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SELECTING COUNTY

In getting ready for the pleasures, excitement and hubbub of the County ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke of Rugby Junction on the Soo Line Rail-Fair, to be held at West Bend on Oc- Campbellsport, was united in marriage road was arrested at the latter place tober 5, 6, 7, and 8, we should not for- to William J. Schill, son of Mrs. Helen last week Thursday for embezzling the get the main object which is liable to Schill, also of Campbellsport, on Tues- company's funds. He was taken to be dimmed and obscured by the things day morning at 10:30 o'clock at West West Bend and arraigned before Justhat are "put on." We should always Bend. Rev. Joseph Heyde tied the tice Hayden and later bound over for remain conscious of the paramount im- nuptial knot. The bride was attended trial under bonds of \$2,000, which he portance of the exhibits. The very by her only sister Rhoda Wrucke as was unable to furnish and as a result first concern therefore should go to bridesmaid, and the groom was at- is confined in the county jail at West the various exhibitions. They really tended by his cousin Edgar Schill of Bend. According to information given are the one essential part of the entire Edgar, Wis. The bride was attired in out at West Bend, Bagley's embezzl-Fair. All the rest, more or less is an attractive suit of midnight blue tri- ment will total about \$3,000. It is said

stage effect and make-up. The Washington County Agricultural society on November 8, 1856, was ses. Her attendant was dressed in a ing to the Soo Line which was deliverorganized explicitly "to promote and navy blue gown and a black velvet ed among farmers residing near Rugimprove the condition of agriculture, hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of gy Junction. It is further reported horticulture, and the mechanical, man- pink tea roses. After the ceremony a that evidences were uncovered of padufacturing, and household arts within wedding dinner was served to the ded payrolls. Bagley is a resident of the county of Washington." And two wedding party at the Washington Fond du Lac and has been employed at years later, November 9, 1858, it was House. The newly weds left the same the Junction as telegraph operator and decided by the reorganized society to day for a week's wedding trip keep- agent for the past seven years and "hold an annual show or fair of agri- ing their destination a secret. Upon was well known among employees of cultural and horticultural products; of their return they will go to house the Soo Line. It is understood that he agricultural and mechanical imple- keeping at West Bend, where the will make full restitution of the ments; of domestic manufactures and of domestic animals at such time and Milk Products Company. The bride amounts owed by him. designate."

function of the County Fair by con. English Primary course at the Oshtributing a large proportion of the kosh State Normal. premium money which is annually paid out to the exhibitors. Last year this BIG BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. State aid amounted to about three thousand dollars, or about threeourths of the premium money paid

ntire Fair. The word "fair" in its sicanized sense means nothing re than "exhibition." With us it has lost its old-world meaning of "market." Our church fairs alone remind that it at a time had something to do with selling articles and goods.

Every year, with the approach of the County Fair, the call for exhibits goes out. Everybody is asked to congood, interesting, instructive, unusual, or even odd, and thus help to make up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the thousands of up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the collection of the problem during the last up the colle

year. It is gotten up in the shape of a and Mr. and Mrs. John Hausmann and cal working knowledge of this subject, couple one daughter and three sons, the tended the funeral. sand copies are printed and distributed bration was a most enjoyable one, for school was pronounced the best under The sons are William of Waucousta free among the exhibitors and in fact the guests as well as for the venerative such as washing machines, vacuum number of smaller articles. The total all those that ask for a copy. Secretary ble celebrant. Congratulations were Drewry. Mr. Cheever gave interest-sport. Mr. Rahn is 87 years old, while Jos. F. Huber, West Bend, in a few freely extended, and all expressed the ing talks the remaining lecture hours. Mrs. Rahn is 75 years of age. In spite days will be ready to send a copy to hope that devine Providence would On Friday visitors were invited and of their advanced age, they are still anybody in the county applying for it. deal kindly with the aged lady for he explained the League of Nations. of their advanced age, they are still noticed many on my farm. A neighbor needs as much as he does. Exhibits not classed are by no means | many more years. barred, as long as they are of sufficient interest or value, and the society may award premiums on them if it sees fit. Such exhibits often bring an element of surprise into the collections and add to their attractiveness.

It is hardly necessary to say that exhibits should be so prepared and arranged to show them to their best advantage. A pleasing and catching ar- at Round Lake Wednesday. rangement helps to land a premium. The Fair management is doing its best to help in providing suitable quarters for the exhibitions. The large exhibi- Vincent Calvey motored to Waldo on tion barn for dairy cattle, which was Thursday, built last year, indicates what will be done for some of the other depart- Sunday visitor at the Henry and Lewis ments that need better quarters, as Ramthun homes. soon as the society is in a position to continue its building program. Much Beechwood were business callers at M. has been done in the past few years to Calvey's Monday. put up imposing and adequate buildings, and more will be done in the fu- Milwaukee Saturday where she spent

hibits to make this year's show rich- in Chicago Sunday, after spending a er and better than ever before, and week at the A. Seifert home. truly representative of all our various Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and daughter modesty may even be a revelation to year old. Call on M. Calvey, Campothers and may convey a helpful mis- bellsport, R. D. 4. Tuesday, October 5, the first day of the hall Wednesday evening. 100 dance piano company, of La Porte, Ind., letter H. S. HOOVER, Room 1632 Me County Fair.

RAID MOONSHINE STILL

Federal officials from the revenue and from 200 to 300 gallons of moon- 427; Oakfield, 780; Oscoola, 895; Wau- interest for it is one of the first cases shine whiskey in jugs, cans and bar- pun city 1.208. rels, twenty cases of which were bottled and ready for shipment. It is estimated that the amount of whiskey and building lots, also an A No. 1 busi. No. 15 and the county has purchased a together with stills is valued at \$10,- ness block in the city of West Bend. gravel pit near the junction of high-000. No trace of the owners has been Centrally located. Write or call on ways 15 and 55 and installed a comfound. The stills were confiscated and Raymond Zahn, 128 Main St. West plete equipment for producing washed the other material was seized.

CAMPBELLSPORT FAIR EXHIBITS YOUNG PEOPLE WED

Miss Gladys Esther Wrucke, daughplace as the executive committee shall was formerly a teacher in the Campbellsport high school. She is a grad-The State emphasizes this chief uate of that high school and of the

t. All of which goes to show that the Schield of the town of Wayne to help Cheever in his lectures on "Sociology" COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS sits are the core or vital center of celebrate the seventy-second birthday emphasized the importance of rural Bend, Mrs. Agnes Freiburger of New lot and its power for good.

ROUND LAKE

Henry Merjay was a Dundee caller sion of it. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gunttrey were Dundee callers last week.

the Kuchn threshing crew. B. G. Romaine was a business caller

Ed. Crows of Plymouth has moved into the Joe Loehr residence. Raymond and George Theyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquardt was a

Wm. Glass and little nephew of

Miss Roma Seifert returned from two weeks with relatives.

So the call goes out again for ex- Edgar Meyer returned to his home

interests. Everybody should contribute, and son Charles of Milwaukee visited who has anything fitting and worth Saturday and Sunday at A. Seifert's. while showing. It may seem little or FOR SALE-A good hog for butchunimportant to the owner, or his ering, weighs about 240 pounds, one waukee were over Sunday guests with of unimpeachable character and hones-

sion its owner never dreamed of. Ex- A merry crowd enjoyed the Boy's hibits are received on the grounds, on Social Club dance at Marion Gilboy's senting the Hobart M. Cable player ence and sterling recommendations in tickets were sold.

COMPLETED

department of Milwaukee raided a census for Fond du Lac county was in attendance, large still on the Henry Dunn farm, given out by the Census Beurau at boated one mile seutheast of Holy Washington last week Friday. The Hill, in the town of Richfield last Fri- county shows a gain in population of day. When the officers entered the 509 over that of ten years ago. The building they found three of the larg- total population of Fond du Lac coun- Madison. Wis .:- Under the State est stills so far discovered in the state. ty is 56,119. Following is the popula. Highway Commissions' supervision, an It is thought that the still is owned by tion of some of the villages and cities interesting project is being worked Milwaukee men. Several truck loads of the county: Ashford town 1,283; out in Washington County. The counof moonshine material was on hand, town of Auburn, 1,051; Campbellsport ty is building a stretch of five miles consisting of twenty barrels of mash, village 780; Eden village 176; Town of concrete pavement on the day labor about forty cases of raisins, alcohol. of Eden 1,061; Fond du Lac city 23,- basis. It is being watched with keen

Bend, Wis. 8-7-Adv.

SOO LINE AGENT PUT UNDER ARREST

William C. Bagley, station agent at cotine and wore a black velvet hat. She that he secured money from the sale wore a corsage bouquet of ophelia ro- of about five carloads of coal belonggroom is employed at the White House amount involved together with other

INSTITUTE COMES TO CLOSE

A Teachers' institute for Washington county opened at West Bend on Aug. 22 with an attendance of eighty-two teachers. The institute was conducted by W. H. Cheever of the Miwaukee A large number of friends and rela- Normal school and D. E. McLane of tives gathered at the home of Peter the West Bend high school. Mr.

He advised everyone to study the doc-best of health. ument and form their own conclusion and not take any political leader's ver-

The teachers who attended this instructive and inspiring institute will be well equipped to handle their prob-Vincent Calvey is employed with lems for the next year successfully.-West Bend Pilqt.

BOLTONVILLE

ler at Kewaskum Monday. spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

dance at Fillmore Sunday evening. Sunday with John Meisner and wife the future. John Grimes and sister Margaret were Tuesday callers at the Marshman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and daughters and Otto Liepert spent WE WILL EMPLOY SMALL-TOWN Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and the Wm. Gessner Jr., family.

Liepert and family.

spent a few days with the J. Marsh- Cormick Bldg., Chicago,-Adv. man family.

CENSUS FOR FOND DU LAC CO. Grandma Trenchel celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary at the Chas. Stautz home last Sunday with a num-The complete figures for the 1920 ber of her grand children and families

BUILDING CONCRETE ROAD ON DAY LABOR BASIS

of the county undertaking to do road paving on that basis. The work is FOR SALE-Several fine residences being done on State Trunk Highway

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GRAND BALL

SOUTH SIDE PARK Kewaskum

SUNDAY Sept. 5, '20

Music by UHNERT'S

Refresments Served

Jazz Orchestra

Art. Kuhnerts Celebrated Jazz Orchestra of Sheboygan, Wis. is known far and near, and all attending this dance may rest assured of a good time.

Pack Up Your Troubles

were: Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and all the changes wrought by the war. lage af Campbellsport had the occasion our late bereavement, the death of our to do, retire and take things easy. So children of Keowns, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Immediately after the news was re- of celebrating their golden sedding husband and father, Julius Molken. he thinks of selling the farm and mov-Emmer of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. ceived that Tennessee had ratified the anniversary at the home of their son thine, to the pall bearers, for the beau-Christ. Lang and Mr. and Mrs. John Nineteenth Amendment. the teachers Christ Rahn, Sunday, August 22. About tiful floral offerings, and especially to most always to their later regret, be-Lang and children of the town of West were taught the proper use of the bal- fifty relatives and friends were in attendance. The aged couple were una-London, Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. McLane in his work laid stress ware of the fact that the event would daughters Orene. Beatrice and Esther on reading for thought and expression. be celebrated and the jubilee was tribute something that might look of town Saukville, Peter Hahn of Port He discussed arithmetic not as an in-therefore a complete surprise to them. Washington, Mrs. Jacob Weinert and tellectual process. Mr. Harverson, of Supper was served by Mrs. Christ children and Ed. Schield of the town the Hartford high school, lectured on Rahn, and the afternoon and evening little book, of which some three thou-son Jerome, all of Trenton. The cele-having introduced it in his school. His daughter died at the age of sixteen.

OUR TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

With this week's issue the Statesof journalism. During its twenty-six er and Henry B. Ramthun.-Adv. years of existance the Statesman has not missed a single issue, a record hard to beat. Since its organization it gradually grew in size and caliber, un-Henry Laatsch was a business cal- til today it is numbered among the best country weeklies in the state. The Wm. Groeschel and son Arthur owners are making every effort possible, to give to their readers all the Quite a few from here attended the latest news. They wish to thank all their subscribers and customers for Miske and family Chas, Eisentraut was a business cal- the liberal patronage extended to them ler at Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon. in the past and hope to warrant an ex-Herman Binder and family spent tension of this liberal patronage in

YOUNG MEN

Our fifteen million dollar corporafamily spent Sunday afternoon with tion, firmly established and responsible, will place part of stock issue on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Liepert of Mil- market at once. Small-town young men the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ty, wanted as salesman. Splendid renumeration. No failures need apply. George Tyson of Milwaukee, repre- Give age, education, business experi-

DEATH OF JULIUS

On Sunday afternoon, August 29th, officiated. Interment was made in quite a success. the congregation's cemetery. The pall Jandre, W. J. Romaine, Aug. Stern,

O. M. Johnson and August Falk. CARD OF THANKS

Children.

CARD OF THANKS

objects that are to illustrate the stand Marie Schield of West Bend, Nic. former county superintendent of treated to a charivari. Mr. and Mrs. neighbors. friends and relatives who electric plant has put in its appearance origin is unknown. A bucket brigade Gengler and children. Joseph. Bertha, schools, lectuered on the importance of Rahn were married at Woodland, so willingly assisted us in our late be-Loraine and Ione of Trenton, Frank arithmetic in the schools and showed where they lived about a ar when reavement, the illness, death and buri-Gengler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. a very interesting method of teaching they moved onto the old homestead at al of our beloved wife and mother, retiring age finds that it isn't at all August Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry fractions objectively. H. H. Snyder Waucousta, where they resided until Mrs. Jos. Remmel, to the pall bearers, necessary for him to go to town to find were successul in saving the house, The guide for the selection of the Fischer and children. Agatha and of South Germantown gave some of two years ago, when they came to for the beautiful floral offerings, to the leisure that he needs. He finds that which for a time was in great danger exhibits is the premium list, a revised Lawrence Esselmann, Mr. and Mrs. his experiences in using the socialized Campbellsport to live with their son the Rev. Father Ruhman for his words if he electrifies his farm, the drudgery of being destroyed. Mr. Gessner lost edition of which is published every Math. Hausmann and daughter Clara recitation. Mr. Snyder has a practi-

Jos. Remmel and Children

Know Rat-Snap

said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. and safe electric lights in every room Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP

WAYNE

Clarence Jung and mother visited

with the R. Miske family Sunday. Walter Brown is the proud owner of a Ford run-about since last week. Fred Miske and son-in-law, Fred Habeck and family of Adell visited Sunday with the former's son, Rudolph

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 5-Grand dance. South Side Park hall. Music by Art. Kuhnert's Jazz orchestra of Sheboygan All are invited to attend.

Saturday, Sept. 25-Grand dance, South Side Park hall. Music by the Gib Horst's Imperial Players, Chilton, Wis. day morning Aug. 28th. Especially do All are invited to attend.

The Best Advertisement.

The best advertisement any merchant can have is a satisfied customer. the Fire Departments that the village No greater recommendation can be was saved from total destruction. given an article than the following by E. B. Milburn, Prop., Guion Drug Store Guion, Ark. "We have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and have always found that it gives perfect satisfaction."-Adv.

PASTOR BARTH TO MOLKENTHINE ISSUE CHURCH PAPER

Rev. H. L. Barth, pastor of the Ev. 1920, at 3:40 o'clock, death claimed Peace church, of this village, with the time threatened to destroy our neigh-Julius Andrew Molkenthine, a pioneer assistance of Rev. H. Erber of Fill- boring village of St. Michaels, broke and highly esteemed citizen of New more and Rev. K. A. Kuenne of Ran- out in the Jos. Uelmen barn, located Prospect. Mr. Molkenthine had been dom Lake, have launched forth into the about ten feet north of John Herriges' in ill health for the past three years field of journalism, by issuing a small garage, last Saturday morning. The but not of a serious nature until two monthly paper for the benefit and in fire was first noticed at seven o'clock weeks ago when he suffered from a the interests of the church. The paper by neighbors. The blaze spread so stroke of paralysis to which he finally goes under the title of "Evangelisches rapidly that it was impossible to save succumbed. Deceased was born on Gemeinde-Blatt", and consists of eight any of the machinery housed in the November 30, 1839, in Dumnerfitz, pages. The editorials are divided into barn at the time of the fire. A bucket Germany, where he grew to manhood, three sections. The first pages are edit- brigade was formed by the citizens of In 1866, he immigrated to America, ed by Rev. H. L. Barth, giving in full that village who were kept busy puttcoming to Kewaskum, where he lived all the latest news of the local congre- ing out fires which had spread to with an uncle for one year. In 1867 gation such as weddings, deaths, buildings close by. An alarm was sent he moved to his present home at New births, holiday doings, and special cel- to the Kewaskum, Boltonville, Barton Prospect. The same year he was mar- ebrations. The second section is edited and West Bend fire departments who ried to Miss Augusta Butzke. Be- for the benefit of the Fillmore church, responded promptly. The Kewaskum sides his grief stricken wife he leaves of which Rev. Erber is correspondent department being closer was the first to mourn his demise three children, and the third section is devoted to the one to get to the scene of the fire with namely: Mrs. Chas. Kruewaldt of church at Silver Creek of which Rev. their chemical engine and were suc-New Fane, Herman Molkenthine on Kuenne is correspondent. Besides this cessful in getting the fire under the homestead, and William Molken- the paper contains forty-seven ads, of control, which had already gainthine of West Bend. Mr. Molkenthine local business men and of the business ed considerable headway on the was one of those men whose kind dis- men from the surrounding villages and Herriges garage. Had the local fire position won many friends wherever cities. The paper will be published department arrived on the scene a he went, a good neighbor and citizen from the Statesman office and will be few minutes later, the entire viland a true christian. The funeral was circulated on the first week of every lage of St. Michaels would no doubt held on Wednesday afternoon at one month. The new paper has aroused have been in ruins today. Beo'clock from the family residence with considerable interest among the mem- sides the barn, a silo, entire crop of services in the St. John's Lutheran bers of the different congregations grain, hay, silage cutter, binder, hay church at New Fane. Rev. Gutekunst concerned and no doubt will meet with tedder, hay rake, top buggy, two Ford

.THE FARM?"

of many a farmer who is "getting on Uelmen nor Herriges were at home at We wish to express our sincere in years," and who begins to feel that the time the fire started. anniversary of the latter's mother, teachers as community leaders. The Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rahn, highly esthanks to all our friends, relatives and it is about his time to give up the Mrs. John Schield, Sr. Those present new map of Europe was studied with teemed and pioneer settlers of the vilneighbors for their kind assistance in grinding hard work he has always had HERMAN GESSNER'S BARN fortable in town and that while they Mrs. Julius Molkenthine and don't want to grind as they've always had to before, still they miss their fail to find satisfaction after all.

> will almost do themselves, and he'll have an extra hired man.

Electrical conveniences of all kinds, sweepers and flat irons will make his "Have always feared rats. Lately too, the increased leisure that she

They will have in their house bright upstairs and down, lights in the halls, controlled from either floor, lights on comes in three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. the porches and at the barn that can man enters upon its twenty-sixth year Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Mill- be turned on and off from the house. They will have a bath room with hot and cold running water. There will be water on tap in the kitchen, faucets

> outside for sprinkling the lawn. All of these conveniences come with electricity, and the farmer who takes advantage of them finds that he no longer has to think of selling the farm and moving to town for ease and comfort in his declining years. He can en- Fair. joy them much better right on the farm where he has spent his life, and spent Monday with her son Henry and he can still take an interest in his life family. work.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

their sincere thanks to all who so ably rendered their assistance at the fire which raged in their village on Saturthey thank the Fire Departments of Kewaskum, Boltonville, West Bend and Barton for their prompt and voluntary assistance. It is only due to Divine Providence and the able assistance of

Rev. J. F. Beyer, Pastor of St. Michaels Congregation.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.-Auth- week. orized and will be paid for by J. J. Aulenbacher, Richfield, Wis. CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY

To the voters of Washington county: on the Republican ticket for the office Chas. Krueger home. of Assemblyman from Washington Mrs. Chas, Krueger and son Charles county at the primary to be held on and daughter Elsie were Kewaskum Tuesday, September 7, 1920, If nomi- callers Thursday evening, nated and elected to this important of- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and fice I promise to honestly and truly daughter Ruth visited Friday evening epresent my constituents and attend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger. the meetings of the legislature during Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and son he entire session.

JAC. J. AULENBACHER. Richfield, Wis.

grass and dairy farms of 150 acres in Krueger and children visited Sunday Sheboygan county, four miles west of evening at the Chas. Krueger home. Cascade, with or without crop, stock and machinery, whole or in part. FOR SALE--Good 7 room house

BIG FIRE AT ST. MICHAELS

Fire of unknown origin, which for a cars, one owned by Mr. Uelmen and the other by Mr. Herriges, two bob bearers were: Emil Spradow, Wm. "SHALL WE SELL OR ELECTRIFY sleighs and buggy harness were consumed by the fire. The total loss is estimated at about \$4,000, partly This question has arisen in the mind covered by insurance. Neither Messrs.

milk house together with all their con. tents, located about one and one-half miles south of Beechwood. The fire farm work and farm interests. So they was first noticed by Emil Gessner, father of Herman Gessner, who was Others have struck a much better returning from one of his neighbors Beechwood fire department, who with consisting of 1500 bushels of oats and wheat, 25 tons of hay, 6 loads of clovwife's lot much easier and give her, ance on the property amounted to \$1200.

WAUCOUSTA

Eugene Ford was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Peter Hilbert spent Sunday at his

ome in Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with relatives here. Alice and John Buslaff are spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Dora Buslaff went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the State

Mrs. Carl Pieper of Brownsville

Fred Buslaff and family and sister Dora visited relatives at Fond du Lac Monday.

Stella Burnett entertained a num-The citizens of St. Michaels offer ber of her friends at a birthday party Friday evening.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Chas. Krueger was a Beechwood caller Friday evening. Chas. and Wm. Krueger were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Fred Stern and Otto Ramthun call. ed on Otto Stern Sunday afternoon. Otto Stern and daughter Alma were business callers at West Bend Monday. John Leider and crew of men put up a concrete silo for Chas. Krueger last

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stern and son Dean visited with John Scholtz and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and chil-I herewith announce my candidacy dren spent Wednesday evening at the

Charles and daughter Elsie and Her-

man Krueger and son Harry were West Bend callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and FOR SALE-One of the best grain, daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Terms easy. Address J. J. O'Connell, and lot on South Fond du Lac Ave., Broadway Hotel, Green Bay, Wis .- Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Mrs. 8-21-4t. Hermann, Kewaskum, Wis.-7-31-2.

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permanent place in regular crop rota-

tions. It has, nevertheless, a very im-

cold, poorly drained land.

Sudan Grass Produces Heavily.

ditions; it ordinarily yields about the

vield and quality of the hav. Its rec-

ord in this respect has led to its use

n "patching" old alfalfa fields when

the stand of alfalfa has been de-

where there is a low rainfall, Sudan

grass grown without irrigation will

field from one to three tons of hay to

boundary; the regions of high alti-

Cultivated.

the central and southern states, how-

Although Sudan grass is best adapt-

ed by nature to use as a hay crop, it

is also used with great success as a

soiling and pasture crop for summer

pastures. Its use as a sllage mate-

rial is limited by the fact that it is

easily made into hay and fed as such

with very little waste, and also be-

cause corn and sorghum both outyield

It and are generally available through-

out the region where Sudan grass is

High Feeding Value.

well as the best methods of feeding

REPAIRS REQUIRED ON FARM

on Buildings, Tools. Etc., Run-

down Place Results.

the may to live stock.

The feeding value of Sudan grass

favorable to Sudan grass.

grown.

Southern Port Is Blockaded

Attempt to Land Telegraph Cable at Miami Brings About Oueer Situation.

United States Warships Blockade a United States Port in Time of Peace-Geographic Society Official Tells About Place.

By JOHN OLIVER LA GORCE. Vice-Director National Geographic

Miami, Fla.-Probably for the first time since the stirring days of the Civil war we find a southern port blockaded by United States warships. Happily, however, it is no crisis brought about by an uncompromising demand for the integrity of state rights, but to prevent a cable ship entering the port of Miami, the most southerly city on the Floridian mainland and the third largest in the state, from the standpoint of population.

Nestling beside the beautiful waters of Biscayne bay and separated from the Atlantic only by the peninsula of Miami beach, the city has rapidly come into its own, due to the strategic geographic location it occupies on the South Atlantic coast, and it gives promise to rival Jacksonville as port of call. When one realizes that ne-third of all the grapefruit in the United States comes from the county in which Miami is situated and that one-fifth of all the animal life in America north of Panama is to be found in the waters of the Gulf stream which lave the golden strand of Miami beach in its front yard, and with the great potential agricultural wealth of the Everglades at its back door, small wonder that Miami has grown, as shown by the last census report, 440

Rivals the Riviera.

that rivals the Rivlera, with everblowing trade winds that temper the semi-tropical san. Miami bids fair to take rank with anything of its size in the United States for development along highly profitable and thoroughly businesslike lines.

It is not surprising that a telegraph company desires to bring the Barbados cables into Miami instead of Key West, a hundred odd miles south of this point; but there is some diplomatic hitch about England's control of cables which has caused this pratically unheard of situation of United States war vessels blockading a United states port in the time of peace.

Three years ago the money on deposit in the banking institutions of Miami amounted to something like \$4,-000,000, in the summer of 1919 to \$12,000,000, in March, 1920, to \$17,-000,000, and today the amount is uppermanent population it has grown in ten years from 5,471 to 29,549. During the winter months there are nearly as many traffic "cops" on its well-paved streets as there are in the national GREAT CROWD IN ATTENDANCE capital, ten times its size.

One of the most important developments of Miami beach is the inauguration and completion of the Miami aquarlum and biological laboratory, located at the beach terminus of the wonderful 100-foot causeway stretching three miles in length which spans Biscagne bay, connecting the city with

develop links between the sea and land animals that will add much to the world's knowledge of this important question. Since the question of food has been accentuated as an aftermath of the world war, the eyes of economists have turned to the warm seas MIAMI IS IN THE LIMELIGHT to develop the possibilities of its inumerable fish life.

Just as the shoemaker's child is proverbially without footwear, so it was that there was no aquarium or biological station on the entire Atlantic coast south of Ptiladelphia, and, consequently, no extensive and adequately equipped and situated institution to which the ichthyologists of the country could make pilgrimages and study at first hand the wonders of the fauna of the Gulf stream. Heretofore these specialists in zoology traveled to the aquarium at Naples, Italy, and to other European institutions, simply because there was nowhere in the warm seas surrounding the southern part of our own continent a place where they

have the means at hand to pursue their highly important work.

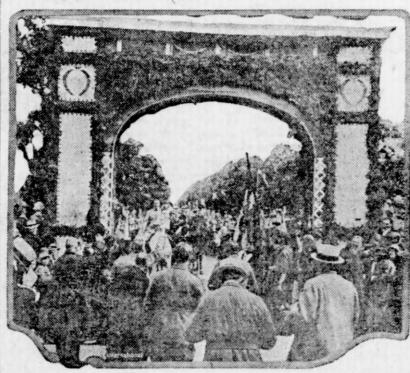
Only a month or two ago, an entire ly new species of tuna, one of the most valuable food fishes in the world. was located and described by the director of the Miami aquarium, and if these great tishes of the borsemackerel family can be developed in a commercial way it will have an interesting bearing on the problem of lowering the high cost of living.

Villa Debts to Be Paid in Full by Government

All personal loans obtained by Francisco Villa, Mexican bandit leader, who recently surrendered to the provisional government, will be paid by the government, it has been learned. The loans

amount to \$40,000, Mexican. Villa is said to have given rereipts for all the loans he obtained and these will be refunded upon presentation of the papers to the government by claimants. Villa still is at Sabinas, awaiting the arrival of the supply train which was to take him and his men to Torreon.

Upper Slesvig Celebrates Return



King Christian of Denmark mounted on a white charger entering Upper Slesvig for the first time through an arch of triumph erected at Fredericshol. Upper Slesvig, which until 1864 belonged to Denmark, voted to return in the

Students Orate in Six Tongues

cises in U. S. School in Constantinople.

Armenian, Turkish, Greek, French, tries. Bulgarian and English Used in Addressing Cosmopolitan Crowd at Commencement.

Blacked Boots Here for 52 Years

World's Record Broken at Exer- less polyglot than it used to be before his native tongue, according to the traditions of the American school established 57 years ago. The school has American standards and ideals. and a majority of its teachers are Americans, but its aim is to educate men for service in their own countries, rather than in English-speaking coun-

Cosmopolitan Crowd Attends. Armenian, Turkish, Greek, French, Bulgarian and English were the languages used by the orators, and the Constantinople.-The world's record chapel of the college was filled with a the ocean beaches. As the scientists for the number of languages used in cosmopolitan crowd typical of Congenerally agree that all land animals its commencement exercises will prob-stantinople's intellectuals. At the came originally out of the sea, the ably go to Robert college this year. Very time Admiral Bristol, the Amerstudy of the myriad forms of life in Orations were delivered in six lean high commissioner, was advising the tropical seas will, it is believed, tongues, and, at that, the program was the 32 graduates to devote their lives to a lessening of the racial and religious hatreds of the Levant, war was going on at four distinct fronts in the Turkish empire, the British, French, Greeks and Armenians all being engaged in the conflict with the Turkish nationalists.

The band of the Second battalion British Cheshire regiment, which is guarding Constantinople from nationalist attacks, played for commencement and warships of the allied powers lay in Bosphorus at the foot of the heights on which Robert college

Turkish Girls Graduate.

About the same time the Constanti nople College for Women, another American institution, held its commencement exercises. Two Turkish girls were among the 23 young women graduated this year. The college is notable for having managed to keep its work going throughout the war and for having kept peace among its students from 17 nations, most of which were fighting either with or against America. The two Turkish graduates were the same black acalemic gown as their classmates, but instead of the mortarboard cap wore white veils draped about their hair. A little Turkish woman who is a member of the faculty also were the white Moslem head dress.

Admiral Bristol here also delivered the commencement address to the class, which contained one Jewish girl. nine Armenians, nine Greeks and two Bulgarians. Music for the exercises was furnished by the orchestra of the British dreadnaught, the Iron Duke, nd the diplomas were presented by Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president and ounder of the college which has con-This aged Turkish bootblack declares that he has bad this same stand ferred the degree of backelor of arts upon 30 classes and numbers among the Balkan states.

in Constantinople for 52 years and that he once polished the sultan's shoes, He says that for more than 30 years he has not missed a day. His stand is its graduates prominent women in all Just across the street from the American Red Cross hendquarters.

STRIKES CHECK ON TRAVEL checked baggage through because of Consequently Americans have great

Levant Hotels Crowded as Steamers Fail to Run-New Ship Line Is Talked Of.

Constantinople. Travel in the Les schedules.

trains and the impossibility of getting unless they are in government service. to static electricity.

theft, have forced travelers to rely difficulty in getting through spillings to chiefly on steamers to French ports. America The steamer lines have also been bad- Maj. E. E. Booth, who was formerly ly disorganized by labor troubles and with the shipping heard in Paris, has

vant has become so difficult that hours Although the United States shipping the near east and is endeavoring to in nearly all the larger cities are board has many ships at Constanti- get changes effected which will make crowded with persons waiting for nople and the other large near-eastern travel easier to and from America. steamer and railroad accommodations, ports it has no regular passenger sail-Strikes in Bulgaria, Serbia and Italy, lngs, and women are not permitted to Government experts have ascribed ther with the lack of through travel on most shipping board boats the numerous cotton gin fires in Texas

most ships are many days behind their been transferred to Constantinople as director of shipping heard affairs in

BIG HARM TO CROPS FROM GRASSHOPPERS

IMPORTANT CROP Situation Is Particularly Serious in Dakotas. Now Being Successfully Grown

> Pest Destroying First Good Crops Farmers Have Had Since Beginning of Extended Dry Season -Poison Bait Favored.

HAS SHORT GROWING SEASON Grasshoppers are infesting the farms in the northern portions of North Dakota, Michigan and Oregon east of the Cascade mountains, according to reports received by the bureau of entomology. In the Dakotas the situation is particularly serious because the farms have suffered from Ten years after its introduction to several years of drought, and the averthe United States from Khartum, Afriage farmer's bank account is much ca. Sudan grass was being successdecreased by these years of extremely fully grown in nearly all parts of the low crop yields. Now comes the United States. It does not serve well grasshopper to destroy the first good either as a "money crop" or a soil imcrop the farmers have been able to prover, hence it may never find a grow since the beginning of the extended dry seasons. In many cases the farmer's predicament is desperate. portant place in the farmer's second



Grasshoppers

same as alfalfa under irrigation in the Southwest, but Sudan grass gives its full crop in three cuttings against with no funds available to enable him the four or five required for alfalfa. to fight the pest which threatens him It is the only grass yet found which with bankruptcy, in this part of the United States ranks The United States department of as the equal of alfalfa in point of agriculture has no available funds for

the purpose, but is giving such assist ance as it can toward putting control measures into effect Grasshopper bait, made according to stroyed. In the southern great plains the directions given below and scattered over the infested areas, is a

There are certain parts of the pound of paris green, or white arse-United States where the department nic: 6 oranges or lemons finely of agriculture considers it unwise to chopped; 2 quarts of low-grade modepend on Sudan grass for hay. This lasses, and from 2 to 4 gallons of is true of the strip of territory 200

miles wide along the northern Other baits are described in Farmers' Bulletin 747, United States department of agriculture, but there is very little difference in their relative effi ciency. In moist climates the balts may be applied in the morning, but in semi-arid regions it should be put out

HORSE'S FEET REQUIRE CARE Doesn't Pay to Neglect Shoes of Ani-

mal-Permanent Injury May Be the Result. Many a horse becomes incurably

lame and has to be killed long before his time; and most often the cause is some trouble in the fore feet. Do not try to economize in the shoeing of vont horses. Go to the best horsehoer you can find, and let him have his own way. Have your horse shod at least once in four weeks. Avoid long calks. The higher the foot is raised from the ground, the worse for the foot. See that the shoe is big Sudan Grass Grown in Rows and enough, and at the heels a little too hig for the foot. See that your horse's feet are kent soft-especially tudes in the western states; and also in a long spell of dry weather. Remost of Florida and a narrow strip of move his shoes if he stands in for a land along the gulf coast. Low tem- week or more, but give him bedding peratures prevent success with the to stand on, so that he will not be grass in the first two regions named, come footsore. No doubt you know and disease is the limiting factor these things yourself, but sometimes along the gulf coast. In a majority of you forget them. ever, climatic and soil conditions are

FARM FORESTRY MAKES FARMING PAY BETTER BY-

1. Marketing timber profit-2. Supplying timber for farm

3. Furnishing employment for men and teams in winter 4. Making waste lands yield a 5. Increasing the sale value of

where soy beans or cowpeas do well these legumes may be grown in mix- PROVIDING SHADE FOR HENS

the farm.

tures with the Sudan grass. Such a mixture produces a hay of higher Quick Growing Plants Furnish Protection as Well as Feed-Rape Is feeding value than the grass alone, because of the high protein content of Particularly Useful.

Sudan grass hybridizes freely with Artificial shade for the chickens the sorghums. It is necessary, there should not need to be provided more fore, if pure seed is produced, to have than one year even if one is a shortthe Sudan grass field at some distance lease tenant. There are quick growfrom any sorghums, otherwise it will ing plants which will furnish protec- belts are narrow and sometimes eties with names of their own. A result in a mongrel crop the follow- tion and food as well. Rape is useful for this purpose; sunflowers of The department of agriculture's new the various varieties, caster beans and bulletin goes very thoroughly iso the screens of morning glories. For more in high collars and occasionally in details of cropping, planting, harvest- permanent shade, put out currants, ing-both for hay and for seed-as gooseberries and berries.

Fight Insects and Disease. Fight insects and disease by spray ing; send to your experiment station or extension director, or call on your Unless Money is Judiclously Expended county agent, for free literature,

Wallow Repays Itself. The bog raiser who provides a good Buildings need repairs; machines wallow for his hogs will find himself and implements wear out; team and fully repaid in results for his expend-

tractor need replacement and sail iture of money and effort loses its fertility. Unless expendi-Fowls to Avoid.

tures are judiciously made to maintain the farm, to keep up the out-Fowls that have shown any signs of buildings, to replace the machinery, physical weakness at any time in their a rundown farm will soon be an in- lives, should not be used for breeding

Something New in List of Accessories



accessories of dress than by a narrow ribbon tie ssential clothing, and these furbe- Another Item that we may be sure lows provide us a continuous, pleas- of is the shopping bag of handsome ing performance. Something new ribbon. There is a new line of these claims attention all the time, and spices | ready | for | presentation | to | fall | shopup our work a day world of dress. It pers, and some of them have buts to is the daintiness and freshness of match. Tops of the bags reveal new neckwear, or the richness of bro-designs, and there are many handsome cades in hats and bags or nosegays tassels used for finishing them. The of ribbon flowers, or flowers of or-soft draped crowns popular in gandie or artificial fruits of yarn and hats lend themselves to the hat-ai

the pocketbook busy just now. hanging ends. Just ahead of the au-shopping bag to match is pictured tuton leaves are new blouses that show neck finishing resembling that the reverse side. One may lay a perennial favorite, the frotny jabot, safe wager that it contains a small but the surest indication for fall seems ribbon covered box that carries com-

numberless accessories made of rib- bag-to-match idea. A handsome bon that keep the mind occupied and appears in the illustration in which a narrow brimmed shape of plain vel-Among the newest ornaments there vet has a crown of brocaded ribbon are chokers (collars) of ribbon with draped so that it terminates in two full rosettes, to be worn close up points at the side. Of course these highly successful weapon to check the around the neck. They are made of two points exist merely to support two rather narrow ribbon and the bandsome tassels that dangle from rosettes have, as a rule, several short them and brush the shoulder. The mounted on a metal ring with round

top which probably holds a mirror on

AND NOW THEY TALK OF SUITS

to be the plaited upstanding ruff of pact face powder and a lip stick.



They almost reconcile one to the pass- things are nearly always the best, ing of summer and succeed in making and these new suits have caused fall welcome. Women are remarking great enthusiasm among well informed s equal to timothy hay. In localities and well dressed women. front, their high necks and with all tured here and they include one that this their lack of severity. For these has a plaited skirt and a jacket with suits are embellished with embroider- vest of brocaded ribbon. On the pockiss, needlework, used with much dis- ets at the sides there is a pretty arcomposition buttons, sparingly used also finishes the long sleeves. This where buttons are needed, match the model is made of serge. The most cieffis in color. Coats are some- liked cloths are those on the order of what longer, skirts are sufficiently duvetyn, that is, having a velvety surfull for comfort and remain plat. face, of which there are several varilong, but often they lap across the suit of this kind is shown at the right front and fasten with a button at with wide collar of fur. each side. Fur is much in evidence large patch pockets and in cuffs. There is no indication anywhere that women will favor very short skirtsin fact good sense and good taste gov-

THE arst hats and the first suits ern the styles thus far presented. It for fall have made their entry, is a matter for rejoicing—the first

lines, their trim fastenings up the Two of the earliest models are piccommunity reticence. Handsome rangement of narrow braid, and this

Clothes Worn by Brides.

from evening clothes. White satin run at evening parties and the opera. with pale silver or dull gold threads with beads of all sizes sewn on in clusters or outlining a shadowy flower Transparent parasols are tamic of pattern, or the same material dec- net and lace with the ribs dalinly orated only with a huge tulie sash covered with narrow ribbon. seems to be the favorite full dress of most of the season's brides. Only in cloaks some echo of last year's splen. Many house frocks are trimined in dor remain. These are as gorgeous some way with organdie.

as ever, but made of puffed levers of White satin for the evening is al- different colored tulle and finished with most a rage now. All the color and lancer collars of shaded ostrich. Ali nearly all the glitter is disappearing light as clouds are the clouks worn

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Organdie for Trimming.

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many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve. "'So you attend Sunday school regularly? the minister said to little Eve. "'Oh, yes, sir,' said she. "'And you know your Bible?"

"'Oh, yes, sir.' "'Could you, perhaps, tell me something that is in it?"

in It." " 'Indeed!' And the minister smiled. 'Do tell me, then.'

" 'Sister's beau's photo is in it,' said little Eve promptly, 'and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a haby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it."

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

"'I could tell you everything that's retary-treasurer.

> by the census bureau in Washington. a gain of 12.2 per cent, or 6,011, over very best quality. the 1910 census. From 1900 to 1910 the county gained only 2,855 residents. Outagamie is one of the few agricultural counties which have gained in nonulation in the last ten years.
>
> Wisconsin city, official announcement population in the last ten years.

thrown across the Wisconsin river, The next largest increase made by a this one between Lone Rock and Wisconsin city is that of Racine, Gothma, 200 miles east of the latter which, with a population of 58.593, village. The structure will start on made an increase of 54.2 per cent. the William Felton farm in Iowa county, and, running north across the 50 per cent, stands third in the list river to the Peter Bremmer farm on of increases. the north shore in Richland county. The dam will be similar to that at

prison and reformatory. The records the country. for August show 268 at the reformatory, and 687 at the Wisconsin state prison. Before the World war, the returns are now in, and show that the population of the state's prison was county has now a population of 34,281.

signed from active duty in the navy, lowed by Cumberland, 1.528, Chetek, as naval surgeon, in which capacity 1,154, Turtle Lake, 679, Cameron, 572, he served the past three and one-half Haugen, 426, Dallas, 425, and Prairie years. He was stationed on a battle- Farm, 229. In 1900 Rice Lake had ship of the Pacific fleet which has a 3,002, and in 1910, 3,968. complement of 1,200 men. He was one of the first young men from this Menomonie-Louis Harley, a farmer city to volunteer for war service and near Boyceville, Dunn county, while at the time of his enlistment was an out picking plums with his two sons, interne at the Municipal Contagious told the boys that he was tired and

awarded the diamond medal for excel- found their father dead with a wound lency in scholarship by the Chicago below the heart. His revolver was Musical college. Halick was a soldier grasped in his right hand. Harley had bonus student from La Crosse, who been worried for many weeks on acwas sent to Chicago to complete his count of ill health. musical education, under the soldier helped me to make this success pos- covered in Barron county was taken sible," says Mr. Halick in a letter to by T. T. Hazelberg, a state prohibition

Birchwood-The largest fish ever Dardin was not to be found when the caught in northern Wisconsin is said raid was made. to be a 54-pound musky caught by T. G. Beam, Hayward, in the Dells pond at Eau Claire. It measures three feet be the largest judgment ever paid in ten inches in length. The game fel- a personal injury case in the state was low fought for half an hour before it paid to John Kalshan by the Soo railcould be landed. Mr. Beam intends road in the amount of \$15,000 after

Eau Claire - Alfred Johnson, 22, shot his wife to death at Rice lake Merrill-Mrs. Gunnel of this city, and put two bullets into his chest near aged 40 years, is paralyzed from her his heart. Officials say the shooting waist down as the result of an acciwas done during a fit of jealous rage dent which occurred four miles west when Mr. Johnson returned to the of Wisconsin Rapids and in which she to his wife, "my heart's bad! Run I sat here last night and held my old city. His wife was only 17 and had fell from a buggy seat to the pavement

> charged with manslaughter, following pany of Marinette, lost her entire "Love her," gasped the old chap the death of a fellow workman, Wildeckload of cedar and tamarack ties, "Why. If I'd 'a' let go she'd 'ave liam Wagner. Hergert, it is alleged, off Saginaw bay, while fighting with liam Wagner. Hergert, it is alleged, off Saginaw bay, while fighting with was responsible for the death of the heavy northeaster which swept Wagner by applying a hose to him Lake Huron. from which issued a powerful stream

> > Madison - The state conservation \$400,000 over the river at State St. commission has full authority to es- Plans for the structure bave been aptablish a one buck limit, according to proved and work will begin as soon as an opinion to the commission by At- a contract is awarded. torney General Blaine, Wisconsin hunters will return to the one buck limit again this season after a big dred and twelve bushels of oats off of

has had charge of St. Paul's parochial the state. school for the past fifteen years, has resigned his position here to go to

tory for three years for forging his sessment is \$31,000,000. The gain is brother's name to a check,

was consummated at Madison, where the Masonic order for 55 years and a by the State bank, Wisconsin's oldest charter member of the Antigo lodge, banking institution, was passed to the organized in 1885, was presented with control of the Northwestern Security a lambskin apron by the lodge as a Co. The State bank is Wisconsin's token of esteem. Mr. Locks soon as well as Madison's oldest banking leaves Antigo to make his home in establishment.

two sacks of registered mail. Included in the loot is believed to have been a package containing \$10,000 in currency, sent by the First Wisconsin

National bank, Milwaukee, to the National Manufacturers' bank of Neenah. Watertown-P. C. Burchard and The total value of the loot secured

Watertown - Threshermen report the purchase and sale of Guernsey oats yielding more heavily in Jefferson blooded cattle. Wayne Munn was county than for years before, several named president; Ralph Tratt, vice- cases having been reported of yields president, and James H. Murphy, sec- ranging from 80 to 100 bushels to the acre, machine weight. The average yield of oats per acre for this vicinity Appleton — Outagamie county's for a number of years is quoted at growth in the last decade was more about 60 bushels and threshermen say than twice its population gain in the period from 1900 to 1910, according to everywhere this year. Barley is reannouncement of the 1920 population by the census bureau in Washington. The county's population is now 55.166, and also is reported as being of the

Kenosha-Kenosha comes to the front with the largest percentage inof the census bureau at Washington gives this city a population of 40,472. Madison-Another dam is to be an increase of 19,101, or 89.4 per cent.

Washburn-As a part of the pro-Prairie du Sac, and will furnish power gram of education in the development for electric current, which will be of better roads throughout the state transferred to nearby cities and farms. the Wisconsin highway commission has been making a tour of the north-Madison-State and county institutions for the care of dependent classes sioners have with them a motion picshow a decrease of 83 in population ture outfit and operator and have been for the past year, according to a state-taking pictures of the beauty spots ment issued by the state board of control. There has been constant de tractiveness in Bayfield county. The crease in the population at the state's pictures will be exhibited throughout

Rice Lake-Barron county census In 1900 we had 23,677, and in 1910, 29,-114. Rice Lake is leading city, having Sheboygan-Dr. F. A. Nause has re- 4,457, Barron is second with 1,623, fol-

sat down on a log to rest. The boys continued their picking until they Madison-Glenn Halick has been heard a shot. They went back and

> "The bonus has surely Birchwood-The first still to be discommissioner, and assistants. The still was on the farm of Joseph Dardin.

Fond du Lac-What is believed to to have the fish mounted by a taxi- the case had been to the Supreme court. Kalshan was run over by a locomotive and had both legs cut off.

been an orphan for many years. They where she struck part of a culvert.

Marinette - The steamer Edward Oshkosh - John Hergert was Buckley, of the Republic Cedar com-

Racine-The city of Racine has received a permit from the government

Kenosha-One thousand, two hunslaughter of deer though the one deer twelve acres is the record established for Kenosha county on the farm of Carl Larsen west of this city. Larsen Fort Atkinson-Daniel Vogel, who believes his crop may be the best in

Jefferson-Ed Reser, arrested near Manitowoc, where he will be engaged here recently on a charge of operating in clerical work. His work here in a still, was sentenced to seven months the school has been very successful, in jail and fined \$1,600 at Superior.

Kenosha-Some of the slot ma- Green Bay-The construction of five chines which were taken in raids on watchmen's towers on the walls surgambling houses in Kenosha county rounding the Wisconsin state reformaand which had been placed by order tory will begin in a few days, it is of the court in the sheriff's barn, have said. Big iron gates are also to be put been stolen, according to Undersheriff in. Most of the work will be done by love making as the uncertainty.

of the city of Sheboygan has increased \$4,000,000 during the last year, accord-Eau Claire-Walter Mendalski was ing to figures made public by Henry entenced to the Green Bay Reforma. Knocke, city assessor. The new as-\$4,147,643.

Chicago. He is 81 years old.

Antigo—Charles W. Fish and fam—Clintonville—The old military road ily of Elche, who formed part of the from Green Bay, through Shawano, Wisconsin Bankers' association Eu-Keshena and along the right bank of Holland's national remedy since 1696. for automobiles.

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my work and sit down or I would fall

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that only a surgical operation will re-lieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many

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Call of Duty. With a horrified start, John Spooks awoke from a sound sleep and list- inn, drinking a modest pint and chat-

Yes; there it was again. It was no advanced the opinion that true hap-"Good-night!" he cried. "My heart! I never knew before that I had one!"

Thump! Thump! Thump! round to the oruggist's and get me woman's hands for two hours by the some medicine. Oh, this is horrible!" clock!" Thump! Thump! Thump!

force of the pumping. Thump! Thump! Thump! The very pictures on the wall seem- scratched my bloomin' eyes out!"ed to sway dizzlly with the vibration. London Answers, The agonized wan could stand it no longer. Leaping up in hed, he grabbed the pillow to his heart to smother the

It had started to ring two hours before.

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piness was more often to be found in the peaceful country than amid the turmoll of a town. "Well, I ain't so sure about that," "Evelina," cried the unfortunate man said one old chap. "But I do know as

on the subject of married life. He

"There!" said the visitor in tri Spooks, lying on his back, felt his umph. "That upholds my argument. whole body rebound with the terrific and shows how much you love her!"

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Mrs. Joe Schmidt and Elizabeth Schmidt spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dave Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and fam-

ily spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and family. Margaret Stark left last Sunday for Milwaukee after visiting for some

time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark. Mrs. Rob. McCullough and daughter Anna and Mary Murphy spent last

Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. Coulter. Mrs. Rob. McCullough and daughter Marcella and John Murphy left Tuesday for Milwaukee for several

days' visit. David Coulter and sister Mildred ed to be just what I needed," writes and George Kreiser of Lomira visited Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo. last Sunday with the Chas. Wilke fam-

ily at Elmore.

John Coulter and sisters Elizabeth of backache and dizziness that I had Sarah, Marie and Roscella spent last did me a world of good and I will al-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family.

NEW FANE

Fred Manske is busy plastering his house this week

Mrs. Charles Bleck and daughter visited with Herbert Haack and wife Tuesday.

A crew of men are busy putting up the poles for the electric light line to this village from Kewaskum.

Fred Bremser and family left Monday for Mayville, after spending a week with Henry Firks and family.

There will be a raffle and dance in John Mertes' hall on Sunday, September 12. Everybody is invited. Good music will be furnished.

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with the Peter Wiesner family.

field and Theresa Grab of Kansas are ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Miss Dolores Welsch spent Wednesday with rela-

attended the State Fair at Milwaukee with the Herman Hintz family. on Wednesday.

avs with the former's brother, Theo Weiland and other relatives.

and Mrs. F. DeBoe and daughter of Milwaukee visited with the F. Melzer family several days last week.

on Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter of Kewaskum days with his sons here. visited with the And. Beisbier family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strachota and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg and family and Mrs. H. Parker and daughter, all of Milwaukee visited with the da of Beechwood were callers in the Andrew Strachota family Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schaub visited with relatives at Oshkosh from Saturday until Wednesday. She was accompanied home by the Misses Ina Abrams of

BEECHWOOD

Albert Sauter was to Milwaukee

senthal and family.

Mrs. Chas. Trapp entertained the ephine and Margaret and Miss Arline Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Evange- Uelmen of Green Bay spent the week

Cyrilla, Celesta and Helen Janssen visited Thursday evening with Mrs. F. Schroeder and daughter.

kee spent a few days of last week Mrs. A. H. Hall, Caseville, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

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Walter Batzler and Margaret Doro- of 8 to 10. thy of Milwaukee visited several days

visiting with ther mother, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. And. Strobel and Mr.

Mrs. And. Flasch and son and Jos. Schmitt and Miss Josephine Strobe!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. mily.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl were to She- mer's son E. A. Bartelt.

boygan Thursday on business. Miss Lorena Krueger of Cascade du Lac Wednesday after spending a

visited Friday with Miss Golda Stahl. week with relatives here. Mrs. Paul Bremser and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch, daughters spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reulah and Marjie were Campbellsport

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and Mrs. William Bartelt and daughter family were to Sheboygan Tuesday on Cordell were guests of Mrs. A. Tenin

Mrs. G. A. Heidner of West Bend is lers Monday. spending a few days visiting with relatives here.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ro- Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

lical church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung of Milwau-

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Just received some barb wire at G. Leifer and son. Walderma Schwenzen was a business caller at Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude Leifer of Random Lake is visiting with Althea Holz. Harvey Dettman of Boltonville was business caller in our burg Friday. The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's church net with Mrs. H. Dettman Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas of Sheboygan was a business caller in our burg Thursday. Mrs. Goetch of Milwaukee is visiting with the Carl Recker and Carl Krahn

Erwin Schwenzen of Plymouth was business caller in our burg one day this week

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan church will meet with Mrs. E. Yanke Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser. Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth of Kewaskum

s visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner. Mrs. R. Liebentrau and daughter Camp Fire Marshmallows, Ruth of Plymouth spent a day with Miss Emma Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lierman and son pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang. Miss Celia Smith of Milwaukee is

spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wangerin. Mrs. H. Torke of Milwaukee spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnike and Mrs. Ira Abney were business callers at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremser and father of Kewaskum spent Thursday with Ernest Bremser and family.

Mrs. Steinke and children, who visitd with the Schwenzen family, return ed to Watertown Thursday.

J. W. Liebenstein and daughter and Ir. and Mrs. Wm. Firme attended the uneral of Gottleib Torke Sunday. Ed. Liebenstein of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Marth and children are spending a few days with the Laux

The base ball game played Sunday between our boys and the Adell Local team, was won by our boys by a score

Miss Esther Donath of Milwaukee and Miss Ruth Leifer of Random Lake The Misses Emma Grab of Marsh- spent Tuesday with their grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer and daught er. Walter Leifer and Lawrenz Donath spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and son, Miss Hims, Mrs. Koepke of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bleck of Clintonville spent one day this week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiholm and of Random Lake, Mrs. Otto Leifer and amily of Minnesota spent several son and daughter and Miss Emilie Friedrich of Plymouth spent Wednesday evening with the G. A. Leifer fa-

NEW PROSPECT

E. A. Bartelt was a Campbellsport business caller Friday.

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent a few

John Furlong of Four Corners was in the village on business Thursday. Quite a few from here attended the church carnival at St. Mathias Sunday. Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter El-

village Thursday. John Bowser and family of Lomira spent Sunday evening with George H.

Meyer and family. Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau-Oshkosh and Carrie Hinkel of Marion. cousta spent Wednesday with Wm Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Fred Koepke was to Batavia Mon- Campbellsport visited Wednesday with

their children here. Frank Bartelt and Mr. Krueger of Mayville spent Monday with the for

Mrs. Clarence Hill returned to Fond

callers Tuesday afternoon.

ga at Forest Lake Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Koch and son Oscar at- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. tended the State Fair at Milwaukee William Bartelt and daughter Cordell and John Tunn were West Bend cal-

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Miss Marie Schneider, sisters Jos-

with relatives here.

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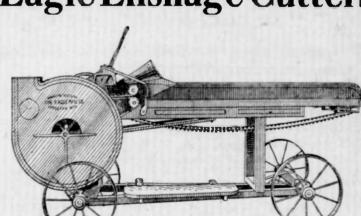
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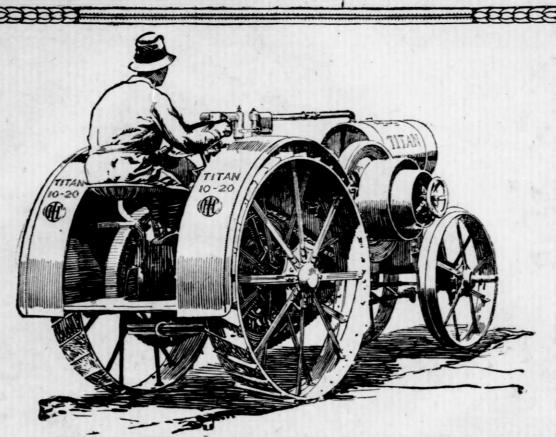
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Labor Day Monday, September 6. -School re-opens, Tuesday, Septem-

-Mrs. Aug. Buss spent Monday at -Wm. Staege was a Milwaukee

-Alvin Ramthun is visiting with

his parents here. -And. Martin spent Monday with

friends in Wayne. -Jos. Eberle and Fred Witzig mo-

tored to Milwaukee Tuesday. -Miss Lydia Guth spent several days this week at Milwaukee.

-Miss Sarah Moses was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday and Sunday.

-Elwyn Romaine and Alex Klug were Milwaukee callers Tuesday. -Norton Koerble of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother here. -S. N. Casper has been confined to

his bed the past week due to illness. -A large number from here attended the dance at Wayne Saturday even--Aloysius Runte of Waupaca spent

several days with the H. Driessel fa-

-Miss Celesta Martin returned home Monday from a visit at Elkhart

-The Misses Hattie and Belinda Belger were Fond du Lac visitors Wed--Miss Nellie Fell of Wausau spent

the week with Mr. and Mrs. Math -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and

-Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer is on fair. the sick list. We hope for a speedy

mission feast at Kohlsville last Sunday Wis.

Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent Sunday with the Wm. Kloke family at -Misses Helen and Mary Remmel

isited with relatives at Fond du Lac -Mrs. E. Haessly and children of

-Miss Belinda Belger, saleslady at

the L. Rosenheimer store is enjoying a week's vacation. -Mrs. Joseph Honeck and son Jos.

of West Bend spent Thursday with re- Jos and wife. latives in the village. -Atty. G. A. Kuechenmeister of

West Bend was a pleasant village caller Tuesday afternoon. -Henry J. Holle of Hartford, Re- Fond du Lac. publican candidate for Sheriff was in

the village Tuesday., here Saturday for a week's vacation

with the Koch families. -Master Arnold Meilahn returned home Saturday after spending a week and a half at Milwaukee. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug

a baby girl last Saturday. Congratulations to the happy parents. -Mrs. Chas. Fechtner returned

-Mrs. Eugene Haessly and children of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif and family.

-The Misses Helen and Ruth Schnorenberg of Hartford spent the week with the Frank Heppe family.

LOST-Light drab overcoat in this village. Finder please return same to this office and receive reward.

-Dr. Gustave Hausmann and family of Waupun spent Sunday with the Geier all from Kewaunee spent the Hausmann and John Schoofs families. week-end with Paul Geier and family. -A large number from this village

-We are in the market for Alyske and white clover seeds. Bring us your town of Ashford. -Rev. H. L. Barth preached at the sample.-L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum.

Miss Helen Marx returned to Mil. waukee Thursday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Martha Marx

Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- du Lac, they killed a pine snake which ry Backus and family from Saturday they discovered coiled up in the road. The snake measured four feet, six in-

two weeks' vacation. -Miss Dolores Strube of Milwaukee spent the week with Mrs. John W.

Schaefer and daughter Lazetta and 77 cents and 58 cents. other relatives here.

the John Aupperle family. Jos. Welzein, who was employed nated. This being his third time as as barber at South Bend, Ind., arrived candidate for said office there remains

weeks' visit with his family. with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Barth and family last week Wednes-

Fred and Alvin motored to Sheboygan Saturday on business and also visited at the Herbert Krahn home at Castraction of the County that the Herbert Krahn home at Castraction of the County that there will be a ready sale for these there will be a ready sale for the sale of the county the there will be a ready sale for the sale of the county the there will be a ready sale for the sale of the county the there will be a ready sale for the sale of the county the there will be a ready sale for the sale of the county the there will be a ready sale for the county the county the there will be a ready sale for the county t

West Bend visited Sunday with Chas. Saturday on ousness and discovered at the Herbert Krahn home at Cas--Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt, son

until Monday with the former's son Jos and wife. county Hospital, which contained a remittance for a year's subscription to

children. Frances Aupperle and Wm. Villnock of Chicago visited Monday and that he is getting along very nicewith Ernest Bethke and family at - Geo. Schearer and family of North

-Earl Seip of Milwaukee arrived ere Saturday for a week's vacation ith the Koch families.

Lake and Miss Reck of Milwaukee were guests of the Edw. C. Miller family and with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davies last Sunday.

-Mrs. Louis D. Guth left last Satirday for Winona, Minnesota, where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Frank Neeb. Mrs. Guth returned home on Thursday.

-Ernest Nodeau and Mrs. Sophia home Tuesday, from a two weeks' visit bu Bois of St. Paul spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Du Bois of St. Paul spent a few days of this week with the Robt. Falk famiy in the town of Kewaskum. They made the trip by motor.

-Ralph Petri and Alfred G. Becker, State Assemblyman, who is again a candidate for the re-nomination for the office, were in the village Tuesday shaking hands with the voters. -Charley Geier and daughter Ag-

nes, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Geier and son Howard. Miss Lora Lotgen and Harry -Mr. and Mrs. Math Beisbier and

son George were Milwaukee visitors and vicinity were at Milwaukee this family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Greiten and Tuesday. Lorenz of Grafton spent Sunday with

-The Kewaskum Movie House will mission feast at Kohlsville last Sunday
afternoon.

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—Miss Lazetta Schaefer returned
home Tuesday from a week's visit at

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Anna Jung moto ies". Do not miss it.

-Judge A. C. Backus and family of

-WANTED GIRL. For general housework. Wages \$10.00 per week. Inquire of A. L. Rosenheimer, Kewas. tion at one of the business houses at

-Miss Aleda Mertes returned to her work Monday, as saleslady in the L. Resembeimer store of the company of the work Monday, as saleslady in the L. Rosenheimer store after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

and on parcels to and from Milwaukee the rate is as follows: Minimum rate 33 cents, 1st class 87 cents per hund-red, 2nd class perishable goods, 65 cents per hundred. The old rate was

-Judge Wm. S. Olwin, Republican -Miss Frances Aupperle and friend candidate for sheriff, is busy these Wm. Villnock returned to Chicago days on the final windup of his election campaign throughout the county

atives in the village.

-Hubert and Lucretia Winkelman

of Milwaukee are guests of the John H. Martin family here.

—Rev. Greve and son Arnold and Marvin Martin spent Wednesday and

Thursday at Watertown.

—Mrs. George Knipple and daughter Kathlyn of West Bend spent Friday with Dr. Carl Hausmann and wife.

-Wm. Stein of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family, who are visit-ing with the Chas. Bath family here.

-Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend is taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer, who is on the

in the Aluminum factory, had one of his fingers badly cut by getting same caught in one of the machines, on

-Mr. Backhaus extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, to-

morrow (Sunday). Music will be furnished by Art. Kuhnert's Jazz or-chestra of Sheboygan.

-Katie Schaller of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Knocke, Mrs. E. Clemens and Mrs. Gates, all of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Glander. The occasion being Mrs.

Waukesha county, sold his 80-acre farm for \$36,000 or \$425 an acre. This is the largest price ever paid per acre for a farm in Waukesha county, in

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and daughter of Jefferson spent Sunday with the J. M. Ockenfels family and

other relatives here. The former returned home Sunday, while the latter

Iowa, arrived here Saturday for a visit with the L. D. Guth family. He returned Wednesday accompanied by his family and Miss Elizabeth Berges,

who spent a week with the Guth fam-

NOTICE—I hereby notify all those who have been in the habit of helping

themselves from my orchard to stop

this practice or they will lay themselves liable to arrest and prosecution for trespass.—Art. Stark, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv. 9-4-1.

-Gilbert E. Seamen, Republican candidate for Governor, was in the vil-lage last Saturday evening. While here

he gave a short open-air talk on the political issues of today. His talk was

interesting and impressive and listened to by a fair sized audience.

-Geo. Kippenhan moved his family and household goods from the Henry

Martin residence on South Fond du Lac Avenue into his new residence on the opposite side of the street. Mr.

-The work of building the new elec-

waskum Electric Light Company, is

remained for a more extended stay. -Adolph Morlock of Burlington,

-Fred Grapengeister of Brookfield,

Glander's birthday anniversary.

fact in this section of the state.

The Judge is confident of being nomiome Sunday evening for several little or no doubt that he will make good in his campaign.

-John Hess and family of Milwau- -A representative of the Sterling kee and Louis Hess and family from Directory Service of Milwaukee was in here spent the latter part of the week the village Wednesday in the interest of a new county directory to be issu--Mrs. Kate Stark and Mrs. John ed for Washington county in about Gettelmann of Menominee Falls visit-ed their former pastor Rev. H. L. the most complete one of its kind ever issued in this county, containing advertising, every citizens name and -Mrs. Fred Ramthun and sons Al- address and telephone number and

-The Statesman office is in receipt Theodore and daughter Edna motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited who is practicing at the Milwaukee the Statesman. The doctor informs us -Mr. and Mrs. John Aupperle and that he now has complete charge of ly in his work. He further states that he seldom gets a chance to visit home folks and says he must have the Statesman so that he may be informed with what is going on at home. The doctor is a son of Mrs. Emma Alten-hofen of this village.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moses and family will move their household furniture to Milwaukee about the middle of September, where they will make their future home. Mr. Moses will remain up his unfinished business, before turn- Geese 20c ing same over to his successor, Mr. A. Kesselman of Milwaukee who will move his family here about Sept. 25th and assume the business for himself. They will occupy the residence vacated number of years, during which time they have won a large number of friends, who regret very much to see them leave. We wish Mr. Moses and his successor an abundance of success.

Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell."

Fall," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and bought a 25c cake of RAT-SNAP, broke it up into small pieces. Last week while mov. ing we came across the dead rat. Must

the party and the party and

SPECIAL SALE

Men's Work Shoes

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

\$7.25 value at \$5.50

\$6.00 value at \$4.95

\$5.50 value at \$4.35

\$4.50 value at \$3.65

These Are Exceptional Bargains

SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 6th

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of This Opportunity

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Order for Hearing Final Settlement and to Determine Inheritance Tax.

STATE OF WISCONSIN -- WASHINGTON

waskum Electric Light Company, is progressing very rapidly. The poles have nearly all been set, and the stretching of the wire will soon be started. The company expects to have the line completed within a month.

BIG SHOE SALE—Will be held at the Gust Konitz shoe store, Kewaskum is the Gust Konitz shoe store, Kewaskum is the first same is a mount of inheritance tax to which the same is the same is the first same is the first same in the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is the first same in the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is the first same in the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax. Thursday, Sept. 9. A big reduction is offered on all of the latest styles of shoes. Come early before the supply is exhausted.—Gust Konitz Kewaskum, at Port Washington from Thursday at Port Washington from Thursday ontil Saturday, attending to official business.

—Miss Erna Backus of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henvis did attended to the same of the residue of said estate to such persons as and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is ordered, That said application be heard at a Special term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of Special term of said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of the proposal county on the third Tuesday. Let give to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three such county, on the third Tuesday. Let give to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three such county, on the third Tuesday. Let give to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of saidestate to such persons are by law entitled to the same:

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n their way from Sheboygan to Fond u Lac, they killed a pine snake which hey discovered coiled up in the road, he snake measured four feet, six ines in length. Same is now on exhibition at one of the business houses at ond du Lac.

—The increase in express rates are effect since Wednesday. September

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



2.00 to 2.50
. 90 to 1.10
.1.75 to 1.90
65
50c
48c
35-37
6.00 to 6.50
12 to14c
9c to 10c
4.00 to 4.50
25c
8 per 100 lb
0 per 100 lb
1.50

Live Poultry Ducks.... Spring Chickens..... 30 to 31c (Subject to change)

Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 30—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 26 factories offered 3,246 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 150 twins at "Saw a big rat in our cellar last 24% c, 600 daisies at 26% c, 900 double all," writes Mrs. Joanny, "and bought daisies at 25% c, 125 cases Young Americas at 26c, 65 at 264c, 975 cases longhorns at 26c, 61 at 26 %c, 170 boxes square prints at 27%c, and 200 at 27%c. These prices show a decline from last week of lac on twins, one cent on daisies, %c on double daisies. one cent on Young Americas, %c on longhorns and %c on squares.

ESTABLISHED POLICY

Prompt, progressive and accommodating service was the policy established by the BANK OF KEWASKUM when it was organized sixteen years ago.

Its policy is the same today and has never been lowered.

Because of that policy, the business of this bank has grown steadily in all Departments.

Public appreciation of our service stands back of our invitation to you to bank

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital\$40,000.00 Surplus and Profits _____\$50,000.00 "Washington County's Largest State Bank"



Farmers Know Good Overalls

Farmers know the overalls that give good service they are built to wear, with the real solid stitching

and firm fastened buckles and buttons. Real hard wear denim that is made of the best and toughest weave. All scientific farmers who want to make the most out of their farms ask for "BOB WORKALLS" which gives them the most in overalls.



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

PRO-IRISH WOMEN TIE UP N. Y. DOCKS

Return to Piers With Longshoremen and Attempt to Cripple British Liners.

SEAMEN STRIKE AS PROTEST

Plans Laid to Spread Walkout to Other Atlantic Seaports-Men Will Not Return Until England Frees Mayor MacSweney.

New York, Aug. 30.-Hostilities were resumed by the five pro-Irish women pickets who started a demonstration that resulted in a walkout or more than 2,000 longshoremen employed on British ocean liners as a protest against Britain's Irish policy.

The women returned to the plers with a cohort of longshoremen supporters, intent on crippling all British ships arriving in port. Plans also were said to be on foot to spread the protest strike to other Atlantic ports and to extend it, if possible, to ship crews as well as longshoremen. The demonstration started upon the

arrival in port of the steamship Balsalled several weeks ago and from England. which he was removed by British officials in England without being allowed to disembark on Irish soll. Although the longshorenien out de-

clared they would not return to work until Lord Mayor MacSweney of Cork had been released from Brixton prison, London, and Archbishop Mannix, Australian prelate, had been permitted to Document Signed at Eight O'clock enter Ireland, their stand was not expected to prevent the salling of a number of ships due to clear port. Officials of the Cunard line and the International Mercantile Marine said the walkout had not included any member of the crews, and that, if necessary, the ships would clear with incomplete cargoes

Officials of the International Longshoremen's association who discount at Mr. Colby's home, when the certifitenanced the walkout were hopeful that cate from Governor Roberts that the the men would return to their posts. Tennessee legislature had ratified the As a result a wireless message sent to amendment was received. Secretary the Mauretania, which was due here in Colby announced his action on his arthe afternoon, plans were made to rival at his office later. have its baggage, passengers and cargo unloaded by the crew and the company's dock force, independent of the lof the legislature of the state of Ten-

tion toward her brother's release is prompt action. possible by the American government "I thereupon signed the certificate as he is not an American citizen. She required of the secretary of state this telephoned Secretary Colby urging morning at eight o'clock in the pres-

of Mayor MacSweney of Cork. After the Constitution. the women went to the White House, the simple ministerial action on my but found that officials there also were part with any ceremony or setting. The bolsheviki no longer are grouped

George at Lucerne is being hombarded considerable contention as to who shall with appeals in behalf of Terrence participate in it and who shall not." MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork, who | The proclamation recounts the procis on a hunger strike in prison bere. ess by which the new article 19 of Ireland, while a refusal would have the apposite effect.

of his relatives remains almost con-statutes of the United States, do herestantly at his bedside.

Wisconsin City Shows Increase in Population of 5,781-Los Angeles Has 976,438.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Census fignres given out include: Green Bay, Wis. 31,017; increase, 5,781, or 22.9 per cent. Red Wing, Minn., 8,673; decrease, 2,729, or 19 per cent, Corpus Wednesday, or 28 per cent. Wayne county, Michl- schedules with the interstate com- tive to May 1, so the payments made gan, containing Detroit, 1,177,706, an merce commission, making effective increase of 646,115, or 121.5 per cent. the general increase of 33 1-3 per cent Los Angeles county, California, con- in freight rates, 20 per cent in passentaining Los Angeles, 976,438, an in- ger fares and excess baggage and milk crease of 432,307, or 85.8 per cent. charges and 50 per cent in charges for

Mrs. Chaplin Spurns \$125,000 Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.—One and water traffic rate increases corre-

dollars, it became known here, is not Steamship lines operating on the sufficient to appease the feelings of Atlantic coast, Great Lakes and Gulf Mildred Harris Chaplin. The offer of Mexico will increase their all-water was spurned by her attorneys, who are rates from 20 to 40 per cent on freight said to have instructed the film ac- and from 20 to 33 1-3 per cent on pastress to avoid meeting her husband or senger traffic, as a result of a decision anyone representing him.

Rusch Heiress Weds New York, Aug. 31.-Without for-

Newport society man. Train Hits Auto: Two Die. Burlington, Ia., Aug. 31,-J. S. Fauts of Burlington and J. L. Snelson of Russian soviet soldiers have been can-New London were struck by a Bur- tured in Poland, 40,000 killed and 30.

men were killed. Serbia Asks U. S. to Probe.

Washington, Aug. 30,-The United States has been requested by the Serb- of the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Neling government to appoint representa- lie A. Black, widow of John C. Black. tives to an allied commission to in- one-time president of the Continental vestigate the conflict between Albania and Commercial National bank, was and Jugo Siavia.

First Linen Paper Maker Dies Westfield, Mass., Aug. 30,-Frederick A. Thompson, ninety-two years old, one in actual and potential life through of the oldest paper makers in this part | the great war reached the astounding of the country, died here. He was figure of 35,320,000, according to an said to be the first to manufacture the announcement by the American Red so-called linen paper Cross here.

LORD FORSTER



Lord Forster, the new governor general of Australia. He is a man of tic, on which Archbishop Mannix wide experience in public affairs in

WOMEN GIVEN VOTE

Secretary of State Colby Issues Proclamation.

at Cabinet Member's Home in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 28.-The proclamation announcing officially that the suffrage amendment to the Constitution had been ratifled was signed by Secretary Colby of the state department on Thursday.

The document was signed at 8 a. m Secretary Colby's statement follows:

"The certified record of the action nessee on the suffrage amendment was Asheville, N. C., Aug. 30.-A sister received by mail this morning. Immeof Lord Mayor MacSweney of Cork, diately on its receipt the record was deavor to head off the Polish advances who is connected with a religious brought to my house. This was in and if possible to rescue thousands school here, has been informed by the compliance with my directions and in state department that no official ac- accordance with numerous requests for

ence of Mr. F. K. Nielsen, the solicitor Washington, Nov. 30 .- A number of of the state department, and Mr. occupy Grodno at an early date. women who have been active in con- Charles L. Cook, also of the state de-Colby a protest certificate and the suffrage amendment

This secondary aspect of the subject London. Aug. 30.-Premier Lloyd has, regretfully, been the source of fighting is continuing.

The general tener of the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is that the Constitution was presented to the appeals is the constitution was presented to the appeals is the constitution was presented to the appeals is the constitution was presented to the appeals in the constitution was presented to the appeals are the appeals and the appeals are t

Mayor MacSweney's condition is un- the United States, by virtue and in by certify that the amendment afore. said has become valid to all intents GREEN BAY IS GROWING FAST and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States."

Twenty Per Cent Increase in Passen ger Fares and 33 1-3 Per Cent Raise in Freight.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Increased crease, 411, or 4.5 per cent. Huron, S. transportation charges on practically the decision of the United States rail-D., 8,302; increase, 2,511, or 43.4 per all railroad and steamship lines of the cent. Hot Springs, Ark., 11,695; de- country became effective at midnight Christi, Texas, 10,522; increase, 2,300. Nearly every railroad filed blanket

Pullman accommodations. Water carriers inaugurated joint rail

hundred and twenty-five thousand sponding to the all-rail advance. Tuesday night by the shipping board.

Many Russian Prisoners. Berlin, Aug. 30,-Sixty-five thoumal announcements, Mrs. Hugo Reis. sand bolshevist soldiers have crossed inger, daughter of Adolphus Rusch, the border into Germany. These to-St. Louis brewer, was married to gether with the 180,000 Russians who Charles E. Greenough, New York and are still in Germany as prisoners, make a group of 245,000 Russians.

Many Russ Captured Paris, Aug. 30.-Elghty thousand lington passenger train while attempt. (000 interned in East Prussia, according ing to cross the main line tracks. Both to the latest report received from the French mission in Poland.

> Charity Gets \$2,000,000 Chleago, Aug. 28-Practically all

left to charity. War Losses Astounding. Washington, Aug. 28.—The total loss 40,000 RUSSIANS KILLED BY POLES

Eighty Thousand Taken Prisoner and 30,000 Interned in East Prussia.

press here

Leon Trotzky, bolshevist minister of war and marine, has personally taken command of the army, it is reported Freight Raise Given as Reason by bolshevist officers who have been made prisoners.

Ossowetz, the famous fortress northeast of Bialystok, 120 miles northeast of Warsaw, was taken by the Poles. according to a communication issued here. There are no details. The Poles took 600 prisoners in the

fighting north of Ostrolenka, after the capture of that stronghold. A Polish detachment east of Lem-

berg has occupied Zadworze and Preeayslany. Polish cavalry on the southern front, after a short hand to hand fight, wiped out the Seventy-Second bolshevist brigade and made prisoners of many of the men, including the brigade chief of staff. Fresh Russian bolshevist forces, released from the Finnish frontier, have been rushed toward Grodno in an en-

of the red army hemmed in by the Poles, according to military informa-Owing to the soviet-Finnish peace treaty, thousands of reds, it is reported, are being transferred to the Polish front. The Poles are expected to re-

A bolshevist brigade of 4,000, which nection with the Irish freedom move- partment. The seal of the United crossed the Dulester river before ment here, falled in their effort to lay States has been duly affixed to the Horodenka and reached the Serth river, was surrounded and surrendered against the continued imprisonment is now the nineteenth amendment of to the re-enforced Polish forces that are clearing out the region south of waiting several hours to see Mr. Colby. "It was decided not to accompany the Dniester and the left bank of the Bug on the Galician front.

> on a continuous front, but isolated London, Aug. 30.-A Berlin dispatch

asserts that Russian prisoners arriving at Cracow report that the famous Russian bolshevist cavalry leader, Buden-

"Now, therefore, he it known that I, marked improvement and munitions Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state of heing unloaded, according to the Danzig correspondent of the London changed. He is very weak, and one pursuance of section 205 of the revised Times. It is asserted that there will be no difficulty in the future over the unloading and dispatch of munitions to Poland.

BACK PAY FOR RAIL MEN

NEW RAIL RATES IN EFFECT Employees of the Pennsylvania Sys tem Get \$23,000,000 Ordered by Labor Board.

> Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—The Pennsylvania railroad distributed to employees the bulk of the back pay ordered in way labor board July 26. Approximately \$23,000,000 will be distributed to the 275,000 to 280,000 workers. The railroad board's award was retroacare for May June and July,

IDAHO WOMAN FOR CONGRESS

Zamora Their Captor, is Reported to Have Surrendered in State of Jalisco.

Mexico City, Aug. 27.-All the Americans kidnaped by Pedro Zamora, the handit lender at Chale Jallaco last week, have been released, according to reliable advices received here from Guadalajara, capital of Jalisco. These reports state that Zamora has surrendered.

Two Air Races Announced Washington, Aug. 31 .- Two transcontinental airplane races were announced by the army air service. The first will be from New York to San Francisco, October 18 to November 20, and the second to Los Angeles.

Kills British India Official

Simin. Aug. 31,-Deputy Commissioner Willoughby was assassinated in his residence at Kheri, province of Ondh, by a Mussulman fanatic. The assassin entered the residence when the gervants were absent

Grizzlies Terrify St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 30.-Two grizzly bears escaped from the municipal zoo and frightened hundreds of persons by running through a residential section. pursued by mounted policemen and a crowd of pedestrians.

Mutiny in Canadian Police. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.-Twenty-eight nembers of the Dominion police in this city recently amalgamated with the Royal Canadian Mounted police. have mutinied. They object to devot-

ing so much of their time to drilling

S. PARKER GILBERT



S. Parker Gilbert of New Jersey. who was associated for some years with Russell C. Leffingwell, has succeeded the latter as assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Gilbert worked in the treasury during the war,

for Increased Cost.

Whether or Not Another Jump Will Follow Wage Increase.

Chicago, Aug. 30,-Chicago wholesale and retail coal dealers increased the price of coal, the advances ranging from 53 cents to \$1.90 a ton, effective Thursday, the date the rail transportation companies added increases

state will cost Chicagonns 53 cents a ton more. The same kind of coal handled on intrastate routes will be raised 65 cents additional per ton. Indiana coals will cost the consumer

Pocahoutas and other eastern bltuminous coals will cost \$1.05 a ton more. Anthracite prices are advanced \$1.00 Illineis coal operators cannot state at this time with a degree of definite-

ness whether or not another increase

wage increase granted to workers retroactive to August 16. Coal bureau, 407 South Dearborn street, said the merchants raised their prices on Thursday, immediately following the issuance of the new freight

The increase in freight rates range from 40 per cent on intrastate traffic to 33 1-3 per cent on Illinois state traffic.

signed Thursday at the Auditorium hotel grants an increase of \$1.50 a day to all day and monthly men. The day men will now average \$7.50 for eight hours' work, while monthly men will average between \$160 and \$210 a month.

on March 31, 1922, gives the workers back pay to August 16.

USE OF "GAS" JUMPS 32 PCT.

Production in U. S. Increases 13 Per Cent and Stocks Fall Off 15 Per Cent

duction of gasoline for the first six months of this year was 13 per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1919, the increase in consumption was 32 per cent, it was reported by the bureau of mines. Gasoline stocks at the end of June were 89,841,000 gallons, or 15 per cent less than the amount on hand June 20

150 CHRISTIANS ARE SLAIN

Jerusalem-Attack Train and Kill Officer.

and fifty Christians have been killed at Aflun, a village about fifty miles northeast of Jerusalem, by a band of Bedouins, according to a dispatch received here from Halfa, Palestine, Another dispatch says that in a recent Bedouin raid on a train near Damascus an Italian naval officer was among

Belfast Riots Continue. Dublin, Aug. 31.-Eleven more persons were killed in Reifast in the rioting which has been going on almost continuously since the killing of Inspector Swanzy at Lisbon a week

Russian Professor Starves. London, Aug. 31 -- Dr. A. A. Sach-

Fails to Swim Dover Strait London, Aug. 28 .- After fighting the choppy water of the English channel for 18 hours in an effort to swim from England to France, Henry Sullivan of

PROBE COMMITTEE **QUESTIONS UPHAM**

Says He Never Heard of the \$8. 000,000 Levy.

CONTRADICTS HAYS' FIGURES

Republican Treasurer Reveals That Budget of \$3,079,037 Is Not the Party's Total - Organization Needs More Than \$4,000,000.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Denial under oath that he had ever seen, heard of or ordered made up the list of campaign quotas assigned to various cities as charged by Governor Cox in the latter's recent speech at Pittsburgh, was made by Fred W. Unham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, in testimony before the senatorial cominittee investigating campaign ex-

Chairman Kenyon of the committee called attention to the list, saving it totaled more than \$5,000,000,

"The first time I ever saw the list was in the newspapers the day after the Cox speech," said Mr. Upham. "Furthermore, no one in my office made up such a list with my knowledge or consent." Mr. Upham denied flatly that the of-

ficial bulletin issued from his office to field workers engaged in raising the Republican campaign fund was secret or counseled secrecy. He pointed out that the only prohl-

bition in that respect referred to publishing lists of contributors in local newspapers. "Such a list was published in one city," he said, "and several persons objected to seeing their names in

Orders "Quota Sheet" Produced. On demand of Senator Reed the committee sent Mr. Upham back to his office to produce the much-discussed "quota sheet" showing the amount each state was asked to raise for both national and state campaign purpose

The list of state quotas for the Republican campaign fund, totaling \$4.-887,500, was produced. He said it was made out by the national committee last May. The quota assigned to Illinois in this list was \$560,000 and that of New York was \$1,600,000.

Disbursement of \$1,549,604.34 to August 26 as a starter for the Republican campaign fund of 1920 was admitted by Mr. Upham. The expenditures, which have all een made since June 14, included

loans to the senatorial, congressional and state committees, which these hodles are expected to collect independently of the national committee and return to that body, Mr. Upham Raises Hays \$700,000.

the Republican campaign chest figures funds. He said that the national commit-

sional committee \$200,000 to November 2, and the senatorial committee \$500,000, of which \$100,000 is to be used after the November election. "You seem to be in conflict with Mr. Hays on this," said Senator Kenyon. "I understood the budget of \$3,079,037.20 submitted by Mr. Hays

covered the entire Republican national campalgn." "You are in error senator," broke in Mr. Hays. "The national commit-tee has nothing to do with the finances of the congressional and senatorial

ommittees." "Then," asked Senator Reed, ad-"these committees will be expected to go out on their own hook and raise funds to pay back to you?"

"Yes, and knowing Mr. Foss as do, I have no doubt he will finish the empaign with well-filled coffers," said Mr. Unham.

Denies Dummy Charge. When asked whether "dummies" or other means had been used to disguise any contributions in excess of \$1,000, Mr. Upham denied the use of any subterfuges.

"In some cases," he said, "n man and this wife have each contributed \$1,000, but since women have the right to vote I see no reason why they should not contribute to campaign funds in their own names."

The Republican national committee voted to expunge from the journal the received \$1,017,255.32 in contributions action taken last Saturday tabling the for both national and state campaigns motion to reconsider the suffrage resobetween June 14 and August 26, Mr. lution amendment. Upham said

241.78 for state nurposes. With his report Mr. Upham present-

589 contributions who had donated tabling the motion to reconsider was to the fund, and fixed their average done without a quorum being present; contribution at \$82.11. Mr. Upham also presented a budget WOMAN MOONSHINER IN FIGHT showing the committee had planned to

spend \$3,079,037,20.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 1.-Five hundred Filipino residents of San Juan Heights. vide for purchase of large estates and destroyed three stills, and confiscated their resale to tenants at cost.

Philippines Have Landlords, Too.

CLASS BY THEMSELVES

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE CONTRA-DICTS WILL H. HAYS.

Declares the Republican Chairman Has Been Caught in His Own Trap.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1 .- Governor Cox in a statement here declared as "absolutely untrue and false," statements attributed to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican nationa committee, before the senate subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures, that it was not the policy of the Republican committee to obtain contributions in excess of \$1,000.

Governor Cox again referred to what purported to be an official document is sued by the Republican committee to prove his assertion.

The document referred to by the governor is alleged to have been issued two days after Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago by Treasurer Upham. The document, Governor Cox said

showed by its preface that subscriptions were to be sought in excess of \$5,000, that the "quota" should be sold. and that a minimum of \$300,000 was to be sought in cities the size of St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit "Contrasting this official document

from the Republican national headquarters." Governor Cox sald, "with the statement made under oath. I can not believe a single word he says on the subject. That he has been caught in his own trap is evident." The governor declared that all state

chairmen should be summoned by the committee to bring all documents relating to money raising with them. "The spotlight should be thrown on the activities of all political parties,

and it should be kept there intensely until election day," he added. "Enough is known now, through records from Mr. Hays' headquarters, to convince the public that as the head of a great organization he has deceived the public and at an official hearing

BRITTEN CHARGES FALL FLAT

Chicago Congressman Fails to Show Evidence of British Money in Campaign Fund.

defied the truth."

Chleago, Sept. 1,-Congressman Britten made no effort before the senate committee to prove that British money was finding its way into the Democratic chest. At the conclusion of his testimony Senator Reed asked him this: "You have not given a suggestion of

evidence that points to a dollar of British money ever reaching the Democratic committee, have you?" And Britten answered: "No, sir." Senator Spencer, a Republican

member of the committee, stated that

Britten had failed absolutely to indi-

cate that the Democrats were getting Mr. Upham also added \$700,000 to money from foreign sources. "That is the outstanding feature of resented Monday by Chairman Hays this investigation to date," he said. when he revealed that the Republican "No one has been able to prove anysenatorial and congressional campaign thing against either party. The Cox committees are to raise independent enarges have not been proved and neither have Britten's."

tee has arranged to loan the congres- COX TALKS TO 7,000 FARMERS Declares America's Voice Should Be

Raised in Europe to Clarify

Conditions.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1.- That America's voice should be raised in Europe. to clarify conditions, relieve starvation and hold back the spread of bolshevism, was the turn given by Gov. James M. Cox to his appeal for the League of Nations in a speech before about 7,000 persons in the Coliseum at the Ohio state fair here,

The league and a plan for "an industrial readjustment that will find dressing his question to Mr. Upham, favor in the homes of America everywhere" were the Democratic prestdential candidate's only reference to political issues. He devoted most of his time to a disucssion of agricultural and educational topics and the obligation the nation owes to its disabled soldiers. The audience was composed mainly of farmers and their

Tennessee House Calls Up Reconsid

eration Resolution and Kills It With Quorum Present Nashville, Tonn., Sept. 1 .- The lower house of the Tennessee legislature

Following this action the resolution Of this sum, he said, \$618,013.54 was was called up on reconsideration and for the national campaign and \$399, was killed by a vote of 47 to 24, 20 not voting.

A quorum was presnt in the house ed to the committee the names of 12. The action taken last Saturday in

> Illinois Dry Agents Destroy Three Stills and Mash After Running Gun Battle.

Springfield, III., Sept. 1.-After a a suburb of Manila, marched to Gov. running revolver fight eight miles Gen. Francis Burton Harrison's resi- northwest of Springfield, Prohibition dence to protest against a 200 per Agent Brown and two deputy United cent increase in ground rent. Bills States marshals arrested two of three are pending in the legislature to pro-moonshiners, one of them a woman, ten gallons of hot mash

TORTOISE SHELL

The best of tortoise shell will get Besides numerous sisters and broth- dull in time, but a good jeweler always Lowell, Mass., was taken into a boat ers, there are aunts and uncles galore knows how to bring back the pristine and many cousins. The only young luster. Combs, barettes and pins that people, however, are those in his im- have become clouded and dingy- real mediate pelghborhood. At Thanksgiv- tortoise shell, of course-will come Paris, Aug. 28.—The Russian soviet ing dinner Stanley gazed solemnly back from a jeweler who understands around the table for a while and then his business looking as good as new. announced oracularly: "My mother To brighten the imitation shell hair fix-Poland concerning the formation of ar and the cat seem to be the only people ings wash them first with a little tepid armed militia of 200,000 workingmen in this whole family that have any water and then polish with a bit of chamois dipped in olive oil.

COX IN NEW CHARGE ANTHRACITE MEN GET AN INCREASE

President Wilson Approves Award for Coal Miners.

BOOSTS WAGE 20 PER CENT

Means \$85,000,000 Raise in Coal Diggers' Pay-President Strikes Out Provision Fixing Terms of Retroactive Payments.

Washington, Aug. 31,-President Wilson approved the majority report of the anthracite coal commission increasing the wages of contract miners 20 per cent over present rates. Miners employed as company men

are given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given "consideration miners' and miners' laborers and monthly men. The findings, the report said, would fix a minimum rate of 521/2 cents per

hour for the lower puld men in the anthracite industry. The president struck out of the report a provision fixing the terms of retroactive payments under the award which he said was outside the commission's jurisdiction. Thomas Ken-

nedy, chairman of the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of the award, he said. Anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award, which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total increase awarded to the 175,000 miners will average,

the commission said, "at least \$55,000,-000" annually. The majority report declared that the award "offers no jurisdiction for any advance in the retail prices of coal, but on the other hand, is consistent with a decline in prices." Any sharp advance in retail prices, the report added, "could not be charged to the operators, the miners or the award."

The minority report, signed by Commissioner Ferry, while departing from the majority's conclusions, says that officers of the United Mine Workers will of course accept and carry out this majority award with the utmost good faith.'

"While the adjudication of any dispute necessarily results in some disappointment." the president said in his letter to the commission. "I am sure that the spirit with which you have acted will receive the commendation of the great bulk of the American peo-Refused Closed Shop Demand.

The decision refused the United Mine Workers' demand for a closed shop and the installation of a "check-off system." It also referred part of the men's demands for the establishment

of uniform wage scales for various oc-

unations to the existing board of cor

ciliation for industrial disputes in the industry. The commission's summary of the award shows that the workers' demand for a two-year contract was sustained; that the demand that individual contracts and agreements be pronibited was denied, the commission directing that the board of conclution in reviewing complaints under such contracts act to protect the hights of all employees in the affected colliery: the demand that wages of the corupany shovel crews be equalized with those of contractors' crews was denied; the eight-hour day demand for inside and butside day labor was re-

ferred to the board of conciliation to

work out shifts and rates retroactive

payment on that basis when arrived

at being ordered. The commission denied the demand for time and a half for overtime and double time for Sundays and houdays. The minority report submitted by Commissioner Ferry, declared in favor of standardization of rates of pay for the same work throughout the field; the same increases as were granted to the bituminous workers, involving increase to \$6 per day to adult workers

SUFFRAGE ACT IS CINCHED boys and 31 per cent increuse in all contract rates. The right to a living wage, the right to collective bargaining and the right to an eight-hour day were set forth as "fundamental rights claimed by the

receiving less than \$5, increase of \$1

per day to all now receiving \$5 or

over, increase of 53 cents per day for

mine workers." . Ask Coal Order Modification.

Modification of the emergency order

directing railroads to give preference and priority to the Northwestern states in the movement of coal was sought from the interstate commerce commission by the chambers of commerce of Cleveland and Akron, Ohio. Officials of the commission said modification of the order might result in cancellation of all such emergency orders now in effect, as a precedent would be established in favor of other communities seeking similar treat-

commission to allow some of the coal en route to New England to be diverted to their state. Air Service From U. S. to Cuba. Washington. Aug. 31.-Airplane

Representatives of coal-consuming

interests of North Carolina asked the

mail service between the United States and Cuba will be inaugurated this fill, said Postmaster-General Burle-Care of Milking Machines. Milking machines need special sum-

mer care. Immediately after milking,

water should be drawn through the

teat cups and tubes by operating the

machine as if actually milking.

Antiquated Methods. Yesterday's methods won't do for today. Keep up to date in your meth-

Udder Troubles Few. Udder troubles are few in the herd

of the careful owner.



Illinois Mine Operators Undecided

to their charges. Southern Illinois coal moving intra-

from 53 cents to 57 cents a ton more.

in the price of coal will follow the R. H. May, secretary of the Retail

The new wage agreement with 16 Illinois coal operators and workers

The agreement, which will terminate

Washington, Aug. 31,-Although pro-

Bedouins Descend on Village Near

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 30.—One hundred

matov, professor of Russian language at the University of Petrograd, is dead, according to a dispatch from Stockholm, quoting advices received there. It is said he died of starvation.

when within three miles of his goal. Russ Drop Militia Demand.

Stanley is one of a large family.

government is prepared to withdraw the clause in the soviet peace terms of in Poland, says a Moscow wireless. | children."

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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CHAPTER XIII.

The Ape Repays. his first link of consciousness was that lief and the strange hurt. Her face March, "He cannot always influence And always in the city cellars the the altar-fire was out, the air changing; held the calm of that shadow of sable his men to think as he does. They precious store of roots grew and grew. and he knew without looking that wings. Con knew the sating black be- are not inclined to make much of On the far edges of the state the Helen was no longer on the other side neath her eyes. In fact, the yellow American aid." of the wall. The same green twilight bowl had been left here within her suffused the top of the tunnel. He re- reach when she wakened. He bent over called as from months ago how the and stared into her face.

rise, and his feet at first were like there is America-"

diving weights.

Nothing less than his intensity of his eyes dim. Again the greenish glow in his face. The chamber was empty now, save for one drugged mandarin, lying full length in his blue robe, one

that it could be her first communion depth of rest, and it punished him. with the darker gods. In fact, the She had not opened her eyes. dats here resembled that in the throne- The leaves rustled outside the case-

drew himself up and across the wall. movement of the air. Afternoon sun-The exertion seemed to bring back his light crossed golden through the oaks. strength. The space at the roof of Out of the age-old secrets of the heart the toranel was small. He slid through Levington knew the mystery of high and dropped down on the other side, desire, as if a race of men, stalwart, near the altar. The vellow bowl, too, tender, true, had gone before him, lived was gone. The bowl of jade gave an and loved and perished, that he might opulescent light, close up, itself a breathe the same air with his princess dream with the ceaseless dry pouring in this hour, might feel the softly rushof the gas. Con glauced at the prone ing storm within himself, and pledge figure a face of smooth putty, no his all to the beauty of one who did eyes, a white mouth, nerveless. It not speak. was the symbol of all that alled Tau Again he leaned over her, and whisring in the door, and pulled back.

of better air from the black passage smooth skin a ripple of effort, but she beyond. The darkness was damp and did not unseal her lips. Con covered thick. He moved into it, and the door his eyes with his arm. closed after him. He stumbled upon Out of this moment of intense quiet the lawest step of a stairway. The he heard footsteps, great leaping falls, the cut in the road when the riders stones were wet and worn. A feeling the turned, crouching. A Nubian, a giant, passed, his dagger steady as bronze, his eyes red. He rushed, and the stands of cill was about the place. He began to seemd, carefully, taking no reckonting. Nothing mattered but this inner Levington stepped aside. The fray

"Things are just beginning," said the cut in the road when the riders were coming down on us; and you brings up seeds that must have laid were going like that, one night in the clay ever since the planet continuati."

"Things are just beginning," said will sprout in a month's time when haps if his brain had been clearer he negro also reekoned on this. Con made would have questioned himself, per- sure of the knife he had taken fromhaps held back from this rashness. But the servant, Fu Ah, who was still he was burning inside. He lost count tightly bandaged, lying near the door. of the ascending steps. He had no

door at the top, another iron ring. surroundings was the fact that he was Another wild down thrust from the making her unhappy. At first he had Nubian, a lunge with lion power in it. felt secret exultation because of the Gray foam stood out upon the negro's confession. It measured the possibil- lips. A mighty hinge of ebony was clos- you. its of power for him. It meant he ing upon Levington, who felt his legs could make a difference. From that giving way, and the borrowed knife background, as if the broken-bodied no dreams with it," added March. vantage his fate had quickly led him to the coverse side of it, her side—the



He Whispered.

in ton placked the second iron ring, terpreter. and instantly knew where he was, A cecridor before him, a window spened our, and the shade of oak trees with blowing on side her window," their brushing leaves.

No one appeared in the corridor outs bign. side the apartment of the princess. He "Yes," the mines was a mile to eastward. He his return to the mines; the strange mocks with the silken sleeping bur- blackness that had failen, and then aces, especially one. He moved into the wents beyond the stairs, the hall, keeping close to the inner "You have profuned the holy of wail. He came to the familiar door, holies," said March. "They have no

There was no time to knock. intle any of dismay the servant of the gravely. Oddly, it did not seem to princess arched his back and ran for- Levington that he was talking to the I wington stopped him and picked up to forward no such parental claim. the knife that fell from the yellow. "What arrangement have you made each man-child returned to the pits ican straight razor. The bindes are hand. There was further brief busi- here?" ness of wadding the month of old Fu "For today we are secure. After

there. He closed his eyes a moment, When he wakened some time later, because of her leveliness, his own re-

party of dwarfs had drawn aside to "Helen," he whispered. "Helen. permit him to pass on into this maze wake up! They are giving you death. was forever. In his health, and the was perpetuated in the lower room, below the palace. Con wondered I do not mean to make you unhappy. vaguely if the whole world were Do not sleep, it is poison, you must of life coming to an end, ever. He felt of its connection with the source of honeycombed. Then he managed to not! I want you to live. Oh, princess,

He did not know what he was say-

emotion lifted him up the notched were limp as he touched her, lifted her ace, to the apartment of their prin- had never been touched and soothed barrier again. His arms were shaking.

It is even dim. Again the greenish glow.

Without opening her eyes, she smiled.

"T faintly, and it maddened him to think something like despair in his voice, sea. He chose the blood of princes that she was pleased with some phantasm in a subtler world, perhaps engrant arm touching the floor. The tirely unaware of his own presence. nitar was dead, and only an oppressive The deep shadows about her eyes feeling in the air remained of the seemed to stab him. He raised her koresh. The wooden door at the smoothed her temples. His hands closer to him. He was plending. He She had come down to this pit of his heart. The universe was only this royal iniquity because he was making —that she lay faint in his arms, that her unhappy. Con knew this. She her white beauty possessed him, that had come to dream in semidenth under fingers from the yellow bowl. Yet between, delicate yet unbreakable, She he was not so fatuous as to believe sighed, as a child who enters a new

room a permanent affair. Con was ment. From a silver vase on a taboret white rose petals drifted down to the Heedless of the sleeping Chinese, he rug. Curtains swayed gently in the

Kuan. Levington grasped the iron pered rapidly-only the great hazards mattered now-"Tell me, tell me-Softly it swung to him, with a gush Helen's throat trembled, beneath the

the great muster passion. Per- must be led away from Helen. The

They fuced each other. The great thought of bravery. Presently another black rushed again. Levington grappled, parried, and they swung around, More important than any material He could do nothing with his knife. pried steadily out of his hand: His black neck, but it was like bitting a two fugitive strangers. rug. The African was mouthing hot-

> o the dagger-arm. He was lifted clear of the floor, to enable the black to adinst him at his leisure for the final stroke. All the agony of life's untasted cup came to Levington as he thought of Helen. He could see her. Suddenly the Nubian cried out and eemed to lose control. He dropped Levington, who snatched the weapon

stamping. Upon his shoulders clung small white-faced monkey, his teeth holding deep, eyes staring out at nothng. The infurlated black would sumnon the entire palace with his howls on drove the dagger twice below the ibs, and the giant toppled into silence, while the little beast bit and bit, doubtess repaying black cruelty and white riendship at the same time. Besur urned inquiring eyes up to Levington, who had no time to express thanks, Retaining the Nubian's weapon, he fled ast the gazged and fright-ridden Fu Ah, and out of the apartment, dodging lown the corridor. There were runing shuffles behind him. He gained

Having entered the passage from a nown direction, Con had no difficulty continuing eastward, toward the cation of the air shafts. His thoughts ere a riot of things, beginning with their talk in the open near her moth-Wake Up! They Are Giving You er's grave. Almost before he expect ed, he saw Andrew March, who was searching for him. Many were wish whiripool of her eighteenth year. Lev- the elder American, including the in-

to door to the stairway and stumbled

"How far dld you go?"

"Far enough to hear the oak leaves "You cross no?" queried the Ara-

satured with a shock that the shaft of He recounted their morning meeting: bud groped a rene while underground, silent malice of the dwarfs who had Now in the upper passage lingered the allowed him to go on into the fumes perfume of the procession that had from the devotional; what he had passed. Con imagined the borne ham- seen over the rim of the wall; the

higher religion. There is no end to The victrola was still there. With a your crimes," March was smiling ward, quite hideons in baste and hate. Inther of his princess. March seemed

Then the white man, his heart pound- is made of the four who were taken or twelve. All thought of parentage ing, run to the raised couch. She was away this morning on our account." "It is a gift," said the sailor.

"He means our lives," explained but a renewal of bitterness.

grinning in the torchlight.

invincible. To March he said: their big walls but fooled their wise whole world the substance of his mediing to her. Her arms and shoulders serpent, and even returned to the pal- tations-the vizir, whose thin eyelids

"The same boy," mused March, with His web was spreading beyond the



They Faced Each Other.

"Things are Con, rather absently, as he walked planted on the surface and watered. abreast of his friend, while the Arahian with the torch followed, with his from the days of the giants and the hobbling workers. The latter were mastodons," said Con. talking softly.

"What is it they say?" Con had seeds from turned sharply.

The Arab ex-sailor smirked uneas- the incense?" ily, then said: "They want their four

brothers." "Where are they?" "In the city, perhaps to die, because

There was a murmur from the from the seed itself; but that is death. human creatures knew the meaning of head was gradually being forced back- the English words. Levington saw Levington while be dozed and rested pain the uncertainty, the new giddy ward. Catlike, he writhed loose his that they could scarcely be expected. The story of his battle with the Nubian right arm, and flashed a blow to the to sacrifice four of their own to save

"You have more men here underly. For all that life meant. Con clung ground than they number in the city," sald Con to the foreman.

"Yes! "Then say to your men that tomorrow we will go and get their four HOW COBBLER FOOLED DEVIL brothers."

"No!" cried the Arab. "Yes," said Levington, with assur-

The seaman turned to his men with from him. He was screaming and the word.

"My God!" said Andrew March,

CHAPTER XIV.

The Prince Rides Out.

The ardors of the past day and night men. Con, who wakened but once in the night, and then merely to relax bobbed in a light that was sickish and the hours passed, as if the innermost human auts. More hoelike weapons ing darts, containing now a long accumulation of the dust of peace. In fact, the present generation could not shees that needed soring. Good day ranean history. The Arabian sailor rushed about all this night like one recognizing at once with whom he had possessed, his old hopes ignited.

the Arab as their generalissimo, but the effect promised an infinity of of the stery." new turns. There was no thought of sleep. The old humors of an uprising seemed at last about to be fulfilled. The hour was near, their lot cast, tipping the barber. As a matter of Every tortured heart was eased some- fact the Chinese barber is very modwhat of its burden of hate in the pros- est in his prices, and his patrons can pect of action. They had never before obtain a hair cut, a head shave, a face

the city, of their masters. lence. Home, shop, and grave were rezor used by Chine e barbers is ; one to them. There were no families, triangular shaped blade with straight From some warrior's house in the city, bandle, folding up as does the Amercrippled forever, its spine an arch of made from old rails or any other crude Ab and s) wing his enraged members, that, it depends upon what disposition identifying the broken creature of ten, in other directions

was lost. When, by chance, kinship was re-established, such meeting was

essence of there roots was bartered "Will they give us up?" asked Con. or exchanged for silver. Always the "Today no," replied the Arabian, yellow bowl in the apartment of the future queen was kept filled with To Con, in his present mood, today dream potency. The state religion power of new love, he could not think which was so situated as to be symbolic all dreams, the mines themselves, "Today we not only escaped from Thus Chee Ming wrought upon the and damned by one taint of koresh.

"That's the spirit that brought you up and of queens, to blend at his leisure, in his own interpretation of right. The old monzout had become no more than a warm silken bag of clay under the skinny hands of his vizir. Chee Ming was ready to rule the planet entire. Now in the caverns, the miners were eating, wherever they stood, sticks

flicking in and out of brown jars, the women slinking about in mortal fear. It was long after midnight, March dropped down beside Levington. "Surprising the riders do not come." "They'll wait for daylight. They have the four. They feel sure of us." The two friends sat a little way off

from the swarm, and looked felly into the gas-fire. Con grew drowsy with the warmth in his face. After a while he said, "The green hair of ---" "You mean the gas?" "Yes, the way it comes up and floats,

like something drowned in air. That's the flowing green hair-rather fiendish. can't say what I mean." "If the fire happened to go out," said

March. "we should all go out with it." "From what depth do you suppose ! March looked quickly at his comrade,

and smiled. "You are sleepy," "Yes. I'll take a nap here. But do you think the gas has anything to do with the crusted seeds they dig out of the nits here?"

"I don't know. Nor can I tell you how the koresh seeds, millions of them. ever got down so deep in the earth, to begin with. The Arab says that there are shafts as deep as wells, and from these chasms the worker with a torch sald will sprout in a month's time when "Something left over, preserved,

"I thought you were going to say

"How do they extract the oil and "The oil is simply pressed out of the full-grown root, and the incense is that oll vaporized."

"It got me." said Levington, "And there is a poison they make

A curious kind of notoriety came to was spread about the caverns, and many were the glances cast upon him not so unfriendly. The monkey's choice in that struggle was taken here as a good omen; it strengthened these people's fairh in the white man.

TO BE CONTINUEDO

Good Story of the Discomfiture of the Enemy of Mankind Told In Old Chronicle.

The old story about the monted nound in the parish of Whitchurch, England, called the Twinpath, is thus related by Capt. Harry Lewis in the 'Archeologia Combrensis:"

"Once upon a time the devil quarreled with the people of the Rhondda, prought deep sleep to the two white and he determined to destroy them; so, he dug up a spadeful of English earth, and set out to dam the River into deeper rest again, noted that the Taff below Castell Coch. He walked spaces in the caves were seething with till he reached the foot of Rhubina little ugly men, whose twisted spines hill, which is about a mile from the cold. The crowd seemed to grow as St. Jervis; and feeling tired, and the castle, near the old smithy of Heven crevices of earth were giving up their Looking up, he espired a combler comday being hot, he sat down to rest were brought, to add to the rusty back. The cobbler had been, as as ing down the hill with a sack on his knives. There were tubes for blow- then the custom. going round the countryside collecting shoes to be prended, and the sack was full of nic recell a day of revolt in their subter- said the devil; how far is it to Castell Coch?' The cobbier was no too', an

to deal, guessed that the devil was Primitive military system prevailed, contemplating some mischief. So he The hords was grouped into units, appeared his haz, and, displaying the There were Hemenants. The white old shoes with soles full of holes, as men when wakened would rank as swere I that he had were there all out elonels, with no less a person than walking from Castell Coch. The deviwas too fired to pursue what he im-The miners seemed lost in a dull agmed must be a very long journer, glow of exchement. Within their lives and in disgust there the spaceful of nothing had occurred to interrupt the every ever the hedge; and, as the eit next day's labor. The seizing of their man who teld me the story said four brothers had not seemed unusual, where is the mound to prove the until

Chinese Barbers.

The Chinese are not accustomed to attempted to express their loathing of shave, and in addition have his shoulders and back massaged, all for a sum They had been born to pain, toll, si- total of less than 5 cents. The straight our

Still stand ready, when one work is Another to seize, then still pursuing In duty your course, find the vic-

JELLY MAKING TIME

From past experience in canning mice for jelly because of the scarcity or price of sugar the housewife has found that later when she would

ly, remembering the old proverb that "a bird in the hand is worth two in Cornbush," we will proceed to make our jelly as usual as far as the sugar and Oatsthe purse holds out.

There are many fruits, mild in flavor or lacking pectin, the thickening quality which makes jelly jell, which may be made to thicken by using various other fruits such as lemons, oranges or the citron melon. The white inner portion of the orange and lemon is boiled for three house in a pint or more of water, strained and used to add to the fruit juice lacking in pec-

If one likes rhabarb, and it makes a most attractive jelly, take one quart each of cubed citron melon and rhubarb cooked until not too mushy, with one quart of water and drip over night. The juice will be thin but it is bolled for a few minutes then the sugar added and cooked until it jells. For pineapple jelly take one quart of diced pineapple, a good ripe one and an equal quantity of diced citron melon, one pint of water, cooked and mashed thoroughly and cooked to a pulp in a fireless cooker, Strain over night. The result will be a plnt and a half of juice; boil this ten minutes, then add an equal measure of sugar and cook about tifteen minutes. If the pineapple is very sweet a tablespoonful of lemon juice for each plut of citron and pineapple juice will hasen the jellying process and add to the

If doubtful as to the jellying power of any juice test it with a tenspoonful rhubarb flavor, the rhubarb may be used with orange or lemon rind with some of the juice. Such jelly will have no flavor of rhubarb. Raspberry juice combined with rhubarb for bulk and thickened with the pectin from an | Sept. ...1.8715 orange or lemon will have all the flavor of rampherries. This same method will work with blackberries, blueberries and strawberries, so that one may have all the delightful flavors of bis favorite fruits as long as the sugar holds out.

Perhaps you met griefs in the pasts and can't help it.

It will never bring solace to cher-There are rainbow-lined clouds, there are paeans of cladness Awaiting your bidding to come at

SEASONABLE DISHES.

For any meal after breakfast a salad will be enjoyed. A simple head letruce with a French dressing. which is well seasoned, adding a spoonful of catsup, Worcestershire

sauce and a little onion june or grated onion, is a salad bord to equal. For variety, roll a half cupful of fresh, crisp peannis, sprinkle with a finely minced onion over head letruce and serve with French dressing.

Waffles,-Two cupfuls of sifted flour, two egg yolks, two cupfuls of fair to choice, \$12,00017.50; good to prime sour milk, three tenspoenfuls of bak-ing powder, one-half tenspoonful of \$10.00014.50, fair to good cows \$6.6003.00; ing powder, one-half tenspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of melted shortening. Dissolve the soda in the milk, add the salt and baking powder to the flour, add the beaten yolks and shortening: give a good benting after all the ingredients are mixed. Bake on a hot

waille fron. Fruit Salpicon .- Peel three bananss, remove the coarse threads and slice In thin slices; peel two oranges and ut in lengthwise slices; remove the exterior of a pincapple and shred with i fork to remove the fruit from the core; skin the grapes, one-half pound of white ones, and remove the sends. Mix the fruit lightly with one cupful of sugar, the juice of a lemon. Chill and serve in sherbet cups garished with maraschino cherries.

Chicken a la McDonald. Make sauce of three tablespoonfuls each of four and butter and when well mixed add one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk. Cook until smooth, then add one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut n strips, three cold cooled potatoes cut is one third-inch slices and one roffle out in strips.

Chicken Cooked in Milk, Cut up a rood for an for tricassee, place in a drep raking lish, senson and roll each piece in flour before placing in the dish. Cover with sweet milk and bake in a moderate oven until the chicken is tender and the sauce cooked down re a well thickened gravy.

a recent Fr nd novel. "They declare that the book is very modern," he said. "Well, to be mode mules had eaten it. The mules ate ern is not necessarily to be meritorl- the wings, nibbled the woodwork and "In a bex at the opera the other

vening a young woman in a bare-back gown was heard to say: "'My people are so ridiculously oldfashioned. Here they are celebrating horror. There was seldem any way of steel which has outlived its usefulness their golden wedding, while I have already been divorced five times."

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Washington-Sixty former privates are among the 630 members of the new "plebe" class at West Point, com prising the largest number of appointees from the ranks of the army ever made to the academy.

Paris-An appeal from soviet Russia to labor organizations throughout the world is contained in a Moscow wireless dispatch picked up at Eiffel tower. Workmen's associations are called on to make renewed efforts to esist the enemies of the Bolsheviki, New York Sugar is to reach the lowest wholesale level in many months, 1512 cents a pound. The reason is the surplus acquired by big

are unloading. Dundalk, Ireland A thousand railway workers laid down their tools and marched to the cathedral to pray for the release of the lord mayor of

concerns and individual holders, who

Cork. Montreal - The Montreal Gazette ennounced that on Sept. I the price of the paper will be 5 cents, while the subscription rate will be raised

to \$12 a year. Coon Rapids, Iowa- Charles Zydell, Brander Matthews, the famous a Lake City, lowa, avistor, came to rese, condemned at a Columbia tea Coon Rapids, parked his airplane in a pasture and went to see a ball game. Two hours later he discovered that kicked the tonneau and tail. Repairs

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Wm. Jandre returned from an extended visit with relatives at Unity. Frank Bach purchased a Wallis tractor from William Zielicke the past week.

Charles Mc Calmon of Fond du Lac visited a few days at the William Geidel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family visited Friday evening with relatives at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Theresa O'Hara, who is staying at the J. Schrauth home spent a few days at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of St. Michaels were guests at the Reuben Backhaus home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schrauth spent

a few days at Milwaukee, where they attended the State Fair. Miss Adell Schrauth spent Satur-

day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg at Ashford. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

home of Mrs. Fred Rusch at Campbellsport Thursday, September 9th. There will be no services here tomorrow, the congregation is invited to attend the mission festival at

Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family and Miss Nora Geidel spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre at New Prospect.

A number of people witnessed the threshing at William Zielicke's last week Friday, when three loads of grain were threshed in fifteen minutes Misses Jule Gaffney and Elizabeth

Crawley, who spent a two weeks' vacation at the John Schrauth home, left Wednesday for their home at Fond du

Daniel Corbett of Mondovi, Francis Corbett of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips of Chippewa Falls spent Thursday with the William Matthieu family.

Misses Eleanor Westerman and Estella Mathieu and Messrs. George Mathieu, Peter Kohler returned home Monday evening from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schield at Neilsville.

Mrs. Kilian Emmer returned to her home at Minneapolis Sunday, after spending several weeks here with relatives. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Straub who will visit there for a short time.

Don't forget the grand Harvest dance given at Schrauth's Pond by the North Side Musical Circle of Milwaukee. A seven piece jazz orchestra of Milwaukee will furnish the music. which is full of jazz, ginger and pep. Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Come one! Come all! The mission festival which was held here Sunday was well attended in spite of the inclement weather. Among those from afar present were: Among those from afar present were:

Mrs. Brunner of Brooklyn, New York.

Ullrich Kuntz of Guthrie, Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes were homestead.

A. Hoffman and family of Fond du

ine were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Lac have moved onto the A. White

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes were homestead. C. Schmaltz of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scheurmann of Fond du Lac and a from Campbellsport and

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Emma Volz spent Sunday at

Miss Norma Schleif spent the forepart of the week at West Bend. Jake Terlinden of Bonduel was a day evening. caller at the Jake Harter home Mon-

Miss Lucile Harter is spending sev- kum Wednesday. eral weeks with relatives at Random

John Terlinden and sisters spent at the Nic. Hammes home.

Thursday evening at the Frank Harter Miss Cresence Harter is spending here at Kewaskum Thursday.

the week with the Schaefer family at Miss Irma Glass spent the forepart home of the Nic. Hammes family.

of the week with the A. G. Perschhacher family at West Bend. Mrs. Henry Driessel and daughter evening at the Nic. Hammes home.

Camilla of Kewaskum spent Wednesday at the Frank Harter home. ly of Chicago spent Tuesday after-

noon at the Frank Harter home. , Alma and son Louis and Miss Theresa cade. Volz spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Louis Nordhaus and son Louis motored to Middleton Saturday, where they spent several days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruesewitz and daugh- Monday in Milwaukee. ter Esther of Boltonville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wich- is spending two weeks with her par-

Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Senn of Milwith Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke.

Barkean of Collins spent Saturday af- Mrs. Fred Foxhoven.

Cedarburg spent Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. John Staehler. the Frank Harter home. They were Mrs. Fred Foxhoven and daughter accompanied home by Jerome Harter Geraldine left Sunday for their home who will spend the week with the Al- in Fond du Lac after spending the past

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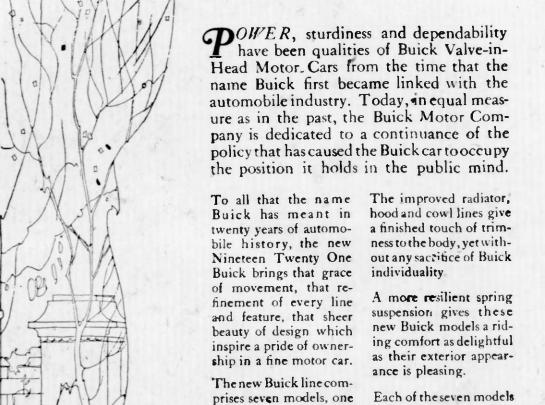
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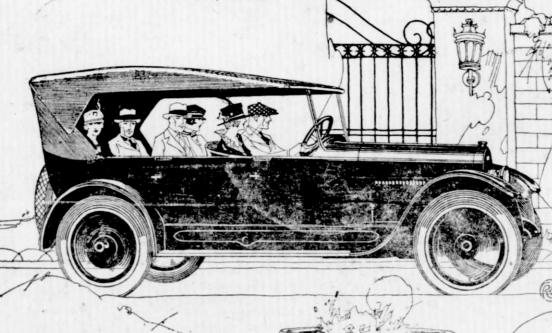
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Steve Ketter and family entertained age. company from Milwaukee Sunday. company from Milwaukee last week. port. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes were homestead.

Jac. Berres and son William left friends here Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Fond du Lac Thursday. Tuesday with their son John at Ran-

Olive Rinzel called at the home of were callers here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger Wednes-

Olive were business callers at Kewas-

The Misses Olive, Veronica and Rocelia Rinzel spent Thursday evening day.

daughter Veronica were business cal-Arthur Berres of Milwaukee is

spending a week's vacation at the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and Miss the past two weeks. Elizabeth Fellenz spent Wednesday

Wm. Garber of Waukegan, Ill., spent from Saturday until Monday at turning to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and fami- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz Mrs. Louis Nordbaus and daughter the Seil and Pieper families at Cas- at the A. Brown home.

GRONEN BERG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke spent Miss Meta Staehler of Wauwatosa

ents here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil of Kewaukee spent Saturday and Sunday waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Ruth and Rowel Staehler left Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and Sunday for Fond du Lac where they sons of Milwaukee and Mrs. George will spend two weeks with their sister.

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Har- Mr. and Mrs. John Rottman, Mrs. Wm. Leitman and Fred Foxhoven Mat. Altenhofen and son Eugene of all of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with partment of Agriculture who are now said, and that

> two weeks with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Staehler.

Despondency

ters of Washington County, Wis., to Sufferers from indigestion are apfavorably consider me as a candidate to become discouraged and feel that mer and breeders is secured. "We can for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, complete recovery is not to be hoped not cure hog cholera," said Dr. Pur-If nominated and subsequently elected, for, No one could make a greater mis, cell. "When the disease appears in a I will do my utmost to be at your take. Hundreds have been permanently herd the loss is usually very heavy service at all times. Primary, Septem- cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets but we can prevent it by proper vacciand can now eat anything that they nation when the animals are in good crave. These tablets strengthen the health, and this vaccination should be stomach and enable it to perform its Kewaskinn, Wis. functions naturally. If you have not by purchased stock, or stock borrowed tried them do so at once,-Adv.

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if you lose your money; lend and the herd."-West Bend Pilot. ances are that you lose your friend if ever you get back your money .-Bulwer-Lytton.

DUNDEE

Edith Brown of Milwaukee is spend ing a few days at her home in the vill-

May Murphy spent several days of Wm. Pesch and family entertained last week with friends at Campbells-

business callers at Beechwood Thurs-Valeta Murphy of Milwaukee is

> Mr. and Mrs. John Egars and Mrs. Kate Newton were business callers at

spending a week with relatives and

Mrs. Hilda Ninnemann of Cascade and Mrs. W. Ninnemann of Parnell iteers.

son Herald of Fond du Lac called on Peter Rinzel and son and daughter friends and relatives here on Saturday. Bert Newton of Fond du Lac called tal. on friends here Sunday, having visited his father, Albert Newton since Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Babcock will leave Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and for Minneapolis the forepart of the week where they will make their fu-

> Frank Martin returned home Saturday from the St. Agnes hospital, Fond er. du Lac, where he took treatment for

A party consisting of nine Camp Fire girls arrived here Saturday to spend a week at the Lake, before re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and Beisbier and Dr. Leo Hoffman of daughter spent Sunday evening with Campbellsport spent Sunday evening er and vote. Every vote counts. One

bellsport Friday, after a week's stay vote. See that the votes are properly with his son Joe. Mr. Corbett will counted. Don't be misled by cammove to West Bend in the near future paign canards. Stand by the progresto reside permanently.

HOG CHOLERA IS PREVALENT

hog cholera has broken out again viru- to the polls is the equal of the one who lently in Wisconsin, this time in Rock, rides in a limousine, Green and Grant counties chiefly. The disease broke out, Dr. Purcell of the State of Ohio, City of Toledo, State Department of Agriculture states, following the purchase of feeder pigs from speculators in southern Wisconsin. Veterinarians of the De City of Toledo, County and State afore tion state that the disease seems to for each and have appeared first in pigs brought herds, but the Department of Veteror baned for breeding purposes, or years p stock exhibited at fairs should be dipped and placed in isolated pens for at Give, and you may keep your friend least 15 days before being turned in the tor. No mixing with other foods. Dr

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