tell me why you are laughing? Have I said anything funny?" "No," said Mr. Wind, "I was laughing about something funny that I heard

"Someone said how helpful I was in drying the clothes that were out on

"'Yes,' someone said, "the Wind is very heighal. He is a fine dry wind. and he is just making the clothes dry

in an time at all. He is such a help." "Then someone else said: "I really don't know what I would do if it weren't for the Wind to help me with my washing. He doesn't exactly help with the washing itself, but

the washing is helshed much sooner because he helps with the drying. "'Oh, I really do not know what I would do without Mr. Wind. I do not know at all."

"And then someone else said; "I can't see how Mr. Wind is so much of a help in the washing and drying. He hasn't any hands. How can be help wash and dry clothes?

"Well, I laughed then and I laugh now to think of myself with bands. Fancy the wind blowing about with a pair of hands to look after. "It is so ridiculous. It did make me

"But the first two who had spoken explained to the third person (who very evidently knew absolutely nothing about washing and drying) what a help I was in blowing and drying without hands. And now I must be about my work, but how glad I am to have seen you again, dear, bright Miss Golden Rod"

And Miss Golden Rod smiled brightly and happily,

The Last in the Deck. "I understand he's been married and divorced three times. "Yes, and I'm told he's now trying

to draw the fourth queen." Thought for the Day. It is good to be great, but it is everlasting great to be good.

An Old Editorial. A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother .-Proverbs 18:24.

Snake Steaks Called Luxuries. In southern Guinea the greatest luxury that can be placed before a guest is a pet of reast bea constrictor.

Selfishness Hampers. It is to be doubted if he will ever find the way to heaven who desires to go the her alone.-Feltham,

The Kitchen Cabinet

These things I love, and they are

friends to me—
A pearl pink east above a summer sea.
A cold green sunset over snow-waved The earthly incense that the furrow

W. P. Eaton. THE TONIC RHUBARB

to use the rhubarb, as the fresh growth in the spring

lacks pectin. Rhubarb Sherbet .- Sonk one tablespoonful of gelatin in onefourth of a cupful of cold water until softened Jake

a sirup with four cupfuls of rhubarb juice, two cupfuls of sugar, cook five minutes, add the softened gelatin and the juice of two lemons. Stir well, cool and freeze.

Rhubarb Puffs.-Put two tablespoonfuls of rhubarb in each of four pudding cups that have been well buttered. Drop a spoonful of batter prepared by using a cupful of flour, a half cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt. Put in another spoonful of chubarh and finish with a little batter, leaving room to rise. Place the cups in a pan of

stir until dissolved. Set the mixture add one capful of rhubarb sauce and fold in the whites of two eggs benien that has been rinsed with cold water and chill. Serve the sponge with

Rhubarb Punch,-Take one cupful salt and water easily accessible. of sugar, one-half cupful of water, the nice of two lemons, three cupfuls of rhubarh juice, and one cupful of pineapple juice. Boil the sugar and water three minutes, then add the fruit

juices. Citil and serve with ice. Punch No. 2.-Boll three-fourths of a cupful of water with one and onehalf cupfuls of sugar for three minhas been used for perfumes and oils, ontes, add a pint of green tea-twice "It is said that a powder made from the ordinary strength-and three pints its roots was part of a mixture used of rhubarb juice, the juice of three oranges and one lemon. Chill and

Never despair; but if you do, work

on in despair.-Burke GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A soup which is both dainty and de-



-Soak one cupful of pearl taploca over night. cook in the morning in one quart of chicken stock, when the taploca is clear; add one

Tapioca Puree.

almost cover it. When nearly tender stand thins, and weeds come in. add two cupfuls of uncooked rice. Cook carefully without stirring until the rice has absorbed all the broth. Season well, serve on a platter with the chicken surrounded by the rice.

Stuffed Cabbage.—Remove the outer leaves of a cabbage and wash them thoroughly. Heat two tablespoonfuls of cooking oil and brown one chopped onion and one clove of garlic also chopped. Add one-half cupful of wellwashed rice and cook, stirring care- in weight per pound of food confully until the rice is brown. Add one cup of chopped mutton and enough mutton stock to cover the rice. Sim- the animals consumed a greater quanmer slowly until the rice is tender. tity of the raw than the cooked food, Season with salt and pepper. Fill the and this may partly explain the cause cabbage leaves with the rice mixture; of the greater gain in the former case. if the leaves are too crisp wilt them Even where as much of the cooked a minute in hot water, then drain. as of the raw feed was consumed. Roll up and tie and simmer for thirty the latter not infrequently gave the

after removing the strings. of lard mixed with one-half cupful of advantage in feeding cooked food as butter, six cupfuls of flour, one cupful against the raw material. In most of of buttermilk, three cupfuls of brown the experiments alluded to the cooked sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of food was fed cold, thus making it soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of test of cooked and not warm food. warm water, one nutmeg grated. Rub the shortening well into the flour, mix with the milk and eggs and other ingredients. Roll quite thin, cut with a

biscuit cutter and bake, Chicken Stuffing.—Three cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of milk, onehalf cupful of ground peanuts, onehalf onlon chopped fine, pepper and salt. Fill the prepared fowl and roast as usual.

Bells Start Russian Trains. In Russia trains are sent off by bells at the station because the peasants cannot read the time tables. The first bell is sounded a quarter of an hour before the train starts, the second live minutes before and the third means

the train is starting. And Still Good. "Ever since I can remember," said Uncle Eben, "de high cost of livin'

HANDLE ALFALFA WITH MUCH CARE

Experiments Show It to Be Excellent Pasture Crop for Live Stock and Poultry.

GRAIN IN RATION ESSENTIAL

For jelly making the fall is the time Green Feed Has Good Effect in Maine taining Egg Production With Hens on Free Range-Great Danger of Bloating.

> (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The results obtained by the United show that alfalfa is an excellent pas- in the spring. ture crop for hogs, horses, mules, and Honeybees develop dysentery and

Hogs are probably the best live stock to graze on alfalfa, but a small grain ration with the pasture is necessary for the best and most economical gains. All kinds of poultry relish green alfalfa, and it has been shown to have a good effect in maintaining egg production when the hens have

Danger of Bloat. When cattle and sheep are allowed boiling water, cover closely and steam on alfalfa pasture there is great danlifteen minutes. Serve with the fol- ger of bloat. This is particularly true lowing sauce: Boil together one cup- in the humid sections of the country. ful of sugar and two-thirds of a cupful Bloat seems to be greatest when the of rhubarb juice until it bairs. Pour alfalfa is young and tender, but there slowly ever two well-beaten egg whites are other precautions regarding the and best until thick. Serve over the use of alfalfa for cattle and sheep pasture that must be observed. These Rhubarb Sponge.-Soak two table- general rules are: (1) Do not turn spoonfuls of golatin in one-fourth of the stock into the field when the alof milk and dissolve one-third of a the animals feed on other forage, prefthe field except for water. (4) sow flight just before housing. some grass with the alfalfa and have | This apiarist has found that he can

Hard to Get Stand.

have shown that it takes time for the stand to become established and that It may be seriously injured, if not de-



quart of milk, thicken with one table stroyed, by careless grazing. Usually then add one cupful of cream and sait avoid over-pasturing, grazing at im-Chicken With Rice.—Cut up and when the land is wet or frozen. When stew a fat hen with water enough to such care is not taken, plants die, the

NO GAINS IN COOKING FEED alfalfa has been grown previously. Falls road, south of Sheboygan, was

Discovered-More of Raw Material Was Consumed.

The question of cooking food for pigs has been the subject of many tests. In nearly every instance the absolute gain in live weight and gain sumed were greater from the raw than the cooked food. In nearly all cases the gravy poured over the cabbage sults showed that no advantage was

GRASSHOPPERS PREFER OATS

When Food Is Scarce insects Will Not Go Far Out of Way to Search for Pleasing Plants.

of the way to search for the plants and early peaches. that please their palates most.

MADE FIRST FAMILY GARDEN

According to Figures of Department of Agriculture Many Farmers Changed Methods.

ad States Department of Agriculture. weather.

REPORTS ON WEATHER HELPFUL WITH BEES MARKETS

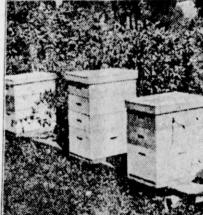
Notable Success Achieved by Wisconsin Beekeeper.

Enabled to Ascertain When Conditions Are Suitable for Late Flights of Honey Gatherers in Late Autumn Months.

(Prepared by the United States Department Longhorns ... of Agriculture.)

Brick, fancy Weather reports issued by the United States Department of Agriculture have been used with notable success by a Wisconsin beekeeper in the handling of bees in fall and spring. By keeping in touch with the local office of the weather bureau at Milwaukee he Fowls learns when weather is likely to be Springers mild enough for late flights of bees Old roosters .. States Department of Agriculture and in the fall before they are put into the various state experiment stations winter quarters and for early release Corn-

chickens, but must be handled care other serious disorders if kept in the fully when grazed with cattle and hive too long in winter. This is due to the fact that they will not void Ryetheir feces while in the hive. It is, therefore, important to shorten the



cupful of sugar in it. Pour the hot erably hay, before turning them in on season of housing as much as possible without running into danger of freezonly a few minutes at a time until ing weather or high winds which they have become accustomed to it. scatter the colonies. It is highly defen, then beat well with an egg beater; and then do not take them out of sirable to give the bees a cleansing

will. Then the mixture into a mold a patch of grass where the stock can expect a satisfactory temperature for graze at any time; (5) have a stack of flying between November 5 and Nohay or straw in the field to which the vember 20 practically every year. In stock may have free access; (6) have a recent autumn there was such temperature November 17. As the official forecast was for much colder weather, he housed his bees November 19. The Experiments with pasturing alfalfa temperature dropped steadily and reached zero December I. The month of December was the coldest in 46 years. Other beekeepers, not using the forecasts, left their bees out until about the middle of December, with

resulting damage. Last spring he received a special forecast April 1 announcing that the May73 734 .72% .73% following day the temperature would be satisfactory for dight. He set the s out that night and the following cleansing flight."

Biennial Plant Is Excellent to Use in Rotation-Acre Will Furnish Feed for Cow.

comes on the next season. Where it spoonful of flour cooked in a table it is best to wait until the third year is successfully established, it is found spoonful of butter, add to the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked, then add one cunful of cross at the soup and cook until the flour is well cooked. section, and furnish her an abundance 14.35; cull lambs. \$9.00@10.00 feeding lambs. proper stages of growth, or grazing of feed. In this plan the essentials for \$11.00(1+25; yearlings, \$5.00(1).50; wethers, success with sweet clover are to lime \$6.00@8.25; ewes, \$2 00@07 the land enough to grow red clover well, plant 20 pounds of scarified sweet clover seed to the acre and inculate where neither sweet clover nor In Many Tests Made No Advantage may be improved by this treatment - He was driving to the city and came ers who have tried this plan.

Various Preducts Which Boys and Girls Grew or Prepared Displayed at Many Fairs.

Pigs, poultry, potatoes, bread. canned vegetables and meats, and other products which boys and girls enrolled in extension clubs grew or prepared following demonstrations by minutes, furning occasionally. Serve best results. On the whole, the regained by the cooking of the food, and state fairs last year, according Virginia Sugar Biscuit.—One cupful and, in fact, there seems to be a dispartment of Agriculture.

INJURY BY JAPANESE BEETLE

Foliage of Many Fruit and Shade Trees Damaged by Immense Number of Insects.

The Japanese beetle was much more abundant during the present season, and over a wider area. Serious damage to the foliage of many trees was When various grains are available caused by the immense number of beethe grasshopers prefer oats to any of thes, especially fruit trees and certain the others, reports a United States varieties of shade trees, according to Department of Agriculture investigator the United States Department of Agriin Montana. However, when food is culture. There was important injury Greek proprietors of a billiard parlor scarce the hoppers will not go far out to early fruit, particuarly early apples

BALANCE RATION FOR FOWLS

Putting Out Trough or Self-Feeder of Mash Is Not Sufficient-Most Hens Like Grain.

Two hundred and sixty thousand trough of a good mash is not enough. Just putting out a self-feeder or families either made their first home Most hens like grain better than the garden or changed their previous ways mash, and if they are allowed too of gardening in 1921, as a result of much grain they will not eat enough when she ran in front of an automodemonstrations of improved methods mash. Keep down the grain so the bile driven by Owen Halron, just as has been mentioned by careless peoby agricultural extension agents, achens eat up at least as much mash as
she and her mother alighted from ancording to reports received by the Unit- grain, to keep up the laying in hot other car.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Creamery tubs .42@ 4214c Extra first .38@40c ..30@35c Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins..21 @22c Young Americas2212 (23c Daisies 22 @ 221/20 221/2@23c Brick, fancy

...24 1/2 @ 25c Limburger ... _.19 @ 191/2 c Fresh, current receipts. Seconds . ..19@20c .18@ 22c ..18@ 20c ..12@13c No. 2 yellow67@ .68

Oats-No. 2 white. No. 3 white.... No. 2 . Barley-Choice to fancy... Fair to good63@ .65 Light weight60 % .62 .59 % .61 No. 1 timothy17.00 / 18.00 ...15.00 @ 15.50



MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No.	I northern	1.08/7	1.15
Corn-No. 3	yellow	.589	.59
Oats-No. 3	white	.35 7	.37
Rye-No. 2.	************	.660	.67
Flax-No. 1	***************************************	2.3377	2.35

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CHICAGO MARKETS

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FLOUR-Hard spring wheat Short patents, \$6.7546.90; 95 per cent, \$6.5046.65. Soft day the temperature went up to 71 per cent, \$5.5075.80. Hard winter wheat—short patent, \$6.4476.50, 95 per cent, \$6.257 Rye flour—white patent, \$3.9074.10; medium, \$3.65@3.75; dark, \$3,35@3.50.

HAY-No. 1 timothy hay, \$21.00@23.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$20.00a21.00: No SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE | No. 1 light clover inixed, 22.00421.00; No. 3 timothy and nample, \$12.00/415.00; No. 1 clover mixed. \$16.00/417.00; No. 2 clover mixed, \$13.00/415,-00; No. 1 heavy clover mixed, \$14,00016,00; No. 1 clover, \$14,00016,00; Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota prairie, \$17.000 19.00; Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa feeding

Many farmers have found the bien-nial white sweet clover an excellent good to choice steers, \$11.50@12.70; pasture plant to use in rotation. Some steers, \$5.75@7.75; helfers, \$6.00@9.00; yearhave successfully used a rotation of ling, fair and choice, \$7.00@12.50; plain to corn, outs and sweet clover. The sweet good steers, \$6.50@10.00; plain to choice clover planted with the oats, lives ters, \$3.00@3.75; bologna bulls, \$3.50@4.25; over the winter after out harvest and good to fancy calves, \$7.00@11.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$9.75@9.95; medium weight butchers, \$9.60/29.80; fair o fancy light, \$9.00@9.80; heavy butchers,

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

Anton Nytes, a farmer on the Lower Permanent pasture in some sections the principal in a peculiar accident. that is, by limiting the permanent down a hill just before reaching & pasture and placing the pasture in curve. The car went into the ditch the rotation, as suggested by the farm- and stood on end. It rested upright on the radiator with the rear wheels in the air. Mr. Nytes extricated him-EXHIBITS OF CLUB MEMBERS self uninjured. The principal damage to the car was the wrecking of the

Mrs. John J. Butler, testifying in the municipal court at Janesville, said that her husband would stay sober if he stayed in Janesville, but he was intoxicated when he returned from Milwaukee. She had her husband arraigned for striking her over the head with a bottle when she attempted to take the liquor away from him. He

Francis H. Boyle, prominent Fond du Lac business man, owned a cow that I suppose?" would make any ostrich or billy goat take notice. The other day Mr. Boyle's times I take it hot, sometimes cold, cow died. When her stomach was cut and when I'm in a rush I take it for open, doctors found a variety of old granted." fron and metal scraps.

A movement has been started by the board of directors of the Oshkosh Association of Commerce for the establishment of a monument at Riverside cemetery for dead soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American and World wars.

G. E. Hernis, Cameron, has been selected to continue as supervising potato inspector of the north central district of Wisconsin.

Nick Retson and George Katsoulas. in Neenah, have purchased a business block at Appleton, for \$50,000. The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Janoski, who reside two miles south of Klondike, Milwaukee county, was smothered to death when the house caught on fire. The mother put the child to sleep and went to the barn. When she returned she found the house in flames,

Genevieve Peterson, 6 years old. only child of Mr. and Mrs. Scor Peter-

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Socialist Agitator-Think of the potential musicians who lack the mone; to buy an instrument; think of the

artists who will never have the oppor tunity to paint; think of the great minded ones who cannot study-Stude-Yes, dammit, that's me.-

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cles of others may be very ignorant

because he has not studied his own

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Impertinent Question. Perry Dick preposed four times before I accepted him. tally -- To whom, dear?

The Setne View. "Batter come out to the courtstermin's a great sport," "Yes, you're liable to get caught in the net."



Luxuries Boost Cost of Living

generation ago.

What Automobiles Cost.

to the cost of living is the automobile.

Not so many years ago the horseless

every tenth person in the United

natomobile upkeep, as there are 10,-

A fair average price for an automo

bile is \$1,000 and an automobile will

What the economists point out is

Perhaps the single biggest addition

Taste for New Foods, Garments movies. This is \$10 apiece for every and Amusements Acquired by the Public.

PROBLEM SUBJECT OF STUDY

Prices Have Not Risen so Much as the Number of Commodities Regarded as Necessities Has Multiplied.

Strikes in recent years have been to obtain higher wages or to prevent the States has one. This means that every reduction of existing wages. In some strikes only issues involving hours of labor and other working conditions day. This means that the American have been involved, but, generally people spend \$10,650,000 a day for speaking, the strikes have been wage

000,000 automobiles. This amounts Since prices of commodities started to \$3,650,000,000 a year, admittedly a to go up with the outbreak of the conservative figure. uropean war especial stress has been living as the principal argument for last, on an average, five years. Then, wage increases or for retention, rather if a \$1,000 car lasts five years, it than reduction, of established wage costs \$200 a year, in addition to the

upkeep. There are 10,000,000 cars in This has led to special studies of use. This makes \$2,000,000,000 a year. the problem of the cost of living. One fact established is that prices have that the American standard of living has multiplied. In truth, the prices | get a lot. Recently two Scandinavian- fountain at DuPout sircle in Washingof some staples are substantially low- born Americans met. One had been ton. This memorial to Admiral Duer than they were years ago. Further. to his old home and was telling the Pont, a hero of Civil war fame, is the many commodities are within the range of comparatively low-waged workers which, because of rarity or high price, were formerly wholly out of their reach. The net result of the study is that the whole question of the cost of living is relative.

Exact Comparisons Can't Be Made. There is scarcely any one who does

not agree that the people should have the additional things which they enjoy under modern conditions, but there is a desire to emphasize that exact comparisons cannot be made and that to say that the cost of living has increased is not wholly fair. The more precise statement is that the cost of modern living has increased.

Take the single item of ice cream Formerly it was altogether a luxury. Today, every urchin on the streets has an tee cream cone daily and some-

Every American city spends several thousand dollars a day for ice cream, This is an entirely new addition to the cost of living, and it may be pointed out that it is not fair to call this an

a day for ice cream the citizens of This is evidence of the growth of every phase of the a day for ice cream the citizens of This is evidence of the growth of that city have added \$30,000 a day to washington as a great national center, can be learned with their cost of living by making this exbut it is even more indicative of the The Wisconsin Milwanker, Wis. penditure. This is an addition, not an manner in which the federal governspend, in addition, \$1,060,000 a day American people. for ice, a comparatively modern con- A recent compilation, admittedly in-

Centenarian Must Stay Sober for Thirty Years

John Higgins of Chicago, who says that he is one hundred and four years old, admitted in court that, after 30 years of total abstinence, he had imbibed too freely. He was put on probation for 30 years and pronised to stay sober during that time, which will allow him his next drink when he is one hundred and thirty-four years old.

befullen one of their mutuai Tienca He said that the man had become rich. He had done so well, the man explained, that he had bought himself a

meant by saying that the cost of man, weman and child in the pation. are surrounded with a bewildering These instances could be multiplied almost endlessly. The country is flood-within reach of the comparatively on with novetties in the way of new deep purses of the wage workers. It is an old adage that he who pays the new amusements and a thousand and piper is entitled to call the tune. me other new things totally unknown Americans call an expensive tone, o and unused by the man of only one

DUPONT FOUNTAIN



is so high that it misleads many peo- proval of congress, the water has been ple. Our people spend a lot but they turned on in the beautiful DuPont other of the good fortune that had most beautiful fountain in the capital.

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Capital Is Headquarters for More Organizations Than Any Other American City.

VAST RANGE OF ACTIVITIES

Their Establishments Range From ing. Others are secretive, and, like Modest Quarters in Office Buildings to Magnificent Edifices-Run Gamut of Humar Activities.

increase in the cost of living. It come the headquarters of more mamerely is an addition to the cost of tional organizations and associations living. If a given city spends \$30,000 than any other city in the country. increase, in the cost of living of \$210, ment touches upon and affects every 000 a week; \$10,920,000 a year. We activity and every interest of the the fact in the long run they receive

complete, lists almost 300 of these orwere operating, but the universal ad-social, artistic, educational, fraternal, mission charge was 5 cents. Today scientific, financial, religious, philanthe American public spends approxi- thropic and what not. Their establishmately \$1,000,000,000 a year on the ments range from modest quarters in office buildings to magnificent edifices that represent investments running into the millions. They give employment to thousands of men and women. They expend millions of dollars an-

Vast Range of Activities. They represent the selfishness and unselfishness, the achievements and undertakings, the aspirations and dreams, of a great people. They seek to do everything from rehabilitating convicts to immortalizing the nation's great, from lobbying bills through congress to scotching the demon rum. from practicing practical politics to inculcating nigh idea's of citizenship, from preaching peace to preparing for war, from encouraging art to con-

trolling world affairs, and from advancing the cause of labor to protect-

ing the interests of capital, Some are constructive, some are destructive. Some are boosters, some are knockers, and all are propagand-

paniment of brass bands and invite the whole world to know what they are doprovidence, work in a mysterious way their wonders to perform.

Most of the organizations are here to influence legislation or governmental action of one kind or another. It is not to be inferred that their efforts in this direction are anything but legitimate, as the represent people and interests that have a right to be heard in matters of that kind, Members of congress sometimes grow restive under the pressure and apportunings to which they are subjected, but they recogni valuable information and assistance in

The secret of the success of these Another immediate comparison is ganizations. They run the gamut of organizations is that administrations the motion picture show. Two dec- human activities-commercial, profes- and congresses come and go, but they ndes ago movies were scarce. A few sional, political, patriotic, industrial, stay on forever and keep everlastingly at whatever they set out to accomplish.

Fine Building: Erected. few of the 300 organizations that fine buildings that contribute materially to the beauty of the city. The the Revolution and the Pan-American again. It's the road, if you do." Union all have magnificent homes in Seventeenth street on the way to Potomac park that rank high among the Labor has a spicadid office building in him reprovingly and remarked: Massachusetts avenue at Ninth street reared and occupied by the Internation anything to say?"

ional Brotherhood of Machinists. Probably the feature building of them all will be the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, now in course of erection, while the Scottish Rite temple in Sixteenth street and a new edifice on the old Dean estate on which the Masons will spend millions are illustrative of what fraternal orders have done to enhance the attractions of Washington, The National Geographic society is another organization that has a fine home of

Of the political organizations established in Washington the most important are, of course, the Democratic and Republican national committees. Each occupies a great suite in a downtown office building and each maintains a force and conjument that is prepared to do anything except make money.

The Socialist party also maintains offices here, as dees also that organization that 19 undertuking a coalition of the farmer and labor vote and that may ultimately take the form of a new party. The woman's national party is represented in Washington and the organizations that fought for and against saurage maintain headquarters, although much of the political activity of women is new linked up with the organization work of the national committee of the old established parties.

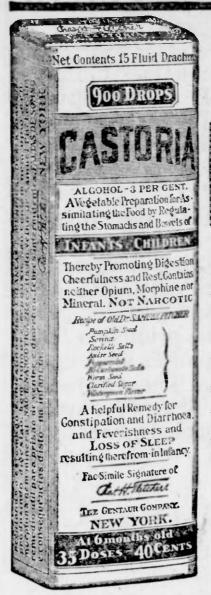
Greatest of all the national organizations maintaining headquarters here an, one that is popularly supposed to represent all the people all the time Is the government itself. It is the colossal machine and all the others are but ture, keep tab on Father Time at the Naval observatory in Washington. The cogs or wheels within wheels,-Fredchronograph shown in this photograph records the time signals as they are eric J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News.

Three master clocks, buried underground to maintain constant tempera-

Keeping Exact Tab on Father Time

Negro Wanted to Know If Gunpowder Would Blow Up When a Match Was Put to It.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 41-1922 ad to know 2 gunpowder would blow live named Cabrero, working nearby, jammed down one of the ventilators,



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Special Care of Baby.

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

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:- It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

"Why is it," asks a rural exchange, it isn't, "that a chicken makes two scratches with one foot and one scratch with Remarkable Recovery Case in Serious the other and then reverses the feet next time?" There's one for Mr. Edison to answer.-Boston Transcript.

and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 36c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement,

Housefly Quick Thinker. The housefly is the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that

of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a man. Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching, by hot
haths of Cuticura Saan and technically haths of these troubles. I purchased a quantity of Dodd's Kidney Phis and took them according to directions.

This is seven years ago and I have had no return of the trouble.

HAD JUST BEEN GOING ALONG

Ebenezer's Explanation Surely Should

Have Carried Weight, Under

the Circumstances. Ebenezer Washington was up before the city recorder for being drunk. The judge looked at him for a moment and said: "You have been up hold forth in Washington have erected here twice for being drunk, Ebenezer. and, seeing you are an old man, I am going to let you off with a fine of \$5. American Red Cross, the Daughters of Now, see that you don't come here

> The old negro thanked him and walked out of the court room. The next morning Ebenezer was

same drunk."-Judge.

Merely for Emphasis. The minister had been trying to show up the point in his sermon and had got quite extied. During a lull Jackie piped up in s rill voice, "Mamma, what's be so

We hurried him out amid many nanused glances on the part of the "Pail?" Bride-"I didn't know it came congregation.-Chicago Tribune.

Siam.-Science Service. Her Choice.

Kidney Case.

This letter, from George Roberts of Church street, Malpas, Cheshire, Eng-land, sounds almost unbelievable, yet every word is true and was signed before For eleven years I suffered acute pain and sickness. I consulted several prominent doctors and ach one had a different opinion. At last I was put more X-rays and it was found I was saffering from rull store. from gall stones. My doctors and to specialist at the Royal Infirmary, Cheste told me they were not porous and no nedicine in the world would move them so there remained nothing for it but ar operation. When my wife heard this she

baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

It was a surprise for all the doctors. They had to admit the fact as I was under the X-rays several times, and for a while they do not know what to make of it, until they found they had disappeared altogether. They asked me what I had been taking and were not pleased when I told them Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am enjoying the best of health and have

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I declare the above statement to be true." Declared at White Church in the County of Salop this fourth day of March, 1922, A. W. Smith, a Commissioner for Catha.

The genuine DODD'S—three D's in name—are sold by every good druggist. If your druggist isn't stocked up, send 60c for a large box to Dodd's Medleine Company, Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Original Chinese in Siam.

J. F. Rock, adventurous plant hunter, Dept. 6 reports from Kengtung, Burma, to the Agricultural department that he bas found a village of the original Chinese referred to in the oldest historical up book of China, which dates back 2,000 architectural beamies of the capital in court again for being drunk. His years before Christ, "They are called The American Federation of case was called. The judge looked at Miao," he says, "and do not eat or grow any rice, but only corn. They cut "Ebenezer, I told you not to come up down the forests and plant corn at an and close by a similar structure, here again and here you are. Have elevation of 3,500 to 4,000 feet on the elephant-shaped mountain of Doi The old negro looked up and replied: Chang on which they live. They are "No, sab, jedge, only dat dis am de the dirtiest people I ever saw, barring not even the Tibetans. Their naked children wallow in the mire with the pigs. They are natives of Kweichow province, China, but have migrated over into Yunnan and even into North

Inexperienced Young Bride - "1 want some lard." Grocery Clerk- you gave him for it. In two shades !"--Life.

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are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irrita-



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"I thought my cousin from Kay See was a pretty smart feller when he visited me here last summer," disgrunted. ly said Burt Blurt of Petunia, "but when I was up to the city this week I found out he bain't got no sense at all. After I'd been there a spell he said he'd take me out and show me the beauties of Kansas City. I got a shave and a shine, and so on, and then what d'ye think? Dad-blamed if he didn't take me to see Swope park, the Paseo and a lot of rich fellers' residences. Beauties of Kansas City -the devil!"-Kansas City Star.

Offer Declined.

Caddie-I got that ball we lost this merning, sir-got it from a small kid. Golfe -Good! I'll hand you what

Caddie-No. thanks; I gave him a punch in the eye .- Boston Transcript,



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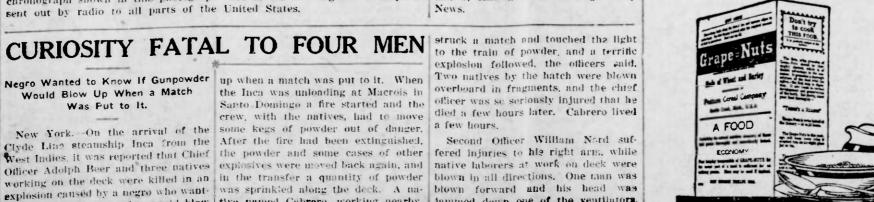
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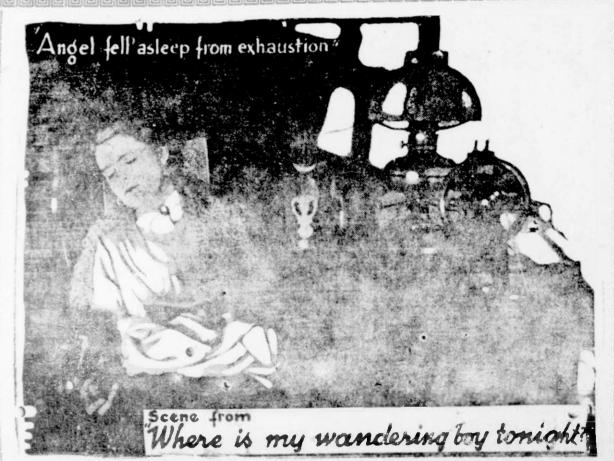
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New Opera House, Campbellsport, Wis., at 2 o'clock Sunday Afternoon, October 15, 1922

see the vamps and the chorus girls—and the lounge lizards—and the simple country

folks—see this beautiful story of a mother and her wayward boy.

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land, good buildings, sell with or without personal property. Will also Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1, Kewaskum.—Advertisement 6 10 tf. FOR SALE--80-acre farm, located with the B. F. Steinacker family last kum started to build Herman Brock-ters Sylvia and Elvira. three quarters of a mile north of Ke- Sunday.

stalks, also corn. Must be sold before ed the George Gudex family at Eden November 1st. Inquire of Aug. Kumrow and son, Kewaskum, Wis. R. D. 2. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex helped

Advertisement.

Miscellaneuos OPPORTUNITY

If you are in a position and are in-

terested to make a sound investment Lac caller Saturday. in a large dividend paying company O. Box 804, Milwaukee, Wis. Sunday at her home. for confidential information .- Advertisement.

Found

FOUND-A velvet purse, containing some money, an unsigned check spent Tuesday at the Al. Wichman and an unsigned note, was found on the road between Kewaskum and West Bend by Herbert Holz. Owner may spent Saturday and Sunday with her recover same at the Farmers & Merchants Bank. Kewaskum, by identify-

office is not equipped to turn out your commercial printing. Bear in mind that your local office can hold its own against many of the larger and better fine four year old horse on Highway bride-to-be received many beautiful presents.

CEDAR LAWN

M. B. Hall transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Frances Adams of Waucousta visit-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer visited

their son John A. Gudex at East Town Brown and wife. Line in digging potatoes.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Dahlia Ferber was a Fond du W. Boeckler spent over

-Adver- Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Rauch were 10 7 3t. Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Mrs. Hugo Steinacker spent Mon day with the Louis Nordhaus family Miss Opal Odekirk of Campbellsport

Norma Schleif of Jackson

ing property and settling for this ad. with relatives at Coleman Saturday Guth at West Bend. and Sunday.

15, belonging to Louis Adelmeyer, presents.

Fred Mansky was to Milwaukee Tuesday on busine The funeral of August Petermann

FOR SALE-80-acre farm. Good lundred bushels per acre in this vici- Fellenz spent Sunday with Math. Keis Jac Schiltz and family and Lizzie family. and family at Sheboygan.

tend an automobile school.

waskum. In good condition, with good buildings. Inquire of Robt. Falk, Kewaskum.—Advertisement 9-2-tf Saturday.

Sunday.

John Damm and son Ralph looked after business at the County Seat last Saturday.

Milton Ehnert, Helen Bleck and Annabella Hemmler visited with Charles Bleck and wife near Sheboygan Sunday evening.

day evening. Henry Weld and family of Random Lake and Richard Brown of Campbellsport visited Sunday with George year's total will be exceeded.

Mrs. John Heberer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhans and daughter of Plymouth spent Sunday with Frank Ehnert and family. Mrs. Andrew Dworshak left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will stay the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Lorence Schlemer and family.

WAYNE

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Abel held here Saturday was largely attended.
Miss Lorena Menger of Allenton visited Saturday and Sunday with Armond Mertz and family.

pent Saturday and Sunday with her mond stertz and family.

Mr. George Kibbel Sr., returned to her home Friday after visiting a few days with her sister. Mrs. Lorenz

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and chil- dren of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. —Do not be led astray by having dren spent Sunday evening with Mr. Harold Lucke spent Sunday after-someone sell you that the Statesman and Mrs. Mat Thill in South Elmore noon with George Kibbel and family.

Norma Glass spent Saturday with Norma Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Held spen: Wednesday at Jackson. Renetta Becker spent Sunday with

BEECHWOOD

Mrs Frank Schroeter. Miss Lula Koepke spent the weekend with Elda Flunker.

Elda Flunker transacted business at Kewaskum Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Held were Keaskum callers Thursday. Erwin Domann is spending some

Werner Koepke called at the Adolph Glass home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laux were business callers at Plymouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Frilay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank family spent Wednesday at West

lers Thursday.

Monday on business. Mr and Mrs. Martin Hausner and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son Otto visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Glass and daughter.

Miss Kathryn Murphy, Isabelle Swan and Elda Flunker called on Thursday after spending three Grace Schroeder and Thelma Scholler weeks at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig and daughter Florence motored to Milmilwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer entertained the

Wm. Firme of Batavia had the mis-church Thursday. fortune of getting the third finger on his right hand caught while working was busy repairing chimneys in our it his gasoline engine Monday evening village this week. He was immediately taken to Dr. Besary to amputate the injured member. on Monday evening.

Kenenberg of West Bend, Verona and Mrs. Chas. Lefever. Sylvia Glass and Elmer Stange autohart Lake Saturday and Sunday where they called on the John, Henry with the Mrs. Siegman and John day to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. Rietz of West Bend, \$2.25 a sack, for sale at G. A. Leifer Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seifert of Al- & Son. Edgar of Silver Creek and Mr. and spent Frank Schroeter and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russart and family near Houards Grove.

MIDDLETOWN

A. J. Guepe home in Milwaukec. Mr and Mrs. Fischer Jewson, Mrs. Nickel and daughter of L. Ostrander, Martha Temple and F. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickel Jr., of She Loomis were Fond de Lac cailers Sai- boygan, George Tunn of Plym

Mrs. F. Leanis returned home on Thursday after a few days visit with New Fane callers fuesday.

Mrs. Clive Grof and

Oscar Hietz had a corn hasking bee Mr. and Mrs. John Farners were heborgan visitors (uesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler visited home.

with the Chas. Haffermann family al-Mrs. Henry Habeck visited the Beechwood Saturday.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings. John and Herman Krueger and

Clyde Hennings transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday Rev. Carl Aeppley left Monday for Mrs. Berd. Seil and family.

week's visit with his son Carl and family at Oconomowoc. Mrs. George Gilboy and Miss Emilie Krueger and Clarence Bauers motored

Phyllis Baetz, Mrs. Emilie Krueger ing. attended the funeral of August Petermann at New Fane last Sunday.

WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz spent Thursday with the D. Coulter family. Wm. Coulter and family visited Sunday evening with the Kuehl and Hassinger families

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and ed with the Gust Urban family Sun-was one of the largest held in the St. Milo Dallmann of Lomira spent Mon-day.

John's church.

Milo Dallmann of Lomira spent Mon-day evening with the David Coulter

The following spent Sunday afterwithout personal property. Will also M. B. Hall shipped stock with the lalfred and Walter Firks left Tuester and family: David Coulter of ByInquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1.

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> -1,300 hunting license, have they attended the county fair. so far been issued by County Clerk Kraemer. It is thought that if the Joseph Schiltz of New Fane and Mr. issuance of licenses will continue at the rate they have been issued, last visited the Peter Schiltz family Sun-

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of the Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman, published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1922.

State of Wisconsin.

County of Washington, 182

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Nick, Norbet and Wilmar Marx and Elmer Gutjahr, Herman Bartelt and Erwin Basler autoed to Hilbert Sunday of October 1922

D. M. Rosenheimer Notary Public day where they spent the day with relatives and friends.

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden announce the arrival of a baby daughter at the arrival of a baby daught daughter Hazel left for St. Paul Wed. Wednesday afterno-

BATAVIA

Scott Anderson preached in the Zion

H. W. Leifer was a caller in Sheboygan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke had a corn husking bee Monday evening Hugo Grauslow of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Tuesday.

Ed. Kohl had his residence painted by Lorenz Schulz and crew, this week The Batavia graded school will hold their school fair on Thursday evening. Mr. Spalthof and son of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the Ludwig fam-

Mrs. Julius Reinke caned on and Mrs. John Held Sunday afternoon, Sylvia Glass spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl attended the Washington county fair Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vorpagel and

Henry Becker and Sylvia Glass and Celesta Janssen were Plymouth calvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Flunker transacted business at he Fred Stolper home near Silver were business callers at Random Lake

Creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and
Mrs. John Sauter were to Sheboygan

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hintz and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig and

Ladies Aid of the St. Stephan's Luth. Arndt Siebenaler of Random Lake

Wm. Firme had the misfortune nis office where it was found neces- of sawing part of his fore finger off

Mr. Firme is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin and
Miss Nelda Engelman and Walter family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Anderson and son of Lo ed to Rhine Center, Russel and Elk- Angeles, Calif., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Melius.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bleck and Mrs. and Philip Conrad families and also H. Hintz motored to Clintonville Sun-Golden Rod Flour at \$2.00 for a 4. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ring of Mil- pound sack, and Sheboygan Maid at

Miss Lula Koepke of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Held and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeter and son and Mrs. Albert Held of Milwaukee Edgar of Silver Creek and Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held

Henry Klein and Miss Maudy Klein took their mother, Mrs. Klein to the hospital at Sheboygan Monday. Mrs. Klein has been in poor health for

An auto accident happened Sunday afternoon near Albert Vorpage is re-Inez Leomis spent Friday at Fond dence, when Arthur Vorpagel backet

FAST VALLEY

Beid, Seil and Nick Famines were John and Joseph Hammes autoed to Silver Creek Saturday afternoon. ness callers at Kewaskum Wednesda

Sunday with Theresa and Veroni Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son spent Sunday at the Peter Rings

lele to and Loraine Pesch spen

Joseph Schiltz and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Monday evening at John Roden's near St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Waynspent Friday afternoon with Mr. and John, Wm., and Joseph Hamme Lawrence and Myron Rinzel visited

with Elroy Pesch Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, son Andrew and daughter Rosalia called to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and at the Berd. Seil home Sunday even

The young people from here at tended the corn hasking bee at the Steve Klein home Thursday even-

Mrs. Steve Ketter, daughter Kathryn and Lawrence Berres spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, son Myron, daughter Rosalia ,Mrs. Peter Bell and Peter Rinzel autoed to Fond

da Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch, son Elroy and daughter Cecelia, John, Wm. and Joseph Hammes spent Sunday at the Hubert Rinzel home.

The young people of this vicinity gave Viola Klein a surprise party on Monday evening, it being her birthday

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Amanda Sell spent Tuesday at Emil Schrier of the town of Herman was a caller here Sunday. Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Kopp at West

Mr and Mrs. Reuben Wittman and called on the John Roden family Mon-Arthur Schmidt are visiting at Marsh- day. field with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nefzer and day evening the dance at St. Michaels

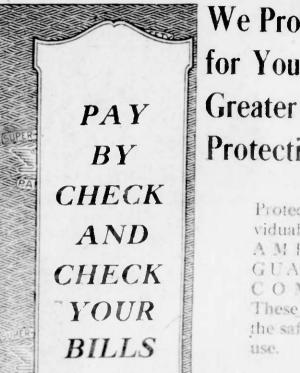
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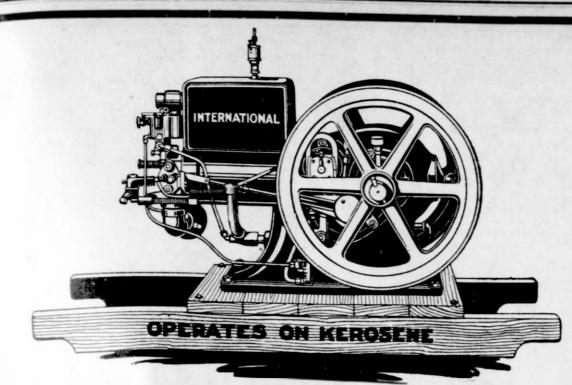
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COOK CANK KECKSKERKER DOM

- Mrs. William Bartelt was a Milaukee visitor last Thursday.
- pleasant village caller Thursday. Walter Fellenz is visiting with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz. Mis. Anthony P. Schaeffer was a guest of relatives at West Bend Tues-

-Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee spent Marquette College, Milwaukee. Saturday and Sanday with his parents

The Royal Neighbors met in reg-

-Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent family.

Wollensak were Milwaukee visitors on the happy parents. -L. P. Rosenheimer and Byron Ro-

home folks

Congratulations. Because his folks would never let nim go near the water and for the

same reason many a boy or girl will never study music—"Their parents will dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. trip with horse and buggy bringing home the same day another horse which Mr. Oh.

neglect to get a piano and the services -A large number from here attended the funeral of the late August it around with you because practically Petermann Sunday afternoon. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafermann, a 121/2 pound baby boy last Saturday. Congratulations.

—Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwau-kee visited with her mother, Mrs.

means of a piano
Let's talk piano and start the school William Krahn here Wednesday. -Misses Margaret Schlosser and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent Sunday Wm. Gossmanu, R. 1, Kewaskuum with their respective parents here.

-If you have any news matter of importance don't hesitate in sending be completed. same to this office for publication. -Henry Stern and family spent

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Erwin Klein and son at Boltonville. visited Saturday and Sunday with her large poultry farm in the southern parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quand. part of the state. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family of Menasha spent Sunday with the constipated—headaches, bad breach.

Milwaukee, Wia



Take Him to the Opera House KEWASKUM Sunday Eve., October 15

-Carl Schaefer motored to Fond du Lac on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the A. A. Persch bacher family.

-When in need of commercial printing place your order at the Statesman office. All work nicely and neatly done.

-Remember the Statesman office is in a position to do all kinds of commercial printing. All work done at the lowest possible price.

—Isadore Jung and gentleman friend of Markesan and Leo Marx of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx and family. It is snappy, full of pep-HOLLIS-TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA-you can't "beat it" for constipation and

headaches .- Edw. C. Miller. -Mrs. Katie Endlich and Miss Elizbeth Werner were at Fond du Lac on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Miss Caroline Faber. -Mr. and Mrs. John Muchleis re-

turned home from a three weeks' vaeation in the northern part of the state where they visited relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and amily of Cascade spent Tue day and Vednesday with Fred Ramthun and amily, helping them pick potatoes

KEWASKUM STATESMAN randit family. He was acco

R. D. 3 and paying for this ad. Ad

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six vertisement.

Watter Buss was a Fond da Lac Campbellsport,

-Miss Mary Remmer spent Wedday at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Edw. Krause and son who are Koch; Consolation, Mrs. Edw. C. Milwaukee.

-Albert Ebert spent Sunday with visiting with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family spent Thursday with ter and family spent Thursday with the consolation of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, L. D. Guth,

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lesen and members of the business caller Monday.

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Mrs. Fred Marquardt and family, they tour to several of the larger cities and the Kewaskum High School made at the Kewasku also attended the funeral of August villages of neighboring counties la Petermann at New Fanc.,

Alvin Gottsleben, formerly of this vil- ings for the purpose of getting an idea lage, but now residing at Okauchee, is for the construction of a new build taking up a course in dentistry at ing here next spring.

daughters of Wausau spent several other counties in the state by having -Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee days of last week with the former's a dividing mark made on all concrete spens the week-end with his parents mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, and roads. This method is being used as

with the Frank Harter family. uiar monthly meeting Wednesday eve-daughter Laura, Mrs. Rob Wesenberg side of the road to drive to avoid the and daughter Alice, motored to Mil. ever impending danger of auto colli-Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee waukee Tuesday, where they spent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur black paint. Guenther a haby girl saturday, at Sunday as a guest of the L. D. Guth their home at Campbellsport. Mrs.

Tuesday.

1. P. Rosenheimer and Byron Rosenheimer were Milwaukee callers his sister Mrs. John Schmidt of West \$1,000,000 mark. There are 8398 in Bend left Saturday for Minne--Miss Laura Brandstetter of Ger- apolis, Minn, to visit their sister, Of this number 1424 are in state conmantown spent the week-end with Mrs. Kate Clark, who is seriously ill

at her home there. -You will save time and money by -Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer pleas- 125 patients have to occupy quarters naving your printing done at your antly entertained the Bridge Club at meant for only 90 .- Waupun Demoome office.

-Miss Laura Fischer of West Bend honor was awarded to Mrs. Otto E.

ments were served. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Roden -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun his birthday anniversary. The followat St. Michaels, a baby girl Sunday.

Congratulations.

—Mrs. Henry Habeck and children

Mrs. Frank Schneider of West

Mrs. Frank Schneider of West

callers Wednesday.

—Mrs. Frank Zwaska and children

—Mr. Okrosch and Arno Ramthun aels, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum aels, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum of Milwaukee were guests of the Jac.
Schlosser family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug and chilrip with horse and buggy bringing
Ida and Tina Fellenz, Philip and Ber-

> -Mrs. Ferdinand Raether visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck and family at While there she attended the Evelyn Habeck, which was held on Barley 55 to 60 Saturday.

-The work of constructing the new cement bridge by the Whitewater Construction Company, near John P. Fellenz's farm, on Highway 55, is proin about three weeks the bridge will

Henry Stern and lamily spent enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Spenday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and son at Rollonville his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fel. lenz, left Friday to resume his new

S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tiliie Zeimet families

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller ent. be different. Women endorse it and family f everywhere.-Edw. C. Miller.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The Badger Public Service Com-any has a large force of men at Wittman very delightfully entertained large number of friends at 500 at - Mrs. One figure was a Milwan spent Sun- visitor Monday.

- Simon Gelick and son spent Sun- day. The former forme day. The former favored this office 2nd, Mrs. Karl Hausmann; 3rd, Mrs. with a welcome call Anthony Schaeffer; 4th, Mrs. Erwin

- L. P. Rosenheimer, John Marx, Chas. Backhaus and Charles Mel'ahn -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lesch and members of the building committee of Saturday, News reached here this week that plans of different high school build-

-Washington county has the past -Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harter and week fallen in line with many of the a safeguard for motorists by which -Mr. and Mrs. William Doms and they can mere easily tell on which spent Saturday and Sunday with home the day visiting relatives and friends. especially designed truck that auto-

-Chronic insane cost the state and -Misses Loraine Casper and Ruth
-Misses Loraine Casper and Rut time in the history of the institution -Andrew Mc Govern of here and that expenditures have gone over the sane in state and county institutions. ducted asylums. The Central State Hospital in Waupan is so overfull that

-Gregor Schmitz was agreeably pent the week-end with the Geo. Kip- Lay. After the game light refresh-surprised by a number of relatives and friends last Sunday, in honor of Learn to Swim of Fond du Lac, were pleasant village than of here spent Sunday with Fred Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geier, Wich trip with horse and buggy bringing Ida and Tina Fellenz, Philip and Bernard Brodzeller.

> LOCAL MARKET REPORT

> Alsyke seed, per 100 10.00 to 15.00 gressing rapidly. It is thought that White Clover seed per 100 20.00 to 45.00 Eggs fresh......35c Jos K. Hochhaus, who has been Beans, per lb......4 2c Hides (calf skin)16c Cow Hides......11c

Live Poultry (Subject to change

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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16-13 The days are getting shorter and the nights are getting longer and 17-18 cooler. Be prepared for those long winter evenings by subscribing for your little old home town paper, The KEWASKUM STATESMAN

U. S. ANNOUNCES **NEW BOND ISSUE**

Amounts to Half Billion Dollars. and Is First Since the War.

WILL BEAR 41/4 PER CENT

Issue Will Mature in Thirty Years and Will Be Payable on a Semiannual Basis -- Refunds Short-Term Debt.

Washington, Oct. 9.- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced the issuance of a \$500,000,000 tong-term bond Issue, the first since the war, it being a part of the government's plan for refunding approximately \$1,000,000,000

that 4% per cent Victory notes or English fluently. treasury certificates maturing December 15 are tendered in payment

both as to principal and interest, from all taxation by the rederal, state of Improvement Shown in Major Movenumicipal governments. The exceptions are surtaxes, graduated addition al income taxes, and excess profit and war profit taxes now in effect, or which may later be imposed by congress.

to the distribution of the new treasury car leadings in nearly two years.

GIANTS TAKE WORLD'S SERIES

Make it Four Wins and a Tre in Five Games-Yanks Badly Outofassed.

New York, Oct. 9 - A combination of beautiful left-handed pitching by Artie Neof and agly left-handed base ball by Millier Huggins' helpless Yan Pennsylvania Flyer Plows Through kee champions aided and abetted by some horny-handed hitring by John

in the hands of the Giants, With train. were beaten, but disgraced.

\$82,436.57; commission, \$72,738.1; is fourteen. (second, the tie game, not included)

MELON CUT BY STANDARD OIL

New York Company Declares a Stock Dividend of 200 Per Cent, \$150,000,000.

Oil Company of New York declared a November 3 to vote on the proposition, in the battle.

Allied Demands to Be Placed Before U. S. Mail, Including Parcel Post the Angora Assembly-Peace or War?

gorn assembly, and in the meantime startist law has been proclaimed.

Mombali returned to Constantinople

Says Europe Dislikes Americans New York, Oct. 16 -Dislike of Europe, according to Ulysses S. Grant, cially last month after having car- papers offering for sale "historic Monson of the Civil war general, who ar-

Cotton Exports Increase. Galveston, Oct. 10,-Cotton exports during the week ding October 6 were 126,825 bales, as compared with licnaire banker and lumberman of Joint commission all questions inan export of 30,442 bales in the same Whitesburg and Madisonville, was

made public. Calls It Act of Piracy. New York, Oct. S .- Judge Learned

sums of money and personal effects.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. S .- Four problbition agents and two colored assist. president of the Mechanics-American ants were beleaguered for two hoers National bank of St. Louis and former in a saloon, following a raid. Several president of the American Dankers as thousand men and women threatened sectation, died in Hotel Commodore following a raid. Several president of the American Dankers as bush. The bodies were found in an "Almost one-fourth of the members of in a saloon, following a raid. Several president of the American Bankers' as-



of the treasury obligations maturing in the newly-recognized country, Latvia,

The honds will be practically free. DUN'S TRADE REVIEW

ments in Susiness, With Demand for Rairead Materials Featuring.

New York, Oct &-With few exceptions halted. The bartender is to until his In a letter to the banking matter the direction of improvement. Recent tions of the country appealing for sup- weeks have prought a practically general port of the band issue. Secretary Met trades and a sensetati luit in diflet conding with the statement of traces and a settlets in some intesting through and traces is unconstakably stronger
White traces is unconstakably stronger
White traces and a settlets in dispersion of the stronger in the state is unconstakably stronger
White traces and a settlets in some intraces and a se States an Issue of long-time govern- states to progress are still present, acment bonds. During the period it has tivities in various quarters have expanded been finding listif of a short term basis, and it has succeeded, with your cooperation is basis, and thus succeeded, which is the succeeded of the content of the content of the cooperation of the coo Now that the time has come for a duetten of both pig iron and steel have Lor forward with confidence to your continued support, and hope that, as with lines stil hinder shipments and prevent a previous offerings of government seen full distribution of commodities, but the ritles, you will give your best efforts magnitude of the general merchandisc are salient points of a situation which, it yet bregular and by no means wholly satisfactory, is clearly one of tavorable promise. Buying in many cases reflects stinued disposition to limit commitints to well defined requirements, but forward operations as a rule are increas Ing and some manufacturers whose out-put is said ahead to the end of the year have withdrawn further offering.

MOTHER. 6 CHILDREN KILLED

Stalled Auto on Crossing Near Valparaiso, Ind.

tional league champions a work Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 9.-Mrs. Har ships throughout the world and prochampionship in four straight wins riet Hargot of Chicago and six of hibited the entrance into American The crash of the Yankees is one stantly on a grade crossing near here sealed or open. of the most astonishing things in the when a Pennsylvania flyer plowed into their stalled machine while the father, Lusker of the shipping board to dishas becamered the American league a son, and a friend tried frantically continue the sale on all government into submission proved a plaything to push the car from the path of the ships outside the territorial limits of ments from 12 important markets during

every element in baseball favoring Killed with Mrs. Hargot were Ray. rying of liquor anywhere in the world them, save alone braics, they not only mond, twelve years old; Irene, ien; by any privately-owned ships flying Totals for the four games: Attend guerite, three, and Edmund, eighteen ports to the ships of any nation unless noce, 185,047; receipts, 8605,475; play months. Rene, Jr., the son who nar, their liquor stores are disposed of beers' share. 882,436.57; clubs' share rowly escaped death with his father, fore they enter the territorial waters

sion and Hold Them Against the Federals.

New York, Oct. 8.-The Standard Pachuca, state of Hidalgo, says Gen. the coal industry take steps to in-000,000 to \$225,000,000 and reducing an attack of 500 picked federal men. unless such voluntary measures should congress. the par value of the stock from \$100. The latter retreated to Jacala, where be effected the government might have to \$25 a share. A special meeting of they were threatened by an attack to establish control of transportation the stockholders has been called for by rebels. The federals lost 80 men to bring about the desired ends.

rebel officers by the government,

TURKS GET TRUCE TERMS MARTIAL LAW IN ATHENS

Packages for Smyrna, Is Cut off.

Mudania, Oct. 10.-Isoner Pagin will Lendon, Oct. 10.- An Exchange Telelay the ailfied demands before the An- graph dispatch from Athens says

post packages for Smyrna. Air Line Is Success. Cleveland, Oct. 9.-The Cleveland-Americans is openly demonstrated in Detroit hydroplane service closed offi- ments appeared in Washington newsried 1,839 passengers in the season

> pounds of freight \ 2 transported. Kentucky Millionaire Dead.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 9.-The body of William A. Stinnett, fifty, milperiod last year, according to figures found floating in Earlington lake, four miles from here.

Huge Electric Voltage. Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 8. Electric

St. Louis Banker Dies.

New York, Oct. 8 .- William Hill.

LASKER RUSHES ORDERS TO SHIPS

Sale of Liquors Must Stop at Once, He Tells Subordinates.

FRENCH TO PROTEST DRY SEA

British to Defy Bar of Wet Vessels by Sending Seven Liners Into New York Port With Booze

Washington, Oct. 10. - Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping bourd sout wireless messages to all American vessels on the high seas, dlrecting them to close their bars im-

Ship masters were warned that no presented his credentials to the State liquor can be served after receipt of

> you is prohibited. The sale or service of liquor on American vessels in port er at sea should be stopped at once." Shipping board officials said they intended that as fast as ships picked up the message the bars would be closed. Parties in progress are to be

apron, get from behind the mahogany Paris, Oct. 10.—The French govern Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter and the door is to be sealed, they say. ment will protest to Washington against the ruling of Attorney General Daugherty prohibiting liquors on foreign vessels inside American territorial waters, according to the Paris Herald. The newspapers say that Undersecretary of Merchant Marine wheat, \$1.07%; Kansas City December wheat, \$9%c; Winnipeg December wheat, Rio is arranging the details with Premier Poincare and quotes M. Rio as

London, Oct. 10 .- Seven ships of the followed a conference of shippers. The

U. S. EARS ALL BOOZE SHIPS

Foreign Owned Craft Cannot Enter American Ports Unless Dry, Daugherty Rules.

the United States, prevents the car-Richard and Suzanne, twins, six; Mar. the American flag, and bars American

OBREGON TROOPS DEFEATED ROADS MUST SPEED UP COAL

Rebels Take Pisa Flores and La M.s. Industry Also Is Told to Act With More Efficiency in Handling Commodity.

Mexico City, Oct. 9.—A wire from Washington, Oct. 10.—Request that ence held here.

Mr. Spencer said that current coal to full factors in the industry into un- Brown of Indiana. consciousness of possible danger."

U. S. Army Officers Make New Record for Endurance in Flying Machine.

to await the reply of the Angora goy. correspondence in addition to parcel They were in the air 35 hours 18 mlnutes 30 seconds.

Thomas Jefferson's Home for Sale. Washington, Oct 10. - Advertise. ticello," the Virginia country place of rived here. Mr. Grant said he would July 17 to September 17. Also 2,574 Thomas Jefferson. No price was with the first-degree murder of the

Japan Wirling to Arbitrate. Tokyo, Oct. 10.-The Japanese government is willing to submit to a volved in the present embarrassing re-

Help for War Strtcken. Washington, Oct. 9.-American re-

Dry Agents Are Slain.

Dade City, Fla., Oct. 7.-W. C. Wa-



Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers of the session of liquor on ships operated by international law will be discussed.

U. S. MARKET REPORT Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- For the week endwheat, \$1.17; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, &c; No. 2 yellow corn, 67c; No. 3 white oats, 46c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, Mc. Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat, \$1.001s: Chicago December corn, 50%c, Minneapolls December wheat, \$1.0%; Kansas City December

FEED-Quoted October 6: Bran, \$18.50; throughout the country's great volume an outstanding feature, about for rails having been or dered for 1923 delivery and large quanti-Premier Poincare and quotes M. Rio as middlings, \$21.00 floor middlings, \$22.00 having said that unless he obtains Minneapolis; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, linseed meal, \$41 50 Minneapolis, \$43.50 Chihominy feed, \$24.0 St. Louis.

Cunard and White Star Lines are to DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing prices, 92 sail for America this week fully score butter: New York, 45c: Patladelphia, stocked with liquor to test the markets steady during the week, Wis-Daugherty order prohibiting ships consin board prices advanced Monday on movement is evidenced by the heaviest from entering American ports with small styles only. Firmness in the coonbooze on board. This announcement try not fully shared in distributing markets, where buying is being held closely names of the ships were not made good. Cheese prices at Wisconsin priknown, but the Aquitania will be one mary markets October & Twins. 22 40; daisies, 234c; double daisies, 274c; longhorns, 144c; square prints, 254c; FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Prices reported October 6: Northern round whites firm in Chicago, 70ca 1.00; Virginia sweet potatoes, \$100240 New Jersey stock, Sculle per bushel basket. Michi-

gan domestic cabbage mostly \$15.00a20.00 per ton bulk, carbots in Chica.o. \$7.50d 8.50. Midwesters Jonathan apples, \$4,500 .00 in the Central West; northwestern

feeder steers \$5.65@s.10, veal calves, \$7.75@ 11 00: fat lambs, \$12.500(14.35; feeding lambs, \$13.00@ 114.35 yearlings, \$8.75@ 12.25; fat ewes, \$3 50666. Stocker and feeder shipthe week ending September 29 were: Cat-

HARDING DECIDES ON BOARD

President Has Practically Selected the Seven Members of Coal Fact-Finding Commission.

Washington, Oct, 7.-Concrete rec-

At the same time it was announced eighty pounds. Portirio Rubio, a deserter of the crease efficiency in the handling of that President Harding has practicalstock dividend of 200 per cent, in- federal army, has taken Pisa Flores coal was coupled by Federal Fuel Dis. ly selected the seven members of the creasing its capital stock from \$75, and La Mission, holding them against tributor Spencer with a warning that fact-finding commission created by Superior patrolmen and officers from legislative committee of the Wiscon-

Washington, William B. Wilson of Blossburg, Pa.; A. T. Hadley of New Following the announcement of the The rebels are said to be executing production was only negligibly exceed. Haven, Conn.; W. L. Ripley of Newdividend the stock sold at a new high summarily all federal officers cap ing consumption and that the existing ton Center, Mass.; Dr. Harry A. Garrecord of \$506 a share on the curb tured in return for court-martials of serene weather "should not be allowed field of Williamstown, Mass.; John

Thousands of Persons Flee for Lives.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 8.--Lieuts. it is reported, in the brush and forest reside in Birchwood and the remain- Janesville and Beloit, will serve on the conference called here to arrange was biggered. Oct. 10.—Suspension John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, an alled Turk-Greece trace stands ast. Oct. 10.—Suspension John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, the October term of the Rock county who had been flying over San Diego, Quebec. Timber land in the St. burn county. Postmaster General Work. The stop, landed at Rockwell field, having bro-Maurice valley, in Quebec, is ablaze, Generals Harington and Charpy and page includes general mail to Smyrna, ken all known records for sustained tires spreading south and southwest

as Canada's worst confidgration. Youth Held for Jersey Murder. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10,-Clifford Hayes, nineteen, was held incommunicado in the Somerset county jail on a warrant charging him Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, choir singer.

Sells 54,000,000 Pounds Tobacco. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.-The Burley Tobacco Operators' association announced the sale of 54,000,000 pounds iations between Japan and the United to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco comof tobacco, pooled in that organization, pany for \$14,000,000.

Forest Fire Dead May Be Increased. New York, Oct. S.—Judge Learned Hand, in United States District court, pressure of 1,500,000 volts has been different p generated at the local plant of the undertaken jointly by the Red Cross whelmed northern Ontario when it was except in the mind of prohibition

except in the mind of prohibition

General Electric company. This huge and the Near East Relief, according swept by a fire is not yet fully known, the Journal office. The car is said pointed school nurse. A recent inspection of 841 children revealed that

Home Making Still Woman's Job. ters, federal prohibition agent, and ing" is still the principal business of J. S. Crensbaw, a constable, of Trilby, women, according to Miss Alice Paul. were killed when fired on from am- bead of the National Woman's party. the party are wives and mothers."

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

tains the 10 per cent clause of the pri-mary election law. After a long con- are to be met. The educational bonus ference the judges handed down a fund now amounts to \$986,620. memorandum ordering the quashing of the motion for an alternative writ of Portage-The entire town of Kil-

The offering is 4% per cent treas department the of er day, thus adding the dispatch. So anxious are omegans that the decision of Attorney General Brancely Scottogogo, but the secretary make the representation of the demanded acknowledgment of the treasury reserves the right to resented to Washington The representation of the United Scotton of allot additional bonds, to the extent sentative of the new country speaks order. Chairman Lasker's message of the United States, at the conference of Jurists to meet at The Hague pion competition. The cattle have "The sale, transportation or pos- in December, Changes in the rules of taken sweepstakes at the Green coun-

will be handed down later.

the bay. Whitecaps spilled into the per for The Blue Book, saving \$1,800 boat, which is said to have been leaking badly.: A hunter, passing them and noting their predicament, return-the famous Salistad case misconductboat overturned. One gun was found ed itself and that there was no eviin the boat.

beneficiary in Wisconsin under the Edward J. Sailstad, counsel for the de-Sheppard-Towner law which is designed to reduce the mortality and preventable illness of mothers and in dict. fants. That county by voluntary action of welfare bodies has established a maternity and infant health center at Colby, the first in the state, and received its first cases Sept. 23.

Colby-William Goelitz, 57, of Colby, was instantly killed at Owen by falling under a tractor. The accident happened at a plowing match in which a half dozen tractors participated at the Clark county insane asylum farm. Mr. Goelitz attempted in adjust a carburetor while the tractor was running. His clothing caught in the gears and he was thrown under the wheels which passed over his body, killing him instantly.

Washington, Oct. S.—Attorney General Daugherty, in a sweeping decision, ruled tiquor off of American sion, ruled tiquor off of the rule sion, ruled tiquor off of the rule sion, ruled tiquor o con and \$6,000,000, according to con- ords show. her seven children were killed in waters of foreign ships carrying liquor, stantly on a grade crossing near here scaled or open.

Stantly on a grade crossing near here scaled or open. lature. Normal school expenditures for the last two years amounted to \$3,112.161.

> 6 cents damages from Carl Martell. actors were discovered. farmer in the town of Highland, Douglas county. Connor claimed Martell detained three of his pigs which had wandered into Martell's corn field.

ommendations for accelerating distri- ers, while in the vicinity of the for mer Levitan, assistant attorney generbution of coal were decided by the mer ranch of the Milwaukee Sheep al, has ruled. He held that a truck advisory committee on transportation. and Wool Co. ran across a trio of for harding found to the same and transportation. recently appointed by Federal Fuel large black bears. Edward Harschultz Distributor C. E. Spens at a confer-ence held here. succeeded in landing one of them which weighed over one hundred and

smoking cigarettes was placed on the They are said to be: Oscar Straus of New York, John Hays Hammond of Buchanan. The notice is the result ing funds to meet highway building of the poor showing the policemen costs when the 1923 legislature takes during recent revolver target practice.

Beloit-Heart failure caused the death of Frank Stevens, pioneer Beloit Langlade county potato breeder who business and clubman, shortly after he developed the strain of Triumph pohad engaged in a friendly argument tatoes which bears his name, has sold FOREST FIRE KILLS THIRTY concerning the Giants Yanks series, his entire crop available for sale, 1,000 He had been in business in Beloit for bushels, for \$3.75 a bushel. They will

zens drawn on the jury from Wash- crop. Quebec, Oct. 7 .- A death toll of burn county this fall, fourteen are more than thirty persons is certain, women. Two of the women jurors Janesville-Five women, all from

The order applies to "all articles of flight in the heavier-than-air machine. toward this city and the villages lying was the first white child born in Made cent are women. Reluctance to serve worth of Montreal in what is described ison, died at Delton, near Baraboo; is the reason for such small represen following a stroke of paralysis.

Madison-Inheritance taxes totaling Mikana-Jack Hastings, 2-year-old \$295,000 of this amount.

tatoes from Antigo were the heaviest open basin near a flaming gas jet bein history, being two hundred and came ignited, resulting in Mrs. Kathseventy-five cars, compared with one erine Norville, Manitowoc, receiving hundred and eighty-nine cars in the serious burns. A young nephew of the same month of 1921.

Fred Berner, publisher of the Antigo as possible malnutrition among Nee-Harding swept by a fire is not yet tuny known. It is likely that the death roll of 40 to have been driven by John Hessel, spection of 841 children revealed that

Oshkosh-Miss Agnes Reid, Madison, was re-elected president of the Fond du Lac-A disease which, it State Nurses' association, in joint sea- is believed, is caused by an overfeedsion with the annual meeting of the ing of corn at this time of year has Wisconsin state organizations for killed scores of chickens in Fond du aurser at Ochkosh.

Madison-The state had \$12,421,210 Madison—The state had \$12,421.210 on hand in its various funds Oct. 1, Says Indigestion Henry Johnson, state treasurer, reports. Of this amount, \$9,380,543 was in the general fund for payment of highway expenses and general admin-

istrative costs. During the last month \$3,923,827 was added to the general Madison-Candidates of the Demo fund from railway taxes and automo. cratic party at the November election bile license fee payments, while dismust be placed on the ballot in an bursements totaled \$2,978.871, most of independent column, according to a which were to meet expenditures for memorandum of the supreme court highway construction and maintehanded down Oct. 7. They will be nance. There are \$926,225 in the entitled to place the word Democrat service recognition fund, out of which after their names. The ruling sus- costs involved in building the Wiscon-

mandamus to compel the secretary of bourn was threatened by a fire which fainting spell and can do as big a state to place the names of Demo-started in the freight depot of the cratic candidates in a party column Milwaukee railroad. The fire entirely on the ballot. The formal decision destroyed the station building, spread rapidly to two grain elevators close by, dismantling those two structures Monroe-The Green county Brown and fanned by a strong rising wind Swiss cattle, owned by N. C. Schmid swept down toward the business secof Monroe and exhibited at the Water-tion. The high wind carried sparks to fty and energy. Get a bottle today loo, Iowa, dairy cattle congress, took dwelling houses, sheds and barns, the and start on the road to health. For more blue ribbons than any other ex roofs of many catching fire. Volunteer sale by all good druggists.-Adver-

Madison-The state printing board saved taxpayers of Wisconsin more ty fair, Monroe; the Dane county fair, than \$2,000 through two purchases of Madison; the Wisconsin State Fair, paper before prices were raised Sept. Milwaukee, and the fairs at Fond du 29, David Atwood, state printer, said. Lac, Chippewa Falls and La Crosse. Paper on which income tax blanks will be printed was purchased for De Pere-Frank Charles, a De Pere \$2,419, just a few minutes before the and Albert Phillips, of Sturgeon Bay, increase went into effect, resulting in were drowned while duck hunting in a saving of \$274, according to Mr. At a leaky skiff in Green bay. The men wood. The printing board at the same started out while a brisk wind chopped time bought 8,000 pounds of book pa-

Superior-Charging that the jury in awarding Mrs. Leona Sailstad-Rich-Madison Clark county is the first ardson the sum of \$10,000 of the infendant New York Life Insurance Co.

> Madison-The first dairy feeding day ver staged in America will be held in Madison Oct. 26, when the dairymen of Wisconsin meet to plan their winter teeding operations. Back of the occasion is the determined effort of the dairymen of the state to make their winter employment profitable. They have adopted as the slogan for the coming season, "Feed Your Cows for Profit."

Janesville - The Janesville city council adopted a budget for 1923 calling for a tax levy of \$633,811 for city purposes alone, compared to \$606.542 raised this year, or a net increase of \$27.268. This is 416 per cent. The creased 75 per cent since 1905, rec-

Hurley-A record for the state was established in Iron county when cattle were tested for tuberculosis according to figures compiled by O. H. Eliason, state veterinarian. Less than 1 per cent of the cows tested showed a remember of the Wisconsin Grain and Warehouse commission, was awarded

Madison Garages using automo biles for other than garage purposes must have them licensed with the reg-Phillips A party of Phillips hunt. ular state automobile license, Mortifor hauling implements would have to have a regular truck license and could

Madison-A 2 per cent highway Superior—A notice prohibiting all privilege tax based on the valuation up highway tax problems.

Antigo-J. W. Smith, Kent, the AVIATORS IN AIR 35 HOURS Canadian Towns Are Destroyed as thirty-two years, and was a keen fan. be used for seed. Just after he had closed the sale he received a letter Birchwood Of the thirty-six citi- from Bermuda asking for his entire

selected the list of 250 for service dur tation of women on the jury panels.

\$361,000 for the past three months son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hastings were paid into the state treasury by died at the farm home near Rice Lake Milwaukee county, Henry Johnson as a result of drinking poison. A state treasurer, has announced. The daughter was born to Mrs. Hastings estate of Ferdinand Schlessinger paid only a few hours before the child drank the poison.

Antigo-September shipments of po- Manitowoc-Gasoline standing in an woman was also burned.

Antigo-Lynn, 8-year-old son of Neenah-A drive to eradicate so far more than 10 per cent were underweight, according to Miss Garvey.

Lac county.

Is Entirely Ended

Victims of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, and their alited complaints find Taulac an ever-ready source of relief and confert. Thousands of people have refound the loys of health by its use after everything else they tried had failed. Mr. Joseph Heckell, of West Oak St. South Bend, Ind., says:

"I couldn't eat a thing but what hurt me, I got to having from one to three fainting spells a day, and wasn't expected to live much longer. But now I eat anything, never have a day's work as the best of them. I give Tanlac all the credit." Tanlac helps the stomach dieses

the food properly and eliminate waste. Soon the whole system !built up, the blood is purified and the entire body takes on new tone, visit tisement.

Isn't Nature Wonderful? "Pa, I know why some fishes are

"Why, my son?"

"'Cause in shallow water fish have to be flat or they'd get their backs senburnt."-Boston Evening Tran-

A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif. — "I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a deli-

cate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I at once began to get stronger.

I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed,' for you were a 'friend in need.'"

I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me.

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Compound be a "friend indeed" to you. 16799

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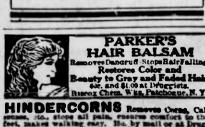
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Two fishermen were angling in a river, when one suddenly dropped his

"Say!" he ejaculated, "Did you see that feller fall off that cliff over there

into the river?" "Don't get excited, Bill," soothed the "Mebbe it was a movie actor makin' pictures." "But, my stars! How kin we tell?"

"Well," counseled the judicious one,

"If he drowns, he ain't."-Epworth







THE BIG MUSKEG

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

CHAPTER XVIII--Continued.

he said sul-

"Our plant" gasped Kitty. The one that we agreed on, to keep her and from whi Carrathers," said

the expected an authorst, but Kitty Payne was struggling with his per-

"I don't believe her to the end.

e isn't. But he'll a la chere we can do?"

per that has nothing to do with Mrs. Bostock."

dramatic indignation, "You him, and Bowyer's skillful campaign or had been murdered and their bodies has everything!" she had borne rich fruits. Tourse playing with me and mardered him to prevent st to help Will, that you cheeks there? Let me tell danding before him with sons, until some time later. hard hands, and the tears raining !

Tell the truth? You must be mad!"

If the lary knew that, they'd acquit and it could be arranged. I'd say I gave the rotablination to Lee Cham-

Amin Bosses began to be afraid of King, but the time it was her stupidis be forced. And he saw that this to let loose one of then that the commend with the pain. Lace understand each other, Kitty!

Postockett he has in a furious our proposition walk your solemn cove-Distancest, you think? The sart that's made between people every day. I've played fair with you. And total play fair with me, or you'll fortune-every penny of it

so surely as you go into the ultrespox with such a story Ph I'll say he was your lover. Ill say that he killed Joe at your ina section because you wanted to be Till say that you went to He Makeg and lived there, aimost part door to him. I'll bring forward a who saw you two together. desired on the swamp one evening, I'll was a concocted story made up by the free your paramour. What wire of figure do you think you'll cut the witness-mox then, Kitty Bos-

calculated rightly. Upthe Kitty, petted and Males from birth, the astounding frequency violence comes as a stunder slock that breaks down the to the same. It is only on repetition that the reaction comes,

Amil because calculated rightly again, "Kitty Bost ex." he said gently, "I say that he shall be freed. the influence, the poset. I know he didn't murder Joe. Keep your lend, and all shall he well. I set our it. Do not believe me?". She looked at him as if he had

he'll hang. Keep quiet, and he shall his red, vulpine countenance. be saved. Promise me you'll say noth-

"Oh, I'll say nothing 't waited Kitty. I see, Yes, I understand now,"

And she went out of the house with her head low, dubious, and yet with the sure conviction that Bowyer could save Wilton. Howyer could save him, but nobody else could do so. She would trust him, because there was sobody

Between the house and the station, Kelly crew conscious of an old man ing beside her, trying to speak to with him." Absorbed in her thoughts, she did not know how iong he had been death?" there. Suddenly she realized that this was Jim Betts.

She shrank back aghast, looking at him such eyes wide with fear. Jim msn?" noddel and smiled.

"It's all right; den't be afeared of me. Mrs. Rotock," he said. "You're Bowyer was already answering: mighty worried about Will, ain't you new. I goes we all are. Won't you go to Mr. Payne and tell him what you

They had reached the station. The train for Clayton was waiting. Jim followed Kitty into the compartment and took his men beside her. Tom Bows r swore he'd save him

"If-" questioned Jim. "If I kept silent. But I'll speak. I will. I never trusted him. Mr. Bow- "It looks bad," answered Payne. ver told me I couldn't hold the line, and I wanted to save the money to inquire for Kitty when you go back Will. He promised that when and try to let me know how she is, with a big voice. When he got peevish "Me, too," said my neighbor. "I never the spash came he'd take the shares won't you? And tell her not to worry. he used to holler and rear." hands at par if I'd give him Tell her I'm going to pull out triumphthe combination of the safe, so that antly, for the sake of the line," said little fellow moved over from Fulton to be safe." he could find out about the plans. I Wilton. Bave it to him. The safe was mine— Payne left him with the resolve to side that of his Uncle Jed. He was a to keep out of that lawsuit,—Chicago

wasn't losing anything by buying my it was the only chance remaining. The ceived that one of the strings was

She let her head full against Jim's light I guess she laid his rough hand on her hair.

CHAPTER XIX

The Closing of the Trap.

You know that plexities about a month before the the jail. He had to uphold his faith He clutched at her. "I warned him date set for the trial when Jim Betts alone—his faith in an acquittai. It what would be if he came between me and Kitty came to his office. Kitty was the hardest job he had ever had and mine. And when he sent Will south but you can help me. sobbed out her story, while Payne lis- in his life. tened in utter amazement

why did you do this, Mrs. Bosdo. Mrs. Bos- tock?" he asked, when he had heard

"Because I love Will and wanted to help him," she answered.

Payne knew Will's case was desperate. they had been lured there by the out- back to Clayton and confess the truth, Public opinion was inflamed against laws, and had either died in the flames or I'll denounce you."

Without animus, but in the resolve Do you suppose I don't to clear his own reputation for laxity, tial than anyone else on which to base She left him, and, with a singular they're saying about him Quinn had worked up the case until his search. He was resolved to free clarity of mind, as if there were nothforzed Joe's name to those each link appeared complete. Ander- Wilton, and, having failed with Kitty, ing more to fear or hope, and no room sen, who followed the Indian witnesses, he determined to discover the other for further feeling, she went to the Do you suppose I don't testified reluctantly that he had over- woman who, he felt sure, had been door and looked out across the snowwhen I gave you the com- heard Wilton request the pseudo po- mixed up in Wilton's life-if she bound wilderness. licemen to delay their journey to Clay. still lived. ton, as he did not wish Joe Bostock's on the witness stand?" she death to be known, for business rea- Wilton had arrived at the camp too thus Jim Betts found her.

> Passepartout, who stated that they father into the wilderness. He went had been told by the outlaw, Hackett, to the fishing camp and spent a day that Wilton had murdered Joe Bostock, prowling among the ruins, but he Having already come to the same opin- learned nothing there. Then he went occupied by the handwriting expertsion, and being afraid of having the to the store. It was still empty, for gentlemen brought to Clayton at fat guilt laid to them, they had decided to a new trading post was being estab- fees, who unanimously testified that

Suddenly there came a buzz of excitement in the court room. All eyes not do so. Betts broke in. were turned toward the crown attorthe stand.

denly, saw Kitty in her widow's black, foot! seated in the front row of the gallery, her eyes fixed in terror upon the new- it satisfied him. He cast about him.



She Let Her Head Fall Against Jim's Shoulder, Sobbing Uncontrollably.

of her will. Bowyer looked up, and Night after night he raved, while So strety as you speak one word. Payne saw the flicker of a smile cross Molly tended him in his anguish. But Missatibi. And he asked me to give

known Joe Bostock intimately for sev- soul, could no more pass the seal upon there. He said it was my safe, and I eral years. They had always been his lips. ringing her hands. I promise you friendly, though often business rivals. "When did you first learn of his death?" asked the crown attorney.

"Not for several days after." "But you met the accused at the gave them to aim she suddenly per-Hudson's Bay company's store at Big

Muskeg a few days after the event?" "Two days after." "What did he say to you about the

tragedy?" "He told me Joe Bostock was not "And he said nothing about his

"No. I knew nothing about it for two or three days after that." "Was his demeanor that of a guilty

Payne leaped to his fect. "I object to that question" he shouted. But "He looked like a man mad with

fear." As he spoke he glanced upward. There came a scream from the gallery,

own temper," said my neighbor, "is man." Uncle Jed roared in that big and Kitty fell back, fainting in her apt to have a lot of unexpected voice. "I'm going to lick you like chair. The court adjourned until the mortrouble."

row. Payne went to his client almost Immediately. "What do you make of it all?" asked Wilton gravely.

man he had not yet gained control of his Uncle Jed was being dragged off "I was a fool to hide Joe's death. large, heavy-shouldered, red-faced man strain his temper. county onto the farm that laid along. That's why my neighbor managed

and I was trying to help Will. And put Kitty upon the stand. He did not sort of despicable little cuss physicaltold Tom Bowyer the secret of the tell Wilton this. He would have ly, said my neighbor. Not that he was wheat lands, so that he'd knew he avoided this had it been possible. But so small, but he stuttered and seemed

jury might believe her.

Bowyer was at the back of the mur- saved Wilton, the plant applies her will, "There, child, I guess you feel bet- der. Nothing else could explain his She would not let the dark thought "Maybe ter, now, don't you!" he said. "You vindictiveness. He learned that Kitty in her heart come into consciousness. to be chainbers. didn't understand the wrong that you was recovering, and, before returning But she kneeled at the factor's side, was recovering, and, before returning But she kneeled at the factor's side, to carry generally done to the recovering and, before returning But she kneeled at the factor's side, her arms around him. "What is trought to carry generally done to the recovering and, before returning But she kneeled at the factor's side, her arms around him. generally done. And now we'll go to Mr. Payne and fix things are for Will."

done in the way with the way are for Will."

done in the way with the way are for which we way are f

> lieved in Wilton's innocence. old man had left Clayton two weeks that was done me and mine." before, and had not yet returned.

CHAPTER XX

The Guilty Man! The inquest on the bodies of Hackett and Lee Chambers had established

disposed of. Jim Betts had nothing more substan- it-if ye'll stay by me till then, Molly."

late to save the girl from Bowyer, and There followed Papillon and Jean that, half-crazed, she had fled with her lished northward, and the company had the signature on the transfer was gennot replaced the factor, perhaps would uine, and those on the cheeks forger-

the night of the fire. But Betts quick. lutely ignoring alike Wilton's signals, hands in his one in each, and twisted self; and it was evidently the intention of the prosecution to call him to there since. For in the dust that cov- and Bowyer's vulpine smile, ered the floor of Molly's bedroom were Payne's eyes, attracted upward sud- the faint imprint of feet. A woman's busband?" he asked.

northward and eastward, going into every Indian encumpment and talking his arm was broken?" with the inhabitants. But it was a week before he got his second clue.

Molly and her father left Wilton beside the road and crept stealthily into the undergrowth. When they were a Muskeg to live?" sufficient distance from the camp they made a wide detour, crossed the road, and took the trail back toward the follow the work." portage, encountering nobody on the

There the factor got \$500, and made up a pack of food sufficient for two weeks' journey. They put on their snowshoes and started east-

Molly had noticed that the factor's paralysis had completely left him. She said nothing to him about it, however, fearing to bring it to his attention. McDonald. He told me that he loved They traveled for eight days. On the eighth McDonald showed signs of weakness; he had overtaxed his

that led to a little Moravian mission, in a raging fever and half-delirious.

The brothet in charge welcomed sharp attack of pleurisy. McDonald. in his delirium raved incessantly. All

hypnothed her. "Yes I believe you," comer. And, as if drawn by the force the ghosts of the past tortured him.

He was in a fever to be gone. He doing no wrong." wanted his rifle; he cleaned and oiled it. He asked for his snowshoes, and "I gave him the combination," anbegan examining the strings. As Molly swered Kitty in a low voice,

His Nephew Had Taken Serious-

ly to Heart.

It looked the other day as if my

neighbor was headed right on the rocks

stiff-necked, perverse sort of a cuss,

seemed to advise this course.

LESSON UNCLE JED HAD LEARNED

Harsh but Effective, and One Which afraid to look a man in the eye and

my neighbor is. When he gets mad with this despicable little neighbor and

he gets mad all over. But he told me got on his horse and rode over to have

once, when we first got acquainted, it out. He could see his Uncle Jed

that he never got so mad that he yet, my neighbor said—big hat and

could not calm if circumstances spurs and a likely calico horse and

"The man who cannot handle his "I ain't a-going to whip you like a

He told me a little story to illustrate But he hadn't more than curled

this calming faculty of his. He said that quirt around that despicable lir-

that when his Uncle Jed was a young the cuss once, said my neighbor, before

"My Uncle Jed." he said. "was a he always found it mighty easy to re-

So, one time, my neighbor said, a with anger until I am certain it's sure

a quirt in one hand.

a dog, for that is what you are,"

the horse and stamped on. After that

let myself get all ready and noisy

broken. And there flashed into her Suddenly there leaped into Payne's mind the memory of her discovery beshoulder, sobbing uncontrollably. Jim mind the overwhelming conviction that side the portage on that day when she

> Mr. Payne and fix things up for Will." ed to see the only man who still be McDonald was shaking like an aspen. "It's naething, lass!" he bab-At Betts' home he was told that the bled. "If I've repaid, it's for wrong

"What have you done? Whom have Payne made his way slowly back to you repaid? You must tell me,"

> he was at the back of that-I shot "Whom?" Molly's gray eyes searched into his

> Carruthers to steal you from me-for

"Joe Bostock!" "You are willing to tell this story in the fact, ascertained by a search-party After a long time Molly took the facwerdlet from the jury. the witness-box just as you've told it on the day after the fire, that there tor's hands in hers. "We'll go on," she were no human remains under the sald in a hard voice. Thank God, will be bed at him in consterna- "I will!" cried Kitty. "If it will charred timbers of the camp. Notwith- no innocent man has been suspected, she gasped, "That's save Will-if it's needed to save him." standing this, when the attempts made I'll stay with you. I'll never speak of to trace McDonald and his daughter this again. But if ever the guilt is un-As the day of the trial drew nearer failed, it was generally believed that justly placed on anyone, you will go

"Aye, I'll go back, Molly," he cried. "No man shall hang for me. I swear

She saw a figure tramping through Jim Betts built up the theory that the snow toward the mission. And

CHAPTER XXI

A Dramatic Moment.

The second day of Wilton's trial was ies. On the third day the defense Everything was as it had been on opened, and Payne called Kitty, reso-

The defendant was a friend of your

"My husband's greatest friend," she answered.

and the Missatibi company?" "He wanted me to help him fight to hold it for me, on Joe's account."

"And he asked you to come to Big "He tried to stop me. It was

my suggestion, because I wanted to Payne shot a fleeting glance at the jury. They were watching Kitty with unchanged faces; but there was no

disbelief on them. "At the portage you met Mr. Bowyer one evening, I believe?"

"Tell us the conversation that en-

"I caught him trying to embrace Miss her, and would win her from Will Carruthers. He taunted me with being in love with Will. I was. I am!"

She drew herself up proudly and They were following an Indian track flung out the words with indescribable energy. The whole court was electritwelve miles farther on. When they fied by her words and manner. It stagreached it at nightfall, McDonald was gered Payne. It was one of the worst things she could have said. He did not dare glance at the jury.

them; he put the factor to bed and "What was the nature of the bargain nursed him assiduously through a that Mr. Bowyer offered?" continued

the lawyer. "He said he would win Miss McDonald and get her out of my way if I would help him gain control of the at last the delirium left him, and con-Bowyer, called, deposed that he had science, screaming into the sick man's that he could examine some papers controlled the line, so that I would be

> "What answer did you make?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

when his Uncle Jed told some stories

afrald to laugh. Yes, sir. Just sat

there silent, looking down at the floor.

Veils Decorate Fall Hats;

Winter Coats for Tots

IT IS the whim of designers often arrangement on the season's wonder-to use the veil on new millinery, ful millinery. for weiling or decorating the hat, in- Now that the flurry and excitement stead of the face. They add it as a of "getting the children ready for pondered Shakespeare's "Why veil the daughter's winter coat. determined that vells are more be in that it must be considered from

coquertish allurement to millinery al- school" has subsided, the next number ready fascinating. Perhaps they have on the program is the selection of little rose's bloom?" or perhaps they have This is really a momentous question

coming as a background than as a many viewpoints. Especially is this 000,000 bushels from a total acreage



Group of Veil-Decorated Hats.

placing it on all sorts of fall and win- parel.

the same time that they buy their one. out borders. A bordered face veil tailored models. appears in the group of decorative Broadcloth, duvetyn, and suedline for long it somewhat.

decorated with sontache braid. circles of iridescent beads on the light-wood tones.

way, they have found new ways of largely into the realm of juvenile ap-

ter headwear and a few of them are Durability, suitability and that inshown in the group of hats pictured tangible but exacting quality of style others 35, and so on, while in some all have to be taken into consideration. districts, where in early August not The face veil is not left out of the It makes a difference as to whether more than 8 or 10 bushels might be season's reckoning by any means, but the little one's coat is for every day or looked for, 15 and 18 bushels are re-It is another story. Women experi- "dress up" occasions, or must, perhaps corded, the improvement having been ment with the new weaves, meshes serve for both. Of course if one can brought about by rains that worked and colors and buy their face veils at afford it, two coats are better than marvels in the appearance of the crop.

street hats-if they wear veils at all. For general practical wear, chin-carrying four rows, most of them car-Their choice is all a matter of becom- chilla cloth is the preference for coats ried six rows, and filled to the top, ingness. It is the business of the face for tiny tots. The strictly tailored which, to those who know, means at veil to enhance the becomingness of mode is a leading influence in this least fifty per cent more. the hat, to contribute to neatness of class. Bolivia is also practical and The rve crop of all Western Capton under great difficulties, although appearance and to protect the com- some dealers declare it is most in de ada is exceptionally good; the oats plexion. This season's face vells are mand. Heavy wool sports fabrics, generally good and barley fair. mostly finesneshed affairs inconspicu- many with either contrasting solid or "What was his attitude toward you ous and delicate, many of them with plaid backs are also developed in these is threatening for a rainy spell, which

> veils, at the bottom of the picture. "Sunday best" are fashioned into most It entirely covers a soft, felt street alluring garments. These have consid. States have excellent crops. During hat and corresponds with its simple erable shirring and smocking and August, the trains to Western Canada trimming-merely a collar of ribbon stitched scallops appear, and fre carried hundreds of capitalists and quently the yoke is introduced. Gray others interested in Western Canada At the top of the group a pretty hat with gray fur is favored, also white land, going up to take care of the crop of dark colored velvet, with brim fac- with unspotted ermine collar. Brown that they had arranged to have put ing of lighter color, is brightened by is especially good, ranging from seal to in on the land they owned. Very few

crown. A heavy, square-meshed silk Miniature fur coats, fashioned like timement. vell is drawn about the brim, falling mother's own, are the delight of the



Winter Coats for Little Girls.

In a narrow curtain over the eyes and little one's season. For these beaver one time this little fellow was actually trailing off at the back. There are or squirrel are employed, and an interseveral lovely color combinations for esting model was recently displayed in this model. To the right, a wide-raccoon, copied after big sister's sports neighbor was headed right of a lawsuit. He is a bard-headed.

And it came to pass that his Uncle

of a lawsuit. He is a bard-headed.

Jed had some slight misunderstanding And it came to pass that his Uncle brimmed dress hat is velled with Span- coat. ish lace that slips through the trans- Fu is a foremost trimming feature parent brim and falls from its edge. for cloth coats in the juvenile world A spirited tricora, at the left, with fac- of fashion, and the collars are matched ing of black hatter's plush, and boy- with hats of squirrel or beaver. ering of black and silver brocade, is curlously draped with a black silk veil having silver ribbon as a decoration for its edges. There is much artistry in the placing of decorative veils, and no end of ingenuity in their

> Exception to Rule. "Mother, was Adam made first?" asked Tony. "Yes, dear."

"And then Eve?" "Yes." A profound pause; then in a disillusloned voice he cried, "Oh, mummy, I one evening.

late when we are early.-Life. until you're fifty."

t ought it was always ladies first!"

Elinor Glyn, since she took up her residence in California, has become the guide, philosopher and friend of listless sort of way. A few doses of all the young women of the Los Ange- the 'Discovery' gave me a brighter les smart set.

It is recorded that a young society woman said plaintively to Mrs. Glyn

"I am so ugly. I am stupid and I'm thirty. What's to be done?" "You needn't be ugly," said the

GATHER IN WHEAT

Farmers of Western Canada Rejoice at Harvest.

Largest Crop in the History of the Fertile Provinces May Be Considered Assured.

Reports of Western Canada's wheat crop, which may be considered fairly accurate, as they are made at the end of the season, when the crop is fully harvested, would indicate a yield of between 350,000,000 and 370,screen for the features of beauty. Any- so, since the element of style enters so of 21,471,000. This is the greatest yield in the history of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This immense yield has only been harvested through the combined energies of all public bodies-railways and governments. It required the assistance, outside of that locally employed, of upward of 40,000 men. These were brought into the country from the East, the West and the South, by trainloads, and rushed forward at express speed, to be placed in the different districts, under the direction of officials who were kept advised daily, by wire, of the needs.

As a result of this combined effort the largest wheat crop in the history of the West was successfully harvested. The threshing reports show that almost universally, in every section of the country, the grain graded high, In very few places did rain interfere with stacking. The province of Manttoba was the first to complete threshing, very few fields being left at the

time of writing. Portions of Saskatchewan that had suffered from drought for the past two or three years reaped a crop that largely made up for past disappoint-

ments. In Alberta there was a strange condition. In the central district, always noted for its heavy yields, there was considerable of a falling off. Instead of the 35 and 40 bushel yields the average ran from 10 to 12, while in southern portlons, where drought had affected the country for some time past, there were exceptionally high rields.

Reports of individual yields in different portions of the three provinces lead to the impression that when threshing returns are in there will be found to have been a much better crop than at present seems possible. Some of these returns give individual farmers as getting as high as 45 bushels And then, too, instead of the head

The weather at the time of writing may interfere with threshing, and pro-

Most of the newcomers from the of them will be disappointed.-Adver-

The New Democracy. Samuel Gompers said at a banquet

in Washington: "The millennium is still a long way of, of course, but the worker isn't the slave he used to be. Few of life's pleasures are denied to the worker to-

"A professional was giving a new club member some pointers in lawn tennis. "'Hold your racquet loosely, sir,' he said. 'Loosely, man, loosely! You

hold it as stiff as if you were a hodcarrier.' "'But,' said t e new member mildly, Tam a hodearrier."

The Bonehead!

Mrs. Smatter, who loved to air her French, met a male acquaintance just after she had parted with a young woman whom she understood he particularly disliked.

"Oh," she said archly, "did you no-

tice me just now speaking to your

here noire?"

"Pardon me," he professed, "you are mistaken there: I never was in love with the lady."-Boston Transcript. Worthy of His Reward, North-There is a reward of \$25 for

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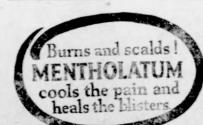
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Richard Lloyd Jones --- says-

How to Play the Game

In the closing game of a minor league two teams were contesting for the pennant. The bleachers were crowded with rival fans. The score was 5 to 4.

In the team at bat was four. The last half of the 9th inning was in play. There were two out, three men on bases, their best batter up. He found the ball were two out, three men on bases, their best batter up. He found the ball were two out, three men on bases, their best batter up. He found the ball were two out, three men on bases, their best batter up. He found the ball were the outer than the sent it far afield. The race of the bases started. The left fielder ran desands sent it far afield. He met it in the tall grass close to the far fence as the perately to get the ball. He met it in the tall grass close to the far fence as the perately to get the ball. He met it in the tall grass close to the far fence as the perately to get the ball. He met it in the tall grass close to the far fence as the perately to get the ball. He met it in the tall grass close to the far fence as the perately to get the ball and the fielder fell. The grandstand rose: a hush held them. grass into which he had stumbled the fielder rose, holding high the ball. A grass into which he had stumbled the fielder rose, holding high the ball. A grass into which he had given his team the pennant. The cheers continued, wave after wave of cheers,—until,—the fielder lowered his hand that tinued, wave after wave of cheers,—until,—the fielder lowered his hand that tinued, wave after wave of cheers,—until,—the fielder lowered his hand that tinued, wave after wave of cheers,—until,—the fielder lowered his hand that the high grass sinto which he had stand in protest, dropped his head with humiliation and shook it "no." At once the thousand eyes upon him read the miliation and shook it "no." At once the thousand eyes upon him read the miliation and shook it "no." At once the thousand eyes upon him read the miliation and shook it "no." At once the thousand eyes upon him read the miliation and shook it "no." the grandstand, as they comprehended the act, first broke into cheers for the real winners,—and then,—the finer conscience and the true sportsmanseip that the player had expressed possessed his disappointed rooters. They found that VICTORY was not wrapped up in the pennant. The pennant at best was but a VICTORY was not wrapped up in the pennant. The pennant at best was but a rag of a thing. The real victory was in playing the game on the square. And rough the contending fans broke out in a cheer such as few diamond heroes have ever heard. The fielder came in, and as he came his head lifted from its depressed pose and he faced the throng,—THEIR HERO. The great American game is a builder of men. It is not the exhibition games that count the most. It is the game that is staged in the school ground and in the vacant lot that serves us best. The real game is played on the diamond that is not encircled by banner-bearing bleachers. The real game is played not on fields where all eyes may see. The real game is played in the far out field, in the uncut grass where ball and player meet unseen. He who can find victory there has learned the lesson of life that the great American game has to teach. He is the player who is a MAN.

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best along the line. prosper only if all the city thrives, the merchant urges and for which he for it is obvious that little money will pays his just proportion, sharing it. be passed over his counters by people benefits with all. who have no money to spend.

On the other hand, if there is no tories and mills are running at full waskum merchants means dollars for capacity and all the families in town you. are living in comfort, with every pros pect of good times in the future, their rell-being is reflected in the trade nat comes to the merchant's store.

No Kewaskum merchant, however, ness caller Monday. epends on mere wishing to bring rosperity to this town and to make rs coming in to settle without helpig to create a magnet to attract When he argues for better

MERCHANT BACKS TOWN If that were all there is to it for Lake. him, he would not deserve to be a

f this community. Every merchant in this town backs prosperity and the prosperity of those Round Lake. wealth, by his hard-earned dollars. Thursday with Mrs. M. Calvey. Before he can obtain a cent of profit, teous sales people whose paramount Calvey's.

in internal medicine for the past twenty vears its completeness before the people of the town can he hope to get back even so much as one cent of profit.

Its completeness before the people of past week.

Mr. Herbst and sister ldyl and Miss of Rothman and three other friends of the people of the twenty week. DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE diate profits were his only object, he day at A. Seifert's home.

and make it without waiting so long. The car was slightly damaged. No FAITH IN TOWN'S FUTURE

At the prevailing prices of mer-chandise in the big city markets and at the values of property in Kewaskum today, it is easy to calculate the dollars and cents equivalent of the spent Sunday at Milwaukee. faith which every businessman in town has in the future of Kewaskum. If you look closely, you will find that every one goes the limit of his ability la Stachler visited with Loraine in this direction. This holds for the general store, the grocer, the dry-goods merchant, the flour and feed store, the tinsmith, the furniture man, Mrs. Rudy Bleck. the notions and specialties store, the shop, the garage man and all the rest. Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus Sunday. Their investment is such that there months with them as to when they can attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizaquit with a "pile." Theirs is no get beth Skelton. rich-quick scheme. Once they locate suffices to win for them even a fair proved in health. return for their money. To leave he see Rayner back home again. of the town were squarely on their ed in this vicinity Tuesday morning.

SPELLS REAL PROSPERITY If a new factory has in mind lo hardt, by a neighboring town the merchant dies do n into his pocket and being raise a larger bonus, bring ing a new industry here. Whatever at Fond du Lac.
this means to him, it means more Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwaukee means more money. It spells pros-

ally for every family here.

chants. It means greate opportuni bell port salled on friends here Sun ties for the generation that comes af- day. ter them. They reap little direct ben. Walter Andler and sisters Verl and ent, and they bear the greatest share Merna of Kewaskum spent Sunay with of the tax burden, because of the larger valuation of their property Every family benefits, its boys and girls being helped on the read to be Mrs. And Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and Mrs. Richard Hornburg were Fond du Wheousin Cheese Exchange today, ter citizenship. In the same way de 2,455 boxes of cheese were offered the business men contribute to li-The bid was passed on 25 boxes twins braries, churches and other agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Artnur partin.

Buttes Des Morts spent Sunday with follows: 30 boxes twins at 22%c, 150 trictic celebrations and community activities, lecture courses, concerts for

MAKING FOR CONVENIENCE The farmer must drive his team his truck to the merchant's store,

whether the road is good or bad. Thus it is not self-interest that prompts the merchant to urge good roads. Besides, he is taxed for them more than the man with a smaller property. The same is true of the sidewalks for those residing within the town's limits. Corner lights are in the same class, to mention als The ambition of every merchant in other lighting for homes, water and Kewaskum is to make this town the sewer. All these make for safety comfort, convenience and a higher This may be a selfish object on his standard of living for all. Fire pro part, but the fact remains that he can tection is another civic boom which

This is the man on whose progressive leadership the future of the comdleness among the people, if the fac-munity depends. To trade with Ke-

ROUND LAKE

John Guntley was a Dundee busi Miss Hilda Kutz was a Dundee cal

ler Monday afternoon it grow. He does not doze in his easy chair and dream dreams about outsid-fert Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Heider was a Monday

visitor at the Otto Ebert home. Edw. Stack and Edw. Johnson were schools and improved streets, it is not in the expectation that his share is to Mr. and Mrs. Golman were visitors mere words while other property recently at the Fred Meilke home.

ners foot the tax bills.

Mr. Mitchell has been spending

some time at his cottage at Round M. Calvey and son Vincent were partner in the successful achievements business callers at Campbellsport on

Friday. Mr. Occor of Sheboygan spent Satp his confidence in this town, in its urday and Sunday at their cottage at

in it and in its future as a rising Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mrs. Geo. member of this splendid common-Buehner and sen Kenneth visited last Quite a crowd gathered at the Wm he must offer a big stock of the goods Bolman home Thursday evening the public wants, attractively display- where they assisted at a corn husk-

ed in a conveniently arranged store ing bee.
of adequate size, with all necessary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and of adequate size, with all necessary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and equippment for handling his goods ex-daughter Velma and Miss Grooms peditiously, and with well paid, cour- were Sunday evening visitors at M

purpose is to render service to the Mrs. John Eggers and children May trade. Not until this investment has and George assisted in picking potabeen made and this plant is set in all | toes at the John Sammon's place the

It is a big risk to run. If imme-Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunnever would take this chance. He could invest his money in dozens of of running his automobile off the road Tom Johnson had the misfortune other propositions, make more money into the ditch, where it tipped over.

one was injured. TOWN SCOTT

Jac. Theuseh and daughter Pauline Miss Helen Ramel returned home from the Milwaukee Hospital Sunday.

Theusch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and jeweler, the shoe store, the harness Sirella Doman visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent can be no question of days, weeks or Monday at Cascade and while there

Rayner, on of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob they become fixtures and nothing Thuesch returned home from the Milshort of a considerable term of years wankee Ho pital Sunday much imfore their business, and the business. One of the strangest things occurr-

feet, would be poor business policy; when we noticed a fliver going west to leave after prosperity had come no one however, could see the driver, until the car finally got stalled at Does not such a citizen deserve Herbert Haack's milkstand, and who do you suppose crawled out from be hind the seering wheel, Karl Geb

WALCOLSTA

Miss Laura Mulick spent Satarday work for the people of Kewa kum, it spent Sunday at her home here.

No arous of citizen are greate; ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Camp-

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of

the former's parents here. authoribe for the Statesman now.

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