

# Kewazkum Statezman.

## **VOLUME XXVI**

## Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

## **COUNTY RED CROSS NOTES**

Mrs. Martha C. Portz represented Hartford and Mrs. Florence A. Tho-mas represented West Bend in the Regional Conference of the American Red Cross held at Madison last Thursday. The meetings had 105 representatives from this section of the state and a great deal of interest was shown in the future Red Cross.

Mr. Walter Davidson, acting mana-ger of Central Division, Mr. Thos. Alinson, Director of Civilian Relief Miss Twitchell of the Nursing Service, and Mr. M. S. Mc Mullin, Director of Military Relief and Roll Call, were the speakers from the Chicago office who explained every department of the Red Cross service.

That the Red Cross was a great organization before the war and that it s continuing great since the close of the war was brought out in the talk by Mr. Davidson who showed that previous to our entrance into the world war the Red Cross had 7,000 nurses enrolled and had 48 base hospitals either fuly organized or in course of organiza-

Facts and figures produced at the conference were a revelation to representatives. It was brought out that there was still 26,000 disabled soldiers of the world war under treatment in the hospitals of this country. The Red Cross Nursing Service and

its efforts to prevent sickness and to lessen the rate of deaths which occur annually from preventable diseases, was presented by Miss Twitchell.

The coming Roll Call which will be conducted from November 11th to 25th, was explained as not being a drive for funds, but an effort to re-enroll every member in the Red Cross for 1921. The present membership is ten million and it is the hope of the Red Cross to keep the permanent membership at that figure. Most of the counties represented at the conference plan to make energetic efforts to enroll a large number of citizens in the Red Cross this year. The amount of the member-

ship is only \$1.00 per year. Mr. Thomas Allinson explained the work in disaster and showed that the Red Cross last year went to the rescue of 139 communities and aided over 50.000 people

The Red Cross tent at the County The Ked Cross tent at the County Fair was a very popular place. It was comfortably furnished for a Rest Room and a large number of people took ad-vantage of the opportunity to come in and rest. The Red Cross panels which were loaned to the local Chapter for were loaned to the local Chapter for the Fair, showed the work being done by the Red Cross at the present time. The panels were well gotten up and

were greatly appreciated. CONDEMN HOG CHOLERA REME-DIES

CORRESPONDENCE STATESMAN IN-BEECHWOOD **STALLS AUTOCASTER** Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn spent Sunday with friends at New Prospect. Adolph Glass and Martin Krahn

transacted business at Kewaskum Satunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Plymouth. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman a baby boy Saturday, Oct. 10th. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke entertained the A. S. of E. at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Glass and daughter are busy

helping Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange with their potato crop this week. Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Elda

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family Saturday. Roland Landman and friend of Ply for a Franklin price list and service mouth were pleasant callers at North for one year. This service is national THREE BALLOTS TO BE GIVEN Beechwood school Tuesday afternoon. in its scope, and has been adopted by Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter El- 75 per cent of the commercial printda transacted business at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper Tuesday finding system. The Franklin service

Equity Meeting Tuesday evening, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke in the town of Scott. The following were entertained at ing in line when we decide to run our

Louis Rennard of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ziegler and family of near Jackson and Cora Rennard of **TO BUILD LARGE SHED** West Bend. The following were entertained at

FIVE CORNERS

Geo. Volz and family of Milwaukee

LAKE VIEW

A number from here attended the

Grandma Harter visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack, Mr. and

and family.

The following were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Anna Krautkramer mittee has leased a tract of land near Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and the railroad tracks at Schleisingerville, daughters, Mrs. Fred Stange and Aug. It is the intentions of the committee to

**MEETS WITH AUTO ACCIDENT** 

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1920

With this week's issue of the States-man, we are glad to announce to our many readers, advertisers and custo-ing, Harold Petri of Campbellsport, many readers, advertisers and custo-mers that the owners have made another addition to their large equip-ment by installing an autocaster. A machine whereby we are in a position to do our own sterotype work and which will prove of mest valuable as to return here with his Chalmen Strategy and the stategy and the stategy to return here with his Chalmen Strategy and the stategy on Sentember 14, 1836 in Alson Lore which will prove of most valuable as- to return here with his Chalmers Six sistance in getting out first grade automobile the next morning. He left work. It is a machine by which the home about six o'clock and when about publishers of the Statesman can turn five and one-half miles north of this In 1846 he immigrated to America Several from here attended the fu-neral of Mrs. Maria Stahl at Bolton-ville Tuesday. Sam Harder and family of West Bend visited Sunday with Henry Beck-er and family. Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Triebensee at Cascade Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and sons of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Glass and daughter are busy

and arm he escaped injury. He cer-tainly can congratulate himself on not all of whom survive and whose names

as usual.

**VOTERS AT COMING ELEC-**TION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper Tuesday were not cost The fair held at the Beechwood pub-lic school Friday evening was well at tended. There were very many good exhibits. Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, and Mrs. Paul Bernhardt of Milwaukee are visiting for some time with Mrs. Chas. Koch

For the Country Town

for some time with Mrs. Chas. Koch and family. Missses Marie and Mildred Mulvey of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey here. Mulvey here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flunker and son Hilton near Cascade. Several from here attended the Equity Meeting Tuesday evening, held

FOR SALE-Several fine residences supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke: Mr. and Mrs. John Rattman, will pay for the service rendered and ness block in the city of West Bend.

on September 14, 1836 in Alsace Lorraine, France, and had therefore reached the age of 84 years and 1 month.

**DEATH OF** 

ford. are: John Tiss of this village, William, of Boise, Idaho and Mary (Mrs. Henry Mc Laughlin) of the town of Wayne. The death of Mr. Tiss marks the close

of a long and useful life. He was a man possessed of a strong character kum. and will power, a man who took great pride in that which ever he undertook to do, he was a kind husband, father du Lac. and neighbor. His death will not only

by fire. The loss is estimated at \$10,-000. The greatest loss to Mr. and Mrs. Scholtes was their son Clarence, who was burned to a crisp. The boy was not missed until the fire was well under

control and the excitement of the par-ents had passed away. A search for ward and James of Friendship were



Sunday here. Thursday evening when it was learn-ed that Nicholas Tiss, one of Kewas-John H. Paas was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

W. J. Sullivan spent Tuesday at Eden on business. John Flasch of St. Kilian spent Mon-

day here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Derr of Milwaukee visited here Sunday.

J. H. Kleinhans was a business caller at West Bend Monday.

Dan Ferniky of Milwaukee was a bu siness caller here Monday. Mrs. Joseph Straub of Lomira spent

Thursday and Friday here.

Henry Scholler and family of Random Lake visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yankow of Lo-

mira spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Kewaskum spent Sunday with relatives Otto Habeck Insp. Ele ...... here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall left for an extion S. C. Wollensak Clerk of Ele... tended visit with relatives at Strat-Chas. Krahn Ballot Clerk Ele... Val. Baus of St. Cloud returned H. W. Ramthun Ballot Clerk

Ele. ..... nome Sunday after several days' visit here. Mrs. John Theusch returned from a

week's stay with relatives at Kewas-Byron Klein, labor ....

Mrs. David G. Wenzel left Tuesday weeds for a short visit with friends at Fond Otto Habeck, labor .....

Caims:-

Mrs. Anna Dengel returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Kewaskum and St. Bridgets. Otto Habeck. gravel and fi

Misses Rose and Sophia Strobel and brother, Leo of St. Kilian spent Friday A. B. Ramthun, sand and fill-Misses Rose and Sophia Strobel and at the Paul Kleinhans home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer,

Oscar Trieber and Miss Lillie Braun were at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Kilian Friday.

Miss Margaret Wenzel of St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, who spent several days here at her home, eturned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Safferd, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinnans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack, Mrs. Herman J. Paas and son, Herman and Misses Euphrosina and Marie Mack visited Sunday at the home of Joseph Mack and family at Mapleton.

ST. KILIAN

for Milwaukee where she will visit for

some time.

Kilian Strobel family.

Miss Amanda German left Monday

Quite a few from here attended the

narried peoples' dance at Theresa on

25.00 oiler Harbeck & Schaefer Pub. Ordi-3.00 5.90 4.50 4.50 Erwin Koch Rec. Clerk of Elec-4.50 3.50 3.50 L. Rosenheimer, Coal etc..... 28.41 Lawrence Haessley, labor..... 8.00 Marvin Schaefer, cutting

**NUMBER** 7

PROCEEDINGS

.. \$83.00

49.15

Kewaskum, Wis. Oct. 4th. 1920.

The Village Board met in regular

monthly session with President B. H. Rosenheimer in the chair and all mem-

The minutes of the previous meet-

The following bills were allowed as

recommended by the Committee on

**VILLAGE BOARD** 

pers responding to roll call.

ings were read and approved.

K. E. L. Co., Sept. Str. and

hall light. Jos. Strachota Cement walks.

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20.35 Wm. Geise, labor ..... Jos. Strachota, labor..... 16.50 7.50 33.75 Otto Habeck, gravel and fill-

.40 ing ..... 1.65

The following Resolution presented by Trustee Koch was adopted. All members voting "Aye".

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weise and Son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suck-awaty and children were at Holy Hill were at Holy Hill County, Wisconsin that there be and hereby is levied the sum of Three hereby is levied the sum of Three Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington Thousand (\$3000.00) Dollars for cur-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinnans and daughters, Beatrice, Marine, and Ber-nice were guests of relatives at St. December 31st. 1920, upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property according to the as-

sessment roll of the current year. The following Resolution presented by Trustee Smith was adopted. All members voting "Aye".

Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin that there be and hereby is levied the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars for Highway taxes for the year ending December 31st. 1920, upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and personal property according to the assessment roll of

Mack and family at Mapleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlaefer and daughters, have returned from Wau-sau, and after a short visit here with relatives, will move to Lomira where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn celebrated the current year. The following Resolution presented by Trustee Belger was adopted. Roll call as follows:- "Ayes" 6- -"Nayes" 1. Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin that there be and hard here is larged the there be and hard here is larged the there be and here is larged the there is larged the there be and here is larged the there is larged the there be the there be and here is larged the there is larged the there be the there be and here is larged the there is larged the there be the there be and here is larged the there is larged the there be there be and here is larged the there is larged the there is larged the there be there is larged the there be the there is larged the the the there is larged the there is larged the there is larged the

**Telephone** Exchanges DRI: CONT TRHA

TO SELL PRINTING BY PRICE LIST being more seriously hurt or possibly killed. After receiving medical at-tention he was able to resume his work

"As hog cholera is again prevalent in several parts of Wisconsin, it is durbly important that hog raisest doubly important that hog raisers Fond du Lac.

Sunday:

that the so called medicinal remedies have not been successful in Random Lake had their infant daught- sel road grader with a built-in engine controling this disease," says B. A. er christened Sunday. She received the was also purchased which will be giv-Beach of the veterinary staff of the name Laura. Annie, Minnie. The fol-University of Wisconsin. At the In-lowing attended: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. The purchasing of this grader is condiana Experiment station twenty dif- Arndt and daughter Lydia, Mr. and sidered a very good buy, one which is ferent preparations recommended for Mrs. John Brandenburg and family, not only a labor saver, but money savthe cure or prevention of hog cholera Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son er as well, for with it, it is estimated that one man can take care of twentytests plainly indicate that these pre-Louis Butzke and family of New Prosparations will not control this mala-

dy. This fact is also borne out by the field experiences of many veterinar-ians and hog raisers. "Occasionally bad results follow the use of serum of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange: Mr. bad results follow the use of serum of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange: Mr. and virus and this is frequently taken and Mrs. John Engelman and family. advantage of by these patent medi-cine venders in getting their prepara-son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Weradvantage of by these patent medi-cine venders in getting their prepara-tion before the public," reports Dr. Beach. "Wisconsin farmers and hog raisers should not lose sight of the fact that hog cholera serum is the only and Mrs. Rudie Bleck and daughter, Mali da Engelman Mr. and Mrs. Aug agent known to science that will successfully combat this dreaded disease. There is no biological product with which results are always good. The cholera serum and virus is to be ex-pected. "Salesman for several hog wood." Friday, Oct. 29-Grand dance Wm. Kirsch hal, St. Kilian. Music by Jone's orchestra of Fond du Lac. cholera remedies are active in certain parts of Wisconsin at the present time.

The money and effort put into these preparations if spent for serum and virus would result in an enormous saving."

## EXHIBIT A FEATURE

Exhibits of work done by patients in the occupational therapy depart-ments of the county tuberculosis sana-with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif. toria during the past year will be one of the incidental features of the twelfth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Warnardt family at West Bend. Tuberculosis Association which will be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 11-13. The Lac and Mrs. Wm. Merton of West will be held at the L. Rosenheimer for public health nurses, health ingroups.

Among the comparatively new acti- of Lomira spent Sunday at the Peter the large ad on the local page of this sis at Key West. vities in Wisconsin's public health pro- Senn home. gram which will be discussed at the annual meeting will be the traveling chest clinic and sanatorium consultation service. The traveling clinic work was started by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association a little over county fair at West Bend last week. a year ago as part of the campaign for the early discovery of cases of and Mrs. August Stange for a few tuberculosis. The consultation service days. quests from sanatorium trustees for week. this advisory service. It is part of the program for standardizing sanatorium ly spent Sunday with Martin Winter wheat, 15 bushels, management preliminary to a national and family grading of sanatoria.

Nutrition classes, the weighing and a number of friends at a corn husking measuring of children and its relation bee Morklay evening. to the campaign against tuberculosis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack, Mr. and the training of health workers and many other details in the public health and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Sunday. by workers from all parts of the state family Saturday evening. and brief reports of health activities which have been especially successful.

pressing apple cider after Weinesday, -Remember the base ball game to- October 20th. those who want cider morrow Sunday, when the local team made kindly bring your apples to us will play the strong Batavia team on before that date.-Schiltz Bros. New Fane. the home grounds.

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausner of house all road machinery. A new Ruser as well, for with it, it is estimated miles of patrolled road, which means that the new addition to the county's The following helped Mrs. Margaret Engelman celebrate her 75th birth-to do as much work as three patrolmen

The Waupun Leader has subscribed

can accomplish under the present ar-rangements. If the machine proves satisfactory in every respect, the committee will ad several more of these graders to their equipment.

## COMING EVENTS

and Mrs. Kanies and family, Grandpa Stange of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son Otto, Mrs. Herman Glass and dangetton of Dr.

Friday, October 29-Grand dance in Wm. Kirsch's hall, St. Kilian. Music by the Jones orchestra of Fond du Lac, the music that is snappy, jazzy and full of pep. All are invited to atspent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Volz tend.

November 14 and 15, 1920-Grand Mr. and Mrs. John Enders of Wabe-Autumn Festival and Bazaar, for the no spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter. God Parish of town of Farmington. God Parish of town of Farmington, Messrs Christ Litscher and Paul Wis. in Boltonville hall, Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and

TO HOLD LARGE SALE

mission again.' general sessions of the association will be held on Thursday and Friday, be-ginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning the and Mrs. Christ Hall and Miss

and closing with the dinner session Hildegard Van Aacken and Jerome who have long been waiting for a re- vice going at all times, regardless of Friday evening. Saturday morning will Harter called at the Wm. Krans home duction on all merchandise. A 10 per any emergency it will have consider-be devoted to round table conferences at Barton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and fa- so be included in this big sale. If you emergency outfit is available, for any

sanatorium superintendents, trustees, family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. high cost of living, here is your op-and physicians, and other specialized Mike Gantenbein Sr.. Wm. Senn and portunity, by taking advantage of the pendent electric charging units of the family of Elmore and Herman Cortee 20 per cent reductions offered. Read character which helped out in this cri-To the smaller exchanges every-

where, these indpendent electric units fenroth, Bavaria, Germany. When she offer a ready solution for many of the was 17 years of age she immigrated to

According to the Co-operative Crop local battery system is in use or the Reporting Service for Wisconsin, the common battery, one of these units. William Bruhy of Milwaukee, Thomas, condition of corn in Washington coun- often in a low voltage can be used at Wathias Marri and Anna Bruhy of Milwaukee, Thomas, ty on October 1 was 94 %, compared with a 5-year average of 81 % of po-bor.

tuberculosis. The consultation service days. for santoria has also been established within the last year in response to re-within the last year in response to re-in the response to re-in the response to re-in the response to re-in week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramel and fami-of barley, 35 bushels; and of spring able satisfaction to the employes. Then

it will care for the talking and ringing circuits, eliminating the annovance of

KNICKEL-KRANS CO. SELL BUSI- faint ringing which occurs which devel-dry batteries become weak. The development of the independent electric

press our sincere thanks to all those plant for telephone service is just who so kindly assisted us during the A deal was consumated last week. another one of the steps forward which illness, death and burial of our beloved whereby the Knickel-Krans company modern invention is making every- father, John Pesch for the many floral many other details in the public health program will be emphasized during the two days' conference. One of the most two days' conference of the conference o will be the interchange of experience with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kumrow and Co., of Buffalo Lake, Minn. Considera- fort and satisfaction for all who are who attended the funeral. tior 365,000. Possession will be given dependent in any way upon the tele The Surviving Children

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from his overalls that he wore. Every From the position that the remains were found it is evident that the child

said, in part: "The hurricane at Key West, in sibly with matches and that he had set September of this year, put out fire to the strawstack and badly frightof commission our commercial ened he crawled under the strawstack electric light plant, thus depriv- through an opening that had been proing our office of its only source vided for the hogs in winter and was of power for the charging of overcome by smoke and unable to find lah's seventh birthday anniversary. our Central Office storage bat-teries,

To keep our telephone plant clears up the mystery as to how the in service, Admiral Benton C. fire started. The blaze when first discovered was Decker, Commandant of the Key West Navy Yard, loaned us one found to be in the straw on the east of your storage battery charg-ing out its straw on the east and son John and Mrs. Victoria Kohler ing outfits and we charged our batteries with this outfit until with great rapidity and soon the entire batteries with this outfit until building was aflame. The loss is par-Mapleton Sunday, where they visited norman and issued an Executive or the city commercial circuit to tially covered by insurance and the with the Joe. Mack Sr., family. our office was placed in com-mission again." burden of the loss falls upon the shoulders of Mr. Multhauf who resides

To the layman this letter might have in this city, and Mr. Scholtes. The lat- with relatives in Minnesota and in the

BRUHY

CARD OF THANKS

Hallow'en party given by Verna Stro-bel and Angela Beisbier. The house was beautifully decorated with au-Death, last week Thursday evening summoned to her final reward, Mrs. Josephine Bruhy pioneer resident of tumn leaves, pumpkin faces, black cats and corn stalks. The bride to be West Bend. Old age is attributed as West Bend. Old age is attributed as being the cause of her death. Deceased Strachota dressed as a cupid. After was born November 30, 1834 at Hofthe guests had all arrived, little cupid wheeled a wheelbarrow which was all covered with flowers, and contained annoyances that attend the use of pre-sent methods or systems. Whether the married to Alois Bruhy. Mrs. Bruhy bride. Later in the evening Miss H. is survived by the following children: Mathias, Mary and Anna Bruhy of West Bend. Besides these she leaves six grand children. The funeral was Following this contest,

> At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss M. Schmitt and H. German, who wore black aprons decorated with pa-per witches and other Hallow'en fes-We, the undersigned desire to extoons. Miss Strobel will be married to Mr. Joseph Schmitt on October 26.

## LOCALS WIN ANOTHER

The local base ball team pulled the ong end of last Sunday's game by a score of 10 to 15. with a picked team of West Bend. Both teams were venly matched, which made the game interesting throughout. Tomorrow, Sunday the locals will play the strong

Batavia team on the home grounds.

sary Sunday at their home, those pre-sent were: Jake Kleinhans and family, John Kleinhans and family. Market and family, Sources for the year ending Desard ber 31st. 1920, upon the assessed valu-John Kleinhans and family, Mrs. Frank Kleinhans, Mrs. Catherine Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and Mr. and assessment roll of the current year. Mrs. Albert Struebing.

Moved and seconded and carried that Chas. Groeschel be engaged for the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars to take care of the heating in the en-gine house during the coming season. On motion the Board adjourned.

Edw. C. Miller Village Clerk.

Monday evening. John Mertz of Milwaukee visited EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER from Saturday until Tuesday with the

To fill the vacancy in the position of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schraufnagel and postmaster at Kewaskum, Wis, the United States Civil Service Commisamily of LeRoy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the James Heisler family. held on November 17th, 1920. To The dance given by the C. K. of W. be eligible for the examination branch 113 on Wednesday was very an applicant must be a citizen of the United Statse, must actually rewell attended. 250 tickets were sold. Arthur Byrnes witnessed the base Arthur Byrnes witnessed the base ball game between the Rueping and St. Louis Cardinals base hall teams at fice in which the vacancy exists must Louis Cardinals base ball teams at Fond du Lac last Saturday. have so resided at the time the present vacancy occured, must be in good phy-On Wednesday evening Mrs. And. sical condition, and must be not less Strachota entertained several little than 21 nor more than 65 years of age. girls in honor of her daughter Beu-While the Civil Service Commission is charged with the duty of testing ap-Strobel and daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lefeber, all of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Kiljan Strobel family tion by the President for the confirmation of the Senate. However, the Pre-

der on March 31, 1917, which provides Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, who for such procedure.

had been visiting the past two weeks Competitors will be examined in the subjects of arithmetic and accounts, with a weight of 30 per cent; penmanship, 10 per cent; letter-writing, 25 per cent; and business training and experiher mother, Miss Josephine Strobel, a bride of the near future was guest of ence, 35 per cent. The subject of business training and experience will be honor at a miscellaneous shower and

rated on the applicant's sworn statements in his application, supplemented by careful inquiry by the Civil Service Commission.

The examination papers of the competitors and the evidence obtained through inquiry by the Civil Service Commission will be considered by trained examiners, and their judgment will be expressed in percentage ratmany beautiful and useful gifts to the ings. The result of the examination will be referred to the Post Office De-German dressed as a witch entertain-ed the guests at fortune telling. Af-ter each one of the forty-five guests had their fortune told, an apple eating contest was held. Prizes were award-ed to Miss Angela German and Killo contest was held. Prizes were award-ed to Miss Angela German and Kilian Schwuth Following this contest dancing was enjoyed until a late hour plicant disqualifies him for appoint

Full information and application blanks may be obtained at the post office in which the vacancy exists or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

## Constipation.

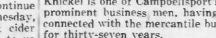
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Seat of the Trouble.

Herbert often complained about the pecuWar disposition of his small cousin, with whom he could not get along well. After a recent disagreement he came into the house out of patience and exclaimed: "Well, mother, James and I might just as well quit trying to be friends if he is my cousin. We just can't agree. He's too full of human nature."



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Thin.

Smith-"They are making some fine bosiery these days." Jones-"Sheer enough, sheer enough !" - Cartoous Magazine.

### Not Quite.

"So they had smuggled whisky on that yachting party. This is going the Hunit." "Oh, no; that is three miles out."

Occasionally a man who runs for office wins in a walk



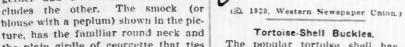


THE fashion reporter, like the Athe- ish and are confined to the neck and sleeves.

thing new, and the search, in so far A new rival of the georgette blouse as blouses are concerned, is a little appears in the pretty taffeta jacket, discouraging just now. Designers ap- made of plain silk and ornamented pear to think without ceasing in terms with plaid or striped ribbon that is of georgette crepe-any other materi- selected to harmonize with it and to ais, get only an occasional scrap of brighten it up. Small silk-covered their attention, and these georgette buttons, painstakingly set on in neat blouses merely provide the thome of rows, are one means by which these embroidery for discussion; but that ingratiating new arrivals make themthey furnish in endless variations. A selves engaging, but they are sure of very new and promising departure a welcome anyway. Occasionally a points in the direction of taffeta handsomely embroidered blouse of colored, yellow, red, or any other color blouses in plain colors, toned up with canton invites us to consider its eleplaid and striped ribbons and the time gance and to forget its extravagant will soon arrive when the annual pro- price. The taffeta blouse is different cessions of lingerle blouses will pre- in character and, by comparison, it is

sent thenselves in anticipation of the modest in price, because it requires little handwork. It points in the dineeds of southern tourists. Meantime embroidered georgette rection of high necks and long sleeves.

blouses parade the work of the needle roman or of machinery that undertakes to do the work of deft fingers Blouses and smocks are classed tocludes the other. The smock (or



the plain girdle of georgette that ties in front. But it boasts an unfamiliar last reached milady's feet. Shoes pattern in embroidery, employing two with tortoise-shell buckles are quite colors, and unusual sleeves, long and new. Those who cling to the exclufluring at the wrists. The checker- sive feel that this style will soon beboard embroidered border and the mo- came very common, as it is so easy to tif at the center are quaint and child- imitate tortoise shell.

Autumn Fashion Hints. For the street the dull-surfaced ma- wraps. Duvetyn, however, and all the terials will be smart, black being worn extensively in Paris while in New will be worn both for dresses and York brown, rust and certain taupe suits. Nowadays the one-piece dress

keeping. In hats, copper, beige and haps the most useful as well as the brown will be good tones harmonizing best-looking costume. with the dresses and frequently matching the trimming on the dresses. For

the evening clothes the shades are Grecian girdles of colored chenill YOUR EYES Granulated, useMurine black, turquoise, green, ruby, saffron cords abound on light silk gowns, while often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for and chartreuse. Velvet will be pre- the bouffaat is supplied by hip puttings

Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for FremEye Book. Huise Eye Ready Co. Chinas

Silage Cutter in Operation, Showing fore the train leaves the loading sta-Connection With Engine.

every ton per hour of green corn cut one-half inch in length and blown 30 feet high. From this it will be seen that to cut ten tons per hour onehalf inch long and blow into a silo 30 feet high will require approximately a 15 or 20-horsenower gas engine. If the same amount per hour is cut onequarter of an inch long it will require considerably more power.

much better in the pen than they can in the car. They should be soaked with cool water. If the owner accomnamies the shipment he should see that they are sprinkled en route. He should also see that the hogs do not crowd in the cars. At points where the train stops it is advisable for him to use a pole and keep the hogs on their feet, to guard against others crowding and smothering them.

Stomachs-After Loading Soak

Well With Water.

DEMAND IS FOR WHITE CORN FAT THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

is more thorough.

Farmers in Various Sections Lose Fowls Will Begin to Hang Around Money by Presence of Straw-Farm Buildings When Range Colored Kernels. Fails in Abundance.

In many sections of the country The Thanksgiving turkey will be-

armers are losing money because of farmers are losing money because of gin to hang around the farm buildings the large percentage of straw-colored when the range fails to feed them kernels in their market corn which is abundantly. Turkeys fatten better and graded "mixed." The demand in many thrive better on old grain. Enough old sections of the country is for white corn should be held over to feed them corn for making meal and grits, and up to Thanksgiving. However, the millers will usually pay a premium to fattening process should not begin unget It. til early November. The important

To class as "white" under federal thing is to feed enough each night to standards, corn must contain at least keep them in the habit of coming os per cent by weight of white kerhome, and to give them an airy place nels. More than 2 per cent of strawto roost in and clean water to drink. so that they may build a vigorous conputs it in the mixed class. stitution and a generous framework to

hold white and dark meat for the TO SUCCEED WITH PUREBREDS Thanksgiving dinner.

Most Satisfactory and Economical USE LIME TO SWEETEN SOIL Manner Is for Farmer to Purchase Best Females.

Beneficial Effects Following Its Use Have Not Been Appreciated The most economical and the most by Many Farmers. atisfactory way for the average

farmer to start into purebreds is to Though lime is not a fertilizer, it is purchase good females to start with. a soll amendment, a material added Care should be taken to see that they for its indirect effect upon important are good. They should be healthy, of plant foods in the soil, and if the soll is in need of sweetening. Its effect upon the growing crops will be mmediate and very beneficial.

The practice of applying lime in some form has been followed for a long time, especially in Europe. The beneficial effects following its use CULTIVATING ALFALFA FIELDS have been appreciated by farmers since ancient times, but, strange to say, in this country its need is not renerally realized to the extent it should be, and in some sections it is practically ignored.

It is well to remember that the alfalfa crop responds to cultivation as Use Feed to Good Advantage eadily as any other crop on the farm. Perhaps one of the biggest talking Many alfalfa fields would give in- points in favor of baby beef is their creased yields if they received a thor- efficient utilization of feed as comough cultivation. The chief benefits pared to older cattle. terived by cultivation are destroying

Tractor Consideration. Distribution of weight is an important consideration in a tractor.

largest stream within an area of sev animals run loose and the trampling eral miles on either side of the river. GEORGIE'S PATIENCE GONE PREPARE HOGS FOR SHIPPING

and the Youngster Signified the Fact Animals Will Ride Easier on Empty With Slang Phrase Much to the Point.

"Slang and children are the two The hogs should not be fed heavily nost prominent paths by which col- COMMON ERROR IN GRAMMAR before loading, since they ride better loquial and technical terms come into on an empty stomach. They should everyday use," remarked Professor Words "Begun" and "Began" Are not be put into the cars too long be-Jorgan. "Only the other day I overheard two small boys talking totion, because they can stand the heat gether.

"Georgie had a better memory than It is guite common to hear some his brother, and Roger was always one say, "I begun to do that work trying to get him to remember things yesterday," "the battle begun between for him. Georgie got tired of this, the two armies." etc. This use of and when Roger wanted him to re- "begun" to express the past tense member something he must do before (sometimes called the preterit) of school time the next morning, he "begin" is not incorrect, according to asked: some authorities on the uses of words, "What do you think my head is, a but there is a fairly general agree-

parking place for what you want to ment that the better word to use is emember?"-Los Angeles Times. "began." If you wish to safeguard

yourself against possible criticism, say "I began to do that work yesterday." "So your wife has gone back to the "The battle began between the two

old style church and old style doc- armies," etc., not "begun." Richard Grand White, in "Words and Their Uses," a high authority,

"Thought she was an enthusiast on criticises and condemns the use of all the new movements?" "begun" instead of "began" to express

"She was, but just as soon as she the past Of course, it is incorrect beyond any earned how to pronounce her new religion and to spell her new form of doubt to say, "I have began" to exheading some other religions and cur- press the perfect tense of "begin." ing methods would become fashiona- Say, "I have begun," sever "I have ble, and she found her health breaking began."-Columbus Dispatch. under the strain of her mental efforts,"

-New York Evening Post,

Couldn't Keep Up.

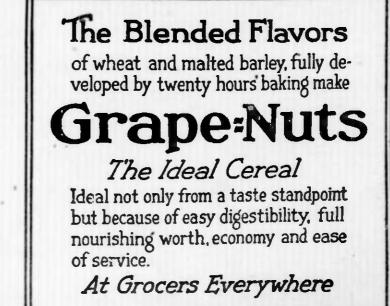
Progress. "Has Gladys Twobble abandoned er plans to enter the movies?" velopment." "Ah !"

Swiggs-The pictures I liked best were those wild animal ones of a few years back-the pictures that had a story interwoven around lions, tigers, "Oh, yes, Gladys is now passing wild cats, and so forth. Quite unique through the second stage of soul de- and interesting! I wonder why they dropped off so suddenly. Did the ani-

The Wild, Wild Women,

mals perish or devour the actors or "She's thinking seriously of being what happened?

Swaggs-Competition was their slum worker or a ulssionary. In mother year she'll be about ready to Nemesis. The "vampire" came into narry some likely young fellow who vogue about that time, and naturally is earning a decent living and settle they were too tame in comparison to down to a normal existence in a bun- terrify the public any longer .- Film galow."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Fun.



will be used both for frocks and Weeds Are Destroyed, Moisture

ulia Bottomly

soft, dull-finished, velvetlike materials

shades are used, says Good House- of cloth worn under a fur coat is per-

Colored Chenille Girdles.

veeds, conserving moisture and puting the soil in better physical condi-

the proper type, and either proven The popular tortoise shell has at producers or with proven ancestors. It is better to have only one good cow than several medium quality animals. A comparatively small outlay is necessary when starting in this manner.

Conserved and Soil Put in

Better Condition,



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## WHERE TOMMY MADE A POINT

Remarkable That School Teacher Had Never Noticed That Quite Simple Truth Before.

Arithmetic, according to the average small boy, was simply invented in or- to co-operate for their own protecpunishing their unhappy pupils. And remedy a restrictive tariff on peanuts certainly little Tommy Smith found it and vegetable oils. the unpleasant feature of his young

it asserts, has increased on a trelife. Smith," said the

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.** 

Madison - Taking steps to drive

from the world market so-called green

WISCONSIN **STATE NEWS** 

cheese which is undermining Wisconsin's reputation as a dairy state, the division of markets by drastic order forbids the 2,750 cheese factories in Wisconsin to pack or ship or deliver or paraffine whole milk American Stevens Point-Property damage to cheese unless it has been out of the

talling thousands of dollars was press at least three days and is dry. caused here when a cyclone swept The order makes it criminal not only over the city suddenly, accompanied for cheese factories to ship but also by a blinding fall of hail. No fatalities for all buyers from factories to receive or injuries had been reported as a re- any cheese in green condition. The sult of the storm, which was general order requires, under penalty of fine

over central Wisconsin, with its cen- or imprisonment, that the cheese tral fury concentrated, apparently, on maker or operator stamp upon each this city. The lighting system of Ste- cheese the date of removing from the vens Point was out of business. Poles press and the date of packing, together were snapped off seven or eight feet with the cheese factory's number to from the ground and took the wires be issued by the division of markets. Current receipts, fresh as to with them in their fall. Roofs were All persons affected by the order are torn from local factories, fences and given until Nov. 1 to comply.

outbuildings were demolished and two residences were lifted from their Manitowoc - St. Joseph's Catholic foundations. Hundreds of shade trees congregation at Kellnersville, Manitowere broken off or uprooted, and in woc county, celebrated its golden jubithe wooded districts south and east of lee Wednesday, Oct. 6. Bishop Paul the city, roads were reported blocked Rhode and 25 priests from northwestby large numbers of fallen trees. Jern Wisconsin were present at the

Pontifical high mass which opened the Wisconsin Rapids-E. P. Arpin, day's program and at which Bishop president of the Wisconsin Cranberry Rhode was the celebrant. St. Joseph's Sales company, states that the state congregation comprises 210 families. output of cranberries this season will One person of the original congregabe 30,000 to 35,000 barrels. The ber- tion of fifty years ago was present at Rye-year, all the growers agree, and al- Cherney, oldest resident of the village though the crop will be less than the of Kellnersville. output of 1919 the growers are not

worrying over the shortage, as the Madison-Over eight million dollars market outlook, from their viewpoint, have been spent this season on imis good. The market opened this fall provement of state highways, accordat \$8 per barrel, but has dropped to ing to the state highway commission. \$7 per barrel at the present time. There has been more work for the improvement of the state highways

Eau Claire-An increase of \$91,000 this year than ever before. Several over the school tax paid last year is hundred miles of surfacing have been asked of the city of Eau Claire by the done, in addition to 400 miles of light school board in its annual budget just work, 600 miles of heavy work and submitted to the council. The total eighty miles of concrete. Hauling is amount asked is \$231,500. A year ago to be continued all winter for next the city was called upon to pay a spring's work, which opens about school tax of \$140,000. Creation of a April 1.

revolving fund of \$120,000, one-third

of which is to be raised each year for Madison-The state department of three years, to take care of bank agriculture has issued a warning to loans is one of the items that helped farmers concerning the low nutritive value of a new stock feed that is on boost the budget. the market. Millet bran, the offal ob-

Hurley-Federal dry agents shot tained in the manufacture of millet and killed John Chiapusio of Hurley flour, has low value as a foodstuff. This in a running battle with an alleged product has recently been found on "booze ring" on the Mercer-Hurley the Wisconsin markets. Since the road. Chiapusio was struck by four product looks very much like wheat shots, one of them severing the spinal middlings farmers are cautioned cord. and causing instant death. At against the purchase of feed without the time of the shooting, he was pilot- a label giving the analysis. ing an automobile said to be loaded

with liquor. Chiapusio was a saloon- Birchwood-Peter Kloppenstein, livkeeper in Hurley, and was a leader in ing near Ladysmith, dropped dead at the Italian settlement in the city. a restaurant in Barron, after giving

Dec. ...2.00 his order for a lunch. Mr. Kloppen-Appleton-A lone freight car caused stein, with his wife and son, was moa wreck here when a Northwestern toring from Ladysmith to southern road passenger train crashed into it. Minnesota and had stopped in Barron. May It is not known how the car came to While his order was being filled be be on the track, but it is supposed it was stricken with heart failure, and became separated from a passing when the waitress returned she found der to give teachers a good excuse for tion. The association proposes as a freight train. The passengers were him on the floor dying. The body was shaken up and suffered minor bruises. taken to Ladysmith for interment. The engineer and fireman of the pas-

The production of peanuts in China, senger train escaped without injuries. Wausau-O. E. Phelps has been ar-The freight car was loaded with ce- rested, charged with violation of the "blue sky law" which prohibits the clears, \$8.00; special, mill brands, sale of any kind of stocks without Wausau-Louis Mootz of the town permission of the railroad commission



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## MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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accept no substitute. I druggists and dealers erywhere.--Adv. Her Break. Mrs. Kawler-We generally dine al fresco during the summer months. My husband enjoys it: does yours?

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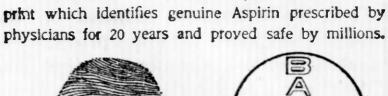
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romu half of eight?" "Which way, teacher?" asked the

youngster cautiously. "Which way!" replied the aston-

ished lady. "What do you mean?" "Well, on top or sideways, teacher?" said Tommy.

"Wby," Tommy explained, with a the required distance for her admitpitying air, "half off the top of eight tance. Then, in order to keep the is nought, but half of it sideways is snow from blowing in, I forced the

three."-London Answers.

Don't Sound Like Chopin. Farmer Spuds and Mrs. Spuds were enjoying-experiencing would be a better word-their first concert.

"What be the chune the orkestry's playin' of now?" asked the farmer of his spouse.

"I dunno," admitted Mrs. Spuds. "But I 'eard some bloke say as 'ow it were Chopin." "Chopin !" snorted the farmer. "Chopin be blowed! It sounds a deal

more like sawing!"

Inside Information.

Billy went up to dad and said: "Father, I know what Mary will want this year for Christmas." "it's a bit early to start telling what ing?"

you and Mary want for Christmas. But what is it?" replied the father.

"Mary will want a doll," said Billy, And just then little Mary came running into the room with big tears dripping down her cheeks and exclaimed. "Daddy, Billy broke my new doll."

### ale in the past few years, school teacher offe morning, during the and the Importations for the year endusual hour of torture, "what is the ing June 30, it adds, were in excess of 150,000,000 pounds.

mendous

## Hubby Came, Too,

ment

Importation of peanuts from China

threaten to ruin the growers of Amer-

ica, according to a statement which is

being distributed to farmers in the

southern states by the United Peanut

Association of America, urging them

During a plowing snow storm one night a knock sounded at the door, followed by a familiar "Hello." Recognizing the voice of one of my friends, killed.

door shut with a bung. When I turned to my visitor to take her wraps, I discovered that she was

on the outside." Only the real amusement of both of

barrassing moment.-Exchange.

He Couldn't Telt. "Where were you yesterday, Tommy

Cribbs?" asked the teacher. "Please, mum, I had the toothache?" answered Tommy. "Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy. "What do you mean, boy? You don't know if your tooth has stopped ach-

"No, mum, the dentist kept it."

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the worst kind of a bore. What's bred in the bone is weighed

out to us by the butcher.

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of Hamburg, Marathon county, was ar- of Wisconsin. The complaint was rested on a charge of illegal hunting made my Robert E. Koenig, town of of partridges. Conservation Wardens Reitbrock, Marathon county, who al-Barney Devine and Mike Kleist con- leges Phelps sold 30,000 shares of fiscated his automobile, which carried stock in the Ozark Jewel Mining comthe game, a rifle and a shotgun. Mootz pany of Des Moines by making false paid a fine of \$50 and an added penalty statements. Phelps is out on \$20,000 "What difference does that make?" I hastened to the door, opening it only of \$5 for each of the two partridges bail.

Washburn-Walter A. Duffy, for- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tymecki, merly of this city, but for several living on a farm west of Wausaukee, years past living on a farm at Moquah. Marinette county, was fatally burned Bayfield county, has been appointed when she-fell into a tub of boiling laughing heartily. "Will you please as agricultural agent of Barron coun- water. The child was playing in the let my husband in?" she said. "He's ty and expects to enter upon his du- kitchen where the mother was mixing ties at once, and probably will make stock feed. She tripped and fell head his home at Barron. He was a mem- first into the tub of hot water. She them broke the spell of my most en- ber of the ssembly during the 1916-17 was terribly burned on the face and sessions.

shoulders, dying the following after-

## Merrill-A young timber wolf was

## Wausaukee-The 5-year-old daugh-

## noon. seen playing with F. L. Mead's collie Green Bay-The sugar beet harvest dog and was so tame that he was in Brown county has commenced. W. anxious to follow the dog into the E. Corey of the Green Bay Sugar Co. house. He was not at all hungry, hav- expects to harvest more than 50,000 ing had a fine chicken breakfast when tons. The refinery, which is nearing no one was looking. An attempt to completion, will be put in operation shoot him was forestalled, as it is be- Oct. 20. Enough beets will be on hand lieved he has an owner in the vicinity. for a continuous run for about eighty

days. The sugar beet crop is not large. Washburn-Potatoes are being de The extreme dry weather of August livered in Bayfield county, one of the and September curtailed the output. largest potato counties in north Wis-

consin, at seventy-five cents a bushel. Medford-The western Taylor coun-Until recently the price held above ty land clearing contest will close Oct. \$1.00 a bushel, but with large de- 20. Measuring and scoring will be liveries and reports of great acreage done Oct. 20 to 25, and a closing celeand heavy crops elsewhere, there was bration will be held Oct. 26. The con-

a drop. test has been one of the largest undertakings of the kind ever attempted in Birchwood-The abundant crop of the county. A barbecue will be a part potatoes here has forced the price of of the closing celebration, with men potatoes throughout this section from of national repute as judges and speak-\$1.75 to \$1.25 per 100 pounds in three ers. ,

weeks. Although the crop raised individually was smaller this year, the La Crosse-R. G. Knutson, city aldentire acreage was responsible for a erman and organizer of the Trades and greater crop. Labor council, has come out as an

independent candidate for state sen-Madison - The Sheboygan Dairy ator against Eugene F. Clarke, of Products plant was destroyed by fire. Galesville. Knutson says he "stands which originated in the boiler room. squarely on the La Follette progres-The loss is estimated at \$20,000. sive Republican state platform.

Tomahawk-Mayor Theiler of this La Crosse-Gas rates increased from city lost \$25,000 in a forest fire at \$1.65 to \$2.05 per 1,000 feet in La Spirit Falls, 15 miles west of this city. Crosse under order of the railroad His loss consists of 500,000 feet of log. commission. The supreme court dehemlock and hardwood, 500 cords of nied a motion for a rehearing in the pulpwood, 5,000 ties and some bark. La Crosse gas case, and the Wisconsin-No insurance was carried. Camps be- Minnesota Light and Power Co. can longing to him were saved, however, now collect rates 95 cents higher than mit the importation of sweet wines has

Two Rivers-Fire, which threatened the homes of more than one hundred Manitowoc-The assessed valuation famalies destroyed the plant of the of Manitowoc county as returned by Wisconsin Pail and Basket company the state tax commission this year is and caused an estimated loss of \$90,000.000, an increase of ten million \$200,000. over the previous year.

Tomah-Ira Marts of Bear Bluff. Madison-More than 190 disabled solnorth of here, had the misfortune of diers, under the direction of the fedlosing about 25 bead of cattle while eral board of vocational education, trying to keep them from the big have enrolled in the University of Wismarsh fires. They got away from him consin and M. H. Teige, their counand, when found, there were 34 in the selor. expects the fall enrollment to American embassy here. ditch. He got 15 out with help. reach 200.

Darlington-Mrs. Hugh Howe, 105 Washington, D. C .- The bureau of years of age, died after a short illness. census issued statistics showing the ports. She was one of the pioneer mothers farm census of Wisconsin as 189,198 of Lafayette county, having emigrated farms in 1920 as against 177,127 in here from Ireland over seventy years 1910, an increase of 12,069 farma, or 6.8 per cent.

lawn.-Boston Transcript cotton sacks, \$11.30; warehouse delivery, \$11.95. Soft winter wheat-Short patent. \$3.75@10.00. Hard winter wheat-Kansas Important to Mothers short patent, \$10.50@10.75; first clears \$9.10@10.00; second clears, \$7.75@8.00. Ryd Examine carefully every bottle of

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flour-White patent, \$9.25@9.50; dark \$8.00@ \$.25. CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$31.00@34.00; stand ard and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$29.000 \$1.00; No. 2 timothy, \$2,00623.00; No. 3

timothy, \$22.00@25.00. BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 score. 80c; higher scoring commands a premium firsts, 91 score, 56c; 88-90 score. 476:5c; seconds, 83-87 score, 43@4514c; centralized. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 572,0072; Othat) firsts, 51654c; miscellaneous lots, cases in-cluded, 50256c; cases returned, 48255c; extra, packed in whitewood cases, 67420 684c; checks, 38239c; dirties, 35243c; stor-age, 60261c; refrigerator, 48420514c.

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FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Bakers

patent, \$10.8\$; first clears, \$3.50; second

age, 60@61c; refrigerator, 45%@51%c.
LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 46c; fowis.
26%c; spring chickens, 27@29c; roosters.
19c; ducks, 25c; geese, 23c.
POTATOES-Sacked and bulk, 100 lbs:
Minnesota round, white, \$1.75@2.00.
CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$17.50

Minnesota round, white, \$1.5022.00. CATTLE—Choice to prime steers, \$17.50 @18.50; good to choice steers, \$15.00@17.50; fair to good steers, \$10.00@15.00; western steers, \$8.50@12.35; yearlings, fair to choice. \$15.00@18.60; good to prime cows. \$8.00@ 12.40; fair to good helfers. \$10.00@14.00; fair to good cows, \$6.60@8.25; canners, \$3.50@4.25; cutters, \$4.30@5.35; bologna bulle,

6.00@6.75; veal calves. \$15.00@17.75. HOGS-Choice to light butchers, \$15.30@ 16.10; medium wt. butchers, \$15.35@16.00; 16.10; medium wt. butchers, \$15.25/(16.0); heavy butchers, 270-350 lbs, \$14.75/(215.75); fair to fancy light, \$15.25(716.65); heavy packing, \$13.50/(716.55); rough packing, \$12.75) (913.50); pigs, \$12.50/(215.25); SHEEP - Native lambs, \$9.00/(2.25); western lambs, \$12.00/(213.40); feeding lambs, the conditions;

\$10.00@12.00; wethers, \$6.00@7.50; yearlings, \$7 50@10.00; ewes, \$4.00@6.00.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11. CATTLE-Receipts. 4.000; good ship-ping, butcher steers and helfers 250500 highers; others slow; shipping steers \$15.00@17.00: butchers, \$9.00@14.00; year lings, \$15.00@17.00; heifers, \$6.00@11.50; cows, \$2.50(09.50; bulls, \$5.50(09.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50/n8.50; fresh cows and springers, slow, steady, \$65.00@130.00 CALVES-Receipts, 2,000; steady; \$6.00

620.00 HOGS-Receipts, 12,000; good hogs 250 lower: pigs 50c higher; heavy, mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$17.00; few, \$17.10; roughs, \$13.50@14(00; stags, \$8.00

@11.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 18,000; lambs, 25c lower; sheep, 50c lower; lambs, \$7,00/213.00; yearlings, \$6,00/29.00; wethers, \$7.00@7.50; ewes, \$3.00@6.00; mixed sheep. \$4.5007.00.

San Salvador-Negotiation of a loan of \$20,000,000 with United States bankers by the Nicaraguan government is announced in dispatches. The money will be used for construction of a railroad between the Atlantic coast and Lake Nicaragua.

Lisbon-Refusal by Portugal to perresulted in the termination of negotiations looking to the framing of a com mercial treaty between Portugal and Norway

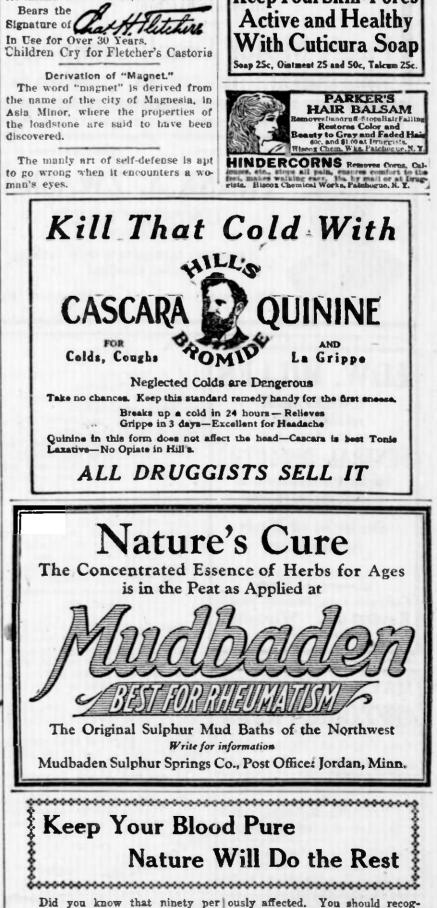
Paris- The Italian government has refused permission to ex-King Constantine of Greece to enter Italy.

Paris-Recommendation that business interests of the United States combine for joint exhibition at great European fairs will be made to the department of commerce by Dr W C Huntington, commercial attache at the

Vera Cruz-Felix Diaz, who surrendered at Tiapacoyan, will be deported to the United States, according to re-

Washington-Half a million dollars for relief of famine sufferers near Pekin, has been appropriated by the American Red Cross.

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Did you know that ninety per ously affected. You should recog-Did you know that ninety per cent of all human ailments depend upon the condition of your blood? Nature gives her warnings in va-rious unmistakable ways, so that when the appetite fails, and you become weak and listless and a gen-eral ward condition seems to and the seems to day. The seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to day have the seems to and the seems to day have the seem

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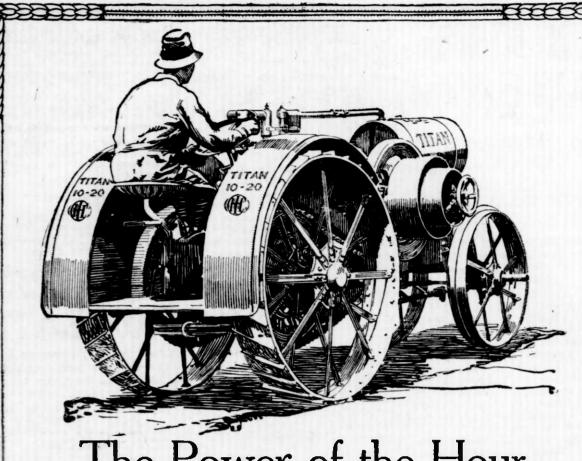
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THE AVENUE STATE





## The Power of the Hour

A. G. Koch, Kewaskum, Wis.

I see J its of her array and up to see and

dissatisfied labor. This is true in the city and it is true on the farm.

Today Titan 10-20 Tractors are

the labor-saving power of the hour

on the farms of America. Every-

where, reaching to the farthermost

boundaries of agriculture, you will

hear the steady chug-chug of these

tireless toilers. They are displacing

men and horses and getting more

work per day from available farm

labor. Soon summer fallowing will

be under way in many sections of

MECHANICAL power is step-ping swiftly into the breach the country, and there you will find. Titan 10-20 Kerosene Tractors that has been formed by restless, working faithfully from sun-up to sun-down, undisturbed by heat or flies, turning the hard-baked ground in the interests of bumper crops.

> New Titans are scarce just now, due to unprecedented demand, and the fact that every user of a Titan 10-20 is a Booster is the best of reasons for you to act at once to secure one of the very few available.

Come in and let us show you why you should buy a Titan 10-20 Farm Tractor.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS folles 

-Base ball Sunday, Batavia vs. Ke- haus Monday. -Charles Buss spent Wednesday in daughter Linda were Milwaukee cal- Long Lake. lers Saturday. Milwaukee.

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Sunday with his mother here.

siness at Milwaukee Thursday.

-Big Reduction Sale next

--Miss Adela Dahlke was a Milwau kee caller Monday -Mrs. Wm. Stein was a Milwaukee family Sunday. visitor Wednesday.

-Frank Sommers of Milwaukee was a village caller Friday. enfels and wife. -Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Falk spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Herman Krueger and family Herman Gilbert. tored to Oshkosh Sunday.

-Jack Daul of Milwaukee spent chestra of Batavia. -Clem. Reinders transacted ness at Milwaukee last Friday. bus

waukee were guests of the Ferd. Raether family Sunday. -N. W. Rosenheimer transacted bu--Dr. Wm. Hausmann and family of

Wednesday. Thursday and Friday. -Jacob Groeschel of Milwaukee was -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner a pleasant village caller Tuesday. --Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer

-Miss Edna Brunner of Milwaukee were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian ckhaus, a baby girl, October 1st. and Mrs. John Brunner. - Mr. and Mrs. Art. Reinl Backhaus, a baby girl, October 1st. --Dr. and Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann punch boards in that village. -Rev. and Mrs. H. Hartman of El Backhaus Monday afternoon

FOUND—Auto crank. Owner can recover same by calling at this office.

-Ed. Pick and family of West Bend were pleasant village callers Tuesday. -Atty. Wm. O Meilahn of Milwau-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family. kee visited relatives here Wednesday. -Read John Marx's ad and take ad-

spent Friday with relatives in the vil-lage. Schultz and other relatives here. —A new hotel building 120x80 feet

Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx and at Fond du Lac at a cost of \$100,000. family - A large number from here attend- ed from Sunday till Monday with their Otto

-John Engelman and daughter Nel-the post office at West Bend is spendevening

-Dr. Gust Hausmann and family of 297,979 or 12.8% since 1910. Monday.

-Miss Mae Namerow of Milwaukee here.

daughter Gertrude of the town of Auover Sunday -Mrs. Wm. Falsh left Tuesday for

two weeks with the Martin Bassil fa-mily. Wayne spent Sunday with the Albert Butzlaff family. mily.

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of Rockield was a week-end visitor with home -Fred Butzlaff of Milwaukee was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Back-

-Erwin Bassil and John Yepps of Milwaukee visited the Martin Bassil until Saturday with the Herman Gil-

-Nic. Braun and family of Jefferson spent Sunday with John M. Ock--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Faureck of West

-Grand dance, Koch's hall. Beechwood. Music by the Juvenile Jazz or-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Stanley of Mil-Mary Koepke here.

> > Perschbacher and family.

and Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

-The Chicago and Northwestern

railway has a crew of men at work

this week building a cement platform

outh of the crossing on Main street.

-Mrs. D. T. Buchman and Miss

week the Hausmann families.

Theresa were guests of the Hubert Wittman family Sunday.

--The village board of Campbellport has ordered the removal of all and family and And. Martin Sr. and Charles Sunday. wife from Friday until Sunday. more called on Mr. and Mrs. Christian

-Mrs. Herman Dahlke of New Fane Mertes family and other relatives.

-Miss Celesta Martin left Friday

August Ebenreiter of Chicago Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. iting a week with Prin. and Mrs. Du-

-A new note: building the erected and family spent and four stories high will be erected at Fond du Lac at a cost of \$100,000. Lutheran St. Lucas church last Sunday. this will finish foot-ball as a sport in -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss visit

ed the dance at St. Kilian Wednesday son Henry and wife at Random Lake.

da of West Bend were village visitors ing a nine days' vacation at her home Wisconsin is 2,631,839, an increase of

-We are in the market for Alsyke clover. Bring in your samples. L. Ros-Schoofs and Hausmann families Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and -Henry Blum left for his home in House, Kewaskum, on The daughter spent Sunday with relatives Pontiac. Ill., after visiting three weeks ing, Oct. 21, 1920.-Adv. with the Staege and Buss families

visited with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and

burn and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus her home in Milwaukee after visiting and daughter Vinelda of the town of

-Misses Almira Henkel, Lena Dolge -Candidates on the Republican and Ethel Dolge of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Mary Koepke and children the village Monday, renewing their ac-Sunday quaintance with the voters of this vill. -Dr. Wm. N. Klumb, Alex Klug, age.

Fred Andrae and Jos. Eberle left Fri--Miss Florence Andrag and lady -Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer and day for a three days' hunting trip to friend of Milwaukee spent several days the forepart of the week with the for--Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heise of West mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bend visited from last week Thursday Andrae.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. bert family. ---Take a chance of winning a bag of Wm. Marquardt was christened last Sunday in the Ev. Peace church. Rev. Atlas flour, by attending the card par-Barth also christened the child of Mr. ty at the Holy Trinity school hall, and Mrs. Erwin Kluever the same day.

Tuesday evening. -Dr. Alvin Backus and family, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust. rthur Roebken and family of Cedar-Klug and family, and Jos. Strachota. burg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus. Klug and son Elmer who visited a -Miss Hulda Koepke returned to week at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee on Friday after spending -What is probably the largest few days with her mother, Mrs. beet dug out of the ground in this vi ary Koepke here. —Gladys and Chester Perschbacher Urban Sr., of this village last week West Bend spent Sunday as guests of and Joe Mueller of Milwaukee spent Friday. The beet weighs 21 lbs. and Saturday and Sunday with A. A. is two feet long and about a foot in diameter.

-Mrs. Wm. Lorenz returned to her -Art. Borges and family, Mrs. C. A. home at Grafton Monday after visiting Borchert and Frank Borchert. Al her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Beis- Stark and family, Philip Meinhardt er and family for a week. —Mr. and Mrs. Art. Reinke of Black Krahn and wife all of Milwaukee were Creek were guests of John H. Martin guests of Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr. and son

-Word was received here that Wal--Mrs. Barney Mertes and daughter ter and Harry Schaefer, who for the Cecelia of West Chicago visited from past month were employed at Denver, Saturday until Monday with the N. J. are now on their way to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they expect to -Henry Martin Sr. of Bloomer is remain for some time before going to pending a few weeks with his brother the coast. And. Martin Sr. and wife and with Mr.

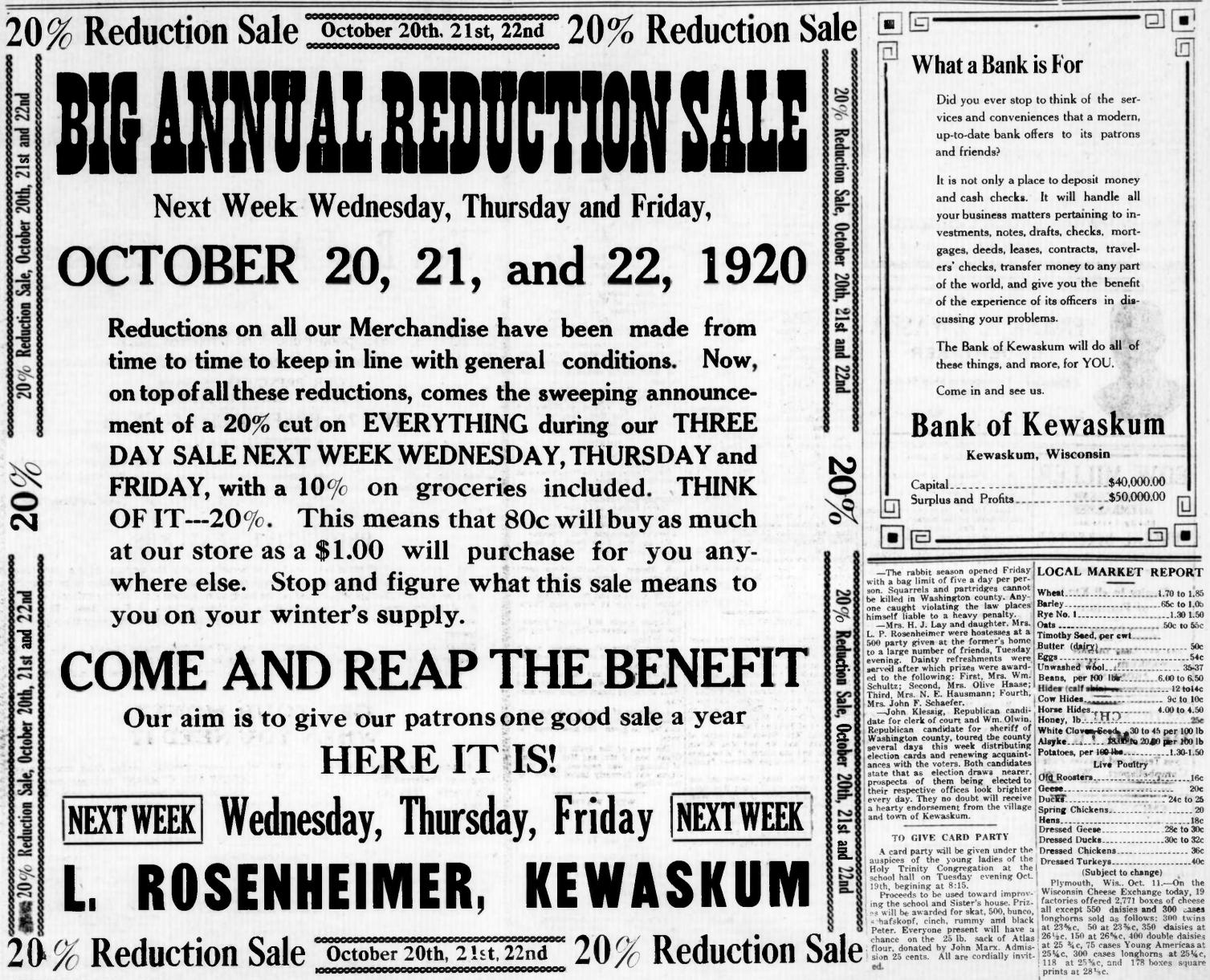
-Henry Baer and family, Fred Pattow and wife of Cedar Creek, Geo. H. Martin and Wm. Martin and families of West Bend, C. J. Diels and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and with Mr. and Mrs. And. Martin Sr.

-The Hartford High School foot Frieda Buchman left Saturday for ball team experienced considerable their home in Viroqua, Wis., after vis-hard luck in their opening game of the season, last Saturday when they played the Wayland Academy team. Three -The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Hartford boys received broken He received the name of Harry, Carl, Hartford.

-B. H. Rosenheimer, cashier of the -According to the announcement Bank of Kewaskum, was honored made by the census bureau at Wash- Thursday by having a boquet of fifteen ngton, D. C. the total population of large chrysanthemums presented to him and placed upon his desk by the lirectors of the bank, in appreciation COMING-Moving pictures of Buf-alo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee of his fifteen years as cashier of this banking institution and also to honor Bill's Far East Shows. at the Opera his birthday.

House, Kewaskum, on Thursday even--Tuesday evening the city basket pd. ball team turned out for the first prac--The farmers in the immediate tice of the season. The boys are all full

icinity of Hartford are victims of of pep and anxious to get into the petty chicken thievery. It is reported game. A good team can certainly be that the thieves have a Ford truck looked forward to. Manager Schmidt which is driven up to the farmer's has made arrangements to have the barn, load on the chickens and drive opening game of the season played away before the owner is aware of here on November 5th. Watch for furwhat has occured. ther particulars.



were Milwaukee callers Wednesday. -Miss Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. -Jos. Esser and family of Lomira were guests of relatives here Sunday. Farmers in this vicinity are busy

-Mrs. Mary Jacobitz and Miss for Milwaukee where she will visit re Kleiber spent Saturday at Milwaukee. latives and friends until Sunday.

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-The rabbit season opened Friday LOCAL MARKET REPORT 4.00 to 4.50 Old Roosters 16c 20c 24c to 25 Plymouth, Wis.. Oct. 11 .-- On the



lose one seat, with the net result of prices has been reached and that there 48 new seats in congress. Congressional leaders are strongly

opposed to any large increase in the some commodities. house, as they regard the present membership of 435 as too unwieldy.

## EIGHT DEAD IN SHIP BLAST

## Twenty injured of 100 on Vessel When who believes there would be a return Explosion Occurs in Brooklyn Drydock.

New York, Oct. 9.-An oll tank aboard the British Steamer G. R. Crowe, tied up for repairs in Shewan's has representatives among the 2,000 drydock in Brooklyn, exploded while delegates to the convention. approximately 100 men were working on the craft.

Soon after the explosion four bodies were recovered. A hasty checkup of workers showed four more missing. The number of injured was placed between 20 and 30.

## MANY SAIL FOR AMERICA

## One Thousand Jews and Armenians ter, according to John Callahan, traf-Leave Constantinople for the United States.

Constantinople, Oct. 13 .- One thou- pared to produce 12.000,000 tons per sand Greek, Armenian and Jewish week. Already it has been arranged emigrants sailed from here for Ameri- to give the Middle Western states an ca on the Turkish ship Gul Djemal, emergency supply of 2,100 cars for the first steamer departing for an immediate requirements, said Mr. Cal-American port from Constantinople lahan. since the war. They left without consent of the French authorities in control here, and many did not hold Amer. ican passports.

## MANY KILLED IN ITALY WRECK

## Twenty Die and Thirty Others In. jured in Crash-Venice-Milan Express Involved.

London, Oct. 11 .- Twenty persons seek a rehearing of the decision were killed and 20 others injured in a against bimself and his associates, collision in which the Venice-Milan whose appeals from conviction under express was involved, according to an the espionage act were denied by the Exchange Telegraph dispatch from United States Court of Appeals in Chi-Rome based on advice to the Giornale cago. He and nine others bade their d'Italia. comrades good by at a meeting here.

Harvard's Enrollment is 5,481. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 13 .- The enrollment at Harvard university for the moratorium effective until December 1. fail term is 5.481, says an announce- a period of 50 days, was made in a dement from the registrar's office. This cree issued by President Menocal. Isrepresents a gain of 459 students over suance of this decree followed conferlast year. ence of bankers and officials.

Census Chief's Daughter Dies. Philadelphia, Oct. 13.-Miss Esther Cameron, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Loss esti-Rogers, the daughter of Samuel Rog- mated at \$1,000,000 was the toll taken by fire here which destroyed 70,000 ers, director of the United States census bureau, died in a local hospital, bales of cotton and the compress and It is believed she took some kind of warehouses of the Cameron Cotton poison. Press company.

## Boston Private Bank Closed

Boston, Oct. 12 .- The Chelsea Ticket Constantinople, Oct. 12 .- Turkish office, a small private bank in Chelsea nationalists are reported to be atof which Isadore Wintman was the tacking the Armenians at the headsole owner, was closed by Bank Com- waters of the Araxes river (east of missioner Joseph C. Allen. It has lia- Erzerum). They appear also to be bilities of \$92,000. planning an attack on Batum

Veteran Coal Man Killed. Rockefeller Gift for Hospital Work. Pana, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Thomas J. Phil- Montreal, Oct. 12 -- A gift of \$15,lips, aged seventy, was instantly killed 000 by the Rockefeller Foundation to in the mine of the Penwell Coal com- the American Hospital association on pany here on the last day before he condition that \$5,000 is obtained from was to have retired from mining other sources was announced at the work. Lassociation's convention here.

wounded by unidentified masked men will be a steady decline from now onat a hotel here. One of the murderers perhaps as much as 50 per cent in committed suicide by shoeting. The admiral was asleep in an adjoining

"We do not believe there is going room and did not hear the shooting. to be any crash or any panic. There is a natural stagnation and downward commanded the second German naval trend right now. The conservative squadron during the war. He sucbuying of purchasing agents is helpceeded Admiral Pohl, commander of ing it along. I have found no one the German fleet, February 21, 1916. He has been a prominent figure in to pre-war levels-for at least a couple German naval activities for many

years, and was an adviser to the Ger in the tendency downward." man peace delegation at Versailles. Every big city in the country and practically every state in the Union RECORD CORN CROP IN U. S.

of years-but all appear to fave faith

Farewell.

President Aids Cuban Banks

Fire Sweeps Cotton Plant.

Turk Rebels Menace Batum

Washington Reports It Reaches 3,-PLENTY OF COAL FOR WINTER 216.000.000 Bushels, the Largest Ever.

Traffic Association's Chief Assures the Washington, Oct. 11.-A corn crop of Country of an Adequate Sup-3.216,000,000 bushels, or 79,000,000 ply of Fuel. bushels greater than the record crop

of 1912, was forecast by the depart-Washington, Oct. 13 .- The entire ment of agriculture from a condition country is assured of an adequate supof 89.1 October 1. ply of bituminous coal during the win-There was a further falling off, however, in the total wheat crop forefic manager of the National Coal ascast, production being placed at 750,sociation, in a statement issued here To this end the association is pre-648,000 bushels, as compared with a forecast of 770,000,000 bushels a month ago.

> The spring wheat crop was forecast at 218.007.000 bushels. Production of oats was placed a 144,532,000 hushels, an increase of about 2,523,000 bushels during the

### month HAYWOOD PUSHING APPEAL FIRE SWEEPS COTTON PLANT Convicted I. W. W. Leader on Way to Chicago After New York

70,000 Bales Destroyed in \$1,000.000 Cameron, Tex., Blaze Was of New York, Oct. 12 .- William D. Incendiary Origin.

Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, left Cameron, Tex., Oct. 11 .-- Loss estithis city for Chicago, saying he would mated at \$1,000,000 was the toll taken by fire here which destroyed 70,000 porch he carried with him a heartbales of cotton and the compress and warming recollection of tremendous warehouses of the Cameron Cotton Press company. Officials and the watchman employed at the compress said they believed ings in Kansas, the state that rejected the fire was of incendiary origin.

## Togo Territory to France.

Havana, Oct. 13 .-- Proclamation of a according to information received here.

## Rescue Man by Cutting Off Leg.

New York, Oct. 11.-Physicians working with the aid of one flickering lantern amputated the right leg of rescue him from the tangled wreckage of two street cars.

Court of Appeals.

in 13 national banks was increased by same period last year

tled. Grave and his men pressed them closely. After five minutes of battling in the darkness one of the bullets of the federal men found a target in John C. Chiapusio, a truck driver. His outa renewal of the disorders in Ulster. cry caused the others to surrender. Vice Admiral Reinhardt von Sheer Chlapusio, a saloonkeeper, whose home FRANCE URGES FINANCE MEET is at Hurley, died a short time later.

MORE TAXES PAID IN 1920

Uncle Sam's Bill for Current Fiscal Year Goes Up Billion and a Half.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- America's tax bill for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to \$5,408,075,468, approximately a billion and a half dollars cording to the Petit Parisien more than was paid into the federal

treasury in the previous 12 months. all the allied representatives should be Final figures for the year were con members of the reparation commission tained in the preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue. excluded from the meeting.

It shows that from income and profits taxes the government received apvisiting London, and the newspaper proximately three-fourths of all its understands his only purpose is to rerevenue. In these two items there was concile the views held in this city and an increase of \$1,356,000,000 over the Brussels with the British attitude refiscal year of 1919, receipts for the two garding reparations years being: 1920, \$3,957,701,000; 1919, \$2,600,000,000.

BOMB SERB PRINCE'S TRAIN From multifarious sources of "miscellaneous" taxation the levy produced Attempt Made to Assassinate Alexan-\$1,450,374,000, an increase over the previous year of \$201,000,000.

## HARDING BACK TO HIS PORCH

Republican Nominee for Presidency Ends His Western Trip at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 12.-Senin which the prince regent was returnator Harding ended his Western ing from Sarajevo. Two coaches were speaking tour with a great outdoor meeting and torchlight parade at Oklahoma City. As the Republican candidate started back to the front resigned."

crowds that cheered him everywhere, a march of triumph through "doubtful" Oklahoma, and record-breaking meet-Hughes.

## To Prosecute Coal Firms.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- Prosecution of former German possession in central anthracite coal operators for profifeer-Africa, was turned over to French au- ing has been decided upon by Attorney thorities by the British on October 1. General Palmer, who ordered that evidence be gathered against mine owners in the central Pennsylvania field.

## Haywood Pushing Appeal.

New York, Oct. 13 .- William D. Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, left Henry Helms, a motorman, in order to this city for Chicago, saying he would seek a rehearing of the decision against himself and his associates.

### Wealthy Merchant Found Dead.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Isaac Mendelson, forty-eight years old, # wealthy or seize personal property without a silk merchant, was found dead in his search warrant was denied in an opin- office at 44-60 East Twenty-third ion handed down by the Kentucky street. Beside him was a bottle which had contained poison.

38 Die in French Rail Crash. Paris, Oct. 12.-Thirty-eight persons were killed and over fifty injured \$23,695,000 during July, August and when the Paris-Nantes express ran September, compared with an increase into a freight train. The accident of \$17,450,000 by 100 banks during the happened near the Paris suburban station of Houilles.

commissioner was in Cork last sum-FIRE mer, has caused a sensation here. It the Major Smyth who was killed St. Louis Car Company's Plant Swept proves to be a relative of the late commissioner it is feared there will be

sels-Would Exclude German

Delegates.

Premier de la Croix of Belgium in

der During His Tour in Bosnia-

Two Coaches Wrecked.

Brussels, Oct. 13 .- An attempt was

made to assassinate Prince Regent

tour in Bosnia, according to the Monte-

negrin press bureau. The bureau adds :

Expected.

district, stated that President Wilson

had already been registered and Mrs.

Three Shot in Prison Riot,

ryland penitentiary here.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13 .- Three pris

Landscape Gardening Fine Art.

in Japan and is carried out in minia-

ture to perfection. Within the limits

of a single dish or flower pot there can

be seen bridges, paths, mountains,

stone lanterns-all complete and per-

Has Far-Reaching Effects.

all eternity and an impulse to all

A triumph for the right is a gain for

Landscape gardening is a fine art

mail.

fect.

Irene Safford.

"A bomb was thrown under the train

by Blaze-Damage Put at \$600.000. St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- Fire believed to

have been caused by crossed lighting wires in the milling department swept the plant of the St. Louis Car com-Favors Conference to Be Held at Brus pany, in the northern end of the city. causing a loss estimated, according to police and fire officials, at approxi-Paris, Oct. 13 .- France, replying to mately \$600,000.

Three of the principal buildings of the recent note from Earl Curzon of the plant, all one-storied structures, Kedleston, British secretary of state and a large quantity of material stored for foreign affairs, suggesting a finanin the lumber yard, were destroyed, cial conference, has proposed that such and two buildings badly damaged. Two a conference he held at Brussels, acothers were saved. France has stimulated, it is said, that

2 ICWANS DIE OF POISONING and that the two German delegates be Reported That Six Others Are Dead

Following a Wine Party at Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 13 .- Two people died here from poison, in some form, taken during a wine party at the home of J. E. McPherson. Mc-Pherson was the first to die and his death was quickly followed by that of Ross McCoy. It is reported there are six others dead, but owing to the confusion following the deaths of McPherson and McCoy and the hurried departure of the guests, the authorities have

## **KIEV LOST BY REDS. REPORT** Alexander of Serbia during his recent

been unable to verify this report.

Ukrainian Insurgents Occupy the City After the Bolshevik Forces Leave.

wrecked. The prince was unhurt. An Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 13 .- Ukraininquiry gave no results. The mayor ian insurgents have occupied Kiev, the and municipal council of Sarajevo have Russian Bolshevist forces that were holding the city, abondoned it, accord-

ing ta advices received here. Paris, France, Oct. 13 .- France and WILSONS REGISTER TO VOTE Great Britain have sent a joint note to Poland advising moderation concern-President and Mrs. Wilson to Cast ing the question of frontiers, according Their Ballots by Mail, It Is to the Petit Parisien.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 13 .- Mayor FLAMES SWEEP MINING TOWN Charles Browne of Princeton, Demo cratic candidate for congress in this

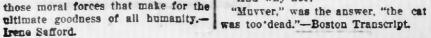
### Lowell, Suburb of Bisbee, Ariz., Suffers Loss by Fire at Night.

Wilson is being registered by affidavit. It is expected Mrs. Wilson, like the Bishee, Ariz., Oct. 13 .- The town of President, will cast her first ballot by Lowell, a Bisbee suburb, is seeking to bring order out of the chaos caused by a disastrous fire which at night destroyed, half the town, sweeping through a dozen or more business places oners were shot and one guard was and causing a loss which Fire Chief hadly beaten during a rlot at the Ma-Wilson estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

## Funeral Came Too Late.

A little lad of five came to his mother in great fluster and exclaimed : "Oh, muvver, Eddle and Wose found such a nice dead cat and they are going to have a funeral and can I go?" Permission was given and when the boy returned he was questioned about the ceremony.

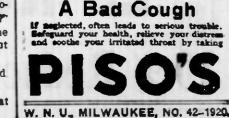
"They didn't have it at all," he said "And why not?" "Muvver," was the answer, "the cat



PEGGY conghed for an hou after bedtime until Mother thought of Kemp's Balsam, A teaspoonful quickly lieved the irritation, after which he soon went to sleep **KEMP'S BALSAM** Will Stop That Cough No More Snuggling. "The honeymoon must be over." "Why do you say that?" "They now carry individual umbrellas." The conversation of some neonle is so unimportant that when they stop talking you fail to notice it. Solitude is better than companywhen the company is not congenial.



Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in a rural district and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions. which he called "Golden Medical Discovery." in the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily obtain this very remarkable tonic, corrective and blood - maker, Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks-a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Few folks or families now living have not at sometime or other used this "Golden Medical Discovery" for 'the stomach, liver and heart. Over twenty-four million bottles of this tonic and blood remedy have been sold in this country.



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Court Blocks Dry Raiders.

## Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Right of dry officers to search private premises

Banks Increase Their Stock.

Washington, Oct. 9.-Capital stock

Paris, Oct. 11.-Togo territory, 8



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and get our prices before going anywhere else. New type, fast presses, best material and competent workmen.



read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing ?

Maybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

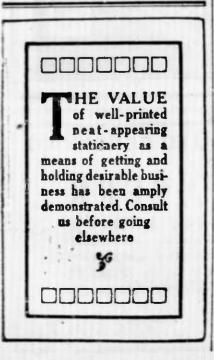
Your store and your goods need more advertising than the raffroads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Carn."

Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

The Department Stores are & very good example-they are continually advertising-and they are continually doing a good business.

If it pays to run a few ads yound about Christman time, it certainly will pay you to run advertisements about all the time.

It's just business, that's all, to **ADVERTISE** in THIS PAPER



gerous?" man with a pittful face. They say he goes through the woods as still as smoke, and leaves as little trail."

A minute later he had leaped ashore. climbed the bluffs and plunged into the deep woods. The root of the elecampane was much esteemed as a remedy for coughs, but it was by no means abun-

dant. No one knew this fact better than the Pearlhunter. The small stream that feeds the waterfall at Fallen Rock is known as Wolf run. Following up along its course the Pearlhunter presently came

some small pond tucked away among the hills. It is along the open margins Rock. of swamps and ponds, and never in the thick woods, that the elecampane grows. Believing from the warmth and duliness of its water that the tiny stream came from a pond, rather than from a spring, the Pearlhunter fol-

It had grown so small that the Pearlhunter began to fear it would disappear altogether, when there came a break in the forest line just ahead. A scramble through a dense fringe of hazel, and there it lay-a little pond in the midst of a narrow glade in a pocket of the hills, a delicate inlay in the forest.

lowed it.

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The man glanced at the sun; turned, and hurriedly looked about for the elecampane. Along the east edge of the glade, not far out from the fringe of hazel, he found it-a clump of some dozen stalks, three or four of them ready to bloom. The rusty spade was soon at their roots-probably the first ground ever broken on the margin of that pond. Three plants he digged, cut their stems close to the ground, shook the dirt from their clusters of fleshy roots, and hurried down the tiny outlet back to Wolf run.

It was upon the gravelly margin of a pool that the Pearlhunter stopped to wash the elecampane roots, and cut them loose from the clusters in which he had been carrying them. He had finished the task and was storing them away in the pockets of his blouse when the song of a thrush from some where up the stream gradually worked itself across his consciousness.

The song puzzled him. There were notes-certain little foreign flights; a deeper witchery-that he could not The Man Flattened and Held His have believed possible to a thrush's throat. The Pearlhunter had a pice

ear for the sounds of the woods. He entered the tiny cabin of the housestole cautiously up the bank. The boat. There was not so much fire in happen. Still, it probably would have sound, when he had drawt quite near, the eyes. The fever was going down did not appear to come from any tree, with the sun. The thought his re- couldn't have dodged the toil-calloused suprarenal glands, and all the knowlbut from some place down close to the turning step had brought came out in fist that stabbed across the candle- edge we have since gained supports water of another pool-another spot her first words. just ahead where the water stopped to

not like us to move in "

Parting the bushes with the utmost caution, he crept up to the edge of again," was his cheery answer. "And, the pool and peered forth. A woman mother, you never saw such a view -a girl-sat on a flat rock jutting out as you get from up there. And you from the opposite bank, her bare feet can drink right out of the spring." swinging in the water, her body bent slightly back and propped on her Iron-Gray-Woman that had long been hands her face uplifted, her puckered a stranger there. Not a smile-a riplips pouring forth the song that had ple. like the swath a chance breeze drawn him to the spot. A sunbonnet | ruffles across still water.

ful of pink and white and red wild "Dangerous! A gray ghost of a roses. He picked up three a pink; a red; a white-and stood gazing down upon them. The true woodsdid not know-he did not try to know -that the girl watched his every move from behind a big oak a few yards up the bank.

"Like her-somehow," he muttered. "Wild Rose! It might be her name. A name! I wonder what it's like to have a name!"

A thought shadowed his face-the old thought that always brought the cloud. His eyes narrowed; the lines to a tiny thread of water that joined it the stems of the three roses through a buttonhole in his blouse, he strode away down the branch back to Fallen

> The languid eyes of the Iron-Gray-Woman turned toward him as he sprang in over the sawing gangplank. pushed aside the rumpled curtain, and



Breath.

"They who own the old cabin might

"They can only make us move out Something came to the face of the

wung from her arm; her shoes and "But you can't carry everything," each other, crouched and tense.

In the contented silence that often ger than the length and width of a falls after the evening meal, the man sat covertly studying her face. The in brown paper. He unrolled it. The fever had gone. It was a face almost first glance, as the folds fell apart and man is instinctively a gentleman. He serene. She appeared, as he watched a bit of cloth dropped upon the table, her, to be listening to the sound of brought a startled exclamation from the waterfall floating in through the him. It was a red mask. open window upon the pulse of the

night. The move had done her good. chair and came to the table. The two He thought how beautiful she must of them stood staring down upon the have been-how beautiful still. Her words that afternoon came

back to him-the only word that had ever come to him out of the past The desire to learn more grew in him, and vet he dreaded to speak. The Iron-Grav-Woman was not one to invite confidences. And yet a man ought to know something of the manner of his coming into the world.

The cahin had settled to deep quiet; the ! p of the waterfall had swelled to full strength upon the silence: when the cabin door banged open and a man stormed in. The Pearlhunter whirled up out of his chair and faced

him. The intruder was a man of forty. possibly more, lacking somewhat of the Pearlbunter's height and massive build, yet still what would be called a big man-tight and well set upsmooth shaven, except for an aggressive mustache faintly shot with grav. He wore a slouch hat, top boots, frock coat, and a very fancy and much-beflowered yest. His blue eves-the kind of blue that turns black when roused-had an uncomfortable knack of seeming to see everything in sight. They were just now flitting furtively. a bit contemptuously, over the tall figure of the young man facing him. "You're the fellow they call the

Pearlhunter?" The grav eves of the man addressed were blazing; his fingers manifesting an almost uncontrollable inclination to tuck themselves into his paims; but he held himself and answered civilly :

"They do call me that." "What are you doing in this cabin?" "Is It yours?"

"No difference whether it is or whether it isn't. It's no place for river soum to wash ashore." A stranger ought to be pretty sure

that, especially when he says it the a sure sign of wet weather. way the Man-in-the-Fancy-Vest said it. He didn't know the Pearlhunter creeping along the lower parts of the -not as the river men knew him-or hedges, where the nettles grow, and

first. Almost any river man along the name of "nettle creeper." Wabash could have dold him that

things would happen. Things did been just the same anyhow. A wildcat

against the door, which slammed to of man's skin was black. the wall, and thus saved him from going clear to the floor.

He was up in a flash. His hand dropped toward his hip. That is al- for a man to have in an upper chamways a dangerous motion to make in ber provided he has common sense on the Flatwoods; never more so than the ground floor .-- Oliver Wendell just then and there. The Pearlhunter Holmes. had anticipated such a move. His

own hand reached his hip the flash of a second ahead. The two stood eyeing tion to many people, they don't seem to care for an introduction.

man's two thumbs, and was wrapped The Iron-Gray-Woman left her

bit of flaming cloth. The Blue Moon.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) **BIRDS HAVE VARIOUS NAMES** 

Get Cognomens From Habits or Plu. mage Though Not Infrequently From Song or Call.

Birds are given various names in various parts of the country; some get these names from their habits, others from their plumage, while the song, or call, in other cases is responsible for the nickname of the bird, according to London Answers.

The cuckoo has two mates. The meadow plppit is known as the cuckoo's mate in some parts of the country, because of its habit of always accompanying the cuckoo from place to place throughout its stay in this country. The wryneck gets the same name for a different reason. It arrives in the country about the same time, or a few days earlier than the cuckoo, and therefore the name has been given it. Little "Bread-and-no-cheese" is perhaps rather a mouthful, but the name is given to the yellow bunting on account of the fact that its simple song

resembles these words more than anything else in the world. "Yafle" is the nume given to that laughing bird of the woods, the green woodpecker, also known by the less cheerful cognemen of rain bird, because whenever it laughs the glass goes back and the rain comes down. In other words, the laugh of the green woodpecker, like the "hee-haw" of the of himself before he says a thing like donkey, is considered by many to be The whitethroat has a habit of

he would have considered a long time therefore it has acquired for itself the

Ancestors Were All Black! The fairness of the European skin is attributed to some virtue in the light. It caught the intruder flat in the conclusion formed by John Hunter the mouth and pitched him back 150 years ago that the original color

Common Sense as Ballast

Although truth is stranger than fic-

your arms and your legs and your hands as freely as ever. What in creation are you wailing about? If one spot is crowded, go where they need a crowd. If one resource fails you, invent another.-Kaufman.

IN CHESTNUT TIME.

The cooked chestnut is not nearly so popular as it deserves to be. Any time or labor en



boil until soft: and mash through a colunder a quantity of chestnuts. To one cupful of the chestnut pulp add three egg yoiks with one beaten white of egg, one cupful of milk and half a teespoonful of vanilla ex-

Chestnut Cus-

tard. - Blanch

tract, and sugar to taste. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake slowly. Make a meringue with the remaining whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and bake slowly on represerved cherries.

one pint of chestnuts, one pint of al- (London).

monds, two cupfuls of sugar, the yolks of six eggs, two cupfuls of cleam, two cupfuls of boiling water, one pineapple or a can of the same, and one pound of candied fruit. Shell and blanch the chestnuts and cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain and press through a colander. Cut the candied fruit into bits, shell and blanch the almonds. Boil the sugar and boiling water for a quarter of en hour, then add the beaten volks of the eggs, remove from the fire and heat until cool. New add the fruit. a quarter of a cupful of orange juice ees."

Mix well and freeze. Pack for five hours to ripen. Mashed Chestnuts .- These may he served as a vegetable or as a cake filling. Put boiled, blanched chestnuts through a ricer, season with salt, butter and cream as for mashed potatoes. For puddings add flovoring, sugar and a pinch of salt.

and mashed chestnuts in a baking Cuticura Ointment. Also make use dish. Season with minced marjoram now and then of that exquisitely scentand sage, salt and bits of butter to the ed dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, top layer of chestnut pulp. Bake we one of the indispensable Cuticura til brown on top.

Forceful Expressions.

as a hed hug" implies the imperative

Lelle Maxwell

Why in addition to other distinctive features the taint of insanity should attach to the climax lectularius is quite incomprehensible, but "as crazy

need of an alienist, while "as crazy as Science is a good piece of furniture a coot" is equally forcible. Schools Teach Sugar Making. The province of Quebec has three

schools in which maple sugar making is taught. The province's output of maple sugar for 1919 was 12.353,667 nounds and 1,470,275 gallons of sirup.

"They Work while you Sleep"

CASCARETS

Do you feel all "unstrung?"-billous, constipated, headachy, full of cold1 Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels will have you tuned up by tomorrow. You will wake up with your head clear, stomach right, breath sweet, and skin rosy. No griping-no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents .- Adv.

Making It Easy.

To facilitate the scheme for taking turning to the oven. Garnish with the finger-prints of Infants in America. It is proposed to make the impres-Imperial Chestnut Pudding .- Take sions in jam .- The Passing Shuw

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An Anomaly,

"They say that ferret-faced man gets cream, almonds, chestnut flavoring and along well with all his fellow-employ-

> "Why shouldn't he?" "Because he works in a 'rat' office."

> Or Strike! Hick-Time is money. Wick-No wonder, then, people huy on tick .- Cartoons Magazine.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin Chestnuts and Ham .-- Place alter- When red, rough and itching with het nate layers of thinly sliced cooked ham baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Tollet Trio.-Adv.

> Conditions. Knicker-The modern child goes to

part time school. Bocker-And has a part time home.

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"The trouble wagon." "Are they delivering it these days?"





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TWO men met the other day after a separa-I tion of many years. One remarked the prosperous appearance of the other as the "other" noted the seedy appearance of his friend.

They exchanged experiences. The prosperous one claimed his prosperity due to early thrift and opening a savings account when he was a young man. His savings had started him in business and the habits acquired had guided him in later years.

The "other" had not saved. He had put off from day to day his first deposit and because he had not saved had been forced to watch opportunity pass him by. His watchword was "tomorrow" and tomorrow never comes.

Moral: Don't wait! Come to the bank NOW and make your first deposit-one dollar will open an account.



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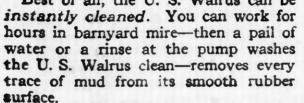
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SCOTT NEWS

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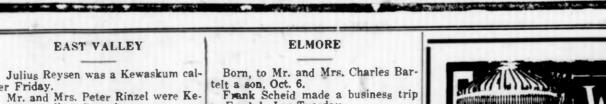
Paul Degnitz and family are spend

lays with the John Fellenz family.

ing a few days at John Aupperle's.

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Kewaskum callers Friday.



o Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Amelia Petri of Green Bay vi Nic. Hammes and son Joseph were sited Sunday with Miss Viola Back-Joe Schladweiler was a business calhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and son

ler at Kewaskum Saturday. Hubert Rinzel and Nic. Hammes Carroll of Neilsville are visiting relawere to Kewaskum on business Satur- tives here. Alvin Kleinhans of St. Cloud spent

day. Mrs. B. Mertes and daughter of Chi- Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Frank cago spent a few days at the Steve Kleinhans. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bach and fam-

Klein home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family spent Sunday at the John Pesch home John Brill at Ashford. ily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and fam-

Wm. Graber returned to Waukegan Saturday after visiting some time at the Julius Reveat the Some time at man and wife at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welder and Joe Klein of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Mertes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell spent Sunday af- Schmitt spent Sunday with friends in

ternoon at the Peter Fellenz Sr. home in the town of Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and daughters Theresa and Catherine and friend of Fond du Lac visited Sunday son John autoed to Kewaskum and St. with the Wm. Geidel family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and

Michaels Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing and daughter Anita and Mrs. Frank Kleinand Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter hans spent Sunday evening with the

Venus Van Ess and wife of Adell Ruth visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Sent Sunday with the John Schoetz Seil near Cascade Sunday afternoon. M. Kohn family at Waucousta. There will be no services h There will be no services here to morrow, Sunday, Oct. 17th on account of Rev. H. Hartman attending the synod in the town of Herman, Sheboy gan county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bersch, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bersch all of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Otto Backhaus and family, the latter being o Miss Anna Skelton spent Saturday their honeymoon trip, they made their trip via autoes.

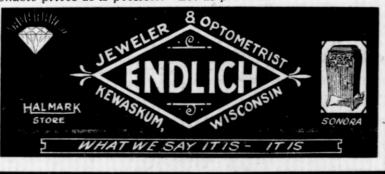
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

family attended the County Fair at This remedy is intended especially West Bend on Thursday. for coughs, colds. croup and whooping A box social will be held at the Mc cough. From a small beginning its sale Kinley School (Dist. No. 4, Scott) on Wednesday evening Oct. 20. Mr. Dorn. bush will be there to entertain you countries. This alone is enough to conwith his moving pictures. Everyone is vince one that it is a medicine of more cordially invited. Ladies please bring than ordinary merit. Give it a trial and ou will find this to be the case.

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Woog and family spent Wednesday at and Sunday at her home in Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liepert of Milwautee spent Sunday with the O. Liepert spent Sunday at the John Pesch home. Mrs. Liepert remained here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kumrow and

to spend the week with relatives. The annual skat tournament will be held here Sunday afternoon in the M. W. A. hall. Lunch will also be served.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Herman Binder was a caller

Ernst Bremser of Batavia was a cal-

Miss Melius spent Sunday with her

The Frauenverein met at Mrs. Mat.

Don't forget the dance in the M.

Chas. Garbish and family were

Paul Belger and wife were Kewas-kum callers Wednesday.

Walter Feuerhammer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and fam-

Oscar Morbus and S. Wendel spent

Art. Dettman and family of Bonduel

vere Sunday visitors at Art. Woog's. Chas. Eisentraut was a business cal-

Ben Wierman and family were Ran-

E. Kuester of West Bend was a cal-

pent Sunday with the John Schoetz

Chas. Stautz and family and Arnold

Arnold Stautz and family of West

Art. Dettman and family and Art.

Bend spent Sunday with Chas. Stautz

Stautz and family spent Sunday at

at the Jac. Marshman home Sun-

ly spent Sunday at Plymouth. Ed. Koth and Herman Hiller were

Newburg Monday on business.

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A. hall, October 24.

Gruhle's Wednesday.

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Plymouth.

Long Lake fishing.

vaskum callers Monday.

spent Sunday at Kewaskum.

Everybody come and enjoy yourself. -Remember the Big 20 % Annual Reduction Sale to be held at the L. Rosenheimer store, this village next boxes.

week Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

lay, October 20, 21 and 22.