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nt citizen of the passed away at my morning, Septer an illness of o'clock with services at the Holy Angel's church, West Bend. Burial was psy. She had been last spring. Her made in the congregation's cemetery. was such that she and around, until her death, when fail rapidly, end-use. Mrs. Fellenz 1871, in the town Lac county. On is married to Gernortly after their ie their home in the where they have ides her grief striccaves to mourn, the

Anton, Andrew, win, Arnold and One child precedea ies these she eaves Barbara Krueger Gertrude Mate-Jurgaret Jansen of two brothers. Michaels and Nic-California. Mrs. of true christian daithful wife and cast profound by to her family, ommunity. The fu-Wednesday morning th services in the St church. Rev. Vogt leuted. Bernal was Trinity cemetery i.:

CASCADE SOLDIER

forming the funeral of Jr., was held. The having been in trainry camp at San Franears, was thrown from in the fracture of lied 12 hours after the remains were shipped mpanied by a soldier e they were taken to his aunt, Mrs. Ruger, his boyhood days. De-July 31, 1901 at Me He is survived by his Dundee. eter of Beechwood and seph Murphy, John Fitzgh and Eugene O'Rielly, ade and Oscar Reinke and -ke of the town of Scott. thy of the community is exhe bereaved relatives.

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Wittig, a prominent busi-Fillmore, and who for a as served as coroner for county passed away in aukee, last Sunday, Mr. een visiting relatives at en he was stricken with o'clock, from which he the evening at the Deceased was born 4, 1866, and resided On April 22, 1899, Miss Alma Jaehnig. in death on Jan. 11 24, 1915 he married Waubeka, who g children survive: Milwaukee and Mrs. daughter and two The funeral was held

PATRICK O'MEARA

and Joseph M. O'

moon at 1:30 p. m.

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UNCLE SAM'S FOREIGN POLICY

POPULAR TOWN OF AUBURN

PEOPLE WED

The St. John's Lutheran church,

New Fane, was the scene of a very

where they will be at home after Oc-tober 15th. The newly weds are popu-

lar young people of the town of Au-burn where they have a large circle

held in high esteem by all who know

them. The Statesman extends hearty

congratulations and best wiches for

FORMER KEWASKUM BLACK.

SMITH WEDS

Anthony Schrauth, who formerly

was united in holy bonds of matrimo-

ny to Miss Margaret Adelaide Steeves.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Steeves, 143 Mary's avenue, Fond du

Lac. The ceremony was performed

A quiet wedding took place at Holy

became the bride of William H. Fel-

cousin of the bride, and Bernard Fel-

enz, cousin of the groom, were the

witnesses. The couple left the same

day on a wedding trip to West Point

and on their return will make their

home in the town of Scott, Both have

a host of friends who congratulate

them and wish them a long and happy

WAYNE

The people are quite busy filling si-

Mrs. John Petri spent Sunday at

Walter Bruessel of Boltonville was

Ralph Petri spent over Sunday with

Mrs Rudy Kullmann is spending a

Quite a number from here attended

Quite a number from here tatended

Miss Paula Hoepner of Theresa

the mission feast at Elmore Sunda,

the dance at Boltonville Sunday even-

spent a few days with her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag and son Orie and Mrs. Henry Foerster spent

Wednesday with Philip Arnet and sis-

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter-

lay last week with the Art. Truttschel

BEE-KEEPERS MEETINGS HELD

Mr. L. J. Whitehead from the ex-

with County Agricultural Agent, Mil-

Allenton, Ambrose Wiedmeyer, Rich

field, and A. B. Rusco's at West Bend

running bee vards was discussed.

Much interest was shown by those at-

A CORRECTION

when we stated that the hunting sea-

son for raccoons was open from Oct.

15 to Jan. 31. According to law there

We erred in our last week's issue

tending the meetings.

At these meetings the best way of

Mona, Bessie and Beulah spent

family at Sheboygan Falls.

married life.

los in this vicinity.

Rudy Heenner.

the Sam Hawig home.

village caller Sunday.

his family in the Cream City.

week with relatives at Chicago.

prosperous and happy married life.

f friends and acquaintances. They are

PRETTY WEDDINGS OF POPULAR YOUNG

NUMBER 3

PIONEER AND HIGHLY RESPECTED TIZENS PASS AWAY THE PAST WEEK

Meara of West Bend; Mrs. C. B. Noelke of LaCrosse; James V. O'Meara, whereabouts unknown, and Patrick M. O'Meara of St. Louis, Mo. She is aiso survived by one sister, Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 9:30

BEECHWOOD

Oscar Koch and Art. Staege were to Milwaukee Tuesday on business. Frances O'Connell spent the week-

end with relatives at Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauser and son Otto spent Sunday at Oakfield. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Norton spent Sunday at New Holstein Several from here attended the funeral of Joseph Schroeter Jr., at Cas-

cade Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr. spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son

Several from here attended the fu-neral of Franklin Riese at Silver Creek Monday. Marie Kreutzinger spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Kreutzinger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Adolph Clauss were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

daughter Elda were to Milwaukee Saturday on business. Several from here attended the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and

neral of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Bleck Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenbur and family, Mrs. Aug. Arndt, Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famlly spent Sunday evening at the hom-Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg. Lydia and Marie Muench spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bayer and family in Northern Wis-

Jacob Schiltz and family, Mrs. Hy. Fellenz and family and Mrs. J. H. Jansen and family spent Sunday with year ending July 1, according to an Nick Swent and family near Arm-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus of Kawaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and daughter Renetta spent Sunday at the Albt. Koepke home near Mrs. Homer Clauss and daughter

1913 acted as pail with Henry Becker and family. Mr and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and

> Ernst Gloede and family near Casand Mrs. Peter Fellenz Jr., and son. just compiled at the office of the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz and family retary of state. The remainder, \$3,and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and children 471,957.58, 75 per cent, is the approwere entertained at dinner at Arm-

strong Sunday. Rudy Bleck, who was born Feb. 13, state. Neighboring counties will re-1923, and who died Sept. 12, 1923 at his home in the town of Scott, was buried on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 551.72; Dodge \$25,706.02; Fond du 15, with services in the Emmanuel's Lac, \$29,499.67; Green Lake, \$7,990.44; at the home of Alex Theisen Sunday the amount. The farmer in this vici-Luth, church. Rev Kanies officiated, Jefferson, \$20,313.58; Kenosha, \$19, evening, where they helped him cele-nity cannot help but welcome this new

Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Krahn celebrate her 67th birthday an-niversary Wednesday evening at her 1367.85; Walworth, \$19,135.73; Wash-niversary Wednesday evening at her 1367.85; Walworth, \$19,135.73; Wash-niversary Wednesday evening at her 15,573.22. home: Mrs. Laura Wangerin and son Reuben of Franksville ,Mr. and Mrs Ed. Tupper and son Abner and daugh Random Lake. He ter Glendora of Sheboygan, Herman Krahn Jr. and daughters Lillian and Malinga, Miss Schaller and Minerva Brown of Spencer, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. bit that is being prepared by Coun-

Krahn and family of Cascade, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family of as will three bushels of apples from evening, and wished Alex many more Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn unsprayed trees. of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin glad to talk with all people who have She was born in Krahn and son Raymond and Mr. and questions concerning fruit growing. 15, 1850. On May Mrs. John Heid, Lunch was served at If you have any apple varieties you married to Patrick midnight, and a very enjoyable time want identified, and diseases you This union was was had by all. It has been fourteen want to know how to control, or any dress as Madison, Wis., were arrested at New Fane, when they will cross years since all of the children were at question on orchard management, con- at Rosenheimer's pavilion, Big Cedar bats with the Velie Motors of Fond du n, eight of years since all of the chaldren were at question on orchard management, con-Daniel of home together, it therefore was a sult Mr. Kuehner at the sprayed vs. lake, last Sunday evening, charged Lac. The visitors lay claim to the John M. O'Meara happy reunion. At a late hour the unsprayed apple display at the coun-Thomas O'Mears, guests departed for their homes, wish ty fair. ing their mother many more happy

birthday anniversaries. NEW EXPLOSIVE "SODATOL" MAY BE OBTAINED FROM COUNTY AGENT

A new explosive called "Sodatol" is of Wisconsin, at the being made, cartridged, and sold by Commissioner of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. This explosive is somewhat similar to the "picric acid", recently distributed \$179.611.92 the "pierce acid. recently the "pierce acid. recently by the University. It is handled ex-

factly the same as dynamite. This explosive is of course mostly used in northern Wisconsin in clearing lands, but it is also available for southern Wisconsin people who may have a few stumps or stones to re-

The cost of sodatol is \$5.95 per hunired pounds, plus freight from northern Wisconsin. All people wanting sodatel may se-

cure it through the office of the County Agent.

AUCTION SALE

Beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1923 on his farm located 1 mile west of Elmore, 3 miles southwest of Campbell sport, 3 miles southeast of Ashford, 3 miles north of St. Kilian, in the town of Ashford, all of his personal property too numerous to mention. Terms Sept. 23 at 10 A. M. Pastor's subliberal and will be made known on day ject: "Today Hearing The Voice of sale. A warm lunch will be serve! God Harden Not Your Hearts."

Andrew M. Straub, Proprietor, services, at noon Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.





COUNTY TO GET STATE MONEY

A grand total of \$4,798,430,23 was the amount received from the motor and Joe Schladweiler visited over vehicle license law during the fiscal Sunday with relatives at Chicago. share in this road refund amounts to Mt. Calvary.

From this amount a sum of \$161,-881.48 was deducted for expenses incurred by the secretary of state's office, incidental to administration of Martha and Mrs. Albert Pagel of Bir.
he young man's confirfor 1913 acted as not like the law and the registration of the law and the

license had been made a of \$4,629,276.77 was available for disdaughter were entertained at a chick- highway appropriation. Twenty-five Fellenz's place in honor of Mildred tribution to the counties and for the per cent or \$1,157,319,19 of this figure Leed, Tuesday evening. Miss Leed has been apportioned to the counties for construction and maintenance of Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family, Mr. highways, according to the figures priation for the highway commission.

The \$1,157,319 is appropriated to Gerhard Bleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. the various counties throughout the ceive the following:

Columbia, \$16,420.04; Dane \$53.-777 15: Milwaukee, \$204,406.17; Ozau-

DOES SPRAYING PAY

The difference between sprayed and unsprayed apples will be shown at the Washington County Fair, by an exhithe St. Martin's Edw. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. ty Agent, Milton H. Button and Con-Edw. Ebelt, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn rad L. Kuehner, fruit specialist from

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the University of Wisconsin. Three bushels of apples from spray-

vancement Association held a special meeting in the council room of the city to be held by the State Highway Commission at Port Washington, changing of the present road system

BUICK SPORT MODEL IN WRECK

While returning to Cascade at 11 clock Sunday night, Edgar Sook, a ford Press. young farmer living near Wancousta. had his Buick sport model touring car which he purchased last spring, completely demolished, when it ran into a ee on the road between Cascade and Dundee, It is reported that the car skidded across the read resulting in the accident. Mr. Sook escaped injury.

EYANG. PEACE CHURCH There will be English services in the Evang Peace church next Sunday. are cordially invited to attend these

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

Neighboring News NEW EQUIPMENT FOR

GRONNENBURG

Miss Marcella Staehler visited Sunday with Leona Fellen.
Mr and Mrs. Anton Schladweiler

Rev. Joseph Beyer, Hubert Fellenz announcement from the secretary of and wife and Lizzie Bahr visited Fristate's office. Washington county's day with Peter Beyer and family at

Miss Clara Schladweiler spent Tuesday at Holy Hill, where she acted as maid of honor for her cousin Viola Laubach, who was married to William so that the wagon or truck stands at Fellenz.

410,000 cars now registered under daughter Leona, Mrs. Casper Berres they are conveyed by a large belt inand Mrs. Jac. Staehler attended the to a machine which sorts the spuds. After minor refunds for cancella- funeral of Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz at After this process has been completed Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and

will be married to Roland Fellenz of West Bend, Sept. 25th. Mr and Mrs Gerhard Schladweiler

Tony of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and daughters Clara and Margaret and son day with Edw. Schladweiler and fam-

The following helped Mrs. Herman Racine, \$26,191.97; Sheboygan, \$30,- mes, Oscar, Sylvester and Rosal'a which everyone dreaded to tackle, nov Schneider, Aleys, Anton, Frank, Ce-celia and Gertie Herriges, Clara, Mar- With the installation of this New Raymond Haack, Alfred Uelmen, tion. Aloys Schneider, Lawrence, Louis, Rosa, Ella, George, Lavina and Edwin Meilinger, Syl. Fellenz of Kewaskum,

Lake

such happy birthdays.

BOLDS INTERESTING MEETING prehended by a young man who had Fond du Lac-Nehring and Basworth attended the dance and who upon New Fare-Schramm and Sove. The member's of the Kewaskum Ad- going to his car discovered that the had been stolen. Almost instantanhall on Monday evening. The meeting eously he saw two young men taking was well attended and very interesting a motormeter from a car nearby. He dy farm near Eden, William Smith, matters were discussed. One of the immediate y suspected them as the matters were discussed. One of the principle matters brought up, was the guilty parties and ran to the Rosenhei. fractured jaw when a spout from a road question. Various committees mer pavilion where he summoned Dep. were appointed to attend the hearings uty Sheriff Oscar Thiel of Slinger, and morning. Smith was assisting in John Rosenheimer, Returning to the West spot where the young man had dis-Bend and Fond du Lac, at which time matters pertaining to the apportionment of the proposed 2500 miles of autos. Deputy Sheriff Thel immediate. additional road construction and ly placed them under arrest and made the young men take him to their car where he found enough light bulbs, motormeters, tires, tubes, etc., to start an auto accessory shop. The two culprits were taken to West Bend and lodged in jail awaiting trial.-Hart-

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for the kind assistance given us in our late bereavement, the ill. ness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz, To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings. To Rev. Vogt for his consoling words, and to all who loaned their cars, and to all who attended the funeral.

Gerhard Fellenz and Children.

Susscribe for the Statesman now.

LOCAL CONCERN

The New Idea Potato Machine Company, of Rice Lake, Wis., completed the installation of their unloading and conveyor system, at the L. Rosenheimer potato ware house, the past week. With this new equipment an entire new system of unloading potatoes is put into practice. The farmer now drives his wagon or truck onto a platform, the platform is then lowered a slant, forcing the potatoes to roll Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and off the rear into a hopper, from where the potatoes are then automatically conveyed by large belts, to any bin in the warehouse. From the time the potatoes leave the wagon and are conpotatoes leave the wagon and are conreyed to any bin in the ware house requires about ten minutes, which constitutes the time it will take to unload

a load. By the installation of this system. and Math. Schladweiler and wife, son a great deal of hard labor and time is eliminated. No more shoveling or bag carrying is necessary. The long tedious waiting of the farmer to get Math, and Casper Berres and wife, his load unloaded when marketing his Hubert Fellenz and wife spent Sun- potatoes to this village is a thing of the past. Instead of being able to haul only one load a day, or two at A number of young folks gathered the most, he can now easily double brate his 21st birthday. Those pres- equipment. Heretofore unloading was kee, \$9,041.57; Portage, \$11,711.29; ent were: Primes and Frances Hil- always hard and slow work, a job

garet and Math, Schladweiler, Pau- Idea Potato Machine, Kewaskum can line, Lawrence and Raynor Theusch, boast of having the most up-to-date Anton and Anna Staehler, Leona Fel- potato ware house in the county. The lenz, Irene Uelmen, Jacob Schlosser, new machine is ready for your inspec-

NEW FANE IS DEFEATED

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and children and Mrs. George Meilinger. to Campbellsport, where they were de Last Sunday New Fane journeyed Mrs. Emil Wilke and son Willie, Mr. ed trees will be picked, and graded. All present enjoyed a very pleasant feated by a score of 6 to 5. New Fane led their rivals 5 to 2 till the eighth inning when Campbellsport West Bend on and son Raymond of Newburg, Mr. Mr. Kuehner will be in charge of staged a batting rally and scored four runs. Schramm pitching for the losstaged a batting rally and scored four ers struck out 11 men, while Schnei-

der fanned 6. Next Sunday Sept. 23, New Fane Two young men, giving their ad- will play the last game of the season etc., from cars parked around the re- ionship. A good game is therefore i sort by people who were attending sight. Don't fail to see it for its bound ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION the dance. The two culprits were ap- to be a thriller. The batteries are:

bulbs from the headlights of his car EDEN FARMER SUFFERS FRAC

TURED JAW While assisting at the Chas. Pudaged 60 years, of Eden, suffered a silo filler fell on him, last Monday ecting the spout and was working on the ground where the spout gave way Lac where the fracture was reduced. It is said the unfortunate man will be STATE FAIR BEHIND \$50,000

For the first time in the history of the State Fair, the books have been balanced without the difference of a tension department of the University cent. State Treasurer Solomon Levitan of Wisconsin spent Sept. 11 and 12 announced this week. In spite of the fact that it rained nearly every day of ton H. Button holding bec-keepers

State Fair week, the monetary loss meetings throughout the

this year is less than that of 1922. Meetings were held at John Blank'

The loss this year amounted to \$50,-763.06 with receipts totalling \$151. 708.70 and disbursements \$211,471,76. NOTICE All unpaid subscriptions for the art glass windows to be installed in the Evang. Peace church should be paid

to the Farmers & Merchants State

Bank by Oct. 1st., 1923.

The Committee: John Klessig, chairman. Rev. H. L. Barth, Sec'y. Rev. H. L. Barth, Sec'y. is no open season for hunting this Christ Schaefer Jr., Treas. game until 1925.

HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM VERY SERIOUS INJURY

PEOPLE ARE SOLEMNIZED

Henry Petermann, a young farmer pretty wedding when Miss Marie residing in the town of Auburn, had a Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. narrow escape from serious injury Frank Schultz, became the bride of and possible death on Monday after-Emil Dickmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. noon at about six o'clock.

Otto Dickmann, both of the town of Mr. Petermann was assisting in till-Auburn, last week Saturday, Septeming a silo at the Chas, Biegel farm, ber 15th. Rev. C. J. Gutekunst perlocated about two miles north of Keformed the ceremony. The couple were waskum. The unfortunate man was attended by Mrs. Emelia Gessner, old- standing on the front axle of the gasest sister of the bride, as maid of honoline engine, while oiling the machine, or, and Miss Gertrude Dickmann, sig- when Henry Schultz, a neighbor, who ter of the groom, and Miss Marie was also assisting in filling the silo Wunder as bridesmaids. Alfred drove up along side of the engine, with Schultz, brother of the bride, and El- a load of corn stalks, evidently not mer Sook, cousin of the groom, were seeing Mr. Peterman, and in trying to ushers. Miss Dorothy Gutekunst was drive along side the feed cutter as flower girl and carried a basket of as- close as possible, came too close to the ters and flax flowers. Frederich Klein-ke was ring bearer. The bride wore a Peterman onto the fly wheel which white satin dress trimmed with shell whirled him once around, landing on beaded lace and carried a shower bo- his feet with the corn stalks of the quet of white roses. The maid of load pressing him against the fast rehonor was dressed in a sand colored volving fly wheel. Luckily one of the canton crepe gown and carried a bospokes of the wheel struck him on his quet of pink roses. The bridesmaids breast and knocked him flat to the wore peacock blue and green crepe ground, thereby releasing him from de chine dresses respectively, and carthe wheel. Outside of receiving painried bouquets of pink and lavender ful injuries to his left arm, which was asters. After the ceremony a recepbadly cut and bruised about the elbow tion was held at the home of the and his left hand cut and bruised, Mr. bride's parents with about seventy- Peterman escaped other painful injurfive guests in attendance. The dining ies to his body from his thrilling excoom was prettily decorated with perience. Although he is up and white crepe paper and parlor blue and around, it will be some time before he tan, Mr. and Mrs. Dickmann left the will again be able to make use of his

following day for a wedding trip to injured arm. points of interest in the northern A watch which he carried in the part of the state. Upon their return pocket in his shirt was broken by the they will go to house-keeping on the force of the poke of the wheel when groom's farm in the town of Auburn, it struck him on the breast.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey were Ford du Lac Tuesday.

Ida Blodgett was a Campbellsport visitor Tuesday,

C. W. Baetz and H. W. Krueger were Plymouth callers Monday John Schenk of Kohler visited Sanday with his father, Math. Schenk. John and Math. Koehlner of Ran-

dom Lake called on Mrs. Ernst Haegler Sunday. Miss Bridget Jordan of Fond du Lac vas the junior partner of the Jacob Becker blacksmith business of Kewasvisited last week with her niece, Miss kum, but now residing at Fond du Lac,

Kate Naughton. Rev. Carl Aeppler attended the services at the Lutheran church at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and children visited Sunday with the William

were attended by Miss Frances Mrs. Aug. Falk and family, Schrauth and Kilian Schrauth. The Lloyd Murphy and Marie Naughton bride were a gown of white satin of Milwaukee visited Sunday with trimmed with georgette. Her tulle their aunt, Miss Kate Naughton, veil was arranged with orange blos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunsoms. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Schrauth was attired day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings in a frock of gas light green crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and After the ceremony a wedding break. children visited Sunday with their

fast was served at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koehlner at bride's parents with about 25 guests Random Lake. in attendance. The home was decor- Mrs. Louis Reed of Stevens Point ated with bouquets of late summer arrived here Wednesday for several flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Schrauth left weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs.

on a wedding trip to the northern part | Edgar Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ellison and of the state. Upon their return they will be at home at 99 South street daughter Velma and Miss Beulah Ca'-Fond du Lac. after Oct. 1st. Mr. vey of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Schrauth is employed as city fireman, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cai-

AUBACH - FELLENZ NUPTIALS Mrs. George Gilboy and sons Lawrence and Francis are spending a two weeks' vacation with the former's Hill on Tuesday, September 18th, mother, Mrs. Anton Bauers at Camp-

when Viola M. Laubach of Milwaukee bellsport. The following visited Sunday with lenz of the town of Scott. Rev. Cyril Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger: Mr. Baumeister, O. M. Cap., tied the nup- and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and chiltial knot. Miss Clara Schladweiler, a dren and Miss Angela Beisbier, Peter Flasch, all of St. Kilian and Mrs. Paul

Koenigs of Campbellsport. Mrs. Frank Reed of Stevens Point who had been visiting with the Edga-Bowen family for the past two week left for Fond du Lac Wednesday where she will visit relatives before returning to her home, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen accompanied her to Fond de

-Quite a number from here were at Campbellsport last Sunday afternoon where they witnessed the base bal game between the team from that vilage and New Fane.

Scheeribe for the Statesman now

(Official Publication) Report of the Financial Condition

of the BANK OF KEWASKUM located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin. at the

close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts
Overdrafts
United States securities owned: \$669,010.66

Owned and unpledged (War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually Furniture and fixtures
Cash on hand and due from approved 4,000.00 60.319.55 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same Cash Items... LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ... Surplus fund Undivided profits

\$1,009,956,17 State of Wisconsin, State of Misconsin, Misc B. H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1923 My com. expires Aug. 23, 1925

Correct Attest: A. L. Rosenheimer | Directors

TROOPS RULE **ALL OKLAHOMA**

Martial Law Proclaimed by Governor in Fight Against Ku Klux.

GUNS COVER CAPITAL CITY

Executive Grips Power in State as He Forbids Juries and Calls Out 6,000 Members of the National Guard.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 17 .-Martial law for the entire state of Oklahoma was proclaimed by Gov. J. C. Walton. Calling the full force of the approximately 6,000 troops in the Oklahoma National Guard to Lis command, the governor climaxed his spectacular fight against the Ku Klux Klan by declaring that any persons who aid the organization in carrying out its "purposes" are enemies of the sovereign state of Oklahoma and shall be dealt with by the military forces.

General orders embodying the essential regulations under which the state capital will live during the suspension of civil authority were issued by Lieut. Col. W. S. Key, in command of local troops.

Thus far only the capital has felt the new order, but the remainder of the state awaits the coming of military rule.

Early Sunday night machine guns were mounted around the city hall, the police station and the county courthouse here. Approximately 300 troops are under arms in the city.

Ray Frazier, chief of police, and Ed Snelson, assistant chief, were deposed by an order of Lieut, Col. Key, red winter wheat, \$1.03; No. 2 hard and Capt. Nelson J. Moore of the Winter, \$1.07; No. 2 mixed corn, 89c; Phi. Among the sorority houses de One Hundred and Sixtieth supply company of Tulsa was placed in charge of the department. Captain Moore is a \$20; Chicago, \$27; Cincinnati, \$23; St. police captain at Tulsa.

was assumed by the military, but \$16.50. Sheriff Tob Cavnar was not removed. No other county office was taken over. of the public are drastic.

homa county must be cleared between medium weight yeal calves, \$9@13.25; midnight and 5 a. m., according to the orders. Persons whose employment \$3.75 @ 7.50 makes it necessary for them to be these hours must obtain passes.

Carrying of firearms is forbidden unless by permission of the command-Sale of firearms and ammunition is

prohibited. purpose of creating opposition to the bidden, as is also publication of arti- Colorado cantaloupes, salmon tints, cles having a tendency "to incite to standards, 45's, \$2@2.76, leading cities. Middle-western yellow onions, \$3@3.60, riot or violence or obstruction of the leading city markets, \$2.75@3 f. o. b.

Serbs Mobilize to Strike Army From Bulgaria, Report

Fire Wrecks Eight Buildings

Thomaston, Me., Sept. 17.-Eight

Snow, 30 Inches Deep, Falls Over Wyoming

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 18.-Thirty inches of snow has fallen at Dome lake, a summer resort in the Big Horn mountains, since Sunday morning.

Mrs. Harding Takes Lease

that Mrs. Warren G. Harding would in income taxes. make her home here rather than in Marion, Ohio, crystallized into fact when it became known that the widow

Post Office Official Injured. Washington, Sept. 18.-John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general and former governor of New mechanician, by the crashing of the Hampshire, was taken to a hospital Munchester-London air-mall plane here suffering from injuries received near Evinghoe beacon, on the Hert-

Chicago Editor Is Dead. Chlcago, Sept. 18.-Joe D. Salkeld. political editor of the Chicago Daily Brazilian state troopers were killed or Journal and secretary of the Cook wounded when their encampment at county civil service commission, a Cruz Alta, state of Rio Grande do widely known writer on public mat- Sul, was attacked by revolutionists.

Cut in Vets' Bureau Costs Seen, Washington, Sept. 15. - Director Hines of the veterans' bureau pre- of Sofia was shot dead during Commudicted a cut of from \$40,000,000 to nist rioting. One hundred and thirty-\$60,000,000 is, the operating costs of two Communists have been arrested that department during the fiscal year here and hundreds taken into custody

Rebuilding Tokyo.

Tokyo, Sept. 15. - Reconstruction work in Tokyo and Yokohama, made 2,000 negroes have left Johnstown necessary by the recent earthquake, since Mayor Caufficul declared a week will cost nearly \$10,000,000,000 yen, or ago that only negroes resident of the rebuilding campaign is under way. to remain.

MISS EVELYN WADSWORTH



Miss Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr. of New York, whose engagement to W. Stuart Symington, Jr., of Baltimore was announced.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WASHINGTON .- For the week end-DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, Chicago, 47c. Cheese, prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 25c; harmed. single daisies, 25c; longhorns, 26 4c; The fi square prints, 26%c.

GRAIN-Chicago cash market: No. 2 oats, 40c. Average farm prices: No. 3

olice captain at Tulsa.

Louis, \$24.50; No. 1 prairie, MinneapoSupervision of the sheriff's office lis. \$17.50; Chicago. \$19; St. Louis.

FEED-Feed market dull and no trading of consequence. LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, The orders governing the conduct top, \$3.30, bulk of sales, \$7.80@9.10; medium and good beef steers, \$8.00 All streets and highways of Okla- 11.25; feeder steers, \$4.50@9; hight and 12.15; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.40@ fat lambs, \$12.25@14.75; feeding lambs, 12@14; yearlings, \$9@12; fat ewes,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-New abroad during the interval between these hours must obtain passes.

Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes, \$2.50@
2.86. sacked, per 100 lbs.; New Jersey round whites, \$1.90@2.10 in Chicago: Colorado and Idaho round whites. \$1.@1.20 f. o b.; Minnesota Red river Ohlos, \$1.40@2, midwestern cities. Eastern peaches, Elbertas, \$1.75@2.75 Public assemblages called for "the per bu, basket, top of \$3.50; Michigan per bu, basket, top of \$3.50; Michigan Elbertas, \$2@2.50, \$1.65@1.75 f. o. b.; Colorado Elbertas, \$2@2.50, midwestern enforcement of martial law" are for- markets, \$1.35 f. o. b. California and

U. S. Will Not Demand

Paris, Sept. 18.—Macedonian irre- War John W. Weeks has announced Monday night when "Georgia" Mee- himself again. A few seconds later dentist bands under leadership of To- in a letter to Lemuel Bolles, national ghan, an O'Donnell agent, and his com- the champion dropped Firpo with a dor Alexandorf, reported to number adjutant of the American Legion, that panion, "Spot" Bucher, were killed, right to the jaw. 8,000, are concentrated within a the return of Grover Cleveland Berg- riddled with bullets and slugs from a couple of hours' march of the Jugo- doll from Germany will not be de- passing machine as they sat in a Slavian frontier. Serb troops are manded by the United States. The roadster at Laffin street and Garfield termined to settle the issue then and massing at Nish and along the railway letter was written in reply to one of boulevard. towards Tzaribrod and airplanes are the Legion officials, inquring "whethobserving the movements of the Bul- er there is any real desire on the part gars. One airplane flying over Bulgar of those having the power to do so territory was shot at but not hit. actually to bring this man back and make him serve his sentence."

of the Maine State Prison Five Thousand More Die as

buildings of the Maine state prison | London, Sept. 17.-Five thousand lstries, which have been cluttered for here were destroyed by fire at a loss persons are reported to have perished the last ten years with well-paid but estimated at \$500,000. Many of the in the floods which followed the ty- idle functionaries. Captain-General inmates worked with the Thomaston phoon at Tottori, northwest of Kobe, Primo Rivera is halled as the savior and Rockland fire departments and Japan, Saturday, according to an of Spain. two companies of Coast artillery in Osaka dispatch. The river Tukure, combating the fire. One building hous- Chiyo and Takimi burst their banks. Train Kills Four Small ing 140 of the 205 prisoners was destroying many villages. The terrific downpour of rain has been general. Both Tokyo and Yokohama have sufways are crippled by the floods.

Uncle Sam Gets \$160,000 of

Dempsey-Firpo Gate Receipts Various ranger stations in the Big share of the gate receipts at the six; Julia Sander, nine; Thomas Ves-Horn mountains reported snow depths Dempsey-Firpo fight will be approxi- sel, eight. ranging from two feet to twenty-eight mately \$160,000 in admission taxes alone, the internal revenue bureau an- Brother and Sister Who nounced. The rate of federal tax applied was 1 cent on each 10 cents on Apartment in Capital taken in, regardless of whether the admission was \$3 or \$25. An even Washington, Sept. 18.—The rumor larger sum probably will be collected

Evacuation of Corfu Ordered. of the late president has leased an ambassadors informed the council of apartment at Wendell mansions, 2339 the League of Nations that it had and learned from him that his wife convention was comprised of 984 dele-Massachusetts avenue, for the coming been decided Italy was to evacuate was his sister. The pair separated gates in 1920, this year's will be made Corfu on September 27.

> Five Die in Air-Mail Crash. London, Sept. 17.-Five persons were killed, including the pilot and fordshire-Bedfordshire border,

Brazil Rebels Slay 70. Buenos Aires, Sept. 17.-Seventy

ters in the West, died of heart disease, who made a furlous surprise attack. Sofia Police Chief Killed. Sofia, Sept. 15.—The chief of police

> in the provinces, Negroes Driven From Johnstown. Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 15.-More than

FLAMES SWEEP BERKELEY, CAL.

Sixty Blocks in University City's Residential Sections Left in Ruins.

FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES BURN

Brush Flames Fanned by High Wind Start Conflagration-Other Towns Menaced-Scores Injured, but No Loss of Life Reported.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18. - Fire, sweeping over the hills east of Berkeley, laid waste to the Cragmont and weather bureau, United States Depart-

No lives are known to have been into a vortex of fire when the roof of a house upon which they had climbed collapsed.

Hundreds of frenzied residents fled from the burning area as the fire burned its way through the closely settled district and eventually died down to a smouldering ring of flame encompassing the entire area which it had devastated. The section was a smoky waste. Many fraternity and sorority houses

of the University of California were destroyed, as were the homes of several instructors, although the institution's instructors themselves were not

The fraternity houses destroyed included Tau Kappa Epsilou, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta ta Zeta, and Alpha Sigma Delta,

On Hearst avenue firemen used dynamite to check the flames that had approached the residence of President Wilbur of the university, Among the residences burned were those of Benseveral millions.

this city of 60,000 persons was but one bility, he was dangerous. of a series of forest and brush fires which caused destruction in all sections of California. More than twelve under a battering, savage attack of extremely hot and dry weather was spreading the flames over thousands of acres of timber land, threatening flying to the floor and through the portunity and money permits.

The Berkeley fire started in the brush in the hills of Contra Costa

Two Men Killed In Chicago's

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Shotguns and before Indianapolis, Sept. 15.—Secretary of O'Donnell-Torrio beer running feud

Efficiency to Rule in

Spain, Says Dictator Madrid. Sept. 17.-"All parasites must go," Is the edict of Spain's Mussolini, who has commenced its immediate execution by supervising a pre- round, Flood Hits Jap Quake Zone timinary cleansing of all Spanish min-

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15,-Four litfered greatly from the deluge and rail- tle children, three of one family, were Instantly killed when a passenger train of the Chicago & North Western road crashed into the automobile in which they were riding, three miles south of South Milwaukee. The dead: Washington, Sept. 17 .- Uncle Sam's Floria Sander, eight; George Sander,

immediately.

Moscow, Sept. 18.-United States The cadets are of the peasant class.

Coal Analysis Urged. Washington, Sept. 18.—All Industrial

consumers of coal are being urged by the bureau of mines to make careful 8 off Point Honda will be given by the analyses of coal in an effort to save commanders of all seven destroyers fuel bills and conserve the national and those of whose ships were damaged, before the naval court of inquiry.

Sets World Record.

supply.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 17 .-Paul Strand, outfielder of the Salt bers blew the vault in the Farmers' his 200th safe hit of the 1923 senson, northwest of here, and fled with and thus broke the world's record of \$2,500. The robbers severed all wire 289 safe hits established last year. communication with the town.

\$1,082,593 Paid to See Fight, New York, Sept. 17.-The Dempsey-

Firpo bout attracted a crowd which Trustees of the Union Printers' home paid \$1,082,503 in net receipts to wit- in session here were notified that an ness the title test. This total of re- estate valued at \$60,000 had been \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated. A great city for seven years would be allowed celpts was announced when the tax willed to the home by the late J. G.

DR. T. A. JAGGER



Dr. T. A. Jagger, volcanologist of the Euclid avenue districts, destroying at ment of Agriculture, who has been least five hundred residences in an conducting observations in the Hawaiiarea sixty blocks in extent, in one of an islands, has been ordered by Secthe choicest residential sections of the cretary Wallace to proceed to Tokyo. The action was the result of urgent appeals from Dr. Omori, director of lost, although two University of Cali- the Japanese earthquake commission. fornia students were seen to plunge The Japanese commission bears all expenses connected with the trip.

FIRPO OUT IN SECOND

Challenger Given a Terrific Beating by Champion Dempsey.

Yankee Fighter Knocked Out of Ring by "Wild Bull" From Argentine -Eighty-five Thousand Men and Women See Fight.

weight championship of the world is following it. safe for the United States. Jack Dempsey, introduced to \$5,000 fans as "champion of champions," saw to that when he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the shaggy-headed, hairy-chested giant from the Argentine, fifty-seven seconds after the second round had begun,

Dempsey won, but in doing so he ers said he could not, but he showed The fire which so greatly damaged that until he was beaten into insensi-

> Six times in the first round Dempsey sent the challenger to the floor

Dempsey, groggy, but still possessfrom clear, covered up until he was egg within the outer shell.

At the opening of the second round there. Once more his assault floored Firpo, and again the challenger arose. Dempsey's right suddenly landed flush on Firpo's jaw. He whirled sideways and this time fell flat on his back. He was knocked out cold, and didn't hear the referee's count. The fight ended in 57 seconds of the

Anthracite Mine Workers

Ratify Peace: Return to Work Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.-With hundreds of citizens in attendance, the five hundred delegates to the special tri-district conference of anthracite Children Riding in Auto mine workers here ratified the tentative agreement reported by the subscale committee at Harrisburg on September 12. There was no extraordinary demonstrations as the vote of the men was taken, and, as a result of the conference's action, the underground workers will return to their

South's Vote at Convention of G. O. P. Is Cut Down

Washington, Sept. 15.—In an effort Wed Obtain a Divorce to make the 1924 Republican national Rolla, Mo., Sept. 15.-A. H. Kattler | convention more representative of the obtained a divorce from his wife after party, a tentative apportionment of learning she also was his sister. The delegates has been announced by couple have no children. Separated Chairman Adams of the national comin babyhood, the children were adopt- mittee. The solid South will have 23 ed by different families. Years later fewer delegates by the new apportion-Geneva, Sept. 14.—The council of they met and Kattler wooed and won ment while the North and border her. Recently Kattler met his father states will get 75 more. While the up of 1,036.

> Senator Ladd Sees Russian Cadets. Ship Line From Frisco to Germany. San Francisco, Sept. 18. - Direct Senator Ladd was a spectator at a ships from this port to Germany withreview of several thousand cadets be- out Atlantic coast stops will be started layed explosion of dynamite while he ing trained to become units in the here with the sailing of the freighter territorial army Russia is building up. Montpel, the United American lines have announced.

Nine Navy Wreck Reports. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 18.-Nine versions of the naval wrecks September

Rob Bank of \$2,500; Escape. Mandan, N. D., Sept. 17 .- Four rob-Lake Pacific Coast league club, made bank of Goldenvalley, eight mites

\$60,000 to Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 17 .-

department had finished its count. Woodward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga.

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State

claims to have seen a white robin and neighboring states, and is so bad that to substantiate his claim called four alfalfa fields in some districts are road workers who happened to be sprayed to kill the pests, as potatoes nearby to see the unusual bird, which are sprayed for potato bugs here. was discovered near the W. F. Simon store in that village. A white robin is an unusual bird in this section, the passed over a wide section of country tast one having been seen anywhere two miles south of Platteville, worknear here being at Fox lake in the ing much damage to cornfields, which middle of the summer. The late sum- were beaten down and stripped. Almering of this bird in this section is though the storm was of short duraalso unusual, nearly all of our sum- tion eye witnesses describe hall mer song birds having started on their stones as big as walnuts. The storm southern journey.

pounds of sodatol, the new war saleers have begun cutting their corn. vaged agricultural explosive, has been which is well advanced to prepare it ordered, according to John Swenehart, for the silos in the hopes they will who is in charge of the land clearing save the damaged crop. section of the Wisconsin college of agriculture at Madison. County Marshfield-Roy Marcoux, 19, a puagents all over the state are sending pil in high school at Wisconsin freezing time it is expected that ap- hospital, Marshfield, as a result of inproximately 2,000,000 pounds will have juries received when an auto, in consin farmers.

etties of Wisconsin has been launched was demolished and Marcoux, who in Kenosha to guide tourists through- was riding in the front seat, was seout the city. The Kenosha Real verely injured. Estate board has mapped out a route twelve miles long, which will take tourists to the chief places of interest high school building at Tripoli has Rye straw. in the city, including all of the large just been completed at a cost of \$30, industries which have made Kenosha 000. The building is thoroughly up to Prime, heavy buickers famous, the parks and the boulevards. date in every way. It is a one story Light butchers So interesting is the trail that Keno- building with basement. There are Fair to best, light New York, Sept. 15.-The heavy- shans are learning Kenosha better by seven recitation rooms and one assem- Fair to best, mixed

grower of Sawyer county is Dave Work was begun on the building a Smith, in the Ojibwa district near year ago. Couderay. At the Ojibwa community fair Mr. Smith had on exhibition his largest pumpkin, which weighed 11612 total taxes collected in Wisconsin pounds, measured nearly three feet from all sources during the fiscal year had to prove that he had all the qual- high and was more than seven feet ending June 30, 1923, is to be shown jamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus ities that a heavyweight champion in circumference. How many pies by compilations of the state tax comof the university, and John Howard ever had. Firpo lost, but he proved he this pumpkin would make has not mission, according to T. E. Lyons, Oats-No. 3 Taylor, architect. The loss amounts to not only could take it, which the scoff- been estimated. Mr. Smith raised the chairman of the commission. The pumpkin with only ordinary care.

park commission has purchased for Mr. Lyons said. \$6,500, sixty acres of land in the town of Plover, centering around the Eau counties were affected. The fires are lefts and rights to the jaw. Four times Claire dells, and this grand work of E. Jaasted, several years principal of in all sections of the state. Continued Firpo, bleeding at the mouth from the nature will be preserved unspoiled the Eau Claire county training school terrific punching, arose and after the and uncommercialized for all time, for teachers at Eau Claire, has been followed by high winds which are fourth one, with a terrific right-hand the whole preserve to form a county smash to the jaw, he sent the champion park, which will be developed as op- board, which will name his successor

ing the fighting instinct that must be tion, an American achievement, has sin representative of a school texthis by natural right, managed to taken hold of the poultry industry at book concern. scramble back into the ring as the Fort Atkinson. A Rhode Island Red. count of four was reached. Firpo tore owned by Lew Schuyler, set a mark Beer War; Riddled With Bullets

At him with ansazing speed and ferocity for one who had a moment Chicago, Sept. 18.—Shotguns and been given such a terrible monster egg was found to be in from injuries suffered when he fell 8.00; packing sows at f Bergdoll Return, Legion Told pistols wrote another chapter in the punching. Dempsey, his head still fur reality, two eggs, with a natural sized from a fence and fractured his hip. 7.60; slaughter pies and fractured his hip. 7.60; slaughter pi

> of cranberries from cultivated bogs of paralysis hastened his death. of Wood county has begun and will continue for two weeks. A crop a little above average in both quality Creamery company of Antigo, is pre- He struck on his handle and quantity is anticipated, little dam- paring to start the manufacture of neck. Rueman was a manufacture of neck. age having been done by early frosts. Swiss cheese. Henry Beetliter, who a native of German-Shortage of water early in the season came directly from Switzerland, is has cut down the crop in some superintending installation of vats and marshes.

> bond the village of Montfort for \$7,000 to extend the water works system, a Eau Claire-A concrete silo, with increase in the large majority was registered in ap- walls eight inches thick, on the farm pected, proval of the plan. Livingston, five of Palmer Vinger, near Greenwood, miles south, has installed an up-to-date burst with a terrific crash immedifire engine and chemical truck, ately after it had been filled with Rewey has organized a fire depart- corn, demolishing an adjoining mament and has ordered the necessary chine shed. What caused the burst-

Marinette-The contract for a new bridge spanning the Peshtigo river at Peshtigo, Marinette county, was let of \$51,300 being accepted. The new bridge will be started this fall. It will at Appleton. Infection which dereplace the present Main street veloped following a tooth extraction unprofitable bridge, which was rendered unfit for service by the spring floods.

Manitowoc-When the new Masonic temple at Manitowoc is completed there will be installed a \$9,000 pipe at his home in Chippewa Falls as a organ, the gift of the local Order of result of burns received on Aug. 22 during the year Eastern Star to the Masonic lodges. when a lighted lantern in his automo-The temple, it is expected, will be bile ignited gasoline fumes at a filling completed in time for dedication on station. The lantern was used for to speculators per Dec. 26, St. John's day.

Ashland-A giant hog exhibited by Frank Sasso held the center of inter- Waupaca-The Waupaca Bachelor's for the purpose est at the Ashland fair recently. The club, which was organized twenty-one ther purch porker looked more like a young years ago, held its annual outing at mal. hippo. It is seven feet, eight inches Rainbow lake, near Waupaca. The secure the from tip to tip, and when fattened will rifle shoot, which is always a feature organization. weigh in the neighborhood of 1,200 of the outing, was won by Theodore at \$33 a top and making the desired at \$33 a top and making the second at \$35 a top an pounds, it is claimed.

Rosendale-Frank Weeks was seriously injured about the face by a dewas blasting stumps near Rosendale.

Waupun-Announcement has been next year. made of the resignation of Robert M. Cole, warden of the state prison at Waupun. It is intimated that notice about 10 miles west of Merrill was plan, comp influenced Mr. Cole's resignation.

Manitowoc-Edward Koepke was seriously injured at Manitowoc when jumped a 25-foot embankment. Aug- he was being the was being the

shape up the case they intend to pre- happened one mile from Mondens. sent to the United States Supreme court in an effort to restrain the Chicago Sanitary district from lowering

Madison-The short hay crop this vear and the expected importation of large quantities of baled alfalfa from the western states may result in the introduction of America's worst aifalfa pest into Wisconsin. According to a statement issued by the state department of agriculture, the alfalfa weevil is the most injurious insect attacking this crop in the world. It Horicon-Ed Scharf of Horicon is now at work in Utah, Idaho and

Platteville-A severe hail storm was preceded by wind, which for a time threatened to develop into the Madison-To date about 500,000 size of a cyclone. Many of the farm-

in requests every day and before Rapids, is near death in St. Joseph's found its way into the hands of Wis- which he was riding at high speed, crashed into a freight train on a crossing over highway 13, within the Kenosha-A plan of interest to all city limits of Marshfield. The auto

Brantwood—The new Tri-County bly room on the ground floor. The gymnasium, domestic science room Steers Couderay-The champion pumpkin and laboratory is in the basement. Heifers

Madison-A slight reduction in the Rve-No. 2 expected reduction, amounting to ap- FOUR-TUES, SEPT, 18 proximately \$1,000,000, is attributable Wausau - The Marathon county to lower returns from the income tax, Flax-No.

Eau Claire-The resignation of F. accepted by the county training school soon. Prof. Jaasted, one of the most widely known educators in the state, Fort Atkinson-Quantity produc- resigned his post to become Wiscon-

Oconto-Gerald Laduron, 81, more medium weight. 33 15 He was removed to the Oconto hospital. Complications developed and Wisconsin Rapids-The harvesting he was taken to his home. A stroke

Antigo - The Langlade County town of Spirit, was asset other equipment. So far as is known this will be the only plant in north-Montfort-At a special election to ern Wisconsin making Swiss cheese.

ing of the silo is a mystery. No one

Appleton-Grant Phillips, 50, director of the Wisconsin Fish and Game to G. F. Stein of Milwaukee, his bid Protective association, and advocate consin are above of game conservation for years, died port to have been while he was on a vacation in north ern Wisconsin was given as the testing, 400 mill

> Chippews Falls-Dr. L. G. Hart died members have sine making country calls. Dr. Hart was

Johnson of Neenah.

Madison-A potato pool organization of Wisconsin farmers similar to from the farm that of the tobacco growers which now controls the bulk of the leaf crop raised in the state, may be organized

Merril!-Lars Olson, a farmer living building will from the state board of control July killed when his shotgun went off school. 1, that no reappointments would be while he was crawling through a wire gymnasium and made and that prison officials were fence. He was not found for several. The exterior subject to 30-day notice of removal, hours and was so seriously injured of face brick that he died a few hours later.

Mondovi - When his automobile ously injured the his automobile collided with a tree. ust Jahn, 48, of Gilmanton, was killed Madison- Attorney generals of Wis down by the auto seat that lay across by suffocation. He was pinned face about the hales. consin Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota his back. Jahn's body was found by tractor of Faretteen and Object and Ohlo met in Chicago recently to Sam Stamm. a farmer. The accident

Eau Claire-George Tarant, vice drawn into a the level of the Great Lakes by di-verting The through transfer of Durand, died at Eau Claire follow-ternal injuries president of the First National bank arm badly mans canal. through its drainage of Durand, died at Eau Claire follow-ing a surgical operation. He had been a brother of Andrew Sloan ill a short dime.

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The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

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MO S MR. BROWN!"

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e in France. Tommy's absence worries Tup-They visit Edgerton and the whole story. He s to assist her, making at the Vandemeyer home. ng to the place. Tuppence he has been discovered andemeyer tries to make rink poison.

HAPTER VII-Continued. -10-

conly. "I'd much rather be and someone might hear it. dollars suggested by Julius. on't be killed off quietly like

be a little fool! Do you ink I want a hue and cry for after me? It's a sleeping t's all. You'll wake up toporning none the worse. I hooked. n't want the bother of tying nd gagging you. That's the -and you won't like it. I ou! I can be very rough if So drink this down like a and you'll be none the worse

eart of hearts Tuppence be-The arguments she had mg true. It was a simple method of getting her y for the time being. Neve girl did not take kindly of being tamely put to at as much as one bid for She felt that once Mrs. Vanthem the slip, the last he Tommy would be gone. was quick in her mental All these reflections passed mind in a flash, and she chance, a very probince, lay, and she deterall in one supreme ef-

> she lurched suddenly nd fell on her knees bendemeyer, clutching her

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guard for the moment. a a flash. Tuppence as upward as hard as and as hard as ficulty about that. "Then"—Tuppence's voice shows in designs that were mostly bad.

hand shot out and grasped the re-|I'm afraid something's happened to volver where it lay on the edge of the him, through your pal Boris." washstand. The next moment she had sprung back a pace, and the revolver pointed straight at Mrs. Vandemeyer's

In the moment of victory, Tuppence betrayed a somewhat unsportsmanlike more." triumph.

"Now who's on top and who's underneath?" she crowed.

The other's face was convulsed with rage. For a minute Tuppence thought she was going to spring upon her, paling of the beautiful face. With an round again and hooked it. Albert meant to draw the line at actually let- mer manner. But the attempt was a walls had ears." ting off the revolver. However, with mere parody. an effort Mrs. Vandemeyer controlled herself, and at last a slow evil smile crept over her face.

"Not a fool, then, after all! You knows who Mr. Brown is. . . . did that well, girl. But you shall pay for it-oh, yes, you shall pay for it! I have a long memory!"

"I'm surprised you should have been gulled so easily," said Tuppence scornfully. "Did you really think I was the kind of girl to roll about on the floor and whine for mercy?"

"You may-some day!" said the other significantly.

The cold malignity of her manner beautiful-" sent an unpleasant chill down Tuppence's spine, but she was not going to give in to it.

"Supposing we sit down," she said pleasantly. "Our present attitude is soft dangerous voice, "Not-beautiful a little melodramatic, Now, let's talk." -enough! And sometimes, lately, I've

meyer sullenly. a minute. She was remembering sev- name shan't be brought into it-that eral things. Boris' words, "I believe no one shall ever know," you would sell-us!" and her answer, "I swear it. And, once he's caught, "The price would have to be enor- you'll be out of danger." mous," given lightly, it was true, yet might not there be a stubborn sub- Vandemeyer's face. stratum of truth in it? Long ago, had not Whittington asked: "Who's been clutched Tuppence's arm. "You're sure blabbing? Rita?" Would Rita Van- about the money?" demeyer prove to be the weak spot in the armor of Mr. Brown?

Keeping her eyes fixed steadily on be no delay." the other's face, Tuppence replied quietly:

"Moneythe reply was unexpected.

"What do you mean?" "I'll tell you. You said just now demeyer's face. that you had a long memory. A long purse! Revenge is very unsatisfac- ous smile—"it is not—wise to throw We have an important witness, but tory. Every one always says so. But over a woman like me!" money-well, there's nothing unsatis- For a moment or two, she remained factory about money, is there?"

meyer scornfully, "that I am the kind of woman to sell my friends?"

"Yes." said Tuppence promptly. "If the price was big enough. I should I shan't drink it," said Tup- suggest-a hundred thousand pounds." Her economical spirit did not perany rate, that would make mit her to mention the whole million

> A flush crept over Mrs. Vangemeyer's face. "What did you say?" she asked, her fingers playing nervously with a brooch on her breast. In that moment

Tuppence knew that the fish was "A hundred thousand pounds," re-

peated Tuppence. The light died out of Mrs. Vandemeyer's eyes. She leaned back in her

chair.

"Bah!" she said. "You haven't got

"No," admitted Tuppence, "I haven't -but I know some one who has." "Must be a millionaire," remarked

Mrs. Vandemeyer unbelievingly. "As a matter of act, he is. He's an



"I Don't Belleve It," She Moaned; "It's Poison."

a murmur. You can take it from me that it's a perfectly genuine proposition."

Mrs. Vandemeyer sat up again. "I'm inclined to believe you." she said slowly. "What does he want to

know, this friend of yours?" Tuppence went through a momentary struggle, but it was Julius money, and his interests must come

"He, wants to know where June Finn is," she said boldly. Mrs. Vandemeyer showed no surprise. "I'm not sure where she is at the present moment," she replied.

"But you could and out?" "Oh, yes," returned Mrs. Vandemeyer carelessly. "There would be no dif-

"Then"—Tuppence's voice shook a ly all wall papers were machine printed night."

"What's his name?" "Tommy Beresford."

"Never heard of him. But I'll ask heart, with no unsteadiness in the Boris. He'll tell me anything he knows,"

"Thank you. There's one thing

"Well?" Tuppence leaned forward and low-

ered her voice. "Who is Mr. Brown?" Her quick eyes saw the sudden

She shrugged her shoulders. "You can't have learnt much about us if you don't know that nobody

"You do," said Tuppence quietly. Again the color deserted the other's

"What makes you think that?" "I don't know," said the girl truthfully. "But I'm sure." Mrs. Vandemeyer stared in front of

her for a long time. "Yes," she said hoarsely, at last, "I know. I was beautiful, you see-very

"You are still," said Tuppence with admiration. Mrs. Vandemeyer shook her head.

"Not beautiful enough," she said in a "What about?" said Mrs. Vande- been afraid. . . . It's dangerous to know too much!" She leaned forward Tuppence eyed her thoughtfully for across the table. "Swear that my

A terrifled look swept across Mrs.

"Shall I? Shall I ever be?" She "Quite sure."

"When shall I have it? There must

"This friend of mine will be here presently. He may have to send cables, or something like that. But there Mrs. Vandemeyer started. Clearly, won't be any delay-he's a terrific How could be know, even?" hustler."

A resolute look settled on Mrs. Van-"I'll do it. It's a great sum of memory isn't half as useful as a long money, and besides"-she gave a curi-

smiling, and lightly tapping her fin-"Do you think," said Mrs. Vande- gers on the table. Suddenly she started, and her face blanched.

"What was that?" "I heard nothing." Mrs. Vandemeyer gazed round her

"If there should be some one listening. I tell you I'm frightened. You don't know him!"

"Think of the hundred thousand pounds," said Tuppence soothingly. Mrs. Vandemeyer passed her tongue

over her dried lins. "You don't know him," she refterated hoarsely. "He's-ah!"

With a shrick of terror she sprang to her feet. Her outstretched hand pointed over Tuppence's head. Then she swayed to the ground in a dead faint.

Tuppence looked round to see what had startled her. In the doorway were Sir James Peel

Edgerton and Julius Hersheimmer. CHAPTER VIII

The Vigil. sounded like "sleepy." Sir James brushed past Julius and

American. He'll pay you that without hurriedly bent over the fallen woman. "Heart," he said sharply. "Seeing us so suddenly must have given her a shock. Brandy-and quickly, or she'll slip through our fingers." Julius hurried to the washstand, said quickly:

"Not there," said Tuppence over her shoulder. "In the tantalus in the up all night." dining room. Second door down the passage." Between them Sir James and Tup-

ried her to the bed. The lawyer fingered her pulse. "Touch and go," he muttered. "I

up with the brandy." At that moment Julius re-entered the room, carrying a glass half full of room for a man to hide in that. of the spirit which he handed to Sir James. While Tuppence lifted her head the lawyer tried to force a little Finally the woman opened her eyes no other possible hiding place. feebly. Tuppence held the glass to her lips.

"Drink this." Mrs. Vandemeyer complied. The brandy brought the color back to her white cheeks, and revived her in a marvelous fashion. She tried to sit up—then rell back with a groun, her "It's my heart," she whispered. "I

She lay back with closed eyes. Sir James kept his finger on her wrist a minute longer, then withdrew it with a nod.

hand to her side.

musin't talk."

"She'll do now." All three moved away, and stood together talking in low voices. One and all were conscious of a certain feeling of anticlimax. Clearly any scheme for cross-questioning the lady was out of the question for the moment. For the time being they were baffled, and could do nothing.

Tuppence related how Mrs. Vandemeyer had declared herself willing to ness session held in this city: disclose the identity of Mr Brown, and how she had consented to discover and reveal to them the whereabouts of Jane Finn.

"Well," said Tuppence, with an attempt at cheerfulness, "we must wait. that's all. But I don't think we ought to leave the flat." "What about leaving that bright boy

"Albert? And suppose she came which would have placed the girl in effort Mrs. Vandemeyer pulled herself couldn't stop her. She seemed very an unpleasant dilemma, since she together and tried to resume her for- frightened of 'Mr. Brown.' Said even

of yours on guard?"

"Miss Tuppence is right," said Sir James quietly. "We must not leave



Apparently Mrs. Vandemeyer Slept.

the flat-if only for Mrs. Vandemerer's sake." Julius stared at him. "You think he'd get after her? Re-

tween now and tomorrow morning. "We have a very formidable adver-

sary. I believe, if we exercise all due care, that there is a very good chance of his being delivered into our hands. But we must neglect no precaution. she must be .afeguarded. I would suggest that Miss Tuppence should go to bed, and that you and I, Mr. Hereheimmer, should share the vigil.

Tuppence was about to protest, but happening to glance at the bed she saw Mrs. Vandemeyer, her eyes half-open, with such an expression of mingled fear and malevolence on her face that it quite froze the words on her lips.

For a moment she wondered whether the faint and the heart attack had been a gigantic sham, but remerabering the deadly pallor she could hardly credit the supposition. As she looked the expression disappeared as by magic, and Mrs. Vandemeyer lay inert and motionless as before. For a moment the girl fancied she must have dreamt it. But she determined never-

theless to be on the niert. She hesitated a moment by the bed. The intensity of the expression she had surprised had impressed her powerfully. Mrs. Vandemeyer lifted har lids. She seemed to be struggling to

speak. Tuppence bent over her. "Don't-leave-" she ; remed unable to proceed, murmuring something that

Tuppence bent wer still. It was only a breath.

"Mr.-Brown-" The voice stopped. But the half-closed eyes seemed still to send an agonized message. Moved by a sudden impulse, the girl

"I shan't leave the flat. I shall sit

A flash of relief showed before the lids descended once more. Apparently Mrs. Vandemeyer slept. But ber pence lifted Mrs. Vandemeyer and car- words had awakened a new unensiness in Tuppence. What had she meant by that low murmur, "Mr. Brown?" Tuppence caught herself wish that young fellow would hurry nervously looking over her shoulder. The big wardrobe loomed up in a siaister fashion before her eyes. Plenty

. . . Half-ashamed of herself, Twopence pulled it open and looked inside. No one-of course! She stooped down of the spirit between her closed lips. and looked under the bed. There was

> "I know Mr. Brown's somewhere in the flat,"

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

********************* HISTORY MADE IN PAPER FACTORY

French Revolution Said to Have Had Its Inception in Institution of the Reveillons.

Included among the first wall paper makers in America was Joseph Rumstead, of Boston. He traveled in France in 1824, and also ten years later. He left an interesting dlary of the industry. Bumstead visited the Zuber works in Alsace and in his diary wrote that Zuber had succeeded in 1829, in making the first paper in continuous rolls at his paper factory in Ropperswiller, and nad sold the Eng. to London where he passed the relish rights for \$5,000. In 1850 Zuber took back from Manchester, England, the first wall paper printing machine used in France. A few years later near-

History records that it was at a wall paper factory, the famous Royal Manufactory of Reveillon, that the French revolution broke out on April 18, 1789. Reveillon employed more than 300 workmen. A rumor had been drculated that the workmen were to was too good for them." A mob assembled and proceeded to pillage the factory. The furniture and fixtures troops were called out. Reveillon fied mainder of his life.

Straight Lines. "Agnes slipped on her veranda iam

"Well, did it fit her."-Tar Baby.

M. E. PASTORS

Assignments in State Made at Annual Conference Announced by Bishop.

Fond du Lac-Following are the appointments for the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church as announced by Bishop Mitchell at the

closing sessions of the annual busi-

Appleton District
District superintendent, J. H. Tippet;
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Eninger; Algoma, Thomas Austin; Angelica, J. R. Shaw.

Antigo Circuit

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and Greystone Chapel, E. W. Day: West
Allis, H. S. Witherbee; West Bend. W.
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Samuel Olson.

Special Appointments

A. J. Benjamin, editor of Wisconsin Christian Advocate: F. C. Brayton, field agent for Wisconsin Children's Home secretary; Samuel Cookson, agent for Lawrence college; John T. Kendall, chaptain, United States army; S. W. Naylor, professor in Lawrence college; W. A. ofessor in Lawrence conese, wing field secretary and chapiain, wing field secretary and chapiain, wing field secretary and chapiain. Deaconess hospital; Enoch cational work; Samuel Plants,

ever, professor Lawrence college; G Trevers, professor Grannon Theologininary.
following were left without ap-The following were let without appointments to attend one of the schools:
B. Watson, L. E. Jones, L. C. Kopske,
W. A. Hall, Fund du Lac, formerly district superintendent of the Fond du Lac
district, was granted a year's leave of

sence. Deaconesses in Milwantee-sils Maly C. Grant, superintendent of deaconess work: Mrs. Eva M. Balley, Trinity: Miss Cora Kinney, Asbury settlement: Vendia Hanson, Asbury settlement: Emma C. House, matron at 930 Cedar street; Eather Motz. office assistant at Dea-coness home: Olive M. Webster, Grand

The enrollment of the Superior State Normal school on its third day of the fall semester is still below the record of 800 students set last year. So far this year only 550 students have enrolled.

E. L. Davidson, Peshtigo, was shot in the left lung when his rifle ex ploded. He had just returned from his hunting lodge and a cartridge that had dropped into the casing discharged as the gun struck the cement walk as he alighted from an automobile. He was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

H. W. Flunker and A. Melius of Ladysmith shot a bear and her cub near the Held road camp, nine miles be taxed 15 sous a day, and that "bread north of the city. The animals weighed 300 and 100 pounds.

were thrown out into the street. The farmers' telephone company with a the city of Tokio to the city of Washstarted this fall.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(2 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) Suit thyself to the estate in "A woman's work, grave sin, is

SOME DIFFERENT SOUPS

A good-flavored soup is an all-theyear seasonable dish and even in hot weather a fruit

soup is enjoyed. Combin a tion Soup .- Soak onehalf cupful of rice in four cupfuls of water un-

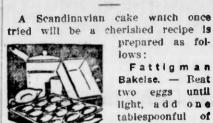
Red Beet Soup .- Wipe three pounds of the shin of beef and cut the lean part into cubes. Place in a soup kettle together with three quarts of boiling water, three onions sliced thin, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of whole alispice, one-half cupful of vinegar, one-half cupful of sugar, six medium-sized beets and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Boil the beets for a few minutes, then skin them and grate. Add to the soup and cook for two and one-half hours, adding more water as necessary. Strain and serve hot with boiled potatoes.

Pimento Cheese Soup.-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one tablespoonful of cornstarch and cook together until smooth, then add two and one-half cupfuls of milk gradually and heat to the scalding point. Add one-half pound of American cheese cut into small pieces, stir until it is melted, then add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped pimentoes, salt, celery, onion salt, cayenne pepper to taste. Serve with strips of crisp, buttered toast piled log cabin fashion on a plate.

Sweet Potato Soup .- Take two cupfuls of baked sweet potato, mash, put through a ricer, add a quart of hot milk and put into a double boiler. Brown two tablespoonfuls of flour, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, and when smooth add the milk; season to taste and serve with a dash of cinna-

Now is the time; ah, friend, No longer wait To scatter loving smiles and words of cheer To those around whose lives are now so dear They may not meet you in the coming year— Now is the time.

SMALL CAKES AND COOKIES



sugar and three tablespoonfuls of cream, mix well, then stir in one and three-fourths cupfuls of pastry flour; when well mixed roll very thin. Cut into diamond-shaped pieces with two slashes in the center of each. Fry in deep fat, drain on paper and dust with powdered sugar before serving.

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Maple Doublets.-Take one cupful of maple sirup, three egg yoiks wellbeaten and a tablespoonful of melted fat. Add three cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder all sifted well together. Now fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Drop on baking sheets far enough apart, as they spread in baking. Drop by teaspoonfuls. Bake twelve minutes and put together in pairs with maple fondant or fudge be-

Filled Cookies.—Take one-half cupful each of shortening, brown sugar and molasses, one egg, one-fourth of a cupful of sour milk or buttermilk. one teaspoonful each of soda and baking powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, one tenspoonful of cinnamon, onefourth teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, three cupfuls of pastry flour sifted well with the dry ingredients. Mix well, roll out very thin and cut into strips two inches by four. Spread lightly with filling and fold over to form a square. Filling: One-half cup- mer hotel. ful each of honey and broken butterput meats, a teaspoonful of flour and a few grains of salt. Bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

Marshmallow Custard.—Beat two eggs slightly and add two tablesnoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of thin cream and flavoring to taste. Place a marshmallow in the bottom of each custard cup and pour the mixture over them. Bake in a pan of hot water until the custards are set. Place in the ice box to chill. Apple Porcupines.-Steam cored

and peeled apples in a sirup until well

cooked but not broken. Thrust quartered blanched almonds into the apples and place in a baking dish with the sirup. Bake until the almonds are lightly browned. Chill and serve with

Nellie Maxwell

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Do Yanks and Japs hate one another? Three thousand beautiful Japa-Farmers in the vicinity of Ojibws nese cherry trees in Washington, D. C. have started a move to organize a whisper "no." They were the gift of view to erecting lines in four directington in 1912, as a token of friendtions from Ojibwa. A meeting has ship. To the Japanese the cherry been held and men selected to call blossom has a symbolism skin to that on the settlers. If sufficient stock of the bluebird in other countries, and can be placed the line is assured and they speak of it as "Sakura-Symbol work of getting out poles will be of Happiness." Blossom time is a season of rejoicing which takes the form of a national fete.

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rest. She often dreamed of her hus-

band and she would sometimes get up

in the middle of the night to see if he wasn't walking about. Any little disturbance caused her to be frightened. One night mysterious rape were heard on the wall of the sum-"Great goodness," cried the frightened woman in room 13. "I wonder if that could be my departed husband?" "No," growled the man in room 14,

"it's the people on the other floors killing mosquitoes with their slippera." At the Photographer's. Client-I don't think much o' the photo o' me, mate. I look like e bloomin' monkey.

Photographer-Well, there you are-

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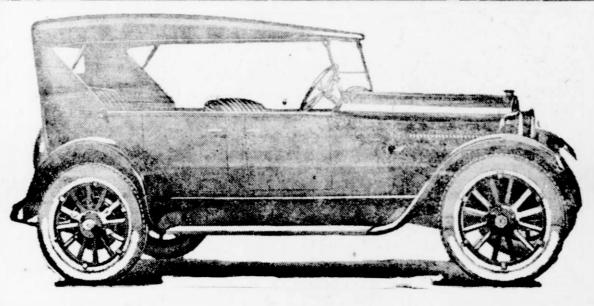
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Milwaukee, Wis. ELMORE

Ernst Reinhardt spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein. Sveral from here attended the dance at Long Lake Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and

family spent Sunday at the Budden-Esther and Mildred Schmidt were guests at the Mike Gantenbein Jr., ding last Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen was christened with Paul Geier and family. Sunday. He received the name Henry

Miss Johanna Breyman of Chicago spent Thursday with Gust Dickmann and family.

Fred Dickmann of Milwaukee, Mr. and home on the groom's farm. Fick. Leona, Marie and Joe Wunder, and Mrs. Emil Geier and family, John Otto Fick and Peter Schrooten of here Markowski and wife, all from Milwauattended the Schultz-Dickmann wed- kee; Harry Koepke and wife of West

Mesdames Anna W. Alt and John Markowski are visiting some time Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and family of Port Washington spent Sunday with John Peach and family.

Mrs. Math. Remmel, son Ben and Fred Dickmann of Milwaukee spent I family of Milwaukee spent Sunday af-few days with Otto Dickmann and I ternoon with Herman Wilke and famfamily of Milwaukee spent Sunday af. The marriage of William Fellenz to Miss Viola Laubach took place at Ho-Hill Tuesday. The maid of honor

was Miss Clara Schladweiler and Ber-

Arthur of Cedarburg pent Sunday mard Fellenz was best man. The young with Otto Dickmann and family. Miss Johanna Breyman of Chicago, and upon their return will make their Mrs. C. M. Gage of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and Monday with Paul Geier and family: family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Ehrmann and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook daughter Gladys and son Oliver, Aland son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman fred Ehrmann and son Harold, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota spent de.day at Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and Jam-

pent Sunday at Calvary, rrank felm let lussay for Strated and where he will attend him school air and Mrs. Joe Gitter and family Thursday with relatives at La

Rady Kuent and Otto Pfingston ere Fond du Lac caller, one day las

Miss Amanda German of Milwauk visiting with relatives here since Kilian Schrauth of Le Roy spent anday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Schrauth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Majerus of Mil-aukee spent Sunday with the Joe Vondra family.

Miss Louise Zehren of LeRoy is vis-ting with the Herman Weiland famly since Sunday. Miss Apolonia Flasch of Milwaukee pent Sanday with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foegen of Kau-kauna spent several days with the Wenzel Reindl family. Ted Heidtke, teacher at the Swartz

chool visited Saturday and Sunday with the Casper Straub family.
Mr .and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle and son Paul of Mayville spent Saturday evening with Miss Anna Bonlender. Peter Strobel and son Horace and Elmer Matezeck of Milwaukee spent sunday with the Kilian Strobel family Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and daughter Edna of Knawles pent Wednesday with the Jac Wondra family. Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Herman and Mr and Mrs. Julius Flood of Gatesville pens several days here with relatives

Mr and Mrs Peter Lanser and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Wing of Milwauks pent Sanday with the Geo, Lanson Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and amily and P. J. Flasch spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger at

President; Mrs. And. Strachota, etary; Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, arrer. It was voted at the meet

orn husber Wednesday morning. Dan Schreuth Sr., had her hund it and bruised, when she in some he movable parts of the feed cutter. then it was carned that no bones in the hand had been crushed and that er in unes were not as bad as at first

Rev. J. Halboth called in Mitchell on hursday, John Schienter was in Psymouth on Ben Luedtke of Mitchell called here

Rev. Father Regan was in Plymouth n Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. K. Salter were in Ply-

outh on Wednesday. Leo Schultz and sister were Sheboyan callers Wednesday Mrs. Cunningham of Minneapolis Is

guest of relatives here. Mrs. Joe Seil and son Henry were n Plymouth on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and sons

pent Monday in Sheboygan. Minton and wife of Milwaukee ire guests of relatives here. A dancing party was held at Lake llen on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fred Fracier of Waldo is

est at the Tom Gilboy home, Miss Kathryn Murphy spent Tuesay and Wedne day in Milwaukee. Charles Pieper of Milwaukee was ruest of his parents the past few days. Miss Ruth Molt, who spent the sumner at Lake Geneva, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Darneider and family were Fond du Lac callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murry have moved into the Skelton house on Ed. Fisher has figured the season's creshing and removed his machinery

Mrs. Emma Murphy, Kathryn and Patrick Murphy were in Sheboygan A heavy frost visited the communion Wednesday and much loss is

ported to vegetables. Mrs. William Michaels was taken y ill and removed to the Plymouth

espital for an operation.
The August Flunker home which as been quarantined, is released, and the children are now able to attend

Mrs. John Devine and daughter ent to Milwankee Monday, On Tuesday Mrs. Devine underwent an operation. At this writing she is improving

EAST VALLEY

Peter Schiltz was a Reechwood ealler Monday evening.

Mike and Joe Schladweiler spent

Sanday at Sheboygan. Mrs Peter Bell and son Willis were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Peter Schiltz and Nic Hammes were Beechwood caller Tuesday. Lester Barcom of Beechwood spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home,

Joe and Wm. Hammes called at the August Staege home Tuesday evening Lawrence and Myron Rinzel were New Fane callers Saturday evening.

Lee and Wm. Hammes called at the Lavrenz and Iran and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., daughter of and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Will krahn in the town of Scott. Joe and Wm. Hammes called at the Lavrenz and family.

ay evening at the finbert Kinzel Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., Lawrence and Myron Rinzel. Mike spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. and Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday evening at the Nick Hammes home.

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Order for Hearing Final Settlement and to Determine Inheritance Tax. STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Tillie Vogt, de-

In the matter of the estate of Tillie Vort, deceased.
On application of Rev. Phillip J. Vort. Executor of the estate of said Tillie Vort, deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to bear and determine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard at a Special term of said court, to be held, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the Third Tuesday of October. A. D. 1921.

county, on the Third Tuesday of October. A. D. 1992.

It is Further Ordered. That notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said doubt.

John O'Meara, Attorney

John O

LAKE FIFTEEN

Erwin and Norbert Gatzke spent anday at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Wauconsta spent Sunday with Mr. Bernard Seil was a Kewaskum cal- and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Mrs. Clarence Krainbrink and daughter Rath of Milwaukee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr., spent Sunday with the latter's parents, M., and Mrs. Emil Strack in the town of Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun and Robi

Bohiman of Eikhart, Indiana spenover Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr.

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Farmers & Merchan State Bank

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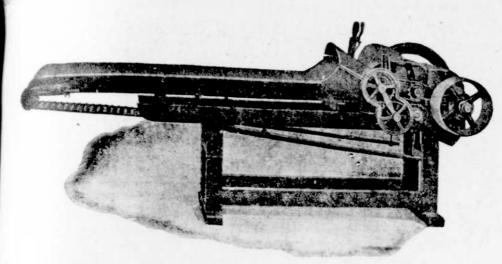
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ess caller at Milwaukee Tursday. -- Chas. E. Krahn spent several day family. his week with relatives at Milwaukee.

kee spent Sunday with the Koch fa- ter the meeting.

The Dodge County Fair will be for Crandon, where she is assisting a held at Beaver Dam September 24th few days as clerk in a general mer-

cago spent several days this week- in the L. Rosenheimer store, the village.

-Isacore Jung and gentlemen

riends of Waupun spent Sunday in family and other relatives,

Marquette College.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer senbeimer and family pent Sunday with Rev. Mohme and —The usual large

Milwaukee where he is attending the tion is fast becoming very popular Badger State Business College.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schaenzer

-William F. Bash

tered to Holy Hill last Tuesday,

—Fred Becker and wife of Milwaupanied borre the same day by his wife, kee visited with Jacob Bocker and fas who visited a week there. On their remily and at Wayne Wednesday,

band, Dr. Leo Brauchle here. Mrs. Marthe Marx and son Les

parents, Mr and Mrs. John Marx.

week with relatives and friends here. tended the Schultz-Dickmann wedding in the town of Auburn last Saturday. Otto E. Lay and Arthur W. Koch were Mrs. Dave Coulter of Byron spent rolet touring car to Lawrence Groth in the town of Kewaskum this week. of the Washington County Banker.

Saturday and Sunday with home

daughter Harriet left Friday for Mil- thy to Mr Haufschild in this his hour vankee where they will visit relatives of deep affliction.

ilr. and Mrs. Louis blise of Mau-South Dakota, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lpps.

The West Bend Motor Companiversia Fordson tractor to Chas Mrs. Paul Auklan and lady frien

Apple on spent several days th ter purt of last week with the

airs. Amanda Goldammer of Fil more pent Sanday evening with Mr. and Edwin Morgenroth and Martin

nar left Thur may by Madison re they will resume heir studies niversity of Wisconsin. John vanBia com Jr. and Marvin aefer leit Monday for Milwaukee

ere they resumed their studies as -Mrs. Wm. Lorenz returned to her nome at Grafton Monday, after a week's visit here with her parents,

and Mrs. Math. Beisbier. Mr. and Mrs. William Knickei, liiton Perschbacher and Miss Clara 'ieal of Milwaukee spent Sunday with he A. A. Perschbacher family. The Misses Florence Rosenheimer

Maude Hausmann lest last week

Beaver Dam where they will ree their studies at Wayland Acade Louis Bath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bath, the Misses Rose Har. er and Helen Remme! visited with

relatives at Hartford Sunday after-Postmaster and Sirs. Erwin Koch Wednesday for Madison, when Koch attended the posimasters'

onvention held there several days this Election were at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon, returning home with a Ki-

ie Slonday. John F. Schaeler and family re and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobe anny or Milanakee agent Sun

with the Martin Enicide family at Ass Joseph Burtle St., was I vaukee last Friday, where she at-

desiny from all solice Hospital here he underwont an operation for

D. M. Rosenbeimer was a Milwau family.

-Albert F. Nebelsick from Virginia

-Albert F. Nebelsick from Virginia Mrs. George F. Brandt is visiting and sister Bertin and Miss Pauline -Chester Perschbacher was a boot. Lake Sunday where they spent the day with Congressman Edward Voigt and

-B. H. Rosenheimer was a business vited to attend the regular more high caller at Chicago several days this meeting of the local Legion post next week.

Tuesday evening at the M. W. A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau- hall. Refreshments will be served af--Miss Minnie Heidel left Tuesday

chandise store. Upon her return she -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Chi- will commence her duties as clerk in Ducks..... -Mrs. J. Scholltes and daughter Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over18 to 21c -Raymond Quade and Lloyd Bar. Lillian of Caledonia, Mrs. J. Rothen-

elt enjoyed a week's fishing trip at bach and son Junior, Mrs. Chas. Allbrecht and Chas. Guth of Ackerville spent Friday here with the L. D. Guth -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith of here.

-Edwin Baldwin of Green Bay vis- this place and Mr. and Mrs. Florian ited with Ralph Wollensak Saturday Furicht of Chicago spent Sunday with family, Mrs. Wm. Bump and Mrs. Vic-and Sunday. Furicht of Chicago spent Sunday with family, Mrs. Wm. Bump and Mrs. Vic-relatives at Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. toria Harbeck of Milwaukee spent Sun -Rudy and Raymond Casper of Smith returned home the same day, day with the latters son Don Harbeck Milwaukee were week-end visitors while Mr. and Mrs. Furicht remained and family

Cedarburg; Mrs. Manigold of Los An. weeks' honeymoon here with the

-The usual large crowd attended

family at Elkhart Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of West
Bend spent Tuesday evening with the The e Was." Leroy Weber's five-piece orchestra again furnished excellent -Robert Backhaus left Monday for music and this fine musical organiza- du Lac.

-William F. Backus spent Sunday of Wabeno and Miss Ida Fellenz mo- with his son, Dr. A vin Backus and faturn home Mr. and Mrs. Backus Monday, Sept. 17, with Wm. Albrecht Mrs. Leo Brauchle of Columbus stopped off at Jackson where they atspent Saturday and Sunday with her tended the mission feet held by the

Jesus Lutheran church there. of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun. Rev. H. He del and family: Mrs. A. day with relatives in the village.
—Sylveste Marx of Milwaukes spent Saturday and Sunday with his sen and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Looysen and Sunday with his sen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ger and family at Milwaukee. Lawonn and children, Mr, and Mrs, Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter Alvin Kremer and children, Mr. and tending Theresa high school spent of Chicago spent several days this Mrs. Otto Krueger and children, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday

-Kilian Honeck delivered a Chev- at Cedar Lake last Friday evening. where they attended the fall meeting ity —Albert Deen of Madison is em-Association, held at Gonring's Resort. daughter Evelyn of Byron and Mr. and bloyed as barber by Hubert Wittman. At 6:30 a fish fry was held, which was Mrs. Otto Bastian of Fond du Lac

He commenced his duties last Satur followed by the business meeting. The called on the D. Coulter family Sur meeting was attended by prominent day. The Misses Margaret Schlosser speakers who gave some very inter-and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent esting talks. -Word was received here last week

nouncing the death of Mrs. Arthu-Mr and Mrs Theo Schmidt and friends have extend hearifelt sympa- erous to mention. You Will Find

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Barley	50 to 62
Rye No. 1	60
Oats	
Eggs fresh	32c
Unwashed wool	
Beans, per lb	6 с
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	8c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	18c
Live Pos	

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schaenzer of Wabeno are visiting with relatives

(Subject to change)

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heidel left h home folks.

-Ralph Wollensak left Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. W. Weisler, Dr. and Wednesday for their future home at Milwaukee, where he is attending Mrs. Rusch and daughter Gretchen, of South Bend, Ind., after spending a two --Miss Laura Wollensak left Sun-lay for Milwaukee where she will at-end Normal School.

Glain and daughter Elizabeth of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with D. M. Ro-ed by the Studebaker people at South

WEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and Otto Phingstein spent Wednesday at Fond

William Coulter and John Darmody were business callers at Appleton on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the J. District school No. 3, re-opened on

of Algoma as teacher. -The following spent Sunday with Sunday with the D. Coulter family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and sor

Miss Margaret Diesner, who is at-

k with relatives and friends here. Peter Nobes and children, Gilbert ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Diesner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz at- Gruenewald, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso and -Byron and Maurice Rosenbeimer, daughters of Brownsville and Mr. and Sunday with hie Henry Foerster fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.	\$ 670,105.51
United States and Other Bonds	265,130.90
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	60,719.76

LIABILITIES

\$1,009,956.17

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided	Profits 52,465.40
DEPOSITS	
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Purchase Eighty Per Cent of Haberdashery-Necktie Joke Used to Hide True Facts.

very independent creatures when it sung in a room. This proves the procomes to selecting their own wearing jection of piercing vibrational force. apparel. Mothers, wives and sisters, The same cat has been known to wanndeed, are held to have such poor taste in the matter that the Christmas the soloist when lullaby is being sung. necktie joke has come to be one of The cat's nervous reaction has been civilization's most honored and ancient tested by melodies on the plano, the bits of humor. But there is another tones of the violin, we find the genone quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Posky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks, Terre Haute. Ind. side to the story.

that 80 per cent of the trading done in contention. the country's haberdasheries is done by women. So now the secret is out. screen to hide the true facts. If 80 comes from women, it is easy to believe that fully as much or more of the ture of the skin. men's furnishing purchases in regular

Friend wife may not know a man's necktie when she sees one, but she seems to be a pretty good buyer of shirts, socks, pajamas, union suits and all the rest.

The Twins.

"This is a picture of my twin sister." "I never knew you had a twin sister.

"She has been living in California for twenty years."

"She looks much younger than you." "I presume she is by this time."-Louisville Conrier-Journal.

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people eating

Grape: Nuts

You generally find healthy people

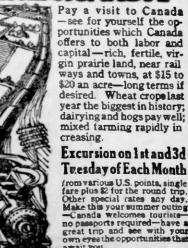
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Cure Ailments With Music

Curative Powers of Classic Melodies Proven, Declares Baltimore Professor.

Baltimore, Md.-Music was prescribed by Franz C. Bornscheln, professor of violin at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, as a cure for hay fever, and persons suffering major ailments, cortinued Mr. Bornschein, may find a paracea in tone and melody.

Mr. Bornschein's ideas of the therapentical value of music are somewhat akin to those of William Van De Wall, Dutch musician, criminologist and sociologist, who gave a demonstration of "musical therapy" in the treatment of cases of insanity and delinquency at Spring Grove hospital for insane here.

Mr. Bernschein himself is a hay fever victim and during the last year has been experimenting in his studio In an effort to discover a remedy for the malady. Each year, about August 14, he said, hay fever grips him. But he believes he has conquered it through the curative power of musical auto suggestion.

In his studio, littered with finished and semi-completed manuscripts, Mr Bornschein told of remedies for some of the more prevalent ailments. He sincerely believes in his deductions Not only the music but the name of the selection must convey to the mind a curative value, he said, or must incite the mind to wander from the in-

Cites Specific Melodies

be Handel's "Water Music" or the "Damnation of Faust," by Liszt. The very names of these, he said, are upon them and the titles. Torments of sunburn may be alleviated by listening to Sibelius' "Finlandia," This will picture to the mind northern climes and cool atmospheres. The "1812" overture of Tschaikowsky will also help sunburn. The swiff motifs of Czerny's velocity studies will chase all imaginary allments from the minds of hypochondriacs.

Schumann's "Carnival" is also good for this. Those suffering from neuritis, Mr. Bornschein sald, should listen to Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne" or the adagio movement of Dvorak's of the first U. S. S. Colorado, which "New York Symphony." For melan- was one of the queens of the navy cholia he suggested Strauss' "Wine. Woman and Song," or Friml's "High Jinks." The blues, he said, can be the world. chased away by Rubenstein's "Kammenostro" or Sousa's "El Capitan."

is not quite understood by medical navigate the Colorado of old. The authorities," Mr. Bornschein said. "The 3,400 tons' displacement of the old sittive auditory organ responds to wooden steam vibrations of the power of music. To grown nearly tenfold; the old seathe average listener jazz causes ex- soned oak hull has given place to all citement, whereas to the learned pun- steel, of thick armored sides and dit in music such vibration becomes a many watertight compartments; full horrible irritant. Without giving a sail power has utterly disappeared and learned dissertation on the vibration its lofty, wide-spreading, slender spars intensity and element of suggestion, it are replaced by tower-like cage masts, can be tested even by a layman to topped by large fire control stations. prove the curative power of music is the symmetrical tracery of standing notable.

-and the example is provable-will placed radio antennae. awaken from its nap in apparent dis-Men are popularly supposed to be tress when certain high tones are der all through the house following eral receptivity of this animal is but The inevitable statistician tells us a crude example of the claim of my

Proves Curative Powers.

It may be that the necktle joke has value of the musical sound could be erating alternating electric current been perpetuated as a sort of smoke enumerated by many studio experi- which by a twelfth reduction turns ments. The vibrational force of music four screw propellers 171 revolutions per cent of the haberdasher's trade seems to have the effect upon the for a ship speed of 21 knots. senses as does violet ray upon the tex-

department stores are also made by allied and are conducive of any mingling of thought with sensation such old frigate's days. as musical tone effects, it does not

New "Bar" on Ocean Liners

The latest "bar" on ocean-going vessels is the soda fountain. Even the

Washington.-The 1923 road cor- something like one-half the total mile-

many hundreds of miles to the coun- March 31 work estimated to cost \$258,

try's system of improved highways, 000,000, as compared with \$232,000,

Figures compiled by the bureau of 000 on the same date a year ago.

British bonts are being equipped with it. This photograph was taken on the

Pays 30,000 Francs Just to Save Time

Parls.-How much is a minute worth in America? This is what the French are wondering since a rich American, Mrs. Silvanus Hestooks, paid 30,000 francs to an artist who could paint her portrait in a given time.

She recently went to an artist in Passy and told him that she was very anxious to have him paint her picture, but she had only three hours in which to have it done. The artist, seizing his brushes, set to work. Painting by electric light, he finished the portrait in the required time.

Mrs. Hestooks, surprised and much delighted with the result, handed him a blank check. "Such prompt work deserves

a prize," she said, "fill this out yourself.' The artist made the most of

his opportunity. "Thirty thousand francs, as

usual," he murmured.

indisposition? Clance ever the andience as the concert proceeds. There may be yawns, glowing conversation. utter boredom or nervous excitement, all of which are outward indications of musical reaction. But at some time during the program these same people will be calmed."

Bar Foreign Words From Italy's Signs

Rome.-American and Englishmer visiting in Italy soon will lose the aid of the many shop signs hitherto worded in the lingua franca which passes for English in this land. The Italian shopkeeper must now nationalize all his signs and word them in Italian, or pay a heavy tax.

Milan was the first city to adopt the new ruling, and the tax rate is set at the equivalent of \$1 for every letter in an English, French or German sign Now the thrifty hotelkeeper who used to plaster his house with notices in all languages will have to pay \$5 just to let the American know his place is a "hotel." A tailor will have to disburse \$30 to put out his favorite "Ladies' and Gentlemen's Confec-

The new law is part of a national effort to do away with all foreign words, which Italians claim are ruin-

The law has been taken so seriously that an English family was recently drop in the price of wheat, the corn constructed that there is the refused permission to inscribe an epf taph on a tombstone in English unless the tax was paid.

Take Bar Mugs as Souvenirs.

accommission of the contraction of Munich.-The state beer house, where hundreds of people drink out of equire a trained psychologist to rec- huge mugs with lids, is deploring the galze the curative powers of music. loss of 5,000 of these which were taken "Observations prove the average away as mementos during festival oncert audience goes to the concert week, besides 480 knives and forks and not so much to hear the music, but be many decorated plates. In five days cause it is either physically or men- nearly a million visitors came here for tally indisposed and seeks a panacea, the athletic festival. It is suggested Cures for hay fever, he said, might This is subconscious, but true. How many of these purloined the mugs, does music serve as a panacea to this ! plates and cutlery.

enough to loosen the cause of the disense. The melodies will serve to dispel the ailment with concentration in Ships Shown

U. S. S. Colorado of 1856 Contrasted With Most Powerful Battleship of Today.

Washington .- The remarkable progress in naval construction in 50 years is strikingly shown by a comparison in 1856, with the U. S. S. Colorado of today, the most powerful buttleship in

The salts who manned the Colorado of '56 would be as much dismayed with the modern vessel as the modern "The unusual receptivity of the ear gob would be if he were called on to and running rigging is now represent-"It has been found that a gray cut ed by the bristling, knobby and odd-

> From Ten to Twenty-one Knots, Down below in the old frigate rectangular bollers of copper furnished steam at only 25 pounds' pressure to a slow-moving horizontal reciprocat-

ing engine, which by means of a single screw drove the ship at 10 knots at best, where now ell-hurning tubular steel boilers generate 200 pounds' steam pressure for the dellcately-balanced turbines, adjusted to the thousandth of an inch, which, without the least tremor of vibration and with scarce a sound, spin at "More definite, tests of the curative about 2,100 revolutions a minute, gen-

For illumination oil lamps and candles are retained only for emergency, "As feeling and imagination are should electric light fall, and the In the day's work the shrill pipe

and hourse voice of the bos'n's mates passing the word along the open sweep of decks is all but replaced by speaking tubes, telephone and other instruments, electrical or mechanical. for transmitting communications to scores of separated spaces all through

Navy Beans Still Hold Own.

At meal times, white navy beans still hold their own, the old salt pork, and hardrack have given place to re- inadequate housing space. Cribs that farm building group many frigerated meat, fresh vegetables, give the corn little protection from in which to store an aig baker's bread, ple and ice cream.

est is in the kind of demands made and the quality of the balance suffers. locating the crib dept upon the crew and officers. In the Successful corn growers took upon a lot and extending in a frigate Colorado the yards were tight, well-ventilated corn crib as he provide a condence holsted and braced about, the sails ing as necessary to the farm building weighed, the boats rowed and holsted any of the buildings used to house to the floor of the any aboard by the crew, the ship steered live stock. The corn in such a crib by wheel, and stores wa'pped on seasons well; it does not mold, board-all by hand. Handling sall, neither do the rats have access to it. besides making strong bodies, taught eye, hand and brain to work nimbly

In stormy weather a seeman aloft at a dizzy height could work with both hands and exert his full strength, while holding on by his knees, or even, in some incredible way, by a grip with his belly. In muscle and wind, in practiced famillarity and dextrous skill, and in observant eye and ready resourcefulness the square-yard sallor was a wonder, but he had a contempt for machinery and of anything savoring of "science." Seamanship was an art, to him the finest of all arts, beyond expounding or improving by books.

Machinery Replaces Man-Power, In contrast, most of the demands for power in the modern battleship

Colorado are met by machinery, To serve the guns the old-fashioned powder boy, shell whip, hand rammer and training tackles have been superseded by powerful electric contrivances. Exertion of human strength must, of course, he still required here and there, in minor ways, but mostly by individuals, seldom by masses of men, as formerly was common in holsting topsails, heaving 'cound the capstan to weigh anchor, or otherwise The United States Department of for a "heavy drag." Instead, now a Agriculture is the authority for the high degree of technical knowledge statement that it costs \$2 a year to perpenand skill is needed in many special- feed a rat, and that rats do many ties to control and use the numerous millions of dollars' worth of damage power appliances correctly and keep to the corn crop each year. them in condition reliable for service.

Jaguar in Hotel Terrorizes Negro New Orleans .-- A full-fledged

though not full-grown Honduran Jaguar, being entertained at a local hotel, was the innocent cause of terrorism among the hellhops. One of them, three full shades paler than his usual dusky complexion, came loping down from the second floor several steps at a time to announce there was "a fightin' will cat in room 254." Investigation disclosed that the room was occupied by two big game hunters who captured the three-weeksold kitten in the jungles near San Pedro Sula. The animal will be presented to the New Orleans zoo.

struction season is expected to add age, there was under construction purposes,

Opium Crop Is Small.

culture from 21 scattered states show considerably better than a year ago, several years past. The present crop, her in this world and the next if she they will have available \$288,000,000 when the railroad and coal strikes it is estimated, will not be enough for told a lie. for this purpose, compared to \$273, were disturbing factors. The designa- seed purposes. Planters are asking for this purpose, compared to the second of federal aid work, which constitutes completed in 33 states, and is almost seed from Asia Minor.

Grain Should Be Properly Housed to Prevent Waste.

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The 1923 corn crop will be worth, oroviding present prices hold until the These crop is harvested, something like elevator that is used to the three billions of dollars. With the The side walls of the

Equipped with power work of getting the ear criba is stuani,



grop will go far toward maintaining lation of air through the or

wasted. On the average farm much of this grain does go to waste through weather and rats are used to house a building as this save Of all changes, however, the great- the corn; much of it is spoiled or eaten where hogs are a great

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Floor Plan

Compared with the value of the

in the corn belt states, the cost of a modern crib is small. The building is years that it will last, the annual insurance against damage by weather and other corn enemies is small Then, too, there is the saving

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BABES AND JUDICIAL CATS Witness Today Is Required to Pos

sess Some Knowledge of Theology. In 1685 Lord Jeffries, chief justice of survey

England, charged a witness at the trial of Lady Lisle. He said: "The God of Heaven may justly strike thee into eternal flames and make thee drop dents into the bottomiess pit of fire, and of his classes one real brimstone, if thou offer to deviate the who was least from the truth and nothing but one merging he made and \$288,000,000 Spent on Good Roads in 1923 complete in the others. Thirty states the truth." Two hundred and fifty satisfied display now tax gasoline, as compared with years have gone by since then, and acteristics and himself only four at the house of the state of th only four at the beginning of 1921, and theology has seen many changes, but would have to see most of this revenue goes for road the same test of the credibility of a hour. witness was applied a few months ago When he cane in a Connecticut court. A pervert was the professor asked: good roads of the Department of AgriThe general outlook is regarded as Slavia this year is the smallest in that she believed God would punish
that she believed God would punish set at liberty because an eight-year-old Junione?

eight was not allowed to testify be said Grily. nuse he did not have a "sense of ing card all that you go "noral responsibility." In Alabama a it to me tomorrest.

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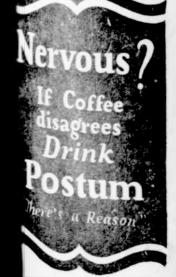
He Could Do.

Mr. Flubdub, "gets new of my bones. It to my boyhood days. dons of mossy lanes ing holes. Spring, I makes me think of e meadows, the hablowing kine, the pipes le lambs. I am not peric fancies. I love if here I am, chained can a desk do? Still. daurant and order a

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Farmers' Opinions on Stock Feeding

Obtaining Feed Economically Is Most Troublesome Problem of Breeders.

(Prepared by the United States Department Producing or otherwise obtaining their feed economically is the most but they do not attract so much attentroublesome feeding problem of farm- tion because few hogs actually die ers who keep live stock. This was from worms. The damage comes from brought out emphatically through a the amount of feed wasted in feeding questionnaire sent out by the United the worms and the loss of vitality of States Department of Agriculture the animals. Many lung diseases, eswhich was answered by nearly 500 pecially pneumonia, occur as the difarmers scattered over the country, rect result of worms. The replies showed that general econ- To combat the round worm successomy of rations, the cost of grain, and fully its life cycle should be thor-

tions next in importance. Other prob- The eggs come out with the manure, lems, such as labor, increasing pro- infecting every particle of food on duction, difficulties in wintering stock, the surface of the hog lot. They will short pastures, and variety and pal- survive most conditions for at least a dandity of feeds apparently were year. thought of only in connection with The eggs are swallowed by the pig the principal difficulties. That these in feeding and hatch in the intestines. opinions are worth considering is The young worms then work their way borne out by the fact that all of the through the walls of the intestines, teen questioned were progressive farm- and into the liver and blood stream, ers and breeders, and the average pe by which they are carried to the riod of their experience was 20 years. lungs. While in the lungs they may Adopt Balanced Rations.

raisers have been working to get windpipe and cause coughing. Some ahead, many changes have taken place are expelled from the mouth at this in the ways of feeding animals. The time, but most are swallowed and then outstanding progressive step taken has remain permanently in the intestines. been the wide adopting of the bal- Several treatments for worms may anced ration. Other improvements in be followed: the order given by most of the five Withhold feed from the hog for 24 hundred farmers are more liberal feed- hours and give a capsule containing ing, feeding more legumes, better wa- two grains of santonin, three grains ter supply, providing minerals, feed of aloin and eight grains of sodium ing according to production, feeding blearbonate. Do not feed for eight or more protein, and more regular feed- ten hours after treatment, and then ing. At the same time they list the give one to two tablespoonfuls of epcolumnon errors in feeding which are som salts or glauber salts in the responsible for poor results, poor com- feed for every 100 pounds live weight binations of feeds being the one most of the hogs. One capsule is sufficient frequently mentioned, followed by un- for a pig weighing up to 75 pounds. deriveding as the next most effective. If santonic cannot be procured, off reducer of profits. Following these in chenopodium, also known as "oil of regular order, based on the number of worm seed" may be used. Four teatimes mentioned in the answers, come spoonfuls mixed with one conce of lack of protein, lack of water, lack of castor oil is the usual dosage. The legumes, sadden changes of feed, poor results will be most satisfactory if housing parasites, lack of salt, waste the oll is given alone rather than with of feed, poor equipment, and overfeed- the feed. Each pig should be fasted ing. Practically all of these troubles 24 hours before treatment.

are easily preventable. Almost all of these 500 farmers had In four to six weeks. raised at one time or another scrubs, grades, and pure breds, and almost to Late Built Houses May man they joined in a paean of praise of the pure bred. Only 1 per cent of them reported that they had failed with improved stock. Most replies poultry houses built too late in the fall contained specific estimates showing are apt to result in colds and roup. the superiority of well-bred over rantheir opinion pure breds have a gen- have room to exercise. eral utility value a little more than 40 | For the best results a poultry house

Many Use Self-Feeders. ment on the results of this feeding in- located on high dry ground, and where that good observers must have sus- the sunlight and fresh air that the pected. For instance, of 400 who an- birds require. swered questions regarding the use of this method of feeding, leaving about climate is the purpose of a poultry Hiscay has always been three-fifths yet to take up this econ- house. mariners because of the omy. At present the self-feeder seems ce currents and danger- to be used mostly in hog raising districts and for poultry. In the Middle inhabited from early West more than half the farmers reremains of rock struc- porting used it. The general sentiment seems to be that this piece of buttermilk products, such as condensed Romans occupied it as equipment is especially suited to hogs their empire. Then it and chickens, but a few farmers used

loog time by a Catho if for feeding calves and sheep. Nearly all of those who replied made comment on the feeding of sito France soon after. Inge and practically 50 per cent of them use this feed. In the northeastern states, where dairying is very generally followed, two-thirds of the buttermilk back home as a feed for farmers in the list have siles. Although most of the silage is fed to value from the product, provided it is which It is fed, according to the ques- milk is relatively rich in protein and tionnaire, includes also steers, breed- its protein has a high feeding value ing ewes, and brood sows. A few men because of its animal origin. For that reported feeding it in limited quanti- reason, if it is suplled more liberally

ties to horses, hogs, and lambs, answered the government questions is not realized. credited farm papers as the principal source of their knowledge of feeding problems. Other important sources mentioned were: Experience on home farm, general observation, bulletins, and books and records.

Pure Strain Selections

of Tubers Are Superior have found that pure-strain selections built up a fine trade along certain composition resembling celluloid and crisp autumn days. All street clothes of potatoes are much superlor to those lines. ordinarily grown by farmers in New York. Plants of the pure strain, de-48 more bushels to the acre than seed Pears20 to 30 feet each way Bead necklaces are still the most meet them everywhere. potatoes selected by farmers in a two- Plums 16 to 20 feet each way popular item in costume jewelry and Women who are adept at knitting year commercial test.

Darken Colt's Stall to

their mother is working in the field. Pecens35 to 40 feet each way ranging into amber, share their poputheir mother is working in the Grapes Sto 12 feet each way arity. The color of the costume Irritation from dies and give them access to clean feed at all times. This will give them a chance to develop and grow lote much better individu-

Dehorning Cattle.

The problem of dehorning cattle is one or which all authorities are not agreed, but if properly done the dehorning process in many cases will result in improvement.

It is just as profitable to keep the duces the arresult of course. This refirm flock culled for wool and mutton duces the amount of surface exposed to the air and dust as for eggs and white meat.

Worm Causes Heavier Losses Than Cholera

Biggest Part of the Damage Comes From Wasted Feed.

from round worms than from hog cholera, according to the department

the cost of protein represent about 52 oughly understood. Six to eight milper cent of the difficulties in feeding. ion eggs a year are laid by the fe-These men classed balancing of ra- male worm in the hog's intestines,

cause "thumps" or heavy breathing. During the two decades these stock. Here they become active, crawl up the

If necessary, repeat the treatment

Many poultrymen are finding that

Before the birds, especially pullets, dom-bred animals, and when aver- are put in a new poultry house the aged it was brought out that these floor as well as the lumber used in men consider that pure breds make construction must be thoroughly dry. about 40 per cent better returns on The essentials of a good poultry house feed used than common stock. It is are, dryness, as this prevents colds Interesting to note here that another and roup; fresh air, which keeps the onyx. questionnaire sent out by the depart- birds in good health; sunlight, nature's wearing earrings of an old design. finished with a deep fringe of yarn. eral hundred farmers showed that in that during confinement the birds will

per cent greater than common stock. should be built for units of 200 birds. This requires a house 20 by 40 feet. It The report prepared by the depart- should face southward and should be vestigation contains many more in it gets some shelter. Glass windows teresting sidelights on feeding and on the east and west sides with curcorroborates a number of tendencies tain windows in the front will allow all

Protection of the flock against dally self-feeders, 41.5 per cent had used and seasonal changes of weather and

> High Feeding Value of Buttermilk and Products

The feeding value of buttermilk and and dried butternilk, is not generally appreciated. At any rate, creameries are unable to get as much out of their buttermilk as its feeding value inchcutes they should be able to realize. Farmers who live close to the creamery at which they sell their cream sometimes take their own share of the hogs and chickens. They derive much dairy cows the list of animals to fed in an economical manner. Butterthan it is needed for balancing the It is worth while to note that more grain ration fed, part of it is wasted

Disposing of Produce

Cornell university plant breeders certain commission houses that have come out. These sticks are made of a gether they proclaim their fitness for

Planting Distances. Peaches16 to 20 feet each way

Currents-4x5 feet. Goosoberries-4x5 feet. Ruspberries-3x7 feet. Blackberries-4x7 to 6x8 feet.

Cranberries-1 or 2 feet apart each Strawberries - 1 to 3 x 3 to 4 feet, Oranges and lemons-25 to 30 feet

Clean Hands Necessary. Clean hands are necessary to produce the best milk, and soap and water should not be spared. Many daiAccessories Are Important;

Hat and Scarf Sets Stay

STYLES in clothes may come and shall be, but fine white crystal and recently gave his unqualified endorse. "The first bottle of Tanlac improved

treme to another, but accessories of everything. dress-the fans, combs. earrings, and A number of novelty fabrics more

comb and drop earrings of an earlier just a little different from the belong-

go, making transitions from one ex- good strands of pearls are worn with ment to the Tanlac treatment.

knacks that every woman appears to by these new weaves and give opgather about her and cherishes portunity for much greater diversity whether their money value is great or in these mutched sets. It will widen their sales. Every woman appears to Hence the ostrich fan, tortoise shell want "something different"-that is,



Displaying Latest Accessories.

day are still fushionable in the present | ings of her sister women-and so, like Cause Colds and Roup year of grace. In fact, old-fashioned the Athenians, we are always running jewelry of all descriptions is staging around after something new, a spectacular comeback-if it is suf- At the right of the illustration

ficiently old. Many old designs have given here one of the prettiest of these reappeared in modern jewelry and the novelty fabrics appears in a hat and brooches, chains and earnings, which crossbar in contrasting color, and it has reappeared in rhinestone and invites decorations of yarn. Quaint

the blonde of her hair. The ostrich the possibilities of adornment which

effect they give is quaint and charm- scarf that are sure to make a conquest ing. This is particularly true of the wherever they are shown. The fabric combination of diamon's with jet, in is woven with a square mesh having a yarn flowers in several colors appear The young lady in the picture is on the hat and scarf and the latter is Her comb is golden shell, to match Every needlewoman will appreciate



Two of the Latest Hat and Scarf Sets.

Apricots 16 to 20 feet each way as more to be desired than any others. selves. Nectarines16 to 20 feet each way. These red-brown tones harmonize with Lessen Fly Irritation Quinces S to 14 feet each way all the colors most fashionable for Leave the colts in the barn while Mulberries 25 to 30 feet each way Iresses and suits, and lighter tones fictates what that of the necklade

than 22 per cent of these farmers who and, as a result, its full feeding value fan is also in a color that harmonizes this perticular cloth offers and the opwith the color of ner gown and brace portunity for the display of individual let shown is of white vegetable fvory. taste in the matter of embellishments.

It is very prettily set with brilliants. A hat of chinchilla cloth with wing In accessories for less formal wear trimming of angora is shown at the to Commission Merchant there is a fad for "tinkle bracelets" of left, and scarfs to match either of Selling to commission merchants is thin glass made in all sorts of bril- these fabrics are made. But one of the simplest method of disposing of hant colors. Several of these are the new knitted scarfs is shown-a the produce, as it does away with the worn on the wrist at the same time smart and comfortable affair having expense and trouble involved in a pri- and the faint music of their clashing knitted ornaments and yarn tassels at vate trade, but the returns are usually gives them their name. A brand new the gathered ends. It bears a plain not so great, except when dealing with idea in swagger sticks has recently tweed tailored suit company and tocome in all colors. Generally they are so flavored with sports styles that have tips and heads of gold or silver, these matched sets belong as much in or they may be finished with the same the street as in the sports class. They

just now topuz-colored glass heads and crocheting, make the scarf-and-Cherries 16 to 25 feet each way appear to lie in every woman's mind hat or sweater-and-hat sets for them-

That Cellar Light.

ecting to turn off the cellar light, says writer. This is my reminding plan: have a good-sized pasteboard olscard on which is printed in black bination that is favored by the most etters, "The Light Is On," hanging to smartly dressed women. Yellow sport he celiar light switch in the kitchen, hats are very popular. Now, when a member of the family turns on the switch he removes the and before descending to the cellar. the card, and turns off the switch, vogue.

This saves much unnecessary burning In our home we were forever neg- of electricity .-- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Canary yellow and gray is a com-

Black Satin. Black satin is to be very popular

Upon returning he sees the card, is rethis fall and is particularly adapted ninded of the burning light, hangs up for the soft draped effects now in

Alabama Mayor Out With Strong Facts

and highly esteemed pioneer citizen, tend to my office duties.

the verge of a general breakdown turning strength. I felt ten years jewels that tone up dress for women, or less furry and cozy looking have three years ago," said Judge Thom- younger when I finished the sixth botand harmonize it with different back- been brought out this fall; to be ason, "and nothing seemed to afford the a short time later. Tanlac gave grounds, seem to be less susceptible used in making the popular hat-and- much relief. I was eating scarcely me new zest in life that still remains to change than other things. Novel- scarf sets that appear to have come to enough to keep going on, and food with me." ties that appear in accessories are stay. The familiar angora, chinchilla stayed in my stomach like a rock, Tanlac is for sale by all good drugadded to the store of feminine knick- and astrakhan cloths are supplemented causing pain and extreme nervousness, gists.

Plague of Flies In Rumania.

A poisonous fly, the columbatz, is appearing in immense, cloud-like small change at present, but I'll band swarms in Rumania, along the Danube, you something coming back. and according to reports from Bucharest has killed 15,000 cattle. Several doin business on credit that redooced people who were bitten have died of me to this .- New Haven Register. blood-poisoning. The whole population is alarmed. Such a plague has not been experienced for 200 years. The columbatz, or midget, is similar in habits to the buffalo gnat of America. There have previously been occasions when it has done enormous de struction in the Danube valley.

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Another Matter.

drive your car." "Yes. That was quite a simple matter. What I am trying to do now is ways folled."-Louisville Courierto teach him not to want the car the Journal. nights I want it."

"Are you sure he loves you?" "Absolutely. He objects to my bath-

Tarrant City, Alabama, widely known ually weakened so I could hardly at-

me wonderfully, and each successive "Chronic indigestion brought me to bottle gave added impetus to my re-

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schedules of classes. One boy noted on his slip a course In "forgery."

His teacher was much astonished. Investigation showed the boy had forging in one of the foundry classes. Indianapolis News.

On sale was a cigar called the VII-

Customer thought this a queer name "I see you have taught your son to for a cigar. The manufacturer was always ready to explain. "You see." he would say, "ft's al-

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Mrs. Loser-The dentist says I must have some bridge work done. Husband-Then you'll have to oult bridge play.-Boston Transcript.



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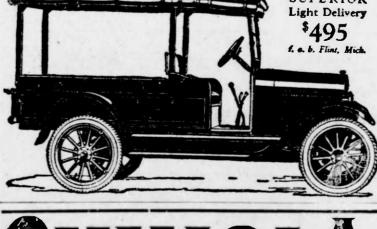
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The Constitution and the Railroads

PREAMBLE OF THE CONSTITUTION: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America.

A few of the merits of the railroads in their relation to the purposes of the constitution are given below:

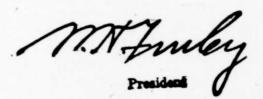
TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION: This bespeaks co-operation. The union means union of purposes, ideals, and struggles toward those ideals. It means to employ every resource available to human society to co-operate together for the accomplishment of those achievements which mark our progress. No instrumentality of civilization today contributes more toward this end than the railroads, which make

ESTABLISH JUSTICE: Knowledge is the guiding star to intelligent human achievement. Justice depends upon intelligent conception of our relation to each other and our dependence upon each other. Justice would give credit to those factors which add to opportunity and enlarge the scope of human achievement. The railroads by affording a channel for the free flow of commerce and also an easy mode of travel and personal contact between individuals widely separated, should, if justice is justice is established, find a place of high esteem in the minds of those who receive the benefit of their service.

PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE: The United States has resources of marvelous extent but to marshall these in time of need for defensive purposes requires transportation. We have the most perfect and extensive transportation system in the world. This contributed immeasurably to our success in the last war and is an invaluable asset to the nation.

PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE: The general welfare means the welfare of us all taken collectively and the promotion of our welfare is related to our power of production which leads to prosperity. There is no limit to the general welfare except the limit of our power of production. The railroads have been the principal instrumentality by which man's markets have been expanded and his production thereby stimulated. They have contributed immeasurably to the general welfare.

SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND POS-TERITY: The blessings of liberty are secure only when citizens of a great nation cooperate together toward a higher ideal of individual usefulness and service to each other. Blocs, classes or struggles between one faction and another are out of place in our civilization. If a people who are blessed as we are cannot intelligently co-operate with one another, where else on earth should we expect to find such a people. America, the just Nation, should be our constant theme---allegiance to our constitution, the watchword of our life



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were welcome visitors at the John L. home Sunday. The Marquardt brothers, who purhased the Michael Schneider 166 acre arm, are moving their household furiture here this week.

Wm. Petri, J. Wagenknecht, Mrs. cherdenand, daughter Bettie anl son ick of Fond da Lac were entertained the John L. Gudex home last Sun-

BOLTONVILLE

The dance held here Sunday evening as largely attended.

Miss Edna kaimsee of Fillmore wol a week at the Walter Liepert

hem on Tuesday, Herman Schmidt and wife attended be funeral of the latter's mother at lanitowec on Saturday,

appy parents of a baby girl, born to

Mr. and Mrs. Occar- Koth emierunday in honor of the former's birth

Clifford Stratz of Milwaukee and Miss Elsie Bruessel of Kewaskum spent Funday at the Charles Stautz

Willie Donath, Annis Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowack of Random

Lake spent Sunday with Carl Grinde-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisentraut Loomis home and children autoed to Glenbeulah on

Sunday and spent the day with the Ervin Klein family, Ervin Rohde and Miss Loraine Marshman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. ily of Fond du Lac spent the week-end C. Eisentraut were visitors at the Os-Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kohn and children of Fond du Lac made a business ing.

CAMPBELLSPORT

CAMPBELLSPORT MUTUAL HAS GOOD RECORD

The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company was organized July 30th., 1895, and commenced issuing policies on September 18th., 1895, on which date \$105,500.00 insurance took effect. On September 18th, 1923 the company completed 28 years of a successful business record

Since organization the company has written over 75,230 policies aggregating over \$69,150,000.00 insurance, and gross premiums have amounted to over \$635,000.00, and, as the company charges only 75% of the board rate, the members or policy nolders have been saved in premiums about \$400,-

The company has paid 1795 losses, amounting to nearly \$08,000,000 but has gross assets of about \$70,000.00. It has a reserve of about \$35,000.00, and surplus of about \$33,000.00, or total admitted net assets of about \$65,-

The interest and discount earnings have amounted to over \$30,000,00 and the company has a comodious, fire proof office building, erected in 1913, valued at \$7,500,00.

Over 3200 policies have been issued the present year, amounting to over \$3,730,000.00, and there are at present about 7000 policies in force, aggregating about \$8,000,000.00 insurance on the company's books. Substantial gains were made each month during the present year, both in premiums and in insurance written, and 1923 is proving the biggest year the company has ever had.

Less than \$175,00 has been charged off the books as bad accounts in 28 years, of a total of over \$635,000,00

of gross premiums The present officers and directors are: O. G. Hendricks, Pres., L. C. Kohler, Vice- Pres., H. A. Wrucke, Sec'y., William Wedde, Treas., E. F. Martin, Math. Schlaefer, Leo R. Rosenbaum, Alfred Van De Zande and George C. Wachs.

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NEW PROSPECT

Several from here attended the lance at Dundee Friday evening. John Tunn and Emil Flitter spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac on business. Mr .and Mrs. J. F. Walsch spent anday with friends at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine were West Bend callers Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on friends at West Bend Wednesday eve-

Geo. H. Meyer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyen at Waldo. Peter Uelmen and son Leo of Camp

bellsport spent Thar day with Frank Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker called

on Frank Stange in the town of Scott Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bert. Wierman of Onion River

Marion Tuttle and family of Mitchell spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and family. Frank Bowen and family pent Sun lay as guests of Mr and Mrs. John Bowen and family at Sheboygan Falls. Miss Beulah Koch, who attends

school at Waldo spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fam ily and Tony Shuttern of Slinger spent Saturday and Sunday with the Bar

telt families Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Trompen and of Chicago visited Trompen

Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accom-

panied by Miss Mary Marx of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs. Joe Wiess and family at St

BATAVIA

Dr. and Mrs. Bemis returned from heir northern trip.

nday at Milwaukee Mr, Klehm of Milwaukee is visiting with the Eberhard family.

Mr. Washstock of Aurora spent on

lay this week with Mrs. Schultz. Miss Loraine Held and Miss Illian ending school. Received new schoel books at G. A

Leifer's. If in need of some call at the Leifer store. Irene Ludwig of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Held and Loraine

and Blanchie Wangerin spent the week-end at Barabo Mrs. Otto Hiller and children Vesper visited her mother and other elatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooshire and Delma seh and Miss Amanda Klein attend d the funeral of Mrs. Brandenburg at Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Louis Illian entertain

ed their children Sunday. Those out of town present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Molkenthine, from when they motor day, with Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Leifer, returning home Monday meening.

MIDDLETOWN Mrs. L. Ostrander spent Wednesda

Chester Jewson of Food du Lac spent Sunday at the F. Burnett home Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett were Sa day evening visitors at Fond d Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander sper

Friday evening at the Aug. Gie. Mr and Mrs. Frank Rutz of Chicago are visiting at the Wm. Ralm Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter of Four

Corners spent Sunday evening at the Mrs. Carl Rahn of Fond du Lac spent the latter part of the week wit er son William Mr. and Mrs. John Parrot and fam-

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