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CORRESPONDENCE +***** TXTFX*********

DUNDEE

Clement Brown was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.
Dr. and Mrs. B. O Bendixen were callers at Beechwood Tuesday. Joseph Naughton of Waukesha
is visiting relatives here this week
Misses Marie Bowen, Mabel and
Della King spent Monday in Fond

Miss Lucile Harter spent Tuesday with friends at Kewaskum.

Miss Agness Schaefer is pending the week at the F. Harter home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler spent Sunday with Jac Ferber and fami-

Misses Dahlia Ferber and Frances Raether visited Sunday afternoon with Florence Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers
Campbellsport visited with and Mrs. Chris. Hall Sunday.
Miss Rose Schleif and R. A. Hendricks autoed to Ripon and Green Lake Sunday afternoon.
Perry Nigh and family and Joe Nahlberg visited with Mrs. Emma Volz and family Sunday afternoon.
The vote on the town was not mear as heavy as in the village only 101 being cast, of which 81 were cast for the Republican ticket and the balance Democratic.
The vote on the Republican ticket and the balance Democratic.
The vote on the Republican ticket was as follows: for Governoon.

Mrs. Laura Schaefer and Mrs. Al. Mrs. Laura Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Kewaskum visited at the F. Har-ter home Monday. George Volz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday and Monday here. He was accompanied home by his son Alphonse, who spent the summer here with his grand mother, Mrs. Emma Volz and family.

VALLEY VIEW

Miss Bernese Johnson was a caller in North Ashford recently Lee Norton and sister Ethel were Campbellsport callers Monday. Herman Rehorst and Walter Hil-bert were callers in this vicinity

Sunday evening.

Misses Tessie Schommer and
Nellie Brazill spent Friday with
Miss Mary Ketter. Miss Mary Ketter.
Frank Murray and family entertained relatives from Milwauters and Monday.

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kee Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Clifford of Milwaukee a guest of her sister, Mrs. F.

J. Murray this week. Miss Susan Jaeger of North Ash-

ford spent Sunday afternoon with Mise Bernard Johnson. Charles Hildebrand and family Timothy Sammons of Eden calle

at the Frank Murray home Sunday
Mrs. Wm, Wickert of Milwauker
and Mrs. August Brietzke is spent
Friday at the home of G. H. Johnson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W Hughes and
son Harold and daughter Marganet autoed to the home of Mrs. Hughes' mother in Osceola Sunday Several young ladies of this vicshower for Miss Tessie Zehren of Fond du Lac, at the home of Miss Irene Mullen in North Ashford Saturday afternoon.

ELMORE

Miss Lydia Heller of Shawano is visiting with friends, Oscar Geidel and family autoed to Grafton and Port Washington Sunday with Geo. Kibbel. Miss Nora Geidel left for Herman Sabisch home where she employed for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke

New Prospect were guests Spradow and family Sunday. Otto Backhaus and family at-tended the silver jubilee at Wau-cousta at the Lutheran church

The address delivered here Sur day afternoon by Professor Grosskuesch of Sheboygan, was well at-

C. Spradow and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Spradow's brother, Herman Holtz at Batavia

last Saturday.

The Ladies Aid held by Mrs. M. Guntly Sunday was well attended it was decided to hold their next meeting at M. Gantenbein's.

A. Scheurmann and fmaily motored to Fond du Lac and State hospital with Rolland Zielke's car Sunday to visit the former's sister

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WILL RE-OPEN **MONDAY**

SEPTEMBER 18

INSTEAD OF Sept. 11

PRIMARY ELECTION HOTLY CONTESTED

W. S. Olwin Receives a Splendid Tells Interesting Story of Recent Endorsement, Defeating His Opponent Nearly 5 to 1

Otto Cole and Arthur Guenther of Campbellaport were callers here of the most spirited contests in the most spirited contests in the county, there being 170 votes cast, of which Ils were Republican votes of which Ils were Republican votes. The ball game here Sunday resulted in a victory for Dundee. The score being 8 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eggers and children of Eden are spending a few days at the M. Schenk home The funeral of Nell Naughton The funeral of Nell Naughton who died here Friday morning was held from Mitchell church Monday morning with interment in the Mitchell cemetery. Father Grune-wald conducted the services.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Lucile Harter spent Tueslay was one of the most spirited contests in the county special plants and the proposed provides of this village, who is at present of this village, who is at present stationed with Co. E. 2nd Wiscons in Infantry National Guard at Camp Wilson, Texas. The letter will no doubt be very interesting to all of the Statesman readers. San Antonio, Texas. August 27, 1916.

Dear Bro. Frank:—

By the courtesy of Frank Heppe we are herewith publishing a letter from Edwin Backhaus, son of the county, there being 170 votes cast, of which Ils were Republican votes of which Ils were Republican votes of which Ils were Republican votes and the willage, who is at present of the most spirited contests being of this village, who is at present stationed with Co. E. 2nd Wiscons The Infantry National Guard at Camp Wilson, Texas. August 21, 1916.

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San Antonio, Texas.

August 21, 1916.

Dear Bro. Frank:—

Received your letter a week a voice, will hill at eight o'clock last Sunday and we got back here to Camp Wilson, the file Hill latter received 18. The contest for Congressman was very close, Barwig receiving 20 and Burke 2t.

Barwig receiving 20 and Burke 2t.
Fick and Mueller for county treasurer split even, each receiving 25 votes. Hron defeated Courtney for Sheriff by 8 votes, Hron receiving 25 and Courtney 17.

Arthur Koch was chosen committeemasgron the Republican ticket, and 1. J. Mertes received the similar position on the Democratic ticket.

The vote on the Republican ticket was as follows: for Governor, Hatton, 13; McGovern, 7; Philipp, 66. For Senator, LaFollette 17; Jeffris, 54, for Congressman, Voigt, 64: Krumrey, 7; for Sheriff

hoenbeck, 11; Olwin 62. The vote on the Democratic tic-The vote on the Democratic tic-ket was as follows; for Congress, Barwig, 4; Burke, 11; for treasur-er, Mueller, 5; Fick, 5; for Sheriff. Hron, 13; Courtney, 2; for clerk of court, Mooers, 3; Hepp2, 14. Party precinct men-Republican. Bernard Haufschild.

Mrs. Henry cruessel Passes Away lars and about fifty persons, most-

ternoon at 12:30, after an illness ience.
of three weeks. Death being due

young girl she immigrated to the country with her parents, settling in Cedar Creek, where the resided up to the time of her marriage to Henry Bruessel in the year 1862 when they took up a homestead until a few years ago, after which she made her home with her daugh ter. Their union was blessed with twelve children, seven of whom together with her husband survive. namely: Mary, Mrs. Peter Klumb Louisa, Mrs. Fred Guth, and Charles of the town of Wayne.

Jacob of the town of Kewaskum

Henry of Medford, Minn., Adam of

Waupun, and Katie, Mrs. William

Hess of New Fane.

Mrs. Bruessel was a woman liked by everyone. She was always a very devoted christian.

The funeral was held yesterday Friday at 10 a, m, with services in the Ev. Peace church, Interment being made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. F. Mohme offciated.

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of

testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all Druggists 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Positions Guaranteed

There is such a demand for of-Hine Business College guarantees Hine Bauiness College guarantees to place its graduates in positions or refund all money paid for the

Rheumatism Follows Exposure In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly pen-etrates without rubbing and soothee the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from over-work, Sloan's Liniment affords Bruises, sprains strains and other minor injurios to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Linimont. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, lic.

A LETTER FROM **EDWIN BACKUS**

Texas Hurricane. Is Enjoying Soldier Life

ago Friday, at night they had a big hurricane, six inches of rain fell in twelve hours and a wind was blowing at the rate of seventy miles per hour. Almost all of our small tents went down before the wind, and our equipment was soaked through and through and covered with mud. I slept all that night in a motor truck and I got out of a drenching. The bath houses and toilets were so crowded that the boys had a hard time finding standing room. The

time finding standing room. The entire Wisconsin Brigade has all of eleven hundred large tents here at Camp Wilson and out of the bunch there were thirteen that remained standing. Everythin was agoing full blast an hour after our arrival here and in less than no time order was re-established. Large dising recent and lished. Large dining rooms and kitchen buildings as large as thirty-two by sixty feet were blown down. Even the wireless station here was put out of commission. There was much damage done in southern Texas buildings were southern Texas, buildings were blown down, huge piers wrecked plate glass windows crushed in boats blown ashore and hundred and even thousands of acres of cotton were destroyed. The los amounts to many millions of doing. amounts to many millions of dol-

Mrs. Henry Bruessel, nee Arna
Mrs. Henry Bruessel, nee Arna
Mary Blum, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm.
Hess, at New Fane last Tuesday a'Hess, at New Fane last Tuesday a'ience.

lars and about fifty persons, mostly negroes and Mexicans perished.
There wasn't any of the boys that got hurt and they were none the worse after their thrilling experience.

gert, 398; Bonnell, 44.

Coroner—Candlish, 1175; Dobrindt, 1146.

Clerk of Court—Sealy, 948; Jens 1991. Deceased was born January 26 at least,

then scheduled to make an eight; three mile hike to Fort Mabry at Austin Texas J think that will be grand trip and it will take seven days in which to make it.Our captain is of the opinion that we will be back home by the end of September but it is hard telling whether we will.

I am feeling fine, have not lost an ounce of flesh, even think that I have gained a little, since leaving home. I weighed 1524 in civilian clothes and I weighed the same in uniform. I think though that the uniform is not a heavy as my other clothes.

We are having nice cool weather here at present and a person must roll up in his blanket in or-

der to keep warm. Am having some pictures taker and will send some home as soon as they are finished. Hoping this will find you all in the best of health and that your business is flourishing, I am as ever your brother,

How Boys Would be Kept on the Farm

A Colorado farm bey has offered these suggestions to parents who want to keep their boys and "Get good books, magazines and farm papers for the young people to read.
"Have some kind of a club for

them to attend. "Arrange matters so they can light have a party or entertainment tana. once in a while.

"Go with them to church every "Arrange it so they can have one or more picnics every year.
"Teach them to do all kinds farm work by giving them a small tract of land for themselves and showing them how to raise their

crops, and have them help with your work. "Give them a horse which they can ride or drive when they haven't anything to do or when they want to go anywhere, "Teach them to love and be kind

"After they finish their school send them to the state agricultural schools.

"Take time to teach them the "hows' and 'whys' of farm work, Presumptuous as it may seem for a lad to advise his elders as small amount of helpful common at home and in school has had a shance to see was of helpful common the state. The boosters were met by a committee of citizens of this village at Commbellamont. chance to see ward of bettering cenutry living.

Our country correspondence list is extensive MINE VINER

FRANK HEPPE WINS NOMINATION PHILIPP WINS FOR GOVERNOR

Burke Defeats Barwig. Voigt Wins Over Krumrey. Reilly Victor Over Eggerer Davidson Wins. Results in Various Counties

The vote cast throughout the county last Tuesday was very light The most spirited contests being on the Democratic county ticket.

The results were as follows:

Democratic.

Sheriff, George Goodell; Coroner, Dr. W. Van Zanten; Clerk of Court E. J. Couch; District Attorney Charles Voigt; Register of Deeds Edwin Koellmer.

The vote cast throughout the county light to the county light the county l

651; Hull, 488. State Treasurer-Johnson, 717 Peterson, 423. Attorney General-Owen, 618

Hicks, 528. U. S. Senator—Jeffris, 683, La-Follette, 545.

Congressman—Voigt—809; Krun-rey, 363. Voigt's majority 446. Sheriff—Schoenbeck, 813; Otwin, 353. Schoenbeck's majority 460. Results in Fond du Lac County: Governor—Philipp, 1581; Hatton 765; McGovern, 650; Hall, 63. Lieut. Governor—Dithmar, 1320; Cousins, 1191. Sect. of State-Harrington, 123 Hull, 1137.

State Treasurer-Johnson, 1622 Peterson, 861. Attorney General-Owen, 1321 Hicks, 1139. U. S. Senator—LaFollette, 1665. Jeffris, 1356.

Congressman—Egerer, 593; Reily, 1040; Dallman, 1082; Davidson 851; Tittemore, 654. Senator-Pullen, 154 Smith, 732. Smith, 732.
Assembly Fist Ditt.—Redmond, 614; Palmer, 431. Second Dist.—
Brown, 448; Johnson, 557.
Sheriff—Zoeliner, 985; Bauer, 522; Worthing, 1159; Zamzow, 896; Eggert, 398; Bonnell, 44.
Coroner—Candlish, 1175; Dobrindt 1149.

Rayles and Vaigt win

Tomorrow is our last day here at Camp Wilson for a few weeks at least. We leave in the morning for Landa's Park at New Braunsfels, Texas, we will return and rest up for a week after leaving New Braunsfels and we are then sheduled to make an easy winner in this country was an easy winner in this country was an easy winner in this country was an easy winner in this country will by an overwhelming majority to be entire field of Republican gut Voigt defeated Krumrey for the other remainded.

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It is looked for a hot contest the other combined. ty at Tuesday's primaries, leading wig by an overwhelming nationity the entire field of Republican gu- Voigt defeated Krumrey for the bernatorial candidates by a vote Republican nomination by 1500.

United States Senator Robert M. ular election, La Follette deseated Malcom G. Jeffris for the Republican nomi-nation for United States Senator. Results in Sheboygan County:

Democratic, County Clerk, Charles W. Fischer Treasurer, F. C. Weiskopf; Sheriff. Hugo Fesing; Clerk of Court, Frei Giesman; District Attorney, W. R. Collins; Register of Deeds, Louis C. Meyer.

County Clerk, R. H. Thomas Treasurer, F. W. Zimmermann

This office is in receipt of

mer resident of this village.

Two Dot Business Man Here,

Manager Ebenreiter of the Ta Dot Coal & Lumber Co., was

for him to add a complete line

September 11-16, 1916

attractions in the amusement pro-

State Fair Boosters Here

The State Fair Boosters from Milwaukee about 150 strong paid

Commission. who was introduced

Special trains ervice will be op-

of builders hardware to his

article in full is as follows:

publican. Both winning the ditrict by a safe plurality. Philipp and LaFo!!ette.

Reilly and Davidson win.

In the second district, nomina-

Burke and Voigt win.
The contest between Barwig and

For Governor of the State Philipp, the conservative candidate easily defeated the rest his opponents. LaFollette. the present United States Senator de LaFollette, th feated Jeffris, the conservative candidate from 10,000 to 20,000.

Boosts August Ebenreiter To Open Tailor Shop

C. F. Gaurkee of Wild Rose, Wis. copy of the Harlowton Press of Harlowton, Montana, containing an item relative to August Ebenreiter, of Two Dot, Monta, a forhas leased the building of Schaefer, formerly occupied by Mrs. R. L. Davis as a millinery store, and will in the future conduct a Tailor Shop therein, Mi, Guarkee comes to this village high ly recommended. He is an ex-perienced tailor. He will do all kinds of cleaning, pressing and repairing. He also makes suits and overcoats to order. Mr. Guarkee respectfully solicits your patronage. We welcome Mr. Guar-Harlowton Monday accompanie by his family, and while here a nounced that the expansion of his ronage. We welco business had rendered it necessary

Loses Two Fingers

tablishment, and in the future his patrons will be able to procure from him anything in that line. Mr Joseph Opgenorth, an employed of the West Bend Aluminum Co. Ebenreiter also informed us that his father, who had been visiting heref from Wisconsin, had returnhad the first two fingers of his left hand crushed so badly on Tuesday afternoon while operated to his eastern home, highly deing a stamping press at the al-uminum factory that is was neceslighted with his sojourn in Monsary to amputato the fingers Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee

Knuckles.

Mr. Opgenorth
has
and
industrious, sober
and painstaking worker, and his frends Plan to go with your family and friends and see the greatest live stock, dairy and industrial exhibition in the history of the fair. Many up to date and interesting attractions in the any second of the fair. sincerely regret his misfortune.---West Bend Pilot.

Mr. Opgenorth is a former resident of this village, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth western Ry.

For fares and full particulars call on your local ticket agent.

Constipution the Father of Many Ills Of the numerous ills that affect

this village a visit lost week Saturday while enroute home German Preparedness shows what can be done by keeping fitready. Preparedness with when they arrived via 38 autos. A short address was delivered by Mr. Norgord of the State Pair

CAMPBELLSPORT BANK IS CLOSED

Doors are Closed Pending Investigation by Bank Authorities Depositors Not to Suffer

The Campbellsport State Bank at Campbellsport closed its doors Tuesday pending an investigation by Bank Examiner Thomas Herried of alleged losses on unprofitable investments said to have been made by F. J. Barber of Cabbert made by F. J. Barber of Oshkosh who is its president, and whose present whereabouts are still unknown.

According to the statement of the Bank Examiner there is con-Burke, 783; Barwig, 278; Philipp 1838, Hatton, 1006; McGovern, 460; Hall 44; Dithmar, 2380; Cousins, siderable shortage, due to losses on investments, and Hall 44; Dithmar, 2380; Cousins, 695; Hull 2197; Harrington 847
Peterson 1747; Johnson 1359; Ower 2153; Hicks 901; LaFollette 2294; Jeffris 1017; Voigt 2082; Krumrey 1227; Zimmærmann 1635; Schultz 1391; Goodell 1320; Mentink 90 88 bit investments, and the thore may have been some mis-appropriation of funds. He stated also that the depositors would not lose anything as the deficiency will be made up by an assessment on the stock of the institution.

Mr. Herried took charge of the bank's affairs on Tuesday, and it is thought that it will probably be

Frank Heppe of this village was victor over C. P. Mooers of West Bend for the Democratic nominais thought that it will probably be

at least a month before it can be opened for business again.

The bank was incorporated in 1902 with a capital stock of \$50.000 and its balance now runs about \$100,000. John Loebs is cashier and Byron Glass assistant cahier. Both residing at Camphellsport. Both residing at Campbellsport.
F. J. Barber, the president of the bank, was also secretary the People's Building and Loan association, of Oshkosh, which was recently declared in an unsound condition by the state banking commissioner.

-Ruth and Neal Wollensak are spending the week with relatives and friends at Waterloo and Wat- and Mrs. Joseph Umbs and sons Wm, Herbert and Raymond and Miss Hulda Moritz attended the half game at West Bond Sup-

-William Muckerheide and son Walter were business transactor at West Bend Tuesday.

-Miss Lyda Ferber of Campbell-

sport visited with the Carl Trost family here last Monday.

—Miss Clara Seidl of Madisen Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday with Robt. Davis and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miller

Oscar Miritz of Fond du Lac called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz here last Monday.

-Ralph Boerner and wife of (darburg visited with the Wm. Burke for the Democratic noningessman was rather Backhaus and wife, while on their honey moon trip to Sturgeon Bay--Judge A. C. Backus and family spent the latter part of last week here with the Mrs. Wm. Hausnan It is looked for a hot contest le-tween Burke and Voigt at the regfamily and other relatives and

-Mrs. B, D, Hanson on Thursday received the sad news of the death of her brother, George Betz, tions for congressman go to Rei-ly, Democrat, and Davidson. Re-Eau Claire, Wis. Mrs. Hanson le Friday evening to attend the fu-

-Mrs. J. P. Klein Sr, left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. Brown and family. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Brown, who spent a week here

with relatives -For the opening of the Moving pictures at the Opera House to-morrow, Sunday evening, the management has secured Hells Hinges a wonderful Western drama in five parts. The show will start

promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission adults 15 cents, children 5 cents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage Sunday. The following guests were proceed. lowing guests were present: Mrs. Joseph Eberle, William and Joseph Eberle, Miss Edna Utes of Chicago, Mrs. Nick Mayer, Misses Tillie ar Maggie Mayer, Mrs. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schaeder and Mrs. H. Hauerwas and children of Mil-

wankee.
-Miss Edna Utes of Chicago spent the week end here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brokow and
son Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Rahn and son Harry of Milwaukee,
Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and son
Arno of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Randthun, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Wm.Rman Seefeld and Miss Clara Ratmhun of here spent Sunday with Fred Ramthun and family.

Farm for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT.-The farm owned by Mrs. Martha Murphy, consisting of 90 acres of good lands with good improvements, located about two miles west of Cascade, near cheese He at one time was operator at the local station, which position he held for a number of years.

The at one time was operator at factory and sehool house. For further information inquire at the home of John Devine, Cascade, Wis. R. R. 21—Adv 8-19-tf

Amusements

humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is avoided, When a laxative is avoided. Chamberlain's Tablets

Sunday, Oct. 1st—Grand dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by Gibson's Harp orchestra. Sunday, Sept. 10—Moving picture show at the Opera House. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale

DEAR ETHEL :- "I'm discouraged trying to cover pimples and blackheads with powders and your paint. What can I do? ready. Preparedness with your health means everything to you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teathe prepares the system against serious sickness and likecase.—Edw. C. The away from the inside, not in from the outside.—Edw. C. There

************* CORRESPONDENCE \$######## #\$##**### KOHLSVILLE**

Mise Huida Moritz was a West Bend caller on Friday. Hon. M. E. Burke of Beaver Dam was a village caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vosberg at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moritz and Mrs. Clarence Elistrom and son Revended with Mrs. Clarence Elistrom and son Revended was Kewathur as all and son Revended was Kewathur as all as a son Revended was Kewathur as all as a son Revended was Kewathur as all as a son Revended was Kewathur as a son Revended was Kewathur as a son Revended was Kewathur as a son Revended was resulted was resulted as a son Revended was resulted as a son Revended was

Raymond were Kewaskun, caliers

Sunday.

Herman Marohl and Aug. Hose were business callers at West Bend Wednesday.
Some of our young folks attended the dance at New Fane Sunday

reporting a very good time.

Walter Belger, Wm. Schupple
and Kilian Honeck of Kewaskum were village callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and
family and Albert Weber were
West Bend callers Wednesday. Rudolf and Andrew Ullwilling of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Marx and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sitinsky of
Milwaukee are the guests of the
Henry Conrad family since Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Klier of
Schleisingerville and Ben Hose of

Racine are visiting with the John Hose family,
Mr. and Mrs. John Barteit and daughter visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ma-

rohl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefter and family of Milwaukee were the guests of Jos. Hefter and family

over Sunday.

Harvest dance at Endlich's hall,
Kohisville, Saturday evening, September 16. Music by Pitzschier's Harp orchestra.
Mr. and Mrs .Philip Meinhard of
Milwaukee were the guests of the
Jacob Meinhard family from Sat-

Additional Local News

-The Catholic school re-opened last Tuesday with a large atter-

other points of interest Sunday. the ball game at West Bend Sunday.
Philip Schellinger, Mrs. Fred

Metzner and daughter and Mrs. Henry Becker and son mo-tored to West Bend Saturday, vis-iting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger and Miss Norma Metzner autoed to Monches last Sunday where to Monches last Sunday where they spent the day with Miss Mary

Schieids. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family and Mrs. John Meyer Sr., autoed to Cedar Creek Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Aug. Meyer and

Miss Amanda Gutjahr left for Ripon Monday to spend two weeks with relatives. Her sister, Elsie ac-

companied her and returned hone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lochrke and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Backhaus and family of Lomira visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Metzner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs

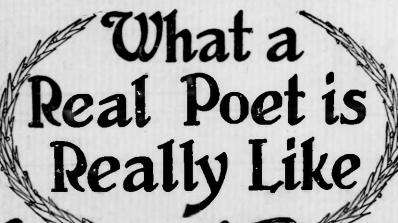
Edwin Klug of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Fred Metzner and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Meinhard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhard of Milwaukee made an

auto trip to Theresa Sunday where they spent the day with relatives and friends, The following were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groeling daughter Norma and son Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Groeling and niece Lau-

ra, Mrs. A.E. Hamm and son Har-old, Roy Johnson, Miss Ursula Ger-lach and Mr. Breneisen, all of Mil-A large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Kirchner's birthday anniversary The evening was spent in playing cards and games. At nidnight a bounteous lunch was served after which the guests departed for their respective homes wishing Mr. Kirchner many happy returns of the day

*************** RE-OPENING** September 10 Hells Hinges A FIVE REEL WESTERN DRAMA Two Reel Comic Show Starts at 8:00 O'clock Sharp

15c and 5c



Men who knew James Whitcomb Riley and his work intimately tell something about the great Hoosier who played upon the heartstrings of a nation with his songs of common folk and manners

OWADAYS a poetic genius doesn't look like one. On the street, you might guess him to be a business man or a lawyer or a preacher or a photographer. Not since the time of Edgar Allan Poe have real poets worn their hair long-as in the comic pictures-or affected the soulful expression. Nowadays when a man wears his hair like Spanish moss on a Florida oak he is suspected of being hard up. And If he exhibits what is supposed to be his soul by certain shifting and staring of his

has sand in it. Bliss Carman, former editor of the Independent and a poet of note, was one of James Whitcomb Riley's closest friends. After the Indiana songster's death on July 23, Carman told much about Riley to Mr. Joyce Kilmer of the New York Times Magazine and Mr. Kilmer in turn told it

eyes he is pitied as one whose mental gearing

Some 30 years ago Carman was introduced to the already famous Hoosier. Riley's keen birdlike eyes surveyed the tall frame of the new and young acquaintance: "Gosh, you're a stalwart, ain't ye?" he remarked, grinning. "I guess your parents must have trained you on a trellis."

Then, as reported by Mr. Kilmer, Carman went

"The next time I saw Riley was in Philadelphia. I went to read before the Browning society, and I don't mind telling you that I was scared to death. When I got out all alone on the stage and saw a thousand people staring up at me I felt more like running away than doing anything else. But when I saw Riley down in the audience, looking at me in his quaint, friendly way, then I felt all right. I wasn't afraid to read my

under his arm and said: 'Now, let's get around to the hotel and we'll take off our shoes and get a chew of tobacco and be comfortable.'

"You know, such remarks as this were all the more piquant because Riley was so very puucillious and scrupulous in all his personal habits. He always was humaculately dressed. I never knew him even to make so much of a concession to comfort as to put on a smoking jacket or a lounge coat. But he liked to go to his room and stretch himself on his bed and talk. And he never talked about anything but literature, chiefly poetry.

"Riley had a great fund of knowledge of poetry and knew lots of out-of-the-way homely verse. He delighted particularly in ridiculously bad newspaper verse,

"Riley liked to read poetry aloud. When I went to his house of an evening, he generally was waiting for me with some favorite book, ready to read aloud."

"What sort of poetry did he prefer?" "His tastes covered a wide range. Two poets to whom he was especially devoted were Longfellow and Swinburne.

"Riley liked Longfellow's directness and simplicity. The things that pleased him in Swinburne's work were the music and the deft craftsmanship.

"After Riley had received his degrees from some of the colleges, he seemed to feel that he ought to be known as a poet, rather than as a humorist and writer of dialect verse. He tried hard to live up to the name of poet, and wanted his nonsense rhymes of his vagabondage forgotten. Yet his vernacular verse, or, as he called it. his dialect verse, was his chief contribution to literature.

"Riley was just a poet. That was all he ever cared to be. He was not interested in anything but poetry. He knew nothing of politics-he had not voted for 30 years. And as for philosophy, he had nothing but contempt for the modern thinkers.

"There was something very pathetic and charming about Kiley's tenacity in holding the serious poet pose. His nonsense was just one of his ways of writing which happened to prove popular; when he got a chance to write in another way how eagerly he seized it, and how persistently he clung to it!

"His last years were the happlest of his life, I think. He had his own car and rode around Indianapolis and its suburbs every day, generally taking with him some friend. He was honored and loved, and I think he felt that life had been

good to him. "Riley's father was a lawyer. His grandfather came to Indiana from Pennsylvania. His grandmother on his mother's side was Pennsylvania

Dutch, Ills fother was Irish. "Riley bad many prejudices. He disliked Poe very much. He disliked Poe's character so much that he could hardly read his poetry. Of course, he must have liked Poe's music and splendid metrical effects.

"Of course, you know the story of Riley's famous initiation of Poe? He had taken a position on the staff of an Anderson, Ind., paper and the editor of a rival paper kept ridicultag him. Riley



wanted to get even with him, so he wrote his imitation of Poe, and had it published in a paper in another part of the state with an elaborate

story about the discovery of the manuscript. "At once it made a great sensation all over the country. It made so great a sensation that Riley was terrified, and feared that he would be accused of literary forgery. Meanwhile the editor of the rival paper wrote: 'No doubt our young friend Riley will belittle this poem and say it is not the work of Poe. But it is Poe, and Poe's best manner.' The sensation grew to such proportions that Riley had to confess that he had written the poem. And then the editor of the paper discharged Riley because he had not published it in his paper,

"Then the Indianapolis Journal gave him a tob. which he held for years. He wrote reams of nonsense verse, and wrote up in verse the shops of the merchants who advertised in the Journal.

"Riley's first book was called 'The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems.' He published it himself. It sold so well that it was soon taken over by a publisher, and passed through many editions.

"Riley's exquisite penmanship showed the care with which he wrote. Originally he wrote a careless and rather illegible script, but he had so much difficulty in getting the printers to read his writing, and printing his dialect verse correctly. that he took up the study of penmanship. He was careful always to get the dialect of one part of Indiana as distinct from the dialect of any other part

"'Any man's character,' he said, 'is best remembered, I suppose, by some of his habitual gestures and expressions.' I remember Riley as very deliberate in his motions, especially in his last years. Smooth shaven, ruddy, well groomed, he looked like a benign old English bishop more than anything else."

Mr. Don Marquis of the New York Sun aptly considers Riley and his poetry from an entirely different angle.

"James Whitcomb Riley," says he, "was the companion of fairles in Arcady; for the Hoosier belongs to a race apart. And while some are captured and broken to trade, the gentle poet escaped and kept always the vision of hidden things."

With these prefatory remarks the writer goes on with his essay:

"There are two sorts of Indianan—the ordinary Indianan, who is not so very different from the Ohloan or the Illinoisan, and the Hoosier,

"The Hoosier belong not merely to a race apart, but to a separate species. He is human, but with a difference; he is aware of the kinship between humanity and the so-called lower animals (and even the plants and streams) on the one side, and on the other side of the kinship of humanity with the elves,

"When the moon turns the mists to silver and the owls wall and the frogs wake up along the creeks and lakes and the fairles saddle and bridle the firefiles and mount them and go whirring and flashing off in search of airy adventures the Hoosiers steal out of the farmhouses and hamlets and creep down to the bottom lands and dance and sing and cavort under the summer stars. They do so secretly, dodging the mere humans, for secrecy is the essence of their midnight,

"In the daytime they pretend they are just ordinary Indianans; their own brothers and mothers may not realize that they are Hoosters.

"But in Indiana, as elsewhere, there is business and the need to attend to it. There must have been even in Arcady-somebody owned the flocks and herds of Arcady and turned them into butcher's meat and leather, and the shepherds only piped on the sufferance of their commercialminded masters. These Hoosiers, these wild bards and prancing, long-legged lovers of the moon, are often captured and broken and tamed to trade and industry by the more sordid citizenry. They are yoked to the handle end of the plow, chained to the desk; by the hundreds and thousands they become clerks and shiesmen and railroad presidents and novelists and business men

"James Whitcomb Riley was a Hoosier who happily escaped; he was never captured, never enslaved; the things hidden from the rest of us, or revealed only in flashes, remen vaguely from the days of our own happy Hoosierdom, he continued to see stendily; he lived among them familiarly to the end, and until the end was their interpreter to us.

"Bud come here to your uncle a spell, says Riley in effect, 'and I'll show you not only a fairy, but a fairy who has for the moment chosen to be just as much of a Hoosier as the Raggedy Man, or Orphant Annie, or Old Kingry, or the folks at Griggsby Station.

"The critics and the learned doctors of literature are already debating as to whether Riley had imagination or only fancy. (It would be a terrible calamity to some of them if they said It was imagination and it was officially declared later to be merely fancy; that is the sort of mistake that damns a critic and makes the sons and grandsons of critics meek, hacked, apologetic young men.) And doubtless the point is exceedingly important. For if a poet has imagination they say his work is significant. And if he has only funcy his work is not significant.

"The chief merit of Riley's dialect versewhich is the most popular part of his production the last and heaviest a cascade of chips, due to the war across the seas. and the part with which the critics chiefly con- hammocks and other debris shot out. The knowledge of this threatened crisis cern themselves—is its effectiveness as a medium of the open conning tower to a height has caused a demand for the mineral for character portrayal. Whimsical, lovable, of 40 feet. That there was this vent known as barite. This fact caused homely, racy, quaint, salty, pathetic, humorous, for the explosive forces probably a search for barite to be instituted tender are his dialect poems; essentially, he has saved the ship, but as it was she took here, with the result that a large deshown us life as a superior writer of prose a good deal of water. sketches might do, adding the charm of his lyri-

"But, personally, we never like him so well as when he is writing sheer moonlight and music. foul of the bottom of the vessel. Con-Probably no poet who ever wrote English-cer- tact with the "horns," which jutted tainly no American poet-got more luscious language than Riley. A sweetness that is not so sugary that it cloys, having always a winy tang. a battleship. For instance, from "The Flying Islands of the Night:

. . In lost hours of lute and song. When he was but a prince-I but a mouth For him to lift up sippingly and drain To his most ultimate of stammering sobs

And maudlin wanderings of blinded breath... "There is no better evidence of the genuineness of Riley's sentiment, particularly in the dialect poems, than the discretion with which he touches the pathetic chord when he touches it at all. One of the most popular poems he ever wrote was 'Old-Fashioned Roses,' and one word too much, one pressure the least bit too insistent would have made the thing as offensive as a vaudeville ballad. The taste which told him to be simple and the sincerity which begat the taste save the verses from the reproach.

"His verses for children and about children could only have been written by a man whose love and understanding of children was real, for children are quick to detect and repudiate anything of the sort that is 'pumped up' for effect, and they contributed enormously to the general feeling of affection for him. The regard of the children was in a way a testimonial to his persisting youthfulness of spirit; he was still their playmate; perhaps it is an earnest of immortality, if immortality can be. Certainly love endures longer than anything e'se, and this man with the childlike sweetness in his soul goes from us loved as few men have been."

SUBMARINE MINE LAYER CAPTURED

Strange German Craft Is Caught Off East Coast of England.

DARING DEED BY OFFICER

taches Detonators From Mines-Novel Boat Is Laid Up in the Thames.

rine, caught just as it was about to wrapped in bark, Indian fashion. of sightseers.

This is not one of the fast, big Ulaying.

man boat was in difficulties. It was five-gallon can and burled. misty weather. The destroyer drew that all the crew of the U-boat seemed to be on deck. The British commander called out

for the Germans to surrender. The latter hauled down their flag and put their hands above their heads. At a word from their commander they fumped into the water and swam for dear life away from the ship.

Saves the Ship. Internal explosions followed and at

six knots.

Her officers and crew numbered 16 persons in all and they were very uncomfortably crowded when their bont was under water.

CHILD'S SKELETON IN CAVE

Interesting Discoveries Made on a Farm in Dry Rock Canyon in Utah.

Vernal, Utah,-A cave in which on a solid rock wall there is the imprint of a human hand as if it were made when Quee Down in Diving Suit and De- the rock was plastic has been discovered on the farm of John W. Weist in Dry Rock canyon, eight miles north west of this town. On the rock are all sorts of hieroglyphics and the cave London.-A queer German subma- contained the skeleton of a child

lay mines off the East coast, has been In removing ash heaps Welst found placed on exhibition in the Thames corncobs, a few grains of corn and and viewed by hundreds of thousands an arrow of cane spiked with greasewood. He regrets now that he did not preserve the kernels of corn and plant boats which have preyed on shipping, them in hope that corn of an ancient but a little fellow without guns or culture might be again produced, but torpedo tubes, built solely for mine- at the time he thought, of course, their presence among the ashes precluded Some weeks ago a British destroyer the possibility of life germs being rewas out exercising off the coast. When tained. The arrow was kept, but the she sighted this submarine, the Ger- bark-wrapped skeleton was put into a

close and the English seamen noticed POKER CHIPS RUNNING SHORT

Card Players May Get Relief Through Discovery of Large Deposit of Barite in Texas.

Llano, Tex.-It has been several years since open gambling was allowed in Texas. Even poker playing is becoming an almost lost art. Few people realize that there now exists an unprecedented shortage of poker

lators charged before leaving port.

She crawls along at a speed of only LEISURE IN AIR

> Aviator Says There Isn't Enough to Do While Flying Aloft.

THRILLING TALES OF AIR

"Sail for Hours Without Putting a Hand on Lever," Says One-Clouds Most Deadly Things They Have to Fear.

London.-The hardest part about flying in war is the thinking that a flying man has to do. Here's the idea in an English flying man's own words:

"There isn't enough to keep a man's mind busy in the air since the war has developed the aeroplane. In the old days of the aeroplane there were so many things a flying man had to watch that he didn't have time to worry about what might happen to hlm. But in these days sitting in your machine is about like sitting on a log

and waiting for something to happen. "We don't have to use our hands as we used to. There is only one lever, and you don't have to watch that very closely. You can tly for hours without having your hand on it. You can write or read or smoke, and unless you touch the lever to change its position you will fly along at the same level indefinitely owing to the selfstabilization of the machine.

Look Down; Watch Shells.

"So, with your attention only mildly occupied, you keep looking down over the edge to see what's happening. You get to watching the wires and wondering what would happen if a bullet cut one of them. You look at the frail frons and consider how frail they really are. Shrappel is breaking below you and around you, perhaps. That's a daily occurrence. There's no use of trying to dodge it, for by doing so you may only run into it.

"So there you sit imagining all sorts of horrible possibilities. You've been told to go to a certain place and then return. Your route is all laid out for you and your duties are so simple and easy that while you're performing them you have a thousand times too much spare time for thought and worry. As for myself, I'd much rather have the aeroplane a less simple affair, just to have my attention occupied. An imagination is a curse to a

And then there's the problem of the whirling compass.

An airman flies into a cloud; suddealy the finger of his compass begins to whirl around like a clock gone mad. Scientists say it doesn't whirl, but so many English airmen have had the experience that even the scientific men are wondering whether the phenomenon isn't worth studying.

The Whirling Compass.

Here's a flying man's side of it: "My compass finger has whirled like a top when I have gone into a cloud. It's enough to turn you demented. It's bad enough, goodness knows, to he lost in a cloud, but to have your compass go back on you at the same time is too much. Our scientific instructors tell us that the compass doesn't change but that we lose our heads when we get into the mist and change our courses without realizing it, so that the compass indicator changes naturally.

"But in some clouds your compass doesn't change. It remains as steady as it was in the sunshine. Why should a flier jiggle his course unknowingly in one cloud and not in another? My opinion is that there are certain kinds of clouds that are charged with electricity. In such clouds your compass goes crazy. In other words, where electricity is not present your compass behaves itself."

How far are the clouds above the earth?

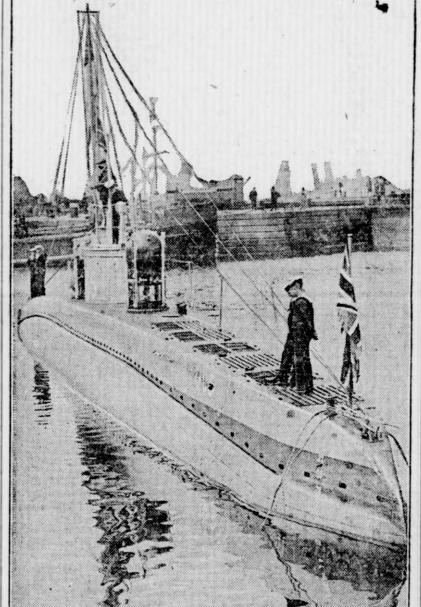
As high above as we wish to climb. But the chief question with a flying man is how low the clouds are. A crack English flier told the correspondent something about low clouds. "You may be walking along the

street on a heavy day and, looking up, may think that the clouds are miles high. As a matter of fact they may be only 200 or 300 feet above you. That's the kind of a day that the airman drends. I've been lost in a cloud in France and come down out of it only to find myself flying around among the church steeples of a French town, with good chances of killing myself.

"In a cloud you can never tell whether you're over the enemy's lines. You may come right down into his trenches before you know it. Clouds, the low kinds, are the most deadly things we have to fear."

Little Boy a Hero. Janesville, Wis.-Theodore Snyder,

seven years old, son of Claud Snyder. of the city, is hailed by his playmates as a youthful hero. When the home occupied by the Snyders suddenly took



German Submarine Mine-Layer Lying in the Thames Off Temple Pier,

Although the submarine had laid covered ten miles north of town. The no mines, two had been released by the force of the explosions and were out all around the mines, would have HATCHES A BROOD IN TREE set off enough high explosive to wreck

A young British officer now performed a highly difficult and dangerous task. He went down in a diving suit and made the mines safe by detaching the detonators, afterwards securing the mines in a safe position.

five sections in Germany, brought to making their aerial home. Zeebrugge, on the Belgian coast, in freight cars, and there put together. reached by a 40-foot ladder which lies She displaces 195 tons floating and 210 against an adjoining building. The hen submerged. She submerged by blow- climbed the ladder and made her nest ing out certain tanks and by the use in the tree and there she hatched out of hydroplanes. Her length is 110 her family. So far the chicks have

Carries Mines.

periscope and wireless mast. Forward hen and will allow no one to disturb who resides on a farm six miles north of the conning tower are six shoots or her unique abode. air locks in which the mines are stored, two to a shoot. The mines were discharged electrically from the Tulsa, Okla.-To save the life of fire during the absence of both mothconning tower.

loaded and cost about \$800 each. When at her home in this city recently, H. L. baby who lay on a cot in one of the one of their horns is jarred by a De Witt submitted to the removal of front rooms. While he sent the other ship's hull, a glass vial in the inter- 160 square inches of cuticle which was children for aid he hurried into the for is broken, letting loose a liquid at once grafted on the wounds of his house and carried out the infant and which energizes a battery, and the wife, who is in a hospital. The graft- its bed. The house and its entire con-

posit of the metal has fust been dispoker chip supply will soon be replenished from this new source of raw material.

Hen Belonging to Delaware Man Makes Her Nest Twenty Feet in Air. Georgetown, Del.-Perched 20 feet

in the air, an old hen on the firm of former United States Marshal John This submarine is the "UC-5," and Cannon Short, has hatched out ten carried 12 mines. She was built in chicks where the whole family is now The nest is in a large tree and is

not yet set their feet on the ground, and the old hen carries their food up Amidships is the conning tower, with to them. The owner highly prizes the

Gives Skin to Save Wife.

his wife who was believed to be fa- er and father, young Snyder's first These mines weigh 1,200 pounds tally injured by a gasoline explosion thoughts were of the six-months-old mine explodes with terrific violence. ing was successful and Mrs. De Witt tents were destroyed before reighbors will recover.

MAKING the FARM DA

By PROF. P. G. HOLDEN. Former Dean of the lowa Agricultural



Inspecting Plants in Alfalfa Field.

GET A START WITH ALFALFA

There are few farmers whose profits

would not be increased greatly by rais- factory method is to manure a piece ing alfalfa. There is no combination of feed so economical for production of beef, ture. The ground should be plowed,

pork, milk, butter and eggs, and for growing animals, as corn and alfalfa. We need alfalfa, because it balances the corn ration and saves a large waste of starch which always takes place where corn is fed alone. We need alfalfa because we can, in this way, grow on our farms the protein more profitably than we can buy it in manufactured feedstuffs. We need alfalfa ground should be thoroughly disked because it enriches the soil and enables us to grow larger crops of corn, solid. If there should come a rain duroats and other grain; because it produces on an average double the feed of August, it is a good plan to prepare value per acre that red clover or any the ground and sow the seed at once other forage crop will produce. Al- while there is sufficient moisture in falfa is no harder to grow than any of the ground to sprout the seed and give the other forage crops. It adapts itself the young alfalfa a good start. readily to all kinds of conditions of soil Alfalfa After Barley or Early Oats. lasts four or five years in humid re- with alfalfa. gions, and much longer in states west As soon as the grain is ripe it should of the Mississippi river. Alfalfa can be cut and removed from the field. Apbe fed to all kinds of farm animals and ply ten or fifteen loads of manure to has no superior as a hog pasture. It the acre. Disk the ground to mix the adds humus to the soil and resists manure and stubble with the soil, and

Good Method for a Small Patch.

For a small patch of two or three acres perhaps the second most satisof ground near the barn where it can be most conveniently used for hog pasfitted and sowed to rape, early in the spring. This should be used for hog pasture during May and June. During the first week of July the rape stubble should be moved down and the ground thoroughly disked, then plowed and again disked and harrowed.

Any time during the last week of July or the first week of August, the and worked down so that it is firm and ing the latter part of July or the first

and climate and produces three and A third method, and one with some sometimes four crops a year in the advantages over the others, where the corn belt; in the cotton belt states, season is not too dry, is to grow a crop sometimes seven and eight crops, of winter wheat, barley, early oats, or When a good stand is once assured it early potatoes, and follow that crop

drought better than any other crop. plow and again disk and harrow and No piece of ground on the farm will work down to give a firm, solid seed-



stand of alfalfa than lime and barn-

A well prepared, firm, solid seed bed, plenty of good barnyard manure and summer fallow to kill the weeds, are

Alfalfa seed may be either drilled, or sowed, broadcast and harrowed in, or even disked in, especially if the surface of the ground is dry.

per acre. If evenly distributed this will give fifty to sixty seeds for every square foot, while one thrifty plant to the square foot is sufficient.

Cut alfalfa before it is in full bloom or as soon as the young sprouts or shoots start to grow at the base of the plant. Cut late in the afternoon or

When alfalfa is left too long the leaves, which are the most valuable part of the plant, fall off and the stems become woody and the yield of the

in stacks much greener than any other kind of hay. Twenty pounds of salt sprinkled over each load of hay will help to prevent heating and also add to the palatability of the hay.

it cannot compete with weeds, and es- to the acre, cutting them when in Where alfalfa is used for pasture, care should be taken to evoid pasturduring the dry weather of July and Au- this method and also of the second and ing it too closely. Don't turn stock on it too early in the spring.

Make a Beginning-Start Now. I would advise every farmer to try at least a small piece of alfalfa and if he does not succeed at first, try again and keep on trying until he does succeed. It is worth the while.

Good Results From June Seeding. Some of the best stands of alfalfa winter or spring, disk it thoroughly as have been secured by seeding in the soon as possible in the spring (first middle or last of June. For June seed part of April), plow the latter part of ing, the ground is manured and plowed

Spring Seeding With Nurse Crop.

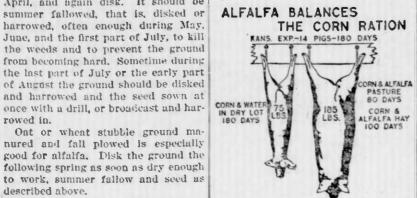
spring with a light nurse crop of early

third methods mentioned above are

Some of our best alfalfa growers have

used the beardless barley as a nurse

A fourth method is to seed in the



This method has the advantage of 1. Clearing the ground of weeds, the

Harvesting the Alfalfa Crop.

bring greater profits than five or | bed. About the first week in August

ten acres put into alfalfa, provided the seed the alfalfa as described above.

Alfalfa, when small, grows slowly oats or barley. In case oats are used,

and is not a good weed fighter-that is, it is best to sow not more than a bushel

pecially with crab grass and foxtail bloom for hay. The advantages of

The following methods of seeding at. that we secure a crop and do not lose

Probably no method will more cer- crop with good results in spring seed-

falfa are among those that have been the use of the ground for one year.

work is done properly and a good

Alfalfa a Poor Weed Fighter.

most successful in the United States:

Late Summer Seeding.

nure a plece of stubble ground and

fall plow it, or manure the ground in

April, and again disk. It should be

harrowed, often enough during May,

June, and the first part of July, to kill

the weeds and to prevent the ground from becoming hard. Sometime during

the last part of July or the early part

of August the ground should be disked

and harrowed and the seed sown at once with a drill, or broadcast and har-

Oat or wheat stubble ground ma

nured and fall plowed is especially good for alfalfa. Disk the ground the

following spring as soon as dry enough

to work, summer fallow and seed as

described above.

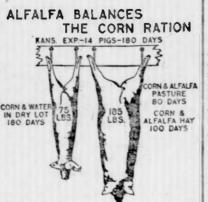
tainly assure a good stand than to ma- ing.

stand is secured.

gust.

greatest enemy of alfalfa. 2. Seeding comes at a slack time, tivated or disked through April, May when the work can be done without and in the first part of June to kill the neglecting other crops.

with sufficient moisture to germinate disked, plowed and again disked as main poor. He would be a poor farmer,



in the fall, and in the spring kept culweeds; or in case the ground is not 3. It insures a firm, solid seedbed fall-plowed, it should be manured, early in the spring as possible and then indeed, if he did,

kept fallowed until the last of Jun when the seed is sown. This enable us to get a crop the first year either for hog pasture or for hay.

Advantages of this method are: 1. We do not lose the use of the land for one year.

2. There is less damage from injury by grasshoppers than in the case of late summer seeding.

3. It insures a strong root system and less chance of winter killing. The only disadvantage of this method is that, if the ground is foul the alfalfa may be smothered by weeds.

Spring Seeding Without Nurse Crop. In the West and North it has been a common practice to sow in the spring without a nurse crop, keeping the weeds mowed down during the summer to prevent smothering the alfalfa. Ground that is manured and fallplowed is best for spring seeding. The next best is corn stalk ground, either manured the year before or in the winter or early spring, thoroughly disked and harrowed and seeded about the middle of April.

It is important that the weeds be mowed two or three times during the summer or they will choke out the al-

The disadvantages of spring sowing

1. The loss of one season's crop where no nurse crop is used. 2. The extra labor required to keep

down the weeds. 3. The danger of neglecting the weeds and the consequent loss of a stand or securing only a "patchy

4. It is the most crowded time of the year, and we either fail to put in the alfalfa at all or slight the work.

There is no one thing that will do fore to insure success in getting a



most important.

Sow ten to twelve pounds of seed

evening.

next crop is greatly reduced.

Alfalfa can be placed in the barn or

RELIABLE REMEDY FOR LICE Any Good, Mild Grease, Either Lard

or Meat Fryings Mixed With Kerosene, Is Favored. For chicken lice one of the most

reliable remedies is any good, mild grease, either lard or meat fryings, or a mixture of any with a little kerosene. It won't hurt the chicks or large fowls as long as you don't get It too strong. Rub the grease in the feathers for lice on the body, while for mites put kerosene on the roosts once a week.

Teach Lambs to Eat. No matter how much milk the ewes

may have at the birth of their lambs, the lambs must early be taught to eat extra food if you would make bi weights at an early age.

No Place for Poor Farmer.

A good farm is a poor place for a poor farmer, because no man could be on a good place long and still re-

Their Care and Cultivation Coat Suits for Fall and Winter Show Little Changes in Style,



A Class in Bulb Planting.

ABOUT BULB PLANTING

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

When should bulbs be planted? is a question often asked. Bulbs should be ious weeds with quickness, dispatch put into the ground as soon as they and ease. It is light to handle, easy can be procured from the dealer. This to use and more effective than any is generally in September or October. other implement for many purposes. The impression prevails to a large

time during the fall. That is, that it is safe to put them out any time be-

fore the ground freezes. of a lack of knowledge of the plant's

habits. A bulb makes an annual growth of while it is blooming.

Unless this root-growth is comwork of autumn will be taken up where are cheap. it was interrupted by cold weather and carried on to completion while the plant is trying to produce a crop of flowers.

This makes it attempt to do double duty on a slender stock of vitality. Late planted bulbs, therefore, should always give us inferior flowers, and often none at all.

This explains why it is advisable to sible. Give them ample time to de- wet. velop their roots before cold weather If you want them to give you the flowers next spring.

HOW TO USE A HOE

So many people have a horror of using a hoe. It is the most comfortable implement to be found in the equipment of a gardener or farmer. out it.

plain at once how "dull as a hoe" came into proverbial use.

implement with which to work. The are sure the break is healed. good gardener will keep his favorite hoe filed to a sharp edge all the time. ting alone is the best thing that can their faith to the tailored skirt of a It is made of black velvet and the fac-It is impossible to grind a hoe on a be given a discouraged or sulky plant. sensible length, and in this one in- ing is of satin in a contrasting color. grindstone because the level must be Many things are killed by kindness or stance, anyway, sensible goes hand in It will be noticed that the brim widens on the upper side of the blade when what is intended to be such. it is in use, in order to make the hoe "bite" into the soil.

File your hoe, making the bevel about twice as wide as the thickness of the blade. Then keep it bright, and when you go out after weeds the hoe slips through the soil so easily age or kill the plant. that hoeing is not much like hard work.

In hoeing, a long, slow movement sects, owing to bad conditions. should be made, if the soil is in good A chilly temperature will cause becondition. Simply "scuffing" half an gonias to drop their leaves; when once inch of the top soil is enough to kill chilled it will take several weeks to reweeds, and one can go over a lot of cover from it.

ground in one day if the hoe is sharp and bright and the strokes long and smooth.

With a sharp hoe one can cut thistles, dock, dandelions and other nox-

In choosing a hoe, select one the extent that bulbs can be planted any blade of which lies not quite flat on the floor when you are standing erect. with the hoe handle extending from your hands when in working position This is a mistake which grows out to the floor. The heel of the hoe should not quite touch the floor from this position.

Such a hoe will bite into the soil roots during the fall. These are the easily, when it is bright and sharp, roots which support it next spring and will work smoothly and effective-

Sharpen the boe as soon as it gets pleted in the fall it will give a crop noticeably dull. This will be hard on of inferior flowers, as the incomplete the hoe, but it saves muscle, and hoes

Carry a small flat file in your hip pocket, and do not allow a nick to stay in the hoe a minute after it is made.

WORK WITH SICK PLANTS

Christmas cactus needs but little oot room and the soil should be porous, rather sandy with good drainage. plant bulbs as early in the fall as pos- It is liable to lose its roots if kept too

Watering a cactus too freely someputs an end to the work of the season times causes it to rot off at the base. Take the plant off, cut away the decayed part with a sharp knife, let it dry a few hours, then insert a half

too free watering during winter. It is so handy to use for so many pur- stalk, straighten it back into position stitching. Skirts have been made ings make them interesting. poses that one cannot get along with carefully and wind a narrow strip of longer also and appear in both ankle cloth around the break, as you would and instep lengths. But it remains to they are designed to emphasize the Probably one reason that people do bandage a broke limb. Leave one end be proved that women will make a contour of the shape, or at least not not like a hoe is that most hoes ex- of the strip long enough to fasten to a fashion of this feature of the new to interfere with its lines. Tinsel slender stake set upright in the pot to models. The skirt cut to reach a lit- braids, bead and silk embroidery, narhold the plant. Wet the bandage thor- tle below the shoe top has so much to row ribbons and fancy feathers are A dull hoe is certainly not a pleasant oughly every day and leave until you recommend it. For the street sult it among the most important trimmings.

Gas-heated rooms unless well ventil-

ated are bad for plants. Keep the plants clean and whole-

some. Dust and disease go together. Clogged drainage and too liberal watering will sour the soil, ruin the foli-

Remember it is the weakened plant that is the easy prey to disease and in-

Cactus Has Been Wonderfully Developed Until Today One Sees It in Varied

Forms.



Though Their Designers Have Been Successful in Turning

Out Becoming and Beautiful Garments — Illustration

Shows Some of the New Millinery Styles.

A review of numbers of new cont widen the figure. Even the collad-

suits for fall and winter reveals only lengthens the neck and shoulder lines.

minor changes in style and no radical Three pretty new hats, each an ex-

new departures in trimmings and fin- ponent of its particular kind of mil-

ish. But styles are reserved and ele- linery, are shown in the group pie-

gant, lines are trim and becoming, and tured. They are of velvet and of felt

colors are beautiful, so the new fall and velvet. So far, velvet dominates

suits are destined to satisfy even an the season, but there are close seconds

exacting taste. Manufacturers say to it in popularity. Hatter's plush,

that women are growing more discrim- velours, felt, and soft, brilliant silks

inating and that the demand is for and satins are used, alone or in con-

good materials and exact workman- junction with velvet, for making the

As to changes in styles, coats are Shapes the coming fall are charac-

longer than they have been and many terized by great variety in size, from

new shapes.

ship as well as smart style.

COAT SUIT FOR FALL AND WINTER.

is easy to walk in, clean, and smart Sometimes a good treatment of let. looking. Some designers have planed brimmed mushroom shape is shown,

inch, in moist sand, and it will throw of them show a closer adjustment to the close-fitting turban to the very out new roots. It can then be re- the figure, above the waistline, than broad-brimmed sailors. They include for several seasons. Collars are high, mushroom brims, those that show a Cactuses, as a rule, are injured by usually of the turnover variety. Skirts colonial inspiration, the Napoleon, and and coats remain full, and for trim- many "tams." Many inequalities in If your plants get broken, if it is ming there is the choice of fur or fur- width abound in a single brim and all not entirely separated from the main fabrics, braid, buttons, and machine sorts of curvings, droopings, and lift-

Trimmings are exquisitely made and At the center of the picture a wide-



EXPONENTS OF NEW MILLINERY STYLES.

hand with smart-looking. The longer at the back. Its simple decoration is skirt is not as attractive as the short made of a ruche of box-plaited ribbon.

appears in the street suit shown. It is of duvetine in dark brown and embedged burgundy felt with a wide collar of ment. The skirt is plain and moder- collar. Loops of gilt cord and two peaately full. The coat is an excellent dent balls finish the trimming. model for a stout figure, with an un-

tied in a rosette at the base of a spray A good example of the new styles of fancy feathers at the front.

ploys a little silk braid of the same velvet about it. Velvet ribbon in two color, with bone buttons for adorn- shades is drawn through slashes in the

The small colonial shape at the broken line down the front and a flare right is in black velvet trimmed with to its skirt that is not calculated to two curving feathers in black also

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Here Daily

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Cotton Bats for Comforters 15c Cotton Bats, special this week 11c

New Fall Neckwear

The new Fall Ties are here. See the new patterns at 25c, 50c and 75c.

New Hats and Caps

New Fall Hats and Caps arrived this week, See the new nifty patterns. Caps at 50c to \$1.50. Hats at 50c to \$3.

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NENNO

Math Berg and family were at Holy Hill Sunday morning. Joe and Mary Gundrum visited at Byron Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer took a pleasant trip to Holy Will Sup-

pleasant trip to Holy Hill Sun-Last Tuesday the parochial school opened for a term of ten Joe Gardner of Ohio visited the

Geo. Sherman family Sunday and Monday. Mrs. August Hefter of Theresa is visiting with relatives here since

Mr. and Mrs. John Lechner and children of Hartford visited the latter's parents on Monday. Joe Ninnig is renewing the A!.
Hartman residence with a
new coat of paint this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gundram Milwaukee are visiting the

ter's parents since Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gass of M waubee were the guests of the Paul Wolf family over Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Gundrum son Joe.
and daughter Mary were Hartford callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Filskey, driver for the
Standard Oil Co., of Hartford call-

here for a term of nine months, last Tuesday with Miss Margaret Hedger of Hartford as teacher.

Bert Theisen received his new Kissel Car last week.

Mrs. John Gabriel and daughter Grace of Milwaukee are visiting the former's son, Rev. Joe, Gabriel since Saturday.

Louis Gundrum and family autoed to Holy Hill, Stone Bank, Oconomowoc, North Lake and other places last Sunday.

Joe Seibert of Allenton was a pleasant caller here Sunday evening.

CEDAR LAWN

N. Kraemer spent over Sunday with his family at Fond du Lac.
A heavy rain storm passed over this section Tuesday afternoon.
C. F. Backhaus, who met with an accident, is on the road to re-

covery.
Misa Anna Kraemer of Chicago

on the Quimby Hayes farm in sec-tion No. 31, town of Eden last Sat-Mise Hazel Gudex left for Oak

Center last Sunday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. F. Kranke Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bly and children of Calvary visited with the August Hoerth family last Sunday. The beautiful grove of white ash trees, which were cultivated during the past twenty years under the direction of the late M. L. Mc Cullough, and formed a part of the McCullough estate near here, were cut down recently, evidently the work of out laws, this grove was admired by the traveling public and the pride of the people in the neighborhood. Anyone who is degraded enough to destray degraded enough to destroy a beautiful piece of property like this is a dangerous character and would not he itate to commit murder.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Lomira were callers here Monday.

Marie Buslaff has gone to Milwaukee for a weeks visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Rudolf of Ma-

waukee spent Sunday with rela-

tives here.

Mrs. Ben Fredrick and son Roy of New London visited with friends here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mildred Steiner, who has been visiting with relatives here returned to her home at Londra Monday.

Mrs. John Forsyth of North Fond du Lac and daughter, Mrs. Gus Myers and two children from Stevens Point visited friends here the latter part of the week. the latter part of the week.

Between five and six hundred people attended the silver jubilee of the Ev. Lutherau Peace church here Sunday. Rev. Theodore Breuer of Nebraska, the leading spirit of the building of the church 15 years ago, delivered the son 25 years ago, delivered the sermon in the forenoon and Rev. Gutekunst of New Fane spoke in English in the afternoon.

Are You Looking Old

Old age conces quick enough without inviting it. Some lock old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steger
and Milwaukee
who visited relatives here the past week returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Vogel of Mt. Calvant is the guest of hen parents since last week.

Math. Stoffel and family of Allenton were pleasant callers here
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ST. KILIAN

na Behling and children, Philip Feichlin of Fond du Lac spent Sat-urday, and Sunday with Mrs. Anna Flasch and family.

Wm. Janssen was to Kewaskun. on business last week Wednesday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Harder a baby boy Monday. Congratulations.
Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited

BOLTONVILLE

Milwaukee.

Fred Stautz and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. R. Donovan of Adell spent a few days with relatives here.

Julius Etta has purchased the Walters farm of 160 acres for \$16-

Miss Anna Kraemer of Chicago is visiting her cousin, P. A. Kraemer and family this week.

Mrs. Johanna Majerus and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Gudex were business callers at Eden village last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and temporal samuel country and the properties of the samuel country and the samu Mr. and Mrs. C. F Kranke and daughter Dorothy of Oak Center visited relatives here from last Friday till Sunday.

John L. Gudex attended the O.

A. Nichals auction which was held on the Onimby Haves forwing the complex in the one of the Onimby Haves forwing the complex in the one of th

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Miss Theresa Kern of Milwaukee is home since Saturday.

Peter Kral of Milwaukee spent
Monday with relatives here. Mike Byrnes of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Thomas Byrnes family.

Mrs. Mike Jacobs and son Mike of Beaver Dam are guests of relatives here since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Strachota, John Flasch and sister Carrie and Miss.

Rosa Straub spent Sunday at She-Ulrich Kuntz left Wednesday for Theresa where he expects to stay till Sunday and then to Milwaukee and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerner and Mrs. Victoria Kohler returned home Wednesday after a three weeks visit with relatives in lower and Nabaracka.

and Nebraska.

Mrs. Peter Felchlin and Mrs. Le-

BEECHWOOD

gratulations.

Mr. and Mrs, John Held visited Sunday evening with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Misses Della Staege and Sadie Bleck visited Sunday with the John Hintz family.

Henry Reysen, Dan Warden and A. C. Hoffmann were to Kewaskum Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Reysen and Miss Flora Reysen visited Wednesday and Thursday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Reysen and family and Mrs. B. Darling and Miss Flora Reysen visited Sunday evening with Mrs. A. Braun and family at New Fane.

Miss Irene Hintz who has been employed by Mrs. E. McIntyre of Waldo visited her parents Sunday and will now go to house keeping for her brother near Campbellsport.

Mrs. J. Fickler is visiting rela-

700.

Mrs. M. Cossairt and Miss Mary
Dullea spent Thursday at · West

Miss Edwin Mallon of Milwau-Miss Edwin Mailon of Milwau-kee spent a few weeks with rel-atives in this vicinity.

Max Pietschmann and children of Waukesha and Mrs. Clara Rusch and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Pietschmann fan-

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and children who have been visiting the M. Ryan family and other relatives have returned to their home

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The wedding of Nick Laubach Elsie Lautsch of Boltoaville wannounced at St. Michael's chara Chas Vinandy and Nic. Karls Chicago spent Sunday and Moday with John Mertes and iamil Frieda Heberer and Gretchen Gu tekunst left Tuesday for Milwai kee to resume their studies

Monday.

Mrs. Herman Brueser and son
Raiph of Milwaukee spent a few
days last week with Henry Firks

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ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Ed. Campbell is on the

Miss Maggie Noll of Chicago is spending some time here with the Math Berres family. John Koelch and daughter Viola

John Koelch and daughter Viola of Milwaukee are visiting with the Frank Stellpflug family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodenkirch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodenkirch at Knellsville Sunday.

Anthony Beyer and sons of Milwaukee spent several days here with his brother, Rev. J. F. Beyer Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. daughter Elsie and son Art and Alex Mayer of Milwaukee visited Alex Mayer of Milwaukee visited a few days with the Roden fam-

The Misses Elsie Laatch and Agatha Laubach left for Milwau-kee last Thursday, the latter to be bridesmaid at the wedding of

Bernard Inkmann.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A Roden, Mr and Mrs. Adam Roden and son Joseph autoed to Fillmore, Saukville, Port Washington, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan and Batavia

Sunday.

The funeral of the late Henry Berres, son of Mrs. William 6-rres who died on August 31st., was held last Monday from the St. Michael's church with interment in the congregation's cemetery. Rev

Beyer officiated.

The deceased had reache the young age of 16 years and 4 months. He was born on May 8,

months. He was born on May 8, 1890. He had been ill for only a short time, He was a very kind and loving boy. He also was respected by everyone who knew him. Besides his grief stricken mother he is survived by two brothers and five sisters.

Those from afar who attended the funeral were, Simon Berres Mr. and Mrs. Al, Hartman, all of West Bend; Mrs. N. Meyer of Kewaskum; Mrs. H. Hauman, all of West Bend; Mrs. N. Meyer of Kewaskum; Mrs. H. Hauerwas and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaeder of Milwaukee Math. Schlaefer and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer Schlaefer and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer of Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. And, Braun and family.

Adolph and Martin Rosbeck, J. Boegel and wife of St. Kilian and Herman Rosbeck and wife of August Mrs. Peter Berres of Barton, Mrs. Peter Ber

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to hereby express our sincere thanks to all our many kind friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved son and brother, and to all those who paid

their last respect by attending the funeral and for the beautiful flower offerings.
Mrs. Wm. Berres and Children.

Memoriane Endlich hast du eberwunden Manche schwere, harte stunden: Manchen tag unde manche nacht Hast du in Schmerzen zugebracht Standhaft hast du sie ertragen. Deine Schmerzen, Deine Plagen Bis der Tod Dein Auge brach Doch du bist im Himmel wac

AUBURN The Misses Melitta Raschig an Anna Lavrenz from Milwaukee are spending a short vacation relatives and friends at Lake Fif-teen. The following prose was composed by Miss Anna Lavrenz:
Keep on building up your town,
Even to the village down,
Work with vigor all the while
And good luck comes with a smile Stores and business people prosper Korrectness leads to honest pay, Inder stars and stripes forever, May your people lead their way.

NEW FANE

Robt. Yoost purchased a car from Ernst Ramahun last week. Rev. Brier from Nebraska visited with friends here for a few

spent a few days with Jucot Schiltz and family, Miss Osterhaus left Tuesday for Milwaukee after visiting a few weeks with Anna Schneberger.

Joseph Koninck and John Weber of Milwaukee visited with John Schlosser and family Sunday and

Miss Helen Schlosser and ladv friend of Milwaukee visited under the parental roof from Saturday till Monday. Aug. Stange Sr., and Lawrence Stange spent a few days of last week with Mr. Hoffmann and family at Cedarburg.

VOU will not be lacking in hospitality if, when guests come, you have a few bottles of

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Herman Rosbeck and wife of Au-rora spent Sunday with Wm. Pesch and family.
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Mrs. H. J. Lay was a Milwau-kee visitor Monday. -D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday.

-Albert Glander of Joliet, Ill. spent the past week here with rel-

FOUND-A Rosary. Owner may recover same by calling at this -Mr. and Mrs. A. Clauss visited with relatives at Beechwood last

Sunday.

—Several from here attended the dance at New Fane last Sunday

evening.

-Oiling of a few of the streets in the village took place last

in the village took place last Tuesday.

—Alvah Witzig of Chicago was the guest of the S. E. Witzig famtily here over Sunday.

—William Endlich spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.

—Robt. Davis and Arthur Schaefer made a business trip to Juneau last week Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee last Monday.

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—Mrs. Chas Westerman spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

—Attend the opening of the Maying Pictures at the Opena

-Attend the opening of the Moving Pictures at the Opera House, tomorrow, Sunday evering.
-Miss Helen Thull of West Bend visited with her cousin, Miss Helen Theusch from Tuesday until

Friday.

-Miss Agnes Schaefer, who spent a few weeks with relatives at Wabeno, returned home last Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaeder of Milwaukee visited with the Mrs. Nic Mayer family here last Sanday

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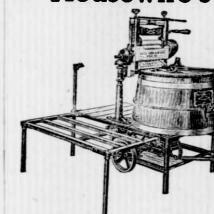
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Henry Kleinschay and family of Fond du Lac called on his brother, John and family in the town of Kewaskum last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bingenheimer and daughter Esther spent Sunday with the Christ Haug family in the town of Aubrun.

—Mrs. William Lindenstruth and children and Miss Maggie Metz called on Mrs. Joe Theusch last week Thursday afternoon.

—Miss Olive C. Opgenorth left last week for Corvallis Montana, were she has accepted a position in one of the high schools.

—J. M. Ockenfels and wife were the guests of relatives and friends at Reedsburg and Jefferson the the latter part of last week.

—Adam Perr and wife and Lawrence Dengel of Milwe, see were the guests of the Chas, Westermann family here last Sunday.

—Eugene Haessly last Monday moved his household furniture to West Bend where he and his family will make their future hone.

West Bend where he and his family will make their future home. -Martin Wagner and family of Barton spent Monday here with ne tather, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner and other relatives and

-Mr. and Mrs. John Look and daughter Verna and son Herbert of Waupun spent Friday with the Chas. Geidel family. They made the trip by auto.

-Mrs. Geo. Steartzel and chil-dren, who visited at the home of William Muckerheide for a week returned to their home at Fond du Lac last Monday.

-Jacob Beck and wife of Fond du Lac, and Frank Werner and wife of Chicago, were the guests of the Endlich and Werner families here on Sunday.

-Phil. Meinhardt and wife and Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Mrs. William Krahn family here last Sunday and Monday.

-William Buss and family Hartford were the guests of rela-tives and friends here over Sunday. Mr. Buss is the proud driver of one of Kissel's latest models.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr., were the guests of relatives and friends at Chicago from Sat-urday until Tuesday. The trip was made via auto from Milwau-

-Mrs. B. D. Hanson and sons Harold and John arrived here Sat-urday from Mauston. The Han-son family will make their future home in the Herman Belger resi-

-Mrs. William Lindenstruth and children returned to their home at Milwaukee on Saturday after spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard

-Chas. Geidel and family, Herman Geidel and family and Jacob Becker and family autoed to Saukville last Sunday where they spent the day with Henry Hoeft and family

-John Brunner on Thursday underwent a surgical operation for the removal of his appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. From reports received the patient is doing very nicely.

 Messrs, and Mesdames William.
 Butzlaff, Herman Butzlaff, William
 Schultz and August Schaefer nutoed to Juneau last Sunda where they were the guests the Louis Schaefer family.

-Mr. and Mrs .Jac Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Geidel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Geidel and son Wallace autoed to Saukville and Port Wash ington last Sunday, where they visited with relatives and friends. -Fancher Colvin, Rural Carrier
No. 1. John H. Martin Bural Carrier
No. 5, and John Muehleis, Rural Carrier No. 4, are enjoying
their vacations. Their respective
substitutes, namely, Mrs. Colvin.
Alvin Gottsleben and Fred Schleif,
are herdling the mail at present are handling the mail at present.

unnline	Nic Mayer family here last Sanday		
upplies	and Monday.		
ed .	-Miss Erna Aupperle returned to	Ma and Mas Pront Quantit	LICCAL MADVET DEDORT
•	Chicago last Monday after spend-	-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt were at Elmore Sunday where	LOCAL MARKET REPORT
	ing a week with her parents in		
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		Baum and family.	Wheat 1.25
ber Co.,	-The Misses Adela Dahlke and	-Edward Guth, Jos. Honeck and	Red Winter 1.25
JUI	Lilly Schlosser were the guests of	the Misses Josephine Ockenfels	Rye No. 1 1-10
	the Andrew Straub family at El-	and Mary Ann Schmidt autoed to	Oats,
JALITY"	more last Sunday.	the Delis last Sunday. -Fred H. Buss was at Milwaukee	Timothy Seed, hd \$4.00-\$5.0
MULLI	-Attorney P. C. Schmidt of Du-		Butter26-24
111111111111111111111111111111111111111	luth, Minn., spent several days of	assisted in a brass band during	Eggs
WISCONSIN	this week here with his sister, Mrs	the Labor Day parade.	Unwashed Wool
***************************************	H. W. Krahn.	-Henry Kleinschay and family of	Beans 6.50
/ R		Fond du Lac called on his broth-	Hay
		er, John and family in the town of	Hides (call skin) 18-20
		Kewaskum last Sunday.	Cow Hides 16-17
		-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bingenhei-	Honey
		mer and daughter Esther spent	Potatoes, new
		Sunday with the Christ Haug fam-	Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs \$10.00-\$15.00
		ily in the town of Aubrun.	White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs \$20.00-\$30.00
	The state of the s	-Mrs. William Lindenstruth and	Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs
		children and Miss Maggie Metz	LIVE POULTRY
tai	•	called on Mrs. Joe Theusch last	Spring Chickens
101		week Thursday afternoon.	Old Chickens

DAIRY MARKET.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis. Sept. 4-11 fac-tories offered 1,111 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 35 twins, 174c 24 cases white young Americas, 180 210 daisies, 184c; 430 cases long-horns, 18c, and 412 boxes square prints, 18 5-8c.

> The regular Market Report failed to arrive this week

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT ? IN PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of August Wesen berg, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to William H. Wesenberg and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been

said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:

Notice is hereby given, that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in January, 1917, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, in the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so p. esented against the said August Wesenberg, deceased.

Dated august 18th, 1916.

By order of the Court,
William O. Meilahn, County Judge

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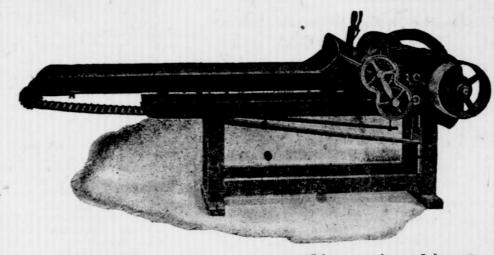
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A. G. KOCH

Kewaskum,

Wisconsin

Uncle Sam: Detective

"By Jove!" he exclaimed suddenly

So Newton hurried back to New

with whom he had built up a friend-

For this reason, Agent Gard got the

to discuss those matters that had to do

entertainment by a party of profession-

McCord, the plain-clothes man, had

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A Bank Case From the Outside

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"It is astonishing," said Gard, the that haunted the young examiner. It brokkeeper, "how few people know seemed that his subconscious mind anything about their own businesses. was aware of an oversight that had Take bank accounts, for instance. been made by his working faculties. Many people have money in bank He was not able to sleep well of nights. which lies there inactive. There is and in his sleep the various accounts not one man in five, having such an ac- of the New Beaufort bank insisted on count, who can tell the amount of it." visualizing themselves. Finally the re-

This statement was launched dur- curring accounts eliminated themselves ing the evening meal at Mrs. Hud- with the exception of one which person's very respectable boarding house sisted. The leans and discounts acin the prosperous little town of New count kept thrusting itself into his con-Beaufort, which slumbers in one of the sciousness. valleys of central New York.

"I must take issue with you there," to himself. "The entries in that acventured the elderly rector of the Epis- count, the amounts of money that copal church who, being a widower, have been run through it, are out of boarded with Mrs. Hudson. "I, for in- all proportion to the other business stance, have managed to save a little of the institution. Something is wrong money for old age and I can tell the with loans and discounts." amount of it to a penny."

"And I know just how much I have Beaufort and was that night a guest at on deposit," insisted Miss Dolan, the the party given by Conrad Compton. school teacher

"And I am quite sure of mine," as- ship through years of association in serted a buxom widow who had collect- the line of his work. He was to take ed life insurance.

a further look at the loans and dis-"As a test of my contention," said counts on the morrow. Gard, "I am willing to pledge a box of The department of justice is the candy to each of the ladies and cigars prosecutor in cases of violations of the to the gentlemen who will set down national banking law. Its work is enthe exact amounts of their inactive ac- tirely apart from that of the bank excounts in the First National bank and aminers of the treasury department. then prove their figures correct by ap- The New York office of this service, as plication to the cashier." a matter of daily routine, received the

This proposal appealed to those who information that David Lorance, ashad been drawn into the incipient con- sistant cashier of the First National troversy. Next day they asked for the bank of New Beaufort, was regularly agures, and each had won his reward, placing heavy buying and selling or-Gard seemed chagrined that his theory ders with a certain broker in Wall should have thus gone to the winds, street, but he cheerfully stood treat.

For he had established a fact very assignment to come to New Beaufort. important to him. The inactive ac- and was thus the representative of the counts of the First National bank of third detective service. His windows at the grocery store looked out upon New Beaufort were intact.

This was one of the first steps in an the side door of the bank opposite. He investigation of a financial institution was bland and inconspicuous, but he which, while seemingly in the best of was an expert accountant, had taken a condition, was suspected of having degree in the law and worked three been looted for hundreds of thousands nights a week in the gymnasium in of dollars. Special agents of the de- New York when he was in town. partment of justice knew that an of- The Compton home stood on a hill ficial of the bank had been trading just back of the town. It was known heavily in Wall street and that he had as Stone Crest and was the most amlost. Gard, a member of this new de- bitious establishment thereabouts, betective force of the federal governing always pointed out with pride to ment, had been sent to investigate. visitors. The banker was a widower, Representing himself as a bookkeeper but given to entertainment and to he had secured a position with the charity. The members of the board leading grocer and had come to board of aldermen often met at Stone Crest

He stayed three weeks. At the end with the well-being of the town. Teas of that time he reported the shortage, were given there whenever its charitfixed the blame upon the man re- able women were inaugurating some sponsible for it, showed the methods new venture. The party tonight was a used, cited the accounts from which semipublic affair, for it was in comthe money had been stolen, told what memoration of a centennial anniveraccounts were still intact. Yet he had sary of that occasion when the first hever been inside the bank, had seen settlers had fought off attacking Innone of its books, had consulted with dians from their stockade through a nobody familiar with them, had re- day and night. ceived no confessions. The manner in Conrad Compton was a tall, graceful. which he accomplished these seeming- nervous man with a high forehead and ly impossible ends illustrates most ex- a mass of wavy hair. His features cellently the methods used by this new were of a perfect regularity and the detective agency of the government. Whole face was so small as to give it . It was a strange conspiracy of cir- somewhat the appearance of that of a cumstances that brought to New Beau- woman, an impression that was heightfort detectives from three different ened by its absolute pallor. services on the night, two months Ogram Newton, the bank examiner,

his his narty There was McCord, a plain-clothes als who had been brought up from man from New York. McCord would New York for the occasion, as the ices not have been in New Beaufort but were served. He thought the banker for the ramifications of the New York | was a bit paler than usual and his natpolice department in keeping track of ural nervousness seemed somewhat acthese middle class criminals who live centuated. Once during the evening through the trade of burglary-a call- he had drifted into the library which ing that is sometimes refined into art. happened to be empty of guests, and And the police department would not had found the host peering out of a tip if "Speck" Thompson had not done town. his bit up the river and returned to | "I trust you will pardon my preoccuhis old haunts so broken that he chose pation," said the banker, turning again was no longer up to second story of feeling lonesomest when I have

later, that Conrad Compton, the enter- watched his host narrowly as he reprising citizen and banker, was giving ceived his guests, as he directed their

most company."

Speck had found that "Dutch" Shroder had arranged to crack a safe and vacillated between his hotel, the railthat the scene of the cracking was way station, and those streets that New Beaufort. He had tipped the gave views of the alleys leading past sented the Gra: of the detective serv- in the house of the banker on the hill,

aminer in the service of the treasury that the hour of solitude that followed had worn until he dressed for the eve- the world. When a depositor bands in for turkey dressing and it is used some tender or unprotected part, such department. His district was central eleven o'clock seemed such an age that ning. Gard thrust his hand into the his money, the cashier enters the abundantly by dark-skinned Syrian as the lips or eyes, when it may cause New York. For three years he bad it drove him to bed. Beaufort and had gone thoroughly into trolley line that ran through the vil. ington which read as follows: the affairs of the bank. Its books were lage had deposited its last late revelinstitution his O. K. and had passed again. A dynamo whirred distantly at plete. the electric light plant.

But there was a feeling of unrest Gard, the special agent of the desions were reached are but typical of Gard, through the store for which but no one ever seriously goes out to on a motor truck.

True stories of the Great-Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dep't of Justice. 3

tomobiles were being tucked into the health. tonneaus, and those who nad walked All these facts led him to watch the up the gray macadam drive were just cashier rather than his assistant. They setting out on foot when the clatter as led him, also, to some experimental of a bunch of giant fire crackers called testing of the condition of the bank's their attention to the village below. accounts. He knew that a dishonest From the bank building was seen sud- employee of a bank, in appropriating denly to burst a cloud of smoke while, money, had to charge it to some aca moment later, a skylight was broken count to make the books balance. The and a tongue of flame leaped forth. large, inactive accounts offer a most

entertainment on the part of his New

dozen voices.

guests of the banker. As he smoked for their balances. his pipe and watched the village beever increasing rate of speed.

the cashier's drawer at the bank gave personal account of the cashier. the first warning of the fire, the clamor The cashier of a bank is usually the of the alarm followed and pande individual who opens the mail, and monium broke out in the village. Of many of these have been known to the dispersing group on the hill, every- cash personal checks and destroy them one ran for a nearer view of the fire. when they came in for collection, The musicians, the servants, the mas- charging the amount to some account ter of the house bimself, all hurried where it might temporarily be hidden. into the village to make part of the ex- To determine whether or not these be worked, made several deposits, and, cording to agreement, had set it on citement that prevailed. Stone Crest, personal checks were being juggled by upon one pretext and another, sent to fire that the incriminating records of the lights of its entertainment still the cashier Gard, as the grocer's book- the assistant cashier of the bank for the cashier might be destroyed. The glowing, was left deserted.

differently from his fellows by failing checks of Compton's which he had account of the grocery store and the would not be found, in case the plan to do the thing which others did. He handled a few days earlier. The call matter was passed over as a misun- was not an entire success. He had re-

partment of justice, was one of the the methods of the sleuths of the flefew men in the town who was awake partment of justice. Gard had come except those who had been guests of to New Beaufort with but a suspicion the banker and who had lingered to an that Lorance, the assistant cashier. hour which was almost unprecedented was playing the market on the funds in New Beaufort. They would have of the bank. Lorance was known to gone home at eleven but the banker be placing orders with a Wall street insisted that they remain for further broker.

At the boarding house Gard learned York musicians. One song called forth that Lorance lived modestly in a cotanother and the quality of the music tage with his wife and babies, had not proved so much more pleasing than been seen to make any display of that of their customary local talent money, was of sturdy farmer stock. On that they forgot the passing of time. the other hand the investigator imme-The special agent sat on a hill near diately picked up the facts that the the Compton home and smoked a pipe. cashier, Compton, maintained an ex-It was twelve o'clock before the pensive establishment, entertained lavparty anally broke up. Those of the ishly, was often absent from town, townspeople who had come in their au- was nervous, highstrung, in bad

"Fire! Fire!" came the shout from tempting opportunity of this sort; but these were found to be intact by his Gard had seen more than had the ruse of inducing the depositors to call

It was to get a better line on the low, the lights in the windows of Stone business of the community, and par-Crest, and the silent cottage of Lor- ticularly upon the accounts of Compance, the assistant cashier, he had ton, that the special agent secured a seen an automobile, with no lamp position as bookkeeper in Joy's showing, creep through the quiet back grocery store. Here he found, in the street, purr stealthily into the alley first place that the buying for the back of the bank and stop behind a Compton home was most profligate small building that shut off his view, and evidently wasteful. He found, Half an hour passed and the darkened further, that the bills were always machine reappeared from behind the paid without question and by check. intervening building, turned into the Knowing of an old trick that has thoroughfare leading to the southeast brought many a cashier to ruin, Gard and disappeared in the distance at an sought a way to test these personal checks to determine whether or not When the exploding cartridges in they actually found their way to the

keeper, found a pretext to send to the the record of them in the absence of wily cashier, however, had made sure Gard, the special agent, again acted bank for a record of some personal Compton. They did not show on the that the books that showed his guilt



FOUND THE HOST PEERING OUT OF A WINDOW THAT COMMAND. ED A VIEW OF THE TOWN.

business. Standing in the middle of the probably loans and discounts. and wandered to the chief financial es-

his party Newton had been in New themselves out. The owl car of the a telegram to the department at Wash- for a long time. The cashier chooses number than the chief nuts and they out and becomes so much bigger that it

The manner in which these conclu- way of discovering the shortage.

he had smoked and hastily entered the lunch, and the checks could not be ing, probably, more enjoyable than nuthave come into possession of a certain window that commanded a view of the banker's house. Arriving, he seemed found. Through another dealer Gard ting. It is the autumn's one greatest to know exactly what he wanted. He succeeded in getting a second similar happiness. hurried through the rooms of the request made with the same results. Hereabouts there are two chief nuts, ably because it is so misunderstood. house, snapping on still more lights He concluded that Compton was at and two lesser nuts and one least nut, The toad is really a very interesting to become a stool pigeon because he to his guests, "I seem to have a way until he found that apartment which least juggling his personal account observes the Cleveland Plain Dealer, little gentleman. It can be easily seemed to be the personal retreat of and charging the amount of his per- The chief nuts are the hickory nut and tamed, and makes an interesting pet, the owner. Here he evidently had sonal checks to some other account, the chestnut. The hickory nut is com-

floor he looked about. Thrown care- In various ways the special agent rugged exterior and its propensity to lessly into a window seat he saw two found opportunities, even without see- hide its sweetness in difficult woody its unpopularity. The toud certainty heavy books of the appearance of led- ing the books of the bank, of dem- crannies and labyrinths. The housematter off to the police, and hence Mc. the back ends of establishments that gers. These ne secured and placed on onstrating to his satisfaction that the wife desires hickory nuts for her cakes, poisonous liquid. It is placed behind Cord's presence in a community that might contain safes worth raffling Oc. a table in the middle of the room with- accounts were being juggled. This The small boy likes hickory nuts for the eye, and is marked on the skin by was far from metropolitan. He repre- casionally his eye fell upon the lights out even examining them. Next he was particularly true of new deposits. the pleasure of elucidating their mys. a dark line round its lower edge. It began further exploration. When he When a cashier is particularly hard teries with hammer and flatiron. They is believed, however, that the toad only found the banker's bedroom he seemed pressed he may resort to a manipula- are worth gathering. The second such service was repre- tablishment of the town. Yet all was satisfied. On the back of a chair was tion of the accounts of current depossented by Ogram Newton, a bank ex- so serene in this eddy of the world a coat, evidently that which Compton itors. The system is the simplest in virtue. It is all meat. It may be used to human beings, unless it falls upon inside pocket of his coat and pulled amount in the pass book of that indi- genii who preside over magic braziers much pain and discomfort. been taking an occasional look into the As the time drew on toward twelve out a batch of letters through which vidual as a receipt. Then, instead of in the odd crannies of our busiest books of the various national banks there was no sign of tire in the vil. he ran rapidly. He selected two or entering the money to the depositor's streets. Everyone probably more or ing itself until it is twice its normal of his district, checking up assets and lage. The lights in the drug stores, three, thrust them into his pocket, re- credit, the cashier puts it in his pocket. less likes the chestnut. It is easy to size are the toad's sole defenses liabilities, inquiring into the value of the restaurants, the delicatessens turned for the tedgers, tucked these Thus there is nothing to show for the eat and 99 per cent nourishment. the paper held by the banks. Two where ice cream is served to the small under his arm and left the house. transaction but the entry in the pass. The lesser nuts are the walnut and enemy is the snake. When the snake weeks before Conrad Compton gave town lovers, had one by one winked On the way to his lodgings he filed book, and that may not be presented the butternut. These are fewer in advances the toad promptly puffs itself for spoliation the accounts that it is have horrific rinds which must be pened is difficult for the snake to seize and "Compton, cashier in First National least likely about which inquiries will trated with caution. The reward, too, swallow him, for the inflation does not models of efficiency and there was no ers at eleven-thirty. The swinging arc bank case, guilty. Lorance probably be made. As far as the books of the is meager, scarcely worth the peril of yield to pressure of the snake's jaws. flaw to be found in any of its securi- lights at the street intersections occa- not implicated. Bank burned tonight bank are concerned they are as though stained and smashed fingers. ties or loans. Newton nad given the sionally sputtered fitfully and glared by accomplices of Compton. Case com- the deposit had never been made, and The least nut is the beechnut. It is To prevent skidding and slipping in GARD." the bank examiner, therefore, has no a pretty little nut, and there are beech- damp weather the streets of San Fran-

tality Referred To as a "Nut?" Who can expound the philosophy of

slang? Why, for instance, is a person of dubious mentality referred to as a "nut?" Nuts are good. There is noth-

Why is a Person of Dubious Men-

nue of misapprepriation discovered.

Gard's case was about completed

and the department was ready to act

when the dramatic denouement came.

Arson, suicide and flight are the three

events most to be expected when the

funds of a bank have been misappro-

priated. The young special agent was

of the anniversary party given by the

bank. An hour after closing time at

be records that were to be destroyed-

bank of any remaining funds and, ac- lanta.

from the inside.

occasion.

and to determine the manner of its later connected him with the parties

cashier who had probably looted the ten years in the penitentiary at At-

monest and it is a good nut, despite its

THE SPECIAL AGENT SAT ON A HILL NEAR THE COMPTON HOME. crossed over from the hill on which was made while Compton was out to derstanding. But so was a second ave- moved them himself, but had not as yet destroyed them for he saw no Thus was the special agent able probability of coming under immediate from the outside to get very good suspicion. Likewise had he neglected eads into the condition of the bank to destroy certain correspondence that

> looting when the facts might not have found to have committed the arson. been obtainable by an expert working The books taken from the banker's house were found to be the personal ledger wherein should have been entered deposits, and the loans and discounts ledger in which account Compton had entered the amounts representing all his personal checks. This latter was the account that had dwelt It might hamper my imagination." in the mind of Newton, the bank exwatching for any of these at the time aminer. The letters that Gard had found in the banker's pockets, though banker. It was in preparation for unsigned and mysteriously phrased, either that he watched so late on that were later traced to the Dutch Shroder slept peacefully through all the clamor the entertainment Gard was working incident to the burning of the bank,

over his books at the store and at the but who, through them, was able to same time keeping an eye on the trace the burglars. Compton went to pieces when conthe bank he saw Compton come out fronted with the proof that his derelicof the side door with two books of the tions had been found out. When his institution under his arm. He could townspeople came to know the facts make out that one was loans and dis-on the following day, they stormed the counts. He surmised that they might jail and threatened to lynch him. So determined was their onslaught that probably the books that showed his the sheriff spirited the prisoner away. In desperation he confessed his crimes When from the hillside Gard that and exonerated Lorance, the assistant night saw the silent car stop back of cashier, who in playing the market had the bank and the flames subsequently only executed the orders of his subreak out, he knew what had hap perior. Compton lived but six months pened. These were accomplices of the after his conviction and sentence to

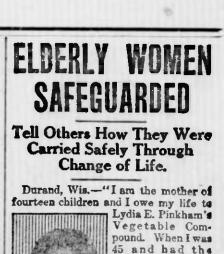
AN ODD ITEM OF SLANG collect beechnuts. They are too small game for the American nutter. But all the nuts are honorable. They do not deserve the slang opprobrium which has been put upon them. There is some sense in calling an undesirable person a "lemon" or a "quince" or even

a "persimmen," but never a "nut." "Nut" should be a term of solid honor. Funny Ways of Toads.

There are few creatures so generally disliked as the toad. This is probits intelligence being of a high order. Perhaps the legend that the toad is venomous has something to do with has a gland which exudes a milky, exudes this liquid when hurt in some way, and even then it is not injurious

This liquid and the power of inflatagainst an enemy. The toad's chief

nut brands of this or that comestible, cisco are sanded by a machine mounted



ings that I took several bottles. I am now well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies." -Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis. A Massachusetts Woman Writes: Blackstone, Mass. — "My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

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a friend recom-

mended it and it

gave me such relief

from my bad feel-

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"Oh, no, I didn't. I told you she was the wife of the late Mr. Gay."

Idealization.

"Don you mean to tell me you never went to a circus in your life?" "Never."

"But your business is designing the pictures they put on billboards.' "That's why I never go to a show.

Slow Progress.

"Studying anything this summer?" "Yes," replied the melancholy youth. gang. They proved a great aid to Mc-studying the facial expression of an outrageous flirt, and she still has me guessing.

Home, Sweet Home.

Tommy (home on leave after 13 months in the trenches and ready to praise all familiar things)-Hey, Jimmy! Don't the gas works smell lovely?-London Sketch.

The Reason Why. Irate Parent (belligerently)-You can't walk in this house, young man,

and hang up your hat. Suitor (timidly)-I know I can't, sir. You're sitting on it.

True joy is a sincere and sober mo-



Two Fellows

are trying to get ahead.

It's easy to see who'll win.

If you have any doubt about coffee holding some people back-in fact manyleave the hesitating class, stop

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COOL FOODS FOR SULTRY DAYS.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, and its power of endurance the cheerful man will do more in the severe in it longer, than the sad or sullen.-Caryle.

The frozen dishes made from sour milk and fruit combinations are so

many that one may have a variety of these wholesome desserts. The lowa station of agriculture originated this popular dish.

Raisin Lacto.—Beat the yolks and whites of two eggs separately; add three cupfuls of sugar, mixed with two quarts of sour milk and one and a half cupfuls of steamed raisins that

have been finely chopped. When partly frozen add the juice of two lemons. Summer Salad .- Cook a quart of fresh shelled lima beans in salted water. Drain and chill them. Peel and cut into dice two tart apples, chop two sweet green peppers and mix all together with mayonnaise dressing in

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which tarragon vinegar has been used. Mint Cucumber Sandwiches.-For light summer refreshments dainty and delicious sandwiches may be prepared by dipping thin slices of cucumber in French dressing and sprinkling with chopped fresh mint on buttered bread. These sandwiches should not be made until they are just ready to serve, as "At the present rate it won't be the cucumbers lose their crispness by

all the German troops will be prison- salad may be made by combining nuts, using two parts of the peas to one of the nuts. Serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise or any boiled dress-Miss Ruffles-Look at the green and ing that is well seasoned. One of the white striped sweater the blonde in reasons why mayonnaise is not liked is because it may be made of oil that is not good or it lacks seasoning. Mayonnaise should have as much seasoning as any dressing. Onion juice, salt, mustard and red pepper in sufficient quantities will make a well-flavored dressing.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad .- Peel, slice and chill a half-dozen ripe tomatoes. Slice two or three cucumbers, Rub a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic, arrange a foundation of lettuce and put in the cucumbers with the tomatoes for a border. Sprinkle with finely chopped mint and serve with a

SUMMERY DISHES.

A dish to be thoroughly satisfying

should appeal to the eye as well as the palate. The following is one which fills both requirements:

them, leaving on the dish, add sugar, water and lemon peel and bake until tender.

Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff: add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and when the pears are cold cover each with the meringue. Place in the oven to brown. Serve with a custard made from a pint of milk, two eggs, a quarter of a cupful of sugar, and a pinch of salt. Cook until smooth. Chill and pour around the pears on a serving

Pear Fritters.-Mix one and onespoonfuls of baking powder, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one egg, slightly beaten. Pare two large pears and cut in slices, then stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Serve with a hot liquid sauce. For peach fritters use a cupful and a fourth of flour.

Chicken With Sour Cream Gravy.-Cut up a chicken or fowl as for fricassee and cook until tender; do not salt the meat until it is nearly cooked. When perfectly tender remove to a platter and place around it crisp bak-Ing-powder biscuits, split and buttered. Take a cupful and a half of the chicken broth, add three-fourths of a cupful of sour cream; cook together a tublespoonful and a half of butter and the same of flour, then add the hot broth

browned in butter. fresh milk and set in a slow oven to treasures may be kept. cook until tender; add salt at the last

added to the milk. Improving them.

Nevie Maxwell

Improves the Gravy. Did you ever try using a "thimblegravy? Or the smallest shake of cel- the child feel that his assistance is bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean ery salt and a pinch of sugar in addi- worthless. tion to the salt and pepper? These says a Mother's Magazine reader.

For a Mustard Paste. white of an egg instead of hot water the result will be as good and it will not blister. Warm camphorated oil is better than either.

A Little Talk on the Appreciation of Their Efforts.

It Is the Pleasant "How Nice" That Makes All the Difference to the Hearts of the Children.

By SIDONIE M GRUENBERG. stepped forward and received from er. The repeated emphasis on defects the kindergarten the result of his ef- of design or execution may have the forts at "making something" for some effect of improving the child's taste or ember of the home. The children judgment; but they are more likely to were gay and they were anticipating discourage all effort. said, "my mother does not want me sense of form was so far ahead of his to bother her any more with the things I make." And Miss White laid Genevieve's calendar aside.

It is not difficult to see the point of view expressed in Genevieve's plaintive abnegation. There is really no room for all these things at home We have all the calendars and blotters and picture frames and shaving pads that we really need. And as for ornaments, these things are not particularly beautiful, and if they are, as may sometimes happen, they do not harmonize with the scheme of things already installed, and, besides, they gather dust, and there are few homes that have not already too many dust cutchers. We can well understand that Genevieve's mother was weary of The Children Anticipated the Joy of calendars and bookmarks.

calendars and bookmarks. Where muscular control that he could get But Miss White is also weary of oue mother has had half a dozen she has and hundreds. She manages to smile, however, in spite of the clutter and in spite of the obvious monotony through a curious trick of the mind which it would be well for Genevieve's mother and other mothers to learn. The trick is this: Instead of dealing with calendars and bookmarks, she fixes her mind upon the efforts of the tots, she sees trial and tribulation, she sees wonder and experiments where the rest of us see only crude linitations of tulips or apple blos

Notwithstanding the high rentals we have to pay it ought to be pos tible for every mother to keep each Young Man Surely Had a Taking Way child's tokens of struggle and conquest for some time at least. For nothing is more important to the child than that his meager and unsuccessful attempts at mastering his Custard Sauce. — Take generous encouragement. And while it. They all like it." even-sized pears and peel much is gained by having someone stand by and cheer him when he fall stem. Place in a baking ters, that is not enough. The prodthe years.

Of course it is not necessary to bert." display all of the child's creations or to convert the home into an industhird cupfuls of thour with two teaest trophy that carries the greatest Interest, and the latest may be made



Could Get No Satisfaction Out of the Paper Stars.

adds flavor to the dish and can be way just when they are trying to help later from blood pressure. with some "work." The number of A cupful of cold boiled rice may be peas that the baby can shell or the added to the breakfast muffins, greatly area that the child can sweep will contribute little to lightening the day's think that the bad weather from which work. But the value of the contribu- they have been suffering is due to the tion is not to be measured thus. it concussion of the bombardment in Eu-Is to be measured in good will, in ap- rope would compare notes with their plication and in the satisfaction that colleagues in the West India and Cacomes-or should come-from having ribbean trade they might take a broadmade a worthy effort at doing some- er view of the meteorological disthing useful. We should therefore turbances. The storms which have ful" of milk with the water in making not belittle the achievement or make been raging in the north Atlantic, the

will transform the most plebran gravy, artist. He is not seeking material reing over to add to Europe's troubles. wards; he wants the satisfaction of The skepticism of the scientists in redoing something that has meaning and gard to the connection between war he wants appreciation. Without these and weather is well founded. As for If you mix mustard paste with the he will become either a shirker, shun- the sun spots, all that can be said at zing all effort or a perfunctory present is that they are under are serind, inboring water compulsion of meton.

one kind or another. It is therefore necessary not only that opportunities be furnished for doing various kinds of work, but that the first awkward attempts be appreclated in a way that will lead to further effort. And this is just as true of attempts at singing or invention-invention of a song or story, for example-as it is of attempts at making some object or drawing that others may handle or

exhibit. While this doctrine of appreciation does not permit us to belittle the SHOULD KEEP THE CREATIONS child's efforts, it still leaves us free to help the child with criticisms calculated to enable him to increase his work. But we should call attention to such defects only as he is in a posttion to remedy himself, and without too much effort. If the doll's dress is too long, it's a simple matter to cut it down. But if it's too short we note that it's a very nice dress, and think As each child's name was called he we'll make the next one a little long-

the joy of giving. It was .. pleasure A child that sees too clearly the to watch them. But when Genevieve's shortcomings of his efforts will refuse name was called a new note was to do anything at all. This was the struck. "Please, Miss White," she case with four-year-old Herbert, whose



Giving.

no satisfaction out of the paper stars he cut out himself, and so refused, after one or two attempts, to try

When little Allan's mother failed to recognize the child's drawing as that of a "lamp" she was wise enough to take to herself the blame-"How stupid of me!" For, after all, you can recognize even the lamp if you are told what it is supposed to be. And so the burden of keeping keen the edge of effort rests upon us. But don't let the child become conceited.

THEY COULDN'T RESIST HIM

With the Ladies, if You Let Him Tell It.

"Oh, I make irlends with people whenever i like," he had explained, material sorroundings should receive "and they never object. They like "And you speak to strange young

"The last one I spoke to was in uct, poor though it be, is the symbol London last month. I was standing of an idea, an inspiration, and de- on the steps of a house in Piccadilly, serves the courtesy of serious and watching some visiting potentates dignified attention from parents and drive by, when the door opened, and other elders The calendar is as wor- out came the prettiest girl I ever saw thy of a place on the wall as any- in my life. She stood for a moment thing you can buy at the store, for looking up and down the street, and I by honoring it you teach the child sald to her: 'Do you know who that

that his efforts are not wasted. As fierce, fat man in the last carriage is for taste in calendars, leave that to -the one who looks like a walrus? She said: 'Oh, that's my Uncle Ethel-"But that was the end of it," Mary broke in-"you didn't go on talking

to her?" "The end of it," Krujer Hobbs had concluded, taking off his glove and offering a slim bony hand-"the end was aid in aiming it. that we had tea at an A. B. C. shop, and she said she was sorry she was engaged to marry her cousin, whose name, I think, was Lionel."-From "Krujer Hobbs," by Marjory Morten, in Century Magazine.

Serum to Save Drowning Persons. Experiments are being made with a serum which is said to have been used with success in restoring cases of asphyxiation and drowning in animals several hours after life has been to all appearances extinct. There appears to be one drawback in the result thus far, however, in that in many instances there have been serious after effects such as high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries. If and cream; do not boil after the cream to displace its predecessor, each ef- the serum is to be perfected, as apis added. Pour this over the meat that fort thus receiving its due share of pears to be likely, the physicians are has been dredged with flour and attention and appreciation. Where of the opinion that it can be injected there are several children it should several hours after the accident and An old fowl may be cooked tender be possible to provide large paper en- restore life. In one case the serum and delicious if covered with sweet velopes and boxes in which these early was used on an animal that had been apparently dead from drowning for a Every mother knows that young period of four hours. The animal was of the cooking. A small piece of onion children can be a nuisance and in the brought back to life, though it died

War and the Weather.

If the north Atlantic skippers who started in the tropics and had already The child works in the spirit of the paid respects to our coast before cross-

He Was Game. King Canute the Great ordered his throne to be carried down to the seashore.

Then he sat on the throne, stretched out his scepter and commanded the

waves to go back. But they didn't go back.

They came right on and swamped the throne, compelling the king to wade to shore or be drowned.

"Oh, well," said Canute as he dried his coronation robes before the kitchen tire, "I didn't really think they would go back, but I'm willing to try anything once."

Hearing at Last. There was a terrible dynamite explosion near a small town the other day. An old lady, hearing it, turned toward the door of her sitting room and said:

"Come in, Bella." When her servant entered the room,

she said: "Do you know, Bella, my hearing is evidently improving. I heard you knock at the door for the first time in 20 years."-Tit-Bits.

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Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. Forewarned. "If we are going to be married you

must give up smoking," she said. "Yes," he agreed. "And drinking, and your club."

"Yes." "And playing cards for money. Now, doesn't anything else suggest itself to you that you will give up of your own accord?"

"Yes." "What?"

"All idea of getting married."

Dogs as Idealists.

It was in the course of an imaginary interview yith one of the greatest contemporary French writers. "The dog Riquet," observed Ana

tole France, "has the character accorded by all novelists who are liked to their heroes.

"In his attitude toward life there are unselfishness, humility and idealism. These qualities are, in fact, to be found only in dogs."

There Are Some. "I just adore western men," gushed the girl who had never been west of Hoboken. "You are all so big and

bluff and hearty." "Well, when it comes to that," replied the westerner, "I've seen some pretty big bluffs right here in New York city."-New York World.

Too Suggestive. "I wish our landlady wouldn't read the war news so attentively."

"Why, why is that your busi-"My business? Great Scott, man, she's put us all on meat cards for twice-a-week days."

"Of course he tried to save his

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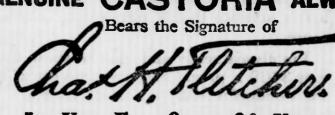
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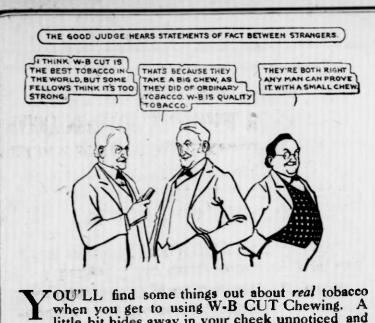
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Mrs. J. Walsh called on friends

here Tuesday.
A. Bauer was a Fond du visitor Monday. S. A. Hendricks left Monday 10 Alleghany, Cal.

Alien Mayer called on friends at Ashford Friday.

A. Busiaff was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Miss R. Murphy called on friends at Eden Monday.

Misa Jane Tice called on friends at Oshkosh Monday. J. Mayer called on friends Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Tillie Hall of Milwaukee

wisting relatives here.
W. Warden was a business caller at Elmore Tuesday.
William Knickel Jr., was an Appleton visitor Saturday.
The William Knickel family

ited at Juneau on Sunday.

Oscar Guenther was at Fond du
Lac on business Monday.

Miss J. Denner called on friends at Oshkosh Wednesday. W. Majerus was a busine ler at Elmore Wednesday.

Jas. Ward left for an extended visit at St. Paul Saturday.

Miss L. Katen called on friends
at Fond du Lac Monday. J. Mayer was a business at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. Thos, O Brein called friends at Oshkosh Monday.

M. Thalen was a business cler at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. Doyle of Milwaukee was pleasent college bear at Fire of the form of the form of the fire of the form of the f pleasant cailer here Tuesday. Dr. P. Uelmen was a busines

caller at Milwaukee Saturday. A. L. James of Oconomowoc spent Monday at his home here. Misa Theresa Burns called on friends at Oshkosh Wednesday. W. Campbell was a bsiness caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

P. M. Schlaefer was a busines caller at Fond du Lac fuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. Scheid called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday, Miss Lilyan Knickel spent Sunday, and Monday at Fond du Lac.
Charles Seering returned home Saturday from a visit at Shawano Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glass spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa. The John Wenzel Jr., family visited friends at North Lake on Sun-

A. Koepke of Milwaukee was pleasant caller here over Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleinhans called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.
Miss Lillah Harder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parent

Ciarence Kuehl of Milwauk spent a few days here with hi mother.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk called on friends at Fond du Lac Wed-

nesday. H. E. Sackett of Fond du Latransacted business in the villag-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jewson called on friends at Fond du Lacon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Strat Hendrick called on friends at Fond du Lac

Monday.
Mrs. A. L. James spent the pass reek at Oconomowoc, returning here Sunday.

home after spending a few week at Marshfield. Mrs. John Black left for a visit with friends at Devils Lake in Da-

kota Saturday.

Miss Leona Paas returned home
Vacation a Saturday with

Geo. Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koenig at

Darents of a baby be

mann spent Sunday at Fond du gratulations Lac and Oshkosh. Miss Hazel McSchooler of Omrowas the guest of friends here a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guse and daughters and Miss Helen Raud spent Tuseday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Phys. Chas. B. Ch

Mrs. Chas Fleischman and lady friend called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Joseph and Charles Pfeil of Osh- Milwaukee are visiting at the M. Phillips home. kosh were guests at the Paas home Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. Conger of Armstrong and Mrs. Es and Mrs. Ray Odekirk motored to Lamartine Sunday.

atives and friends here.

Miss Viola Weddig of Withee,
Wis., is the guest of relatives and
friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelman spent
a few days this week with relatives near New Prepared.

tives near New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I Collins of
Fond du Lac spent Saturday here
with Mr. and Mrs. R. Rahling
Mrs. T. J. Reydkal and children
have gone to Fond du Lac to have gone to Fond du Lac spend the week with friends.

Miss Frances Upham who has weeks left Sunday for Juneau.

Mrs. Samuel Grossen returned home last Friday after visiting relatives at Shawano for several days.

There will be no convicted. There will be no services at the M. E. Church here next Sunday on account of the pastor being away.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H Glass and Mr and Mrs. Ignatius Klotz spent Sudnay, and Monday at Long Lake Carlton Lay returned to his home at Clintonville Saturday after spending several weeks with tariff commission and the shiprelatives here.

Miss Helen Doctor returned to her home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending several days with relatives here,

Jos. Shara was a business caller at Kewaskum Thursday.

A. Meyers called on friends a West Bend Friday.

Misses Rose Brown and Olive Grimminger left Monday for Mil-waukee where they will spend the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Guenther will leave for Waldo the latter part of this week where Mr. Guenther will be principal of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and and Mrs. John Remmel left Sunday

evening for Appleton to attend

the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Helen Weddig and children and Viola Weddig of Withee visited relatives at Eden and Kewaskum Wednesday and Thursday. Miss H. Leibel left for an extended visit with friends at Oshkosh and other points in northern part of the state

Rev. T. J. Reydkal, pastor of the M. E. Church is attending the annual Wisconsin Conference at Whitewater this week.

C. R. Van De Zande and family Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub and Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hendricks motored around Lake Winnebago on

Sunday.
Misa Lola Brown who left last Saturday to teach in the Appleton schools, returned home Sunday as the opening of the schools has been postponed for two weeks as

been postponed for two weeks as a precaution on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The large auto delegation of State Fair Boosters spent over an hour in the village last Saturday afternoon and Mr. Cano and Mr. Norgord delivered addresses at the village square. A delegation from here met them at Fond du Lag and executed them to the village and executed them to the village and executed them. Lac and escorted them to the village. The village was decorated with flags and bunting and large signs of "Welcome", and it proved to be quite an occasion. A delegation from Kewaskum met them here and escorted them the latter place.

WAYNE

The Frauenverein met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Philip Jung Sr.

Jacob Hawig and family spent Wednesday with the Bingen family near St. Anthony.

James Day and Adolph Rosenheimer of Kewaskum called here Tuesday on business.
Several relatives of the Hawig

family from Milwaukee visited here the forepart of the week.
Miss Lizzie Nisius of Allenton spent the week here with her sister, Mrs. John Hawig and family. Charles Bruessel and family autoed to New Fane Saturday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. Wm. Hess and family.

C. W. Bruessel on Tuesday re ceived the sad news of the death of his mother at the home of Wm Hess at New Fane,

Mrs. Conrad Hoerbel of Camp-bellsport is spending the week the W. Foerster family and other relatives and friends. Louis Ensenbach and family of near Theresa and the Misses Green

and Pfeffer of Milwaukee Sunday at the Otto Broecker home one mile south of here.

John H. Martin and family, Mrs.
C. C. Schaefer and daughter of Kewaskum, Mrs. C. Winkelman and sons of Milwaukee and Mrs. Christ Klumb and daughter of town of Barton called here.

town of Barton called here last Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., her son John and daughter Celesta of Ke-waskum and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. G. Martin of West Bend left Mrs. G. Martin of West Bend it.
on Tuesday on an auto trip to
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton,
Black Creek and New London, to

WOODSIDE

are making the trip in John's car

Dr. Leonard of Fond du Lac wa business caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk we Campbellsport callers Thursday Several from here attended the dance at Armstrong Friday even-

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Smith

at Eden Monday.
Mrs. James Peterson and children of Milwaukee are visiting the home of her mother here.
Miss Ella Manning of Fond Lac spent a few days recentl with her sister, Mrs. Fred Koem Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kiersten and daughter Frances of Empire spe

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurborn Thursday, August 31st. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guse and daughters Genevieve and Elaine of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Odckirk and

A True Progressive

Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Missouri heretofore intimately associated with Roosevelt and other Progressive leaders, and candidate for governor of Missouri on the Pro-gressive ticket in 1912, has an-nounced his support of President Wilson and will take an active part in the campaign He has resigned from the Missouri Appellate Court, to which he was elected for a twelve year term as Republican, so that he can consistently support the Democratic candidate

Judge Nortoni says that Wilson has demonstrated real Progressive ideals, while Hughes is a typical New York lawyer wedded to the ideas and ideals of Big Business. He contrasts the federal reserv law, the rural credits law, the child ping bill, all Wilson measures, with Hughes' opposition as governor of New York to the income tax amendment and his veto of two-cent fare rate bill, and the to-tal lack, as evidenced by his speeches of any real constructive

program Judge Nortoni asserts that great many true Progressives, re-senting the betrayal of the party by former Bull Moose leaders, will support Wilson.

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CASCADE

Florence Flynn left Monday for her school near Kewaskum, where she will teach the coming year.
Miss Mabel Lammers returned to her home Monday after visiting relatives in Montana the past

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schultz spent Monday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicholas and Ars. Henry Soerens of Waldo Mrs. Henry Soerens of Waldo spent Saturday with friends here. Mrs. F. Zelm and Mrs. J. Harudon spent Monday with H. Zelm at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and children of Plymouth visited the former's mother Sunday. Miss Lydia Landwehr of

boygan spent Sunday and Monday with the Hulee family. Misses Katherine and Gertrude Forkins of Sheboygan are sper ing some time with their aunt, Mrs. O. Suemnicht,

Mrs. Mabel Suemnicht returne to her home Saturday after spending the summer at Elkhart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Giese and children of Milwaukee visited with L. A. Moll and family Monday.

L. A .Moll and family Monday.
Mrs. Jordan of Milwaukee spent
Monday and Tuesday with Mr.
and Mrs. A. P. Croghan
Mrs. M. B. Heinen of Random
Lake will be at Moll's store September 12, 13 and 14 with a complete line of Fall millinery.

A forewell party with a complete line of Fall millinery. A farewell party was given Miss Florence Warren at the W

parsonage last Thursday night, Everyone reported a fine time. A quiet wedding took place at Mr. and Mrs. John Lau's home Sunday afternoon when their daughter became the bride of Mi Ed. Kelling of Milwaukee. The bride was becomingly dressed in white organdie and the bridesmaid Miss Edna Kelling wore a pirk crepe de chine. The groom was attended by the bride's brother. Mr. A. Lau. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 35 guests. They will make about 35 guests. They will make their home at Milwaukee, where

the groom has a position as book Mr. and Mrs. A. Kilcoyne and grand daughter Beatrice Bilgo attended the funeral of Mrs. Naughton at Dundee Monday.

Miss Leona Ninneman gave a farewell party at her home on Saturday evening for Miss Irma Radtke of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting relatives here the

past few weeks.
A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Eether Lau last Thur. day evening by Mrs. Geo Schlenter The bride received many nice pres-ents and the evening was pleasantly spent with music and playing games, after which light refreshments were served.

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