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CARS COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY 15

Oshkosh, Wis., April 15. Mrs. H. J. Mathwig, 758 Twelfth street, sustained a bruise on her nose and her less was cut, her canalter Jean, aged sustained a braised and blackened right eve and Lois, aged 3, sustained cuts on face and forenead in an automobile collision Sunday. Mr. Mathwig without injury, but his automobile is tically a total wreck.

The accident happened on the Osh-

The accident happened on the kesh-Fond du Lac road Sunday after-his wife, Josette. She was the last remaining member of the immediate family of Solomon Jureau. Besides returning from Fond du Lac to the city and were run into by a man giving his name as Otto Krueger, who was riding alone and going south.

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Berthold and Gustav of Mannilla and Gus Krueger gave three different places his home, Lomira, Theresa and

According to Mr. Mathwig, Krueger had run into another machine a few minutes before and had torn off a hubcap from a sport roadster that had stopped at the side of the road on account of engine trouble. The accident happened near the Raddatz sandpit, about seven miles from Oshkosh.

According to Mr. Mathwig, he noted the machine approaching at a rapid rate and apparently running wild. The driver was looking backward appearng to pay no attention to traffic ahead of him. Fearing an accident, Mathwig said, he pulled way over to the right side of the road and came to

Krueger was driving towards the left side of the road and Mathwig said he shouted and blew his horn but to no avail. The Krueger car, he said swerved further to the left, until the outer wheels were off the concrete and had Mathwig's machine been under motion, he might have pulled to the left and cleared the other car entirely. As it was, the Krueger machine crashed into the roadster head on, almost demolishing both automobiles. Krue-Ruth Van Hest and Marion Passon ger appeared dazed after the crash and had one finger slightly injured. Were Frank Schroeter, John Held, To-Motor Cycle Officer Dallaway came bias Heberer, Jac. Horning, August up almost immediately after the acci-Reinke and Gust. Weber. Those who Motor Cycle Officer Dallaway came

financial reparations to Mr. Mathwig. Accompanied by Mr. Mathwig and Peaceful in thy grave's Dallaway, Krueger was to leave this morning for Theresa, to secure the money to pay the damages. He is a carpenter by trade and he had a num.

health hazard and breeding place for flies. Gather up all such waste materials and place them on the curb or ing words, to all who loaned cars, and along an alley where the city wagons can get it conveniently. The law authorizes, city councils to direct the re-moval of such rubbish at public expense. If such action is taken, publish a notice, that "all litter, refuse trash and ashes, piled along the street or alley, by a certain designated date, will be hauled away free. You must be ready, if you want this free ser-

We hope, mayors and village presilents will proclaim the week beginning April 28th as Clean-Up Week. A clean town means safety, health, hap- In 1875 Mr. Klessig opened a general piness and good reputation. When once clean, keep it so

Every one must help, "it's the everlasting team work of every blooming so I that wins the day."

anizations, should do the planning. given charge of this clean-up work. School children and boy scouts can be stilized as clean-up squads for school

The householder, the shop keeper, the factory manager, and all other end their aid in this movement for a of the Modern Woodmen. cleaner, safer, beautiful and healthful

Firemen should pay special atten n to fire and health hazards in pub-

loss-covered shingles may be a seras fire hazard, chimneys may need deaning, russy smoke pipes may need replacing, for er, missing siding replaced, and bailches may need a coat of panet. Print and baitowash are an late to have fely and health.

All weed and leaves should be cleared as a late of the late of the leaves and leaves are lateral to the cleared and leaves and leaves are lateral to the lateral lateral

pride of every citizen, p omot has prevention is corier than

care, fire p evolution e experther

WEST BEND TO HAVE AMATEUR Sodly brother. BALL TEAM

West Bend will this mer lie consecuted by an amateur hall tenn. This agreement was at a meeting held there last play econing. The team will be

TO GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY

was gained through the rear door of the building. A plate glass window at the side of the door was broken and upon extending one's arm through the relative particulars. Further particulars will be relatively and the side of the door was broken and upon extending one's arm through the window it was an easy matter to release the lock on the door. her particulars will be rublished in paper later.

PROMINENT CITIZEN

Mrs. Mary Magdeline Juneau Husting, beloved wife of John P. Husting of Mayville died at 5:45 a. m., Monday, April 14, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lamoreaux, following a stroke of paralysis two

children born to Solomon Juneau, first one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lamoreaux of Mayville Two sons, Senator Paul death. The funeral was held at the Lamoreaux home Wednesday afternoon and was in charge of Milwaukee County Judge J. C. Karel and Rev. Frank Dunkley, of Milwaukee. The services were private. services were private.

DEATH OF FRED HOTH

After three months illness with stomach cancer, Fred Hoth, died at the nome of his grand child, Wm. Weber in the town of Scott, last Thursday, April 10, 1924. Deceased was born Dec. 22, 1841 in Melkenburg, Germany He came to America in 1882 and settled in Fond du Lac county, coming to his present home in 1905. His wife, Charlotte preceded him in death six years ago. Five children were born with services at the Evang. St. John' church at Beechwood. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery dent and he took Krueger into custody.

It was decided Monday morning,
however, not to bring any court action, Krueger having agreed to make

MEMORIAL

Peaceful in thy grave so low, Thou no more will join our number, Thou no more our sorrows knows. Yet again we hope to meet thee

beautiful floral tributes, to the pall bearers to Rev Kuenne for his consolto all who attended the funeral. John Hoth,

Wm. Weber and family.

DEATH OF JULIUS KLESSIG Julius H. Klessig, a highly respect-

ed citizen of Waubeka died at his home there last Thursday, April 10, 1924, after a year's illness with heart trouble. Deceased was born November 12, 1852, in Saxony, Germany, and immigrated to America with his parents in 1860, and settled at Fillmore merchandise store at Wanbeka, which he turned over to his son about six years ago In 1875 Mr. Klessig was married to Miss Eva Rheingans, and on January 30, 1879, after the death Commercial cube and women's or-of his wife, to Miss Agnes Gruhle. He nizations, should do the planning. was the father of six children, one Health officers and fire chiefs can be from his first wife and five from his second. Those surviving him are: Ida (Mrs. J. Leder) Hugo and Ernst of Waubeka and Mrs. Roy Kraetsch grounds, parks and public buildings. Springfield, Ill. The funeral was held Always there are adult volunteers on Monday afternoon from the home. Rev. T. A. Boerner of Port Washing ton conducted the services. was made in Union cenfetery at Wau-

MOURN DEATH OF INFANT

Beulah Lydia, infant daughter born to Mr. and Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Jr. the town of Auburn, on Monday "April 14th, died the same day at 8:15 p. m. And was buried on Wednesday at 1:20 p. m. in the Gage's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned desire to ex press our most heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral offering in honor o beloved daughter, to Rev. Barth for his consoling words, the help of neighbors and relatives and those that i-tance of Clemens Reinders Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, J:

MEMORIAL

In sad but loving memory of our daughter Roulah:

We loved her, at! perhaps too much For soon she slept forever All is dark within our dwelling Lovely are our herets today,

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION | For the one we level so dearly Sailly missed by her prents and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm Scamidt Jr., and sen Sylvester. MAYVILLE STORE RORBED

The D Nober Co., department store league composed of glars, sometime Tresday night and The salary limit for a game to be seen for a battery.

merchandise and merchandise and merchandise and the selection of merchandise for the desired of merchandise for they lisearded all of merchandise are selected to the selected for the selected the higher priced articles. Entrance

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

OF MAYVILLE DIES

Deceased was born in Milwaukee March 29, 1841, being one of sixteen white settler, founder, mayor and Husting and Otto preceded her in

SHOE BUSINESS

CHANGES HANDS A deal was closed here Wednesday whereby Gust. Konitz, for a number years, and comes here with the best of recommendations. He will at all times carry a first class stock of foot wear in his store. He will be ready to formally open business within the very near future, the date of which can not at present be definitely stated. A will have been best be definitely

ATTENTION LADIES OF KEWAS. KUM AND VICINITY

The Woman's Club of Kewaskum realizing that there are a great number of excellent cooks and bakers in this community, and that there is always a demand for a better cook book, decided to compile a cook book for general public sale, which might represent this community. It now invites any and every one who have recipies of merit to contribute to this book. We want recipies, not alone of cakes but of any kind of cooking and preserving. Here is an opportunity for you to contribute to a good cause and at the same time immortalize your name, since it will be printed in the book with your recipies.

Kindly write out your recipies, sign your name to it, and leave them either at Graf's Drug Store, Kewaskum Public Library or with any member of the Woman's Club. We kindly request you to hand recipies in before May 30, Kewaskum Woman's Club, by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Sec'y

EASTER AT THE CHURCHES

There will be English services in the Evangelical Peace church, Sunday, April 20 at 10 a.m. Pastor's "The First Easter Services Eastermorn." Holy Communion will be celebrated after the sermon. Come and hear the message of the resurrected Saviour! H. L. Barth, Pastor.

Easter services at the Evagelical Lutheran St. Lucas church will be held at 10 a. m. on Easter Sunday, and at 10 a, m. Easter Monday, at the latter services Rev. C. Gutekunst of New Fane will deliver the sermon H. H. Heidel, Paster.

Services at the Holy Trinity church Philip Vogt, Pas'or

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to exneighbors relatives and friends, who so willingly assisted us in our late be-reavenient, the death of our beloved father. John Brandt. To the pall bearers, for the many beautiful tributes. To Rev. Barth and daughter for the songs rendered, and espec to the Reverend for his consoling words. To all who loaned a stand to those who attended the funeral. The Surviving Children.

MIDDLETOWN

Joe Flitter of New Prespect was a caller at the Leomis home Tuesday. Lynn Ostrander of New Prospect was a caller in this vicinity Sunday. Ear! Ostrander of Fend du Lec spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and family spent Sunday at the Wm. Harris

Mr. and Mrs F. Burne't spent Tue day evening at the R. Hornburg home at Waucousta Lonzo Van Gilder returned to his home at New Prospect after spending three weeks at the Loomis home.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Beaver Dam Firm Bankrupt An attorney for the Central Wis-consin Supply Co., of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy with the court in Milwaukee Saturday. This action was brought on after a stiff judgment was handed down against the lo-

tivity can be seen every day. Rhode and Kapelle, Mayville contractors, re- and proceeded on his trip shortly afceived the contract for the building ter the accident. The names of the and will in a short time start a crew on the foundations. Rhode and Kapelle received the contract for the information. building to the amount of \$183,900 which does not include heating, plumb-ing, etc. The site takes in about four was bent fully a foot out of line, the big blocks and is centrally located, has fenders and running board on one side two large school buildings and a large of the machine were twisted entirely brick residence. There is a large play-ground connected.—Hartford Press.

Hired and Fired

"Billy" Simpson last Saturday af ternoon somehow, somewhere and sometime received an appointment as "traffic cop" to guard the highways running through town and watch for violators of the Artificial "Artillery" arterial paths and solicit new mem bers for the Arterial Highway Club "Billy" got busy at once and on Monday morning had the police court flooded with business. The mayor had to have the council rooms cleared for election day Tuesday and to prevent the city safe! from bulging out wit fines collected, etc., also got busy and discharged the newly appointed offi-"Billy" is mad now and so are the fellows he "pinched" but he holds the record of doing more business than any officer ever did in Waupun in so short a time of service .--

IT DOES PAY TO ADVERTISE

To those who believe that advertise ing is not necessary we might point the case of the Ford Motor company. If there is a product on the market today which needs no advertising to sell it, we would most certainly name the Ford car. It is almost a safe wager to say that almos' every 10year-old boy in the country knows what the word "Ford" means, know that when one mentions "Ford" he re fers to an automobile. Yet Henr Ford some time ago announced this year from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000. 000 will be spent for advertising the Ford products, so universally know and for which there are so many or ders booked, that at no time during the last two years was it possible for that company to catch up with these orders. Yet that common keens or spending millions to "advertise" it's

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fifth Ave., West Bend

Easter Sunday, Opril 20. Sunday school 9:30, W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Morning worship 10:30. Easter Can tata by church chair, 30 voices, J. F. Bryant, director. "The First Easter" Epworth League 6:30. Evening ser 7:30. A great Pageant presented, by members of Epwor'h League "The Challenge of the Cross" Early attendance will be note s to obtain comfortable sents. We greet you always with a friendly welcome.

NOTICE

Beginning today (Saturday) we the undersigned will close our offices at noon every Saturday during the summer months. And will work Friday evenings only on special appointments Dr. Carl Hausmann, Dr. Leo Brauchle.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

MACHINE HITS CULVERT ON 55

OF COURSE

THERE'S ALWAYS

DON'T HATCH

SOME THAT

20

A Packard coupe, said to have belonged to Dr. Larson of Appleton, of years in the shoe business, disposed of his business to . F. Weber, father-in-law of Rev. H. L. Barth. Mr. ed the Cream City company in the zagged down the road, crashed into a Weber is a very able business man, neighborhood of \$30,000 for alleged concrete abutment of a culvent, caushaving successfully conducted a business at Milwaukee for twenty-five the company are listed at \$111,370, of and turn over. The accident happenwhich \$45,916 are secured, and assets at \$91,089.—Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

Which \$45,916 are secured, and assets at \$91,089.—Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

We also secured and assets at \$11,370, 61 and tarm over. The accrdent happened way 55, just south of Eden. Dr. Larson, who is reported to be a chiropractor was accompanied by another wear in his store. He will be ready to fire he day of life is fled And in heaven with joy we greet thee of tools in his machine.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

During the winter months rubbish has accumulated in many places. You will find it in streets, alleys, yards, parks, fence and building corners, in area-ways, in basements, actions, sheds and barns. This rubbish is a serious fire hazard and breeding place for the scarpenter by trade and Fe had a number of tools in his machine.

Yet again we hope to meet thee when the day of life is fled And in heaven with joy we greet the date of which the construction, is undoubtedly what save been definitely open business within the ready to formally open business within the ready of the accident. The fact that the closs definitely open business within the accident. The fact that the closs the description of the machine was of stout construction, is undoubtedly what saven been disposingly stated. Armin Barth, son of Rev. H. L. Barth, will be enaployed as salesman. We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kind sympatry shown us in our recent bereavement the illness, death and burial of our beloved father and grand father, Fred Ho'n. For the pall the construction, is undoubtedly what saven been disposingly stated. Armin Barth, son of Rev. H. L. Barth, will be employed as salesman. We wish the new owner success in his undertaking.

Due to Mr. Konitz being ill at West have been disposingly stated and have allowed form the school building, which is to be built on Dayton street in Foster park, at Mayville, has began in full of orce. The two family spent Sunday with the P. Darman We described accident. The fact that the closs description of the machine was of stout construction, is undoubtedly what saven the accident. The fact that the closs description of the machine was of stout construction, is undoubtedly what saven the accident. The fact that the closs description of the machine was of stout construction, is undoubtedly what saven the accident. Th design at the Packard garage there rest of the occupants could not be ob-

The accident attracted a great deal out of shape, one front whelel, radia-tor and hood were completely demolished.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Gust. Lavrenz was a West Bend isitor Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Little spent Wednesday n Fond du Lac. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Se we daughter, on Monday. John Pesch and family visited rela-

tives at Dundee Sunday. The Rev. Frivolie of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday in the village. Harry Rowell of Wankesha was usiness caller here Tuesday. Rev. J. B. McFarland of Eden visit-

ed with Rev. B. July Tuesday. Walter Seefeld of Fond du Lac wa business caller here Tuesday. F. W. Fowler of Milwaukee was business caller here Wednesday.

J. Metzger of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the village Albert Guepe and sons of Milwaukee spent Wednesday in the village Mrs. Elizabeth Koch of Milwaukee is visiting at the Herbert Schlotmer

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter erecting a new residence on Main Misses Viola Bartelt and Doris Bix.

by visited at Fond du Lac and Oak-

field Tuesday. Alfred Van de Zande and Charle Seering transacted business at Fond versed with every action he was supdu Lac Monday

the Direct Supply Co., after severa town of Ashford. Wm Little who Inderwent an

ation at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond do Lac, is recovering.
Peter Treiber, Mrs. August Treiber and Miss Mary Braun were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

M s. Biebiesheimer of Milwaukee is a guest at the Wm. Campbell and John Remmel home Miss Margaret Little returned to

stay at her home here. Miss Helen Wenzel, who attends school at West Bend is enjoying a weeks' vacation with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. A Brown of Dundee spent Sun-

day with relatives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zuemnicht and Mr and Mrs Cabill of Cascade spent Sunday at the home of Conrad Mack. Mrs. Wm. Singleton, Mrs. A. Ru-dolph and son Aaron and Harold Haushalter were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koli and chil-dren and Mrs. There is Quick of Theresa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meivensperger.

charge of it temporarily.

LOCAL POST HOLDS PEPPY MEETING

next regular meeting the West Bend made and plenty of time in which to Post be invited, who it is reported will prepare for the performance, together come here accompanied by their Legion band. The local post will arrange a program for the entertainment of the visitors. Rehearsals for same will be started at once.

It was further agreed that the local post, give a hard time party some time the latter part of May. A com-mittee of three consisting of Alex Klug, Jos. Eberle and Walter Schneider has been appointed, who in conjunction with the members of the post will do everything in their power to make this dance a most pleasant and enjoyable affair. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best hard time costume on the floor. The proceeds of this dance will go toward buying Legion caps. Watch for further parti-

culars in regards to this social hop. The members of the post have also decided to hold a big picnic and dance in this village some time next summer. Said picnic will be held under the name of "Legion Day". It is the intention of the post to have many attractions in evidence for the amusement of both old and young. Two bands of state and national reputa-tion will be engaged to furnish the music for the day. Dates of this picnic will be announced later.

WEST WAYNE

Wilbert Wiegand was a Fond du Wilbert Wiegand received his new heyrolet sedan last Thursday. Wilbert Wiegand called Monday

vening at the D. Coulter home. Wm. Albrecht called Monday evenat the Henry Foerster home. Robert Fritz and family spent Tues-lay evening with the Mintner Bros. Miss Anna McCullough spent last Friday evening with the D. Coulter

Miss Rosella Coulter of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday with her

folks here. Robert Fritz and son Melvin and David Coulter Jr., spent Sunday evening with the Henry Foerster family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and

daughter Evelyn of Lomira and John days with relatives at Cascade.

ing to be built and much building ac- purchased another car of a similar for some time on account of a new boiler being installed Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Kuehl and

daughter Evelyn of Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening and Sunday tained as they would not give out any Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and family Elmer Gritzmacher of Marshville

and Lawrence Enderle, John and Erwin Coulter and John Fritz spent Sunday evening with Wilbert Wiegand.

Washington Foerster of Wayne called in our burg Wednesday, while here he took orders for two new Ford coupes, which he will deliver in the near

JACK LONDONS-THE CALL OF

THE WILD The long awaited picturization of! Jack London's famous novel "The Cal; of The Wild", comes to the Opera House on Easter Sunday. The hero of the story is a dog whose father was a St. Bernard and whose mother was a Scotch shepherd dog. The dog is called Buck and, from puppyhood, is raised in the luxury of civilization. Then he is stolen away to the Klondike. where he experiences a strange climate, meets strange men and adapts daughter. He is a bewildered dog-until the Erwin and Mrs. F. Schroeter and strain of his forefathers begins to assert itself-until he feels the call of

The making of "The Call of the Wild" started two years ago, declares Producer Roach, when he bought Buck for the sole purpose of raising him to eventually play the leading role in Jack Lundon's literary classic. Boasting pure blood stock, and naturally of a nervous temperament, which, say Roach, is the ideal type of dog to have for such a course of training, the course of "schooling" was taken by degrees, until the canine was well

Mrs Rose Boeckler has returned to fore a single foot of film was taken.
The actual "shooting" was thus reluced to a minimum, declare the proweeks' vacation.

Mrs. Maria Klotz spent the week at the home of Henry P Johnson in the also been chosen and staked out before a definite date for the camera work

> Fred Jackman was entrusted wit the adaptation and direction of "The Call of the Wild". The carefully se lected cast includes Jack Mulhall, Walter Long, Laura Roe ing, Frank But. ler and Sydney D'Albrok.

REMMEL BROS. MARKET AT BARTON AN INVITING PLACE

ket at Barton during the past week when the interior was neatly painted paneled cooler and with the aid of an the real basis for judging business ice machine it will be possible to keep meats and sausages fresh at all times. An extra cooker has also been in stalled in the sausage room. Josep and Ben Remmel are the owners of the market and will specialize in the manufacture of fresh home-made said sages of all kinds, besides handling a fire line of the choicest mest. A new plate glass front has also been put where the Direct Supply Co, has acquired a new store and he will have of the market on Saturday as Easter

"BROWNEYED BETTY" AT BOLTONVILLE

The members of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, met in regular monthly meeting at the M. W. A. Hall on Monday evening. The meeting, as usual was full of pep, and much business was transacted. It was agreed by the members that at the next regular meeting the West Rend.

The story of the play is one which will greatly interest everyone. It is a clever comedy drama in four acts and is written by Gladys Ruth Bridgham, who also wro'e "Mother Mine". It deals with distinct types in the life of a village in Maine. It presents the experiences of Cyrus Hardy a young minister, who has been trying hard to become a success but feels that his efforts are in vain. He has a housekeeper Miranda Hutchins, who is a dear old lady, but life for him seems uneventful until "Brown Eyed Betty" comes to do his housework. Of course she is the talk of the whole town especially after she is seen by Letitia Starbird, the village gossip, who is deeply in love with the minister.

Jonas Hu'chins, the richest man in the village, will keep the crowd in an uproar with his old fashioned ideas. His grand daughter, Violet, falls in love with Harry Leou, an actor, but has an awful time trying to get a chance to even speak to him. In the end, however, they finally put one over on the old man.

Now it happened that some valuable papers were stolen from the people of the village and Hiram Whitcomb, the village constable, didn't succeed in finding the thief so a detective from Boston was sent for. After that things move along rather lively. The thief is found, people learn who Betty is and incidentally, the audience gets two and a half hours of the best kind of entertainment.

BEECHWOOD

Easter Sunday, tomorrow, Helmuth Doman had a wood bee on

Edw. Kreutzinger had a wood saw ing bee Tuesday,
John Held transacted business at

Kewaskum Thursday. Raymond Krahn and Monroe Stahl vere to West Bend Sunday .

Oscar Koch and Art. Staege were to Milwaukee one day this week.
Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Held. Mrs. Herman Krahn spent a few

John Brandenburg, Martin Heise and Edw. Hintz hauled cheese to Adell Tuesday.

The cheese meeting held at Henry Becker's Thursday evening was well attended. Mr .and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and

family visited Sunday with relatives on the Dvo Road. Norton Kaiser of Madison is spending his Easter vacation with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser. Mrs. H. Glass ad daughter Norma visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange and fam-

Frances O'Connell and Marie Kreutzinger of Plymouth are spending the Easter vacation with their parents

Cyrilla Janssen of Milwaukee in spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Janssen, who is quite ill.

We hope for a speedy recovery. A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange Sunday in honor

of their son Carl's confirmation.

Mrs. Math. Reminel of Milwaukee and son Ben of Barton and Mrs. Adolph Clauss of Kewaskum called on Minnie Wilke Monday. Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice, Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mrs. F Schroeter, Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger, El-

da Flunker, and Ethel Mertes and Mary O'Connell spent Thursday even ing with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suero nicht and daughter, Wm, Suemnicht, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Glass and son were entertained at

Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemgar's confirmation. Several relatives and friends sur prised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Monday evening. The occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary. The ovening was spent in playing cards and social conversation. Several musical selections were rendered on the piano and violin. At mid-night a deicious lunchoon was served licious luncheon was served after which the guests deputed wishing Mr.

and Mrs. Krahn many more such hapby anniversaries. BEST WEEK FOR DODGE BROS.

Dodge Brothers have again estab-

During the week ending April 11, 5,694 cars were placed in the hands of buyers by Dodge Brothers dealers. This exceeded the best previous wrok' delive in hy more than 100 car former record was made the record

May 7th 1923
In making these figure public, Dodge Brothers emphasize the fact that they represent actual retail de-The finishing touches were put to that they represent actual retail de-Remmet Bros.' remodeled meat mar-liveries to users not factory production. They have an a corate system wheih gives them weekly deliveries by Arthur Taylor. The market has to users. Deliveries to users, they been equipped with a pretty glass point out, rather than production, is

WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

The Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Michaels will give a prize card party at the St. Michael's hall on Tuesday evening. April 22. Prizes will be awarded for the following games: Skat. Schafskopf, Cinch, 500, Runco. into the building, and the market is and Rummy. A warm lunch will be easily one of the prettiest in the coun.

invitation is extended to one and all. Subscribe " - " - Statesman now.

AFTER AN

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



it. I suffered with nain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for nervousness and a un-down condition.

She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can." — Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minn. Remember, the Vegetable Compound

has a record of fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Wilke. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women' will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E Pinkham

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At the first sneeze, begin spraying the nose and throat with Zonite twice daily. It will help materially to destroythe seat of the trouble usually germ infections somewhere in the nasal cavity. Zonite is the form of antiseptic which practically wiped infection out of the hospitals in France during the World War.





A Reasonable Test

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> Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Rheumatism Neuralgia

Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains | ment. proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacióester of

A fighting chin casts its shadow before; and the fight casts its shadow

Salicylicacid.

Back Given Out?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headacnes, duziness and bladder 'rregulari'ies may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands have been helped by Dogn's. They should help you. Ask your

A Michigan Case



Chris. Jurgens, 1134 Holmes Ave., Menominee, Mich. Menominee, Mich., says: "I was sore across my kidneys and my back ached. I was so weak I had to lay off work. My kidneys were so weak, I had to get un avery night.

The KITCHEN : CABINET

There is no other happiness in the world except that of a soul content with its own condition. This is the way to carry heaven about with you.—A. de Sarsa.

MAPLE SUGAR TIME

There are so many delicious dishes which may be made with sugar and sirup from the sugar maple that a few thoughts about it may be a sweet reminder of what we may enjoy. In frozen

dishes, filling for cakes, sauce or puddings, candies and many other ways we may use the delicious sugar and sirup.

Maple Fudge Frosting .- Take one cupful of maple sugar, one-third of a cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of butter, heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Now boil to the soft ball stage and heat until thick enough to spread without running off.

Maple Parfait.-Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick; add a little salt and pour over them a cupful of hot maple sirup; stir until smooth and the eggs well cooked, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, add a pinch of salt and a quart of thin cream. Freeze, pack and let stand to

An ordinary vanilla ice cream is delicious served with a maple sauce, hot, and sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Maple Bisquit.-Sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of sait, then rub in two tablespoonfuls of fat, add three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Mix and roll out to one inch in thickness and cut into rounds. Brush half of them thickly with grated maple sugar after spreading with butter and put together in pairs in the pan. Bake in a hot oven. Nice to serve with after-

Maple Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one-half cupful of sugar and one cupful of maple sugar; beat well, add two whole eggs well beaten or the yolks of four, and one-half cupful of hot water. Sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and two enspoonfuls of baking powder, add to the first mixture, add a flavor of maple and bake in layers. Put together with fudge frosting.

Maple Cream Pudding.-Sift together one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream one cupful of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of butter, beat well and add a yolk of egg well-beaten, twothirds of a cupful of milk alternately with the flour mixture. Beat well, add a little salt and fold in the stifflybeaten white of the egg. Pour into a shallow pan and bake in a moderate

know a garden sheltered, green, Where all the joys of the year From frail crocus as seasons go To the last herb that greets the

But I love it best with morning On satin roses clean and new.

DO YOU KNOW?-

-Louise Driscoll.

That a bit of coconut, the fresh grated not the sweetened, added to a salmon salad makes It quite

different. That loaf sugar rubbed over orange or lemon will absorb the essential oil, and if kept in a tight

container may be used to add to the flavor of a cup of tea. That a cupful of finely-cut walnut

meats-the black variety-added to a custard pie makes a delicious, tasty brown crust over the top when baked. That a tablespoonful of vinegar added to tough meat when cooking will make it quite tender without changing the

That a quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon added to a gallon of chocolate ice cream gives a most distinctive and attractive flavor.

That a little lemon juice added to prunes improves the flavor; a little rind to apple sauce also is an improve-

That boiled, mashed carrots or squash make quite as tasty ples as pumpkin and not nearly as much work to prepare from the fresh vegetable. That a minced dill pickle added to potato salad is a change many like. A thinly-sliced dill pickle served on tongue for sandwich filling is an addi-

That ripe olives, a half-dozen or more, minced after stoning, added to the chicken gravy make a fine flavor. That bananas baked with butter and lemon juice and served with steak make a dainty dish.

That pepper grass mixed with water cress makes a fine salad.

ation on a meringue, adding to flavor and appearance.

Nellie Maxwell

Gutenberg Bible

The earliest book known is the Gutenberg Bible. It was printed from was first discovered in 1760 among Babylonian designs upon it. the books of Cardinal Mazarin.

Chance to Boast No man drifts so far from ortho-

Gowns of Black and White; Winsome Millinery for Girls

nation of black and white. It takes an very little from those made for their artist to strike just the right balance elders. In fact quite a few youthfulwhen these two extremes are brought looking grandmothers find hats to their together, but every season discloses liking in the groups set aside for new triumphs in black and white com- debutantes, and those for younger girls position. It is in great demand in mil- are chic enough to please the most linery and every summer sees this exacting young person. crisp and cool substitute for color Five exponents of the mode for among the belongings of the smartly younger girls are presented in the

A FTER all there is nothing that has more distinction than the combi-

group pictured here, which starts out quite dark. The handsome afternoon frock with a pretty cloche with creased shown here is of black crepe de chine crown and narrow brim rolling up in with plaited skirt split a little way up front. It is of Philippine braid in the at each side and finished with a pip- new shade called "Mexico"—a sort of stand. It is so cool and quiet and



Afternoon Gown of Crepe de Chine.

plait forms a panel at the front of same color trims it. At the right a ning frock chose to finish off her tollet front crown, with a long strand of pearls she Grapes, flowers and foliage trim showed the best possible judgment. the milan shape at the lower left.

the skirt, which is set on to a slightly- hat of taffeta silk, in a pretty poke swer him, he answered himself. bloused bodice at nearly the normal shape, has a sash of wide moire ribwaistline. This is noteworthy in a bon, with bow posed at the right side self, "I well know how touchy some season that neglects or ignores the and hanging ends. This model is creatures are. They get mad and Pockets in the blouse and others just serve for the but at the center of the often like to speak but their 'pride,' below them on the skirt are heavily group with underbrim facing of tagal so they say, won't let them. embroidered in white silk. There is braid. Heavy silk is used for the but- "Ah yes, Mr. Moon, I know." a vestee of plaited georgette with a tonhole stitching about the brim edge fold of crepe de chine down the center and bright red or pure white are ef- after a few moments. making a background for a row of fective on bats of black patent "I go by rules of when I shall aplittle pearl buttons. The neck is fin- leather. There is a collar and bow of pear and what I shall wear. ished with a frill of the plaited geor- ribbon in the color of the stitching

Printed silks, showing black figures | Milans are shown in many colors and



Hats for Subdebs and Flappers.

on a white ground, are being made up | flowers look well on all of them. There For once fashion is kind to the worn. subdebs and flappers, who always aspire to look as grown-up as pos-

That marshmallows may be used on into afternoon gowns for midsummer. is a band of narrow ribbon on this top of ple for a meringue or as a decorThey are very light in weight and as hat, tied in a little bow at the back. cool as they look and sometimes these The last but is a plain leghorn in a printed silks have tunics or over- poke shape with square crown. The That ground carrot and celery, with drapes that partly conceal them. The brim is bound with black grosgrain a bit of onion, makes a good sandwich same idea is carried out in colors ribbon and a sash of wider ribbon filling for both the children and grown- when sheer fabrics are used to veil completes the sort of hat that is sure slips of printed silk in high colors. to meet with approval wherever it is

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The New Corselet

movable metal types; the Latin Bible athletics are inclining toward a corseissued by Gutenberg at Mainz, 1452-58 let which contains only two bones. A. D.; also known as the Mazarin These are placed horizontally across Bible because the copy which first attracted the notice of bibliographers brocaded stuff, sometimes has quaint

Demure Little Bag

A demure little wrist bag of en- fine needle. Thus, have a perforated doxy that he isn't rather proud that velope design is in mouse gray suede. pattern, for the price of a transfer, bls grandfather was a presiding elder. Its very neat, trim lines are relieved which lasts indefinitely.

by tassels or bangles. The one note Women who go in for dancing or of color is struck by a small, vivid en-The design is a Greek head.

For Embroidery Designs

For embroidery designs, buy transfer putterns, when possible, as they are cheaper. After using, if the design is not too small, stitch it on the sewing machine without thread, using very



MR. MOON

Mr. Moon looked down from his sky home and saw that everything looked

"People get so sleepy at night," Mr. Moon said.

"It is something I cannot undering of white crepe de chine. A box rosy henna. Narrow ribbon in the restful in the evening that I should think they would want to enjoy them-

> "Instead they go rushing about in the daytime when it is hot and when they get all tired out.

"But then, of course, I never did understand all this craze about the daytime. "I come up sometimes while It Is

still day but you know I haven't any real spirit about me then. "People are hardly sure that I am around because I look so quiet-al-

most dull. "It is when the evening comes that I shine and gleam and look silvery and bright.

"Ah yes, then is the time." Mr. Moon looked up and down the streets and over the houses and down he came a little at one side of the sky so he could- see into some of the

He was so bright that he really made some of the rooms bright and he



He Dipped His Pen Into the Inky Cloud.

saw some children who were fast asleep and he said to himself: "There they are, sleeping! And I've come to call. But no matter, I don't take offense. I'm not like that.

moon, You know how touchy some of California, Utah and Nevada, Some creatures are."

As there was no one around to an-"Yes, Mr. Moon," he said to him-

waistline. A soft crushed girdle of the pretty in any of the approved colors, insulted at the least little trifle and crepe fastens under a pearl buckle. Millinery puters leather, or silk, will they won't 'speak' and they would

"But I'm not touchy," he went on

"Of course I am not to be seen gette. When the wearer of this stun- and a flower motif applied on the when the King of the Clouds decides to have a frolic with his children the Army of Raindrops and his Mist grandchildren.

"But I don't stay away for days at a time without showing my smiling face because someone has not paid me the attention I feel I should have. "I'm always having poems and verses made up about me and of course that is an honor. But I think, for a

change, I'll do some verses about my-"I'm the Moon, of course. I'm not the Poet of the Sky, or the Moon Poet, or that bright young poet, the Moon, or that famous old poet, the Moon, I'm

verses." So Mr. Moon got out his cloud writing paper and a little thin cloud pen and a dark inky cloud in which to dip the pen and he wrote:

not known by any of these names, but

just the same I think I will try a few

Mr. Moon, Mr. Moon, Never too late, Never too soon, Mr. Moon, Mr. Moon.—

He dipped his pen into the inky cloud again and wondered what he would say next. Yes, he must get into the habit of writing verses. He was sure it was nothing but a habit. So he tried once more:

You're fine and bright In the sky at night, But you shouldn't write If you'd still be thought bright.

Riddles

What bird is an island? Canary. Which eat more grass, black sheep or white? White, because there are more of them. Why is a baker a most improvident

person? Because he sells that which he kneads himself. Why can't we send any more dispatches to Washington? Because

Washington is dead.

Why does a dog turn around before he lies down? Because he can't turn around after he lies down. If you saw a girl sitting on the lawn with her stockings on wrong side out,

what would you do? Turn the hose

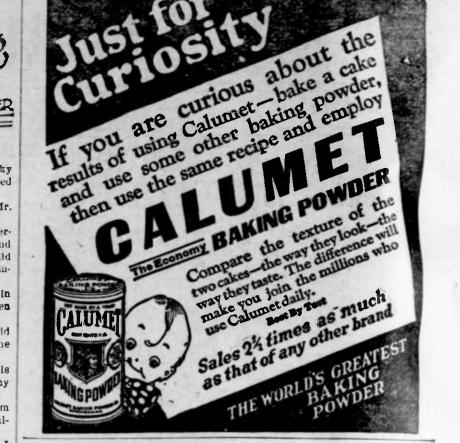
on her. Why is the spring of the year the most dangerous season? Because the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils (pistols), the leaves shoot, and the bulrush is out (bull rushes out).

Couldn't Stand for Water Baby Adrian was beginning to pronounce words quite nicely, but he always refused to repeat the word "wa-

One day, thinking she could catch him unawares, his mother said to him: "What does mummle put in baby's bath?"

"Baby," replied the delighted child. Poor Prune Lady-What have you in prunes?

Grocery Boy-Seeds, I think.



Wouldn't Ride Free President James Buchanan insisted on paying his fare at all times when Roda, where, according to Arab tradby traveled, never receiving a pass, tion, Pharaoh's daughter found Moses even though he was cut of office. He in the bulrushes. At the southern exwould have been horrified at the idea tremity of this island is the Nilometer, of traveling free when he was pres- by which the rise of the Nile has been dent. Friends often heard him say: measured by the Cairenes for 1,000 'I will pay my way while I can af. years. It is a square well with an ford it. When I cannot afford to pay, octagonal pillar marked in cubits in I will stay at home."-From Inklings.

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Sheep Came to U. S. Early Some of the sheep which roam the ranges today are Mayflower descendapts, for Wiltshires of large size and or tint successfully, because perfect fine wool came to Plymouth, says Na- home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diature Magazine. The Dutch brought mond Dyes" even if you have never to New York long-legged sheep with dyed before. Druggists have all colors. coats of coarse wool, and the Swedish Directions in each package.-Adversettlers of New Jersey came with tisement. rams and ewes to settle in the new

Land of Little Value The public domain amounts to 182,-000,000 acres, the great bulk of which. "I'm not what you'd call a touchy not yet allocated, lies in the states of it has so little value it has not just because his wife is worth more teen surveyed.

The Bulrushes

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Traffic Fines for Streets

About \$750,000 worth of street construction and repairs will be done in attachment to an ordinary bigging is Los Angeles, Cal., next year as a re- said to be the smallest motor in the suit of violations of the motor vehicle tical use. The cylinder has a sink law by speeders and others. The law of only 2.2 inches and a bore of now in effect provides that all traffic inches. fines collected must go into a special fund to be used for street work and nothing else.

Opportunities make us known to this morning?" Judge-"Fine! \$2. others, still more to ourselves.

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Fine! Motorist (arrested for speeding)-"Good morning, judge, how are yed

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In the Gilbert Islands the men and women speak literally a different language in talking among themselves and the women do likewise. The difficulty of matual intercurse is overcome by making the women use the masculine tongue when talking to the men. And the men do not trouble their heads about the other,

About Ants

Ameng certain ands the ant hills fall into decay and degenerate females are produced when the parasites from which the nots obtain their intoxicants become very numerous.



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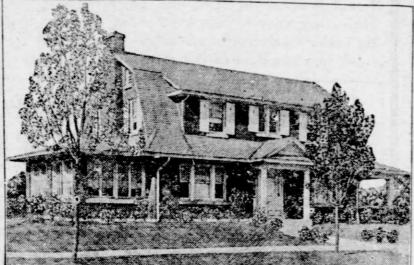


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The modified Dutch Colonial plan shown in the accompanying illustration is notable for the fact that it will make a real home; a place to be lived in and preferred to other spots, not merely a refuge when there is "no place to go."

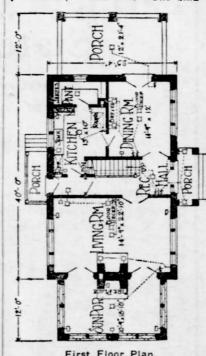
The solid, brick construction, with the projecting roof lines, gives an impression of sturdy comfort which cannot fail to bring a glow of pride and appreciation to the owner. Note the decorative effect of the white trimmings and of the solid shutters shown on the windows of the second story. The interior arrangement of the first floor provides for the central hall, which is always a desirable feature. The reception hall offers the decorative possibilities of the open stairway while it separates the living room

effectively from the kitchen and the

dining room. The living room, from its dimensions and arrangements, is essentially what its name denotes, a room to live in and a place for the life of the family to center. It is large enough for all moderate entertainment purposes, particularly when, through the wide French doors, it is combined into what is practically one room with the commodious sun porch. One of the unique features of this

home is the two fireplaces, one open-In far-off China, on the Bubbling ing into the living room and the other, Well road which passes through the directly opposite the first and using residential district of Shanghai, tray. the same chimney, opening on the sun In a sign, Dembey & Son, over a gro- made so attractive, can be utilized about good light. Illumination is a at the warehouse in the co-operative porch. This perch, which may be cery store. It is kept by a Chinaman th comfort the year round by proper science, and as yet we have not been wool pool early in the year. It was Inventory Sheets Show

The dining room, with its pleasing act upon it. sufficient size to accommodate the tion has been left to manufacturers and, following the advice given, purfamily and guests nicely. Comfort of chandeliers—successors to gas fix chased a pure bad Delaine ram in an agent convinced farmers in Rowan opening off this room.



First Floor Plan.

directly under a window, allowing the steps make their construction advisa- is weedy you may have to clip the thing of the outside world while at but slightly more than for steps of the moisture and smother the clover work. The commodious pantry, with less permanent material. When prop or alfalfa. its built-in features will appeal to erly built, they are rigid and suffihousewives, as will the entry hall to clently gritty to assure a firm footthe rear, with provision for delivery hold, easy to keep clean and free of ice without the ice man entering from upkeep expense. With reliable the immaculate kitchen. The design of the bedrooms is for proportioning the materials, con-

sound, with cross ventilation provided crete steps are easy to build.

Latest Type of Window

ability to withstand exposure.

For double-hung windows a type of fastener that draws the two sashes together, and good pullers, are essential. A type of pulley in which the real estate is involved, is largely a wheel runs freely upon a fixed axle matter of title. That is why title will give longer wear than one in insurance is recognized as a desirwhich the axle turns in a hole bored able feature of these issues. Mortgage in the easing. A brass or bronze chain bond dealers say that as a general will outlast many pieces of sash cord. rule, investors will not buy bonds un-

Garage Should Be in

Harmony With House The design and material for the garage should be in keeping with the

t becomes an unsightly obstruction to a single day last fall there were noted the general plan of beautifying the Fasteners Is Described property. While a two-car garage is prairie dogs on an area poisoned the A variety of styles of fastenings unnecessary to the average home ownfor casement windows are available. er, one should never restrict the size One should be chosen which draws to merely sufficient room for the the sash firmly into the casing, min- housing of the car, but should keep legged and prairie falcon, follow the imizing drafts. A good adjuster, to in mind that it costs but little addihold the sash open at any point, is tional to furnish sufficient room in are proving a valuable asset in followalso desirable. Brass or bronze fus- which to move around and take care tenings are essential because of their of the general work entailed by the prairie dogs have been reduced by a ownership of an automobile.

Title Guarantee

The safety of any bond in which less there is title insurance on the property.

Painting

The painting of exteriors should not 30 Years' Continuous Practice
house proper and not merely a place be done until the wood is thoroughly brill to store one's automobile. A dry. April and May are about the

Tuberculosis Is Not Transmitted

Calves From Diseased Cows Found Free of Infection in Alaskan Test.

from 1917 to 1920 have been successfully raised and adjudged free from tuberculosis. While ordinarily the practice of retaining such stock in the herd is to be condemned, and should be allowed only in extremely exceptional cases, the success of the Alaskan experiment proves that a very valuable animal which has become infected with tuierculosis need not be slaughtered; and that the excellent in each one and with proper wall qualities which such an animal would space and arrangement for the contransmit to its offspring can be transmitted and perpetuated in the offspring without incurring any risk of transmitting the disease,

Appearance of Disease.

Considerable effort has been expended in developing a breed of cattle suitable for Alaskan conditions by crossferences in prices of labor in various ling the Galloway brend with Molstein- enable him to know when there is Friesians, when in spite of all known precautions having been taken the dis- to what sort of corrective is needed. ease made its appearance in the herd. Measures were adopted to retain the of and supersedes Furmers' Bulletin diseased animals and to raise caives No. 624, and may be obtained free of from them because of their value, charge, as leng as the supply lasts, by The diseased cattle were placed in addressing the Department of Agriquarantine 15 miles from the healthy culture, Washington, D. C. herd and treated us sound cattle, being given free access to pastures and Number of Better-Sire receiving the usual feed. For the first 24 hours after birth the calves were allowed to remain with their dams in order that they might draw off the thousands of live stock owners in the first milk, or colostrum, from the ud- United States are improving the qualders. They were then removed to sep- ity of their animals is shown by a rearate quarters and fed the pastuerized port just made public by the bureau milk from the tuberculous mothers, of animal industry, United States De-Milk, together with grass and such partment of Agriculture. A total of other forage as was eaten at will, 12,608 persons is shown to be using constituted the entire ration until six pure bred sires exclusively for all months of age. When old enough, classes of breeding animals kept they were tested, and upon being pro- This result, obtained under the "Betnounced healthy were added to the ter Sires-Better Stock" plan, involves sound herd.

May Save Reactors.

Breeders of pure bred cattle probably will not retain reactors for breed-Ing except in rure cases, even though the affected animals are valuable. The experiment proves however, that highly prized reactors need not be slaughtered. They cannot be cured, but they can be isolated and bred for the production of healthy effspring.

formation can be gained best from Object Lesson for Pure

head of pure bred sheep into Tyler sires exclusively, receive helpful pubcounty, West Virginia, in 1923, according to reports to the United States De. ognition, and a lithographed sign bear-Compel Use of Glasses partment of Agriculture. The owner ing the legend " Pure Bred Sires Ex-Most people really know very little of this lot of wool had it graded while clusively Used on This Farm." educated to understand this fact and pronounced good in quality but lacking staple. He then asked the extension views through ample windows, is of This important matter of illumina- service what he could do to improve it The two standards by which the fore the end of the year,

of fixtures. These two false stand. June Is Best Time for

ards are the basis of the condition Sowing Alfalfa for Hay which now confronts us-the slarm-Probably the best time to sow alfaling increase in the wearing of glasses fa is in June. Prepare the land in the and the prevalence of headaches, 60 spring and harrow it to keep down the per cent of which specialists say are weeds till June, and then sow the aldue to poor light. There is the big falfa. Some delay the sowing if the cause-wrong illumination. When ground is dry, until August. Many people know that the only real standpeople, however, sow the alfalfa early ard for judging light is its effect upin the spring with a nurse crop like on the eyes, then we will have right barley or oats, not over one bushel of illumination. When they understand barley or oats per acre. If the summer becomes gulte dry the oats and Do you pasture yours? cate organ, that its nerves are so senbarley can be cut early and made into sitive that even a small amount of hay. This gives the alfalfa the entire possession of the all. Common clover few hours of work under inadequate can be sown in the same way. If you have trouble in getting a stand of clotion will be based primarily upon the

ver you can give 4 a better chance crop may well take the place of small by sowing the second alone as stated grain that has not proved profitable. above, for alfalfa, because then it has the entire possession of the ground. The many advantages in concrete If the seed it sown alone and the land that it isn't what you pay that counts one working in the room to see some ble wherever possible. Their cost is weeds so they will not rob the soil of pay.

Hawks Aid Poison Crews in Controlling Rodents

information for making the forms and Hawks aid in rodent control work in Colorado, according to an employee States Department of Agriculture, On scratch feed. 20 hawks feeding upon dead and dying previous day. At least as many more were flying in the immediate vicinity. These hawks, principally the roughpolson crews almost as scavengers and up and clean-up work. When the 98 per cent clean-up, as in the case of most systematic poisoning campaigns conducted by the biological survey, it can be safely said that the remainder will be kept under control by these predatory birds.

linear measurement of fields in vari. in any other farm activity. ous crops bordering on highways can be easily and quickly made has been W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 16-1924. garage out of harmony with the home best months in which to do this work number of states during the current at government or state experiment

Bulletin Discusses Brooding of Chicks

Success Depends on Skill and Care of Operator.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) On poultry farms one of the most lifficult operations is the brooding of (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Thirty calves dropped by tuberculous ment of Agriculture in a recent Farmcows in the valuable breeding and ex- ers' Bulletin, "Natural and Artificial perimental herd of the United States Brooding of Chickens," a revised edi-Department of Agriculture in Alaska tion by Alfred R. Lee. The bulletin considers in detail the brooding of chickens with hens and with artificial brooders. Attention is given to all the different kinds of equipment, such as broad coops, hovers, broaders and brooding systems, correct temperatures, care of purchased day-old chicks, feeding young chickens, toe punching and banding. According to this bulletin, the suc-

cessful brooding of chickens depends on the skill and care of the operator as well as the use of good vigorous cickens, which are free from disease, Coultry raisers are cautioned particularly against the danger of overfeeding, lack of exercise, overcrowding. overheating, and too little heat. The erinner cannot expect definite rules o carry him through to success, but will find information which will something wrong and suggestions as

This bulletin, No. 1376, is a revision

Users Reaches Big Total

The systematic manner by which

close to 1,500,000 animals and fowls and a vastly larger number of offspring. There are also believed to be any indirect results.

The widespread operation of the better-sires activity is shown by an outline of progress during the last hree months in 1923 and which is vailable on request. Applications for participation in the work were received from 606 live stock owners in 25 states and 97 countles. This is an increase of about 50 per cent over enrollments for the previous three nonths. Persons who thus co-operate Bred Sheep Is Outlined with state extension services and with One lot of wool that lacked staple the United States Department of Agricaused the importation of over forty culture by pledging to use pure bred lications, a suitable certificate of rec-

Need for Better Plans Filling out farm inventory sheets furnished them by the local extension able protection against heat in summer is insured by the open porch sign of fixtures instead of quality of growers in the county were present of their need for better planning and light. They have largely falled to when the new ram arrived, and as a more businesslike methods in farming. The arrangement of the kitchen is keep pace with the development of result of the interest in improved As a result, according to reports to particularly convenient. The sink is the lighting unit from gas and the stock thus aroused, a boys' and girls' the United States Department of Agrifirst carbon filament electric lamps sheep club was organized. For club culture, over 200 of these farmers to the modern incundescent lighting members and adult farmers, together, have kept a record of the cost of prounit of a thousand times the bril- 40 registered eyes and three registered ducing their crops and a number have rams were brought into the county be for the first time produced enough corn, meat and hay to supply them until next harvest. One farmer, who in previous years has produced no home supply of meat, this year grew five hogs for this purpose. Many grew gardens for the first time.

A cat is hard to lose, but a good one is harder to find. Pasture helps make swine profitable.

The early garden depends largely on there.

the early hotbed or cold-frame. Where sugar beets can be grown this

When buying fertilizer remember as much as what you get for what you

Time invested in community meetings and farmers' institutes ought to be credited to the profit side of the

Do not feed young chicks within 48 hours after they are hatched, and be of the blological survey of the United sure that a little grit is in the first

> Uncle Ab says that the man who can't find anything to do on the farm in winter doesn't deserve to be there in the summer.

> If the same plot has been in garden for ten or twelve years, maybe it would pay to sow it in bluegrass for pasture and lay out a new patch for the garden.

> A vegetable garden is one room in nature's great vitamine laboratory. Let Edison invent a scheme to give every indoor worker a plot of gardening ground.

Time invested in reading farm lit-Linear Field Measurement erature and hearing talks on better A measuring instrument for attach- farming should bring bigger dividends ing to an automobile by which the than the same amount of time spent

Every garden book and catalogue devised by the United States Depart. contains lests of fertilizers and how ment of Agriculture. Successful ex- to use them. Follow them carefully periments have been made with the and you can't go wrong. They have instrument, which will be used in a been worked out by experts, usually

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clock the day becomes longer.

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Every time a lazy man looks at the Never judge a man by the talk he lets out in his own behalf.

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BOLTONVILLE

C. Eisentraut was a Kewaskum calat Milwaukee Monday. Mrs. John Klahn spent Tuesday eve-

Mrs. B. Cameron spent the week-d at her home in West Bend. diss Lucile Stautz spent Sunday rnoon with Miss Clara Thill. Walter and Willard Liepert were illers at Random Lake Sunday. Miss Marjorie Woog spent the week-end with her respective parents. Miss Ida Gerhard spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oc.

Miss Camilla Melius spent the week and with friends at Slinger and Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Sun-

ay afternoon with relatives at Ke- Brueser and family. waskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kunrow and Mrs. Arno Kunrow and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Melius spent family, Miss Evelyn Staege and Walsaturday evening with Mrs. Bertha ter Backhaus spent Sunday evening expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Birkholz spent Sunday evening at

liepert family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman spent and Marvin Garbisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz enter-

Adell and Waldo. Sunday afternoon.

callers here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert spent from Saturday till Monday with their son The following

Edward and wife at Milwaukee. Miss Viola Kocher and Irma Gerhardt of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt. Raymond Koth and Janita Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth and Helen, Sirella Doman, Gladys Klug, Vellma and Harvey Winter and Erwin

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and sister Cora spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. the Julius Etta family in South Ger-

Sunday afternoon

VALLEY VIEW

N. J. Klotz called at Campbellsport Mike Hall was a business caller at Campbellsport Saturday.

John Hughes transacted business at Campbellsport Saturday.
F. J. Mc Namara called at the N. J. Klotz home Thursday. Harold C. Johnson was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday.

John Koehne spent Tuesday evening at the F. J. McNamara home. Harold C. Johnson was a busines caller at Campbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehne called at Campbellsport Sunday evening. Katherine Klotz was a caller at the

Harold C. Johnson home Saturday. John Koehne of South Eden was : caller in this vicinity Sunday after-Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Irene, Leo and

John Ketter called at Campbellsport Henry Hurth of Campbellsport spent Friday with the Peter Schom-

Frank Ketter underwent an opera tion at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Geo Yankow of Campbell sport was business caller at the Harold C. Johnson home Tuesday. A oreas many from this vicinity at. Guntly,

tended the wood bee at the William Strupp home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs John Braun and son Edward colled at the Wm. Edwards home at Campbellsrort Friday

Mr. and Mrs Harold C. Johnson and danother Mildred motored to Cumpbellsport Tuesday evening. Mrs Win. Campbell of Campbells. port spent coveral days of the past week at the Frank Kelter home

Mr. and Mrs Jee Ration and for niprernile antamained at the N. J. Klotz home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. N. J. Klote and daughters and Jeanette vicited of the Harold C Johnson home Monday of

Mrs Frink Kotter returned Satur day after spending several days with her hishand at S' Agnes hospital Fond do Lac.

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TOWN SCOTT School Dist. No. 4, closed Wednesday for the Easter vacation. Misses Leeda Kumrow and Lillian Art. Birkholz was a business caller Haut spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

> Mrs. Fred Brueser and daughter pent Monday with Henry Firks at New Fane.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family Did they feel very bad? Not one white

Sunday evening with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graven and famclatives at Cedar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz of Fond da

Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz of John L. Gadex Wednesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Beno of Milwau-kee and Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Peters and family of West Bend spent San-Jake Gieb, Ed. Klahn, Al. Koth and day with John J. Fellenz and family. te Birkholz spent Sunday evening at the following children were con-est Bend.

Rev. Otto and family of West Bend church Sunday: Clara Muench, Lydia pent Monday afternoon with the Otto Backhaus, Malinda Engelman, Edna canvassed this section Friday. Ramel, Carl Stange, Herbert Bartelt

tained the following in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Feiten of Barton daughter Loretta's confirmation; Rev. were visitors at the P. Feiten home and Mrs. Gutekunst and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. Howard Starwald, Jake Bruessel, and Mrs. Albert Kreif and family, Mr. Erwin Hess and Walter Bruessel were and Mrs. Aug. Stange and family, Mrs. Schultz, Frank and Alma Schultz and

> The following spent Sunday at the home of Gust. Ramel: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Ramel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klug

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange enter tained the following guests Sunday, in honor of their son Carl's confirma-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and tion: Mr. and Mrs. John Wernick and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Woog and daughters, Rev. J. Blacde and wife man, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennenwere entertained at the Ben Woog burg and Mildred Mernicke of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son of Elkhart Lake, Mrs. H. Glass and daughters of Beechwood, Oscar Stange of Milwaukee, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Kumrow, Mrs. David Naumann, Wm. Nauman and Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Backhaus entertained the following guests in honor of their daughter Lydia's confirma-tion, Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Kanies and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gessner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Klein and of Orchard Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Kewaskum, Mrs. Edw. Stahl and daughter, Miss Marie Backhaus of Milwaukee, Albert Kumrow and family, Edna and Elmer Stange, Norma and Verona Glass, Elda Ramel, Arno Backhaus, Herbert

Seiferd and Leonard Glander, ELMORE

Harrin Scheherman was a caller at Lomira Sunday. Oscar Backhaus was a caller at

Waucous'a Sunday, Scheuerman spent a few days at Black Creek, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke were callers at Campbellsport Saturday.

Rev. Hartman and family spent
Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Christ

Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Anna and son Otto spent Saturday at

Parnell Mrs. Wm Tenling of Loyal Wis. called on old time friends here Thurs-

day and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung and John Kurarierow spent Sunday with rela-'ives near West Bend. C. J. Struebing and family and E.

Reinhardt and family visited Sunday with Louis Suindler at Kewaskum. Miss Norn Gental and friend and brother Richard of Franklin, visited at their home here Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and In Dune visited with Christ

The following spent Tuesday at Ke. waskum: Peter Till Harr Gargan Frank Lade spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Barkhaus and son

Schmalz and family at The esa Fri-

BATAVIA

Mr. Darnieter of Cascade called in r burg Friday. Robt. Ludwig v

in Sheboygan Thursday.

Mrs. Jac. Held was taken to the hospital by Dr. Hess Monday.

Mr. Burchard of Manitowoc was a caller in our village Saturday.

Mrs. Kreilkranz of Marinette was

business caller in our burg Thurs-Mr. Killian of Milwaukee was a busi-

ess caller in our burg one day this The Plymouth high school girls of Batavia spent the week-end with their

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen entertained

ng bee Thursday.
Herman Mehlius and son Edward of lilwaukee visited with relatives and

friends in this vicinity.
Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leifer at Phywith Mr. and Mrs. Otto Letter at Prymouth, returning home Monday.

Miss Irene Ludwig and friend of Fond du Lac and Hugo Spiker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mr. Hoth died Thursday. Mrs. G. A. Leifer & Sons had charge of the American which was held Sunday at

A. Leifer & Sons had charge if the funeral, which was held Sunday at Beechwood. Rev. Kuenne officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trippan of the town of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strack of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Emley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diener were pleasantly surprised Saturday even-ing when friends and neighbors helped them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. All had a good time, and when they departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Diener many more happy

years of wedded life. Contributed
TIMES ARE GETTING HARDER no, I cannot afford to pay

need every cent that I have made I cannot fork out for a serenade.

o he darkened the lights and drew the shade And hid for he was sore afraid. hat he might be presuaded to give a

Than which he would sooner hide all

Twas the ladies and girls who had gathered With bells, tins, whistles and merry Miss Lorinda Kumrow of Milwan-bee is spending a few days at her. To show the bride she was not forgot-

The reception they not was surely

And they had a very good time withfamily spent Sunday evening with The mite which the groom would not Frank Bartelt and family.

CEDAR LAWN

Jac. Walker of Noenah called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited friends at Lomira Wednesday. The Schleuter brothers of Ashford

expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited
the John A. Gudex family in West Elmore Monday.

John L. Gudex and Jee Schneider

spent last Saturday with John A. Gudex in West Elmere.
C. W. Hughes of Fond du Lac, who represents the Faller Brush company

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son David visited the August Schleu-Mr. and Mrs. Anten Bertram and children of West Campbellsport visited with the George Gudex family last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strassman and Mrs. Herman Strassman of West Lomira visited last Sunday at the Gust.

Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport a'tended Lavern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, at the home of George Gudex, Friday

Roland Urban accompanied his bro'her Albert to Fond du Lac Sunday. The latter having visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Urban here.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. A. Seifert visited Sunday with Mrs. M. Calvey! A. Seifert was a business caller at Kewaskum and New Fane Wednesday M. Calvey and Norman Seifert were

business callers at Campbellsport on Miss Alma Ramthun returned to her home after spending the winter at West Bend.

Several children of Dundee school attended the contest held at Waucousta this week.

Marion Gilboy had an electric light plant installed in his hall and business place last week. Mrs. Wm. Hennings, Mrs. Georga Buehner and son Kenneth visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. M.

Calvey.
Misses Lucile and Dorothy White and May Eggers and brothers George and Norman Seifert spent Monday evening at M. Calvey's.

Roy Hennings and lady friend of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Heary Habeck and family visited Saturday and Sunday at the Wm. Hennings' home

At the 8th grade school contest held Friday evening at Waucousta, Miss Roma Seifert won first honors of blue

ribbon in Arithmetic; second in spelling and first in average. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children Doro'hy and Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family George Theyer, Norman Seifert were pleasant visitors at M. Calvey's Sat-

urday evening. LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder was a West Bend caller Tuesday. Gust, Lavrenz was a West Rend caller Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Tinholt speut Saturday

and Sunday at Foul du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Krueger near Kewaskum.

Mrs. James Furloug.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust (Augustus)
Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and mily and Miss Hazel Tinholt and

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ing house and lot, located at New Fane. Inquire of Schiltz Bros., New Fane, Wis.—Advertisement 4 12 3t. FOR SALE-Team of buy mares cheap, very stylish and beauties, dandy farm and road team. In good condition, weighing about 2300 pounds A. Bathke, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 1

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CASCADE

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Ray Doherty spent Friday in the village.
Mary Flanagan of Mitchell spens

Dala Profrosk is employed at the Marvin Hughes home.
Dr. H. Salter and wife were at Waldo Friday evening. Alice Murphy was a caller in the

village Friday evening.
Miss Margaret Rogan of Waldo was a Sunday caller in Cascade.

Miss Hattie Moehr of Butler visited 8.00 at the Wm, Kundo home Sunday. 8.45
John Alcox spent Wednesday with 9.10 his sister, Mrs. F. Murphy in Mitcheli. A large auction sale was held at Wm. Steinke's, north of here Satur-

day.

A class of 10 were confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran church here Palm Sunday. Mrs. Annie Gill, who spent the win-

turned to her home here.
Mrs. J. Schlenter entertained a number of young folks in honor of her

Miss Kathryn Murphy of Belgium was a caller in the village dan't eve. ning, enroute to Mitchell to visit her mother for the week-end.

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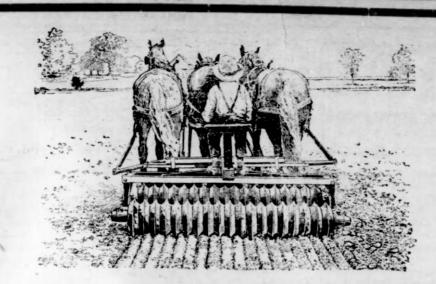
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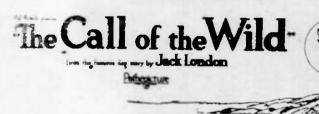
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Easter tomorrow Sunday. -Edwin Miller was a Milwaukee

-Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Arnold Greve was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday.

Miss Tillie Mayer visited relatives Milwaukee Sunday. -L. P. Rosenheimer was a business ller at Milwaukee Monday.

-Miss Helen Schoofs spent Sunday vith relatives at West Bend. -Miss Corena Schaefer spent Sun-

day with relatives at Milwaukee. ill at a sanitarium at West Bend.

with Gregor Schmitz and family. —Louis Bath and family, Mary

—it should be given a thorough cleansing purifying this Spring. HOLdaughter Helen and son William auLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA toed to Fond du Lac Saturday after- will do the job slick and quick. It will

spent Sunday with his family here.

The Public Schools closed Thurshonor of their son Raymond's confirhonor of their son Raymond's confir-

WISCONSIN

Herman Gilbert of Milwaukee

l'uesday -Mrs. Robt. Davies was at Milwaukee Monday in the interest of her tram of Milwaukee has charge of the principalship at the high school during Mr Nodolf's absence -Otto Theis has rented the Art. Stark farm located south of the South

-Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer spent Thursday with her daughter Ruth at Milwaukee. -The Woman's Club met at the

nome of Mrs. Otto E. Lay Saturday -Miss Dorothy Dana is spending her Easter vacation with relatives at

-John Van Blarcom of Milwaukee several days this week at his home here.

—Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Monlay and Tuesday with relatives at

Mitwankee -Miss Elsie Christensen of Milwau kee spent Sunday with the S. C. Wellensak family.

—Geo. H. Schmidt returned home

Monday from a few days' business trip in Minnesota. -Dr. and Mrs. H. Driessel spent Sunday with their son Dr. Sylvester, and family at Barton,
—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan

a baby boy, Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents. Herbert Holz and sister Florence

of Milwaukee were guests of the Louis D. Guth family Sunday.

—Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee spent Sunday with her mother,
Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

Miss Kathryn Schaub left for a weeks' visit with relatives and

and Miss Lillian Backhaus were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

-Mrs. Aug. Buss, son Walter and Miss Pearl Buss spent last Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan out by the members of the class within daughter Adeline and Miss Aleda a few days. Mertes spent Sunday in Mayville. -Miss Eleanor Wichman of Milwaukee visited the week with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow left Monday

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Germantown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

-Fred Van Epps of Omro, spent

several days this week with his broth. er Frank and wife and other relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the August Schnurr family in the

town of Kewaskum. -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus and

other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar of West Bend spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schae-

fer and family here.

The Misses Flanagan and Reuter left Thursday for Oshkosh where they will spend their Easter vacation with their respective parents.

—Gregory Schaefer and Othma-Mischo of Milwaukee and Louis Bath and family called at the Frank Har-

ter home Sunday evening. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. John H Klessig attended the funeral of Jul. ius Klessig at Waubeka Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their daughter Florence's confirmation. -Mr and Mrs. Harry Kaiser on daughter Adeline and Miss Eleanor

Schott of Milwaukee spent Sanday

ill at a sanitarium at West Bend.

—Mr and Mr. Louis Klein enter you all over—you'll enjoy living, eat tained a large number of relatives better, sleep better—feel better—spent Sunday with his ramily here

Thursday with friends in the village.

The Senior class of the Kewas-kum High School have picked the Senior class play, "The Arrival of Kitty" Rehearsals for same are already un-The following students are spend ing their Easter vacation with home

folks: Chester Perschbacher, Sylves-ter Marx, Arnold Boegel, Ralph and Laura Wollensak. -Kilian Honeck, local Chevrolet dealer, delivered two sedans this week, one to Henry Feuerhammer of the tewn of Ashford and one to Hy. Thompson of Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Kathryn Eberle, Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Eberle were at Mil-

waukee Saturday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. F. Becher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of Chicago spent over the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, Sr., and family and

other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Perschbacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the A. A. Perschbacher family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander left

Saturday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Glander returned home Sunday, while his wife visited relatives there until Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and family and Mrs. Olive Haase and daugh-

ter Evelyn of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives and friends here. -Mrs. Alfred L. Spring, Mrs. Alvin Berres and Miss Lucinda Schmidt of Milwaukee are spending a few days with them parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Schmidt Sr., and family and other rel-atives in the town of Auburn.

—Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee, who will be employed at the L. Rosenarrived here Monday, and is making her home with the Rev. Heidel family. -Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee, Dr. Wm Hausmann and family of West Bend and Dr. Gustave Heusmann and famil; of Waupun spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte lausmann and other relatives here. -Mrs. Theckla Kress and son Bernard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly and family of Theres: and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehl of Hartford spent Sunday with the Theo

-Little Harriet Schmidt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt, who is been seriously ill the past two eeks with pneumonia, but who was mproving, suffered a relapse, and

ow in a very critical condition.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman son spent Sunday with the Fred Jung suffered an attack of appendicitis last week.

—The Holy Trinity parchial school closed Wednesday for their Easter va.

Arthur Miller, who spent several days the latter part of last week here with the Wittman family.
—Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family left

—Carl Schaefer and John Opge.
—Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family left north, Jr., motored to Milwaukee on last Friday, for Platteville where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Nodolf's mother, Mr Joseph Ber.

-Officials of the Chicago & North Western Railway, have made announcement that a change in passen-ger train service will take place to take effect Sunday, April 27. Just what changes will be made, the con pany has as yet not made public.

The Kewaskum Motor Co., made the following deliveries of Ford cars this week: Coupe to Wm. Engler, town of Kewaskum; Truck to Opgenorth Bros., town of Kewaskum; tour-ing car to Jacob Schlosser, town of Wayne; roadster to Wm. Schaefer, Sp. town of Barton and Geo. Murphy. town of Wayne.

-Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs L. P. Rosenheimer, was taken to the Milwaukee Hospital Wednesday morning, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix. She is getting along as well as can be expected at the pres-ent writing. Although she is still in a critical condition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klotsch of Appleton, Mrs. H. Boehme of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Charbeneau and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Petzold, Magnas Schmid', Mrs. Wm. Peisker and Miss Hattie Petzold, all of Oshkosh, called on Mr and Mrs. John Klessig Monday, while enroute to Waubeka, where they attended the funeral of Julius Klessig

-The Junior Class of the Kewaskum High School, will hold their anfriends at Fort Wayne, Ind.
-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer nual Junior Prom at the South Side Park hall on Friday evening May 23. Music will be furnished by White Kuhn's orchestra of Watertown. Invitations for this annual event are now being printed and will be mailed

-"Shorty" Garber, has been elected manager of the New Fane baseball team, at a meeting held at New Fane last Sunday. Fred Schramm, captain. the latter has also been engaged to do for Milwaukee, to spend her Easter the twirling for the team, Ted Dworvacation with relatives and friends schak was elected secretary and treasurer. Peter Sauve has been engaged as catcher. The first game will be played May 4th.

-The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Radtke Sunday, in honor of their daugh-'er Lucile's confirmation; Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Zumach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl and family and Mrs. Henry Spoerl, Sr., of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun.

-One of the big plate glass windows in the front of the West Bend Heating & Plumbing Co.'s store build. ing was broken Monday morning when an automobile, driven by Lee Jerkel of Kewaskum, crashed into it. Mr. Merkel, it is believed, became confused with the operation of the machine and instead of putting on the brakes. The prizes and the conditions under gave her more "i.ice", the machine which they are to be awarded follow: climbing the curb and passing over the sidewalk, one of the wheels pushing in the front. The window, which was insured, is valued at about \$120. -West Bend Pilot.

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every Spring. During winter, dust, dirt and germs accumulate in the corners, under the rugs, in the curtains "an" ev-

clean your system, freshen and purify Litter Club must be complied with filer in charge to the National Durge

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The Best Spreader We Ever Saw-You'll Say So Too!

You'll agree we made a wise selection in choosing the GEHL—we've sold lots of spreaders, but never before in our experience have we found one that so thoroughly measures up to our idea of proper construction. It has every feature to insure permanent satisfactory service.

Here are some of them: Auto Type Steering - Eliminates all pole lash: front wheels track with rear; allows shorter turn;

> Oscillating Front Axel - Takes all twisting strains off body of the spreader; means greater durability and longer life. Front ends of spreaders have been neglected heretofore but in the GEHL this part is brought up to the standard of the "business end'

Come in and look it over and you'll wonder how it is possible to produce a machine so thoroughly built and still sell at so reasonable a price.

KOSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	90 to 1.10
Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	70 to 80
Rye No. 1	60 to 65
Oats	50
Eggs fresh	19c
White Clover seed	_20c to 35c per lb.
Alysyke	5 to 11cper lb
Red Clover seed	\$18 to \$20 per 100
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	10c
Cow Hides	5с
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
	160
Potatoes	90c 1.00
Live I	Poultry
Old Roosters	16
Hens	17 to 22
Spring Chickens	17 to 22c

(Subject to change) Mrs. Joe Knippel and daughter West Bend spent Thursday with

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hausmann, The interior of the Stellpflug Meat Market, was given a coat of white paint this week. white paint, makes said market look neat and inviting to the general pub-

-Weather conditions of the past two weeks, has dried up the country roads to such an extent, that traveling via automobile, is now possible. Thou roads are still rough in various places, patrolmen working on same, will soon have them in good condition,

-A deal was consumated this week whereby Kilian Honeck disposed of his new residence on East Water street to Arthur Stark. Mr. Honeck received as part payment five acres of land located south of the public school building. Possession was given Mr. Stark immediately.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Jr., entertained a number of relatives at their home on Tuesday evening, in honor of their son Roger's first birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family, Mr Mrs. Herman Belger, Mr. Mrs. Walter Belger and family, and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and family, Mr and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger, St., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Miss Flanagan and Miss Hattie Belger. A delicious dinner was served at five o'clock, after which the guests spent an enjoyable evening in a social way.

TON-LITTER PRIZES

The College of Argiculture Madison Litter Club in the state this year. The object of the work is to raise a ton of pork in 180 days from one sow. The project will be carried on under the supervision of H. J. Brant, Extension Specialist, at the College. Among other prizes Mr. Brant, announces \$150.00 in cash premiums offered by the National Duroc Record association \$50.00 to the heaviest litter in the state provided it is sired by a regis-tered Duroc-Jersey boar. This premium is to be awarded on the weight taken at 180 days of age. 2. \$20 00 to each of the five heaviest Duroc lit ters in the state, exclusive the state champion litter that win the County Championships in heir respective coun the event the state prize is not awarded this offer will apply n seven counties. 3. Premiums will be paid upon receipt of a photograph of the in line ton-litter at finishing and a report from the County Club Leader giving the record number of the sire. 4. To qualify for either Just so with your system state or county prizes, litters most be

sired by registered Duroc boars and it should be given a thorough clean-sired by registered Duroc boars sing purifying this Spring. HOL reach eligible weight required. Rules, governing contest as approved by state leader of the Wisconsin Notice of the accordance of must be sent by the County Club end-

Record association, Peoria, Illinois.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business March 31st, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$652,777.13
United States and Other Bonds	281,366.10
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	100,933.30
	\$1,055,676.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	50,948.73
DEPOSITS	954,727.80
	\$1,055,676.5 3

143 FARMERS AND BUSINESS- 143 MEN STOCKHOLDERS

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MONUMENTS SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

ANDREW J. KAPFER FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON. WISCONSIN Auto Bearse Opposite Barton Bank Lady Am't

REV. F. SCOTT McBRIDE

JAPS BARRED BY VOTE OF SENATE

Note of Japanese Ambassador on Exclusion Bill Arouses Wrath.

Washington, D. C .- Total exclusion of Japanese from admission to the United States was voted without a roll call or debate by the senate late on Tuesday. This was the sequence to Monday's action when, with only two opposing, the gentleman's agreement was abrogated. The language adopted on Tuesday coincides with that previously written into the immigration measure by the house and precludes the possibility of the question of exclusion being an Issue when the bill goes to the conference com

Text of Amendment. The text of the amendment is as

follows:

(c) No alien ineligible to citizenship shall be admitted to the United States unless such alien is admissable as a nonimmigrant under the provision of section 3; or (2) unless such alien is an immigrant who continually for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States has been, and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of carrying on the vocation of minister or religious denomination or professor of a college, academy, seminary or university, or (3) unless such alien is an immigrant who is a bonafide student over 18 years of age and who neeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of studying at an accredited school, college, academy, seminary or university particularly designated by him and approved by the secretary of labor; or (4) unless such alien is the wife or the unmarried child under 18 years of age of an immigrant admissible under subdivision 2 of this paragraph and is accompanied or following to join him.

Attention is now focused on the fate of the immigration bill when it reaches President Coolidge for his signature. Mr. Coolidge was advised on Tuesday that the immigration bill will pass in the next day or two by an overwhelming vote. The president learned also the probable fate of a veto message in the face of the heavy vote expected in the senate and the 4 to 1 vote by which the measure passed the house.

Weigh Possible Effects.

The possible effects of the exclusion on matters of trade in the orient, the likelihood of reprisals, the recent efforts of this country to develop its business opportunities across the Pacific, will have to be weighed by the president. Politically, the consequences of a veto may be of vital importance, especially as to the effect it would have on the votes of those states along the Pacific coast which enactment for exclusion.

Secretary Hughes undoubtedly will advise the executive veto.

Official denials were given to reports that Ambassador Hanihara had acted without instructions from his government in sending his strong letter of protest to Secretary of State Hughes. It was intimated that the principal arguments of the message were transmitted from the Tokio of-

Three Persons Killed in Marquette, Mich., Crash on for gall stones several weeks age,

Marquette, Mich.-Two young women students in the Northern State Normal school and one young man was killed, and another man was injured here when the motor truck in which they were riding crashed into a Lake Superior and Ishpeming passenger train at the Pine street cross-

The dead are:

Mrs. Eskel Johnson, Marquete, wife of a traveling salesman, and enrolled as a gymnasium student in the Nor-

Miss Mae Niemi, 21, Wakefield. Mich., student at the Normal, Clarence Lacoursierre, Marquette driver of the truck.

The injured man is Henry Mayhew of Marquette. He suffered from shock and minor bruises and cuts, but his

condition is not serious. The only witness to the tragedy told the coroner that the truck was being driven thirty-five or forty miles an hour as it approached the crossing. The machine crashed into the front of the locomotive and was hurled 30

feet against a telephone pole. Mrs. Johnson was instantly killed and her body was found on the pilot of the locomotive. Miss Niemi was lying near the track and died a few minutes after she was taken to a hos-

bital. It is believed that Lacoursierre's view of the track was obstructed by rnow on the windshield of the truck.

Woman Hangs Herself Sturgeon Bay-Mrs. John Haut, 66. hanged herself with a strip of sheet tied to a hook in the wall while members of the household supposed she was taking her afternoon nap.

Well Known Clergyman Resigns New York-Dr. Newell Dwight Hill is, one of the best known clergymen in the United States, resigned as pastor of the Plyraouth Congregational church in Brooklyn, because of ill

health.

Kin to Napoleon Dies Paris - Prince Roland Bonaparte noted explorer and one of the best friends of America among all the descendants of the family of Napoleon the Great died Sunday.

Sues Landlord for Death Chicago-Alleged failure of a landlord to supply heat to a flat caused the death of her husband from pneumonia, Mrs. Helen F. Bornholdt charges in a suit against the flat owner for \$10,000.

GEN. J. B. M. HERTZOG

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, leader of the

MARKET REPORT

premier and his cabinet.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Japanese Note Raps

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's

Berlin.-Hugo Stinnes, Germany's

foremost industrialist and one of the

richest men in Europe, died Thursday

et 8:30 o'clock, with his wife and fam-

ily at his bedside. He was operated

16 Congress Committees

of various sorts. Engaged in the sen-

ate inquiries are now 50 of the 96

members of the upper house of con-

gress. Of these 50, 41 are serving

on two committees each, while Sen-

Governor McCray's Trial

Indianapolis, Ind.—The jury in the

trial of Gov. Warren T. McCray,

charged with larceny and embezzle-

were taken, the vote ranging from 11

ator Moses is assigned to three.

Jury Disagrees Over

bring."

HOUSE EXCLUDES JAP IMMIGRANTS

Washington.-The immigration restriction bill, fathered by Representative Albert Johnson (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the house immigration committee, passed the house by a vote of 322 to 71. It cuts down substantially the quotas permitted to come in, raises the standard, and provides for examination on the other side of the ocean. The comment of the victors WRS:

"The house of representatives is still American.'

As passed the bill retains its original Japanese sections. They are based on the law which excludes from the United States all aliens ineligible to American citizenship. During the five: hours of debate the house paid almost Nationalist party of South Africa, has no attention to the venement note been the consistent opponent of Prewhich the Japanese government sent. mier Jan C. Smuts and is largely rea few days ago to the State departsponsible for the resignation of the ment through Ambassador Hanihara and which gave in explicit terms Tokyo's warning that enactment of the measure "would inevitably bring grave consequences."

Only one voice was lifted in sympathy with the imperial Japanese gov-Washington.—For the week ending April 11.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —Northern sacked round white potaernment's "warning," which in the cloakrooms was interpreted as more of toes, \$1.30@1.40 in Chicago, \$1.15 at shipping points. Tennessee Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, \$3.75 in Chicago. Texas a "threat" than a warning. That voice was Representative Burton's (Rep., O.).

sweet potatoes, \$3.75 in Chicago. 124au spinach, 90c@\$1.25 per bushel basket. Yellow varieties of onions, \$2.00@2.50 in Chicago. fexas flat and round type cabbage, \$75.00@80.00 bulk per ton in Chicago and St. Louis. Baldwin apples. bill, as passed by the house, fixes future quotas from each foreign country on the basis of 2 per cent of the nationals of that country resident in \$3.75@4.50 per bbl. at leading markets; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, the United States in 1890.

2.00@2.250 per box.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs.

7.50 for the top and \$7.25@7.60 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers,

\$8.15@12.25; butcher cows and heifers,

\$4.00@10.75; feeder steers, \$5.25@9.00; The law now in operation permits quotas based on 8 per cent of the nationals resident in this country in 1910.

\$4.00@10.75; feeder steers, \$5.25@9.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75@11.00. Fat lambs, \$15.00@17.00; feeding lambs, \$14.25@15.50; yearlings, \$12.50@15.25; fat ewes, \$8.00@12.50.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.11@1.27 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.03½ Chicago; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.12@1.13 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 72½@73c Minneapolis, 79½c Chicago; No. 3 yellow corn, 79@81c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 47@48%c Chicago, 45%c Minneapolis, Wood, governor general of the Philip-Wood, governor general of the Philip-47@48% c Chicago, 45% c Minneapolia, 50@50% c St. Louis.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$25.00 Cincinpine islands. The resignation takes place immediately. According to his nati, \$27.00 Chicago, \$19.50 Minneapolis, \$26.50 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$22.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, \$15.50 Minneapolis, \$20.50 St. Louis. own statement Lleutenant Wood made profits of between \$700,000 and \$800,-1 000 while he was in the Philippines, through speculative investments in American securities. He said that he had not engaged in any Philippine busi-Proposed Exclusion Act ness enterprises. Washington. - Japanese exclusion

sections in the immigration bill pend-Would Open Outdoors to ing before the house and proposed as Everybody in the U. S. amendments to the similar bill before

the senate suddenly assumed the sta-Washington.-Declaring the federal tus of an international issue of first importance. In a communication unoutdoor recreation opportunities could take the responsibility for the except for absolutely necessary work. usual in gravity of expression, the within grasp of the poor as well as treasury. Japanese government, through Am- the wealthy, President Coolidge anbasador Hanihara, reiterated its forhave been insistent upon legislative mal protest against the exclusion of tional policy committee on out-ofnounced the appointment of a nathat country from nations entitled to doors life. The committee selected a definite quota and warned of "the by the Pres ident is to consist of Sec grave consequences" which enactment retary Weeks of the War department, of the measure "would inevitably Work of the Interior department, Wal-Hoover of the Commerce department. and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy department. Richest Man, Is Dead

Embassy Rum Ship Comes in With a Wet Cargo

Boston, Mass.-Scores of cases of rare wines and liquors, consigned to foreign embassies in Washington, and his condition recently had become have arrived here on the steamship complicated by peritonitis and pneu-Belgian. Seals were affixed and a guard was put over the cargo, which will remain in the vessel until Balti- Lewis. more is reached. Then the consignment will be transported, under guard, Are Running Quizzes overland to the capital. One lot of Washington.-Eleven committees of liquors is consigned to the Egyptian the senate and five committees of the legation. The rest is for the British, house are now making investigations Italian, Spanish and German repre-

13 Anti-Kluxers Put in

Jail With 27 K. K. K.'s Ebensburg, Pa.-Total arrests on charges of murder and riot growing out of the fatal disorders last Saturday at Lilly between townspeople and visiting Ku Klux Klansmen were increased to 40 when 13 residents of Lilly were committed to the Cambria ment of state funds, disagreed and county jail. Twenty-seven men, said were discharged. Thirty-five ballots to be klansmen, had previously been committed to fail.

to 1 for conviction on the first ballot to 8 to 4 for conviction on the last. 100.000,000 in Europe Want American Homes Danish Laborites Win

New York,-Over 100,000,000 Eu-Control of Government ropeans, including 500,000 Greeks, Copenhagen.—The official returns want to come to the United States, defrom the parliamentary elections show clared Theodore Valentine, an importthat the government party suffered a er, who has returned from Greece. He said that if the United States lowered defeat. The house will be composed its immigration restrictions a large of 55 Laborites, 44 L!berals, 27 Conpart of the population of the world servatives and 20 Independent Libwould rush to this country.

board of home missions, dled here,

Coolidge Wins Oklahoma

of the candidacy of Calvin Coolidge

out Oklahoma Friday.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Indorsement

Rev. C. L. Thompson Dies T. E. McFarland Dies Atlantic City, N. J.-The Rev. Mobile, Ala.-Thomas Edwin McFar-Charles L. Thompson, eighty-five, of land, a retired newspaper publisher of New York, one time moderator of the Chicago and one of the founders of Presbyterian general assembly and for the Chicago Daily News, died Saturday at the single tax colony of Fair many years secretary emeritus of the

Fights Thaw's Release Belgium Approves Philadelphia.-Evelyn Nesbit, di-Brussels.-The Dawes report was vorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, filed a considered by the Belgian cabinet and was unanimously accepted in prin-

possible release from the Penn hos- ciple. There were one or two minor

flaws picked. Breaks With Vatican Forty-Story Skyscraper Buenos Aires.-Foilowing a dispute Chleago.-A forty-story skyscraper caused by the Vatican's stand regarding the nomination of an archbishop

Use Tanks to Keep Peace Pineville, Ky.-Two army tanks from Covington are being used to maintain peace on the lands of the was recorded at virtually all county Liberty Coal & Coke company at Republican conventions held through-

Straight Creek.

for Buenos Aires, Argentina recalled

petition in court here opposing Thaw's

Restriction Bill Is Passed by Body by Vote of 322 to 71.



Rev. F. Scott McBride of Chicago, for thirteen years superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois, has been elected general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America. He succeeds the late Dr. Purley A. Baker.

COOLIDGE SLAPS AT

The Johnson immigration restriction President Demands Body Quit Muck-Raking.

sage, asserting in emphatic terms that it was time for the senate to return to a government "under and in accordance with the usual forms of the law of the land."

The President, forwarding a coming inquiries.

retary Mellon attacked the senate in- sights of the place. vestigation of the bureau of internal revenue and declared that the inquiry is persecution.

Harry and Mal Defy

late Jess W. Smith babbled his secrets than 300 members. to Miss Roxle Stinson, Senators B. K. Wheeler (Mont.) and Smith W. Brook-

Haynes Lays Bootlegging

to Thirst of the Rich Law Enforcement.

Parents and Four of Six Children Die on Crossing

Danville, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 119 East Third street, Cincinnati, O., and four of their six children were killed when their automo-Lebanon, Ind., by the Continental limited of the Wabash railroad.

Herrick to Occupy New Paris Embassy on July 1

Paris.—Ambassador Herrick will celebrate next Fourth of July in the new American embassy building, as the deed of sale provides that the United States government shall take possession of former President Grevy's mansion July 1.

Labor Bank Enlarges Scope New York.—The Amalgamated bank, a labor institution, announced plans for the extension of its business so as to embrace co-operative buying and distribution of coal, ice and other necessities.

Greece Has President London. - Admiral Coundourlotis.

who has been acting regent since King George left the country, has been proclaimed provisional president of Greece, according to dispatches.

Bonus Bill Approved Washington,-Favorable action was

the largest in Chicago—is to be taken by the senate finance committee erected in the downtown business; on the soldiers' bonus bill. Approval section of Michigan avenue to house was given the bill in substantially the her minister to the Vatican, breaking exclusively 200 wholesale jewelry and form in which it was passed by the

General Dawes in Rome Rome.-Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes. head of the reparations experts com-

HAPPENINGS

place names published in the Madi- backed to let an automobile across, son Enquirer of July 6, 1840, bearing Netols ran around in front of the the signature of "W. P.," and dated freight locomotive, the noise of which at Portage, says the Wisconsin His- apparently prevented his hearing the torical society, gives the Winnebago passenger locomotive's approach on name for the Wisconsin river as Nee- the next track. koo-say-ho-ne-nik; this, translated, meaning "Little River," in contradisname of Le Riviere Reynard.

disappeared April 8th, presumably to the Ojlbway Indians at Odanah, Wis. go to the home of a son a short distance away. This was the last seen of him until his dead body was found mired in the soft mud and dirt of the field. Indications showed that the aged man had struggled vainly to extricate himself from the mire.

Monroe-Members of Monroe's municipal band are practicing up for 16 SENATE INQUIRIES concerts on Wednesday evenings during the summer. Last year the city council failed to make the usual ap propriation and the concerts were dis continued. Now the voters, by a two to one decision, have made an appropriation of \$1,200 to assure financial Washington, - President Coolidge backing for the organization which called for a change in the methods of attracts hundreds of people weekly the senate investigating spree when from all sections of Green county. he sent the upper house a terse mes- Band night is Monroe's big evening

Algoma-A white robin has apparhome. The bird, with its mate, ap 41 years. peared there nearly a week ago and plaint from Secretary Mellon of ac- has been seen every day in the ortions of the senate committee inquir- chard of Mrs. Flora Wodsedalek. It a routine order President Coolidge had, ing into the internal revenue bureau, has a white back streaked with black declared that the "state of the Union" and a red breast spotted and is the will remodel it into a town hall. The demands that the senate remain with- first of its kind seen in this vicinity. ler Wood, son of Maj. Gen. Leonard in its constitutional rights in conduct- Should it remain here throughout the German congregation merged with the In his letter to the President Sec- to tourists to this city as one of the ago. The town sold its one-half in-

Manawa - The sage who promulhad degenerated into a "morale gated the dictum, "They can't come breaker." The secretary pointed out back," overlooked the crossroads the Wisconsin divorce rate for 1923 Cornthat the engagement of Francis J. blacksmith shop. A few years ago was the highest of any year in the his-Hency as counsel, at the personal ex- the country smithies had almost dis- tory of the state. There was one pense of Senator Couzens, is evidence appeared, but in the last year or two divorce to every eight marriages in that the aim of the investigation now they have aprung up again in Wau- 1923. The figures, as tabulated by the No. 3 white. A continuation of the senate's in- believed partially due to the fact that the year ending Sept. 30, 1923, when Hogs-Heavy weight, \$7.35@7.65; terference, Mr. Mellon said, would blacksmiths, catering to the automo- 2,210 divorces and 17,676 marriages bring things to a point where neither bile trade, have raised prices to a were recorded. government should take steps to put, he nor any other man of character level which has kept farmers away,

Washington Court House, O .- Po- members. The oldest is James Goude lace of the Agriculture department, Mai S., rejected the Brookhart-Wheel- years old, is a close second. The that it wasn't. er senatorial investigating committee youngest is Frank Bullard, 76 years and all its ways. Within a stone's old. The post is among the oldest in

bank records, and by an injunction the park if the city will build it up which was served upon the senators and equip it. Free movies will be an by the husky local sheriff, W. L. innovation this summer to attract crowds to the village. These attractions will alternate with band concerts every two weeks.

Sturgeon Bay-Aug. 5, 1922, Doro-Washington.-Ninety per cent of the thy Wagener, 14, Sturgeon Bay, saved bootleggers would go out of business the lives of Virgil and Ethel Starr. if the demand for their product in the The children had been floating on a higher circles of society was shut off. keg and reached water beyond their Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. depth. Dorothy swam to the children A. Haynes said in an address before and dragged them to shore. A. H. ing from church. She had been in her the Women's National Committee for Flotto, a representative of the Car- usual good health and after walking girl is expected.

> Baraboo-To make the city more attractive to tourists, Baraboo has the supervision of the architect.

Chippewa Falls-Albert Germain, 42 Chippewa Falls-While flying a medicinal qualities. been determined how the fire started. doubtful.

Madison-Robert Rieser has re law firm of Olin, Thomas, Butler, at Antigo. Stebbins & Stroud.

the injured limb attended.

Green Bay-George H. Frazer, 80, pioneer settler of the town of Lessor, died at his home of bronchial pneumonia. He was Civil war veteran. The Frazer farm is one of the finest in Shawano county.

Norwalk-Excelsior packing, saturspontaneous combustion and caused

Green Bay-Henry Netols, 59, mel instant death at the McDonald street crossing of the North Western road at Green Bay when he was run over by a locomotive backing down to the station to take out a northbound train. Netols, who has been in the employ of the road for 84 years, was assistant foreman of a section gang working near the crossing, which was blocked Madison-A letter on Wisconsin by a freight train. As the train

Beloit-Miss Harriet Wheeler, 66, tinction to the Mississippi. The Fox, widely known Wisconsin novelist and this correspondent says, was known to short story writer, died at home in the Winnebago tribe as the "Baby Beloit of pneumonia. Cub's Career River"-Nee-o-nigee-nig a-graw. It was The Woman in Stone, and A Knight the French who gave the Fox the of the Wilderness were the leading books from Miss Wheeler's pen. She left an uncompleted manuscript en Reedsburg-Frederick Rudolph, 87, titled, On Blackhawk's Trail. Her was found dead in a field a half mile books and stories dealt particularly from the home of his son-in-law, Emil with the Indian life of the Lake Supe-Aursland, who lives near Denzer, 18 rior region, where she spent her youth miles south of Reedsburg. Rudolph as the daughter of a missionary among

> Madison-Opposition to the levying of general bank taxes against bond and investment companies in Wisconsin was voiced before the state tax commission by Louis Quarles, Milwaukee, attorney representing bond and investment firms of the state. At the conclusion of the hearing, briefs opposing the tax were filed with the commission and a ruling is expected to be made on taxes for the present No. \$ timothy. year within a few days.

Monroe-Mr. and Mrs. William P Bragg, Monroe, have just observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary Mr. Bragg, a former Green county farmer, was one of the incorporators Light butchers . of the original electric service organ Fair to best, light. ization in Monroe and an organizer of the local telephone company, of which he is still a director. Mr. and Mrs. Steers ently chosen Algoma for its summer Bragg have lived in the same home Heifers

Burlington-The town of Burling Calves ton has bought the German Methodist Episcopal church in Burlington and building has been vacant since the entire summer, it will be pointed out | English Methodist church two years terest in the city hall property in Burlington to the city of Burlington.

Madison-With one execption, the paca county. Their recrudescence is state bureau of vital statistics, are for Barley

Ashland - Frederick Cole, Bruce 6.85; slaughter pigs, \$5.00@6.75. Garvin and Ardell Helrud, Ashland, Baraboo-Joe Hooker post, G. A. P. have the honor of taking the first Baraboo, notwithstanding the high plunge of the year in the waters of Senators in Home Town

death rate among its members during the last year, still has more than fifty to fish through the ice, but the the ic litely, but firmly, the home town of who passed his one hundredth birth-cided to see if the water was warm the Daugherty brothers, Harry M. and day last February. John Wesley, 96 enough for swimming. They reported

Madison - United States Marshal and if you love them, you want to. throw of the little flat where the the state and at one time had more Chellis received word that Dominic Jancola, formerly an undersheriff at Hurley, had been arrested in Canada Monticello-Plans for a free tourist and would be returned to this state to to an investigator. hart (Rep., insurgent, In.), held a camp are being pushed in Monticello face charges of liquor law violations. committee session which was blocked by the Monticello Business Men's as. Jancola forfeited a \$1,500 bond some in its purpose by the refusal of Mal sociation. Harrison Smith, mill own- time ago when charges were made flag; the white flag has always been a Daugherty to appear or produce his er, has agreed to donate ground for against him and has since been sought. sign of truce or peace.

> Horicon-Ten cars, loaded with cattle and hogs, were derailed near Horicon when a brake beam on one of the cars broke. Fifteen hogs and 15 calves were killed. The larger cattle escaped injury. Passenger trains on the Milwaukee road to Horicon were rerouted via Minnesota Junction.

Prairie du Chien-Mrs. William Mc-Clure, 74, died suddenly upon returnnegie Hero commission, has just in- home sat down to rest when she was the purple ribbon of the "palmes vestigated the case. A reward for the taken with convulsions. Her husband died suddenly two years ago in practically the same manner.

Madison-Printing in newspapers of made arrangements with a landscape advertisements containing coupons re architect to beautify its parks and deemable by an advertiser and the camp grounds. Aside from this near- sale of such newspaper constitutes a bile was struck on a crossing at West ly 200 citizens who own homes are violation by the publisher, the attormaking plans to improve their lawns ney general's office held in an opinion matic gum, collected from certain by planting shrubs and flowers, under to J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner.

> years old, formerly a resident of Chippaper airship from the roof of his pewa Falls, was burned to death when home in Chippewa Falls, Donald fire destroyed his farm home east of Brinkman, 13, fell 25 feet to the Winter Wis., according to word re- ground, breaking both arms, suffering ceived by relatives in Chippewa Falls. serious internal injuries and concus-Germain lived alone and it has not sion of the brain. His recovery is dle and made by a treadle to revolve

Ashland-A. J. (Dad) Riley, passen signed from the staff of Atty. Gen. ger conductor on the North Western Herman L. Ekern. He will join the road for a quarter of a century, died 28 compared with \$16,000,000,000 in

Madison-Valuation of \$50,000 for Prairie Du Sac-Virgil Gassner, son the purchase of the Washburn Waterof Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gassner, well works Co. by the city of Washburn known farmers in the vicinity of Black has been fixed by the state railroad Hawk, broke his leg while wrestling commission. The valuation does not with another youth of his age. It was include improvements since Nov. 1, necessary to take the lad to Sauk City, 1922. The Washburn case recently a distance of twelve miles, to have was the subject of proceedings in the supreme court.

> Horicon-W. H. Markham, Horicon attorney, has been appointed state director of poppy sales for the department of Wisconsin of the American Legion. Vilas Whaley, Racine, state commander, made the appointment.

ated with olive oil from a broken built on land donated by the Pittebottle in a shipment, ignited from burg and Ashland Coal Co. Ashland has been without a suitable landing tucky, Louisiana and Mississippi, pera small blaze in a drug store Norwalk. place for boats since the condemning mit marriage of a girl at twelve years mittee, arrived in Rome Saturday.
He was received by Premier Mussical the blaze started at night a serior time after.

a small blaze in a drug store Norwalk. place for boats since the condemning of age, while New Hampshire makes of the Commercial dock last year. The low fire might have ensued.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

t	- 0				
	Butter,				
	Creamery tubs	******		37	
1	EXCIA HISTS	9	514	@ 36	44
ı	Cheese.				
,	Am'can, full cream, twin	3.171	60	180	
۱	Young Americas	181	10	100	
۱	Daisies	18	a	1814	a
ı	Longhorns	181	60	190	
ı	Brick	16	0	17c	
	Limburger	26	6	27c	
1	Eggs.		43		
ı	Fresh, current receipts	21 3	600	22c	
1	Seconds	18	G	184	C
1	Live Poultry		40		
1	Fowls		23	3@26	ic
1	Springers			100	
1	Roosters			P.	
1	Turkeys, plump			20	c
1	Ducks			2@27	c
1	Geese		_	15	
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1	No. 3 white	.7814	60.	.79	
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ı	No. 3 mixed		-961		
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Fair to good... .75 @ .85 Light weight .. .68 @ .80 .65 @ .71 Feed ... No. 1 timothy. 22.50@ 23.00 .20.00@ 21.00 No. 1 mixed.. 18.00@20.00 No. 2 clover, mixed. ..16.00@18.00 10.00@10.50 Rye straw Oats straw . .10.00@10.50 Prime, heavy butchers.. 7.40@ 7.60 7.25@ 7.50 7.00@ 7.40 6.75@ 7.25 Fair to best, mixed. Cattle. 3.50@10.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Cows .

Bulls

3.00@ 8.00

2.50@ 7.25

3.50@ 5.50

8.50@10.00

Wheat-No. 1 northern..1.10% @1.15% Flax—No. 1 ______2.39 1/2 @ 2.44 1/2

CHICAGO MARKETS.

No. 2 yellow... No. 3 mixed Oatsmediums, \$7.40@7.65; light, \$7.05@

7.65; packing sows, smooth, \$6.85@

7.00; packing sows, rough, \$6.65@

Experts are trying to find a way in which poison gas will kill wild animals

Because it feeds on carrion and snakes, the East Indian stork, caled the adjutant, is protected by law. If you want to keep your friends.

you will have to do a lot of forgiving; One child in every twelve between the ages of ten and fifteen in the

United States has to work, according The signal for battle of the Romans consisted of the unfurling of a red

One large bakery in Copenhagen manufactures its own gas from coal on its own premises, with a saving of about 25 per cent in fuel.

At the marriage altar he agrees to endow her with all his worldly goods and she promises to love, honor and obey-but do they make good?

More than 1,000,000 years would be required for all the water of the earth's seas to pour over the falls of Niagara, according to one statistician. Three French clowns have received

academique" with the rank of officers. The profession has been recognized in Among the peasantry of Europe it is a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house on

Christmas morning until something has been brought in. Balm of Gilead is yellowish, aro-Arabian and Abyssinian trees. It has always been valued in the east for its exceptional fragrance and supposed

One of the most curious musical instruments ever made was the glass harmonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin. It was composed of glass disks of different sizes set on a spinin a trough of water.

About \$3,577,000,000 is invested in the steel and iron business, and \$1,-800,000,000 in the automobile industry. the electric, gas, electric railway and telephone utilities.

There is no cure for scarlet fever, according to the most authoritative medical opinion on the subject. Once the disease attacks a person there is no choice but for it to run its course. This fact ought to be sufficient to cause parents to take every precaution against the exposure of children to this infection.

Electric energy provides 70 per cent of all the power used in manufacturing in the United States. In 1910 the percentage of manufacturing done with electricity was 55 and in 1914 slightly under 40 per cent.

Maryland is the only state in the Union which still requires a religious Ashland-A new city pier will be ceremony for marriage. Other states are satisfied with a civil ceremony. Maryland, together with Virginia, Ken-



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ach, and the cook had carte blanche

Not a man who are at Transley's table

but would have spilt 'is blood for the

The meal was nearing its end when

through a window Linder's eye caught

sight of a man on horseback rapidly

approaching. "Visitors, Transley," he

was able to say before the rider pulled

up at the open door of the covered

He was such a rider as may still

be seen in those last depths of the

not entirely crowded Romance off of

horseback. Spare and well-knit, his

which the scales would have belied.

brown as the August hills, and shove

it his broad hat sat in the careless

dignity affected by the gentlemen of

"Good evering, men." he sald, cour-

"That's me," said Transley, rising.

"My name is Grant," said the strang-

er; "Dennison Grant. I am employed

"You are not mistaken," Transley

"And I am perhans further correct."

ley, "I like to look a man in the

"We may as well get to business,

Transley's muscles could be seen to

"Who will stop me?" he demanded.

"The mounted police?" There was

"Further argument is simply waste

has been making a few inquiries. He

"You are not!"

"You will be stopped."

boss or for the honor of the gang.

"YOU WILL BE STOPPED"

SYNOPSIS - Transley's hayafter stacking hendquarters. Linder, foreman, substantial that not self-asser-George Drazk, one of the Tresponsible chap to every woman he and his wife and laughter Zon. Transley resolves mary Zen. Y.D. instructs Y.D. instructs and a fellow named Landson. Drazk proposes to Zen and is nearly reputed.

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George dropped behind, and an annised smile played on the foreman's protection from the 'eat of day and face. He had known Drazk too long from the cold of night. to be much surprised at anything he might do. It was Drazk's idea of galantry to make love to every girl on meal. Afterwards perhaps I can have eight. Possibly Drazk had managed a word with the boss." to exchange a word with Zen, and his imagination would readily expand that into a love scene. Zen! Even the tested, but Transley insisted that he placid, balanced Linder felt a slight had finis ed, and, getting down from the wagon, led the way a little diseap in the blood at the unusual name which suggested the bright girl who had come into his life the night be pants. fore. Not exactly into his life; it would be fairer to say she had touched the rim of his life, Perhaps she would by Mr. Landson, who has a ranch never penetrate it further; Linder down the valley, If I am not mistaken rather expected that would be the you are Mr. Transley." case. As for Drazk-she was in no danger from him. Drazk's methods replied. were so precipitous that they could be counted upon to defeat themselves.

continued Grant, "In surmising that Below stretched the valley of the you are here on behalf of the Y.D., South YD, almost a displicate of its and propose cutting bay in this valpostbern zeighber. The stream hugged ley?" the feet of the hills on the northern side of the valley; its ribbon of green you credit." Transley's manner was and gold was like a fringe gathered that of a man prepared to meet trouabout the bear of their skirts. Be. ble somewhat more than half way. yand the stream lay the level plains of the valley, and miles to the south rose the next ridge of foothills. It Y.D. neglected to give you one or two from these interlying plains that points of information bearing upon VD. expected his thousand tons of the ownership of this land, which

Linder's appreciative eye took in to you?" the scene; a scene of stupendous sizes and magnificent distances. As he slowly turned his vision eastward a when I talk business to him." speck in the distance caught his sight and brought him to his feet. Shading ing lightly from his horse. "I have a his eyes from the bright afternoon preference that way myself." He adand he surveyed it long and carefully, vanced to within arm's length of There was no doubt about it; a hay- Transley and for a few moments the ing outfit was already at work down two men stood measuring each other. the valley.

Leaving his team to manage them- not a flicker of an eyelid. selves Linder dropped from his wagon and boined Transley. "Some one has Grant," said Transley at length. "I best us to it," he remarked.

"So I observed." said Transley, mise that you were sent here by Landwall, his a big valley, and if they're son to forbid me to cut hay in this valsatisfied to stay where they are there ley. On what authority he acts I should be enough for both. If they're neither know nor care. I take my "The Trout Ought to Bite on a Fine

"if the 're not what?" demanded hay. I am going to cut it." Limber.

"You beard what LD, said. He sald: "Out it, white of hel an' high go tense beneath his shirt. water, and I always obey orders." They wound down the hillside un-

of the course to the stream, the horses pulchening their pace with the smell contempt in his voice, but the conof water in their eager nostrils. It tempt was not for the force. It as a good ford, broad and shallow, was for the rancher who would apwith the typical bowlder bottom of peal to the police to settle a "friend. the mountain stream. The horses ly" dispute, crowded into it, drinking greedily with "No, I don't think it will be necesa sort of droning noise caused by the sary to call in the police," returned blis in their mouths. When they had Grant, dropping back to his pleasant. satisfied their thirst they raised their casual manner. "You know Y.D., and heads, stretched their noses far out doubtless you feel quite safe under and champed wide-mouthed upon their his wing. But you don't know Land-

After a pause in the stream they of the case—the right and wrong of it. drew out on the farther bank, where Under these handicaps you cannot were open spaces among cottonwood reach a decision which is fair to yourtrees, and Transley indicated that this self and to your men." would be their camping ground. Already smoke was issuing from the of time," Transley interrupted. "I have cauck waron, and in a few minutes told you my instructions, and I have the men's sleeping tent and the two told you that I am going to carry them stable tents were flashing back the out. Have you had your supper?" afternoon sun. They carried no eat- "Yes, thanks. All right, we won't ing tent; instead of that an eating argue any more. I'm not arguing now wagon was backed up against the -I'm telling you. Y.D. has cut hay chuck wagon, and the men were in this valley so long he thinks he They had not paused owns it, and the other ranchers began for a midday meal; the cook had pro- to think he owned it. But Landson vided sandwiches of bread and roast tite, and now all were keen to fall to as soon as the welcome clanging of in New York. He has contracted with the plow-coller which hung from the end of the chack wagon should give the signal.

Presently this clanging filled the evening air with sweet music, and the wen filed with long, slouchy tread into the eating wagen. The table ran down the center, with bench seats at either side. The cook, properly gauging the men's appetites, had not taken of Florida and eight miles south of St. was prevented from being pushed of Florida and eight miles south of St. time to prepare meat and potatoes. Augustine, was recently surveyed by nies of the waters at various denthe It on the table were ample basins of experts of the United States coast and tread and stewed prunes and canned dents of St. Augustine and marked on completes, pitchers of sirup and con- charts, the spring has been the source densed milk, tins with marmalade of speculation for years. and lum, and plates with butter sadly A short time ago the government scientists anchored directly over the cook filled their granite cups with hot troubled waters of the sea spring and jade in the world is that in the Amerifrom a granite pitcher, and when proceeded to investigate it. The wa- can Museum of Natural History, in ter sampled was about the same tem- New York. At first glance it looks aland again. And when the tables were perature as the surrounding Atlantic, most as large as Plymouth rock; acpartly cleared he brought out deep but the tremendous size and force of tually it is seven feet long and four got a puzzle here. The county seat ples filled with raisins and with evap- its geyserlike upwelling was plainly feet wide. It is not so beavy as Plyprated apples and a thick cake from apparent at the surface. The ocean mouth rock but weighs approximately of a page doubled over and printed which the men cut hunks as generous floor surrounding the spring is only three tons. It was found on South twice so that it can't be read. The Two supers and a straight regenerate gest. as their appetite suggested. Transley about fifty-five feet deep, but the island, New Zealand, in 1902 and is of headline over that part says, Gov-Dad fearned, what women are said to spring rises from a depression which the green variety of jade, with shades ernor Tricker; Here Saturday, and I have learned long ago, that the way measures more than 125 feet deep. that range from apple green to rich can't tell whether it means last Sat-M & wan's heart is through his stom- A strong odor of sulphur pervades emerald.—Indianapolis News.

the owners for the hay rights of these to even a casual interest in Transley. lands for five years, beginning with but inwardly she admitted that the the present season. He is arready cut- promise of another meeting with him ting farther down the valley, and will gave zest to the prespect. Transley be cutting here within a day or two," | was interesting. At least he was out | "The trout ought to bite on a fine of the commonplace. His bold direct-

evening like this," said Transley. "I ness had rather fascinated her. He have an extra rod and some flies. Will had a wifi. Her father had always adyou try a throw or two with me?" mired men with a will, and Zen shared "I would be glad to, but I must get his admiration. Then there was Linback to camp. I hope you land a good der. The fierce light of Transley's string," and so saying Grant remount- charms did not blind her to the giow ed, nodded to Transley and again to of quiet capability which she saw in

camp, and started his horse on an easy band, Linder had much to recommend the broadcast listener, particularly As a precautionary measure, howlope down the valley.

boys. "War?" "War if they fight," Transley re- no, certainly not Zen,

he said. That goes."

mauve to blue to gray. ranching country where wheels have plpe and went to bed.

CHAPTER III

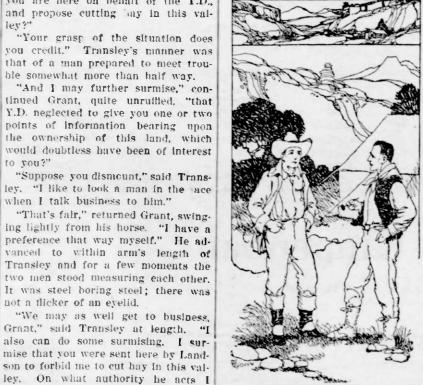
figure had a suggestion of slightness His face, keen and clean-shaven, was the plains. His leather coat afforded

"You're on," the girl replied across est to bring into subjection. teously. "Don't let me disturb your Zen's alacrity.

"No, don't get up," the stranger prospeech." tance from the eager ears of its occu-

> they give it distinction, class. They and the scales of the plane. lift it out of the drab commonplace." "Still. I would not care to be dressed

quietly. "Good for you, Mother!" the girl exclaimed, throwing an arm about her neck and planking a firm kiss on her



Evening Like This," Said Transley.

orders from Y.D. Y.D. said cut the forehead, "That was a solar plexus. Now I'll try to be good and wear a feather only here and there. But Mr. Transley has nothing to do with it." "Of course not," said Y.D. "Still. Transfey is a man with snap in him. That's why he's boss. So many of ways wishin' they was boss, but they ain't willin' to pay the price. It costs somethin' to get to the head of the up with, when it came to that, an' herd-an' stay there."

"He seems firm on all fours," the when?"

"Better take a democrat, I guess." her father said. "We can throw in a tent and some bedding for you, as son. Neither do you know the facts we'll maybe stay over a couple of nights."

me," Zen protested, "and I can surely Well-let me do a little feeling out. rustle a blanket or two around the How about Linder?" camp. Besides, I'll want a riding horse to get around with there."

"You can run him beside the demowhen you was a kid." "That's the penalty for growing up,"

o'clock?" The girl spent the morning helping her mother about the house, and cast- understood ter father's philosophy beef to dan the edge of their appe. finds that these are not public lands, ing over in her mind the probable devery well indeed, and, to a large detire and now all the edge of their appe. but are privately owned by speculators velopments of the near future. She gree, she accepted it as her own. The

> Big Spring of Fresh Sulphur Water in the Sea Bubbling up out of the ocean from a the atmosphere around the spring and depth of 125 feet, a big spring of fresh the force of the water was such that the only success she knew. sulphur water, two miles off the coast it was only with difficulty that the ship

geodetic survey. Long known to resi- United States bureau of chemistry for analysis.-Kansas City Star.

> Three Tons of Jade It is said that the largest piece of

"Well, what is it to be?" said Lin- than Transley, but he would be easier program is desired. the hay; 'spite o' h-l an' high water,' whose devotions fluctuated between do for a loud speaker). horses grew less insistent, the cloud-ment, she reached the shore. Zen greatly increased volume,

ther's range. How many such a horse had thought that the lithe body on his back was something to race with, toy with, and, when tired of that, fling "How about a ride over to the South | precipitately to earth! And not one Fork this afternoon, Zen?" said Y.D. of those horses but had found that to his daughter the following morn- while he might race and toy with his ing. "I just want to make sure them rider within limitations, at the last boys is hittin' the high spots. The that light body was master, and not grass is gettin' powerful dry an' you he. . . . Yet Zen loved best the can never tell what may happen." horse that raced wildest and was hard-

the breakfast table. Her mother That was her philosophy of life so looked up sharply. She wondered if far as a girl of twenty may have a the prospect of another meeting with philosophy of life. It was to go on and Transley had anything to do with see what would happen, supported al- How to Connect the Apparatus for ways by a quiet confidence that in any "I had hoped you would outgrow pinch she could take care of herself, your slang, Zen," she remonstrated She had learned to ride and shoot, to gently. "Men like Mr. Transley are sleep out and cook in the open, to likely to judge your training by your ride the ranges after dark by instinct and the stars-she had learned these "I should worry. Slang is to tan- things while other girls of her age guage what feathers are to a hat- learned the rudiments of fancywork

Her father and mother knew her disposition, loved it, and feared for it. entirely in feathers," her mother thrust They knew that there was never a rider so brave, so skillful, so strong. but some outlaw would throw him at last. So at fourteen they sent her east to a boarding school, in two months she was back with a letter of expulsion, and the boast of having blacked the eyes of the principal's daughter.

"They couldn't teach me any more, Mother," she said. "They admitted it.

Y.D. was plainly perplexed. "It's about time you was halter-broke," he commented, "who's goin' to do it?" "If a girl has learned to read and think, what more can the schools do for her?" she demanded.

school, could not answer. The sun was capped the

and his daughter swung down the foot- ance of the set. hill slopes to the camp on the South Y.D. Strings of men and horses reare not critical; one control will, thereturning from the upland meadows fore, do for both tubes. could be seen from the hillside as they descended.

Y.D.'s sharp eyes measured the ply wire to the first rheostat. Conscale of operations. "They're hittin' the high spots," he sald, approvingly, "That boy Transley

is a hum-dinger." Zen made no reply, "I say he's a hum-dinger," her fa-

ther repeated. The girl looked up with a quick flush

of surprise. Y.D. was no puzzle to her, and if he went out of his way to commend Transley he had a pur-

"Mr. Transley seems to have made a hit with you, Dad she remarked, evasively.

"Well, I do like to see a man who's got the goods in him. I like a man these ornery good-for-nothin's is all that can get there, just as I like a horse that can get there. I've often wondered, Zen, what kind you'd take hoped he'd be a live crittur. After I'm dead an' buried I dan't want no girl agreed. "How do we travel, and other dead one spendin' my simoleons." "How about Mr. Linder," said Zen,

naively. Her father looked up sharply. "Zen," he said, "you're not serious?"

Zen laughed, "I don't figure you're exactly serious, Dad, in your talk about 'The blue sky is tent enough for Transley. You're just feeling out.

"Linder's all right." Y.D. replied. "Better than the average, I admit. But he's not the man Transley is, If he crat," said hef father. "You're gettin' was, he wouldn't be workin' for Transtoo big to go campin' promise'us like ley. You can't keep a man down, Zen, If he's got the goods in him. Linder comes up over the average, so's you Zen sighed. "All right, Dad. Say two can notice it, but not like Transley

Zen did not pursue the subject. She would not have confessed outwardly only quality Y.D. took off his hat to was the ability to do things. And rete; it had to do with steers and land, with hay and money and men, It was by such things he measured success. And Zer was disposed to agree with bim. Why not? It was

> In the next installment Zen arrives in Transley's camp and plays the foreman against the boss. What complications do you foresee?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

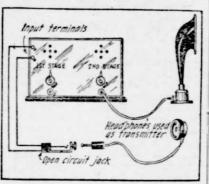
Sure Enough! "Oh, major!" called a farmer conurday or next Saturday."

By C. E. HAMANN

the men now scattered about the Linder. If one were looking for a hus. may nevertheless prove interesting to startling, to say the least.

until the crest of the mountains of George Drazk Zen laughed outright, the amplifier, i. e., across the primary receiver it will be necessary to conpierced its molten glory and sent it She had played with him. She had of the first audio transformer. Light nect two wires to the primary of the burnishing their rugged heights. In made a monkey of him, and ne de the tubes and plug in the loud speak- first amplifying transformer and bring the east the plains were already served all he had got. It was not the er on the second stage in the usual them out to the phone which is to be wrapped in shadow. Up the valley first occasion upon which Zen had let manner. (See sketch.) Hold the used as a transmitter.

Transley tapped the ashes from his rode the half-broken horses of her fa- self with this at his next party. Set plugged in.



your own "announcing," giving the beau is calling.-Radio News.

station as "England," "Australia" or The following experiments, while in "Honolulu" (the sky is the limit). volving no new principles or theories. The effect on the audience will be

him. He was probably less capable when a little variety in the evening ever, first make sure that there are no "hard-boiled hams" among the der, coming up with the rest of the to manage. . . . But who was All the apparatus required is a two- guests; otherwise you may start a riot. looking for a husband? Not Zen. No. stage audio amplifier, a single head Getting back again to the actual apphone and a loud speaker (a single plication: If the audio amplifier is a plied, unconcernedly. "Y.D. said cut Then there was George Drazk, phone with a horn attached to it will separate unit, the connections are very simple, as seen by the accom-"that Pete-horse" and the latest fe- For experiment No. 1: Connect the panying sketch. If, however, the am-Slowly the great orb of the sun sank male to cross his orbit. At the thought head phone to the input terminals of pliffer is in the same cabinet with the

crept the veil of night, hushing even herself drift with the tide, always head phone with hands cupped around. A telephone tack and plug will simthe limitless quiet of the day. The sure of justifying herself and discom- it to form a mouthpiece and talk into plify cutting the "transmitter" in and single stalk, coarsely toothed and stream bubbled louder in the lowering fiting someone by the swift, strong it in a low voice. The voice will be out of the circuit. Use a double pole, gloom; the stamp and champing of strokes with which, at the right mo- reproduced in the loud speaker with open-circuit jack. This can be left Tree association of Washington, D. C. permanently connected to the set, as The bark on the trunk resembles that lets overhead faded from crimson to liked to think of herself as careering. The reader can easily think of a it will not affect its operation in any of the ash, and is light brownish through life in the same way as she dozen different ways of amusing him- way, except when the head phone is gray, with narrow, shallow furrows.

If a broadcast program is being received and it is desired to interject a little "homemade" announcing, first cut off the detector circuit by turning the detector rheostat to the "off" position and then plug in the head phone "transmitter."

Another similar experiment which produces rather unexpected results consists of connecting the loud speaker to the input side of the amplifier and listening with a pair of head phones plugged into the second stage. The loud speaker will act as a microphone and pick up any sounds produced near it. These will be amplithe Experiments Described in This fled and reproduced in the head phones with tremendous volume. If the loud speaker is located in some other part up the loud speaker in the parlor of the house it will pick up voices where the guests are assembled and from the same room and reproduce run a long elephone cord to the radio them in the head phones as clearly set in some other part of the house. as though the listener were in the Tune in a selection from some local room where the person was speaking. broadcast station and plug in the loud This last experiment may prove speaker. At the end of the selection highly entertaining, if conducted on know that the medicine you are about to switch off the detector circuit and do a Wednesday evening when sister's take is absolutely pure and contains no

| knob and dial; B is a piece of brass

of Any Good Insulating Material.

by a brass bracket, G. Since the spi-

der-wet, colls are not heavy, no trou-

the movable coil. If the weight of

the coll is too great a counter-balance

Good Set to Work Badly

One of the most frequent topics on

which radio users write is that their

set works well at the home of a friend.

but is a dead failure in their own

homes. This circumstance is not, in

most cases, any fault of the set, al-

though it has resulted in the discard-

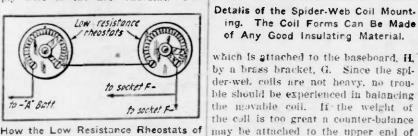
Poor Aerial May Cause

201-A Tubes Use Less Current Than Old Style or phosphor bronze bent so haft; C is

Thousands of broadcast listeners a bushing which serves to prevent who have radio receivers consisting of shaft D from sliding. The shaft, D, detector and two stages of audio-fre- is a 14-inch brass rod about 3% inches quency amplification are still using the long with a slit near its end to take original UV-201 tubes purchased when the end of the spider-web coil form S. they installed their sets. These tubes F is the base of the second coil form have been superseded by the UV-201-A's which consume much less current than the old-style tubes. Consequently, when the inevitable change is made to the new tubes, a greater resistance must be provided in the rheostats. If the amplifying unit has a rheostat for And Y.D., never having been to each tube, as is usually the case, there is a simple way to do this without substituting new rheostats, adding outsidwith molten gold wher, the rancher resistances, or changing the appear-Audio-frequency amplifying tubes

Remove all connecting wires from

both rheostats except the current sup-



How the Low Resistance Rheostats of a Standard Amplifier Are Connected the form, as shown at J .- Radio News. Up to Be Used With 201-A Vacuum Tubes.

nect the rheostats together as shown. bridging across the adjacent posts with bus wire or (if more resistance is wanted than is afforded by the combined rheostats) with a section of resistance wire from a discarded resistance unit. A connection is then run from the remaining binding post of the joined rheostats to each of the two sockets, taking the place of the

height, direction, insulation, material, original connections. The combined resistances of the number of wires and other factors in rheostats will make the proper re an aerial affect the operation of a set. sistance for two 201-A tubes when connected in this manner, besides allowing ample variation, using either or able to get wonderful distance with a substitute both knobs to secure brilliancy of the set and another operator may not be with the same set. A set in a frame

How Spider-Web Coil Mounting Can Be Made building in a congested city area. By O. L. VAN DYKE, JR.

The following, together with the ilfustration, is a description of an ex-

tive set are possible.

Before changing the battery connec

dwelling in the suburbs will operate

differently than the same set in a steel

Removal of Tubes

cellent form of spider-web coll mount- tions to a set, the bulbs should aling. Probably the most impressive ways be removed. The most careful feature of this arrangement is its of radio fans allow short circuits to compactness, compared to other mount- occur, and even if the connection lasts ings. The construction is simplicity only an instant, it is usually enough itself and the parts required are few. to blow the bulbs out, if the "B" but-Referring to the sketch:: A is a teries are in the circuit.

I through the switch to the negative Hook-Up Will Help You filement lead. Have Three Sets in One By cutting out the .002 and short-

The hook-up shown appled to the ening the .006 by means of the Flewelling set makes it possible to switches, the set is a plain regenerhave three good sets in one, changes ative set; when the .002 is placed in from one type to the others being in the circuit we have the super with stantly effected by means of two small the one exception, that the tickler coll single-pole double-throw switches, is not tapped. This circuit gives good results with an untapped tickler, so the Flewelling fans will not need to make any other change in their sets. Cutting the .002 out and the .006, the 0 circuit is again a straight Flewelling.

This method provides an easy and economical method of changing from one set to another so that the action of the three circuits may be studied. It should be noted that with the switching arrangement used no damage can be done to the set by careless manipulation of the switches if the precaution of separating the two points on S1 is observed .- Radio Di-

As shown in the diagram, the only An airplane service destined to addition is one .002 condenser and an make Cairo in one day and India in extra switch. The condenser is con- four days is planned by the Imperial nected from the special plate lead Transport company of London.



Leaflets on Stalks

The box-elder, or ash-leaved maple, is to be distinguished by its ash-like leaves of three to five leaflets on a usually deep green, says the American The young twigs are a light elive green .- Nature Magazine.



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NEW PROSPECT

Albert Lose of Beechwood was a village caller Monday.
J. F. Walsh was a Campbellsport

business caller Tuesday. Wm. Long of Waldo called on H. W Koch and family Saturday.

Hubert Rinzel of East Valley was business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake

Seven called on relatives here Tues-Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn

and family.
Cattle buyer George Yankow of
Campbellsport was a business caller

here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Bowen at Dundee. Mr and Mrs. Louis Stern and children of Mitchell spent Sunday with

Aug. Stera and family
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen and family of Dundee spent Sunday evening with

of Dundee spent Sunday evening with Frank Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and daughter Doris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger at Cascado

at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt spent Monday with relatives and friends at

Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp, son Gerald and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch at

Lake Seven.

Aug. Bartelt, Jr., and Miss Cordell
Bartelt, who attend school at Campbellsport are spending their Easter vacation with home folks. Miss Bealah Koch and cousin, Carol

Wierman of Onion River, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch. Miss Arline Van Ess of Adell called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Friday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Bartelt, who spent a few days with

ST. KILIAN

Miss Theresa Kern spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Danlee spent Sunday here with relatives. Ben Graven of New Fane spent Tuesday afternoon here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohl of Theresa

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rom of Theresa spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler. Mrs. Jos. Kern Sr., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel at Plymou'h since last Tuesday. Miss Helen Hartdahler of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Schrauth and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family of St. Cloud spent Sunday with the Simon Strachota family. Wm. Knarr, Alphonse Flasch and sister Apolonia of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with the Andrew Flasch fam-Mrs. Margaret Wietor of Fond du Lac is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schmidt and family since Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter Jeanette spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle and family at Mayville,

Announcements have been received y relatives and friends of the birth of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schrauth at St. Agnes hospital last

Michael Jaeger of Campbellsport delivered an Overland touring car to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weiland and an Overland sedan to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and daughter Sylvia of Knowles, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfonse Braun and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flasch and family. Andrew Flasch and son Paul spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. While there Mr. Flasch at-

tended the special meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, held at the Hotel Pfister Saturday after-WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Harold Buslaff made a business rip to Campbellsport Tuesday. Miss Harriet Hohensee spent Sun-

day at her home in Fond du Lac. Miss Carrie Buslaff went to South Byron Thursday to spend a few weeks Miss Mildred Gardiner of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Fond du Lac were callers here Sun-

Will Larson and daughter Mildred of Auburn called on friends here Sun. | Campbellsport Saturday evening. day. Mrs. Fischer of Fond du Lac is

pending a few days with relatives noon John and Fiorence Bushaff of Fond at the N. J. Klotz home Sunday after-

du Lac spent Sunday with their par- noon ents here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stimel and Mrs. F. S. Burnett were Fond du Lac | Ketter home.

allers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and laughter Iris of Forest Lake visited clatives here Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and

family of Hartford spent Sunday with home Saturday. relatives and friends here. Fred Andler and son Walter and aughter Verl of Kewaskum spent

anday with relatives here. Henry Sands, who is attending Maruette College at Milwaukee, was a leasant caller here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and laugh er Dorothy and Mrs. Will Mrs. H. A. Wrucke at Campbellsport. challs were Fond du Lac callers on

WAYNE CENTER Fred L. For hert was a Kewaskum aller Wednesday morning. Jac. Schlosser of Kewaskum was a

caller here Wedne day evening. Ralph Petri and William Duffring pent hat Friday at Milwaukee. Terlinden of Auburn called at the Henry Schmidt home Monday, Wendel Petri spent Saturday and and y with relatives at Milwaukee Wm. Foerster moved Fred Hon. are's furniture to Mayville on

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Leher spent last Campbellsport Tresday evening. The durda evening ith Philip Arnet were accompanied home by Geo. H. Mesers, Murdy Randt and De-

oers or were Kewask im callers Wedesday afternoon Misses Vinelde Guenther and Grace

daughter Agues and sons Milton and Loste were callers at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

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caller Saturday afternoon. Harold C. Johnson was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp were Campbellsport callers Friday,

John Koehne visited at the F. J. Mc Namara home Tuesday evening. Miss Agnes Hughes was a visitor at John Koehne of South Eden was a

caller in this vicinity Sunday after-Miss Margaret Braun was a visitor

Miss Katherine Klotz spent several days of the past week at the Frank

Harold Braun was a business caller at the Town Line Cheese factory Saturday morning.

Mike Jaeger of Campbellsport was a business caller at the John Braun John Koehne of South Eden was a caller at the F. J. McNamara home

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertram and family were pleasantly entertained at the N. . Klo'z home Sunday afternoon. Miss Mildred J. Johnson spent Friday with her grand parents Mr. and Miss Lucile Wracke of Campbells port spent several day of the past eek at the Harold C. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Wachs and Mrs. George H. Johnson motored to Fend du Lee Fri-Mrs. N. J. Klotz and daughter Clarecy and Jeanette visited at the Harold C. Johnson home Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson were pleasantly entertained at the Harold Mr. and Mrs. Havold C. Johnson nd daughter Mildred Jane motored to

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Resch spent Sunday afternoon with
Miss Myrtle Hundertmark.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and
the Peter Terlindn home.

Sunday afternoon.

Alfred Thurke of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Herman Bahr and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Thurke and family.

Mrs. Ruddia Heepner returned home Sunday evening from Theresa, where she spent last week with her parents. She was accompanied home by her daugh'er.

Wm Hintz spent Wednesday evening with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sunday evening with Wallace Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Monday evening at he John Ketter home.

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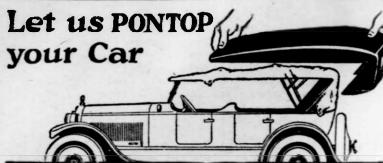
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