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DEMOCRATS TO HOLD BIG RALLY

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Mrs. Uro Stemmen and Miss.

AMI SEMENTS

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Saturday, Oct 28 Grand dance in ". Hess' hall, New Fane. Music by he halmer Quinter of Chilton.

WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

Michael all on Wednesday even-November 8th at eight o'clock. oin at eight A corhad institution is extended to all.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CELEBRATE THEIR **GOLDEN WEDDING**

The M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville was the scene of a pretty golden wedwast he scene of feathers. William Boegel, a pioneer settler of the town of Ashford, passed peacefully away into eternal sleep. William Boegel, a pioneer settler of the town of Ashford, passed he scene of feathers, will abete so of the town of Ashford, passed was born December 21, 1848, and Helps to Promute Prospecture, we sent from a mid-leged with being The M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville

Mr. Setting and a mininght supper at twolve, to disting the same than the present at the present W. Lefer and Paul Leifer were ville, Arthur of Bonduel, Albert of case of Alvin Breseman vs. Peter Berders at Sheboygan Friday. Random Lake and Viola at home. They res has been given to the Court Com-Mr Schmiweiler of Boltonville was also have 28 grandchildren and one missioner for settlement.

Mrs. Ed. Petzold, Otto Petzold, Miss August Bartelt and Mr. Goetz of Hattie Petzold, Mrs. Schingelholz, Fores Lake were callers in our burg Mrs. Siebert, John Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Schmidt, Miss Minnie daughters Mathilda and Leona, Mr. since made her home on a farm. Manager Edw. Kohl, Mr. Briss Mrs. Louisa Strauss of Milwaukee.

WOOD

Mrs. Anna Reis spent a few days 1st, a very interesting Milk for Health Scott. Several weeks ago Mrs. Klein Pacific Tea company who purchased Rev. Reichel for his consoling words. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. speakers have been engaged who will no avail, her condition was such that pany. The latter is one of the largest the belief held every evening at Ba be to stimulate interest in getting par- woman, well liked by all. During the millions of dollars, and has nearly the The Great Western Show ents to have their children drink more past few years she made her home seven thousand retail stores scattered

Open Address.

Batavia Graded Recitation (Cows and Kids). By pupil from Dist. No. 2 Playlet (Milk Fairies of Health Land).

.by pupils from Dist No. by pupils of Dist No. Address (University of Wisconsin) b. a Representative m. Mr. and Community Song

Stephan's WHITE ELEPHANT SALE WELL ATTENDED

well stended. Namely all of the 21- maid fore a salmon colored d tisles, most of them being valuable both attendants carried bouquets and useful were nearly all disposed roses and chrysanthemans. After of during the sale. The success of hat Thursday's sale was such that it home of the bride's parents, with a gave promise of more such limitar seventy levited guests is attended ions of the congregation during the white. The young couple will so

The articles not sold at this cale and and at public a action at the regular northly stock fair which will be held NOTICE OF ADJOURNED SCHOOL Wednesday, November 20th. ommittee in charge of the White Eleshort Sale with to thank all the e who Notice is hereby given to the quali tended the sale, helping them to bring 5, of the Village and Town of Kewait to a most spece sful conclusion.

BUSINESS EXPERT COMING

The Merchants Service Department of The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio will send representatives to West Bend the week of October 31st to Saturday, November 4th. Due to the courtesy and interest the secretary of the Commercial Club. Their location and display will be in the Western Union office room

This is a company well known for opera House its good organization and co-operation Music or Ho see its good organization and officers and equally ed signatures will be prosecuted acwell for service to business men.

Business men are invited to bring their questions and problems to these men for information or advice at no cost to them. A business expert of many years experience will be in

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

St. Mathias congregation will give a card party at the church basement, on Monday evening. October 30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

DOINGS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

at Milwaukee Sunday. Strauss) of West Bend, Robert on the The Robert Neunschwender vs. Au-Mr and Mrs. Paul Leifer were busi-homestead in the town of Scott, Wm. gusta Neunschwender case has been at Random Lake Friday. of Random Lake, Harvey of Bolton-turned over to the court cases. The

DEATH OF MRS. MARY KLEIN On Friday, October 20th, 1922 at the Ed. Roethhisberger, all of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Krause and family of Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and Mrs. A. M. Krause and daughter of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klotsch and Mrs. Dick Klotsch and Mrs. Arthur Bleck of Shebyra and day and Mrs. Arthur Bleck of Shebyra and Mrs. Arthur Seider of Mil-Mrs. Fred Jahnke of Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seider of Mil-Mrs. Fred Jahnke of Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seider of Mil-Mrs. Fred Jahnke of Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Shears and family of the town of Scott, passed away in daughter several months not been the case, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, on account of the afternoon passenger than the A. C. Senn daughters Made and Mrs. Fred Greinard, and was born on Decate and Mrs. John Ruplinger, Mrs. Joh Mr and Mrs. Edward Schilling of Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beisker, and St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, Mrs. the Herman Hin z tin Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. 1852, she immigrated to America, settling in the state of Ohio, where she and thur Seider of Mil.

Mrs. I. Schmitt of Elmore; Mrs. Miss Mangerin entertained and Mrs. Kleinhans and son, and Wm. teen years ago she retired from farm mand ber friends Sunday in honor Mayer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. life, and removed to the village of Ba-Roehm and daughters of Menasha, and tavia, her present home. In 1869, she Mrs. Louisa Strauss of Milwaukee. was married to Martin Klein, who preceded her in death two years ago. TO GIVE PROGRAM AT BEECH- This union was blessed with five chil- Milk company of West Bend last week sympathy shown us during the illness, dren, four of whom survive and who Monday changed hands, the plant and death and burial of our beloved hus- by his sisters, Misses Margaret and Half the people in the United States On Wednesday evening, November Bery and Maude Klein, of the town of a stockholders to the Great Atlantic and the pall bearers, the flower carriers, to day. program will be given in Mrs. Chas. was taken to the St. Nicholas hospital it outright. H. M. Clark, the manager and to all those who loaned autos at ter Mary and Mrs. Joseph Schlaefer enough to feed his family and some Koch's hall, Beechwood, by a number where she underwent an operation, in was in the East last week, closing the the funeral and who attended same. of schools in the town of Scott. Good an effort to better her health, but to deal with representatives of the comgive interesting talks upon milk as a all medical aid proved to be of no help distributors of foods in the United POST OFFICE RULE DELAYS DE burg, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiden duce a surplus for general sale. food. The purpose of the meeting will to her. She was a true christian States, backed by a capital of many milk as a valuable food. Everybody with her daughter Maude. The funer-throughout the country. is welcome to attend. The program al was held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. There will be no change in the manwhich starts at eight o'clock sharp is 24 th., with services in the Zion's Luth. agement and organization of the fices to which the weekly papers are day here with relatives. church, Batavia. Rev. Bloede officiat- White House Milk company. The consent instead of being sorted on the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sullivan, Mrs. ducts, hay, grains, butter, cheese, eggs Beno Wiffer ed. Interment was made in the con-densery under the present manage- railway mail trains. The result is that Anna Dengel and Joseph, Bernard and cream, milk and whatever else Song (Drink More Milk)... Teachers gregation's cemetery. The pall bearment has been doing very satisfactor- they are delayed from 12 to 48 hours. Annella Flanagan spent Sunday with place yields, to town. He sells them

STRACK-KRUEGER WEDDING

pretty autumn wedding was solby Beechwood School emnized at the Dundee Lutheran church on Wednesday, October 25th at 2 p. m., when Miss Ozella Strack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack became the bride of Carl Krueger, youngest son of Mr. an Mr. Carl Kruerer of the to of Auburn. Rev. Aeppler tie the nuptial knot. The bride was at tended by Miss Mabel Strack, as maid of honor, and Miss Elsa Krueger, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Carl Becker as best man and Jos. Wunder as esher. The bride was The White Elephant Sale hold under dressed in a white silk gown and car the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the ried a shower bouquet of roses and Fy. Peace congregation in the school chapsenthemums. The maid of hone hall on the church on Thursday, was wore a pale blue dress, and the brides. ceremony a reception was held at les to be held by the various organ. The home was deco ated in yellow and house keeping on the farm of the groom's ather is the town of Aubarn.

posted to the same, and all who at field electors of Jt. School District No. kem, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held October 16th 1922, has adjourned till the 13th day of November 1922, at eight e'clock in the afternoon, said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District School Build'ng of said district. Dated this 20th day of October, 1922 L. D. Guth.

District Clerk NOTICE

Anyone caught hunting or trespass ing on the premises of the undersigncording to the full extent of the law. Math. Theisen

Math Staehler Andrew Gross Nic. Uelmen Frank Bruesewitz Oscar Marshman George Meilinger John Lustic Gustav Magritz Joe Berres Nic Gross Hubert Fellenz. Henry McLaughlin

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The Editors.

over the plant on November 1.- West fair to show any discrimination. Bend News.

GERMAN-STROBEL WEDDING

Miss Hildegard German and Ray mond Strobel, of St. Kilian were quietly married at Holy Hil on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Reichel of St. Kilian performed the ceremony. The bride, who was dressed in a brown velour sut, with hat to match, wearing a corsage bouquet o Ophelia roses, was attended by her sister Miss Amanda German, as maid of honor, dressed in a brown canton crepe and wore a corsage bonquet of Ophelia roics. The groom was attended by Leo Strobel as groon man. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was left the same day for an extended welding trip to points if interest in

RUN OVER BY OWN CAR

George Boudry of Eden had an experience on Sunday evening which he ill remember for some time to come. Mr. Bandry had attended a dance at Lake de Neveu, and when he got ready to go home at 10 o'clock he went out side to crank his car, while so doing the machine started aherd and ran over him. "The only way I can explain the accident" said Mr. B: udry, "is that someone left the clutch in and I didn't it started ahead and ran over me," Mr. Baudry suffered a broken shoulder, ribs on the right side tom away from the flesh and his legs hadly bruised and skinned.

TWO HEADED CALF BORN ON ROEMER FARM

A freak calf was born on the Alvin Roemer farm in the town of Erin last Saturday. The calf had two fully developed heads and four front feet, but only one body from the base of the neck and only two hind legs. The heads of the calf were in proper position on the body but one set of legs were opposite the other so that they stuck up over the shoulders. The calf did not live. The mother, which is a fine Holstein cow has had two sets of twin calves before the last freak was born.-Hartford Press.

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ASHFORD RESIDENT OLD SWINDLE PASSES AWAY REACHES KEWASKUM

CORRESPONDENTS TAKE NOTICE Melzer, Ed. and John Kirsch, Peter bel and son Orlando, Mrs. Margaret by letter," We urge that all correspondents cooperate with the Statesman in sending
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While reservoir New Yane; John Kickle Michael, Standay and Salva Mr. and Standay Henry Mc Laughlin, daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday.

Gordon Raymond and sister Bernice Gordon Raymond and sister Bernice Manday Hauser of Laughlin, daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday.

Will reservoir New Yane; John Kickle Will and Aaron Rudolph were at Oshkosh Mrs. Hubert Klein, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Froehlich and Ray Hauser of Jackson visited at the A. C. Senn his one job better, as a result, and on a larger scale. Where there on account of the afternoon passenger.

CARD OF THANKS

The condensery of the White House and friends for the kind day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs. own product into butter and cheese. Mrs. Wm. Boegel and family.

LIVERY OF WEEKLIES

The Post Office department at Recitation (Moo Cow; Moo Cow).

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By ness improvement, overcoming the deare given the right of way and come pression quicker than some other local through far more promptly. Both pay industries. The new owners will take the same rate of postage and it is uncompanied by Miss Marie Wenze ducts into the hands of the actual concept the plant of Newsylve 1. West this has now discrimination.

A paper published not over 65 mile. subscribers until Monday or Tuesday nes hospital. of the following week. The people the weekly paper cannot be removed. guests at the Otto Heldt home. -The Publishers' Auxiliary.

CONSIDERED

the state of Wi consin are recommend day. ing to W. E. Barber, chairman of ford, with about twenty-six invited such a way as to prohibit shooting of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman His children attend its school, his guess in attendance. The newly weds partridges and prairie chickens from Zastrow. Miss Gretchen cans of Mil family Atends charge there and with deputies also urge the amendment of forbidding shooting of the birds within four rods on either side of the highway Answers obtained from questionnaires sent out by the commission to wardens, showed that the deputies are of the same opinion on most of the questions asked.

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Commercial Club Hall, West Bend, on Thursday November 2nd, at three-thirty o clock. notice it and when I cranked the car All members are urged to attend this

CAMPBELLSPORT BOX FACTORY DESTROYED

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the old box factory at Campbellsport Wednesday night. The building had been used as a storage place for lumber and the loss is estimated at \$800. The building was own- ated upon a few weeks ago. ed by Fred Zielicke.

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Everybody may bring in their stock whether they are members of the association or not. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

-A deal was closed this week whereby N. W. Rosenheimer and D. M. Rosenheimer traded a house and lot lots and a cash consideration with Kilian Honeck, located in the Stark addition in this village.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Monday here on business. Leo Ward and Charles Van de Zande were at Fond du Lac Sunday. Henry Kloke and Edward Rudolph spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Milwaukee visited here over Sunday.

Mrs. Herman J. Paas Sunday.

David Wenzel of Ripon accompanied And so on.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Buch of Cedar- ing to make money, and he must pro-

sticker of West Bend spent Sunday at RAILROADS CARRY SHIPPING. the Otto Heldt home. Washington has established through- Leo Arimond and son Carol and Miss selling he has delegated to the stores

spent Sunday at Milwaukee. pent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty and In all fairness, the principle of refrom St. Paul states that while its family were at Fond du Lac Sunday ciprocity obliges the farmer to patro-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and dealer deserve his patronage in implehave a right to better service and the daughter Jane. Mr. and Mrs. William ments and tools; the grocer, foodstuff-National Editorial association is going Hankee of West Bend and Mrs. Kumto see if this discrimination against erow of Two Rivers were week-end fresh meats: the drygoods merchant

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt S. Green and so on Dale, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Klotz and daughter Frances. Mrs. D. Klotz and daughter Frances. AMENDMENT TO GAME LAWS daughter Frances, Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Maria Klotz, Miss Anna Theisen and W. A. Nicholas were guests of rela-to the community near which he lives Figh and game wardens throughout tives and friends at Milwaukee Sun- are only slightly less binding upon him

amend the game laws of the state in Faber of Oshkosh and Henry Niesen it a desirable piece in which to live

NEW FANE

relatives at Chicago. John Mertes and wife visited Sunday with Jac Harter and family.

Jacob Schiltz and family spent Sun- the town as though to a neighbor next day with Henry Fellonz and family in door, so that all he has to do to get

visit with relatives for a week. Mrs. Kenel of Clintonville arrived village doctor brings the latter posthere last Friday to stay with her haste to the bedside of the stricken daughter, Mrs. George Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son Glenway attended the golden wedding adds to his profit, convenience and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettmann a well-heing. Boltonville last Sunday. The oldest son of Mrs. Elizabeth Klug returned Wednesday from Mil- the farmen in return, when his own waukee Hospital, where he was oper-

ELMORE

Oscar Backus spent Wednesday eve- also for the farmer. Every word of ning with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the argument that has preceded holds Otto Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday

where they spent the day with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Pitt and son Willie and daughter Lorena and Vel- who are planning to pull off Halloween Oscar Backus family.

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FARMER PLAYS BIG PART IN TOWN BOOM

"First of all, answer by cable, not out so that the farmer was freed of all the operations except raising the sheep and clipping the wool. Somebody else dyed it, a third spun it, a fourth wove it into cloth, a fifth car-A. A. Pilon of Fond du Lac spent ried it to market, a sixth sold it, and

PRINCIPLE IS SAME. If the farmer engaged in something else besides sheep-raising, the details were different but the general principle was the same.

Just what these details are is un-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mulntosh of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and have to invest in mills and grind it to flour; they have dairy herds, but Peter J. Strobel and son Horace of creameries and cheese factories free Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sun-them of the necessity of working their

Mrs. Mathias Schlaefer and daugh- therefore, each farmer must raise visited with relatives at Milwaukee on other family. But he raises more than that because he is engaged in farm-

The task of shipping he has dele-Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. gated to the railroads, and the task of tables, apples and other orchard proto the elevator and to the general store

publication is in St. Paul by Friday and visited with Mrs. H. Weise and nize the merchants of Kewaskum in night it frequently does not reach its son Raymond who are at the St. Ag- turn, for the articles he needs. The hardware merchant and implement floor and provi ions; the butcher

than are those resting upon actual rs Eva Kolf and doughter Ade- residents of that community. tate conservation commission to laide, Mrs. Kate Schmidt, Miss Carrie shares is all those toings which make automobiles, and also forbidding the waukee ere entertained at the home the automobile annihilating distance use of machines while hunting. The of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Paas Sunday, he and his wife and children participate in its social life to a large extent. Is he ary, its public gatherings Mrs. Christ Miller is visiting with civic activities. Its new paper all these agencies enrich the lives of the farmer and his family no less than those of the townspeople.

William Hess will hold a dance in his hall on Saturday. October 28, 1922 His house and barns perhaps are plant. The telephone line links him to the latest quotations is to take down George Brown and wife and son the receiver and ask the merchant or Richard left Saturday for Spencer to the produce dealer, or if there is sufden illness in his family, a call to the one. Every week there are scores of instances in which the near-by town

BEST INTERESTS SERVED

It is no duty we have to arge upon best interests are served by patroniaing Kewaskum merchants. ings that these make possible for Kewaskum residents, as discussed earlier in this series of articles, are effected

Therefore-Buy in Kewaskum!

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all those Rosenheimer traded a house and lot located at Port Washington for eight of Plymouth spent Sunday with the A close watch will be kept, and if any are caught they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Geo. F. Brandt, Chief of Police.

BLAME FIREBUG FOR 15 DEATHS

Five-Story New York Tenament Is Destroyed by Flames.

MOST OF DEAD WERE CHILDREN

Other Blaze Set Making Total of 22 Lives Lost Recently-Fire Marshal Finds Clear Evidence of Maniac's Work.

New York, Oct. 23 .- A pyromaniac who started a blaze is blamed for the fire which destroyed a five-story tenement at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street and cost fifteen lives. Numerous others are in hospitals hadly burned. Most of the dead were children.

detectives found clear evidence that via. He is now in Washington and the fire had started in a baby carriage will leave for his post in the near fuin the ballway, the blackened steel ture, skeleton of which was found beside the charred woodwork.

A total of twenty-two lives are believed to have been sacrificed by the same fire maniaes within a month. Seven lives were lost at a fire of similar origin on Sept. 27 in West One Weekly Marketgram by Bureau Handred and Ninth street, near Columbus avenue. In the first case, two baby carriages were ablaze in different hall-

ting paper or old rags in haby carriages and touching a match to them. middlings, \$24.00; flour middlings, \$26.75. The fifteen bodies were taken to Bellevue morgue, several so charred as to levue morgue, several so charred as to GRAIN—Closing prices in Chicago cash be unrecognizable. Two bodies were

the unidentified may be the same. Flames leaping from the roof alarmed the neighborhood for blocks in about &c. all directions before the tenants in the DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing price. 92 burning buildings were themselves theroughly roused. The fire had raged theroughly roused. thereughly roused. The fire had ruged up the stair well so swiftly that all daisies, 25%c; young Americas, 24%c; longescape by that route was cut off before horns, 2c. square prints, 224c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Prices the sieeping occupants of the building

Five Die at Waggoner and Three at Bement When Struck by Trains at Crossings.

by an librois Central train at Wag-goner, near here. The dead are: cows and heifers, \$3.55010.10: feeder steers, \$5.750 M. light and medium weight year calves, \$5.500 M.75. Fat lambs, \$12.750

Miss Lucile Scott, twenty years old, of Raymond, and Miss Ruth Boyd, nineteen; H. Ray Keefe, thirty-one, and wife and infant baby, all of Hills-

train, O. R. Ferguson of Hammond, III., was killed with his wife and baby. Two other children were badly in-

U. S. CRUISER AT VLADIVOSTOK

Embark American and Other Refugees.

Mescow, Oct. 23.-Placing the respoundbilliy on the Japanese for the advices from Chia, stated that after the cause of the derailment. the American consul had asked for the entry of the troops of the Far Eastern Republic to restore order in AGREEMENT FOR RAIL MERGER the city and to suferance Americans, the consul appealed for naval protec- Application Made for Uniting Northtion, An American cruiser, Sacramento has arrived premared to embark American and European refu-

French Scientist Tells Academy of Bad Effect on Nonsmokers.

menss with mice showed that a few commission November 17. hours of tobacco smoke-saturated air caused them to forget tricks previous DR. LYMAN ABBOTT IS DEAD Harris landed several blocks away.

30 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Eighty-five Others !njured in a Collision Near Laurubanya in the Salkans.

American Diplomats Confer.

Berlin, Oct. 23.-William R. Castle, Jr., head of the State department's demands are being prepared by the European bureau, said that the con- Turkish nationalists to present to the

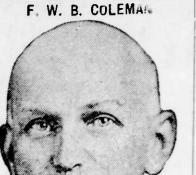
Daugherty Defends Injunction. Canton, O., Oct. 23 .- Attorney General Daugherty in a campaign speech

"the grip of civil war." Wilson Deprived of Vote.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 20,-Former President Woodrow Wilson is de viese, mayer of San Juan, Porto Rico, prived of the right to vote in New Jer- asked Secretary Weeks that Governor county board of elections to enforce moved for the political and economic the New Jersey election law.

Legion Opposes Sawyer. New Orleans, Oct. 20,-Charging

tion demanded his removal.



F. W. B. Coleman of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been appointed to es-Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy and tablish the American legation in Lat-

U. S. MARKET REPORT

of Agricultural Economics.

Blazes in other parts of the city have been set by the same method of put-Minneapolis, \$21.00 Chicago. FEED—Quoted October 18: Bran. \$22.50; be unrecognizable. Two bodies were market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.19; reported missing, and the missing and the unidentified may be the same.

market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.19; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.17; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c;

reported October 19: Eastern, northern and western sacked round white pota-8 ILLINOIS AUTOISTS KILLED

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Northern domestic cabbage, \$8.098.50 in Chicago Midwestern Jonathan apples, 5 6.5 in Chicago; northwestern extra funcy boxed Jonathans, \$2,500 Low in leading markets. Middle-western yellow on-ions. St # 1.85 per 16:-lb. sack in leading Litchfield, III. Oct. 23.—Five persons were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck

caives, \$8.500'11.75. Fat lambs, \$12.75 f 14.60; feeding lambs, \$12.00'114.50; yearlings, \$9.25@12.75; fat ewes, \$4.50'27.25.

Bement III. Oct. 23.-Their automo. Conductor of Wabash Train Ditched Pulled From Rail.

> Williamsport, Ind., Oct. 21.-Deliberate wrecking of a Wabash passenger train was charged by Conductor Frank W. Holbust of Detroit.

The wreck, which caused the death of three persons and the injury of Sacraments at Russian Port Ready to six others, was the result of the removal of a rail. Conductor Holbust said the rail was not removed from its OLD SAYING IS REVERSED place, but that the spikes had been loosened. The wiring was left in its place, so as not to disturb the signals. street fighting and chaos in Viadivos- Authorities are investigating the thetook, the Russian foreign office, upon ory that a plot to wreck the train was

ern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington.

New York, Oct. 20.-A tentative agreement for the consolidation of SMOKE CAUSES MEMORY LOSS three great railways, the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was reached in a meeting of a group of Army Pilot Jumps From Wobbling Medicine Tobacco Smoke Has bankers and officials of the roads at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. here, After the conference it was an-Paris, Oct. 19.—Nonsmokers, com-nounced that the plans had been adpelled to live in an atmosphere of to- vanced to such a stage that legal ad- R. Harris, who won the commercial

Noted Editor, Clergyman, Lawyer and REID MAY NEVER ACT AGAIN WANTS YANKS KEPT ON RHINE Author Dies in New York.

New York, Oct. 23.-Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor in chief of the Outlook, with which he had been associated nearly forty years, clergyman, lawyer, author and successor of Honey Ward.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Wallace Reid, screen idol, may never again ceived Ambassador Myron T. Herrick London, Oct. 23.—A dispatch to the author and successor of Henry Ward thrill the fans with his ardent art. He at Quai d'Orsay and urged the amthrill the fans with his ardent art. He

> Turks Prepare Fourteen Points. Constantinople, Oct. 23.—Fourteen

Birkenhead Defeats H. G. Wells. Glasgow, Oct. 23.-Lord Birkenhead. unionist, was re-elected to parliament here, stated that he had used the rail from Glasgow university, defeating decided that they will not attempt dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor a celebration on Armistice dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor a celebration on Armistice dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor a celebration on Armistice dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor a celebration on Armistice dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor a celebration on Armistice dustry of the Federated American Endows and threatened to kill them for sponsor and the sp means of rescuing the country from Wells, the novelist, who was the candidate of the labor party.

> Governor's Removal Asked, Washington, Oct. 20.-Martin Tra-

Burning Steamer Abandoned. Providence, R. I., Oct. 20.-The Cothat Brigadier General Sawyer, the lonial line steamer Concord, running sha, appointed by Mustapha Kemal as President's personal physician, is from New York to Providence, was on military overnor of Thrace, refused the consulates from riots, which are President's presid talization program, the legion conven- sengers . were transferred to freighter Mohegan.

welfare of the island.

ALVIN OWSLEY HEADS LEGION

Young Texan Installed as National Commander of the Organization.

QUIT JOB TO FIGHT GERMANS

Went Overseas and Took Part in Two Major Operations-Illinois Turns Tide in His Favor-Election Made Unanimous.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 21.-Mounted on a figurative "old gray mare," Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Tex., rode through the American Legion hall here balloting, and when the end came was babies of every nation. more than 300 votes ahead.

Owsley, who is thirty-three years ever honored with the biggest job of the legion.

A lawyer, Owsley resigned as a dis trict attorney in Texas at the outbreak of the war and recruited a battalion. After serving as division insurance officer and senior instructor for the third officers' training camp at Camp Bowie, Tex., he went overseas and look part in two major operations.

Illinois turned the tide of the election. Opposing Owsley were William F. Deegan of New York, Joseph Thompson of Pennsylvania and John M. McCormick of Colorado. Each nomination brought equal cheers, and the result was coubtful. The first ten states scattered their votes. Then Itlinois was called. The leader of the delegates rose and shouted: "Sixty votes for Owsle .."

From then on down the list the votes for Ovsley came fast and furious, the South voting solidly for the young man. The final count was: Owsley, 574; Deegan, 251; Thompson, 205; McCormick, 12.

The other candidates then withdrew "There are just four things that the election. legion means to push, just four things that are on our standard." Major hospitalization, adjusted compensation a finish and we'll win it, too. I will mally was announced. give everything I have to this service."

RUIN IN DRY SEA RULE?

Chairman Lasker of U. S. Shipping Board Assails Daugherty's Rum Ruling at Chicago.

According to This Yarn Man Seems to

Be the Dog's Best Friend.

Scott's Bluff, Neb., Oct. 21.-The body of W. E. Calhoun was taken two miles below where Calhoun, displunged in to rescue a favorite game dog. Callioun had killed a duck and the dog, in an effort to retrieve, had the canal. The dog swam to safety.

MAN PARACHUTES TO SAFETY

Monoplane at Dayton and Escapes Without Injury.

Screen Idol Seriously III at Los Angeles-Suffers From Paralytic Stroke, Is Report.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Wallace star has suffered a paralytic stroke.

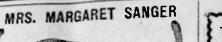
Rebels Rout Villa. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 21.-The story

held to exchange views, and that such include many demands not presented Durango, by rebels belonging to the \$48,000. They will be held a year by army of Murguin, leading insurgent.

Transcontinental Flight Delayed. San Diego, Oct. 21 -Lie tenants

Heads Equipment Men. Chicago, Oct. 21.-J. B. Bartholomew, president of the Avery company. sion of the twenty-ninth convention.

Kemal Official Snubs Sultan. Constantinople, Oct. 21.-Rafet Pathe his reception committee on his arrival "red" troops and the flight of citizens





Mrs. Margare, Sanger, noted birth and was installed on the platform as control advocate, has just returned to national commander for the forthcome the United States from a tour around ing year. The young major outdist he world, and has brought back a

GEORGE QUITS LLOYD

British Prime Minister and His Cabinet Resign.

Andrew Bonar Law, Leader of Conservative Party, Forces End of Coalition Government.

London, Oct. 20.—The resignation of Prime Minister David Lloyd George, which carried with it the resignations of the entire coalition cabinet, was accepted by King George. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the conservative party, which forced an end to the coalition government, accepted King George's proposal to form a new government.

The cabinet debacle was precipitated by a meeting of Tories. Austen Chamberlain, conservative leader in the house of commons, was repudiated as to his support of Lloyd George. their names and asked that the elec- and a resolution was passed declaring tion be made unanimous. It was done, for conservative autonomy at the next

Interpreted, this was a call for Chamberlain's resignation, implying Owsley said. "They are rehabilitation, that of Lloyd George and the members of his cabinet. This action took and Americanization. We're going to piace a the morning. At 6:08 at night fight for the adjusted compensation to the resignation of Lloyd George for-

Guns of U. S. Cutter Shawnee Sond Remains of Liner to Bottom.

ping board, told delegates to the con- written. The great vessel former culations that Attorney General Daugh- lies at the bottom of the Pacific. She erty's ruling barring liquor from all was destroyed by the coast guard cut-American ships spells the ruin of ter Shawnee on Instructions from the American passenger shipping. As the United States shipping board. A rain attorney general was the chief speak- of two-pounder shells was poured er of the evening, Mr. Lasker's re- broadside on the rolling hulk until she marks were looked upon as a direct sank. The vessel had drifted into the regular steamer course, which made her a memce to navigation.

RECORD MADE IN COAL MINING

One Hundred and Two Thousand Cars full-fledged men. Were Loaded in Three Days, Report.

New York, Oct. 21.—During the first from a government irrigation ditch, three days of this week 102,427 cars were loaded with bituminous coal, the regarding his inability to swim, had largest number loaded during any corresponding period since the miners' strike began Apri 1, according to reports received from the rail carriers been caught in the swift current of by the car service division of the American Railway association three days last week.

PRESIDENT HARDING IS A DRY

Tells Delegates to Allied Christian Societies Conference Prohibition Is Here to Stay.

bacco smoke, eventually suffer loss visers of the company will at once be plane event at Detroit last week, esof memory, Professor Mercklen told gin work on details of proposals to be caped death by leaping in a parachute the conference of Allied Christian sothe Academy of Medicine. Experisebultted to the interstate commerce from his wobbling monoplane 2,000 cleties, who called upon him at the feet over North Dayton. The plane White House, as ceclaring that the nacrashed in a back yard. Lieutenant tion, in his opinion, would never de-

Premier Poincare of France Urges Ambassador Herrick Recommend Their Maintenance There.

persons were killed and 85 injured in Brooklyn, died here. He would have been eighty-seven next December.

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Farmer Finds Pot of Gold. Somerset, Ky., Oct. 23.-A pot of is current here that Farncisco Villa English gold coins of early date was ference of American diplomats was peace conference at Lausanne. They Canutello, in the Mexican state of this place. The coins are worth state officials.

> Twelve-hour Day Unnecessary, Washington, Oct. 23 .- The commit-MacReady and Kelley, army aviators, tee on work periods in continuous in-12-hour day is not needed for profits, court at Merrill.

Peace Conference Date Set. Paris. Oct. 21.-The date for the Near East conference, provided for by Peorla, was elected president of the the terms of the Turk-Greek-allied arsey under a decision by the Mercer E. Mont Relliy of Porto Rico be re. National Association of Farm Imple mistice conference agreed at Mudania, men Manufacturers at the closing ses has been tentatively set for November 18, at Lausanne, Switzerland.

> Marines Land in Viadivoetok. Vladivostok, Oct. 21.-American and opposed to the Bolsheviki.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

W. E. Barber, chairman of the con- Crosse, was the principal speaker at servation commission, announces. The the banquet which followed the lodge season, which opens Nov. 13 and ceremonies. closes Nov. 22, will find an unprecedented number of hunters in the field, the conservation commission be-cles of association of the Amherst lieves. It plans to enforce rigidly the Junction Co-operative Potato associastate law which allows but one buck tion, a non-stock corporation, have not less than one year old to each been registered at the court house in hunter. Does and fawns cannot be Stevens Point. The association, the

Madison-The Wisconsin conservation commission collected \$385.425 in license fees paid by hunters, fishermen and trappers during the last ing year. The young major out the great collection of photographs of tanced his competitors early in the great collection of photographs of commission, has announced. This is commission, has announced. This is erty as may be needed to conduct its an increase of \$80,000 over the \$305, affairs. It is sponsored by the farm 198 collected in 1921. Hunters paid bureau. the greater part of the license fees collected during the year, 160,433 of them having paid the residence hunting fee. Nonresident hunters paid \$15,675. Anglers' fees paid by nonresidents totaled \$67,803, while trappers paid fees of \$56,078.

> Brule-Two infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Thompson, who the Thompson home was burned to the ground. One was 3 and the other 1. The Thompson dwelling was a large log structure and the fire burned several hours. The children were trapped within the burning house. It was impossible to enter the building against the estate of the late Justice ness in any form will be interested in to rescue them on account of the intensity of the fire.

warehouses at Oconto and extensive it into a central packing plant of the at the Methodist hospital at Madison nine stations already controlled by the last May 8, and is for a hospital. company. Sauerkraut, cauliflower and onion pickles will be packed in addinext year and will employ 50 men.

had hunted 11 days in woods and rying Miss Elizabeth Golding, Milwauswamps near Wankesha for Burton C. kee, in 1855, he culminated a romance Ingersoll, 65, who wandered from his begun in England. Four children, 12 home Oct. 7, the missing man's body grandchildren and 22 great-grandchil-SINKS HULK OF HONOLULU was found lying beside a fence only dren survive. a tow hundred yards from his home. The man's throat was cut and a razor | Three Lake-Sunset farm of 200 at their own risk and expense allowwas still grasped in one hand.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-The last kerosene can campaign. Twelve deaths Cobbler and Triumph varieties. This whatever, every one who is troubled Chicago, Oct. 21.-A. D. Lasker, tragedy in the sea fire which burned there in two years as result of kero- is one of the largest certified potato with deafness in any form should take chairman of the United States ship the liner City of Honolulu has been sene explosions, three within the last tracts in the world and for many advantage of this liberal in the fortnight, have moved the city council years at state and other potato shows offer. Just send them your vention of the Audit Bureau of Cir- pride of the German transatlantic fleet, to adopt the suggestion for a vigorous its products have won first honors. program of education against pouring kerosene out of a can to kindle fires

> der the Wisconsin election laws the from P. H. Ralph, extension secretary. day before his twenty-first birthday, The campaign will be carried on unthe attorney general's office ruled in til Dec. 31 under the direction of trusan unofficial opinion. The ruling held tees elected by the alumni, with W. that all 20 year old legal "infants" in Bradley Tyrell, of Delavan, as chairthe state who have a birthday on man. Nov. 8 are entitled to vote Nov. 7 as

tween \$600 and \$700. Three men took a scolding and he showed his wound that it is the same gang which has gun accidentally was discharged. robbed other country banks in this state recently.

of smallpox in Ashland, the health of show held at St. Paul, Minn. These children have been vaccinated and the charge of A. F. Garke, secretary. Minunder strict quarantine.

Hayward-While building a road into the Moccasin resort on Couderay Eau Claire-Selmer Erlangson, 28, lake, workmen unearthed numerous Eau Claire, lost his right forearm was in a sitting posture. Many In- discharged while he was hunting on part from the Eighteenth amendment. dian arrows and other trophies were Lower Long lake. Erlangson got out found.

> was elected president of the southern was discharged. Wisconsin district convention of the National Council of Catholic Men at- Vesper-Fire destroyed the large tended by 300 delegates.

Central News from Brooklyn, died here. He would have

Brooklyn, died here. He would have

thrill the fans with his ardent art. He is seriously ill and gossip of the Holly.

The loss is placed at over \$10,000,

an illness of more than a year.

their nonstop flight to New York until gineering societies reported that its arresting his father, was fined \$200 day. A parade, sham battle and firethe period of full moon, because of nation-wide inquiry shows that a and costs by Judge Reid in circuit works are features already decided the difficulties of place in the difficulties of pl

> Madison-Employment conditions in month, the Wisconsin industrial com- ton's free camping site, this season, the month in practically every line of tralia. The young men are on an employment except seasonal ones.

is appnsoring the move.

La Crosse-Initiation of a class of 162 candidates into the fourth degree of the order featured a big gathering at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at La Crosse. A degree team from the fourth degree council at Milwaukee performed the ceremonies. The council formed was named Bishop Madison-A special force of war- Schwebach General Assembly of the dens will be placed in the northern Fourth Degree. This was the first Wisconsin counties during the next time the fourth degree was conferred few weeks to guard against violation outside of Milwaukee. The Rt. Rev. of the state laws on deer hunting, Alexander J. McGavick, bishop of La

> Stevens Point-Copies of the artiprincipal offices of which will be located at Nelsonville, was formed to obtain better results in grading, packing, advertising and marketing farm products, buying supplies in a co-operative way, and to rent, buy, build,

Madison-Charging that fully 50 per cent of fire, tornado, lightning and windstrom insurance policies would be rendered void if certain drastic rules laid down by insuring companies were he feels he kinda owes it to the seaenforced, the department of insurance Life at a hearing in Madison is endeavor ing to force the companies to operate live 30 miles south of Brule, Douglas lations. At the same time, the dein strict accordance with state regupartment has ordered a 25 per cent reduction in tornado insurance rates in the state, involving \$600,000 in annual premiums.

Chippewa Falls-Claims of \$500,000 R. D. Marshall of the Wisconsin su- the announcement of the Dictograph preme court were filed in Circuit court | Products Corporation, Suite 1395, No. at Chippewa Falls by the Wisconsin Oconto-The Bond Pickle Co. has Methodist Hospital and Home asso they have at last perfected a device purchased the Northern Potato Co. ciation of Madison. The claim is based on a written agreement made improvements will be made to convert by Justice Marshall on his deathbed

Beloit-Ralph Lidster, 91, Beloit's tion to cucumber pickles. The plant oldest citizen, is dead. He was the will be in operation by the first of oldest member of the Owl lodge in the state and one of the oldest Wisconsin Masons. Born in England in Waukesha-After searching parties 1331, he came to Beloit in 1853. Mar-

acres near Clearwater lake, Oneida ing the user ten full days to try it county, will harvest close to 50,000 and decide whether they want to keep Beloit-Beloit is to have an anti-bushels of certified potatoes of the it or not. As there is no obligation

Beloit-Beloit college alumni will assure complete responsibility for the remainder of Beloit's million dollar Madison-A boy becomes a man un- endowment drive, according to word

Eau Claire-With a bullet from a .22 caliber revolver embedded in the Green Bay-Bank robbers blew open muscles of his leg, Albert Prigge, Eau three small safes in a bank on the Claire, aged 13, continued his home Oneida reservation, about 10 miles life without flinching until the next west of Green Bay, and obtained be-day when pain overcame his fear of part in the job, according to informat to his parents. He had been playing tion received, the indications being with his father's revolver when the

Jefferson-Thirty head of Holsteins of the Jefferson Holstein Show herd Ashland-With about a dozen cases were exhibited at the National Dairy ficers are working valiantly to prevent exhibits were put on by the Jefferson the spread of the disease. The school County Holstein Friesian breeders in houses where the disease exists are nesota won first prize; Ontario, Canada, second: Wisconsin, third: Iowa. fourth, and Illinois, fifth

Indian graves. In one the skeleton when his shotgun was accidentally of a boat and then started to grab his gun out after him, barrel first. Janesville-D. J. Luby of Janesville The trigger caught and the weapon

new barn, machine and automobile sheds on the farm of August Schultz Menomonee Falls-David Rankin near Vesper. The barn was filled with partly covered by insurar e.

Fond du Lac-M. T. Simmons, dean | La Crosse-John Weadock, 16, Sa; of the Fond du Lac banking profes- inaw. Mich., a student at Campion sion and descendant of one of the college, Prairie du Chien, lost one foot oldest families in the United States, and may lose the other, doctors at a vice president of the Commercial Na- La Crosse hospital say, as a result of tional bank of Fond du Lac, died after being run over by a train while at play near the college.

Merrill-Ray Myre, 20, who on May Fond du Lac-A. M. Trier post,

Appleton - Thousands of tourists Wisconsin improved during the last have stopped in Alicia park, Applemission reported on the basis of a but the palm of the travelers on the survey made of 1,300 employers in the longest tour goes to Jack J. Deere state. The report shows gains for and Stanley G. White, Sydney, Ausautomobile trip around the world.

Stevens Point-The Stevens Point | Racine-The third annual parallel common council will be asked to pass conferences of Older Boys and Girls, a zoning and city planning ordinance conducted by the Wisconsin Sunday by the chamber of commerce, which School association will be held in Racine, Nov. 10, 11 and 12.



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The manufacturers are so proud of their achievement, and so confident that every deaf person will be arranged and delighted with it, that they offer to send it to any one by prepaid purcel post on ten days' free trial Ties do not ship C. O. D., nor do they require any deposit, but send it entirely address for descriptive literature and free trial request blank. -Added --

Diplomatte Appreach. "May I have a word with you Mr. Greene?" began the young man. "Certainly, you may," said the Wall

street father "I want you to decide a bet."

"Very good. Go on." "I want to marry your daughter." "Tut, tut, sir."

"But wait. Your daughter has bet me that you will give your consent to our marriage and I have bet her that you will not. Now, you certainly would not want to decide a bet so that she would lose; now, would you!-

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great preparation send ten cents. Kilmer & Co., Bingla moon, N. Y. sample bottle. When writing be same mention this paper -Advertisement

"Looky yur, Gap!" indigments cont Mrs. Johnson. "I've harm trained get a sensible answer and the first right smart of a while and dispersay is 'Hush? What's the many state of the you, anyhow? Hele's my

"Not a-p'tu!-duru bir i septied Gap Johnson of Ramors Lidge of the been trying for three few hours to figger out a right good name for that there new dog of mine, and kallet think of a thing,"-Kanala City Staff

sense?"

sick.

Would Make the Man Say It. Miss Young-Don't you think the word "obey" should be omitted for the marriage service? Miss Stronghold-Ownsell Co. tainly not! It should merely be the ferred to the other party to the ca-

tract.-Boston Transcript. A Hot One. Crabbo-Some people make pe

should reciprocate. He that is afraid of doing too man always does too little.

Cutting-It is only fair that the



MISS LULU BETT

REAL HUMAN BEINGS

To write that Zona Gale's "Miss reading is like to Newcastle"—

Newcastle"—

A almost everythe my is so unmis-the my is so unmis-ny it is stiff that it is demand. With little on the stage. on the Pulliner grine for declared it the the educational rs and morals. small-The life the has

April. --1---

The Desire were at supper. In the middle of the table was a small. presing tally plant, looking as anyne would look whose sun was a jet was high above The colloquy was intermupted by the a table and flared with a sound. down the gas jest a Mr. Dimeen said, and stretched He made this joke almost tie seldom spoke as a an equal who has something to say, who makes something

Well, what have we on the festive beard tonight?" he questioned, eyeing "Beautiful," too. In October he alghi he heard asking: "Where's my beautiful fail coat?"

with a scrupulous regard for the whole truth. Why she should say as gently no one can tell. She tening. everything gently. Her "Could mis morning?" would wring a milkman's beart.

"Well now, let us see," said Mr. beloon and attacked the principal dish benirnly. "Let us see," he added, as he served.

"I don't want any," said Monona. The child Monona was seated upon a back and a cushlon, so that her triangle of nose rose adultly Her remark prothe effect for which make y hoped. Walls this?" cried Mr. Dencon

Monopa, inflected up, elem north political. She felt her her "sir."

Pet " from Mrs Deacon on three notes. "You liked it before." "I don't want any," said Monona, in med by her original tone. a little? A very little?" Mr.

becom persuaded, spoon dripping, the child Manona made her ling thin straight and shook her head until straight hair flapped in her eyes ther side. Mr. Deacon's eves anxconsulted his wife's eyes. What ? Their progeny will not eat? What can be supplied?

Some bread and milk!" cried Mrs. Issuen brightly, exploding on "bread." One wondered how she thought of It. "No" said Monona, inflection up, the the same. She was affecting in-Mersore to this scene, in which her Modernted. She twisted her head, the lips unconcernedly, and turned to the remote,

There emerged from the fringe of the perpetually bovered, on solder sister, Lulu Bett, making her home with us." the case. They the not making her a home, good-Law was the family

the her a little milk Deagon. med, not with to lure Monona. the she head well making ly, by nanature vivacious

The English the child Monona. The Meacon Mrs. Deacon to the kitchen. Mr. Berkeley and Something of this terms was sameted every day. For Merican the drama pever lost its zest. It have designed to the others to let ler alt without entity, once, as a cureents and the cold Monora was delicuts. She had a white grave face. while hair, white eyelmous, white lashed the was salled anomic. They let her wear rings. She "toed in." which she had providfor was the pleas that ter had prode

"Where's mother, Ina?" Mr. | life, she coming

d Max Deacon softly. the bald he, and said no more. The lemma of Ars Pert, who also heed with them, and days of high vithe absented herself a kind of self-Liberty and to one could persuade ntrims," they called

maked patatoes," said Mr. Deucon. that's good. The baked pulato commune more nourishment breissed in an other ruff about the word.

Sarcasm Is Not Wit

that social terror, the discourteously. emery whose every comment is like below acid. There are rare occusions when success is as needful as a sur-Obyme could use her tongue with moon's disk, and have estimated their it is cloudy, all birds fly low.

By ZONA GALE

Lulu flushed, and her eyes and their

had been talking about the bread.

ilr, thought, spirit, and even flesh.

dogs of her husband upon Lulu, in-

terposed: "Well, but, Herbert-Lulu

isn't strong enough to work. What's

She dwindled. For years the fiction

had been sustained that Lulu, the

family heast of burden, was not strong

"The justice business-" said Dwight

Herbert Deacon-he was a justice of

the peace—"and the dental profes-

sion-" he was also a dentist-"do not

warrant the purchase of spring flow-

"Well, but, Herbert-" It was his

"No more," he cried briefly, with a

There was a moment's silence into

which Monona injected a loud "Num.

num, nummy-num," as if she were the

burden of an Elizabethan lyric. She

seemed to close the incident. But the

burden was cut off untimely. There

was, her father reminded her porten-

"When the hell rang, I was so afraid

something had happened to Di," said

"Let's see." said Di's father. "Where

He must have known that she was

"Oh, ho," said he, absently. How

could be be expected to keep his mind

"We told you that this noon," sald

Lulu. He frowned, disregarded her.

"How much is salmon the can now?"

His partner supplied this informa-

size, small size, present price, former

is very nearly salmoney, isn't it?"

"Dear me," said Mr. Deacon. "That

"Herbert!" his Ina admonished, in

gentle, gentle reproach. Mr. Deacon

ounned, organically. In talk he often

fell silent and then asked some ques-

tion, schemed to permit his voice to

flourish. Mrs. Deacon's return was

She shook her little head. "You are

a case," she told him. He beamed

upon her. It was his intention to be

was not hoarse, but she was always

"The butter is about all gone," she

observed, "Shall I wait for the butter-

Mr. Deacon now felt his little tocu-

larity lost before a wall of the matter

of fact. He was not pleased. He saw

himself as the light of his home.

bringer of brightness, lightener of dull

hours. It was a pretty role. He in-

sisted upon it. To maintain it intact.

it was necessary to turn upon their

"Kindly settle these matters with-

out bringing them to my attention at

Lulu flushed and was silent. She

was an olive woman, once handsome,

now with flat, bluish shadows under

her wistful eyes. And if only she

would look at her brother Herbert and

ray something. But she looked at her

"I want some honey," shouted the

"I want some," suid Monona, eyeing

"There isn't any Pet," said Lulu.

her stonily. But he found that her

hair-ribbon could be pulled forward to

meet her lips, and she embarked on

the biting of an end. Lulu departed

for some sauce and cake. It was

apple sauce. Mr. Deacon remarked

that the apples were almost as good

as if he had stolen them. He was

giving the impression that he was an

irrepressible fellow. He was eating

very slowly. It added pleasantly to his

sense of importance to feel that some

one, there in the parlor, was waiting

"She took the plant to the

woodshed and tumbled it with

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Exchanged Ideas.

scarabs and maulets, Phoenician pot-

found in the tombs of different pe-

rieds. Bronze daggers and jewelry

3,000 years old, that would still work.

The barriers are not yet er eted

is said to have been found.

which shan our aspiring talent

force upon the chip-pile."

sister with concentrated irritation.

mealtime," he said icily,

plate.

child, Monona,

voman or get some creamery?"

always automatic: "Herbert!"

thought I was your Bert."

clearing her throat.

he inquired abruptly-this was one of

on these domestic trifles.

Lulu had no delicacy.

price-she had them all.

pound, the cord.

slight bend of his head. "Lulu meant

no harm," he added, and smiled at

enough to work anywhere else.

ers in my home."

wife again.

to spend, even for necessities."

very brows appealed.

"You bought it?"

nickel apsece,"

There'll be five flowers."

Copyright by D. Appleton & Company way. The nourishment is next to the

skin. Roasting retains it." "That's what I always think," said his wife pleasantly,

For fifteen years they had agreed about this. They are, in the indecent silence of

first savoring food. A delicate crunching of crusts, an odor of baked-potato shells, the slip and touch of the silver.

"Num, num, nummy-num!" sang the child Monona loudly, and was hushed by both parents in simultaneous exclamation which rivaled this lyric outburst. They were alone at table M. daughter of a wife early lost to Mr. Deacon, was not there. Di was hardly ever there. She was at that age. That age, in Warbleton. A clock struck the half hour,

"It's curious," Mr. Deacon observed, "how that clock loses. It must be fully quarter to." He consulted his watch 'It is quarter to!" he exclaimed with satisfaction. "I'm pretty good at guessing time."

"I've noticed that!" cried his Ina. "Last night, it was only twentythree to, when the half hour struck," he reminded her.

"Twenty-one, I thought," She was tentative, regarded him with arched eyebrows, mastication suspended. This point was never to be settled.

child Monona, whining for her toast. And the doorbell rang.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Deacon. "What can anybody be thinking of to tously, company in the parlor, call just at mealtime?"

He trod the hall, flung open the street door. Mrs. Deacon listened. Ina, sighing. Lulu, coming in with the toast, was warned to silence by an uplifted fin- is little daughter tonight?" "Festive" was his favorite adjec. ger. She deposited the toast, tiptoed to her chair. A withered baked poat Jenny Plow's at a tea party, for at tato and cold creamed salmon were noon they had talked of nothing else; on her plate. The child Monona ate but this was his way. And Ina played We have creamed salmon," replied with shocking appreciation. Nothing his game, always. She informed him, Deacon gently. "On toast," she could be made of the voices in the dutifully. hall. But Mrs. Bett's door was heard softly to unlatch. She, too, was lis-

A ripple of excitement was caused leave me another bottle of milk in the dining room when Mr. Deacon was divined to usher some one to the parlor. Mr. Deacon would speak with this visitor in a few moments and now returned to his table. It was notable his forms of speech, the can, the how slight a thing would give him a sense of self-importance. Now he felt himself a man of affairs, could not even have a quiet supper with his family without the outside world demanding him. He waved his hand to indica'e it was nothing which they should know anything about, resumed his seat, served himself to a second spoon of salmon and remarked, "More



more Roast Duck, Anybody?" In a Loud Voice,

roast duck, anybody?" in a loud voice and with a slow wink at his wife. That lady at first looked blank, as she always did in the presence of any humor couched with the least indirection, and then drew back her chin and caught her lower lip in her gold-filled teeth. This was her conjugal rebuk-

ing. Swedenborg always uses "conju-The Deposit of the devoted parmarried. It should be used with reference to the Deacons. No one was ever more married than they-at least Mr. Deacon. He made little conjugal jokes in the presence of Lulu The poor child was the late blin of who now, completely unnerved by the habit, suspected them where they did not exist, feared lurking entendre in the most innocent comments, and became more tense every hour of her

And now the eye of the master of the house fell for the first time upon the yellow tulip in the center of his

table. "Well, well!" he said. "What's this?" Ina Deacon produced, fleetly, an un-

looked-for dimple. "Have you been buying flowers?" the master inquired.

"Ask Lulu," said Mis, Deacon, He turned his attention full upon Lulu.

"Suitors?" he inquired and his lips left their places to form a sort on

who cannot?-but her cutting phrases unusual for birds to migrate at altiwere reserved for the cruel and the rudes greater than 5,000 feet, as a Native at lowes nothing when it is false." There, in Douglas Goldring's rule. They tend to keep below lowest tempered by courtesy. A smart girl graphic phrasing, is a portrait of the clouds. This is desirous because the has never been gov. born-clever gentlewoman who never higher they go the colder it gets and amed by restraint is liable to degen- uses her weapon of wit unfairly and the harder it is for them to breathe.

Birds Usually Fly Low. Though some astronomers have on rooks and lapwings. Low-fliers are lance, but who wants to be op- unusually clear nights seen birds cross swallows and other common varieties. on unnecessarily? "Miss between their telescopes and the When weather is bad, especially when

| telling effect-is there an Irish woman elevation as high as two miles, it is Aviators report having encountered birds above the 5,000-foot altitude. High-flying birds are geese, cranes.

STYLE IN FUR GARMENTS;

FANCY HAIR ORNAMENTS

"It was a quarter," she said. "Yes. There'll be five-that's a His tone was as methodical as if he "Yet we give you a home on the supposition that you have no money His voice, without resonance, cleft refinement. All these things must be flowers and make pretty rosettes. Mrs. Deacon, indeterminately feelshort of perfect success and it is not garlands just now appear to be those ing her guilt in having let loose the

CUR garments, and particularly fur dresses will to rich and sparkling, coats, require much discrimination however simple. They begin with banon the part of their makers, who must deaux that are merely wire wound see to it that the design is in keeping with gold or silver tissue and ornawith the character of the fur used, mented with small metallic flowers or Fine furs mean patrician wraps-a fruits at intervals, or adorned with certain restraint in design, real artist- little, fine millinery flowers. Very narry in following the mandates of fash- row ribbons with metallic edges and ion, sumptuous garments that bespeak metallic ribbons fashion some of the kept in mind or the garment will fall. The most popular of bandeaux or



Gracious and Luxuriant Coat of Persian Lamb.

tion with admirable promptness, Large means as fine furs are in the hands that call to mind the laurel wreath.

of designers. antry, and cleared her throat. She and broadtail are furs that are supple pasted to a crinoline foundation for

easy to forgive failure when such nade of small velvet or metal leaves Velvet leaves, in orchid, emerald. In the gracious and luxurious coat brown and yellow tones, have their half cupful of diced celery, one cuppictured here there is nothing to criti- edges outlined with gold or silver paint | ful of tomato and salt and paprika to cize. It is made of Persian lamb, with usually, and the favorites are rose taste, marten collar and cuffs, and reveals foliage and little by leaves. Small original but conservative designing, heads of wheat, in the same coloring Appropriating those features of the and metalized, are interspersed with mode that distinguish it from coats of the leaves occasionally, suggesting that other seasons, it develops an uneven they are for gr ,-haired wearers. hem line, with points at the sides, and Emerald green or black velvet ribbon, introduces a new diagonal front open-twisted and finished with a small ing in which one side crosses over the rosette, bow or ornament, looks particother below the collar. The sleeves glarly well in gray or white hair and are regulation-large and flaring to- brilliant ornaments of onyx and rhineward the wrists, finished with marten stones are wonderfully well placed fur like the collar. Its lines are long against such a charming background. and slender and its ample collar soft. The popular garland of leaves picand unusually becoming. Baby caracul tured employs blue and silver tissue



Head Dresses Are Rich and Sparkling.

fure.

the making of modish wraps. These in- line about their edges. The leaves are even more luxuriously warm and cozy back, than fur coats lined with silk.

upstanding collar that looks as if it of headdresses for evening and the tender-about three hours. could fortify one against any degree metallic cloths inspire many draped lars and sheltering hats, the face is about the head. In addition to all spread with fried onions and stewed gentle lubricating action of Nujol most nearly covered with a barricade these combs in many shapes and colors tomatoes with grated cheese, and closely resembles that of Nature's own against wintry blasts, and eyes look set with mock jewels will add to the finely minced pimentoes. Repert the lubricant. As Nujol is not a luxative

That the Hittites were in constant same lines as wraps of natural fur and At least 50 per cent reveal a high hair hour. communication with other nations is shown by the fact that Egyptian

lars and cuffs. tery and Greek terra cotta figures are garlands made to encircle the heads hair parted in the middle and brought be placed on hamburg steak cakes, able wife. of beauty are all in the running for down over the ears. the coming winter evening gaietiesare fairly common and a safety pin, with bandeaux and gurlands far in the

> It is a gold and silver season and it follows as the night the day that head-

> > Style Tips for Fall.

Skirts long, draped to one side, narover wide or narrow belts which circle suits as offered by retail merchants.

Bead and Lace Garniture. Blouse triminings are very interest-

different colored beads and used on the body as well as the sleeves in some row about the ankles; waists bloused instances; in others the trimming is introduced by a Venetian in the Fifconcentrated on the sleeves. Then teenth century, who received a large the hips; brilliant colors in embroid- there is wool lace which is very effec. reward for his discovery. The loaf eries, stitchings and bended designs— tive. Some use this for panels, while sugar of other days was not in the these are the distinguishing features others use it as an embroidery, with convenient form of cubes as we have of the autumn fashions in dresses and the banding across the bottom, taking it now, but was large like a round sections of it for trimming here and loaf of bread and was some trouble to there on the body,

ulia Bottom by

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Millinery Colors. ing this senson, being principally bend | Brown and black are colors much in and lace. Motifs are embroidered in evidence in autumn millinery.

The Kitchen Cabinet

I might wish the world were better, I might sit around and sigh For a water that is wetter

And a bluer sort of sky. There are times I think the weather Might be better one, But when taken all together,

It's a good old world we're on. I might tell how I could make it, But when I have had my say It is still my job to take it

As it is, from day to day. -Edgar Guest

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES

A shin bone of beef is most often

served as a soup, but the following dish is worth a trial: Shin Bone of

ole Sauce.-Take three or four pounds of the shin bone, one onion sliced, one carrot sliced, two cupfuls of tomato, one green pepper chopped, one-fourth

of a teaspoonful of celery sait, onefourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and one teaspoonful of salt. The meat is dredged with flour, seared in hot fat and the other ingredients added. The heat is lowered and the meat is cooked until tender. Serve on a platter with gravy. A covered iron kettle is the most

desirable utensil for long, slow cooking; better than the casserole, as the kettle holds the heat at a higher temperature, keeping in all the flavors

Savory Beef .- Take three pounds of the shin of beef, three large onlons sliced, one teaspoonful of salt, onefourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of catsup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of ground cloves, thyme or summer savory, one pint of brown stock, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Brown the onlons in the marrow fat. Cut the meat from the bone and dredge with flour. Prepare the stock by cooking the bone in water for a time then adding bone and all to the kettle with the other ingredients and simmer until the meat is

Shin of Beef With Sauce,-Bone the meat, roll in seasoned flour and sear well. Add a pint of water and slmmer until tender. Serve with the following sauce: One chopped onion and carrot browned in some of the marrow fat, a few sprigs of parsley, one-

The roads of happiness are not The selfish roads of pleasure seeking. Where cheeks are flushed with haste

And none has time for kindly speaking. But they're the roads where lovers Where wives and husbands walk to-

And children romp along the way Whenever it is pleasant weather. -Edgar Guest

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

Before the cucumbers are all gone

try the following recipe: Celery Pickles,-Take = small-sized cucumbers. wash well and let stand

ful of sugar, one-half cupful of salt, was well grounded or not, it is likely good in a month.

out peeling, put on to scald with sugar, using three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of the fruit. Add a lemon or two sliced, removing the seeds; add a dash of vinegar if the FREEDOM FROM preserve seems too sweet. The tomatoes vary so in sweetness that it is hard to give a correct proportion. Cook until thick; the skins will book Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced and add flavor to the preserve.

China Chile.-Cut into small pieces two pounds of the neck of lamb, disclude bloused models and box coats, attached to a narrow ribbon and the carding any extra fat. Soak one cupas well as capes. Among the last are ends of the garland are hooked or ful of dried beans. Take one head cloth capes lined with fur, that seem otherwise fastened together at the of lettuce, two sliced onlons, two cubfuls of boiling water and salt and pep-Wired lace, spangled with pearls per to senson. Soak the beans over-Box coats of fur are very smart and and rhinestones and joined to a jew- night, add them to the meat and vege- itself. usually they adopt the wide, straight, eled banc, furnish the most elaborate tables and simmer until the meat is

Savory Rice.—Cover the bottom of of cold. Between voluminous fur col- turbans which appear to be wound an oiled baking dish with cooked rice, cal authorities have found that the contentedly out upon a snow-covered sparkle and glitter of the dressy colf- layer of rice, using three cupfuls of it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a rice, two cupfuls of tomatoes, one and inedicine. And like pure water it is Coats and wraps of fur-fabrics are Speaking of colffures, there is a whole one-half cupfuls of fried onions. not far behind those of natural furs in new nock of them and they are greatly three-fourths of a cupful of grated richness and warmth. In durability varied. In many of them the hair, in cheese and one-half cupful of pimen-troin your druggist today.—Advertisethey have the advantage; nothing is braids or strands, is wrapped about the toes. Finish the top with rice and ment. more lasting. They are made on the head, in nearly all it is loosely waved, cheese and bake three-quarters of an

employ real furs for voluminous coldress with puffs and curls sparingly Corn fritters or pancakes, using used, and there is also an interpreta- canned corn, are always in season. advice, sir, as to whether you consider Diadems, coronets, bandeaux and tion of the "early venetian" style with These are nice with chicken or may your daughter would make me a suitsurrounded with a thick tomato sauce and garnished with parsley, making would. Five dollars, please,-Boston a very festive looking dish.

Nellie Maxwell

Early Loaf Sugar

The art of making loaf sugar was cut.

It Might Be Worse. It might be worse. Suppose the fir and the mosquito had the same work ing hours.-Birmingham News.

DOES LAUNDRY WORK AND HOUSEWORK TOO

Surprised to Find Herself Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass. - "I used to have pains

in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every montht didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had. I thought

Beef With Creole Sauce.—Take
three or four

I find that I can work in the laundry all
through the time and do my housework,
too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham sVegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHE SILVIA, 59 Grant St., Taunton,

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King Alfonso of Spain has given not in ice water for four a few evidences of being a fairly senhours. Put a few slices sible monarch. He furnished the of onion in the bottom latest at Deauville, where he has been of each jar, wipe the cu- a regular watcher of the reckless gamcumbers and drop them bling in the baccarat rooms without into the jar with four ever joining in the play. He explained or five stalks of celery to his abstention by saying: "I am not each can. To one quart rich enough to play baccurat." Whethof vinegar add one cup. er his plea of comparative poverty heat and pour boiling water hot over that, as he looks about Europe and the pickles. Seal as usual. These are notes the thrones that are without the kings who once sat on them, his Yellow Tomato Preserves.-Wash bump of caution is developed to a the small egg-shaped tomatoes with point where he realizes the dangers that beset a king who is too ready to take a chance.-Christian Science Monitor.

LAXATIVES

Them.

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Suitor-I have called to ask your Lawyer-No; I don't think she

Evening Transcript. It seems to be easier for the average woman to land a husband than to

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"The Ok. Nest" 'Under Two Flags'

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ith the Reuben Backhaus family at

Scaneider and Lawrence Garek at Milwaukee

Saukville spent Sunday with n Pesch and family. Marcella and Verona Staen-

ening at the Jacob Theusen home. s Cora Mars man spent Friday Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spen

ike home were: Henc, Felienz and miro and Campbellsport caller. Sun-fe of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, day afternoon.

and hal on Wedne day evening, Wednesday evening,

Revember 8th. A cordial invitation is specified to all.

Course H. Meyer and family were specified for days is ting with Mr. and guests of Ms. and Mrs. John Meyer Mrs. Chas. Block this week. Aboert Ramthun and annily, Wm. at Cascade Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Wilke Sr., were Sun. Meyer and family. and August F. Kirchner and family the village Saturday.

and Globisch, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Frank Fluter and daughter Marie of ter Kannenberg of West Bend. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrices and Sunday afternoon, sons and Mrs. Henry Bremser called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rodes, Monday. card party will be held at St. Michaels ball on Wednesday evening, Fond du Luc.

business caller here Monday Fred Burinff and sister Dam were Campbeli que t carre Mangay spent Sanday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Len Cock of Campbell.

sport called on friend, here Sunday. Glass at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bastelt and sixter Viola were Campbell part caller

reek with the E. F. Schnarr family at Vest Bend. adjust all claims so presented against the said

Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and

amily.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and Mat Thill of South Elmore spent Fri with John Lustic and wife daughters Betty and Gertrude of West day at the Chas. Rauch home.

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NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. P. Jandre and R. Trapp spent Saturday at Miwaukee. Emil A. Bartelt and J. P. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bartelt au toed to Fond du Lac Wednesday. Peter Rinzel of East Valley was a pent a few days the forepart of pleasant village callers Thursday. Otto Barteft and family of Shinger

and Mrs. Peter Pauly and ram- spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Harry W. Koch was a Campbellsport caller Friday afternoon. W. J. Romaine was a business caller and Asella Uelmen spent Monday at Campbellsport Friday afternoon. Herman Marquardt of Waucousta

and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and was a business caller here Tuesday. in Klein and August Schultz families
M. and Mr. Oscar Marshman and onen.

were village callers Saturday afterter and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Adalph Glass and sons

ing with Jacob Theusch and fam- the forepart of the week with the J. Turn family hose who spent Sunday at the Emil Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Celmen were Lo.

and party will be held at St. ed to Kowa kum and Compbellsport

visitors at the Peter Fellenz home. Edw. Stack and Jim O'Brien of family.

the town of Kewaskim, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wander of Lake getta visited Sunday with Mr. and Herbert Hanck and daughter, Fificen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clara Ranel and children and Mrs. H. Molkentoine.

The following spent Sunday with taxes at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Emil Wilke and family and Ray of Thouseh and family: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh have re-Krahn visited last Sunday with Workers and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Meries

ogt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. the week end visiting relatives.

Herman Krueger of Milwaukee and Lucy Sauter, Miss Elizabeth Waterof and son and Mrs. Wis. Schaef. Chas. Kriseger of Lake Fifteen called man, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eichsteadt and Uelmen Monday evening.

dr. and Mrs. Jos. Schneifer of Baston son Leo of Masquette College, Milwaukee spent Saturday with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Mrs. William Hammes and Mike Schlaukee Spent Saturday with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Mrs. William Hammes and Mike Schlaukee Spent Saturday with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Mrs. William Hammes and Mike Schlaukee Mr. Fred Bilso of Cascade and si Edw. Stahl, Mrs. Minnie Wilke, Wm.

sport sport Sanday with relatives here nesday evening with the former's fath-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haberk and son er, Lzikel Bowen at Pandee, who was

sia, at White are r. Mrs. Willie Wunder and Marie Wam Mr. and Mrs. John Christian and son of New Fane visited at the Ha-

Albert Pilon of Form du Lac was a Sunday with Mrs. Fred Brockhaus at House was a caller at the home of John Roden and family at St. Mich-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fur-daughter Virginia and Dale Cotausch waukee and Lena and William Fellenz Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent waukee.

Mrs. James Furlong and children hing with the latter's parents at November 8th. A cordial invitation is are spending a few days with Gustav Kohlsville.

William Schmidt Sr., and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., and

daughter Marcella spent Sunday with dren visited with relatives at Merton Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Currethers of Long Lake John Bremser and family spent Sundaughter Bernice of West Bend spent spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the day at West Bend.

Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and Michaels hall on Wednesday evening, extended to all. and sons Wilmer and Otto spent Sun-family spent Sunday with Mr. and November 8th. A cerdial invitation is

Halloween Tuesday, October 31st. Fred Koepke was a Milwaukee caler Monday.

ker Tuesday. Henry Becker had a coal hauling

Louis Stern transa lewaskum Tuesday.

t West Bend Friday. Herman Schultz returned ho jesday from West Bend hospital. Marie and Clara Muench spent Sunlay with the Frank Bartel family. Isabelle Swan and Elda Flunker callon Grace Schroeter Wednesday. Oscar Koch and Arthur Staege were

to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell transacted business at Kewaskum Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Raymond and Erwin Krahn spent Friday evening with Herbert Kreut-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and son Alvin were Kewaskum callers on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme and fam-

spent Sunday with relatives at Mrs. F. Schroeder and daughter called at the Martin Krahn home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives Appleton. Mrs. Orin Kaiser and sons of Bataa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. Kaiser. Celesta Janssen is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Ries and amily near Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen and on visited last Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Wals and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berg and family Cascade spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kies and family

of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family. Mrs. Margaret Engelman returned home from a visit with relatives at Kohlsville and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder New Fane were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family spent Sunday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family. Herman Schultz is taking treat ments at West Bend hospital. He had an attack of appendicitis about a week Steve Ke ter had the misfortune of

getting his hand badly crushed Monday, while husking corn with a corn Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allman and family at the

Dye Road. A card party will be held at S. Michaels hall on Wednesday evening, buildings. Inquire of Robt. Falk. Ke November 8th. A cordial invitation is wask am. Advertisement extended to ail.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ring of Milwere entertained at a duck da Doman spent Sunday with Er- Henry Dettman and son of Mitchell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroe

> Elroy and Marlowe were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Hy Clauss at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell e Beechwood, Mr. ann Mrs. Crossby of

Plymouth spent | few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wis. Lavrenz of Cecil-

Albert Ramtaun and Jamily, Wm. at Cascade Sunday.

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ir, and Mrs. Emil Ramel and fam. Armstrong were business callers in Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey and daughters Myrtle, Mildred and Ber-

Mrs. Emil Willie and family and Kay Jacob Hausmann, Mr. and Mrs. turned from Chicago where they spent. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Mertes.

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ter Miss Lorena Krueger of Beech Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthum called at the Berd. Seil home Saturakum Aluminum actory.

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The following surprised Mrs. Frank ent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuna, daughter ing: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel cailed Sunday with the broad Prost family Library and Arrange Lac. They were accompanied by Mrs John Engelman and family and Wal Michaels Saturday. Mrs. John Wernicke and family, Edge and Miss Dena Service Like John Roden home

Mrs. Augusta Kraeger attended the Blank of Kohi ville, Mr. and Mrs. Hardwednesday evening.

Miss Annabelle I Mrs. John Wernicke and family, Edilie and Miss Delia Seil nutoed to Cascado Mr. and Mrs. Jalius Revien and party given by the Ladies' Aid of St. ry Engelman and son of Cascade, Mrs. daughter called on the John Roden John's Latheran church at the home H. Glass and family of Beechwood, Mrs. of Nrs. Fred Brockhaus at New Fane and Mrs. Rude Bleck and family, Mr. and Mr., Free: Hausner and family of Random Lake, and Peter Conrad. Wayne spent Taesday afternoon with Oscar Stange and Arthur Schultz of Berd. Seil and family.

WAYNE

der are pending the week at Milwar- family visited Sun lay with Armond bert Rinzel home Sunday. Mertz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lavrens spen Rev. Csatlos Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachman and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., and daughter Pearl spent Wednesday eve- Michaels hall on Wednesday evening.

Jake Terlinder of Bonduel spent Lucinda and Marcella and Louise, Saturday afternoon with the J. F. Uel and Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee called at ed on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass Sunday.

Witham Schmidt Sr., and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., and waukee, Lena and witham retienz of daughter Pearl visited Sunday afternoon with the J. F. Uel ed on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass Sunday.

Cortrade and Willis Bell. Veronica.

There will be no services in the Salem Reformed church here Sunday, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel and Cathon account of the new floor which is erine, John and William Hammes being laid in the church is not com- spent Monday evening at the Berd. mation and Lord's Supper will be held

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spent Tuesday afternoon at West seriously bure in an automobile acci- Stange, it being her birthday anniver- pent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

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spent Saturday with relatives at Mil- of Scott called at the Nic Hamme home Sanday.

Gertrude and Willis Bell, Veronica

M and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and daughter Cecelia autoed to Sheboygan Thursday where they visited with Miss Eliza

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Late of the Tan of Wayne, in said county, de-

and fixing the time and place (or examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice is hereby given. That creditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in February, 1923, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1923, at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented organist the said.

George Petri, deceased. Dated October 3rd, 1922.

By order of the Court.
P. O'MEARA, County Judge.
Bucklin & Gehl, Atty's, West Bend, Wis. 107-4

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 2,105 boxes of cheese were offered. The bid on 55 boves twins and 50 daisies was passed and the balance sold as follows: 50 boxes turns at 2. ... and 1.950 daisies at 25c.

G- Control

Herman Wirke had a Delco Light ant installed at his place this week. Herman Wilke and family visited were Dundee callers Tuesday.

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PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 23-On the

and Mr. Ford, Ramel visited with Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mrs. P. Jandze and R. Trapp spent Lessaay with reland Mrs. Will Suemnicht, Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht, Mr. and

WALLOUGHA Alr. and Mrs. A. Buslaff were Fond kee. du Lac callers Turning.

Walter Dickmann of West Bend is Miss Daisy Ferber of Shawano spent pleted. On Sunday, Nov. 5th., Referspending a few days with Gustav Saturday and Sunday with her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and Mr.

LAKE LIFTEEN

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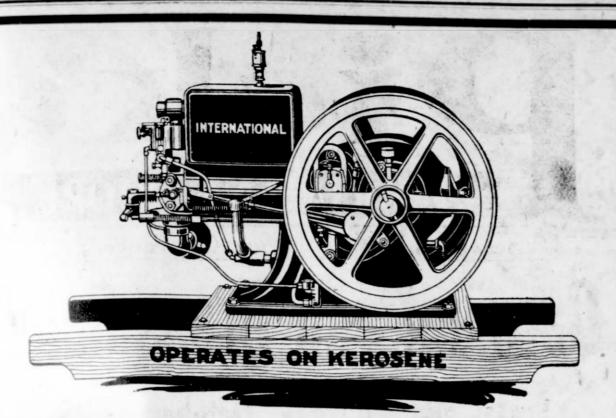
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-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and n Edward and daughters Clara and Marion spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Decada.

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It is snappy, full of pep-HOLLIS-TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA-

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you can't "beat it" for constipation and headaches.—Edw. C. Miller.—Rev. E. G. Kliese and family of Chicago and Dr. A. Kliese and family of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Eps.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Funk and Miss era Koepke of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Koepke in the town of Kewaskum Sunday.

-Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and son Walter and daughter Alice, spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Henry Zastrow at Milwaukee.

-George H. Schmidt left Sunday for

n extended business trip through the estern states in the interest of the Remmel Manufacturing company The ladies of the Holy Trinity ongregation are making arrangenents to hold a Christmas sale at the Holy Trinity school hall on Novembe

ouis and Miss Mary Remmel motored Milwaukee Sunday where they were guests of the John Rodenkirch

-Chester Peschbacher and college friend Alvin Parish of Milwaukee pent Saturday and Sunday with the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

-Miss Loraine Casper left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she has employ-She was accompanied there by Miss Adela Dahlke, who returned home

-Mrs. Edw. Kraus and son left last Friday for their home at Milwaukee, after visiting two weeks with Mrs. Kraus' mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin of here and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt of West Bend motored to Neenah last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives -Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrenz

and grand daughter Marcella Bankers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polsean of Cecil visited with relatives and friends in he village last Friday. -Peter Haug moved his household

goods from the Henry Martin residence on Fond du Las avenue into William Backus' new residence or West Water street, on Thursday. Bear in mind to attend the opening dance at the Kewaskum Opera

House on Sunday evening. November

5th, 1922. Music will be furnished by he Marquards orchestra of Shebo KEWASKUM STATESMAN of Milwaukee and mother, Mrs. Emma HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Altenhofen of West Bend spent Sun-

village.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger and daughter Evelyn of Plyabouth, Alex Sook and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps of here spent Sunday as guests of the Emil

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E-opened Monday.

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Mrs. Chas. Backhaus.

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wanked visitor over the week-end.

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six Backhaus family. Next week Tue day, October 31sc is Halloween. The stores in this vilige are showing the Halloween spe ialties of pumpkins, witches, false faces and shapes in their show win-

-Fred H. Buss was a Milwaukee Mrs. William F. Schalas here Sanday, are going to be twenty-one years of -The Ev. St. Lucas parochial school spent the day with the Fred Schultz right to vote. It was stated, that family and other relative.

John H. Martin motored to There-D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwan-business caller Tuesday.

on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Theodore Schmidt was awarded first honor for The regular monthly stock fair on highest number of points. Light re--Mrs. Joseph Hermann and daught game

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert in Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee vis- tored to Hartford hast Sunday when with home folks here Sunday.

George Kippenhan transacted busChrist Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder is seriously ill at her home there and lit Miss Els e Christensen was a Mil- tle hopes for her recovery are enter-Fred Hunkeler spent a few days -Miss Priscilla Mars visited with

this week with relatives at Chicago. relatives at Milwaukee from Saturda Emil Backhaus and family spent until Tuesday. While there she attriday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Carl Cobb of Milwaukee called on is and Ted Shawn and Denishawn dans oseph Thouseh and family Friday. cers at the Palss Theatre on Saturday -Will Stein and family of Milwau- evening kee spent Sunday here with relatives. - Mrs. Nicholas Mayer has success

Miss Lydia Gath was a guest of fully grown, what is known as the ne atives at Milwaukee Saturday and garden berry. The plant is herbacee and the berries resemble black grape -Alvin and Lloyd Bartelt spent growing in clusters around the stormaday as guests of relatives at Mil- The berries are used for jams and

The Misser Belinda and Hattie What's the use of living if you constipated—headaches, bad breath sour stomach, no appetite, languid, Herbert Beisbier and Mrs. Edw. zy, no pep. Take HOLLISTER bields were Fond du Lac callers on ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA and real

Wednesday.

-Clarence Kudek of Milwauker ent, be different. Wemen endorse entype bere staturday and Sanday with his errywhere. Fdw. C. Miller. - Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee Mich Johannes and Frank Afoing business caller last Saturday. He was

of West Bend were pleasant village accompanied home the same day by lifery Tuesday.

father, C. C. Schaefer, who spent Su Frank Fleischman and family day with his family here. The latter ted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz is employed by the Froemming Gratton Senday.

Louis Bath and family called an arraction Company. The array gradies of 47th and Nations Avenue. NOTICE is hereby given to the NOTICE is hereby given to the NOTICE is hereby given to the Notice of the Notice o

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Backhaus of W. of A. No. 223, that a special Vest Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and meeting will be held on the 31st da Mr. and Mrs. Osto Schaefer and business.

-The Misses Maude Hausmann an

Mrs C. L. Rich and Mi s Hein nagan spent Saturday and Sunday Florence Rosenheimer of Waylan th relatives at Oshkosh.

John H. Martin and family spent and Monday with their respective page. unday with the Edw. Klumb family onto here. They were accompa home by Miss Marga et Merris of Chi-Elmo Rosenheimer spent the week cago, who is also a sident at the Acrand with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. demy, who spent the week-end with

M. Rosenheimer and family.

Peter Greiten and crew of painters were busy painting at the Washington House at West Bend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker motor ed to West Bend Monday evening where they visited with Mr. Schultz brother Herman of the town of Mitwith the Math. Beisbier family Surveys Bend where in underwen 20 -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marin left operation for the removal of his ap-Saturday for Milwaukee, where they pendix. pent Sunday as the guests of rela-- Two girls, aged about 16 years,

and giving their nums as sisses Gill

-County Clerk R. G. Kraemer has bert and Hanson respectively arrived

ip to the present time issued 1450 in this village late Wednesday night unting licenses and 80 trapping lifinding all hotels and business places closed they loafed about until the nex Mr. and Mrs. William Doms and On Thursday evening Marshal Brandt daughter Laura were the guests of Mr. the Chief of Police of Oshkosh, statand Mrs. Frank Heider and family at ine that two girls h given had run away from their home -Carl Westerman Jr., of South Mil. and had been reported being at K as Ducks ankee, was a guest of his parents. waukee was a guest of his parents. The natice however and had Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Westerman Sc., at hours to late as they were on their war to Milwaukee.

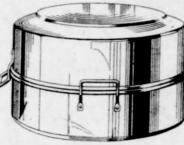
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election day. According to an interws and show counters — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholtz and pretation of the law, given out at the family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and attorney general's office, all those who hile enroute to Beechwood where they age, the day after election, have most states a man is considered to -The Bridge Club was entertained have reached the age of twenty-one on at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittman the day before his birthday.



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Barley	55 to 60
Rye N . 1	650
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Red Clover	15 to 181-2
Alsyke seed, per 10010	0.00 to 15.00
White Clover seed per 100 2	0.00 to 45.00
Eggs fresh	38c
I'nwashed wool	28 to 30
Beans, per lb	4 2c
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	3 59
Honey, lb	15c
Po:atoes	
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	1.3

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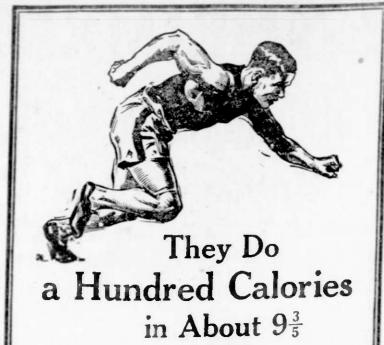
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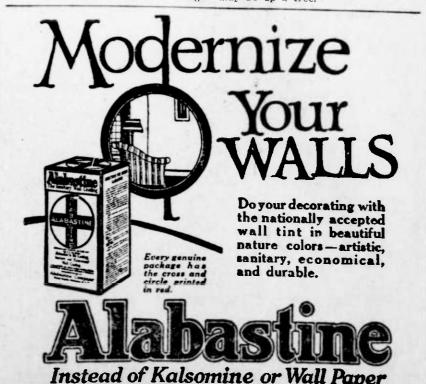
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FIRE UNDER ASHES

A GREAT many uncharitable, critithe brink of discouragement and fallure, without looking for the real cause. it may be inaptitude or inability, but | waiting to be rescued. whatever the endse, let us be patient

hands in condemnation. spirit seek to remove the ashes from

inte a hopeful blaze. Whatever may be the prevailing opinion for or against such a procedure, this is the noble way, almost certain to give encouragement to he disheartened and lift them up in a new world where Hope lives eternally and Truth and Mercy smile kindly, even when the storms beat hardest and the days are darkest.

Uncommon Sense John Blake

GLOOM IS CATCHING

EVEN though we are reasonably sure that the sun is still in the sky, a cloudy day depresses us. Most of us suffer from a feeling of foreboding even on a clear day, when a cloud comes between us and the distant fire

that lights and warms the world. We are similarly sensitive to all the little troubles of our lives-to anything that disturbs our regularly ordered ex-

A temporary illness—a suspicion that there are some kind of business breakers alread-these things plunge us in-And we, in our turn, pass the gloom

glong. For our friends seeing the black and forehoding faces that we wear, grow gloomy, too. One sullen-faced man in an office will sometimes spoll the day for the

entire working force. One croaker on board a ship in a storm may send the whole passenger list into something very like a panic. Nobady loves a gloomy man, but everybody listens to him, and looks at

The prophet of evil is never without an audience.

Poe, in his remarkable poem shows how the raven, by croaking the word "Nevermore" was able to drive a luckless poet almost to the verge of insan-

Continual gloom is not good for the soul, any more than continual shadow would be good for the green and blos

earth. We all need sunshine, and a great

deal of it.

If we will lack deeply into despairing hearts we will find that under the ashes of sorrow there are call people run down the unforkindness, sympathy and unselfish help-

Even in the souls of the most dis-It may be III hear h, it may be shock reputable and hardened sinners there from the loss of a loved one, it may is ever burning an immortal spark of be misfertane, which in spite of ut- the heavenly fire hidden somewhere most vigilance comes to all of us; or beneath the simplecing gray ashes.

And in spite of the frowns of the and considerate before we launch world, in spite of courts and prisons, ausiere criticism and throw up our in spite of bereavement, of poverty, of But I, at least, can scoff at fate, riches, or pome, pride or envy this If our hearts are right, and it is spark survives all through our earthly when life itself despairingly flares up the live coals beneath, and fan them and goes out, done with its temporal The storms that rage, the lightning's house of clay.

The question may then come to us as to whether we have played our I fear no future, for I know part as becomes true men and women, and likewise whether the spark in our For me the flowers bloom and blow, own souls has not been hidden by the ashes which we, through neglect of others, have permitted to cover and Come good, come ill, I will not yield darken it.

It is so easy for sympathies and love to go blind 'rom disuse that unless we keep them ever burning in our own hearts they will never blaze suffi. I'll waste no time in icle thought ciently to warm and cheer the hearts of others, lost on the way and too proud or weak to call for help. (C. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IDDIES SIX Will M. Maupin ទី៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣៣

I CARE not what the future holds For me alone. I only know In summer heats and winter colds I'll do the best as on I go, I'll face the future with a smile, Content to meet whate'er may be; And say to all I meet the while. Today is good enough for me.

may not win a golden store, Nor e'er achieve undying fame; But I, at least, can strive the more To squarely play life's little game, may not build a future great

Nor win renown upon the way: For I am master of today, assumed they are, let us in a humane existence, down to the final moment Not time, nor fate, nor circumstance Can crush the hopes that in me lie:

glance. But clear the atmosphere and sky. Whate'er betide stong life's way,

And I am master of today.

To sullen frown nor adverse grasp; With utmost strength I'll stand and wield The weapons that my hands may clasp,

Of what the future hides away: As given me, so have I wrought, And I am master of today. (Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

SCHOOL DAYS



soming things upon the surface of the there is air and sunshine, and maybe made of oatmeal, barley, farina, rice The reason the fazz is popular, that Breads.-Zwieback, dry toast, stale

now and then a hurdy gurdy. the comic supplement sells by the mil- bread and butter, graham cracker. It is not necessary to go about con- lion copies, and that the comedian gets | Eggs. Soft cooked in shell, coddled, tinually telling people how happy we a thousand dollars a week, is because or soft peached. are, like Pollyanna, but we can at we will do anything to get rid of gloom. Meats,-Scraped rare beef, one ta-

least keep our troubles to ourself, and | It is a burden on life, a menace to blespoonful, not look as if we were limping along human happiness. If you are a gloom Milk.-One to one and one-half only. Each unbroken package contains toward the grave or the gallows. addict, change your mode of thought, quarts in 24 hours. This amount in-The gloomy man or woman in a You are as much of a menace to the cludes all milk used in the cooking and home destroys the happiness of an en- community in which you move as was preparation of the foods. tire family, and usually drives the chil- "Typhoid Mary" to hers.

dren out on the streets, where at least (Copyright, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) months to eighteen, are five in 24 hours. are!

or wheat, four ounces.

Feedings for child from twelve Cereals are given once a day, always for a healthy baby past a year and a & dear, dear Fox." half. Potato well baked and served with butter, spinach, asparagus tips Grandpa Gray Fox. carrots and cauliflower well cooked

the potato. aclds. One ounce of the Juice or fruit to the third year, and should be finely them." pulp given one-half hour before or chopped or cut. Desserts should be given sparingly up to ten years, and Fox, "you see what a wonderful candy never until two years old, and grandmother you have; so dear and Broths.—Mutton, chicken, veal or then but one plece dally, always after kind and thoughtful of the little foxes." to answer all of the questions, some

(©. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Guided by Electricity. in a fog when the coast lights are in

Chance to Observe. "There's one thing about the new



"It is too had, but it cannot be helped," said Grandpa Gray Fox, and for the Stockgood company, manufacall the little foxes said:

"What is It that cannot be helped?" and rocky dens.

"We do not care to burrow for a

more ensily than our cousins,

all ready made for us. "We're somewhat like people who

care to live in furnished homes, "Others like the kind where they fix it all up themselves.

"It is not that we do not care about our homes, and it is not that we do not care for home life. "We do.

"But we care for homes already made. They seem to appeal to us most, and we don't seem to be able to change our homes, as I've said,

But we will have to run the risks for the sake of doing our own way. "And, after all, it is quite natural.

Quite natural. "It is true, too, that our fur is more popular than that of our cousins, the Red Fox family; but I will not talk

about that." And all the little foxes shivered and said:

"Please do not talk about that." "Then, toe," Grandpa Gray Fox continued, "we're not as shrewd and conning as Mr. Red Fox and all of that family.

"We must admit that they are smarter than we are in knowing how to escape and in knowing how to fool those who're on the lookout for them. "But we know how to climb trees. Ah, yes, we know that."

"It is something we love to do, too,"

said the little foxes. "Good!" said Grandpa Gray Fox,

ing to try." "for from a tree you can often see



away into the distance. At any rate you can see further than if you were

down on the ground. "And up a tree you are safe if a dog is hunting you."

foxes, "It is such fun to climb trees," Harold and I'm going to earn-" he "The Gray Foxes," Grandpa Gray whispered in her ear, Fox continued, "are good to their "Jerry, you're not either; you've children, just as the members of the gone crazy." Red Fox family are good to their It was a few weeks later at a picnic

to be kind and good to the dear little the author of the questionnaire that foxes. Both the Daddy Gray Foxes brought your promotion," commanded and the Mother Gray Foxes are very a former office associate. devoted to their children.

"It is the same with the Daddy Red | cheerfully. "'Twas this way:" Foxes and the Mother Red Foxes, as I

"And we are all happy in our homes. The Mother and Daddy Red Foxes and ing' convinced me that I was criminally the Mother and Daddy Gray Foxes are negligent of my nine-year-old Harold devoted to each other.

"Grandma Gray Fox has been my bigger than my Stockgood one. After

And Grandma Gray Fox smiled at "You've talked to the little foxes

and mashed, one vegetable daily until quite awhile," said Grandma Gray two years of age, then green vege Fox, "and I know that they've en. gether, is some job." tables may be given occasionally with Joyed it so much that they've doubtless worked up an excellent appetite. Meats are given sparingly at first up I've prepared a little banquet for

> "Now, children," said Grandpa Gray And the little foxes grinned and be- were too silly to answer, but some degan to frolic at the pleasant thought

of the banquet. forth a banquet of nuts and fruit and the foxes ate until they could eat no more, which was something they ther-

No Dislike for Work. First Little Boy-My papa says your

papa hates work. Second Little Boy-Oh, no, he nesses of cheesecloth. When ferdoesn't. He likes work, but he hates mentation ceases, get a little mother

Too Realistic to Suit. He-llad a realistic dream last night. I dreamt I proposed to you and you sent me to your father.

She-Yes, and what did pupa say? He-That part is a bit hazy. All I estry Magazine. This is likewise true know is I woke up and found myself of young penguins and other sea fowl. on the floor.

Friend as Flora Viewed It.

-London Tit-Bits.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

By HATTIE OXFORD

"Jerry Mayfield is just about so-so." The head of the office force briefly and carelessly summed up the ability of the man who had been working a few weeks in a minor derical position turers of electrical goods. 'So I should judge," the superin-

"We like to make our homes in the tendent assented easily. He wasn't hollows of old trees, or we like to going to worry; there had to be a cernake them where there are ice caves tain number of "about-so-so" men in a minor capacity in his employ anyway. For a few weeks more, this same home as our cousins, the Red Fox Jerry kept on his "about-so-so" way with a sleepy conscientiousness; and "It cannot be helped that we do this then, without warning, he changed his way, for it has been the way of gray habits and became a puzzle that neithfoxes for years and years, er superintendent nor head of the office "It is too bad that this is our way force could solve. Instead of sacking and that we should care only for such and fooling away his time during the homes because we can be captured noon hour, he began to study. A history of the American Indians kept him "Our cousins burrow away and occupied for several of these moon make their home where they can be hours; next, transportation from its safe and hidden, but we like homes crudest forms to its present amazing development; next astronomy. It presently seemed that there was no subject in the universe that Jerry did not fatend to get acquainted with, and his studying did not interfere with his officiency in the office; indeed, it even raised it to a grade higher than the about-so-so" grade.

Sometimes in the office, when there came those moments of nothing especial to do, Jerry would talk over what he had been reading in such a simple, interesting, vivid way that he com-"Of course our cousins are safer. Pelled the attention of all within hearing, including the superintendent. The latter discovered to his surprise that Jerry had a fertile brain; the ideas he put into it from his reading would sprout, grow and bear an original, spley kind of fruit. Later a rush of delight came over him when he learned that Jerry had been looking into the history and the make-up of the Stockgood electrical appliances until he knew more about them than the super-

Intendent himself. Why this change in Jerry? his as-

sociates questioned. "Ah, ah," stuttered Jerry, his cheeks growing red when the question was put to him straight. "I ran across a big idea one day and it got me hard. I'm preparing to answer a questionnaire. It's being given in installments and it will be the stiffest kind of a test. A man able to answer it proves himself educated, brainy and resourceful, Don't know as I can do it, but I'm go-

"Edison's?" queried one.

"Some Harvard professor's?" "No, I'll tell you sometime. I want

to see how it works out first." The questioner had to be satisfied Jerry had been keeping on with his

self-improvement course about a year,

when one day the superintendent called him into the office. "Mayfield, you're wasted where you are. I'm going to make you assistant to our advertising manager; you know the goods so well." He named the

After a while Jerry came to sufficiently to stammer his thanks and ask a few questions.

He burst in on his wife that evening. "Say, Mildred, we can have an electric stove and a washer and-" "Why, no we can't, Jerry; I'd love

them, but we can't afford them." "We can; I tell you we can," he sang joyfully. "We can afford heaps "But, best of all," said the little and heaps of things; electric toys for

of the Stockgood local constituency. "We would think it disgraceful not "Say, Mayfield, loosen up and tell us

> "I will," agreed Jerry, promptly and The whole company sprang to an attitude of attention.

"A magazine article on 'Child Trainbecause I didn't answer his thousand-"Such happy fox mates as there and-one questions fully and accurately, and also that my job as a father was well cooked. Vegetables are necessary devoted mate all my life. She is such that I tried to treat the boy's questions seriously; but, gee whiz!" He mopped his brow. "To answer fully and accurately the questions of any youngster from four up to the 'teen age, when he knows more than all his elders put to-

Many in the audience laughed sympathetically.

"Well, I've just been educating myself along the lines of Harold's interests. He just had to know all about the company's goods for one thing. Mind you, I don't say I've been able manded my best thought and I tried to give it. The questionnaire is oral, Then Grandma Gray Fox brought to be continued indefinitely. Harold is the author."

Vinegar From Apple Parings.

To make vinegar from apple parings follow these instructions: Pour clear water over the parings, stir and let stand over night. In the morning press, strain and add a cake of yeast foam to the liquid. It may be kept in a stone jar covered with two thickof vinegar and add to it.

Young albatrosses are so laden with their own fat that one of them may go five months without taking any nourishment, says the American For-

Men of science were long puzzled to Laura-I'm engaged to a man only know why the various salmen and trout have red or pink flesh. Now they Flora-And why not? He's certainly believe that the color comes from the old enough to have married long ago. food they eat. All of the salmon fam-

This Bird is Fat.

Why the Salmon Is Pink.

lly are fond of shellfish.

A French transatlantic steamship oughly enjoyed—as it is something so

company was the first to experiment many enjoy, animals and other creawith the radiogoniometer invented by tures! Bellini and Tosl. By means of this apparatus the direction of an invisible ressel, sailing along a coast and emitting wireless signals, can be dotermined from two stations on the shore and its course can be accurately mapped. Conversely, a vessel fur- to do it. nished with a radiogoniometer can determine its place near a coast by observing the directions of the waves coming from two wireless stations on the shore, and can thus make its way

"What, for instance?" "I never realized before there vert so many good looking girls in tale

town."-New York Sun,

Mother's Cook Book

Here's a world that suffers sorrow, Here are bitterness and pain, And the joy we plan tomorrow

May be ruined by the rain.

-Edward Guest. FOODS A CHILD MAY HAVE

THE foods in the following list are those a child may have, though they should not all be served in one meal, and the mother selects the foods most appropriate. Solid foods are introduced gradually

after one year of age in the diet of a normal baby. The first meal should have as a beginning a dish of cereal, gruel, properly salted and served with milk; a piece of zwieback or crumbs of bread made soft with milk, or an egg occasionally, cooked for two minutes and thickened with brend crumbs. This is the time to form the habit of slow eating and perfect mastication. It is so important that other things should be slighted rather than neglect this, as it means a lifelong habit for health or indigestion with its ills.

Fresh bread, hot breads and rich bis-

cuit should never be given. Always

small squares and brown in the oven-

truce, prune juice and mashed pulp.

s especially good, as they centaln

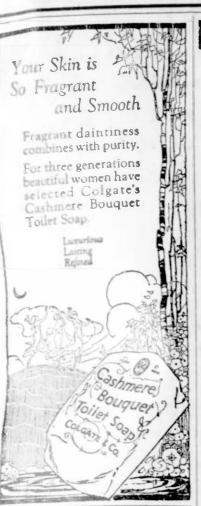
valuable mineral salts, vitamines and one-half hour after their milk,

heef broth, with rice or stale bread a meal. crumbs, five our ces; beef juice, three



Cereals.-Gruel, or cereal jellies

serve bread stale enough to crumble. A good way to serve it is to cut in For the child from the twelfth to



Now smoked by a million men who love a superior cigarette





Heard at the Museum Julia-"Look, dear, there's hammy." Elsie-"What was his mummy's name, auntie?"

SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

of "Diamond Dyes" conan simple any woman can ber worn, shabby dresses, hangings, everything, arer dyed before. Buy no other kind—then the sure because Diaanteed not to spot Tell your druggist tit is linen, cotton -ement.

Through, That exaphine player does things With an sig-"He certainly does! Murders it!"



Mrs. Anna Keim.

Kans,-"I can highly recoma and had a chronic cough me considerably, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medmy bealth returned and What this medicine de for others the it a trial."-Mrs.

rend to health by very in tablets or Write Dr. favalids' Hotel, in medical advice.



IMPROVING SOIL FOR VEGETABLES

Preparations Should Begin in Autumn for Bumper Crops of Potatoes, Cabbage, Etc.

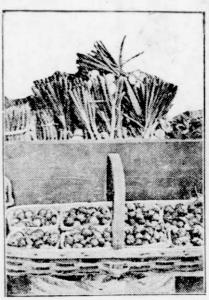
MANY GARDENERS FAVOR RYE

Roots Spread Out and Pick Up Every Choice Bit of Plant Food They Can Find-Good Stable Manure Cannot Be Beaten.

tPrepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) best to begin next year's home vegetable garden. Nature is never idle, even when the ground is hard and frozen, and our efforts should be di- Department of Agriculture, seems to rected to aiding natural agencies. The meet this demand. It was founded on greatest good can be accomplished by inproving the soil and preparing it for growing bumper crops of potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, beans, beets and other vegetables next season, says the United States Department of Agricul-Crop to Improve Soil.

Most of our garden crops have maures and been cleaned off the fand. In many parts of the country it is too late to plant anything in this vacant land, except rye, barley or some other crop to improve the soil. Some of the most successful gardeners follow the practice of sowing rye on every foot of garden soil that becomes available. The roots of the rye spread through the soil and pick up every choice bit of plant food they can find. Next spring when the ground is spaded or plowed these same roots form a network of fibrous material which quickly decays and forms new plant food for the garden crops to feed upon. Don't let it get more than two or three inches high next spring before it is turned under. Other crops will give the same results, but rye is one of the most practical.

Frost Breaks Up Heavy Soils. Spading or plowing clay soils in the autumn and leaving them lying in a rough state over winter is also a good practice. Heavy soils are broken up by the action of frost, but care should be taken that they do not wash away. Sandy and all light soils are liable to wash or blow away luring the winter if left loose and exposed and for this



Get Your Garden Plot in Condition This Fall So That You Will Realize a Crop Like This Next Year.

reason should be kept covered either ing of manure.

for improving the soil of a garden. Manure is good to plow under in the autuma and it is good as a top dressing over the soil after plowing. Manure prevents the washing and adds coals tockings, sweaters, fertility. As soon as the crops are off, plow the ground and give it a falfa hay after becoming used to it. heavy coat of manure. The remnants, Several state agricultural experiment can be turned under in the spring.

FARM BUILDINGS NEED CARE to a grain ration reduced the cost of

Good Paint Will Lengthen Years of Frame Structures-Nourishment Is Essential.

Farmers have for years wrestled with and solved more or less satis- with log diseases when it is fed libfactorily the various feed problems erally. presented by their occupation. They of the balanced ration in log feed, dairy cow feed, horse feed, chicken Fowls Will Often Net Shippers as feed and even plant food.

And now appears on the farmer's norizon a scientist who tells him that even his buildings must be nourished; that a house, barn, or outbuilding alive and will often net the shipper as that is kept painted with good paint much as when dressed, says the United will last over a hundred years; where States Department of Agriculture, the Beloit college forensic club. as, an unpainted one will tall to pieces For shipping live poultry to market cow that has nothing to eat.

scientific standpoint, and it believes they should have partitions to prevent farmers to attend to the proper nour- the birds from being thrown together ishment of their buildings, for we all beath failed I became know that the cost of rebuilding and bandling. If possible, ship only one of repairs is almost prohibitive now- variety in a coop or in one division of

COST OF KEEPING UP ROADS

According to Reports of Automobile Chamber of Commerce It Was \$4 Per Capita.

The cost of keeping up American France and Germany, according to the roads and building new ones last year United States Department of Agriwas \$4 for every man, woman and culture, child-after deducting money from auto license fees. So reports the national automobile chamber of com-

merce. It is equivalent to a cent and a begins, the cow's udder and flanks tenth a tlay for each of us. To save should be wiped off, preferably with in the concrete wall. Shiocton is a that much few of us would surrender a damp cloth, in order to prevent pareven the street in front of their house. ticles of straw or loose hair getting Roads are about the greatest bless- into the pail. The milker should aling of civilization, also the cheapest. ways milk with clean dry hands,

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through be- presence of a deep-seated collar-noil ing planted too deep, and after that that will give trouble until it has been time to sprout.

COLUMBIA SHEEP ARE GAINING MUCH FAVOR

Found to Be Quite Profitable for Wool and Lambs.

New Type Developed by Department of Agriculture Is Founded on Cross Between Lincoln and Rambouillet Breeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Ever since mutton and lamb attained a permanent place in the American diet, sheepmen of the western range states have been searching for the type of sheep that will best enable them to profit by the attractive prices paid for lambs without sacri-North, South, East, West, autumn is ficing their former business of growing

The Columbia sheep, which is a new ope developed by the United States a cross between the Lincoln, a coarse



able Type.

wool breed, and the Rambouillet, fine-wool breed. As a range shee It has been developed at the govern ment sheep experiment station at Dubois, Idaho, and has not been thoroughly tested under farm conditions. Experiments of the department show that the Columbia promises to be one of the most profitable cross-bred 'ypes yet developed for range purposes, and is found to be especially adaptable to ranges where feed is sufficiently abundant to produce lambs ready for slaughter at weaning time.

Success With Hogs

1. Good brood sows should always have a balanced ration, sufficient exercise, and a good bed. 2. Farrowing rails, no matter of what material they are made, will be worth their cost.

3. Many of the pigs are farrowed between midnight and dawn, and it pays to be there. 4. A good dry bed, changed often, makes up for a lot of other imperfections. Plan to have a supply of dry bedding handy it all times.

5. Contrary to popular belief, hogs cannot thrive in filth. Avoid manure piles, dusty stalls and stagnant pools. Probably more trouble with pigs starts with suckling a sow that has been lying in a stagnant mudhole than from any other cause. unless it be dusty pens. 6. Plenty of clean water

the pig drinks often if he has 7. Plan to have clover, alfalfa, rape, rye or soy beans at all

should be handy at all times, for

times on the farm and cheapen the cost of production. with a green crop or by a heavy coat-

Nothing beats good stable manure HOGS WILL EAT ALFALFA HAY

Several Experiment Stations Have Tested It and Found It to Be Most Excellent Feed.

Hogs will eat a limited amount of alstations have tested this out. In nlmost every case the addition of alfalfa gains and improved the condition of the hogs. At one station the best rato one. Alfalfa is an ideal feed for lieved to have prompted the act. brood sows, and there is less trouble

Much as When Dressed-Slatted Crates Are Best.

The argument is logical from a avoided, and if large crates are used Hardware association convention. a; one end when the crate is tipped in

> Import Crimson Clover Seed. The production of crimson clover

seed in the United States has never equaled the planting requirements in this country and considerable quantlties are imported each year from

Clean Milking Practices. Cleanliness in milking should be exercised at all times. Before milking

Indication of Trouble.

A sore shoulder often indicates the attended to by the "vet."

MARKETS

	MILWAUKEE MARKETS.
	Butter.
	Creamery tubs
	Extra first 40941c
	Dairy30% 35c
	Cheese.
	Am'can, full cream, twins 25 @ 2514c
	Young Americas26 @ 26 2c
	Daisies251/2/1/26c
	Longhorns
	Brick, fancy2512 @ 26c
	Limburger 2012@21c
	Eggs.
1	Fresh, current receipts35@36c
	Seconds 20@21c
	Live Poultry,
3	Fowls18@20c
	Springers 184 20c
,	Old roosters12 @ 13c
	Grain.
	Corn-
	No. 2 white
,	No. 2 yellow
l	Oats—
-	
	No. 2 white 42 43 No. 3 white 41@ 43
	Rye—
•	
	No. 2
	Choice to fancy
	Fair to good66@ .68

ATO: 1 CHILOCHY	~ T 1 D VV. 1 T 1. DV
No. 2 timothy	15.00@ 15.50
No. 2 clover, mixed	12.00@ 13.50
Rye straw	
Hogs.	
Prime, heavy butchers.	9.00@9.60
Light butchers	9.00 € 9.50
Fair to prime, light	8.75 @ 9.30
Fair to best, mixed	8.25 6 8.75
Cattle.	
Steers	3.50@ 9.50
Uniform	2 25 0 0 00

Hay.

.61 @ .63

2.75@ 7.00

10.00@11.25

Light weight ...

No. 1 timothy

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No.	1 northern	1.09@1.17
Corn-No. 3	yellow	67@ .68
Oats-No. 3	white	35@ .39
Rye-No. 2 .	CHICAGO CONTRACTOR CON	69@ .73
Flax-No. 2		2.45@2.48

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-		
No. 2 red	1.14	@1.16
No. 2 hard	1.12	(i. 1.13
Corn-		
No. 2 yellow	.715	.731/
No. 2 mixed.	715	.73
Oats-		70
No. 2 white	.421	.1316
No. 4 white	.40	@ .4112
Rye-		
No. 2	.78	@ .79
Barley	.66	@ .70

\$8.20@9.55; heavy weights, \$8.85@ 9.60; medium weights, \$9.30; light weight, \$9.20@9.45; light lights, \$9.15 @9.35; heavy packing sows, \$8.00@ 8.25; packing sows, rough, \$7.50@8.10; pigs, \$9.00@ 9.35.

CATTLE-Choice and prime, \$11.65 @ 13.60; medium and good, \$7.50@ 11.65; common, \$5.85@7.50; good and choice, \$9.35@12.75; common and medium, \$5.75@9.35; butcher cattle cutters, \$2.75@3.65; canner steers, \$3.50@4.25; veal calves, \$8.75@11.75; feeder steers, \$5.75@8.10; stocker steers, \$4.40@7.35; stocker cows and heifers, \$2.35@ 5.50.

SHEEP-Lambs, \$13@14.60; lambs, made up our minds."-New York cull and common, \$9.00@12.75; year- Times. ling wethers, \$9.25 12.75; ewes, \$1.50 @7.35; cull to common ewes, \$2.50@

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.

Returning to Quincy college, Quincy. Ill., where he was a teacher, Joseph Smith Russell, until a few months ago a resident of Stevens Point, committed suicide by shooting tion found for fattening hogs was himself after attending a concert. A corn and alfalfa lu the ratio of nine note announcing his dismissal is be-

A large number of farmers from the northeastern part of Marathon county were attracted to Glandon, where a stump pulling, plowing and a pieric have had to deal with the question. LIVE CHICKENS FOR MARKET acid blasting demonstration was given, both methods of clearing cutover land being shown to have advantages and

value. Beloit girl debate's will engage in a triangular meet with Knox and Poultry of all kinds can be shipped Rockford college co-eds this year. Plans for the year's forensic activities were laid at the initial meeting of

Taken suddenly il., John C. Kroner, in ten years; that a neglected build- well constructed, slatted crates are president of the Kroner Hardware Co. ing dies just as surely as a horse or desirable, as these crates provide for of La Crosse, died in Atlantic City, ventilation. Overcrowding is to be where he was attending the National

Dr. L. Snyder was found dead at his home in Neillsville with a revolver bullet through his head. He was a widely known veterinarian. A note found near the body gave ill health as the cause of the act.

Tony Corona, 20. arristed three months ago in Milwaukee as one of a trio who robbed the Randall State bank, Madison, of \$1,200 in March, was found guilty by a jury.

Only about one-half as many hunting licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office in Rock county this year as compared to 1921.

A large iron safe set against the rear wall of the vault in the Bank of Shiocton prevented robbers from entering the building after they had blown a hole 18 inches in diameter village of 600 about 15 miles northwest of Appleton.

Andrew Nudrack, said to be the sweetheart of Florence Jetty, 20, who attempted to take her life by drinking poison at a hotel in Neenah where she was employed as a waitress, was arrested on order of Dist. Atty. D. K.

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A couple was seated on the top of seats were naturally interested in the normal people, after all."

married man present understood.

"There is no use talking," the woman declared with finality. "I have

To Preserve Welsh Language, In order to prevent the native language from falling into disuse several cover 36 square miles; piled in the congregation-" rural district councils in Wales have form of octavo books, they would expassed resolutions to the effect that tend 500 miles into the heavens. Toall their minutes should be recorded tal expenditures were \$11,000,000, comin Welsh instead of in English, and pared with \$13,000,000 for the previous that all communications with govern- year, the Scientific American states,

Welsh. Negligee shirt was like the camel's and stationery. nose in the tent-it nosed out every

other kind. A true child of Nature in niggardly they can't do without women. Women and extravagant by turns. That's are ridiculous when they think they what Nature is.

Married Men Will Be at No Loss to Critic Asserts Author Is All Wrong in His Description of Heroine of His Tale.

Harold G. Armstrong, the author of HOGS-Top, \$9.60; bulk of sales, a Fifth avenue bus and their words "For Richer, for Poorer," apparently reached everyone around them. He has no desire to enroll himself in the ventured a timid suggestion that they younger generation. At any rate his and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and get off at Forty-seventh street. She berine is flamboyantly an old-fash, dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to had decided upon a street farther joned girl. On page 158 we read, "All south and said so with finality. An at once Marion let down her halr." argument followed, if a conversation More than that, Kenneth Gramling, the can be called an argument in which hero, was thrilled thereby. "It was one side has so much the best of it. a symbol. They kissed. Deep-encyst-The people listening in from nearby ed inhibitions vanished. They were

Marion did not seem so to us. We As the bus slowed down for the do not think she should be allowed to and heifers, \$5.00@10.15; cows, \$3.65 Forty-second street crossing the wom- qualify. If she had been a normal @8.35; bulls, \$3.85@6.75; canners and an remained seated, and the man re- heroine of today, it would have been clergyman, newly settled over a large newed his argument. It was a word the halr which had vanished and the parish, who had occasional fits of em-In the final veto, however, which es- inhibitions which were let down .-- barrassment when standing before his pecially attracted the audience. Every Heywood Broun in the New York congregation. World.

Print Bill Cut \$2,000,000.

largest printing establishment in the of his own for a large attendance. world, used 50,000,000 pounds of pa-30, 1921. The sheets, laid flat, would ance, he said: "We, the women of this ment departments be forwarded in The office prints, besides the speeches of legislators, numerous government publications, congressional documents,

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With a flushed countenance he stopped and retraced his steps. "We, who are the women of this con-

gregation," he began. This was no better, and he beat a blushing retreat by saying: "Let us ing the four hundred and first hymn." Philadelphia Ledger.

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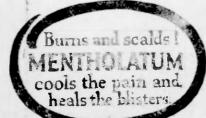
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Before the curtain rose on this new play, the leading actor stepped before the footlights and read a poem-prologue which scoffed at the idea that an American could write a drama, and then rebuked the sneer by emphatically declaring that an American can. The audience

greeted the patriotic plea and the play with cheers. Since that day many Americans have written many great plays. An American culture has expressed itself as well in the field of fiction,

poetry and philosophy; in art, music and in science. Culture is just as much a crop as corn. It is the refinement of the product of the cultivated field. Growing great crops, producing great bulk, we have refined our output into the best makes of food and clothes the world has ever known. From the earth we dig both gold and iron ore, and through the refining processes we produce the delicately intricate watch.

The genius that can dig out the hillside and convert it into a watch can find the melody of the brook in the string of the violin. An American pianist who had acquired international note went abroad to play. With the skill of 1922 she had the frail faith of 1847,

and had to go abroad to discover America. In her first performance on y once, and then for an encore, did she play a composition penned by an American composer. The critics rebuked her.

"We know what European music is," they said. "We came to get your message. We came to rejoice over the harvest of your crop of culture. Give us not that which is ours; give us that which is yours.' America is developing an architecture as distinct and as secure as that of Ancient Greece or Rome. One of our greatest sculptors found his art on the parched plains of Utah. One of our greatest painters came from a little town hidden in the foothills of the Adirondacks. He has pictured for the future historian the romance of the opening

O. Henry, the master artist of short-story writing in the English

language, found his fiction in the ranch life of Texas. When a \$10,000 prize was recently offered for the best contributed movie scenario, it went to an unknown writer from Apalachicola, small town with a big name. Brains are found on Main Street as well as on Broadway.

The phonograph, the radio and the moving picture screens are building, not only appreciative, but the creative genius to which appreciation responds

We need no longer look east for the finer things. That east is looking westward for that which we have to give.

We are ripening a crop of culture just as surely as we are ripening e crop of corn.

here Sunday.

day and Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN

George Gudex of Waucousta called

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil-

John L. Gudex and son Wm. looked

Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex spent

Three car loads of stock were shipp-

dren of Hamilton visited here last Sun-

after business at Fond du Lac Satur-

last Sunday with friends at Kewaskum

from Campbellsport on Wednesday by

Mrs. Samuel Gudex attended the fu-

neral of William Boegel at St. Kilian

bago cheese company at Fond du Lac

lies in the town of Ashford last Sun

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mr. Henry Krinker of Mil-

waukee spent Sanday with the Jake

Miss Adela Bonlender of Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer attend-

ed the wedding amiversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Schneller at Bacton Satur

came at William Kirch's ball Sunday

of Barton were greats of Mr. and Mrs

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. C. Stants spent Toesday at

Mrs. John Bonath and son Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut and fam-

spent from Friday till Sunday with

ily spent Sunday with the Art. Crass

family at Fillmore.

extended to all,

of Fillmore spent Thersday with rel-

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Burke were callers in this vicinity Friday.

Mrs. John Eggerts visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. Seifert. James Van Dusen, was found lying day. n a field suffering from a stroke of

Mr. Fitzgerald representing the Wat. day he Watkins Company, was a caller ere Tuesday. Mr. Hertsberg of Sheboygan were and Newburg.

visitors at the A. Seifert home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and the shipping association, family were Tuesday evening visitors

at the M. Calvey home. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and which was held on Wednesday son Kenneth visited with their parents. Fred Klein who is with the Winne-Mr. and Mrs. M Calvey Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gohman and Mr. and was a pleasant caller here Sunday. Mrs. George Wachs visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and with the Fred and Louis Mielke fami- son David visited the Schleuter fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and day. laughter Nelma and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and A. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant daughters Florence and Estella visited relatives at Fond du Lac last Satur-

vening at M. Calvey's. A very serious accident occurred Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber of Auburr about 12 mile from here at 12:30 A. M. and Mrs. Math. Boeckler of Campbell Monday when C. Slattery and Ezekiel sport spent last Sunday at the B. owen ran off the road with their au Steinacker home. tomobile just east of Dandee at a place known as the "cut hill". The car rolled down a thirty foot embankment and was almost completely denolished. Mr. Slattery was pinned beneath the machine and was pulled Batzler family out from under same by nearby farmers who saw the accident. Mr. Slat- spent the forepart of the week here tery had to be taken to the hospital with relatives. at Fond do Lac for treatment, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg of Edgar here it was learned that he had seve spent the past week here with relaeral ribs broken and was otherwise tives and friends. Gly bruised about the body. Mr. Peter Kohles and sisters Theresa DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE Bowen also received several bruises and Frances spent the week-end with nd was taken to his home, where he relatives at Milwaukse.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and fame. The St. Killian hasket ball team will violed relatives at Milwaukee on have its meeting and first practice Monday and Tuesday.

Drs Rarry P. and Emmet E. Bouen afternoon, October 29th. Anybod of Waiertown were here Monday Conning to visit their father Ezkiel Bo-day, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Clemens and of Watertown were here Monday eve- wishing to join must repere on that Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald of Fond du daughter Genevieve, dr. and Mrs. Jas

Lac visited the forepart of the week Laughlin and family of Chicago and with her dater Mrs. Aden Brown and Peter Schaeffer and daughter Sybills Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Jaka Schaoffer Sueda

the more important. While on their way to Parnell from chased of Mr and Mrs. Jacob Wiesney towns and cities and offers to all who Dundee, C. Slattery and Enckiel Bo- Mr and him. Wiesner have gone to call on this trip consultation and ex- wen, both of Eden were hart in an au- housekeeping with their son Peter. minution free, except the expense of tomobile accident on Monday morning. The front wheel of the car came off. According to his method of coming chassing the machine to tip over into your nearest city to see patients he a ditch. Mr. Slattery was planed beives all sick people an opportunity to neath the car, and the machine had to Sheboygan. obtain the best that medical acience be lifted up before he could be removed. Moritz Eisentrant spent Monday

operate for chronic appendicitie and transfer and a broken cib and broken. Mr. Slatchronic ducase.

The state of the transfer of the transfer of the state of t He has to his tredit many wonder where he received medical attention, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred of results in discuse of the stomach. Mr. Bowen suffered minor injuries. Kienzle., of results in discuse of the stomach. The latter went to his home after the nceident

MIDDLETOWN

Martina Tompel is on the sick list. lnez Loomis pent Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and family ith Josephine Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer Jewson spent relatives at Kaukauna

Saturday at Fond and Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kienzle Sr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and son and Mrs. C. Stautz pent Thursday ation on this trip will be free and that this treatment is different.

Steven spent Friday at the M. Tunn evening with the C. Eisentrant family. A card party will be held at St.

Mrs. Olive Grof and daughters are spending a few days with friends at daughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents. Mrs. on Mrs. O. Back-

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Albert Brunkhorst and daughter Anway wave spent Sunday with the former's parents have

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