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ROBING REPORTS AND REPORTS AND

ROAD HEARINGS WELL ATTENDED

The road hearings held by the state

Gov. Blaine has designated Tuesday ek of our county October 9th, 1923, as Fire and Accithe rise of the ing and ending dent Prevention Day for Wisconsin The Governor's proclamation is as folevening. ctober 2 to 5 will "Fire respects neither man, thing

FIRE PREVENTION

hty and inspira-Washington coun. or place; it is an enemy which never county fair com-two consin coun-field and forest, the products of humeent years has, man labor, the palace and cottage, the to become the shop and factory; it robs labor of eme events in the ployment, it lays waste cities and more than one recountry, it calls for thousands of hues that our county man victims each year, mostly women good things that and children; it always wastes and never creates, save smoke and ashes wine at the wea-Christ mixed, as Nearly ten million in property and fully tells us, and seventy-five to one hundred human he wedding guests lives is the annual toll Wisconsin pays ed out last and yet to the fire fiend. Neither lives nor ey had drank at property can be brought back by the payment of insurance. Fire is a con-

human Duwer this year's Wash- raises costs, and laces a heavy tax up. come up to its on individuals, municipalities and the "The Best Lit. state. the United States." re favorable and the by tens of thousess in every way is

Most fires are preventable, so this sacrifice of life, limb and property be-comes specially lamentable, because it spells carelessness, indifference and houghtlessness of our citizens. menday, is entry day. It is meet and proper that we give in the premium at least one day of sober, concentratproduced in Washed thought to this problem of waste,

ay be entered, and and its economic results. ted charges on stock. may be entered free Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do must be made behereby designate and proclaim: l'uesthe evening of this day, the Ninth Day of October, 1923. as Fire and Accident Prevention Day,

been made shows of dairy catand to have a show presentative of ou dustry. The large ine exhibits of all breeds raise in

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educational buildin care and most effect appeal to all whe in the rising genera spent pleasanter or a in viewing these ex-

ine the hog. poultry cultural shows, each of farm.

y, which quite proper- | ment led the women's depart-

tair, will again be filled Sunday with the Adolph Oeder family from far and near, which goes to show would have amounted to about 1,200 the confidence and respect in which marks.-Ex. uples of household arts in the town of Scott. Miss Regina Weiss left for Milwau. the gentlemen responsible for the o ent regularly is supplied g, which tends to show kee Sunday after spending the sum- ganization of this bank are held. Mr. D. M. Rosenheimer of this village, the nen take even a greater mer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and child. cashier, has had extensive banking exthe county fair than the ren of Kaukauna spent Sunday with perience, being connected with num- known inventor, has just secured a fine arts, paintings in oil, the Ben Woog family. s and on porcelain, are reg-Herman Meilahn and family of Mil. of the state. He is a conscientious esented by a good deal of waukee spent Saturday and Sunday and untiring worker and cannot help heating unit proper consists of an alork that deserves encourwith Fred Belger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manger and Mr. his patrons. The remainder of the ofhave been taken to have and Mrs. Rich, Manger of Milwaukee ficers and stockholders are well res- of an aluminum cylinder and which really good free attracspent Sunday with the Wm. Donath pected and influential business men of rounds. These consist of which trained animals, family monkeys, bears and dogs Miss C. Melius of Batavia, our lowising stunts. An acroer grade teacher, was absent from her duties here a few days on account of comedy act complete A Ferris wheel, a merillness. and a number of side terior has been redecorated and put in tavia and grandma Donath of Milwau. be on the grounds. ill be held on Wedne-day afternoons. Three Carl Grindeman, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and chilin each afternoon, each every heat a race. dren and Walter Bruessel and Carl ecent years have ad-Gerhardt were business callers at Ranslate. Following is a list of officers aremost turf events in dom Lake Wednesday evening. and directors of the new institution they promise to fully Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and President, Otto F. Hoge; vice-presiputation this year. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beldent. Dr. A. J. Schloemer; cashier, D. oon will be given over ger and son Myron and Mr. and Mrs M. Rosenheimer; assistant cashier. ich are a novelty on Aug. Bilgo Jr., and son Rodger of Ke. Elmo Rosenheimer; directors, Otto F. Eight cars of various



Neighboring News LOCAL PRODUCT JACKSON OPENS Estate of \$300 Grows to 1,500,000,000,-

Adolph Pfister, vice president of the Upon receiving its new charter from the Commissioner of Banking at Madison, the newly organized Bank o Jackson opened its doors to the public which clearly demonstrated that the bak to the banker and annuonced that people of Jackson and vicinity wanted at was in acknowledgement of the paya bank and were willing to support a ment of money equivalent to 1,500. machinery show will The Boltonville base ball team was a bank and were willing to support a ment of money equivalent to 1,500,-ter at a glance to judge defeated by a score of 6 to 9 at Adell good substantial institution which this banking house promises to become. Was a parity with United States monbanking house promises to become, was a parity with United States mon-The officers of the institution were the ev there was not that many marks n recipients of many beautiful flor-al offerings sent to them by bankers in the world. In normal times the sum

FORMER KEWASKUM BOY WEDS

THE PAST WEEK

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WEDDINGS OF

highway commission at the various county seats in this vicinity last week On Saturday, September 2, at Gesu church, Milwaukee occurred the mar-riage of Mathias Beisbier, son of Mr. 2500 additional trunk highway to be and Mrs. Math. Beisbier of Kewaskum let out by the state, Washington couno Miss Alice Hafemeister, daughter ty is entitled to about twenty more of Mrs. M. Hafemeister of Milwaukee, miles for the maintenance of which the Rev. C. Kraemer performed the cerestate contributes about \$300 a mile mony. The bride was attended by her annually. The meeting was opened niece, Lorraine Hafemeister of Mil-waukee, as maid of honor and Mirs meyer. After brief introductory re-Thelma Heisler of Hartford, as brides- marks, the Senator introduced State maid. Herbert Beisbier, brother of Highway Engineer Hirst, who gave a the groom, was bestman and Matthew lengthy talk in which he described the Beisbier was groomsman. The bride work done on the state's highways was dressed in a white satin Canton since he has been in office. The work crepe gown and carried a shower of getting the different views of peobouquet of bride's roses and ba- ple of the county as to which roads by's breath. Her veil was of tulle they would like to have designated as caught with orange blossoms. The state trunk highways was then taken caught with orange biosecure up. maid of honor was attired in a up. Kewaskum asked that the road from Kewaskum asked that the road from Rau-

arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and Kewaskum to St. Michaels and Ranlark-pur. The bridesmaid was dress- dom Lake be given consideration. ed in pink Canton crepe and car-West Bend asked that highway 68

ried an arm bouquet of Kilarney roses be continued from West Bend west and baby's breath. After the ceremo- through Allenton and connect with ny a reception was held at the home highway 15 at Addison Center. of the bride's parents with only near To make the road leading from high

relatives in attendance. The groom way 55 east through the village of is a well known and popular young Jackson to Grafton be changed into a man of Kewaskum. His better half county trunk highway. has a large circle of friends in Mil- Atty. J. C. Russell of Hartford ask.

waukee, by whom she is held in high ed that the road from Haitford south The newly weds will make esteem. to Waukesha be one of the new trunk their home at Milwaukee. highways.

mantown appealed in favor of the road running from South Germantown py nuptial event solemnized on Thurs. north to the village of Jackson. day, Sept. 20, at 4 o'clock in the af-Jacob Vogelsang of Barton aske

ternoon, at the parsonage of St. John's that highway D be con Luth, congregation. Rev. H. J. Anger mouth and Sheboygan. that highway D be continued to Plyficiated, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nau- Herbert Schroeder of the town of nann, Carence Kannenberg and Miss West Bend asked that the road begin-

Cora Lied were the witnesses to the ning at a point four miles south of eremony. Following the nuptial ser- West Bend on highway 55, be continuvice there was a reception for near ed east into Ozaukee county.

dom Lake, to Cedar Grove as one ad-

LEONARD DAY ARRIVES AT SPO-KANE, WASHINGTON

Leonard Day, the hatless, coatless

BOLTONVILLE Clifford Stauts left for Milwaukee Monday Art. Groeschel was a West Bend NEW BANK OF Iller Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Koth and son were West Bend callers Saturday. Robt. Dettman was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

stant drain upon our resources, it

For these reasons, I, John J. Blaine,

Paul Belger and wife spent Sunday th friends at Kewaskum. Alfred Koth and Erna Birkholz were Milwaukee callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger were

West Bend callers Tuesday. ler at Kewaskum Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman spen' pays the time spent on Sunday afternoon at West Bend.

for Milwaukee Tuesday for employ-Mrs. B. Gerhardt and family spent

lank of Sneboygan, ha, a new slant in the comparison between the good d reliable almighty dollar and the cebased German mark, Mr. Pfister

GOES TO NEVADA

Mr. G. Moli of Kiel, Germany representing the American Borax Com-relatives of the bride and groom at At a meeting held at Sheboygan, pany of Rochester, Pa., was at the the home of the bride's parents, Mr. the Chamber of Commerce of that city Remmel Manufacturing Company's and Mrs. John Engelmann, on Fourth spoke in favor of the New Fane, Rem Arnott and son were business cal-A. Arnott and son were business cal-tast Tuesday. The new bank is capi-tast Tuesday. The new bank is capi-talized at \$25,000. The opening day was marked with a rush of business tate. The receipt for the money came | concrete mixers for washing bor- town Jackson. He has made West ax ore. The test proved very sat-isfactory and on account of being so satisfactory, an order was placed for one of the largest machines to be shipped to the Borax Company's youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud south to Dundee. mines in Nevada. The machine was John Engelmann and previous to her shipped to Los Vegas, Nevada, today marriage was in the employ of the (Saturday).

Mr. Moll who is an expert Borax Amity Leather Products Co., Mr. and Mrs. Kannenberg will make their refiner arrived in this country in July home in the Peter Ziegler residence on and left after the test for Sheboygan Fifth avenue.—West Bend Pilot.

KANNENBE R G-E N G E L M A N N WEDDING Mis Nelda Engelmann of West Bend and Walter Kannenberg of town Jackson were the principals in a hap-

Atty. Ed. Geh of Hartford asked that the road from Ackerville to Richfield and Meeker be designated as a ounty trunk highway. John A. Schwalbach of South Ger-

the races, and it will ctucle to watch them henors.

od bands will be givis every afterneon. many kinds up to in be had at various ing hall. Nothing the our County Fair up to and possibly table reputation it the nation.

MELTING.

Post of the Ameri held their regular the M. W. A. hal The meeting wo full of life and the post I est in the work the

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SOTICE

Stock Shipping p stock on Wed-All stock will be e stock yards.

first Heberer, Manager. tor the State man now.

Paul Belger and wife.

AELS

The patron feast of the St. Mich- financed by men who are excellently aels church will be observed today qualified for this purpose. (Saturday). Solemn services will be

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made is as follows:

to a hig lunch West Bend post office force.. West Bend Moose Lodge 11.00 Kewaskum

Fillmore South Germantown..... 104.00 Jackson

The total amount thus far collected in Hartford is \$171.85.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. MICH-

held at 10 o'clock. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee will administer the sucrament of confirmation to a class The following list of petit jurors of thirty-eight children, nine of whom were drawn for the October term of

are from St. John's congregation. Fol- circuit court of Washington county, Democrat. owing is a list to be confirmed: Carl beginning Monday. Oct. 15: Fellenz, Veronica Staehler, Alfred James Harns......Jackson Fellenz, Marcella Schneider, Vincent Charles Backhaus...Kewaskum Town

Cecilia Krell, Raymond Theisen, Ada Paul Backhaus. Kewaskum Town

Adella Ceimen, Agison Roachard, Bernher and Anna Dorothy Herbst......Slinger Paul Geier and family. Liliesa Thull, Alice Brenhser and Anna Dorothy Herbst......Kewaskum Village Mrs, Anna W. Ali left

The drive for contributions for the Herman Engeleiter Addison

\$704.00

the eastern half of the county was Theodore Weinand...West Bend City Edward Daley Richfield

Laubenheimer.....Richfield West Bend business houses. ... 135.63 Alex Moersfelder...West Bend Town

NOTICE

JURY LIST DRAWN

22.85 All members of the former Kewas-44.00 kum Aluminum Company Basket Bali 4. L. ROSENHEIMER, Manager,

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Patents New Auto Heater

Julius F. Goetz, Hartford's well where he will have entire supervision erous banking institutions in all parts patent on an automobile heater, that appears to be the real thing. but instill confidence and respect into uminum spiral screw about eighteen in the village. inches long which fits snugly inside is encased in another aluminum cylinthe village of Jackson, whose integri- der in which are numerous holes to let ty in business and citizenship cannot the heat out. The outfit is mounted be questioned. The bank will be con- on aluminum hollow brackets at each in the village Tuesday. ducted in the former bank building, end. The heater is connected by a flexwhich was purchased by the new cor- ible tube to the exhaust pipe on the waukee on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath of Ba- poration at a recent sale, and the in- car and the heat in coming from the Frank Laub, cattle buyer from Adell a gown of white baronet satin, trimm-

kee spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. excellent shape. This bank has no eling six feet around the screw in orconnection whatsoever with the former der to reach the other end where it Jackson bank as they took over no aspasses out through another tube sets or liabilities of that institution. There is a regulator by which any but started with a perfectly clean amount of heat can be given to the car -Hartford Press.

> Klu Klux Klan to Organize at Columbus

It might be somewhat surprising to waskum spent Sunday evening with Hoge, Dr. A. J. Schloemer, D. M. Ro- the majority of the citizens of our day at Eden where he attended the senheimer, Dr. Geo. Frank and Jacob community to know that it has been King-Mulvey wedding. Gumm. We desire to congratulate the reported that a Klu Klux Klan organcitizens of Jackson and community on izer has been at work in our midst and their good fortune in securing a bankhas secured some twenty members ing institution so ably officered and from among our citizens. It has also been reported that the organizer de-

clared that he had the names of severai new members with their dues in his pocket but refused to divulge their names. The report has it that an ef-

ing place in Columbus .-- Columbus

TOWN SCOTT

John Pesch and family visited with

Miss Sirella Janssen of Beechwood family.

Misses Pauline and Loraine Theusch spent Sunday with relatives at Mil-

Mr, and Mr-, Wm, Fellenz returned church, occurred the marriage of Nel Kee, Alfred Ceimen, Leona Gross, Paul Wolf Jt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fellenz returned Math. Wiedmeyer, Helen Staehler, Er- Harold Westenberger . Hartford City home from their honeymoon trip on

Mrs. Anna W. Alt left for her home some time ith Paul G er and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier. Mr. and William F. Donath Farmington Mrs. Emil G ier and Mrs. John Mar kowski spent Sunday afternoon at She boygan Falls with friends.

SLINGER LOSES SHOE FACTORY

The Harsch & Chapline Shoe company of Milwaukee who have been oprating a branch factory at Slinger ville soon. The company vanted about secure only about half that number. The company is having a building built at Mayville and will move their

ruchines there as soon as the building is completed. -Hartford Press.

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Energy of a Watch.

About 105 different pieces enter into Walter Scott stating that he had de-Its construction, and upwards of 2,000 separate operations are comprised in clined the laureateship in favor of Southey, saying: 'I am the more popa watch makes every day 122,000 im- ular now, but posterity will inquire most about Southey.""

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to visit relatives for a day, from where he will go direct to the mines

fusion of cut flowers.

er near Beechwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey left on a two

weeks' wedding trip by motor, and on

E. Kennedy of Sheboygan. Rev

TORS

Fred Schramm of Fond da Lac

pitcher for New Fane base ball team.

nitched a no-hit, no-run game against

the Velie Motors of Fond du Lac. last

Sunday afternoon at New Fane, there.

by winning by a score of 18 to 0.

Schramm struck out 16 men, while

pitcher all over the lot. Lemke

started for the Velies and lasted until

the third inning when New Faue.

chalked up 9 runs, He was replaced by

Schramm got three doubles in five

rips to the plate. Randhua was th

BORING LAKES

A large number of fish were planted

Fond du Lac, last week. The fish were

sent from the Mississippi River Res-

their return will be at home after Oct.

The out of town guests were:

CASCADE

Mrs. Pete Seil of Scott spent Friday of the town of Empire, and Mr. Vin-Alford Flunker was on the sick list cent Mulvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. the past week. Mulvey of Beechwood, which was per-

Dr. Payne of Colby was a guest of relatives the past week. land at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Art, Lammers of Plymouth called

Miss Ella McBride returned to Mil- and Joseph King, brother of the bride,

exhaust goes through the heater trav_ spent Friday in this locality. ed with Spanish lace and pearls. She Miss Kathryn Murphy and brother wore a tulle veil and carried a bou-

quet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. were in Plymouth Tuesday. Miss Bernice Bradley went to Mil- The bridesmaid wore a gown of peach waukee where she will train for nurse colored crepe de chien and carried an Mrs. M. Stahl and Mrs. Ed. Stahl of arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and Beechwood spent Monday in the vil- swansonia. age.

Esther Leibenstein went to Indiana. where she will attend college the mediate, relatives and friends were coming term.

Rev. Father D. Regan spent Tues-A number from here attended the

barn dance held at Jas, Gill's in Mitchell Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lightfoot of Waldo and Miss Margaret Rogan of Wal-

do were callers here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Murry of Milwau- 15th, on the farm of the groom's fathkee spent a few days with the latter's fort is being made to secure a meet- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderken Mrs. Tom Mc Bride returned to her and Mrs. Henry Mulvey, Mr, and Mrs. home at Milwaukee after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mary All- Father Regan of Cascade, Miss Nel

Toy and Miss Margaret Timiney COX. Mt. Calvary and Mrs. Thos. Webb of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Larson spent a few days the past week with Dotyville. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan NEW FANE DEFEATS VELIE MO.

Pieper. School reopened here with Reuben Kelling of Scott as principal and Miss Loracet Kilcoyne of here as primar;

teacher. Last Saturday at noon, at the U. B.

v Brookes and Armo Steinke. Rev. Nise officiated. Geo, Croghan was kept busy last New Fane pounded three of the Fondy

Friday and Saturday repairing telephones, which were placed out of commission by the storm on Thursday.

Wedding Superstitions, Len, who also lasted three innings There lingers still a kind of superstition about the meeting of a funeral tar, getting three doubles and three on the way to church upon the wedding ingles in six times . n. lay. If the funeral be that of a womin then it forebolles, so it was held, iff-FISH FRY PLANTED IN NEIGH. Cedarburg while intoxicated face a new for the bride, an early death, and f it is that of a man, then the bridefrom would die very soon. There is all a superstition in the north of n a number of lakes in Fond du Lac for a few months will remove to May- to gland to the effect that a wedding nd Sheboygan counties, by the Izaak Walton League of America, located at

should not be performed if there is an 50 hands at Slinger and were able to open grave in the churchyard.

Great Writer Had No Jealousy.

cue station. The car load of fish sent contained 120 cans or 17.115 fish, con-In a diary of Henry Crabb Robinson, sisting of smallmouth black bass. written in 1813, is this entry. "Poets croppies, sunfish and catfish, the are accused of being insensible to each argest number of which were planted other's merits. Hammond told me ton Lake Winnebago and Lake de day that he had seen a letter from Neveu. Large allotments, were also a prison charge.-Cedarburg News. planted in Forest Lake, Twin Lakes Round Lake and Long Lake.

> Banish Evil Thoughts. The chaste mind, like a polished plane, may admit foul thoughts withnut receiving their tincture .-- Sterne.

and pennyless hiker, who walks around the rim of the United States, and who ATTRACTIVE FALL WEDDING AT passed through this village last Feb-EDEN ruary, has arrived at Spokane, Washington on the last lap of his long jour-Elaborate in all its details was the marriage of Miss Adeline King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. King

11.

ney. Mr. Day had the following to say upon his arrival at Spokane: "Spokane-Hatless, coatless and without funds, Leonard Day, itinerant author from San Francisco, who says he has traveled 9.225 miles on foot formed by the Rev. Father Mc Faracross the United States and back again, arrived in Spokane Sunday, Mr. The couple were attended by Miss Dav's hike began Nov. 1, 1921, be-Marie Mulvey, sister of the groom, cause of an argument with his publishers, he said, and will end when he The bride was beautifully attired in reaches San Francisco 1,200 miles

> "I wrote a book entitled The Unsolicited Generosity of the American People," based on the experiences of a man walking across the country without money and the care he received unsolicited from strangers. My publishers refused to accept the story.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the im- saying it was impossible. I told them I'd carry out the idea myself and they said if I did they'd accept the story served to a sumptuous four course wedding dinner. The following young ago without a cent, a coat or a hat ladies assisted in serving: The Misse and have come all this way the same Genevieve and Cecelia Toy, Viola way and have missed but 58 meals Flood, Irene Twohig and Marie Cunnand only six nights did I sleep other than in a bed," ingham. The home was prettily decorated in pink and white with a pro-

"He carries a cane laden with five

badges and he has in his possession some 1,500 police and fire badges col-

lected throughout the country. To

carry out the terms of his contract in

this locality he can accept hospitality

LYCEUM COURSE FOR CAMP.

BELLSPORT

Campbellsport and vicinity are for-

tunate this year to procure, through

munity Center, a first class lyceum

course. The first number will be a

ladies' quartette, "The Marine Maid-"

from the University Extension Dui-

sion, at the New Opera House on

members of this quartette are highly

recommended as first class singers.

They will appear in costumes, and will

bring to a dry man audience all the

fun of a sea voyage without sea sick-

ness. A good crowd is expected to

attended these different numbers by

PRISON FOR INTOXICATED DRIV-

ERS 1S THREATENED

That persons driving automobiles in

prison sentence, it the determination

of Justice Leon Toennessen. who de-

clares that this form of reckles dri .

ing must stop. Chas. Kemp of this

city was given a stiff fine and nar-

rowly escaped serving time, when he

appeared in justice court on the

harge of driving an automobile while

drunk He was given 60 days, or a

fine of \$50 and 15 days, and Justice

Toennessen later modified the sen-

ence to a fine of \$50 and ordered that

Kemp is not permitted to drive his car-

until Jan. 1, 1924, under penalty of

NO HUNTING

I, the undersigned forbid any hunt-

ig or trespassing on my property.

invone caught doing so will be prose.

cuted according to law __Rich Trans

R. 6, Campbellsport, W.s - Advertise-

ities.

ment.

he neighboring towns, villages and

Thursday evening, October 4th,

the efforts of the Campbellsport Com

only from firemen and the men at No.

showed him a roval time."



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



General Primo Rivera, who as presalmost constant session for 48 hours ident of the directorate established in from the county agent of Delaware in a deal to purchase California with bankers, labor leaders and repre-Spain after the coup d'etat, has be county, Iowa, who says he will bring grapes. A salesman who said he re; sentatives of large industrial interests. ome virtual dictator of the country. a group of cattle raisers from that resented the Consolidated California Germany no longer can bear the He has the title of marquis de Esenormous costs of resisting the Ruhr trella.

ciared. It was stated that the Bel-WANTS BIG WARSHIPS

> ously the Movement for Supplanting Battleships With Fighting Air Craft.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- The United with the ore he had tested, which will States may must be built around a convince the most dubious. The ore Capt. Luke McNature, U. S. N., di- land county fair. rector of naval intelligence maintained

in an address here. He spoke for "a navy that can stand after the other fellow and hit him when Jack Prost threatened to destroy

ous assumption that airplanes might be able to protect American coa-

It would be essential, he said, to died at her home after a long illness. bring "military pressure to bear struggling to keep the rudderless and against the enemy to compel him to ward, was taken to Fayette, Iowa, the accept peace or give up our posses-

averted by placing all the power in the hands of a dictator appointed by but relied solely on a huge air force, Poems of the North Woods, especially according to Captala McNamee, an enemy could capture Panama, Porto cista coup d'etat, definitely destruc- Rico, Alaska, the Philippines, the Virgin islands, Hawaii, Guam and Samoa leading to the restoration of an absobecause he "would sink every transport that we sent out with reinforcenents for any of those places."

No defense, he asserted, can exist indefinitely if it cannot be reinforced.

500.000 Meals a Day Served by

claimed Tuesday, Oct. 9, as she and Accident Prevention day throughout Wisconsin. He urges that at least one day be given to "concentrated thought on this problem of walls and its economic results." The annual fire toll for Wisconsin, the governor points out, is from 75 to 160 tives and Creamery taba nearly \$10,000,000. The proclamation asks that the week of Oct. 8 be de-

Eau Claire Robert Earl DeKraker, voted to the elimination of fire haz 712 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. ards in the homes. Beloit-As a means of reducing

Northern Wisconsin State fair at Eau ments, the Beloit council is considering an ordinance under which no Claire. His score, on the future licenses will be granted to ap-1,000, was 978. His nearest competi-future licenses will not acree to have from the store to have their establishments inspected by public officials at any time for possible law violation. The purpose of some 20 points above the mark for the measure is to make it impossible for soft drink proprietors to rules in

> Genno, eld No. 2 white No. 2 yellow No. 2 mixed . O. 4 min

Janesville - Janesville's assessed Richland Center-Wisconsin is now valuation decreased \$700,000 from the among the gold producing states of figures of 1922. Assessor Frank L. the union. Ore containing \$10 worth Smith announces a valution of \$28. of gold and an ounce of silver in each 116,211. The value of the General ton has been discovered by W. E. Motors plants decreased \$1,380.000 on Warren, prospector, in Bogus cave on equipment, this amount representing Bogus bluff, a mile and a half from machinery moved away. Real estate Gotham, Richland county. Assays accounts for \$500,000 and other losses have been returned to Mr. Warren were on stock.

Madison An appropriation of at battleship rather then the airplane, was exhibited recently at the Rich- least \$5,000 for maintenance of playgrounds at Madison next year is asked

of the board of education and the com-Kenosha-Cutting eighteen acres of mon council by the Parent-Teacher corn and making it into silage within central council, in a resolution subup and take blows and hit back hard- less than a working day was the task mitted to Mayor I. M. Kittleson, Prof. er than the other fellow, a navy with performed by John Fadden on the Cull E. B. Skinner, president of the board battleships and airpianes." The way farm near Kenosha recently. He of education, and to members of the to win wars, he pointed out, "is to go commandeered the aid of neighbors city council.

his crop. Eighteen men, thirty horses, Ladysmith-T. G. Graham, one of Captain McNamee emphasized the two binders and eight wagons were Rusk county's prominent farmers livciew that the United States could not used in the work. By 4 o'clock in the ing between Ladysmith and Bruce, has by threats of the nationalists, the gov- hope to win a war "by sitting at home afternoon the entire eighteen acres of refused an offer of \$4,000 for his 1923 potato crop. He raises only certified notatoes and estimates that the yield

> and expects to receive at least \$1 a bushel for his stock as seed potatoes.

Hazel Green-Arthur A. Zenz. fieldold home, for burial. Mr. Hayward association at Hazel Green, reports is widely known as the author of sevanary, a registered Holstein owned eral books of poems, his last work. applicable to northern Wisconsis and \$14 pounds of milk and 414.2 pounds hts home, having been published last of butterfat in five months. In her winter. made \$04 pounds of butterfat.

Bear Creek--Beatrice Wildage, ten medium, \$8.55 farmers in the state is small accordyears old, when walking on the high- light light, \$7.0000 million ing to B. H. Hibbard of the agricul- way near Bear Creek was the victim. smooth, \$7.55 tural economics department, Wiscon- when two autos collided in a smash rough, \$7.25 2.35; and sin college of agriculture. Less farm up. She was knocked down and run \$6.25@7.75. tenancy is found in Wisconsin than in over by one of the cars. She received any of the neighboring states accord-

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Springers Roosters Turkeys, plump court the point of illegal search and Ducks selzure.

Kenosha-Two Kenosha residente have been fleeced out of almost \$5.000 county to Monroe county for inspec- Grape Co., Chicago, approached James tion. The purpose of the visit is to Gentile and Joseph Renelli and closed get a line on some of the dairy cattle a deal by which Gentile paid \$2.800 and build up an acquaintance with for a shipment of grapes, while Rebreeders for the purpose of making nelli "bought" \$2,000 worth. The this section a buying center for dairy grapes never arrived.

No. No. 2 Barley-Choice to fanc Fair to good. Light weight No. 1 iltroiby No. 2 timothy No. 2 clover, mine

ityo straw Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers, Light butchers

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> Cows Bulls Calves MINNEAPOLIS MARE

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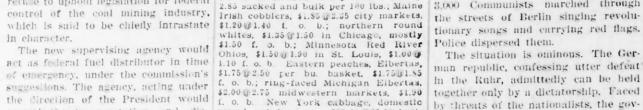
Flax-No. 1 CHICAGO MARIES Wheat-No. 2 red.

man, in charge of the Cow Testing Corn-No. 2 volice No. 2 mixed by Leo Kuhl and his son, making 10. Oats-No. 2 white No. 3 white last year in the association, this cow Rye-No. 2 Barley

HOGS-Heavy

WISCONSIN NEWSICTE

Over \$1.400 was the 1mm



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vellow varieties, \$3.50 g4.00 sacked per GRAIN-Chicago cash market: No. 2

red winter wheat, \$1.04; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.07; No. 2 mixed corn,

body. Within two hours he had re-



GENERAL GIARDINO

General Giardino, third in command

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington .- For the week ending

Problem Properly Belongs With Federal Regulators, Says Final Report

U.S. SUPERVISION

of the Experts-Mine Cost Reports Urged.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- The United States coul commission issued its final report. The commission proposes iederal upercision of the coal industry through a new division of the interstate commission.

Authority to insue licenses to operators, wholesalers and middlemen would give the supervising division considerable power, under the final suggestions of the coal commission, of the Italian army, has been ap- invasion, the government leaders de-

pointed military governor of Fiume which ceased to exist at midnight under the congressional act which cre- by Premier Mussolini, following the resignation of the government of the ated it. The commission also proposes that independent state.

the supervising agency be empowered to compel reports showing facts con-U. S. MARKET REPORT cerning costs, investments, profits and wages. The agency would encourage consolidations of bituminous coal com panies, but would have authority to Weekly Marketgram by Bureau reject financial arrangements of consolidations if the arrangements were deemed unwise or unfair. In order to keep down prices, the

commission recommends that graded September 22 .- HAY-No. 1 timothy, excess profits taxes be imposed upon Minneapolis. royalties paid to anthracite land own-ers and upon profits of anthracite op-erators. DAIRY I RODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, 475c Chicago, Cheese prices at Wis-consin primary markets: Twins, 24%c; royalties paid to anthracite land ownerators.

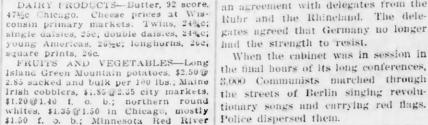
The report of the commission drew the suggestion from Washington ob-square prints, 26c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Long servers that the Supreme court might refuse to uphold legislation for federal 2.85 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs.; Maine

suggestions. The agency, acting under

The commission declares consolidation, grouping or peoling of bituminous combining companies would result in 5.25 per bbl. in Chicago, \$1.25 per bbl prices, wider use of long-term con- 100 lbs.; midwestern variou tracts with consumers, lower costs, \$3.25 3.65 city markets, \$3.10 (3.50 f. more regular employment for miners o. and improved living conditions.

Pronounced Dead After

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 24 .- Al- top. \$5.85, bulk of sales, \$7.90 @8.70; though Frank L. Mann, forty, was de- medium and good beef steers, \$5.000 charged dead when police took him to St. Mary's hospital after a 7.500-volt electric current had passed through him, Dr. O. H. Gillette, an interne, re-fat ewes, \$3.75@7.09. sorted to the use of adrenalin. Fifteen drops were injected into Mann's Dry Forces Are Called



thorities.

force.

Ebert, Chancellor Stresemann and other politicians who are feverishly foundering ship of state atloat, is whether a complete wreck can be sions."

Soc; No. 2 yellow corn. s7c; No. 3 white

Shock: Adrenalin Saves Him mixed corn in central Iowa, 73c. the Republican government or wheth-LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs.

tive of democratic order and probably

Roosevelt May Head the

50 Dead. 40 Buried Alive,

Educator Lives in Garage.

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Mine Expert Dies.

to include class B factories.

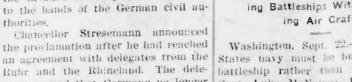
We hington, Sept. 21.- Secretary of

rage owned by friends.

in Polish Mine Disaster



Berlin, Sept. 25,-The Russian gov-



the proclamation after he had reached an agreement with delegates from the

When the cabinet was in session in the final hours of its long conferences, 3.000 Communists marched through the streets of Berlin singing revolutionary songs and carrying red flags.

gian minister has given promises

Germans will be freed.

The situation is ominous. The German republic, confessing utter defeat where he lives." In the Ruhr, admittedly can be held ernment must set aside constitutional

The question confronting President tinental shores,

If the United States had no navy,

cattle.

on the defensive," e en on the precari- com had been changed into silage.

this season will reach 6,000 bushels Eagle River-Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Conover, wife of the north woods poet

The body, accompanied by Mr. Hay

Madison-The number of tenant an injured leg, several ribs broken.

which indicate that Ruhr residents who have been deported will be permitted to return, and that imprisoned Naval Authority Says Can't Pro-The government is also said to have tect United States. received semi-official assurances that France and Belgium will skeletonize their forces of occupation and will permit the actual administration of Capt, Luke McNamee Opposes Vigor. the invaded territory to be returned

vived and, despite serious burns, he is rapidly recovering.

2,689,837 Cars Made

Washington, Sept. 24 .- Record proports from 181 manufacturers showed men, college and university heads, tribute the guns among the German the number of 500,000 were served ises at Peshtigo, in proof of which she that up to September 1 the factories clergymen, members of congress, Communists, this year had turned out 2,431,061 pas- mayors, heads of religious associathis year had turned out 2401.001 pusses tions and leaders of women's or- Coal Car Ruling Expected entire output last year was only ganizations. 2.230,414 pa senger cars and 244,822

trucks. Two U. S. Airmen Lose

R. C. Olmstead and Lieut, John W. marking the arst change in the Hard- some of the producing fields and an Choptaw, brings the casualty list in ing cabinet under the administration accumulation of "no bills" at the the James Gordon Bennett cup race of President Confidge, if present plans mines were given as the cause. to five dead and one lajured. At least are carried out. Edwin Dealey of six balloons, meluding another Ameri-can bag, the St. Louis, were destroyed. Michigan, at present secretary of the navy, has expressed a desire to retire. Rebels Circle Bulgar Capital;

Russia Will Pay U. S. Debt,

President Coolidge Is Told Washington, Sept. 25,-The Soviet Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 22,-The of rebels, according to a dispatch to government is willing to liquidate the house of the Alabama legislature the Morning Post from Belgrade. The President and Mrs. Coolidge left lunch-\$225,000,000 Russian debt to the Unit- passed the Inzer bill substituting the dispatch adds that Sofia is blockaded, eon for the White House grounds to ed States, President Coolidge was told electric chair in the state instead of King Boris has offered to resign, but obtain a better view. by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Demo- the hangman's noose in the execution his offer has not been accepted. crat, of Montana, who has just re- of criminals. The bill becomes a law turned from Russia.

Muscle Shoals Plant Sold for \$3,472,485

Washington, Sept. 25 .-- The federal Warsaw, Sept. 24 .-- Fifty are dead government glosed a contract for the and their bodies have been recovered, ing the annual convention of the sale of the Gorgas steam plant at and forty are buried alive after a dis-Muscle Shoals, Ala., to the Alabama aster at the Reden mine, near Sosnoannounced. The price was \$3,472,485. damp.

G. O. P. Chiefs to Meet.

Washington, Sept. 25. -Chairman Ad- Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 24. Left homeams of the Republican national com- less by Monday's fire here, President tion of the fine residential district mittee announced that members of the Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the which was swept by the fire will be committee from Montana, Wyoming, University of California and his wife Utah, Arizona and New Mexico will are to reside in a tiny apartment ga- commission in conjunction with a comconfer in Denver October 11.

Peanut Growers' Suit Settled.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25 .- A settle ment out of court was effected in the the Interior Work issued a statement quake shocks in the vicinity of Bujassociation against more than a dozen

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22 .- A five-

No Special Session.

to Nation-Wide Rally ernment's implication in a proposed Washington, Sept. 22 .- A call for a Communist revolt was charged by Gerrally of the dry forces of the nation man government agents here. They was issued here by the federal council raided two warehouses and seized tons of flour, 2,531 tons of milk, 7.033 about 14 per cent, a large part of of churches. A "good citizenship and twenty machine guns, one mine throw- tons of sugar, 200 tons of cucoa and This Year: Sets Record patriotism conference" is to be held in pr, a number of rifles and ammunition, 606 tons of fat were required to carry Washington October 14, 15 and 16 "to which were bought by the Soviet emduction of automobiles and trucks this year was shown in figures made pub-

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Many coal mines Navy Department, Report in thinks, in expected to be forced to in lilinois, Indiana and western Ken-

Washington, Sept. 22 -Col. Theo- close as a result of a decision made Navy's Giant Dirigible at Their Lives in World Race dore Rooseveit of Oyster Pay, N. Y., by the principal coal-carrying railbrussels, Sept. 25 .- The death of assistant secretary of the navy, soon reads to treat as empties all unbilled two American army balloonists. Lieut, will become secretary of the navy, coal cars. A slight car shortage in

London, Sept. 25 .- The revolution to "Chair" in Alabama in Bulgaria has burst into full name cled there, turning with easy grace, is to be established at Braunsdorff's severe braises about his arms and heach on Lake Michigan ten miles body when he full twenty-five fort in Bulgaria bas burst into full flame

Coolidge Says Nation

Stands for Idealism Washington, Sept. 25 .-- President Coolidge delivered his first speech American Red Cross, he said that

Berkeley Plans Rebuilding.

planned by the Berkeley city planning mittee of property owners.

Quakes in Persia.

Carroll, Ia., Sept. 25.- Drawn by a warning ex-service men of the hard- nurd are continuing. So far 123 per-

Big Losses in Ship Rule.

5,000 Stills Seized.

To Grave in Farm Wagon.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 22.-The 10 year-oid peach tree hearing fruit on ber cent was increase granted most shipbuilding and operation have against moonshining the federal gov-Washington, Sept. 24.-Government upper ix is reported growing at Fos-ionging to the Brockion Shoe Manu-according to a statement by the De-in the last fiscal year, according to classes of workers in the factories be- proved a costly venture to Australia, ernment seized more than 5,000 stills ter, near here, by William Bangell facturers' association was extended partment of Commerce. The total figures made public by Roy Haynes, losses will run close to £11,000,000. prohibition commissioner.

70,000 Bales of Silk Lost.

Wausau-Henry Pophalla of Wau-

Wood county by the recent severe Badger university freezes will amount to \$125,000 at a exercises now have the me Peshtigo-Mrs. M. F. Schulze has conservative estimate, according to a music, composed by the and lic by the Commerce department. Re- The call was signed by 756 business tache, M. Fetroff, had planned to dis- in figures made public here. Meals to second crop of blossoms on her prem- berg, secretary of the Wisconsin Cran A Presby crian case and berry Growers' association. daily in 1,600 cities and towns at an sent a dozen of beautiful roses to Chiaverage price of 2 cents per meal, cago friends. Her blackberry bushes

The present relief is chiefly financed are not to be outdone by the roses er of the Pfeffer Furniture store at ator. by the American central committee and are bearing a plentiful second Manitowoc was found hanging in the The new Stiller and or the relief of distress in Germany crop of berries, luscious and about sarage at the rear of his home by an office building in We will and Austria, with the German govern- thimble size. The raspberries threaten employe of the furniture store. He to do likewise as the bushes are again was a harness maker before he en Greenbeld Areans Palar tered the furniture and undertaking tion.

business. Janesville-His pleural cavity punc Capital on Longest Trip tured, a rib over his heart broken and

Madison - Mrs. William Kittle Washington, Sept. 24 .- The giant a bad sash in his chest, Roy Dulin, prominent Madison club woman, and navy dirigible ZE-1 reached Washing- 22, son of Constable W. E. Dulin, wife of the secretary of the state on at 1:25 in the afternoon. It left Janesville, lies in a hospital at Janes- board of normal regents, has been the Lakehurst (N. J.) air station at ville in a critical condition. Dulin named a member of the Madison 10:35 o'clock in the morning to pay was thrown acainst the front of a board of education by Mayor I. Mile an official visit to Washington. The motorcar driven by Charles Butler Kittleson. slant dirigible slipped through low when it skidded and hit a pole. But

Oshkosh George Samer, a roofer, residing at \$45 Ninth street, Oshkoch,

and passed over the Lincoln memorial. beach on Lake Michigan, ten miles body when he fell twenty-five feet north of Algoma. A plat of land at from a roof where he was working the beach has been marked out for spring. The company is incorporated Markery Winter, primary kinder, ar-Sheboygan- The resignation of Misunder the laws of the state and will ten supervisor of Sheboygan, who has be governed as a village by the direc- been appointed supervisor of methods at the Milwaukee Normal, was ac-

Wisconsin Rapids-The losses suf-

fered by the cranberry growers in ty for the Japanes - ----

cepted by the board of education.

Schockley farm, near Lamont, was Birchwood-A pumpkin which it is of the new driving the cows from pasture to barn estimated will make forty-five pies has whe. along the road when a speeding car been grown on the farm of John M. lower and struck the herd. Three cows were Parkos at Birchwood. Mr. Parkos has fall was been stated killed outright and several were in-been growing some pumpkins this year lower. He was the jured. The driver came to a stop and which are an unusual sight because where of their size.

Ogema George Dahl is erecting a Marinette-The infant son of Mr. large modern hotel at Ogema to re and Mrs. Ruper of Beaver, Marinette business bourse lace the structure destroyed by fire county, was fatally scalded when he were the Hill and some time ago. The new hotel will be fell into a pail of boiling water that young's pool ball and then two stories and will have all motors two stories and will have all modern was upon the floor.

Kugle garage at Reedsville and strip all bond issue for a city hall, and deteam of horses, a farm wagon carried ped a new car of everything remov-the body of Ethan Akin, seventy, who able, from spotlight to them. The the body of Ethan Akin, seventy, who the body of Ethan Akin, seventy, who booty amounted to \$150. The this was building, if construction is suther add under the body at more than association against more than a dozen large channers and shelters of Virginia by Virginia Notions providing for such a set of the capital that is necessary to take bave been injured. Several villages bave been injured. Several villages a cemetery here. cil.

> Bau has a lilac bush at his home that killed his neighbor, Ignatz Zorchan presents a bunch of flowers blossom near Ladysmith. The men have had ing on one of the branches a moet near Ladysmith. The men have had be held to several quarrels over \$1.60, and the be held to unusual occurrence for this time of shooting was the result of their quarters rels.

wife of a farmer living west of Lan Madison-Dwight T. Parker, could be and falle missioner of banking, has issued not traci to feel mining expert, died at Venice, Italy, erto unknown city in Thessaly has of raw site with decouple, of which 53,000 and broke her neck. Mrs. Morgan had been unearthed. The ruins belong to hama by the quake, of which 53,000 and broke her neck. Mrs. Morgan had placed her 3-year old child in the burger been unearthed. The disc bales were in the hands of whole placed her 3-year old child in the burger. congress in special session in advance of the regular December session. This ated from Harvard in 1871 with Sen-ated from Harvard in 1871 with Sen-ator Henry Cabet Lodge and Bishon covery has aroused great interest salers and 15,000 bales in the hands was reiterated Friday at the White ated from Harvard in 1871 with Sen-tor Henry Cabet Lodge and Bishop House. He with and Bishop William Lawrence. He was reiterated Friday at the White House Henry Cabet Lodge and Bishop ago.

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institution.

Washington, Sept. 22. — President Coolldge has no intention of convening mining expert, died at Venice, Italy, Note: unknown city in Thessaly has been uncarthed. The ruins belong to the Early Byzantine City Discovered.

Profiteers in Spain to Rivera announced that he will hang food and rent profiteers if necessary.

The directorate declares the cost of living is exorbitant and it will abolish all middlemen unless they reduce prof-Power company, the War department itic. The catastrophe was due to fire ism which contains the realization crease in the prices of food or rents. America stands for a practical ideal- its. A royal decree forbids any inthat force is sometimes necessary. and another cuts off railway passes.

Jap Relief Fund \$9,500,000.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The Japanese relief fund now amounts to about \$9,500,000, It was announced at relief headquarters. Of this sum, \$5,000,000 has been spent for supplies already on

paid for them at once.

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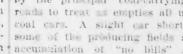
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to Close Down Many Mines

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ment also contributing.

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ted her adventures. thing I don't get clear-

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memory is likely to be a said the other dryly. you're right," said Julius And, in any case, it's the out after. Where do you in be, Sir James?" or shook his hand. le to say. But I've a very bere she has been. At the our nocturnal adventures. nouth hospital."

Impossible, I asked." dene sir, you asked if anytame of Jane Finn had been if the girl had been placed and almost certainly be unin ed name." s the doctor's in it too," sugppence. mook his head. t think so. I took to him at I'm pretty sure Doctor Hall's Mrs. Vandemeyer Was Dead. did you say?" asked Sir That is curious-really very for a doctor, but before we do so, is because-well, it was I who found her there anything in this room that might dead." demanded Tuppence. be of value to us?" I imported to meet him Hastily, the three searched. A I've known him slightcharred mass in the grate indicated excuse me if I say that I do not see for some years and this that Mrs. Vandemeyer had been burn- how it bears on the subject of your him in the street. ing papers on the eve of her flight, inquiry." the Metropole, he told me." Nothing of importance remained, to Julius. "Didn't he tell though they searched the other rooms ming up to town?" as well. of his head. "There's that," said Tuppence sudsed Sir James. "You denly, pointing to a small, old-fashtion his name this afterioned safe let into the wall. "It's for could have suggested your jewelry, I believe, but there might be quietly. for further information. something else in it." introduction." The key was in the lock, and Julius manutt." said Julius. humility. "I ought to side. He was some time over the task, mever's." of the false name stunt." "Well," said Tuppence impatiently. settled down over the There was a pause before Julius little the magic of swered, then he withdrew his head and or July of 1915." in to gain a hold on shut the door. sudden creaks in "Nothing," Le said. imperceptible rustlings In five minutes a brisk young doctor Suddenly Tuppence arrived, hastily summoned. He was Mrs. Vandemeyer that the girl had deferential to SIr James, whom he rec- been with her on the Lusitania when I know Mr. Brown's emized. the flat! I can feel

Secret Adversary demeyer and accidentally taken an very interesting case. Not so uncom-whether an inquest would be necessary will known parallels. sary. Sir Jumes and his young friends It's the first case of the kind that I've had been paying a call upon her, when had under my own personal observaentered. She heaved a sigh of relief she was suddenly stricken down and ios, and I must admit that I've found ins she saw that Mrs. Vandenmark relief and spent the night in the flat, it of absorbing interest." There was as she saw that Mrs. Vandemøyer was not liking to leave her alone. Did something rather shoulish in the little "Good morning," she remarked not, but Sir James referred him to "And she cemembers nothing," said

pence put down the cup on the table ill-omened building. by the bed and went across to draw up the blinds. When she turned, Mrs. a gesture of despair. "I guess we're bers?"

mont, With a sudden fear clutching Sir James stroked his chin thought- crything before that is a blank. She

Her cry brought the eithers. A very is slight, but it must not be neglected. able to tell us something. The chance | tongue." this place better few minutes suffleed. Mrs. Vandemeyer I think I told you that he is staying usual?" put in Julius. a do you suggest we was dead-must have been dead some at the Mstropole. I should suggest hours. She had evidently died in her that we call upon him there as soon der the circumstances. Severe shock

as possible," and a little after eleven they drew up result from such a course." "You don't think-but, say, that's before the Metropole. They asked for

plumb impossible-no one could have Doctor Hall, and a page-boy went in James grinsly. search of him. In a few minutes the "No," admitted the lawyer. "I don't little dector came hurrying toward see how they could. And yet-she is them.

on the point of betraying Mr. Brown. "Can you spare us a few minutes. antiy. "Let me introduce you to Miss "Yes, how! That is what we must Cowley. Mr. Hersheimmer, 1 think, find out." He stood there silently, you already know. Can we have a gently stroking his chin. "We must word with you in private?"

"Certainly. I think there is a room pence fult that if she was Mr. Brown here where we shall be quite undisthe would not like the tone of those turbed." He led the way, and the others fol-

"The window's open," he remarked, "Do you think-" "Doctor Hall, I am very anyions to "Doctor Hall, I am very anxious to find a certain young lady for the pur- Lusitania."

"He might have slipped out-" sug-

Bur Sir James interrupted him, "Mr. Brown's methods are not so sional efforte in questioning you on the subject?"

Mrs. Vandemeyer?" iever is dead?" When did it happen?" last night." "Purposely ?"

Sir James slowly. Mrs. Vandemeyer did not reply. Tup- to take charge, and the others left the After that date her memory is as good as yours or mine."

"Then the first thing she remem-

"If that isn't the cruclest luck," It was arranged that Tuppence and ory proceeds nearly always on the Julius should return to the Ritz, and same lines. I suggested a specialist, The lawyer was calmer, but there call for Sir James in the car. This of course, but Mrz. Vandemeyer opprogram was faithfully carried out, posed the idea of publicity that might

"I can imagine she would," said Sir

"I fell in with her views. There is a certain notoriety given to these cases. And the girl was very young-ninoteen, I helleve. It seemed a pity Ductor Hall?" said Sir James pleas, that her infirmity should be talked about-inight damage her prospects. Besides, there is no special treatment to pursue in such cases. It is really a nutter of waiting." "Whiting?"

"Yes, samer or later, the memory will return as suddenly as it went. But in all probability the girl will Julius glance went to the window. lowed him. They sat down, and the bave entirely forgotten the Intervening period, and will take up life where she left off-at the sinking of the

"And when do you expect this to hanges?

> The doctor shruzzed his shoulders. "Ah, that I cannot my. Sometimes it is a matter of months, sometimes it has been known to be as long as twenty years! Sometimes another shock does the trick One restores what the other took away,"

> "Another shock eh?' said Julius thoughtfully.

the young lady's name? Mr. Her- trailed on, voluble, mildly enthusheimmer asked me, I remember-" siastic.

Julius did not som to be listening. He half turned to Julius. "The name," said Sir James bluntly, He had relapsed into his own thoughts 'is really immaterial. She would be and was frowning. Suddenly he carae almost certainly sent to you under out of his brown study, and hit the an assumed one. But I should like to table such a resounding bang with bie know if you are acquainted with a fist that everyone jemped, the doctor

nost of all. "Mrs. Vandemeyer of 20 South Aud-"I've got it! I grass, doc, I'd like ley Mansions? I know her slightly." your medical opinion on the plan I'm "You do not know that Mrs. Vandeabout to outline. Say Jane was to cross the herring pond again, and the "Dear, dear, I had no idea of it. same thing was to happen. The submarine, the sinking ship, everyone to take to the boats-and so on. "She took an overdose of chloral Wouldn't that do the trick? Wouldn't

Hire a liner-"

away."

faintly.

it give a mighty big sump to her sub-"Accidentally, it is believed. I conscious self or whatever the jargon mugale inv. is and start it functioning again right

"A very interesting speculation. Mr.

Hersheimmer. In my opinion, it

would be successful. It is unfortunate

tions repeating themselves as you sug-

"Why, yes. What's the difficulty!

"A liner!" murmured Doctor Hall

"Hire some parenters, hire a sub-

marine-that's the only difficulty. I

guess. Governments are apt to be a

bit bidebound over their entines of

war. They won't sell to the first

comer. Still, I sugar that can be got

over. Ever beard of the word 'graft'

sir? Well, graft gets there every time

I reckon that we shan't really need to

fire a torpedo. If everyone hustles

round and screams loud enough that

the ship is sinking. It ought to be

enough for an inno ent young girl like

June. By the time the's got a life-belt

on her, and is being hustled into a

boat with a well-drilled lot of artistes

doing the hystorical stunt on deck.

why-she ought to be right back

Doctor Hall looked at Julius. Every-

"No," sold Julius, in answer to it.

'I'm not erazy. The thing's perfectly

possible. It's done every day in the

States for the movies. Haven't you

seen trains in collision on the screen?

What's the difference between buying

Doctor Hall turned en appealing

face to Sir James, who smiled slightly.

"Mr. Hersheimmer is very well off-

Doctor Hall found his voice,

plained Julius simply.

very well off indead."

thing that he was for the moment in-

that there is no chance of the condi-



weather the new styles in suits terms in familiar materials, especially and dresses are called on to meet the in printed cottons, contribute more to acid test of popular taste. Early the element of novelty than anything models have been with us for several else.

weeks and these show the trend of the Ratine has come to the fore this seafashion, although they do not definite- son and an attractive model is shown ly establish it. In garments now be- in the illustration.

The hand she lifted was cold as ice. "No," he said quietly, "There is still she had come from, of where she was. a slightly different silbouette than ratine in blue and tan. The collar . Mrs. Vandemayer would never the chance that boctor Hall may be She couldn't even speak her own that of the late summer and between- and culls are of white pique and are season styles. Skirts are still long of course detachable so they may be "But surely all this is most un- but will probably become shorter, kept looking fresh. The waist is Blouses are made fuller, costumes slightly bloused and is held just over



Two Dresses Reflect Moyen-Age.

generally fit the figure more casually the hips with a belt of the same mathan the straightline styles and there terial bound with a narrow silk ribis an increasing interest in plaitings, bon. There is a touch of white pique tiers, ruffles and drapes to elaborate at the pockets, which are further ornaboth blouses and skirts. mented with a row of pearl buttons.

The Intricate and graceful draperies The dress at the right shows a comof the Moyen-Age (that is, the mid- bination of plain and printed cotton dle-ages) find a reflection in the two cloths and introduces a new touch in dresses illustrated here. That at the the narrow virdle of the plain maleft is a blue serve with full sleeves terial tied at the front. This model and blouse held loosely to the figure might be accurately described as a with a parrow belt. The trimming is morning dress in which the wearer



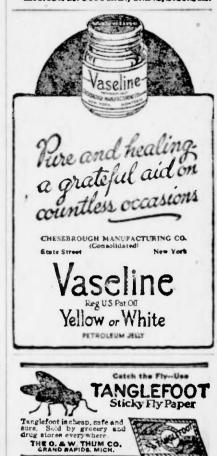
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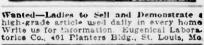
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Sidell, Ill.-"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left



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"The balcony only goes along as far pose of obtaining a statement from her. I have reason to believe that she has been at one time or another in your establishment at Bourgemouth I hope I am transgressing no profes-"I suppose it is a matter of testi-DOTY?

Sir James hesitated a moment, then ie replied: "Yes." "I shall be pleased to give you any "Exactly. There was a case in Col-information in my power. What is brade--" The little man's volce

dose of some sleeping-draught." He quence." how could be be? sniffed. "Rather an odor of chloral in into the hali. No one the air." Tuppence remembered the glass she a in by the front door

had upset. A new thought drove her turned Julius. and hearing him." I feel he's here " to the washstand. She found the little alingly at Sir James, bottle from which Mrs. Vandemeyer ously. had poured a few drops. wely: It had been three parts full. Nowference to your feelsence (and mine as it was empty. intter), I do not see

CHAPTER IX ly possible for anyone at without our knowl-A Consultation.

a little comforted by and simplicity with which everything Janet Vandemeyer is suffering from a is always rather

ight, the dreads

in pirits revived to

night seemed

"It's going to

and we shall find

And every-

Tels. I shall ask Mr.

Tuppence volun-

timbe nome tea. She

the containing the

inquired

Perhaps

in man she springs

d she'll weke up in."

and Julius accompanied

log? Oh, of course,

in the lock, and turned

after all, she's es-

reported in a whisper.

intende a Dame!"

frant. skillful handling. "he doctor accepted With the first quite readily the theory that Mrs. Vanof dawn, Sir James Somehow

Show

of Themselves.

of themselves, and not as an object

entirely beyond their horizon, is evi-

denced by the remarkable interest and

curlosity regarding him and his do-

ation to such friendly advances.

It is our own fault only, if birds all

the world over are not even now on

That animals look upon man as one

not a fact that Mrs. Vandemeyer committed a relative of hers to your charge?" Julius leaned forward eagerly. "That is the case," said the doctor "Under the name of-" "Janet Vandemeyer, I understood

swung open the door, and searched in- her to be a nlece of Mrs. Vande-"And she came to you?" "As far as I can remember in June "Was she a mental case?" "She is perfectly same, if that is again where the was in May, 1915.

uld not like to say

with all these details."

way, she was found dead this morn-

"Very sad. A singularly handsome

"I am acquainted with the details gest.

woman. I presume she was a friend

of yours, since your are acquainted

"Indeed." said the doctor, starting.

"It bears on it in this way. Is it

"This is very sad news, but you will

what you mean. I understood from How's that for the bare outline?" that Ill-fated ship was sunk, and had capable of saying was in that look. "Heart failure, or possibly an over- suffered a severe shock in conse-

"We're on the right track, I think?" Sir James looked round. "As I said before I'm a mutt!" re-The doctor looked at them all curi-

up a train and buying up a liner? Get the properties and you can go "You spoke of wanting a statement right ahead !" from her." he said. "Supposing she

is not able to give one?" His voice rose. "The expense! It "What? You have just said that will be colossal !" she is perfectly sane." "So she is. Nevertheless, if you

want a statement from her concerning Nothing was more surprising and any events prior to May 7, 1915, she bewildering to Tuppence than the ease will not be able to give it to you.

was arranged, owing to Sir James' complete loss of memory." "What ?"

Julius with a new and subtle quality "Quite so. An interesting case, a In it. This was no longer an eccentric young fellow with a habit of falling off trees. The doctor's eyes held the deference accorded to a really rich Great Interest in Man defer "Very remarkable plan. Very remarkable." he murmured. Lower Animals Believed to Look Upon movies-of course! And you really ent day, or were, at least, under Mo-Human Biped as Very Much One mean to carry out this remarkable hammedan rule, a few years ago.

plan of yours." But even birds, which have learned at their cost that to come within reach of man is an infinitely greater risk

Englishman had suggested such a to his sunity.

"I cannot guarantee a cure." he pointed out. "Perhaps I ought to make that quite clear."

One of the most noted Bibles is the von Trenk. Confined in chains by

as the Future Great. A noted citi- Frederick the Great, as punishment pleces.

two hundred blank pages in his Bible with love sonnets in honor of the prin-The liar always assures you sol- coss, every word being written in his are the furs most in demand. own blood

Pretty Wash Dresses.

gray soutache braid which follows the | will feel comfortable on her marketshoulder line and ornaments the two ing or shopping tour. The blouse porpockets on the skirt. Collar and tion is cut in the kimono style and the "But the expenses my dear sir." cuffs are of gray faille silk. With this skirt portion has panels of the figured costume is shown an extremely new goods introduced at the sides, ending and smart hat and bag set. Both hat at the top in capacious and very con-"Money doesn't worry me any," exand bag are made of bright green venient pockets.

leather trimmed with celluloid orna- Nothing has out-riveled checked gingham made up with pique or plain ments in an all-over design. Crepe de chine is used in making chambray for utility dresses. The the afternoon gown shown at the checks are small-a color with whiteright. The short sleeves and draped and the colors are fast, so that proper The doctor's glan e came back to skirt are trimmed with deep ruffles of laundering does not change them,

plaited georgette finished with an These tub dresses belong to several edging of white lace. In this costume, classifications, and have varied names the elaborately-draped skirt shows the _-as morning dresses, house dresses, most significant change in recent apron dresses, bungalow dresses or

fashions. The narrow plaiting shown simply wash dresses. There are tittle in the deep ruffles is being used in lace | shades of difference in them-apron berthas, sleeves, tiers, bouffant dresses, for instance, are those de-"The drapes and even on lingerle. signed for wear at housework and Wash dresses vary only a little nowhere else, while some wash dresses

from one season to another since may venture on the street, but are they must all be designed with an still in the class of utility dresses. Julia Bottom leg

eye to usefulness and comfort, and must be put together so that they will launder easily. Nevertheless the element of style and attractiveness thing, he would have grave doubts as grows more and more important in ;

> Fox the Favorite Trim. Tiny Lace Ruffles.

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Fox in all its shades reaches its Lingerie in fine batiste shown today zenith for scarfs and collars, but red is a mass of tiny lace ruffles. Down fox promises high favor. Skunk and the front, up the side panels, around natural or dyed squirrel also share the armholes of dainty garments, honors in collars, while baum marten, these little lace ruffles are strewn as "blood" Bible, the work of Frederics mink, stone marten, fisher and, of generously as possible

> Red Ruffles, Ruffles of red lars are used on the

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bottom of the skirt and about the Choker furs are in demand as the sleeves of a green crepe frock. Ind season advances. Martens and foxes satin slippers are the correct footwear.

The Philosopher on the Links. Walter Camp says: "In golf, as in life, the attempt to do something in one stroke that needs two is apt to result in taking three."-Boston Tran script.

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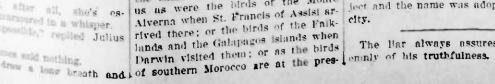
makes the pedestrians boiling mad, gets roasted in court, warms up the police, and calls it a burning shame."

Under no form of government can men be as free as they'd like.

Much was expected of voting when it was first instituted.



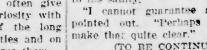
"You het your bottom dollar I de." The doctor believed him -which was a tribute to his nationality. If an than to approach a wildent or a snake. will still, when they believe themselves unobserved, and while taking all necessary precautions, often give way to the feeling of curiosity with which the appearance of the long

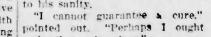


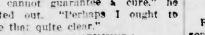
ings shown by wild creatures, and by their desire to make friends with You nes we don't him as long as their confidence has biped in unexpected localities and on not been met by rough rebuke and perunexpected occasions inspires them .secution, which is, alas! the usual re-Hans Coudenhove in the Atlantic sponse given by the destroyer of cre-Monthly.

St Louis, 40 years ago, was known

the same footing of familiarity with zen wrote a large volume on the sub-us as were the birds of the Monte ject and the name was adopted by the



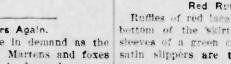




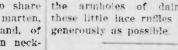
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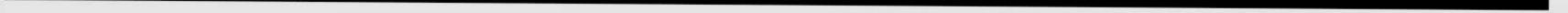
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ST. KILIAN

ler in our burg Weinesdey afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herona Simon spen Studyy with relatives at St. Bridgets, John Simon and aster Chra of Ke-waskum sternt Sandar with pentives vaskum spent Sunday with relative

Mrs. Ottilia Strobel spent several days with the Lawrence Strobel family at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gath of Ade

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyer Tuesday. Congratulation ongratulations. Mrs. Hy, Schaus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Spind-

er at Milwaukee. Mrs. Elizabeth Schmitt of Elmore s visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George

German and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt and family of Kewaskam called on relatives here Thursday. Kilian Reindl and isters Mary and

Katie spent Sunday with the Andrew

Reindl family at Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. Huso Straub and son Claude spent Sunday with the Joseph Op enorth family at West Jand. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Claude attended the Oschner-Wen. laude attended the Oschner-Wen-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell and Mr and Mrs. Roy Spuhler of Hartford nt Sanday with Mrs. Caroline Stro-

Mr. and Mrs. John Haas and son apple and Wes. Knam of Milwaukee pent Sunday with the And, Flasch And, Boulender returned to h

Wednesday after spending ast three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. sois Lex at Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and

Kenoshn and Milwaukee, Upon their n they will more to Knowles. and Mr. Roy Hyland and Miss Garyy of New Hatler and Mrs. Garyy of New Hatler and Mrs. durn they will more to Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and Miss McCarthy and son James of Eden nt Sunday will the J. B. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strobel, Killan room house on East Water street, Ke trobel and son Leo and Peter J. waskum, Wis. Laquire of Killan Hon-lasch spent Sunday with Mr. and ecs., R. 2. Kewaskum, Wis.--Adver-

Frank Strobel and family at Lisement. artford. A cold bolt of lightning struck the me of Mir. and Mrs. Jos. Wahlen st Wednesday morning and followed Advertisement

he lightning rod into the ground. No mage is reported Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and Ford cars, Inquire of Kilian Honeck, newa kum, Wis-Advertisement, pd ughter Küthryn, Miss Linda Fan-ey, Ed, Leonard and Wm, Marmee Milwauker spent Sunday with the

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Act. Byrnes and Jack Darmody antoed to Chicago Sunday where they visited with the former's sister, Mrs. near St. Killan. Inquire of Jos. Reind Youngblat, who is confined to a hos- Campbell sport. Wis. R. D. 3 .- Adve pital there, having undergone an op- tisement,

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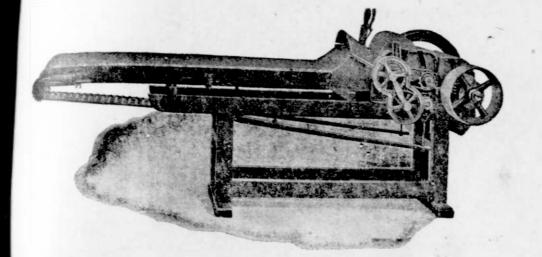
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starburg spent Sunday with Mr. an Wm, F. Backus.

-Tony Meyer and family of Mil-vaukee spen; Sunday with Mr. and irs. Frank Van Eps. -Miss Laura Brandsteller of South

rmantown spent Saturday and Suny with home folks.

-Ralph Rosenheimer left Monday Cudahy, where he is "inployed in Cudahy State Hank.

-Ralph and Laura Wollensak of I lwankee spent Saturday and Sunday th their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kille e left Satday after pending the ees with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Eps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman id son spent Sunday with the Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and famof Milwaukee were gasts of the al Backhaus family Sunday.

-Leo Marx and isters Priscilla, and Imelda of Mil aukce visit. the John Marx family Sunday. Albert schaeler and daugnte. laine of Milwaukee spint Sunday in relatives and friends here. an Van Eps and Mr. and Mrs. tank Tureck and family spent Sun-, with Frank Van Pp. and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loehrke and annis of Mayville spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, son Harry and daughter Mariam spent anday with relatives at Milwank.ce.

Miss Violet Ebenre ter of Chicago pent several days the for part of the ceek with relatives and triends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Habeck and family of west Bend spent Sunda; with Mr, and Mrs. He has Gibert and family.

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Edna Erunner, who is emloyed at Milwaukee spent Sunda; oth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn ir mner.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schneffer and aildren of the town of Auburn spennday evening with Joseph Thouseh nd family

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Raymond Quade ad Marlia Schnurr left Sunday of Madison to esame their studies at the iniversity of Wisconsin.

-Mr. and Mrs. Val. Leters, son Quinten and Miss Adela Dahike motor d to Milwaukee Sunday where they

-Miss Esther Back aus of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Backhaus in

the town of Auburn. -Mrs. Frank Morson left Thursday for her home at Highland Park, Ill. after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.

-Miss Loraine Casper, who is em--Miss Ada Schulz spent Sunday at ployed at Milwaukee, is enjoying a LOCAL MARKET REPORT week's vacation with her parents, Mr Appleton. and Mrs. S. N. Casper -Mrs. Joseph Sheib left Monday Backhaus spent Winter wheat. 95 to 1.00 -Emil -Ed, F. Miller was a Fond du Lac for her home at Sewart, Neb., after visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. -Mr and Mrs. Ear visiting a few weeks with her parents, kee visitor Monday. --Miss Hulda Quandt is spending the week at Milwaukee. --Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donance of Cale Linear Sector -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donahue of Oats _____ 36 to 38 -The rabbit hunting season opens and other relatives here. Alysyke 12 to 13c per lb. Red Clover seed 18 to 20c per lb. -Mrs. Herman Gilbert, daughter on Monday, October 1st. Hildegard and son Alex and William -Chester Perschbacher was a Mil-Unwashed wool..... 35 to 38 waukee visitor Wednesday, --Mr. and Mrs, Emil Ramel were Heise motored to Milwaukee Friday where they spent the day. Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. -Mrs. Catherine Harter returned Hides (calf skin)11c to her home here Sunday, after a month's visit with her son, Dr. Alex -Don't forget to attend the county fair at West Bend next week. Harter and family at Wausau. -Miss Marie Klein of Milwaukee -Carl Schaefer of here and Jerry spent Sunday with home folks. -Harold Petri and John Brunner Live Poultry Schloemer of West Bend left Wednes motored to Milwaukee Monday. in the northern part of the state. -Mrs. Wm. Bartelt was a guest of -Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller and Milwaukee relatives last week family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mr. -Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann was a Hens______18 to 21 Fred Groth of Jackson spent Sunday Milwaukee visitor last Saturday. Spring Chickens, 16 to 91c with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. -J. B. Day of Hartford was -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn (Subject to change) pleasant village caller Wednesday. and family of Milwaukee spent Sun--Wm. Falk of West Bend spent day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilann Sunday with friends in the village. are cordially invited to attend this -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee and other relatives and friends here. sale .- Advertisement. -Misses Florence Rosenheimer and spent Sunday with her parents here. Maude Hausmann, students of Way-land Academy, spent Sunday and Mon--Mr, and Mrs. Fred Backhaus and -Miss Evelyn Perschbacher spent son Harvey spent Saturday with rela-tives at Milwaukee. Mr. Backhaus last week with relatives at Milwaukee, day with their respective parents here. -Walter Zacher of Milwaukee vis--Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Joe and son returned home the same day, ited the Fred Backhaus family Sunwhile Mrs. Backhaus remained for a Herman and daughter Marcella, Mary Remmel and William Harbeck were day. more extended visit. -Mrs. John Klessig spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass at Fill--Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fond du Lac visitors Sunday aftermore -Mrs. Jos. Mayer and Miss Tillie Mayer were Fond du Lac visitors last -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Habeck and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther of Campbellsport spent Sun-Walter Schaefer of Jackson spent day with Ferd. Raether and family Friday. Wednesday with Herman Gilbert and and other relatives here. -Jacob Schaefer and family were guests of Milwaukee relatives last -Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Moehle and family. niece Grace Mcehle of Milwaukee, Sunday -Alfred Schaefer left Sunday for Milwaukee, where he is attending the University of Wisconsin Extension West Bend and Philip Volm Sr., and -Kilian Honeck delivered three truck loads of hogs to Milwaukee on West Bend and Philip Volm Sr., and children of St. Bridgets spent Sunday Monday. Division, taking up a commercial -The regular monthly stock fair afternoon with Joseph Theasch and course. -A meeting of the Girl's Club wi'l family

spent Sunday with relatives here. He

was accompanied home by his wife,

who visited a week with her mother.

of Markesan visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Backhaus and family. The young cou-

California arrived here Wednesday

for an extended visit with his sister.

Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family and

and son Herbert, Mr and Mrs. Edw.

Schield, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Beisbie and

daughter Claudia attended the Hafe-

meister Beisbier wedding at Milwan

Freshin n at a party at the Farmer's

evening. A royal good time was had

The Sophomore class of the Ke-

kee Saturday.

other relatives in this community.

-- William Heise of San Francisco,

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr.,

ple were on their honeymoon trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Briesetnhal

Every Potato Means Additional Profit

When the price per bushel you receive for your potatoes is low, good profits can still be made by saving time and labor and by getting every potato in the field. It costs you no more to harvest completely, and you get the extra dollars for your increased crop, if you use a

HOOVER POTATO DIGGER

The Hoover Potato Digger digs up all the potatoes in the field and piles them in neat rows where they can be handled with minimum labor. This digger this proved to be an especially good investment to all potato-growers who have used it.

The shovel is of best quality high-carbon crucible steel and shaped so to gather the potatoes with the least possible loss. No danger of cutting the potatoes to the extent that a plow or hoe does. Stone guards can be used in stony ground You can raise and lower the shovel while the machine is in motion. All adjustments are made from the seat by convenient levers.

The vine-separating rear rack has a backward and forward motion that sifts out all dirt and deposits the potatoes in a compact row on clean ground directly at the rear of the machine, while the vines and trash are deposited at one side.

Six roller bearings and wide tires on the wheels assure light draft.

Patented Double-Action Front Truck permits the digger to be turned in a very short space.

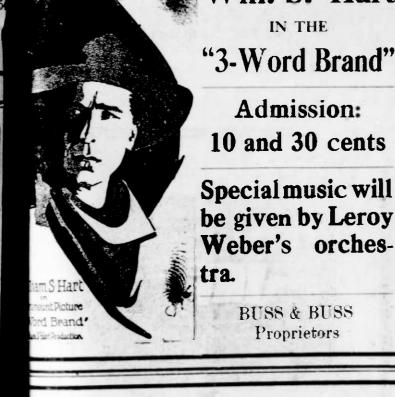
Solid steel frame, strong main sides of Bessemer steel, beams of best quality charcoal malleable castings, and steel chains and hardened steel sprockets that greatly resist wear.

Don't fail to see the Hoover Potato Digger before you harvest your potato crop; its use means greater profits. Also ask us about Hoover Engine Drive Potato Diggers-two-horse machines under all conditions, and any other potato tools you require.

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L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum



JOHN MARX Groceries, Flour and Feed Wisconsin lewaskum,



held here Wednesday, was fairly well attended.

be held in the hall above the Farmers -Robert Fitzsimmons of North Mil-& Merchants Bank on next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All are urged waukee was a caller in the village on

Thursday. to be present. -Oswald Tiss of Hartford spent -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Etta and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Woodke and family John Tiss

-A chili con carne lunch will be served at the Eberle Buffet tonight of last week with Mrs. Geo. Koerble -At a and other relatives here. (Saturday). -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent -Alvin Gottsleben of Oconomowo

Sunday with Art Stevens and family at Hartford. -Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughte: Violet returned home from Milwaukee Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here. last Sunday.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deano, a baby girl on Wednesday. Congratulations -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry o. East Troy spent Tursday with friends

in the village -Rev. H. Heide! delive ed his first ermon at the F.v. Lath. St. Lucahurch Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended e Dodge County Fair held at Beaver Dam this week. -Misses Ella Guth and Martaret

Schlosse: of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks. -- Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday with the Geo. Romaine family waskum High School entertained the

at New Prospect. -Mr. and Mr. Frank Van Eps are & Merchants Bank hall on Thursday pending the week with relatives at Menomonee Falls.

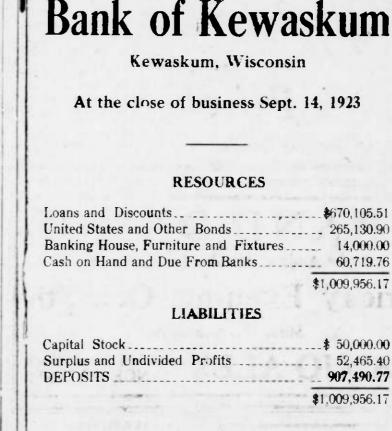
by all present. -Louis Doms and family spent las. Sunday with the Edwin Abel family in _A big shoe and rubber sale will be family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch the town of Barton Mrs. L. D. Guth left Monday for a week's visit with the Harvey Brandt family at Watertown. Mrs. L. D. Guth left Monday for to Saturday, October 6. A big reduc-tion is made on all foot wear. You W. Lavrenz

-The members of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas congregation held their regular quarterly meeting last Sunday. The congregation voted in favor of placing a new floor in the school house, also to give the school building a new coat

At a meeting held at Boltonville Monday evening by young men from Boltonville, Beechwood and Batavia, who participated in the world war, it was agreed to organize an American Legion post representing these three villages.

-Kilian Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer delivered a Superior Chevrolet touring car to Ed. C. Klug of the town of Kewaskum, and a Superior Chevro. let to Peter Geib of the town of Barton, and an automobile to Fred Andre, this village, this week.

-Bernard Brodzeller and Miss Tin: Fellenz were at Fond du Lac Sunday where they visited with Leo Brodzeller at the St. Agnes hospital, who under went an operation for rupture several Leo returned here on Weeks ago. Tuesday, much improved in health. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staegy last Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun a: family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss. M. Mrs. John Konn, Mrs. Frank Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz, Mr. Thilly Wike, Mrs. Lona Wilke, Mrs. Louis Wilke and Gladys Wil held at Gust Konitz's shoe store, Ke- and family, Arno Garbisch, Chas. Jan-



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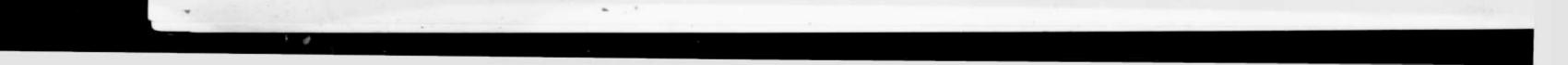
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Oh, my but this is going to be a 1-o-v-e-l-y cake" says Mother's Little Helper. And mother knows that Gillett's Vanilla will be one of the reasons, for it has a lingering odor and a rich, mellow flavor that makes any cake taste better.

Ask Your Grocer for Gillett's SHERER-GILLETT CO. Chicago Grade Estracts, Spices, Olive.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Scales Ladder Easy in Spite of His 72 Years

Capt. E. H. Brownell, retired sator, "But Tanlac has made clear sailing 666 Dover St., Milwaukee, Wis., re- for me and I feel my old time strength. cently while painting his house from You say you're the Tanlac representaa twenty-five foot ladder, noticed a vis- tive? Well, just take it from me, Tanlac's great. I've got friends that say ttor approaching. "Ahoy," greeted the bost, clambering the same thing."

to the ground with a nimbleness that Tanlac is for sale by all good drugbehed his seventy-two years of age. gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 "Taplac? It's a great medicine. I've

taken it and it just fitted my case. My million bottles sold. stomach was all out of fix, keeled me Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's over at times, and kept me weak and

under the weather in general, couldn't own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

> Practical Evidence Wanted. Lovesick Youth-I glally would die

> > You Should Have the Best

the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine.

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"What did the boss say about your sured .- London Answers. threat to leave?" he was asked, on be-"He didn't take it as a threat," re- If You Need a Medicine ing seen coming from the chief's room.

Not Scared at All.

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plied Jodkins; "he thought I was doing the firm a favor."-Stray Stories.



A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like Say "Bayer" and Insistl



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not get- which causes rheumatism. ting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Earache Rheumatism Pain, Pain Neuralgia

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100, Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-Advertisement.

PATIENTS AIDED BY RADIO

Helped to Forget Their Shattered Nerves and Takes the Place of Sedatives.

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ORIGIN OF GOLD NUGGETS lieved that the radio could be put, United States Geologist Says Finding even by its most optimistic pro

movement?

COOLIDGES FOND OF PLAIN FOOD

"Mac," Their Boston Waiter, Talks About Their Simple Gastronomic Tastes.

Boston, Mass .- Much has been written lately about the simple tastes and unassuming ways of Calvin Coolidge, now President of the United States, and of Mrs. Coolidge, and those who are well acquainted with them say this simplicity permeates their life. When Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts he and Mrs. Coolidge made heir home at the Adams house, and heir regular walter there, "Mac," who is known to many hundreds of Bostonians, told a writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a lot about their gastronomical tastes. Said he:

"Their breakfast order was always the same-'Two Special No. 1's, grapefruit for Mrs. Coolidge and orange for me.

"Special No. 1 never varied. It consisted of two small pots of coffee, graham muffins and fruit.

"Mr. Coolidge would give the order Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill and call for a clean glass and a whole orange. He would souceze the orange himself into the glass, and drink the Julce.

Silent at Meals. "Mrs. Coolidge always had half a grapefruit

"They were generally alone at breakan endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been fast, as their boys were at school and cenefited to those who are in need of it. only vi led them in vacation times A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a Once, though, when the boys were there, they wanted ham and eggs for preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in Mrs. Coolidge ordered it breakfust. lmost every case it shows excellent refor them, but when the governor found ults, as many of my customers testify. it out, he frowned on giving the kids No other kidney remedy has so large a meat for breakfast.

"They were seldom at my table for According to swern statements and lunch, as they were both often gone rerified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, all day. But they would be back for dinner, unless they were dining out. so many people claim, that it fulfills al-

"Then Mrs. Coolidge used to order most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects uria chop-the way you do," interpolated "Mac," who has an uncanny memory nary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid for the likes and dislikes of every one You may receive a sample bottle of of his patrons.

Swamp-Root by parcel post. Addreas Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and "Sometimes she would have a steak But Mr. Coolidge always made his dinenclose ten cents: also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at ner on cereal-usually grape nuts and tea or milk

"He was just as quiet at their family meals as he is in public life. Hardly ever said a word. Breakfast over, he

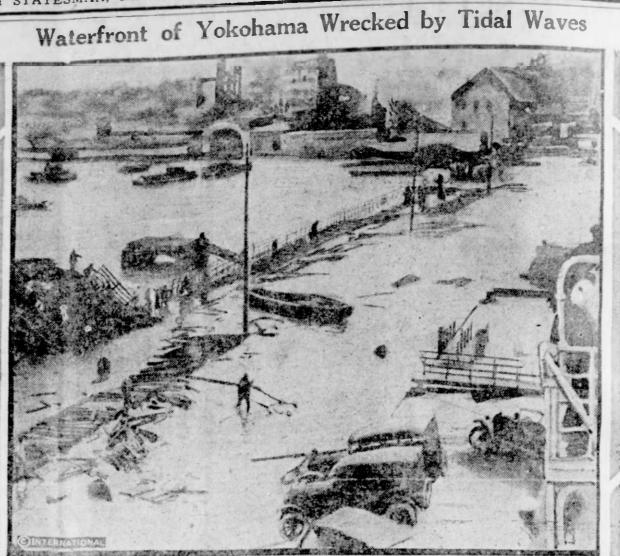
"They seldom had guests, except Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who were

"Sometimes there would be one or

two others with them at dinner. On Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. those occasions Mrs. Coolidge would On rising and retiring gently smear try every way in the world to get him the face with Cuticura Ointment. to join in the conversation. Nothing Wash off Ointment in five minutes doing. He would look and listen, but with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It hardly ever opened his mouth-except is wonderful what Cuticura will do for his grape nuts. Once in a while he for poor complexions, dandruff, itching would shoot a little smile-like this-" and red, rough hands .- Advertisement. and for a fleeting instant "Mac" was

the living image of the President. Lapsing back to his natural expres-

sion, which is intense but amiable,



While Yokohama, chief seaport of Japan, was being destroyed by tembiors and flames, its famous water from was being swept by enormous tidal waves that left it a chaotic ruin.

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The Missionary Movement. Minister (to flapper)-Would you care to join us in the new missionary would go away in silence, Flapper-I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox-trot ?- Everywith them frequently.

of Huge Pebbles Does Not in-Yet it has been discovered that padicate Large Vein. tients in hospitals equipped with radio sets which can pass along afternoon

For Business Reasons.

"But I'm going to use this in my

"Well, don't you think it would be

"No," was the surprising reply.

Adaptabre.

all drug stores .- Advertisement.

Magazine.

In a rugged, out-of-the-way region and evening concert programs, are on the ocean side of the Coast ranges. helped to forget their sufferings and in Monterey county, California, gold are less in need of narcotics to quiet nuggets have been found of such size their shattered nerves. The radio goes far toward carrying into the wards the gayety and cheer that have been hitherto only for the healthy world outside. Inasmuch as all doctors agree that many drug addicts acguire the addiction during convalescence in hospitals, this achievement becomes one of the most important that has thus far been set down to the credit of the radio. The radio may terior, in a report just published, sugremain a toy or a jest for the healthy and cynical. It has already estabgests that the nuggets came from rich lished itself as a heaven-sent blessing and that no large and rich deposits are six. for shut-ins .- New York Tribune. likely to be found by deep mining. ber.)

Wanted a Fat One.

The director went out on the lot and bawled for a fat actress. They sent and the occurrence of these large nug- His father's President of the United him a fat actress "Have you a fur coat?" he asked. existence of a rich deposit of gold ore.

"Yes," she replied.

"I'll rent it from you for \$10 a day." maid the director. He then bawled for a fatter actress

rapher. "You look too mournful." and went through the same line of conversation with her. business advertising," the subject pro-"What in heck are you driving at?" tested.

demanded the general manager.

morrow. Our lovely heroine will not look so solemn?" wear three fur coats-her own, which "Who in thunder would hire a grinfits her, and two on top of that."ning undertaker?" -- Forbes Maga-Boston Globe.

Disadvantages of thinking have never been dwelt on enough.

"Facts are stubborn things." When the office seeks the man. It "Not when a good lawyer takes them is usually of the thank-you kind. in hand."

A natural source

Grape-Nuts

with milk or cream

for perfect nutrition

- a complete food

Contains every element

"There's a Reason"

of vitamins 🔍



know what I mean. But when you once do get at him, you find he has one of the best hearts in the world. All Liked Mrs. Coolidge.

"But for kindness and a charming as to suggest that this was once a manner combined, Mrs. Coolidge was favorite retreat of the proverbial the one. Every walter in the dining goose that laid the golden eggs. Mat- room liked to serve her. She was alter-of-fact prospectors, however, have ways considerate, always appreciative sought to find the veins from which for anything done for her. If Mrs. such masses of gold, loosened by the Coolidge once knew you, she knew you weather, were washed into the stream everywhere, no matter where she hapbeds. Their search has not been suc- pened to meet you. In the hote! corcessful, and J. M. Hill, a United States ridor, or in the street, she would algeologist of the Department of the In- ways bow. She's a tine woman

"I used to look at those boys, and their good manners, and wonder how superficial pockets in very small veing, she did it. But then, bringing up (Six little McKeoughs, remem-

The Coast ranges of California, unlike "I said to one of my boys the other the Sierra Nevada, are not rich in gold, day, 'Look at young Calvin Coolidge. sets does not necessarily indicate the States, and he's looking for farm work at \$3.50 a day. I suppose if I was president you'd be wanting to take it easy in the White House."" "Smile !" commanded the photog-

A Healthy Climate.

"You must go to the healthlest neighborhood you can find," said the eminent specialist to Mr. Forsythe. "And when you get there you must "We're filming a big Alaska scene to- better for your business if you did stay there for six months and have a thoroughly good rest."

> In due course Mr. Forsythe arrived at the senside town he had selected and inquired of one of the old inhabitants if it was a really healthy neighborhood

"Well, you see me," said the old man, who was a fine specimen of health and vigor, "when I came here I couldn't walk across the room and I hadn't the strength to utter a single word. I had scarcely a hair on my head and I had to te lifted on and off the bed."

"Ah, you give me hope," said the Invalid. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," was the reply.

Plato and Aristotle.

There was between them an affection controlled by the knowledge of their mental differences. Plato would at one moment call Aristotle the genius of his school, and at the next laugh at him for seeking truth in books. "There is the house of the render," he would say, in passing the dwelling of Aristotle, and go on to his own house, there to write books which he must have known would be read as long as men have eyes .-- The Gentleman With a Duster, in "Seven Ages."

"Hairpin Bends" in Roads.

Roads in the Isle of Man are described as having "hairpin bends," and motorcycle races are thrilling. Thus and motorcycle races are thrilling. The year the course was over a distance Briton Appeals for Funds to Keep may pass into decay unless the Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria rewas a Scot named J. A. Porter, a native of Glasgow, who mounted a machine designed and munufactured by himself at home. In the first lap he established a new speed record, and despite subsequent wind and rain won easily at an average rate of fifty-two miles an hour.

This expanse of tangled wreckage was all that was left of Ito, a busy town in Idzu prefecture, after the earth When looking first quake and fire had done their work family that likes the

Dazed by Their Terrible Tragedy HOW THE EARTH YAWNED



Tokyo refugees wandering aimlessiy along a road outside the destroyed city, showing in faces and attitudes the hopeless agony that was felt by the vic-

HOLY PLACES ARE FACING RUIN

Sites in Palestine.

is liquidated, was told by Colonel J. the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of of the Orthodex Patriarchate in Jeru- \$110,000, while its running expenses Jerusalem, which since the year 328 salem. He spoke at a luncheon on are \$180,000. He urged Americans to has kept intact many of the sacred "The Preservation of Sacred Places" contribute to liquidate the patriar

cluding the sepulcher of Christ, and the possibility that these properties of the financial affairs of the patriarch- war."



This was a stretch of the excellent motor highway between Tokyo and Yokohama. Then came the earthquake, and the solid ground was breken into gaping chasms often many feet deep. In Yokohama and elsewhere the surface of the ground suddenly sank at least three feet; the faces of mountains were split with great cracks; Islands, like the beautiful Oshima, sank below the surface of the water, and other islands were

American phonographs are er popular in Indian huts in Yucatan

ate in 1920 when income from proper ties in Russia and Bessarabia was cut patriarchate indebtedness of \$3,500,000 duced through the falling exchange. B. Barron, chairman of the British patriarchate, Colonel Barron said, was were a Before the war the income of the emba-The critical financial condition of Commission of Liquidation and Control \$500,000, but now amounts to less thad that The British commission took charge "the sinews of religion as well as chate's indebtedness, and called money the the gates threads war ho





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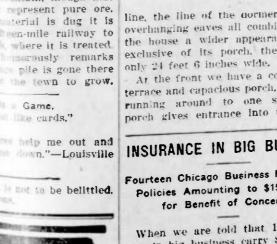
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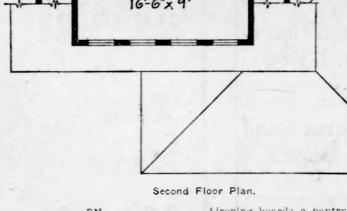
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bule, and a small rear porch. If planted in the autumn, the cut-Upstairs we have three bedrooms, tings should be set with the top ends One roota is 13 feet by 11 feet 6 first covered with soil. A mulch of inches; the other two are each 16 straw should be placed over these just feet 6 inches by 9 feet. All open before the ground freezes to prevent on the hall, upon which the bathroom opens also. A nice feature of the latter by alternate freeing and thawter is the extra linen closet built in.

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contests, becomes more valuable pari Either or both will decrease produc-

ened plant.

The porch is inviting and sure to be packed soil about a foot deep. a favored spot for the gathering of Early the following spring the friends and neighbors. After all, that mounds are removed and the shoots is what we like to use porches for, cut off hear the ground. Short roots will have formed near the base of the Landscaping does wonders for a shoots and one cutting, about a foot house like this. A tail maple or elm in length, is made from each shoot. These are planted the same distances and in the same way as are currant

would suit this house nicely; or an oak. Naturally, we like to see shrubline, the line of the normers and the bery about, also, and a few flowers cuttings and cultivated and hoed. overhanging eaves all combine to give in boxes along the terrace would dress Nurserymen sell currant and goosethe house a wider appearance. Yet, up the whole house very attractively berry plants either when they are one or two years old. The two-year

exclusive of its porch, the house is indeed. As to the quality of the stucco, or its color, that may depend al-At the front we have a combination together upon local conditions. A good terrace and capacious porch, the latter gray-tinted stucco, with white trimrunning around to one side. The mings, would seem about the ideal porch gives entrance into the recep- combination for this house.

isn't it?

points than one,

INSURANCE IN BIG BUSINESS one brain, that decides things in the

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First Floor Plan.

country that are un-American, but d When we are told that 14 Chicago struction of individualism is surely men in big business carry \$15,000,000 not one of them. life insurance for the benefit of their concerns, the premiums being paid by firm or corporation beneficiaries in "Yesterday," said Jabson, "I re-

posse, it is not the mere figures that fused a poor woman a request for a compel attention. Toward what is small sum of money, and in consecolled the soulless corporation the quence of my act I passed a sleeptrend of big business has been steady less night. The tones of her voice for many years. We have imagined kept ringing in my ears the whole that the individual withered while the time." trust grew more and more, to para-

clearly the Chicago figures, which woman?" could almost be duplicated in those of "My wife."

not withered, and that he is of more not withered, and the before. His life "Joe is so rough when he's riled that inportance than ever most cases, than everybody's slow to speak otherwise is worth far more. In more head, the than kind for fear he'll hear about it." seeds. It is insured for. The one head, the than kind for fear he'll hear about it."

according to directions. The oiler, or trifle above a bud and the lower end straight through a bud. In case elled rubbing post, has a place on of varieties that root readily, the cut- every hog farm, or farm where hogs tings are made about eight or nine are raised. inches in length; of varieties that

three or four inches longer than this.

root with difficulty, they are made Ingredients for Mash for Growing Ducklings

Currants root quite readily especial-A good mash for growing ducklings ly when started in well drained sandy or sandy loam soil. They are planted can be made of 2 parts cornmeal, 1 a few inches apart in well prepared part middlings, 1 part bran. Then 10 soil, being placed about six Inches per cent beef scrap can be added and apart in the nursery row and the a liberal sprinkling of green feed. rows three or four feet apart. As There is much variation in the care oon as the leaves drop in the fall the of ducklings, depending on the coudicuttings may be made and planted tion of their range which may supply or they may be made in February, very little or nearly all of their food

Buttermilk Mashes Are Good in Chick's Ration

Buttermilk mashes are the most popular elements in the growing chick's ration among commercial poultheir being pulled up during the win- try breeders at the present time, for they have found that It stops and prevents bowel trouble in the young stock and at the same time makes a greater much more difficult to propagate than growth possible than can be made with anything else.

Roughage Is Important

Feed for Dairy Calves An important matter to look out for in the raising of dairy calves is to feed them so that they will develop a capacity to handle a large quantity of roughage when they come to maturity, as roughage furnishes the most economical part of the ration in the production of milk.

Manure Wasted on Alfalfa.

In North Dakota, the experiment station has found that unmanured alfalfa has produced 50 per cent more hay than land receiving manure. Seven years' tests of manuring alfalfa shows that it is a waste of time to do so, especially on heavy clay soil.

When Cow Is Profitable.

ow is profitable if she produces milk or butter fat of value over the on. cost of feed. The value of the calf a cow produces each year, plus the value of the manure left on the farm, is usually considered sufficient to pay for her keep outside of feed.

Mutton Type Ram.

A' mutton-type ram should have a good spring of rib, a good leg of mutton and a good covering of wool. For a mutton sheep should shear pretty well with the improvement that is being bred into them all the time.

Whitewash of Big Value. Plenty of whitewash on the chickenhouse walls and roosts is worth a lot more than it costs.

Seed Determines Quality. The kind of seed planted determines

Early Laying Pullets.

Chicks hatched in April, if from Seed testing is cheap insurance. bred-to-lay strain and properly fed and Better be safe than sorry; plant good cared for, should give a 50 per cent egg yield by the first of next January.

The powdered materials must then be subjected to intense heat for several hours in huge rotary kilns. Here they are half melted and become a substance much harder than the original rock-clinker, it is called.

Then the clinker must be crushed and ground until at least 78 per cent of the resulting product will pass through the sieve woven finer than silk. This is portland cement.

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Angel Brains.

boys.

Here are some bright answers from school examinations: Epidermis is what keeps your skin senger.

The man who ran the elevator of the skyscraper was talking to a pas-"The judge certainly did soak him."

Easily Explained.

The days are shorter in winter be- he said. "He sentenced him to three years and ten days. Now I undercause the cold contracts. Etiquette teaches us how to be po- stand the three years all right; but lite without trying to remember to be, what the ten days were for I'd like Poise is the way a Dutchman says to know?"

"That was the war tax," said quiet citizen who got aboard at Gold was discovered in California the tenth floor."-Treat 'Em Square. before enyone knew it was there.

Burglary and banditry are prob-It's the most difficult thing in the ably an adventurous predilection gone world to forget what you want to wrong.



are growing in popularity, and this year they were introduced to hundreds of new farms. They will be used chief. ly with corn for pasturing hogs and sheep. Judge Work of Hen. The past work of a lien may be judged by the yellow pigment in beak and shanks, the season she began

molting, and her physical condition at

plant is very much superior to the

one-year plant due to its better de-

Care of Asparagus Bed.

to weeds but do not cut away the

tops that have grown to full size.

tion next spring as a result of weak-

Soy Beans Gain Favor.

Soy beans for pasture, hay and seed

Do not allow the asparagus bed to

veloped root system.

Don't Notice Change.

ture do not notice the change of fred the quality of the crop. when brought up in the fall.

Calves that are fed roughage on pas-Testing Seed Is Insurance.

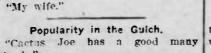
"Your softness of heart does you phrase the late Mr. Tennyson. But credit," said Mabson. "Who was the culling time,

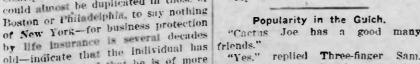
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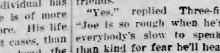
prise. There may be features of mod-

ern commercial development in this

Why He Didn't Sleep.







of New York-for business protection by life insurance is several decades old-indicate that the individual has friends."





DUNDEE

Marion Gilboy was a Fond du Lac isitor Friday. Rev. Carl Aeppler was a Fond du

ac visitor Tuesday. Miss Erma Matthies spent Sunday vith Phyllis M .Baetz.

George Steinke of Cascade called on

riends in our village Monday. John, August and Herman Kruege: vere Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs, Fred Heider and son Herbert

August Wolfgram and Julius Da-lege were Kewaskum visitors Sunday. George Whalen and Cora Van Dueen were Fond du Lac visitors Thurs-

Mrs, Ernst Haegler and son Gerhard were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday. Elnora Gilboy of Milwaukee visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ed. Gilboy. John Schenks of Kohler spent Sat-urday and Sunday with his father,

Math, Schuh. Mrs. Wm, Matthies and children pent Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz family

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and children visited Friday with relatives and riends at Milwaukee.

Oscar Doman, manager of the She-boygan Falls Creamery Co., was a calr in our village Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Matthies and children vis

ited Sunday with the Henry Opper mann family near New Fane. Mrs. John E. Krueger visited Thurs.

day and Friday at Campbellsport with her sister, Mrs. Paul Koenigs.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee called t his parent's home, Mr. and Mrs Wm, Hennings here Saturday.

Ed. Krieger, manager of the Cooley Manufacturing Co., of West Bend, was pleasant caller in our village Mon-

dren of Fond du Lac visited Saturday with the former's brother John Eggars and family here.

Milwaukee visited Monday and Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter June and Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee visited Saturday Sunday with their parents, Mr.

visited Saturday at West Bend, The former's father, Chas. Corbett accompanied them home in the evening for several days' visit with them.

taughter Alice and son Horace of Milvaukee and Loraine Jaeger of St. Mary's Springs Academy visited Satarday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs, Henry Habeck and children and Mr, and Mrs. Garret Romaine of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Garret Romaine of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey from here visited Sunday with the Wm, Henings family.

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sire something different from

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on the things you cannot get

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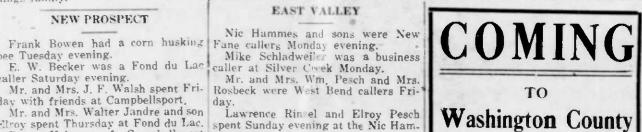
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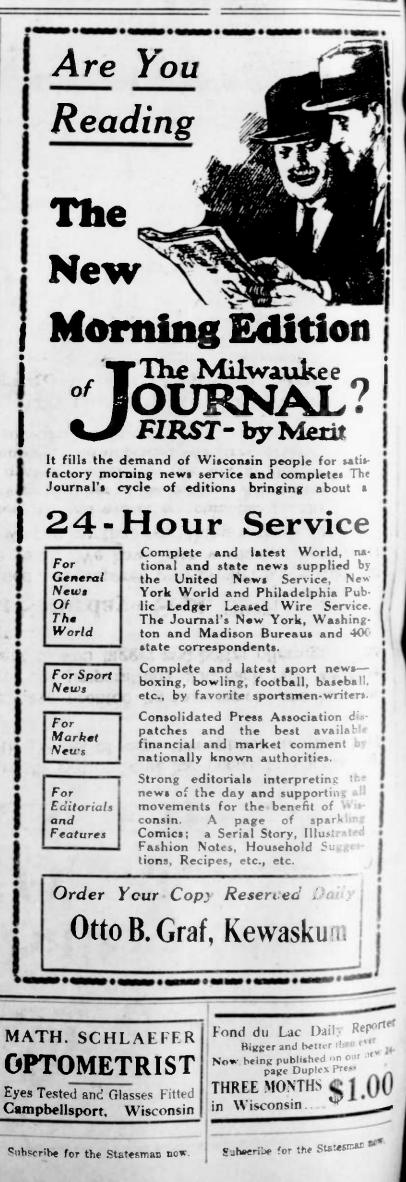
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d Mrs. Anton Seifert. Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and

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the glasses they need. You will be delighted with the eye comfort that our glasses will give you. We have many styles in mountings.

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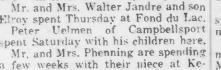
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few weeks with their niece at Ke-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

hildren were business callers at Fond John Seil at Cascade. u Lac Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr. callers Tuesday evening.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Saturday Area of the sector of the sect Mr and Mrs. M. T. Kohn near Wau-cousta Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Flitter near Campbell-

Myron returned home Monday, after having spent a few days at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartel*, daughter Iris and Mrs. Aug. G. Bar-telt spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac kee visiting relatives. Mrs. E. W. Becker and son Edmund

eft Wednesday for Worchester for a ew weeks visit with her parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Bunke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daugh er Margaret and C. M. Thubaulille and family visited Sunday with Geo. Meyer and family. W. J. Romaine motored to Fond du lers Wednesday. H.

Lae Sunday where he spent the day with relatives. His wife, who spent a cousta were callers at the Loomis few days there returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt and F. Bartelt autoed to Mayville Friday, nese they visited with the latter's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt. Mr. and Mr., R. Trapp, son Gerald Mrs. Philip Koch, Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mrs. Anna Romaine and Mrs. H W. Koch spent Saturday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

WAYNE

Quite a few from around here at ded the Beaver Dam fair Wednes-Quite a few from here attended the aper show at Kohlsville Saturday and Sunday evenings.

dis Elsa Meriz of Kewaskum's spending some time with her brother. afternoon with Mrs. Louis Reed. Armond Mertz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and trip to Beechwood Friday evening. aughter, Mrs. Armond Mertz a tended the funeral of a relative the Win Firms home at Batavia this at Jackson Tuesday.

at Jackson Tuesday. The following helped Mrs. George Kilhei Sr., celebrate her 57th birthday Sunday: Mr. and Mr. Edwin Abel and children of West Bend, Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton, Mr. and Mr. Erwin Schmidt of Lake Fifteen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt of Lake Fifteen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Backhaus, daughter, Mrs. Wm. Back-trans Sr., of here. tended the birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1923, beginning Ford truck one day last week. We hope

at 9 a. m., sharp, the undersigned will for a speedy recovery. Sell on the former Gust Krueger farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staegy and ell on the former Gust Krueger farm, Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Staegy and better known as the Gust Harder farm daughter Emma of Kewaskum were located one mile west of Campbells- entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr port, two miles north of Elmore and and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daugh-three miles east of the village of Ash- ter. ford in the town of Ashford, a large amount of personal property to num-

Lawrence Ringel and Elroy Pesch spent Sunday evening at the Nic Ham. mes home. Catherine, Theresa and Jos. Ham-mes called at the Hubert Rinzel home

two weeks at Granville and Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, daugh-

ters Theresa and Catherine and so

William were St. Michaels callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and son

MIDDLETOWN

called at the Loomis home Tuesday.

Lac were Sunday visitors at the Jew-

Mrs. Wm. Rahn and Mrs. F. Bootes

Mr. and Mr. Ed. Duelly of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and

Marie and Alice Buslaff of Wau

Frank Loomis returned home Wed-

nesday after several day ' visit with

relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bootes spent

Sunday at the Martin Tunn home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bootes and Mrs.

Wm. Rahn were pleasant visitors at the Ketter home at Four Corners or

BEECHWOOD

Elda Flunker transacted business at

The farmers in this vicinity are

Dr. J. Demler called at the Edward

Hintz home Tuesday, Mrs, Fred Hintz Sr., spent Monday

home Monday afternoon.

Sunday.

on home.

Empire.

Monday.

Batavia Monday,

ousy filling silos.

EAST VALLEY

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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VICTO

Termoon with arrs, hours need. Joseph L. Grasser made a busines rip to Beech, and Friday evening. Miss Emma Firme was a visitor at he Wm. Firm, home at Batavia this

daughter Eton were er and her urday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn at-tended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family at Cascade. Carl Heberer had the misfortune of breaking his arm while cranking his Ford truck one day last week. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Staegy and

Dearing Dated September 18th, A. D. 1923. By the Court, P. O'MEARA, County Judge. John O Meara, Attorney 9-22-3

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and son Leonard of Sheboygan and Mr. and Dangerous Sign.

erous to mention. Frank L. Pugh, Owner. Mrs. Emil Gessner were entertained at supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter