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CAN SHIP EASTERN FREIGHT DIRECT

Due to increased amount of shipptherefore be paid promptly.

allowed as follows: Henry Ramthun, inspector of

Nic. Mertes, inspector of Elec.

and Otto Backhaus three votes, Otto residence, with services in the Ev. Backhaus having the majority of Luth, St. Lucas church, Rev. H. H. votes was thereupon declared elected. Heidel officiated. Burial was made in

Upon motion the clerk was instruct. the congregation's cemetery.

WEST WAYNE

Erwin Coulter was a Lomira caller Tuesday. Dave Coulter and sister Gladys

were Allenton callers Tuesday.

Alvina and Hilda Schwartz spent Friday afternoon with Gladys Coulter Several from here attended the funeral of Chas, Schwartz near Lomira

Saturday. Sylvia and Erwin Coulter spent the week-end with the Alvin Schwartz and Chas. Schwartz families . Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Simmel and family near Theresa Robert Fritz and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ter and Roy Mintner and Arnold Mint-

Clarence Schwartz and Herman Lieble and Alvina Schwartz spent Sunday evening at the Dave Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter of Lomira spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the Dave

Coulter family. * The following spent Sunday with the D. Coulter family: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter Evelyn of Lomira, Herman Schwartz and sisters Hilda and Elda and Bill Coulter of Golden Corners and Fred Schwartz of Sheboygan and Henry Foerster of

RUPT

breeder of high grade cattle, declared April 18. John F. Harper, referee in bankruptcy, has given notice that the first meeting of Mr. Schroeder's creditors will be held at room 520, post office building, Milwaukee on April 20. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee. examine the bankrupt, and transact end with her parents here. such other business as may properly come before the meeting .- West Bend

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, May 10- May Ball, Kewaskura Opera House, given by the and Adell. Kewaskum Post of the American Le-1. Sonday, May 11-Home Tylent play

tenville viven by the Boltonville Marshman.

Sunday. The sday Third day, spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morbus.

The given by the St. Michael's Dramitic that St. Michael's The lay, June & Senior Class play. He Arrival of Killy, Kewaskym

Class of the Karaskum High School PRACTICE GAME SUNDAY

Tomorro Sanday afternoon, the y to out should be present. The with Mrs B. Gerbordt and family. ans are invited to come to the mends and watch the boys first SOLID TRAINIOAD OF STI DEBA. the season. Business men New Fane and vicinity have donat-This money will be used to buy new wared from the big Studebaker factories with Hartford, Conn., as their spent Easter at the Carl Spradow home. expenses of the team.

Barton Roller Mills.

PASSES INTO ETERNAL SLEEP

Again the grim reaper has come ing done from the local depot, Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer, received a set of billing instructions from the a set of billing instructions from the local depot, Station among us, and called away to Yonder Shining shore, in the bloom of life, one of Kewaskum's North Western Railway Company, this week, stating that all freight shipped east including the New England States, from here, can now be land States, from here, can now be sent via a direct route. Heretofore the land to have re-billed at Chicago, to cation of discusses. During the sent via the land to have re-billed at Chicago, to cation of discusses. freight had to be re-billed at Chicago, causing a delay of days, weeks and some times months before it reached its destination. By this new ruling, it will not only mean better service, but a compilation of diseases. During her long cation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long transfer to two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long siege of sickness, she suffered extremely at times. Being a young ladie of strong will power, courageous, and able to endure, she bore up well with the compilation of diseases. During her long siege of sickness, she suffered extremely at times. Being a young ladie of two years with a compilation of diseases. During her long siege of sickness, she suffered extremely at times. Being a young ladie of sickness and a siege of sickness, she suffered extremely at times. will illiminate a great deal of con- under her burden ever ready to gestion of freight shipments at Chicago. Mr. Schaeffer informs us, that in order to maintain this service it will be necessary that all freight bills are paid more promptly, as the new ruling will mean more work for employes at the station, and bills must therefore he naid promptly. she underwent an operation, in the hope of restoring her former good VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS, health, but to no avail, her condition kept growing worse until she finally Kawaskum, Wis., April 14, 1924. passed peacefully away on Saturday The Village Board met in adjourned evening, April 19, 1924. Deceased regular session. All members except trustee Klessig responded to roll call. The minutes of the monthly session was born June 30, 1900, in the town of Auburn, where she spent the greater part of her life, coming to her preswere on motion approved as read. ent home in this village with her par-The bill of the Election Board was ents about a year ago. Besides her heart broken parents, she leaves to Val. Peters, clerk of election \$4.00 tous Jr., at home, and her intended Otto Habeck, inspector of elece 4.00 husband, Emil Klumb. In the death of of Alma Nordhause, a pall of sorrow was cast among her many friends here and the entire community. She Chas. Krahn, ballot clerk 3.00
The applications of Fred Andrae and Otto Backhaus for the office of all who had the good fortune of makstreet commissioner were read, it was ing her acquaintance, her kind deeds, moved to vote by ballot. The presi- and pleasant disposition will linger on dent appointed Chas. Groeschel and in the memory of those who knew her. Geo. Kippenhan as tellers. The result of ballot gave Fred Andrae two termoon at 2 o'clock from the family

painting the exterior of the village hall, and also to write for prices on road oil. Hereupon motion the board adjourned.

S. N. Casper,

S. N. Casper, The pall bearers were former neighbors of the deceased, namely: Helen Kohn, Agnes Hess, May Stein-

MEMORIALS

Dedicated to Alma Nordhause. And so we think of one who in her youthful beauty died,

A dear and loving daughter, a ter, and a promised bride; In the moist, cool earth we laid her

ere the forest sprung a leaf.
And we mourn that one so lovely, should have a life so brief.
Her life was sweet and gentle, filled with gracious acts of love; And her friends expect to meet her in the verdant fields above

-W. H. F.

Sleep softly in your lonely bed, dear May the earth lie loosely o'er your brow.

God has taken you with him to dwell Where you will be well and happy

now. Sleep on dear Alma, Oh rest in peace, You have gone to your eternal rest, We are content, we would not call you back.

For it was our dear Lord's will and he knows best, Goodnight.

-L. A. S. CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to exour sincere thanks to our WALTER SCHROEDER BANK- friends and neighbors, who so willingly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the illness and death of Walter C. Schroeder of the town of our below 1 daughter and sister. _ West Bend, one of the largest farm the pall bearers, for the beautiful flor operators in this section of the state al offerings, to flower girls, and es-and who has also acquired fame as a pecially to Rev. Heidel for his kind words of consolation, and to Clemens himself a bankrupt in district court of Reinders, and all those who loaned the United States at Milwaukee on cars and who attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nord-

· hause and son, and Emil. Klumb. BOLTONVILLE

Art. Birkholz was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. Miss Irma Gerhardt spent the week Mrs. B. Cameron spent the week end at her home in West Bend.

Misses Irma and Ida Gerhardt: Sunday afternoon with Miss Hilda Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman and

family spent Sunday at Beechwood Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth and fam-Music by Weber's orchestra of ity spent Monday with relatives at to play leads and featured roles in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pletschman spent Sun. Brown Eyed Betty" at M. W. A. nall, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs Celia Maches of Marshfield in

and Mrs. Paul Belger.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brotmiller and m son Edwin spont Sunday afternoon Opera House, given by the Senior with Mr. and Mrs Poter Pietschman. Reserved out tinkets for the home talent play are now on cale at Frank

Oetlinger's place and at Ed. Birkhol

store. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son Fane hase ball team will turn Norman, Barrey Becker, Miss Hilda at for practice on the home diamond Schulz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. at for practice on the home diamond Schulz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs and mer members and all who wish to Adolph Oeder spent Sunday evening

KER CARS SHIPPED TO HARTFORD

aestination, last week. This is one of the biggest single shipmen's of auto-Have laid in a stock of BRAN.

CHOICE MIDDLINGS and OIL
MEAL and a car of Fancy counts as it was routed by MFAL and a car of Fancy corn to ac- i way of Detroit to pick up twelve more commodate the usual spring demand, corloads of Bir-Sives Altorether. so call before the supply is exhausted, the train contained 207 Studehakers, valued at approximately \$300,000.

NAILED!!



LEGION MAY DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 10

Dance on Saturday evening, May 10, ness sat down on top of the stump. at the Kewaskum Opera House. It He was picked up 30 feet distant seriwas decided at the regular monthly ously hurt and will probably lose his meeting of the post to hold a hard eyesight. time party some time in May, but the local hospital. committee in charge of this affair has since saw fit to change it to a regular dance, under the title name of May Dance". The committee and members making this social hop an enjoyable ford fire department, is now ready for will remember what an enjoyable time they had and many requests were re- approval of all who saw it. The truck the University of Wisconsin, will be ceived to hold many more such dances in future time to come. The post is fast gaining a reputation as royal entertainers, and those who missed the last dance cannot afford to miss a Kissel freighter chassis of 2½ tons wish to join are requested to write this one. It is the aim of the Legion capacity powered by a 4-cylinder Wis-County Agent, Milton H. Button, West cial doings, you will have a desire to sis is a large Pirsch pump with a caa'tend other entertainments given by pacity of from 500 to 600 gallons per the post. Music will be furnished by Weber's orchestra of six pieces.

REGINALD DENNY IN NOVEL ROLE

Reginald, Denny has portrayed many roles of a "highbrow" nature on the screen-in 'Disraeli" and other features. He has also built his personal popularity with the fans on one of the catchiest roles ever written into a scenario-that dashing hero of "The Leather Pushers," Universal's series of H. C. Witwer's short features.

Now comes 'The Kentucky Derby' with Denay featured in a romantic

characterization. Universal chose this role for Denny. believing him to have one of the most attractively romantic personalties on the screen. He's the kind of figure in found in a Sir Walter Scott novel. dashing, spirited and imbued with in- Press.

vincible courage.

In signing Denny for a long period special productions. Universal sough to 'est out the public on his uppeal and find the kind of pictures in which is liked best. It speaks well his future that the final choice places

ario of an old stage success of Chas T. Dazev's Denny, Lillian Rich. Getride Astor, Lionel Belmore Kings-Benedict and others have the prin-The picture contain cipal parts. tual crenes of the Kentucky Derby wor, by Morvich.

ELMORE

Sam Silvers ein was a caller here

Tuesday. Erna Rusch of Milwaukee spent her Eas'er vecation at her home here. Oscar Geidel and sen Byron spen-Sunday evening at Campbellsport.

Wm. Engler of Kewaskum was a risitor at the Otto Backhaus home on

Walter Stuerwald of Parrell was a pleasant caller at the Otto Backhous home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and sons attended the Fred Ludwig sale at Waucousta Saturday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Sits Down-For A Minute

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Stevens Point, April 21.—J. N. Winecke, town of Justin farmer, placed four sticks of dynamite in a stump on his farm, lighted the fuse and in a moment of absent minded launching a drive from now to May be a study of the stump. ness sat down on top of the stump. He is being treated at a

Fire Truck To Be Delivered

The new Kissel fire truck, purchased of the post will do their utmost in by the city of Hartford for the Hart- a number interested he is visiting the one for all. Those who attended the delivery to the local department. The Pre-Lenten dance given by the boys, truck was driven about city streets of. this week and met with the instant is now at the local factory, where it is with him to meet with club members being given a final inspection before being delivered to the local fire department. The new truck comprises that once you attend any of their so- consin motor. Mounted on the chasminute with a coupling attachment for hydrants or so that water can be drawn from a river, cistern, etc. addition there is also a chemical tank Farmington believe in cow testing asof from 35 to 40 gallons capacity. The ruck is also equipped with a combination hose and ladder rack and has a brass tube railing running from the driver's seat to the rear running tive year of testing.

The following the first and the following at Long Lake.

Mr. and M. daughter Phy. hoard. To say the least, the truck is certainly a nobby job.-Hartford herds of this association averaging Thursday afternoon.

Columbus Installs "Stop And Go" Signals

A "stop and go" signal has been into the Opera House tomorrow, Sunday stalled at the intersection of two important streets at Columbus, and is being given a thir'y day try out. The signal was installed on thirty days trial by the Essco Manufacturing Company of Peora, Ill., and if satisthe screen. He's the kind of figure in factory the city will keep it, otherwise "The Kentucky Derby" that might be it is to be returned. It is probable it will remain where it is .- Hartford the ensuing year.

GIVEN FAREWELL BANQUET

A farewell banquet for Mrs. Adela Ruth Wilke was given Thursday evening at the Republican House, cover seing laid for Mrs. Wilke, Misses Lillie Schlosser, Aleda Mertes, Evelyn Perschbacher, Edna Schmidt Helen Schoofs, Minnie Heidel and Isabella

Mrs Wilke was employed at the L. Rosenheimer store as book-keeper for the past eleven years. Her many friends regret her departure, and wish her the hest of lick in the future. She will make her home at Milwaukee. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Courage of the Open Window, Win dows open Toward Jerusalem".

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Divine worship Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. On Monday evening. April 28 the church will welcome with a reception the new members of the church received at Eastertide. We welcome you to all services. COME.

-Rev. W. J. C. Perry of West Rend was a pleasant village caller Friday. Sui. cribe " - ta . Statesman now.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

MAKING DRIVE FOR CLUB MEMBERS

pig and corn club projects in Wash- and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. ing county.

Letters containing club rules have

been sent to all schools, and the teachers after having explained the names of interested boys and girls to the County Agent. Where there are school and explaining in details to the members just what club work consists

On April 28, 29, 30 J. G. Sims from and induce others to join.

All boys and girls interested in club work who are not members but who

FARMINGTON COW TESTING AS-SOCIATION REORGANIZED

That the dairymen of the town of sociation work was again demonstra-

The first year of testing found the about 260 lbs. butter fat per cow. The average production per cow at this extent this increase in production is due to association work. Besides increasing the yield per cow

the association has aided in selling er, James Cahill and family. thousands of dollars worth of cattle out of the community, and has induced many to feed better and more economically.

J. G. Strathearn who has been tester for the past year was rehired for LUDWIG-SPIEKER WEDDING

A wedding of much interest, took

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig, a prominent business man of Batavia, to Hugo Spieker of Milwaukee. The wedding took place on Sunday, April 20, 1924. The bride, was becomingly dressed in a tan Point Truil of the county for t comingly dressed in a tan Poiret ities of old age. Deceased was born Twill suit, with hat to match, and in Ireland, when still a young girl, wore a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas, and was attended by her sister Irene Ludwig, who wore a gray silk gown with Spanish lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by Paul Spieker. After the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives in attendance. The newly weds will funeral will be held today (Saturday) of the old system. On this portion of the system the metal markers will rekee, where they will be at home after Rosenheimer Family cemetery at Slin- place the old telephone p le merkers May 20, 1924.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, May 7th. Aug. Heberer, Manager

NOTICE offices at noon every Saturday during Friday evenings on appointments only Dr. Carl Hausmann, Dr. Leo Brauckle.

BURGLARS MAKE RAID ON DUNDEE

Two men, who gave their places of residence as Chicago, and who, it is alleged, entered the John Waranian

and Deputy Sheriff Albert Suemnicht.

The Waldo officials received a call from Dundee at 9 p. m. Saturday to be on the lookout for two men in a Ford bearing an Illinois license plate. The officials went to Cascade in search of the suspects and claim that when they ordered the driver of the alleged bandit car to stop the man put on speed and continued toward Waldo.

Marshal Helmer commandeem in a dict be excavation, 12500 cubic yards; ditch excavation, 126 cubic yards; ditch excavation, 26 cubic yards; ditch excavation, 26 cubic yards; ditch excavation, 270 cubic yards;

auto from a Cascade man and, ac- crete in culverts, 112.5 cubic yards, companied by his two deputies, pursued the fleeing car. On arriving in Waldo a few minutes after the suspects, the officials saw the Illineis car WAYNE CENTER standing in front of the Lee Greisch saloon. Both men were found inside the place and were placed under arrest. Upon being searched one of the men, it is said, was found to have a

revolver.

Marshal Helmer and Constable Cahill took the men back to Dundee, where they turned them over to the authorities.

According to the Dundee report the two men had been staying at the Waranian place, formerly known as the Mangun place. Saturday evening, it is alleged, they entered the bar-room and one of them asked the bartender to get his coat for him, When the bartender went upstairs to com-ply with the request, the two men, it is claimed, appropriated the contents of the cash drawer and also took a revolver, kodak and a gold watch and then fled.

It was stated that the men effected a settlement with Waranian and that he withdrew the complaint against them.-Fond du Lac Reporter.

DUNDEE
Mrs. Wm. Hennings is visiting rela tives at Fond du Lac this week.

Mrs. Frank Szemet and son Frank
were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

A class of fourteen children will be confirmed at the Luth, church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger vis-ited Tuesday evening with relatives at

St. Kilian.

St. Kilian.

Peter Newton of Kohler visited Sunday with his father, Albert Newton at friends in this vicinity. Long Lake.
Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth vis-ited Friday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Aug. Falk. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of New Prospect were visitors in our village

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz spent
Monday evening with the Paul Falk
family in Mitchell. Miss Eva Bartelt of Plymouth is vis-1st for the purpose of pushing the calf, iting this week with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and family Tuesday. daughter Phyllis were Plymouth cal-

rules to the pupils are sending the and Mrs. Marion Tuttle were Plymouth visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alb Wittmus of Sheboygan visited Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Klipstein and family of Beaver Dam visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William King near Adell,

Cooley Manufacturing Co., of West Bend delivered a load of cheese boxes to our cheese factory Saturday John Schenk of Kohler visited with his father, Math. Schenk and sister Rose from Saturday till Tuesday, Robt. Koepke, traveling for the Herold Publishing Co., of Sheboygan

was a pleasant caller in our village Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family of Milwaukee visited from Friday ted on Tuesday, April 15 when the till Tuesday at their summer resort

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Miss Emilie win Schmidt and daughter. Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz of Fond du Lac visited from Wednesday time, (the close of the 5th year) is a-bout 310 lbs. per year. To a large Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz. Miss Irene Cahill, who is teaching

school near Allenton, visited from Wednesday till Sunday with her fathily and Mr and Mrs. Edw. Koch and warning tourists against speeding. family helped Marion Tuttle celebrate

his birthday Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koehn and Mrs Wm. Matthies and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emilie Krueger attended the funeral of Mrs. William Suemnicht. Jr., at Cascade Tuesday after a careful deliberation by the

he immigrated to America. She was married to John Rosenheimer at Ac kerville, who preceded her in death on Nov. 6, 1923. Mis. Rosenheimer wa the mother of five children surviving are: Barbara (Mrs. Dr. contract has been let for the required Reichert) of West Bend, Mary (Mr. Dr. Eugene Monroe) and John and Myer Rosenheimer of Slinger. The ger.

SCHILL-THELEN WEDDING

On Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the St Martin's church at Ashford occurred the marriage of Johanna Schill of the town of Ashford to Mathies Thelen. also of Ashford. Rev. John Gruenwald read the services. The bride was Beginning Saturday. April 19, we dressed in a white canton crepe, a the undersigned dentists will close our tulle veil and carried a white prayer book. After the ceremony a reception 1924, for painting the exterior of the was held at the home of the bride with about seventy-five relatives and right to reject any or all bids. about seventy-five relatives and friends in attendance. The couple will reside at Ashford.

TO PUT OLD FOND DU LAC ROAD IN SHAPE

The county road and bridge com-mittee of Fond du Lac county will re-ceive bids at the office of county comnight and stole \$35 in cash, a camera, coat. revolver and kodak, were captured at Waldo by Marshal Reinhold Helmer, Constable Lawrence Cahill and Deputy Sheriff Albert Suemnicht.

The Waldo officials vereived a call as the office of county commission, April 30, at Fond du Lac for mission, April 30, at Fond du Lac for the grading and draining of 19½ miles of highway in that county. The first project is 4.57 miles in length which is on the Kewaskum-Campbell-port-Marblehead road, better known as the fold Fond du Lac for mission, April 30, at Fond du Lac for the grading and draining of 19½ miles of highway in that county. The first project is 4.57 miles in length which is on the Kewaskum-Campbell-port-Marblehead road, better known

Marshal Helmer commandeered an ditch excavation, 40 cubic yards; con-

Mrs. Henry Guenther spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Philip Menger, Mrs. Geo. Petri of Milwaukee spent Easter with her son Ralph and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner spent

over Sunday with their home folks at Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and family spent, last Friday morning at Kewaskum. Mrs. Frank Jones of Milwaukee

spent Sanday with the Mertz and Menger families.

Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and grand daughter spent Sunday afternoon with

the Arnet sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and
Miss Bessie Foerster spent last Friday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl and sons
Harvey and Wyman spent Sunday
with relatives at Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Klein of Ke-waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke and sons. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Schmidt and Borchert families. Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville and brother Richard of Oakfield spent

over Sunday with Herman Bruhn and children. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Lavrenz and son Gust were Fond du Lac callers Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family visited Easter at the M. Calvey

home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son spent Friday evening with Ernst Bec. Wm. Layrenz of Milwaukee called

on his brother, Gust Lavrenz and Mr. and Mrs. Becker and son Henry

lers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Al.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Al. Lavrenz spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kruewald. Mrs. Chas. Krueger, Sr., returned home Wednesday, after spending a

few days with her son Herman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerhardt of the town of Scott visited Friday afternoon with Wm. Krueger

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of Batavia spent Easter with

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lorenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Oppermann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sp.ing of-Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

WINNEBAGO CO TO WARN TOUR. ISTS

At a meeting held by the Oshkosh Safe Driver's Club, at Oshkosh last Thursday evening, it was agreed by the members of that organization to ask the county board of Winnebago County to allow the club to place Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and fam- highway signs along the roadway, The signs are to be placed as a matter of courtesy to automobile drivers coming into the county and will read:

Strangers, take warning. Look out for motor cops. Speed law is enforced. This action was taken by the hoard,

place at the Grant church near Chilton, Wis., when Rev. Heschke, united DEATH OF MRS. MARY ROSENHEIMER

that two-thirds of those arrested in that county for speeding were nonresidents of the highways, they bemembers, when it was pointed out lieve will do much in lessening the number of arrests made in violation of

TO REMARK HIGHWAYS

The 2,500 miles of new highways and the portions of the old system where numbers are changed, re-marked by the counties within the next few weeks, the state highway commission reported on Friday. number of new metal highway markers to mark the new 2,500 miles and to re-mark approximately 3,000 miles used for the last six years. The telephone pole markers on the remainder of the 10,000-mile system will gradually be replaced by the new metal markers.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum. Wis., at the Clerk's office, not later then 7:30 p. m., May 5th.,

NOTE DISCLAIMS VEILED THREAT

Jap Ambassador Elucidates "Grave Consequences" in His Original Letter.

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Washington. - Masanao Hanthara. the Japanese ambassador, in a letter to Secretary of States Hughes which was made public here, disavowed any thought of uttering a threat when he and in his letter of April 10 that enactment of Japanese exclusion legislation by the United States would bring "grave consequences upon the otherwise happy and mutually advantageous relations between our two

The ambassador was greatly shocked by the interpretation of his protest in the senate.

This interpretation, the ambassador now explains, was grievously mistaken. All he had meant to say was that whereas there is "hearty co-opera-Vinited States the concurrent of an ex- Stanford university. cluston law "would create, or at least tend to create, an unhappy atmosphere of III feeling and misgivings over the UNITED STATES relation between our two countries."

in some quarters the ambassador's denial is regarded as strengthening the position of Secretary Hughes, who

be repassed.

Arizona Governor Lifts Ban on Auto Tourists

Arizona litted the foot and mouth discusse blockade at Yuma in order to permit the passage into this state of their being held on the California side young Americas. 174c; longhorns, 17c; law was asked by President Coolidge buried there. It is thought, however, \$15,900. of the state line without camping equipment or sufficient food. In a telegram to Dr. E. L. Stam, in charge of Judge's Ruling Gives the quarantine at Yuma, the governor stated he relt "it would be safer to have these people pass after a thorough inspection and good fumigation than to have them rush the guard."

Quebec Clears \$12,000,000

Mentreal, Que,-In the three years the case of an alleged bookmaker and of operation of the Quebec liquor law better arrested at the Hawthorne track ending April 39, alcoholic liquors, inprovince under the government contree system. Profits reaching \$12,000,-1000 will have been realized by the Que- scule. her liquor commission, judging by the 1023 24 samples expected to be an Countess to Be Strangled nounced by the commission later.

There has been a big decrease in the sale of percentage liquor such as Scotch brandles, gins and ryes. guilty of having, by arts and guiles

Surgeon's Knife Bares Heart of Girl, Cures Her

was described at the meeting of the lynch the "sorceress." American surgical association here by Dr. Ellet C. Cutler of Harvard Medical school, who performed it. He told of having inserted his finger in an orifice in the heart to cure a valvular disease and that the patient is still living, for President Coolidge in the campaign eleven months later, and improved.

Real Crown Is Offered to U. S. Tin-Plate King

opher of Greece by her first husband. the American "tin-plate king," may become king of Albania. Young Leeds, whose wife was the Princess Xenia. is reported by the Lendon Daily Crapble to have been affered the Al- the Wabash college baseball team, banish throne. It is believed he has dropped dead of excitement when a

Senate Passes Immigration Bill by 62 to 6 Vote

Washington,-With but six votes in the negative, the senate passed the immigration bill. The vote was 62 to 6 and it was reached after discussion that lasted more than seven hours. Passage of the immigration bill paved the way for the soldler bonus measure, break is increasing with alarming which at once was made the unfinished business.

Fatal Fire Costs \$300,000 Richmond, Va.-At least one person was killed and more than 150 horses and mules were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Southern stock-

yards here. The loss is estimated at

Mount Tacoma Now Washington.-The senate adopted a joint resolution substituting Tucoma for Rainier in the names of Mount Rainler and Mount Rainler National

more than \$300,000.

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Has 24th Child at 44

San Francisco. - Mrs. Sebastiana Marroquin gave birth to her twentyand killed Thomas Monteforte and fourth child here. Mrs. Marroquin, seriously wounded his son, Michael, who is forty-four, and who first was when the two men resisted attempts married at fourteen, has been married to raid a garage where a quantity of twice. Fourteen children are alive. whisky was seized.

Two Texas Flyers Killed

San Antonio, Tex.-Lieut. S. A. San Antonio, Tex.—Lieut. S. A. Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith has received hundreds of invitations to speak since he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nounced the Japanese exclusion features of the immigration bill.

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Parls.—Marquis Raoul Pescara, Argentia, despending the board of directors of the milkroom. sile, hay, grain, farm machine control of the board of directors of the milkroom. sile, hay, grain, farm machine control of the board of directors of the milkroom. sile, hay, grain, farm machine control of the board of directors of the milkroom. sile, hay, grain, farm machine control of the board of directors of the milkroom. sile, hay, grain, farm machine control of the board of directors of the to speak since he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nounced the Japanese exclusion features of the immigration bill.

MRS. FREDERIC M. PAIST GARY ATTACKS U. S. CONGRESS

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$26.00 Cincin-

lown in Criminal court by Judge Wil-

for "Murder by Sorcery"

Coolidge Now Has 563

ier, the Coolidge manager, in a formal

Nabs Fly Through Fence:

technic institute here.

9,000 Perish in Week

being reported daily at Lahore.

George W. Crile of Cleveland.

route to Bagdad.

Ochsner Heads Surgeons

Baltimore, Md.-Dr. Albert J.

Ochsner of Chicago was elected pres-

Flyer Crosses Dead Sea

British round-the-world aviator, suc-

Dry Agents Kill Man

Smith Boom Seems Popular

Albany, N. Y .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith

New York,-Prohibition agents shot

Cairo, Egypt.-Stuart MacLaren,

Calcutta.-Nine thousand people

square prints, 17c.

Declares Body Is Worst Thing Business Has to Contend With.

New York.-Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, addressing the annual stockholders' meeting in Heboken, predicted continued prosperity, criticized congress and praised the administration of President Coolidge. Declining to mmit himself on the subject of divifends, he declared that the corporaion was running at such a high rate that it would be only natural if some recession was experienced.

"Business men," he said, "who cannot see prosperity ahead are men Mrs. Frederic M. Paist of Philadeleither of poor judgment or intellect. 1 hia is president of the National Y. have great faith in the future of W. C. A. and will preside at the convention of the organization which American business."

In answer to a question, he stated opens in New York on April 30 She is a sister of Secretary of the Navy abolition of the twelve-hour day was tion" existing between Japan and the Wilbur and of President Wilbur of costing the corporation \$35,000,000 a year and had increased the cost of its product 10 per cent, but that in making this reform the corporation had acceded to a public sentiment and pleased the late President Harding. MARKET REPORT

This was what Mr. Gary had to say regarding congress:

Washington.-For the work ended washington.—For the wast chock thing we have, about the regarded the exclusion legislation a mistaken policy from the start and a mistaken policy from the star "The worst thing we have, about has consided the admission of Jap-beef steers, \$8.00@12.15; butcher cowt above on a quota basis. Secretary and beffers, \$4.00@16.00, feeder steers, individual, is our American congress.

linghes is reported to have advised the President to veto the bill.

Administration leaders in congress

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The bill with the exclusion clause intention.

The bill with the exclusion clause intention in the dark of the president in a few days, it was predicted, and if Mr. Coollidge should veto it, it would be repassed.

The bill with the exclusion clause intention in the daing markets. The standard who have good minds and good intentions. The firement killed or injured were trapped on the fire escape of the structure, on ladders against its front burned about the neck and Grover.

on Certain U. S. Lands

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, Farmers on the government's reclama- taken out. tion projects would be given consid-Chicago Horse Racing erable assistance if the present law violation of the Illinois anti-betting gested. laws, according to a decision handed

on Booze in Three Years ham J. Lindsay. The decision was in 3 German Boys Die, Many Hurt in Miniature War

to Chicago the chance to conduct gaged in a bitter battle for the pos- was gutted and much damage was thoroughbred racing on an elaborate session of a camp site on a hillside done to the decorations through water knives, flagpoles, clubs and stones, ing schedule will be necessary. Forest guards finally stopped the Pregue, Czechoslovakla, - Found

savoring of witchcraft, induced her roung cousin to murder her hasband 90,000 Flee From Famine and commit suicide, the beautiful Countess Hilda Hamka has been sen-

Bartimore, Md. An operation on the tenced to be strangled to death in the singfors declares 90,000 inhabitants of they were crossing the B. & O. tracks approximately \$2,000 on each buildheart apparently successful in public square at Brunn. After the an- the Ukraine, Crimea and the north at Stony Island avenue and Seventy- ing and contents. Other buildings in edness sat down on top of the stump. cordance with ability to pay, creary way, and in which the organ was nouncement of the verdict a mob Caucasus are fleeing from a famine third street. The dead: Otto W. Rowactually bared by the surgeon's knife, stormed the courtroom seeking to northward along the railways to better murk; Olga, his wife; Irving, their strenuous efforts had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose ation is the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether there had been exerted by seriously hurt and will probably lose at the same whether the same whad been exerted by the same whether the same whether the same whe districts. The soviets cannot do any- son, and William Lindberg. thing to meet the famine. They have sent soldlers against the refugees, who Japan Begins Trade Delegates, 8 Over Majority recently stopped and robbed a mail train at Bataisk.

Washington,-Accomplished victory Representative Knutson Is for the Republican presidential nomination is claimed by William M. But-

statement in which he said 503 delegates instructed or favorable to the Hull of Washington, arrested on seri-migration bill barring persons ineligi-London-William B. Leeds, million- President had already been selected, our charges recently on a Virginia ble to citizenship into that country. nive son of the late Princess Christ- eight more than necessary for a choice. road, were indicted by an Arlington county (Virginia) grand jury. The Color Line Is Ignored; trial date was set for April 30.

College Fan Drops Dead Bursum Pension Bill Peorla, Ill.-Pob Gray, a rooter for

inning of the game with Bradley Poly- the Civil, Spanish, Mexican and Indian tancously. wars and the War of 1812.

4.7-Inch Snow Follows Easter at Fort Wayne as Plague Sweeps India

Fort Wayne, Ind .- A snowfall of 4.7 have died of the plague in the Punjah records for this time of year. The prerapidity, and forty to fifty deaths are when 4.1 inches was recorded.

Goes After Kodak Company Washinfton.-The federal trade commission announced the issuance of an ident of the American Surgical asso- order against the Eastman Kodak comclation at the final session of its an. pany of Rochester, N. Y., based upon

charges in the film industry, Herrin Men Sentenced Danville, Ill.-Thirty-eight residents of Herrin were sentenced to juil here in federal court with terms ranging cessfully crossed the Dead sea and from 60 days to six months. All were arrived safely at Ziza, Palestine, en

charged with prohibition violations. Filipino Fanatics Jailed Munila.-More than 200 Colorums, and sedition in Surlago province in up-

Gary Denounces Bill New York.-Elbert H. Gary, chair-

MINISTER MATSUI



Former Minister Matsul of Japan, protest against the Japanese exclusion act but says there will be no retaliation against the United States.

EIGHT CHICAGO FIRE FIGHTERS ARE KILLED

Blast Causes Brick Wall to Topple on Them.

reach safety. in a special message to congress, that all of the victims have been

> From the standpoint of casualtles in the fire department it was the worst

Leviathan Fire Damage Small; to Sail on Time and shot it to death.

Southampton -- I be broke out in the Berlin.-While Berlin was enjoying saloon pantry on the A of the liner

Runaway Locomotive Hits

in Ukraine and Crimea when a runaway railroad locomotive ner and a tinshop belonging to Wil- farmer, placed four sticks of dynamite Copenhagen.-A dispatch via Hel- crashed into the automobile in which liam Long at Franklin. The loss was in a stump on his farm, lighted the carry into this field of taxation has

Indicted by Virginia Jury California. The was the first reprisal Washington,-Representative Harold to be noted in connection with passage Knutson of Minnesota and Leroy M. by the United States senate of an Im-

Passed by House crosses, embleme of the Ku Kux Kun. The work is done to lessen the effect were planted at the gates of the companying of fish. Work is done Washington,-Without a record vote, homes of Henry Kappel, white, and of interbreeding of fish. Work is exaircrafty decided to turn down the Wabash outfielder reached through the house passed the Bursum bill, Mrs. Beatrice Trice, negress, who on pected to begin in about 10 days. wire fence surrounding the field and already approved by the senate, carry- April 15 obtained a license to wed caught a sure home-run fly in the first ing pension increases for veterans of here. The crusses were lighted simul-

Veterans' Bureau Saves \$30,000,000 in Year

Washington.-The veterans' bureau to ten, announced that it has effected a saving inches was registered at the local of \$30,000,000 out of its current apregion during the past week. The outweather bureau Monday, breaking all propriation of \$428,000,000, and the ard McMunn of Hayton lost several when fire, started by lightning, devious record was on April 4, 1920, treasury. Director Hines turned in surplus of \$25,000,000 last year.

Fall 1,000 Feet, Live

San Francisco,-Lieut. John W. Benton, United States army aviator, and a young woman passenger in a commer- exploded. nual convention. He succeeds Dr. monopoly and unfair competition cial airplane, fell 1,000 feet into San Francisco bay, but they escaped uninjured.

Grain Exports Increase Washington. - Grain exports last week were 1,861,000 bushels, compared with 1,430,000 for the preceding week. Increases were noted in all classes of grain, except corn.

Chance for New Quiz religious fanatics, convicted of murder this Democratic town are highly exrisings there, have been brought to brook that one of his hens had laid an

Manila by special steamer and sent to egg bearing the perfect replica of a teapot in high relief on the shell. Drives Helicopter Half Mile

BADGER STATE

northeast of Rice Lake with 60 homes the time of the birth of the head there and 10 business places, will be soon appeared to be some life, as the mouth a "deserted village" if the Omaha kept opening and closing, but this railroads plan is carried out. The vil- movement soon ceased. lage of Loretta, a new sawmill town, built by the Park Falls Lumber Co., is a mile west of Draper, and Loretta wants a depot. The railroad company says it cannot afford a depot at both piaces, so it has decided to move the Draper depot to Loretta. The fight has been carried to the state railroad commission, which has said the railway company may do as it sees fit.

Tomaliawk--A copy of the first issue of the Tomahawk Blade, Tomahawk's first newspaper, has just been found and will be exhibited at the Tomawho upheld Ambassador Hanthara's hawk community fair next fall. The Blade is dated Sept. 8, 1887, and states that by the middle of September of that year the Milwaukee road would hawk and would begin operating regu. plete body paralysis, has been taken have completed its line into Tomalar trains. It also announces that Tomahawk had a population of 700 and that 200 new homes would be completed that fall.

Medford-Two new bank buildings will be constructed at Medford this summer. Ground has been broken for Chicago.—Eight firemen and one the First National Bank-bldg, which curred. civilian were killed and fifteen others will be near the depot and the post were injured, some so seriously that office. It will be one of the finest they may die, when a blazing wall of buildings in Taylor county. The ena four-story stone-front building at tire second floor has been rented to Administration leaders in congress fat ewes, \$7.56 @ 12.00.

Expressed the opinion, however, that the latest exchange of letters between the latest exchange of letters between the naturals solor and Mr. Haghes would not change the situation.

Administration leaders in congress fat ewes, \$7.56 @ 12.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northeat the but because of what they have done and are doing.

The known dead: Capt. John Brenand, Lieut. Frank Frosch, Thomas of the post office. This also will be one of the show buildings in the City, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress who are naturally selfish and who act, vote, and report the congress of their pointed manner of the post of the second floor nas been fented to nan, Lieut, Frank Frosch, Thomas of the post office. This also will be

Strawberries, \$5.50 per 24-pint crate in Chicago, \$3.22 1.47 f. o. b. Georgia and South Carolina asparagus, green, buve little experience in business or bunched, \$8.50 2.00 per crate. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, \$2.15 2.25 per box, top of \$2.50 in Chicago.

The description of the fire escape of the structure, on ladders against its front or upon a water tower which had been playing streams on the flaming roof.

Tons of masonry swent down upon the Henry and Common the Henry a the fire fighters and the watchers so at Wausau, 12 miles northeast of suddenly that none had opportunity to Ripon. The fire started from the explosion of a stove. The village post Police and firemen dug frantically office, in the store, also was wiped Washington.-Relief for homestend- in the smoldering rulns all through out, but the records were saved. Vilapproximately 800 metorists, reported in a piriful condition, as a result of daistes. The double dalsies, 17c; single daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists reported daistes. The double dalsies are likely so metorists are likely so metorists and the dead and lagers formed bucket brigade to save tress by revision of the reclamation searching for others possibly still

> Barlington-While he was hunting F. J. Ruzicka, City Attorney of Burlington, shot a large eagle, but did not was rewritten to provide that pay- disaster which has visited Chicago kill it. He approached the bird with Chicago.—The so-called oral betting ments on lands shall be assessed in since the stockyards fire in December, system now practiced at race tracks accordance with the crop-producing 1910, in which Fire Chief "Jim" Horan it showed fight and clawed at Mr. in New York and Louisiana is not a quality of the soil, the President sug- and twenty of his men lost their lives. Ruzicka so that his clothes were nearly torn to shreds and there were more than a dozen lacerations on his body. He finally beat off the infuriated bird

Madison--The second suicide in one cluding wines, but not beer, estimated summer. The case so clarifles the IIII- Easter organizations of German Naat Section and before it was noticed. The pantry for the insane at Mendota, took place pear Berlin, in which three were percolating to the lower decks. An Green, superintendent at the hospital, them an increase from 90 cents to dicted it would be backed killed and dozens wounded. The fight- examination of the damage showed said increases in the staff of attend- \$1.10 an hour. About 40 men are afers were aged sixteen to eighteen. The that repairs can be made with little ants and closer and more personal fected. The 15-day arbitration clause ators. youths fought for two hours with difficulty, and no change in the sail- observation of the patients, is being in their contracts expired April 15, As regards the estate tax, the further suicides.

> Sheboygan-Fire starting in a ware-Automobile; 4 Persons Die house adjoining his store destroyed Stevens Point-J. N. Winecke, of deducting all estate and inheritan Chicago. Four persons were killed the warehouse owned by Henry Greib the town of Carson, Portage county, taxes imposed by states,

War on California in Weyauwega, partially owes his life not figured it out yet but when an au-Tokyo.—The Japan Printing associa- to a spike. He was crossing the dam tomobile locked left wheels with a tion, at a general meeting here, voted over the Waupaca river, over the narto place a boyout on all goods from row foot bridge, when he fell into the lage, the off horse, farthest from the infection of all railroad passenger from sinking until two men were able only slight damage and the occupants as a further sateguard against spread to rescue him, chilled and numb.

Hayward-The conservation commission has completed arrangements to strip pike in Lost Land lake, Sawy-Flaming Crosses Glare er county, for spawn. This was done Milwaukee, Wis, - Two flaming 18 years ago. Spawn taken this year crosses, emblems of the Ku Klux Klan, will be replaced from other lakes.

year has been increased from seven the right of way to his home.

money will be turned back into the fingers when his right hand was stroyed a big barn on the farm of such points as may be designated by caught in a feed cutter.

Wausau--E. H. Hemp and Grover which destroyed their store at Wau- Milwaukee and Green Bay roads at sau. The fire started when a stove Dexterville, near Babcock, destroyed

Bonduel-A Ford garage in Bonduel, owned by C. G. Krueger, was de- ing bee was held in the high achool stroyed by fire of an unknown origin. auditorium at Sheboygan, in which The loss of the building was about forty pupils representing the eight \$20,000. Sixty-five autos, thirty-four ward schools in the city competed. of which were new Fords, were also Miss Margaret Wernecke remained on burned. The exact loss in cars is not her feet the longest, spelling all othknown.

Marathon-The Menzuer Lumber tinue the operation of the Menzner term as mayor of Viroqua. mills and lumber yards.

J. W. Thayer, near Iola, caused an bootlegger of Chicago, who was ar-

born to a Holstein cow owned by Louis Charlier of Duvall. The cow at the time gave birth to another calf which was normal in every respect. The head of the freak calf was fully developed with ears, eyes and mouth. The head was closed at the back and was covered with hair. Extending to what would be the throat of a ner-Rice Lake-The village of Draper, mal calf was the umbilical cord. At

Tomahawk-Paul Krause, a boy liv-Ing in Frenchtown, died after being declared by a jury in declared run over by an automobile driven by John Cassell. Krause was playing in mind and to be a san the road with Joe Lingel when two cars came from opposite directions. hours and fifty-three minder and Krause was struck by the car driven that Thaw, after seven by Jack Grucell and knocked to one sylvania Hospital for Mental and Mental an side, where he was run over by the ous Diseases, was now capable of me other car. The same car struck Lin- aging his own affairs and would no gel, but he escaped serious injuries. be a menace to himself or section Both boys were about 15. Lingel was when released. bruised. The drivers were not held responsible for the accident.

Monroe-With his broken neck in a man coming around just before Jules rigid cast, N. E. Anderson, who since Monaghan ordered the jury into coman automobile accident near Monticel to report its status lo two weeks ago has suffered comto Chicago where he will receive suecial treatment in a Marine hospital. Anderson was given only a week to live after his car executed its triple turn on a concrete road, but he has shown remarkable vitality considering his condition. He was visiting at New Glarus when the accident oc-

Tomahawk-An undentified man was killed at Bradley by a Soo line freight train. The engineer noticed the man step into the middle of the night he would move for a more than track with his arms folded across his Thaw was so confident of mulino in chest as the train approached him, freedom that when he left in the When the engineer realized the man Eylvania Hospital for Mental and News was not joking he put on the brakes, ous Diseases on the past day of the but it was to late. The man had to hearing he ordered his runks packet be taken to Sacred Heart hospital at and addressed to his home near Prince Tomahawk where he died without re- burgh. gaining consciousness. There was nothing to identify him on his person.

Chippewa Falls - While strolling through a thicket on a farm in the town of Hallie, near the city limits, a tack on the revenue bill sent to the group of young persons came upon a senate by the finance committee was large whisky still, six gallons of li outlined in the minority report of the quor and a quantity of mash. They committee filed by Senator Jacob notified Sheriff H. R. Kilpatrick, who democrat, of New Mexico. seized the outfit. The sheriff declared the democrats, the report showed that evidence of extensive manufac will demand the Simmons income as ture were found at the place, and is schoole in place of the Mellon mes. endeavoring to connect the operators modification of the forms of componwith recent sugar theits at Chippe tion and estate taxes and of ching of

Manawa - Andrew Thornton, 78 year old hermit, near Manawa, was assaulted and robbed at night. The robbers secured a little over \$100 in bills. Sheriff Swenson and Undersheriff Toopke of Waupaca arrested Arthur Guerin, suspected of being implicated in the crime, and lodgedhim in the county jail. His bail has been fixed at \$1,500.

Madison - Madison sheet metal Considerable support is metal loo, Wis., ended her life. Dr. M. K. when contractors refused to grant insurgents, while Senato. adopted in an effort to prevent any and no settlement had been reached. Ocrats declared in favor of an laborate The contractors have offered them \$1 tance tax, thus shifting the tax from

the Franklin volunteer fire depart. his eyesight. He is being treated at one or many beneficiaries." a local hospital.

Weyauwega-Sam Rand a young lad Albany Folks around Albany have Germ Baths Ordered for rushing fcy water. His clothing caught car, was killed and the nigh horse eson a spike in the dam and held him caped unhurt. The vehicles suffered points will become effective April 25 were uninjured.

> Madison - Miss Louisa Felix, 45, issued by Gov. Hunt. Chippewa Falls, a patient at the Wisconsin state hospital for the insane at selling tickets to Arizoga point Mendota, committed suicide by have- notify all prospective purchase ing. Physicians reported that the wo- such tickets that the man had attempted suicide on one or subject to regulations two other occasions, but that attend- state board of health and the state board of health attendance of health att ants had kept a close guard over her. tion declared.

Cain, 29, of Janesville, was found be against California produce and vellestate highway patrolmen in Lincoln near the outskirts of the city, by a of \$10,000 was ready to be expended county this season will be forty-four, road engineer. Cain, it is believed, in carrying out the terms of the grant as compared to thirty-nine a year ago. had been struck by a train earlier in antine regulations. The number of county trunk lines this the evening as he was walking along Passengers entering Arlana

Chilton-The 3 year old son of Rich- the season caused a loss of \$3,500 son and baggage as may be desired Lewis Whitehead at Twin Grove.

Babcock-Fire, caused when light-Coffman were burned fighting a fire ning struck the union station of the the structure.

Sheboygan-An old fashioned spellers down.

Viroqua--Assemblyman A. E. Smith and Supply company has been organ- was presented with a watch by busiised in Marathon. The company is ness men and members of the city incorporated for \$100,000 and will con-council upon the completion of his

Oconto-The county is richer by lois A kerosene lantern which ex- \$500, which is the amount of the bond ploded in the haymow of the barn of provided by P. K. O'Brein, aristocratic

BY JURY VERDICT

Slayer of Stanford White Is Declared to Be Restored to Sound Mind

Philadelphia-Harry Kendan Than slayer of Stanford Wilder and Mark

For most of the period of their deliberations the Jurors stood II by 1 in favor of Thaw's release the last

Thaw said he planned to leave for Pitesburgh as soon as the court of signed the necessary means and

His attorneys seems and a seems and a seems at the seems in New York to allowed the damp itdictment and furnish toll, but did not know when he would York. It is expect remain here at least a day by two if opposing counsel available and the right of taking four days in which to move for a new trial.

William A. Gray, counsel for Easing Nesbit, informed the court meday

Democrats Favor 40 Per Cent on Surtax

Washington, D. C .- A four-fold at-

tax dispute hearings to be public

In proposing the income and plan of Senator Simmons of North Carelina, ranking democrat on the mittee, calling for higher surface lower normal rates than provided in the Mellon schedule, the mineral claimed any purpose to "sould the

The Simmons plan calls for the same 1mum surtax of 40 per cent applicable on incomes of \$500,000.

in effect for the Simmons plan from the

the estate itself before distributed to a direct tax on the beneficiaries

"This plan," the report said, "wood"

Arizona Rail Passengers

Phoenix, Ariz.-Inspection and from California bound for Arizon of the foot and mouth disease to Art ona, under an executive proclamate Railroad companies in

Approval was Janesville-The body of Frederick ecutive of the probable quantities

trains from California, the proclams tion states, shall "submit to such 5 Monroe-The first electric storm of spection and disinfection of his per the Arizona state board of health il

> Reds Plan Polar Trip Moscow-Popular immediation has been stirred by soviet Russia's decksion to send an aerial expedition to plant the Red Flag aior side Ferry

> Stars and Strips at the North pole. Close Schools to Catch Trout Shelby, Mich. Traverse City is not the only town where schools are closed May 1, the opening day of the trout season. Shelby schools have closed for years on May I. The stores close and the entire population goes fishing

La Crosse Man Killed La Crosse-Norman Kuutson while preparing to take a bath at the home of his sister, was asph using His body was found a half hour age. when the door was broken down

Expinsion Kills Oconto Farmer Oconto-Blaze Castonia, 70, pluned farmer of Oconto county, was killed at his home near Lena by a prematical blast of dynamite in a stump. He was found by his wife with part of his head blown off.

ZEN OF THE Y.D.

A Novel of the Foothills

"IF I HAD A GUN-"

SYNOPSIS. - Transley's haycutting outfit, after stacking 1000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foremen, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drazk, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linde? dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. instructs
Transley to cut the South Y.D. spite o h-lan high water and a fellow named Landson. Drazk oses to Zen and is neatly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y.D. and this Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denni-son Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal wners and warns Transley off All of which means Nar. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vomit, not yet

CHAPTER III-Continued.

halter-broke and rise for mating.

Y.D. has taken a liking to Trans-

drew into camp.

ocrat, and gave instructions for the to start anythin'," he continued. care of their horses. "Supper is wait-

horses should be first at the barn.

Weli, how's she goin'?" "Fine," said Transley, "fine," but it was evident his mind was divided. He was glancing at Zen, who stood by during the conversation.

"I must try and make your daughter at home," he continued. "I allow myself the luxury of a private tent, and as you will be staying over night I will ask you to accept it fer her."

"But I have my own tent with me, in the democrat," said Zen. "If you will let the men pitch it under the trees where I can hear the water murmuring in the night-"

'Who'd have thought it, from the daughter of the practical Y.D.!" Transley bantered, "All right, ma'am, but in the meantime take my tent. I'll get water, and there's a basin." He already was leading the way. "Make yourself at home-Zen. May I cail you Zen?" he added, in a lower as they left Y.D. at a distance "Everybody calls me Zen."

They were standing at the door of the tent, he holding back the flap that ste might enter. The valley was niready in shadow, and there was no eantight to play on her halr, but her face and figure in the mellow dusk seemed entirely winsome and adorable. There was no taint of Y.D.'s millions to the admiration that Transley bent upon her. . . . Of course, as an "The Truth Is, Mr. Linder, You're Not have you spying about!" wdjunct, the millions were not to be desnised.

When the men had finished supper Transley summoned her. On the way she reached out and took his arm. to George Drazk. It was evident that he had chosen a station with that result in view. She had passed by when she turned, whimsically,

"Well, George, how's that Peteherse?" she said.

"Up an' comin' all the time, Zen," be answered, She bit her lip over his familiarity.

but she had no comeback. She had given him the opening, by calling him "Ceorge." "You see, I got quite well acquaint-

ed with Mr. Drazk when he came back mysteriously disappeared," she explained to Transley.

They ascended the steps which led a talk with Y.D., but had not met stream rose loud about them, Z-n since their supper together in the

anid the girl, rising and extending her hand across the table. "You see we you to your tent." lost no time in returning your call."

have you." was all he could manage. Transley is a very self-confident invenge she would take, but she promhad not made more of the situation, being too self-confident, Mr. Linder, ing to be desired. Then, because she She wondered what quick repartee, just as there is such a thing as being was young and healthy and an opshot, no doubt, with double meaning, too shy. Do you get me? Good timist, and did not know what it meant Transley would have returned. It was night!" And with a little rush she evident that, as her father had said was in her tent. Linder was second best. And yet Linder walked slowly down to the

Transley apologized for not offering breaths than he had ever known behis guests any liquor. "I never keep fore. It about the camp," he said. Quite right," V.D. agreed, "quite thought it possible?"

right. Booze is like fire; a valuable thing in careful hands, but mighty dangerous when everybody gets playin' with it. I reckon the grass is gettin' pretty dry, Transley?"

taking every precaution."

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all that, but he had the manner of a already pouring upon her white roof; man who'd go quite a distance in a she could trace the gentle sway of high and dry at the freeze-up-dry,

"What did you tell him?"

"Did he stay?" Zen asked.

courteous as he came. And this morn- gether, and laughed as he fied.

could not prevent a flush of pleasure I gave him."

his stacks we saw down the valley. duct were capable of very broad in- "This way, ma'am," Tompkins was Well, I'm not wantin' to rob him of terpretations. She was not at all in waving as Zen emerged from the grove. the fruit of his labor, an' if he keeps love with Linder; of that Zen was sure. "Another of our usual mornings. Hope calm perhaps we'll let him have what She was equally sure that she was not you slep' well, ma'am." He stood def-Transley was greeting them as they he has cut, but if he don't-" Y.D.'s at all in love with Transley. She ad- erentially aside while she ascended the face hardened with the set of a man mitted that she admired Transley for three steps that led into the covered "Glad to see you, Y.D.; honored to accustomed to fight, and win, his own his calm assumptions, but they nettled wagon. have a visit from you, ma'am." he battles. "I think we'll just stick her a little nevertheless. If this should Zen gave a little shrick of delight, said, as he helped them from the dem- around a day of two in case he tries develop into a love affair-if it should and Tompkins felt that all his efforts

ing, and the men won't be ready for said Transley, "and you folks must was to be a race-a race, mind you kins had realized that he could not Y.D. shook hands with Transley cor- had your tent pitched down by the had a feeling, amounting almost to a the table was set with a clean linen records and that the flock was in good but the flock was the dially. "Zen an' me just thought we'd water, Zen, so that its murmurs may conviction, that Transley underrated cloth and granite dishware scoured unrun over and see how the wind blew," sing you to sleep. You see, I have his foreman's possibilities in such a til it shone. Besides Zen's plate were chicks with great care, says the dehe said. "You got a good spot here some of the poetic in me, too. Mr. contest. She had seen many a dark grapefruit and sliced oranges and partment. It is better to pay a few Over 4,000 dairy cattle in the county for a camp, Transley. But we won't Linder will show you down, and I horse, less promising than Linder, gal-real cream. go in to supper just now. Let the will see that your father is made com- lop home with the stakes. men eat first; I always say the work fortable. And remember-five o'clock Then Zen smiled her own quiet, selfdoes not apply to visitors."



Shy, You're Frightened."

light from a tent by the river. Zen walked by Linder's side. Presently happened along. I guess the outside "I beg your pardon," said Linder. "I should have offered--"

"Of course you should, Mr. Transley would not have waited to be told. isn't odds enough I'll double it." Dad thinks that anythings that's worth having in this world is worth going Linder, are you?" after, and going after hard. I guess I'm Dad's daughter in more ways than Linder?" one."

get along all right with men."

to tell you the rest?"

"I never thought of myself as befrom the ground into the wagon. The "I never thought of myself as betable had been recet for four and as ing afraid of women," he replied. "It again I'll horsewhip you out of the comes someone else." the shadows were now heavy in the has always seemed that they were, camp at noon before all the men. Now, Another of the teamsters was drawwelley, candles had been lighted, Y.D. well, he replied, just out of my line." beat it!"

and his daughter sat on one side. They had reached the tent but the

"Mr. Linder," she said at length, "do you know why Mr. Transley sent "Glad to see you again, Mr. Linder," you down here with me?" "I'm sure I don't except to show

"That was the least of his purposes. Linder took her hand in a frank He wanted to show you that he wasn't grasp, but could think of nothing in afraid of you, and he wanted to show she continued her toilet in a fury. She particular to say. "We're glad to me that he wasn't afraid of you. Mr. had not the faintest idea what re-Zen was rather sorry that Linder dividual. There is such a thing as ised herself that it would leave noth-

there was something about his shyness water's edge, and stood there, thinkthat appealed to her even more than ing, until Zen's light went out. His did Transley's superb self-confidence, brain was in a whirl with a sensation The meal was spent in small talk entirely strange to it. A wind, laden sout horses and steers and the mer- with snow-smell from the mountains, its of the different makes of mowing pressed gently against his features. machines. When it was finished and presently Linder took deeper

"By Jove!" he said, "Who'd have

CHAPTER IV

mowing muchines of Transley's outfit der lets go its opening salvo, and the figure, Ajax—perhaps the very first Mighty dry, all right, but we're were already singing their symptony lightning begins to rip, how should of the irreconcilables to stand up for in the meadows; she could hear the the storm-ridden reach the refuge of a splendid insulation.—The Nation's In the meadows; she could hear the big building with the promise of safe-Business. precautions for other people. Has the early breeze. She lay awake on ty in its steel bones? hybody been puttin' you up to any her camp cot for a few minutes, What a racing and chasing there stretching her fingers to the canvas would be to towering temples of busi-Well, no, I can't exactly say trou- ceiling and feeling that it was good to ness should the good man's pronounceble," said Transley, "but we've got be alive. And it was. The ripple ment have wide acceptance. Folks monopolizing the fire, "of your Baldnotice it's coming. A chap named of water came from almost underneath afoot might lose ground in the middle wins and your Lloyd Georges, but I to use the 3-3-40 formula for young watch should be kept for the appearance. Grent, foreman, I think, for Landson, the walls of her tent; the smell of distances, but on form they should tell you there is only one strong man trees. Dissolve the copper sulphate in down the valley, rode over last night, spruce trees and balm-o'-Gilead and hold the advantage at the finish, as the in your so-called Britain of today, and hot water, or crystals may be hung in

She watched his fine bravery for a the following spring. A steady Job, "He did not. He cantered off back, minute, then clapped her hands to cooking on a ranch like the Y.D.; if

"Of course not. I reckon them'll be fair with Linder. Her words and con- sundry hens. -she had no intention that it was to had been well repaid. One end of the Only pure-bred chicks should be pur-"Well, five o'clock comes early," be a pleasant afternoon's canter. It table—it was with a sore heart Tompbe tired with your long drive. We've -and may the best man win! She cut down the big table-one end of

confident smile. The Idea of either The camp now lay in complete dark. Transley or Linder thinking he could ness, save where a lantern threw its gallop home with her! For the mo- kins would offer, but, as Zen afterment she forgot to do Linder the justice of remembering that nothing was further from his thoughts. She would show them. She would make a race of it-almost to the wire. In the home stretch she would make the leap, out and over the fence. She was in it for the race, not for the finish.

Zen contemplated for some minutes the possibilities of that race; then, as the imagination threatened to become involved, she sprang from her cot and thrust a cautious head through the be enga door of her tent. The gang had long since gone to the fields, and friendly bushes sheltered her from view from the cook car. She drew on her boots, shook out her hair, threw a towel a better boss than Mr. Transley-savacross her shoulders, and, soap in in' it would be your father, ma'amhand, walked holdly the few steps to the stream rippling over its shiny ty hard-" gravel hed. She stonged and tosted the water with her fingers; then brought it in fresh, cool handfuls about her face and neck.

"Mornin', Zen!" said a familiar voice. "Scuse me for happenin' to be here. I was jus' waterin' that I'etehorse after a hard ride."

"Now look here, Mr. Drazk!" said the girl, whipping her scanty clothing about her, "if I had a gun-! I won't

"Aw, don' be cross," Drazk protested. He was sitting on his horse in the ford a dozen yards away. "I jus' belongs to all of us. Say, Zen, If I was to get properly interduced, what's the chances?"

"Not one in a million, and if that "You're not goin' to hitch up with

"Linder? Who said anything about

"Gee, but ain't she innercent?" "I suppose he's right," Linder con- Drazk stepped his horse up a few fessed, "but I've always been shy. I feet to facilitate conversation. "I alus take an interest in innercent gals not shy-you're frightened. Now I angel eye on you las' night. An' I glance. frighten you. Consequently you get sighin' out over the water when he a smile. "Can you fix it here?" along all right with men. Do I need should 'ave been in bed. But, of "Nope, Have to go to town for

course, he's been interduced."

friend."

She was burning with his insults, and if she had had a gun at hand she grin, "I bust my cuttin'-bar," undoubtedly would have used it. But she had none. Drazk very deliberately

ward the meadows. "Oh, won't I fix him!" she said, as to be afraid, she dismissed the inci-

dent from her mind to consider the more urgent matter of breakfast.

Tompkins, the cook, had not needed Transley's suggestion to put his best foot forward when catering to Y.D. and his daughter. Tompkins' soul yearned for a cooking berth that could be occupled the year round. Work in the railway camps had always left him the trees by the leafy patterns gliding particularly, and a few nights in Calforward and back. A cheeky gopher, gary or Edmonton saw the end of his "Told him I was working for Y.D., exploring about the door of her tent, season's earnings. Then came a preand then asked him to stay for supsent his shrill whistle boldly forth, the scrapers were back on the dump Tompkins had written the Apocalypse ing we went out on the job, and have "Therein we have the figures of both that would have been his picture of cut all day, and nothing has hap- Transiey and Linder," she mused to heaven. So he had left nothing unherself. "Upright, Transley; horizon- done, even to despatching a courier "I guess he found you were not to tal, Linder. I doubt if the poor fel- over night to a railway station thirty be bluffed," said Zen, and Transley low slept last night after the fright miles away for fresh fruit and other delicacies. Another of the gang had at her compliment. "Of course Land- Slowly and clamly she turned the been impressed into a trip up the river son has no real claim to the hay, has incident over in her mind. She won- to a squatter who was suspected of dered a little if she had been quite keeping one or two milch cows and

"However did you manage it?" she

gasped "Nothing's too good for Y.D.'s daughter," was the only explanation Tompwards said, the smile on his face was as good as another breakfast. After the fruit came porridge, and more cream; then fresh boiled eggs with toast; then fresh ripe strawberries with more cream.

"Mr.-Mr.-" "Tompkins, ma'am; Cyrus Tomp You can get a good one for \$10. kins," he supplied. "Well, Mr. Tompkins, you're a worder, and when there's a new cook to Better get yours now.

be engaged for the Y.D. I shall think

"Indeed I wish you would, ma'am." he said, earnestly. "This road work's all right, and nobody ever cooked for Hidden Enemies in Seed but I'm a man of family, an' its pret-

"Family, did you say, Mr. Tompkins? How many of a fail ly have you?" "Well, it's seven years since I heard from them-I haven't corresponded very reg'lar of late, but they was six-'

The story of Tompkins' family was cut short by the arrival of a team and mowing muchine.

"What's up, Fred?" called Tompkins through a window of his dining car to the driver. "Breakfust is just over, an' dinner ain't begun." For answer the man addressed as

about eighteen inches long and some- tween two farmers, one of whom is call that, Tompkins?" he demanded. It develops that he followed all meas-

tively. "No, and it ain't a grub stake," Fred replied, with some sarcusm. "It's a will be circulated through the educairon stake, growin' right in a nice tional film service of the Department little clump of grass, and I run on to of Agriculture and the co-operating

"The truth is, Mr. Linder, you're away from home, so I kinda kep' my rather lamely, taking Zen into his being for transportation, to hunt for a horse blanket which had can well believe that no man could see Linder stalkin' aroun' here an' "I think I follow you," she said, with Common Disk Is Useful

new one. Two days' lost time, when "George Drazk, if you speak to me every hour counts. Hello! Here

ing into camp. "Hello,, Fred!" he "Jus, as you say, ma'am," he re- said, upon coming up with his fellow Transley on the other. In a moment Linder entered. He had already had the silence the sibilant lisp of the don't need to be scared. That's one bad luck. I run smash on to an iron thing I never do-I never squeal on a stake right there in the ground and crumpled my knife like so much soap." "I did worse," said Fred, with a

The two men exchanged a steady glance for half a minute. Then the turned his horse and rode away to- newcomer gave vent to a long, low whistle.

> This means war, of course, between Y.D. and Landson. What's your guess about It? And who wins?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tall, Steel Buildings Are Electrostatic Shields

and invited us not to cut any bay here new-mown hay was in the air. She off-chance of finding a place to park that's our commercial traveler. He a cloth bag in the water near the sur-Licuts. He was very courteous, and could feel the warmth of the sunshine raises the odds against the motorists. | takes orders from no Man.

New York skyscrapers are the saf- | It's all well enough to point out safeest places in all the world during thun- ty in skyscrapers, but the attainment derstorms, says a man who knows a of that security seems rather difficult good deal about lightning. Tall build- and doubtful. Whatever became of ings are electrostatic shields, he ex. that fellow Ajax? He is reported to plains, because the steel used in their have had a speaking acquaintance construction absorbs the electricity. with lightning. True, he was rather Comforting word that to city dwellers, reckless with his talk, and probably but, even so, a problem of transporta- a bad risk, but he did have faith in tion must be solved. When the thun- his immunity to shock. An arresting

Supreme

"You may talk," said the stout man

Buy Baby Chicks With Great Care

Supreme Importance to the Farmer Is Supply of Hatching Eggs.

Practical poultry raisers and farmers are relying upon the large hatcheries more and more each year as a source of supply for their new crop of chicks. In other words, each year sees fewer and fewer chicks hatched under hens, and the mammoth hatcheries are taking the place, to a certain extent, of the smaller incubators which are commonly operated on farms. It is because of the fact that the farmers are buying baby chicks from the large commercial hatcheries that officials of the United States Department of Agriculture feel the necessity of urging them to exercise great care in deciding upon where to buy this year's supply of chicks. Important Question.

The question of supreme importance source of supply of eggs for the hatch-Many of the hatcherles have their business well organized and are chicks. Some of the hatcheries, however, are not so particular where they purchase the eggs they use and are not able to guarantee high-quality chicks. used for layers and for developing the and the state fair. flock, the purchaser should insist upon that can be guaranteed.

Produce Strong Chicks. It requires healthy stock to produce

fertile eggs and strong chicks, Observe which hens are the best layers and breed from them. No one kind of grain will give as

good results as a variety. If you haven't a grinder, get some fresh bone and chop it fine for the hens. It beats nothing all to pieces, but better buy a grinder, if possible.

A good incubator, properly managed, often pays for itself the first batch. The smaller and more crowded the louse, the cleaner it must be kept.

Potatces Shown on Film from some of the diseases that lurk ifest their presence until their harm ment. has been done.

The film was produced with the ups. The subject matter is presented "What kind of shrubbery do you farmer has not been so fortunate, and "Well, it ain't buffalo grass, an' it ures of disease prevention except utility value and is sound farming. ain't brome grass, an' I don't figger one-the use of seed tubers from it's alfalfa," said Tompkins, medita- fields selected during the growing

season for freedom from disease. "Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes" it and bust my cuttin'-bar all to- state institutions. Copies may be borthat is, all to pieces," he completed rowed for short periods, the only cost

in Cleaning Up Alfalfa There are a number of special tools which have been devised for cleaning swine and poultry. an alfalfa field of blue grass and other weeds. However, at the Iowa station at Ames they have found that the oranything. After the first cutting, go the c. p. on the field with a disk and do a very thorough job. Disk until the blue grass in the field has been thoroughly brings 40 per cent increase in yields torn up and it looks as though the alfalfa were ruined. If this is done after good profit. every cutting the blue grass can be held in check for a time. After a few years more, however, it probably will be advisable either to turn this alfalfa can be let out of doors for a little field into a blue grass pasture or else while on bright sunny days, leg weakput into corn before seeding down to ness will be greatly helped.

Apply Wrong Principles

alfalfa again.

to Feeding Work Horses There is more money invested in necessary fertilizer for fruits and horses than in any other class of live flowers. stock and yet less attention is given to feeding horses than to other farm animals. Many men will try to feed their cows and hogs a well-balanced ration and strive for more economical pro- makes good growth, however, the duction of beef, pork and milk, but weeds are likely to interfere and only never stop to think that the same a small crop of hay will result. principles can and should be applied to feeding horses. Since 90 per cent upon horses for their farm power. It culin test to be tuberculous are taken hehooves every farmer to give the mat- from the herd and every possible effort ter of feeding horses more careful is made to keep the disease from study, for about 70 per cent of the cost gaining headway. of farm power in the form of horses lies in the feed bill.

Materials for Bordeaux

formula is four pounds of copper sut- ground. phate, four pounds of unslaked lime, to forty gallons of water. This is

Help Milk Yield by Using Better Stock

Big Increase in Production in Delaware Community.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
An increase of over 1,800,000 gal-(Prepared by the United States Department lons in the annual milk production of New Castle county, Delaware, without increasing the number of dairy cows owned, has followed five years' dairy improvement work, in which the county agent, progressive dairy farmers, and agricultural organizations co-operated. This county is located near a large city, affording a good market for whole milk, and dairying is an important farm industry. When extension work in dairying

was begun in New Castle county, many farmers were in the habit of buying a medium type of grade cow without a guaranty of health. Following a county meeting of dairymen in 1918, four carload of pure bred cows from herds under federal supervision for tuberculosis control were brought in and distributed as far as possible at the rate to a purchaser of baby chicks is the of one to a farm, so that as many farmers as possible might learn for themselves whether or not the investment paid. The boys and girls on the able to guarantee the quality of the farms became interested, were organized into a club, and a pure bred calf secured by each member. New clubs have been organized each year following, and exhibits of club members' Especially where the chicks are to be stock are a feature of district shows

Club members have produced about satisfactory statement from the one-fifth of the present holdings of hatchery us to the quality of eggs used. pure bred stock in the county. Pure bred bulls and cows have been purchased. He should satisfy himself chased by many farmers, after the that the eggs were from a flock of movement was begun, on their own ingood standard quality with trap-nest litiative. There are now about 900 breeding condition. Purchase' baby while in 1915 there were only 380. A cents more for good quality chicks are under federal supervision for tuberculosis control. Four annual consignment sales of surplus stock have been held, the 1923 sale totaling over \$7,000.

Cautious Farmer Boosts

Use of Pure Bred Sires

Striking evidence that live stock inprovement by the use of pure bred sires is one of the most conservative and safe methods is related by an official of the United States Department of Agriculture. A farmer in the Central West applied to a county agent for enrollment in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" movement-which is conducted jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various states—but explained that it was against his policy "to sign anything." The county agent reported the circumstances to the department and "Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes," a stated that the farmer in question was new one-reel motion picture just re- thoroughly progressive and was deeply leased by the United States Depart- interested in better methods of animal breeding, also that his verbal pledge to use pure bred sires could be accepted in seed potatoes and that do not man- as fully dependable as a written state-

The department acted on the county agent's written recommendations and object of stressing the importance of issued a certificate of enrollment to using seed potatoes free from degen- the farmer. This unusual instance is eration diseases as a means of pre- considered noteworthy as an example venting the large reductions of yield of the modern trend in stock-raising now charged to the use of diseased methods. It shows how a farmer who tubers. Symptoms of the more in- is ultracautious in business matters is portant diseases are shown in close- staunchly behind the use of good blood in animal breeding, notwithstanding Fred slowly produced an iron stake in connection with a conversation be that pure bred live stock is sometimes regarded only as a diversion of the what less than an inch in diameter. harvesting a fine crop. The other rich. On the contrary, an increasing quantity of evidence shows that the use of pure bred sires means greater

Poultry records pay. So do dairy records.

White arsenic is good for reducing rats, but barium carbonate is said to be better.

Tuberculosis is one of the most important contagious diseases of cattle,

There is still another advantage besides low cost in buying cheap seed. linary disk is just about as good as It won't take as much labor to harvest

> Five dollars per acre for spraying on melons and cucumbers. That is

Warm hard floors have a tendency

to produce leg weakness. If the chicks

Sprinkle wood ashes over the garden just before a rain. This is a great potash fertilizer and potash does not

leach out of the soil. Potash is a

Mammoth clover sown on land suitable for growing clover, should give a fair crop of hay by August. Unless it

Tuberculosis can be controlled, if of the farms are depending entirely animals found by the use of the tuber-

A building 10 by 12 feet is quite satisfactory for a brooding house and will handle 350 chicks. A building for Bordeaux mixture is composed of this purpose should have a wooden three materials fresh lime, copper floor and should be built on skids so sulphate and water. The standard that it can readily be moved to clean

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Miss Irene Ludwig is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ludwig.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wifler spent their Easter vacation with Mrs. Haierty in the town of Mitchell. the town of Mitchell.

Mrs. Albert Donath and daughter
Ruth of Milwauked spent a few days

with Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen spent a
week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuies. ler, taking care of her grand daughter, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Leifer and family

Leifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and daughter Nelda were guests at the wedding of Agnes Tenpas, formerly teacher of Scott Center school. The

wedding was held at Cedar Grove or

Tuesday.

The members of the local Legion post of the American Legion will have a meeting at the M. W. A. Hall at Boltonville Monday evening, April 28. The post will arrange a program for Memorial Day. All veterans and exervice men are urged to attend. Miss Florence Ludwig, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and Hugo Spiker, were married Sunday by Rev. Heschke in Hilbert. A wedding din-ner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig. The young couple will make their home in Milwaukee. Congratu-

Mrs. Paul Leifer entertained Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Donath. 500 was played. Mrs. Donath won first prize and Mrs. Leifer second, and Mrs. H. W. Leifer consolation. tion. At midnight lunch was served. All present enjoyed themselves im-

mensely. Our base ball boys held their first meeting of the season Saturday evening. The boys are planning on a big season, and have selected Herbert Ferk as manager, Herbert Leifer as secretary and treasurer. They will e ready for games by May 4th. Any team desiring to arrange dates write to O. G. Kaiser, or Herbert Leifer. In next week's issue we will undoubtedly able to publish the names of the battery.

daughters Elaine and Janet, Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family and Mrs. Holz and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke, Atty, Norton Torke, Misses Esther and Ruth Donath of Milwaukee surprised Mr. and Mrs Wm. Molkenthine at their home in West Bend Sunday in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary. Here is hoping they will have many

CASCADE

O. Keyes of Platteville called in the village Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Murphy spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kohlman spent Sunday at St. Cloud.

Mrs. E. Murphy and family were

callers here Sunday. Herbie Suemnicht of Milwaukee is guest of his parents here. Ruppenthal of Milwaukee spent Easter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gahagar and family visted Mrs. Pieper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooke of Mit-chell called here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbons of Mit- vertisement. chell spent Sunday at the L. Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Minter of Milwaukee are guests at the Otto Schleuter Mr. and Mrs. C. Baetz and daughter

Phyllis of Dundee called on relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Profrock, Sr., of Adell spent Sunday with their son Fred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of Sheboygan visited relatives in this vicinispend the summer months with his ment.

brother August here. Miss Kathryn Murphy of Belgium spent her Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. F. Murphy. Miss Janet Ambelang of Hartford visited a few days the past week at

the Geo. Ambelang home. Mrs. Tom Long, who spent the winter at Milwaukee and Campbellsport, returned to her home here. Miss Florence Skelton of Sheboy

gan and Miss Irene Skelton of Milwankee spent Sunday with their sis-The play "Arizona Cow Boy" will

be given on Tuesday evening, April 22 at Cascade Opera House. Same is given for the benefit of the Cascade

On Tuesday evening, April 29, th young people of St. Mary's church wil present the play "Prairie Rose" a Cascade Opera House, same will be followed by a dance. Schelinger's or. chestra will furnish the music. The east includes: Patrick Murphy, Francis Pieper, Leo Long, Francis, Rudy and Edward Keyes, John Fitzpatrick, George Anare, Levina Skelton, I. Croghan, Grace Schroeter and Isabe

KOHLSVILLE Peter Hiller of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

Elmer Guthiahr spent Tuesday at ilwaukee on business Herpert Kovel and Dale Cotanch atoed to Berlin Friday.

August Hose and family visited relives at Milwaukee Friday. Math Loerke of Mayville visited the

ienry Becker family last week. Frod Metzner and family visited ith relatives at West Bend Sanday. Mrs. Fred Zielicke of Elmore spent the week-end with the Chas. Jung

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John 'amperin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hose of Milwau-

Henry Kurth and family of Jackson

kee visited with the former's paren's over Easter. Mis. Herman Marohl and son Herman and Mrs. Walter Endlich spent

Thursday at Mayville. The Misses Alvina and Ida Etta and Frieda Jung of Milwaukee spent Easter at their homes here. The Misses Marie and Loraine

Marx of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday at their home here. A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pamperin Friday. Congratulations.

Art. Moritz and family and Mr. and Mrs Louis Mever spent Friday at Beaver Dam visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Illian and the Misses Norma and Loraine Met ver

pent Easter at their home bere. field and Edw. Roecker and family of West Bend spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and family

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Fane. Inquire of Schiltz Bros., New Fane, Wis .- Advertisement 4 12 3t. FOR SALE-Good brood sow. Inquire of Peter Wietzer, R. 3, Campbellsport, Wis .- Advertisement.

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Loans and Discounts	\$123,847.50
Overdrafts	01004
United States and Other Bonds.	38,115.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.	9,450.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	20,528.93
Total	*192,557.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25.000.00
Surplus and Profits	3,944.82
DEPOSITS	163,612.83
Total	\$192,557.68

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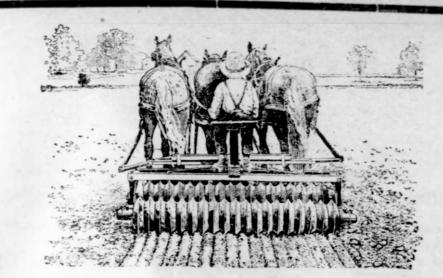
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No. 108-Daily except Sunday... No. 206—Daily
No. 214—Daily
No. 216—Daily except Sunday
No. 220—Sunday only
No. 244—Sunday only
No. 210—Daily except Sunday GOING NORTH 205-Daily except Sunday

CHOIGH POLOHOR WORKING WARRY W. W. YFIGHER PROHON LOCAL HAPPENINGS CONTRACTOR REPORTS AND ADDRESS OF THE

-Farmers are busy seeding. -Gregor Schmitz was a Milwaukee -Regular monthly stock fair next

veek Wednesday -Mrs. Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday. -Chili Con Carne at Eberle's Buffet tonight (Saturday). -Otto E. Lav was a Milwaukee Schlosser family and other relatives

business caller Thursday

—Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee visited Easter with home folks. -Mrs. Augusta Clark was a Mil-

waukee visitor Wednesday.

—Jacob Schlosser was a gaes Milwaukee relatives Sunday. -Milton Andrae of Milwaukee dis-

i'ed at his home here Sunday. -Tony Schmirler spent several days with friends at Knowles.

-Edward Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks, -Geo. H. Schmidt was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

-Wm. Ferber of Campbellsport

as a village caller Tuesday.

-Mrs. August Wesenberg dilwaukee visitor last Friday -Theo. Schmidt transacted busiess at Milwaukee Wednesday.

day with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Rev. Erber of Fillmore visited the Rev. H. L. Barth family last Friday.

-Math. Bruhy of West Bend called on friends in the village Wednesday. -Joseph Theusch and daughter Helen were West Bend callers Satur-

-Mr and Mrs. Clarence Kudek spent Sunday with relatives at Fond -Post Master Erwin Koch, made

inspection trips along the rural routes this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schill of Milaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz spent Tuesday evening with Joseph Theusch and family. -Frank Romaine of Milwaukee vis. ited last Friday with his brother El-

vyn and family here. -Herbert Beisbier and Ed Schield spent several days of last week with relatives at Milwaukee. -Marvin Schaefer returned to Mil-

waukee Monday, after spending two weeks at his home here. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday as guests of relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Miss Anna Leaf of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olwin Saturday and Sunday.

-Wm, Gudex moved his household

furniture into the Fred Meilahn residence on Fond du Lac Ave. -Miss Lydia Guth visited from Saturday un'il Tuesday with relatives

and friends at Milwaukee. -Mrs. Geo. Martin of West Bend spent Wednesday and Thursday with the John H. Martin family. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clauss of

Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. -Miss Irene Kloke of Campbellsspent Monday with her sister. Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family.

ulations to the happy parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barton spent Sanday with Mr. and resulted in death. Mrs Oscar Koerble and family.

caller at Milwaukee and Watertown ple and exterior of the Ev. Lutheran from Monday until Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt of

Geo. Kippenhan and family Milwaukee Tuesday, after spending any church in this community, her Easter vacation with home folks -Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heidel and family mo'ored to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon where they visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spoerl and family of Knowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schnurr and fam-

-Miss Eleanor Dricken and Frank Wagner of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and

-Misses Caroline and Margaret Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday vith Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and

-The win'ry weather the forepart of the week, caused a great deal of disappointment among farmers and contractors.

family of Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer TONE UP, PURIFY IN -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and

family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miler and Carl Urban and wife. -Mr and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac

and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder and Miss Virginia Douglas of Milwarkee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nicholas

Mayer and family. Miss Agnes Stoffel of Glenbeulah their Faster vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives here.

WISCONSIN

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winkelman. daughter Lucretia and son Hubert a Milwaukee and Miss Mable Schwiel ringer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble Sunday.

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Germantown and Mrs. Art. Hanson and children of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

at this writing.

-Read John Marx's ad in this -Kilian Honeck delivered a Chev-olet touring car to Erwin Prost in the

visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family.

—Raymond, Rudy and Loraine

Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

N. Casper and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, son
Nathan and daughter Erma spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schowalter at Jackson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mike and Math. Pesch spent Sunday at Decada where they visited their un-

-Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson and Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
-Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago spent her Easter vacation with her

mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr and other relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and

Dr. and Mrs. James Demier motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they vis-ited the Albert Schultz family.

has returned to his home here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family. Miss Helen Remmel, Helen Harbeck and Marcella Hess motored to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

for Fond du Lac, after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and family.

of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Schools of the town of West Bend, spent Sunday with Theo. Schools and

—John Marx has been confined to his home the past two weeks with quinsy. Alex Klug is managing Mr. Marx's grocery store, during the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier, J.

of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family of St. Kilian spent Easter Sanday at the Math

-Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, who un-derwent an operation at Milwaukee ast week for the removal of her anpendix, is getting along very nicely

Miss Emma Belger left Tuesday

-Mrs. Frank O'Meara and children

-Gust Konitz, who was confined at the West Bend sanitarium for several weeks, where he received treatments,

le, who is seriously ill.

n of Kewaskum thsi week Though weather conditions were rather unfavorable on Easter Sunday, many new clothes were worn on that John F. Schaefer and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Thursday afternoon at Milwaukee. -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwaukee

-Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Thurs--William Little of Campbellsport who recently underwent three opera-tions at the St. Agues hospital, Fond du Lac, is reported as getting along very nicely at this writing.

Diploma examinations will be held on May 3 and 10, at West Bend high school, Kewaskum high school, Hart-ford high school, Slinger high school and Allenton graded school.

The interior of the Philip Ma

Laughlin Meat Market was given a new coat of paint this week, which appearance to the general public.

Harold Petri, moved his family and household goods into the lower flat of the Colvin building on West Water street, this week, formerly oc-

cupied by the Carl Dahlke family. -The following spent Easter Sunday with the Jake Knoebel family: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sprenger and daughters Evelyn and Edith of Juneau and Miss Marvel Jones of Arlington. -Announcement was made last Sunday that a mission will be con-ducted at the Holy Trinity church by

Redemtorist Fathers, from Sunday, June 15 to Sunday, June 22, inclusive, -Several from here attended the card party held at St. Michaels Tuesday evening. Mrs .Anthony Schaeffer and Clemens Reinders were among

the prize winners, having scored high est in 500. -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer, daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph and Andrew McGovern spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Schmidt at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and family and Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn of Adell and Leo

Ockenfels of Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives and friends here. -Aurea, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steffen of Fredonia Baumgartner, a baby girl. Congrat- urday evening. She had been ill an brought on the choking spells and

-S'eeple Jacks of Milwaukee, are months at Milwaukee. -Elwyn Romaine was a business busily engaged in re-painting the stee St. Lucas church, this week. The day with relatives at Oostburg and large crosses on the steeple will also Cedar Grove. Slinger spent Sunday with Mr. and be re-bronzed in gold leaf. The church was built about ten years ago, and -Miss Maria Kudok returned to has all the modern conveniences of

-The following spent Easter Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and family: Mr and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and daughter Helen. Milton Ehnert, Myrtle and Herbert

Brandt, Wm. Jandre and Fred Bleck -Herbert Beisbier, who for some time has been employed as linotype opera or at the West Bend Pilot office resigned his position this week. He will leave for Toledo, Ohio next week, where he will take up a six weeks' course at a linotype school, after which he expects to operate a linotype at the Milwaukee Journal. We wish him success.

Every woman knows that her house has to be cleaned thoroughly every Spring. During wieter, dust, dirt and germs seemnulate in the corners, un der the rags, in the curtains "an" ovplace. Just so with your system -it should be given a thorough cleansing purifying this Spring. HOL-LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA College, Milwaukee spent the holiday will do the job slick and quick. It will clean your system, freshen and purify - Miss Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee and von all over-vou'll enjoy living, eat Alolph Kramosky. Misses Helen G-Cresence Stoffel of St. Francis spent better, sleep better-feel better, tekunst and Hildegard Karpinsky, al-

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Winter wheat	90 to 1.10
Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	70 to 80
Rye No. 1	60 to 65
Oats	
Eggs fresh	20cr
White Clover seed	
Alysyke	5 to 11cper lb
Red Clover seed	
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb	
Potatoes	

Live Poultry Spring Chickens, 17 to 22c (Subject to change)

-Mrs. Nick Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groh and family of Nabob, Mrs. Mike Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh of Barton, Mrs. Nick Hollrith and daughters and Mrs. Gerlach and daughter of Grafton, Wm. Therens of Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyer and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and family of Menasha spent Sunday with the S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained Easter Sunday in honor of their son Raymond's 13th birthday, the following with their families: Wm. and Herman Butzlaff, Ben and Christian Backhaus, Gustav Zumach, Conrad Bier, Mrs. Al. Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer, all of here, Gottfried Fischer and Albert Fischer and family of Woodland, Robert Back-haus and wife and son of the town of

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and family spent Sunday with John Aupperle and family.

Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mrs. Hy. with a severe cold, which Fellenz and family.

by on the choking spells and Miss Pauline Thouseh returned home after spending the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Graven and family and Sirella Doman sport Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Mr and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf, Mr. an-Mrs. Erwin Grossklaus spent Sunday

vi'h Chas. Lilliege and family A large number of friends gatheres at the home of Fred Haack Sunday evening in honor of Miss Helen Ra-Mrs. Herbert Haack, Lenna Pesch, Sirella Doman, Leota Kumrow, Lillian Haut, Leona, Marie, Clara and Meta Backhaus, Lauretta and Edna Schultz Ida and Elda Ramel, Frieda Garbisch Aneta Fellenz, Malinda Haack, Willia Kumrow, Alex Pesch, Edgar Fellenz Arthur, Arno and Anton Backhaus Elmer and Roman Moldenhauer, Arno Ramel, Raymond and Edward Haack Elmer Stange, Wm. Ramel. At 10:3 a delicious lunch was served bride to be received many useful and beautiful presents. Miss Ramel will be married to Erwin Haack Saturday afternoon, April 26th.

NEW FANE

Wm. Soeldner of Milwaukee visite with Rev. Gutekunst one day last

Walte King and Miss Margaret Klug of Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klug of Appleton called on Rev. Gatekunst and family last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Klug were on their wedding trip to the southern par' o

The following students of Concardia with Rev. Gutekunst and family: Carl Gatekanst, Cerhard so were there ever Easter

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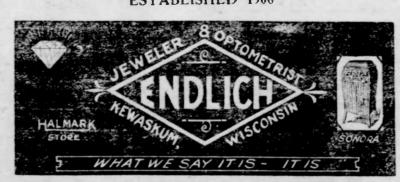
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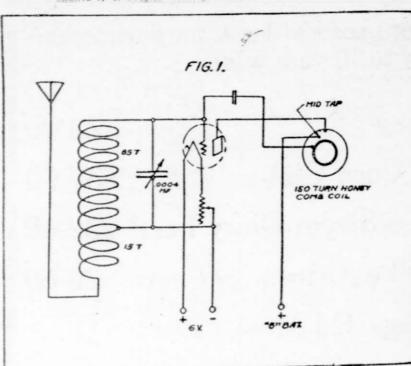
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the amount of each depending on the

set. With a well-designed condenser

a wavelength of from about 215 to

560 meters will be obtained. The stab-

made from the grid leak. If the metal

ends of the lenk are neated slightly they will come off as they are generally fastened with Woods metal.

The grid leak element is then removed

and one cap is replaced on an end. A small piece of cardboard is then cut to fit the tube as shown in Figure 4.

A small quantity of Woods metal or other low melting alloy is then

one side of the cardboard strip. This will form a semi-circular rod,

firmly soldered to the cup on the lower

end and extending nearly the full

length of the tube. A small brass

trough, semi-circular in cross section,

gives the details of this device, how

it is assembled and how it looks when

obtained which can be readily mounted

CARDBOARD SEPARATOR

CAP FREE TO ROTATE CAP SOLDERED TO CUP.

F16.4.

4. The other cap on the glass tube

top of the cabinet, but need not be

on the front of the panel because

when it is once set, the capacity need

not be varied unless the type of tube

person with his first radio set is to per-

sist in turning up the tubes in an ef-

"It can't be done." Up to a certain

point increasing the filament tempera-

ture by turning up the rheostat brings

an increase in signal strength. Be-

further increase in current won't take

out the mush or produce any louder or

coil. The movable plate is of the con-

ventional design, while the stationary

plate is provided with lugs at each side

for mounting. The shaft of the varto-

one-quarter-inch copper or brass tub-

meter is replaced by a short length of

copper rod extending through the tube,

and terminated by a small knob on the

face of the dial knob, through which

The sketch is practically self-explan-

atory. The idea can be easily adapted 🟅

to any style of instrument and has the

Watch the Charge

itional panel space.

Not Good Judgment to

used is changed.

is soldered to the other cap. Figure 4 You and I shall say the things

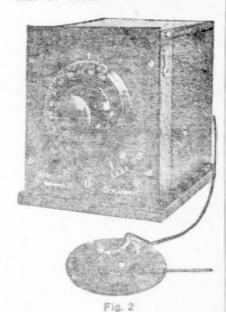
When completed, a small variable Now we part and now we meet,

condenser with a glass dielectric is Leaving something incomplete,

By RALPH BATTHER

Details follow for the construction type of apparatus purchased. of the radio frequency unit known as the "cinciler" which will completely UV-100 are recommended. prevent receiver radiation, no matter | 11. One ounce of Woods metal, how strong the regenerative action in | Figure 8 shows the details of the the defector may be.

Figure 1 shows the circuit used. It turns of wire, tapped at the 15th turn is to be noted that the tube has a bal- from one end. This coil may be conanced output circuit which completely venlently mounted on the condenser prevents oscillations in this circuit as by using small brackets of brass. The follows: whenever the detector tube shape of these brackets will of course



is oscillating the grid coil acts as a primary of a transformer, inducing currents in the winding of the output coll of this stage. Here the current will divide and reach the grid circuit over two naths, but due to the relative directions of the windings of the output coil they are exactly out of

no effect on the antenna circuit, Since the panel layout and drilling plans will differ depending upon the type of condenser and rheostst purchased, no definite instructions will be given. The panel and cabinet should be sufficiently large to hold the condenser, tuning coil and one vacuum tube. Figure 2 shows how the completed instrument looks.

The list of apparatus necessary to be purchased by those who prefer to construct their own unit, is as fol-

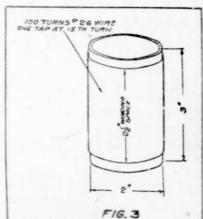
One panel and cabinet, One tube sucket, suitable for tube decided upon 3. One rheostat, suitable for tube

decided upon. 4. One giass enclosed cartridge

type of grid leak with clips for mounting; one such as sold by the R. C. A. is satisfactory. 5. One honey comb coil 150 turns.

inch outside diameter, of paper, fiber, soldered to a clip as shown in Figure kiss him. 7. One variable condenser, max. is then free to rotate, furnishing a

cap. 0.04 microfarads. Should have means for varying the capacity of this

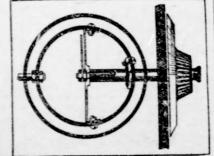


a high maximum to minimum ratio youd that the signal gets mushy, and and very low losses. 8. About 60 feet No. 26 wire with

any type of insulation. Miscellaneous material, binding tube if the minimum resistance of the posts, connection wire, spaghetti, etc., rheostat is low enough.

Vernier Condenser Is Easily Constructed

By KENNETH SLOAN After unsuccessfully experimenting with various types of "vernier" adjusters. I devised the condenser shown in ing, held in place by an anchor plate.



rotor of a variocoupler or a variome- manufacturer and find out how to reter, and connected across the rotor duce this rute.

If the storage battery is charged at home undue heating should be watched Verniers. This Can Be Mounted for. If the battery gets hot discon-Within the Rotor of a Variocoupler zect it from the charging unit, as it is being charged too rapidly. Reduce the charging rate. If the charger has the sketch. It is mounted within the a fixed rate of charge write to the

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In a dozen years or so, with neth-

ing to show for their folly except a

glad to get back in the homely little

corner of the stald old world which

The scene of their defeat they would

Their substantial friends in the bare

Instead of triumph, the wealth they

quickly got and wantonly spent,

brought them nothing but derision and

everywhere about us, gazing with en-

vious, greedy eyes upon the rich, often

cowed by fear and burdened with can-

cerous care. And all the while these

gladly close to their mind's eye, but

they so grandiloquently abandoned.

themselves to repletion.

days are no more.

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way save

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

RUINOUS WEALTH

DARADOXICAL as it may seem at first blush, the declaration made so frequently by psychologists and economists that but few people can

bear prosperity, is nevertheless true. "When I come into the fortune which is to be mine on the day of my majority," says the youth who is looking forward to what he considers is to be the crowning event of his life, "I shall they cannot do so. The happiness show my set how a gentleman of which was theirs in the simple life is wealth and fine tastes should live and gone, enjoy himself."

So when the riches come in showers and floods, the prodigal youngster starts off at a rapid pace on a caretuning coll, which consists of 100 free career which in an incredibly short time ends in broken manhood and humiliating disaster.

It is the story which is so often told of the sowing of wild outs and the reaping of tares and dishonor-of the depend on what make condenser is selling of a soul for a rag and a bone. selected. The coil should preferably The handling of large properties and be mounted in a position where there great sums of money by the inexperivill be least magnetic field encounenced, is usually fraught with just tered from the colls in the receiving

And in quite the same manner the newly rich, forgetful of their limited Illsing condenser must next be con- means of the past, start off in their

THE MOOD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

In some day to come,

When the mood the moment brings

There are dreams we long to share,

There are wounds we long to bare.

But some hour will set us free,

When, we never know;

Hearts will overflow.

But some moment suddenly

For the thirsty 'twill be drink,

We shall break our solitude,

We who are not dumb:

On some quiet day

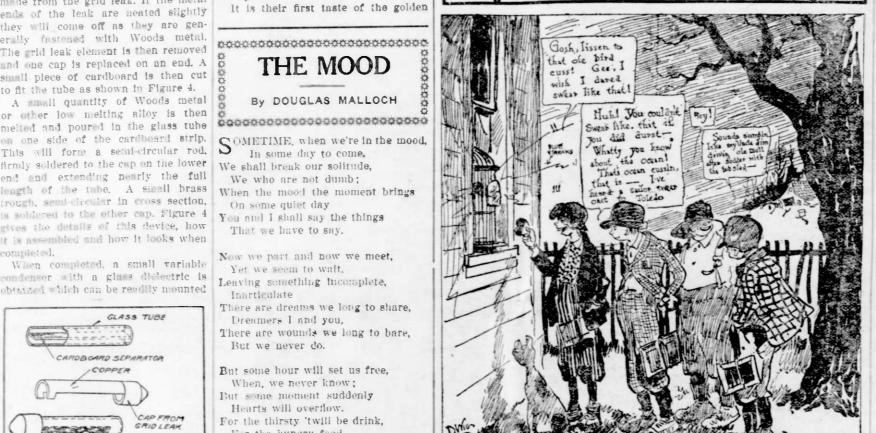
That we have to say.

Drenmers I and you,

But we never do.

structed. This device may easily be new adventure with a brazen blare of

SCHOOL DAYS



hapless creatures seem unaware that she doesn't believe in going to ex-

hard work and high thinking give tremes and she thinks earrings four

peace and pleasure that wealth cannot inches long are nearly long enough for

For the hungry food Maybe sooner than we think We shall feel The Mood. i by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HELEN ROWLAND

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

by means of the grid leak mounting MARRIAGE is the point at which a nothing to do, is awfully shocked man stops Megging a woman to when she discovers that it is one blue c. One 3 inch length of subing, 2- clips. One of the caps should be kiss him and begins permitting her to Monday morning after another.

> After marriage, a woman always wants to talk about her heart, when a has been blinded by some blow of fate midget condenser. This condenser man wants to talk about his indiges- or dazzled by some good turn of forshould be readily accessible from the tion or his golf-and thus, the wires tune, and then just jazzes into it with get "crossed."

> > Some men could go to see Rudolph Valentino every evening of their lives and never learn the first rudiments of Egypt, but the average man's opinions the true art of kissing.

Overload Your Tubes The napper, who looks lotward to marriage as a long series of Suturday der to enjoy seeing some other woman The flapper, who looks forward to One of the most common traits of a afternoons, with jazz, flowers and suffer worse than she thinks she

fort to increase the signal strength. Has Anyone Laughed thinks he was. At You By ETHEL R. PEYSER Because-You have no sense of direc-

Oh! this is truly a laughable clearer signal. It may burn out the deficiency—yet it is sometimes only due to never thinking much about where you are going, but thinking more intense thoughts. It is sometimes due to the fact that you rely on other people's guidance too much. This fact can be overcome if you work at it and devise means, landmarks, etc., to point the way. This lack in you only involves others when to which it is securely soldered. The you insist upon the crowd takroter plate is mounted on a brass or ing your advice as to which is

Your get-away here is: "Let George do It." by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) special advantage of not requiring ad

he other fellow!

"east" or "west" or "up" or

'down." At these times rely on

Egging Her On



"That scamp cailed me an old hen!" "I'd lay for him, if I were you!"

Has a man like this proposed

Symptoms: He is mild, you almost fear for him in the sardined subways. Everyone imposes on him. Every girl's mamma relies on him to take Miss Original Museum Freak home-and she always lives marathons away-and he does it like the historic lamb that bleated to the slaughter. He'd much rather be home reading or taking you home-but he just hasn't enough push to tell Mrs. Boring he wants to be your escort.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

When he isn't on his routine job he hasn't enough push to shove a penny in the slot. IN FACT He'll only get somewhere in some fine woman's heart. Prescription to bride:

R Don't shove-Gently push-Don't lie down on your job have a life work. ABSORB THIS:

A Man's a Job for a' That! by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) ************

Mother's Cook Book

little garden laughs, And runs and suns and dances while at night dew wine it quaffs.
Plants grown on tiptoe by the moon.
all clap their hands for morn.

A man never goes into marriage

with his eyes open. He waits until he

the first woman he happens to snatch.

The most antique things in the

world today are not the pyramids of

A woman goes to the theater in or-

does; a man, in order to relish seeing

ome other man fooled worse than he

Alas, a Circe at twenty-a kitten at

forty; a Don Juan at twenty-a cyale

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at forty!

of how a woman ought to behave.

And dower time So glad that they were born.

-Hazel H. Harris.

WHAT TO FEED CHILDREN

food is how to give them variety and ter for the child than sugar, keep within the allowance set aside for | Candy, when given at all, should folwell cooked and not served oftener craving for sweets, which is a normal than once a day. Vegetables of all one with the average calld. kinds are important foods for the growing child Green foods, such as milk is not liked, will give the child spinach, watercress, dandellon greens, the needed calories. lettuce, carrots, green onions, cabbage -in fact, all good fresh vegetablesshould be found often in the diet, and dally one or two for the main meal.

In daytime, gaytime playtime how my | Children will often eat and enjoy carrots raw when they refuse them cooked. Try putting one or two through the meat grinder, mix with a little chopped celery, a green onlon, and serve with a good mayonnaise on

lettuce. Our dietitians tell us that sugar should not be given on cereals. If the child refuses the cereal unless sweet ened, add a spoonful of dates to the THE problem for all mothers who has much, or two or three prunes, or try to feed the children with proper flys. These dried fruits are much bet-

food. Ment for the child old enough low a good meal, then the child will to eat small portions should be not overest and it will satisfy the

Mellie Maxwell

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The Kitchen Cabinet

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and make living worth -Carolina Sumner,

SOMETHING FOR DINNER

A soup which is somewhat out of the ordinary and provides a nourishing than for the bill of fare is



Cauliflower and Tomato Soup .-Rub a head of coaked cauliflower through the colander, mix with two cupfuls of

two cupfuls of broth n which the bodes of a turkey or roast the been cooked. Season with three caspoonfuls of sait and one teaspoon ful of pepper. Cook one tablespoonful of minced enion in three tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour and add the vegetable pulp and stock. Stir until bolling. Serve with rings of sweet perper as a garnish.

Apple Delmonico.-Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of tart apples cored, pared and cut in rings. Sprinkle with ground almonds and sugar, cover with another layer of apples, add crushed macaroons, pour over .. sweet preserve juice or jelly and bake three-quarters of an hour in a quick oven. Pile on whipped cream and

Virginia Sweet Potatoes.--In Virginia, the home of this delicious vegotuble, this is the popular way of cooking it: Parboll the potatoes, peel and slice while hot. Lay in a buttered dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, sugar and bits of butter. Cover with a layer of buttered crumbs, add a few tablespoonfuls of hot water, cover closely and bake until the upper layer

Green Peppers Stuffed With Rice .-Cut the stem ends from green peppers. remove the white fiber and seeds parboil for five minutes then dip in cold water, drain and staff with seasoned rice. Pour a cuptul of stock around the people's and place in a hot oven to bake, basting three times with the broth. Serve as a luncheon dish.

The a dash of water cold, and a little leaven of prayer, A little but of sunshine gold Despived in morning air; Add to your meal some merriment

And a thought for kith and kin; And then as a prime ingredient, A plenty of work thrown in; But spice it all with the essence

And a little whiff of play; the old book and a glance a well spent day."

MORE THINGS TO EAT

Purphits are dishes quick to prethre and make a hot dish which most peoule like.



Mexican Rarebit .- Melt one tablespoonful of butter, in it cook one green pepper cut into squares When softened a

little add one common cheese, cut into small bits and stir constantly until melted; add two-thirds of a cupful of fresh or round corn, one-half teaspecaful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of papelan, two eggs well benten and to a cupful of tomato. Silr and compared smooth and well blendthoroughly hot serve on rushis of toust, tousted on one side,

Berry Cake. Butter the inside of a

bather dish and fill for one-half inch with buttered crumbs, toasted. Fill the dish with canned or fresh fruit, adding shows if needed. Blueberries are especially good. Pake in a medetate over for three-quarters of an hour. Some ice cold with whipped cream or with lemon gelatin whipped and chilled. Finnan Haddle, Cut the fish into

strips and per late a baking pan; cover with politing water and allow it to heat eloniy on the back part of the stove Simmer for helf an hour; drain and eparate into fakes, using two forks, Add one-half cupful of thick cream, four hard-cooked eggs, thinly-sliced, and seasoned with cayenne; add a tadespoonful of butter and sprinkle with

Kimmel Torte.-Beat two eggs unth light, add one cupful of sugar, six tablesmoonly's of bread crumbs, mixed with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one cupful each of dates and num all well chopped. Mix well and take in a shallow pan in a slow oven for three-quarters of an hour. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Cabbage Salad .- Shred a hard hend of cabbage very fine, put into cold water to become crisp. Just before serving drain and dry well and dress with thick sweetened cream, sugar, salt and a dash of vinegar. Some like the cabbage bruised with a potato dresses. Sallor collars, Byron collars, frocks, but these do not use the self

ful of cream, add orange extract and of buttons, pretty contrasted bindings a little of the carefully prepared fruit. and various effects, always, however, Serve in sherbet glasses.

Nellie Maxwell

Schools in Scotland

Elementary schools were established in Scotland by the provisions of the elementary education act of 1872. are so very Scotch in plaid and atmosllament. As early as 1096 an act was ing ornament, this big tuft of black passed for settling schools, providing and white fur hanging down the front for the maintenance of a school in ev- of the skirt. ery parish in connection with the kirk.

Moon Reflects Sunlight The moon emits no light of its own, says Nature Magazine. Moonlight in

dinply reflected sunlight.

Children's Knitted Wear; Silk Crepe Frocks for Girls MARKETS

ture and be convinced. A knitted "A, as applicable to junior fashions as to B, C, D" pocket dress! Surely it will those of their elders, and this new not require much coaxing on the part vogue finds its happiest expression in of mother to persuade little daughter the knitted realm, to wear a cunning frock like this, The splendid durability of silk which tells the very letters of the al- and wool crepes, together with their phabet on its wee pocket. Especially beauty, marks them as irreproachable since said quaint dress is knitted of mediums for girls' dresses. They are the prettiest sort of soft bright navy perfectly adapted to many kinds of wool. Of course if a lovely crimson self trimmings, as plaitings, ruchings, shade, or the new poudre bleu, or a folds, cords, pipings and tucks, and brown with tan trimmings is preferred, these adornments are delightful on it is obtainable at most any juvenile children's dresses. The spring modes knitted outer-wear department or spe- have taken them on and the ingenuity

clothes are catering to childhood's material and no adornment except Roosters whims and fancies when it comes to that they contrive to make of it. outfitting the little folks. For instance | Silk crepes are chosen for dress

NOTHING new under the sun? duced in replica for children. Indeed a "scarf with every dress" is a slogan

of designers is revealing itself in More and more designers of knitted many frocks that employ only one



Knitted "A. B. C." Pocket Dress.

there is the eleverest slip-over sweat- and party frocks for all childrener brought out this season, which has even those who have just graduated quaint animal and nursery figures in- from babyhood come into the possesterknit in a wide border. Not mother sion of crope de chine slips and or big sister in all their glory of Tu- dresses. Flat crepes are available tankhamen prints and silks can dis- for older children and a pretty frock pigs, \$1.75 6.50.

knit to match an oversmock with long at the back and front, are gathered it goes in a ship?-New York Evening

plaids to be had in children's knitted girls from six to their early teens are the barrel plusted up. Its recoil is spindling and designers do not forget more harmful than its shot. The latest achievement is the knit- to be a little klnd to the faults of Why do they call it a shipmen ted "pantie frock." The knickers are their figures. Straightline frocks, flat when it goes in a car but carro when



Frock of Blue Flat Crepe.

esting colors and details of collar, too-slender figures. cuffs and pockets which these practical two-piece dresses boust. Much attention is given to the fas-

tenings of junior and infants' knitted grounds, that are used for children's chemisette openings are supplemented trimmings or any other except a little Orange Cream.—Whip one-half cup- with cord and tassel ties, double rows lace or ribbon. maintaining the slipover feature for

> The scarf-dress and scarf-sweater now such a vogue for grownups is pro- dancing frocks.

A Striking Ornament

Some of the new sports costumes

Pound the rosin and cut up the bees a system of handling laundry without wax. Then melt together. When they the necessity of marking the pieces. are melted take them from the fire The pieces coming from one source Prior to that, however, education had been regulated by the Scottish par been regulated by the Scottish par-liament. As early as 1696 an act was of flannel and then polish with a dry lsh. flannel and a brush.

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Lace on Evening Dresses

A good floor polish may be made by ning dresses all over chantilly, chan tects the inventor's profit on a valumixing four ounces of beeswax, a tilly insertion appliqued to tulle and able patent. The surest road to adplece of rosin the size of a hickory heavy open meshes emirodered in vancement is finding the better way to and one quart of turpentine. silver thread simulating silver lace. do each job assigned you.

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old when it comes time for her to be old. Bobbed hair one makes matters When everybody lives to reach the

centenarians to get a hearing on their philosophy of life. Opportunity knocks once at every man's door but generally he is down street telling some one about the good

chances he has missed.

century mark it won't be so easy for

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England, indicate that the ancient city wall hitherto believed to have been constructed by the Lemans was built by pre Roman tribes. Scientists have a overed a fish

that shouts, and are likely to receive praise and fame for doing so. Now what would we say a plain fisherman who reported such a discovery

the side fullness is outlined by a He who invests us with a new powruching of the crepe. The kimono er; who summons our will to finer sleeves, cut elbow length, are gath- task; revives our failing hopes; reered into a little fullness along the covers our lost aims; renews our upper arm and two lengths of the youth of love and enthusiasm, and crepe, hemmed at the edges, are at- helps us to read anew and better the tached to the neckline and knotted at great meaning of life-raises us from the back. These are pretty expedients the dead.

that serve a double purpose since they are adornments that help build out fust as it does on the earth, says Nature Magazine. However, the sun There are many pretty patterns in shines for about twenty-nine of our the printed silks, showing flower dedays on the moon, and then is below signs in gay colors against plain the horizon for an equal length of

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w Pape callers Tuesday. Lawrence and Rosalia Pinzel we a Dickmon. isiness callers at Kenaskum Satur

Lawrence Rinzel let Sunday for famil; Milwaukee, where he will be employed

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pieper of Co-cade spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bern. Seil and family.

Zeno and Alphonse Rinzel of Milraukce spent from Saturday till Sun- the Frank Harter home

ay with their paren's here. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Vill day with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade. Mr and Mrs. John Roden and daughter of St. Michaels spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ST. KILIAN

Lester Strachota of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents., Mr. and Mrs. John Kirsch of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger entertained relatives at dinner Sunday evening.

Miss Caroline Strobel visited relatives at Hartford from Saturday until

Charles Rossick and Miss Amanda German of Milwaukee spent several

days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch a n d

family spent Sunday with Mrs. Christ Becker at Campbellsport. Mrs. Math. Schmitt, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is very

low at the present writing.

Miss Rosina Bonlender, who spent the past few weeks at Milwaukee returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and fomily spent Sunday with Mr. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler at Theresa.

Kilian Strobel and son Leo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koe-

nig and family at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And, Schmidbauer at LeRoy. Gregory Straub and Miss Sasan Van Ert of Milwaukee spent several days with the Caspor Straub family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl and family of Marshville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And. Brodzeller and family. Mrs. Gerhardt Strobel and son Orlando of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Grandma Boegel and family, All boys interested in organizing a base ball team should meet in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Westerman and family of St. Bridgets spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wahlen and

lage tomorrow (Sunday), April 27 at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter and family and Miss Rose Elibus spent Sunday with the Joseph Schraufnagel family Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and

son Byron spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meixensperger and family at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. German and

daughter Aurella and Edwin Kahut of Milwaukee spent the week-end here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and

f unily and Miss Angela Beisbier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger at Campbellsport. John Simon and sister Clara of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Simon and family of Asinford spent Sun-

day with the Simon families here, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and son Robert of New Butler and Jack Murphy of Racine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Haas and famy, Wm. Knarr, Alfonse Flasch and

sister Magdaline of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the And, Flasch family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBoe and daughter Julia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzer and And. Strachota autoed to Milwau-

kee Tuesday. He was accompanied by his sons Lambert and Ralph, who returned to Pio Nona College, after spending their Easter vacation with their parents.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp were Sheoygan callers Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bar

Friday at Fond du Lac. Ed. Roehl of Round Lake called on friends here Thursday. Dr. George Brandt of Kewaskum

vas a village caller Friday. Leo Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Saturday with relatives here. Joe Schladweiler of East Valley was a pleasant village caller Thursday. W. A. Kuert and E. A. Bartelt spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on friends at Dundee Tuesday evening. E. W. Becker and Dave Hanrahan were West Bend callers Tuesday af-

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Friday at Fond du Lac on Fred Bilgo of Cascade called on rel-

atives and friends in the village on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent

Wednesday evening with relatives at Campbellsport. Mrs. A. C. Bartel' spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Baumhardt

at Campbellsport. Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. King near Adell.

Marion Tuttle, son Marion and Ed. Falk and son of Mitchell were pleasant callers here Friday.

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent the eek-end with her uncle Oscar Bartelt and family at Waucousta. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. Geo. H. Meyer and family were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer a'

Cascade Saturday afternoon. Tony Weasler of Marquette College. Milwaukee spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler. Frank Romaine of Margaette Col-

lege, Milwaukee spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ro-Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cor.

dell visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz at Boltonville. Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer, daughter

Margaret of Milwankee and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Cascade were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, H. Meyer and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mr.

and Mes. Philip Koch and Mr and Mrs. R. Trapp and son Gerald visite Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Laz.

AUBURN

Win. Dine spent Sunday with Henry

Mr and Mas Peter Senn spent Surflernoon with Alex Sock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loedthe and son

Raymond spent Friday afteragon with Gust. Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family spen' Sinday evening at!

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnur and daughter Bernice, Leona Dickmann vankee spent from Saturday till Mon- and Clarence Williers of West Bend and Mrs. Dins spen' Sunday with Gust Diekmann and family.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Harold and Frank Krueger, Fart Dreher and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and family spent Tuesday evemann and family spent Tuesday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and wish Mr. Schroeter many more and family.

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spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and son Hilton at Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht, Jr., and family of Cascade spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass attended the funeral of the infant daughter of evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr.,

last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Easter Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., and family near Kewaskum.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht in Mitchell which was held at the

Cascade Lath, church Tucsday, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Renetta Becker and Adeline Stahl visited on Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and family of Dundee and Mrs. F. Schroe-'er and daughter visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn

and family. Miss Aleda Mer es and Harvey Kippenhan and Clarence Meries of Kewaskum were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner and amily of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner and son Otto o' Elkhar Lake spent Good Friday wit

Mrs. H. Glass and daughters. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rav. Mertes of West Chicago, on Palm Sunday a baby girl. Mrs. Mertes will be re membered here as Miss-Elva Glass

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

daughter Renetta, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Class and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice helped Frank Schroe ter celebra'e his birthday aniversary Easter Monday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. Several musical selections were rendered on the piano by Miss Elda Flunker. At midnight a dainty luncheon was serv

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VALLEY VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter motored to Fond du Lac Monday. John Braun was a Campbellsport caller Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer were Fond du Lac callers Sanday. Leo Mullen was a pleasant caller at Campbellsport Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer were Campbellsport visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun motored o Campbellsport Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schied and so:

Marvin motored to Fond du Lac Tues. Miss Agnes Hughes was a guest at the John Hughes home Thursday

Miss Geraldine Klotz called at the Harold C. Johnson home Saturday morning. Mrs. John Braun was a business caller at the F. J. McNamara home

Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson spent Sunday evening with relatives at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ke ter were guests at the John Hughes home

Thursday evening. Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was professional caller in this vicini Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. H. Johnson were entertained at the Harold C. Johnson iome Eas er Sunga

Albert Urban of Arkansas is spend. ing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Urban. Messis, Paul and Marshall Chester of Fond du Lac were business caller

in this vicinity the past week.

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daugt ter Mild ed Jane spent Saturday with the H. A. Wrucke family at Campbell

Clarence Moss, was taken to S', Ar-

nes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday

nite, where he underwent a serious

operation. CEDAR LAWN

John L. Godex looked after by inca at Neenah Tuesday. Mrs. C. W. Hughes visited friends

at Fond du Jac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin of Lake Fifteen visited at the Gudex homestead Easter Sunday. Herman and Wm. Schleuter and mother, Mrs. Charles Schleuter, Sr.,

of Ashford visited with the Leo Gudex family Easter Sunday. Mr and Mrs Joe Schneider and son who spent the pas' few months with the Geo. Gudex family, returned to

their home at St. Cloud Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of West Elmore spent Good Friday with the forma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

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