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GIRL MISSING

NUMBER 25

# **13 YEARS FOUND** THEUSCH-VORPAHL WEDDING William Shattuck, age 35 years, is The marriage of Miss Dorothy Theusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theusch to John Vorpahl, both popular young people of St. Michaels, took place at the St. Michael's church on Monday, Feb. 18, 1924. Rev J. F. Beyer tied the nuptial knot. The cou-ple were attended by Mrs. J. Flerlage, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Loraine Theusch, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Romar Theusch, brother of the bride, was

Theusch, brother of the bride, was inquired the cause he said he was sure best man, and Christ Theusch, anoth- his sister was in the film. At the next best man, and Christ Theusch, anoth-er cousin of the bride was usher. The showing of the film Shattuck was in a bride was dressed in a white silk 'seat and watched more closely and crope de chine dress. She wore was satisfied that the face that he her veil in cap effect, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore ar Apricot colored canton crepe dress, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet picture was taken and addressed peas. Miss Theusch wore a yellow letter to the producers. They replied silk crepe de chine dress, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. After the cate with his long lost sister. Shatceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the event was duly celebrated. The St. Michael's choir, of which organization the bride is a member, sang several appropriate songs in honor of the oc-casion. The newly weds will make their home with the bride's parents. casion. The newly weds will make their home with the bride's parents. Those who attended the wedding from afar were: Mrs. Frank Meyer and sons of Sheboygan, Mrs. Christ. Theusch and son Christ, Mrs. K. Pri-singer, Mrs. J. Nimesgrin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flerlage and sons and Ewald Vornahl all of Milwaykee Hargo Var.

Vorpahl, all of Milwaukee, Hugo Vor. STRANGER PROWLS ABOUT JUpahl of Suring, Wis, and a number of relatives and neighbors from here.

NEAU IN WEE HOURS Juneau, Wis., Feb. 16 .- Residents

of this city are asking each other un-easily who the mysterious stranger is who has been seen loitering about the Zion's Luthran church in the town North Western Depot late at night of Wayne, occurred the marriage of and emecially during the early hours of Wayne, occurred the intrinact of Miss Erma Brockmann, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Brockmann of ner Kohlsville, to Walter Braun. Rev Wm. Weber officiated. The bride Wm. weber officiated aperson as following them. and especially during the early hours Reuben Kelling of Cascade was a aller here Sunday. Elmer Stange of Cascade called on riends here Sunday. Winner Stange of Cascade called on riends here Sunday. at her home near Cascade. Chas. Backhaus delivered several line dress and carried a bouquet of vood here this week. Miss Ella Nuclei of the groom, who was maid of pot. escorted the young ladies to the train and on arriving at the depot no-ticed that all light of the depot nopink roses. Miss Edna Schatz of Col-Miss Elda Flunker transacted busi-ness at Milwaukee Saturday. Erwin Doman and John Hausman were Kewaskum callers Saturday. ger. On another occasion a young lady, also from this city, was planning Willie Brockmann, brother of the to board the early train. On her way bride acted as usher. A reception was to the depot a stranger stepped up held at the hermone of the ground's pure

Ir. and Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and aughter Joanette spent Sunday with wedding of Frank Peters, son of Mr. Wedding of Frank Peters, son of Mr. Wedding of Frank Peters, son of Mr. description obtainable is that he is a young man and of very slim build. Lo-cal officers have been on the lookout for the mystery man but he fails The appear on the nights that a vigil is kept.

J. L. Csatlos.

WAYNE CENTER

Ralph Petri was a Milwaukee culler

Mrs. John Spoerl called on the Ar-

SNOW REMOVAL

them after a while

ton.

last Thursday

Slinger in the country, outside of the paved. Sunday and Monday with his daugh-Polk act mud. In summer they are alright at the form of the groups at the form of the groups at the depot a stranger stepped up of the Rusk county normal school at a professional caller in our village on these roads seem to be too much for these roads seem to be too much for these roads seem to be too much for these roads as much as their new pastor and feeble. The people arrows at the Oscar Hintz family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and daughter roads as much as their new pastor and the Oscar Hintz family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and may first car. I suppose I'll get used to the Wast of the Stranger and School at a stranger and son Aug-

CAMPBELLSPORT

day at Milwaukee.

at Oshkosh Sunday

Mis

Mrs. E. F. Roethke spent Wednes-

Gordon Shipmann visited relatives

Alex Fleischmann of Owen is here

Rome O'Connor of Madison spent

Anna Schramm of Fond du

BEECHWOOD

STOP

IT!

Henry Becker had his supply of ice

caller here Sunday. friends here Sunday.

at her home near Cascade.

dinner.

several weeks.

speedy recovery.

BROCKMANN-BRAUN WEDDING On Saturday, Feb. 16, 1924, at

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

JOINED IN BONDS

**OF MATRIMONY** 

We are glad to hear that our sick cousin of the bride was best man, and friends in this vicinity are on the road Willie Brockmann, brother of the

John Johannes West Bond Truth

Fugate

Malloy

Knealy Connell.

Ennis.

Messer. - Schmid Henry Becker.

Wilter Ritterbusch

Robert Laubenheimer William Pfeifer. stoffel

Merten Christ, Walter. Joseph Klinka. Alfred Schwalbach George Murphy ... Golbeck

Angenecker.

### TOWN LINE

Joe Koenig and John Clark spent well. Best wishes to you and all our dear friends there. Sincerely yours John Clack enter ained about thirt.

friends at his home Sunday evening. Wm. Majerus and family spent Sunday evening at the J. Dieringer home.

Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger spent last Thursday and Friday. Wednesday with her mother at Eden. Miss Elsie Pieper spent Friday af-mat sisters Monday morning. Myrtle Hundermark and Grace ternoon with Cecelia and Margaret

Resch spent Sunday with Miss Cinel-Mr and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger da Gun'her.

Koenig spent Wednesday evening at were business callers at Kewaskom Carl Dins. Sammon's home

home Friday evening. Dancing and during the summer months. card playing was the pastime of the evening.

The following spent Sunday at the John Hawig, Milton Borchert, Jak-me of Fred Ludwig: Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser, Arnold Amerling, Alvois home of Fred Ludwig: Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser, Arnold Amerling, Alvois Alfred Ludwig and family, Mrs. Leo and Leo Wietor and Alvin Foerster. Sammons, Benne Polzean, Gregor and atherine Doll.

Ralph Damm, sister Loraine. Fred, Roland, Johanna, Selma and Cather-ine Urban, Leo Lichtensteiger and ine Urban, Leo Lichtensteiger and At a special meeting of the Ozau. M. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig spent kee county board held on Friday a Monday evening at the Fred Ludwig proposition to vote \$1000 fee removing with the latter's father, Kilian Strobel

WEST WAYNE

Robert Fritz and daughter Helen ere Lomira callers last Thursday. David Coulter, Jr., and sister David Coulter, Jr., and sister towns and individuals clear i away Gladys were Lomira callers last themselves. There was \$2000 avail-Thursday. Thursday.

David Coulte: and Geo. E Krisser David Coulter and Geo. E. Krieser road crew kept the roads open until of Byron spent Sunday, with the H. G. this time when this fund became ex-housted Cedarburg News. Foerster family.

Mr and Mr. Win Coulter and famspent Sunday afternoon with the NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING Henry Formator family.

with the David Coulter family. Misney Alvine, Hilda and Ida Schwartz of Loternoon, for the purpose of discussion mold Mintner.

### ATTENTION TAX PAYERS.

ing out their state income tax blanks, \$23,000 FOR NEW NURSES' HOME for their iscome for the year 1927.

Bank, who will be glad to assist any-one at a reasonable compensation for those desiring assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Lorence Strobel and berculosis sanitorium. The county four has previously voted \$9,000, which this work and baars the best of rec-ommendations from the Chairman of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, Ac-orten new home up to \$14,000 Wash-the Wisconsin Tax Commission, Ac-orten state located at west Bend, the every married person whose gross in-a blank if you du not receive a blank for du not receive a blank the weather permits.—West Bend Pi-you may get one of Mr. Guth.—Ad-fot.

Emil C. Backhas

District Ch. 1.

29 3t. --Mr, and Mrs. August Schaefer en. tertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner last Sunday in honor of their son Marvin's 23rd and Mar-lin's 13th birthday anniversaries, ..., sure to attend. 29 3t. -You are assured a good time if you attend the Pre-Lenten dance giv-en by the local Legion Post at the Op-serve your date for this dance and be Subacultation to the buyer These a harses will be sold at very reasonable prices Coma and see them. Subacultation to the buyer These a harses will be sold at very reasonable prices Coma and see them.

por, Loraine Casper, Marvin Schaefer Otherwise We also have a lot of bricks, Mrs. John E. Krueger visited Satur- Rosenheimer and consolation to Rudy

made around here, as the clay is very day and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Casper. plentiful. So far we all have been Paul Koenigs at Campbellsport. So far we all have been Paul Koenigs at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children visited Thursday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk. Rhea Daliegue visited Sunday with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daleague near Long Lake

Miss Vera Garriety of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sanday with her on a week's vacation. H. E. Davis of Marine'te spent Monday here with friends. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garriety. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz and children, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Koehn visited J. H. Kleinhans transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. and Art and Alvin Seefeld and Joe Henry Schmidt and Henry Martin Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monday and Tuesday here on business

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes enter-tained a number of friends at their Tuesday where she will be employed nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert visited Wed-home Frida, avening mathematical and Mrs. Anton Seifert visited Wed-home Frida, avening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Seering and Mrs. John Loebs vere Fond du Lac visitors Mon-Wm. Hennings. The following spent Sunday evening with Washin'on Foerster: Jac. and Julius Daleague and son Gurdon and Charles Romaine of Fond du Lac daughter Rhea and Earl Hennings

and Ges. Thayer were Campbellsport day. Miss Regina Thill returned to Milvisitors Tuesday. Mrs. Aug. Falk returned home on waukee after a visit here with rela-

COUNTY REFUSES AND FOR Thursday, after staying the past week tives. vith her son August, in Mitchell, who Ed. Burneit of Athens returned to has been quite sick. there.

snow from the main county highway, and sons at St. Killian. was voted down The vote was a tie Mrs. Edgar Romaine Mrs. Edgar Romaine returned home and the chair cast the deciding vote in Saturday after visiting the past week

the negative. So from now on until spring any more snow that falls on the highways will emain there misss. Alfred White was a Plymouth visi. Miss Eunice Yankow spent Tuesday dates. tor Friday. He was accompanied home by his daughter I wile and Olga able for this work and the county Schellhaus, who spent the week-end with home folks.

M s. Roht Schellhaus and daughter M s. Robt Schellhaus and daughter Lot'ie, who had been visiting the past two weeks with the former's parent. Spent several days of the week here two weeks with the former's parent.

Mr and Mrs C. Faess at Milwaukes Notice is hereby given to the could returned home Saturday.

follo is Superior Wm, AL follo is Superior Wm, AL Here Values and Coulter, Notice is hereby given to the child Notice is hereby given to the child fiel voters of the Village and Town of Ke-Here Values Enderle Konter I again that a meeting will be hold in the assembly room of the Him School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz and daughter Phylics visited Friday For Sec. V. Baetz and daughter Phylics visited Friday For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, For Sec. V. Baetz School building on Thur v evening, School

And family and for the day or Million to be a serie of the Mondar at Wayne. This way in the way in this way in the way in this way in this way in this way in the w Feb. 28, 1921, at 8 o'clock in the sf. and family, Him and the Friender of L.
 Mintner.
 Franklin Klein saved wood for the day of Milling the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative following the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative following the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative Miss. Ed. Koch left Sundar for Milling the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative Miss. Ed. Koch left Sundar for Milling the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative Miss. Ed. Koch left Sundar for Milling the past week: Paul Falk, it same time in h relative Miss. Ed. Koch left Sundar for Milling the past week in the past week ino

with her parents.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS. east.

The Indies of the St. Michaels contor their iscome for the year 192? may call on L. D. Guth, former In-come Tax Asse of, at his residence or at he Farmers & Merchant's State tor at he Farmers & Merchant's State t

and Mrs Valentine Peters of Kewas and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser Marin Krahn and son Erwin and kum, to Miss Aneta Baumann, daugh-Norma Glass and Celesta Janssen ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumann transacted business at Kewaskum Sat- was solemnized at. St. Gall's Catholic rday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and Keefe performed the ceremony. The urday.

family were entertained at the U.S. newly weds will reside at 126 Keefe Swann home near Cascade Sunday at Ave., Milwaukee, where they will be at home after April 1st.

Verona Glass and Cyrilla Janssen returned from Milwaukee Saturday, ZIELICKE-EICHSTEADT WED. after having been employed there for DING

Ethel Mertes and Ray Krahn, visited with relatives at Kewaskum Sunday. curred the marriage of Miss Leb 70. Mr and Mrs. Fred Hin'z, Jr., and son Roland moved their household goods to the Chas. Stage home last week Saturday, where they will reside for some time. Miss Emma Held of Batavia is stay. ing with Mr. and of Batavia is stay. ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Keller. Mrs. Held is suffering with a severe

### attack of rheumatism. We hope for a COMMITTEE, HARD AT WORK

The arrangement committee for the was a business caller here Wednes. ORCHARD SPECIALIST COMING Pre-Lenten cance to be given by the TO WASHINGTON COUNTY Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, is hard at work making Newburg, H. Scherer's hall. Satur-day, Feb. 23 at 2 p. m. Hartford. Nothing will be left undone to make State Theatre, Monday, Feb. 25 at 2 this, the first dance to be held by the Ed. Burneit of Athens returned to his home here after an extended stay hall, Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 2 p. m. West affair, for all, both young and old Bend, Court House, Wednesday, Feb. Weber's six-piece orchestra has been Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned from a 27 at 2 p. m. Arrangements have engaged to furnish the music, who week-end visit at Barton and West Bend. The Rev. Mr. Cordinian of Mt. Cal- of Wisconsin, to conduct a series of ple. Four cash prizes will be given avary spent Sunday here at the Rev. meetings throughout Washing on Co. way to the best waltzers on the floor. at the above mentioned places and Everybody is cordially invited to atfor it is bound to be a very en Miss Eunice Yankow spent files fry at Fond du Lae with her sister Ed. Mr. Kuehner was in Washinton joyable dance. Bring your filends, Gounty last year giving a series of your relatives, yes the whole family, praning demonstrations. His work met with such favor that his meetings this year have been scheduled as a with mentions.

VERSARY

where orchard care will be thoroughly Walter Witt of Milwaukee is visit- discussed meetings will be held in or-Walter Witt of Milwaukee is visit-ing at the Poter Jaeger home at Ash-ford since Sunday. Mayville, Wis., Feb. 18 .- Mr. abo.

### ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beetler are till hale and hearty in their old are. Compoellsport callers Monday. Miss Erns R ch of Mill askes PIRATES WIN BY BIG SCORF

pleasant visitor with friends and rela- whelming defeat. tives here Friday and Saturday.

All those who are still driving their automobiles with the 1923 license, will be taken care of according to law. Geo. F. Brandt, Village Marshal Subscribe for "- Statesman now. Chance". Description of the statesman now. Chancesman now. Chan

FALLS HEIR TO FORTUNE

Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 16 .- Frank B. Berenberg, railroad engineer, was on his way to Denver today to take pos-

session of \$135,000 left him by a man whom he had saved from drowning in

given a nine room house in Denver and a four story apartment building by McCullen's will.

"I'm not going to stop railroading, though."

BUYS SOUTH SIDE PARK

A deal was closed Wednesday. whereby Emil Werner of this village. purchased the South Side Park and the large dancing pavilion, from Adolph Backhaus, owner of the Kewaskum Opera House. In an interview with Mr. Werner, by one of the Statesman staff, Mr. Werner is at present undecided whether he will continue to hold dances and picnics in the park the coming season or not, but states that he will continue to run the park as heretofore.

WILL MOVE TO MILWAUKEE

Herman Gilbert, who for the past few years successfully conducted a shoe store in the S N Casper building CELEBRATE 61st WEDDING ANNI. on Main is reet, in this village, has do. cided to discontinue his business here and is holding a closing out sale which lasts from now until Saturday, March 1st, inclusive. Mr Gilbert will open a similar store in Milwaukee, to which place he intends to move his family

ty-first wedding anniversary on Satand household ec some time the arday. Feb. 16, at their home in the forepart of next March. Third and in this city. Most of the THENSVILLE BANK ROBBED Yegginen

on Thursday morning brained about \$400. The oblier left behind an and securities worth everal thousan dollars. The rolls are thought : have been fright end and hen en of completing one of the

WAR PICTURES TO BE SHOWN MARCH 16.

Arrangement for a number of reels of wr.; pictures to be shown at the Op-era House, by the Kewaskum Post of

issue of the Statesman. NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednes-day, February 27. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

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Mrs. Ed. Koch left Sunday ith ke waukee to spend several data ith ke mother. Mrs. Hency Tattle who is in Ben Day returned home Tuesday Ben Day returned home Tuesday and family Sunday. Miss Erna Ruce of the action Mand Mrs. C. J. Struebing and son Lester V ited Roland Boetcher and family Sunday. Miss Erna Ruce of the action The Happe Pirates had an easy time in defeating the West Bead Pilat

from a two weeks' trip to Pennsylva-and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and family spent Friday afternoon at the Misses Doris Bixby and Viela 'ar-Misses Doris Bixby and Viela 'ar-

Arnold Engler of Oklahoma was a result that they suffered an ove

not forget to call on him

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Grand Duke Cyral, claimant of the

Russian throne, declares that the Red-

regime is rapidly losing favor with the

2112c; single dostrs, 22c; double dai-sies, 21%; longhorns, 224c; square

a fire in a five-story tenement house at

prints.

SILLE

Louis, 44e Minneapolis.

13 Persons Perish in

Troops Quit Herrin;

U. S. GOVERNMENT

people of Russia.

IMPROVEMENT IN **OBEYING DRY LAW** 

### Attorney General in Report to President Tells of Conditions.

Washington - Attorney General Daugherty reported to President Coollage that a stricter enforcement of problition already has inspired a more wholesome respect for law and order."

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The accorney general sent to the President a resume of conditions after four years' operation of the dry laws. From facts which had come to the deportment, he said, it was apparent that his office was getting larger cases, that it was trying them more promptly, and that it was secoring much heavier penalties.

Expressing amazement at the volume of business which the federal courts have been able to handle, the Lieut, Communities Zuchary attorney general explained that more downe, U. S. N., has been appointed than 115,000 mass had been concluded, in command the divigible Shenandonh stated emphatically that he had enof which 02,411, or about 50 per cent, on her trip to the North pole. He has gaged in no stock transactions in any resulted in convictions and thes aggre- tande a close study of rigid dirigibles, way involved with the Teaper Dome gating \$15,726,588. During the last and was observer on the R-34 when or other government oil leases. fiscal year, he said, the federal courts she made the transatlantic dight. have disposed of prohibition cases at the average rate of 119 daily.

The attorney general expressed re- BIG ALASKAN COAL gret that there had been so many dismissed cases, most of which, he said. were slropped for want of evidence.

The injunction was used effectively Coolidge Told Terms Were first in California, but "perhaps the most spectacular work," says Mr. Daugherty, "has been done in Chicage and the northern district of Illinois.

been actually closed.

"Among these there were the De Mr. Ballaine, in a lengthy letter to as secretary of the navy. 1,400 places were closed by city au- they had taken office, began negotia- March 10, 1924.

### Aviators Save Girl

Houston, Tex. A rescue in midair lease of the Teapot Dome oil reserve." resignation. on Sunday saved Miss Rosolin Gor. He charged that powerful interests "With cordial regards to you and don of Houston from death while more are hindering Alaskan development. Mrs. Coolidge and best wishes always, than 5000 horrified spectators gased. The Alaskan railroad man ex. I am, skyward Miss Gordon, an aerial stunt plained that the lease was never conperformer, was attempting a paracipute summated, but declared that the Deleap. When she leaped the upper end partment of the Interior upon taking ter, dated Monday, follows: He was unable to drag her back to he said.

of the parachute became entangled over mining operations in the Matawith apparatus of the plane and left nuska field suspended mining opera- ignation has been received. I am conher suspended twenty feet below, tions, and that the Navy department scious that you have tendered it from Diavalo, acrossitic airman, climbed out had refused to utilize Alaskan coal a sense of public duty. It is with resufety C. H. Panghorn, the pilot, kept

### the plane in the sir. Freddie Loon Federals Near Tuxpam went op in another machine, piloted by After Hard Battle which you have always exhibited mode Thomason, to lend nid. A



### Resignation of Secretary of Navy Accepted by the President.

Washington .- Following the resignadon on Monday of Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, swept out of office by the tempest in Teapot Dome, the storm burst over the head of Attorney General Harry Daugherty. The attorney general, after being confronted with assertions that examination of brokerage records had revenled that he had "played the market." usked for a conference with a number of Republican sensions.

The attorney general is said to have numitted that he had bought and sold wocks an his life, but declared that he had never done so on a large scale, non and never played the market on government tips

Mr. Drogherty is reported to have

Lins-

Like Dome Affair.

win Denly, secretary of navy. One is from Mr. Douby to President Cool-PLOT IS CHARGED

to the Department of the Interior. honor to tender to you my resignation

Jonghe hotel, a million-dathar estab- the President, declared examination "As there are a few pending matlishment, live breweries, also million- of official files would show that for- ters which should receive my personal dollar establishments, and 135 cnbn- mer Secretary Fail and Secretary Den- attention. I suggest that my resignarets and saloons. In addition to this, by in July, 1921, four months after tion be accepted as of the date of

The negotiations and the terms clation of the many courtesies you agreed upon, Mr. Ballaine asserted, have shown me and of your last great can along lines exactly parallel with act in refusing to accede to the de-

Dangling From Plane the negatiations and the terms of the mands of the senate that you ask my

Very sincerely yours. "EDWIN DENBY." The text of President Coolidge's let-

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: Your res-

honesty and integrity have not been

your expressions of friendship. 1 shall remember the fine sense of loyalty year.



Fond du Lac An average of one hundred lighty-five miles aplece has been made by ten girl hikers of the Fond du Lac county rural school on week-end jaunts since the opening of the school year. The ten hikers were HAPPENINGS, members of the winning team at the training school. The second group of girls covered an average of one hundred thirty-six miles apiece on their

threw stones and gravel fifty feet into had lower averages entertained the the air and which burned forty-five winning teams at an elaborate Hikers' minutes before the flame could be banquet.

Charles Cook near Appleton by Edwin | Tomah-An aftermath of the recent Buss, who is drilling a well on the cold snap is reported from Necedah, Cook property. The gas was struck Wis., where many prairie chickens at a depth of sixty-four feet. The had been found dead in marshes and pocket, the gas of which is formed low places. Because of the crust on by a decomposition of vegetation, logs the snow, which prevented them from and other debris embedded in the scratching for feed, they had starved sol.a clay soil during the glacial pe- and frozen. On appeals to the conriod, has no commercial value, be servation commission at Madison for cause it is too small, according to funds to save the game birds, a reply Dr. R. M. Bang, head of the depart- was sent that "no funds are available ment or seeve y at Lawrence college for this purpose." Natives have often here who was called to comment on donated feed to help in such emerthe occurrence. Lencies,

Conderay - The continued mild Bloomington-The Bloomington Coweather is be inning to worry the operative Creamery Co. published a locies in the vicinity of Couderay business statement for 1923, its third MARKET REPORT and if it keeps up much longer log annual report, showing receipts of gine operations will have to be dis \$104.455. Paid for butterfat purchase

Two brief letters tell the story of the retirement from the cabled of Edwin Denky, secretary of navy. One is feen Mr. Denky to President Coolidie: the other is the executive's answer, accepting the resignation. Secretary Denky's letter, dated February 17 (Sunday) follows: "My Denr Mr. Preident: Heretofore Loss due to the stock, machin resignation. Secretary Denky's letter, dated February 17 (Sunday) follows: "My Denr Mr. Preident: Heretofore Loss due to the stock, machin resignation. Secretary Denky's letter, dated February 17 (Sunday) follows: continued. They have logs at the \$92,993, leaving a trading profit of

Like Dome Aftair. We be a regard to the Robinson reso-a possible some inquiry into the long a possible some inquiry into the long b Live STOCK—Chicago prices Hogs, 57.35 for to tap and \$7.007120 for the b dec popertiation of year strong mess some in regard to the Robinson reso-some in the state amounted to \$3, 57.55 rtl.30; batcher cows and hefers, 57.  $\begin{array}{c} x_{1} \\ x_{2} \\ x_{3} \\ x_{4} \\ x_{5} \\ x_{5}$ 

Kansas City: No. 1 prairie, \$19.50 St. \$720,000 for social and recreational Central hotel at Loyal with a loss of Louis, \$14.50 Kansas City. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score. projects, \$718,000 for commercial about \$10,000. The building was 50c Chicago. Choose price at Wiscon-sin primary markets. Flats, 22c; twins, and utilities, and \$166,000 for indus- furnace started the blaze at 6 p. m. There were six guests in the hotel at trial buildings. the time, in addition to the employes.

GRAIN No. 1 dark northern spring Watertown Watertown's 1925 sea. None was hurt. A hos brigade fou ht

white oats, 47%, 48%, Chicago, 4% St. next season. The appropriation was tion school at Rice Lake Feb. 22 an made to the Badger club, and Secre- 23, for the purpose of giving help an tary Curtis Knick announced that assistance to tractor users in the with individual contributions and do- community. Men who know all about nations from businessmen the city tractors will be present to answer any Tenement House Fire would have a larger fund to begin questions, and to explain the theory New York. Thirteen persons lost next winter's activities than in pre- and practice of internal combustion their lives early Tuesday morning in vious years. en .nes.

Madison-Red raspherries are slip | Superior A misstep on a steel gir 297 Madison street, on the lower East ping as a Wisconsin product and there der, suspended 50 feet in the air, sent The bodies of seven children, two are only about thirty acres planted in Percy Lasuer, 19, of Superior, to his women and four men were removed these berries in the state, acording to death. He was working on the reconfrom the building, but have not been reports to Wisconsin agricultural ex-struction of an ore dock at Two Haridentified. A man and a five-year-old perts. It is explained that fifteen bors, Minn. The body was recovered Diavola screece and and under hand on the Pacific coast, although it had gret that I am to part with you. You girl, both badly hurned, were taken to years ago, red raspberries were abund from the waters of Lake Superior. A ture practically never varies, are acof the fuscinge and hand under hand on the Pacific coast, although it had gret that i an to part will go with the knowledge that your Gouverneur hospital. The police be ant and sold for from 80 cents to a younger brother was killed in an auto- curate to three ten-tiousandths of a lieve that the fire was started by the dollar a crate. The flooded market, mobile accident here last summer. impugned. I treasure and reciprocate same pyromaniac responsible for sev- prevalence of wild berries and plant

eral tenement-h se fires within a diseases operated to practically bring Racine-Driven too close to the the fruit of the market in the Wis-dock, a horse which was used in haui-Two baby carrieges were found in consin markets, ing snow, fell into Root river near Main street bridge, Racine. The anihouse after the fire. Both were Prairie du Chien-The organization mal was saved when a derrick served charred. The police believe that a for the Wild Life school, the famous to hoist it back on shore, but showed man sneaked into the ballway and and unique school of wild life protec- no signs of life and was thought dead, tion, held on the bluffs of the Missis- the effects of its icy bath. It was re-A man was caught running out of sippi river at McGregor. Ia., each vived by Joseph Socha, the owner. the house by a patrolman. The police The dat.'s probably will be from Aug. Prairie du Chien-Arthur Jorlan, a 3 to 15. The school is supported about farmer near New Albin, while doing fif y-fifty by local subscriptions and chores, set a lantern on the floor be-Three Arrests Made registration fees paid by students who Marlon .- Three arrests in comeet come from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnehind a cow while he stepped alongside to feed her. The cow kicked the lansota, and other states. tern and spread burning oil over the hay. Jorlan saved his 24 cows, but from the give pary. Carl Nieson Terrin evelops of the Ku Klux Kian, John Arris of Johns. We her of the last two weeks, the work of haulin gravel on his way 15 the bi barn, with the winter's reed for his stock, was destroyed.



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"Then you made your husband give ep his job as a government concilia-

"Yes. After working hard at that all day, he'd come home and fight with me."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Three Accurate Clocks

Three clocks kept in a crypt in the Paris observatory, where the temperasecond a day.



FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

INDIGESTION

Appleton-A natural gas well which hikes. Two other hiking groups which smothered was struck at the home of

earth.

### Vanderlip Admits His Charge Was "Gossip"

Washington.-The honor of the late President Harding was enstanced by the corruption which idle and irresponsible gossip has whispered was concented to the sale of his newspaper, the Marion (O). Stor, a few weeks before his death.

In the senare off committee's inquiry Mr. Vanderlin was able to preduce no facts in substantiation of the insinuation that the price paid Mr. liarding for the property covered a sidister doub. His speech, he said, was hased on the whisperiogs of New York acquaintances, our one of whom, however, would be same to the committee. The purchasers of the Star submit-

led a staicment periabling to the purchase which completely exploded the Institutions of corruption. The committee decines even to cross-examine the purchasers.

### Maryland Kills Dry Law Enforcement Bill

Annapolis, Md.-The state prohibition enforcement bill was killed for ted by the temperance committee,

### John J. Murray Dies

St. Potersburg, Fin.-John J. Mueray, member of the old team of Murray and Mack, musical comedy producers, and killed on Monday in his courtroom land 312 miles wide and 30 miles long med here Monday afternoon at his win- by Wallace G. Wallick, who in turn on the western boundary in New Mexter home, after an illness of several S ..... X

For Child Labor Amendment Washington -An unendment to the Constitution prohibiting child labor was reported favorably Monday afternoon by the senate judiciary subcommittee.

### Walton Pleads Not Guilty

Ostanoma City.- Pleas of not guilty were entered by J. C. Walton imgrane larcony and interfering with a trendent cf banks. legislative assembly. Five informations were filed against Dr. A. E. Davenport former health commissioner. the gaushing of seven attempts.

nule from the ground he changed Mexico City. -- Military activities towards me with much satisfaction the hallway of the Madison street from Thompson's plane to Pangborn's have been concentrated upon the Vera and always wish you and yours conmuchae. Loon then mounted to the Cruz oil region with the purpose of passenger's seat, and, using the auxil- recaptaring Tuxpam, the most imporiary coarrols, drove the plane, while tami city still held by the rebels. Parantia, which is considered the key ing zenc and added his strength to port to Tuxpam, fell into the hands thet of Disivolo. Berneen their they of the federal forces after five days brought the girl back to the handing of fighting, Lieut, Col, Vincente Heroil prosecutor. conr. Panchorn again took command riers defeating the rebel leaders, Godof the machine and brought it back to dinas Vesareo and J. Vega Bernai.

The rebels fortified the hills surcomdany Priprintia and bad lesser successful in folding all the federal troops for a week. The federals, however, carried out a flambing nonveneent

and forced the rebels to abunden the three years from April 1. newn and to withdraw toward Tux. By the agreement John L. Lewis Railcoud hendquarters here reports highest wages ever paid in the indus

that Tierra Eigner ans occupied by try and obtains the longest contract the federale. The rebels withdrew in the 26 years of collective bargainvithout fighting.

### McAdoo Stavs in Race:

Outlines His Ten Points miners in the bituminous fields re Chicago.-After his campaign man- tain the \$7.50 day rate 9xed following ogers had insisted that he should re- the strike of 1919, and corresponding anin in the race for the Democratic prices for tonnage men. The agree nomination for the presidency, William ment also affects nonunion wages McAdoo on Monday decided to which, while not up to union scales. abble by their decision.

He followed this declaration with an announcement of ten points upon Margaret Sanger Secret which he will base his candidacy.

### \$400,000 Gould Tax

### Assessments Canceled

Otto, attorney for Helen Gould Shep- sixty-two-year-old president of the across Siberia. ment of \$400,000 by the Tarrytown world, when she went on a lecture on Thursday by the bureau of internal assessors in 1922.

Kills Judge and Self Lincoin, - William M. Morning, fiftysix, veteran district judge, was shot jost its fight for the fitle to a strip of shet and killed himself. The judge ice. The title was awarded to the was shot through the heart

### Fletcher New Italian Envoy

Washington.-Henry P. Fletcher, been appointed by the President as just ten years, according to census buard Washburn Child, who resigned. of 1922 was \$28,833,745,000,

### Farmers' Bank Closed

St. Paul.-Because of depleted reserves, the Farmers' State Bank of hard spring wheat in the United States

### Forsythe Bank Shut

Helena, Mont .- The American Nailelena.

tentment and success. "Yours very truly,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE." The senate, by a vote of 68 to 8, confirmed the nomination of Owen J. held him for questioning. Roberts of Philadelphia to be special

### Bituminous Miners

Renew Wage Scale tion with record disturbances were Jack mobile Leaders of the bi- made by the bern on indictments

from the grass hery tuninous open fors and miners agreed to repea the existing wave scale for last primaries and Arthur Barnwell, between County Line and Oconto, has maintains for the union miners the

rants remain to be served The arrests are made as the sol- F. McAlister. A gravel pit near the ing.' He surrendered but one thingthe advantage of having the new scale

terminate in a presidential year. By the agreement the 400,000 union law.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Son, Kermit, Arrive in Moscow and Kermit Roosevelt have arrived are nevertheless based on them.

home of Russia's "sugar king." They Wife of Millionaire, 62

intend to leave for the United States New York .- Mrs. Margaret Sanger, in a few days. David Donald, chief advocate of birth control, admitted of the economic information bureau that for the past year and a half she of the Chinese government, accom-New Rochelle, N. Y .- Waiter G. has been the wife of J. Noah H. Siee, panled the Rossevelts on their trip

ard and Edwin Goul I, executors of the Three-in-One Oil company. Mrs. Jay Gould estate, announced he had Sanger-Siee divorced William Sanger, this session of the Maryland general received word that the Appellate court an artist, two years ago. The mitassembly on Thursday, when the house had affirmed the Supreme court order lionaire bridegroom is said to have 15 of the date for filing tax returns of of delegates by a rote of 72 to 38, enceting the Gould personal assess- followed Mrs. Sanger around the domestic corporations was announced

State Investment company,

commission figures

revenue.

Nip Counterfeiters' Plot Washington. - The government has Washington, D. C. - A nution-wide conspiracy to make and distribute counterfelt treasury notes of \$1,000 denomination has been nipped, accordit g to secret service operatives. through the arrest of James C. Hough-

ton, employee of the hureau of en-Pennsylvania Wealth Grows graving and printing, and Curt Jacob-Washington - Pennsylvania's wealth son of New York. A photographic present ambassador to Belgium, has has increased S0 per cent during the plate of a \$1,000 treasury note and several plates described as nearly perumbassador to Italy to succeed Rich- rean figures. The total at the end feet reproductions of those used by the bureau were seized.

### Wheat Cost Estimates Would Curb "Bread Trust"

Washington.-The cost of producing Washington.-That formation of a penched governor, when he appeared St. Cloud, with deposits aggregating last year ranged from \$5 cents to \$2.10 charged in a report submitted to Senin district court to answer seven approximately \$600,000, was closed on a bushel, while the Canadian cost was ator Robert M. LaFollette by Basli M. in district court to answer seven approach by A. J. Velgel, state superin- 53 cents to \$1.19, according to tariff Maniy, director of the People's Legislative service. The report also charges nationwide profiteering. Congressional

Army Officer Heads Bureau action to "deflate bread prices and Washington .- Maj Wallace W. Kir- check the growth of the bread trust" and I I. Edwards, former gaard offi- tional bank at Forsythe has closed, by of the army has been detailed to was recommended in the report. It filing of these informations followed day at the Federal Reserve branch st graving and printing, subceeding Louis revealed that the people are paying A. Hill, resigned.

also of Johnston City, were the threa gone on without a stop. Eight teams fires burned over 528.299 acres of land bourd. who were arread. Forty-five war- of horses and a score of men are employed by Hishway Commissioner E. in Wisconsin during 1923, causing

losses estimated at \$207,538, according diers were entraining and they fore county line was recently purchased to a report issued by Elmer Hall, cist that the invaniding forces of the for \$2,000. Three of the eight miles state conservation commissioner. A county have determined to enforce the to be surfaced have already been cov- total of 562 fires were reported dur- tion. Entirely vegetable.-Adv.

ing the year, 174 causing losses of any extent. Chippewa Falls-Held under a load

Madison-Measures used in many of loss which tipped over upon him, cities for the prevention of goiter Frank Carpenter of New Auburn was Moscow,-Mrs Theodore Roosevelt seriously injured when engaged in through treatment of school children

logging near his home. He was pinned with iodine under the direction of a her from Chits and are staying at under the loss in the snow, which physician, received the unanimous inthe governmen's guest house, the served as a cushion to prevent him dorsement of the members of the state palatial mansion that was once the being crushed to death. board of health at their annual meet ing in Madison.

Wausau-John Walters of Wausau

age 60, was knocked down and tram Rice Lake - The First National pled upon by a team of runaway bank of Rice Lake has made the anhorses. He was taken to the hospital nouncement that it will give to every and his injuries may prove fatal. He child in Rice Lake or Barron county, is deaf and did not hear the approach- born Feb. 29, 1924, a \$5 savings ac count. ing team.

Antigo The graded school at Elton Tomah. The Kickapoo river is at has been closed for one month be such a low stage at La Forge that cause of scarlet fever cases. One there is not enough water to provide third of the pupils enrolled are sus power for the village light plant. To add to the trouble, the dam went out pected cases.

Wisconsin Rapids-Bids for 1924 Madison-W. P. Charlton, 49. Madi highway work in Wood county will be son agent for the Great Northern Life received in Wisconsin Rapids and Insurance Co., fell dead in the looby Marshfield in early March. Six prep of a hotel at Edgercon, the victim of ects are to be rashed to completion heart disease. He went to Edgerton this summer. A total of 21,500 barrels on business.

Chippewa Falis -- While sawing Wisconsin are limited to 20 miles an wood at the Kalph Churchill farm, hour, the same as applies to motor east of New Auburn. Richard Bowers trucks outside of cities, according to slipped and fell into the whirling disc. an opinion by Franklin Bump, assist-The thumb and two fingers of his ant attorney general, in an opinion to right hand were cut off by the saw. J. G. D. Mack, state chief engineer.

will be in operation in Birchwood with- age 60, was knocked down and tram-In six weeks. With the new plant, pled upon by a team of runaway sigh cheese factories are within a horses. He was taken to the hospital radius of 10 miles. This number does and his injuries may prove fatal. He not include creameries. Much cream is deaf and did not hear the approachis shipped to distant plants also. ing team,

Park Falls Twenty-eight wolves, Sturgeon Bay-John Strohl, pioneet 12 foxes and 23 bobcats were killed of Door county and one of the oldest cer, charging conversion of funds. The a cording to a report received on Fri- act as director of the bureau of en- was claimed that an investigation has near Park Falls in the last lew relidents, is dead at the age of 95 months Claims for bounty totaling years at his home in Gardner. He is \$1,000,000 a day too much for bread. \$919 were handled by Conservation survived by his wife, 91 years old, and Wanken Frank Russell. la large family of children.

A Plunkville Trial

### Mrs. A. Van Arnam

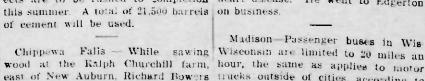
Davenport, lowa .- "I wish I could tell to all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable, I had continuous pain M my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least the time and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before While passing through the critical time of life I depended solely unon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong and it did not fail me. I had none of the distression symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came through in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." - Mrs. Allee Van Arnam, 1705 W. Fourth St.

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> "Were these men worang in an son?" "No, sir, they were working right here in Plunkville."



tour, before he won her. Government Loses Land Fight

More Time on Returns

Washington.- An extension to June



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In the cool breeze, waist-high and laid Never thought of it," replied Bron- by."

I hain't had the phone only a They were passing down the rough board steps from the platform after Drive faster !" "I want to get there, or I would," the exercises had terminated in a answered the doctor. "Don't worry, rousing rendition of "America," when From what your wife told me over the Jennie Woodruff, having slipped by phone I don't believe the boy's eaten everybody else to reach him, tapped my more strychnine than I have and Jim Irwin on the arm. He looked back lly. probably not so much." at her over his shoulder with his slow gentle smile. "He was alive, then?"

"Allve and making an argument against taking the emetic," replied the asked. "I've been looking all over doctor. "But I guess she got it down the crowd and can't see her." "hitse."

Thus reassured, Mr. Bronson was calm, even if somewhat tragic in culm- and went to your Christmas dinner she news, when he entered the death cham- would stay loose-but she went home ber with the doctor. Newton was sit- and settled back into her rut." ting up, his eyes wet, and his face had a nice time if she had come." pale. His mother had won the argument, and Newton had lost his dinner. Hankon Peterson occupied an armwould." chuir.

"What's all this?" asked the doctor. hamper is terribly heavy. Please!" "How are you feeling, Newt? Any pain?

"I'm all right," sold Newton, "Don't Jim's head, but that was an article of give me any more o' that nasty stuff !" the Bonner family creed since the de-

don't tell me just what you've been court house. It must be admitted that eating, and doing, and pulling off on the young county superintendent us. I'll use this"-and the doctor ex. found tasks which kept the schoolbibited a huge stomach pump.

"What'll you do with that?" asked Newton faintly.

"i'll put this down into your hold, and unload you, that's what I'll do." "Is the election over, Mr. Peterson?"

asked Newton. "Yes," answered Mr. Peterson, "and

the votes counted." "Who's elected?" asked Newton.

"Colonel Woodruff," answered Mr. Peterson, "The vote was twelve to el en.

"Well, dad," said Newton, "I s'pose you'll be sore, but the only way I could see to get in half a vote for Colonel Woodruff was to get poisoned and send you after the doctor. If you'd gone, it would 's' been a tie, anyhow, and probably you'd 'a' persuaded somebody to change to Bonner. That's what's the instter with me. I killed your vote. Now, you can do whatever you like to me-but i'm sorry I scared mother.

Earn Bronson seized Newton by the throat, but his ingers failed to close. "Don't nine

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Plant Food in Soil In-

creases Difficulty.

ruff's bired mun, l'ete, whose ether name is not recorded. Jim set down between Bettina Hanen, a flaxen-haired young Brunhilde of seventeen, and Calista Simms-Jennie saw him do it, while listening to Wilbur Smythe's account of the ex- Reduction of Humus and acting nature of the blg law practice

he was building up-and would have been giad to exchange places with Bettina. The repast drew to a close; and over by the burr oak the crowd had grown

to a circle surrounding Jim Irwin. ent confronting the American farmer "He seems to be making an ad- in many of the clover sections is the dress," said Wilbur Smythe.

"Well, Wilbur," replied the colonel, maintaining stands of clover, says the you had the first shot at us. Suppose United States Department of Agriculwe move over and see what's under ture. With continuous cropping and discussion." the consequent reduction of the humus As they approached the group, they and plant food in the soil the difficulty

heard Jim Irwin answering something of growing red clover is greatly inwhich Ezra Bronson had said. creased. This condition must be met "You think so, Ezra," said he, "and and solved, since the loss of clover or

It seems reasonable that big cream- its equivalent from the rotation leads erles like those at Omaha, Sioux City, rapidly to a rundown farm and un-Des Moines and the other centralizer proditable crop yields.

ures that show that they aren't eco- study, and experimental work are pre- are sufficient in quantity and quality.

"Why can't they?" asked Olaf Han-

sen, the father of Bettina. "Isn't your mother here, Jim?" she "Well," said Newton, "they have to have so much cream that they've got weather conditions in each place. It quirements. This is especially true in "She isn't here," answered Jim. "I was in hopes that when she broke loose with lime and other ingredients before they can churn it." "Well," said Raymond Simms, "I

reckon they sell their butter fo' all lt's "Too had." said Jennie. "She'd have wuth: an' they cain't get within from foah to seven cents a pound as much "Yes," said Jim, "I believe she fo' it as the farmers' creamerles in Wisconsin and Minnesota get fo' "I want help," said Jennie. "Our

### Essentials for Clover.

Clover must have lime, phosphorus and potash, and if the soil is poor in

other conditions prevailing.

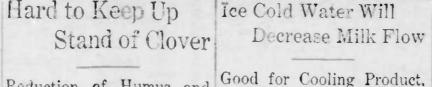
been reading about it, and writing let- fore clover can be expected to do well. ters about it, and figuring percentages A deep well-drained soil is desirable. on it in school all winter. We've done as on a poorly drained soil red clover arithmetic and geography and gram- will not thrive; better sow alsike

mar and I don't know what else on it." clover on such solls if the drainage "Well, I'm agin' any schoolin'," said cannot be improved to a suitable state Pete, "that makes kids smarter in for red clover. The questions of lime farmin' than their parents and their and fertilizers are largely local ones. parents' hired men. GP me another The soils in the clover belt vary wideswig o' that lemonade, Jim !" ly, and the various fields on the same "You see," said Jim to his audience, farm may need different treatments. meanwhile pouring the lemonade, "the The most suitable treatment for each centralizer creamery is uneconomic in farm or field is best determined by several ways. It has to pay excessive test, and this can be made without a

transportation charges. It has to pay great deal of trouble. A diagram in excessive commissions to its cream the bulletin illustrates how this is ouvers. It has to accept cream with- lone by treating a series of experimenout proper inspection, and mixes the al plats with the various fertilizers. good with the bad. It makes such long A series of plats, eight in number. shipments that the cream spolls in is faid out in the field to be tested on transit and lowers the quality of the land as nearly representative of the butter. It can't make the best use of entire field as is possible to determine the buttermilk. All these losses and from observation beforehand, The first leaks the farmers have to stand. I plat is left untreated for a check and can prove-and so can the six or is also the last in the row. Lime alone

eight pupils in the Woodruff school is put on the second, line and phos- and a pair of movable arms operating who have been working on the cream phate on the third, lime and manure question this winter-that we could on the fourth, manuse alone on the make at least six cents a pound on fifth, manure and phosphate on the our butter if we had a co-operative sixth and phosphate alone on the sevcreamery and all sent our cream to it." enth. The eighth plat is left untreat-

"Well," said Ezra Bronson, "let's ed for a check.



but Retards Production.

"Ice water is excellent for cooling Trial by Jury," Chief Justice Clark milk, but it is no good for producing shows that "broad as are the proit," says E. J. Perry, dairy specialist visions of Magna Charta and great as The most serious problem at presat the New Jersey State College of has been its effect upon the course of Agriculture. history, it has no claim to be styled

"A cow producing 40 pounds of milk rs it often has been, the origin and increasing difficulty of successfully guarantee of trial by jury with which per day requires approximately 126 pounds of water, and will drop off sev it had nothing whatever to do." The eral pounds in production if compelled chief justice says trial by jury was utto drink ice water. The effect upon terly unknown in the shape in which digestion and milk secretion is always detrimental

after the adoption of Magna Charta. "For a few dollars an oll tank heat-The first authentic instance of trial by er can be purchased at most hardware jury was, he states, in England and stores. Such a heater when correctly used will keep water at a proper temperature, so that the cows will drink Raleigh News and Observer. points can make butter cheaper than Suggestions for red clover culture make milk to the limit of their ability. a sufficient amount to enable them to we would do here-but we've the fig- based on many years of observation assuming that the grain and roughage

sented in the new Farmers' Bulletin It is well for the temperature of the used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents .-- Adv. Agriculture. The method adopted in twice each day. It is difficult for a any locality for growing clover, says heavy-milking cow to drink enough the bulletin, must depend on the ro- water at one time to take proper care tations followed and the labor and of her daily milk and maintenance rebrand new office, waited all day with-

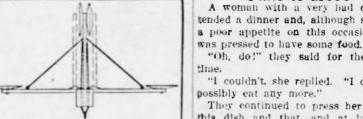
to ship it to far that it gets rotten on may be emphasized, however, that to winter. Milk is 87 per cent water and out a visitor until at last a breathless man came running up the drive. get a good stand the clover must have frequency in drinking best insures a fair chance. As usually seeded, too heavy consumption in dairy cows.

soothingly. "What can I do for you?" little attention is pald to the weak-"Today the individual drinking cups ness of the young clover plant and its found in many up-to-date dairy barns once," gasped the visitor. "My wife's needs. In the clover belt clover is im- greatly simplify the problem of waterportant enough to warrant special care ing. These, by enabling cows to drink tor."-London Express. in selecting the seeding method best small quantities of water frequently, suited to the special soil and to the make the warming of the water unnecessary. No part of the dairy barn

equipment yields bigger returns on the cost price than properly installed drinking cups."

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fifty cents .- Arkansas Utility News.

Poor Jones

"What's the matter with Jones?"

didn't get."-Boston Transcript.

possibly eat any more."

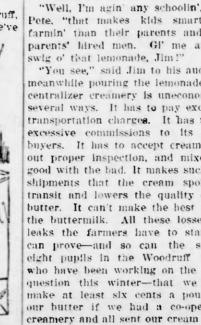
Owner-I don't know.

time my baby was born-anice fat little girl in the best of health. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial." --Mrs. FRANK H. GRIMM, 533 Locust Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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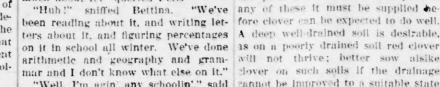


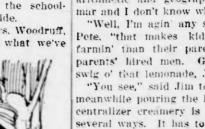
"I'm Sorry." said Jim,

theirs." "That's a fact, Olaf," said Jim. It was rather obvious to Mrs. Bonner "How do you kids know so darned that Jennie was throwing herself at much about it?" queried Pete.

"No." said the doctor, "but if you cision which closed the hearing at the master very close to her side.

"Sit down, Jim," said Mrs. Woodruff, "you've earned a bite of what we've









"They can't make good butter, for 1339, Red Clover Culture, just issued water to run from 50 to 60 degrees. A one thing," said Newton Bronson cock- by the United States Department of producing herd should be watered

Newton, "I've Prior Engagement."

been using that neck an' it's tired." Mir. Bronson dropped his hands to his got. It's good enough, what there is of sides, glared at his son for a moment it, and there's enough of it, such as it 18 !\*\* and breathed a sigh of relief.

"Why, you darned infernal little "I'm sorry," said Jim, "but I've a fool," said he. "I've a notion to take prior engagement." "Why, Jim !" protested Jennie. "I've a hamestrap to you! If I'd been there the vote would have been eleven to been counting on you. Don't desert me!' thirteen ."

"There was plenty wotes there for "I'm awfully sorry," said Jim, "but the colonel, if he needed 'en," said I promised. I'll see you later." Haskon, whose politician's mind was One might have thought, judging by strendy fully adjusted to the changed the colonel's quizzical smile, that he "Ay tank the Woodruff was pleased at Jennie's loss of her conditions. district will have a junanimous school former swain.

beard from dis time on once more. "We'll have to invite him longer Colonel Woodruff is yust the man we ahead of time," said he. "He's getting the centralizers by the co-operative when two tons of limestone may be \$1.13 in 1914. to be in demand." have needed

"I m with you there," said Bronson. Jim seemed to be in demand-a fact "And as for you, young man, if one or that Jennie confirmed by observation. co-operate. When we have found both of them horses is hurt by the run He received a dozen invitations as he I give them. I'll lick you within an passed the groups seated on the grass we'll be able to take up the co-operainch of your life- Here comes Dilly -one of them from Mrs. Cornelius tive creamery, with less danger of driving em now- I guess they're all Bonner, who saw no particular point falling apart and failing."

right. I wouldn't want to drive a good in advertising disgruntlement. The team to death for any young noodlum children ran to him and clung to his like him- All right, how much do I hands; young girls gave him sisterly

owe you. Doc?" CHAPTER XV

The Glorlous Fourth,

A good deal of water ran under the lovation of the significance of which he Woodruff district bridges in the weeks was himself quite unaware. between the school election and the But Jennie-the daughter of a poli-

Fourth of July picnic at Eight-Mile tician and a promising one herself- way to get full value of the invest- nearly every instance we find the little good wheat. Bulls that would not grove. But few surface indications Jennie sensed the fact that Jim Irwin ment. And we've corn-club work, pig- \$400 illyver under the roof of a \$300 make good steers themselves cannot there were of any change in the little had won something from the people of club work, poultry work and canning- garage while the \$1,000 tractor or the sire market toppers. Herd sires community in this annual gathering of the Woodruff district in the way or club work which make it very desira- \$1,200 thresher stands out in the lot should have all the width and thickfriends and neighbors. Withur Smythe deference. Still he was the gangling, ble to keep in session with only a nards the annual address, and was in Lincolnian, ill-dressed, over-stricken week's vacation. If you'll add the rather finer fettle than usual as he Jim Irwin of old, but Jennie had no cream pool, it will make the school business and until we adopt some of the fat steer, and all the constitupaid his fervid tribute to the starry longer the feeling that one's standing the hardest working crowd in the dis- policy which embraces the better care tion, capacity, beef temperament, and ing and to this very place as the was somewhat compromised by asso- trict and doing actual farm work, too, of our tools of production on the farm, fattening ability of the ideal feeder. neest invored spot in the best coun- ciation with him.

ty of the greatest state in the most He had begun to put on something provertal, intellectual, freest and most more significant than clothes, some had joined the group, "Ay tank we may is slowly being applied, but there's breed, but should be masculine vigprogressive nation in the best possible thing which he had possessed all the better have a meeting of the board still lots of room for improvement and orous and of strong constitution. o' worids.

His Irwin read the Declaration it was publicly apprehended. He was rather well. Jennie Woodruff thought, clearly the central figure of his group. Brown, "I want in on this cream pool as she sat on the platform between in which she recognized the Bronsons Descon Avery, the oldest settler in the those queer children from Tennessee, Cistrict, and Mrs. Columbus Brown, the Simmses, the Talcotts, the Han- colonel. the sole local representative of the sens, the Hamms and Colonel Wood-

to the Occasion.

Cr nd Army of the Republic uniform.

The frest northwest breeze made tree with the caks, elms, hickories and t x elders of Eight-Mile grove, and the

vaters of Pickerel creek glimmered e aundred yards away, beyond the fatting figures of the boys who preferred to shoot off their own firecrackers and torpedoes and nigger-chasers,

rather than to listen to those of Wilbur Smythe. Still farther off could be gressman. "It is time to begin to emubeard the voice of a lone lemonade late the example of a wealthy old vender as he advertised ice-cold lem- farmer in my state. He was noted for onade, suade in the shade, with a years as an old miser, but was conbrand-new spade, by an old maid, as verted during protracted meeting. a guaranty that it was the blamedest. Shortly afterward a poor man who had been burned out and had nothing for coldest temonade ever sold.

Under the shadiest trees a few in- his family to eat, came to him for help. corrigible Marthus were spreading the The farmer thought he would be liberal showy table-cloths on which would and give the man a ham from his soon he placed the bountiful repasts smokehouse. On his way to get it the stored in ponderous wicker baskets tempter whispered to him:

"Give him the smallest one you script. and hampers. It was a lovely day, in a lovely spot-n good example of the have.'

miniature forests which grew natural- "He had a struggle with himself as ly from time immemorial in favored to whether he should give him a large iccations on the Iowa prairies-half a or a small ham, but finally he took square mile of woodland, all about down the largest one he could find.

start one." "I'll go in." said Olaf Hansen. "Me, too," said Con Bonner.

There was a general chorus of assent. Jim had convinced his audience. "He's got the jury," said Wilbur Smythe to Colonel Woodruff. "Yes," said the colonel, "and right Can he handle the crowd when it's is much more common than scarcity in 1914 the rate was \$29.88.

with hlm?" "Well," said Jim, "I think we ought to organize one, but I've another that we'll all sell to the same cream-

method. We can save two cents a applied. pound in that way, and we'll learn to just how well we can hang together, the United States Department of Ag-

"Who'll handle the pool?" inquired Farm Machinery Receives Mr. Hansen.

"We'll handle it in the school," ansmiles and such trifles as chicken swered Jim. drumsticks, pieces of cake and like tid-"School's about done," objected Mr.

bits. His passage to the numerous Bronson group at a square table .under a big "Won't the cream pool pretty near burr oak was quite an ovation-an pay the expenses of running the school all summer?" asked Bonner.

"We ought to run the school plant I like Mr. Bonner's suggestion."

"Well," said Haakon Peterson, who time, but which became valid only as and discuss it."

"Well, darn it," said Columbus shed on every farm. "We'll let you in, Clumb," said the Potash and Phosphoric -and I live outside the district !"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) 

> Threat Must Have Cost the Former "'You are a fool,' the tempter whis-Miser Suffering, but He Rose pered to him. "'If you don't keep your darned mouth shut,' the farmer snared at him, 'I

> fisted," remarked a Pennsylvania con- smokehouse."-National Republican.

Thought for the Day. The man who does only what he encourages rot. must or ought to do is not worth as much as the man who wants to do

more. The Wrong Course.

to work their master .-- Boston Tran-

them; the good is oft interred with their bones --- Shakespears.

Find Best Fertilizer.

Find Best Fertilizer. This arrangement allows the appli-cation of all the lime and all the ma-United States Department of Agricul-W Cole Co., Rackford, Ill., for a packnure to one continuous area. The ture reports. The average rate per ere.-Advertisement. phosphate alone must be applied to month with board in 1923 was \$33.18, separate areas, and phosphate is the in 1922 it was \$29.17, and in 1914 easiest to apply. Potash plats can be the rate was \$21.05. The average inserted if desired, but over most of monthly rate without board in 1923 here is where he runs into danger, the clover area scarcity of phosphate was \$46.91, in 1922 it was \$41.79, and

of potash, and by following the outline Day wages for harvest labor, with presented the farmer is likely to find board averaged \$2.45 in 1923, as comwhich fertilizer is best to use. A ton pared with \$2.20 in 1922 and with proposition first. Let's get together of ground limestone and 250 to 300 \$1.55 in 1914. For farm labor other and pool our cream. By that, I mean pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate than at harvest time the rate per day per acre is suggested unless the land with board was \$1.93 in 1923, as comery, and get the best we can out of is known to be very poor in lime, pared with \$1.65 in 1922, and with

> The peak year in weges of farm labor in recent years was 1920, the A copy of this bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from department points out. The deflation of general prices then began and farm wage rates continued to decline until riculture, Washington the fall of 1922, when an upward trend

Anything but Good Care Breeding Cattle Should Farm machinery represents a large

developed.

Have Strong Qualities investment on the part of American Since breeding cattle are kept farmers, but still it represents the one either to produce feeder steers and thing which gets the least care on the fat steers, or to produce other breedfarm. The automobile, even the cheap ing stock for that purpose, they must little flivver, is built to withstand the have the same good qualities needed ravages of the elements much better in feeder and fat stock. Like produces all the time," said Jim. "It's the only than is the farm machine. Still, in like, Good wheat must be sown to get for the winter. There's nothing logical, ness of loin, back and hind quarters, economical nor sound about the whole and all the quality of skin and hair we can expect to be burdened down The herd sire should not only be by our own overhead costs. The rem- pure bred and a good specimen of his plenty of room for a good implement Cows should show refinement and femininity as well as size and vigor .--Charles I. Bray, Colorado Agriculture college.

Acid Needs of Tomatoes Moldy Silage Dangerous

Tomatoes require a relatively low Feed for Farm Animals percentage of nitrogen as compared Spoiled silage is a dangerous feed with phosphoric acid and potash, both of which, however, ore essential in for all types of live stock. When a molded or spoiled spot is found in tilizer should be applied in the drill, the silo it should be carefully removed 600 to 1,000 pounds per acre, and thor- before feeding. Slage must be packed oughly mixed with the soil, before the very tightly to keep well. The inside plants are set. Nitrate of soda is rec- walls of the silo should be smooth ommended as a side dressing and and the silage should be distributed should be applied at the rate of 75 to evenly in the sllo. Air pockets are

> likewise cutting the crop at the proper stage and packing it well in the silo

Laguiara to Caracas On calm, clear days the cattle, par-Work has begun on a new automoticularly those near calving time, bile route between the port of Laguishould be given the opportunity to ex- ara and Caracas, Venezuela. The ercise in the open. An excuse, too, thoroughfare is to be paved with conshould be found for hitching up the crete by the department of public team and working them at least right- works. It will be about 18.6 miles ly two or three times a week. The long and its completion will facilitate grain feed for the horses can be re- automobile traffic between Caracas duced by half or two-thirds until the and its ports, Consul Thomas W. Voet-Hret of M. rch. ter. Caracas, reporta

forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Three Sculs to Each Man Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls "His wife is spending the raise he -one in the head, another in the stomach, and a third in the big toe.

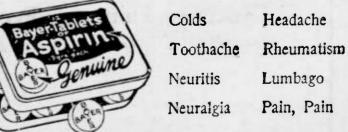
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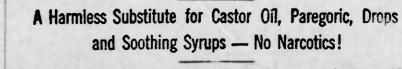
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Wig and Robes Expensive A Coincidence The wig and robes of an ordinary Upon looking for his shoes outside English judge cost approximately \$2. his bedroom door in a hotel, a guest 000. The lord chancellor, the attorney discovered one black and one tan general, the lord chief justice, the mas- shoe. He called the porter's attenter of the rolls and lord justices of ap- thou to the error. The porter scratched peal are even more expensively his head in hewilderment. "Weil! That's the second time that mistakes dressed. happened this morning !"

A happy day to an old person is

one in which nothing much has hap-Many a man's conscience is more elastic than his suspenders.





Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Food; giving natural sleep without been in use for over 30 years to relieve opiates. The genuine bears signature of bables and children of Constipation,

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HOW HE SILENCED THE TEMPTER of which, however, are essential in fruit development. Commercial fer-

"If you find yourself getting close will give him every ham I have in the 100 pounds per acre. Very heavy ap- very likely to occur at the walls and plication of stable manure is not ad- wherever there is an air pocket there pened. vised, as it may prove harmful to fruit will be decay.

cormation and development and often | Smooth, tight walls are essential;

Give Cattle Opportunity Building Concrete Road for Exercising in Open

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### -Charles, Andrae of Milwaukee pent Saturday and Sunday with hi rothers Fred and John Andrae and amilies

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son several days -Val Peters was at Milwausee on

hur day where he attended the wedng of his son Frank to Miss Aneta

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinds an amily of Barton, spent Sunday as mests of Mr. and Mr. Roman Strupp family.

Mrs. Ernst Haentze and Bon Arthur of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with the Buss and Staegy amilies here

Rudy, Raymond and Loraine Cas per of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cas. per and family

-Paul Mehler of Milwaukee move his family and household goods on his farm near St. Michaels, which he reently purchased.

The local post office was closed Friday, and rural mail carriers did not over their routes on Friday. Wash gton's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders were at Milwaukee Wednesday, where the former attended the Furniture Dealars convention. Theodore Schmidt and -Mrs.

daughter Harriet returned home Sun av from a two weeks' visit with rela ives at Mile aukee.

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Miss Agnes Stoffei of Glenber h arrived here Friday to visit over eek-end ith her meit. Mr Mrs. Simon Stoffei

A number from here were at Mil wankee Monday evening, where the attended the Mitchell Tendler prize ights at the Auditorium Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwan

the spent Sunday with her parents fr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other elatives and friends here.

- Arnold Greve and Lloyd Bartelt iked to Foud du Loc Sunday. The istance was made from four o'cloc n the morning till noon.

-Harold Kirchne: of North Mi ukee spent Monday and Tuesda Mrs. August Kinchner and far and other relatives here. -Mr .and Mrs. Fred Meinecke

ily and John and Adolph Meined Vest Bend spont Sunday with Mrs. Carl Meinecke, Sr. Martin Knickel

lekel's mother Mys Elizabe

Miss Malinda Baum, daughter s. Wm. Raum, is seriously ill at h me with pleural-oneomonia. H may friends hope the will soon re

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbel and son Jerome of Campbelisport, Jo Winkler visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. Louis Backhous an

The following spent Sanday August Koepke and family: Mr and Mrs. Louis Spindler Clarinda, Roy, Wallace and Fredda Schultz, Berthold Miske and Wm. Weber.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guen Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Knickel of Milwankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and fan ity, and other relatives and friend here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and Winter wheat 12:30 p. m. family, Mrs. Clara Marquardt and so: 12:30 p. m. family, Mrs. Clara Marquardt and so: 12:20 p. m. family, Mrs. Paul Backhaus and 13:36 p. m. dansking Mrs. Paul Backhaus and 13:36 p. m. dansking Mrs. Paul Backhaus and

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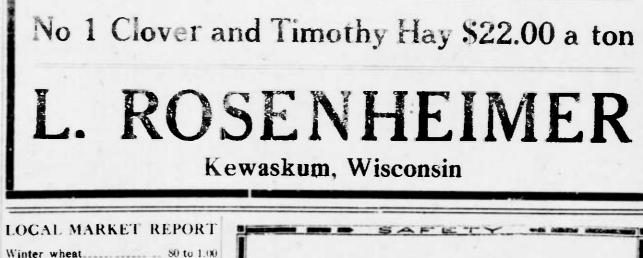
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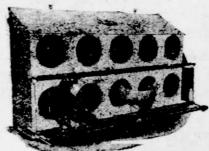
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No poultry keeper can afford to feed the lice, mites and other poultry No poultry keeper can afford to rece the nee, muce and afford the pests that are apt to infest the chicken house, nor can he afford the relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. John Firks of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family and Mrs. Henry Petermann and family and Mrs. Aug. wood nesting place is an ideal breeding place for these parasites. The atives at Molwankee Monday and JAMESWAY poultry nests are nest, well-appearing and sanitary, Tuesday built of the highest quality, selected steel sheets, hot-galvanized. They Pearl were Fond du Lae visitors last and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer last Friday



boring place for lice and mites or a sleigh ride party to West Bend on Henn Mammoth Incubator of 6600 other parasites. The inclined top Tuesday evening are non-absorbent, offer no har- Saturday. For cleaning, simply swing the Mrs. Jos. Eberle. with the hand. The old nesting the own of Wayne.

nest sections are equipped with adjustable perches which can be easi-visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruessel, daughters Rosina and Mar-

ly swung up so that the birds cannot roost in the nests during the John Klessig, Sunday, night. Another feature of the JAMESWAY nests is that they are ed with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Bruessel eck and family Sanday. in hole and 13 in x 15 in nest box. We are in a position to give you and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent tion are nature's alarm signals-re-move the cause, eliminate the poison move the cause, eliminate the poison prompt service. We know that the JAMESWAY equipment which Sunday with home folks. you install in your house will actually make a profit for you from the very day that it is installed. Take advantage of our present low prices spending a few days daughters at West Bend.

### **Opgenorth Brothers**

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



THE STATE OF STREET STREET & STREET STREET ERED LOCAL HAPPENINGS 45.00 115.00 50.00 --Regular monthly stock fair next eek Wednesday. --Mrs. Raymond Renamel spent Sat-560.00 95.00 rday at Oshkosh. --Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay were 100.00 lilwaukee visitors Monday. -Geo, H .Schmidt was a busialler at Milwaukee Monday -Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr. lilwaukee visitor Wednesday. Miss Corena Schaefer, spent lay with relatives at Milwankee The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Terlinden is seriously ill. --Edw. Pick of West Bend was a easant village visitor Wednesday. Peter Dricken of Milwaukee visited with friends in the village Monday. The high school teams there. The Miss Giesing of West Bend, coun-ty nurse, was a village caller Wednes-the girls by a 4 to 13 count.

> Leo Vyvyan spent Tuesday at Milwan--Sebastian Pflum was confined to fag-end of Winter is the hardest time his home several days this week by

other parasites. The inclined top Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. have installed at their farm. With this added betching the will prevents hens from roosting above. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and this added hatching capacity they will 

Alex Gilbert visited over the waukee, Mr, and Mrs. Art, Stark and material then falls out and can be week-end with his parents, Mr. and daughter Sarah, Grandma Stark, John easily replaced with fresh. The Mrs. Herman Gilbert. --Miss Leona Klessig, of Milwauker West Bend, Mr and Mrs. Charles

-Elmer Gutjahr of Kohlsville visit- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Hon-

ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. waskum, Wis -- Advertisement.

M. Rosenheimer and family. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, a baby girl, last Sunday, Con-gratulations to the happy parents. -S. C. Wollensak, daughters Ruth and Laura and son Ralph of Milwaucee, spent Sunday at their home here.

-Mrs. Walter Krumsieg of Mil-waukee specifie week with the Geo-Wehling and Albert Zielicke families.

Backhaus and family. Oats Miss Clara Barth of Milwaukee

spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and family. She was accompanied to Milwaukee by J. F Weber who visited over the week.

-The Theresa Union Telephone Co installed telephones in the following places recently: Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., and Louis Brandt of Kewaskum, Frank Bartelt, Adell R. I, and Mrs. Henry Fick, Kewaskum R.

SHOES AT REDUCED PRICES ARE SOLD AT THE CLOSING OUT STORE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BARGAINS OFFERED WHICH CLOSES MARCH 1st, INCLUSIVE. -The local High School boy's and

girl's basket ball teams journeyed to Campbellsport last Friday evening, where they met defeat at the hands o

Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Mrs. 'ING ON, take Helllster's Rocky Moun-

Tea, steaming hot, on going to Kill a cold quick NOW as the Led.

o shake off a cold .- Otto B. Graf, Ke. waskum, Wis,-Advertisement.

Petermann of the town of Auburn -Mrs. Chas. Buss and daughter were entertained at the home of Mr.

> evening. Al. Hron, Kewaskum

be able to give prompt service on or-Paul Powell of Mil--Mr and Mrs.

cella were pleasantly entertained at

Sour stomuch, coated tongue, foul -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webling are from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-hall, West Bend, Wis. Cash prizes to nonding a few days with their HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN the amount of \$50,00 will be given ughters at West Bend. -Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy vis-TEA does it slick and quick. Good for the whele family—Otto B. Graf. Ke-

-Mr. and Mr.4. Art. Benicke and -The public schools and parochial scholls were closed here on Friday in honor of Washington's birthday. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher and on Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Leha Jung, Ethel Rheinhardt, Arnold Engler, Oscar Jung, Henry and Orger Boettcher spent Sanday evening Geo. Wehling and Albert Zielicke and

Emmett L. King, with three of his neighboring farmers from Lake Coun- consin Press Bulletin, that Marlin M. 19, Illinoi, part last Friday, Feb 15 Schurr, son of Mr. and Mr. August -Miss Mavie Wehling returned with County Agent Million H. Button home Wednesday, after spending a traveling through the terms of Bar- who is a student of that institution few days with her sister at West few days with her sister it was ton, Wayne, and Addison, looking for has entered his name in the exhibition, competing in honors for horses. We also noticed by the Press that L J real family in the town of Auburn on Sunday.

Eggs fresh. White Clover seed. 20c to 35c per lb. Alysyke .... 5 to lleper lb. Red Clover seed \$18 to \$20 per 100 Cow Hides 6c Honey, lb 16e Live Poultry 17 to 20 Hens. (Subject to change) Play While You Pay

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# Holton Revelation Irumpet

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Elmer Baum of South German town spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Wm, Baum and family in the town of Auburn.

-The following spent Thursday evening with Mr. and and Mrs. Albi. Ramthun: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthan and son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and family, Mrs. Theo. Stern and son Herman, Herbert and Erwin Ramthun, Arnold and Henry Klug, Rhein-

hart Miller and Albert Ebert. -The Lt. Ray Dickop Post No. 36 of the American Legion at West Bend is giving a prize Masque Ball on Sat urday, February 23 at the West Park hall, West Bend, Wis. Cash prizes to away. The Red Moon Orthest their Milwaukee will enter ain with their The Red Moon Orchestra of excellent music. Costumes will be obt inable at the hall. Legionaires service men, and all friends of the Le-gion are cordially invited to attend. -Students attending agricultural ol at the University of Wisconsin.

at Madison, are busy getting ready to show an animal in the annual international live stock show at the Stock Pavilion, February 22 and 23, which i an outstanding event in the activity of the agricultural college We noticed by the University of Wi-Schnurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr of the town of Kewash who is a student of that institution

### Your Friend---The Dollar

A dollar is about our best friend, at least most of us think so at some time or other during our lives, but the way some folks throw their dollars away, you'd think they were deadly poison.

Today, everything's bright and rosywe're young, with lots of ambition and energy, but what about tomorrow?

Will you be one of the great army of dependents in your old age? You need not be if you will just use a little discretion and judgment now. Save a little every week. You will appreciate it much more later than you do now. A dollar will open an account.



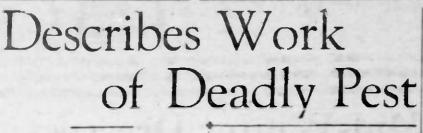
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### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



### Mosquito Experiments.

Washington, D. C .- Yellow fever apparently no longer occurs in the United States, and its occurrence with us for all future time is most unlikely, yet the so-called yellowfever mosquito is perhaps the commonest household for long periods by feeding them upon mosquito in the Gulf states, and it has bananas and other fruit, upon honey, been shown to be responsible for the molasses and other sweet substances. carriage of dengue or so-called back- Beyond the fortleth day the mortality bone fever. As it is distinctly a household mosquito which is readily controlled the importance of such control is obvious.

"The only species of mosquito," says L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, in a bulletin on the subject, "which has been shown to transmit vellow fever is a small form well known in the tropics. It is somewhat variable in size, but on the whole cold

is so small as to require a mosquito bar of twenty strands, or nineteen meshes, strang filer; nevertheless. It does not to the Inch to prevent its entrance icfly very far and, as has already been to screened rooms. Both males and females can pass through a netting houses. It apparently never flies very er at Bowman's mill, six miles from containing sixteen strands, or nineteen high and is found by preference here, had tried for years to repair a meshes, to the inch. It is strikingly marked, and, on the whole, when seen is conflicting evidence regarding the of no avail. Yet the dam now is there is a silvery white spot on each side of the abdomen segments. The flight." legs are banded alternately with black and pure white, and the long palpi of the male are also alternately banded

tropics. It is essentially a town mosquito, and normally it is never found at a great distance from habitations. It shows a very decided preference for human blood, and it must have blood for the development of its legs. Both sexes inhabit houses and when there is takes place indoors.

Knows the Ways of Man.

"Its long association with man is Washington, D. C .- "Down where shown by many of its habits. It ap- the monkeys chater, where the plants proaches stealthily from behind. It re- outgrow the trees, where old men treats upon the slightest alarm. The climb the branches and drop like ripe ankles and, when one is sitting at a fruit to be eaten, and natives keep table or desk, the underside of the their teeth filed close to the gums, hands and wriste are favorite points such," says a bulletin from the Naof attack. It attacks silently, whereas | tional Geographic society, "is Sumatra, other mosquitoes have a piping or hum- where the ubiquitous oil drill is reapming note. The warning sound has ing a remote harvest. doubtless been suppressed in the evo- "Reports that the Jambi petroleum lutionary process of its adaptation to fields are to be developed give promman.

"The female sucks blood when it is may soon experience a boom like that available, and needs blood to develop which has made its little sister, Java. her eggs. In captivity she has been a garden spot of the world. kept alive for a long time on honey or other sweet substance. She is at- "The length of Sumatra is equal to tracted to portions of the body cov-

U. S. Bureau Reports on upon canary birds. Instances are on record of the blting of corpses.

"The popular name in the Britisn West Indies, 'day mosquito,' is derived from the fact that this species is usually active and bites only in the daytime, although, where there is a light "Adult females have been kept alive becomes great. They will live longer when the atmosphere is moist. Guiteras, in Cuba, kept five infected adult females alive for 101 days and one for 154 days.

"The vellow-fever mosquito is a

pointed out, is rarely found away from

"The cessation of former yellow-fe-Above is shown the first Ferro-cole ver epidemics in the southern United crete apartment house in Australia, lo-States op the appearance of the first cated in Macquarie street, Sydney, cold weather in November and De which was recently opened by Frecember was due to the fact that the mier George Fuller. There are 52 yellow-fever mosquito is killed by the co-operative apartments in the building

Beavers Repair Dam

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under the lens, a beautiful insect. Its effect of strong currents of wind on repaired and doesn't leak a drop. A general color is dark, but its thorax this species, and it is recorded that colony of beavers from the North is marked with a silvery white, and strong air currents produced by a me- mountain recently moved down to the chanical ventilator had no effect upon dam and within a few days had the leak securely plugged.



ence Oil Boom.

the cellar of his home, where his pet dog was housed in a box. George Shumsky, four and a half, feared that the pup might be cold, so, with his sister Rosa, two and a half, he set fire to some papers near the dog's box the upper stories, George and

Rosa escaped with the pup to a neighbor's, while policemen ise that the world's fifth largest island helped other members of the two families occupying the dwelling to escape. The damage was several thousand dollars

Malays Defy White Man's Rule. the distance from New York to St.



She really was much excited. She hadn't been so excited in months and months-not since that time when a strange dog had barked at her and chased her over the pasture and into the woods beyond.

But this time she was excited and yet not afraid. The time the dog had chased her she had been afraid, too. It was no fun to have a dog yelping at one's heels. No fun at all.

Yes, she had been quite alarmed that time and had not liked it in the least.

In fact the milk she gave to the farmer's family that evening had not been so good. But this time she was excited and happy. It was all such an honor and

such a surprise and she was delighted. "Great news! Great news! Moo, moo, great news!" she cried again.

And then she walked over by the fence and looked into the Pig Pen just beyond.

"Pig !" she said. "I would have words with you."

"Grunt, grunt," said Pig. "What words would you have with me? Pleasant words-words such as Weeds, Food, Mud, Scratching? What words would you have with me?"

"No such words as you have mentioned," said Mrs. Cow, "but pleasant words just the same."

"You probably know more words which mean the same as the words I've said," Pig answered. "No, no, no," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo,

moo, no, no, no." "Then I don't see how the words can be pleasant," Pig answered. "Because they flatter us," Mrs. Cow

"I'd rather be fed than flattered any day," said Pig. "I'd rather have



my back scratched than be told I had

head slightly aside so Pig wouldn't

She couldn't imagine any one say

ing to Pig that he had lovely eyes.

news is to be something you don't ex-

Pig thought he would listen. Mrs.

Cow was herself fond of food and per-

haps there would be something in her

talk about a new goody in the way of

"They are thinking," said Mrs. Cow,

"For all I know they may have done

"It is such an honor, such a compli-

"But do you suppose such ignorance

"A cow and a pig! No one must

Didn't Want the Job

"Wanted-A milliner. Apply by let-

you get somebody else? Please let me

know at once. Edith Brown."-Tit-

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ter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank street."

tions for the position in writing.

"Wanted" advertisement:

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Bits (London).

The very thought was funny.

Mrs. Cow grinned and turned her

lovely eyes,"

see her grinning.

pect.

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MILWAUNCE MARKEIS.

National Guard Growing at Rate of 1,800 a Month CHICAGO MARKETS. increase is greatly augmented. By No. 2 hard.\_\_\_\_ June 30, 1924, the bureau expects 181,-and by June 30, 1925, it is expected the the news. . .47%@ .48% No. 3 white..... .4714 @ .49



Frivolous Firemen

Grauny dearly loved to read the At the present time the National morning newspaper, although it is very Guard has an aggregate strength of doubtful whether her failing eyesight 166,000 men, which is increasing at could always make out the printed the rate of 1,800 a month. In the win- words, and it is quite certain that she ter months the increase is slow, but did not grasp their meaning, as this just prior to the training season this story shows.

One morning, after breakfast, she took up her position in her favorite 000 men to be enrolled in the guard, armchair, and soon was absorbed in

National Guard will number 200,000 Presently she looked up over her glasses at her grandson, who was writmen, and in 1925 averaging 100,000.

A study reveals the fact that the 1925 ing a letter. "These firemen must be a frivolous estimate of \$30,577,940, which is al-lowed by the budget bureau, is not suf-7.40; medium, \$7.15@7.35; light, \$6.90 @7.30; light light, \$6.00@7.15; pack-activities of these 190,000 men during

Bloomsburg, Pa.-Although the millin the lower stories of houses. There leak in his dam, all his efforts were

House to Warm Pup

Springfield, Mass .--- Going te

When the flames crept up into

sald.

females are more greedy. After a meal one-sixth as many people. of blood she is very sluggish; she flies "The Dutch found the Javanese a ber of different individuals the chances the Dutch 200,000 lives and \$200,of becoming herself infected with yel- 000,000. low fever and transmitting the diseases are greatly increased.

blood twelve times. By biting a num- 40 years, and are reputed to have cost Volunteers for Cannibalism.

"The Bataks, however, are the least Mosquito Prefers Man. civilized of the island natives. The

"The yellow-fever mosquito can sub- Dutch have tried to stamp out cannlsist upon the blood of any warm- balism, but there is no certainty that blooded animal, but shows a decided they have been successful in their preference for man. It prefers the humane endeavor. When an aged warwhite race to dark races, and among rior felt he no longer was a first-class the whites attacks by preference fighting man he would climb a tree. young, vigorous persons of fine skin Beneath it his relatives would chant and good color rather than anemic and dance. After a time he woud fall or aged people. It will also feed upon to the ground, symbolizing the dropbirds, and it has been carried alive ping of ripe fruit, whereupon the from Brazil to Europe by being fed 'mourners' would promptly kill him by

### **Cause Trouble for Senate Pages**

When Senator Stephens of Mississippi shaved off his mustache he started range needed for the pasturing of sheep

some trouble. His features are very similar to those of Senator Pat Harrison and cattle. Low prices for horses bave of Mississippi and now they are known as the "Mississippi twins." The sen- caused ranchers to turn them out, and stors, shown above, look alike and dress alike, and the senate pages are hav- without the influence of selective ing their troubles picking out the right one at the right time. Senator Har- breeding, the stock is deteriorating rison is at the left and Senator Stephens at the right. rapidly.

### Beggar for Many Years, Now Refuses to Quit Seventeen years ago he stepped from the steerage compartment of a ship from Russia, hungry and penni-

New York,-His shabby figure cring- society itself. ing before the bench in the Seventh "I'm not going to send you to the wharves, he begged his first nickel on district night court, while Magistrate island if I can help it," said the mag- American soil. He didn't stop to get Goodman labeled him a "parasite on istrate, "to have the city support you something to eat with the first coin, Goodman labered nin a parameted a few days more. I'm going to fine though he was hungry, but kept on don't stop taking me around with you on others since the day he first reached you \$50."

his way toward city hall and the centhe country's shores, Sam Shapiro, Shapiro said he did not have the ter of things, supplicating passersby forty-three, a beggar, who has made money, and refused to send for any; at every step. his profession more lucrative than he won his point and the privilege of Easiest way to keep money is to

some others of a more dignified na- staying ten days in jail-at public erture, presented a problem as old as pense.

ered with perspiration. A female will Louis; its area is greater than that a blow on the head and then eat him. bite within eighteen to twenty-four of all the New England states, New | "Even the Sumatran natives who hours after she emerges from the pupa. York and Pennsylvania; it is four work on the great tobacco and rubber Virgin females will bite but fertilized times the size of Java, yet has only plantations, and live along the beaten paths cling to their native customs.

Women wear wedding earrings, Dot with difficulty, seeking a hiding place doclie and industrious people but the wedding rings. These are large, silfor digestion. Several hours are con- mixed, warring and savage Malays of ver, button-like trinkets which must be sumed in digestion, and then the fe- Sumatra to this day have defied the kept in evidence until the first child male is anxious for another meal of white man's rule. The Achinese na- is born, or for five years if there is blood. The species normally suck tives in the north island country, first no child, and then abandoned. The blood repeatedly. In thirty-one days a rebelled against the newcomers in sagging, buttonless ears of the older female is recorded to have sucked 1599, have fought steadily for the past women do not commend the custom.

Mother Her Own Perambulator. "A Sumatran mother is her own

food which had just been discovered. perambulator. She carries her baby astride her hips, held there by a scarf "of putting a cow and a pig into a zoo tied across her shoulder. Her single so that the city children will know piece gown, and only garment, is a what we look like. sarong which hangs loosely from un der the arms, or from the waist. A this already. But think of the compliturban-like headdress, of the same ment! That a cow and a pig should dark blue cloth as her sarong, com- | be given homes in one or two or more pletes her costume. zoos so that children could learn "Sumatra is a botanical garden of about the two great country animals amazing luxuriance. Some varieties is simply fine. of bamboo, which look like giant as paragus stalks, grow a foot or more ment. You see, they have found that a day and in three or four months some city children did not know what their waving tons appear above the a pig or a cow looked like. Terrible centuries-old teakwood forest monignorance, of course. archs. A flower which attains the prowill be allowed to exist? No, it must

digious size of its name is the "tjindawanmatabari." All along the east be that all the world shall know what coast, which stealthily reaches out to we look like and so they are going to take the fringe of islands to its bosom. see to this is the mangrove. When the mangrove's seeds are ripe they do not fall remain in ignorance of us." off. They germinate on the parent tree and grow downward in long shoots. These drop of their own about us they'll be told, of course, weight, take root in shoal water, and help catch the silt worked down to with gifts of food !" Sumatra's swampy coast by rainfalls almost as heavy as those of Rhodesla. "Waterspouts, simoons and almost

daily thunderstorms add to the weather variety of the east coast. The spine-like mountain range extends nearly the length of this island along the west coast, on which side are few rivers and more temperate weather than one would expect in a land mass practically bisected by the Equator. A principal river of the east coast is the Jambi, which gives its name to the region and town where the oil drills break the skyline of forest jungles."

Horses Become a Menace

reflect on how hard it is to earn it.

eral indifferent rounds, they were dising so rapidly in central Oregon that cussing the new member. they are becoming a menace to the

"I suppose he is very wealthy?" remarked one member. "Yes," replied the other, "but he hasn't a place he calls 'home.'" "What, with all his money?" "Yes, it's only too true. He calls it "ome.' "

### Apron Strings.

A woman who frequently went out to spend the day with friends had been less. Five minutes later, near the accompanied by her six-year-old son. One evening on returning home very much bored with the day's experiences. so much people will think you have married a dwarf."

> Quite a Difference, Optimists talk about what they are going to do; pessimists about what others are not going to. surface

@7.30; light light, \$6.00@7.15; packing sows, smooth, \$6.30@6.50; pack- the fiscal year of 1925. Although only ing sows, rough, \$6.00@6.30; slaughter an increase of \$763,800 for all National pigs, \$4.50@6.50.

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Wheat-

Corn-

Oats-

No. 2 white

Barley .....

A rainbow is a very common sight in Hawaii. Hardly a day passes that "I really have pleasant words to tell this circle of color is not seen in the you-or rather pleasant and good sky over Honolulu news," said Mrs. Cow, "even if the

Hogs-Heavyweight hogs, \$7.20@

Missouri River Longest At a lecture, if one is struggling to The Missouri river is not only the suppress a cough, he misses some of longest river in the United States, but the lecture and if he doesn't struggle, it is the longest river in the world. somebody else misses it. Its actual length in miles is 4,194, and A woman never realizes that she has

done something wonderful after stepping backward off a street car and escaping with her life.

Chinese crop yields an acre probably average higher than those of the United States because of the highly intensive cultivation methods used.

Necessity is the mother of invention. Many a pedestrian has learned take up an overdue note. to execute fancy steps that would make a ballet teacher turn green with envy.

The first real "ballet" dance may be said to have been performed in 1462. when the duke of Anjou organized a dance composed of performers representing allegorical and mythological characters.

Cincinnati women, according to claims advanced by that city, have the shapeliest feet and are the best shod of any women in the world. The average size is from five and onehalf to six.

"Yes, that's pretty good news," said John Walters of Wausau, age 60, Pig, "and when the children learn was knocked down and trampled upon by a team of runaway horses. He was that we're not against being presented taken to the hospital and his injuries may prove fatal. He is deaf and did not hear the approaching team.

One of the most remarkable islands A teacher who was giving the chilin the world is Patmos, where St. dren written exercises, wrote out this John wrote the Book of Revelation. It was always the destination of thousands of pilgrims, and in the old days the rich man who wished to expiate The children had to make applicahis sins usually did so by building a church. The result is that this tiny island contains the ruins of no fewer "Dear Miss Smith: I saw you want a than 300 churches. milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasms. Let us ever glory in something and strive to retain our admiration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our life.

In Scotland plaids are worn for purposes of identification, signifying also the wearer's occupation, revealing whether he or she is engaged at the time in business, war or pleasure Some of the "plaids" now being worn here make a real Scotchman wonder if his boyhood study of clan insignia wasn't wasted.

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"Because," said the old woman, "it says here that after the fire was un-Guard activities allowed by the budget der control at the soap factory the bureau over the 1924 appropriations, firemen played on the ruins all night." the strength of the National Guard -Pittsburgh Telegraph. will be increased over this period by

20,000 .- Army and Navy Journal.

A man is seldom in undue haste to

long.

### His Off Day

Bobby was of an inquiring turn of mind, but mother usually managed to answer his questions.

"Why does daddy go to town every day?" he asked on one occasion.

"To work, so that you and I can the Amazon, the next longest, which have good dinners," mother replied traverses Brazil in South America, is 8,944 miles. The Hoang-Ho in China promptly.

Next day, as Bobby sat down to and the Murray in Australia rank next, dinner, he looked disparagingly at the with 8,000 miles each. The Mississippi, fare provided, then turned an accus often thought of as the greatest of all ing eye on fathe rivers, is in reality only 2,616 miles

"You didn't d today, did you?" he remarke .don Answer

Easy street never escapes taxation

# "I'll Take a Chance!"

THE thought that goes with the L cup of coffee at the evening meal is a disturbing one. "It may keep me awake tonight!"

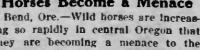
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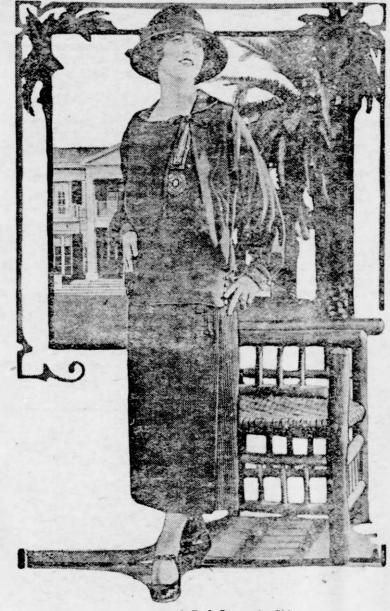
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Advice for Women Women should cultivate their minds that men will not miss their beauty it leaves them.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"





### Blouse of Brick-Red Crepe de Chine,

of abdicating for some time to come. simple. For the older girls there is New tailored blouses are made of a wide choice of fabrics. Many many sorts of materials, among them crepes, twills, fiannels, jersey and novplain and printed silks, silk broadcloth, elty weaves in wool provide for their flannel, crepe de chine, many other utility dresses, and silk crepes (always including crepe de chine), taffetas, crepes and voile Both long and short sleeves are satin crepe and voile contribute mecountenanced, but fashion maintains diums for their dressy freeks.

that long or short, they must be cuffed. Two good-looking dresses for girls such a manner that all While there is variety in necklines, the from eight to fourteen, or thereabout, round turndown collar and the rolled- are shown here, both practical for all back collar find themselves most pop- ordinary wear. The boyfsh kilt at the





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### Homestead Explained

Hogan was tired of the city and wanted to move out to the great open spaces where men are men and all that sort of thing. Accordingly, he sought information from a friend. "Clancy," he said, "ye've taken a homestead, so ye know all about it. Will ye be tellin' me th' law about goin' about it"

"Well, ye see," said Clancy judiciously. "I'm not after rememberin' the letter of the law, but here's what it amounts to: The guvviment is willin to bet ye wan hundred an' sixty acres of land agin \$14 that ye can't live on it five years without starvin' to death."

She Never Could Explain "Mother, why discyou marry father? "So you've begun to wonder too, have you?"-Stray Stories.



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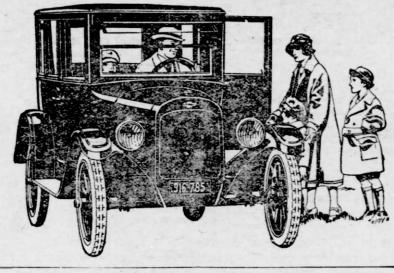
They do not realize that due to engineering excellence and full modern equipment, Chevrolet operating and mainte-nance costs average so low that during the life of the car, it delivers modern, comfortable, fast transportation at the lowest cost per mile, including the purchase price.

of ample means, only a small percentage of whom as yet realize that Chevrolet as an extra car virtually costs them nothing, due to the reduction in their transportation

We respectfully suggest consideration, investigation and comparison of Chevrolet with any other car at any price.

Division of General Motors Corporation

\$490 Superior Sedan . \$795
\$495 Superior Commercial Chassis 395
\$640 Superior Light Delivery . 495
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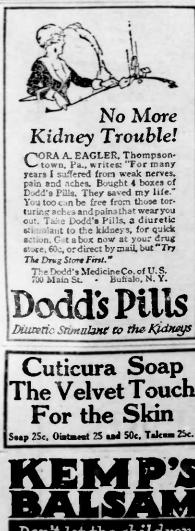






Even if cross feverish, billious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig-Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



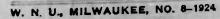
Ir. a Way -"Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

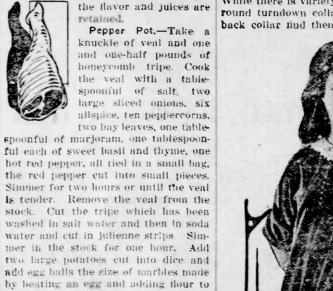


flistory verifies the fact that the practice of starching, which came into fashion in England in the reign of Don't let the children cough and mormous ruff.

lenves.

ostrich egg among half a dozen people.





add egg balls the size of marbles made by beating an egg and adding flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll in the hands. Cook for half an hour longer, then thicken with two table-Missionary—"And do you know noth-ing whatever of religion?" Cannibal tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until well blended and serve hot. The yeal may be chopped, or part of it, and added to the dish. This will serve ten portions.

illness and look and think better.

parent in a few weeks.

ories.

the body.

quantity to keep them well.

the small child.

Magazines are full of helpful ar-

ticles which any thinking housewife

may read, enjoy, use and profit by.

But it is important that enough stress

be laid upon the proper amount of

food needed for each individual and

that can be worked out only by care-

ful thought and observation by ehe

person himself or by the mother for

He is happy whose circumstances

Such same advice costs nothing to

iveness. Results will begin to be up-

Science has worked out for us the

one-haif inch thick, all equal 100 cal-

A calorie is a measure of heat or

Chocolate Cream Pie .-- Line a deep pie plate with plain paste, wet the edge and put on a half-inch rim. Prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven Prepare a filling by mixing five tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-half cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Dilute with onefourth cupful of cold milk, add two cupfuls of scalded milk and cook over hot water for half an hour, stirring often. Melt two squares of chocolate. add four tablespoonfuls of hot water, stir until smooth and add to the mixture. Remove from the stove, fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff. flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. While still hot pour into the pie just as the crust comes from the oven. Serve cold covered with whipped unsweetened cream.

Starched Long Ago.

Chiffon Salad .- Take one-half cup- plar at present. A pretty blouse of right is always a good choice for a ful each of dates, figs and pineapple, brick-red crepe de chine as shown in school frock. It is pictured made of three oranges and three-fourths of a the picture is a fair exponent of pres- jersey and an embroidered monogram cupful of sugar. Cut the oranges into ent styles. It is a slipover pattern, design on the bodice reveals that its halves, remove the pulp and put the opening at the left side with a slash designer is mindful of one of fash shells on ice. Cut all the fruit into that extends to the bustline. Narrow ion's preferences for this season. small pieces, mix with mayonnaise ties made of black crepe de chine, dressing and fill each cup with a mix- small black buttons and silk em- low plaits about a low waistline ture of fruit, sugar and dressing. On broidery in black and gray make it in- where a ribbon sash is threaded top of each place a tablespoonful of teresting and brilliant. whipped cream. Serve on green There are some shirt-front emplace-

ments on new blouses, also the jubot tiny buttons do the walst a like servreappears often in ecru net and frills Nettie Maywell of net set in the front with rows of

tiny buttons make a gracious compan-New Sash Bow. Among the new interpretations of very charming and as the powder box the ever versatile sash bow on eve- is of generous proportions the danger

Queen Engabeth, was invented by a ning and afternoon decises is one of of upsetting the loose powder over the spanish woman about the infidule of ribbon and lace entwined. A lovely dressing table is greatly minimized. hide a blemish on her neck with an example of it is of two-inch fuchsia grosgrain ribbon, knotted and swing-

sels panel of creamy white. Must Scramble Ostrich Eggs Where one is dining on ostrich For Powder and Puff. eggs, it is necessary to scramble them, because there is no dividing a fried

Girl's Party Gown, Black samothrace crepe makes one delectable evening frock intended for a young girl. The neck is slightly rounded, there are sleeves comin, a

the side.

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ing against a delicate five-inch Brus-

Two Good-Looking Dresses for Girls.

A large square box of blue silk and bit below the shoulder, and upon be gold lace holds a glass powder box skirt are two dsep ruffles of black and puff, and set in the jaside of the | chantilly lace.

The frock to the left is laid in shall

through slashes and tied in a bow at

decorate the plaits and two rows of

(@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

I lid is a round mirror. The effect is

Small embroidered posies

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### NEW PROSPECT

GRAND VIEW

Eden Saturday.

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Glen Valley Card Club Meets

Fred Rutz of Mitchell was a vill ge Chas. Seefeldt is on the sick list, caller Saturday. E. W. Becker was a New Fane bus Frank Ketter was a business caller Miss Agnes Hugh spent the week- iness caller Saturday a caller at Campbellsport on business. Alphonse Rinzel of East Valley call-

'ond du Lac Saturday. Harold C. Johnson was a Campbellon friends here Sunday. Mrs. Anna Romaine spent Monday i h relatives at Fond du Lac. port caller on Wednesday. Win Strupp and daughter Ione were Wm. Bartelt and Wm. Becker were ampbell port collers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer were ndee caller Sunday afternoon. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a proimpbellsport callers one day last ional caller in the village Friday.

Henry Hicken of Beechwood was a business caller in the village Friday. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kahne visited at John M. Braun's home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun spent Ed Pieper and Emil Marquardt of Chernslay evening at the Harold C. Waucousta were business callers here

Mrs. John M. Braon and on Ed-ward called at the Wm. Edward's Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and amily were callers at the Frank Ket-er home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohlman were isitors at the Wan. Strupp home last unday afternoon. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ket-Dorothy spent the week-end with rel-atives at Waupun. Wan. Jandre of Elmore is spending the week with his sons August and Walter Jandre and families.

Sunday afternoon. Geo. Johnson of Campbellsport spent Thursday and Friday with his son Harold and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and Miss Cordell Bartelt of Campbell-Miss Cordell Bartelt of Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and Miss lone Strupp were callers at the John M. Braun home Sunday after-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mrs. Anna Romaine returned to her

The Glen Valley Card Club held a Hard Time part, at the John Hughes home Friday evening. Ten tables of Euchre were played until 10:30 o'clock when danging formed the pastime for Resolution of the pastime for Bard Mrs. Anna Romaine returned to her home Friday after spending three and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp, daughter Eachre were played until 10:30 o'clock when dancing formed the pastime for the remainder of the evening. At were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

the remainder of the evening. At were guests of Mr. and Mis. Richard midnight a delicious lunch was served Trapp Sunday. by the hostess, assisted by Mis. Win. Strupp, Mis. J. Scheid, Mrs. John Brau, and several other ladies, after which demine the funeral of the former's brother. Mike Tunn at

Braun and several other ladies, after the former's brother. Mike Tunn at which dancing was resumed until the wee hours. Honors in cards were awarded as follows: 1st ladies, Mrs. Martin Knickel. Consolation. Mrs Frank Ketter. Gents, 1st, Art See, Grand Several Mike Tunn at at Campbellsport Saturday. Mrs. Fred Brockhaus of New Fane spent Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were eldt. Consolation, John Sammons, Sr

agreeably surprised Saturday evening a large number of friends in honor Mr. Walsh's birthday anniversary, 'he main amusements of the evening vas playing cards, social conversation and music. At midnight a very de-icious lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. Walsh many more such happy birth-

### ST. KILIAN

Several from here attended the Hard Time party at Ashford Friday evening. Miss Angella Beisbier spent the week-end wth Mr. and Mrs. Mich. laeger at Campbellsport.

Mr and Mys. Jake Batzler entertained several neighbors and friends Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert German and Sylverius German are visiting rel-atives at Milwaukee since Wednesday. Miss Amanda German returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and family.

Miss Regina Beck, who spent the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmit', visited the week-end with her parents at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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How Studebaker reached the heights

What others say - not what you

We had the money, the plants, the

We told those men to build for us

the utmost in fine motor cars, regard-

less of all costs. We pledged them

The cost was \$50,000,000

plants. We fitted them with new

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We built new factories - modern

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Studebaker traditions. In time we

say - determines your place in the

long run. In every field of endeavor

one must accept that fact.

secured the men.

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The Studebaker principles have become traditions in their 72 years of existence. They have never wavered. In all changing

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Studebaker has always been a leader. For two generations it led in horsedrawn vehicles, now products of the past.

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When motor cars succeeded them,

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5-Pass. 112 W. B. 40 H. P.

Touring - . Roadster (3-Pass.)

Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) -

in efficient manufacture.

mum of quality.

including 35 separate formulas for

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5-Pass. 119 W. B. 50 H. P. Touring - - - - \$1350.00 Roadster (2-Pass.) - - - 1325.00 Coupe (5-Pass.) - - 1895.00 15% to conform to those standards exactly.

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### That's the whole story

That's about the whole story. We simply followed the never-changing Studebaker principles. We gave to our buyers the utmost-values they

could not match. Then they turned by tens of thousands to Studebaker cars.

Over 750,000 of those cars have gone out. Their performance has developed a demand for 150,000 per year.

Every increase in sales brought a lowered cost. which we promptly gave our buyers. Today these fine cars are offering values which no rival can approach. They have made us the world's largest builders of quality cars.

### We deserve a hearing

Now we deserve a hearing. All who consider a car at \$1,000 or over should learn what Studebaker offers. That in fairness to yourself and us. Check one by one the advantages we offer. You'll find them by the score.

Remember that 145,000 who did that last year chose a Studebaker car. There are nine chances in ten that you'll do it.

Consider our record, our accomplishments, our policies and principles. Consider that we have \$90 .-000,000 at stake on satisfying men like you. Don't buy a car in this high-grade class without seeing what we give.

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