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Was Oct 1 On the here Exchange today there were offered 50 cents. Six courts will be occupied a follows: the boxes of 2500 dables at 25%c, by the club. the lengthorns at 26c

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

COUNTY ROAD **ACTIVITIES**

Road construction work on Highway ering of the re-location between Ke meral is brought waskum and West Bend is practically finished, and tourists are allowed to on, editor of the travel over the new stretch of road Work on the overhead bridge just sheboygan. The north of the city limits of Kewaskum, head- is also fast rounding into shape. Three and sections of the floor have been laid The Newton Construction company is now building the abuttments on the west side of the railroad tracks. Afnents that are ad- ter this is done two more sections of the floor and the railing will be built, the weekly pub. The bridge will be completed this fall, in our own state, Work of grading the approaches, is country, are de-also getting along nicely. Grading on the west side of the tracks has been completed, and grading on the east get the fact, that side has been started. It is reported kly was the pioneer that although all of the grading will grown the great be done this year, no cement will be Many near-sighted poured until next spring, to allow the road hed to settle. The road leading from the Ke-

waskum hill west through Wayne Center, will be graded, work on same will be started as soon as possible. This work is being done by

Work in Fond da Lac county is ple giving up their nearing completion. Approximately one mile of concrete remains to be only tie would be poured on the Lampert job. The shouldering on the Lampert job is progressing satisfactorily and at the rate each serving the the crew is working now, the highway will be entirely completed as early a some of the other jobs on which the of the local paving has been finished already where these week. Shouldering on the Brogan-Schaefer job in the southern end of Fond du Lac county has been finished.

, and yet we do not PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR LARGE ROAD ALLOTMENT

There are possibilities that Washthe activities in ington, Dodge, Waukesha and Fond there is always in Lac counties will receive a larger proportion of the state aid roads than ther counties because of the fact that they are located at the small end of a great funnel, so to speak. That is, coasin be if we were these four counties must bear the great brunt of foreign traffic into and out of the state, as well as state-wide traffic, Mr. Hirst in his address at Hartford alluded to this fact. He said that Wisconsin owed much to these four counties which bonded themselves their own roads under local bond issues when in other counties the road

the state is not unmindful in giving ceremony a reception was held at the dited weekly publications full consideration, and in my opinion and in the opinion of state legislative sumptuous wedding supper was servcommittee, I feel that the state is ed with only near relatives of the con-obligated to Washington and Fond du tracting parties in attendance. The her 31st 1923 upon all personal profor bigger things, they Lac counties to a large extent and we newly weds will be at home on the ook the brilliancy of the are going to see that the requests as groom's farm near Dundee. made are given due consideration, concluded the veteran highway en- TAXES AND PUBLIC OWNERSHIP gineer.-Hartford Times.

BIGGEST THRILLER EVER SEEN ON SCREEN

A rushing roaring sweep of resist less waters released from bondage-a mighty torrent of timber crushing, grinding all before it-logs bumping, splintering in the snarling waterssweeping all before its reientless path. Such is one of the big thrills in "Con-

flict." The most gripping, soul-searing moment ever filmed. Terrific in its intensity, the mighty log jam, the blowing up of the dam, and the swashing torrent of felled forest is the might-

iest spectacle of the camera's art, In all its splendor, in all its ruth Mawaukee Mirror and less glory, "Conflict", Priscilla Dean's several weeks ago wonderful new Universal-Jewel, coming to the Kewaskum Opera House pext Sunday evening vividly records lonated by the ladies the actual dynamiting of a huge dam, and the breaking locse of hundreds of thousands of the prisoned logs.

"Conflict", the sensational Book serial by Clarence Budington Kelland, is a mystery drama, the rugged mountain country of the Canadian North Woods as its locale.

"Conflict" is the story of a fightade are part of the the battle of two indemitable willsbeen changed in- the struggle for the mastery of the logging industry.

The beauty of the photography and

the magnificent scenery of the Canahich made matter; dian North Woods country is unsur-

passed. Thousands upon thousands of huge logs whicling through the dynamited top notch speed, nam were caught by the six cameramen who risked their lives to attain

this remarkable film. An entire logging camp, running a full blast with all its men, was requisitioned by Stuart Paton in the direcion of this marvelous picture. "Conflict" surpasses even "Reputation"-Priscilla Dean's most recent Universal-Jewel su cess-in its inten-

site and dramatic force. on Friday, ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

The Royal Neighbors will give a card party in the M. W. A. Hall, or Tuesday evening, October 9th. The following games will be played: 500, Bones, Cinch, Black Peter, Schaf kopf and Skat Admission 35 cents.

MENT

A horse shoe tournament will be held under the auspices of the Campbell sport Barnyard Golf Club at Tom Francy's court, Elmore, Wis., on Sunday afternoon, October 7. \$50.00 in prizes will be given away. Playing starts at 1:30 o'clock. Entries can be made by mail or telephone. Entrance

WANTED-A NEW FALL SUIT



PRETTY WEDDING AT DUNDEE

On Wednesday, October 3rd., 1923. at 2 p. m., the Lutheran church at Dundee, was the scene of a pretty fall wedding, when Miss Lorinda Heder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heider of Dundee, became the bride of Frank Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, gravel and Frank Kutz Sr., of Round Luke. Rev. Carl Aeppler of Dundee performed the ceremony. The coupic were ator understanding four counties which bonded themselves the ceremony. The coupic were attended by Miss Viola Giese, a cousin ed to notify delinquents regarding ed him in death. He is survived by tended by Miss Viola Giese, a cousin ed to notify delinquents regarding ed him in death. He is survived by the ceremony tended by Miss Viola Giese, a cousin ed to notify delinquents regarding ed him in death. of the bride, as maid of honor, and their sewer assessments. Miss Alma Ramthun, as ordesmaid. movement was being held back. "If it Harry Heider acted as bestman and were not for what Washington and Fond du Lac counties actually did in a dark blue suit with hat to Groeschel, were upon roll call adopttheir own behalf in building an effithe daily publication.

st newspaper men in the street baye heep those home of the bride's parents, where a committee. I feel that the state is ed with only near relatives of the con-

Property owned by the federal govcontinued, there would be enormous losses to public treasuries, quite public expenditure or a hunt for new sources of income.

During 1921 railways paid taxes amounting to \$275,128,134. Of that sum \$37,176,773 went to the United the Village of Kewaskum, Washingto the public treasuries.

There is an increase in taxation paid by railways. Statistics indicate roll of the current year. the total for 1922 will be about \$304. 000,000. On these properties in 1916 the taxes amounted to \$162,474,733. In that year the railways paid taxes of \$681 per mile of track, while in 1921 the taxes per mile had been in-

creased to \$1223. These are some of the practical questions involved in any campaign for public ownership of utilities and transportation. They are of interest to the public because the information has a large value to the taxpayers, who will be affected by heavier taxes falling on all property that remains in private ownership.

STATE POTATO CROP IS SHORT

Only two-thirds of last year's pota-to crop is the prospect for Wisconsin this year, according to the market report of the crop and livestock reporting service given out the other day. The forecast this year is 27,-000,000 bushels as compared with 41,-000,000 produced last year. The crop in the northern counties of the state, including the Waupaca district is the most promising of any section of the state and the outlook here is a yield 84 per cent of normal. Drought conditions in August in the northern part of the state have not been severe. Con-The crop was greatly damaged in a group of counties in the central Wisconsin extending from LaCrosse to to get anything in that direction. Fond de Lac, by dry weather in July and August, the yield prospects in this group of counties being less than 60 per cent of normal, the report shows. The September forecast of Refreshments will be served after the 53,000,000 pounds of tobaco is 17 per rames. Games will begin promptly at cent above last year's production of gation, Kewaskum, 16,000,000 pounds the report shows.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum, are making preparations for a card party to be held at the Holy Trinity school hall on Thursday evening, October 18th, 1923 The following games will be played: Skat, Schafskopf, eineh, Black Peter, 500 and Bunco. A delicious lunch will be served after the games. Everything possible will be done by the ladies to make the party a most enjoy. able one. Remember the day and date and be there.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 1st., 1923. The Village Board met with all members except Trustee Van Epps present. Pres. Morgania h presiding. he minutes were read and on motion pproved. Finance Committee bil

vere allowed:

RESOLUTION NO. 1.

Resolved by the Village Board of County, Wisconsin, that there be and perty according to the assessment roll of the current year.

RESOLUTION NO. 2.

Resolved by the Village Board of master of Cascade. the Village of Kewaskum, Washingernment is not subject to taxation. If |ton County, Wisconsin, that there be public ownership were adopted in this | nad hereby is levied the sum of One country and the tax-free exemption Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars for Highway taxes for the year ending De ember 31st., 1923 upon the assessed enough to force a radical revision of valuation of all Real Estate and Personal Property according to the as-RESOLUTION NO. 3.

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S. N. Casper,

CONTINUITY IN ADVERTISING

Some eastern railway executives ar publishing financial statistics over their names as railroad presidents. Public utilities advertise more intelligently and more continuously and as a result people buy their securities and the values of gas, electric light.

power and traction properties are becoming prosperous. There must be continuity in publicity. Keeping the public informed is a continuous job, as many move away or die and new ones take their places. In dealing with the public, use

language the public can understand. Railroads and public u'ilities cannot expect to advertise in flush times and ditions in the western part of the live on the memory of it when they state are less promising due to drouth are hard ip. They can't expect to ad vertise when they are in trouble, or about to kick the bucket and expect

AMUSEMENTS

Thursday, Oct. 18 .- Card party at the Holy Trinity school hall, given by the ladies of the Holy Trinity congre-

Play, "A Poor Married Man", a farce auspices of the Kewaskum American Legion Post No. 384.

Tuesday, October 9-Card party at the M. W. A. hall, given by the Royal Neighbors.

The following visited Sunday doubt cowith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and clusion. family: Albert Wesenberg and family, Wm. Odekirk and son Harry of

Schleif family.

CASCADE PIONEER PASSES AWAY

After an illness of one week brought about by the infirmaties of oman Smith, labor \$ 3.15 old age, L. C. Bartlett, a pioneer busi-born in New York in 1831, coming to 4.25 Cascade sixty years ago. He was 15.85 married twice and was the father two grand daughters, Mrs. U. Preus Reolution No. 1-2-3 and 4 presented and Mrs. Chas. Sommers of Sheboy Sheboygan officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery in the town of Mitchell. Mr. Bartlett, was a his advanced age, he attended the G the Village of Kewaskum, Washington A. R. reunion held at Milwaukee in conducted a drug store. In his young-

September, at which time he took part hereby is levied the sum of Two in the long parade held by the war Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars for current veterans. During his sixty years of er days he was engaged as instructor in the public schools in that vicinity, and for a number of years was post

> Six world war veterans acted as pall bearers at the funeral.

FORMER WEST BEND MAN DIES

Oscar Rohn, a former West Bend boy, who was general manager of the East Butte Mining Co., was accident ally killed at the Pittsmont mine at Butte, Montana, on Sept, 19, while Resolved by the Village Board of making an inspection of apparatus being installed in a new shaft of the company. He had arrived in Butte ation of all Real Estate and Personal Mr. Rohn at the time of the accident property according to the assessment were the other chief operating officials of the company. They stood with him, almost shoulder to shoulder, Resolved by the Village Board of on a narrow planking above the collar the Village of Kewaskum, Washing- of a shaft, watching tests of the dumping mechanism which empties the skip. Thoughtful of the danger to those about him but never realizing his own hazard, Mr. Rohn but a few seconds before he was killed said to his companions: "Watch out, boys, here's a good place to get your head Upon motion the Board adjourned, caught". He was peering intently at the skip as the dumping mechanism Village Clerk. turned it over, when suddenly he was caught between the bonnet of the four-ton skip and the cradle. The top of his head was crushed in and death was instantaneous,-West Bend Pilot.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, August Petermann, who passed away one year ago October 6th., 1923:

A loving one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled, Sweetly sleep and take thy rest

a brighter better land Welcomed by the Angel Band. Greeted by the heavenly King, Safe at last from suffering. Cridled on thy Saviour's breast Sweetly sleep and take thy rest Sadly missed by his wife and chil

Mrs. Aug. Petermann and Family

CAST HAS STARTED REHEAR SALS

The cast who will present the play Sunday, Nov. 11.-Home Talen' "A Poor Married Man", to be given under the auspices of the Kewaskum comedy in three acts. Given under the Legion Post No. 384, at the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening. November 11th., 1923 (Armistice Day) started rehearsals on Thursday evening. The cast went at the work with lots of pep, and with five more week to rehearse in, the play will beyond all doubt come to a most successful con-

-A mad race with the flood-dare Auburn and John Kocher of Barton, devil leaping from log to log. See era House Sunday evening.

NEW SMOKE STACK TUMBLES

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TICK-

minute this destruction goes on until ded assessment on January 1. the annual total of one-half billion is reached, more than the cost of the Panama canal.

from becoming living torches.

In just one day, 355 American affect the cost of licensing. somes are on fire, and 5 schools, 5 Following is the schedule churches and 4 hospitals burn, housing largely women and children, de-pendents and invalids. More than Clas 1500 fires occur every day in this

United States \$165,000 a week. The annual fire loss of the United

States has reached the alarming sum of \$521,860,000. \$4.75 for every man, women and child. 15,600 human lives are sacrificed in

fires in this country. More than ha'f fires; many others are injured, burned tour and disfigured for life in fires. Most dan of the victims are women and children | Class C, 2,200 to 2,400 pounds, tax Many "men will provide factories \$13, includes Dodge and Oakland road-

and offices with elaborate systems of ster, exit and life-saving devices, to protect employes from fire, and then will \$14, includes Buick roadster, touring erect homes to shelter their own fam- car, coupe, Franklin touring; Maxwell ilies, without a single precaution for sedan and coupe. Oakland touring, saving their lives in a similar emer. Studebaker touring, Dodge touring gency." Even the ladder to reach and coupe, Hupmobile touring. vindows and roofs and the ever-ready

Insurance companies do not pay the fire losses They only pay back to the lin sedan.

enemy; he owes you the duty of reasonable safety and you owe him the same duty. Wilful care'essness leadsame as arson.

13) is the time to think, to act, to Reo touring, Willys-Knight sedan remove all fire hazards from home, shop and factory and to make all \$18, includes Moon touring, Nash places of residence, employment touring, Elgin sedan, Cole roadster amusement, instruction and confine- Mitchell touring, Re roadster, Hud on ment more safe. Are you doing your touring.

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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION FORD HAS LARGE OUTPUT

August closed the summer season for the Ford Motor Company with sales of 161,567 cars and trucks, 39. tail during the same month last year,

t is just announced. The remarkable increases which have characterized Ford sales so far touring. this year, bringing them to a total of Class September 1, promise to maintain the Arrow touring and sedan same proportions during the fall sea-

At least this is indicated by the number of orders on hand at the first of the present month. The new type Ford cars, now in the hands of practically all dealers in the country, are

attracting widespread attention. The tendency toward enclosed car buying is growing more noticeable and in this connection the four-door Ford Sedan is gaining in popularity as the family car. This sedan has enjoyed a lively demand ever since its introduction and now, with improvements which have come as a result of the higher radiator, it is more attractive in appearance than ever before. The Ford Coupe, which is new in design and with many refinements, is enjoying unusual popularity.

Business and agricultural interests continue to make increasing demands fer Ford Trucks and sales for August reached a total of 17,441, a gain of 5,147 over August, 1922.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

M. R. Boeckler, prominent business man of Campbellsport, returned home from a three months' stay in Germany, where he visited relatives and friends. Mr. Boeckler states that American money goes a long way in the Fatherland. Shaves can be bought for half a cent, a good meal for two cents, a suit of clothes for one dollar and lesser articles of wear for five cents each, an American in Germany can get along fairly well. People who were placed in the middle class as comfortably well off, now are the ones who are suffering under the stress of the ever shrinkingm ark, People well off before the war, are now having a hard time to get along. One thing which gives the German people considerable relief, is that they have a wonderful crop this year in the farming country. Those that raise the products are sure at least of plenty to eat. Business conditions in general. throughout the entire German empire

YOUNG MAN KILLED

are very had.

Alex Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gen Hill of town Grafton, was killed as noon Thursday when a truck he was driving collided with another truck a Grafton, turning turtle, and pinning him underneath the heavy wreckage, Young Hill was employed as truck driver by the Schaefer-Thompson Co. who are building the concrete road between Grafton and Saukville. He was driving the regular dump truck used in road work, and was passing another company truck going in the same direction. In some way or ot her he struck the other truck, an l both machines went into the ditch and capsized. Ernst Davidson of Marshfield, colored, the driver of the other rck, was quite seriously injured, but

will recover. Hill was dead when picked up He was killed instantly. -Mr and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Priscilla Dean in her breath-taking bicked up. He was killed instantly Milwaukee are visiting with the Fred rescue scene in "Conflict" at the Op-

NEW AUTO TAX LAW JANUARY 1

Despite the attack being made on matitutionality of the Wisconsin eight tax law, enacted by the 1923 "Just a minute". In that short time legislature, the secretary of state is fire destroys property worth \$993 in preparing license plates under the new the United States, and minute after statute, and is ready to make the ad-

Classification of the automobiles perated in the state, showing the liense cost of the different types of A minutes thought may save home machines has just been prepared for or shop from fire, and your dear ones the guidance of automobile owners. This shows how the new statute will Following is the schedule of charges

as announced by the secretary of Class A, under 1,600 pounds, tax

\$10 includes Ford roadster and touring cars. Class B, from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds. tax \$11, inculdes Ford coupe, Chevrolet roadster and touring car.

Class B, from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds, tax \$12, includes Overland roadster. touring car and coupe; Ford sedan and Chevrolet coupe.

Class C. 2,000 to 2,200 pounds, tax of these are lost in dwelling house \$13, includes Maxwell roadster and touring, Chevrolet sedan, Overland e-

and coupe, Hupmobile touring. Class C. 2,600 to 2,800 pounds tax fire extinguisher are lacking in most \$14, includes Essex touring and coupe. Elgin touring, Nash touring, Chalme: roadster, Oldsmobile roadster, Frank

careless and unfortunate part of the Class D. 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, far money they collected from you and \$16, includes Chalmers touring, O.k-Three-fourths of all fires are due to touring, Willys-Knight touring, Buick carelessness. A "fire bug" is a pub-ic enemy; a careless neighbor is you; sedan, Studebaker sedan, Oakland se-dan, Buick roadster, Paige touring,

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Class D, 3,400 to 3,600 pounds, tax A minutes thought may save a life \$19, includes Reo sedan, Mitchell cou-

ing, Cole touring, Stutz touring. Class D, 3,600 to 3,800 pounds, tax \$20, includes Nash sedan, Buick sedan Oldsmobile sedan Hudson sedan Class E. 4,000 to 4,200 pounds, tax \$22, includes Premier touring, Peer

less sedan. Class E, 4,200 to 4,400 pounds, tax 608 more than were delivered at re- \$22, includes Packard roadster Premier sedan, Pierce Arrow roadster. Class E, 4,400 to 4,600 pounds, tax \$22. includes Cadilac sedan, Packar

Class E, 4,500 to 5,000 pounds, tax 1,212,553 for the eight months up to \$24, includes Packard sedan Pierce

Class E, 5,000 pounds and more, tax \$26.

SMOKESTACK WRECKS POWER

STATION Beaver Dam, Wis., Oct. 1-At a few minutes after the noon hour Saturda and when all but two of the workme: engaged had ceased operations for the lunch hour, a one hundred and ter foot metal smoke stack which was be ing erected at the local plant of the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Company broke from its moorings and crashed down upon the roof of the building. The accident occurred when

the top five feet of a sixty-five foot

gin-pole snapped off under the stress of the strain placed upon it. The huge stack fell across the build ing lengthwise, from south to north and the west half of the roof was so badly damaged that practically an entire new roof will be required over that part of the plant. The stack itself was badly bent but it can all ne salvaged with the possible exception of three of the sections. The old brick stack at the plant is in a bad condi tion and the new stack, in its fall, missed it only by a matter of a few feet. The entire loss is covered by in

DAIRY SCHOOL OPENS NOV, 1st

In years past Washington county with its 57 cheese factories and creameries has sent 54 young men to the Wisconsin dairy school at Madison The three months school term. beginning November 1st, counts as six months towards the state license which every butter maker and cheese maker must have to operate a factory

in Wisconsin, This school receives many requests every year for makers who have taken the Winter Dairy Course. Several young men from this county are planning to go to Madison and others should make application at once in order that a place may be saved for them 3922 dairy students have attended the school in past years, acording to E. H. Farrington, Madison Wisconsin, who is in charge of the

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

Notice is hereby given that we, this undersigned persons forbid any hunt ing or trespassing on our property. Anyone caught doing so will be prosecuted according to law:

Frank Schultz Herman Backhaus Mrs. F. Brockhaus Frank Backhaus John Firks John Oppermann Wm. Heberer F. W. Bartelt John Schultz Carl Krueger. Wm. Schmidt Jr.

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GERMAN CAVALRY FIGHTS RAIDERS

War Between Landed Estates and Industrial Workers in Silesia.

600 SEIZED AFTER BATTLE

Rich Peasantry and Poor or Jobless Mine and Mill Workers Clash-Junkers Refuse to Sell Food Unless Paid in Dollars.

Berlin, Oct. 2.-The war between the landed estates and the industrial workers in Silesia reached a climax when cavalry, fighting several thouband men who were ravaging the country, encircled and interned 600.

For a month there has been guerrilla warfare between the rich peasantry and the poor or jobless mine and mill workers throughout Silesia. The junkers and estate owners refused to sell food whiess they were paid in dollars. American Bar association. There was frequent raiding and minor shooting. Thousands from the cities overran the country plundering the

At Jauer the raiders demanded that one-tenth of the cultivated acreage be given them, which was done under threats. The masses dug the potatoes and cut the grain, but, not satisfied. they broke through the cordon of domain police and, armed with scythes | Eight Lives Are Lost at Louisville, and knives, plundered whole estates, The cavalry came, charging the mob.

At Hirschberg the whole country was plundered. Farmers organized civilian militia. At Friedriberg the workers captured a dairy, distributing milk and butter.

The first monarchist restoration outbreak occurred when 800 men attacked and captured the fortress at Kustrin, fifty miles east of Berlin, on the main line of the Konigsberg railway. After a battle lasting three hours the reichswehr troops recaptured a portion of the fortress, but the monarchist soldiers remained in possession of part of the ramparts and held the arsenal. The German government ordered two regiments of reichswehr garrisoned at Frankfort on the Oder, twenty miles south of Kustrin, to rush to the support of the regular troops and win back the fortress, regardless of the loss of life.

During the day 300 invaders were taken prisoners. Monday night the monarchists in the arsenal attacked the 300 prisoners. A battle followed, in which scores of invaders were killed and wounded by machine gun fire. The court yard of the fortress ran with blood. The sortie was again to the arsenal. Although the invaders have the upper hand in the arsenal, the loyal troops have a cordon

Early Congress Gains Friends in G. O. P. Camp

leaders are reported to be divided on water. the issue of an extra session of congress to consider legislation for relief of agriculture. Up to the present time a majority of the party leaders have opposed any extra session and President Coolidge, in his discussions of the subject, has seen no necessity for call- Washington to urge President Coolidge however, in Republican headquarters marketing corporation, were told by leaders who incline to the view that of the War Finance corporation, that in November to dispose at least of a done is for them to develop co-operafore the regular session.

Engineers and Firemen Seek Increase in Pay

Cleveland, O., Oct. 2 .- An increase cent over present wages, or resumption off here for the Schneider seminne men have expired.

Coolidge Pushes World Court Up in Congress List

Washington, Oct. 2.-In an effort to get the World court protocol ratified speedily and with a minimum of interference with the legislative program, President Coolidge is planning a series of conferences with influential senate leaders of his own party. Mr. Coolidge wants to question them and learn their ideas as to the best metaed to get prompt results concerning a new record for an over-land-and-seathe World court.

Five-State Power Line Installed,

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1 .- A 700,mile power line linking five states between Centerville, S. D., and Hartington, Neb., was tested for a 60,000-volt capacity in the installation of the longest power line in the United States.

Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem. Jerusalem, Oct. 1.-A seven-ncre site has just been bought in the Nikeforieh

Christian association. A building cost. fered by North Dakota's state-owned Chicago Educator Dies

Chicago, Sept. 29.-Edwin G. Cooley superintendent of the Chicago public schools from 1900 to 1909, died Friday after a protracted illness at the North Shore health resort in Winnetka. Mr. Cooley was sixty-six years old.

Murphysboro Mayor Indicted.

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 29.-Mayor Gus Blair and Chief of Police Joe Boston were indicted by a grand jury nected with the British-China Inland the Hungarian house, arrived here. He for alleged conspiracy to obstruct jus- mission, were captured by bandits at taid the only real danger of Commutice. It is charged that they destroyed Shihawahsien on September 23, ac nism "is the national despair into caught between two street care at

ROBERT E. LEE SANER



Robert E. Lee Saner of Dallas, Tex., has been elected president of the

14 DIE IN TORNADO

Terrific Storm Hits Nebraska and Iowa Cities Near Omaha.

Neb., Fourteen Miles South of Omaha-Six Other Persons Are Missing.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed in violent windstorms which struck ing and more than twenty injured. Six acted. of those killed were in Council Bluffs and the other eight in Louisville, men participated in the attack upon and Utah Elbertas \$1.75@2.00 Midwest-Omaha itself suffered heavy property the crowd of Rhinelanders. There through the center of the city, over- flee the police continued firing, flowed its banks and flooded a large Among the wounded are two Frenchpart of the downtown section. The men, one a soldier and the other a civilrear part of the Strand theater, which | ian official. The German police made is located near the stream, collapsed. more than 100 prisoners, but all were but no one was caught in the wreck- subsequently released by the French.

The downtown section of the city So swift is the current in the streets of the tornado were unable to remain so much bloodshed would result. on their feet.

A warehouse, several homes, and garages were destroyed by a fire which started soon after the tornado. crushed by regular army troops and The fire department, which was called than half a mile of the stranded per- quoted here as saying, "As long as on the burning structures.

the Nonpareil, the local paper, were would be suicidal." Washington, Oct, 2 .- Republican flooded with more than a foot of

Bankers Urging Aid to

Farmers Only Get Advice

Washington, Sept. 29.—Bankers of northwestern states, who came to ing congress before December. Today, to favor legislation creating a wheat there are several influential party Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director It would be wise to call congress early the most helpful thing which can be part of the agricultural situation be- tive wheat marketing associations in their sections.

America First and Second in the World Air Race

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept. 29 .in all parts of the country of 121/2 per America won the international race of the scale in use before the reduct trophy. The No. 4 Curtiss racer. tion of July 1, 1921, was requested piloted by Lleut. David Rittenhouse, here by representatives of the Broth- was the first to finish. His average erhood of Locomotive Engineers and speed was 177.38 miles an hour. Lieut. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- Rutledge Irvine, United States, finmen. The petitions were filed with ished second with a No. 3 Curtiss, and the roads whose contracts with the Capt. H. C. Biard, the sole British competitor, Sea Lion II, was third.

U. S. Navy Planes Set New Record Over Land and Sea

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Flying two De Haviland 4-B's, United States navy land planes, Lieuts, H. D. Palmer and F. O. Rogers of the Marine corps, who hopped off from Port au Prince, Halti, September 19, landed at St. Louis flying field, completing a 3,500-mile journey in elapsed flying time of 32 hours flight.

Michigan Plans Boundary Suit. Washington, Oct. 2 .- The state of

Montreal rivers. State Flour Mill Loses. Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 2 .- An operating loss from October 23, 1922, to cases confronted the United States Su-

to the mill's first public audit. League Praises Boy Scouts. Geneva, Sept. 29. - A resolution adopted by the League of Nations de-

girl guide movements. Bandits Seize Missionaries,

Shanghal, Sept. 29.-Miss M. R. Sharp and Miss M. Darroch, both con- firmer premier and now speaker of liquor which was needed as evidence | cording to reports from Chiakiakow. | which countries are falling."

DUSSELDORF IN STATE OF SIEGE

German Green Police and Rhenish Separatists Clash in Streets.

20 ARE SLAIN, HUNDREDS HURT

French Troops Restore Order and Gen. Simon, Commander of Sector, issues Warrants for Police Rioters in Outbreak.

Dusseldorf, Oct. 1.-Following an attack by German Green police upon supporters of the Rhenish Separatist movement, in which at least 20 persons were killed and hundreds wounded, Dusseldorf is in a state of siege. French patrols are marching through the streets, cavalry and armored cars Rhineland manifestants, the French Reichswehr in the crisis. authorities have flung a cordon of troops about the police barracks and decreed the arrest of all policemen involved in the conflict.

the Schutzpolizel, or "Green police, and the wounded include many state and municipal police. Communist "Centurii" also fired upon adherents to the Rhenish republican ideal, and the French consequently are taking severe measures against Red leaders. General Simon, French commander of the Dusseldorf area, has issued warrants for the arrest of not only all Schutzpolizel and municipal police concerned in the onslaught on the manifestants, but also is proceeding Council Bluffs, Ia., and Louisville, against numerous high German offi-Neb., the latter being 15 miles south- cials who are believed to have given apples. Wealthys, \$4.00@5.50 per bbl.; west of Omaha. Six others are miss- the orders upon which the police Michigan Jonathans, \$5.50@6.00 in Chi-

Among the killed are two officers of

In all, more than 200 German policedamage, but no lives were lost here. | were several pistol volleys, followed Shortly after the storm struck Coun- by charges with drawn sabers and cil Bluffs, Indian creek, which flows even after the manifestants began to

The demonstration in favor of separation of the Rhineland and Ruhr is flooded for more than a mile square. from the German republic had been scheduled a long time in advance. But with machine guns in order to free that spectators rusning to the scene there was no reason to suppose that

Trotzky Backs Americans' Property Rights in Russia

the invaders were forced to retire to aid in the rescue of marooned per- in Russia will be protected, according single dataies, 2644, longhorns, 2646; \$500 bond. sons, was unable to come within more to Minister of War Trotzky. He is square prints, 27%c. sons or the fires. More than an hour private property exists in America, Legion Certain United States after the first alarm of fire was sound. American Interests in Russia will be ed firemen succeeded in getting water respected and all engagements entered into with the soviets will be The composing and press rooms of scrupulously kept. Any other action

Known Dead in Japanese Quake

that 125,000 were injured, 225,000 are votes to spare. missing and that 1,068,000 people have left the capital. Property damage is variously estimated at between \$2,500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000,

France's Job Unfinished,

Says Premier Poincare St. Mihiel, France, Oct. 1.—Premier Poincare declared France's work "is not finished because Germany has renounced its passive resistance-it is only begun." He was making a speech before a new statue commemorating the winning of the Lorraine sector by the Americans.

Five Killed, Two Injured

When Traction Car Hits Auto Elwood, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Five persons were killed and two others seriously injured when an automobile in which tion car at a crossing Sunday. Memfarmers, were on the way to a neighbor's house.

French Blimp Sails Five

Days in Nonstop Record Marseilles, France, Oct. 1 -- The French airship Dixmude, a super-Zeppelin, broke all records for distance and endurance when it landed at 6:36 10 minutes. This flight established interrupted voyage of 4,500 miles last- for the relief of needy Greek and Aring 118 hours and 42 minutes-practically five days.

Not for America.

London, Oct. 2.- The plan used by Michigan served notice in the Supreme the British forces at the battle of court of its intention to sue Wisconsin Bunker hill was sold at a London aucto quiet the boundary dispute between tion room for \$975. The purchaser was eight inches square.

High Court Meets. Washington, Oct. 2 .- A total of 568

district as a gift to the Young Men's July 1, 1923, of \$124,581.75 was suf- preme court Monday when it resumed the tonnage tolls through the canal sessions here. Of these, 368 cases ing £100,000 (roughly \$450,000) will be flour mill at Grand Forks, according were carried over from the June term, large part of the Far Eastern trade while 200 have been docketed since.

Japan Favors Russian Relations. Tokyo, Oct. 1.-The Japanese cabinet intends to reopen negotiations for

Despair Makes Reds. Count Savs. New York, Oct. 1 .- Count Apponyi,

HERR GESSLEK



Minister of War Gessler, member of the German cabinet, in the course of an address delivered before the Democratic party expressed the opinion that are guarding all strategic points and civil war in Germany is practically strong forces of chasseurs are barring inevitable. Herr Gessler suid the outapproaches to French headquarters, break of civil strife might be expect-On the ground that the German police ed any day, and that the government were not justified in firing upon would be solidly supported by the

U, S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

TABLES-Long Island Green Mountain potatoes, \$2.25@2.50 bulk per 100 lbs.; New York sacked round whites, \$1.55@ 1.75 f. o. b. northerr round whites, \$1.00@1.25 in Chicago, 90c@\$1.00 f. o. b.; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, \$1.00 @ 1.35 in St. Louis, 73c@80c f.o.b. New York cabbage, domestic round and flat types, \$22,00 f. o. b. New York New York peaches, Elbertas, \$2.00@2.75 per bu, basket, leading marern markets. Midwestern onions, \$3.00 © 3.50 leading markets.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$8.30; bulk of sales, \$7.30@8.20; medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@ 11.65; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.40@ 10.80; feeder steers, \$4.15@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.00 @ 12.25; fat lambs, \$11.75@13.75; feeding lambs, \$12.00 (p 13.40; vearlings. \$8.50 @ 11.00; fat ewes, \$3.75@6.75. HAY-No. 1 timothy. \$22.50 Cincin-

nati, \$26.50 Chicago, \$20.50 Minneapolis, \$24.00 St. Louis. No. 1 prairie \$17.00 Minneapolis, \$16.50 St. Louis. FEED-Market dull and easter No improvement in either jobbing or in-

GRAIN-Chicago cash market: No. 2 winter wheat, \$1.08; No. hard winter wheat, \$1.10; No. 2 mixed 2 yellow corn. 93c; No. white oats, 43c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 79c. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, 44c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wiscon-

Bonus Bill Will Be Passed Washington, Oct. 1 .- The soldiers' bonus bill is "absolutely certain" to become a law during the next session of congress, the national legislative committee of the American Legion will report to the Legion's annual convention 103.000, With 225.000 Missing in San Francisco next month, Care-Washington, Oct. 2.-Known dead ful canvass made by the committee in the Japanese earthquake zone are shows that It will pass in the house by 103,000, according to an official dis- a vote of seven or eight to one, and patch from Tokyo. The report shows in the senate with at least eighteen

Wyoming Tornado Hits Train; 47 Cars Swept From Rails

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29 -A tornado struck a west-bound Union Pacific Pital. freight train of 67 cars 50 miles east of here and wrecked 47 cars in the center of the train, leaving ten cars injured.

Tax Reduction Plan Is Ready;

Eight to Twelve Per Cent Cut Washington, Oct. 1 .- Treasury officials are preparing to submit to leaders of congress, with the approval of bers of the automobile party, all local cent can be made with justice to the amounts to about \$1,500. government. This estimate is exclusive of any bonus plan.

Italian Government Returns \$500,000 of Greek Indemnity

Rome, Oct. 1.-Premier Mussolini ordered that out of the 50,000,000 lire (\$2,500,000) paid by Greece as indemnity for the Janina murders, 10,000,000 o'clock Sunday morning after an un-lire (\$500,000) be returned to Greece menian refugees from Anatolia, living in Corfu and other Greek cities.

Ships Unload 8,500 Immigrants.

New York, Oct. 2.-Unloading of 8,500 immigrants was begun by ten liners at Ellis island. The immigrants are all governed by the October quota, the two states in the Menominee and not an American. The map is about Five other ships, containing 5,000 immigrants, were diverted to other ports,

Suez Canal to Cut Fees.

Paris, Oct. 2.- The council of the Suez Canal company decided to cut as the result of the divergence of a through the Panama canal.

Take Military Training. Madison, Wis., Oct. 1.-Although

compulsory military training at the clares that valuable services to the the recognition of Russia as soon as University of Wisconsin was abolished cause of world peace are being ren- possible, it was declared by Baron by the last legislature, more than 1,000 dered by the boy scout and also the Ijuin, the new foreign minister, in an students have already voluntarily enrolled for the military courses, U. S. Official in Crash.

Dusseldorf, Oct. 1 .- Assistant Secretary of the Treasurey S. P. Gilbert, Jr., escaped injury when an automobile in which he was touring the Ruhr was

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Rhinelander-E. A. Forbes, president of the Rhinelander Light & Power in the same engine. company, has purchased the electric lighting system of the Charles W.

Prairie du Chien-George E. Haris the oldest autoist in the state.

Merrill-Potato buyers of the vicinout holding their potatoes.

Wisconsin Rapids-The total valuation of property at Wisconsin Rapids, Janesville-Through a decision renreal and personal, amounts to \$10,421,- dered at a hearing before Samuel By-600, a gain of \$887,600 over that of ram of the Wisconsin railroad comlast year, according to the city clerk. mission, all interurban trains of the Tax rates and the assessments on old Rockford and Interurban Co. will come property remain the same, the in- to a complete stop before crossing crease being largely accounted for by the town line crossing on the Beloit building activities and by putting road between Janesville and Beloit, bank stock on the tax roll.

Chippewa Falis-Herman Burgoon, Dubois, Pa., was accidentally shot Horicon-While riding a bicycle while hunting near Jump River, 63 with an open jacknife in his hand, miles from Chippewa Falls. His gun Harvey Smith of Horicon fell from slipped as he was stuffing a bird into the wheel and the point of the knife Barley bis hunting coat, discharging when it penetrated his chin. The youngster Flax-No. 1 = struck the ground. He was taken to feared to tell his mother of the accia local hospital and the entire charge dent and tried to treat the wound himof shot and the wadding of the cart- self. As a result he is suffering from ridge were removed from his foot.

Berlin-Selling moonshine over the counter of his hot dog stand at the Drummond-The village of Drum-Waushara county fair at Wautoma mond, in central Bayfield county, recently, caused the arrest of Thomas boasts of one of the finest and most Wilher, federal agents reported. He modern new school buildings in the is alleged to have had an enormous county, as well as in the northern part business in hot dogs which it is of the state, and, while it is not yet charged were used for a wash. He completed, work is progressing rapid-London, Oct. 2.—American property sin primary markets: Twins. 25%c; was released when he furnished a ly and the new structure will be ready

> J. W. Mitchell at Darlington was en- geon Bay, missed a red hot rivet, tered during the night and forty-five which flew wild, entered the front of young hogs stolen. The police report his open shirt and burned him badly that chloroform was used to silence about the chest, stomach and leg. the hogs. A neighbor of Mitchell's King was rushed to the hospital, lost twenty chickens and in both cases where he was given immediate medithe thieves worked so silently that cal attention. King is employed at the robberies were not discovered for the Sturgeon Bay Dry Dock.

putate the limb above the knee after is permanently injured. Warry had been removed to the hos-

combe has filed a bill of \$4,120 with pion at the Wisconsin state fair, is in on the ralls at either end. The Chippewa County Clerk James R. Har- the running for the grand championwrecked cars were lifted from their ris against Chippewa county for dam- ship at the National dairy show at trucks and scattered along the double ages alleged to have been received Waterloo. Ollie is first in the age targets from a mounted borse on a track. None of the train crew was Sept. 1 when he ran his automobile buil class, competing with 11 other gallop. off the road and was thrown twelve bulls. feet. He claims the accident was due to poor condition of the road.

lightning does not strike twice in the versity of Wisconsin, was found dead Secretary Mellon, a suggestion for tax Mary's church at Manitowoc was hit health is believed to have been the Japan. About half of this amount they were riding was struck by a trac- reduction. A compilation of data in almost the exact place where a reason for her suicide. shows that a cut of from S to 12 per bolt struck two years ago. Damage

> assume his duties soon. He will teach and 19. courses in constitutional law, suretyship, and personal property.

held at the Wisconsin College of Agserved with the Ripon militia comof the property have been missing to riculture, Oct. 24 to 26.

Ripon - Thirty-four silver black foxes have arrived at Ripon for the announced the appointment of Miss ward Island prize winning strain.

Coleman-Bears are reported in sections of Oconto and Marinette counties, northwest of Coleman. One ing and killing her husband, "Chicago Crivitz man is keeping his children Jack" Daly, has started suit against home from school since a neighbor an insurance company to recover

Boscobel - Fifty thousand brook trout fingerlings were received at cinity. The shipment came from the vention in San Francisco.

county, has succeeded F. E. Jaastad man when he captured a thirty-one and Ernest Roseler of as principal of the Pay Chair as principal of the Eau Claire county rural normal school. Mr. The county pound muskellunge in the Spirit river. The fish weighed near foot rural normal school. Mr. Thompson
was formerly city superintendent.

After about twenty minutes' fight the and was a perfect special of was formerly city superintendent of big fish was brought close enough to ing the fish the men fell out of schools in Greenwood.

Peshtige-The 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, who manages the Arnovitz farm near Peshtigo, had her hand horribly mutilated. The member became caught in the gears of the gasoline engine as it was in operation, tearing the little finger off completely, crushing the next finger and lacerating the palm of the hand. Six months ago the little daughter of Lynde Smith, who was then

managing the farm, lost a little finger

Manitowoc-Papers have been filed Fish Lumber company in Elcho. Elec- with the register of deeds at Manitric current for Elcho will be fur- towoc for incorporation of the Jonished by the Rhinelander Light & hannes Pure Food company, which Power company's plant. A high ten- will operate a canning factory at sion line will be extended from the Cleveland. The company is capitalcompany's line at Monico, through ized at \$45,000 with \$25,000 of the the village of Pelican Lake, to Elcho. amount in commor stock. Several This will make it possible to furnish months ago a site was bought and electric light and power for Pelican erection of the factory will be started at once. The company will can various vegetables.

rington, a resident of Prairie du Grantsburg-Fires have broken out Chien, is 90 years old, but he is keep on the Crex Carpet company's twine ing up with the spirit of the age. Mr. grass meadows at Black Creek and Harrington went to Cassville to visit Fish lake and already a large amount his son and wanted to ride home in of the year's cut has been destroyed. an auto, his own auto, and drive it A huge force of men is at work fighthimself. He made the trip without ing the flames and it is expected that mishap and liked to drive so well that they will be controlled before spreadhe says he will continue to act as his ing much further. In the Fish lake own chauffeur. It is believed that he district the fires are burning in the peat beds, making it very difficult to quench them.

ity of Merrill are waiting for a more Menomonee Falls-A barn and sevstable market and complain that the eral machinery buildings on the farm early frost, coupled with the late of John Wick, three miles south of Meplanting, will greatly curtail the crop nomonee Falls, were destroyed by fire in Wisconsin. Much green stock is recently. The loss is estimated at now being offered on the market, \$20,000, partly covered by insurance. hence the low prices. Advanced prices All the crops were in, including 180 are anticipated and it is believed bushels of potatoes, 900 bushels of Washington.—For the week ending farmers will realize a fair price with- oats and all hay and straw. Two september 29.—FRUITS AND VEGE- out holding their potatoes. silos and contents were also destroyed with farm tools and machinery.

> after dark. During the day they will slow down to five miles an hour.

a severe infection and is under the Wheatcare of a physician.

for occupancy in a few weeks. Darlington-The breeding pens of Sturgeon Bay-Arthur King, Stur-

Eau Claire-Damages of \$30,000 are Waupaca-Walter Warry, employed asked by Miss Rose Wills, through as a team driver on the Gus Hanson her guardian, Harry Wills, from the farm near Waupaca, had his right leg Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power twisted off below the knee when it Co., for injuries received when hit by became caught in the belt of a silo a ball at electric park at Eau Claire. filler and was drawn against a revolv- Miss Wills was outside the ball park ing pulley. It was necessary to ani- when struck and claims that her nose

Janesville-Walcowis Ollie Hylaard, Rock county bull which this year and Eau Claire-Edward Falbe of Hol- two preceding years was named cham-

wife of Prof. W. H. Peterson of the Manitowoc-The old saying that agricultural department of the Uni- near Horicon. same place was disproved during an in a gas-filled room at the home of American Red Cross has said electric storm when the steeple of St. Miss Amelia Gath in Madison. Ill for the relief of persons in

ocean waterway committee will be Madison-Prof. Ray A. Brown, for- represented by Fred D. Merrill, Frank has been re-appointed a merly of Minneapolis, has been ap- Cartier and Hugo S. Wells at the the Wisconsin Real Estate pointed to the faculty of the Univer- meeting of the Great Lakes Harbor board, succeeding hinself sity of Wisconsin law school, and will association in Milwaukee, Oct. 18 term of three years, ending

Madison—Junior sheperds in the of quartermaster of the Veterans' pagne building and the state are pointing their lambs toward home near Waupaca. He will assume street, leased heretofore by the Junior Livestock Exposition to be his duties Nov. 1. Maj. Prellwitz has pany. No plans for the impany 15 years.

Madison-The state board of health new fox farm established by the Toll Harriet Hill, of the staff of Kenosha's brothers, two miles from the city. isolation hospital, to be social worker The foxes are of choice Prince Ed in connection with the state and municipal clinic at Oshkosh.

La Crosse-Mrs. Kate Daly, who is saw five bears at one time crossing the road.

an insurance company to recover the road.

wood timber and shot law bound the road animals, which netted an animals, which netted and bound to recover animals. her husband.

Racine-Twelve members of the Ra-Boscobel by local fishermen and dis- Jess Willard, former champion pugilcine Drum corps will be guests of tributed in various streams in the vicinity. The shipment came from the

Tomahawk-Charles Macomber, One of the largest muskellula-Eau Claire O. J. Thompson, former president of the bank of Tomahawk, en from the Wisconsin the University of Schools of Colors superintendent of schools of Clark county, has succeeded F. F. Jacobs the boat to be shot,

MARKETS

Butter. Creamery tubs Extra firsts _ Am'can, full cream, twins. 2514618 Young Americas ... Daisies Longhorns @ 260 Brick Limburger @ 25c Eggs. Live Poultry.

Fresh, current receipts. 20%61144 Seconds .. Springers Roosters Turkeys, plump __ Ducks Geese, old No. 2 white__ No. 2 yellow.... No. 2 mixed ... No. 3 white No. 2 Choice to fancy. Fair to good ... Light weight

Feed

No. 1 timothy...

No. 2 timothy...

Light butchers .

Fair to best, light.

Fair to best, mixed

No. 2 clover, mixed...

Prime, heavy butchers.

Cows

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Wheat-No. 1 northern.1.15 Rye-No. 2

CHICAGO MARKETS. No. 2 red.__ 1.09 @1.09 5 Corn-No. 2 yellow.______.9249 .93

No. 2 white... .43 @ .445 No. 3 white ______ 41 2 3 42 Barley Hogs-Heavy weight hogs, \$7.75@ 8.30; medium, \$7.90@8.30; light, \$7.49 @ 8.25; Bight light, \$6.75@ 8.05; puck ings sows, smooth, \$7.15-6 7.40; rock

36.70@7.15; slaughter pigs, \$5.75@

WISCONSIN NEWS NOTES

City Assessor P. L. Oakson, Pash tigo, was badly hurt when he stepped upon a rusty spike.

Dodge county will appoint twenty deputies to have police supervision over traffic on paved roads. Methodist ministers of the Apple ton district will hold their annual co ference in Seymour Oct. 22 and 2

death when his clothing caught in a whirling shaft of a stone quarry near Fond du Lac. Charles Ristow, La Crosse, pleaded guilty to operating a fishing selne with mesh smaller than the one allowed

Matt Fitzgerald narrowly escape

by law, and was fined \$5 and coe \$ Corp. Louis Stepherg of Watertown Cavalry Troop G, scored a record of 26 marks out of 30 firing at scheners

Charles Hawks, president of State Bank of Horicon, suffered 1 Madison-Mrs. Mary W. Peterson, fractured arm, and his wife a succe gash on her head in an auto collision The Barron County Chapter of

raised in the city and town of Bara George M. Sheldon, promes Green Bay-The Green Bay lakes Tomahawk attorney, and for years municipal judge at Ton

1926. J. A. Cohen & Co. of The Ripon-Maj. E. T. Prellwitz of Rapids, owners of the Business Ripon has received the appointment in Merrill, have acquired the up to the present.

The school board of the Cloverland has awarded the confor the construction of the new school

buildings in the town. Sixty men recently empled in the new course in wood I be making is conducted by the form producted by the form products laboratory and the University of Wis consin extension div. don.

Harvey Haiden, a Bayfield towned farmer, ran across a pand of wolved while across while going through a tract or less wood timber and hot land

of \$90. More than 4,000 persons attend the annual farmers picnic at

wano. The barn of Mr. Zebarrow gether with contents, hay take a

a team of horses. boat.

belilnd him as he listened and struck

him down with a blow on the head,

would in all probability give him

short shrift. Nobody knew where he

was, therefore he need expect no out-

side assistance, and must depend

"Well, here goes," murmured Tom-

"D-n!" he observed, and this time

In a minute the German stepped

draft made him choke, but it cleared

He was lying on a couch in the room

On one side of him was the German,

"He Is Coming To," Remarked

Voice Very Near Tommy's Ear.

on the other the villainous-faced door-

keeper who had let him in. The oth-

ers were grouped together at a little

distance away. But Tommy missed

one face. The man known as Number

"Feel better?" asked the German.

"Yes, thanks," returned Tommy

for you your skull is so thick. The

good Conrad struck hard." He indi-

cated the evil-faced doorkeeper by a

Tommy twisted his head round with

"Oh," he said, "so you're Conrad

are you? It strikes me the thickness

of my skull was lucky for you too.

a pity I've enabled you to cheat the

you are put to death as a spy?"

Tommy with urbanity.

"How did you get in?"

have a better watchdog."

swung round upon him:

with a wave of his hand.

face to face."

evenly.

dead yet!"

said the German.

"Have you anything to say before

"Simply lots of things," replied

"Do you deny that you were listen-

"I do not. I must really apologize

"Dear old Conrad here." Tommy

Conrad snarled impotently, and said

sullenly, as the man with the beard

"He gave the word. How was I to

"Yes." Tommy chimed in. "How

was he to know? Don't blame the

poor fellow. His hasty action has

given me the pleasure of seeing you

He fancied that his words caused

some discomposure among the group.

but the watchful German stilled It

"Dead men tell no tales," he said

"Ah." said Tommy, "but I'm not

"You soon will be, my young friend,"

An assenting murniur came from

(TO BE CONTINUED)

smiled deprecatingly at him. "I hest-

-but your conversation was so inter-

One was no longer of the company.

as he removed the empty glass.

nod. The man grinned.

cheerfully.

an effort.

solely on his own wits.

succeeded in sitting up.

d the Chamite on Mais by the comthe town

ersity of Wisfield township

three of the

a this eir. You can take my and fix up the ring business."

carrie dessinte Geling. I mppe you're right," she said. thank you very much for bring to help us. Good-by."

sprang Up.

are going away?"

The young Ameri-

him blankly.

Don't you remember?

grave. Sir James

the know if anything

Letters will

as we bearing over the car. A The as he gazed into the girl's

The Secret Adversary By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Tuppence," he said in a low voice. I think I'd better say no." "Remember, holiday time isn't always all playtime. One sometimes manages favor to think it over until tomorrow." to put la some work as well."

gall right," said Julius.

and leave the

memover, then, Can

yound ask them to

Vandemeyer is no

you understood."

n did she leave?"

ne? Before, or after?"

back again into his

left with a patient-

estand. Is the young

een so near!"

le lawyer rose.

there she is?"

shook his head.

d not been kidnaped.'

er hesitated

few hours."

Sir James.

looked bewildered.

her aunt, after all?"

book her head. She was

when a warning

obliged to you, Hall.

teful for all you've told

we're now in the posi-

to track Miss Vande-

nied her; I suppose you

heard from her, as it hap-

an have happened? Surely

mains to be seen," said Sir

is with other relations."

stood by the car talking.

is a darned ldiot." muttered

couldn't know," Tuppence

him. "Could he?" She ap-

id advise you not to worry."

atter kindly. "No use crying

milk, you know. You might

for the nurse who accompa-

mirl. That is the only course

one for much result. Other-

hope for the best," said

"Oh, yes, we must go on

her downcast head his

shook his head. Julius

The lawyer considered

Initius', and almost imper-

said Tuppence blankly.

. is nothing to be done."

addening," cried Tuppence.

he muttered. "My

car?"

-hat?"

care."

te night train '

Something in his tone made Tuppence glance up sharply. He shook long distance to your his head with a smile. "No. I shan't say any more. Great shall I run down and mistake to say too much. Remem-

ber that. Never tell all you knownot even to the person you know best. nden, Mr. Hershelm- Understand? Good-by." He strode away. Tuppence stared

derstand Sir James' methods. Once own reflection for some minutes. before he had thrown her a hint in the same cureless fashion. Was this a hint? What exactly lay behind fool, Today is Monday, is those last brief words? Did he mean thing you've ever hoped for, and you Tommy obeyed. The potency of the have been last that, after all, he had not abandoned go and bleat out 'no' like an idiotic by, surely, yes, it was the case; that, secretly, he would be little sheep. It's your one chance, his brain in a marvelous manner. ing that you-er-fell working on it still while-

by Julius, who adjured her to "get want?" oh, yes, afterward. A right in." message arrived from

"You're looking kind of thoughtful," The young lady he remarked as they started off. "Did Tommy that stood on her dressingwho was in charge of the old guy say anything more?"

sively, and then shut it again. Sir and then abandoning all pretense, she James' words sounded in her ears: held it to her lips and burst into a "Never tell all you know-not even to fit of sobbing. the person you know best." And like a tlash there came into her mind another memory. Julius before the safe you again. in the flat, her own question and the pause before his reply. "Nothing." Was there really nothing? Or had he back her hair. found something he wished to keep to James made her hold himself? If he could make a reservation, so could she.

"Nothing particular," she replied. She felt rather than saw Julius throw a sideways glance at her. "Say, shall we go for a spin in the

"If you like," For a while they ran on under the

"Say, Miss Tuppence, do you think I'm ever going to find Jane?" Julius spoke in a discouraged voice. The mood was so alien to him that

not think I ought to go to surprise. He nodded. "That's so. I'm getting down and out over the business. Sir James today hadn't got any hope at all. I could he saw that Sir James was gee together somehow—but he's pretty to say no more. Accord- cute, and I guess he wouldn't quit if wished them good-by, and there was any chance of success--

the hotel. For a few min- now, would he?" Tuppence felt rather uncomfortable. but clinging to her belief that Julius ak that Julius must have been also had withheld something from her, y under the same roof with her she remained firm.

> nurse," she reminded him. "Yes, with a 'forlorn hope' flavor to his voice! No-I'm about fed up. I've half a mind to go back to the States right away."

got to find Tommy." "I sure forgot Beresford," said Julius contritely. "That's so. We must find him. But after-well, I've been rest, and I must confess I day-dreaming ever since I started on

this trip-and these dreams are rotten poor business. I'm quit of them. Sav. Miss Tuppence, there's something I'd like to ask you." "Yes?" "You and Beresford. What about it?"

"I don't understand you," replied Tuppence with dignity, adding inconsequently: "And, anyway, you're

one another?" warmth. "Tommy and I are friends-

nothing more." "Now, let's get down to this. Supposing we never find Beresford and-

nd-"All right-say it! I can face facts. Supposing he's-dead! Well?" "And all this business fiddles out.

"I don't know," said Tuppence for-

poor kid." "I shall be all right," snapped Tuppence with her usual resentment of any kind of pity. "What about marriage?" inquired

"I intend to marry, of course," re plied Tuppence. "That is, if"-she paused, knew a momentary longing to draw back, and then stuck to her guns bravely-"I can find someone rich enough to make it worth my while,

despise me for it." said Julius. "What particular figure have you in mind?"

"Figure?" asked Tuppence, puzzled. "Do you mean tall or short?" "No. Sum-income."

"Oh. I-I haven't worked that out." "What about me?"

"You?" "Sure thing." "Oh, I couldn't!"

"Why not?"

It. I call your bluff, that's all. I admire you immensely, Miss Tuppence, more than any girl I've ever met. You're so darned plucky. I'd just love to give you a real, rattling good time.

Say the word, and we'll run round Say the word, and we'll run round If anything should arise, right away to some high-class jeweler,

"Because of Beresford?"

Tuppence merely continued to shake her head violently. "You can't reasonably expect more

Don't be too disconsolate, Miss | thanking you very much, and all that, | artistically inert. Painfully he tried to puzzle out what had happened. Ob-"I'd be obliged if you'd do me the viously somebody must have crept up

"Still, I guess we'll leave it like They knew him now for a spy, and

"Very well," said Tuppence meekly. Neither of them spoke again until they reached the Ritz. Tuppence went upstairs to her room,

She felt morally battered to the ground after her conflict with Julius' my to himself, and repeated his forvigorous personality. Sitting down in lurer remark, after him. She was beginning to un-front of the glass, she stared at her

"Fool," murmured Tuppence at length, making a grimace. "Little forward and placed a glass to his lips, Everything you want-every-Why don't you take it? Grab it? Her meditations were interrupted Snatch at it? What more do you in which the meeting had been held.

As if in answer to her own question, her eyes fell on a small snapshot of table in a shabby frame. For a mo-Tuppence opened her mouth impul- ment she struggled for self-control,

"Oh, Tommy, Tommy," she cried, "I do love y so-and I may never see

At the end of five minutes Tuppence sat up, blew her nose, and pushed

"That's that," she observed sternly. "Let's look facts in the face. I seem to have fallen in love-with an idiot of a boy who probably doesn't care two straws about me." Here she paused. "Anyway," she resumed, as though arguing with an unseen opponent, "I don't know that he does. He'd never have dared to say so. I've always jumped on sentiment-and here trees in silence. It was a beautiful I am being more sentimental than anybody. What idiots girls are! I've always thought so. I suppose I shall sleep with his photograph under my pillow, and dream about him all night. It's dreadful to feel you've been false to your principles."

Tuppence shook her head sadly, as she reviewed her backsliding.

"I don't know what to say to Julius, I'm sure. Oh, what a fool I feel! I'll have to say something-he's so Amer-Ican and thorough, he'll insist upon or was not completely sat- see that. I don't like him-we don't having a reason. I wonder if he did find anything in that safe-"

Tuppence's meditations went off on another tack. She reviewed the events of last night carefully and persistently. Somehow, they seemed bound up with Sir James' eniguratical words. Suddenly she gave a great startthe color faded out of her face. Her eves, fascinated, gazed in front of her. the pupils dilated.

"Impossible," she murmured, "Impossible! I must be going mad even to think of such a thing. . . Monstrous-yet it explained every-

thing. . . . After a moment's reflection she sat | When I look at you I feel it's almost down and wrote a note, weighing each word as she did so. Finally she nod- hangman." ded her head as though satisfied, and slipped it into an envelope, which the addressed to Julius. She went down the passage to his sitting-room and knocked at the door. As she 'ad expected, the room was empty. She left

ing at that door?" the note on the table. A small page-boy was waiting outside her own door when she returned esting that it overcame my scruples."

"Telegram for you, Miss." Tuppence took it from the salver, and tore it open carelessly. Then she tate to suggest pensioning off a faithgave a cry. The telegram was from ful servant, but you really ought to Tommy!

CHAPTER X

Tommy and Annette. From a darkness punctuated with throbbing stabs of fire, Tommy dragged his senses slowly tack to life. He was vaguely aware of unfamiliar surroundings. Where was he? What had happened? He blinked feebly. This was not his room at the Ritz. And what the devil was the matter

with his head? "D-n !" said Tommy, and tried to sit up. He had remembered. He was in that sinister house in Soho. He uttered a groun and fell back. Through his almost-closed lids he reconnoitered carefully.

"He is coming to," remarked a voice very near Tommy's ear. He recognized it at once for that of the the others. bearded and efficient German, and lay

Wear Collars.

Collars are tubular articles of ap-

parel worn about the neck by men and

mules. The reason that the last

the molars. Fortunately the collar

does not often win and the stretching

beneficial.

Pertain

lem of the exodus to the cities might implement. For some reason office

> the collar that will stay white on the In families the men of which have worn collars for generations that unlovely protuberance known as Adam's those who have but recently joined the

to prevent the points from working never the one through which food must lovely. through the under jaw and destroying travel. Proofreader Let It Go.

NOVELTIES IN DAY DRESSES;

FOR SCHOOL OR BUSINESS

CASHION and fickleness have been tine might be used for the embroidassociated in our minds for so long ered, pointed panel at the front of the that thinking of one suggests the other dress, and a similar decoration other. But, for once in the history of appears on the pockets, but in the dress stylists complain, not of the sleeves the colored embroidery is unfickleness, but of the steadfastness of expectedly omitted.

fashion. It seems that the straight- Prep school clothes and the clothes line dress and the cloche hat have out- of the young lady who goes to colstayed their welcome, so far as cre- lege come in for a great deal of critiators of styles are concerned. But, cism from the older people if they in spite of interesting substitutes of do not conform strictly to what the



Two Conservative Dresses. fered, they cannot be (or have not been as yet) ousted. are offering dresses that stick closely to the straight line but adroitly introand panels. These presage a flaring with tabs and covered buttons.

"Ah, my young friend, it is lucky tured here

able for the age and occasion. Sometimes their criticisms are unfair and of cords should be piling up, not a unreasonable, but more often they single tree is being felled. Prophecies feel that Young Miss America has are made that wood will go up to \$20 overstepped the bounds of good taste a cord, if not higher, by early winter. in dressing for the classroom.

Two good-looking, styleful and practical school frocks are shown in the illustration. That at the left is of wool crepe with an indistinct plaid mised with the feminine public and pattern. Collar, pockets and the front silk. The elbow-length sleeve has duce draperies, diagonal tiers, godets cuffs of the same silk and are finished

skirt line and are intended to lure us For a between-season school frock away from too much simplicity in the the costume at the right recommends silhouette. Many skirts are fulled at itself. It is the popular blouse and the side and back, or even all around, skirt combination of cream crepe de as shown in the two day dresses pic- chine and a knitted fabric in black and white and may be worn very should do.



Suitable for School or Business Wear.

Mules twill, twill cords, jersey, mutelasse when days are neither warm nor cold. ors in color and are almost universally skirt are of the crepe de chine. Combrightened by touches of vivid color in binations less easily soiled but equalvaricolored embroidery that reappears ments show good designing. on the end of hanging straps, where it is accented by a fan of monkey fur placed back of it. The sieeves in this frock have a long puff at the forearm. Satin, in a contrasting color, or duve-

and charmeen (which resembles broad- The blouse and wide band about the cloth) and other woolens are used. skirt are of the fiber fabric, while the Dark brown, blue and black share hon- sleeve, band and upper part of the their decorations. In the dress at the ly attractive would be sand with right a belt appears, brightened with green or gray with blue. Both gar-

Julia Bottom ley (2. 1923, Western Newspape: Union.)

Beads in New Bags.

The new beaded ougs are made of square. Sometimes they have very or- ing they had yet produced for her. namental tops but quite as often they them. The object of the game is that only the air passage suffers and effects and designs are extraordinarily

Black and Gold.

"tnovie" star, and were somewhat surcollar corps the old perambulating pip- the tiniest beads and are large and prised to find it one of the most charm-

Sleeves Long and Tight.

Sleeves from all indications are to be long and tight for fall, even for afternoon and informal dinner time occasions. Whatever tancy touches Here is a style hint for women with there are go on the upper part of the "Young Couple Solemnly Pledge raven black hair and large dark eyes, sleeve or at the wrist itself, leaving Married Rows" was the headline, and Try out a combination of black and the part from elbow to wrist smooth

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What about the nurse park?"

day. The keen rush through the air estood she was to remain brought a new exhibaration to Tup-Vandemeyer for a while.

Tuppence turned and stared at him in

"He suggested advertising for the

"Oh, no!" cried Tuppence. "We've

"Not got a sort of kindly feeling for "Certainly not," said Tuppence with

What are you going to do?"

"You'll be darned lonesome, you

Julius. "Got any views on the sub-

That's frank, isn't it? I dare say you "I never despise business instinct,"

"It would seem so unfair." "I don't see anything unfair about

"I can't," gasped Tuppence. "No. no, no!" "Well, then?"

"On, it isn't that, gasoed tuppence to wear a collar perennially. The prob- New York Americal with an almost hysterical laugh. "But to wear a collar perennially. The prob-

Only Known Animals That, Willingly and Unwillingly, Are Known to be solved by a public exposure of the

slavery is called white-collar work and

those who do not carry the hod are

said to be white-collar workers, but

this is only a flowery figure of speech, named animal wears them is obvious. inches of linen made into a strangling job not having been made. noose and starched to add to its potency. Some are uprights, other grands and still others simply instruments. They are of varying heights, ac- apple is virtually nonexistent. Amorg cording to the hardihood of the wearer, observes a writer for the New York Sun. Some men are so hardboiled that pin puts up a hard fight, but is finally they wear collars with protruding pushed back, to the evident discompoints in front and play a game with fort of the windpipe. It is fortunate have beaded draw strings. The color

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegand and daughters Esther and Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. R. Krueger and daugh-

ter of Lomira spent Sunday afternoon with the J .Coulter family. D. Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. John Firks and Mr. Backhaus of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eichsteadt of Keand daughter of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. with relatives at Milwaukee Alvin Schwartz and daughter and Miss Esther Coulter of Lomira.

CASCADE

Miss Catherine Murphy returned to redonia Monday. Willie Sue day at Plymouth. Bogle and lami'y of Waldo were

callers here Sunday. Rev. Father Regan spent Sunday i., Mrs. Herman Hintz. the town of Mitchell. A poultry tournament was held at spent a week with her parents, Mr.

Gea. Steinke's Sunday. Mrs. Jim Doherty and son were at lymouth last Saturday. Mrs. J. O. Rielly and son Hugh Mrs. Fred Yanke Sunday.

ere in Sheboygan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and

Morrel Long left for Milwaukee, here he will be employed.

Mr and Mrs. U. Drews of Sheboygan called here on Monday. A few from here attended the hop at Hingham Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg spent Friday with friends at Manitowoc. Mrs. John McLaughlin was a Sunday guest of her sister Hannah Leahy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn were

business callers at Plymouth Thursday The Morgan family entertained relatives from Ohio and Milwaukee this

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Liebenstein entertained relatives from West Bend

past week.

Herbert Krahn and family spent Thursday evening with relatives at Kewaskum. Mrs. Emma Murphy, Catherine and

Patrick Murphy were Plymouth callers Saturday. A shower was held on Saturday

Saturday afternoon.

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. two sisters and two brothers. Edw. Hintz at Beechwood.

Mrs. C. Suemnicht spent the week in the town of Mitchell with her daughter, Mrs. A. Flanker. Dr. and Mrs. Loos of Elkhart Lake vere Friday guests of the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruppenthal.

nicht and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Mr. Sweeting gave chase to the boy-children attended services at the Scott and while so doing, ran across Mr. Krahn near Boltonville.

NEW FANE

Miss Eleanore Krewald left Sunday for West Bend where she is employed, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine Reporter. spent Sunday with Chas. Krewald and family

Geo. Heilman and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Erockhaus.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the bazaar at St. Michaels on October 21 and 22.

Quite a few young people of New Fane and Kewaskum attended a corn The following spent Sunday with the husking bee at Mrs. Henry Klug's on Monday evening.

waskum. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Kreiser ing, after spending a week's vacation

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

BATAVIA Mr. Kelling was a caller in our burg Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and fam.

ly spent Sunday at Long Lake. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake was a caller in our burg Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl were busiiess callers at Sheboygan Saturday Scott Center School Dist, opened Oc tober 1st., with Miss Kruske as teach-

Mrs. Stautz of Boltonville is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Firme or a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peter spent sunday at Milwankee with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the bazaar at St. Michaels on

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke and Mrs. Scheinert spent Sunday with Mr. and attend the bazaar at St. Michaels on Mrs. Matilda Scheiner of Fox Point

and Mrs. Emil Yanke. Mr, and Mrs. Haegler and daughter Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Golda Rey. son of Sherman Center spent Sunday

with Wm. Haag and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and famly spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer at Random Lake.

Miss Elda Schilling and Paul Wend and of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Bertha Schilling. The latter accompanied them to Adell Sunday. Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang is offering

for sale all the harness-maker tools and harness goods. Anybody in need can save money by calling on her, Mr .and Mrs. Jac Conrad of Elmore

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stuerwald. They also attended the Stuerwald. funeral of Willie Conrad, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke spent O. A. Suemnicht sold an Essex Sunday at Campbellsport for the coach to Nic. Strong of Mitchell the home-coming of Mr. Boeckler from Sunday at Campbellsport for the Germany, where he spent three

Mrs. Hildegard Schwenzen and Mr. Gruenewald and W. Schwenzen of

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hiller of Vesper and Mrs. John Schwenzer. spent Sunday with Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wre.

evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stein- Conrad, deed Friday at the age of one month and twenty days. The funeral A large crowd attended the auction was held Monday afternoon. Inter-held on Wm. Tribensee Sr.'s farm on ment was made in the Beechwood cemetery. Rev. Bloede officiated. De-Mr. and Mrs. Art Krain and chil- ceased leaves to mourn, his parents, Shooting Fray At Waldo, Man Injured

Mr. Fred Green of Waldo is under arrest as a result of having shot Leon ed with his parents here Sunday, Sweeting, also of Waldo, in a case of mistaken identity, last Saturday night, Some boys had taken unducliberties with a car belonging to Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and ence Vanderhoof standing in front of ily, daughter Elda and Mr. and Mrs. M. the store of G. B. Ogle in the village, Krahn spent Sunday with W. G. Suem- Mr. Vanderhoof being employed in Mr. Ogle's store. Mr. Vanderhoof and church Sunday morning. In the af- Green's lawn, and the latter having 219 Wells Street Milwaukee, Wis. ternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul previously been bothered in various ways by boys, pulled down his gun and opened fire on the trespassers, wounding Mr. Sweeting in the hip. At a hearing in Sheboygan Tuesday, Mr. Green's case was bound over to the session of circuit court .- Plymouth

> Dynamite Blast Killed Workman Nick Zigaric, a foreman at the White Lime Works at Browns Corners, north of the village of Iron Ridge was instantly killed by a rctarded charge of dynamite last Thursday. He ,with several other workmen

blasting out a cave on the top of the quarry and a number of blasts had been set. All but one exploded and Zigaric went up to see why the other had not gone off, and as he Miss Ivah Hess and Miss Malinda neared the charge it suddenly let go quandt returned home Sunday evening, after spending a week's vacation most of which hit him in the body.

—A pampered society bud against the great North Woods! Man against woman agains

children.-Hartford Press.

ankee callers Saturday. Mrs. Ids Koch and Oscar Koch were room house on East Water street, Ko. Vest Bend callers Monday.

A few from here attended the movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and amily were New Fane callers Sanday

Miss Emma Spradow spent a veek siting at her home. She returned

Mrs. H. Glass. Miss Verona Glass returned home

few months there.

their parents here. Miss Gertrude Peters of Plymouth

October 21 and 22. Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and children visited Sunday with Mr. and

Thursday.

port, Elmore and Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sau-

ter and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were entertained at a chicken dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Glass and daughter Norma, Mrs. Margaret Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Feiten and family of West Bend visit. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

KOHLSVILLE

Ted. Heitke of Theresa was a caller Arnold Illian of Milwaukee was a

business caller Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger motored to Milwaukee Sunday,

Philip Zimmerman was a Milwaukee caller Saturday and Sunday. vere Theresa callers Sunday.

A large number from here attended the fair at West Bend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberle of Mil. daughter Celesta, son Alovs attended wankee visited relatives here Monday. the county fair at West Bend Wed-Oscar Hose of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Aug. Hose Sr, fam-Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Loobs and fam-Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Loobs and fam-

Milwaukee visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee are visiting a few days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Mil-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz was christened on Sunday. He received the name Warren Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs. Jac Meinhardt and son

Buckenberger at Milwaukee Monday

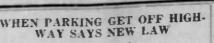
August Fisher and family, Bill Pahl
and family and Mrs. John Schannberg
and children visited Sunday with the

Bertelt family.

Schladweiler and son, Gernard Schlad.

Weiler and wife of Random Lake, Son Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and Sons, and Albert Schladweiler and Schladw Buckenberger at Milwaukee Monday

None of the other workmen were in-jured. Zigaric leaves a wife and two



The largest fool that one has to contend with in these days of increased use of automobiles is the motorist who in stopping for any purpose whatever, lails to get as far off from the beaten rack as possible. If the road be of the purpose whatever, and the purpose whatever, lails to get as possible. ement and one must stop, pick out place with a wide shoulder and gel off the cement entirely, if at all pos-Many accidents are caused by those who stop upon a widely travel-ed road causing traffic from the rear to swing out around and directly into the path of traffic coming from the opposite direction. The state recognizes this evil and a new law has een passed making it punishable and aying one liable for damage, if, when parking one permits their machine to interfere with regular traffic. The ew law follows and it might be well every driver of car or truck to cu

ut this paragraph and memorize it. I may prevent an accident and possibly a law suit. Both are good things "PARKING ON HIGHWAYS, Sec-ion 1636-571. Except when making absolutely necessary repairs, no per-son shall park or leave any vehicle long, upon or within the limits of any nighway in such manner as to interfere with the free passage of vehicles over and along such highways. In all cases there shall be left a free and usable passageway of at least eign-teen feet so that vehicles going in opposite directions may pass without inerference from any standing vehicle. (119c, 493.)"

Attorney General Krizik says: believe that this is a matter which hould be brought to the attention of all persons in control of or operating any form of vehicle upon our highvays, as the statute requires the leavof a usable passageway of at least eighteen feet. This statutory restriction I believe is one with which ery few people are familiar and even ough in a large number of cases it nay be practically impossible to fully comply with it yet I believe we should issue instructions concerning it, so that every reasonable effort will be made in cases where it becomes necssary to park upon a highway to eave as much of the useful road open o traffic as possible.

BEECHWOOD

lilwaukee Saturday. Reuben and Alvin Kelling were Mil-

Jacob Hammen is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Orin Kaiser and children call Mr. and Mrs. I. J Kaiser Monday

Miss Sylvia Glass of Plymouth is quire of Ernst Hoeft, Cascade R. D. 1, spending some time with her mother, —Advertisement 10-6-2t-pd

from West Bend after having spent a

is spending some time with Mrs. H. Glass and daughter. Everybody is cordially invited to near St. Kilian. Inquire of Jos. Reindl

Mrs. Ernst Hausner near Random

of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and John's Evangelical church were entertained at the Jac Hammen home on

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Butzke and Mrs. Herman Glass and daughter Norma enjoyed a motor ride to Campbells-

Suemnicht Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Mrs. H.

caller here Sunday. Carl Friedemann was a New Fane

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Whittman

Erwin Basler of Oconomowoc visit-

Mrs. Albert Hamm and son Harold

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Pamperin Jr., motored to Brown and Clark counties to visit a week with relatives.

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family.

Jacob attended the funeral of Mrs.



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Fall Showing of Men's Suits and Overcoats

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Miss Viola Hintz spent Sunday with or parents.

Cour rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

HOUSE FOR RENT-New eight waskum, Wis. Inquire of Kilian Hon eck, R. 2. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement. FOR SALE-Two good work horse and 8 years old, also young cow

Ernst Hoeft, R.1, Cascade, Wis .-Advertisement. FOR SALE-Two coas, one with ilf, and the other coming in soon. Al so two bulls, sixteen months old.

ming fresh in September. Inquire

Miscellaneuos

6% Loans under Reserve System city or farm property. Reserve De-Marie Kreutzinger and Frances posit Company, Lathrop Building, O'Connell spent the week-end with Kansas City. Mo.—Advertisement.

Campbellsport, Wis., R. D. 3 .- Adver-

FOR RENT

WANTED-to hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, lowa. -- Advertisement.

Lost

STRAYED-Black and white for

found strayed from my place last Saturday. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly notify M. M. Melius, Random Lake, Wis. R. D. 2, and received reward.-Advertisement, 10 62t

FOUND-Robe between Kewaskum

Found

and Wayne. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement.-Advertisement **GRONNENBURG**

vith home folks. Don't forget the bazaar at St. Michaels October 21 to 22. Miss Leona Fellenz attended the county fair at West Bend Thursday.

Miss Elenor Gross spent kirmess

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres spent Sunday with John Bremser and fam-Marvin Staehler and Leona Fellenz spent kirmes with John Bremser and

Anton Schaeffer and John Schladweiler attended a card party at Kohler Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel spent

family.

Saturday and Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and family. Math., Clara and Margaret Schlad-weiler attended the county fair at West Bend Wednesday Nic. Fellenz and Math. Fellenz and

family of West Bend spent kirmess with Hubert Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser and

ily of Plymouth called on Casper Berres and John Berres Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Lustic

Rev. and Mrs. Recht of Oakland, and son and Helen Lustic of Milwau-Wis, visited the Rev. Foesch family kee spent Sunday with Frank Meyer and family The following spent kirmess even-ing with Casper Berres and wife: Hu-bert Fellenz and family, Kilian Stro-

bel and wife, John Bremser and famlly, Edw. Sch adweiler and family, Joe Schneider, Helen, Florence and Pauline Schneider, Walter and Theo. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladweiler and family, Mike Meeth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Math. Schladweiler and family.

The following spent kirmess at Math. Schladweiler's: John Schladweller and wife of St. Francis, Math, Schladweiler and son, Gerhard Schladfather, Wm. Skelton at Mitchell. family of here.

James and Nellie Cahill were Pymouth callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. mouth callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and Mr.

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business September 14, 1923

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.... Overdrafts.... U.S. and Other Bonds..... Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures Cash on Hand and Due From Banks

Capital Stock

Deposits ...

Surplus and Profits

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All body imings window regulators, door grips, door atc levers, door lock, dome light-are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. Kewaskum Motor Co.

and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Fond du dren and Mrs. Louis Real Frank Lac visitors last Wednesday. Mr .and Mrs, Dan Calvey and chil- ily at Kewaskum dren visited Sunday with the latter's

daughter Phyllis and Miss Ruth Cal- women of England at least in the vey were Cascade visitors Sunday. Miss Irene Cahill, who is teaching known because in the integral

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and chil-

day with the John Van Earcen

Folding Fans Long in Use. Folding fans were in use and the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

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the logs at breakneck speed riscilla Dean in her Dash against Death! Her wild Ride through the Forest to save the life of the Man

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OCAL HAPPENINGS 3

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF leaning time is here. Kludt arrived home last here.

W. Rosenheimer was a

Brandt of Mawaukee vis. week. with home folks. with home folks. Rosenheimer was a Mil- nesday. ess caller Tuesday. Rosenheimer of Cudahy

with his parents here Mr and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and fair. Mrs. George Kippenhan family. visitors Wednesday. Musting of Milwaukee was Monday. Her in the village Thurs-

tives at Campbel'sport family Monday.

with his parents near

Monday at ing Oct ber 9th.

est of Mr. and Mrs.

by from here attend-

Michaels on

will be held Boltonville on

Wednesness pertaining to income tax.

Emile Roch spent severa!

that days of last week with rela-

-John Van Blarcom Sr., of Milwau-

John Paber and family of W 00 per year: \$1.00 fer six Miller ramily at Milwaukee.

> ter family Thursday afternoon. family of West Bend visited with

Theo, Schools and family Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrauth of Fond du Lae spent Tuesday after-1230 p. m. noon with the Jacob Becker family. -Henry Ramthun and Mrs. Adolp. Backhaus and children spent Sunday with Adolph Backhaus at Milwaukee.

-Miss Loraine Casper left Sunday Wilwaukes after spending week's vacation with her parents here. -Mr, and Mrs. William Buss and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss and family

-Mrs. J. E. Hickey and daughter Mrs. G. B. Wright several days this

The Kewash

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and late Kudek of Milwaukee daughter Margery of Milwaukee visit-ith home folks. daughter Margery of Milwaukee visit-ed the Louis Brandt family here Wed.

-Mrs. Jos. Hoffman and son Clar ence of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

Mrs. Edward Schieid as saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer sport visitors Sunday, store. She commenced her duties on

Mr. and Mrs. William Booker of

Bocker and family. -Mr and Mrs. Otto Weber, daugh. and Sunday with her ter Margaret and son Lercy of West Bend spent Wednesday evening with

Dengel of Campbell- friends in the village. Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Mar.

and daughter Harriet,

—Dr. Gustave Hausmann and famcordially invited to fly of Waupun spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other rela-

tives and friends here. -Washington county ranks third why afternoon with in the number of automobiles owned in the state; Walworth county second

Marsin Schaefer of and Green county first. -Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbealah Saturday and Sun- visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel

and other relatives here. -L. D. Guth left Wednesday for Port Washington, where he remained several days attending to legal busi-

-John Mc Laughlin and family of Wausau spen; several days this week with the Pat Mc Laughlin family and other relatives and friends here.

ed to Fond du Lac Sunday and spent Mrs. David Rosenheimer, Morita Ro-—Mrs. Frank krause and daugnter

—Mrs. Frank krause and daugnter

—The world's largest extinct volcano.

The crater of which is said to be large

mer. Mr and Mrs. A. B. Rosenheimer

mer. Mr and Mrs. John Rosenheimer

and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg;

the crater of which is said to be large

mer. Mr and Mrs. John Rosenheimer

and Mrs. John Rosenheimer the day with remark Krause and daughter Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg;

-Mrs. Frank Krause and daughter Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedarburg;

Dr. and Mrs. Max Rosenheimer of Fox Krause and families of Flymouth were the Cregor Schmitz home visitors at the Gregor Schmitz home visit last week Thursday,

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schields of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and

Normal spent the week-end at the Frank Harter home in the town of lidren and Mrs. Louis Reed of Dunspent Sunday as spents of Mr. Aubarn d Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son. — Mr Mr. and Mrs. Flarian burient let st Thursday for their home at Ch.ago, after spending a two weeks' va. Joseph Theusch and family. on with relatives and triends here, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and fam-Mrs. Don Harbeck, son William daughter Helen and Miss Mary

The total bond issue for road truction work in Dodge county 1924 is \$5,000,000. Approximate-

Mrs. Wendel Petri and family. Mrs. Frank Wieter of Wayne visited Kewaskum Sunday evening with John H. Martin and family, and eith Mr. and Mrs. And Martin re- JANE COWI. COMING TO DAVID-

Ralph Wollersak and sisters Rath nd Laura and Edwin Baldwin of Mil-aukes spent Sunday with the forer's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Wo.

Don't forget to attend the card

gregation are making preparations anything in the annals of the metro-Trinity School hall on Thursday even-

ng, October 18. and son Harold. John Lutcke and the Misses Madeline and Elizabeth Hei- October 8th is that it was mapped out

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf. ies at Marquette College.

Mrs. Joseph Fherla and Mrs. Joseph omial cities. But much to the surprise Mayor agents North Milwaukee on of the whole theat had world, Miss. eral of the former's brother.

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where they spent the day with rela- even more triumpial, judging by the

freshments of all kinds will be served port the brilliant star has shared, n ee spent several days the forepart of lafter the games.

Arthur Hanson of Milwaukee was daughter Selma and Mrs. Augusta upon Frank Reicher for the refresh ne Mrs Casper Brandste Backhaus of Batavia and Mr, and ingly modern spirit is which the pro-Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Otto of -Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Meara and mily of West Bend visited with Backhaos and daugh- RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIGHWAY

-Mrs. L. D .Guth returned home on Tuesday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family at Watertown. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Brandt and daughter Shirley Rath, who will visit a week here with relatives and friends -Albert Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home the same day

where she was the guest of relatives of highway accidents.

school on Friday on account of the narrow roads. danger signals-HOLLISTER'S ROC. sharp curves, too steep grade, defect

cause by carrying off the poisons weak bridges, the people would speed-from the liver, kidneys and bowels, ily change the government! Albert Gilbert of West Bend visite!

Mrs. Harold Petri were

West Bend visite!

Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Otto R. Graf Kowaskum Wis Add to highways. The automobile traffic.

vertisement. -Miss Camilla Dries of of Trini- John H. Martin family and with Mr. difference of the dangers which the road, safe for a horse and buggy, the show were the delegates to the provides for a car. -pent several days this week with the Friday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Martin provides for a car.

Heidel returned home Milwauker visited a few days last Frank Klockenbush and family: Mr. county and town road builders seet the Union on display and competing on Heidel returned home week with the former's brother, Jacob and Mrs. Chas Joch and Mrs. George difference in the death and injury rate the tan bark arena for individual and two weeks stay at the park arena for individual and the control of the con Mover of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
Gill of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John
Mathieu, Mrs. Philip Schmitt of Ele
on-traction will inevitably respond.

State honors.

The Holstein exhibit from Wisconsin fostered and shown under the banmore. Mr. and Mrs. George German.

Letil that day comes, it is impossible on the Holstein-Friesian Association. Otto Frey and family and Maris difference from complicity in highway standing exhibit of the show. Everysella Fellenz of Ther sa spent Monday Sommers of Milwauker, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmid! Christ Klein and family of Farming-

paratus was recenily granted to Adam
M. Spaeth, the brewmaster of the
West Bend Litha company. The arwashing skeleton boxes or crates to means is meaning as any shador Spaeth does not intend to exploit his least -Viscous Laterisans invention but is ready to sell the pat-ent if a reasonable offer is made for it - West Bend News.

hold a remain to pay tribute to their getter line what was known as a deceased father, I chman Ecsenheimer. Islande that On the weight, that one was again observed at Slinger this was again observed at Slinger this wear. The following were present at groom another to us are made a read. -Mr and Mrs James McQueen of this year's 45th anniversary: Mr. and and the bride kept the resulting Barton and Mrs. G. B. Wright motor Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Mr. and hosen senheimer, all of this village; Mr. and

ielsville spent Saturday and Sunday children spent Sunday evening with the relative and friends here. This disce acknowledge a welcome call the spent Sunday evening with doseph Theuseh and family.

Mrs. and ars. Darmor beere and children spent Sunday evening with doseph Theuseh and family.

Mrs. Mary Enders of Oshkosh

nd son Sylvaster and Alphonse Keddinger spent Sunday afternoon with

Special meeting at basemen; o day evening. Members of the Ladi's Remmel spent Saturday at Fond du are organtly requested to attend. Aid and the Trustees of the church

-A damned soul, wrestling against fate. A clear-eyed girl, fighting against evil. A cicao-limbed youth ifty miles of concrete roads will be struggling against the elements. Conflict is a picture of terrific consequences and mighty thrists, at the

Jane Cowl's present tour as Julie: will apparently go down in history as the most brilliant and sensational success the Western stage has ever seen. In a way it matches the beautiful party given by the ladies of the Holy American star's New York success, Trinity congregation at the Holy Trinty school half on Thursday evening intensity of enthusiasm, week in and week out, and including critics as well The ladies of the Holy Trinky as unprofessional players, surpassed

A remarkable feature of the now famous Juliet's Western engagement, Mr and Mrs. Alvin Shrivanek, which brings her to the Davidson zert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with at the express wish of the star her-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grat.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giber:
daughter Hildegard and son Alex moVerona at the conclusion of her New self. Boston and Poiladelphia expecttored to Milwankee Sunday. The lat- York engagement, It is some thing remained there to resume his sta- like an unwritten law of the Eastern stage for a star to move from Broad Mrs. Eathern Eberle, Mr. and way to one or the other of the old col uceday where they attended the ful Cowl caused it to be announced that al of the former's brother.

Editor W. J. Suilivan and wife of York success with a dring trip west-

it and Mrs Geo, H Schmidt and fam live pent Sunday at Boltonville, where they helped Mrs Emma Geidel celebrate her binday anniversary.

—Wr and Mrs Arthur Koch and her role of Juliet and which marks the marks the second tour, which brings her in the role of Juliet and which marks the second tour. family motored to Milwaukee Sunday, crowning effort of her career, will be They were accompanied there in the standard of Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten. Kamsas City and St. Louis. It is free-steaming hot, at beddine. Your cold by prophesica in the East that the ten uil' be gone in the marning.—Otto B weeks on the Western tour will bring Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertise in sphoton No other Juliet has ever A grand prize card party will be no both Eastern and Western stages. In these extraordinary successes the company engaged by the Messrs, pices of the Royal Neighbors Retably Rollo Peters, who not only de The following were quests of Mr. signed the artistic settings but also appears as Romeo. His impersonation of the role of the romantic VerRenymel, Mrs. Betterper. Paul Bohn
and Mike Rohn, all of Racine and Mr. American Legion at the M. W. A. hall and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martch and self. Praise has also been lavished

duction has been staged. ACCIDENTS RESTS ON GOV-

killed and injured every year or. th highways of this country. Sporadi: efforts are made in cities, and oc a sionally by states, to care the evil by legislation and regulation of traffic, notably in speed ordinances and headlight laws, but without much effect The reason is that speed and glaring by Mrs. Laura Schaefer, who arrived headlights are not the primary caushere in the afternoon from Wabeno.

Examination as to the causes of ac -The Kewaskum Aluminum factory cidents shows that the principal facshut down all day Wednesday, and the tors are sharp curves, impaired vision Remmel Manufacturing company on Wednesday afternoon to allow their employees to attend the county fair.

The Holy Trinity parechial school was closed on Wednesday and the high road surfaces, weak bridges, and too

If the National or State govern-Coated tongue, bad breath head- ment permitted a railroad to kill and -Miss Minnie Heidel is employed aches, pimples, bad blood are nature's main, its passengers because of too KY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the ive rails, improper signals, or too

Friday with her parents. Dr and Mrs. and Mrs. All and son Marvin and daughter Final beth, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter Final beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter Final beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter for the world daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter for the world daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter to the town of Barton where the West Bend beth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Klumb and daughter for the world daughter for Clumb and family.

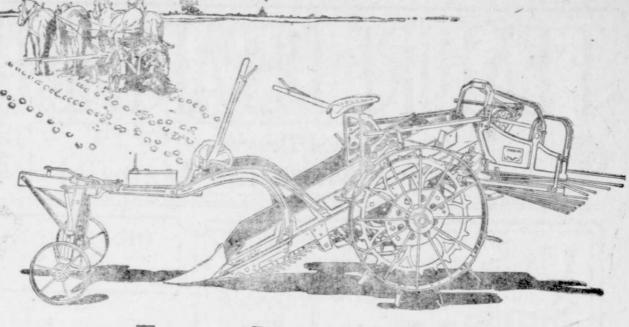
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When the price per bushel you receive for your potatoes is low, good profits can still be made by saving time and labor and by getting every potato in the field. It costs you no more to harvest completely, and you get the extra dollars for your increased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

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The shovel is of best quality high-curbon crucible steal and shared so of to gather No danger of cutting the pointors to the extent that a plow or hee 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.

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LOGIL MINKEL KEFORT				
Winter wheat95 to 1.00				
Wheat 95 to 1.00				
Barley 60 to 70				
Rye No. 1 60 to 65				
Oats 36 to 38				
Eggs fresh32c				
White Clover seed20c to 35c per lb.				
Alysyke 12 to 13cper lb.				
Alysyke 12 to 13cper lb. Red Clover seed 18 to 20c per lb.				
Unwashed wool				
Beans, per lb6 c				
Hides (calf skin)Ile				
Cow Hides 6c				
Horse Hides 2.50 to 3.00				
Honey, lb18c				
Live Poultry				
Old Roosters				
Geese18				
Ducks 20 to 22				
Hens 18 to 20				
Spring Chickens, 16 to 18c				

WISCONSIN HOLSTEINS WIN AT DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS SHOW

(Subject to change)

Wisconsin's reputation as the great dairy state of America was maintained and Wisconsin's renown as the was born almost evernight, and is in- the unanimous opinion of all who were Rammel spent Sanday Mrs. S. E. Witzig returns.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig returns. it is inevitable that the United which is now in session at Washing-

> one proclaimed it magnificent and anyone interested in animals found their way to the Wisconsin barn Showing thirty-seven head from the Rock, Walworth, La Crosse, Milwankee. Dodge, Washington, Waukeshu and Sheboygan. Wisconsin Holstein Associations once again demonstrated in no unmistakable manner that Wisconsin Holsteins prevail because the win at the pail and because they emphasize size type, breeding and profaction ability to a greater exten than do the Holsteins from othe

> > Ill Luck in Cracked China.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.	670,105.51
United States and Other Bonds	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	60,719.76
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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	52,465.40
DEPOSITS	907,490.77
	\$1,009,956.17

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The child who asks countless ques-

And presently it will send him out

into the world determined to find out

that stage his parents and teachers

He will get along.

tions should be encouraged, More-

in their courses.



JOHN BLAKE

OUR CURIOSITY

Sense . . .

Uncommon

THERE are two kinds of curiosity, morbid and intelligent.

erything. Such a man will get an edu-The one is useless-even harmful. The other is the driving force that is cation whether or not he ever sees the inside of a college building. His behind all science and all progress.

A man gets out of an automobile in curiosity, r htly directed, will force a busy street to pump up a tire. A him to know things-and knowing hundred people gather round to watch | things is education. him. The same people will stand around a man who has fallen and injured himself, gaping at him, and in- over his curiosity should be employed terfering with those who want to aid as a means of educating him. It him. They gain nothing by being there. should be fed, and developed, and They have seen hundreds of tires made greater as the years go by. pumped up-scores of men fall down. Their curlosity only breeds rudeness and idleness.

Intelligent curiosity is born in the human being. It prompts the baby to can stop worrying about him. pull his rattle to pieces, and later on to punch a hole in his drum to see what is inside that makes the noise.

It finds its fullest development in the painful investigations of the scientist, seeking to solve the riddle of the uni-

Finding out how things work is almost all of useful knowledge.

The man who is indifferent to his surroundings is not going very far on his journey in this world.

He needs curlosity. It is important that be should gratify it. He ought to be curious about the growth of the tree, the manner in which buildings are put up, or battleships are put to-

Has Anyone Laughed At You By ETHEL R. Because— PEYSER

You write illegibly? When they laugh here they have something to laugh and suffer about! Maybe you never realized the agony you have caused My illegible hand writing. Maybe you have a reason that makes you unable to write clearly, such as neuritis or rheumatism or herves of some sort. If this is so the laughter is cruel. But if you are just careless, you wasted by your good friends. and their laughter is the kindest thing they could do for you. Take stock and see what's the trouble with your writing. Maybe you haven't a comforting pen or do not use the right kind of paper to make writing a Joy. Maybe, too, you are in too much of a hurry to think of others. Don't gloat over your geniuslike writing. This sort of genius is long out of date.

YOUR GET-AWAY HERE: Is to try a little each time you write to make your writing more of a pleasure to yourself and then less of an agony to your friends. Failing that, a typewriting machine adds all comfort necessary to both sides of the equation,

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

COVETOUS SPIRIT

NO OTHER prompting within the human breast is quite so mischievous or tantalizing to the tranquility of the mind as the sordid coveting of things beyond our reach and

Its effect is seldom productive of satisfactory pleasure. And no other motion is so unpro-

Mother's Cook Book Or by peeping at the keeping Of her back and unused rooms. TASTY DISHES

A one has plenty of time for its sauce.

preparation is Cabbage Rolls.

Boll a small cabbage in salted water until the leaves are soft enough to roll without breaking. Drain and when cool enough to handle, cut the of the shredded fish add two cupfuls leaves into six-inch squares. Mix one of diced celery, one green pepper pound of chopped steak, one cupful chopped, one-fourth of a tenspoonful of uncooked rice, one and one-half of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful teaspoonfuls of salt, one minced onion each of onion salt, pepper and papand a beaten egg, with a few dashes rika, one chopped hard-cooked egg. of cayenne pepper. Put a heaping and enough mayonnalse to moisten tenspoonful of the mixture on a well. Arrange on beds of lettuce and square of cabbage and roll into rolls the size of a finger. Have ready a large kettle of boiling water well salted, into it put a perforated ket-

be placed to keep from touching the bottom of the kettle, as they burn quickly. See that the rolls are covered with water and cook covered for forty-five minutes or until the rice is NICE way to serve cabbage, when done. Serve with drawn butter

> Kippered Herring Salad. Take one smoked herring, boil five minutes in water to cover. Drain, bone and shred it. To one-half cupful

lette Maxwell

By GRACE E. HALL

That formed the vital tie that once

And leave my soul in stillnessthough alone.

ing night, And bld my heart give o'er its drear

the light been in vain.

SCHOOL DAYS



ductive of results, except of the kind | and gowns, or great estates and that divests us of our sunny disposition, which we stand and deliver withand particular fancy. out a word of protest.

An odd phase of the covetous spirit is that it generally sets its affections on objects of no substantial worth. The fine, ennobling things which develop strength of character are often overlooked in the exciting chase for the ephemeral, which grows hotter as the pursuit is continued.

Friendship is ruthlessly brushed aside. Hearts are broken. Reason the game and take our chances! loses its balance in an excitation of feeling. Talents are neglected or wrapped in a napkin and hidden. As the fide of years sweeps us on, we become impelled by a sort of fanaticism whose power we are unable to

Daily we sink a little lower from an existence of independence to a state of mere servitude, controlled in every hought and act by the fervent spirit of covetousness.

It is a natural inclination which manifests itself when, as children, we covet the toys of our playmates. But that is not all. It sometimes compels us to appropriate the playthings and

impudently to claim them as our own. Having grown up in such an atmosphere we cannot at once escape its minsmal influence, though the most of us finally succeed in doing so.

There are some humans, nowever, in whose blood the fever never quite subsides, causing them intense suffering all their lives.

They prefer to covet gorgeous pearls

THE PHANTOM

A THOUSAND times I've said goodby to you, And turned away from every common thought

With all the wondrous, joyous hours it brought.

A thousand times I've said a last fare-To memories of laughter, moods and

and liquor. Bind with three table-Have bade them lift their tantalizing

I close the door against the whisper-

refrain, things for himself. When he reaches But lo! you stand between me and

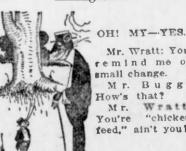
And all those sad good-bys have



yachts, each according to one's sex

There's a sort of morbid pleasure in imagined ownership in which even the avowed indifferent like slyly to

In this temptation to covetous indulgence lies the peril to our happiness. But as happiness is elusive as_ dreams, and inconstant as flirts, we who have the fire of youth in our veins sometimes deliberately rush into (C), 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Mr. Wratt: You emind me of small change. Mr. Bugg How's that? Mr. Wratt: You're "chicken feed," ain't you?

Might Be Getting Rich. Exhausted Pressman (to garrulous barber)-Tell me-do you get paid by the week, or so much per thousand words?-Punch.

he Young Lady 6 Across the Way



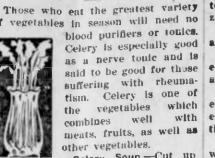
never come back, but she notices that the size of the ordinary fountain pen the bar association is maintaining its and may be carried in the vest pocket organization, and she supposes it still or purse, or kept on the dressing table

The Kitchen Cabinet

"It is easy to convince ignorance

CELERY COMBINATIONS

concerning new things. It is easy to convince knowledge."



suffering with rheuma- about them. tism. Celery is one of combines well meats, fruits, as well as other vegetables. when their feathers were taken from Celery Soup .- Cut up three cupfuls of celery into small er. Cook in boiling water until tenslice of onion, then remove the onion

salt and white pepper and add a beaten egg just before serving. Creamed Celery in Cheese Shell .-Prepare cooked celery by adding it to a cream sauce and a cupful of parboiled oysters. The oyster liquor may be used for part of the liquid in mak- purpo ing the white sauce. Turn into a shell of pineapple or Edam cheese, cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese and wrap the cheese in a brown paper. Bake until thoroughly hot. Remove the paper and serve on a folded

napkin. Cetery Croquettes.-Cook together one large potato and three-quarters of a cupful of chopped celery until ten-Remove the potato and mush it fine. Drain the celery, mix it with the sotato; add two tablespoonfuls of chopped pecans, one-half tablespoonful of butter and turn out to cool, Form as usual into croquettes and fry in deep

fat. Serve hot with any desired sauce. Stuffed Celery.-Take white, tender stalks of celery, wash and wipe dry and fill with a sensoned cheese mixture. One may use cream chese, pimento cheese, or a mixture of two cheeses. Fill the stalks and cut them into half-inch lengths. Arrange on head lettuce and serve with French dressing. The stalks may be left four or five inches long and served in that manner, or serve them with a simple salad, one stalk on the side of the salad plate.

place. One is to grow up to it, and the other is to swell up to it."

FRUIT DISHES

cooked, and often

adds a touch of

flavor to a dish,

The banana is a fruit always found in the ordinary market. It is delicious feathered suit which looks like the



of plain foods. mix well and stir this mixture into a thing. cupful of boiling water and cook until

two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of grape jelly and, this sense in feeding and in recognizwhen blended, pour this sauce in a buttered baking dish. Cover with a half-cupful of crumbs and bake until knowing one's children, but then it the bananas feel softened. Breakfast Fried Apples.—Core, after | ways?" washing and wiping dry, four large

tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot frying pan, put in the apples and cover immediately. Cook briskly for a few minutes, then turn over with a broad When the apples are soft and well cooked, sprinkle lightly with sugar and brown. Cinnamon may be added if liked. Serve hot with breakfast bacon or sausages. Piquante Cocktail.—Take one cupful

half cupful each of powdered sugar my head. and orange juice, one-third of a cupful of grapefruit juice and one cupful of even if I'm gossiped about." canned pears cut in cubes. Place the

Baked Apples With Bananas.- Take six large apples, one cupful of strained Ostrich. honey, one tablespoonful of butter, one and one-half bananas and six marshmallows. Wipe, core and peel the apples. Place them in a saucepan turning often to cook until tender, but not long enough to lose their shape. finishing his speech. Remove to a casserole and insert a quarter of a banana in each cavity made by the core. Place a marshmallow on top and bake in a quick oven pair. long enough to puff and brown the marshmallows. Serve at once. Plum Conserve.-Take one basket

of plums, four and one-half pounds of sugar, one pound of pecans, three pounds of raisins; four oranges, rind and pulp; three lemons, rind and pulp. Grind all through a meat grinder and cook until thick. Seal in jars.

Necie Maxwell A Fountain Manicure Stick,

For supplying its own liquid nail polish or cuticle oil, a patented manicure stick with a hollow stem, opened of our village," remarked the talkative and closed by a small spring device on the side worked by the thumb,

feeds any desired quantity to removable orangewood points having holes drilled through them. Interchangeable tips with screw threads may be The young lady across the way says attached for different kinds of work why a man should get married when that in her opinion the saloon will to the end of the barrel, which is about a good parrot can be bought for \$25.



THE OSTRICH PAIR

Billie Brownie's call this day was to be upon the Ostrich pair at the

Billie Brownie was always much amused by Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich. He thought their ways were intersaid to be good for those esting and he always liked to hear

Then, too, he always liked to tell vegetables which everyone he could that ostrich feathwith ers meant unhappiness and tragedy in the lives of birds. The ostrich family weren't hurt

them, no, not at all; in fact it made pieces and bruise with a potato mash- them pleased and comfortable. But this time that he went to see der, then rub as much of the pulp Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich he could see as possible through a sieve. Scald two from the moment of his arrival that and one-half cupfuls of milk, with a they were each in a funny frame of mind and Billie knew he would enjoy

and add the milk to the celery pulp himself. "We haven't large brains," said Mr. spoonfuls of butter, cooked with three Ostrich, "but we have a fine system tablespoonfuls of flour; season with for all that."

"Tell me about it," urged Billie Brownie. "Our brains are small in size," said Mrs. Ostrich, "and my mate is quite correct when he says what he does.

But we have enough brains for our "If we had more brains we'd have to study and keep our brains up to

"That would be a nulsance. Thankful I am that our brains are no more trouble to us than they are, "To some, it would appear, brains

the mark.

are a great bother.

"Yes, our system is fine. Mr. Ostrich was right about that, too, "We take turns in hatching the eggs. I sit upon them in the daytime for my gray costume looks like the sand in the daylight and so protects me." Mrs. Ostrich explained.

"A good idea," sald Billie Brownie. "And I sit at night and watch out for them then as I wear a black



served fresh or night," said Mr. Ostrich. "That does sound like a perfect agreed Billie Brown

"Neither of us are cowardly when taking it cut of it comes to protecting our young." the ordinary class Mr. Ostrich continued. "I will hurry the brood away while

Baked Bananas. Mrs. Ostrich will face the enemy and Miss Eleanor, "that he is nearer me to--Take one-half fall down as though there were no cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of more life in her and so it makes the years." starch, one-half teaspoonful of salt; enemy feel it is useless to do any-

"We have good eyesight. Our hearfree from any raw, starchy taste. Add ing is our next best sense and smelling comes third. We really only use ing our young.

"Some say it is a strange way of the buttered crumbs are brown and does for us so why should we overtax our brains and think of other

"It would be foolish," said Mrs. apples; slice in quarter-inch slices, Ostrich. "But I hope in time people without removing the skins. Melt two will stop saying I hide my head in the sand when I'm frightened.

"I fall down and have my head quite close to the sand-but I don't hide it. People have thought it was hidden because by head and the sand are so much alike in color, "And the story has been passed

along. And gossip has kept It going. "I may have a small brain, but I know enough to know that my body of canned cherries, three tablespoon- lan't safe just because my head fuls of candled ginger, chopped, one might be hidden-and so I don't hide "Oh, well, I'm above getting mad

"That is very wise of you," sald fruit in cocktail glasses and pour the Billie Brownie, "for I must admit fulce over it, Sprinkle each glass that while I know it is foolish, I feel with a half-tablespoonful of chopped a little hurt at anything said about me that is not kind,

"You are far more sensible, Mrs. "But I've been delighted to have heard your stories and to have had

the honor and pleasure of this talk." "How very handsomely you make with the honey and butter. Simmer, your departure," said Mr. Ostrich, as Billie Brownie made a low bow upon

And Mrs. Ostrich added, "You show a fine and respectful manner toward the happy Ostrich

"It makes our ostrich hearts re-

The Problem of the Pencils. Here is a little arithmetic problem. It has puzzled lots of folks. Can you do It?

A girl has 20 cents with which she is to buy 20 pencils. The pencils are of three prices; one-quarter cent each, one-half cent each, and four cents each. How many of each will she get for her even 20 cents?

Fourteen to the Pound. "There's the lightweight champion native to a newcomer. "Pugilist, eh?"

"Nope—the village butcher." Her Clever Retort

The Savage Bachelor-I don't see The Sweet Young Thing-As usual woman is at a disadvantage. A grizzly bear can't be bought for less than ten

THE MESSAGE

By AGNES G. BROGAN

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MISS ELEANOR sat, her soft blue eyes wide in wonder, her slim hands trembling as she lifted from the florist's box the marvel of her gift. It was long since flowers had come to Miss Eleanor: long since she had read the name written of the man who sent

It was marvelous how James Winters had traveled the way to worldly success. Eleanor subscribed for the city paper where he made his home and had followed his career, that she might have possible news of him. There was no notice of betrothal or marriage to grieve her, so she held to the fallacy of her falth. But there came word of his prominence in the profession of law and, later, the unbelievable achievement-James Winters became Mill City's mayor.

Last night Miss Eleanor had been unable to sleep; turning on her pillow in the moonlight which whitened the bedroom furnishings, she had gone over again the news the Mill City paper brought. The respected mayor was gravely ill; bulletins were issued every hour and the latest given was serious,

Nell was very cheery at breakfast; Connie joked and laughed with her eister as usual: Aunt Eleanor sat removed in thought from them both. Afternoon came to her feverishly-no paper until evening. Then, with the balm of twilight, had come a messenger knock, a florist's box from Mill City. The name was on the cover-"To Miss Eleanor Meredith, Lyndenville." The package, marked "Fragile, Flowers," had been mailed that morning. She was glad that Nell and Connie were not there to see her bewildered joy. Unfastened, they lay before her-roses, red, and white, and pink. A card lay among the roses-"From James Winters to Nell."

Miss Eleanor gasped. Nell had been his little love name for her. She lifted the flowers reverently to her faded lips-red roses still, for love that had not dled through an unexplainable

Tears dropped on the flowers, tears of a chastened joy. She knew, some way, that James Winters was dead. Knew that the bulletins read by a sorrowing people now announced that fact. The roses told her so-his last mersage; that all had been well between them. So he belonged to her; so her faith found its reward. Miss Eleanor looked out to where the

twillight was replaced with silvery light, and knew, too, that she would be lonely no more. For her golden memories could never be empty memories. Nell came, singing, to turn on the lights and found her aunt. For the first time Miss Eleanor, bending over her

flowers, told the story of her love; told

of its fulfillment in the late roses.

The Mill City paper came in the eve ning's mail. It was Connie, hurrying home from the post office, who handed knew before she opened the sheet: "James Winters, Mayor of Mill City, soothing drugs. Dead." The article mentioned the fact

night than he has been through all the Nell took the flowers and placed them in a choice blue vase. Tears were in her own bright eyes as she bent to

of his bachelorhood, "I think," said

kiss her aunt's cheeks. "I hope," said Nell, "that I shall love grandly like that." She caught up her cape and went running through the garden; still on, down the road. The 8:40 was chugging into the station. A young man sprang from the car and looked eagerly about. Nell went to

meet him. They clasped hands. "I found my way promptly, you see," said the young man, "but, dear, I must hurry back to the city. You have read, no doubt, of my uncle's death-James Winters of Mill City?"

Nell slipped her arm through his as they walked along the road. "Yes," she replied. "I read the notice, Jim-and I learned a life secret. Mr dear litle aunt has been in love with your uncle all her life. I am afraid that he forgot. But always she has awaited a message from him; walted in happy confidence. Today your beautiful flowers came when I was out. She read her name-which is also mine-on the cover, and on the inclosed card was a name which I have not repeated to her. She supposed that the box was addressed to her and so-so I found her with the roses pressed against her face -a transfigured face in the belief that her wish had come true-her lover of the past had not forgotten. His last thought-had it not been of her? Dear, I allowed her to think so; and I would not have her undeceived. I want to think that your uncle would have sent such a message if he had been able. I want to think that her falth must have its way. I had intended to tell her tonight about my meeting with you at Invalids Hotel, Buchie N. L. Elsie's home during my visit to Mill City, of our love which came so quickly, so truly. But in her happiness now, may we not put aside for a time our announcement until at least her flowers are another beautiful memory, to add to her past? You will go back tonight. Jim, but one day I shall send for you, then we will tell her of our meeting-then she will welcome you for 'his' sake as well as for your own." The young man's head bowed over the girl's; he held her close.

"We can afford to share a little joy." he agreed-and added, boyishiy-"I bought every rose they had in the store to announce to you my coming, Nellthe white, the red, the pink."

Oriole Has a Job The Baltimore oriole builds its nest

on the tip of a branch, preferably of the elm or willow. It is a great hunter of noxious insects, including hairy larvae which many birds will not touch under any consideration.

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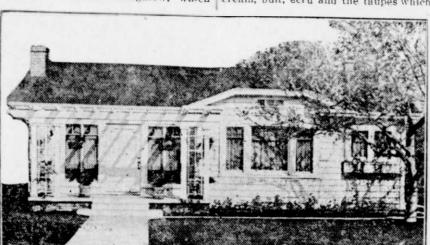
when used in describing this attractive bungalow. The whole outward appear- walls in a subdued that which will be year before. When infection takes ance gives the observer that imprespleasant and not too obtrusive. Some place the knots may be observed in

The same day the seed is greatly the seed in the same day the same day the seed is greatly the same day the same da sion, and the construction lines of it are beyond criticism.

corner, since there is no partry, and has an outside icing door. Right off the kitchen is the rear porch, 6 feet by 11 feet 6 inches, which could be acreened and glassed at small expense. making a flue addition to the kitchen worker's comfort on days when the Must Be Carefully Watched roof was preferable to the outside. There are two bedrooms, each 12

feet by 11 feet, and they are reached through the dining room in a way which gives them absolute privacy. We first have a small hall, with a clothes closet immediately adjoining CONSTRUCTION LINES RIGHT the dining room door, and suitable for table linens, etc.; then we have another closet off this same hall, and an-Thoroughly Pleasing and High-Grade either end of the hall we have the bedrooms, each with its clothes closet also. Both of these rooms have two windows, so placed as to give you an opportunity to arrange the bed and other furniture most advantageously.

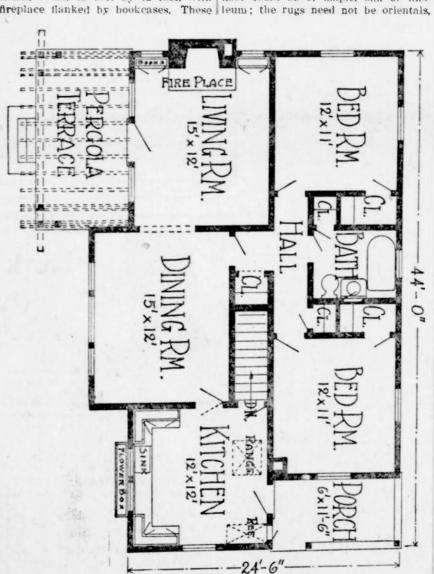
The furnishings of a bungaiow of this description can make or mar the pearance. Within, simplicity should be the keynote, and whether the wall covering is kalsomine, or paint, or wall paper, the use of subdued neutral "As neat as a pin" is no idle phrase not neglect these. But it is a safe rule requirements of a bedroom; we need flora group the least liable to suffer. This is a frame bungalow, which cream, buff, ecru and the taupes which of growth in spring the knot swells



of a crank is that would lend itself to stucco or brick are now so popular. Against this subtreatment, as well. In this case our dued wall the furniture will appear to bread white Colonial siding gives the good advantage and will not crowd, if utmost impression of cleanliness and it is well chosen. In a bungalow like comfort. The well-chosen patterned this one would never be far wrong in door, the patterned windows, the lat- choosing good pieces at random; a ticed pergola over the terrace, the Windsor chair, some replicas of the neat boxwood shrubs in their contain- maple furniture favored by the early ers-all combine to make a pleasing New Englanders, a nicely-carved spinet

> terrace and find it a nicely proper- luminaires attached to the walls. The tioned room, 15 feet by 12 feet, with floor could be of maple, oak or line-

desk or cabinet, a wrought iron elec-We enter the living room from the tric lamp or two, with candelabra



Floor Plan.

are naturally built in, and may be but in well-chosen domestic patterns glassed or not, depending upon local which coincide well with the decoraconditions. Personally, we like to see tive scheme. The well-dressed home books exposed to easy reach, and not costs nothing but a little thought. kept behind glass; but a glassed bookcase is an essential in a city, or in a locality where there is much moisture or considerable dust-laden atmosphere.

husband working? Wife-Well, I suppose you'd call it Right off the flying room is the dinthat. He paints the spots on rocking ing room, the same size. Its three horses.-London Tit-Bits. windows give the impression of a bay. and make it a very well-lit room. We Generally One or the Other, continue on to the kitchen, 12 feet by At any rate, there's a lot more satis-12 feet, with a sink right by the doufaction in spending as you go than in ble window, and handy cupboarding at either side. The refrigerator is in one lending.—Boston Transcript.

Strange Men Found in Various Places in India Perform Stunts That Take a Lot of Explanation.

things that are done by the wandering magicians of that country are almost beyond comprehension. These strange men are met with in all kinds of unexpected places and they assuredly do expected pinces and take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks that take a lot of expering the plant has reapperform tricks the plant

The wonder worker is invariably acplanation. companied by a small boy whom he describes as his son, and the paraphernalia of his profession is con- country newspaper he was deluged tained in a couple of baskets.

ing rupee, and so on. Most people have seen the mans, with this note attached: "If he tree trick, famous throughout the so, with this note attached: "If he tree trick, famous throughout the world A small hole is made by the does, he ought never to be trusted with directions again." wonder worker in the ground with his direarms again."

TRICKS OF INDIAN MAGICIANS tingers, and a mango seed is put into Water is poured over it and then a basket placed over the top, covered in turn by a cloth.

An Artist.

After a while the cloth and the cover are removed partly in order to of mystery and certainly some of the about six inches. Later the plant is uncovered and is found to have grown to a foot in height with leaves and twigs, and at the last stage of uncovering the plant has reached a cubit and

Mark Twain's Reply.

When Mark Twain was running his Minor tricks of the usual type are would have hurried anyone less than Minor tricks of the disappearing egg, the a humorist to an early grave. One day performed—the disappearing cas. the productive he received a poetic effusion all tied up resuscitated handscrehief, the productive pink ribbon and applied up resuscitated handserchief, the product with pink ribbon and entitled "I Won-tion of fire through the mouth, the with pink ribbon and entitled "I Wontion of fire through the mouth, the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles, the vanish-bad recovered his community with the multiplication of marbles and the multipli Most people have seen the mange ciently to mail back the poem, he did

Black Knot Most Serious Disease

and Controlled by Spraying.

Caused by Fungus.

Black knot is caused by a fungus that affects the wood, causing it to swell into the rough, deformed places, It is regarded as a serious, destructive disease, and one that must be caretints is preferable. Of course, there fully watched and kept under control. are very cheerful chintzy-putterned Damson plums are more subject to flowered papers, which always fill the black knot, and varieties of the tri-

Spores of the fungus are liberated to dress the living and dining room in spring from the galls formed the folks like grays and grayish blues; the fall, but they are more conspicuit should be hung in a dry, airy place. others like warmer colors, such as ous in the spring. With the beginning rapidly and bursts the bark, which at then is covered with a mass of summer spores, which are carried by the wind to spread the disease. Toward fall the knot turns black and develops a new crop of spores that are not liberated until the following spring. These are called winter spores and differ very much in their origin from the summer spores.

Most Satisfactory Control.

While spraying may be a safeguard against infection, the most satisfactory control of black knet is to prune off and immediately burn the infected had not been cut off.

Cut Corn for Silage as

tained if the corn is permitted to ma- and quality available. Where horses ture fairly well, it should not be too are turned on a night pasture, the ripe for the reason that it will not pack should have access to hay at least durso well in the silo and is more likely ing the noon hour. Plenty of water is to mold. It may also be somewhat indigestible if fully matured,

Andrew Boss, vice director of the cess to clean water in the morning, at Minnesota experiment station at Uni- noon and during the night. versity farm, says that as a safe work-Ing plan one should begin cutting corn for silage when three or four of the Best Variety of Fowls lower leaves dry up and drop off. Then the corn will usually be in the milk or hard dough stage and some of the will be at its best for dairy cows.

But for beef cattle, says Professor fields until fully dented unless perchance a severe drouth or hot spell has dried out the corn prematurely. Beef cattle feeders prefer better dethe plant than do those who put up ensilage for dairy cows.

Select Breeding Males

with the cockerels early on a clear each will name a different one, morning will readily distinguish the more advanced males. A peeping red Proper Care of Milk in comb is the first indication; and a squeaky crow is the second.

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trouble.

Dampness or Draughts in

Hen House Crise Roup Dampness or draughts in the poultry house cause roup. Isolate the sick birds. Remove as much of the accumulations in the nostrils as possible. the hen makes a cure impossible.

Wheat Is Satisfactory

fed with other feeds in the ration Get rid of them at once. containing better balanced protein and the necessary minerals. Brood sows must not be allowed to become too

Seed Cheapest Way to Increase Corn Yields

Best Place to Make Selection Is From Farm Yields.

(Prepared by the United States Department Corn yields can be increased more There is a disease of plum trees surely and cheaply by the use of good that bears the very descriptive name seed than in any other way, says the of black knot. It is observed on the United States Department of Agricultwigs of plum trees, and sometimes ture. Unless a community has an exon cherries, where it causes a knot perienced and honest corn breeder, the like a swelling that is olive green in best place for the farmer to get seed color in spring and black in the fall. corn is from the fields on his farm or Where the disease appears on limbs, in his neighborhood which were plantthe swelling may extend up and down ed with a variety that has proved sucthe branch for as much as a foot, cessful in the locality. The time for while on fruiting spurs it may exist selecting seed corn in the field is alas a knot no larger than a grain of most here and preparations for handling the seed should soon be under way.

In selecting corn for seed, the ears should be taken from stalks which yield best in competition with others. Picking the seed corn direct from the field will give the farmer a chance to do this, and also to get ears that are free from disease and hang at a height convenient for husking. Drooping ears which shed rain readily usually will give the best seed, while in the South it is necessary to choose ears that are well protected from insects

One of the best ways to cure seed corn is to hang it from the rafters of a that time may uncover a yellowish sur-to see that it is thoroughly dry bebarn or open shed, care being taken face which rather quickly turns to a fore there is danger of freezing. After it is well cured, store the corn In a dry place where it will not be damaged by mice, rats, birds and insects. The corn that produces the best crop is cheapest in the long run and care in selecting and handling seed corn will be more than repaid by increased yields.

Important That Horses

Receive Liberal Ration During the working season when horses are performing heavy work. It twigs and limbs. When this is done is very important that they receive a in the fall or winter, the source of in- liberal ration of grain and roughage. fection is removed. In doing this Opinions differ greatly regarding the pruning, it must be remembered that amount and kind of feed a horse the tiny, little knots so easy to over- should receive when performing hard is a futile attempt to escape from the Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), look on the fruit spurs, are capable work. Corn and oats, mixed, make a of keeping up the infection. Watch very acceptable grain feed. A good for the little knots on the twigs, and combination of these two feeds is two cut them out. Burn all of the prun- bushels of oats to one bushel of corn. ings at once, otherwise they will lib. A general rule that will give good re- be patient. erate spores just the same as if they sults is to feed about 114 pounds of grain to every 100 pounds of horse at hard work. One gallon of grain mixture three times a day is about the proper amount for a 1,200-pound horse. Lower Leaves Drop Off Approximately one pound of good Opinions differ as to the best time pounds of live weight is sufficient. The quality hay per day per one hundred to cut corn for silage. While the larg- amount of hay to be fed will necesest yield of food nutrients will be ob- sarily vary somewhat with the kind

very essential to good success with

work horses. They should have ac-

for Beginner to Raise Perhaps the most frequent question early ears will be glazed or dented, asked of the poultryman is this: Silage made under these conditions "What is the best variety of poultry to raise?" It generally depends upon the chicken man to whom you address Boss, the corn should be left in the your question as to what the reply will be. If he raises White Plymouth Rocks himself, he will quite naturally be inclined to tell you that Plymouth Rocks of the white variety are the veloped ears and greater maturity of best fowls to raise; If you happen to ask the question of a Barred Plymouth Rock funcier, then in all probability It will be Barred Rocks that you must raise to succeed, and should you ask the question of a Rhode Island Red enthusiast, why then there is absoas Soon as Practicable Jutely nothing to it—Reds always were The selection of breeding males for and always will be the best breed. next season should begin as soon as And so it goes all along the linethey can be distinguished from the White Wyandottes, White, Black and pullets. The Missouri experiment Buff Orpingtons, White and Brown station bred up a great flock of layers Leghorns, Anconas, White and Black in a few years simply by selecting the Minorcas, Golden and Silver Campines cockerels that crowed first and the and even Blue Andalusians-yes, these pullets that laid first for breeding and all the others unmentioned have purposes. If one does not trap-nest supporters somewhere who will tell it is difficult to select the pullets from you that your success is assured if large flocks. But a few minutes spent you select the one best variety and

Dairy and at the Home The care of milk at the dairy and Leghorns and other lighter breeds will in the home, is not the least important start to crow at about six weeks. The measure for disease prevention. Be heavier breeds usually take from sure you have healthy cows and free eight to nine weeks. These early from tuberculosis. A careful milker crowers should be marked by wing -the hands should be thoroughly bands or leg bands and given special washed before the milking, carefully dried and kept dry during the milking A few minutes spent in observing process. Keep all milk containers the males at this age will repay the sweet and clean. Boiling water, soapbreeder many times over for his suds and sunshine will accomplish this. Keep the milk in a clean cool place. Bacterial germs thrive in milk. Make

Take Good Care of All

the milk safe to drink. It is a most

valuable food.

Early Hatched Pullets Take good care of the early hatched Rub the head of the sick hen with pullets. Sell most of the young cockcamphorated grease. A coal tar dis- erels, as soon as possible, but hold on infectant is useful in treating, and es- to the pullets and keep them for winnecially preventing roup. The success ter laying. The hens older than two with most roup cures depends on treat- years had best be disposed of at once, ing the bird with a cold and curing the unless they possess some special merit cold before the devitalized condition of for which you desire to carry them over another winter. As a general rule, it is well to keep the flock young and vigorous. Hens will lay just as well without males as with them, and Ration for Brood Sows it is an inexcusable mistake to carry Wheat makes a fair feed for sows over winter a lot of surplus roosters,

Necessity for Success. It is difficult for a stock-keeper not fat and should not be allowed a ra- having a silo to compete with one who tion consisting almost entirely of is using silage. The cost of stock and wheat. If carefully watched and giv. stock products is materially lessened en some supplement such as a legume, by sliage, and since this is true the or tankage the wheat will be very sat. silo is not only an economic institution but a necessity for success.

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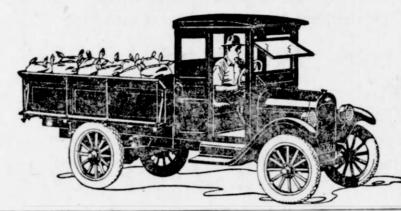
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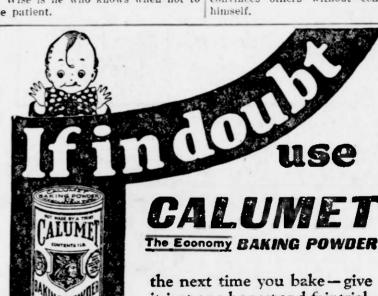
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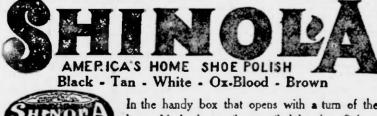
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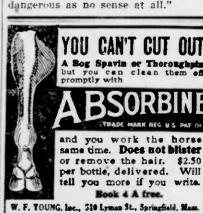
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Order for Hearing Final Settlement and to Determine Inheritance Tax.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT-In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Tillie Vogt, de-

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

It is Ordered, That said application be heard at a Special term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county on the Third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1923.

It is Further Ordered, That notice of said hear-It is Further Ordered, that notice of said nearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said
day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a
weekly newspaper printed in the village of
Kewaskum, in said county, and by mailing a
copy of this order to the Tax Commission of
said state and the Public Administrator of said
county at least twenty days before said day of
bearing.

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

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Hunter Shoots Eagle

One of the most unusual birds to be shot by a duck hunter was dropped by George Bleecker of Hubbleton hanting duck on Mad Lake Wednes day. It was a young bald eagle, The encle has a wing spread of nearly seven feet from tip to tip and is considered a good specimen of the bald hird was given to Arthur Hilgendorf Fred Diesner of here. who has arranged with a taxidermist to stuff it. It will then be placed an display at his saloon on West Main onto the Andrew Straub farm recent street.-Watertown Times.

Strength That Counts.

Most men do not lack strength, rather the will to use it, and knowledge how best to apply it. Physical strength needs the will to decide and the brain to die to a insure use that will prove to be a

ST, KILIAN

Miss Rosina Bonlender is spending ter which the guests departed for Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Camp port spent the week-end here with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub visited George H. Meyer had a co Monday with the J. P. Klein family at ing bee Wednesday evening-Kewaskum.

Miss Frances Schrauth of Fond du pleasant village caller Thursday, ac is visiting with her parents since Mrs. Louis Reed of Dundee visited ac is visiting with her parents since ast Tuesday.

Mrs. Adam Batzler of Theresa spenhe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete: Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening. Wiesner and family. The school term in district No. 1

began Monday with Kurth Oelke of Milwaukee. Princeton as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son business callers at Kewaskum Tues-Elroy and Miss Margaret Hurth spent day afternoon.

Tuesday at Fond du Lac. son of Milwaukee are visiting rela October 21 and 22.

tives here since Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leventino of Chi. on his brother Richard Trapp and famcago are visiting with the And, Bon- 'lly Tuesday afternoon,

Grandpa Kirchner of the town of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Wayne visited toe past week with Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Lanser and fam- Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. ly attended the funeral of Mrs. Jac. A. Krueger at Cascade Mr. and Mrs. And, Flasch, sons Al- home Monday from a two weeks' visit phons and Paul and daughters Mada- with relatives at Kenosha. lene and Lucile spent Sunday at Holy

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jung, Mrs. John ning with friends in the village. Grasser Sr., and Joe Grasser of Decada spent Sunday with the Geo, Lanser daughters Gertrude and Janette were

Mr. and Mrs. And, Strachota and family spent Saturday and Sunday dee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen with relatives at Milwaukee and St. spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr and Mrs, Herman Schaefer and Campbellsport spent Wednesday and Mrs. John Guth spent Sunday with Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Prost in the town men

Mrs. Kathryn Suckawaty and dell and their guest, Mrs. Venus Van aughter Veronica and Miss Regina Ess called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bar-Beisbier spent Sunday with Mrs. Jon. telt and family Sunday afternoon, Beisbier at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graven moved and Mrs. Philip Koch attended the their household goods to New Fane 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Monday, where Mr. Graven will take Mrs. Bert Wierman at Onion River are of a cheese factory.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meyer-was christened Sunday. He re. do callers Friday evening. They were ved the name of Jerome. Mr. and accompanied home by Miss Beulah

Mrs. Geo. Peter were the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kleinhans and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch. family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans of Fond du La: pent Sunday with the And. Beisbie-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strassman and evening, a robber entered the office of mily of Beaver Dam and Mr. and the Mequon branch of Blatz Brewing Mrs. Lorenz Strobel and family of El | Co. conducted by Frank Gerlach, and more spent Sunday with Mr. and Mra. stole the money from the cash draw

J. J. Schmitt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle and the office in charge of boys, who son Paul of Mayville spent Sunda, when the robber entered, seized an with the K. Ruplinger family. The old shot gun, and shot the intruder in the band. The thief ran back, and Cordel Ruplinger who will spend the beat the boy who fired the gun sense-

week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub enter with the money, although authorities tained the following on Sunday: Mrs. are hot on his trail,-Ex. Geo, Petri and family of Saukville eagle. When Bleecker shot at the Frank Klein of Fredonia, Mr. and bird he thought it was a hawk. The Mrs. Edw. Metke of Mayville and Mrs.

ELMORE John A. Godex of Town Line moved.

Several from here attended the auc-

ion sale on the Gust, Krueger farm Tuesday. Andrew Straub and mother moved

ascertained that the explosive power their household goods to Campbel'of a sphere of water only one inch in sport Thursday.

diameter is sufficient to burst a brass Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and vessel having a resisting power of son Otto visited with Christian Back- 27,000 pounds. haus and family Sunday afternoon.

ROUND LAKE

क्षामास्यास्य विकास स्थापना स् M. Calvey and children Delia and Vincent were Campbellsport caller-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family visited at their home here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family visited recently at the Geo. Scholar

Sheboygan were callers at Mrs. M. Calvey's Thursday and Saturday.
Rudy Mengei, John Bohlman, Eu-

ward Stack and Geo. Buehner were business callers recently at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Ellison and little daughter Velma, sister Beulah visited at their home here the week-

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AUBURN

Mrs. Herman Fick is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and

on Harold attended the Beaver Dam

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and

husking bee at Mrs. Emma Krue-

Alex Sook and family: Grandma Seip.

daughter Viola, Mr and Mrs. Claus

and Mrs. Barney Demarest and lady

Mr and Mrs. Alex Sook and son E!-

ner were pleasantly surprised Sunda

evening by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family, Mr.

and Mrs Edwin Schmidt and family

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gage, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, U. Grem-

minger, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder

Herman Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kla-

bohn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Dickmann and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin,

eona and Joe Wunder, Elsie Krueger

Alfred Schultz, Alvin Butzke, and Joe

NEW PROSPECT

George H. Meyer had a corn husk-

J. F. Walsh and E. A. Bartelt were

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of

Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn and son Er-

win of Beechwood spent Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer,

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bowen of Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and Mr.

BOYS SHOOT AT ROBBER

Shortly after six o'clock Wednesday

Dusty Traveler's Dry Bath.

From a Story-"Mary was the

sweet contour of the homeland hills

to the returning traveler. Elon bathed

in her gentle presence, and watched

the pensive sweet oval of her gracious.

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washable face,"-Boston Transcript.

Campbellsport callers Wednesday.

their homes.

ays at Milwaukee.

er's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer, little daughter June and sister Gladys vis-ited the week-end at the home of their

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mrs. Anna Romaine of New Prospect visited with the Wm. Hennings family

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings attended the fair at

FOR SALE CHEAP-An organ in good condition, also a pair of hair clippers as good as new, Inquire of Mrs. M. Calvey, R. D. 4, Campbells-

port, one mile west of Dundee. Friends here of Mrs. Frank Bur-nett of Waucousta are very sorry to learn she is in the hospital suffering from a complication of diseases. We all hope she will soon be able to return

to her home here, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert received news from their son Herbert, who is confined in a hospital at Roundup, Mont., with a ruptured case of appendecitis which is causing his parents

Lester Dreher spent Sunday with and other relatives here great worry r. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. John Eggers of Dundee is as-Mrs. John Eggers of Dundee is assisting at the home of her father, John Sammons, while Mrs. Casey Sammons has been confined to the St. Agnes and Mrs. Elmer Krueger attended hospital, where she underwent an operation on Wednesday. She is getting along very nicely at the present writ- goitre.

The following spent Sunday with ing. The birthdays of Miss May Eggers sir, and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and and Miss Strack of Beechwood were celebrated at Marion Gilboy's hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 20th. Over me hundred people were in attendance. The evening was greatly en-joyed in duncing. At midnight a fine lunch was served. The birthday cakes were decorated with candles. neapelis, Minn,

gir's received beautiful gifts. When the guests departed they wished Miss-Mrs. Kraeger and daughter Eileen, es Engers and Strack many happy returns of the day.

EAST VALLEY

Ruth Reysen called on Theresa Hummes Monday. Berd, Seil was a business caller at

ust. Dickmann and family, Mr. and Kewaskum Friday. Lester Barcom called at the Nick Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber, Mr. and lammes home Sunday Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Marie,

Hubert Rinzel and children were II Kewaskum callers Friday. Uelmen. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. At mid-

Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday, cago.

In the Peter Rinzel were bus. Miss Margaret Fellenz of West Margaret Fellenz of Wes Catherine and Theresa Hammes nt Monday afternoon at the Peter

Miss Helen Brill of Menominee Dyne. Falls spent a few days at the Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and at Fond du Lac.

John Kohn of Kewaskum was a family entertained company from Milwankee Sunday. William and Joseph Hammes and Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Romaine. Lawrence Rinzel autoed to Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Romaine were Thursday evening. Olive, Veronica, Leona and Loraine Wilbur Hanrahan returned home on Rinzel called at the Nic. Hammes Tuesday after spending some time at nome Thursday evening.

Nic Hammes entertained the you people of this vicinity at a corn husk-

g bee Friday evening. Mike Schladweiler and Wm, Ham-

Mr and Mrs, Steve Klein and fam-

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and faimly near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zein of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of Barton spent Tuesday at the Nick

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. H. Pfennig returned ters Catherine and Theresa and son Joseph spent Saturday with the Math.

Staehler family at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reysen and daughter, Joe Schiltz of New Fane, Miss Calhoun and John Schiltz of Silver Creek spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Peter Schiltz

Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughter Catherine and son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and daughters were business callers Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of at Kewaskum Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, daughters Veronica, Loraine and sons Roland, Benedict and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, daughter Cor-Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughters Theresa and Catherine and son Joseph spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. Thul-

len near St. Michaels. A class of seventeen children of St Mathias Ann congregation were confirmed by Archbishop Messmer at Campbellsport Monday. The following is a list of those confirmed: Jos. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch were Wal-Hammes, Martha Rinzel, Rosilia Rinzel, Lawrence Berres, Viola Klein, Celesta Pesch, Myron Rinzel, Dorothy Koch, who spent over Sunday with her Bell, Cecelia Pesch, Veronica Klein, Mathias Rinzel, Willis Bell, Sylvester

> and Theresa Hammes. Campbellsport Ladies' Club Is Entertained

Klein, Gregor Rinzel, Celesta Janssen

Mrs. Martin R. Knickel entertained the Ladies' Club of Campbellsport, at er. Mr. Gerlach was away and left her home in that village Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing auction bridge and after twenbands Mrs. Ignatius J. Klotz and Mrs. Arthur W. Gdenther won the rs. Refreshments were served less. The culprit made his get away by the hostess,

Wisdom From Sterne.

When my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, I rosebuds of delights; and, baving taken a few turns in it, come back strengthened and refreshed.-Sterne.

Draco's Laws.

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Monroe, Wis, hayfever and nervous Mrs. John Flis, Box 83, Route 3, Hatley, Wis., ulcers of the stomach.
Miss Lena Johnson, Deforest, Wis.

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husbands, and children with their par-Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 335-336 Boston Block, Min

Married ladies must come with their

CAMPBELLSPORT Ben Day left Monday for a several

days' business trip to Janesville, Mrs. A. C. Senn and daughter Ame-

lin apent Saturday at Milwaukee.
O. S. Morse of Fond du Lac transacted business in the village Monday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reisenweber spent Sunday with relatives at Lomi-

John Hirsig returned Sunday from Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday eve- a several days' business trip to Chi-

ness callers at Kewaskum Tuesday. Bend spent the week-end with home Mr and Mrs Henry Spoerl and fam

ily spent Sunday with friends at Van Mrs. John J. Kleinhans and daugh-

ter Beatrice spent one day this week Mrs. John H. Paas returned home Sunday from a three weeks' visit at

Saukville and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans and Paul Kleinhaus spent last Friday at Madison and Highland, Wis.

Mr and Mrs. Jos. Meixensperger attended the wedding of their niece, ing Miss Josephine Koll at Theresa Mon-

Arr. and Mrs. Gold Arr. and Mrs. Margaret Hurth spent day afternoon.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the baraar at St. Michaels on October 21 and 22.

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and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Random Lake spent Sunday and Monday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughters Marie and Mrs. Ben G. Lob-

enstein and Master Herman Paas were callers at Cascade Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Wenzel and daughter Dorothy Mae, Mrs. Barbara

Cole and son Charles were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Rose Boeckler visited at Nev-

London Friday. She was accompanied home by Miss Daisy Ferber, who visited over the week-end with home Mr. and Mrs .Otto Born and daugh-

ter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Rautenberg of Fond du Lac were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paas Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Tolzman and

children and Mrs. Mary Heisler of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Spielman and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frederick and family of Lomira, Wm. Froeblich of Mil-

waukee were guests at the A. C. Senn Mrs. L. P. Nichols, Mrs. J. D. King and grandson Bob King, W. A. Nichols of Janesville and M. Atkinson and daughter Joyce of Merton spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Theisen.

THE PUBLIC MIND The prosperity of our country and

the success and value of all business. industries and enterprises depend largely on the attitude of the public "The public mind" is made up in the aggregate of every shade of thought from placid conservatism to the rankest forms of ultra-socialism preached on the street corners.

across the continent, or travel from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico must become an optimist and gain increasfaith in the integrity and fair-mindedness of the people at large.

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Chas, Krueger Jr. and Emil Strack were Kewaskum callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder attended the West Bend County fair Wed-

Joe and Marie Wunder spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the bazaar at St. Michaels or

October 21 and 22. John Gatzke and daughter Hilda and Mrs. Gust, Lavrenz were West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-

and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz. Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Kewaskum spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Jr.

mer spent Thursday evening with Mr.

spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strack at Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerhard spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Krueger Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family and Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Kewaskum spent Wednesday evening a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Krueger Jr. spen-Monday evening with Mr. and Mr. Wm, Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the

town of Scott. Any one who will make a trin Mrs. and Mrs. Edward of New Fanc spent Thursday evening with Mr. am Mis. Willie Wunder. Mr and Mrs Emil Strack and

daughters Malal and Father and Mr.

L. H. Stern and A Then should day with Mr and Mrs. Chas. Kreen Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine West Bend and Mr and Mrs. Charles Krewald, and daughter Elenora of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. at 1

Natural Gas Near Elkhorn

Mrs. Willie Wunder.

A gas deposit was discovered by er, intelligence, harmony and stability Umas farm, near Elkhorn last week. workmen drilling a well on the Wm is the "public mind" the consciousness Experts have been sent for to deterof the commonwealth, founded on mine whether the deposit is only a well-informed, clear-thinking citizen- pocket or a large store. The drill had ship, that is not easily led astray by gone to a depth of seventy feet when vicious leaders or confused sophis- it dropped about two feet and hit the as murder. Solon's code supplanted tries. The public mind is the greatest gas, which was of sufficient pressure to throw a flame of good size.—Ex.

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