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Statesman.

FORMER KEWASKUM

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VOLUME XXII

ARE AFTER **CELEBRATE THEIR**

FARMER COMMITS CORRESPONDENCE

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. John Seil was a Sheboy-Can visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C Hoffmann and son Ralph visited Sunday at New

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seil visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

The dance held in the E. F. U. ball Sunday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Van Blarcons and son John were Kewaskuns cal-

lers Sunday norning. Arthur Trapp and several friends attended the show at Cas-

eade Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke of Mil-waukee are visiting with the Aug. Arndt family since Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and fam-ity of Cascade visited Sunday with the Marman Krahn

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn. Mrs. Jake Held and daughter Brama of Batavia' visited Sunday

Enama of Batavia' visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Mrs. C. Hausmann on Monday purchased the Wrm. Thurke farm of 80 acres. Consideration \$5.000 Mr. and Mrs. Kaplin and fanily of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and femily

family. Miss Cora Krahn of West Bend visited from Saturday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn,

Mrs. John Hintz and son Arthur were to Kewaskum Sunday to have the latter's arm treated which was broken by a horse sev-

Frank Schroeder and daughten. Bida, Mr. and Mra, Hernen Schultz and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Krahn and sons, Mrs. Eliza-beth Glass. Arthur Glass, Mrs. Chas. Kelling and Miss Golda Stabl.

NEW FANE Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Van Dyne

is visiting with her parents here. Arthur Mertes from West Chi-cago is visiting with relatives

bere. Mrs. Geo, Braun spent a week with her daughters at Randon.

School reopened Monday, Oct. 2 with Isbella Crosby from Cascade Bank of Kewaskum Note and Interest Louis Bunkelman, labor

mo teacher. Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiltz autoed Wrs. Miller, labor Wrs. Miller, labor Sunday to Cedarburg.

George Schuppel of the Town of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Vander Campbellsport Businessmen Pre- Dr. A. D. Backus Joins Ranks of Grinden Celebrate Fiftieth Wayne Takes Paris Green

Which Proves Fatal. Was Buried at West Bend .

SUICIDE MONDAY

George Schuppel of the town of Wayne last Monday con.mitted su-icide by taking several doses of paris green. He left the house early Monday morning going to the woods, telling his wife that he would not return home alive. he woods, tening his wife that he woods, tening his wife that Beconing worried that he might commit a rash act, Mrs. Schuppel soon followed but could not find any trace of her husband. Shortiy before dinner he returned home in a very dazed condition, after hav-ing taken the fatal poison. Medi-cal aid was at once summoned, but to no avail, as the victim massed to no avail, as the victim passed away about 5 o'clock that an afternoon.

When questioned as to his act. Mr. Schuppel admitted taking the poison, stating that he was tired of living. He also had tied a-round his abdomen a rope and in a joking manner stated that if the poison would not kill him the rope would. Mr. Schuppel during the past few weeks often stated that he would take his own life, but his remarks were never taken seriously. Only a week ago he wanted to purchase a revolver in the Nic. Remmel hardware store but may be used the main of the which was broken by a horse set which was broken by a horse set aral weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy and daughter Olive and Mrs. Tenpas of Mronon River and Miss Marie Kuh-Kg of Milwaukee called on the Herman Schultz, A. C. Hoffmann and John Held families Sunday. Those from here who attended the funeral of Miss Lillian Glass at Campbellsport Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. A.

Village Board Proceedings Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 2nd, 1916 Kohn.

The Village Board net in regu-lar nonthly session with President L. D. Guth presiding and all nem-bers present.

bers present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were allow-ed as recommended by the Com-mittee on Claims: K. E. L. Co Sept & Aug Str and hall light \$130,50 John Mathieu, white wash-ing trans from 250 ing tranp foom Fred Andrae. Comm., Noxious

1541.25

Anniversary. Children all Present But One

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Vander-grinden. pioneer residents of Campbellsport on Monday celebrat ed their golden wedding anniver-sary. Anongst those present to the picelebrate were all members of the family with the exception of one son Edward, and inamediate friends and neighbors.
The Campbellsport Businessman are preparing for the organizat are preparing for the organizat involved to be of a canning factory. Pre-liminary plans are already under way. Last Friday evening an evening was held in the new op-triage vows at a muptial mass-celebrate at so 'clock at the St. Matthew's church. Rev. July of ficiated. Mr. and Mrs. Vander-grinden were narried fifty year-rago at Barton. Wis. The groom-is 72 years of age and his wife 71. Chare Majerus and Ed. of Camp bellsport, Mrs. Allen Kurten Re-cice. Mrs. Kate Welch, Chicago, Mrs. Maler Kurten Re-cice, Mrs. Kate Welch, Chicago, Mrs. Mar Barton Wulf, Mrs. Annother scaso.
Additional local News -Arthur Mertes of West Chi-cago visited with Wm. F. Schutz-dir wielk endwise with Wm. F. Schutz-dir wielk endwise with Wm. F. Schutz-dir direk with Kate Welch, Chicago, Mrs. Mars Barton, Wrs. Che-tago visited with Wm. F. Schutz-dir endwise function and Ed. of Camp bellsport, Mrs. Allen Kurten Re-cice Mrs. Kate Welch, Chicago, Mrs. Mars Barton, Wrs. Check and Solon and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent Sun-day with be organized in mediate conserved the subace spent Sun-day of the many would be favorable a corr-tago visited with Wm. F. Schutz-dir with the part were soft. Ket Schutz-dir with relatives in this vicinity.
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Mrs. Mars Adam Jaeger and Mrs. Mars Adam Jaeger and Mrs. Mars Adam Jaeger

Celebrate Fitteenth Weddi g Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss last Sunday entertained several of their relatives and friends at their their relatives and friends at their hone in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and family, Mrs. Aug. Lau, and Grandna Bu s. all from Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze. Jr., son Arthur and Mrs. E. Haentze. Jr., son Arthur and Mrs. E. Haentze. Jr., all of Fond du Lac: Cha. Bu s and daughter Pear of St. Kil-ian; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin woch. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Geo. Koerble and son Norton, Grand-ma Staege and Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn.

High School Notes

The Seniors have begun experi-menting in Physics. One of our prudent Sophomores claims a Senior boy made a mea out of her "Silas Mariner." One of our Senior girls al-though she did not partake in the inke, finds it great pleasure to

GOLDEN WEDDING paring to Organize Company Benedicts. Married to Miss **Canvass Now Being Made** Hedwig Roebken, Tues-

CANNING FACTORY

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1916.

day Noon for Sufficient Acreage

-Miss Rose McLaughlin is spending the week end with pel-atives at Milwaukee. -Miss Grace Haas of Eau Claire is the guest of Dr. H. Driessel and family here this week. -we pey highest pince for all kinds of clover seed. Bring it in or submit sample - L. Rosenheimer. -Miss Edna Altenhofen was the guest of friends and relatives at Jackson last Sunday. -Miss Bana Altenhofen was sample -1. Rosenheimer.
Miss Edna Altenhofen was the guest of friends and relatives at Jackson last Sunday.
Jacob Schaefer of St. Bridgets visited with his children at Wau-kegan, Ill., last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pollnow of Mil-waukee called on Ferd. Raether and family here last Sunday.
BER 13th to OCTOBER 21st. Bar-BER 13th to OCTOBER 21st. Bar-

BER 13th to OCTOBER 21st. Bar-gains in all shoes.-G. Konitz. Twenty months ago he started a dental office in this city, and has in that short ond to none in the county. The bride comes from one of our best families and is a charming young lady of many graces of mind and of person. She is tatented and is an accomplished sopra-no vocalist. The young couple left on the 12:16 car Tuesday evening for a short honey-moon trip They received a rousing farewell and the host of relatives and

hunting. Aug. Falk raised his large barn Monday, the boys put it up in a short time. Wn. Schultz and Mrs. August Stern drove to Kewaskum on tus-incom Monday. iness Monday. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport called on friends and relatives and Mrs. A, J. Struebing and famwaukee visited with the Lamuer's called on filtends with the Lamuer's called on filtends with the Lamuer's called on filtends with the Article States and H. Mader in-the Ottebein Guild at supper on stalled fixtures in M. Kohn's new residence Tuesday. Saturday from Gibbsville, where he was employed as cheese mak-Other relatives and friends, -Dr. Gust Hausnann and family of Waupun were the gusts of the John Schoofs and Mrs. Wiliam Hausmann families last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Persch-bacher of Milwaukee spent from Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester Persch-bacher of Milwaukee spent from

G. Vandengrinden

town ******** *************************** Several from here attended the Movies at Eden Sunday evening. Lawrence Haessly was a busitown.

WAYNE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NUMBER 6

ONE YEAR.

SIX MONTHS

Art. F. Martin of Mayville spent last Sunday with his folks and friends here.

friends here. Mrs. Jac. Honeck of West Bend spent Sunday with the C. W. Bruessel family. Andrew- Martin Sr., and C. Bruessel transacted busines at Kowachum last Mandar

Miss Blanchie Murray spent Sun-day as a guest of relatives in Milwaukee. Messrs, Alvin and Arthur See-feld spant Sunday evening with Leo Schommer, Messrs, Marshall Cheley and Harold Johnson spent Sunday with Kewaskum last Monday.

Kewaskum last Monday. Miss Emma Wehling spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wehling and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Elkhart and family and Miss Mabel Jung spent Sunday with Henry Jung. Fred Borchert and family of Knowles called on the Henry Schmidt family here Tuesday eve-ning. Frank Wiedenan and family of

West Bend were the guests of John Werner and his mother last Sunday.

Sunday. Louis Petri and son Harold of Campbellsport and Geo. Byron of Milwaukce called on the Petri fanilies here last Wednesday. Mrs. John Petri, son and daugh-ter, and Miss Sophia Amering spent Sunday with the Hangart-ner fanily near Campbellsport. Mr. and Mr. Rudolph Miske and daughter Myrtle, Oscar Miske and Dorothy Wehling spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Adell Gust Schrupp and family of West Bend visited for a few days of last and this week with the

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. C. J Struebing were Wayne visitors Sunday, Mias Frieds Kloke spent several days with the Albert Struebing family

fanaly. Mike Kohn and family of New Prospect called on relatives here Sunday. Hugo Volke held a husking bee Tuesday evening which was large-by attended

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent

-Arthur Mertes of West Chi-cago visited with Wm. F. Schultz and wife Tuesday. --Miss Rose McLaughlin is spending the week end with pel-tiver active and carried a colomal bou-spending the week end with pel-the ceremony was followed by a de-

office in this city, and has in that short

Adolph Clauss of Beechwood was a Thursday caller here. Ralph Romaine hauled a load of cheese for M. Kohn Tuesday. Miss Verna Romaine of Dundee was a village caller Tuesday. Nic. Mertes of Kewaskum made business trip here Saturday. Hern, Bartelt of Waucousta was

farewell and the host of relatives and farewell and the host of relatives and Aug. Falk raised his large barn Aug. Falk raised his large barn

NEW PROSPECT

CORRESPONDENCE

VALLEY VIEW

ness caller at Appleton one day

last week.

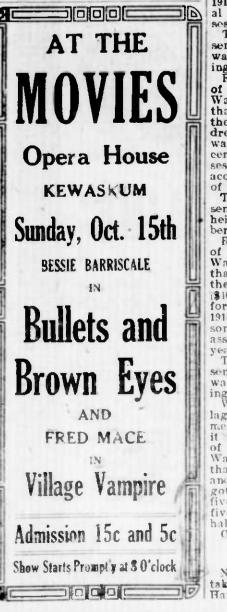
Alfred and Walter Firks spent from Friday to Sunday with Her-man Bruesser and family at Mil-

Waukee. Wm. Buse and family and Ella Beefeld from Hartord spent Sat-weday and Sunday with Fred Ran.thun and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hese and

Mrs. Fred Brockhaus and daugh-ters Anna and Elizabeth spent Sunday with Chas. Bruessel and family at Wayne.

Despondency

When you feel discouraged and economic do not give up but ke a dose of Chamberlain's Tabke a dose of Chanberlain's Tab-ing "Aye". Its and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often the to indigestion and billousness for which these tablets are es-the sum of two thousand (\$2000) the sum of two thousand (\$2000)



Wm. Firks, labor Westermann Bros., labor Otto Habeck, labor due from

nonth of Aug. Jos. Strachota, Str. Con.m. 17.10

Salary 17.10 Moved seconded and carried that the report submitted by the Library Board be adopted and ordered placed on file in the Clerk's office.

Moved seconded and carried that the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., be charged \$1.00 for the use of the fire engine for pumping water for their own use. The following Resolution pre-sented by Trustee Edw. Miller was adopted. All members vot-

1916 upon real estate and person-al property according to the atsessment roll of the current year. The following Resolution pre-sented by Trustee Jac. Schlosser was adopted. All nembers vot-

ing "Aye." Resolved by the Village Board of The Village of Kewaskun, Washington County, Wisconsin that there be and hereby is levied the sun; of one thousand six hunthe sun of one thousand six hun-dred [\$1600.00] dollars for high- him as a chorished friend. way taxes for the year ending De-cember 31st., 1916 upon the as-sessed valuation of all property

according to the assessment roll of the current year. The following Resolution pre-

The following Resolution pre-sented by Trustee B, H, Rosen-heimer and adopted. All mem-bers voting "Aye," Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewarkuna Washington County, Wisconsin that there be and hereby is levied the sum of four hundred dollars (\$100.00) for library mirrores

(\$100,00) for library pirposes for the year ending December 31st 1916 upon all real estate and personal property according to the assessment roll of the current

The following Resolution prc-

ing "Aye," Whereas the amount in the Vi'lage Treasury is insufficient meet the demands, therefore b it Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskura Washington County Wisconsio that the President and Clerk be and hereby are authorized to pe-gotiate a loan of one thousand five hundred (\$1500.00) dollars for five (5 mo.) months at five and one half per cent (5%) per cent interest On motion the Board adjourned, Edw. C. Miller, New Prospect.

Village Clerk NOTICE-Anyone wishing to take violin lessons kindly call at Haug's Jewelry store.

8.50 tion the past week. They spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. 12.60 the time in picking up potatoes. Pat Kennedy and family. the time in picking up potatoes. Lorinda was rather sad Mon-12.60 2,50 day morning, as it was a serious

case, she has our sympathy. Library Notes

"Just David"-Eleanor H. Porter More than half a ndllion American readers who have found the happy optimism and humanity of Mrs. Porter's books an element of delight and inspiration in their own livees will welcome "Just David."

David." At the time the story opens David is a ten-year-old boy who has lived most of his life in the bountains with his father of Milwaukee spent from. Saturday until Wednesday here with the A. A. Perschbacher fami-ly. has lived most of his life in the in the life. mountains with his father a fa-mous violinist. The two are perfectly happy with their violint and the life of the forest about and the life of the forest about and the life of the forest about them. The boy inherits his fath-er's talent and is taught to ex-press his own moods on his in-strument. At last they start down the mountain, but strange circumstances intervene. For a time David finds his outlook black time David finds his outlook black

indeed, but nothing can daunt hi courage, his radiant spirits and his gift of bringing happiness to those about him and in the end It is now being remodeled for his cherished dreams come true. flat. David is one of those characters that seem too real to stay inside a book. It is safe to say that

For a Muddy Complexion

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and ce-reals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will

Saturday, Oct. 14th-Grand Duck and Goose tournament at Edw. Guth's place, Kewaskum. Wis .-Louis Doms, owner,

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold The following Resolution pre-sented by Trustee Jac. Schlosser be triffled with as some of the was adopted. All members vot-most dangerous diseases tart with a common cold. Take Chamber lain's Cough Remady and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible tarrh Curi You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has a established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic For sale by Edw. C. Miller, WANTED-One or two large old fashioned cast iron lox the larger the better .- Koch's Mill

> LOST .- A Child's blue sweater i front of Romenheimer's store las Tuesday. Finder please return to this offfice.

-Mrs. Eugene Haessly and family. -Mrs. Eugene Haessly and fam-ily of West Bend were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schleif here last Sunday. -Mrs. J. B. Schwartz of Chica-go is spending the week here with the Mrs. M. Metz family and other relatives and friends

West Bend returned to their home last Monday after visiting here Lorraine spent a few days last week visiting relatives at Brillion.

Meyer.

A reception at which Mrs. Wm. F. schultz was bos'ess was held in the par about a week. lors of the Republican House last Sat-

urday evening. Invitations were issued dren of Milwaukee spent Satur-to about twenty-five ladies and the day and Sunday visiting the Treoccasion was thoroughly enjoyed by bense and Moll families.

all present -Mr. and Mr. Chas. Geidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Geidel and where she visited her daughter. Harvey Kippenhan autoed to Fond

Mrs. Celebrate Wedding Anniversary daughter motored here Tuesday to

du Lac, Woodhill, Lamartine, Branden, Fairwater, Markesan, Green Lake, Fox Lake, Beaver Dam, Horicon, Mayville and The-

arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols at Milwaukee on October 5th. We extend hearty congratulation. to the happy parents. Mrs. Nic-hols will be remembered here as

Mi s Nora Andrae.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollar Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca-Saturday, October 14. Take home a pound box of Fancy Assorted Chocolates. Reg-ular 50 cent value--F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

15 years and believe him perfect ly honorable in all bu iness trans-actions and financially able to

his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COM-MERCE. Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-

system. Testimonials sent free Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists,

CASCADE Miss Annette Kommens of Mil-

waukee visited with the Lammers

ternoon to visit relatives. Mrs. Geo, Kelly of Lake Forest spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Engl Spradow is able to be out again. His friends are pleased to begin the in much immered

Miss Lydia Landwehr of Sheboyknow he is much improved. Mrs. H. Molkenthine has been on the sick list the past week, but is at present much improved. gan spent a few days the past week with W. Hulee and family. Mrs. H. S. Salter and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood, Mrs Ed McEnroe, Mrs. Wm. McMann, all from the Garden of Eden were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer and son John spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. pleasant callers at J. Walsh Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre and Wn. Jandre autoed with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hornburg of Waucousta to vis-it Mr. and Mrs. H. Pfennig at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Becker and daughter Elaine of Random Lake spent Sunday with the Jim Doherty du Lac Sunday. Mrs. H. Koch motored with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs Augusta Krueger to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leissring left on Wednesday for Iowa, where they intend to visit relatives for mother who is seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. F. Giese and chil-

Mrs. John Fischer the past month

A family reunion was held Sunday it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math. resa, Sunday, --Announcements were received Beisbier in honor of their 35th wedby several in this village of the ding universary. Those present were Frank Beisbier and family from Milwankee, Frank Fleischmann and fami-

from St. Killan, Mr. and Mrs Peter

We, the undersigned have alar 50 cent value--known F. J. Cheney for the last Special 29 ce

carry out any obligations made by Phone 74

free

er the past Summer. Mrs. Phil. Klumb and children and Louis Klumb and family of Milwaukce spent 1 few dayshere with F. Kleinhans and family. Mover John Schrauth and M.

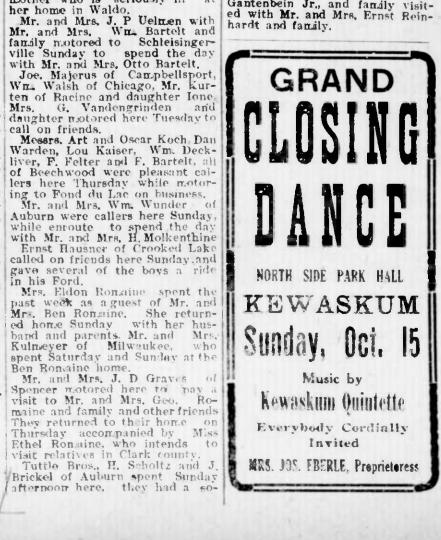
Mesars John Schrauth and M. Krueger received their Maxwell cars this week which they pur-chased from J. H. Kleinhans. Mrs. Helen Schill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and Mrs. Helen Schill and children

and family made an auto trip to Fond du Lac Saturday evening

Lilly Bartelt and Nora Geidel Olive and Linda Rusch, Charles

Olive and Linda Rusch, Charles Barteit, Erwin Rusch spent a pleasant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman at Wayne. Frank P. Kleinhans and family. Albert Struebing and family Mrs. Phil. Klumb and children and L. Klumb and family spent Sunday evening with the And. Beisbiet family at St. Klian. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hundermark and family of Lomira. Mr. and Mrs.

and family of Louis rundermark wm. Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr., and family visit-ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rein-hardt and family hardt and family.



Nation wide "Candy Day"

Special 29 cents

Notice

The person who took the bolsand will be prosecuted unless

ternally, acting directly upon the ter springs from my wagon sever-blood and macous surfaces of the al months ago has been found out

Heppe's Delicattessen Store

Ben Romaine home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D Graves of Kewaskum, Wis. Spencer motored here to pay visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R.

Ethel Ronaine, who intends to visit relatives in Clark county. Tuttle Bros., H. Scholtz and J. Brickel of Auburn spent Sunday springs are returned to me at once -Mrs. Robert Denz.

Freiten and Albert Beisbier of Grafton "CANDY DAY" SPECIAL

STAVED OFF RUIN

WHAT FARMERS OWE TO PRESI-DENT WILSON FOR AVERTING RAILROAD STRIKE.

HIS COURAGE SAVED DAY

Loss of \$100,000,000 to Apple Crop, \$55,000,000 to Peach Crop, and \$50,-000,000 to Potato Crop, Only a Drop in the Bucket.

By FRANK G. ODELL Editor of the Nebraska Farm Magazine

The farmers of America recently faced a crisis, from which they were delivered by prompt action by the President of the United States-the threat of the nation-wide railway strike. The railway managers and the representatives of the 400.000 men employed in train service, were deadlocked over hours of labor and wage schedules, President Wilson volunteered to act as mediator, but had no power to force arbitration. An impasse was reached.

The Brotherhood issued a strike order effective on Labor Day, September 4. The railroad managements showed that they recognized the imminence of the strike. Embargo orders were issued on freight shipments. Supplies and strike breakers were mobilized. The country waited, breathlessly, for the storm to break. It was apparent that neither side was bluffing.

The President saw a national calamity impending. He called leaders of his party into conference with him and with them wrote the bill presented to Congress with the special message of the President next day. Neither the railroads nor the railway brotherhoods were consulted. Neither side knew what the bill contained; neither made any demand, or had the alightest influence in the framing of the bill.

That portion of the bill providing an eight-hour day for employes engaged in the operation of trains became a law. It was accepted by the Brotherhoods, the strike order was cancelled, the calamity was averted.

No class stood to lose so much from this strike as the farmer. A single week of inactivity in freight and expresa service would have paralyzed his market for a month or more. Coming at the time of marketing of perishable products, his loss from this course alone would have run into millions.

Staggering Losses Averted.

It is estimated by the railroad managements that the increase in wages because of the eight-hour day will amount to from \$50,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 a year. Allowing their highest figure, \$100,000,000, the farmers of the United States would have lost more than this in thirty days had there not been a man in the White

when they can play the market at their own sweet will. It would have meant \$50,000,000 dollars' loss to the farmers on the billion bushel crop. James K. Armsby, one of the largest shippers of fruit in California, a Republican, recently said that if the strike had taken place it would have bankrupted many of the fruit growers of that State. He said it would have caused a loss of not less than \$20,000,-

000 to the fruit industry of California alone. This amount is probably much too low.

The peach crop now going to market, with a value of about \$55,000,000, would have been practically a total The \$200,000,000 apple crop less. would have shrunk by half in value. The potato crop, of a value of about \$220,000,000 would have involved a further loss of at least \$50,000,000. The cabbage farmer of Northern Ohio, the Florida would have kept mournful company, Melons from Colorado, California, Arizona and Delaware, grapes from western New York, and from Yakima and Wenatchee, prunes, pick-

have gone down in the common catacivsm What would a strike have meant to the live stock market of the farmer? And what would it have meant to the consumer, with the cold storage facilities in control of the packers' comhine?

les, poultry, butter and eggs would

Would Have Paralyzed industry. The direct and immediate loss which the farmer would have sustained in case of a strike is but one phase of the danger which threatened his interests. The depressing influence upon market prices, resulting from the inability of consumers to buy because of lack of employment, would have been felt in every item of this year's farm products. Take this single instance: This telegram, sent to President Wilson on September 2d by Henry Ford, the world's greatest automobile manu-

facturer: The President: The moment it is positively known that a strike will become effective on the railroads, the Ford Motor Company will of absolute necessity shut down its factory and all of its assembly plants throughout the country, and every man of its more

than 49,000 workers will have to go off the pay roll. Our business is so organized that the supplies and products must be kept moving constantly. We cannot move a day without railroad service. We are making 2.200 cars every day. The materials must be moved in and cars out. I sincerely hope something can be done to avert the strike. Your efforts are appreciated and

have faced enforced idleness, poverty and destitution. The strike would have paralyzed every American industry and precipitated a panic, such as has never been witnessed.

This telegram is typical of what

would have happened to practically

every American industry had a strike

ensued. Millions of laborers would

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

439,243, Shown in the Last

Ten Years.

tions Made Since European

War Started.

Crisis for Nation's Toilers. What the laborer didn't see und the Republican regime was that High Tariff does not regulate wages, but makes it possible for the manufacturer to so regulate prices that he can control labor. The farmer, with his characteristic self-reliance and naturally independent spirit, asked no favors. All be wanted was an equal chance with other business men. Wilson saw the farmers' interests in a big way.

The Rural Credits Act alone, of more than a dozen big things this Democratic Congress did for agriculture, gave greater direct benefits to the farmers than any legislation enacted since the creation of the Department of Agriculture a generation ago. There came a time when the laborer saw that his labor was a commodity, grower of tomatoes for the cannery, a thing to be bought and sold, or reand the celery grower of Michigan and strained or enjoined by the unwarranted issuance of injunction writs in Federal courts: he saw that he did not have the right-guaranteed him by our constitution-of voluntary as-

> welfare; in short, he saw that he was a wage slave! He saw that he was up against Capital-organized and entrenched behind the Powerful Pull of the Political Bosses of the Republican High Finance Gang, and Organized Capital fought to prevent the organization of Labor!

What did Labor demand? Merely this: That Labor be made part of the national councils; that its patriotism be conceded; and that its knowledge of its own needs give it paramount voice in legislation directly and peculiarly affecting its own rights. And what has been the spirit of this

bemocratic Administration? Let Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor tell:

States Congresses during two score years I have not seen anything like the fine spirit toward labor, toward the rights and welfare of all the people, pervading all the branches of the Wilson Administration. This fundamental right spirit has guided the Wilson Administration to wise and

Capital, which has always had perinto law by a Democratic Congressthe anti-Injunction Amendment to

the Clayton Law. biggest of all Big Interests-the crest of the crisis has come. You-the big element in our national life and the real makers of our prosperity-you are to decide : Are we to continue :

tration which would buy your vote by damning the man who has given you what you asked for-and gave it to you because it was right and proper and just! Make no mistake. The issue of this

campaign is as plain as the nose on

esta. Invisible Government vs. True Dem

ference was tests and measure NUMBER OF HORSES or the standardization of school Fork and the measuring of results. The speakers included Prof. Daniel

IN STATE GROWING Starch of the university, Principal II. L. Miller of the Wisconsin high school nd Dean V. A. C. Henmon of the School of Education.

Inspector W. W. Thiesen of the de-Increase of 116.068, Worth \$1,partment of public instruction spoke on the general topic of "Tests and Measurements." Mr. Thiesen bas come to the department this fall from work in this field in Columbia university under the general education QUALITY ALSO HAS IMPROVED board and is engaged to aid city superintendents and other school officials in measuring the work of their local schools. Normal schools are co-oper-Gains Made Desnite Inroads of the ating in the standardization movement Automobile and the Big Exportaand have expressed their desire for a conference on training normal stulents in the administering of standard tests.

Madison.-The impression that the There are 80 city superintendents in automobile is causing a decline in the state. horse breeding as an industry in Wis-

consin seems to be general, but it is Is Eighth Special Session. erroneous, according to statistics com-

sociation for his own protection and piled by A. S. Alexander of the Wis-The special session of the legislature consin agricultural college.

that was held Tuesday was the eighth While it is true that automobiles are special session held in the history of increasing in numbers and that about Wisconsin. Following are the dates of 112,000 will be licensed in Wisconsin special sessions of the legislature, with this year, horses also are increasing in brief notice of the purpose for which the state, says Mr. Alexander. they were called : January 1, 1906 horses numbered

1861-Appropriation to equip and 595,982 head, valued at \$91.65 each, ut into camp six regiments. and on January 1, 1916 they had in-1862-Militia law, soldiers voting

creased to 712,000 head valued at \$124 and volunteers aid fund. each, or a total increase of 116,008 1878-Revision of the general stathorses worth \$1,439,243. During the utes. same period, mules in Wisconsin de-

1892-(June and October) apportioncreased in number 1.985 head, but the nent of legislative districts. 3,000 left, increased in value \$43.16 1896-Consideration of redistricting each. In 1915 the horses numbered coording to the 1895 census. 705,000 so that there has been an in-1905-Railroad commission law, taxcrease of 7,000 during the year.

ation of vailroads and primary elec-The increase in horses throughout tion legislation. the country is the more remarkable 1912-To make appropriation for re when it is remembered that hundreds ies of the flood sufferers at Black of thousands of horses have recently River Falls; to appropriate money for been exported for war purposes, while the Columbia and Sauk levee at the

importations of horses for breeding portage of the Fox and Wisconsin; to have practically ceased. amend the weights and measures law. Improvement is also noticeable in and to consider water-power legislathe quality of our breeding horses, tion.

l'urebred sires have increased from The special session held Tuesday 1,771 in 1915 to 1,814 in 1916, and the did not have all of the members in percentage of purebred sires to grade attendance. Five of the members are and scrub sires in the state is now dead and several have resigned. The 59.2, compared with 58.2 in 1916, and dead are: Senators Robert Glenn and 35 per cent in 1907. In 1916, 322 new George E. Scott; Assembleyman J. B. purebred sizes were enrolled. Jensei of Richland, Assemblyman Nineteen other states have followed Pioeger of Seymour, and Chris Paulus the example set by Wisconsin 1906 by of Milwaukee.

instituting similar stallion laws. The Among those who have resigned are: effect of these laws in this and other Senator E. T. Fairchild, Assemblyman states has been to reduce the ranks A. J. Hedding, Assemblyman B. W. of the grade and scrub sires, to in-Moran and Assemblyman George F. crease the number of purebred sires, Hambrecht. to improve the soundness of breed-

ing stock, to prevent fraud in horse registration and selling, and to benefit Students to Lose Votes.

the horse-breeding industry in many No university student may vote in Madison who comes here solely for The purebred draft stallions of Wiseducational purposes, who is dependonsin now include 1,111 Percher- ent upon his family for support and ous, 170 Belgians, \$7 Clydesdales, 65 who has not the intention of perma-French Drafts, 44 Shires, and 1 Sufnently residing in this city.

folk. Of the light breeds, 264 are By a decision written by Justice F. standard bred trotters and pacers, 15 C. Eschweiler and handed down by French coach, 17 German coach, 7 the supreme court, the great majority Hackney and 18 Morgan. of University of Wisconsin students

will be disfranchised. Under it, only those may vote who can show that The department of agriculture of they are not dependent upon their fam-

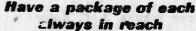
Visconsin has determined that the fa-

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"Here's a wonderful thing," ejacu-Japan's exports of cotton yarn have lated Grandma Fisher. "I've just been shown a large increase since the latreading of a man who had reached the ter part of last year. According to the age of forty-two without learning how Japan Chronicle, report of investiga-40 read or write. He'met a woman. tions made by the Spinning associaand for her sake he made a scholar of tion, exports of various cotton cloths during the first half of this year himself in two years."

"H'm, that's nothing!" exclaimed figure is unprecedentedly large and William, just out of college. "I know a man who was a profound scholar at the amount for the preceding six forty-two. Then he met a woman and months and \$10,966.488 over that of for her sake he made a fool of himself the corresponding period last year. in two days."

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> > THE HIGHEST QUALITY

SPAGHETT

Has not the farmer good reason to thank God that Woodrow Wilson was ocracy.

should be commended by every citizen in the country. HENRY FORD.

"In my experience with United

righteous labor legislation." In the age long struggle between

mission to combine, and Labor, which was denied the right to combine, the greatest step toward the full enfranchisement of labor was recommended by a Democratic President and put

Farmers and Laborers of America-

democracy or are we to go back to the Good Old Piffle of a specious adminis-

Big Interests vs. the biggest Inter-Seeks to Bar Gypsy Moth.

your face. It is:

terest of the whole people. Five cents a bushel on wheat is sanity enough to stop such a national easy picking for the pit gamblers calamity?

in the White House, with nerve and

Big Words vs. Deeds.

Promises vs. Accomplishments. ? ? Hughes vs. 1 1 1 Wilson 1 1

other ways.

CAUGHT IN THE WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS

AS THE SUPREME COURT CANDIDATE CANNOT SAY WHAT HE WOULD HAVE DONE IF IN PRESIDENT WILSON'S PLACE, OR WHAT HE WILL DO IF HE SUCCEEDS HIN - AS HE IS CERTAIN ONLY OF THE WRONG-FULNESS OF EVERYTHING THE AUMINISTRATION HAS DONE -HIS INDUCEMENT TO CHANGE OUR FOREIGN POLICIES WILL BE GREAT. WILL IT BE A CHANGE TO SUIT GERMANY, OR HAVE THE COUNTRY GET INTO SOME SORT OF FIGHT?-From an article by Richard Olney in The New York Forld.

THE EXTRAORDINARY SERIES OF LEGISLATIVE AND EXEC-UTIVE ACTS ACCOMPLISHED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THREE YEARS AND A HALF WILL REALIZE TWO THINGS: FIRST, THAT PRESIDENT VILSON HAS PROVED HIMSELF A PARTY LEADER OF UNUSUAL POWER; AND SECONDLY, THAT THE PARTY THUS LED HAS DONE MUCH MORE FOR THE COUNTRY THAN THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY ACCOMPLISHED IN FIVE TIMES AS MANY YEARS .-Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, in the Atlantic Monthly.

- New York World

city and who propose to make Madison mous gipsy moth shall not invade Wistheir home. consin through the medium of Christ-This was the decision in the case of

mas festivities in the Badger state. Existence and distribution of this a reversal of Judge E. Ray Stevens of moth in parts of Maine, New Hampthis city. Justice Eschweiler wrote: shire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, cause the shipment of Christmas trees and greenery where his parents reside and to which from that infested area into Wisconsin place he returns as opportunity perto act as a menace to the forest and

shade trees of the state. least, upon that home for his support. The department of agriculture, in His attendance at the university is consequence, has prohibited the shipfor a temporary purpose merely. We ment, receipt or disposal of conferous are of the opinion that the defendants, trees, such as spruce, fir, hemlock, Wahl and Riley, were clearly right unpine, juniper (white cedar), known as der the facts as presented to them in "Christmas trees," and parts thereof, denying Seibold the right to vote, and and decorative plants, such as holly the order of the circuit court overruland laurel, known and described as ing the demurrer to the complaint "Christmas green or greenery" from must be reversed." gipsy moth-infested area of New Eng-

The court sustained the decisions of land in the following order: Judge Stevens in the cases of John "That no 'Christmas trees and green-Gross and Albert Asbahr, in which it ery' from the gipsy moth-infested area was clearly shown that they were seifshall be transported, retained or resupporting and "emancipated" from ceived, at any point within this state, their families. Both may vote. and that, if so received, they shall be All cases were actions against elec-

destroyed upon arrival. tion officials who refused to allow stu-"That 'Christmas trees and greenery' dents to vote. originating in the gipsy moth-infested

area but reshipped from other points.

shall not be received within this state Bring Glowing Reports of Badgers. and, if so received, shall be destroyed Glowing reports of the Wisconsin as provided in the previous paragraph. boys on the border were brought back

"That in case of doubt in regard to by Gen. Charles R. Boardman and the origin of said Christmas trees and Adit, Gen. Orlando Holway. General greenery' the burden of proof that Boardman went down to Texas as a such plant material originated elsepersonal representative of Governor where than in the gipsy moth-infested Philipp, while General Holway accom area, shall be upon the owner." panied him to arrange certain details The order is signed by C. P. Noraffecting the Wisconsin troops. gord, commissioner, and S. B. Fracker, assistant state entomologist.

General Green, U. S. A., in command of the Twelfth division, sent word that the Wisconsin brigade is one of the City Superintendents Confer. finest on the border. They are earn-Practically all of the city superin- ing a brilliant name for the state of tendents in Wisconsin and a number Wisconsin by their good behavior, fine of supervising principals were in Mad- appearance, and endurance through ison to attend the city superintendents' the stiff program which has 'been

Soldiers to Go Home Soon,

Get-Together Day. Madison.—The day of the Chi-cage-Wisconsin football game at Camp Bandall, on October 28, has been chosen as the day for the home-coming of Badger alumni. John Mitchell, a senior from Mi aukee, has been senior from Mi aukee, has been their homes within a few days, it is expicked to head the arrangement com- pected. The men must undergo anmittee for the annual get-together. other physical examination before they are mustered out of the federal serv-

convention. The main idea of the con- meted out to them.

Commission Man Dead. ice, and various details connected with Beloit .- A. R. Ball, seventy-six, re- the transfer of property must be artired commission merchant, is dead ranged before the members of these here. two units can return to civil life.

ports to the Philippines decreased by about one-half, as compared with the Fred Seiboid of Camp Douglas. It is preceding half year.

A new typewriter attachment automatically feeds envelopes or cards "We find that Seibold registered in the university from Camp Douglas, into a machine to save an operator's time.

amounted in value to \$23,415,072. This

shows an increase of \$4,123,467 over

Don't forget

mits, and who is dependent in part. at Canada taxes ice imports 71/2 per cent ad valorem.



Leonardo da Vinci Statue

The museum of fine arts at Budapest, Hungary, has acquired what is declared to be a treasure in an almost unknown bronze statue of Leonardo da Vinci, executed by himself.

The Hungarian sculptor Stephen Ferenczy bought the bronze in Italy early in the nineteenth century without knowing that Da Vinci was its creator.

It was not until after Ferenczy's death that the authorship was established.

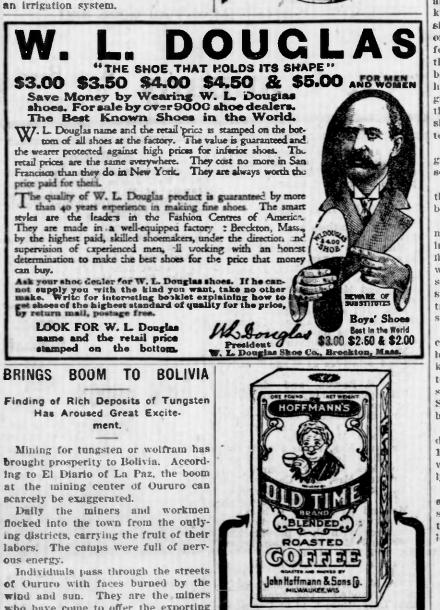
The Bluff That Failed.

"No," said the fair, but frigid maid, "I wouldn't marry any man on earth."

"I get you," replied the practical youth. "My trusty aeroplane is anchored to the trusty lightning rod, and a friend of mine who is a sky pilot. will gladly tie the knot above the clouds."

And seeing that her bluff was called the fair one struck a match to the iceberg pedestal on which she was posing, and fell into his walting arms.

Argentine is spending \$60,000,000 on an irrigation system.





A New Delight

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HISTORIC BUILDING ON UNIVER-SITY CAMPUS AT MADISON BADLY DAMAGED.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State **Gathered by Alert Correspondents** and Bulletined in Brief for the Busy Reader.

meat; if it has been carefully dressed it is only fire, the great dome on the building necessary that it being destroyed. The wings were pracshould be well tically undamaged, however. The loss wiped with a damp is estimated at about \$25,000. Fifteen

cloth inside and hundred students who were assembled in classes marched in orderly proces-All game birds sion. Not one was injured. The cause should be plucked of the fire is unknown, but a rumor and drawn as soon as possible after | said it may have started from a lightkilling. Remove the pin feathers, ed cigarette which had been carelessly

thrown away by a student. It was dis on the stove. Remove the head and covered between the door leading from the fourth floor of the dome. All the tail. Carefully remove the gall of the books and papers and valuable documents in the building had been reheart to remove all blood. Wash the moved. The main hall is valued at \$202,000, according to a statement of them, if used for gravy, separately in the insurance department. The buildsimmering water, then chop and add ing is insured with the state fire insurance fund for \$184,000. The con-

tents of the building are valued at \$46,000. The state fire insurance fund nas on hand \$145,074.

Attacked by Sister-in-Law.

Kenosha-Mrs. Mary Gullo, aged 30 years mother of six children the voungest a babe 3 months of age, was arraigned in municipal court, charged ing care not to dry it and lose its with the attempted murder of her sisflavor. Duck, snipe, grouse, squab and ter-in-law. Mrs. Consetta Riscardi. woodcock have dark meat so should be mother of eight children. Mrs. Bisserved rare. All meats should be cardi was slashed with a razor at the steaming hot when served. When Italian quarter in Anton street here. trussing birds, use string rather than The entire left side of her face was skewers as they tear the delicate flesh, laid open. It is feared she will die. The breasts of game during the pro-She was unable to be in court when her assailant was arraigned and held without bonds. The attempted murder is alleged to have been the result of a long standing feud.

Auto Crashes Into Buggy.

Green Bay-John Cochran, railroad engineer, and Allen Conley, farmer, narrowly escaped death when an automobile driven by H. H. Bentley of Kenosha. Neopit crashed into the buggy in

which they were riding. The buggy was demolished and the horse badly injured. The men suffered slight in

Children Will Fight Moth.

Menominee-Money prizes to school children for securing and destroying the greatest weight of Tussock moth nests is the scheme of the Menominee Woman's club. Women have appeared at the schools and explained the evils

of the moths to the trees, as well as the rules of the contest.

Wausau Judge Pastes Away. Wausau - Judge Willis Chisholm

verthorn, for the fast eighteen years the sixteenth circuit bench, died at his residence here. Judge Silverthorn was born in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 30, 1838, and four years later his family moved with him to Jefferson county. Judge Silverthorn was appointed to "Oh !" the circuit bench by Gov. Edward Scofield in 1898, two years after the latter had defeated him for the election how.' to the governorship. He practiced law in Wausau for more than half a century, and was a member of the legisla-

ture early in the '70's. Much of the early railroad legislation in the state was fathered by Judge Silverthorn. During the war he supported the doctrines of the Douglas democrats and has been a consistent democrat from Madison-The main hall at the Uni. his youth. He was nominated for govversity of Wisconsin was damager by ernor on the democratic ticket in 1896. and made a vigorous campaign against Gov. Scofield on the silver question, but was defeated by a large majority.

Drain Marsh for Celery.

Sheboygan -- The work of draining 10,000 acres of the Sheboygan marsh is now under way. At present the marsh is covered with pine and tamarack, and is the mecca for hundreds of hunters during the game season. When the water is drained the swarup will leave behind a rich mold which for the greater part it is planned will be utilized in the cultivation of celery.

Green Bay-Republican and Demo crats opened their campaign here. Congressman Thomas F. Konop is on the stump for the Democrats and John W. Reynolds is working for D. G. Classon's candidacy on the Republican ticket. A four weeks' campaiga covering the entire county will be

Fond du Lac county last year were valued at \$2,596,132.20, according to the report compiled by County Clerk J. E. Carew from the statements of the various town assessors. This sum includes the products of ninely-six creameries and cheese factories in this county.

Sentenced for Bigamy.

Kenosha-Thomas H. Brown, electrician, entered a plea of guilty to bigamy in municipal court here and was sentenced to a year and a half in the state prison. His wife, Lillian Brown. is suing him for a divorce. On Jan. 1 Brown was married to Julia Morriser

Green Bay-Green Bay distributers have announced that the price of milk will be advanced from 7 to 8 cents a quart; cream from 14 to 16 cents a nint. Farmers demanded an increase in the selling price and are to be paid \$1.80 a hundred pounds, an increase of

"Iron Cops" a Failure.

Oshkosh-Stationary traffic signals have proven a failure in Oshkosn. Several collisions between the "iron cops" and automobiles have resulted

since the new traffic signals were in

stalled, and motorists are protesting

against a continuance of the system

unless lights are placed on the poles.

\$500 for Husband's Death.

Sturgeon Bay-Mrs. Samuel R. Cot-

on, widow of the moving picture actor

killed by an automobile near Ephraim.

Avoiding Litigation.

"Well," said the far West mayor to the English tourist, "I dunno how you manage these affairs over there, but out here, when some of our boys get tled up in that thar bankrupt telephone company I was tellin' yer about, they became mighty crusty."

"Yus; they didn't like the way the receiver was handling the business no-"Indeed !" commented the earnest

listener. "Then, may I ask what they did?"

"Sartinly; I was goin' ter tell yer. They just hung up the receiver."

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Bicycling in England.

ripe his pens on his white trousers." Several princesses have lately been "No wonder Josephine couldn't live seen awheel, and ladies from big country houses are using their bicycles con- happily with a man with habits like that."-Louisville Courier-Journal. stantly to save the precious petrol of the car. Thousands of girls now going into towns to work live in homes which Constipation never had to consider convenience of access to city offices. They require Vanishes Forever bicycles, and so do the girls whose buses have been stopped, while the Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure



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When Work Is Hard

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is due to the strain put upon the kid-neys in so many occupations, such as: Jarring and jolting on railroads, etc.

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"I had weak

mines, etc.

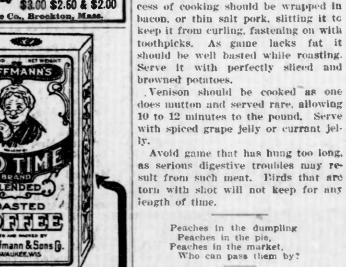
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sult from such meat. Birds that are torn with shot will not keep for any

God sends experience to paint men's

out.

Peaches in the dumpling Peaches in the pie, Peaches in the market, Who can pass them by?

MORE TO DO WITH PEACHES.

served with as little change as pos-

Parties Open Campaign.

greatest demand of all comes from the munition workers generally. The mumade. nation girls are buying enormous numhers of machines.-Manchester Guar-Dairy Business Is Large. dlan. Fond du Lac-Dairy products from

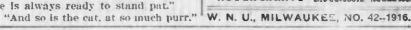
you to make friends?" "Only to a limited extent," replied the motorist. "While I occasionally make a friend of a stranger by giving him a lift to town. I nearly always incur the entity of numerous pedes trians by trying to show him how fast

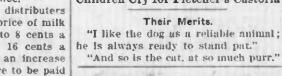
my car can go."

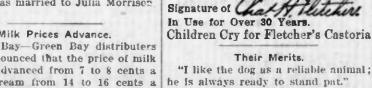
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considemble in view of the modest condition of the miners, of whom the majority are Indians. The proceeds of the sale are deposited in the banks at sight, and the miner, happy and contented with the certificate of his capital, returns to the Cordillera to bring down new treasures.

houses lots of wolfram, varying be-

tween 100 and 1,000 pounds. The

amount of this sale, \$200 to \$2,000, is

In nearly all the mineral districts of the department of Oururo there are FIND VOLCANO IN MINDANAO rich deposits of wolfram. Motor cars have been rapidly springing into popularity for use in visiting the mining regions, and many cars have recently been ordered from the United States.

Tungsten and tin ores are found at altitudes between 13,500 and 16,500 ing to the Mindanao Herald. Lieutenfeet above sea level. Men, mules and Hamas can climp up and down, but the interior of Lanao province, discovered slopes are too steep for working and handling of ore. Aerial ropeways are range of mountains, which heretofore used to bring the ore down to a place where water for concentration is avail- Donnelly says of his discovery in the able.

The United States in 1915 produced \$50,055 tons of lead

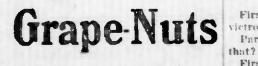


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It isn't alone the deliciously sweet nut-like taste of Grape-Nuts leaves retaining their form, it was that has made the food famous, though taste makes first appeal, the wind had not blown away nor deand goes a long way.

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Recent Eruption Was Apparent, Lieutenant Donnelly Says of the Discovery.

Mindanao has a new volcano, accordant Donnelly, while on a hike into the an active volcano in the Piagayungan was not known to exist. Lieutenant following report:

"June 5, 1916, the undersigned, in command of a combined detachment of the First Cotabato company, and vored. the First General Service company, on reconnoissance patrol from Kapaad

northwest through the Piagayunan mountain range, came in sight of an active volcano which from all indications had recently erupted a discharge of volcanic ash and either smoke or flame.

"From the fact that foliage in the forest on the mountain sides three miles to the southeast had been scorched ts though by flame, hot smoke or toxic gas, and that ground vegetation of scrub grass and weeds had been partially destroyed, leaving the stalks intact and the scorched thought that the eruption had been recent. At all events, so recent that stroyed the fragile remnants of the burned foliage."

It Takes a Strong Man.

One of the assistant directors in a movie studio was in need of some change to pay an express charge last delightful ways of using lemons in the

half dollar?" "I cannot," the actor shouted determinedly. Then he added indignantly: Every table should have its "Say, who do you think I am, anyway? Samson?"

> Victrolius. First Idiot-Terrible accident in the ctrola factory. dressing. Party of the Second Part-How'

Nellie Maxwell First Idiot-This year's sales broke all the records .- Harvard Lampoon.

sible. The delectable flavor of peaches cannot be improved upon by any flavor made by man, yet we like a little change from the same everyday methods once in a while. Peach Triffe .-- Boll to-

gether for five minutes one scant cupful of sugar and one cupful of water, dropping into it as fast as stoned the pits from one quart of ripe peaches.

Keep the stones in the sirup for ten minutes, drawing the saucepan away from the direct heat. Skim them out and lay in the pared peaches, stewing was a fast trotter. slowly until they are tender. Set aside until the first heat has passed off then press through a sieve. Line a glass dish with sponge cake dipped in fruit juice of any kind preferred; spread over the peach pulp and cover

with one and a half cupfuls of thick cream, whipped, sweetened and fla-Sponge Cake With Peaches .-- Slice ployed.

peaches and put them covered with sugar on the ice to chill. Cut rounds of sponge cake, soak with juice of the peach and cover with the sliced fruit. Heap whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with almond on top and serve garnished with chopped pistachio nuts. Peach Roly Poly .-- Roll out very thin

piecrust and heap in the middle a pint of finely cut peaches; roll and place in a deep saucepan, pour over a cupful of boiling water, add a cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, bake in a slow oven one hour. Peach Salad .-- Cut neaches in halves after peeling them, remove the stones and put the halves together again with the cavity filled with cream cheese and nuts. Lay the whole peach on head lettuce, chill and serve with French

dressing. The peach may be rolled in pistachio nuts if desired. Peach dumplings are delicious; roll each peach in a square piece of rich

dough, place in a baking pan with water and sugar and bake an hour. Lemon sauces, lemon ices and sherbets and lemon filling for cakes are all

menu. Piquant Sauce .-- One way of preparing this is to add one tablespoon-

ful each of chopped pickles, olives, capers, onion and parsley to a drawn butter sauce or to a thick boiled dressing; another way is to use mayonnaise

Fox Fur Pays for Gas. Birchwood-Will Overby of Rice Lake will be able to pay all the expenses of a 500-mile automobile tour

as the result of having struck a red fox with his machine and killing it. The fur of the animal is easily worth enough to pay for oil and gasoline and some money left over.

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has received \$500 from Ars. B. D Thorp in settlement. The death of Want Chief's Horse Pensionea. her husband left Mrs. Cotton in Manitowoc - Several hundred perstraightened circumstances with a sons have signed a petition protesting daughter 11 years old to support. against the city council selling Solar, a horse. Chief Kratz of the fire depart Next Dairy Meet at Waupaca. ment formerly drove. The petitioners

Waupaca - The forty-fifth annual ask that the horse be put to pasture convention of the Wisconsin dairythe balance of his days. Solar once men's association, will be held in this city early in December. The dates have not yet been decided upon. Will Open Paper Box Factory. Meetings will be held in the court-Hartford-A new manufacturing en-

terprise will be started in Hartford. when the A. George Schultz company Dormitory Bid Too High. of Milwaukee, manufacturers of paper Appleton-Because bids on the new boxes, open a branch at Hartford. One Russel Sage dormitory for women are of the old Kissel buildings was oball too high, greatly exceeding the tained and 300 persons will be em-\$100,00) available for the building the executive committee of the board of trustees was unable to reach any decision at their meeting. Reedsville-Postmaster J. E. Nolan

house and high school.

Meet Wolf in Lake.

D. C., of the advancement of the Birchwood --- While crossing Birch Reedsville postoffice from fourth to lake, the Rev. L. L. Thayer of Richthird class. This makes the office an land Center and F. A. Sloggy of Onappointive one and places it on a saltario, Wis., came on a wolf swimming in the lake. After a hard struggle they killed the animal.

Oshkosh-Mrs. Azelia Geiger, sen 142 Divorces in One Year. tenced here recently to eighteen Waukesha-Deputy Clerk of Courts months in state prison, following her Harvey E. Sims, sent to the health dealleged plea of guilty on a statutory partment an annual report for the year charge, has had her sentence susending Sept. 30, 1916, which showed pended, and has been placed on prothat 142 divorces were granted by the courts of Waukesha county during that period.

Malison-The Wisconsin railroad Royal Ladies Hold Convention. compassion gave a further hearing to Green Bay-Delegates from all parts the complaint of the traveling men of of the country attended the convention the state against the baggage rates of the Royal Ladies, an auxiliary to the Royal Arcanum.

Hearing Set for Oct. 13.

Neenah-In a report filed by the Kenosha-Judge Randall has set the Twin City Visiting Nurse association date for the trial of the test of the jitfor the year ending October, 1916. a ney bus law for Oct. 13. It is expected total of 1,841 calls were made on 289 that the cases will reach the supreme patients. The association has comcourt in time for a decision at the pleted its eighth successful year. January term.

Bonds for Improvement Work

Ontario-The 4-year old son of Dur-Washburn - Bonds to the extent of wald Haskell is dead as the result of \$27,000 will be issued by the city of eating acorns while playing with some Washburn to take up special permacompanions under the trees near his nent improvement work which is being done here his season



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Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.-"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stort healthy children and am able to work hard every day." — Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUERRING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

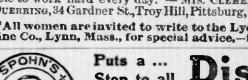


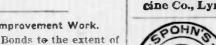
'All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,---it will be confidential.



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-Mrs. M. Jacobitz called on rel-stives at Fond du Lac. Sunday. -Bullets and Brown eyes at the Movies Sunday evening, October

Main Street

-Attend the movies Sunday evening. -John Kohn was a West Bend visitor last week Saturday. -A. W. Koepke of Milwaukee was a business caller here last week Saturday. -Quite a number from here attended the auto races held at Cedarburg last Sunday. -Christ Schmalz of Theresa did some telephone repair work in this vicinity on Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Belger spent Sunday as the guests of the Gust Krueger family at Campbell-sport.

Movies Sunday evening, ottavit, The Misses Ethel Kleinke and Mala Bassel were Fond du Lac vis-mors last Sunday. -Miss Alvina Pitt of Waldo is visiting with Mrs. E. Janssen here for a few weeks. -Mrs. William Stern of West Bend spent Sunday here visiting relatives and friends. -Dennis McCullough left Mon-day for Milwaukee where he will be en.ployed the coming winter. -Christ Schmalz of Theresa did some telephone repair work in Sedarburg last Sunday. -Christ Schmalz of Theresa did some telephone repair work in Some telephone repair work in Sedarburg last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Belger spent Sunday as the guests of the Gust Krueger family at Campbell-sport. -John Lorenz of Milwaukee called on friends here last Satur-ports to us that he last week sold his property in Milwaukee.

WEST BEND, WIS.

-Mrs. William Colvin was a vil-lage visitor on Tuesday. -Ben Gregorius visited relatives and friends at Wyowega this week -Fresh Rolls received Daily 10 cents per dozen.-Heppe's Delica-tessen Store. -A stray dog came to My place on Tuesday. Owner please call fe same.-Jos, Schoofs. -J. T. Hanson of Mauston spent Sunday here as the guest of his son B. D. Hanson and family. -Judge A. C. Backus and fami-ly of Milwaukee called on *i* the Hausmann families here last Sun-day.

day. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Milwaukee are spending the week here with their respective par-

ents. <u>Miss Josephine Ockenfels spent</u> from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Jefferson and Reeds-

burg. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger last Tuesday a bright bouncing baby boy. Congratu--The Misses Norna Koerble and

Jennie Haug visited with relatives and friends at Campbellsport last

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr., spent last Sunday with the John Techtman family in the town of Barton. -William Schoofs and family of

-Withan Schools and Lamiy of West Bend called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schools here last Sunday. -Miss M. A. Schnidt was the uest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt in the town of Bar-ton her Sunday.

ton last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Grebel and Mrs. T. Zimmerman of Waupun vi ited with Chas. Geidel and

vi ited with Chas. Geidel and family Saturday. —August Schroeder and family Hartford spent over Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schroeder. —Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwau-kee was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Peternan in the town of Auburn last Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday. -Mrs. William Krahn returned to her home at Loyal, Wis., on Wednesday after spending two weeks here with her daughter Mr Adolph Backhaus and family. -Mr. and Mrs. S. C Wollensak left Wednesday for Columbus. Watertown and other points in Central Wisconsin via auto. They expect to be gone about 10 days. Sunday

day moved their household goods into the Mrs. C. Fechtner resi-dence on Fond du Lac Ave., for-merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M.

Schmit. -Miss Kathryn Schoofs, clerk in

-Miss Kathryn Schoofs, clerk in the post office of West Bend, spent a few days of this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs, -Mrs. Martin Chesak and daugh ter Kathryn of Cherry Valley, Ill., and Mrs. Chas. Nowak of Milwau-kee were the guests of the Joseph Schnidt family here Monday and Tuesday. -Mrs. William Stein returned to her home in Indiana last week

her hone in Indiana last week Friday after spending several

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L. ROSENHEIMER

days with the formers' daughter, (Sister M. Conradina), at St. Louis, Mo. LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and daughter Salone of Kewaskum, Jos. Opgenorth and fanily of West Bend, Wr. Remmel and fam-ily of Mayville, Mrs. And. Mertz of Theresa spent Sunday with the Sinon Strachota and Casper Straub fanilies. M Meizensperger and family of Massed Wool... 1.25 1-10 38-40 .\$1.00-\$5.00 30 31 Straub fanilies. M. Meixensperger and family of Lonira, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jaeger, and Kilian Beisbier of Campbell-sport spent Saturday with Mrs. Katherine Beisbier in honor of the latter's 60th birthday anniversayr Pat. Kenney, who worked for T. L. Johnson at North Ashford this summer, called on friends here Wednesday, while on his way home to Milwaukee. Eggs. Unwashed Wool. Beans. Hay. Hodes. Cow Hides. Potatoes, new, sorted well. Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs. White Clover seed, per 100 lbs. LIVE POCLTEY 35-37 3.50-6.00 \$10.00-\$12.00 20-22 18-3 . 90-\$1.0 \$10.00-\$15.00 \$20.00 \$30.00 \$10.00-\$15 60 Spring Chickens Sluggish livers and bowels are Old Chickens 13c in trade the cause of serious disease. Clean- Roosters. clerk in els and liver to healthy, natural Bend, action. Hollister's Rocky Moin-week tain Tea is a thoro cleansing, pur-and ifying remedy.-Edw. C. Miller DAIRY MARKET. PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 9-12 fac-tories offered 1,052 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 35 twins, 19c;

In the matter of the estate of Hern'W. Krahn deceased. On application of Mollie Krahn, administra-trix of the estate of Solid Hern W. Krahn, de-ceased. for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account, and the assignment of as are by law environment of the estate to such as the set of the estate to such as the set of the estate to such as the set of the estate to such as the estate of the estate to such as the estate to

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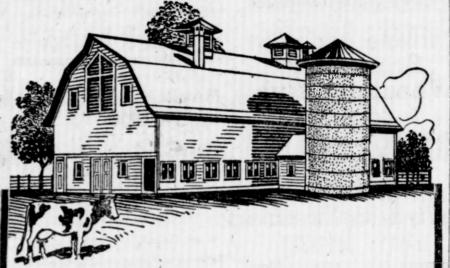
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and Sunday. —Frank H. Hanson, Republican National Committeeman, and Mrs. Hanson of Mauston, were guests of the B. D. Hanson family here

expect to be gone about 10 days. -Miss Rose Strachota left Sat-urday for Milwaukee to spent a

few weeks keeping house for her sister, Mrs. J. Lindl, who last week underwent a successful operation -John Kohn and wife on Mon-

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weeks here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and other relatives and friends.

-The students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the village school had a Weiner fry wednesday afternoon. A fine time was enjoyed by all. -The following were Holy Hill ker and family. Hubert Klein and family. John Stachler and family and Messrs. and Mesdan.es. Math. Rodenkirch and Math Bath.

Mrs. F. Groth and Paul Groth and family of Germantown, Ed-ward Held and wife of Richfield and the Krause Bros., of Jackson spent Sunday here as the guests of the Andrew Groth family.

-The program, at the movies Sunday evening is a five reel drama, fine arts, "Bullets and Brown Eyes" with Bessie Barriscals as the leading star, and "The Village Vanspire, a two reel Key-stone Con.edy. Do not miss this great show.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Victoria Kohler left Mon-Milwaukee on a brief day for /isit

Miss Sophia Strobel left Sunday for a visit with relatives at the Cream City. John Flasch and family spent Sunday and Monday with relatives

at Milwaukee. Mrs. Clem Fimke of Milwaukee are guests of the Mrs. James Hei-ler family since last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder of Schleisingerville spent Sunday with the Lobe Reliation family.

with the John Beisbier family. Gebhard Strobel and family of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strassmann and Mrs. Jos. Strobel spension day with relatives at Beaver Dan. Miss Frances Strachota is visiting with relatives at Stratford and ausau since last week Monday Peter Strobel and family of Milwaukee spent from Friday till Sunday with the Kilian Strobel family

Miss Rosa Strobel returned one Monday after spending several weeks with relatives at Straiford and Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Struchota

and daughter Agnell spent that week Wednesday and Thur day at

Milwaukee Kirsch Bros, have poster out or a Leap Year dance, Oct. 25rd. Music by Grassers Harp orchetra of Random Lake. Miss Regina Flasch left Tue day

for Racine and from there will leave for St. Louis. Mo., to remain for some time.

kuns spent Sunday with the Hy Schaub family. And, Flasch and daughter Ap-

palonia returned home last week WISCONSIN Friday after spending several

ceased, for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same. It is ordered, that the said account be exam-imed, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of said court, to be held at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1995. It is further ordered, that upon the adjust-ment and allowance, of such account by the court, as aforesaid, the residue of said estate be by the further order and judgment of this court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled

si to such persons as are by law entitled

It is further ordered, that notice of the time ind place of the examination and allowance of uch account and of the assignment of the resi-ue of said estate be given to all persons inter sted by publication of said notice for three increasive weeks before said day in the Kewiss anan, a weekly newspaper printed a im State

ewaskum, in said Dated Oct. 3, 1919 By the Court, P. O'MEARA, County Judge

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Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 9-18fac-tories offered 1,150 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 14 cases young Americas, 19%c; 93 cases longhorns, 19 5-8c; and 1,043 at 19%c.

How Catarrh is Contracted

Mothers are sometimes thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflamation of the mucous membrane, at first acute, be-comes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is soldom cured and that many prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome dis-ease will remember having frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble night have been avoid ed. For sale by Edw, C. Miller It invites your business on a conservative banking basis, whether large or small, and the special personal attention of its officers is given all matters intrusted to its care and attention.



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Kewaskum,

Wisconsin :-:



of the freighter. British steamer Strathdena. British steamer West Point. distress signals of the West Point and The Stephano had a passenger list proceeded to her assistance. The Bosestimated from as low as 50 to as high ton navy yard at 1:30 o'clock received

as 400. British steamer Kingston.

All of the Americans on the Stephano who were rescued by the destroyer Balch were transferred to the distant and the Kansan was making 12 latest information concerning the opdestroyer Kenkins. The number of knots. Americans aboard was not stated in the radio message received here.

Hundred Tourists Aboard. Mr. Bowring said that the vessel probably had on board more than 100 tourists bound for New York. Most of the passengers were tour-

Ists from New York returning home. The Stephano belonged to the Red Cross line fleet of the New York, New-

Later a private dispatch added the It was learned that the department information that the submarine, after possesses no evidence warranting the stopping the West Point, ordered the making of representations to Germany, crew into their small beats. The Officials; before determining upon crew abandoned the ship, which was then torpedoed. It was in a sinking any new policy or any action whatever. will study carefully the case of every condition when last reported. vessel destroyed by the U-53, with a

53 off Newport.

Meantime the American line steamship Philadelphia, which left New York view of learning if any particular law for Liverpool, had gotten within the of nations was violated. The navy department is awaiting a complete report

heavy. Halifax had assembled for concerted He gave the total number of prisonaction off Nantucket. ers taken by the allies on the Somme Lansing Back at Washington. front as 60,474, in addition to which Washington, Oct. 12 .- Secretary of there had been captured 304 guns and State Lansing returned to Washing-1,030 machine guns. Allied aircraft, ton from his conference with President he added, had attained complete mas-Wilson at Shadow Lawn. He spent an tery of the Germans. hour at the department considering the

tions.

"This is no time for faltering counport trade shows an apparent trade sel or wavering purpose," said Premier erations of the German submarine U-Asouith. "This war cannot be allowed to end in some patched-up, precarious and dishonoring compromise, masquerading under the name of peace." The house cheered the premier loudly.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12 .- The Kansas

mission to issue \$264,000,000 worth of

stock and bonds. In an opinion hand-

decision regarding the reorganization

plans the commission charges "looting"

pelling them to take only a part of

British Lose 22.852 in Week.

London, Oct. 12.-The total British

"I wish I could add Greece to our cause with her imperishable record of barbarism and tyranny," he continued.

balance for the eight months of \$1,730,-000,000 in favor of the United States, and department officials predict that by the end of the year it will exceed \$2,500,000,000. The total exports amounted to \$3,-435,969,212, an increase of \$1,205,082,-

in statistics issued on Friday by the de-

partment of commerce. Total exports

to the various countries for the first

eight months of the calendar year were

in many cases millions of dollars great-

er than those of the entire fiscal year

of 1914 and very large increases are

shown in percentages. This vast ex-

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foundland and Halifax Steamship company, limited, and was commanded Glasgow in 1911.

U. S. Destroyers Save Crews. The crews of the Kingston and West Point were saved by American torpedo are several transatlantic steamships boat destroyers.

The Stephano is a vessel of 2,144 gross tonnage and is of British registry. It was last reported in maritime circles as having arrived at St. Johns. N. F., on October 2. which reports of a German submarine

Hold Up American Ship.

The submarine also held up the American freight steamer Kansan, but later allowed her to proceed.

The crew of the Strathdene, nearly all of them Lascurs, were taken subject, because of their registry and aboard the Nantucket light ship. The officers and men of the West Point took rine menace, are the French liner Esto their small boats after summoning pagne, from Bordeaux for New York: assistance from shore. the Anchor liner Cameronia, bound to

New York from Glasgow and Liver-The distress signals of the West Point were picked up by the govern- pool, and the Cunarder Alaunia, only a ment radio station at Newport, R. I., few hours out from New York for Faland immediately Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the destroyer flotilla of the American Atlantic fleet, ly in the same waters. ordered virtually all of his ships to the rescue.

The West Point gave her position as by radio stations to all vessels of the 50 miles southeast of Nantucket, but presence of the German submarine off the navy officials questioned the acthe New England coast. curacy of this, and said that later reof Great Britain's merchant marine, ports indicated that the vessel was not more than ten miles off shore. The was regarded as constituting orders to weather was thick and it was expected change courses. The result was indicated in messages that this vessel or that the crew would not be brought in that was swinging inshore to be reto Newport before midnight.

The booming of the submarine's gons, apparently fired in warning, was distinctly heard at Nantucket. But ing distance of the three-mile zone of where the submersible was at the moment these reports were heard was pure speculation. It was plain, how- SHELLED BY A SUBMARINE ever, that she had placed herself in the lane of passenger and freight traf- German Subsea Boat Fires on Leyland fic and terrorized shipping along the Ponst.

In a flash after the first distress signals of the West Point were sent

broadcast, wireless messages were sent land line steamer Mercian reported up and down the coast and far out to being shelled by a German submarine sea warning everything afloat that a in mid-Atlantic. Capt. C. J. Walker German ship was operating in the exhibited the visor of his cap, which steamer lane.

Vessels Shift Course.

Every vessel equipped with wireless bridge. None of the Mercian's crew was warned to make for the three- was injured, nor was the vessel matemile zone and the commanders of mer- rially damaged. chant vessels of the entente allies lost no time in shifting their course.

American Held Up.

The U-53, which anchored for three hours in Newport harbor while Commander Haus Rose sent ashore corre-Streator, Ill., Oct. 9.-Russett Welch. spondence from Germany for the Gereighteen years old, was killed and man ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, and exchanged official calls with Rear home in Kinsman when a Santa Fe Admiral Gleaves and Rear Admiral freight train backed into their auto-Knight, commandant of the Narragan- mobile.

war zone and on S. O. S. wireless message was received by her commander. by Captain Smith. She was built in He held his course for the east. Other Liners in Danger.

Within the immediate zone of pos nessed some of the submarine's at sible further operations by the U-53 tacks.

have come, and the Scandinavian-

proaching that part of the coast bound

Better known among the vessels

their present positions, to the subma-

mouth and London. Other vessels of

Most of these steamships have re-

ceived by wireless word sent broadcast

This message, as sent to steamships

moved from possible contact with the

submarine and to be within easy speed-

Steamer Mercian-Captain's

Cap is Split.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 9 .- The Ley-

he said had been split by splinters

The submarine, Captain Walker said,

submerged on the appearance of a

Boy Killed; Friend Hurt.

protection.

British warship.

lesser size were reported approximate-

to New York from Copenhagen.

The steamer Kansan picked up the

a message from the Kansan stating

that the West Point was sinking and

that the Kansan was going to her aid.

The disabled vessel was then 55 miles

under registry of nations with which basis for deciding whether a note shall Germany is at war. Also the Ameri- go forward to Germany, and also will can line steamer Philadelphia, with be valuable to this government as illustrating under its own observation how passengers and freight from New York Germany is conducting its submarine for Liverpool, is in the waters from operations in European waters.

American liner Frederik VIII is ap- VILLA BAND MOVING NORTH

from Admiral Knight at Newport, who

is expected to transmit also the reports

of commanders of destroyers who wit-

Large Body of Mexican Rebels Is Near the Town of Madera-Residents Are Fleeing.

Field Headquarters, Punitive Expedition. Mexico, by radio to Columbus. N. M., Oct. 12 .- A large body of Villista bandits is moving north from the vicinity of Guerro along the Mexican Northwestern railroad toward Madera, which was reported to have been occupied by Julio Acosta two days

It is rumored that Villa himself is leading this group. Residents of Madera are fleeing from the city before the bandits approach. Madera is less than two days' march from American lines.

BRITISH GENERAL IS KILLED

Brig. Gen. Philip Howell Dies in Ac-

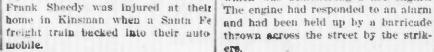
Howell has been killed in action. General Howell was mentioned in dispatches last year and was made a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He was only thirty-nine years old, and had had

clasp.

from the shell as he stood on his Discharge Volley When Standard Oil Strikers Demolish a Fire Engine-One Dead, Eight Hurt.

> Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 12 .- A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded and a half dozen other perto prevent such practices.

sons seriously hurt when the police fired a volley into a crowd of Stanard Oil strikers and their sympathizers, which was demolishing a fire engine.



tion—Had Distinguished Career in India.

London, Oct. 12 .- Brig. Gen Philip public utilities commission granted the application of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad company for per-

a distinguished career in India, where he saw service on the northwest frontier and received the war medal with ed down by the commission with its

of claimants against the road by com-POLICE FIRE INTO CROWD their due, and in some cases stock in

dollars. The commission then states that the commission could find no legal method

killed, wounded and missing



the next meeting of the board of directors, R.=J. Dunham, vice president, in a statement made public said an increase of the capitalization from \$20.-000,000 to \$100,000,000 also would be considered. This would be accomplished by capitalizing \$\$0,000,000 of the company's surplus, which now is around \$100,000,000, and which was earned between 1901 and 1912, when few dividends were paid and virtually all the earnings were reinvested in plant extensions. Gasoline Scare in Berlin. New York, Oct. 12 .- Gasoline has

the company. The amount of the alleged "fraud." according to the opinbecome so scarce in Germany since m, is over five and one-third million the war started, said Ambassador Gerard on his arrival here, that he is compelled to get his personal supply from Holland in sealed cans.

Won't Deport Aliens Now,

Washington, Oct. 12 .- Deportation of aliens from any of the Atlantic and casualties on all fronts for the week gulf immigration stations was suspendand had been held up by a barricade just ended are announced by the war od by Assistant Secretary Post of the office to have been 22,852 of all ranks department of labor because of the submarine danger.



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MINENT surgeons tell Hugh Whitaker that six months is his life limit. Peter Stark, intimate friend, finds him stunned by the news and arranges to take Whitaker on a long South sea yacht trip. The sick man sneaks off to a country hotel, intending to kill himself, but surprises a young girl in the act of drinking poison. She is Mary Ladislas, love-starved daughter of a New York plutocrat, deserted by the man with whom she planned clandestiue marriage. To save her good name, Whitaker marries the girl (knowing that six months is his limit), gives her money and puts her on a train for home. He runs plump into Stark, hunting him. Months later, the yacht burns at sea. All hands die but Whitaker, who is reported lost. A delicate operation restores his health, and after five prosperous years in Australia, he returns to New York-one back from the dead! We find him -in this installment-talking with his old law partner, Drummond, about the prospects of finding that little girl vife. A beautiful actress enters the story.

justed his glasses, and resumed his

CHAPTER IV-Continued. stare.

"Elther," he observed, "you're Hugh "Would you know her if you saw Whitaker come to life or a deuced outher?" "I don't know." Whitaker frowned rage."

"Both if you like." with annoyance. "She's six years

"You sound like both," complained "Well, but what was she like?" the little man. "Anyway, you were drowned in the Philippines or some-

Drummond pursued curiously. where long ago, and I never waste Whitaker shook his head. "It's not easy to remember. Matter of fact, I -" He turned to the lawyer with a don't believe I ever got one good

square look at her. It was twilight vastly business-like air. "No, you don't !" Whitaker insisted, in the hotel, when I found her; we putting himself between the two men. sat talking in absolute darkness, toward the end; even in the minister's "I admit that you're a great man; your hat. Look me over," he requested study there was only a green-shaded you might at least admit that I'm a live one." lamp on the table; and on the train-

that?"

well, we were both too much worked up, I fancy, to pay much attention to details."

"Blonde or brune?"

older-"

"I swear I don't know. She wore one of those funny knitted caps, tight down over her hair, all the time." Drummond laughed quietly.

"I don't feel in a joking humor," Whitaker said roughly. "It's a serious matter and wants serious treatment . . . What else have we got

to mull over?" Drummond shruzged suavely.

"There's enough to keep us busy for neveral hours," he said. "For instance. there's my stewardship."

"Your which?" "My care of your property. You left

a good deal of money and securities lying round loose, you know; naturally I felt obliged to look after 'em. There was no telling when Widow Whitaker

married." Whitaker stared. "Drummond? Not

of doing it when you butted in."

toward Whitaker.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

the little one fil the southeast corner Shoot, James !" The latter phrase was Max's way of ordering the driver to move on. The car snorted resentfally, then pulled smoothly and swiftly away. Max waved a jaunty farewell with a lemoncolored hand, over the back of the tonuean.

Whitaker went up to his room in a reflective mood in which the theatrical man had little place. Since his arrival habit of seeking the view from his einigen Wochen einen Urtifel los, window when in meditative humor. A worm er unverhohlen die Erjolge der eder etwa 7 Cents pro Pjund. view of ten thousand roofs, inexpressi- Bentralmächte zugibt. bly enchanting. . . . Somewhere -perhaps-in that welter of steel and stone, as eternal and as restless as the sea, was the woman Whitaker had married, working out her lonely destiny. A haphazard biscuit tossed from his window might fall upon the very roof that sheltered her; he might search for a hundrod years and never wurde, fo würden Deutschlands Sacross her path.

He wondered. . . The possibility that she might have married a second time did not disturb his pulse by the least fraction of a beat. He even contemplated the chance that she might be dead with normal equanimity. Fortunate, that he didn't love her. More for unate still, that be bauen, Dajchinen taujen und von loved no one else.

Incontinently he wrote and dispatched a long, extravagant cablegram to Mrs. Pettit in care of the American cin Friede, der jest geichloffen murembassy, little doubting that she would immediately answer.

When eventually he strode into the white room, Max was already established at the famous little table in the southeast corner. Whitaker was conscious of turning heads and guarded the little fat man. "Make you famous in a night," Max

assured him importantly. "Don't happen to need any notoriety, do you?" "No. thanks."

hand-running and they'll let you into time on a dead one. . . . Drummond the Syndicate by the back door with out even asking your name. P. T. A's

> "P. T. A.?" "Pays to advertise. Paste that in abruptly, leaning back. "I guess I'm some giddy young buck, what?"

Whitaker reviewed the striking effect Max had created by encasing his brief neck and double chin in an oldfashioned high collar and black silk stock, beneath which his important

life and twice as important, He's been running a gold farm out in New Guinea. What do you know about "It's very interesting," Max conceded. "You've asked him, of course?" he demanded of Drummond, nodding Drummond flushed slightly, "No chance," he said. "I was on the point "What's this?" inquired Whitaker. Max delivered himself of a startling bit of information : "He's going to get Vom Schauplatze des enropäischen Bälterfrieges foitet.

Frant S. Simonds, der mütendite Alliierte und militarifche Sachverftandige für die Alliierten Breije, in New York he had fallen into the ließ in der New Port Tribune vor Gerste von 40 Pjennig oder enwa 10

> "In zweistriegsjahren", jo ichreibt er, "hat Deutschland die Industrie von Frankreich, Belgien und Boten gerftort und die Eduttahrt jeines eigentlich allein inbetracht kommenden Wegners arg verfruppelt." Benn morgen Frieden geschloffen briten, Industrie anlagen, dieEchiffsgelegenheiten etc. in befferer Pojition

fein wie im August 1914. Bahrend Deutschland feme Industrie in Bewird. wegung fesen mürde, um den Beltmartt ju füllen, wurde Frankreich, Belgien und Bolen ihregabrifen auf. New Port "American" befennt die

borne anfangen muffen. Bas die Amerifaner jest poch nicht flar verstehen, ist der Umstand, das de, einen großen Sieg für Deutschland bedeutete. Die Gründe habe ich

eben angegeben und das ift auch die während Frieden anbietet auf arund ter "europäifchen Landfarte."

es keinen fing Landes in Belgien, Frankreich oder Polen beanipruchte, da es den Einflug auf Konstantinopel, auf den Weg nach Rlein-Afien Abfunit?

befitt, dabei hatte es nicht unter 311vasion zu leiden und feine Industrie ist überall intakt geblieben. Ratürlicherweise würden Defter-

reich, Bulgarien und Serbien auch nach dem Kriege unter deutscher Kontrolle stehen, während Rumanien und

Griechenland demjelben Einflug nicht entgehen tonnten. Die deutscheBahn würde ununterbrochen von hamburg bis Bagdad laufen und deutsche Energie würde bald Euez erreichen, nach Negnpten und sogar nach Judien hin sich fühlbar machen. Deutschland würde in furger Zeit ebenso wie auf dem europäischen Kontinent so der Beherricher der afritanischen Rüften des Mittelländischen Meeres fein. Bas Millionen Franzofen, Ruffen und Englander jett schen, war ihnen noch vor 2 Jahren unbefannt. Was damals nur als ein Traum erichien, ift jett beinahe Latjache. Es wird eine dauernde Tatjache sein, wenn nicht ein Sieg über Deutschland errungen wird, der die Grund-

lage feiner Bläne zerftort. Doch es tauerte zehn Jahre, um den napoleonischen Traum ein Ende zu machen.

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Alle dieje Preisreduftionen find auf die gute Ernte zurückzuführen. Anch fündigen die Zeitungen an, daß während des Binters der Breis für Rartoffeln zurückgehen wird und die einzelnen Städte ichon betrachtliche Summen für diefen 3med bemilligt haben. Die deutsche Preise drück ihre Zufriedenheit mit diesen Maßnahmen aus und teilt mit, das auch der Preis von Rindfleifch und Ralbfleisch jehr bald reduziert werden

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Eine Menge in englischer Sprache 8.25. ericheinender Zeitungen in Amerifa, ichreibt das Searstblatt New Port "Umerican", haufen täglich die bitterften Berleumdungen und Edmahungen auf unjere deutsch - ameritapigs. 7.00@8.75. Urjache, weshalb Teutichland fort. nijchen Burger. Bir fönnen weder gesunden Menschenverstand noch Pa-4.75@7.75; calves, 10.25@11.50. triotismus in folchen Ungriffen fe-

Deutschland würde zur Beit den ben. Barum follte der Deutsch-Amecomment as he took his place opposite Rrieg gewonnen haben, felbit wenn rifaner nicht ein ebenjo nuglicher und guter Burger fein, wie der Amerifaner irlandischer, englischer, französifcher, italienischer ober fanadischer

Gegen lestere Bindeftrich - Umerifaner findet man in den genannten Beitungen niemals Angriffe fpöttiicher oder verleumderifcher natur, dagegen werden die Deutich . Umeri-taner fortgejest verunglimpit und

beichinwit. Tatjache ist, das tein Land uns einen intelligenteren, fleifigeren, gefetliebenderen, vortrefflicheren und nüglicheren Zuwachs zu unferer Bürgerichaft gegeben hat, als Deutschland. Die deutsch - amerikanischen Bürger find in ihrer großen Maffe eine Ehre für das Land ihrer Serfunft und ein Gewinn für das Land ihrer Bahl.

Es ift im höchften Grade nieder. trächtig und verächtlich und durchaus unameritanijch, dieje achtbaren, intelligenten und logalen Bürger gu verspotten, zu verleumden und Schmähungen auf das große, herrliche freie Reich zu haufen, dem fie entstammen.

Die deutsch . ameritanischen Bür. ger haben fich unter den erichmerend. ften Umftanden, unter den gemeinften Anzunchmen, dag Deutschland nach und feigiten Angriffen, Lügen und Berleumdungen mit einer mürdevol-

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U. S. WARNING TO ENVOY

Executive Says He Will Hold Germany to All Its Promises Regarding Conduct of Submarine Warfare---Von Bernstorff Reassures Wilson.

Live Poultry-Fowls, general run, Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 11.-A con-16½c roosters, old, 12c; springers, ference between President Wilson and Count Von Bernstorff, the German am-Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.66@1.69; bassador, at the summer White House No. 2 northern, 1.63@1.65; No. 3 norand a telephone talk between the presthern, 1.30@1.50; No. 2 hard, 1.60@ ident and heads of departments involved in Washington on Monday revealed the following facts regarding Oats-No. 3 white, 461/3@471/2c; the situation of the United States with standard, 47@47½c; No. 4 white, respect to the activities of the U-53 off Nantucket lightship. Barley-No. 3; 1.07@1.11; No. 4, 93c

1. President Wilson will hold Germany to all its promises regarding its conduct of submarine warfare.

2. Ambassador von Bernstorff prom ises that Germany will hold sacred all its promises to the American government.

3. Secretary of the Navy Daniels says the Germans have not violated the neutrality of the United States, and that passengers and crews have been given a full measure of safety.

4. Secretary of State Lansing, while Cattle-Steers, 7.00@10.50; feeders, not ready to make a final decision, can-5.00@6.50; cows, 4.25@6.50; heifers not see how the Germans have violated international law thus far in their campaign against allied shipping and contraband entering or leaving American Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1.77, No. 1 norports. The promises regarding warnthern, 1.73@1.74; No. 2 northern, 1.69 ing and safety of passengers and crews, he believes, apparently have been kept.

Secretary Lansing, It was announced, will come here for a conference with President Wilson concerning German submarike raids off the American coast.

The president made this statement before the German ambassador made his call.

"The German government will be held to the fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States," he said. "The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts that there may be no doubt or mistake as far as they are FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands concerned.

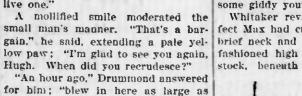
FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$9.30 per bbl; hard spring wheat, patents, 5 per cent grade, in jute, \$7.850 8.05; straight, in export bags, \$7.90; first clears, at \$6.9007.25; in jute, second clears, \$5.2505.75; low grade, \$4.8925.10; fancy soft "The country may rest assured that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promwinter wheat, patents, in jute, \$7.50; stand-ard soft winter wheat, patents, \$7.40 in jute, fancy hard winter wheat, patents, ises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question its willingness to fulfill them." \$7.65 in jute: standard, hard winter wheat, patents, \$7.50 in jute: first clears, \$6.90@ 7.00; in jute: second clears, in jute, \$5.25@

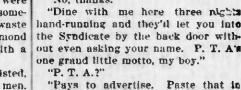
Count you Bernstorff spent only 15 minutes with the president. On leaving the summer White House he said to the correspondent:

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might walk in and demand an accounting. I presume we might as well run over the account-though it is getting late." "Half-past four," Whitaker informed

brazenly: "Next week, in fact." "But why didn't you say anything about it?"

Drummond acknowledged his guilt

him, consulting his watch. "Take too long for to-day. Some other time." Drummond's reply was postponed by other thoughts from a man's mind." the office boy, who popped in on the

heels of a light knock.

'Mr. Max's outside." he announced. tonight." supplemented Max. "You'll "O the deuce!" The exclamation

seemed to escape Drummond's lips in-"I'll be there-and furthermore, I'll voluntarily. He tightened them angrily, as though regretting the lapse of self-control, and glanced hurriedly askance to see if Whitaker had no- aker held Drummond's hand in one of ticed. "I'm busy," he added, a trace sullenly. "Tell him I've gone out." "But he's got 'nappointment," the congratulate her. Who is she?"

boy protested. "And besides, I told him you was in."

"You needn't fob him off on my ac- his chin. count," Whitaker interposed. "We can tinish our confab later-Monday-any English-speaking stage," Max antime. It's time for me to be getting nounced, preening himself importantly. po-town, anyway."

"It isn't that," Drummond explained doggedly. "Only-the man's a bore, been out of touch with such things," and--'

"It isn't Jules Max?" Whitaker exsee her?"

citedly. "Not little Jules Max, who "In honor of her retirement," Mux used to stage manage our amateur answored, fussing with a gardenia on his lapel. "She retires from the stage shows?" "That's the man," Drummond ad- finally, and forever-she says-when Max motioned the waiter to remove

the curtain falls tonight." mitted with plain reluctance.

want to say howdy to him, if nothing tonight-if that's the case," said Whitmore. And then I'll clear out and leave aker. you to his troubles." "'Fraid you won't get in, though,"

Drummond laughed a trifle sourly. Drummond doubted darkly. "Every-Max has developed into a heavy- thing in the house for this final week nation like that." weight entrepreneur, you know."

was sold out a month ago. Even the "Meaning theatrical manager? Then speculators are cleaned out." why not say so? But I might've "Tut!" the manager reproved him guessed he'd drift into something of loftily. "Hugh is going to see Sara Law act for the last time from my personal the sort."

A moment later Whitaker was vig- box-aren't you, Hugh?" orously pumping the unresisting-indeed the apparently boneless-hand of with conviction. "Then come along." Max caught him Jules Max. The hat that had made

Hammerstein famous Max had appro- by the arm and started for the door. priated-straight crown, flat brim and "So long, Drummond . . .

immaculate gloss-bodily. Beneath it his face was small of feature, and fat. A pince-nez sheltered his near-sighted eyes. His mort, round little body was

invariably by day dressed in a dark Nothing would satisfy Max but that gray morning-coat, white-edged waist- Whitaker should dine with him. He coat, assertively-striped trousers, and consented to drop him at the Ritz-Carlpatent-leather shoes with white spats. ton, in order that he might dress, only He had a passion for lemon-colored on the condition that Whitaker would rioves of thinnest kid and slender meet him at seven, in the white room

malacca walking-sticks. His dignity at the Knickerbocker. "Just mention my name to the head was an awful thing, as ingrained as waiter," he said with magnificence; "or

his strut. He reasserted the dignity now with if I'm there first, you can't help seea jerk of his maltreated hand, read- ing me. Everybody knows my table-

"You didn't give me an opening. Besides, to welcome a deserter from the great beyond is enough to drive all "There's to be a supper in honor of

the circumstances, at the Beaux Arts come, of course."

be waiting at the church a week hence -or whenever it's to come off. And now I want to congratulate you. ' Whitthose long, hard grips that mean much between men. "But mostly I want to chest was protected by an elaborately

"Sara Law," said Drummond, with frilled shirt decorated with black pears pride in his quick color and the lift of studs. His waist was strapped in by a pique waistcoat edged with black. "The greatest living actress on the

CHAPTER V.

Curtain.

and there was a distinctly perceptible "invisible" stripe in the material of his evening coat and trousers. "My own discovery." "Dressed like a fool," Max summed

"Of course I've heard-but I have speak. "Would you believe that de-Whitaker apologized. "When shall I spair could gnaw at the vitals of anyone as wonderfully arrayed?"

"I would not," Whitaker asserted. "Yet, I'm down in the mouth, be cause this is Sara's last appearance." the debris of a course. "I've got it in ouf die Anie zu zwingen. "Then have him in, by all means. I "Then I've got to be in the theater my knob that she's my mascot. If she leaves me, my luck goes with her. I made her, all right, but she made me, too; and it sprains my rense of good

"He's Going to Get Married."

business to break up a paying combi-"Nonsense," Whitaker contended

warmly, "If I'm not mistaken, you were teiling me this afternoon that you stand next to Belasco as a producing manager. The loss of one star isn't bensmittelmarkt an. going to rob you of thet prestige, is 11?"

"You bet I am !" Whitaker asserted "You never can tell." the little man contended darkly; "I wouldn't bet thirty cents my next production would turn out a hit. I've had several close calls with Sara-she's threatened to chuck the stage often before this; but every time something happened to make her change her mind. I've got a hunch maybe something will nappen this time, too. If it does, I won't want any partners."

> How much information do you wager that Max is in a position to give Whitaker if he were or a mind to do so?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

herit wichtige Teile derfelben freiwil. len Gelassenheit betragen, die ihres lig fallen laffen mürde, ohne zuvor großen Bolfes mürdig ift und die me: process, 30g3le. einem Echlage, ähnlich wie er Napo- ihren Verleumdern Echweigen gebieleon bei Mostau, bei Leipzig erreich- ten follte. Und wir find auch vollständig davon überzeugt, daß die te, ausgesetzt zu fein, das ift widergroße Maffe anständiger und ver-

Die Muierten haben querftDeutsch. nünftiger Amerifaner dieje Angriffe land die Eroberungen diejes Sahres gegen ihre Mithurger deutscher 96. von der Donau bis zum Goldenen tunft nicht billigt.

horn abzunchmen. Sodann haben fie Nordfrankreich, Belgien und Polen zu befreien. Anzunehmen, daß die Alliierten dies in diesem oder im

ich den Glauben vieler im Auslande, außer Gebrauch gekommene Gute

wie ein verbiffener Alliierter die ge- "Kriegsbrot" erinnert, welches angenwärtige Kriegslage zugunften fanglich mit jo großem Bideritreben Teuticklands beurteilt. Deutickland aufgenommen wurde, obwohl es an hat nach ihm bereits gesiegt; nur die Mährgehalt das aus ausgesiebtem

daß fie den Zentralmächten durch trifft. Befanntlich fchreiben die up the ensemble before his guest could Sinauszichung des Krieges den Gieg Nerzte den überhand nehmenden frurauben könnten. Eine neue Mah-nung für die deutsche Geeres- und auf Rechnung des ichon seit Genera. so of to choice heiters, \$7.0099.02; range steers st. 5098.73; stockers and feeders, \$6.5097.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.5097.75; nung für die dentiche heeres. und auf Rechnung des ichon seit Genera. Marineleitung, mit allen zu Gebote tionen andauernden Gemusses von good cows, \$5.5067.50; butcher bulls, \$6.006 ftehenden Mitteln rücklichtslos drein- Brot aus an Phosphor- und andern bologna bulls, \$5.7366.25; good to prime zufahren und vor allem das verfide Nährfalzen armem Runfimehl und

gen. nun hat man in Deutschland in den Erdbeerblättern auch einen

Preisreduftion der LebensmittetBer-Tee gefunden, oder vielmehr neuentgleiche zwischen den Preisen auf dem dedt, denn der Ruhm diefer Entdeddeutschen und auf dem englischen Leung gehört dem berühmten Bolfsargt Difgr. Aneipp, der Tee aus ge-In Berlin ift der Brotpreis pon troducten Erdbeerblättern ichon por

gramm auf 34 Pfennige oder 8 vielen Jahren als vorzügliches und gefundes Geträuf empfohlen hat, wie Cents pro Kilogramm gejallen. Bier allen Berehrern diefes unvergegli-Pfund Brot tojten aljo jest 68 Pfenchen Bobltaters der Menfchheit betannt ift. Noch viele andere michti-In England ift der Brotpreis im

Verlauf ber letten Wochen wiederholt gestiegen. In London mußte man Ende August für einen Laib von vier englischen Bjund neun und aber die vorstehende Hinmeise moeinen halben Penny bezahlen, und in gen für heute genügen.

Virmingham 10 Bennies. Eine weitere Steigerung des Preifes fteht bevor. Auch ift eg eine befannte Lat. freundlich zum Gaft: "Bielleicht eine tion.

Portion Hafenbraten gefällig?" --lache, daß der brititche Bier - Pfund. Laib in der Lat weniger als fein no- Gaft: "Dein, dante, bin felbit Gaftminelles Gewicht wiegt, aber felbit wirt."

EGGS-Firsts, 304@3lc: ordinary firsts. 281/2030c; miscellaneous lots, cases includ

\$19.00% 11.00: Kansas and Oklahoma choice

ed, 226294;c; cases returned, 214;629c; extras, 36@37c; checks, 20@24c; dirtles, 21@26c; refrigerator Aprils, firsts, 29@29%;c; extras, 294 @30%c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 20622c Der

1b.: fowls, 13@164c; spring chickens, 17c; roosters, 12%c; ducks, 13@15c; geese, 12@

14c.
ICED POULTRY-Turkeys, 24@35c per Ib.; fowls, 16@17c; springs, 17@18c; room-ters, 14c; ducks, 12@15c; geese, 12@14c.
POTATOES-Minnesota, early Ohios, 51.20@1.25 per bu.; Jereey mountains, \$1.35
@1.46: Wisconsin and Michigan, white, \$1.1262, white, white, \$1.15621.25

M. 1691.25.
 SWEET POTATOES - Bbls., Jerseys,
 \$3.00@3.25: Virginias, \$2.25@2.40; hampers,
 Jerseys, \$1.00@1.25; Virginias, 75c.

New York, Oct. 10. WHEAT-Strong, fair inquiry; No. 2 red, auch von den Nahrungsmitteln und si.71%; No. 1 northern, \$1.83%; No. 2 hard,

CORN-Steady, trade dull: No. 2 yellow, 9946c, No. 3, 98c OATS-Firmer, quiet demand: standard,

5314/264c; No. 3 white, 53/26314c; No. 4 white, 62% @63c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 10. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.000 11.40; yearlings, good to choice, \$9.25@11.52; calves, \$10.00@11.50; heavy calves, \$8.00@

10.00. HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$3.50@10.00; fair to fancy light, \$9.40@9.90; prime me dium weight butchers, 220@225 lbs., \$9.500 10.05; prime heavy weight butchers, 200@320

choice ewes, \$1.00%7.25: breeding ewes, \$7.25 @9.50: wethers, fair to choice, \$7.25@8.25; western lambs, \$9.50%10:50: feeding lambs, \$9.50@10.00; native lambs, \$9.50@10.40.

New York Oct. 10 FLOUR-Market wasy: spring patents, \$8.4568.75; winter patents, \$7.8568.10; win-

ter straights, \$7.5007.75. WHEAT-Spot weak; No. 1 durum, \$1.845; No. 2 hard, \$1.745; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.86; No. 1 northern Manitoba \$1.86 f. o. b. New York

CORN-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, 98%c c. f New York. OATS-Spot easy; standard, 5344@53%c.

London-Lloyds reports the Russian steamer Tourgai of 4.276 tons gross register, has been sunk. The Tourgai mittel wurden in den vergangenen sailed from New York Sept. 17 for Archangel. She was formerly the Brit-

ish steamer Santa Brigida. Baltimore-Col. David McIntosh, a distinguished Maryland lawyer and ment on the lower East side. famous confederate soldier, died at his

- Gin Renner. - Gaftwirt, home at Toason from acute indiges-London-According to a wireless

> dispatch from Rome the Greek governof a shortage of money.

Band of Greeks and Threatened With Death.

Oak Creek, Colo., Oct. 9.-Kidnaped Wednesday night by a band of Greeks and held for \$15,000 ransom, Robert Perry, thirty-five years old, manager of the Moffatt coal mines at Oak Creek, shot one of his captors on Friday, wounding him seriously, and escaped.

Perry, a bachelor, lived in one of the mine homes. The Greeks broke into his home Wednesday night. Posses sent out could not locate the missing man. Thursday night his father, owner of the mine, received a special delivery letter threatening his son with death if \$15,000 was not forthcoming on Saturday night.

The kidnaped man was taken to a deserted cabin in a canyon, 20 miles from here.

Perry reached a Fanch at Twenty-Mile Park, ten miles from here, and telegraphed word of his escape.

Sheriff J. C. Frye and a posse from Steamboat Springs began pursuit of the other members of the gang.

One of the kidnapers was arrested and taken to jail at Steamboat Springs, where he refused to divulge his name.

ONE DEAD, 6 SHOT AT POLLS

Election of School Trustee in Kentucky is Riot Scene - Bullets Pass Through Women's Dresses,

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11 .- While a school trustee was being elected in Beech Grove precinct of Breathitt county several women came to the polls to vote for Ike Short and were challenged. A moment later Alfred Keene was killed, Anderson Spicer shot five times and lke Short four times. Four other men were slightly wounded. During the encounter bullets passed through the dresses of several women at the polls, but they escaped unwounded.

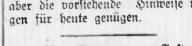
Schoolgirl Found Strangled.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Strangled with her own book-strap after having been attacked, Tillie Brown, an elevenyear-old schoolgirl, was found dead In the cellar of a Monroe street tene-

Berlin Vorwaerts Suppressed.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12 .- The Berlin Vorwaerts incurred the most recent order for its suppression by advocatment has suspended payments because ing the appointment of a reichstag committee for foreign affairs, accordng to Berlin dispatches received here.

ge Entdedungen inbezug auf Genugzwei schweren Kriegsjahren gemacht,



fdwinglich gewordenen chinefischen

Berlin, drahtlos. Die deutberrlichen Erjat für den fast unerichen Zeitungen stellen auläglich der

Günftige Lebensmittel . Situation gen. Die durch den Rrieg berbei-

Albion, den eigentlichen Storenfried, feit Jahren haben fie und andere Sygienifer auf Rücktehr zur alten Mehl- und Brothereitung gedrun-



Lebren bes Rrieges.

Der Beltfrieg hat die überflug nächsten Jahre erreichen könnten, er- fich dünkende moderneDlenschheit gar scheint unvernünftig. Darum teile Bieles gelehrt und manches alte

daß der Krieg bis zum Sahre 1918 wieder zu Ehren gebracht. Das gilt

Aus obigen Angaben erfehen wir, es jei in diejer Sinficht mir an das

Hoffnung lebt noch in den Allierten. Dehl bergestellte Brot weit über-

gen. Die durch den Krieg herbei-geführte Not hat jett dazu gezwun-gen Run bat man in Deutjalland SHEEP-Vearlings, \$3.0068.75; fair to



ference is that one is long shred and the other is short shred, both seasoned with a bit of sal. You will know real tobacco satisfaction when you cut out the old kind and take up either one of the Real Tobacco Chew twins. A little chew lasts and satisfies.

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CAMPBELLSPORT. **.....................** Chas, Romaine was a pleasant relatives. caller here Friday. **B.** Curran transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday. Jas Ward looked after business

at Fond du Lac, Saturday. Miss E. Mack and Mrs. J. Par-rott were at Fond du Lac Friday. with

where they spent the day friends.

W. Warden looked after his trade at Elmore Thursday. John Loebs, Mrs. Jos, Parrott, Mrs. W, Jaeger and A. Schrauth were at Fond du Lac Thursday, where they attended to business affairs and visited with friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson called on friends here last week. Mrs. Ernst Bixby called on Mil-waukee friends a few days last week. week. S. Tuttle was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Nic. Host was a business caller at Oshkosh Wednesday. B. Clark was a caller here over Wednesday. Miss E. Mc Cullough and Mrs. Jas Ward called on Fond du Lac friends. Enzmet Curran and Jas. Farrell were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown of Kansas City and Mrs. Brown of Neillsville and Mr. and Mrs. O. S Raymond of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Robert Raymond and family here. J. E. Replinger, R. C Miller and Edwin L. Zentner of Milwaukee were here on business Wednesday Alfred and Esther Van De Zan-de autoed to Madison Wednesay. Kilian Beisbier and Miss Eliza-beth Pesch spent Sunday at Holy Hill. friends. friends Wednesday. John Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Odekirk, Jas Ward and Miss M. Schlaefer were at Fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. E. Haskin called on friends here this week. Mrs. M. Haskin called on friends at Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van De Zande called on friends at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub were Oshkosh vistiors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F Messner and Mrs. Ben Day spent Sunday at Hill. San Grossen and family visited with relatives at Theresa Sunday. G. F. Meenk and family of Wau-pun were visitors here Sunday. Altrad Van De Zande spent Sund Cedarburg. with relatives at Theresa Sunday. G. F. Meenk and fanily of Wau-pun were visitors here Sunday. John Terry and John Theisen were Fond du Lac business callers Friday. A. Haffner left Saturday for Mil-waukee for an extended visit with Alfred Van De Zande spent Sun-Alfred Van De Zande spent Sun-day at Cedarburg. H. A. Wrucke and family visit-ed relatives at Horicon Sunday. Otto Cole and Math. Boeckler, students at Marquette College. Milwaukee spent Sunday at their respective homes here. Wnr. Guenther and Frank Bauer were at Milwaukee Sunday. Ph. Guenther and Walter Knick-el were at Nenno on business. Mrs. A. Schrauth and daughter called on friends at Milwaukee

Saturday, Mrs. Thos, Johnson and daugh-ter called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. W. Scheid and J. J. O'Connell spent Saturday at Fond du Lac el were at Nenno on business where they transacted business, Monday.

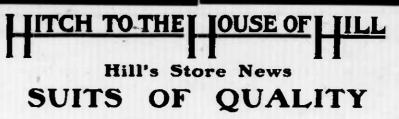
Mrs. Geo, Dix of Fond du Lac visited friends in the village Sat-Nathan Haessly, Chris, Schmalz and Fred Jung of Theresa spent Tuesday in the village. Mrs, Earl Horn of Oshkosh spent Saturday in the village with friends.

F. X. Strobel left Tuesday

Miss Regina Strobel of Milwau-kee visited relatives in the village

kee visited relatives in the village Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Raymond of Brownsville spent Wednesday with Robert Raymond and family here The Campbellsport schools clos-ed Tuesday for the balance of the week on account of potato week

Miss Elizabeth Havey left Tues-day afternoon to spend the rest



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Or, if it's a 5-passenger 3400 r. p.m. Chalmers you want, our advice is to get one now.

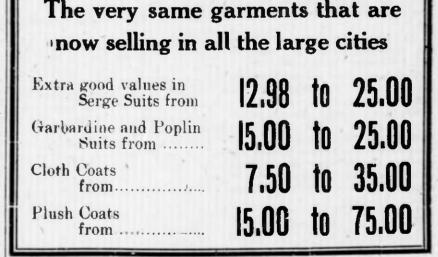
We are not sure the price is going up and we are not sure that it isn't.

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who with one little daughter survive him, also his parents, two brothers and six sisters. Leo Uelmen is spending the week at New Prospect.

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