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SPRAYING OF FARM ORCHARDS

The time for spraying our farm or. The members of the local post of the American Legion will entertain the Count Armana Armana here the Count Armana proper data to organize the will accompanied by their brass band. The send him their many and address. The local post has arranged a program for

CARE OF THE SPRAYER DURING THE SPRAYING SEASON

Give your sprayer the proper care and attention and it will serve you efficiently at the time its service is needed. Rapid depreciation and endless trouble will be experienced if the machine is not given the proper care. Spray nuterial deposits allowed to remain in the machinery each time after the spraying is dene, will soon rain the outfit so it will not do its work JUSTICE COURT ERRED IN FIN. properly.

it requires very little time and work to keep the spray machine in good order. If the following suggestions are

Spraying Seasons: with grease and oil

each spraying period.
3. Clean tank after each spray-

B .- Additional Care of Spraying Machine at the Close of the Season. pump after it has been cleaned.

to prevent sticking.

entering the cylinders.

Wooden tanks should always mer months to prevent drying out.

THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE

Much is being written and said of write flippantly about game violations, and even condemn them, and publish comments, that Gov. Blaine says: "Go ahead and fish."

We have pinched a number of violators, in Fond du Lac county during sheriff. On Sunday last several of Ashford's respectable young sports lynamited fish in the west branch bove Schrauth's pand, and on Tuestay they were each given a fine of \$20 and costs, amounting to \$37.50.

As a member of the Izaak Walton If you're sick of this life Langue, and the recetary of the Fer- i er junior Chapter of various locali- Remember that joy will come back: ties. I wish to say that every case coming under my observation will be When the papers will say investigated, and all offenders prose-

We can and must do one of two If you walk with a crutch things; either go to bed and forget about it; or as must get up, dress and | To hike to the corner and back, fight. There is no middle ground. If we are to leave to posterity anything And won't limp any more, more than gravel pits and beds of streams, and polluted lakes and river and drained marshes; then, my friends If your boy, as a rule, it is high time to go about it to restore America the out door of our An- And you think he deserves a good!

William Henry Ferber. AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, May 10- May Ball, Ke Waskum Opera House, given by the You'll laugh till you cry.
Kewaskum Post of the American Le- And you'll wonder wh ix pieces.

Sunday, May 11- Home Talent play Brown Eyed Betty" at M. W. A. nall Boltonville, given by the Boltonville Literary Society.

Sunday, Tuesday and Thorsday, May 25, 27, and 30 Home Talent Play, given by the St. Michael's Dra-

Club at St. Michaels, The play is entitled "Dust of the Earth,"

KILLS MINETEEN SNAKES

A. A. Perschlacher, our ve ty were brought before in tice Class. He attended the manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term makes. Mr. Gord with a manual meeting of the start of nine term in the manual meetin

Hamlyn, Supt. Morning worship 10:20. Sermon subject: "The Unreaned Corners of Life".

Epworth Lengue 8:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Divine Worship Wednesda; even-

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor, Sul serile " Statesman now.

LOCAL LEGION

TO ENTERTAIN

the entertainment of the visitors All members of the post are argently rethe cight time or the effectiveness is quested to turn out in full force. Ev-The following article erything possible is being done by the to him by the horticultural de- local committee and members of the partment will probably be of interest post to make the evening a most to all who will do spray work this pleasant and enjoyable one for the members of our neighboring post.

The committee making arrangements for the Grand May Ball to be held at the Opera House on Saturday evening, May 10th., are getting along nicely in the arrangement of this social hop, which the members of the post are determined to make a very pleasant affair for both old and young. Anyone coming to this dance can rest assured of a most cordial

ING ASHFORD MEN

That the justice court in writer los heeded your sprayer will give you efficient service for many years with practically no repair bills to pay. A.—Care of Spray Machine During miting fish in a branch of the Milwaying Seasons: 1. Keep all wearing parts of the machine frequently and well supplied amount is maintained by District Attorney James Murray. The men were Run fresh water through all brought before Mrs. E. M. Fairbank the working parts of the pump pipes, hope and rods to the norde at the end of each days work and at the end of the peace in Fond du Lac, late Wednesday afternoon by Mike Kleist, deputy game warden, on a warrant signed by Kleist after he had obtained information that the two men were dynamiting fish in the west branch of the Milwaukee river. According to District Atterney Murray i. When the outfit is to be put the statue provides that justice courts away for some time, it is well to may not impose fine or sentence when pump a little cylinder oil into the the term of imprisonment exceeds 6 months or the fine \$100 or both. The All parts having threads minimum penalty for dynamiting fish should be loosened and the threads is \$200 or nine months in jail and the maximum \$500 or one year in jai 3. Packing should also be loosen- The justice of the peace can issue to ed for oiling and the valves lubricated warrant and hold a preliminary bea ing in cases such as that in print bu 4. Ail drain cocks opened and sentence or fine can only be imposed drain plugs taken out to drain all by circuit court, to which the prisoner parts of the pump, engine and tank. Remove spark plugs and That the case in question will raise 5. Remove spark plugs and wrap in eiled paper to prevent rustion held. District Attorney Murray declares that the men may hold that they cannot be placed in jeopardy times to work oil around piston rings.

6. Pour cylinder and turn engine over a few times to work oil around piston rings.

7. Place cork stoppers into spark plugs and that the case in question will raise several interesting points is the opinion held. District Attorney Murray declares that the men may hold that they cannot be placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense and that on the other hand it will be a question as to whether they have been in jeo-sixteen, who were at Theresa Satur-fair last fall, at the case in question will raise fatal accident, occurred to Ralph the bank of a creek on the Dunham farm in search of a metallic chest Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer of West Bend, last Saturday twice for the same offense and that on the other hand it will be a question as to whether they have been in jeo-sixteen, who were at Theresa Satur-fair last fall, at the same time giving the country is about decided to dig up fatal accident, occurred to Ralph the bank of a creek on the Dunham farm in search of a metallic chest Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer of West Bend, last Saturday twice for the same of the Dunham farm in search of a metallic chest Schaefer of West Bend, last Saturday the bank of a creek on the Dunham farm in search of a metallic chest Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, son of Mr. and

Very few people have suspected it Movies here. Here is the poem:

With its toil and i's strife,

Just watch for the day He's arrived here at last-Dr. Jack.

And it hurts very much, You'll laugh and you'll roar

As soon as you see -- Dr. Jack.

Wants to stay home from school, whack. Just take it from me. You will learn when you see

How he's cured by our friend-Dr.

And you'll wonder why Musle by Weber's orchestra of That some folks a smile never crack, If you know such a man, It would be a good plan To tell him to see-Dr. Jack.

RAMEL-HAACK WEDDING

At the Ev. Lutheran church in the town of Scott, on Saturday, April 26 occurred the marriage of Miss Helen Ramel, daugnter of William Ramel of The Arrival of Kitty". Kewaskum ser of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack, also Oper House, given by the Senior of the town of Scott. Rev. Kanies Char of the Ke pakum Bigh School performed the erremony. The couple here at 6:22 p. m., now arrives here at with him a safe re-overy. were attended by Miss Flda Ramel, as 6:12 p. m., and train No. 210, south maid of honor, and Miss Ida Ramel as bound, formerly due here at 12:30 Christ Guggisberg, a prominent far per residing near Flinder, in the town of 3 shford, had a thrilling experience of 3 shford, had a thrilling experience. The bridge was dressed in a second of 3 shford, had a thrilling experience. of Ashford, had a thrilling experience tin gown trimmed with Spenish lace,

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Ke-

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

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THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME



HAVE NARROW **ESCAPE FROM DEATH**

In what might have resulted in a pardy, as the justice court had no day evening for a chicken supper. Af- him a "charm" to wear about his tate, concerning illegal fishing, and LOCAL THEATRE MANAGER crashed into a concrete culvert and second seeress, who told him the same mor, wit, sentiment and pathos are turned over several times. The rest story, offering to assist in finding most ingeniously interwoven and will of the party gave immediate assis- buried treasure if he would advance hold the attention of the audience -but Manager Buss of the Kewas- ville where she was taken into Dr. Dunham farm is not so enthusiastic kum Movies in this village is blossom- Bachhuber's office, and her wounds over the prospects of finding untold judging from their success the play ing out as a poet of the first water dressed, later she was taken to her and has dedicated his first bit of home at West Bend. She is now continue hangs heavy he and Toll will dig the club. verse to Harold Lloyd. Manager Buss fined to the Merten Hospital, where up the bank of the creek .-- Ex. became inspired when he viewed a pri- she is suffering from several deep vate screening of the new Harold cuts across her cheek. Ralph was for- HAD TO KILL BULL ON STREET Lloyd comedy, "Dr. Jack," released by Pathe, which will be shown at the scratches. The car was badly damaged.

HERE ON HONEYMOON

Mr and Mrs. John P. Schaenzer of married to Miss Louise H. Beyer, The animal was lassoced and thrown daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave upon the pavement in front of the placing a closed season on all carried Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Schaenzer "blooey".-Hartford Times. will reside at Milwaukee, where they will be at home after May 15th. We BEN SMITH SUSTAINS PAINFUL extend best wishes to them.

TRAINS CHANGE SCHEDULE

Changes have been made in the arrival of four passenger trains here. It may be well that all take heed of this as some of them will arrive here eari. lier and unless you are familiar with the changes made you may be out of luck by missing your train. Train No. 133, north-bound, formerly due here at 9:00 a. m., now arrives at 8:22 a. m. Train No. 113 north-bound, formerly due here at 12:30, noon, now arrives at 12:25. Train No. 209, formerly due

A. A. Perschbacher, our live West Bend: B. Coupe to Redy Kerman of Wayne: and a touring to Math Bath. He still hotes order: an ern to be delivered as soon as they arrive

NOTICE

cordingly.

The Kewaskum Merchants.

\$10,000 FORTUNE BURIED IN

Being twice told by two different fortune tellers that there was a buried treasure almost within his grasp, Edward Toll, a farmer of Fond du Lac county, is about decided to dig up tance, and took Miss Klassen to May- her \$25. The present tenant on the from the beginning to the end. Re-

The citizens of the village of Slinger were given a taste of real wild west steer roping Tuesday when a large bull being driven to market became unruly and made such excellent use of its hind legs that it scattered the There is no longer a size limit, but Milwaukee are spending their honey- rack containing him all over the road, the bag limit is 25 a day. This moon with relatives here since last while spectators lined the sidewalks nouncement was made by Attorney Sunday. Mr. Schaenzer, who is a son in awe as well as mortal fear lest the General Herman L. Ekern. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaenzer of enraged bull get away from those in Beyer of Marquette, Mich. The wed- Gundrum Bros.' meat market. Belding took place a Gesu church, Mil- lowing with rage, and with blood flow- March 1st and June 1st, repealed wankee, April 22, 1924, at 9 a. m. The ling from its mouth, the beast was bebride was attended by Miss Clara youd all possibilities of management. Schaenzer and the groom by Herbert and lest the animal get away and Chapter 305 became effective, would Wimmer. After the ceremony, the cause havoc and consternation, it was bridal party repaired to the Republi- killed upon the street, a pool of blood all game fish except bass in certain can House, Milwaukee, where a wed- marking the spot where the enraged ding dinner was served, after which animal's last dying struggles were general ruled that the repealer includthe couple left on a wedding trip to made. The bull was being taken to Marquette, Mich., Wabeno, Wis., and market when it suddenly went

INJURIES

Ben Smith of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Joseph Grittner of this village red horse, sheepshead, eelpout, dog-had a narrow escape from death last fish, garfish and buffalo. Monday afternoon, at Milwaukee Ben is employed by the John Droegkamp Furnace Co., and while at work for perch, bluegills, sunfish, croppie and the company, the scaffold on which he roach. was standing gave way, and fell twenty feet to the ground. Mr. Smith was ty feet to the ground. Mr. Smith was immediately rushed to a hospital. where medical attention was given him. He is suffering from a fractired arm and leg, and other minor bruis. es to his body. His many friend her

CHARGED WITH SELLING MOON

All those who have subscribed for an add in the cook book to be gotten The church with the Big Heart. The Big Welcome, the Big Crowds and the Big Future.

Not later than 7:30 p. m., May 5th., 1921, for painting the exterior of the City Hall. The board reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

After May 1st., the Kewaskum out by the Kewaskum woman's Club are requested to get the copy for same ready, as the committee in the cook book to be entree.

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"DUST OF THE EARTH" AT ST. MICHAELS

Members of the St . Michaels Dra-The play will be staged on the even jurisdiction in the first instance. The case will have to be reopened and the party decided to go to Mayville to be men bound over to circuit court, in bowl. On their way going over anorder to proceed properly. Mr. Mur-other car coming from the opposite di-ray stated.—Fond du Lac Common-rection, blinded Mr. Schaefer, and in of great weakness. Toll says he walk-it'. Like previous plays, the coming Ralph's machine left the road and lost the "charm" and then went to a considerable wholesome comedy. Hu-

an effort to give the approaching car ed over the ground several times, but presentation is in the nature of a ate operation last Wednesday afterwell as can be expected. There will be a special meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin on hearsals are well under way, and

> The Statesman will keep you informed from week to week.

TROUT SEASON OPENED ON MAY 1st

The opening seasor for Wisconsin trout fishing opened on Thursday May 1st., and closes on August 31 The question involved in Attorney Wabeno, formerly of this village, was charge and run wild through the town. General Ekern's ruling was whether placing a closed season on all game fish except trout and bass between Chapter 262, which it was contended, was approved subsequent to the time

> have eliminated the closed season or waters of the state, but the attorney ed Chapter 262. As the law now stands there is no closed season for book and line fishing for any rough fish, which include hackleback sturgeon, weighing more

than one pound dressed, spoonbill sturgeon over 30 inches in length, and any size of chubs, dace, suckers, carp. The season opens on June for mus-kellunge ,pike, pickerel, bull heads

not small mouth black bass. There is a closed season on all var. ieties of a sturgeon and the snaw and eggs in all waters of the state al

ATTENDS ANNUAL YACHT CLUB

Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., was at Milvaile Tuesday evening, where ty were brought before Justice Chas. he attended the sonual meeting of the Hayden during the name of the Central Re Yacut Club, held at the ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fifth Ave. West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W.

May 15.

Car reception a held at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot supply the demand as orders are being received in such that the pany cannot supply the demand as plant at the pany cannot s feel confident that they will be in a nosition to go it one better this year We wish them good luck, and much success in this particular sport.

> -Mr and Mrs. Joseph Theusch daughter Helen and son Walter, Kate and Math. Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. and Seturday evenings, riease bear charge of this work will go around to Cornelius Fellenz and son Sylvester attended the funeral of their uncle Math. Dahm at Decada Thursday. -Miss Frances Koenen spent Sunday with Miss Helen Theusch.

BUILDING ADDITION TO CREAMERY

lensak about a year ago, has been Edw. Krautkramer were appointed d quite successful in his new undertak- rectors for Kewaskum territory. ing. He has since he purchased same installed a number of new machines, and made such other improvements as of Grade and Reg. Holsteins average the business necessitated. Up to the ed 51.6 lbs. butter fat. Julius Geide present time they are receiving 22,000 pounds of milk at the factory daily, Kirmse of Silver Creek third, 43.9 where it is pasteurized and shipped to pounds. The herds of the Kewaskur Chicago and sold to distributors. One members ran as follows: Opgenort carload of milk is being shipped from Bros. 33.0 pounds average, next Rothis village every day. In an intersenheimer (Lay Farm) 30.4 pounds. view with Henry Quade, who is manager of the local factory, he informs us that Mr. Wells intends to make extensive improvements at the creamery from time to time, and keep adding machinery, as the increase in basines, will demand.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans spent the past week with the Andrew Beisbier family.

Several relatives and friend visited ith Miss Mary Murphy at M. Agnes ospital Sunday

Nick Beck of Milwaukee spent sev eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmitt and family. Andrew Strachota and Art. Schmid-

bauer attended the skut tournament at Nabob Sunday after Quite a number from here attended he home talent play at Lomira Thurs-

ay and Sunday evenings. Several from here attended the arewell dance at Raffenstein's hall at callers at the Charles Scheid home or Ashford Monday evening.

Miss Magdalene Flasch returned to her home Monday after spending everal months at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans a laughters of St. Cloud spent Sunday day evening callers at the home of Mr. with the Simon Strachota family.

Several from here attended the fu eral of Miss Frances Wenninger, held St. Lawrence Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Privenow of Therea spent Monday afternoon with Mr.

nd Mrs. Geo. Herman and family. Mrs. Caroline Strobel left Monday for Plymouth where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel and fam- Bill and Oscar Boe'tcher called on

Members of the Married Ladies' So-dality will receive Holy Communion The following from her the eight-o'clock mass Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and son Richard of Campbellsport spent Sun- Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid, Mr. day here with relatives.

Miss Mary Murphy, who was rushed to St. Agnes hospital for an immedinoon is reported as getting along as

Sunday, at the same time as their regular monthly meeting. All members are requested to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota,

Mrs. A. Schmidbauer and the Misses Thursday in the village on business. Theresa Kern and Angela Beishier spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meixensperger and family

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Hazel Finholt spent over Sunlay at Campbell sport.

Willie Wunder and Albert Lavrenz were West Bend callers on Monday. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Monday afternoon at the Peter Schrooten

Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald of New ane spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Gust and daughter Emma were Fond du Lac callers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and famly spent Wednesday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke of New

Prospect spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borcherdt and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tave and son of Jackson spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

ELOPERS WILL NOT BE PROSE-

man will not prefer and charges of a riminal nature growing out of the elopment last Saturday night of Ladd itengan and Myrtle Schmidt, a 16-Reagan and Myrtle Schmidt, a 16-year-old girl, from the latter's home Mrs. 1. Busland ere Find du Laccal-Iron Ridge. The couple were caught lers Menday. by police in Chicago Tue day upon information from Sheriff Ben C. Lange Figling after spending two weeks at at after their arrest it developed 'hat he young couple had been married. tion will be dropped, although the nesday in ent upon oringing has Bu laif of Fond on Lac called on rela-daughter home. Young Reason is 10 times here Monday evening, years old and is it said has a position. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushaff and with the Western Electric Radio Co., danishter Marina and Miss Carrie Busn Chicago. The girl's father, And last were Fond du Lac callers fues lay Schmidt, is an employe of the iron mines at Iron Mountain.

SALARIES TO REMAIN THE SAME SON.

Salaries of the members of the Wisconsin legislature will remain at \$500 for a two-year term of service. Incomplete returns show that the proposal to increase the salary to \$1,500 was defeated by 60,000 majority. The hig vote against the amendment came Tuesday. from rural districts. In most of the cities the vote was in favor of it. The farmer is too hard up to stand for any salary increases now.

- We are paying full value for your Bond.-Bank of Kewaskum.

FARMINGTON C. T. ASS'N REORGANIZED

Work was commenced this week on building an addition to the east side of the Kewaskum Creamery, now owned by Mr. Wells of Chicago. The new addition will be used as a cooling and shipping room. Mr. Wells, who purchased the creamery from S. C. Wollensuk about a year are has been leaved.

The high herd for April is owned by Al. Moths of Silver Creek, his her of Fillmore, second 45.2 pounds, Max Fred Backhaus 29.3 pounds, Edwar! Krautkramer 29.0 pounds, Otto Backhaus 28.6 pounds and Anton Wiesner

24.2 pounds average. J. G. Strathearn, Tester SOUTH ELMORE

Mike Scheid was a Wayne callet ednesday morning.

Henry Jung was a Wayne caller of Wednesday morning. Henry Boettcher and Marie Wehling were pleasant cillers at Nabob San-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guggisburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Phi

Joe Van Beek and Herbert Jung of lacton called on Philip Jung Thesday Oscar Jung and brother Wilmer alled on Walter Heller and family

Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung son Paul and daughter Lena were West Benallers Wednesday Erwin Basler and sister Stella were

Thursday and Friday.
John Humeron was a pleasant caller at the Charles Struebing nome near Elmore Saturday. Leona and Esther Jung were Thurs

Herbert Jung of Barton and Flora Baster of Kohlsville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family and Grandpa Ohrmund were visitors at the Albert Ohrmund home near

Barton Sunday afternoon.
Miss Ethel Reinhardt and brother Lena Jung and brothers Oscar and The following from here attended the miscellaneous shower in Miss Flora Basler given at Kohlsville

Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Geo. Wehling and son Geo. and daughter Marie and Hy. Boettcher Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family, Miss Ethel Reinhardt and Oran Boettcher. All reported a good time.

NEW PROSPECT

Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum called on E. A. Bartel Sunday.

Wm. Jandre of Elmore is spending the week with relatives here. M. Krahn of Beechwood spent Miss Mildred Larson spent over

Sunday with her parents at Five Cor-Frank Bowen and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen at Dundee.

Philip Koch of Lake Seven and H. W. Koch of here were Campbellsport callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen of Dundee visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice of Beechwood were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday. The programme and box social given by the teacher and pupils of New

Prospect school Friday evening was very well attended.
L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and

family and Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Campbellsport and Lomira.

WAUCOUSTA MissAlice Buslaff was a Fond du ac caller Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz were

Eden callers Tuesday. Miss Harriet Hohensee spent Sunday at her home in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robbins and son of Minneapolis are visiting relatives here

Lac spent Sunday at their home District Attorney George A. Hart- here. Misses Hattie and Dora Bushaif were husiness callers at Fond du Lac

John and Florence Bashoff of Fond

Miss Carrie Bushiff returned home

Saush Raron Fred Andler and son Walter and and for this reason criminal pro ecu- carotter Ver! of Kewa kum spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Peter Fox of Fond du Lac

spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fisher Jev-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holtz returned fr in their honeymoon trip Sunday,

and are at home on the R .Hornburg farm. Mr.and Mrs. Frank Burne't and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stimmel were husiness callers at Fond du Lac

R. Fisher of Plymouth is teaching the upper grades in the school here this week, owing to the illness of his

sister, Mrs. H. Schultz. Charles Burnett Stella Brinott Martha Buslaff and Caroline Ludwig

Liberty Bonds all issues. Bring us attended the school contest held at Food da Lac Saturday.

food do you more good. Note how

It relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you-especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!

Gorgeous Visiting Cards

Mrs. Burton Kingsland, author of "Etiquette for All Occasions," says that "in the early days, when everybody's visiting cards strove to be individual, the resulting products must have looked not unlike the old-fashlaned valentines dear to our childhood. We read of creations made out of paper or cardboard finished with a sheen to imitate sill, enamel or what not-perhaps bordered with lace paper that framed a hand-painted landways. The owner's name-though the raison d'etre of the card-was really the least of it, but might be discovered in a graceful scroll evolvfrom the beak of a little bird

a-singing in a tree top." According to Mrs. Kingsland, even to late as the 1840s, young men of fashion affected a card highly glazed with the name in such microscopic characters as to be almost illegible. which had succeeded the custom of engraving a facsimile of the owner's signature.-Detroit News.

Help That Achy Back!

lay, with a dull, unceasing backache Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and iscouraged? Then there's surely some hing wrong, and likely it's kidney eakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case



Washington Star.

DOAN'S PILLS STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Happy Childhood Days

"Did people ever pat you on the bead and make remarks about your seing a bright boy?" "Oh, yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "They said I might be president some day. In fact, those happy childhood hours brought me about as pleasant. and also a reliable, a presidential

boom as any I have ever enjoyed."-

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELL ANS 6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

STEARNS' Electric Paste



Pure Bred Bulls of Great Value

Sires of Quality Are Needed to Maintain and Increase Dairy Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) United States Department of Agriters 313 pounds. The daughters ex- a side line on general farms. celled the dams with a margin of only In the ordinary course of marketassociation herds from which these fat production of milk cows in the United States is only 160 pounds and Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The records of the dams were arranged in five groups according to propounds, respectively. The laughters of the first or 100-pound group produced 74 pounds more butterfut than their dams. The daughters of the second group produced 55 pounds more butterfat than their dams. The daughters of the third group produced 9 pounds more butterfat than their dams. The daughters of the fourth group produced 26 pounds less butterfat than printed bulletin dealing with every their dams. The daughters of the fifth or last group produced 86 pounds less butterfat than their dams. Pure Breds Needed.

that good pure bred bulls are needed dling, grading and containers. Coples for every dairy herd and that pure of Farmer's Builetin 1378, Marketing bred bulls selected from very high producing ancestry are required when supply lasts, upon request to the Dethe production records of the dams partment of Agriculture, Washingare above 300 pounds of butterfat a ton, D. C. year. As the average production of er bulls are needed to maintain and Protein Feed Needed by increase production.

New Bulletin Describes

Besides giving directions for the ordinary operation, the bulletin gives the procedure for ridgelings, for spaying sows, and for operating on rupfured plgs. A number of illustrations help to make the methods easily un-

In the case of males the operation of castration improves the quality of In this instance the ration being Examination of the interior arrange tractor or building material dealer. the ment and prevents the developextent as it has little influence on the mill feed was recommended by Mr. Entrance is gained through a hall, wounds will be healed before the pigs feed would be required. are weaned. It may be done at any days if the best results are to be ob. Stable Manure Is Best

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained without cost, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Depart-

Improving Live Stock by Using Pure Bred Sires crops.

The number of persons in the United States co-operating in live stock improvement by the use of pure bred sires exclusively for all classes of live stock kept passed the 13,000 mark during March, according to records of sents ownership of more than a million and a half animals and fowls used for breeding purposes, and includes breeders in all parts of the country. Each person co-operating Making Very Good Pasture with state extension workers and the United States Department of Agriculture by signing enrollment blanks in the better-sires drive receives a suitable certificate, and also, when requested, a lithographed sign, "Pure bred sires exclusively used on this

Roughages for Cows Good alfalfa hay is generally placed at the head of the list of roughages suitable for dairy cows. The value of alfalfa in the ration is often underestimated. There is no comparison between it and timothy as a dairy feed. A feeding experiment was recently conducted by the Indiana experiment station comparing alfalfa hay and timothy hay as a roughage for milk production. Throughout the comparison, a ration of corn silage and a grala mixture of four paris cracked corn, four parts ground oats and one part of oil meal by weight was fed. Alfalfa and timothy hay were fed alternately with this ration.

To Increase Cow Profits There is a great opportunity for increasing the profits from our dairy cows by applying a few well-known principles of feeding. The greatest expense connected with dairy farming is the cost of the ration; therefore this should be the first subject considered. It requires a good many years to improve the breeding of our herd, but we can change our feeding methods in a season

Apply Poison in Time

Insects which are to become imbedded in the fruit must be poisoned at facturer about the running of your inthe very instant they are entering the cubator, you had better stop raising fruit. It is necessary that poison he chicks and start making incubators. on the surface of the fruit ready for the insect to get its mouth full. If it The time when feeding is most is not there at that time, the spraying needed for feathered friends is when Bad momy.

Egg Industry Being Greatly Scattered

Bulk of Product Comes From

Middle Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More than 5,000,000 farms in the United States produce eggs annually valued at more than half a billion dol A tabulation has just been complet- lars, says the United States Departco by the bureau of animal industry, ment of Agriculture. There are many specialized egg farms along the Atlanculture, in which the records of 384 tic and Pacific coasts, and scattered grade daughters of pure bred dairy to a less extent throughout the counbulls were compared with the records try, but the great bulk of market eggs of their dams. The average yearly used on the large eastern markets butterfat production of the dams was comes from the Middle Western states, 309 pounds, and that of the daugh- where eggs are produced mainly as

4 pounds of butterfat a year, but the ing eggs pass through a number of fact that they excelled such high-pro- hands and must undergo a journey of ducing dams at all speaks very well a thousand miles or so before they for the class of pure bred dairy bulls pass across the counter from the rethat is being used in the cow-testing tailer to the consumer, the department says. More than 47,000 cars of eggs records came. In this connection, estimates show that the average butter. New York is the largest consuming market, followed by Chicago, Boston,

Egg production is uneven throughout the year, being heavy in the spring and summer and light in the fall and winter. To fit the supply of eggs averaged 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 to the demand, which is more evenly spread over the year, it is necessary to hold about 12 per cent of the eggs in storage against the months of low production in the fall and winter, the department says. To serve as a practical guide to

producers, shippers and the egg industry generally, the Department of Agriculture has recently published a phase of the marketing of eggs. The bulletin deals with problems of transportation, the function of cold storage, marketing methods and channels, From these figures we may conclude egg structure and composition, can-Eggs, may be obtained as long as the

Higher Producing Cows

tion of dairy cows is stressed by J.

agents and other agricultural workers. house.

ing is no longer practiced to any great alfalfa hay, barley, oats and mixed American family. erably early enough so that the were of excellent grade, little grain bedroom.

Fertilizer for Garden Stable manure is the best garden fertilizer. It carries nitrogen, phosment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. phorus and potash, the trinity of fertility. It contains also decaying plant

> the acre, if you can get it. This would be roughly a two-horse load for a garden 30 by 60 feet. Partly de-

caved manure is best. Yet, with all its virtues, stable the United States Department of Ag- tively low in phosphorus. Use 40 to manure needs balancing. It is relariculture. This list of persons repre- 50 pounds of acid phosphate to every ton of manure and you have an ideal combination.

Oats and rape make a very good pasture but it will make a still better pasture if sweet clover is added. The rate of seeding is about 1% bushels of oats, 10 pounds of hulled, scarified sweet clover seed and 4 pounds of rape to the acre. The rape can be sown first with a hand seeder and followed at once with the oats and sweet clover sewn with a drill.

Bees Help Pollenization A few stands of bees in the orchard also help during pollenization. But the spray outfit is one of the most important necessities for the present-day orchard. At least two sprays should he applied, one just after the petals have fallen, and one three weeks later.

Success never smiles upon the farmer who scorps improved methods; it laughs at him.

Fewer hens with plenty of room may lay more eggs than twice as many overcrowded.

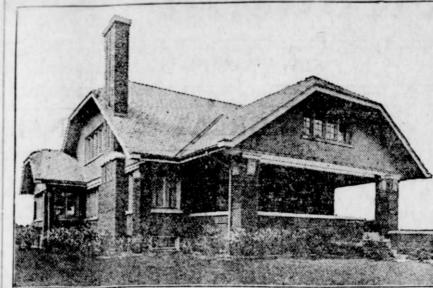
Most of the losses in farm animals are due to carelessness and neglect on the part of their owners.

The man who thinks he knows it all is usually baffled by one thingwhy it is that others always think he

If you know more than the mann-

would be too late, with a loss of time late snows and bitter weather catches the early bird that returns for spring into it a color which is lovely.

Sturdy Home of Brick and Stucco Provides Amazing Amount of Room



pleasantly the entrance to the sun

porch directly across from it. This

sun porch, with its convenience of ac-

cess from the pantry, would not only

be utilized throughout the day, but

might well furnish the setting for pleas-

The kitchen is of an efficient size

and arrangement. The rear porch pro-

vides for outside icing of the refrig-

erator and the convenient pantry will

be appreciated by housewives who

tice that two passageways to the din-

The downstairs bedroom is made

particularly convenient through the

The bedrooms on the second floor

are of an adequate size and are excep-

Freight rates on materials and dif

ferences in prices of labor in various

localities make it impossible to ap

proximate the cost of building this

curately from your local architect, con-

Landscapes Are Advised

Pictures which represent rhythmic

motion and are lovely in color and

composition are most appropriate in

the music room. A poetle landscape

flitting in the twillght: Hobbema's

avenue of poplars, with its regularity

of design and repetition of motif; the

Japanese Hokusai's great "Wave,"

curling up in grand crescendo-al

serve as excellent examples of nature

pictures that are musical in treatment.

and nature makes any fine landscape

suitable for the music room.

The close connection between music

Through most of the paintings of

Burne-Jones and of Watts run un

heard melodies from charming medle-

pictures of lovely damsels and choiring

angels. There are, too, more direct

representations of music hours, such

as the pictures of the Dutch school,

which show delightful old ladies play

ing upon their musical instruments;

chorus of children uplifted in song.

ly that of the highly cultured, there-

fore the pictures in the music room are

naturally those of rare beauty. The

day for hanging a row of composers'

portraits in the music room is past;

Coloring Stucco

The preferable method of coloring

stucco is by using white portland ce-

ment and colored sand or stone chips.

These give most delicate and interest-

ing color effects, and yet at the same

value of giving a texture which in

for the Music Room

ing ments,

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Home ownership is the mark of the substantial citizen in any community. have been handicapped by lack of suf-And this is rightly so, since the man ficient space for their operations. Nowho has his interest in any community by erecting a home and establishing his family there is the citizen of the most substantial type. He has invested his money and is going to take a careful interest in all that affects the welfare of the community and of his

And it is to those who desire to be come a permanent part of their communities, and to establish their families in lasting homes that the design shown in the accompanying illustrations should appeal with particular strength This sturdy home of brick and stucco contains a surprising amount

of room and its attractive appearance will find many admirers. It is not of the fad type of home which is built to excess in the period of its popularity to be discarded and scorned a few years later. On the contrary, added years in this home should bring added satisfaction in its comforts and con-The importance of protein in the ra- venient arrangement.

The combination of stucco and brick Several Hog Operations O. Tretsven, dairy specialist of Mon- in this home makes a pleasing appear- ing room are provided. tana, in answering a question on eco- ance, which is heightened by the roof Castration of hogs under various nomical balanced rations, recently lines, carefully considered and termiconditions is described in detail in a submitted through the feeding-problem nated with angles which prevent any adjacent lavatory. new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1357, by service. This service, which is ren- awkward length of ridge line. Notice S. S. Buckley, just issued by the Unit- dered by various states in co-operation the pleasing finish of the porch coled States Department of Agriculture. with the United States Department of umns and the ornaments used to re-Agriculture, enables a farmer to sub- lieve the plain surface of the fireplace mit his specific feeding questions to chimney.

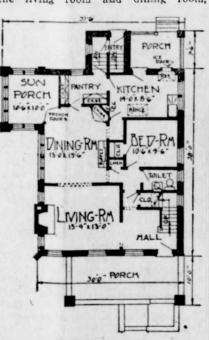
The porch gives every visible evi-Blanks on which the farmer may dence of being a place which will be present the facts involved in his prob- used happily, and is not merely an home for the entire country. This inlem are distributed through county ornament hung on the front of the formation can be gained most ac-

ment of undesirable odors as well as being a fattening ration deficient in tence of room grouping which can building costs in your community. doing away with the danger of indis. protein. A drop in milk production come only from careful planning and criminate breeding in the herd. Spay- had resulted. A ration of corn silage, intimate knowledge of the needs of the

quality of the meat. It is recom- Tretsven as very satisfactory for which contains the stairway to the mended that whenever possible the op- milk-producing cows in that locality, second floor. This hall gives access eration be done at an early age, pref. He added that if the alfalfa and silage to the living room and the downstairs

The living room, of comfortable size, by Corot, showing shadowy dancers is dominated by the fireplace, which is naturally the first object impressed on the visitor coming through the door from the hall. The room is well lighted with windows on two sides and wall space, free from windows, suggests attractive grouping of furniture. room is a feature which will give an

these are so well known that they The wide opening into the dining material and bacteria already at work added impression of spaciousness and to make this material available to the room is of a size large enough to care for the needs of a large group. Use plenty of manure, 20 tons to the living room and dining room,



First Floor Plan.

taken together, provide a space large time give a color which is absolutely enough for entertaining rather large permanent. This method also has the numbers of persons. Notice the china closet, built across itself sets off more perfectly the comone corner of the room and balancing bination of materials.

Are Pictures Good on

room, or shall they not? answered in a satisfying manner, by walls could possibly have made it. the one who is to live with the dining

persons who use that particular room of light, as well as added beauty. must be the consideration. Are there A single tapestry will give distincprecious and of the same period as the art accomplishes very well.

In a most livable apartment in New York, the dining room walls are cov-Walls of Dining Room? ered with grass cloth in natural tones, Shall pictures be hung in the dining and several framed Japanese prints which are hung there make the room That question must be answered, if more beautiful than the unadorned Into a dining room which is poorly lighted a mirror of generous propor-The individual dining room and the tions will bring an unbelievable amount

not well-planned and harmonious din- tion to a room which would, perhaps, ing rooms in which pictures or even a have been devoid of charm and beauty. mirror would be out of place? In Not all of us can own old pictures some other dining room a goodly num- of flowers and fruits, those lovely creaber of pictures may be used to charm- tions of other years, but most of us can ing advantage. One such room, to be afford the good reproductions, "ansure, is in a country home down on tiqued" in a most alluring manner, and Long Island; the house is Colonial in done in the soft tones which seemingly style, the furniture very old and very years alone can give, but which a new

house. The walls of the dining room One or two of these flower or fruit are a soft gray and on them hang a pictures will lend a tone to the room, number of excellent English prints of will bring a sympathetic touch of color the hunt. The red coats of the hunts- to the dignified setting, and bring the men, the gally-painted coaches, the sometimes somber decoration into a green of the follage, all brightening more agreeable accord with the feelthe room through the pictures bring ing and atmosphere of the lovable

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The Wrong Retort

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Eyeglasses in China

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Dunkards Increase

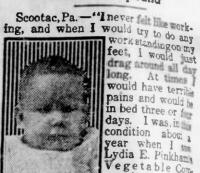
On Christmas day, 1723, two persons were baptized in the icy waters of the river at Germantown, Pa. These were ed. "What's the occasion; are you the first Dunkard converts in America, running for office?" says the Detroit News. Since then the communion has grown to include over 100,000 persons. It was originally a celibate order

whose members are meat only once a light his cigar. After a few purity has and many a picture representing a year and held property in common. music lesson, or a family concert, or a These strict rules have been abated and now a Dunkard may even marry out-As music is the art which developed side the faith and still hold memberlatest, and fine musical taste is usual. ship in the church.

They hold church property valued at \$5,000,000. The states where they are know his wife until he marries ber? strongest are Tennessee and Texas.

It is no easy matter to bear prosfor in this, of itself, there is no artistic perity decently.

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heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt Thousands Have Kidney

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"No, not that," Cunningham denied. "I have a new baby at my house," "You don't say! Congratulations!" Burris exclaimed. Then, he pensed to observed: "About the fourth child, I should say!"

Yes, Why?

The Boy-Da you know, dad, that In some parts of Africa a man despit Dad-Why single out Africa?

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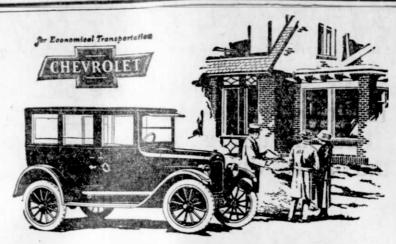
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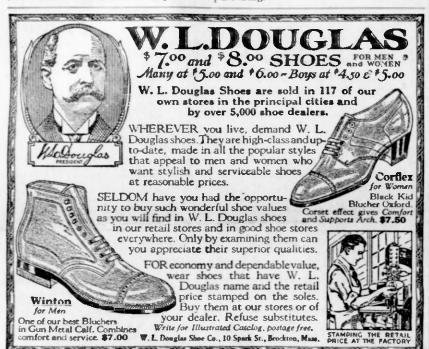
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Wedding Was Delayed Mrs. Short (to cook)-Mary, you

you can dispense with the services of all night again reading novels. Mary-Yes, ma'am; it was such a "But, will it tell me all that is go- beautiful story, but they didn't get



THE STREET STREET, STR

Italians have invented a water-cooled engine of the radial type that is op- till yo' gets yo' a job.

the natural mulishness.

Good-By

erated by heavy fuel and weighs less | Rastus-All right. An' don' yo' than two pounds for each horsepower blame me if yo' nevah sees me no mo.-American Legion Weekly,

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ready to meet any requirement of pany. housework and still present a cheerful To be scarfless this spring is to ac-

work aprons. Just now rick-rack braid be without them. in white and colors is much used for | It is hard to decide where the scarf them for decoration and the plain and often repeated in the hat trimming.

BED of blooming crocuses is no | Serving aprons are made with bibs A BED of blooming crocuses is no more gay and cheerful than the and over-the-shoulder straps, of swiss. collections of aprons which the shops lawn, dimity, plain and cross-bar mushave assembled this spring. There are lins and of net. Swiss embroideries aprons and apron dresses that are and laces continue to bear them com-

front, even though it be a real, serious knowledge banishment from the realm task; and then there are those pretty of fushion. Coats, suits, gowns and and frivolous serving aprons, that the hats all appear bearing this insighostess puts on for no particular rea- nia of the season with them, attached son except that they are dainty and or unattached and a new scarf may furnish the proper entrance credentials Checked ginghams, plain chambrays, to an old garment. Even the men are percales and cotton prints remain un- taking unto themselves gay and frivochallenged as the best of materials for lous scarfs since it is unfashionable to

finishing them. Bright flowers and is at its best, but it is a cheerful acfruits cut from cretonne and stitched cessory to the tailored suit, to which down with black yarn, are applied to it adds a vivacious touch of color-



Aprons and Apron-Dresses for All Occasions.

checked goods are skillfully used to- Sports clothes cannot be imagined withgether. Aprons and apron dresses hav- out scarfs and in them hat-and-scarf ing the effect of a skirt and smock are sets made to match hold the center managed in this way, with a checked of the stage. Sometimes the hat trim-gingham used for the skirt portion and ming is extended into a scarf as shown plain cotton making the body which is in the but pictured here with a drapfinished with a fairly wide hem over- ery of plaid and of plain crepe, falling lapping the skirt.

"The Cottage Door" and the pockets straw. Liza-An' do'n' yo' come back here simulate windows and a door. The The sort of scarf that centers attendoor actually opens (being fastened by tion on itself and lifts a plain frock

Cross-barred muslin, in lively colors. matched set at the right of the picture is a new recruit to the company of will serve for either street or sports apron fabrics and unbleached domes- wear and the scarf is made of tan tic, which is so good a background for georgette, bordered with plaid silk in applique work, finds many admirers. tan, rose and brown. It has a bar of The amusing sewing apron pictured is brown georgette, set in with hemmade of this sturdy material with ap-stitching across the ends. The tan plique figures in red and green georgette and plaid silk are used for stitched down with black. It is called drapery on the little hat of brown



No End to Variety of Scarfs.

two buttons), and discloses a group of flat pockets. A small plece of work can thus be buttoned in the street that will compel universal at- an hour. Drain, wipe, cook in a hot apron, together with everything needed tention. There is no end to the vari- frying pan until brown. To the fat in to complete it.

This apron is shaped like those of work. They are tied at the back with complish any color complication. tapes, easy to put on and off, and are waterproof. When they become solled they are scrubbed.

Fancy Belts Are Among

from many countries.

JULIA BOTTOMLET. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beads and "jewels" are introduced

in almost all of the more ornate gir-

before as well as behind it.

Fancy belts are among the accestended to be worn as the "high light" sories obviously designed to vary the monotony of tube-like frocks and to re-

Novelties From Abroad dies, giving a brilliant effect and in-

Belgian Handwork lleve the severity of those made of plain material. Imported novelties in The girl who likes to make her own beaded belts and girdles are gay in lingerie will revel in the lengths of color and elaborate in detail, largely hand-embroidered batiste that are on Persian in design, but shown in the sale. The designs are carried out in pattern and needlework, beadwork, the exquisitely fine Eelgian work that weaving and studding of the art craft launders so beautifully. The batiste comes in all the pastel shades.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Along the vale Of humble life, secure from foest
My friend sincere,
My judgment clear,

And gentle business my repose.

-Edward Young. SOME SAUCES AND OTHER DISHES

A good sauce is an addition to many dishes, without which the dish itself would be unpalatable.

Spanish Sauce. - This is a delicious sauce to serve with cold reast beef, veal, lamb chops-In fact, with any kind of meat or fish. Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of olive oil, a few dashes of

sult, one onion, a clove of garlic, half a green or red pepper, all finely chopped. When this is all brown add a pint of tomatoes and simmer twenty minutes. Season with paprika, a few drops of tabasco and a tablespoonful of worces-

Breakfast Mackerel, - Soak salt mackerel skin side up until the fish is fresh enough to bake. Place in a dripping pan, cover with thin cream, season with pepper and bake twenty to thirty mirutes. Serve with baked potatoes. This makes a fine New England breakfast.

Lettuce With Columbia Dressing .-Remove the outside leaves from a head of lettuce, wash and chill in cold water, drain and dry in a towel. Arrange in a salad bowl in its original shape and pour over the dressing; mix one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and six tablespoonfuls of clive oil. Put into a small fruit far and let stand in a cold place; shake well before using.

India Curry,-Wipe a slice of veal. weighing one and one-half pounds, and cook in a frying pan, without butter, searing well on both sides. Cut into one and one-half-inch pieces. Fry two sliced onlons in one-half cupful of butter until the onlons are a light brown; remove them and add the butter to the meat, with one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, then cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Thicken with flour, mixed with a little cold water; add one teaspoonful of winegar. Serve with the sauce poured around the meat.

In full orbed glory yonder moon Rolls through the dark blue depths Beneath her steady ray The desert circle apreads,

Like the round ocean, girdled with How beautiful is night.

DISHES THAT ARE SEASONABLE

For those who are fond of pie, the

following is a good recipe: Chicken Pie. - Put a fowl weighing four to five pounds into a kettle of boiling water, add one small onion, two bay leaves, and simmer until tender. Celery instead of

the bay leaves may be added if that seasoning is not liked. When the chicken is well done cut the meat into Inch squares and put a layer into the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of diced potatoes, a dusting of salt and pepper; repeat until the chicken and a pint of the cubed potatoes have been used. Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add one teaspoon 'ul of salt and a pint of the chicken broth; stir until boiling and pour over the chicken. Cover with a rich biscuit dough crust, leaving a good-sized opening for the steam to escape and bake an hour or long eneugh to cook the potatoes. A short time before it is served add a halfcupful of cream, pouring it through a funnel into the pie. A few oysters or mushrooms will improve the flavor. but care should be taken not to over-

Chicken Tapioca Soup.—Cook a fat fowl in boiling water until tender, remove the meat from the bones and reserve for salad or creamed chicken Cool the stock and skim the fat, save it for shortening for cookles. Pour one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water over one-half cupful of taploca. Simmer until the tapioca is transparleft of the picture. It is made of ent. To the chicken stock add one-half printed silk, in many glowing colors, of a chopped onion, three allspice and displays a splendid fringe that re berries, one-fourth teaspoonful of peats some of these colors. Such an salt, a dash of pepper; cook for fifassertive affair looks best with a hat teen minutes, strain and add one cupand gown that are quiet in color and ful of milk. Take two tablespoonfuls simple in design. Scarfs are proving each of butter and flour, cook until very useful for toning up unpreten- well blended, then pour over the soup, tious frocks and for bringing those of Add the taploca and pour over one yestereay up to date. Last year's cupful of cream. Heat again and straightline dress, furbished up with a serve at once. A beaten egg or two new scarf of silk or chiffon, is entirely may be added with the cream, makrejuvenated and has a bright career ing a more nourishing soup.

Barbecued Ham.-Soak two thin It is the agerf to be worn on the elices of ham in lukewarm water half cty in these and it is easy to rinke the pan add two tablespoonfuls of one to suit individual taste. A length vinegar, one tenspoonful of mustard, rubberized cottons that prove so use of silk, or georgette, with a contrast- paprika and one-half teaspoonful of ful for dish washing and other kitchen ing border hemstitched to it, will ac sugar. When thoroughly heated pour

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WEST, WAYNE

Robt. McCullough was a Barton caller Wednesday.

Wm. Albrecht was a Theresa caller Tuesday evening. G. A. Mintner spent Sunday evening

at the Dave Coulter home. Wri. Albrecht spent the week-end with relatives at Clintonville. Mike Darmody spent Monday even ing with the D. Coulter family.

David Coulter, Jr., and sister Sylvia were Lomira callers las' Friday. Mrs. P. Darmody spent Saturday with the Mike Darmody family. Miss Marcella McCullough is spend-

ing the week at the J. Murphy home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner spent Sunday evening with the Robt. Fritz

Coulter Jr., were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Miss Anna McCullough spent several days of last week at the J. Mur-Eli Jandrin and Erwin Saun of Theresa spent last Thursday evening with

Wm. Albrecht. Sylvia and Elvira Coulter spent Saturday afternoon at the Henry Foerster home.

Washington Foerster of Wayne delivered a new Ford coupe to Lave Coulter, Jr. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth of Lemi-

a spent Wednesday afternoon with the Robt. Fritz family. Emil and Ernst Schneider of Gol. day and Thursday. den Corners visited Saturday evening

with the Mintner brothers. John Murphy and Mrs. R. McCul-

lough spent Sunday with their sister Mary Murphy at Fond du Lac. and Elvira spent last Thursday even-

ing with the Wm. Dogs family. Mr. and Mrs. Waker Mintner and Roy Mintner and wife, Arnold Mintner were Fond du Lac callers Satur-

Robert Fri'z and son Russell and John and Geo, Coulter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter near

Mary Murphy is confined to the St. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter Agnes Hospital at Fond du Lac since Mabel spent Sunday evening with Mr. Washington Foerster and Dave last week. We hope for a speedy re- and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher.

Martin Fritz of Lomira, Helen and

Melvin Fritz of here spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Walter and Roy Mintner and Arnold Mintner.

Mrs. Edw. Mies of Lomira spent ast Saturday with the P. Darmody by her sister Agnes Darmody.

Robert Fri'z and son Martin spent ast Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Art, Unferth and son. Mr. Fritz returned the same day, while Martin remained for an indefinite stay. The following spent Wednesday

Miss Mary Murphy at Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. P. Darmody and daughter Agnes and Mrs. J. Coulter and Mrs. R. McCullough. The following spent Sunday with the Dave Coulter family: Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter and son, Alvina Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. end at her home in Fond du Lac.
Geo. E. Krieser and daughter of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bastian

Lac delivered oil here Wednesday. of Fond du Lac.

CASCADE

George Lavey of Adell was a caller Dr. H. J. Salter is kept busy attend.

ing to his patients. George Ogle of Waldo attended

church here Sunday, Kathryn Murphy of Belgium visited relatives here Sunday. Joseph and Patrick Murphy visited at Oshkosh,

at J. H. Alcox's Sunday. H. J. Darneider was a business caller in Sheboygan Tuesday. Fred Bilgo was to Milwaukee Sun-

day, where he visited relatives. Wm. McLaughlin of Mitchell was a business caller here Saturday Hugh O'Reilly was in Milwaukee

Sunday, where he visited relatives, Rev. J. H. Halboth was in Mitchell on Tuesday afternoon visiting friends Rev. Father Regan was to Waldo Monday morning to visit sick people. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suemnicht spent Sunday with relatives in Mit-

Mrs. Francis Murphy and children were dinner guests at the John Alcox

Mrs. Phil. Hand, nad passed away in death Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mor. is Keyes and chil dren of Spring Farm were here on friends on Saturday evening. Sunday visiting friends. Wm. Alcox of Kenosha, who spent the happy parents of a baby boy born the past week with relatives here, re- to them Saturday, April 26th. turned to his home Monday.

The play "Prairie Rose", given by ig, was a great success.

WAYNE CENTER

Philip Arnet was a Kewaskum caler Tuesday. Ralph Petri was a Milwaukee caller Thursday.

Quite a few from here attended the dance at Boltonville Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. E. Leher spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wendel Petri and family.

Bessie Foers'er and Murdy Brandt were Milwaukee callers last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Kuehl of The-

resa spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. And. Kuehl. Mr. and Mrs. John Terlinden and children of Campbellsport spent Sun-

Gladys Coulter and sisters Sylvia day afternoon with the Hy. Schmidt Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter and Mrs. William Brookman

Sr, and son Willie spent Sunday with relatives at Cedar Creek, Washing'on . Foerster delivered Ford cars to the following last Satur-

a rocals er to Roy Zuehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Mr.

BATAVIA

Rev. Bloede attended conference at J. W. Liebenstein spent Monday and

uesday in Sheboygan.

Mrs. Hugo Spieker was a business aller at West Bend Friday.

Mr. Harris of Janesville was a busness caller in our burg Wednesday.
All kinds of paints, oils, white-lead
and glass for sale by Mrs. G. A. Lei-

Paul and Walter Leifer placed eve troughs on G. A. Schultz's barn this Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spieker moved their household goods to Milwaukee

Miss Bernice Melius attended the funeral of Mr. Miller at Slinger on

Tuesday.

All kinds of steel fence posts, fencing and barb wire for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Lierman of St. Cloud spent Wednesday with Mrs. Adolph ogelsang. A number of our young folks at-tended the dance at Boltonville Sun-

lay evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gorde had their inant daughter christened Sunday by Rev. Kanies.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck spent Sunay at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Edw. Lefever entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Zion's church on Thursday afternoo

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Haag and chillren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Taylor. Theodore Kaul of Ladysmith is visiting a week with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holz of Wau-ousta spent Sunday with Mrs. Hernan Holz and children. Rev. Kanies will occupy the pulpit in the St. Stephen's church Sunday. Services will begin at 11 a, m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege and Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hintz spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Spieker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Spieker in the town of Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in bonor of their 10th wedding anni-

Mrs. Wangerin, Mrs. Voigt and Miss mel lida Liebenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer spent Sunday afternoon in Ran-Mr and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cramer at Valois Reis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis, died Wednesday, April 1,24, and was buried Thursday af-

termoon in the Zion's cemetery Herber Leifer had charge of the funeral. The first auto accident of the seaon happened here on Friday evening, at Brookshire Corner, when Milton Melius, driving from the north drove inte Dr. Liebenstein's car, who was approaching the corner from the east. This corner is a dangerous one. family. She was accompanied home by her sister Across Department of the occupants were hurt. Both machines were badly damaged.

TOWN LINE

E. F. Messne was a caller here on Advertisement. Hugo Briesake purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Celia Ketter spent Thursday at Campbellsport. Francis Lichtensleiger spent the

week-end here with his parents. Leonard Knickel of Fond du Lac spent a few days here last week. Mrs. John Ludwig spent the week-The Standard Oil man of Fond du

A few from here attended the auction at Fisher Jewson's place last Saturday.

Mrs John Eggers, son George of Dundee spent Tuesday at John Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and Ferd, Lietzke spent Sunday afternoon with Sammon Bros. Miss Loretta Ludwig returned home after spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bartelt

Those who spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were: John and George Sammons Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh and children, George and May Eggers, Roy Coffman and Dorothy White.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripphan of Mitspent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Oetlinger.

Misses Ida Gerhard and Dorothy Thill spent Monday afternoon with Miss Lavern Eisentraut. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner were visitors at the Charles Eisentraut

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Miss Hilda Klahn celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary among Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmit are

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Krell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saeman and the young people of St. Mary's charch family spent Sunday afternoon with at Steinhardt's hall on Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill.

Ben Woog, Charles Eisentraut and Miss Cora Marshman spent Saturday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Miss Lavern Eisentraut, who was operated upon at the Mil-waukee hospital a few days ago.

ST. MICHAELS Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son spent Sunday at the Frank Stelpflug

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser of West Bend called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Geier and family

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Schneider on April 17th. Congratulations.

Lorenz Fellenz and Miss Grace Wis-

kirchen of West Bend spent Sunday with Miss Leona Fellenz. Hilliary Herriges and Mrs. John wondered whether she had been un-Feistel and daughter of Milwaukee duly thursh with him. She felt so us called on the John Herriges, Jr., fam- easy along is thur she decided to con

ily last Friday. Mr and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter, Mrs. Ann Uelmen, and Miss Sadie Kempf Sundayed with the A. Roden family,

-The Washington County Agriculday: Coupe to David Coulter, Jr., and tural Society, has taken steps to build a large hog pavilion on the fair grounds, this summer, to take the place of the old one which is too small to make proper exhibits of hogs at the annual county fairs.

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Overdrafts	616,04
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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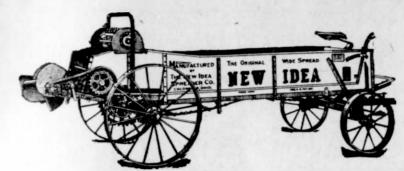
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The NEW IDEA SPREADER



The Spreader That is Easily Drawn by Two Horses

This Manure Spreader differs somewhat in appearance from our former mcdels, even painted different. Where we formerly used red as the body color, the new machine is finished in a beautiful rich yellow, with an olive green trim--really an artistic combination, one that will stand out as the color of the Genuine NEW IDEA Spreader, enabling the tourist to distinguish the machine when he sees it in the farmer's yard. The Model 8 is herein briefly described. It uses the Auto Steer or Pivot Axle construction. The bolster is securely held in place by the side sills and the front axle is secured by strong angle steel braces and plates riveted to the sides. The main axle beam consists of two 2x3 angles hot rivited together and has the end trunnions hot rivited into these angles, making a front structure that is practically indestructible. The axle ends are forged out of cold rolled steel in one piece and are strengthened at the bend by a heavy casting cast around them. The steering arms are wide steel forgings riveted to the axle ends and are so set that the front wheel on the opposite side does not slide over the ground when turning, a very important feature. The steering rods are provided with hardened steel bushings, eliminating all wear. There are no adjustments necessary. They are right when they leave the factory and a chance to make adjustments would usually result in misalignments and trouble. The main axle oscillates in the uprights, preventing twisting of the bed when driving over uneven ground. Wide wearing plates are provided at these oscillating points. The tongue on this model is a slip tongue held in the bracket by a steel pin with a cotter pin. This enables the user to take the tongue out without removing a lot of bolts, a valuable feature when the spreader is housed in a machine shed or barn. A safety stop prevents breakage in case of too short a turn. The construction of this front end is very simple---very strong and exceedingly durable and is the result of 14 years' experimental work with this type. Track is 60 inches center to center, and 8 ft. 6 in from center of front axle to center of rear axle. Turning radius is 11½ feet. The cylinder bars are made out of angle steel with pointed teeth held rigidly by a rivet through the flattened end of the tooth. The bars are bolted to the cylinder heads. Anti-wrapping shields at each end of the main cylinder prevent straw and twine from wrapping around the shaft. A collar upon the upper cylinder and distributor shafts prevent wrapping around these shafts. The upper cylinder is set ahead of the lower one so as to take the upper part of the load off ahead of the lower part, which greatly reduces draft and prevents choking. The two cylinders are set apart just far enough to prevent choking, at the same time pulverizing all the manure, a feature that will please the particular farmer who wants to see a nice job of spreading. The distributor is distinctly New Idea. Its construction is covered by strong patent claims. The shape of the blades and their relative position to each other are vitally necessary to do good work. The steel blades or paddles are cut out of heavy gauge copper bearing steel which is rust resisting. They are riveted to castings fastened to the shaft. The rear axle has the feed cam on the one end and the drive sprocket hub on the other end, and runs in self-aligning bearings fastened to the main side sills and properly braced to the bed. All bearings are self-aligning and are provided with a spring top oiter. All bearings are small inexpensive journals held in place by steel forgings. The feeding mechanism, operated from the rear axle, provides four changes of conveyor speeds---4, 8, 12 and 16 loads per acre---or can be shut off entirely with the lever at the operator's right side. A safety is provided by the key in the ratchet wheel, which, in case of a frozen load or a load run into the idle cylinders, will shear off. A new key can easily be inserted. The conveyor is of the chain type traveling over a solid bottom. Tempered steel sprocket chain to which at regular intervals angle steel cross bars are rivited, is used. The bed of the machine is 11/2 inches wider in the rear than in the front---freeing the load from the friction against the side. This method has been in use by us for 25 years. The drive is also operated from the rear axle. A large sprocket wheel is bolted to the main sprocket hub that is keyed on the axle. In case of breakage it provides inexpensive repairs, and also enables us to fasten it securely by a press fit, not possible any other way. A tempered steel drive chain transmits the power from this wheel to the main cylinder This chain is raised or lowered by the drive lever at the operator's left side. A spring tension on the rod holds the chain to the sprocket wheel, preventing jnmping or climbing. The upper cylinder and the distributor are driven by tempered steel chains from the main cylinder. We use separate chains for each drive as it prevents short bends of the chain, thereby prolonging the life of the chain and making a lighter draft machine. Both chains are provided with hardened steel slide tighteners. The construction of the sides and bottom are distinctly New Idea. Heavy cross pieces, to which the matched bottom boards are nailed with cement coated nails that can't pull out, are fastened to the main side sills and held in place by 5 steel bolts the full width of the machine. The main side sills are forged out of one piece---not two or three pieces patched together. All main bearings are fastened to these sills as well as the footboard in front. The boards in the sides are grooved and matched and are riveted to the steel uprights riveted to the main sills. It makes a one-piece construction, light in weight, yet far stronger and durable than the old methods. Steel braces from the long center upright to the bottom cross piece underneath keep the sides from twisting or bulging out in the center. The angle steel saddie over the upper cylinder and the front end board hold the front and rear end rigid. A steel angle is fastened over the top of the sides for convenient loading. All castings are made in our own foundry out of the strongest possible mixture of iron and steel melted together. Nearly all steel parts and forgings are made out of high carbon steel with copper bearings, steel in the distributor blades, upper axle shields, chain shields and other sheet metal parts.

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No. 113—Daily except Sunday

No. 209—Daily No. 209—Daily No. 205—Daily except Sunday

LOCAL HAPPENINGS FICE CONTROL TO SERVICE CONTROL

-May flower picking time is here. West Bound Limited -Frank Heppe was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday. -A. A. Perschbacher

waukee visitor Monday. -Nicholas Rheingans was a West Bend visitor last Monday. -Mrs. Ida Blum is confined to her bed on account of illness.

-The Woman' Club met at home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth. -Mrs. John Muchleis spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mrs. John H. Martin was a guest of Milwaukee relatives Thursday.

-Mrs. Herbert Wilke left Saturday for her future home at Milwaukee. -Wm. H. Ferber of Campbellsport visited friends in the village Sunday.



Sparkles says: "You can rely on our Jewelry."

-Dr. Leo Brauchle spent Sunday ith his wife and other relatives

-Miss Mariam Scaefer spent Sat-urday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Edwin Baldwin, of Milwaukee visted over the week-end with the S. C.

Wollensak family.

—Mrs. William F. Backus left
Thursday for a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

-District Attorney Henry Schmidt the village last Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the

Ferd, Raether family. -A number from here attended the class play at Campbellsport Wednesday and Thursday evenings. -Frank Quandt, assessor, was a

West Bend last Saturday where he attended the assessors' meeting.

-Mrs. John Brunner and son Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley at Milwankee Saturday and Sunday. -Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Maude Hausmann of Beaver Dam vis-

ted over the week-end with hom

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher and

-Mrs. Win. Knickel of Milwaukee spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch--Robert Schmarr of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his father, Ferd

chmurr and family in the town of -Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other rel-

-Tony Mayer and family of Mil-waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps and other relatives -We offer Washington County 5%

atives here.

April 1 1928. Let us supply you .-Bank of Kewaskum. -Work of excavating for the build ing of a new residence on East Main street by Arthur W. Koch, was commented last Saturday

-Leon VanDar Jagt and Henry

and Edward Weddig of Cedar Grove spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten entertained ten little girls at a party Sunday in honor of their daughter Ardell's sixth birthday. —Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and

family of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Wm. Baumgartner family -John Marx, who was confined to his home for the past two weeks with

quinsy, is again able to attend to his duties at his grocery store. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Chi. ago and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploetz of Milwaukee were guests of the N. J. Mertes family here Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here. -Wm. Schoofs of Milwaukee and Editor and Mrs. Jos. J. Huber and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scheurman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Janke of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of the Jacob Schlosser family.

-Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family and other friends

-Mr. and Mrs. John Stege, proprietors of the Stege Resort at Big Cedar Lake, left Monday for Berlin, Germany, they expect to be gone about

-A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer to John Gruber of this village and Marion Goretske of Northland, Wau-

County met with income tax assessor A. H. Bussewitz of Juneau, and were

given instructions as to the making f assessments for 1924. -Chester Perschbacher and college friends Luther Nageli and Edw. Mil-

er of Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and daughter Georgia and Mrs. Jos.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the F. Huther of West Bend, spent Sunday post office. Kewaskum, Wis. evening with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family, and with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken-

fels motored to Jefferson Saturday, to visit the Nick Braun family, Messrs. Haug and Ockenfels returned home on Sunday, while their families remained there for a week's visit. -Mrs. Joseph Grittner left Wednes-

day for Milwaukee, to visit her son Ben, who was seriously hurt, when a scaffold on which he was working gave way, and he fell twenty feet to the ground, which resulted in his frac-

turing an arm and leg.

—Mich Bath left Monday evening for Minueapolis, Minn., where he will lay claim to a lot which he won last week, on which he had purchased a ticket from an organization there. Mr. Bath was unable to state just where the lot was located or how

The painters who are doing the work of painting the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church have nearly completed same under the skilled workmanship of Mr. Linn, as steeple Jack and W. S. Olwin, who has the contract of doing the work, with the exception of painting the steeples.

Ann Honeck celebrate her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Jr., and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Andrew McGovern of here. The day was enjoyably spent in a social

The Junior Class of the Kewaskum High School are busily engaged in decorating the South Side hall, preparatory for the annual Junior Prom —Mrs. William Martin and son visited relatives at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent
Sunday with the Louis D. Guth family ily.

The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was largely attended.

Kunn orchestra at watertown. A musical organization which is playing at several state proms this season, and which is featuring Tom Rowland of Carroll College on the saxaphone.

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Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	70 to SU
Rye No. 1	60 to 65
Onto	50
Eggs fresh	20cp
White Clover seed.	_ 20c to 5ac per 10.
Alysyke	5 to 11c per lb
Red Clover seed	. \$18 to \$20 per 100
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	6с
Horse Hides	
Honey, lb	
Potatoes	
Live P	
Old Roosters	16
Hens	17 to 22
Spring Chickens,	

(Subject to change)



-The tax assessors of Washington Half Term of Lessons Free with Each Instrument Purchased

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-Mrs. John Kohn was a West Bend visitor Thursday.

Girls:-You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. Don't wait—your "chance" might come tomorrow, Bet-ter take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe tide. - O. B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis. - Adver-

-Adolph Backhaus, formerly proprietor of the Kewaskum Opera House moved his household goods into the John Kohn residence on North Fond du Lac Ave., Monday. Mr. Kohn mo ed his household effects into the rooms vacated by Mr. Backhaus and

family, the same day.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kocher of the town of Barton, was christened at the family home, by Rev. H. L. Barth. The little lady received the name of Delores Lillian Linda. The sponsors were Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Mrs. Otto Koepke and Henry Petermann.

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-The following were entertained

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders, where they helped Mrs. Mary day anniversary of Miss Rose Harter: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Mr and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family, Peter Schrooten, Mr and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Harter and family Leo Harter, Perry Nigh, Lester Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and daughter Eileen, Miss Tillie Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Miss Mary Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck and son William. The evening was must enjoyable spent in card playing and social discourse. A bountiful and delicious luncheon was served at the ed for their respective homes, all expressing the good hopes of celebrating together many more such happy an-

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M'CRAY GUILTY; TAKEN TO JAIL

Governor of Indiana Convicted of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Gov. Warren McCray was found guilty of using the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. The case was given to the jury at 6:20 and at 6:30

the verdict was returned. Upon the order of Judge Anderson the governor was removed to the Ma-

rion county jail to await sentence. The governor's trial was a rapid one. At three o'clock in the afternoon the government finished its crossexamination and the defense called no more witnesses. The government called only one witness in rebuttal. This was J. J. Kiser, an Indianapolis banker. After he had been examined arguments were opened.

The arguments, which were made by 8:05 o'clock. It took the judge only ers should support the Duwes plan. 15 minutes to charge the jury.

In ordering the governor to jail Judge Anderson described McCray as PRESIDENT SEEKS "one of the worst criminals" he had known in his twenty-one years on the

"Honest men could come to but one conclusion in this case," Anderson Works on Plan That Would said. "He has had a fair trial by a conscientious jury. In my twenty-one years on the bench I have seen bootleggers take the stand and commit rank perjury. It has been my invariable custom to commit these men to jail. I have never seen so many felonies committed by one individual. "There is no difference between the lowest criminal and the highest."

300 Men Fall in Battle

Jerusalem correspondent. Three hun- ment.

Ford Earnings Last Year

pany last year earned \$82,263,483, according to statement of its financial condition on February 28, 1924, filed may veto the bill.

The Ford Motor Contain Receased to Golden Receased with the Massachusetts commissioner The Japanese are pulling ever ceivable, accounts receivable, cash, se States by statute. curities, patent rights and trade marks account for \$271,618,668.20.

in W. Va., Mine Explosion

Wheeling, W. Va.-A total of twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel corporation, where 114 miners were entombed by an explosion. Nineteen of the bodies were found by rescue workers in the Browns Run airshaft, while the other three were located in the main passageway. One of the dead miners was identified as George Holliday, Jr., son of the pits, shot them down with machine superintendent of the mine.

Corporation Earning Tax Raised by the Senate

the recommendation of the finance committee, increasing the tax on corporation earnings from 121/2 to 14 per

Chicago Labor Chief Slain, Eight Other Men Wounded

Chicago,-One union official was shot to death, another was wounded so that he will die and seven others were wounded more or less seriously in the course of a shooting melee in the cor- sources will be made available, for district of the state of Vera Cruz. ridor of the Electrical Workers' hall, German rehabilitation was revealed in Twenty-five land owners have been as-Ogden avenue and Washington boule- the announcement that a group of rep- sassinated by agrarians, who charge feuds. Samuel P. Bills, business agent had placed at the disposal of Dr. Hjal- complicity in the recent rebellion, acof the Chicago Teamsters' union, was credit of \$5,000,000, an amount which residents arriving in Mexico City to shot through the heart.

Burn Open Bank Safe

Beaverville, Ill.—Safe robbers invaded the Beaverville State bank, of several hours, revolutionary forces burned their way into the safe and entered Tegucigalpa, the seat of the federal troops near the town of Ixescaped with \$2,430 in currency and Honduran de facto government, actapa, state of Chiapas, were given a commercial paper of a face value of cording to a telegram received by the court-martial and immediately execut-\$20,000.

Spanish Treaty Extended

Madrid.-The commercial treaty between Spain and the United States, of nine to the Republican national conwhich was to expire May 5, has been vention was instructed for Calvin 1922-23 than in any similar period extended a year, it was announced of- Coolidge by the state convention which

Exports to Germany Gain

ficially.

Washington,-Figures announced by the Department of Commerce show that American exports to Germany increased 67 per cent during the first quarter of 1924, compared with the Mellon in a report made to President corresponding period of last year. Coolidge.

Brigg Scott Young Dies

Washington.-Dr. Brigg Scott Young. the veterans' bureau, died here.



Assistant United States Attorneys By- who has been in Germany as the technum and Elliott for the government nical adviser of the reparations comand M. A. Ryan and James W. Noel mittee, has returned to this country for the defense, were completed at and thinks that the American bank-

JAP COMPROMISE

Not Peeve Tokyo.

Washington.-The first intimation of President Coolidge's attitude on the Japanese immigration question developed when it was announced officially at the White House that the Presldent is at work on a compromise plan which would be acceptable alike to the exclusionists and the Japanese.

The President has held several conferences the last few days with Secof French and Turks retary Hughes and Senator Colt, both London. - Sanguinary fighting be of whom are antagonistic to the Johntween French troops and irregular son immigration bill insofar as it ab-Turkish bands is reported to have rogates the existing "gentlemen's here the government warns the Gertaken place in northern Syria by a agreement" with the Japanese governman people against the extremists who

ports recently of unrest in Syria, of adjust the matter that the imperial election date only a short time away. son bill as it now stands.

Progress in effecting a compromise will be accomplished slowly, if at all. Were \$82,263,483, Report It is believed that President Cool-Boston, Mass.-The Ford Motor com- Idge will endeavor to obtain reconsid-

of corporations. The report shows a sible wire in the United States to pre-three, a shipmate, was seriously surplus and profit and loss item of vent passage of the exclusion measure. wounded during an altercation with \$442,041,081.72, as compared with \$359,- Their object, at whatever sacrifice, is William Hubert, twenty-three, of this 777,508,14 last year. The assets stand to avoid what they term the humilia- city at a local park. Hubert, who is at \$508,101,639.76, of which notes retion of being barred from the United charged with the shooting, was said

One plan is that the gentlemen's agreement should be changed so that er's home also is in Illinois, but offi-Japan will not grant passports to the class were unable to learn the city. Give Up Hope for 114 Men United States except to those who wish to travel and study.

Chekaists Shoot 3.000

Berlin .- Taking them in groups of 20, cheka soldiers compelled 3,000 prisoners, captured during the recent uprising in the Amur district of Siberia, to dig their own graves and then, lining them up in front of the guns. Several of the revolutionaries, badly wounded and left for dead, escaped and brought the news to the outside world.

Washington.—The senate approved Dawes and Other Experts

Return on the Leviathan New York.-The three Americans not be averted.

American Banks Reopen Channel to German Gold

New York,-Completion of the first may be increased later as required.

Rebels Shell Tegucigalpa

Washington.-After a bombardment State department.

Arizona for Coolidge Phonelx, Ariz,-Arizona's delegation

was held here. Says Charges Are Baseless

Washington.-Charges of fraud and irregularities in the bureau of engraving were denounced as baseless by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W.

U. S. Ship Sinks in China Peking.-The American steamship fifty-five, former supreme chancelior Robert Dollar II has sunk in the I complete loss.

COL. LEONARD B. AYRES 1812 DAUGHTERS ROAST PACIFISTS

Women's Peace League Is Target of Hisses at Washington Meeting.

Washington.-Denouncing "rats from Russla and germs from Germany likey to undermine the superstructure of our patriotism," the Daughters of 1812, ed by Mrs. Noble Newton Potts, went into action at a protest meeting against activities of peace societies in general and the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom in par-

Hisses and cries of "traitor" Intercupted the protests of Miss Mary Ingham of Pennsylvania and Mrs. John Jay White of New York, who vainly protested that the league had never oledged its members to refuse support in any future war, that it never advocated abolition of the army and navy, its beliefs or activities.

Zurich and Vienna, which, she insisted, contradicted the statement of Miss league was not pledged against any future war work.

The meeting adopted resolutions repudiating "any organization of men or women or youth which urges any oath, pledge or purpose in conflict with the duty of every American citizen to support and defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," and urging congress to "investigate the propaganda and activities of certain pacifist societies and ascertain the source of revenue that finances such societies."

A committee was appointed to bring the resolutions to the attention of the appropriate committees of congress.

Dawes Plan or New War, Berlin Tells Germans

Berlin.-In a proclamation issued oppose acceptance of the Dawes repdred men were killed or wounded dur- It is plain that the way of the Presi- arations experis' report and makes ing the fighting, he says, and the dent in ironing out the difficulty will this one of the chief government is-Turks captured a great quantity of be beset with obstacles on all sides, sues in the reichstag electoral camarius. There have been recurrent re- The plan of the President is to so paign, now on at full tilt with the

which country France is the manda- government will not consider itself. The proclamation points out that tory power. French aviators are re- affronted. This will be difficult, be- rejection of the experts' plan would ported to have bombed Syrian vil- cause of the overwhelming vote in develop a crisis which might eventualboth houses of congress for the John- ly involve Germany in a new war against the entire world.

Sailor Killed, Pal Shot, in Evansville (Ind.) Park

death, and Cletus Vaught, twentyby police to have been intoxicated. Vaught's home is in Enfield, Ill, Stuck-

Buddhist Prays for U.S. Envoy in Tokyo Embassy Tokyo.-Buddhist prayers for the

Prisoners; Dig Cwn Graves welfare of Cyrus E. Woods, American ambassador to Japan, and for suc cess for his efforts to maintain friendship between the two nations were offered up in the American embassy by Seniiro Honda, one of the leaders of the Nichiben sect of Buddhism. Clad in gorgeous priestly robes, Honda was exclusion legislation.

German Reds Form Cheka; Fight Foes With Germs

Berlin.-Throughout Germany communists are operating under the Ruscent. This increase is in lieu of the who have been helping to mold the sian cheka system, spreading Bolshecapital stock tax which is to be refuture of Europe came home Monday. vik terror among their enemies, espepealed according to a recommendation Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes, Owen D. cially those accused of betraying the of the committee. The committee Young and Henry M. Robinson, all cause. Not only are these communist jected. The tax was repealed in the the Leviathan, with the word that un- cholera germs, which they place in the and acts quickly, chaos abroad can- had numerous victims in the last few months.

Mexican Land Owners

Mexico City.—Bands of armed agrastep by which American financial re- rlans are terrorizing the Chicontepec demand protection.

Execute 43 Rebel Officers

Mexico City.—Gen. Juan Alanzo and 42 subordinate officers captured by the ed, according to an official report.

Immigrants for Canada Ottawa, Ont.-More immigrants en-

months was 148,560.

\$1,000,000 Blaze in Oakland Oakland, Cal.—Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was done by a fire which Coast Engine company.

Warned of Fever Menace

Manila.-Dr. Victor G. Hulsor Far

MAJ. EDWARD MONROE



Maj. Edward James Monroe, youngest son of President James Monroe, the War department and the National the fifth president of the United dent of the Cleveland Trust company, Guard, and that it was not disloyal in States, will be one hundred and nine Jacksonville, Fla., and his life is that | broken window and a few feathers. utes of the league's proceedings in of a bachelor. He does his own cooking and washing and raises most of his food on a truck farm. He served Jane Addams of Chicago, that the in the Mexican and Civil wars for the United States and with France in the Franco-Prussian war. In the World war he offered his services.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

Washington,-For the week ended April 26.-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -Northern sacked round white pota-toes, \$1.10@1.25 in Chicago; Florida Spaulding rose potatoes, \$9.00@10.09 per bbl. 'n leading cities, \$7.50 f. o. b.; Texas Bliss Triumphs, \$5.00@5.50 Texas Bliss Triumphs, \$5.00\(\pi_5.50\) sacked per 100 lbs. in midwestern markets. Florida tomatoes, turning, wrapped, in six-basket carriers, \$7.25\(\pi_7.50\) in Chicago. Texas yellow Bormuda onions, \$2.25\(\pi_2.50\) per standard crate. Louisiana Klondike strawberries, \$3.25\(\pi_3.75\) per 24-pint crate in leading markets; Alabama stock, \$5.50\(\pi_6.50\) ir. midwestern cities. Northwestern extra fancy winesan apples, \$2.00\(\pi_6\) ern extra fancy winesap apples, \$2.00 @

2.50 per box. LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, \$7.45 top and \$7.10@7.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.35@10.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75@ 10.00; feeders, \$5.50@9.50; veal calves, \$6.50@10.00. Fat sheep, \$14.25@16.50; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; ewes, \$6.00@

HAY-No. 1 timothy. \$26.00 Cincinnati, \$27.00 Chicago, \$24.50 St. Louis.
No. 1 prairie, \$18.50 St. Louis. GRAIN-No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.13 % 1.31 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.04 % a 1.13 Chihard winter wheat \$1.04 d 1.13 Chicago; No. 2 red wheat 1.14 I St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 79½c Chicago; No. 3 yellow corn, 77@79c Chicago, 78@78½c St. Louis; No. 3 white corn, 76½@77½c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 48½c Chicago, 49½c St. Louis, 88.

House Approves Child

Constitution was passed by the house. all the light bulbs in the barn. Every effort to modify the measure, which now goes to the senate, failed. publicans, 128 Democrats, 1 Socialist started the blaze. and 1 ludependent.

Anti-Bolshevist Must Die for Execution of 700

Kharpov,-Captain Stezenko, a former officer in the czarist army, has the most picturesque of a score of been sentenced to death on soviet prominent Japanese who called on Mr. charges of responsibility for the death Woods to discuss the United States of 5,000 workmen and communists while acting head of the secret police of the Wrangel and Denikine armles. According to the court, Captain Stezenko confessed to ordering the execution of 700 communists.

200 Koreans Die as Ship

Collides With Jap Vessel Tokyo,-Two hundred Korean students were drowned off the west coast phone and telegraph messages was re- on German reparations, arrived on but they carry dysentery, typhus and steamship taking them for a visit to a group of Japanese destroyers anless Europe acts on the Dawes plan food of their victims. They have chored off shore collided with one of the destroyers and capsized. Owing to the rough seas only a small number of students could be rescued.

Slain by Agrarians Illinois Bandits Take

\$63,000 From Bank Clerk Granite City, Ill.—Bandits held up and robbed T. D. Gradinaroff, assistant eashier of the Granite City National bank, of \$63,000 in currency which he vard, the scene of a number of labor resentative American banking interests all the land owners in the region with had just received at the post office of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers' local mar Schacht's gold rediscount bank a cording to a commission of Chicontepec bank. Several shots were fired by Gradinaroff and the bandits, but no one was wounded.

Burton to Be Keynoter

Washington,-Theodore E. Burton, representative from Ohlo, and formerly senator, will be the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention and as such will deliver the address striking the keynote.

Hughes Heads Law Society Washington.-Secretary of State tered Canada during the fiscal year Hughes was elected president of the American Society of International since 1914. The total for the twelve Law, succeeding Elihu Root. Mr. Root

now is honorary president.

Murderess Commits Suicide Detroit, Mich.-Wanda Elaine Stepa, virtually destroyed the plants of the at the home of her alleged lover at who slew Henry Manning, caretaker Union Construction company, the Gen-Chicago, killed herself in the Hotel eral Metal company and the Pacific Statler here by taking cyanide in sugared water.

Denver Has Heavy Snow

health authorities here to take esperance reached the proportions of a blizzard. and was drowned. cial precautions against yellow fever. Street railway service was halted.

an eccentric natural phenomenon that an district, a sort of second Lake Forbrought neighbors from miles around rest, was to be built up on the tract. to help extinguish what appeared to Another rumor was to the effect that be a disastrous fire. The barn was Mrs. McCormick wanted the land for filled with dense clouds of smoke and a large zoological garden. neighbors pulled all farm implements and machinery to safety, only to find

but as soon as it was taken out of was hurt beyond the shock the building it flew away. The only evidence of the unusual act is the

chinery with which they will, in the pewa river after dark young Krueger near future, dry buttermilk. It is the made a misstep and fell between the first machine of its kind in central ties into the water below. Despite the installed and work will begin in the mackinaw jacket, he was able to swim ing dried is packed into sacks an out suffering anything but a chill. will be put on the market as a poultry feed.

started an investigation and found the officers' alertness. building on fire,

man Cuske were saved from drown. the city council having authorized the ing in Lake Winnebago, Oshkosh, board of public works to purchase through the heroic efforts of Raleigh cable which will be laid for the lights (Beach) Wollangk. The two young before the streets are paved. Streets men were in a skiff which tipped over, to be lighted are Sixteenth, from about eighty rods from shore, off Washington to Monroe, and Nine-Black Wolf point. They were helpless teenth, from Washington to the East and tired out when Wollangk reached side bridge. Both are important thor-

Medford-A large number of wild ducks which were stunned, wounded board has appropriated \$5,000 for a or killed during an electrical storm new water supply system for Minocin Medford were found the next morn-qua. The bid of a Chicago firm of ing lying on the ground. Many of \$20,000 for the installation of the systhese birds were picked up in the tem has been accepted. A special courthouse square. Two wild geese election will be held to vote on a bond were picked up the same morning in issue of \$15,000, the remainder of the DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 87c in Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin

Peshtigo-Mrs. Otto Bundy had a narrow escape from death by lightning when a bolt struck the Bundy barn, near Peshtigo, following a long Labor Amendment 297-69 steel track through the building. She was stunned and her left foot was Washington.-A resolution propos- slightly burned. The bolt knocked proved summer school. A rule against ing a child labor amendment to the several cows down and burned out

Stevens Point-Loss of \$10,000 re-It would empower congress to limit, sulted at Polonia, near Stevens Point, regulate or prohibit the labor of chil- when the creamery of George Soik dren under eighteen years of age. The was destroyed by fire. The Soik famivote was 207 to 69, or 53 more than ly living quarters, above the creamery, the two-thirds required for passage, also were ruined. Spontaneous com-Voting in the affirmative were 167 Re- bustion in a closet is believed to have

Jefferson-Since Jan. 1, 159 hoboes have been provided with free lodging by Sheriff T. F. (Dinny) Smith at the Jefferson county jail in Jefferson. The largest number in one night was twelve, accommodated during one of the February snowstorms.

Sheboygan-Arman McWilliams was placed on probation after being sentenced to a year in the reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Kirwan in Circuit court, Sheboygan. The order arrived in time to save him accompanying three other boys sentenced at the same time.

Fond du Lac-Alfred S. Wilkinson, amendment restoring the tax on telemembers of the experts' commission cheka agents armed with two pistols, of Korea near Chinnampo when a He had been in poor health for some years, but only last week did he relinquish his duties at the courthouse.

> former residents of the Buckeye state holder, living in this county.

for the two-story home of the Sheboythe structure is set for Sept. 1.

Mellen-The Mellen Rod and Gun club has made arrangements to plant off highway 13.

twenty-four hours.

Menasha-The body of Albert Babcock, 56, a painter by trade, was found in the Fox river, washed up against the flumes of the Whiting Paper Co. Fox river and Lake Winnebago is to heart and soul and body, that honmill in Menesha. He had been seen past. All sluice gates in the dams at esty is the tap-root of all efficiency, Denver, Colo.—Six inches of snow an hour before in the vicinity of the both Menasha and Neenah have been and that no efficiency is possible with-East representative of the Rockefeller was on the streets following an allof the Knights of Pythias of the Yangtze river near Chang Chow, after Foundation, has issued a warning to night storm. At times the sterm water while walking above the flumes nebago and the upper Fox river may measure of values in all things, we are the storm. At times the storm water while walking above the flumes nebago and the upper Fox river may measure of values in all things, we are in our land.

tract, comprising more than 1,500 acres, extends from Lovers' Lane, south of Kenosha, along the Sheridan road to Chiwaukee. The Van Ingen farm, which forms 1,000 acres of the tract, was sold to a group of Chicago real estate dealers two years ago for approximately \$500,000, according to records here. The surrounding por-Howards Grove-Lightning striking tions of land were bought up later. the barn of August Muesegades, one There has long been rumor current mile north of Howards Grove, caused in Kenosha that an exclusive suburb-

Kenosha-The Schuyler Van Ingen

Tomah-A match thrown into an the smoke soon dissipated. Close ex. empty gasoline tank at Norwalk amination failed to reveal the slight- caused an explosion which shook the town. The tank, having been empty several months, even having had Birchwood-Although a lone part- water in it for some time, was supridge flew through a plate glass win- posedly clear of gas, but when a dow, breaking the glass just large lighted match was dropped into the enough to admit it, the bird was un- bung-hole, the top of the tank was injured. The peculiar incident occur- blown to the roof while bystanders red at the James Kincannon store in picked themselves up and wondered Birchwood. The partridge was caught where the lightning struck. No one

Eau Claire-His ability to swim saved the life of Elmer Krueger, 11 year old of Eau Claire. Walking the Marshfield-The Ripon Creamery ties of the Milwaukee road bridge Co., of Marshfield, has installed ma- over the swollen waters of the Chip-Wisconsin. The equipment has been fact he was weighted down by a heavy near future. The buttermilk, after be- from almost midstream to shore with-

Green Bay-Three county motorcycle policemen are now on duty on Tomah-While eating supper in the Brown county highways. They have house on the Jacob Hurtz farm near orders to enforce the speed laws and Cashton, Otto Erickson and Andrew bring in all drunken drivers. Last Anderson were stunned by a bolt of year few arrests were made, the offilightning which set fire to the house. cers contenting themselves with mere-The house was rodded for lightning ly warning drivers. Few serious acprotection and the men gave no heed cidents occurred on county highways for a time, but soon smelling smoke, in 1923, as a result of the motorcycle

Two Rivers-The white way in Two Oshkosh-Robert Ziebell and Her- Rivers will be extended this spring, oughfares.

> Minocqua - The Minocqua town cost of the system. Minocqua's present water supply has been deciared

Stevens Point—Stevens Point has ing sows, shooth, \$6.60@6.75; slaughncreased the salaries of high school teachers and is offering a bonus of \$50 to each grade teacher attending an apthe employment of married teachers has been adopted by the school board. All local applicants for teaching positions must have had at least one year's experience elsewhere.

Shell Lake-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spafford, jr., Shell Lake, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Spafford awoke in the night and, smelling smoke, went to investigate. The fire badly, had gained such headway it was necessary for him to rush outside and break a bedroom window in order to rescue his wife and two children, who were still asleep.

La Crosse-Within 48 hours after the supreme court of the United States rendered a decision preventing the draining of the Winnesheik bottoms south of Lynxville, Wis., owners of the land published in a La Crosse paper a notice forbidding fish- by Stuart partisans in England after ing, hunting, trapping or trespassing the execution of King Charles I. Unon any land in the Winnesheik botoms.

Sheboygan-Charles Moenning, 48, trait of the king. Town of Wilson, Sheboygan county, is in a Sheboygan hospital at the point and good things that we come to love clerk of Fond du Lac county for twen-and torn about the face and head that we come to long for them, and it of death. He was frightfully mangled ty years, died at his home in Fond du when a full charge of dynamite in a is only by longing for them that we stump exploded while he was lighting are impelled to seek after them. a fuse he had shortened.

Superior-An expenditure of \$200, chance will come and, when it does, 000 in 1924 for improvement and ex-Ladysmith-An effort is being made tensions to the plant of the Superior form a society in Rusk county of Water, Light and Power Co. has been former residents of Ohio. Frank E. announced by officials. It is expected Bayless of Ladysmith is at the head that a considerable portion of the sum of the movement. There are many will be used to construct a new gas

Ashland-Port of Ashland opened Beloit-Five freight cars were de- 1924 season of navigation when the railed eight miles east of Beloit on the Steamer William Reiss docked at the Milwaukee road, causing delay in all Reiss dock with a cargo of 7,000 tons traffic east. A broken track caused of soft coal. Capt. R. O. Frankforther the accident, 600 feet of track being said the boat had encouraged ice eight torn up. The train crew escaped in- inches thick in entering Ashland harbor.

Sheboygan-Excavation has started Madison-Announcement has been this country Americans probably arose gan Press-Telegram. The building Meyers, formerly of Lake Mills and a tive title is awkward. Canada lends will be 110x110 feet. Completion of graduate of the University of Wiscon- itself easily to the forming of the sin, has been appointed associate jus- noun Canadians, Mexico to Mexicans. tice of the California supreme court.

two carloads of trout fry in neighbor- Small of Three Lakes, Oneida county machine for comparing the standards ing streams. The club will also en- loses one of its earliest pioneers. Mr. of length has been made at the Nadeavor to display more attractively Small located in this part of the state tional Physical laboratory in England. the beauties of Copper falls, which is when the country was a wilderness. This comparator is capable of accurlocated about five miles from the city, He was the owner of a farm near ately measuring the millionth part of Three Lakes.

Stella-A calf with two heads was born on the farm of Herman Rath, the University of Wisconsin during just being careful. Keep your mind near Stella. The animal lived only the past year by a total of two hun- on the job and don't let it wander off dred fifty-seven students, including on what you did yesterday or what one hundred fifty-five men and one you are going to do tomorrow. hundred two women.

> Menasha-Spring flood danger along and acting pays the highest rewards fall well below the flood stage.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.		
Creamery tubs		3614
Extra firsts		1 @ 35c
Cheese.		
Am'can, full cream, twins	s16	@ 16140
Young Americas	17	@ 171/20
Daisies	161	@ 17c
onghorns	17	@171/20
Brick	141/2	@ 15c
imburger		
Eggs.		
resh, current receipts		
econds	1616	@ 17c
Live Poultry.		
'owls		19@ 27c
pringers		29 @ 30c
loosters		16@18c
urkeys, plump		
ucks		
eese		12@21c

No. 3 white... 77 @ .77% No. 3 yellow... .76% @ .78% No. 3 mixed. .75% @ .76% Oats-No. 3 white. .4814@ .491/2 Barley-Choice to fancy.... Fair to good85 @ .90 Light weight72 @ .80 .70 @ .78 No. 1 timothy22.50@ 23.00 No. 2 timothy... .20.00@ 21.00

No. 1 mixed .18.00@ 20.00 No. 2 clover, mixed. ..16.00@18.00 Rye straw ..10.00@10.50 .10.00@10.507.30@ 7.45 Prime, heavy butchers. Light butchers 7.10@ 7.30 Fair to best, light. 6.50@ 7.20 Fair to best, mixed... 6.75@ 7.15 Cattle. 3.50@ 10.50 Heifers . 3 00@ 8.00 Cows 2.50@ 7.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

3.25@ 5.50

7.00@ 8.50

Bulls

Wheat—No. 1 northern.1.111/2@1.161/2
Corn-No. 3 yellow70% @ .71%
Oats-No. 3 white
Rye-No. 2
Flax—No. 12.44 @2.52
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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 2 hard No. 2 yellow

.... .77 @ .77% Barley .. .77 @ .92 Hogs-Heavyweight hogs, \$7.15@ 7.45; medium, \$7.10@7.40; light, \$6.80 @7.40; light light, \$5.90@7.25; pack-

It is sometimes easier for a girl to think she is pretty than it is for her to make other girls think so.

Blow your own horn but for goodness' sake change the key once in a while. Eternally blowing on the key of "I" becomes monotonous.

Nothing is more discouraging to a good man than a boss who is not on the lob, and who does not know whether things are going well or Francis Bacon, the philosopher, was

another self-medicator. When it rained he would ride out in an open coach with bared head to receive the benefit of irrigation, as he put it. Laws for the liberal education of youth are so extremely wise and use ful that, to a humane and generous

mind, no expense for this nurnose would be thought extravagant. Rare indeed were te rings worn der a large diamond, in a hidden capsule, was concealed a miniature por

It is only by thinking about great Don't whine if life pitches you some

put all your brain and brawn into your swing. There's no satisfaction to a real man like a score well earned. "Tell a man you think a hoss race is gineter be crooked," said Uncle Eben, "an' he'll be pow'ful indignant.

mean twisters. Sooner or later your

Jes' de same he's liable to hang around foh information as to what de surething bet is gineter be." A man begins to deteriorate, to go toward failure, not when he loses all of his material possessions, not when he falls in his undertakings, but when he loses faith in himself, in his abil-

ity to make his dreams come true. The habit of calling inhabitants of received in Madison that Lewis W. from the fact that any other distinc-

It is no longer necessary to use guesswork even when dividing an inch Rhinelander-In the death of John into a million parts, because a new

an inch. Most accidents are not necessary. It Rock county was represented at isn't luck which prevents them, but

> As soon as man's eyes are opened to the fact that honesty in thinking shall start on a new era in our land

ZEN of the Y.D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

Anthor of "The Cow Puncher"-"The Homesteaders"-"Neighbors," etc.

DRAZK'S GREAT IDEA

STNOPSIS. - Transley's hay cutting outfit, after stacking 2,000 tons, is on its way to the Y.D. ranch headquarters. big Y.D. ranch needed on and Transler is a master of men and transler is a master of men and transler is needed. Linder, foreman, is submitted, but not self-assertive. George Drazk, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to mary Zen, Y.D. instructe Transley to cut the South Y.D., spite o' h-l an' high water" and a fellow named Landson. Drazk proposes to Zen and is reatly rebuffed. Transley pitches samp on the South Y.D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Dennison Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war, Y.D. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vamp, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mating. Y.D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder. Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her faor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drazk. Y.D. mow-ing machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

"So that's the way of it," he said. Transley looked in her face. It was son makes. Well, we can fight back summer sun or with her confession, with the same weapons, but that won't but it was a wonderfully good face cut the har, will it?"

By this time Y.D. and Transley, with four other tenmsters, were ob. Y.D. and the others might not hear, served coming in. Each driver had "how would you take a serious prohad the same experience. An iron stake, carefully hidden in a clump of grass, had been driven down into the ground until it was just high enough to intercept the cutting-bar. The fine. sharp knives were crumpled against it; in some cases the heavy cuttingbar, in which the knives operate, was damaged.

Y.D.'s face was black with fury. "That's the lowest, mangyest, cow-

ardiest trick I ever had pulled on me, he was saying. "I'm plumb equal to ridin' down to Landson's an' drivin' one of them stakes through under his short ribs."

"But can you prove that Landson did it?" said Zen, who had an element of caution in her when her father was concerned. She had a vision of a fight, with Landson pleading entire ignorance of the whole cause of offense, and her father probably summoned by the police for unprovoked assault.

"No, I can't prove that Landson did it, an' I can't prove that the grass my steers eat turns to hair on their backs," he retorted, "but I reach my own conclusions. Is there any shootin' frons in the place?"

"Now, Dad, that's enough," said the girl, firmly. "There'll be no shooting between you and Landson. If there is down ahead and warn him of what's you, and who knows that you are, and ded up; saw its apparent momentary "No, but I just asked the question of the circuit. coming."

"Darter," said Y.D.-it was only on women?" dressed her as daughter—"I brought you over here as a guest, not as man
"I'm sure you would long ago have a standstill.

"I'm sure you would long ago have a standstill.

"The ranch buildings are ager o' my affairs. I've taken care of ended your life in some dash over a those affairs for some considerable cutbank." years, an' I reckon I still have the to lend me a man to escort you home."

Drazk, who was in the crowd which the hills a-whoopin'."

take any extreme measures, at least, pression he would make in town, gal- the approval of Y.D.-and of Y.D.'s bye!" not just yet," said Transley. "It's Landson has picketed the whole vallev with those stakes. It is now with those stakes. clear why we were left in peace yesof the boys take Pete to the stable, figure of speech, but his eccentric and get a few swaths cut, so that he the shade, he would tell the story. It into literal instructions. would know where to drive the stakes would lose nothing in the telling. He Drazk sniffed the air and looked at to catch us the next morning. Some would even add how Zen had thrown the sun. A soft breeze was moving in Landson's outfit this afternoon, device, the tube is turned on to nor of these machines can be repaired at a kiss at him in parting. Perhaps he slowly up the valley; the sun was just After that we can both run down and mal brilliancy. The receiving set is aerial binding post of the receiving set. core, and the others within a day or would have Zen kiss him on the cheek past noon. There was every reason lend a hand, if that suits you." two. We will just move over a little before the whole camp. He turned to expect that as the lowland prairies and start on new fields. There's pret- that possibility over in his mind, grew hot with the afternoon sunshine ty good moonlight these nights and weighing nicely the credulity of his a breeze would come down out of the we'll leave a few men out on guard, imaginary audience. . . At any mountains to occupy the area of great and perhaps we can catch the enemy rate, whether he decided to put that Landson's men with the goods on him." ant to think about.

auggestion. "You're a practical devil, up a gully leading into the hills. A probably change to the west. Transley," he said, with considerable huge cutbank, jutting into the river, Two miles down the valley he found admiration. "Now, in a case of this burred the way in front, and its pre- a gully which gave access to the wakind I jus' get plumb fightin' mad. 1 want to bore somebody. I guess it's the only kind o' procedure that comes easy to my hand. I guess you're right, Paper Is Made From Refuse of Sugar Cane but I hate to let anybody have the sugh on me." Y.D. looked down the valley, shading his eyes with his hand. "That son-of-a-gun has got a dozen or bagasse, the dry refuse of sugar cane is made. The fiber and pulp are then spectacular," Transley explained. "He more stacks down there. I don't wish bagasse, the dry refuse of sugar cane is made. The more and purp are the probably will boast openly about it.

"In that case I suppose you'd pray complished on a commercial scale. The tracted by this treatment the fiber is unincreased cost of wood pulp has stimcomplished on a commercial scale. The tracted by diffusion. for a west wind, Dad," Zen suggested, ulated experiments for solving this injured and can be used in making "but the winds in these valleys, even problem. It has long been known that high-grade paper at a considerable doesn't see it that way." with your prayers to direct them, are excellent paper can be made from saving, as compared with the cost of

"Everybody to work on fixing up been to preserve the fiber intact while pulp is also suitable for low-grade these machines," Transley ordered. extracting the juice for sugar making. paper. It is claimed that the prelimination of the preliminat "Linder, make a list of what repairs The present machinery cuts and tears that the proved successful and no mate for Zen. He doesn't know no mate for Zen. He doesn't know are needed and Drazk will ride to the fiber so that the bagasse is fit only that, in addition to preserving the of any reason why Zen shouldn't look fown with it at once. Some of them for fuel. may have to come out from the city Some time ago there was organized larger percentage of sucrose is ohby express. Drazk can get the orders in Cuba a company which has contained than is possible by the old built that way." in and a team will follow to bring structed a large plant to make a methods of extraction in sugar houses. out the repairs."

practical test of a patented process In a moment Transley's men were for expressing the juice and conservhusy with wrenches and hammers, re ing the fiber and pulp for paper. The placing knives and appraising dam- fiber is separated from the pulp by ages. Even in his anger Y.D. took machinery, and then by evaporation approving note of the promptness of the water is eliminated, leaving the of the useful fuels of the future, actransley's 6, thous and the zest with dry fiber and pulp containing the cording to experiments.

plumb to the sky-line."

pleted Linder handed it to Drazk. the grass on the road."

and return his salute.

"Mr. Drazk is irrepressible," she remarked to Transley.

"And irresponsible," the contractor returned. "I sometimes wender why I keep him. In fact, I don't really keep him; he just stays. Every spring he hunts me up and fastens on. Still, I get a lot of good service out of him. Praise 'that Pete-horse,' and George would ride his head off for you. He has a weakness for wanting to marry every woman he sees, but his infatuations seem harmless enough."

"I know something of his weakness," Zen replied. "I have already been honored with a proposal."

"That's the kind of war Mr. Land- slightly flushed, whether with the to look in.

"Zen," he said, in a low voice that



to be anything of that kind I'll ride posal, made seriously by one who loves always will be, a queen among

"If you had been a cow puncher in-

"At your service, Y.D.," said George the stream in a park-like drive through rounded with a great idea. groves of spruce and cottonwood. Sun-

Y.D. was somewhat pacified by this Presently the trail turned abruptly that by mid-afternoon the wind would

evright by ROBERT 31500 which his men carried them into ef- cipitous side, a bundred feet or more in height, kept continually crumbling "A he-man, that fellow, Zen," he and falling into the stream. These breeze was now coming down the confided to his daughter. "If he'd cutbanks are a terror to inexperi- valley. blowed into this country thirty years enced riders. The valleys are swalago, like I did, he'd own it by this time lowed up in the tawny sameness of the ranges; the vision catches only When the list of repairs was com- the higher levels, and one may gallop to the verge of a precipice before be- machines as they could and returned "Beat it to town on that Pete-horse coming aware of its existence. It was to work. The clatter of mowing maof yours, George," he said. "Burn to this that Zen had referred in speak- chines filled the valley; the norses ing of Transley's precipitateness.

"I bet I'll be ten miles on the road Drazk followed the gully up into Transley and Y.D. rode about, careback when I meet my shadow goin'," the hills, letting his horse drop back to fully scrutinizing the short grass for said Drazk, making a spectacular leap a walk in the hard going along the iron stakes, and keeping a general eye into his saddle. "'By, Y.D.!; 'by, dry bed of a stream which flowed only on operations, Zen!" he shouted while he whirled his in the spring freshets. Pete had to horse's head eastward and waved his pick his way over bowlders and across his horse. Then, in a low voice: hand to where they stood. In spite of stretches of sand and boggy patches her annoyance at him she had to smile of black mud formed by little springs leaking out under clumps of willows, the line of Transley's vision. The Here and there the white ribs of a nearest of Landson's stacks was steer's skeleton peered through the ablaze, and a great pillar of smoke brush; once or twice an overpowering was rolling skyward. Even as they stench gave notice of a carcass not watched, the base of the fire seemed

wholly decomposed. but in an hour Drazk was out again stack farther on. on the brow of the brown hills, where the sunshine flooded about and a fresh breeze beat up against his face. After they haven't a plow nearer than the all his winding in the gully he was ranch. not more than a mile from the cut-

"I reckon I could get a great view from that cutbank of what Landson is doin'," he suddenly remarked to him- it savagely and rolling it in his lips, self. He took off his hat and scratched but, according to the law of the hayhis tousled head in reflection. "Linder field, refraining from lighting it. At said to heat it," he ruminated, "but I can't get back tonight anyway, an' it in his eyes, but presently that gave might be worth while to do a little

scoutin'. Here goes!" He struck a smart gallop to the southward, and brought his horse up, spectacularly, a yard from the edge of the precipice. The view which his position commanded was superb. Up the valley lay the white tents of Transley's outfit, almost hidden in green foliage; the ford across the river was distinctly visible, and stretching south from it lay, like a great curving snake, the trail which wound across the valley and lost itself in the footbills far zon hung the purple curtain of the noonday mists, but touched with settings of ivory where the snow fields beat back the blazing sunshine; far but it will show where our hearts down the valley was the gleam of are." tinguish ten completed stacks and two could. platforms which dumped it into the brought his gallop to a stop, form of stacks. The footbill rancher makes hay by horse power, and almost | manded. as Drazk watched he saw a load skid- shortly. "D'ye think I fired it?"

Meanwhile Drazk pursued his way all human nature to look on such a is some plowing." qualifications. If you're a-goin' to act to town. The trail, after crossing the pobstrep'rous I'll get Mr. Transley to town. The trail, after crossing the ford, turned abruptly to the right from half-spoken wish about a random ing the spread of the flames. By that which led across country to the cigar. Then suddenly George Drazk's this time the whole lower valley was connections are necessary on this North Y.D. For a mile or more it skirted mouth dropped open and his eyes blanketed in smoke. Clouds of blue unit since the regular ground is to be

portance of his mission was pleasantly philosophy was that the end justifies of the foothills. "I don't think it would be wise to heavy upon him. He pictured the imloping in with his horse wet over the daughter-then any means was justiout of the question to suppose that long in with his norse wet over the daugnter—then any means was justing to the suppose that back, and rushing to the implement fied. Had not Linder said, "Burn the ed. "Fire is fire." But already her is found by experiment that there is ley with those stakes. It is now quite courier from Y.D. He would let two enough that Linder's remark was a in a hard gallop down the valley.

at his little game. Let us get one of in the story or not, it was very pleasall that concerned him was the fact

Oxidized Kerosene Coming

Oxidized kerosene manufactured

from low-grade petroleum will be one

ter's edge. He descended, located a ford, and crossed. There were cattle trails through the cottonwoods; he might have followed them, but he feared the telltale shoe prints. He elected the more difficult route down the stream itself. The South Y.D. ran mostly on a wide gravel bottom; it was possible to pick out a course which kept Pete in water seldom higher than his knees. An hour of this, and Drazk, peering through the trees, could see the nearest of Landson's stacks not half a mile away. The Landson gang were working farther down the valley, and the stack itself covered approach from the river. Drazk slipped from the saddle and

CHAPTER V

Transley's men had repaired such were speeded up to recover lost time.

Suddenly Transley sat holt-still on "Y.D.!" he said.

The rancher turned and followed to spread; then, in a moment, tongues It was not a pleasant environment, of flame were seen leaping from a

"Looks like your prayers were answered, Y.D.," said Transley, "I bet

Y.D. seemed fascinated by the sight. He could not take his eyes off it. He drew a cigar from his pocket and thrust it far into his mouth, chewing first there was a gleam of vengeance way to a sort of horror. Every hoporable tradition of the range demanded that he enlist his force against the common enemy

"H-1, Transley!" he ejaculated. "we can't sit and look at that! Order the men out! What have we got to fight with?"

For answer Transley swung round in his saddle and struck his palm into Y.D.'s.

you an injustice-! mean, about your to the south; across the western hori- prayers being answered. We haven't as much as a plow, either, but we can mountains, soft and vague in their gallop down with some barrels in a wagon and put a sack brigade to work. I'm afraid it won't save Landson's bay,

Landson's whitewashed buildings, and Transley and Y.D. galloped off to nearer at hand the greenish-brown of round up the men, some of whom had makers had already cleared of their dispatched four men and two teams

hay, after only a few hours of sun- tension in the air. His keen, hard-

"How did it start, Dad?" she dewithout the ald of a pitchfork. Even "How do I know?" he returned.

poise in air; saw the well-trained that Landson will ask, so you better horses stop and turn and start back to have your answer handy. I'm going

pressive vocabulary. It was against grass there is close cropped, and there top or inside the cabinet of the

and mauve and creamy yellow rolled left on the receiver itself. The an-Of course it was against all the from the meadows and stacks. The tenna is disconnected from the rehad gathered about the rancher, his daughter and Transley. "That Pers." The entenns and ground hinding posts daughter, and Transley. "That Petehorse an' me would his' see her over."

shine and the babble of water every. rules of the range—it was online
the afternoon to a gale, and was albusiness—but what about driving from
the afternoon to a gale, and was althe afternoon to a gale, and was alhorse an' me would jus' see her over the filled George Drazk's heart. The im-

terday. He wanted us to get started, and then, seated on a mower seat in and get a few swaths cut as f

As they rode to camp together Y D. drew up close to the contractor. "Transley," he said, "how do you, reckon that fire started?"

"I don't know," said Transley, "any more than you do." "I didn't ask you what you knew. asked you what you reckoned."

Transley rode for some minutes in slience. Then at last he spoke: "A man isn't supposed to reckon in things of this kind. He should know, or keep his mouth shut. But I allow myself just one guess. Drazk." "Why Drazk?" Y.D. demanded, "He

may put him in the cooler." "Drazk would do anything to be The manufacture of paper from solids and sucrose, from which sugar after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the probably after the juice has been expressed, has paied separately for shiphact to the paid of the pai pression on Zen."

has nothin' to gain, and this prank

"Nonsense!" "Of course it's nonsense, but Drank "I'd string him to the nearest cot-

sugar cane fiber, but the difficulty has wood pulp. The residue from the tonwood if I thought he-"Now don't do him an injustice, bagasse for paper manufacture, a on him with favor; indeed, with pride.

> Zen has a desperate encounter with Drazk. How do you think it came out?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

tion. When the tuning condenser is

Another method consists of utilizing

adjustment is not difficult to obtain

In order that tuning be made easy

It will be found that the signal in-

Although one tuning dial has been

easier controlled and is not as critical

as before. The lower resistance in the

grid circuit of the detector tube in-

creases selectivity remarkably. Tests

have shown it very much superior to

double circuit regenerative receivers

in this matter. A wave trap or filter

is not needed since this radio fre-

quency unit will do the work instead,

celving any signals on zero heat meth-

of so the quality of the received sig-

nals is also improved and there need

be no squeals in the receivers or loud

to greater distance reception, so the

device seems well worth while, even

if the receiver radiation item is not

The lighting circuit in your house

can be used effectively as an aerial

for receiving purposes by using one

Electric light socket

Lighting Circuit Can Be Used for

way. They are useful in making con-

A good test of a porcelain insula-

tor is to soak it in a dye solution and

then crack it open to see how far the

dre has penetrated into the insulator.

This is an indication of how far the

moisture of the air will penetrate the

insulator. The shorter the distance

below the surface the dye penetrates

the more efficient the insulator. How-

ever, a poor grade porcelain insulator. such as the cheaper variety of cleats,

Moisture, Corrosion

an Aerial,

Circuit for an Aerial

To Use House Lighting

considered.

There should be no necessity for re-

the "clarifler" tuning dial may be

again.

By RALPH BATTHER

The honeycomb coll must be tapped swung around it will at some position as near the center as possible, in con- be in tune also with the incoming struction of the radio frequency unit signals. If the "clarifier" tube is onknown as the "clarifier" described cillating, the pitch of the notes relast week. Careful inspection of the ceived will change as its tuning consides of the coll should be made and denser is swung in and out of tune. If the approximate center turn located this tube is not oscillating the inten-This turn should be pulled out very sity of the signal will change but not slightly and a lead soldered on. the pitch. Since it is desired to stop

The photographs and circuit dia- all oscillations in this tube the small gram indicate the best way to as stubilizing condenser is adjusted until semble the parts, and indicate much the intensity only is changed, when better the constructional details than the tuning condenser is varied. can be done in a short description.

The turns on the tuning coil may the feature that all oscillations in a e wound in either direction and !! tube are stopped by thucoing the grid desired the size and shape of this coil terminal of the circuit with the finger. need not be exactly that shown, but The stabilizing condenser is adjusted the portion connected across the tun- so that no plucking noise or click is ing condenser should have an induc- heard when grid terminal is touched tunce of approximately 250 milihenry with the finger. When the stabilizing if for any reason the shape must be condenser is once adjusted and this changed.

An extra binding post is furnished, since the setting is not a critical one connected directly to the grid, to en- if the device is properly constructed), able the use of a very short antenna it ordinarily need never be touched if a long one is not available.

The output coil is completely enclosed in a case to prevent damage to the leads, and to prevent the "B" bat calibrated against the receiving set tery from being short-circuited. Since and then later both it and the receiver this coil case is somewhat difficult to may be calibrated for various waveconstruct, the huilder of this unit lengths by jotting down the positions



Clarifier.

the upland meadows which his hay. already noticed the fire. Transley vide suitable connections to this coll crop of prairie wool. This was now to take barrels, sacks and horse Carefully wrapping the terminals with arising in enormous stacks; it must blankets to the Landson meadows, tape will ordinarily be sufficient. If a have been three miles to where they The others he sent off at once on spider-web coll having about 80 turns lay, but Drazk's keen eyes could dis- horseback to give what help they of wire with tap on the middle turn speaker. All these items are conducive is more convenient it may be used others in course of building. He could Zen rode up just as they left, and instead of the honeycomb coil. A even see the sweeps hauling the new her fine horse seemed to realize the good coil may be made with two wires wound in parallel on spider-web frame, drying, and sliding it up the inclined strung muscles quivered as she each winding having 40 turns of wire. The outer end of one winding should connect to the inner end of the other and to the center tap. A flexible two conductor cord should be provided to connect the output coil with the rest

The center tap of the output coll is wire of the line. The accompanying connected with a flexible cord to the illustration shows one simple method the meadow with their sweep. And to gallop down to their ranch; per-plus terminal of the B battery, which by which this can be done. A third should have the voltage recommended wire is twisted around the lamp cord "The ranch buildings are safe for the tube to be provided, for am- and one end of it is attached to the Drazk employed his limited but ex- enough, I think," said Transley. "The pliffer use. This coll may be laid on main receiver whichever is nearest the

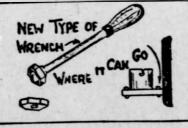
It is to be noted that no ground together on single circuit receivers "Well, I'm off," said Zen. "Good- such as the Grebe CR-9 or CR-14. On double circuit receivers these posts "Be careful, Zen!" her father shout- may be connected together also, if it

It remains to be shown how the bal-"I'll ride in to camp and tell Tomp- anced output circuit of this tube is sandwiches and coffee," said Trans- be used in practical cases. After the ley. "I guess there'll be no cooking connections have been made to this adjusted to a low wave-length, such as The effect is the same as a direct conabout 300 meters and a pair of re- nection, as the third wire forms a ceivers or loud speaker connected as condenser. The rubber insulation on usual. The antenna and ground bind- the wires acts as the dielectric and the ing posts on the receiver are con- two wires in close proximitly to each nected together. The balance in the other as the plates of the condenser. radio frequency tube is obtained by The capacity of the arrangement may adjusting the small variable condenser, be increased or decreased by twisting This adjustment can be made in or untwisting more or less wire around several ways. the lamp cord. The correct amount of Set the receiver dials to receive wire to use can only be determined by

signals from some broadcasting sta- experiment.

! hard job to tighten them in any other New Socket Wrench Reaches Right Place nections, anyway, because they go on A socket wrench is a handy device, the nut so easily, without any slipping

but it hasn't been prevalent in the best or falling off. radio society until recently. Now they are out in about four sizes, and the complete set comes at about a buck Should Guard Against or so. Well worth it, too. There are so many places where a pair of pliers



won't fit or where a regular S wrench may be made considerably superior to can't possibly be introduced that a some grades of the good moided instraight up-and-down wrench is just sulators by boiling them in paratin the thing. It is especially useful when until the porcelain is saturated. Hence you are trying to tighten up the nuts !t cannot absorb any moisture. Moison a socket just between the tube col- ture in the insulators and corrosion on let and the panel. These are prope to the surface are to be guarded against get loose on most sockets, and it is a in the antenna system,

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and tamily were Fond du Lac callers Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing visited Sunday with Henry Brandt a' Wayne Several from here attended the farewell at Rafenstein's Monday eve-

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backbaus spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family visited Sunday afternoon with Pct. Dreikosen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weisner Jr. 4 West Bend were callers at the Rev.

Harton home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Welsone Jr. with Charles Wilke and family. Mr. and Mr. Charles Keepke and last week.

Koepke family in the town of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs Edw. Kreutenmer and family spent Sunday with relatives on Otto Backhous and family and Mrc. Henry Gargan and children vece vis-itors outs Mr. and Ars. Walter Stearvald and daughter in the town of Mit-

Great Ideas.

"From time to time God drops a great idea into the soul of a great O'Connell man. Often those men who live upon the existing institutions start the fire against the new idea. Sometimes they

Fear is an untrustworthy guardian Krueger's birthday anniversary. of constancy, but a kindly heart is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke visited faithful even to the end of the world.

CAMPBELLSPORT

John Jewson was a Milwaukee visitor Friday. Mrs. Wm. Little spent Saturday at

Fond du Lac. August Koehn spent Saturday : Fond du Lac B. H. Glass transacted business at Oshkosn Monday. Geo. Braun tranacted business at

Oshkosh Monday. Ben Day was a business caller a Plymouth Monday. Mrs. August Giese was a Fond di Lac caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vohs spent Sat-urday at Fond du Lac. John Kohler and Paul Kohler visit-

ed at Lomira Sunday.

Art W. Guenther was a Milwaukee business caller Saturday. Lawrence Keys spent Sunday with relatives at Random Lake,
Miss Anna Lechler spent Sunday with friends at West Bend.

Sam's

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KEWASKUM

H.W. Krueger was a Fond du Lac

visitor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger were

St. Kilian visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett were

Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King of Adell

visited Sunday with the Edgar Bowen

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beg-

gans, a son last Thursday. Congrat-

Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Baraboo, Wis.,

staying with the Frank Beggans

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Schultz and

Roy Henni'gs visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings on

son Elton visited Sunday afternoon with the C. W. Baetz family.

Saturday till Monday with his father,

Math. Schenk and sister Rose.

John Schenk of Kohler visited from

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and

M. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of

Campbellsport visited Sunday with the

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and children visited Sunday with the lat-

Campbellsport.

Wednesday evening

Milwaukee Saturday.

family at Milwaukee.

mother, Mrs. Regina Bauers at

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Gordon

Deliegue and Clement Brown attend-

ed the class play at Campbellsport on

Mr. and Mrs John Corbett visited

Saturday and Sunday with the for-mer's brother Lawrence Corbett and

Misses Emma and Amanda Falk o

Campbellsport were at their home

The Sani'ary Dishwashing Ma

here 'he forepart of the week on account of their mother's illness.

chine company. Milwaukee, is refunding money to Burlington people, who

bought stock with the assurance that

the company would locate there. Six thousand dollars worth of stock was sold in Burlington but the company failed to locate a plant there.

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latter's father, Henry Hafemann.

daughters Mabel and Dorothy were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

ulations.

family, this week.

Saturday afternoon

Sixty Acres

with friends at West Bend.
Jacob Bram spent the week-end
with relatives at Appleton.
Mrs. Chas. Ullrich was a guest of
Milwaukee relatives Sunday. Edw. Flitter of Milwaukee visited

ith his parents here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bauer week

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bauer vara guests or relatives at Cudahy Sunday.
Walter Seefeld of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday.
Erwin Ninnemann of West Bendwas a village visitor last Saturday.
Jas. Farrell and John Jewson were usiness callers at Milwaukee Monday Miss Dahlia Ferber of Peebles reurned Sunday from a week-end visit turned Sunday from a week-end visit

Mrs. Byron Glass is visiting with relatives at Milwaukee for several Alb. Lautenbach and Carl Weiskopf

of Plymouth were village visitors fast Mrs. Wm. Froehlich of Jackson vis-ited over the week-end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlaefer and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Charles Corbett of West Bend was

Miss Amanda Roehl of Fond du Lac risited several days this week at her

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klenhans visited everal days this week with relatives Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Hartford spent Sanday with relatives

the village.
Peter Uelmen returned Saturday
rom several days' visit at Oshkosh d Fond du Lac. Mrs. Irene Schommer and Miss Es-

er Curran spent Saturday with relaves at Fond du Lac. Miss Mabel Lade returned to Fond a Lac Monday after spending a reek's vacation here.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Swansey of tukee spent Sunday at the home he latter's parents. Mrs. Henry Seering, son Charles and daughter Dorothy were Milwau-

kee visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives in the village. Mrs. Otto Koepke returned to her

ome Monday at Marion, after a visit here at the David Knickel home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilbert and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday here and at Ashford with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe and son Donald of Milwaukee visited at the

Ray Wenzel home Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heldt and son Robert and Mrs. Wm. Seidensteiker

visited with relatives at Markesan on Mrs. Emelie Oppermann of Milwaukee arrived here Monday for an extended visit at the home of David

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch of Chicaca were called here by the illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Garrett Van de Grind.

Knickel.

Mrs. Barthol Serwe returned to her home here after spending the past several weeks with her mother at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Strobel and son of Lomira and Miss Marie Wenzel of here spent Sunday with relatives at

Editor and Mrs. Wm. J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and children spent Sunday with relatives at Eldorado.

Mrs. John Rinzel and family and Victor Lichtensteiger of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger here Sunday.
Wm. Warden, Edw. Martin, H. M.
Genskow, Jacob Fox and Adolph Flit-

ter attended a skat tournament at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Barbara Cole, Mrs. Ray Wenzel and daughter Dorothy Mae spent Satur-

day at Fond du Lac. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ber-tram at West Bend a daughter Tues-day. Mrs. Bertram was formerly

Miss Pearl Sackett of here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and daughters Bernice, Beatrice and Marina of St. Cloud visited with relatives

here and at St. Kilian Sunday.
Misses Gretchen Paas and Clara
Stein of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Niesen and Miss Etta Niesen of Saukville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Paas Sunday. Mrs. Kate Schumacker, Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and daughter Beyer and daughter Marie. Henry Foll of Fond du Lac and Philip Schu-macker and Dick Evans of Miami, Florida and Raymond Braun of West Adeline of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Herman Schelhaus family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn and Mrs. Carl Rahn of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Wm. Bar'elt family. Allis spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun. Chas, Corbett of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with his son John and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Whi'e John and Rose Schenk, Julius Da-league and daughter Rhea visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz

GOOMES

Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Miss Elda Flunker was to Milwaukee Monday on business. Mrs. J. H. Jenssen transacted busi-

ness at Kewaskum Monday, Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Batavia called a Mrs. Aug. Heise Wednesday. ir A. H. Heider of West Bend calland Mrs. John Held one day

'he Dye Road. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stabl a baby boy Tuesday, April 22.

Congratulations, Several from here attended the play "A Prairie Rose" given at Cascade on ursday evening.

Marie Kreutzinger and Frances O'Connell of Plymouth spen* the week-end with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koeplie and family of Dundee, Mr and Mrs. Marcrucify its abostle; her ideas feed upon faggots and grow through crucify family of Dundee, Mr and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family Miss Ethel Mer'es, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stable and daughter Eunice were entertained at a quilting bee at the home of Mr and Mrs. Aug. Krueger Thursday, avaning in honor of Mrs. Thursday evening in honor of Mrs.

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Gust. Krueger of Campbellspor Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and children attended the wedding of the latter's brother Oscar Opgenorth at A. was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and Mrs. P.
A. Kraemer visited Mrs. Geo Gudex

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex called on 'he Wm. Gudex family at Kewaskum Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudev n their son William Gudex and family at Kewaskum Tuesday. Leo and John A. Gudex called on their brother William Gudex at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and
sons Vernon and Leroy of West El-

more visited with the Leo Gudex fam-Mrs. Joseph Yona of Sheboygan and Miss Anna and George Will of Fond du Lac visited with the George Gudex family Sunday.

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inventors, chemists, manufacturers and distributors; all hands directed

by intelligence, developed and brought to Sam means and methods

whereby his sixty acres today annually give up the riches that were

always there. Extending the boundries from Sam's sixty acres we take

in township, community, and our own town, where likewise evidence

of an applied intelligence is everywhere manitest. So much for the

past—now about the future. Admitting that the developments of the

past were great, are we to let lay dormant, as did the Indian, the na-

tural resources of this community? Are we satisfied with our town

and our individual success? Shall we drift along without enterprise,

sinking into a decay and general depreciation of property until again

this land is only a trail for beasts of the field? The prevention of this

is in applied intelligence of cooperation, the method

tried and proved. It is in the full realization that

only through the combined effort of all of us can this

community and town hope to develop and grow. That

means, we must all work together—in buying—in selling

-and in helping increase the prosperity of each individual.

Money spent at home for wages—for merchandise—for

material—for building---for every human need is the only

way we can hope to develop and make more prosperous this

community and town. So let's do all our buying and sell-

ing in Kewaskum. It will reflect back to every one of us

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