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MUSICAL PROGRAM AT ELMORE

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The choir of the Reformed Church at Elmore will present a musical program this coming Sunday, September 26, at the church at 8 o'clock P. M. No admission will be charged but a free here. will offering will be taken during the service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The following program will ning be presented: Organ Voluntary.....Selected Olive Rusch

Ehre sei dem VaterBaltzell Choir Psalm and Prayer......Pastor Response by choir Duet and Quartet"Immer nah" Wilson Mrs. H. K. Hartmann, Olive Scheuer-Choir

mann, Chr. Schmalz, Ulrich Guntly. Gross ist die Macht.......Wilson Es ist sein Weg.....Lorenz Choir Male Trio ... Wenn zuletzt ich daheim.....Fithian Choir

Krueger Soprano Obligato MeinFreund auf Golgatha-Lorenz Norma Schleif Die Gnade des Herrn.....Bassett Choir Male QuartetSelected

and Olive Scheuermann a, In dem Doerfchen da drueben—Fink b, Seht wie die sonne dort sinket—Fink Krueger remained for a few weeks' Choir Announcements..... Hymn by congregation and Offering. Gott wacht immer.....Eichhorn Solo and quartet—Olive Scheuermann. Norma Schleif, Walter Schleif, Ulrich Guntly. Trauet auf den Herrn.....Lorenz Choir

WAR TEST OF AMERICAN PRO-DUCTS

Benediction..... Pastor

The great war acted as a supreme test for all kinds of materials made in America and the result shown is a tremendous recommendation for American made products.

American manufacturers of ail kinds of materials and mechanical equipment supplied vast quantities of Bend spent a few days with the G. A their products to the government. It Leifer family. as sent over seas where it was subjected to the most strenuous kind of one dar this week. service, service far more severe than that which would most normally be encountered by the same products in ordinary peace time uses.

One of the products so used which holds a particular interest for the farmer and his family is the small electric plant. Despite the fact that there are already over 150,000 of these plants in service in America there were still some farmers who felt that they were in an experimental stage Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schneider Sunday and that the plants which were being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goede and family produced might not be dependable. The record of electric plant service in Mrs. Albert Eberhardt the war has swept away this doubt entirely. One manufacturer alone supplied over 4,000 plants to the government. These little electric generating sets were used in all kinds of work. for the operation of X-ray machines, wireless apparatus, to light field hospitals, to operate trench telephone and signal sets and for a wide variety of other electrical uses. Under practical war conditions it was impossible to give them the care which machinery should have in order to secure satiafactory operation and yet these little plants were always on the job. delivering service sometimes for 24 hours

Surely if they can survive the strenuous service that war activities demand they are capable of giving the at Theresa Sunday. farmer and his family plenty of light and power in his home.

a day.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 25-Grand Leap Wayne, Wis. Music by Jones' orchestra of Fond du Lac.

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

November 14 and 15, 1920 Grand Autumn Festival and Bazaar, for the benefit of the church of St. John of God Parish of town of Farmington, Wis. in Boltonville hall, Boltonville,

HORSES DIE AT BATAVIA

Wm. Illian, who resides north of Batavia, lost five valuable horses and has several more sick with a strange at Gleason, Wis., this week. ingitis which has baffled the skill of kee, nary office has been appealed to and As istant Surgeon E. Boesewetter was sent to investigate. All surgeons are arrived home Tuesday, having finish- by the Ford company will effect prices of the opinion that the disease is causfood or drink and a change of feed during the summer months. was ordered by the state veterinarian.

-Commencing October' 6th, 1920, "The Blue Moon" a new serial story will be published in the Statesman. The story is an excellent piece of literature, crowded with action, mystery and dramatic situations. Do not fail to

NEW PROSPECT

Correspondence

John Tunn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thurday. Joe Schladweiler of St. Mathia spent Monday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, were
West Bend callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and 9 miles west of Kewaskum, all of their personal property. Terms Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen of She- made known on day of sale.

Joe Schmidt of Campbellsport called on friends in the village Friday eve-

Mrs. Philip Koch of Mondovi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine. Martin Krahn, sons Raymond and

Erwin of Beechwood were business callers here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and made known on day of sale.

children of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Jandre. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and children of Waucousta spent Friday with Wm. Bartelt and family.

Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stern of Kewas-

kum moved into the Wm. Schultz resi-Selected dence Monday, where they will make Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. kum moved into the Wm. Schultz resitheir future home.

Wm. Bartelt and J. P. Uelmen of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. John

Meyer of Cascade w e Guests of Geo. Meyer and family Sunday.
Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Monday. They also attended the funeral of their uncle, R. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Wenn ich ihn schaue.......Wilson
Duet with Choir—Norma Schleif

Mr. Augusta Krueger motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day kee Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen visit with her son A. W. Krueger and Pastor family.

BATAVIA

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Ernst Schneider was a business calr at Sheboygan Friday. Mrs. Mary Heronymus is spending

few days at Sheboygan. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen spent the ast week at Milwaukee. nouth spent Sunday in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. John Held of Beech-

> Mrs. Philip Emley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin spent Thursday a

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of West Bend spent Wednesday with G. A. Leifer and family Mr. and Mrs. Molkenthine of West

Mrs. Glander and sons of Random Lake were business callers in our burg

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and daughter Irene transacted business at Sheboygan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Held of New York spent a few days with Mrs. Emma Held and Mrs. Jac. Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leifer and family of Random Lake spent Sunday with G. A. Leifer and family. The base ball game played here be ween our boys and Random Lake last Sunday, was won by Random Lake.

Score 9 to 28. The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Habig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicklous and Mr. and

WAYNE

Mrs. Andrew Kuehl spent Sunday at West Bend on Thursday: vith her parents at Kewaskum. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell a baby boy. Congratulations. veek-end under the parental roof.

and son Hilbert visited with relatives Henry Hennig.....

Henry Schmidt family. Fred Borchert, Lucy and Alice Herman Suckow..... Schmidt spent Saturday and Sunday Fred Klippel Sr..... with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Petri and children of Alfred Schantz.....Ger

Your dance Frank Wieter's hall, Campbellsport visited Mrs. John Petri Richard Cole...... and Wendel Petri and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the local David Coulter. Wayne of bright light does more than any church me: at the home of Mrs. Val. William Komp. Hartford City thing else to insure a cheery home. Bachmann at Kewaskum Sunday after-Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the

town of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri of Allen-

Petri and family.

veterinary surgeons. The state veteri- Schmidt family for the past two weeks. The new prices are effective immereturned to their home Saturday.

ed by some strange substance in the Business College, which he attended by prominent automobile men at De-Be sure and attend the grand Leap in the price of cars can be expected. Year dance at Frank Wictor's hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 25. Jones orchestra of Fond du Lac will furnish the music. The orchestra with the

FOR SALE-Good 100 acre farm located 112 miles north of Kewaskum. in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac is next Thursday at 2 P. M., Sept. 30. county. For further particulars inquire -Subscribe for the Statesman now of J. P. Fellenz, Kewaskum, Wis.-Adv.

snap and pep.

AUCTION SALES

Beginning at 9 o'clock sharp on Monday, September 27, 1920, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction age in the supply of public health nursouthwest of St. Kilian, 4 miles east burg, Dean of Loyola School of Social of Theresa, 7 miles southwest of Lo- Work, Chicago. Day & Rosenheimer, Proprietors.

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

On Wednesday, September 29, 1920, the undersigned will sell at Public Auc. tion the former Grosklaus 80-acre farm and personal property, located

F. Le Count, Auctioneer Jas. Day, Executor.

On Thursday, September 30, commencing at 1 o'cock sharp, the under-Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Eliza-beth spent Monday and Tuesday with his place at Wayne Center a large

Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap

"Have always feared rats. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25 Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun,-Adv.

-FOUND-Gents' Watch on Highway 26. Owner can recover same by calling on John Thill, Campbellsport Wis. R. R. 3. and identifying same and paying for this ad.—Adv. 9-18-3t.

When the Railroad Was New Among the oldest forms of decorated glass bottles ar flasks known to have been made in the United States Is one which bears a relief design representing the first railway. The device shows a horse drawing a fourwheeled car along a rail. The ve-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brazelton of Ply-hicle is piled full of bales, lumps of coal or packages of freight, Around wood spent one day this week in our the margin is "Success to the rail-

SHORTAGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

on their farm, formerly known as the ses and workers in every field of soci Henry Coulter farm, located 212 miles at work", asserts Rev. Father Sieden

"This is an aftermath of the war, which has induced an ever growing attention to our social work everywhere. The result has been that many only partially trained have been placed in positions of responsibility.

beings; consequently it is requisite 2 miles northwest of Fillmore, 5 miles that he or she not only should be imed out from long experience elsewhere. Schools of social work have been es-tablished in a number of cities through-

training in worker-out methods. Dean Siedenburg is one of the speakers who are coming to Wisconsin to address the State Conference of Soamount of practically new personal cial Work at Oshkosh, October 13 to property. Terms made known on day 15. This year the Conference is furnishing an opportunity for those enga-ged in all forms of social work to compare methods and also to listen to men and women who have attained national prominence in their particular line, including Julia Lathrop. Chief of the National Children's Bureau; Dr. Valeria Parker of Hartford, Conneticut; Dr. Graham Taylor of Chicago; Mr. Allen T. Burns of New York; and oth-

er national figures in social work. WAGON BACKS DOWN HILL

James Ward of Campbellsport reived painful injuries last week Fri day, when the wagon on which he was riding left the road throwing him to the ground. Mr. Ward was on his way from Campbellsport to Lomira with wagon load of cheese boxes. When approaching a large hill near Lomira and which he had nearly reached the top when the pin holding the pole broke letting the wagon back down the hill. The wagon crashed into wooden railing at the side of the road and hung suspended in the ditch by one wheel. Mr. Ward fell from the vagon backward and bruised his leg

FOR SALE-3 Holstein bull calves, rom two weeks to six months old. Inuire of Aug. Bruesewitz, Random Lake, Wis., R. D. 3 .- Adv. 3 13 tf.

Delco-Light affords protection from

night prowlers. Electric lights around

the buildings and grounds may be turned

PACKED HOUSE AT CARD PARTY

The card party given under the ausices of the local branch of the M. A. W. at the Holy Trinity school hall Tuesday evening, was greeted with a packed house. Everyone present "The social worker often is faced in which they so royally entertain with questions which may make or their guests. One of the features

of our popular furniture dealers. The rug was won by N. J. Mertes, who held the lucky number of 126. Prizes were out the country in order to provide this John Botzkovis, 15 good plays; 2nd.

L. J. Kaiser and Frank Schroeter Lair daughter autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. the unprecedented large crowd the L. J. Kaiser and Frank Schroeter Lair daughter autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. Frank Botzkovis, 257 good points. Five Hundred. Ladies, 1st, Miss Lilly Schlosser; consolation, Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Frank Schroeter Fair drew last year. The management was not slow in taking the hint and decided to go one better this year. So Schmidt. Gents. 1st, A. P. Schaeffer; consolation, Mae Raether. Rummy.
Ladies. 1st, Miss Olga Haug; consolation, Miss Esther Raether. Gents.
1st, Louis Bath; consolation, Amelda

Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family were to Sheboygan Saturday grounds, and the visitors, if ever, will get their fill of amusement this time. Marx. Cinch. Ladies 1st, Mrs. John Botzkovis; consolation, Mrs. Jos. Eber-le. Gents. 1st, E. C. Huck; consola-tion, Mrs. Joe Schmidt. Schafskopf. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and daugh.

This part of the Fair, together with the horse races and the base ball games, will be a "Roman holiday" of the real kind. Ladies. 1st, Mrs. Fred Schleif; conso- ter Loraine were to West Bend Tueslation, Susan Schaeffer. Gents. 1st, day on business.

Joe. Schoofs. consolation, Nic. Stoffel. Ralph Wollensak; consolation, Ray-Kudek; consolation, Mrs. Nic Mertes. Mrs. Julius Glander.
The members of the M. A. C. W. depatronage extended them thus erer here Wednesday. being highly appreciated

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

Facts For Farmers Who Save Seed Corn

the stalk. gathered, earliness is secured at the and Mrs. Herman Schultz here, expense of yield and vitality. Select only well formed ears from Elda Flunker transacted business at

igorous wellrooted plants. Seed corn should be selected before of September.

Seed corn at maturity contains from 20 to 30 per cent water and the germ is easily injured by freezing when it to West Bend on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Nartin Krahn and Verona Glass were to West Bend on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and

gathered by the farmer as will be needed for planting. About 15 medium Prospect visited Thursday with Mr. feats with irresistible fun. sized ears will plant an acre. Seed corn should be put into the

proper place for curing, the same day it is taken from the field. Heat And Fresh Air Necessary In Curing.

air around the ears while they are dry- and family. ing.

Corn should not be dried in the direct sunlight. Poorly dried com will have its germination materially reduced.

Artificial heat or kiln drying quickv expels the excess moisture from the Mr. and Mrs. John Giese and family ears and prevents injury by freezing. at Silver Creek. Kiln-dried seed corn has the greater rigor and vitality.

moist. Partially dried corn should not be exposed to zero weather.

in a dry room which is free from rats Kaiser at Batavia. and mice. Places To Cure Seed Corn. GOOD-Special corn curing house,

Kitchen, Attic, Heated spare room, Furnace room, Tool or wagon shed, Any dry and well ventilated building. POOR-On south side of building, On wind mill or fence, Under a porch. In a stable. Over bins of grain in gra-

ARMISTICE DAY—NOV. 11.

The American Legion held another appointed a committee to inquire into and Edward Koepke. the advisability of holding a county celebration in West Bend requesting this committee to make a report of their findings at a special meeting of all ex-service men of the Co. to be held and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son. Fred Klippel Sr. Richfield Some people can be happy and constituted under almost any surroundings at the hall of the Commercial club on tented under almost any surroundings Friday evening, Oct. 1, at 7:30 o'clock. the close of the day, is a comfortable gardless of whether or not they are tin Krahn and son Erwin. members of the Legion, are invited to Right along with that, an abundance attend this special meeting, and the Legion assures them a very pleasant evening. There will be a "hot feed" and smoker and so many other pleas-It's hard to be cheerful under a dim, ing features that no ex-service man can afford to remain away from this meeting,

pine knot and the tallow-dip, past the rar of the kerosene lump and the gas bartly in the late war have not yet family and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Wings and C. Wicznem of Vilwaykee. Floring and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Stephen C. Wicznem of Vilwaykee. Floring lantly in the late war have not yet received or even seen the beautiful Vic-nicht Jr., of Cascade.

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Lantly in the late war have not yet received or even seen the beautiful Vic-nicht Jr., of Cascade. tory medal our government is giving Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Bauer and son nized as the one lighting medium that them in recognition of their ser-carroll of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. factory home-lighting. They are convenient. Electric lights been unable to file application for Mrs. Aug. Flunker and sons of Mitan be placed anywhere that the wires them the local Red Cross has chell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and eturned to their home Saturday.

Erwin Gritzmacher of Fond du Lac ever, will not decrease. The cut made can be placed anywhere that the wires them the local Red Cross has chell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and can be placed anywhere that the wires them the local Red Cross has chell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son Roland, Geo. and Ed. Krautkra-can be strung. They can be controlled to their assistance of Fond du Lac ever, will not decrease. The cut made The medal will be treasured for mer, and Mr, and Mrs. Fred Hintz life by the boys, and so that ev- spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kraut-They are perfectly clean and health- eryone may receive his as quickly as kramer. ful. They give an abundance of radiant possible all soldiers are requested to The following attended a fareweil electric light, without any cleaning of lamps or other unpleasant preparations. There they will be given all necessary in a lamps of Mr. and Jacobs tent during the county fair. There they will be given all necessary in a lamps of Mr. Herman Krahn Tuesday even. lamps or other unpleasant preparation; from the air, leaving it poisoned and attention, and as soon as the medals are received they will be distributed. Benjamin of Racine: Mr. and Mrs. Edpossibly at a public gathering on Nov. Berg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art.

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Correspondence BEECHWOOD

Farmers in this vicinity are busy Martin Krahn transacted business at

New Prospect Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Held were to Keaskum Friday on business. Fred Heidner of West Bend visited

Verona Glass were to West Bend on Bend on October 5, 6, 7, and 8, will

Frank Schroeter and J. O'Connell of

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and daugh-

An aeroplane passed over this vici-Bunco. Ladies 1st, Miss Stimes; con-solation, Miss Owen. Gents. 1st, ward Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of Ranmond Quade. Black Peter. 1st, Marie dom Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and

The members of the M. A. C. W. desire to thank one and all for the liberal patronage extended them thus erer here Wednesday.

Carl Heberer called at the home of the stipulations of the contract requires him to land and start on the Fair grounds. There will be sufficient Mrs. Frank Brotmiller and Miss space provided for the purpose. The

> Mr. and Mrs. John Schlenter and trip through the air can be accommofamily of Cascade spent Sunday with dated for a consideration of ten dollars Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

Mrs. Martin Hausner is spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Erns: Hausner at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and Seed corn before harvesting should family of Cascade called on relabe allowed to become well matured on tives here Thursday evening.

Florence Schultz of West Bend spent When the earliest matured ears are the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter

he Fred Stolper home Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Frank the following: the severe frosts or about the middle and daughter Frieda spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. family of Dundee spent Sunday even-Twice as many seed ears should be ing with Mr and Mrs. Adolph Glass.

athered by the farmer as will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of New balancer, garnishing the most difficult

and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family, will entertain with an extraordinary Gertrude of Appleton are spending a endurance tests, exceptional exploits

The Misses Nora and Clara Schlen robatic feats. ter of Cascade and Marie Schultz called at the home of Elda Flunker Sun- will be ariven by home people. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Wm. Glass

and daughter Elva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammen and sons Edward, Clarence and Ellis of

and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and ly gets the impression that the Fair ly gets the impression that the Fair officers had been "up and doing." No

Sept. 16. Congratulations.

and Mrs. Wm. Seigfert here.

Mulvey, Elva Glass, Leona Mattes, did not go up, in spite of price advanc-Erwin and Arno Mattes and William es all around. This fact, combined with

sons Reuben, Arno and Benjamin of crowds this year, that ever gathered The Legion wishes it to be distinctly Racine were entertained at supper on on the grounds. understood that all ex-service men, re- Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Mar-The following helped Mrs. L. J.

Kaiser celebrate her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening: Principal Norton Kaiser of Hingham, Edna G., of Milwaukee, on Thursday, Sept. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser 16, awarded the prizes on the articles and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. raffled, A large number in this com-Walter Hammen, Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter.

Glass and sons Elroy and Marlowe, attendance. Following are the The majority of the many soldiers Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters

party given at the home of Mr. and says, "I wish to thank you for your There they will be given all necessary ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wangerin and sons Reuben, Arno and 11, Armistice day. The Red Cross of- Krahn and son Victor, Mr. and Mrs. ficials will be assisted by members of Herbert Krahn and daughter of Casthe local American Legion. As on for-cade and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for mer occasions, the Red Cross tent will and son Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. years and it has always given prompt Ebelt of Cascade.

The following visited Sunday with (Continued on local page)

BIG FREE ATTRAC-TIONS AT FAIR

People who should know, say that to retain the favor of women, the presents given them must be of increased value. A suitor who cuts down on them runs the risk of being cut out. The packed house. Everyone present speaks well of the enjoyable time they had, and highly compliment the members of the local branch in the manner in which they so royally entertain their guests. One of the features of the evening's program and which created considerable inter-Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son spent tractions that were second to none of 2 miles northwest of Fillmore, 5 miles from Random Lake, 10 miles east of Kewaskum in Ozaukee county. Sale starts at 10 o'clock sharp. Terms that he or she not only should be imputed that he or she not only should be imputed among all, was the raffling of a beautiful large and valuable of a beautiful large and valuable tractions that were second to none of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management often was so laying a knowledge of the best methods work.

The starts are the original forms and son spent tractions that were second to none of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management often was so laying the original forms and the original forms and the original forms and the original forms are second to none of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management often was so laying the original forms and the original forms and the original forms and the original forms are second to none of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the management of the other county fairs of the state. In fact the other county fairs of the other county fairs of the other county fairs of the other county fairs and the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs and the other county fairs and the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs and the other county fairs and the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the other county fairs are second to none of the oth Mrs Elizabeth Glass called at the very best, that they had trouble to schroeter home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and attractions was largely responsible for L. J. Kaiser and Frank Schroeter Fair drew last year. The management Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and the coming County Fair, held at West get their fill of amusement this time. This part of the Fair, together with

> the real kind. Besides the attractions already mentioned, there will be Lieut. Gilles Meisenheimer and his airplane, who will make two flights daily. The aviator will perform the usual graceful and bird-like evolutions and also hair raising stunts above the Fair grounds. One far this season, and especially wish to thank Clemens Reinders for the dona- Frieda Schultz spent Thursday evening airplane will also carry passengers, thank Clemens Reinders for the donaof which one-half goes into the Fair treasury. The passenger flights will be made from a nearby field. These ar-rangements will make the flights so much more interesting. Lieut. Meisenheimer, it will be remembered, was to fly at last year's Fair, but was prevented because he had a breakdown near Mequon. This will not happen again as he is now much better equip-

> > Then there will be a splendid array of other free attractions comprising

Dick Russel in a comedy slack wire

Nick Shalkas, the heavy-weight jug-

The Aerial Edwins in excellent trapeze and ring acts.

The Three Englords, one lady and Mrs. Albert Kessler and daughter display of entirely new strength and There should be free circulation of few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl never before attempted, and an infinite variety of thrilling and charming ac-

Dickson's Four Racing Mules which

There will also be two games of base ball. On Thursday the Boltonville and Newburg teams will clash, while on Friday, the Jackson and Schleisingerville teams will play. The ball games will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Do not over-heat the corn while Ripon visited Sunday with relatives In looking over this magnificent col-

After drying, corn should be stored a dry room which is free from rats which is free from rats a dry room which is free from rats.

Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Norton visational officers had been "up and doing." No apology will be needed from them if they claim that they overtop anything Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlenter and in the free attraction line ever landed daughters and Mrs. Maria Schlenter on the Fair grounds. They do, and no of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and mistake about it.
Mrs. Aug. Butzke.

Added to these Added to these free shows, there will

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner of Ran- be a large Pike of good and clean tent dom Lake are the proud parents of a shows. And because the juvenile Fair baby girl, born to them Thursday, visitors and their craving for pleasure had also to be considered, a merry-go-Mrs. Frank Brotmiller returned to round, a Ferris wheel, and a "Whip' nary, Any damp and poorly ventilated her home at Waucousta, after spend, have been provided. The latter is a ing some time with her parents, Mr. novelty, being a whirligig that moves with jerks as if cracking a whip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange, Mrs. Having provided such an unparallel-

Glass and Martin Hausner attended which necessarily puts the Fair manthe funeral of a relative at Elkhart, agement under a big expense, bigger than ever before because prices in The American Legion held another very enjoyable meeting on Tuesday evening and among other things discussed was the proper observance of Armistice Day—Nov. 11. The boys least. This expectation is so much more Misses Rose, Myrtle and Bergetta in order hecause the admission price Glass spent Friday evening with Mr. the incomparable offers of the County Fair, so varied, valuable, and enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wangerin and able, is bound to draw the biggest

G. U. G. GERMANIA AWARDS PRIZES

The Central Society of the G. U. G. munity were ticket holders, and the The importance of good light for the ome has long been recognized. The TO SOLDIERS ONCE MORE

The importance of good light for the data the file took place in the Alhambra Hall at daughter Elda: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Milwaukee with about 200 people in the Alhambra Hall at daughter Elda: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph The following spent Sunday with he of great interest to them. The rafvinners: Automobile, Chas. Klug of Milwaukee: Gent's Tailor Made Suit, William Dickroff of Merrill; Electric acusm Cleaner, Fred Erdmann of Milwaukee.

Remedy in Michigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hall, Caseville, Mich., never without it in the house, and I am sure it saved our baby's life this summer.'

Mrs. Mary Carrington, Caseville, Mich., says, "I have used Chamberrelief.—Adv.

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MAKES NIGHT AS BRIGHT AS DAY

JURY LIST IS DRAWN The following list of jurors for the fall term of circuit court were drawn Frank Fick..... Urvin Schaefer Germantown Ruth Petri of Milwaukee spent the William Harns.... Farmington sowing, plowing and reaping, making Alfred Triller..... pent the week-end with his parents. Andrew Heindl..... Trenton gress of mankind. John Reinders of St. Bridgets had the misfortune of fracturing his arm.

Andrew Hillard Charles Richter Charles Richter Trenton Campbellsport spent Sunday with the John Merton..... Schleisingerville or her share to the happiness of others . . Richfield .Jackson A. C. Hacker Hartford City

William Muckerheide Kewaskum

William Kohner ...

FORD CARS TAKE A DROP on and Wm. Hausmann and family of on all models of his automobiles have West Bend spent Sunday with George been reduced on an average of \$142 a car, which will bring them down to George Lang who visited with the pre-war prices. Mr. Ford states that Henry Schmidt family during the lack of materials which are stored in summer months, returned to his home various parts of the country is impeding the production and that the nited as the one lighting medium than Ed. Schroeder and family of Milwau-slashing of prices is the only way to force these materials on the market. ed his course at the Fountain City of other cars, is the opinion given out troit, Mich. Therefore a general drop

NOTICE

On account of the County Fair the

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW joyment in the home.

WHEN IT'S NIGHT TIME

The night time! It was a wise arrangement in Na-ture that divided the day into day-West Bend time and night time.

Germantown and selling, all the activities that are Erwin Gritzmacher of Fond du Lac Jacob Hahn Hartford City necessary to the welfare and the pro-Just as truly, the night time was in-

The Peter Terlinden family of Joseph Ziemer......Jackson forget to be selfish, to contribute his

ery home. . Addison Charles Stewert Hartford Town of bright light does more than any-

> light, until now, in this electric age, electric lights have come to be recog-

> easily and instantly, just by the touc's

and they do not burn precious oxygen ill-smelling as do open flame lamps.

These are some of the qualities that recommend electric lights to the home-Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Peace maker, the qualities that are causing church will meet a week earlier, that them to be used more and more, in homes everywhere, to the delight and the boundless satisfaction of all who try to find their chief comfort and en-

The daytime was meant to be the

.Trenton tended for rest, for recreation-for re-Wm. Kuehl and family attended the Joseph Cox. Erin And inspiration for the ensuing day.

Martin-Jasack wedding near Allenton Patrick Foley. Farmington

The sight time—the evening hour—the plantage of the pl should be the pleasantest, the happies' Erin time of the whole day. That is the time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher John Konrath......Addison time when the common interests of the .Jackson neighborhood or of the community are Jacob SchaeferKewaskum considered, the time for everybody to

> . Polk and to be happy in consequence, ac-Some people can be happy and con-Erin or circumstances, but the thing that does most to bring satisfaction and contentment to the majority of us, at

> > gloomy light, but under the radiant glow of cheerful light, mirth and jollity and good-fellowship spring up nathome has long been recognized. The continuous demand for a better light has led us up, from the days of the

factory home-lighting.

BLAST KILLS 36 IN WALL STREET

More Than 350 Other Persons Are Injured by Mysterious Explosion.

MORGAN FIRM MEMBER HURT

Federal Officers Find Evidence to Justify Conclusion That the Mysterious Detonation Was Caused by a Huge Bomb.

New York, Sept. 18.—Thirty-six persons are known to be dead, five others are missing and believed to be dead, and more than 360 persons are known to have been wounded in an explosion between the United States subtreasury building and the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at Broad and Wall streets. The damage to the great buildings is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Morgan building appeared a shambles and purt of the front of the subtreasury across the street was torn

After hours of investigation, city and federal officers and William J. Burns said they had found evidence to justify the conclusion that the mysterious detonation was caused by a trotoluol), titan of explosives, re enhouse window weights.

plosion was caused by an accident to in Washington. dynamite-carrying truck. Every available detective and department of justice agent in the city was set to the task of ferreting out the band of aparchists believed responsible for the

Scattered bits of the truck and the horribly mangled form of a roan horse were found in the street after the exfound in Wall street, in adjacent thoroughfares and embedded in the salls of the Morgan and other edifices, which were pitted as by a shrapnel

bombardment. At the morgue, where there were 36 mutilated bodies, including those of four women and one boy, Chief Medical Examiner Charles N. Norris said:

"In several of the bodies we found There is no doubt that a bomb was the cause of the explosion."

Evidence gathered by the department of justice indicated that the plotgan, carefully manufactured a hun- not confined to the Pacific coast. dred-pound bomb, loaded it on a truck, "The Japanese question is a source ther hired or stolen and drove their deadly burden into the financial dis- tation." said the preamble, "and in trict.

for J. P. Morgan & Co., declared that vigorous steps are taken to allay it. he is certain that the explosion was by design. Mr. Burns said:

"A bomb caused the explosion. There is not the slightest doubt about this. I might be closer to the truth perhaps if I said a wagonload of bombs.

"From my investigation I am certain that the bomb was in the wagon which was destroyed. There is no other reasonable theory.

"The pleces of window weights picked up in the nearby office buildings, where they had been hurled by the explosive, could have no other connection with the disaster than to be parts of the bomb and used as its projectiles by some one who had schemed to do the greatest possible damage that could be imagined."

The bomb, he believes, was brought to the corner in a wagon which was abandoned by the four men who brought it. It was composed of a high explosive and had window weights for missiles-thus it was merely a mobile high explosive shell of greater dimensions probably than any that were ever thrown in the world war.

One other theory is offered. That is the explosion was an accident occustoned by the colliding of a wagonload of explosives with an automobile. A messenger boy declared that a few Trust company, told the members of the

minutes before the explosion he saw the wagon that carried the explosives abandoned at the curb in front of Morgan's by four men. These four, he said, were joined by two others. This description, however, it is pointed out. would fit the theory of either accident or design

Every reserve of the New York police force is in the area. A buttallon time until they will pay it. of federal troops from Governor's bayonets.

One of the injured was Junius Spen-Joyce, a clerk in the Morgan house,

insult Offered U. S.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- An attempted violation of the American consulate ing red flags during the funeral of workman was reported to the state department here.

Binst is "Red Call to Arms." Chicago, Sept. 20 .- The Wall street explosion in New York is merely a signal to the internationale that the that admiral Baskolnikey, commandreds of America are not apathetic, but are on the job, in the opinion of Frank Comerford.

Proposed Census Scares Japa. Tokyo, Sept. 18 .- Japan's prepara-

Plane Falls Into Abyss. Geneva. Sept. 18 .- A large hydro-

CARLOS VALLEJO



Carlos Valleto has been sent to th huge bomb loaded with T. N. T. (trini- United States by the government of Argentina to make an exhaustiv forced with iron slugs crudely manu- study of agriculture in this country. factured from old-fashioned tenement He will study not only the United States department of agriculture in all The weight of overwhelming evi- its branches of activity, but also farms dence caused the authorities to give and farming methods. Senor Vallejo over their earlier ; heory that the ex- is aftached to the Argentine legation

ASK JAP EXPULSION

Veterans of Foreign Wars Adopt Resolution.

plosion, while rude bomb slugs were Declare Japanese Are Not Assimilable -Fighters Reviewed by General Pershing.

> Washington, Sept. 17 .- Exclusion of all Japanese immigrants was urged in 1919, and May, 1920, totaled \$463,215,a resolution adopted unanimously b the Veterans of Foreign Wars, holding their annual encampment here.

Abrogation of the "gentlemen agreement" with Japan, and amenparts of iron, such as might have been | ment of the federal Constitution so a made by breaking up sash weights, to make children born in this countr eligible for citizenship only if bot parents are eligible were also fa

The resolution introduced by Comters, in an effort to carry out numer- mander J. W. Jones, Portland, Ore., ous radical threats of a forcible dem- declared the Japanese immigration enstration against the house of Mor- question was of national scope and

time this irritation cannot fail to end

"We acknowledge and respect the virtues of thrift and industry which characterize the Japanese race, but if the Japanese are not assimilable, these virtues instead of being a contribution to our national character,

are a weapon." More than 5,000 men who had fought on foreign soll participated in a parade down Pennsylvania avenue. President Wilson watched the procession from the east portico of the White

House. Near the capital the veterans were wiewed by General Pershing and Sec-

retory Dunials Later Mr. Daniels addressed them from the steps of the capitol.

U. S. NEED FEAR NO PANIC Chicago Banking Business Conditions Have Improved 100 Per Cent Since September 1.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-The United States need fear no panic with the na tional debt at \$24,000,000,000 and the value of the produce that will be harvested from the country's farms set at \$26,500,000,000, by Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Harry H. Merrick, president of the Great Lakes

"Even if the government financiers wanted to, why should they try to pay off this debt in ten years, as their program calls for?" he asked. "The national debt has been overestimated by \$10,000,000,000. The authorities forget that the foreign countries owe us money and it is only a question of

"What the United States needs," he island is standing guard with fixed said, "is a reformed income tax and excess profit tax. The business conditions in this country have improved cer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan. 100 per cent since September 1. Our sun has come from behind the cloud and we are safe."

Opens 3,000,000 Acres of Land. Washington, Sept. 21.-Nearly 3, 000,000 acres of land in Wyoming, at Genon, Italy, by workmen display- California and Montana were classified during August by the department of interior under the stock-raising

homestead law. Red Executes 100 Marines,

London, Sept. 21 .- A Helsingfors dispatch to the Central News says ing the Russian fleet, has executed 100 marines for refusing to obey a mobilization order.

Nurse Home After Terrez in Wient. Philadelphia, Sept. 18,-Miss Mary tions for beginning the first census on Super, formerly a nurse in the Chil-Detober 1 are causing many persons dren's Homeopathic hospital in this extreme perturbation. The authori- city, is back home, considerably shakties are kept busy issuing tranquiliz- en by her experience at the hands of Turkish nationalists in Hadjin.

Trainmen Expel 86 Lodges. Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.-Eighty-six aligner, which was last seen over the lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Albs last week in the region around Trainmen have been expelled from the s. Cothard, is missing. The machine order for participating in the unauis believed to have fallen into an thorized strike of switchmen last spring, W. G. Lee announced

ALLIES OWE U. S. \$12,000,000,000

Negotiations in Progress for New Loans to include interest.

PAYMENTS TO RETIRE BONDS

Total Amount of Loans, if Paid in Full, With Interest, Will Retire Approximately Half the National War Debt

Washington, Sept. 21.—The allied governments will owe the United States nearly \$12,000,000,000 for loans made to them during the war by the time they are scheduled to resume in-

terest payments in 1922. Negotiations are still in progress between Great Britain, France and the other allies on the one hand and the United States treasury on the other in regard to placing the loans on a new basis with interest due, but unpaid, included in the principal.

The United States loaned a total of \$9.534,622,043 to nations at war with

Germany, distribute	d as follo	ws:
Debtor. Great Britain	Loaned.	Repaid. \$64,164,000
France	2,967,477,800	12,147,000
Italy		********
Belgium	338,745,000	10,000
Russia	187,729,750	
: :echo-Slovakia		********
Serbia	26,780,465	605,000
Roumania	25,000,000	1,704,180
Cuba		500,000
Greece	10,000,000	********
Liberia	26,000	

By virtue of the accounts repaid, the total outstanding principal of the loans doughboy need not take off his hat to is now \$9.455,401,528. Cuba is paying any soldier of any of the armies enother debtors paid interest in full up years' suspension of interest pay- alongside the French troops seven ments, now the subject of the negotia- American divisions. tions with the treasury department.

The interest accruing between April,

613, distributed as for	llows:	
Great Britair		Paid \$1,200,33
199'008'E 51Z'906'68L		Bours.
H# Dra.r 272,400,081	79,595,569	*******
Belgium	16,822,078	*******
Russia	9,399,365	
Czecho-Slovakia	2.515,004	
Serbia	1,340,606	
Roumania	1,163,359	******
Cuba	500,686	251,36
Greece		
Liberia		******

Up till May 15, 1918, the various per cent, but on that date, by arrange- it in spite of his sixty and more years. ment with the debtor nations, a uni- He said he would study the organizaform rate of 5 per cent was fixed for thon of the American Legion for the

all loans. William J. Burns, house detective in grave international friction unless May 15 and November 15 respectively illar body. and the remaining one-third on April 15 and October 15. This arrangement gives the debtor governments greater freedom, both as to time and the number of securities or amount of exchange to be purchased, while it enables the United States government to retire on a more even basis a certain cates of indebtedness, thereby avoidturbance of the money market.

TWO ARMY AVIATORS KILLED

Chief Quartermaster Fuller and Chief Machinery Mate Arthur Lose Lives Near Pensacola.

Washington, Sept. 21,-Two naval flyers were killed when a seaplane was overturned in a sudden storm off the Pensacola (Fla.) naval station, the navy department was advised. The men were: Percy McDonald Fuller, chief quartermaster, and Charles Executives' club at the luncheon here, Bradford Arthur, chief machinist's

PLANE BREAKS ALL RECORDS sealed here.

U. S. Mail Machine Travels at the Rate of 141 Miles an Hour.

the rate of about 141 miles an hour a mail-bearing airplane broke all speed man. and 1 minute. The scheduled time to the two cities is four hours.

U. S. Population Over 105,000,000 Washington, Sept. 21.—The total population of the United States, exclusive of outlying possessions, will be end the strike begun last April. Leadfound to be almost 105,708,106, accord- ers said that as the men in Chicago ing to unofficial estimates by statis- had decided to return to work it would ticians of the census bureau.

Burglars in Hotel Adlon. Berlin, Sept. 21.-Walter Brown of the American relief commission and Houston of the treasury department General Dickman of the allied com- hopes to see the government buy in mission were among the victims of an upwards of \$200,000,000 worth of Libearly morning robbery by a band of erty bonds during the current ascal burglars at the Hotel Adlon.

Strike Delays Fur Auction. St. Louis, Sept. 20.-The full netion at the International Fur exchange scheduled to begin October 4, has I een gation, department of justice, declared postponed because of the strike of gar-

Eastern manuafctories. Club Elects Gen. Nicholson New York, Sept. 20.-Brig, Gen. William J. Nicholson, former com- Kershaw of the Merchants and Miners mander of the 157th infantry brigade, Transportation company was destroy-Seventy-ninth division, was elected ed by fire in the yards of the Baltipresident of the Army and Navy club more Dry Docks and Shipbuilding of America bere.

party and the manager where the party and th

TOM WATSON



Tom Watson of Georgia, whose victory in the Democratic primaries in all probability means he will be the new United States senator from his

LAUDS U. S. TROOPS

General Fayolle of France Calls Yanks Magnificent.

Commander at Cantigny Says No Soldier Was Better Than American During the War.

Paris. Sept. 20 .- "The American

its interest regularly. Russla paid in- gaged in the great war. There were terest up to November 15, 1917. The some as good as he but none better." Thus spoke Gen. Marie Emile Fayto the spring of 1919, when they ceased olle of the French army, who in the to pay on account of the unsettled ex- closing phases of the war used in the change situation and sought a three- counter-offensive against the Germans

The general was talking on the eve The debtor nations undertake to pay of his departure for the United States, in full eventually both the principal where he is to represent the French and the interest arrears, compounded army at the convention of the American Legion in Cleveland.

> "The Americans were simply magnificent," continued General Fayolle. "As a matter of fact, some of them were brave even to such an extent as one might call it rashness. "You know, it was under my com-

mand that the Americans received their baptism of fire at Cantigny. Then again on July 18 they were with me in the offensive between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry."

"Magnificent! Marvelous!" General Fayolle kept repeating.

The general is tall and straight. He loans bore interest at varying rates stands six foot and is youthful of spirli loans.

Interest becomes due every six of the organizations of the French months, two-thirds being payable on army cannot be grouped into a sim-

MINE STRIKERS IN RIOT

Six Companies of Alabama Guard Called Out-One Killed, Two Wounded.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 18 .- Six number of short-term treasury certifi- companies of the Alabama national guard, called into service last night ing in both instances, an undue dis- by Gov. Kilby for duty in Walker and Jefferson counties where bituminous The proceeds of the payments of in- coal miners have been on strike for terest and principal by the allied na- two weeks, were expected to reach the tions will be employed by the treasury strike area. The troops will be under department to retire Liberty and Vic- the command of Brig. Gen. Robert E. tory bonds. The total amount of the Steiner, who planned to establish cans, if paid in full, with interest, will temporary headquarters at Birmingenable the tfeasury to retire approxi- ham. He expected later to shift his mately half the national debt created headquarters to Jasper, L. M. Adler, general manager of the Corona Coal company, was shot from ambush and instantly killed vesterday near Patton. Deputy Sheriffs Sullivan and Coker, who were with Adler in an automobile, were seriously wounded,

INDICTED IN OIL STOCK FRAUD

Corporation and Nine Individuals Accused by a New York Grand

Jury. New York, Sept. 17 .- Conspiracy to defraud oil stock investors of \$120,000 is charged against one corporation and nine individuals in a federal indictment returned last August and un-

Defendants named in the indict ment are the Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil and Gasoline Refining corporation L. M. Stephens, J. M. DuBois, C. M. Watson, A. E. Kenney, Frank Hicks, New York, Sept. 21.-Traveling at James L. Holland, Frederick W. Rogers, Edward Gerard and M. E. Tall-

records by making the trip from | The paper was unsealed and made Cleveland to Mineola, L. I., in 3 nours public by Judge William B. Sheppard. sitting in the federal district court, on traverse the 425 aerial miles between request of United States District Attorney Simmons.

> End Cincinnati Rail Strike. Cincinnati, Sept. 21.-The Cincinnati Tardmen's association voted to

be futile to continue the strike here.

To Buy Liberty Bonds. Washington, Sept. 21.-Secretary year, which ends next June 30.

Blast Laid to Reds. New York, Sept. 20 .- William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investihe was positive that a bomb had ment makers at some of the large caused the explosion in Wall street

which took a toll of 37 lives. Steamer Burned in Dry Dock. Baltimore, Sept. 20 .- The steamer company.

FRENCHMAN SAYS PLOT WORLD-WIDE

Industrial Diplomat Talks of Wall Street Explosion.

WARNS OF GREAT DANGER

Civilization in Balance as Propaganda of So-Called Socialists Progresses -Declares it is Not the Work of a Single Mind.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Baron Antonin de Mandat Grancy, French industrial The work went slowly and it will be and banking diplomat, who has passed a week in Chicago, believes a wide predicted. spread plot is behind the homb explosion in Wall street. "The anarchist," he said, "possesses

often did not know that the guilty er caliber, man was engaged in making a death instrument.

was about to take place.

Many Letters of Warning. "My first reason for this conclusion

is the number of letters sent to members of my own French mission in New York and to others, warning them of a catastrophe on the afternoon of the explosion. Others knew of it and made no effort to stop it. It was not the work of a single man.

"Secondly, from the in ernational viewpoint, what may I think when this is followed by a similar bomb expiosion in Genoa? What am I to be lieve when Italy is in the throes of serious economic condition? Are these coincidental?

"And what about the letter frem warning certain ex-officers and men in Washington that they are marked for

Denounces Socialist Paper.

Just what it prophesies I am not will- Leavenworth.

country fementing separatist move to the hospital at Fort Sheridan. He ments, making ready for the keen was later "mustered out."

knife of war." time to time occur to disturb the peace German uniform was found in his things.

both here and in other countries. "Oftentimes the very germ of mind by such an article and some-

in New York last Wednesday." The baron says that the letters which were sent to attaches of the French mission in New York arrived : after he left the city and he believes that the man who sent them as a warning and who is now in custody was, perhaps, a former doorman or employee at the mission building. He attaches no importance to their being

delivered at the French mission. Shown New Threat in Note. He read a letter which had been

said was delivered to him several prevailed during much of the meetweeks ago and which read: "Unless you put sterling, francs, marks down where they belong at Federation of Labor, who are visiting once, every bank interested in foreign this city, attended the meeting and credits will be blown to pieces. I do were placed in an awkward position

job a new way." Baron Grancy remarked that the and exchange was one of the very matters which has brought him to this country and that it was something that could not be done at once

as the letter jusisted. "Take my own country, for example," he said. "Our exchange is low Colby has received the following radiowe should, and, indeed, as we shall Panama, who is returning home: before the war."

"France Will Come Back," "That will bring francs back to to Washington.

banks are blown up." One of the baron's dreams is to make Brest the greatest intercontinen- MILLERAND TO BE CANDIDATE tal port in the world.

"I have seen the Leviathan detained in Liverpool as many as 24 days because of lack of tidewater. I have seen the same boat make its way out of Brest in 48 to 53 hours.

sippi river water routes from Chicago an official announcement. to the sea. It will be a hig thing for Chicago, just as for Brest."

Fire Threatens Sox Park. time in two days fire was discovered all boats which have been tied up here in the White Sox park. The left field for the last few days were moving aiding them to evade military servbleachers were damaged \$1,000.

GATHERED FACTS

Dueling was abolished in the British army in 1844. A condor's foot is not adapted for

perching on trees. There are practically no women auto drivers in Argentina. During the war Canadian women States.

were enfranchised. having a great vogue with them.

ARE FOUND.

Two Hundred and Two Registered i Precinct-231 Ballets Are

Cast.

Chicago, Sept. 21,-The first proof of ballot-box stuffing was found by offi cials making the canvass of primary returns when it was discovered 231 ballots had been cast in the Third precinct of the Fifteenth ward, where there are only 202 names on the voting

list in that precinct. The big count to determine the fate of the many candidates began in the offices of the election commissioners. several days before the result can be

At least two hours before the doors of the counting-room were opened the corridors were filled with an eager a unique turn of mind. He usually throng. Big politicians, whose word has worked alone. Even in Paris, the is law in many a precinct and district friends of an arrested bomb-thrower rubbed elbows with politicians of less-

The entrance of a candidate was the signal for a rush in his direction. "But this attempt to destroy the There was much handshaking; slaps focal point of Wall street is not the on the back were common and the work of a man working alone, a man whole atmosphere betokened the fact whose intimates knew nothing of what that the great American game-politics-was on in earnest. But was it an American game?

"Just look at those names," an interested Bystander said as he pointed to a list of the officials appointed to man the counting tables. "Look at those tellers, callers, watchers, carriers and counters. It seems to me I have been taught since early childhood that this country is Anglo-Saxon, but listen-

And he read off a few sample names from the list before him: "Block, Muffoletto, Tyschsen, Brudnakowski, Olson, Rokoh, O'Sullivan, Baumann."

SCHUDE GIVEN THREE YEARS your Wisconsin city of Milwaukee, German Soldier Who Impersonated American Officer Is Sentenced to

Federal Prison.

Chicago, Sept. 21. - Theodore "I cannot believe that this is all the Schude, who confessed to impersonatwork of one lone erratic anarchist, ing Arthur Kincaid, American army Nor can I believe that these events in heutenant, was sentenced to three key, locking her brother in. Then,

ing to state, even if I should have an Schude, a German soldier, fled from Germany to Holland when he killed a Baron Grancy commented upon the revolutionist soon after the armistice "scurrilous" article which appeared in was signed. There he took the roll of the house from the Maxwell street a Chicago Socialist paper, which told Lieutenant Kincaid to avoid being sent station. They drew their revolvers many," and which asserted that He became ill in Holland and was "French agents are everywhere in the invalided to the United States and sent

Then he went to San Francisco "This is of course all untrue," he where he joined the regular army, and said. "I blame such articles for many was later suspected of being a spy of the disastrous events which from when a photograph of himself in a

idea is placed in an otherwise free SHOT BREAKS UP RED MEET times the result is like what we saw Firing of Pistol Causes Reign of Confusion in Mexican Communist

Mexico City, Sept. 21.-Confusion reigned at the meeting of the "communist meeting of the Mexican proletariat" when, during a sharp debate, some one fired a pistol into the air. There was no casualties, but the meeting adjourned soon after the inci-

An element known as the "yellows" which opposes the radical principles sent to Mark O. Prentiss, chairman of advocated by the "reds" became inthe United States clearing house for volved in exchanges with extremist foreign credits, which Mr. Prentiss speakers and considerable disorder

Several members of the American my work right. We will make the when several orators denounced their

organization on various grounds, question of adjusting foreign credits SENDS GREETINGS BY RADIO

Panama President Grateful for Hos pitality During Visit to Wash. ington. Washington, Sept. 21.-Secretary

because we are not exporting now as gram from President-elect Porras of later when we have recuperated. We Now that I am far from the coast are using everything we now make for of your great country it is my pleasourselves to rebuild where we have ure and duty to renew to you and lost. But in time we shall be 20 per through you to your government, the cent more efficient than ever we were expression of my deepest gratitude for all the gracious gifts of your hospitality offered to me during my short visit

normal and they will not come back "Please accept it and the assurance any sooner, no matter how many of my highest consideration for you

and for your distinguished associates.'

French Premier Agrees to Run for the Presidency, Says a Paris An-

Paris, Sept. 21.—Premier Alexander "Brest has the opportunities for Millerand agreed to be a candidate greatness unexcelled. And Chicago for the presidency of the republic, to has a similar future, for I am inter- succeed President Deschanel, who has ested in the St. Lawrence and Missis- tendered his resignation, according to

Sallors at Soo Again at Work, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 21 .- As a result of acceptance by seamen of a Chicago. Sept. 21.-For the third \$10 a month increase in their wages,

> The words and music of the Transvaal national hymn were composed by a Dutch woman, Mile, Catherine

agnin.

Felicie van Rees. Paper pulp was imported into Japan last year to the extent of 28,742 tops. of which 18.240 tons came from Canada and 9,000 tons from the United

next of kin to soldiers and war nurses Relgian cotton spinners and manufacturers will send an agent to Brazil French women are taking up foot- to examine the possibility of extendball, the strengous English rughy now ing the cultivation of cotton in that COULTES.

PROBE CHICAGO VOTES CHICAGO RED SHOT DOWN BY OFFICERS

Russian, Crazed by Bolshevik Propaganda, Battles Police.

ANOTHER SUSPECT IS KILLED

Riot in South Side When Two Ne. groes Kill Street Car Conductor-Fugitives Besieged in Church Saved by the Police.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Police bullets brought an abrupt end to resistance on the part of two men, one a lunatic and the other a suspected criminal. One is dead; the other is expected to

The lunatic was Michael Drinzeika, a Russian unbalanced by radical propaganda, who had attempted to institute a reign of terror in a West side neighborhood. The suspected criminal was Oscar Brown, colored, Brown was the man killed.

Threatened to "Blow Up U. S." The Russian was released six months ago from an asylum in Pennsylvania, where he had been piaced as a result of threats to "blow up the United States." He came to Chicago, where he had many friends and a sister, Mrs. Luzike Masaloci, living at 668 West Eighteenth street.

Within a short time after his arrival Mrs. Jasaloci perceived that her brother was still dangerously insane and forbade him her house.

Mrs. Masaloci lives on the second floor. The lunatic went to a rear door about nine o'clock in the morning and lemanded entrance. Mrs. Masaloci

told him to go away. "I'll show you I mean business," beaid, and began shooting through the door panel. Mrs. Masaloci told him that if he would stop shooting she vould open the door. As he entered

she said: "There's a letter for you from Trotzky in the front room."

Michael was deceived and went past

her into the apartment, Mrs. Masaloci promptly stepped out and turned the different countries are coincidents, years in the federal prison at Fort screaming for help, she ran into the Detective Shoots Lunatic. Detective Sergeant George Lyman

and James Sullivan were rushed to

of "France's plan to dismember Ger- back to Germany by Dutch authorities. and started up the stairs, Lyman in "Get back!" ordered the lunatic, and aimed at Lyman. The detective sergeant responded with a shot, which struck Drinzelka in the head. He was

taken to the County hospital, where it was said he would die. Brown, the other target of police bullets, was felled when he did not raise his hands when ordered to by atrolman John Shannon of the tage Grave avenue station. The negrowas standing in front of 3322 South State street. Shannon became suspicious of his actions and began to ques-

tion him. The negro made a motion toward a hip pocket. "Up with 'em!" ordered Shannon. Brown did not comply and the patrol-

man fired. The negro fell with a bullet in his right lung.

Negroes Kill Car Conductor. Two negroes killed a street car conductor at Forty-fifth and Halsted streets and a riot call was sent to the police to prevent a mob from lynching the two. Police reserves from all parts of the city were rushed to the

The dead conductor was Charles Barrett, and it is said he was killed by the two men following an argument

on the car. NAGEL DEPORTATION ORDERED

Delay Granted Letvia Envoy on Wife's Account Is Canceled

by Government. New York, Sept. 21.-Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis received a telegram at Ellis island from the secretary of labor ordering deportation of Alfred Nagel, recalled emissary from

the new republic of Letvia. Nagel had requested that he and his wife be given temporary admittance to the United States because of her A stay of deportation granted pend-

gel was canceled after a report had been made that her life would not be endangered by a trip back to Letvia,

ing medical examination of Mrs. Na-

DIES IN \$48,972 THEFT CASE Accused Head of the Great Western Hide Company of Boston Takes Poison.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.-Biar Crohon, head of the Great Western Hide company of Poston, who with Phil Paris, secretary of the company, was arrested at Grand Rapids September 13 on a warrant charging grand larceny of \$48,972, died in a hospital here from poison said to have been taken with suicidal intent.

was placed on trial in the federal court here charged with conspiracy in ice in the world war.

Mrs. Bergdoli Goes on Trial.

C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover and Er-

win Bergooll, convicted draft dodgera

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Emma

Find Good In Evil. Train yourself to find the good in what seems evil, to make of disaster an opportunity for your courage, to master suffering by patience, to learn from sorrow sympathy .- G. S. Mer-

Rooted in Christ.

As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanks giving - Colossians 2:6 and 7

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

-19-And at the same time in her own whom she trusted, hated, feared, admired-she could not define her feel- with fear." ings. Whenever he spoke to her all "He was very dull," she mused. the images of her dreams were shather apartment, had bent over her, his ber now that they could not be far his shoulder. Levington was chilled strong arms trembling, and every ut- distant from Gughal pass. The coming to the quick. This was Fu Ah, desirterance straight from his heart. The days proved he was correct. Hills ing speech in private. beating of her heart must have told were banking against the north. The him that she was not asleep, and yet pass began as a wide valley, rising, reverently. she would not have opened her eyes parrowing. There was water all along, for the world



But She Was Limp in His Arms.

of Tau Kuan. Helen was a little way periods of silence, when he had slip beyond the brow of a hill. off. He saw her arms upraised, her fell upon the sands.

"We will go back, if you say." Water was touched to her forehead. fused, miserable, hopeless. He was away from the line of camels. She opened her eyes.

"Has it been too much? Shall we wait here, or turn back?"

She shook her head, sighed, and turned away from him. Fu Ah was flitting about with the tea-things, and the broad Fansa, with more weight than wisdom, was silently weeping as she bathed Helen's brow. Con ad-Justed the silken pillow, and started away, but the princess turned to him

again quickly. "I am not sending you away," she

said. "Tell me what I can do," he begged. She raised her head from the cushion, and he helped her to sit up. Then she smiled in his face. "I thank you," she murmured. "It

is nothing." "Will you try some tea and a rice cake?" he asked, regarding the offering in Fansa's unsteady hands. The ten was fragrant as rain in spring, and effort for her to speak. He no longer the little cake was studded with rais- wondered that she had been content tns. Helen sipped her tea.

"You're not eating the cake," he objected. "You will not be able to travel tonight."

"Yes, I shall. We must not remain here. We must go on northward."

"You do not regret coming?" "I would not return," she replied.

Something in the way she said it left him greatly dissatisfied. "I did not see little Besur when we left," she "He did me a rare turn."

"He had only enemies, everywhere, but myself-and you."

She looked toward the northern horizon reflectively, and a subtle expression went over her face. "I have never been sad," she said.

That left him helpless. She sighed gently as her new sorrow came again. For the moment he saw her as a child. Then she regained control of her emotions, and said with some brightness: "Chee Ming would not believe that you had come to my rocm."

"You told him that?" "Yes. He had never had a will rise against him as did yours. He was greatly puzzled. He feared no one in the world but you."

"That began in America, when I had the advantage."

"You had wisdom to send the riders away. The trick was beyond him." "You managed that," said Levington.

She seemed rather cheered, and began for the first time to observe her surroundings, all strange. Again, the word to proceed came from the prin- "Do not," Helen Whispered Hoarsely. cess herself. Little by little she left the past be-

hind her, and talked to him. He rejoiced anew to find that he was not excluded.

"I do not wonder we had so few

visitors," she said. "Your world is rather hard to reach." The deep rhythm of the desert embraced the party. Sunrise and sunset were pulses in the day-beat. Leagues of dry wilderness, sterile plains, fell light sent him backward into the ages, "life" itself and many of the most away behind them. Fu Ab found time a vivid, irrational experience, and it vital things of life—"love, home, hope, to shave his white master every day. There was abundance of tea, dried tent, somewhere, terribly long ago, golf, vote, bank, rent and coal." fruit, water, candied melon, and perhaps when the Gughal had been a Finally comes the five-letter group smoked meat in the pouches. The deep-singing river, and the monster containing the beginning and the end beasts grew lean and smoky-eyed, but Gobi a crystal ocean. Here beside the of man's story-"birth, heart, blood, ways." "I wish she had some fetch-

were never so low when they were captive queen, their hearts the same. little outcry, a faint but unmistakable reached. The world was changing.

way she was considering Levington, toi?" asked Helen one fiery morning. "I believe not, unless he went mad

creeks, forage.

Soft rugs were spread for her, but | Quite suddenly in the sky ahead, the tent was not raised. Violet mists between brown hills, appeared the gathered in the south, like a memory shining white masses of the mountains, wooled with cloud, leagues beyond. Chinese and Mongolian slipped down to kneel, and Levington removed his turban in reverence. He drew a mighty breath, and relaxed. Helen's

eyes were starry with wonder. "The pictures were not enough," she whispered to him, "It is beautiful.

You are very good," She was perfect as silver, and he was obliged to mutter to himself his covenant. He felt the pent power that must have brought her to him, but thought it a manifer thing o hold silence.

It was the same night that he came near her tent and found Fu Ah bending over her. Con stopped short. The arms startled him. Fansa was sleeping audibly. The white man went closer. The Chinese was anointing interview. Helen's eyelids with koresh. Instantly Con was upon him. Trembling with anger, he paused,

"He was commanded." and brought a glow that touched the grown to be less than a dream, and hand of the princess, as she lay within the tent. In a rush of bitterness run out of his days altogether. But blind. Fu Ah was wailing, "No koresh, March. He would have asked March

desert passage had worn her to the the stolen queen and himself.

caught and frightened in the fragran When the moon was high, he crept

back to her tent. "Are you sleeping?" he whispered. "Dreaming," she said, and her voice might have been an echo of faery,

"but not sleeping." "Do you-want anything?" "Nothing, my friend." "But can you go on?" "I am doing my best."

"You are brave; you have shown a miracle of strength; but the stuff will betray you sooner or later." "Yes . . yes."

"Do you wish to go on with it?" "No . . . Yes. I cannot-" "Can't I help you out of it, some-

very strong." He forbore, because it was a great



"He Was Commanded." them.

ous state. Just here some psychic cur- "eat." rent caught him away, and the moon- In words of four letters there are seemed that he had been outside her fcod, work, news, rest, song, hair, bald, as yet requiring no urging. Low hills water they had camped, he and his faith, woman, money, child, mirth, ing ones."

Now Con's turban cast a shadow up- summons for him to stay. He knelt himself, then as now. That ancient his. the thrall of her presence. Camels fingers dipped in the bluish oil. Levsniffing in the blue shadows, a faded ington held silent. But at the first They progressed without passing a watch-fire, the silence of wooded hills touch upon her eyelids, Helen shudtered, and neither he nor she was sign of men, but the country was habit- around, and the immensity of heaven, dered and raised up. Fu Ah was startabashed by it. She lived over the mo- able, the breeze toward evening friend- The illusion held a moment—or a cen- led. His reassurance came softly in ment when he had dared to come to is and cool. Fu Ah seemed to remem- tury?-longer-and a hand was upon native speech.

"She must sleep," said the Chinese

"Yes. Don't give her any more than she needs. Help her to break off. Not so often."

"Dreams?"

"Yes. The dreams have got to go." "No."

"Yes." "She die," said Fu Ah, with seeming complacence.

"Not at all. We are to help her shake off this dreaming. Less and less, until she is free."

The idea of freedom did not dwell between the narrow temples of the old servant.

"We camp here?" "No," answered Levington.

"No koresh, no go on." "I don't expect her to ride. In the morning we will make a hammock and steady motion of the old servant's of us, and we can relieve one another carry her between us. There are three at the pole."

Fu Ah was much depressed by the

Levington did not try to sleep that night. There was no more attempt at haste. He was at liberty to think "Do not," Helen whispered hoarsely. everything over in a more intimate, less practical light, and he wondered A low-brushing wing of the wind how he had neglected so many fanned the cook-fire of hours before thoughts until now. Tau Kuan had the screaming dwarfish hordes had Levington knew that he had been more and more he missed Andrew what to think about his strange mo-It was too clear to her lover. Long mentary reach of vision into the past,

breaking point. She had been living Still they met no one, but ever and upon the drug. He thought of her again a herd of elk would start, and

fancied she was grieving, or angry, or There were wine and food for Helen, body swaying. He sped to her as she very weary. Secretly the Chinese had but Con watched day and night that been supplying her, ministering the no drug reached her. Evergreens dotpoison, and it had sustained her. She ted the slopes. The pass was narrow-But she was limp in his arms. A had been like a flower that will not ing. The princess chose to walk somesoft gray pallor overspread her face, wilt. He released Fu Ah, stood times, and laughed at her lack of deepest about the eyes. He carried wordless in her presence a moment strength. At one camp, she held Con's her to the rugs, and knelt beside her. longer, then took himself away, con- arm, and talking happily, they moved

"How is it possible that we are out of the desert?"

"Only possible by your courage," said Con. "Have you never been out of the Gobl before?" "Only in dreams," and she was smil-

"There is something here,"-she placed her hand upon her breast-that cries out for dreams and peace. Perhaps a man does not know. My mother knew, and I have it, the cry that cannot come out. Oh, there is a After a pause, she said: "You are am ill. My world is gone. Your Amer- were black and quick. They advanced

she clung, whispering, fearing, all life, most. Levington went forward.

ran to Fansa. drug he feared and hated. He turned sign of faith and friendliness. to go, but Helen roused and made a

ALL TOLD IN SHORT WORDS drink (water, milk or tea, of course),

Greatest Things of Human Life Expressed in Letters That Do Not Exceed Five in Number.

Writers who forever are striving to develop a vocabulary of long and odd brief!" words to impress the dear reader could do well to remember that the createst things of human life are ex-Editor.

The word "I" claims first consideraauman herd.

ne daily grind of human affairs.

woman was asleep, enchanted within "law" and "art." Continuing, a most some inner chamber of the soul, and disagreeable trio appears in "tax, owe ready at last for the dawn. He was and dun," each undeniably mixed up works, such as the greater wall innear enough to hear her soft breath- with man's little whirl. Then come ing, yet the tent-fold was between two words of great argument, "wet" and "dry," and at the end the most the government at the time, this chaff Con's own nerves were in a precari- popular noun and verb, "pie" and

"Did harm come to Prince Yeku- on the tent, and he knew that it was above her. He took her cool hand in madness still possessed his veins in Now the Chinese came with his long

"No," said his princess. "Yess," he hissed. "No," she repeated weakly, shaking her head.

"Yess, must!" he repeated instantly "No!" whispered Helen. "No more." Something of imperial will came in that delicate whispering, a law no to be violated. Fu Ah and Fansa were There was an injured quality in the driven to despair. Con was no less nervous, although his own instincts were all with her resolve to quit the drug. He had, deep down, a faith it this first stand against koresh. He led the Chinese aside.

"Watch her closely. Watch he heart. I can't stand it. Give it to her; that is, don't let her go too far But wait as long as you dare" "She has spoken," said Fu Ah, sul

lenly. And so it proved. Hour after hour they watched. Fansa gave her a few Fair to prime light15.75@17.80 also add variety. and wine. Fu Ah lingered with his yellow bowl, but the stuff dried on his fingers, and after a time his narrow chest gave forth a great sigh. The gods did not intend his princess to die. Toward evening in that camp a hu-



There Was No Complication as Soon a Fu Ah Condescended to Interpret for

Levington. bitterness in beautiful things, and a en others came into view. They were great terror where there is no beauty! dark men, leather dressed, armed with It is the awful lonliness—so there— arrows. Con was at his guns before was one dark dream following another, he took the trouble to note that the months, and months—the yellow faces. intent look upon each strange counte-I have been too much alone. Oh, renance was not hostile. Their wide main with me, my friend, because I cheek-bones seemed Slavic, the eyes ica is only a name. You are every- with motions of pacific intent. The camels took fright, no less than the Her arms were about his neck, and Mongolian and Fansa. Helen did not her breathing seemed painful. All the see. Fu Ah had the presence of mind light went from her face. Tightly to offer his stiffest bow to the fore-

until the dark closed over. Levington Huntsmen, strong, simple, they were swallowed hard, and lifted her. He not seeking enemies, yet very curious. There was no complication, as In Fu Ah's gaze was a glitter of "I soon as Fu Ah condescended to intold you." Con could not bear to re-terpret for Levington. One of his few main and watch the ministrations that, remaining gold coins came out of Con's while no doubt necessary if the prin-belt, and the hairy chief, upon receipt cess were to live, would include the of it, straightway turned his back, a

tion under the classification. "I" conand, casting blushes aside, really

dance, motor, train, paper, ouija, sleep, death and grave."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

So why seek long words to tell the tales of life, when each big vital thing is short, when one must spell lt, and gives the hint, "be brief, old Top, be

Ancient Bricks Well Made. Of the durability of the ancient

pressed by words of not more than bricks the remains of ancient walls five letters, writes E. P. in the Kansus and courses that go back to prehistoric times bear witness. So strong are the well-made sun-dried bricks that they are found as a foundation tains the minimum as regards letters many courses deep, beneath the ponderous stone work of ancient temples. tands above all things else with the The remains of the ancient town, now known as El Kab, still exist, with a Passing on to words of two letters wall constructed entirely of such do" and "if" immediately suggest bricks, still a solid mass. These nemselves as being mighty factors in bricks now, as in ancient days, are made with mud from the Nile and At the head of the list of three-let- chaff, not straw, but the admixture er words stands "God," followed by was by no means always required, as "air," the most essential of the essen. the Nile mud differed considerably in tial. In this list, too, is "war," also different places, and in second-rate brickmaking the mixture of "tibu" or chaff was not used. But in great closing the temple group of Karnak which was made under the impulse of was always used.

> Forget It Nilly-Who invented classical music? Willy (gloomily)-What's the difference; it's here."-Musical Courier.

The Main Thing. "That little waitress has taking

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Washington — Extension of federal Houston stated, attributing the clamor for credit to persons desiring to hold goods for higher prices. Credit is ample, he said, to move crops and the situation is clearing gradually.

Calixico, Cal.-The body of an Amercan, doubled up, in a trunk, has been ican side of the international line. Mexican authorities are investigating. Hazleton, Pa.-The policy commit-

tee of the United Mine Workers announced that it would issue a procall anthracite miners to return to work immediately. Washington-Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian hero prelate, has been obliged to abandon his proposed visit to the

United States to attend the Interna-

tional Congress Against Alcoholism

which meets in Washington. Pittsburgh-Judge J. D. Shaffer in common pleas court disbarred Jacob Margolis, accused of being an anar chist, in Allegheny county law courts Houston, Tex. - Oscar Beasely, negro, who was indicted for the murder of Sheriff Joe Snow, Brazoria county, was taken from the county jail at Angleton by a mob of 300 persons

and hanged Peking-The board of communications announces it is prepared to start work on the Chaioo-Wei Hsein railway at Shantung. Feminine refugee labor is to be employed.

Rome-Preparations for recruiting an Italian soviet army are going on in Milan, Turni, Rome, Naples and other karge cities.

If God made woman beautiful he made her so to be looked at-to give pleasure to the eyes which rest upon her—and she has no business to dress herself as if she were a hitching post, or to transform that which should give delight to those among whom she moves into a ludicrous caricature of a woman's form.—J. G. Hoi-iand

HOME-MADE CANDIES.

It is still, even with the price of sugar, much more economical to make



pare. The following is the French toundation: Beat thoroughly the white of an egg. with the same quantity of gum arabic water, add flavoring of any preferred kind and then work in as much confectioners' sugar as will make a stiff, elastic mass-about one and one-quarter pounds. Some experts prefer to use more egg, omitting the gum water. To prepare the gum water, pour half a cupful of holling water over two ounces of powdered gum arabic; when dissolved, strain. The result is a cream which does not melt as rapidly in the mouth. This French cream may be used instead of the boiled fondant in all cases except for melting or dipping. Walnut creams, stuffed dates. candied fruits of various kinds and nuts as well may be used with this foundation. Coloring and flavor will

Peanut Candy.-Boll together two cupfuls of New Orleans molasses, one cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoon-Cows 4.00@10.50 ful each of butter and vinegar. Rub Heifers 4.25@12.00 the skins from the peanuts, spread deep, cook the strup to the crack stage and pour it over the nuts. When partly hardened cut in squares.

Almond Comfits.-Select a quantity of perfect dates, halve them lengthwise and remove the seeds. Insert a large almond kernel in the place of each seed and press the date together again. Now dip the dates in melted fondant and arrange them on waxed paper to harden. When cold cut them in halves crosswise and dip in sugar sirup to crystallize.

A confection very easy to prepare and delicious, is stuffed dates. Remove the stones and fill with flavored fondant. Roll in granulated sugar and the confection is ready.

Oh, for a new generation of day dreamers. Abey will not ask is life worth living-they will make it so. They will transform the sordid 'struggle for existence' into glorious effort to become that which they have ad-mired and loved."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Now that green corn is plentiful, some corn dishes will be welcome. Corn Gems .- Take two cupfuls of grated fresh corn, add to one and onehalf cupfuls of milk and two well-beaten eggs. Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of

baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix all together and grease the gem pans with bacon fat. Put in the corn mixture and bake twenty to twenty-five min-

Beef Steak a la Henriette.-Wipe a porterhouse steak, cut one and onehalf inches in thickness, broil eight minutes, turning frequently. Pour onehalf of the sauce on a hot platter, lay in it the steak, cover with the remaining sauce and garnish with parsley

and grated horseradish. Corn and Cheese Souffle.-Melt a tablespoonful of butter and cook in it one tablespoonful of finely minced green pepper. Make a sauce of onefourth of a cupful of flour, two cupfuls of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of chopped corn, three eggs, whites and yolks, beaten separately, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Fold in the stiffly heaten whites at the last. Bake in a well buttered baking dish 30 min-

ntes. Mushroom Catsup.-Gather the fresh mushrooms and pack in alternating layers of mushrooms and salt in a stone jar. Let stand for twenty-four hours. Chop fine, stir and mix well, and let stand for two more days, then credit is not warranted, Secretary drain. Place the strained liquid in a kettle and bring to the boiling point: cook for three minutes. To every four cupfuls of the liquid add one cupful of strong cider vinegar, one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, three of allspice, two of ginger, one of cloves, one-half of mace. Boll until reduced found by Mexican laborers on the Mex- to half the amount, then bottle in sterilized bottles' while hot. Cork and seal the bottle with paraffin.

Pickled Onions .- Pour boiling water over the small white pickling opions to loosen the skin; peel, then soak in lamation recommending and advising strong brine twenty-four hours. Wash and place in a preserving kettle and cover with one part skimmed milk and two parts water. Boil gently for ten minutes. Drain, and wash again, and pour into the bottles. Fill with hot, spiced vinegar. Seal in the usual manner. The milk is used to keep the onions from turning yellow.

Mellie Maxwell

Spirit of Service Needed. To no one man is it given to do it ail. Each has his part, and, if he do it well, does all that can be expected of him. But he will never do it well if he be not possessed of and dominated by the spirit of service.

Otherwise All Right. A prominent clubwoman says that woman's besetting sins are envy, laziness, gluttony, jealousy and revenge. Outside of that, she is, we presume, the angel we have always liked to picture her.-Boston Evening Transcript.

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to "Look Out for the Cara."

Nothing is ever completed in the The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising—and they are continually doing a good buginess.

tainly will pay you to run ad-It's just business, that's all, to ADVERTISE in THIS PAPER

If it pays to run a few ade yound

HE VALUE of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated, Consult us before going elsewhere

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TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN. The woman who wishes to select her suit with complete satisfaction, will find these suits exactly what she has been looking for, in style, in quality, and

\$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$47.50

NEW ART GOODS. We have just received a very large assortment of stamped pieces, such as Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Fudge Aprons, Pillow Slips, Buffet Covers, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Knife, Fork and Spoon Holders, Bibs, etc. Each 45c to \$2.75

NEW FALL SHOES FOR MEN. New semi-English lasts in cocoa brown and black leathers. All sizes. Special values A pair \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 00 to \$14.00

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Large package of Silver Buckle Seedless Raisins, worth 33c a Ib. Special price per package 22c

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> STORE OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

17c Jar Olives, 2 for......25c

The Poull Mercantile

West Bend, Wisconsin

Preferred Stock

Investment Lesson No. I

Preferred Stock represents an interest in a corporation, which interest is preferred over that of the Common Stockholders. By that we

Preferred Stock holders get their stated dividend (6%, 7%. or 8%) first and the Common Stockholders get what profit is left AND ALSO

Preferred Stock is to be secured by the interest of the Common Stockholders; that is, in case of insolvency the Preferred Stock holders get the full value of their stock if the company has sufficient assets and the Common Stockholders get what is left, if

THAT IS TO SAY

If the Common Stock is not backed by real money the Preferred Stockholders have no security and their stock is really not "preferred" at all.

Preferred Stock usually has no voting rights. Preferred Stock usually provides for a definite dividend of about 6% to 8%, no matter how much profit the Company makes. The Common Stock gets what is left after the Preferred Stock Dividend is paid if anything, so may make a profit of several hundred per cent or make nothing.

Investment Lesson No. II

WHAT PREFERRED STOCKS ARE GOOD? WHAT IS A "SECURED" PREFERRED STOCKS?

1-Security:

A Preferred Stock should be backed by or secured by a real investment by the Common Stockholders. The net assets of the Company should be at least twice the amount of the Preferred

The net current assets of the Company should amount to at least 120% of the Preferred Stock.

The Company should have been successful over a period of years and should make an annual net profit of at least twice the total

interest or dividend charges on the Preferred Stock.

The Investor should be able to sell his stock at any time for face value. There must be a market for Preferred Stock to make it a The Preferred Stock should be a "Class A" Security authorized

by the Railroad Commission. II-Safety Provisions:

The Company should retire or redeem (pay off) a certain amount of Preferred Stock each year.

The Company should not be allowed to mortgage its property or in any way impair the security of the Preferred Stock without the consent of 75% of the Preferred Stockholders.

The Preferred Stockholders should have the right to vote in case of any continued failure to pay dividends or failure to comply with other provisions.

Investment Lesson No. III

WHAT DIVIDEND (INTEREST) SHOULD PREFERRED STOCK PAY?

I-Secured "Class A" Preferred Stocks should pay 7% quarterly Dividend. The Company should be able to back up its promise. The best Preferred Stocks on the market usually pay 7%, for example: Palm Olive, Hummel-Downing, Fiske Tire and Rubber, Goodyear Tire, T. L. Smith, Steel and Tube, Robert A. Johnston,

II-Unsecured or "Class B" Preferred Stocks have generally paid 8% or 9%. This is to be expected for an investor must have a higher rate when the security is not known. Usually those who buy "Class B" Preferred Stocks find it difficult to "cash up" or sell their stock and in doing so lose more than they can possibly make, no matter how high the rate.

Investment Lesson No. IV

Is a Secured First Preferred Stock a Good Investment? YES.

Why is a Secured First Preferred Stock a good Investment?

a. When the issuing company has been going a number of years and has good earnings, the Stock is secured as to div-

idends and payment.
b. When the Common Stock and surplus are twice the Preferred Stock Issue there is excellent security. c. When the net current (cash) assets are 120% of the Preferred Stock there is always more than enough money obtainable on short notice to pay up every one. d. All Preferred Stock is registered.

Secured Preferred Stocks usually pay about 7%-which is

1% higher than most Wisconsin investments.
h. The dividend (interest) on Preferred Stock is tay-exempt in Wiscoasin and is exempt from the Normal Federal In-

a. The dividend (interest) is paid every three months.
b. Dividend Checks are mailed out from the office of the company or Selling Underwriters. No "redtape" is connected. with the dividend.

MATERIAL SALES SERVICES SERVIC

LAKE VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jog Moldenhauer were Wm. Ramel and daughter Elda calld on Joe Moldenhauer Sunday after-

Miss Celia Fellenz is visiting with for a few days.

Moldenhauer Sunday.

Frank Stange and family. Miss Sabena Schultz and Susan while in the act of throwing an under Mrs. Anna Kleinhans returned to Block and friends of Random Lake vishand ball. M. Darmody then took the Milwaukee Tuesday after an extended ited with Malinda Schultz Friday eve- mound but was later hit in the face visit with the A. Struebing family.

Clara Ramel and children visited with game at Fond du Lac. We hope they Tuesday with A. Struebing and family. Fred Haack and family Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer and daughter Adelia and Herman Durk visited with Joe Moldenhauer Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Grief and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. ler Monday

Haack Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, Mrs. Henry Backhaus, Grandpa Gatzke and Arno Bartelt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kumrow and family Sunday.

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Hulda Moritz spent Monday Wayne. and Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Moritz and Elsie spent Sunday afternoon with daughter autoed to Milwaukee Tues- Mrs. John Schultz and daughter.

Fred Metzner and family called on relatives at West Bend Tuesday eve- and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family.

Herman Bartelt of here and Wm. daughter Ruth visited Friday evening Paul of Mayville autoed to Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid of El-

Basler home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul of Mayville Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and Miss isited with the Herman Bartelt fam-

ly on Monday.

kee to visit with relatives. Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the town of Wayne.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and family spent Sunday at West Bend. Born, to Mr. and Mrs Jack Theusch baby girl, Friday Congratulations to the happy parents.

Peter Schaeffer and daughter Flor-ence left Saturday for Eigin, Ill after pending a few days with relatives

Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's Casper Berres and wife and Mr. and Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and Peter Schaeffer pent Friday evening with Mr. and Mr. Anton Schaeffer and for the Mr. Anton Schaeffer and for the Mr. Mr. Anton Schaeffer and family. The following spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Gross: Miss Lucinda Schmidt, Emma Heberer and gentleman friend and Clarence Heberer.

WEST WAYNE

Art. Byrnes and J. Darmody spent Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies of Mayville spent Sunday with the P Darmody

family,
Rocella Coulter and Marietta
Byrnes visited last Sunday with Irene
Krueger.

Rat the L. Busian monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper, who have evening.

Were evening.

rueger.

Mrs. H. Krueger and son Earl and Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Schultz, Mr. and

Conrad. and Miss Jewel Dunn daughter Lillian visited from Saturday until Monday at Bonduel. Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on

the former Henry Coulter farm in the own of Wayne. and Geo. Krieses of Lomira and Nora and Mrs. E. Ford. Elmore spent Sunday with

he Dave Coulter family. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

BOLTONVILLE

Max Gruhle spent Wednesday a Art. Groeschel made a trip to Port Washington Monday.

Oscar Schultz and wife of St. Cloud ere callers here Monday Fred Belger and family of Milwau

kee were callers here Sunday.

The base ball game played here last The base ball game played here last Sunday was won by our team.
Don't forget the base ball game here Sunday, Sept. 26. Adell vs. Boltonville.
Miss Melius spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Batavia.
Geo. Tyson of Milwaukee spent a few days with the J. Marshman famely.

Mrs. H. Albright of Cheeseville spent several days with her parents

Miss Emma Schoedel of West Bend spent Sunday at the J. Marshman Mr. Zinkgraph, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Ply-

Paul Belger and wife spent Sunday vening with Chas. Hintz and wife at Cascade.

Fred and Arnold Stautz and their families of West Bend were callers in the village Sunday. Albert Kocher and family and Belin-da and Hattie Belger of Kewaskum

were callers here Sunday. Ben Woog, Paul Belger, Arthur Groeschel and Henry Hiller spent Tuesday evening at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and family, Peter Schaeffer and daughter Florence of Elgin, Ill., were guests at the J Marshman home Monday night.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Mary Delling spent several ays at Milwaukee. Miss Annie Batzler is spending the veek-end at Theresa. Mrs. James Heisler is visiting relaives at Milwaukee since Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Si-

non, a daughter on Sunday. Congrat-Miss Anna Schmidbauer spent several days of this week at her home in

Peter Strobel and son Horace of Milwaukee spent Sunday with rela-The approaching marriage of Miss Theresa Kral to Albert Beisbier was

announced in church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gales and daughter Vivian of West Bend spent Sunday Ralph Romaine at New Prospect Satwith the Philip Beisbier family. Miss Laura Flasch returned to her

home, after spending some time with the J. Opgenorth family at West Bend. Wayne. Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's or a few days.

Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the

Mr. and Mrs. 3 day with her sister, Mrs. John Johnson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. 3 waukee spent SunWhile playing ball last Sunday with waukee spent St. Mary's base ball team of Fond
Mrs. Gust Scholl Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and son du Lac our boys met defeat by a score to accidents which happened to our misfortune of breaking his right arm evening at the Wm. Geidel home. with a ball. Sunday the boys will
Mrs. F. Ramel and Mrs. play the St. Mary's team a return Mrs. J. Rechlin of Milwaukee spent

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Lavrenz spent Tuesday at Milwaukee Chas. Krueger was a West Bend cal-

Aug. Stange, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sunday at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were September 26. Everybody is invited

West Bend callers Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were Kewaskum callers Wednesday afternoon. Wm. Krueger and Charley Krueger were Kewaskum callers Saturday even-

Mrs. Erwin Schmidt spent Friday and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus at Wayne.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Carthy of Ashford visited Sunday with Kilian Flasch and family at St. Kilian.

Mrs. Chas. Krueger and daughter Herman Hinn and sister Rose of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and

family. more were Sunday visitors at the Hy. at the Charles Krueger home: Mr. and family visited with Frank Schultz The following spent Sunday evening Mrs. W. Krahn and daughter Doris,

Emma Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibble Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Umbs of Mil-waukee spent a few days at the for-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rev. Recht and Mr. and Mrs. Aman- Doms, all of Wayne spent Sunday lus Sell spent a few days at Milwau- with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

GRONENBURG

Math Schladweiler and family spent John Bremser and family and Fran-Otto Fick and Henry and Marie

ces Staehler were visitors at Milwau- Schultz. kee Sunday. Born, to Mr and Mrs. Jac Theusch, baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mrs. Christ Theusch and son of Mil-

Mrs. Anton Theusch. Mrs. Anton Theusen.

Miss Marie Rodenkirch of Random
Lake spent Monday afternoon with
Johnson home

WAUCOUSTA

nome in Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett were Fond

Miss Viola Schaefer spent the week Campbellsport callers Wednesday eveend with her parents at Eldorado.

Miss Loraine Ford of Chicago is visiting with relatives here this week. the funeral of Ralph Romaine at New

of Fond du Lac were callers here Tues.

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Wm. Jandre attended the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and children spent Sunday with friends at

let of Chicago are guests at the John Schrauth home Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Somers of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Melvin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe of 6 to 11. The cause of defeat is due Ella and Aleda Geidel visited Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac. John Engelman and family of West boys during the game. In the third Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauch, Erwin, Er-Bend spent Friday afternoon with inning Joe Kern, local pitcher had the na and Olive Rauch visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Rauch, Erwin, Er-

> Drs. F. A. and M. A. Kleinhans and spent from Friday until Sunday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bud-Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the

The choir of the local congregation will hold a concert Sunday evening to attend. Concert starts at 7:30. Mrs. C. Becker and son Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and family Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel

NEW FANE Mrs. Maria Brockhaus. Mrs. Carl Biegler, Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and Mrs. Oscar Heberer were Fond du Lac cal-

less Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf Mrs. A. Teschendorf and Chas. Krahn and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, Mrs. Theo, Witt and Mrs. Fred Manske o

family for a few days. Mrs. Maria Brockhaus entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Krueger, Mrs. Theo. Witt, Mrs. Fred. Manske of Clintonville, Hy. Fick Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fick, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer. Math Schladweiler and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quandt, Wm. Kleir-Sunday evening with John VanBeek ke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. E. Gessner and family

Clintonville visited with Wm. Fick and

VALLEY VIEW

waukee spent Sunday with her sister, Sunday with R. L. Norton and family. Marshall Chesley of Fond du Lac was a Monday caller at the George

> Mrs. F. J. Murray spent Tuesday as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Smith at Woodside. Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and family spent the week-end with relatives and

friends at Milwaukee. Chas. Wright and Miss Brunkhorst Peter J. Hilbert spent Sunday at his of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon at the G. H. Johnson home. family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schomme. du Lac callers Tuesday.

A. C. Buslaff and son John were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Anton Koehne and son John. Herman Rehorst, Delbert Balsh and Mrs. Irene Schommer and Leo Mullen were Irens Schommer and Leo Mullen were Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh. Mr. and ting with relatives here this week.

Quite a number from here attended

Mrs. Art. Yankow and daughter, R. L.

Norton and daughter, Ethel, Earl Tuttle. Mrs. Grace Tuttle, G. H. Johnson amily.

Thos. Coulter of Mayville spent
uesday with his son William and
Mr. M. Engels and Roland
Wr. and Mrs. Mich. Hall, Mrs. Chas.
Buslaff of Fond in Lan spent Sunday
Seefeld and sons John and Alvin, Leo Tuesday with his son William and Buslaff of Fond in Lac spent Sunday Mullen and N. J. Kletz and family poellsport callers Saturda;

> "It Must Have Been Dad at Least 6 . Months But Didn't Smell."

Rig Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the own of Wayne.

Alvin Schwartz and sister Frances Aivin Schwartz and sister Frances and Geo. Kriesses of Lomina and Nord.

Mrs. Lizzie Lindel and daughter reduced to their home at Milwaukee into small pieces. Last week while moving the dead rat. Must make the dead rat. M have been dead six months, didn't FOR SALE—A pile of slabs. Intire of Kilian Honeck, Kewaskum.

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RESOURCES

LIABILITIES	
Total	\$213,530.65
Cash and due from banks	11,929.43
Furniture and fixtures	3,790.00
Banking house	6,250.00
Bonds	57,788.81
mound and discounts	. \$100,112.41

Capital \$ 25,000.00

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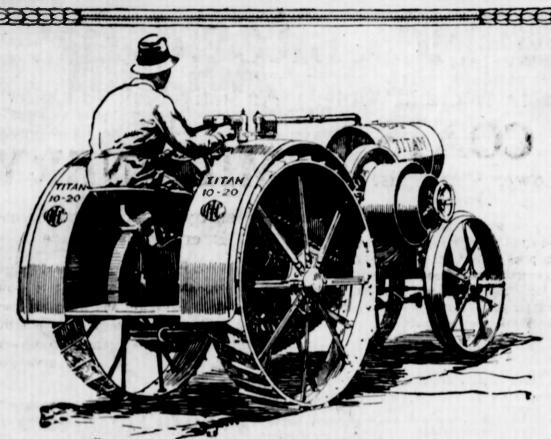
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Base ball tomorrow Sunday, Leo Brodzeller spent Monday at

-Misa Hattie Belger was a Milwau- will make their future home.

-D. M. Rosenheimer transacted buiness at Milwaukee Monday.

visited with relatives here Sunday. arday with friends at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Nic Mayer spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Schneider at West Bend

The Misses Elsie Guth and Dela Krahn were Milwaukee visitors Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig spent Sunday at Hartford, Holy Hill and

on Harbeck motored to Fond du Lac-

Remember the base ball game

Miss Corena Schaefer and Frances

Harry Tesch and Miss Esther Wilg of Oshkosh were guests of Mr. and

ay with reintives here.

Schaefer and family

Mrs. A. Seefeld spent from Law W. C. Spindler family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Aug. Buss and Mrs. Chas.

ss spent last Friday with the lat-

SACRARIA MUNICIPALISMENTA NA MUNICIPALISMENTA NO MUNICIPALISMENTA

Bend caller Monday afternoon.

Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a village caller Mon-

-B. H. Mertes and wife spent Sunday with the Bilgo and Mertes fami-

anday evenings are drawing packed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Mrs.

day between the local team and

Nicholas Remmel visited with Pat chaughlin at the hospital at West

Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee

Miss Louise Martin visited with latives at Milwaukee from Saturday

in the village,
Dr. Wm. N. Klumb spent Saturand Sunday with Herman Gotts-

the past year.

The Misses Lufy Schluser and Schrauth and Maurice Researcheims. Edna Schmidt spent Thursday after-

Milwaukee spent Sunday and Mon- to- Lorinda, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kirch Albert Schaefer of Milwaukse Ms, and Mrs, Oscar Kirchner and six at Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. Marvin

take possession about the first of next consolations, Margy Belshley,

MONORER MENOREMENT AND MONOR AND MONOR MENOR MEN LOCAL HAPPENINGS

kee visitor Monday.

Willie Banska of Milwaukee spent Friday afternoon at Frank Harter's. ss at Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Fred Martin was a West tended the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Spindler at Mliwaukee last Saturday. Edwin Schultz of Fond du Lac was

cased was a sister of Mrs. Scefeld. Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs and son Joseph were at Milwaukee Mon-

-Miss Anna Staege of Minneapolis

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen gentleman friend, all of Milwaukee, and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee and Dr. and Mrs. K. Bauer and son visited with Mrs Robt. McCullough and Carol of West Bend. other relatives and friends here this

Miss Dolores Strube left Monday for her home in Milwaukee, after Tablets some time ago and they prov

Jos. Welzein of Milwaukee spent in this issue and note the special bar-Sunday and Monday with his family gains offered for Saturday. Take ad-been subject to for some time. They

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig spent cost of living.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlke of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlke of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., arrived here Saturday for an extensive visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Dahlke and family -Dr. Scholls of Chicago, foot spec Wednesday, Sept. 29, Read the Re

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marx and fam ly, Ben Marx and lady friend, Lee Marx and friend John Gibbons, all e Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and

ted Wednesday and Thursday with family. Mr. Foote returned home th same day, while his wife and family remained for a few days' visi Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beisbie and family and Math Beisbier of Mil

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz spent wankee and Mr. and Mrs. Franday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter Fleischman of the town of Ashfor Richard Kanies and lamily of Mrs. Math Beisbier Sr. and family. -If its real music you wish to dance to, music that is pleasing, full of pepand perfect time, attend the dance a the South Side Park tonight, (Satur day). The Gib Horst Imperial Player

will be there to deliver the goods. The following world war vets from this village attended the 32nd Reunion Dressed Ducks -Franklin Backhaus returned home Thursday from California where he Schmidt, Fred Schaefer, Adolph Ros

a at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and indice use and sons Fewin and And ow an

Schaefer, Corena Schaefer, Helm Remmel Alela Dahlke, Lilly Schlosee Edua Schmidt, Miss Owen, Miss to become discouraged and feel with the Misses Else and Helen Belger and Hildegard Gilbert. The take, Hundreds have been no assented garage and blacksmith shop at follows: 1st, Edna Schmidt; 2nd Miss crave. These tablets strong her the Centrally located. Write or call or Wayne for the former Kreilkampf ho. Colosta Marin, Srd. Miss Goods 19 tel at Allenton. Mr. Kippenhan will Corner Schaefer 5th, Lille Schioose

-Peter Wolf, who for the past thirty years conducted a lumber business at Lomira, this week sold his business to the W J. Nuss Lumber and Supof Byron spent Sunday as guests of ply Company of Fond du Lac. Pos-r. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman. session was given the new owners im-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Becker and family of Hartford spent Sunday with

the Dr. Henry Driessel family.

Mrs. O. Wittman and son Sylvest-

spent Saturday and Sunday under the

Miss Cecil Runte left Monday for

A large number from here attend-

her home in Waupaca after spending

a week with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Drie-

ed the base ball game at West Bend,

between West Bend and Port Washing

kee spens several days the forepart of

the week with Dr. and Mrs. Henry

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and chil-

ren motored to Milwaukee Sunday. hester remained there to attend the

orother Jacob Becker,

Mr. and Mrs. John Krahling and
amily and Mrs. Chas. Buell of Brillion

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

parental roof.

at F. Harter's.

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there last Sunday.

Driessel and family.

Mrs. Clem. Reinders.

Marquette University

Wollensuk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

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—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and Mrs. G. B. Wright were wast Bend callers Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sucky, par. and Mrs. Jos. Murphy, Mrs. Jos. Pozenski. Mrs. Jas. Murphy, Norma Pollnow, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Art. Guenther of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether L. Rosenheimer have two 8 H P. mediately. The new generator for the Kewan day with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether kum Electric Light Company arrived here this week and is being installed.

—A deal was consumated this week

here this week and is being installed.

—Miss Ella Werner and niece June
Werner of Fond du Lac spent Sunday
with the Endlich and Werner family.

—J. M. Miller and wife of Milwau
and West Water streets. Mr. Harbeck

the same day sold the west lot to Wm. last week with the S. E. Witzig sily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. faraily.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Koch families and Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus.

—Mrs. Jacob Becker and daughter returned home Saturday evening from several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family motored to Milwaukee Saturday where they spent Sunday as guests of relatives.

—A number of relatives and Internal gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staege and family Sunday evening where they celebrated Mrs. Staege's birthday anniversary. The evening was birthday anniversary. The evening was card and social conversation. Aug. Buss furnished the music for the occasion.

—The approaching marriages of Albert Beisbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr., of this village and Miss Theresa Kral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kral of St. Kilian, and Mrs. John Kral of St. Kilian, and Miss Rose Opgenorth, daughter of Kawas.

Oscar Stern moved his family and Miss Rose Opgenorth, daughter of household goods to New Prospect, on John Opgenorth of the town of Kewas-Monday where they will make their kum and William J. Johannes of Ashton, lows were announced in the Holy

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee Trinity church last Sunday. and Miss Manila Klessig of Kiel, Wis. - Arnold Hansen, who we -Arnold Hansen, who was employ-ed as operator at the local station for the past four years, resigned his posi-Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Winneger tion last week, and left Saturday for daughters Frances and Kathryn and son Alex of Hartford spent Monday at F. Harter's.

Clinton, Wis., where he has accepted a similar position. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will move their household-furniture to Clinton next week where they intend to make their future home. Their many friends are sorry to have them leave. George Graffney of Hartland is at present acting as temporary operator in

Mr. Hansen's place here.
R. G. Pullman of Fond du Lac me vith an accident last week Friday Don't forget Day & Rosenheimer's evening, which might have proven Big Auction Monday, Sept. 27th, on the former Henry Coulter farm in the Ford run-about. When he got within a Rev. F. Greve was at Appleton mile and one-half south of this village rom Sunday until Wednesday, where road and turned bottom side up. Mr. are took part in a mission festival held Pullman escaped injury with the expectation of the pullman escaped injury with the expectation. Miss Dorothy Drie sel of Milwau ception of a few minor bruises about spent several days the forement of his arms. The top and windshield of the car were completely demolished. Mrs. Jos. Honeck and son Joseph f West Bend visited several days the prepart of the week with Mr. and lars. Clem. Reinders.

Miss Manila Groeschel a very pleasant surprise party at her home on Monday evening. The occasion was her birth day anniversary. The evening was en-A pleasant surprise was tendered loyably spent in bunco playing. Prize were awarded to the following: Is Miss Cresence Harter Sunday evening, the occasion being her eighteenth Edna Altenhofen; 3rd, Miss Ruth V Edna Altenhofen; 3rd. Miss Ruth Woll ensak and 4th, Miss Aleda Merte, Those present were: The Misses Margy Beisbier, Lilly Schlosser, Adeia Dahlke, Esther and Belinda Belge Aug. Becker of Kohlaville boarded Ruth Wollensak, Hildegard Gilber Lorinda Schaefer, Celesta Martin, Ed train here Monday for Stanton, Neb. Lorinda Senacier, Lorinda Martin, Evelyn na Altenhofen, Anna Martin, Evelyn na Schaefer.

BEECHWOOD

John McLaughlin left Saterday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family a evening for his home at Wausau after Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wan. Leo Brodzeller spent Monday at dilwaukee.

Jos. Eberle was a Milwaukee vision Tuesday.

Geo. H. Schmidt spent Tuesday at Beaver Dam.

Roman Smith was a West Bend aller Tuesday.

Regular monthly Stock Fair next veek Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Belger was a Milwaukee vision of this home at Wausau after spending a few days of last week with his father, Pat McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wanspending a few days of last week with his father, Pat McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and daughter Glendora of Sheboygan, Arno Ramthun of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter Glendora of Sheboygan, Arno Ramthun of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter Glendora of Sheboygan, Arno Ramthun of New Fane, Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter Glendora of Sheboygan, Arno Ramthun of New Fane, Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter of Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fischer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and Mrs. Herbe Krahn of Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch had thei: Miss Alma Buss of Campbellsport and infant daughter christened at the St. John's Evengelical church Sunday Rev. K. Kuenne. She received the name of Loraine, Amelia, Adelia, The sponsors were Mrs. Chas. Koch, Adelia Lierman and Albert Sauter. Those from afar who attended were: Albert Lierman and daughters Hilda and Adelia of near Beechwood, Mr. and day where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Koenig and daughter Vividay with friends at Fond du Lac.

day where they attended the funeral an, Mrs. Chas. Koenig and daughter Vividay with friends at Fond du Lac.

Deter Clausen, Miss Lulu Koenig and

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's spending a two weeks' vacation with ed to be just what I needed," writes Mrs. John W. Schaefer and daughter Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo. "They not only relieved me of indiges Don't fail to read John Marx's ad tion but toned up my liver and rid me gains offered for Saturday. Take advantage of them and beat the high did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them.

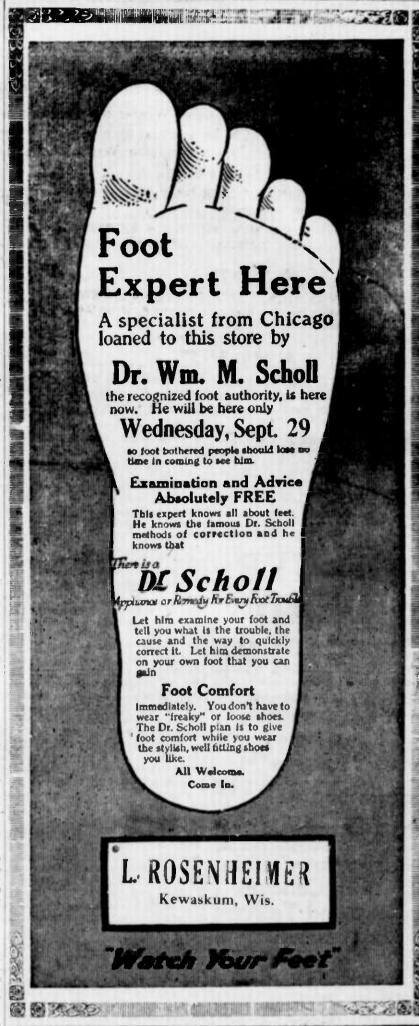
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Beans, per 100 lbs	
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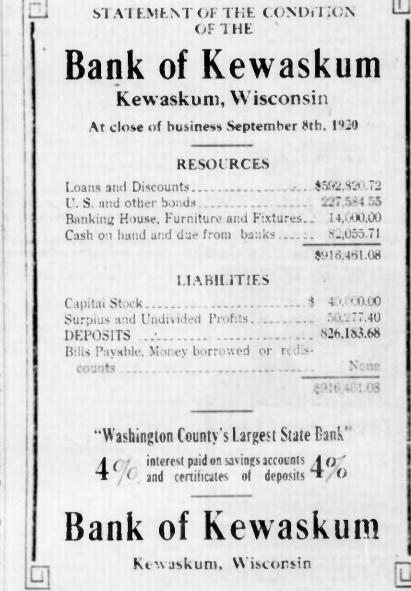
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am afraid it's quite impossible. The reming his health could make in Barthing can never be. We should rie's day. He found himself humnever get on well together. You know ming over his newspaper, and return always want my own wow'

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HIS GARDEN GIRL &

By MILDRED WHITE.

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Barrie was lonely. The city was so different from what he had been led to believe. Barrie had supposed that life there would be one round of Joiifty with new companionable friends, The few fellows he met did not appear to be companionable; rather, they were absorbed in the friends they now had. It was strange to be unnoticed and lone. He was tempted to return to Hillcrest, where at least one might find a smile of welcome. An indisposition, which kept him indoors at the dull house where he boarded, almost forced Barrie to yield to this tempta-

It was at evening, when Barrie discarded wearlly his last newspaper, that he first saw the girl. She was walking about the square of garden bending close to the old fence where dusty flowers showed their beads. The girl wore a white dress and hummed For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women park that it used to be, and she the daughter of the great house. The girl's hair was brown with golden ights where the sun touched it, and when she raised her face toward Barrie's window-as one does when drawn by a steady gaze, Barrie was aware of a feeling of recognition in his admiration, as if he had known all ilong that this girl must come. To the onely man it seemed that here was one who knows loneliness, too.

And as the girl saw Barrie in his window surrounded by pillows, she nodded in a friendly way, and smiled, ending again to her flowers. He asked Mrs. Hanley about her that night, with a studied carelessness in his tone. old him all she knew about Miss Anabel Stratford. Like his own, was the zirl's story. She had come from a iesolated home in a country town to nake her way in the city. She was ecretary to a great man of affairs. Mrs. Hanley had given over the garien plot to Anabel at her request for a bit of a flower bed.

The very flowers grew for Anabel just above his. She made friends of bottom of the coat at the front and wear. veryone in the old house. Through he tedious days of convalescence which followed, Barrie's interest cenered about the girl. Seated at his window each evening he watched engerly for her garden visit, and when the same singing softly. Anabel never ailed in a smile of greeting.

And later she had added a friendly wave of the hand to her greeting. And when Barrie discovered that she also remarkable what a difference a morn-"No. George, dearie," said she. "I ing smile or a "called up" inquiry conto Hillcrest was no longer

> When Barrie was able he stepped across the parrow hall to the larger from which he had rented during his fliness for a sitting room.

> He would feel more free, he was sure, without the narrow limitations of the sleeping room which had been his prison. And as he entered this other room, he stood still in surprise for upon mantel, table and desk, in rarious vases, and in different states of freshness, were many flowers which had been culled, he knew, from Anabel Stratford's garden each day.

> She must have placed a flower for him there, from the time the room had been taken. She had thought, that his evenings were spent in this room, Barrie decided, and was happy,

Mrs. Hanley had no doubt given to he girl his own history of loneliness, and the girl had expressed her sym pathy in flowers. Sympathy? He wondered if an interest as deep as his own must not awaken like interest.

Then it came to Barrie suddenly, what it would mean if the girl should go out of his life, never to see again in the garden herself-the smile that thrilled him so strangely. This was love, he knew, unbelievable as it seemed here in this dingy old house, his heart had found its own.

Barrie picked out a full red rosered roses meant love he had heardhe would drop this from the window, and if she could guess-. A young woman stood in the doormay. "Beg pardon," she said, "but I haven't removed all by belongings from your room. It was mine before you rented t. Now, I am on the lower floor. I young woman removed her flowers she nodded back at Barrie, sitting there, gazing listlessly down at his one red rose. And as he slowly made his way to the open window above the garden plot, he heard the young woman speak.

ing below to Anabel Stratford. "He sat there, that slient adorer of ours," she was saying, "with one red ose clasped pathetically in his hand. An offering of love I'll warrant, which

he intended to give to you." But long after the mocking young woman had gone he sat brooding alone, Anabel came again to her garden. For a moment she stood holding up to him in the moonlight a perfect crimson rose. And later, Barrie, hearing the echo of a little song. found the rose lying just outside his

"Work Poor."

Charles M. Schwab at one of his Loretto dinner parties was talking about a man who was vainly beseeching the banks for a loan. "He's a rich man, too," said Mr. Schwab; "but he's work poor." "Work poor?" said a guest. "Yes, work poor." Mr. Schwah repeated. "You see, he's always got so many operations in hand that he's always short of money to finance them. Work poor, I call it." Then he smiled and added: "He's one of those fellows who dig so tauch that

PEW POINTS IN



line to chin and by adopting the high, taupe or squirrel on royal blue. rolling collar of fur. Its narrow belt

THE handsome fur-trimmed suit back is cut in a wide scallon and the I shown in the accompanying pic- fur burder is graduated in widthture includes, among other attractions. wide at the center of the scallop and the newest points of the autumn narrowing toward the ends. Beaver is styles. It begins by accepting the the fur employed on a light brown vogue for velours and continues to velours, but any of the short-haired His landlady put down her tray and follow fashion's signposts by button- furs might be used instead on colors ing straight up the front from waist- they look best with, as sealskin on

The second sult in the group is of velours crosses at the front and but- adapted to any of the wool suitings tons at each side in the manner gen- and has a coat cut tinger-tip length, erally approved for coats-the styles with skirt gathered on to the body. A of the hour are written in its lines. panel in the back, outlined with em-But, with all this following of im- broidery, embroidered bands at the portant phases of new modes, the de- front and a high fur collar bring it up signer of this suit succeeded in be to the level of suits for formal wear, where nobody else could make them. ing original by cutting the coat and and made in sturdy materials it will Her room. Mrs. Hanley told him, was fur trimming on unusual lines. The prove very dependable for all-round

In the Realm of Neckwear



NECKWEAR is a broad term that A collar and vest of net and lace of—the other side might be up against neckpieces and matched sets-includ- straight piece of the ready-prepared ing vestees and cuffs. Up to the pres- material and this gives it the proper dawn over the horizon of fashion. It vestees, but the little apron effect is got out of the right side of the bed it is impossible to predict how impor- pretty. tant these particular accessories may

At present organdle, in white and light colors, or lace and net, continue came back for the flowers Anabel had to make the dainty collar and vestee been banking here for me. She leaves or collar and cutt sets that enjoy an a flower every morning, and did not unabated popularity. These sets are know that I'd gone." As the brisk displayed with the new suits and very often ecru or tan organdle replaces have embellished summer clothes. Filet lace and the perennial "val" still hold first place, although other laces are gaining attention. These neckpieces tone up frocks and suits amaz-

> Many sets are made at home, as the manufacturers have placed bandings of organdle which make the work easy, among the ready-made pieces. These bandings are tucked or lace trimmed and come in pale colors and white. One may buy also net with neckwear.

> > An Accessory.

riety of ways," writes Helen Koues in strap of leather." Good Housekeeping Magazine. "Crossing the back, it may droop a bit in front where it is tied once, or it may be lifted a trifle, the two ends fallink from a jeweled ornament. The girdle may be wide, swathing the hips closely, or it may be a mere three-inchwide fold of serge finished on the ends with beads. Recently, at the races, a smart, straight frock of blue fons, are used to make transparent serge, with many crosswise seams by wraps.

embraces many different kinds of appear in the picture. The collar is a the wall. ent time nothing new or unusual has adjustment on the neck-which is of the bed it meant one got up feeling made its appearance in the realm of somewhat high at the back. The vesneckwear, but we may look for new tee is extended below the waistline developments soon, as the holidays and in this regard it differs from most

ulia Bottomles

Fall Hats Flamboyant.

The oriental continues to hold sway the pure white or light colors that in the hat realm. No somber shades are shown. Leading colors are copper, royal and Algerian blue, mahogany, cerise, jade green, chow brown and canary yellow. Gaudy embroideries in soutache, wool, tinsel, metallic threads means beauty they tell me, and I ingly-it is not likely women will part and celluloid or wooden beads carry shall be friendly, for a cross thing with anything so becoming unless they out the eastern effect. The Hindu and can replace it with another they like Chinese coolie turbans are still much Neither a cross thing, nor a cross in evidence, as are the summer novelties made of wooden shavings dyed in gorgeous hues. The combination of the shavings with duvetyp of a contrasting color is very popular.

Trimmed With Drawn Work. Many of the volies and georgette tucks, ruffs, lace insertions and edg- blouses are trimmed with drawn work. ings which are easily made up into Small bends and elaborate handwork are also being used.

way of trimming, was toosely helted "The hip girdle is arranged in a va. at the hips with a narrow, buckled

> What Paris Designers Say. Paris designers say that the new hip line, and a skirt with a flare from gleam out so brightly in the pattern the knees to the hem.

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"How handsome my father is with his beautiful coloring, his two exquisitely curled horns. He is a very fine looking fellow and he knows it. There is nothing modest about my father. He certainly knows he is handsome. He is quite willing to admit it! He will even boast of it when given a chance. But he prefers to be admired rather than to boast of his own beauty. He says he would rather have the admiration coming from someone else.

"That is really perfectly natural. Anyone would rather have someone else admire one than to keep admiring one's own self all the time. Well, well, I shall grow up to be like my father. I, too, will want to be admired. I feel it now. I feel that I long to be cared for and to have my horns admired and also my coloring. I want to tell people that I was born in the zoo and that it itself is very interesting.

"I like to tell people that here I was born, as I just said, and that here I am being raised and that here I live. I'm like a child of this country with foreign parents.

"But I don't mean that the country is my parent. I mean that I was born in this country. I am friendly just like my father. I want to have everyone as my friend. My father says his friendliness has often been spoken of and even written about so that many would know what a friendly soul Mr. Mourton was and still is! And he was very proud for he heard that many folks said they knew how Mrs. Mouflon admired him and that it was a fine thing to have lots of people know how one's mate admired

ment to have one's mute admire one than anyone else-with the possible exception of the keeper. For he said that one's mate saw one all the time, when one felt well or poorly, when one felt cheery or sad, or happy or cranky. One's mate saw one when one was getting up and when one was going to bed, and one's mate knew if one got out of bed on the right or the wrong side. "I was very much nuzzled when he

said this to me but now I know what he meant, for he has explained it to me since. I didn't want to tell him at first that I did not understand. But



I really think it is always better to admit when one doesn't understand. Everyone can't know everything and the only way to know more is to find

out more. "Well, my father told me that of course we didn't sleep in beds and so we didn't get out of hed on either the right or the wrong side really. But he said it was just an expression, He said that sometimes people would say that they had gotten out of bed on the wrong side when perhaps they only had one side of their bed to get out

"The expression meant though that when one got out of the wrong side cross and cranky and thinking everything was upset and wrong and not at all as one would have it. And if one meant that one got up feeling pleasant and cheerful and feeling that everything was fine.

whereas visitors only saw one when one had one's company manners with

"So I am going to grow up to be like my father, I shall want to be ad- pretty room nowadays is concealed by mired and I shall look after my health some attractive conceit. with the aid of the keeper for health could never be admired for long! mouflon," he ended.

Denying the Allegation. The small boy was the first to an-

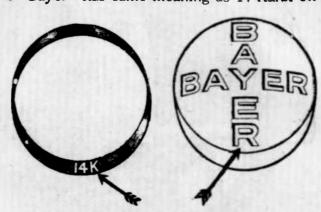
swer the telephone. The person on versation ensued:

boy."-Philadelphia Reformed Church Messenger.

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with him, anxious to bear his story. precocious child. Over a-er-cup of cocoa he told his "Yes," he said, "I've been quite a der in court!"-Birmingham Agepersonage in my time; in fact, the Herald.

cynosure of all eyes." His auditor waited in slience for an explanation. "I was the tattooed man in the cir-

us," he went on. "And how did you lose your job?" he was asked. "Public went crazy on moving pic- In Use for Over 30 Years.

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"The second doughboy thoughtfully on his pipe. "'Well,' he said, 'I brought back a

Accompany Him.

"'Company you?" retorted the vist-

tor. "No, shir. I called to tell you

The Telephone.

really very ornamental, is made of rose

A ruffled telephone screen, which is



accompany me?"

they can prove it.

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ings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or

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"He said that a monflon mate knew always just how her mate felt and whether he was pleasant or not and so the opinion of one's mate means so much for one's mate was always about

the other end of the wire was a friend of his mother, and the following con-"Is this Mrs. Blank's residence?" "No, ma'am, it is Mrs. Blank's little

Little Things That Count.

Despite his shabby clothing and "Now, Toniny," said the wife of empty pockets, it was evident that he Bailliff Biffkins, "be a good boy while I'm gone and I'll reward you."

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HOLY CITY AS IT IS TODAY Redeemed but Waiting to Be Clothed in Raiment That Is But Her Just Due.

It is well, as we leave the gentle allurement of flowers in the Garden of Gethseniane and turn toward the city, that our hearts have first been filled with serene joy, writes William D. McCracken in Asia magazine. We regard the fearfully tried city with something of the compassion that the Master felt for lt. Seventeen times destroyed-bitterly hated-anxiously sought-how desperate a history since Nebuchadnezzar captured it more than twenty-five centuries ago. And only the othr day, it seems, at Christmas time in 1917, Jerusalem was captured again, this time by its friends, the British, after an agreement with the Turks that the city itself should not be bombarded. There He was a big-game hunter and he was some fighting on the Mount of had inserted an advertisement in a Olives, and reconnoitering airplanes morning paper asking if any man dropped a bomb or two in and about would accompany him to central the Garden of Gethsemane. But Jeru-Africa to shoot lions, rhinos, hippos, salem had been captured for the last etc., the said companion to bear half time, and the last offensive was de-

void of evil. Redeemed today, but in her nakedness. Jerusalem waits to be clothed. hold was awakened by a violent ring- She has as yet no grace, no covering ing of the front-door bell and a man for her ugly wounds. Some day her was admitted who, to put it mildly, sides will glisten with the brightness of a heavenly radiance; she will be "Look here," explained the visitor, washed and anointed like a bride

> Persuaded. The flower seller and Mr. Karker ngaged in conversation. "Buy a flower, sir?" "No. thanks."

"Buy one for your wife." "Haven't got one." "For your sweetheart, then." "Haven't got one." "Well, buy one to celebrate your silk and lace. Every telephone in a good luck.'

He bought, Marital Frankness. Hubby-"I can't help it. I'm doing Most men are qualified to occupy apartments in a lunatic asylum-and my best to get ahead." Wifey-"Well, heaven knows you need one."

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A Wisconsin Case C. L. Howard, prop. trayage business. 256
E. Market St., Monroe, Wis., says: "My
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Domestic Tragedy. "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "you never ask me to water the rubber tree

or put the cat out any more." "It has been attended to, Leonians," "And you don't mind now many cigarettes I smoke nor how late I stay out

at night." of vourself."

"I consider you able to take care "Henrietta, many s home has been

wrecked because of ambition and business preoccupation. You have grown to be so interested in woman suffrage I don't believe you care what becomes of me!"

Origin of Slang. Slang originated from the gypsy tongue. It used to be a secret language of that race. It is by no means of modern date, being well known in the classic ages of Greece and Rome.



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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

buried under the kitchen at the home manding officer. of Fred Geisler, a former baggageman at the Northwestern station. Geisler Marinette-Secretary L. F. Livingswas arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., charged ton of the Marinette County Land with complicity in the robbery. This Clearing association has announced money, with \$4,626, recovered at the that the 18,000 acres of new clearing, home of Joseph Boehm, accounts for the mark set by the association for its practically all of the loot taken from 1920 campaign, has been passed. Rethe mail bags. Boehm was arrested at porting farmers are averaging 11 Bay City, Mich.

Kenosha county, and died at the Ke- Wisconsin. nosha hospital. The Rev. Mr. Anderson stood high in mason circles in the badger state.

known beyond the bounds of the United States and the legislature of the shipped in 1918. The largest decrease Bermuda islands recently passed a law reported is in the Barron Eau Claire forbidding the importation of any po- district where severe damage was due tatoes into the islands excepting the to dry weather. Wool production of certified seed stock from the C. J. the state, is reported at 3,360,000 Kuney farm near this city. Kuney re-pounds, a little more than last year. cently shipped 4,000 bushels to the The number of fleeces was 454,000, Bermudas and received \$3 a bushel for compared with 436,000 in 1919. Fleeces the tubers on the cars here.

Stevens Point - The chamber of commerce of this city is favorably con- Madison-Official returns reported sidering the erection of a thirty suite to the election commission from 67 of apartment house to relieve the short- 71 counties of the state showed the folbeen devised for financing the project, Lenroot, 158,263; Thompson, 135,969; and stock in the incorporated com- ed, Lenroot carried 36, Thomyson carpany issued in return.

which dates its history to thirty-three received more votes than McHenry years ago, when C. W. Hanigman and Lenroot in 19 counties. Lenroot founded the Lincoln County Anzeiger, piled up his majority in the cities. has suspended publication. The Thalbote was a German weekly and its Casco-Sylvester Janosky, 11 years, publication was suspended some years died as the result of a peculiar acci-

tatoes, corn and arples have yielded sciousness. heavily. In the town of Scott, where the hail dealt great damage to grain Madison-An increase of nearly 5,-WESTERN CANADA the hail dealt great damage to grain Madison—An increase of nearly 5, crops, orchards and garden vines, 000,000 bushels in the Wisconsin small

have been made in raising Horses, build a \$35,000 training school for service in his Sept. 1 report. The pro-Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, teachers next year, a referendum to duction of small grains is estimated that effect having carried in the pri- at 132,764,000 bushels, compared to maries by 800 majority. The county 127,971,000 forecasted on Aug. 1, 107,board referred the matter to a popu- 341,000 produced in 1919 and a five stock raiser. And remember, you can lar vote, and public debates were held year average (1918-19) of 126,274,000 all over the county to discuss the mer- bushels. its of the proposition.

bly and senatorial districts of the by truck to Rochester, Minn.

La Crosse-The La Crosse puplic gaged for the work.

the near foture so that he can give all killed by the shot. The condition of his time to campaigning for the state Mr. Britz is not considered alarming

Ladysmith - J. Lieberhardt, Apol- Marinette - The city schools are liams in Municipal court in this city have to be obtained to accommodate for fishing with a net in the waters the overflow until the city can erect of Amacoy lake.

school are crowded.

his right eye torn out of the socket, tor of the Methodist church here, has his nose broken and severe cuts on retired from active ministerial duty the face and head, when the horses after a service of more than thirty on the milk wagon, which he was driv- years. He will make his home in Ap-

Birchwood—The harvest of wild rice

Marinette-Charles Collins, an em- Marinette-Through a miscount of ploye of the Sawyer Goodman Co., was Marinette ballots, rectified in the cangiven an award of \$1,500 by the state vassing. E. A. Burden of Niagara is industrial commission. He was in nominated for state assemblyman over jured early in the spring while at James M. Peterson, the precent assem- better results; otherwise the disk har-

Tomah-Capt Edward C. Van Wie has been presented a service medal by the state of Wisconsin for 15 years of service in state and national mili tary organization. He enlisted as a private in Co. D of Mauston Thi.d regiment Wisconsin National guard in the year 1905. He served at the Mex-Menasha-Federal and police offi- ican border as first lieutenant of Co. Some Are Able to Detect and cials recovered \$3,570, two \$500 bonds K Third regiment national guards. In and two postal money orders for \$34, 1916 he organized Co. K State guard a part of the money stolen with two and served as captain. In 1919 he orregistered mail sacks from the North- ganized First Separate company, Wiswestern road station at Neenah, Aug. consin Infantry National guard of 23. The money was found in a tin box Tomah, and has since acted as com-

acres of clearing. During the year 14 Kenosha-The Rev. David Reed been delivered in the county, an aggregational ministers of Wisconsin, died thority of John Swenehart, state diat Kenosha, at the age of 80 years, rector of land clearing, the clearing Although a resident of Lansing, Mich., done in Marinette county this year is the Rev. Mr. Anderson, was taken ill, more extensive than that done in any while visiting former parishioners in entire state, with the exception of

Madison-The commercial crop of potatoes of Wisconsin has been cut 5,000 cars in one month, the estimate Rhinelander-The quality of Oneida for Sept. 1, being for 21,300 cars, comcounty potatoes is now becoming pared with 26,300 cars Aug. 1, 20,900 average a little over seven pounds

age of rooms here. A novel plan has lowing vote on United States senator: making it neessary to raise only a McHenry, 42,986. Lenroot's plurality, small amount of cash. Land and ma- 22,294. An analysis of the returns terial will be accepted in lieu of cash, shows that of the 67 counties tabulatried 30, and McHenry 1. Lenroot received more votes than McHenry and Merrill-The Wisconsin Thalbote, Thompson in 23 counties. Thompson

ago by Otto Susemihl, but was later dent. Sylvester in company with his resumed by Art Hessel and Gust Bel- brother Jacob were performing light ing to farm employers. The analysis likely to be attacked by insects and going up a ladder to the hay loft in Merrill-Crops in Lincoln county the barn, Jacob who was in the lead are up to average despite the severe dropped the pitchfork he was carrying. drouth experienced during the month The times pierced the face and head an Eatonic after each meal. Big box of July and most of August. The hay of Sylvester. A physician was sumcosts only a trifle with your druggist's crop is considerably less than last moned and medical attention given year's bumper crop, but rye, oats, po- but the boy died without gaining con-

> farmers lost practically all grain. grain crop prospects over Aug. 1 is Wautoma—Waushara county will estimated by Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin Co-operative crop reporting

> La Crosse-A saving of 45 cents a Madison-Over 80 per cent of the bushel on a truck load of applies, betmembership of the next session of the ter condition of the fruit making poslegislature will be new members. This sible a 50 per cent increase in the sellinteresting fact was disclosed as a re- ing price, and a saving in time consult of compilations made at the sec- sumed in delivery, are some of the retary of state's office showing the list benefits noted by C. A. Dutton, manof candidates for legislature who have ager of the Homeland Orchard of been nominated in the different assem- Galesville, who took a load of applies

> Watertown-A fire which destroyed Green Bay-War on the schoolboy the warehouse of the American Malt crap shooters opened here when City and Grain company and the branch of Atty. Fred Merrill put a sleuth on the the Liggett, Meyers Tobacco company job to bring in all wielders of the here caused a loss estimated at about wicked dominoes. Mayor Hall de \$25,000. There were 12 cars of tobacclared that boys recently arrested had co stored in the warehouse of the Ligused sugar cubes for dice and swal- gett, Meyers company, and all of it lowed the evidence on the way to the was practically ruined. The blaze was caused, it is believed, by sparks from a locomotive on the tracks nearby.

> schools have hired a trained worker Juneau-The Dodge county farm buwhose official title will be vocational reau will hold a county picnic in the and attendance supervisor. Miss Jo- city park at Juneau on Friday, Sept. sephine Hintgen, a former teacher in 22, when it is expected that at least the Logan school, who completed a 2,000 farmers and their families will course in social economics at the Uni- attend. A picnic dinner will be served versity of Wisconsin, has been en in the open, and farm bureau methods and purposes will be discussed.

> Green Bay-Mayor Elmer S. Hall Lathrop-Nick Britz of this place was successful in the primaries for was seriously injured when struck in the secretary of state nomination on the breast by stray buckshot. He was the Republican ticket, and politicians driving cows at the time, accompanied look for his resignation as mayor in hy a neighbor's dog. The dog was unless complications develop.

> lonia, was fined \$350 by Judge Wil- overcrowded and additional room will additional school buildings.

Couderay-After teaching school for La Crosse-Mrs. Jessie McKee, 54 one day, Miss Sophie Solberg of Hay- years old, in charge of universalist reward, resigned her position as teacher ligious work at the University of Wisof the first and second grades in the consin, died at her home in West Couderay school. Too many chil Salem, of pneumonia. She was the dren, the teacher says. A new teacher wife of the Rev. S. L. McKee, pastor has been secured. All grades in the of the Presbyterian church at West Salem.

Oconto-Joseph St. Germaine, had Peshtigo-The Rev. A. O. Nuss, pas-

Wausau - Thirty-three thousand here by Indians from the Chippewa pounds of TNT has just been dis-Indian reservation has been completed tributed in Marathon county for land this year. Owing to the fact that clearing purposes. This was Mara uncultivated and we succeed in keepthere were not many to aid in the har- thon county's share of the half million vest, the annual war dance was not pounds allotted to Wisconsin by the United States government.

I me your in the minings where the part stands.

EFFICIENCY OF FARMER VARIES

Eliminate the Low-Paying or Losing Enterprises.

OTHERS SHOULD MAKE MORE

Information Obtained in Keeping Records is Valuable in Assisting Farmer to Secure a Balanced Business for Next Year.

men, vary widely in the degree of efti- States department of agriculture. cars of land clearing explosives have ciency displayed in running their busi- Farmers are told that many valuable ness. Some are able to analyze the logs go into cross ties when they would Anderson, one of the pioneer Congre- gate of 295,000 pounds. On the aueliminate the low-paying or losing en- saw logs. Likewise, large numbers terprises. Others, lacking the knowl- of rapid growing trees are cut which edge of how to make a systematic produce only one small tie, whereas, analysis of the business as a whole, if left to grow for from three to five know that their profits are not what years, they would yield more than they ought to be, without knowing double the profit. To avoid making how to go about it to increase them. They may be able to find and correct the obvious errors in the small-sized farm business, but in handling a business of considerable size they often fail to spot the enterprises that are losing money for them. Such men may or may not make money, but at best they fall short of making as much as they might. A farmer may be making a large net profit on his potatoes and losing it all by keeping low-producing cows, Similarly a man may be making money on his cows and losing part of the profit on another enterprise. Hence the paramount impertance of records to the farmer. Farm Returns Studied.

Careful studies made upon a large number of farms emble the office of farm management of the United States department of agriculture to make some interesting statements in this regard. For instance, they find that only 10 per cent-usually less-of the farms studied are managed so as to secure better-than-average returns from all four factors-size of business. yield of crops, live stock, and laborbetter than the average. It must be understood that no one of these factors will determine success.

tasks on their father's farm and in has reduced the labor cost of farm fungi than during the colder months. work to figures. An acre of hay, on Seasoning proceeds more rapidly duran average farm, costs the labor of ing the warmer season and may cause one man and one horse for a ten-hour excessive checking, which is not benefiday to cut, cure, and harvest it; oats, cial to the timber. If rightly handled, wheat, and barley, one and a half posts, poles and logs may be cut at any days of man labor and three of horse; season without their durability being



Without Keeping Records the Farmer Cannot Tell How Much He Is Mak-

ing and on What Crops. corn for the silo, three man days and five and a half days for a horse: onions, sold in bunches, require about 93 days of man work to only ten for the horse; dairy cows take 18 days of man time every year and two days of horse time-so on through a list that includes about every item of farm effort. This information is valuable both in securing a balanced business and in assisting the farmer to estimate his labor needs for the coming year. It is contained in a new publication of the department of agriculture, bulletin 1139, "A Method of An-

alyzing the Farm Business." Advice of Experts Available. With the bulletin go blank forms for the purpose of preparing the analysis. Upon these blanks the farmer can inventory his business and then, if he feels unqualified to abide by his own judgment upon the results shown. he may secure the advice of experts by submitting the data gathered to his county agent, or to his state agricultural college, or he may send it directly to the department of agriculture to have the analysis made.

INCREASE YIELD OF ALFALFA

More Tons of Hay Per Acre Can Be Obtained and Blue Grass Kept Out by Harrowing.

that it cannot withstand the compe- crop. tition of blue grass, but according to H. D. Hughes of the Iowa experiment station, cultivation with a spring-tooth harrow or disk barrow will eliminate the grass.

"Cultivation is essential to the continued successful growing of alfalfa in lowa," says Mr. Hughes, "On the fields of the experiment station we get about a ton more hay per acre from cultivated fields than from the ing blue grass out by cultivation. The same kind of report is made by hundreds of farmers who have tried cul-

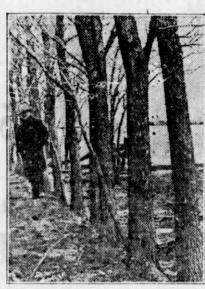
tivation.' Cultivation should come immediately following the second and third cuttings. If the season is quite wet, the spring-tooth harrow is likely to give red does very well.

FARM WOODLAND CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE

Erroneous for Farmers to Saw Up Choice Timber.

Many Valuable Logs Go Into Cross Ties When They Would Bring Much More Money if Sold as Saw Logs-Other Hints.

It is a mistake to saw up choice logs of white oak, ash, cherry and yellow poplar for rough uses at home or to use clear black walnut for gate boards or split up white oak butts for fence posts. This fact is emphasized In many ways in a new publication. "Forestry and the Farm Income," is Farmers, just like other business sued by the forest service, United



Farmers Should Familiarize Themselves With Uses for Which Timber Is Adapted.

such mistakes, owners of farm woodwhile from 20 to 30 per cent of the land should familiarize themselves farms considered have only one factor with the uses for which each kind of timber is best adapted.

Timber that is cut in the late spring and summer months should be handled The figures given which relate to the with special care to avoid injury, beabor income will prove most interest- cause freshly cut wood is then more affected. In no case should wood be allowed to lie in direct contact with the ground. The opportunity for insect attack and decay can be reduced to a minimum by peeling the timbers and open-piling them off the ground in a shaded but dry place. This, however, does not retard checking of the

wood. Logs are sometimes stored under water. In the hot season, to prevent blue stain, checking, insect attack, and decay. Painting the ends of logs with a yellow ochre or barn paint will very materially retard injury by end checking. Painting peeled! timbers with creosote will prevent sap stain and

ASCENDING HIVE SAVES WORK

California Beekeeper Invents Appar atus That Does Away With Much Shifting.

In tiered-up hives a great deal of lifting is necessary in shifting frames. Also, though this is a question of dispute among beckeepers, it is maintained that bees do not store as much honey in the "long-ideas" horizontal hive as they do in the higher ones. To eliminate both difficulties, a California beekeeper had two "ascending" hives constructed as an experiment. He has found them altogether practicable. Each ascending hive holds 21 frames, paced 11/2 inches apart and in steps, each raised % of an inch

above the other. The only objection to this hive is the fact that heat, rising, makes the top part hotter than the lower part instead of keeping the entire hive at a uniform temperature, as can be done in the case of the horizontal hive.

NEW SEEDINGS FOR PASTURE

Sheep Better Suited for Grazing Than Horses or Cattle-Rye Favored for Fall Pasture.

New seedings of clover and timothy should be pastured lightly. Sheep are better suited for this purpose than orses and cattle, but care must be used to prevent them grazing the new meadows too closely. Stalk fields, from which the corn and stover have een removed, furnish considerable feed in the form of grasses, weeds and an occasional stalk and ear of corn. It is well to allow the stock to clean up this feed that would otherwise go to waste. In order to provide more good fall grazing it is a good plan to sow Farmers make complaint of alfalfa rye at the last working of the corn

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ment," remarked Mr. Meekton. women?

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Possibly an Experience Like Mr.

Brown's Would Have Shattered

His Reputation for Patience.

Filled with pride, Mr. and Mrs.

steering to hope about anything.

Alack! Before they reached the

end of the road the car stopped,

ery lever and handle in turn. Then

Presently he lay down and crawled

underneath the car until only his

number nines were left visible. In

ADMITTED HE WAS LOSER SOMETHING JOB NEVER DID

Convivial Gentleman Preferred to Buy His Wine Rather Than Comply With Wife's Request.

Three men about town had a very good day at the races. Each vowed Brown started out for a drive in that he would go home and cheerfully their new motor car. Mrs. Brown obey the first request that his wife was hoping the neighbors were watchmade him. A bottle of wine depended ing, but her husband was too busy

upon the result. The following night they compared

"My wife told me, as I slipped on and stayed that way with a mulethe cat's saucer, to break all the china like persistency. Mr. Brown tried evin the house, so I did," said No. 1. "I happened accidentally to sit on he got down from his seat and bethe plano," said No. 2, and my wife gan to investigate. suggested that I should utterly ruin it, so that instrument will be heard no

Then No. 3 spoke. "I went for the a few moments the car gave a sudden top step that was not there and fell jolt and then stopped, and a terrible full length," he explained, "and my flow of language, more forcible than wife remarked that she would be polite, became audible. pleased to see me break my neck."

breathlessly. "Oh. I am paying,"

Untipped. Walter-Beg parden, sir, your check does not include the waiter! Patron-I don't suppose it does. I

didn't eat one.-Baltimore News.

Better be convinced by words than blows.-Danish Proverb.

"Oh, John," exclaimed the wife, in "And-?" queried his companions, horrified tones, "don't swear so! Have patience, like Job did." "Job," shrieked Mr. Brown, in a stifled voice. "Job would have sworn,

> What They Miss. "Good little boys never fight," "They don't? Then they miss a

too, if he'd been underneath this

beastly car with his mustache caught

in a cogwheel."

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DUNDEE

John Krueger was a social caller at Cascade Monday.

Wm. Becker was a pleasant calle here Sunday evening. John Eggars and family visited friends at Eden Sunday.

al caller here Thursday. Joseph Smith of Campbellsport was a business caller here Saturday.

Dr. Leo. Hoffman was a profession

Dan Calvey and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. White were at Mitchell Sun-

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Ralph Romaine Satur-Jerome Gilboy went to Milwaukee Monday, where he will enter Pio Nono

Ed. Gilboy Jr., gave a chicken sup-

per to his gentlemen friends Saturday at Fond du Lac this week

A party of tourists from Chicago came Saturday for a few days' stay at the lake. Miss Vera Siegfried went to Mil- Lac. waukee Wednesday for a few weeks'

stay with relatives. Miss Leone Gilboy returned to St. Mary's Springs Academy to resume

her studies for the coming year.

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex was at Dundee last Frank Tunn of Osceola called here Wm. Gudex called on friends at Ke-

waskum Sunday. John Wahling of West Bend is working for John L. Gudex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes spent

unday with friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and Margaret Will spent Saturday at Fond du Leo Gudex finished the season's

grain threshing on Tuesday at the Fuller brothers' farm. Mr. and Mrs. L. Knickel and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Grace Tuttle visited with the R. Tuttle family in Auburn Sunday. Ed. Sipple and family, Joe Schneider and family, Anna and George Will of St. Cloud visited with the Geo. Gudex

family Sunday. FOR SALE-About twenty tons of nay and oat straw from about fourteen acres. Inquire of John L. Gudex. Campbellsport, Wis.

Mrs. Johanna Majerus, who spent the past month at Fond du Lac, re- C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun,-Mrs. Geo. Gudex is visiting friends turned to the home of her daughter, Ad.

Mrs. Samuel Gudex Saturday. Ed. Scheid, who purchased the Hasinger farm in South Ashford is moving his household goods and family in-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun were

Roy Henning of Milwaukee was a Miss Hulda Ninnemann of Dundee was a visitor at A. Seigfert's Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Habeck and son Bruce are visiting with her parents, Mr. and

sport last Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beulah 'returned home Thursday, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Buehner. Vincent Calvey, Burr Romaine Geo. Theyer, Sadie Romaine and Delia Calvey attended a show at Fond du Lac

Sunday evening.
FOR SALE—Two 2-year old heifers nicely marked Holstein breed, will be fresh milkers in spring. Anyone wish ing to look at them please call on Mich Calvey, Campbellsport R. D. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellison, Mr. and Wm. Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Grosbach and Sadie and Burr Romaine and Mrs. A. Seigfert were entertained Sunday a the M. Calvey home.

A very large concourse of friend and relatives attended the funeral of Ralph Romaine at New Prospect la Saturday afternoon. Rev. Corr of Ju neau officiated, and burial was made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport, The many beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The flower bearers were Burr Romaine, Vincent Calvey Frank Romaine, Geo. Neitman, Edgar Garietty and Benjamin Romaine, while Walter Romaine, Chas. Romaine and Robt., Raymond and Geo. Romaine were honorary pall bearers.

EAST VALLEY

Jake Berres and sons autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. Hubert Rinzel and children were Kewaskum callers Sunday.

Peter Schiltz visited with his son John at Random Lake Friday evening. Nic Hammes and daughter Catherine were Campbellsport callers Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son John were West Bend callers Thurs-

Peter Seil of Cascade spent a few days of last week with Bernard Seil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and

daughter Ruth were business callers at Beechwood Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reysen, daughter Ruth. Mrs. Wm. Calhoun and John

Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes, daugh

ter Catherine and son Joseph autoed to Campbellsport Sunday where they visited with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and fami

y and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Merte. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family near Kewaskum.

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