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IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

In Four Acts, May 25, 27, 29, at St. Michaels

DOINGS OF THE UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY **CITY COUNCIL**

BASLER-JUNG WEDDING

A pretty May wedding was solemnized at the Zion's Luth, church in the President Rosenheimer in the chair, town of Wayne Wednesday after-noon at 3 oclock. May 7, 1924, when nance Committee were allowed as fol-Miss Flore Basler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler of Kohlsville, and sine here basier of itometric, inductive a schaeter known, was united in holy bonds of And the second s the apt al knot. was played by Miss Elsie Waechter. was prettily dressed in a white silk Georgette gown, trimmed with tailared ribbon, her veil was em- Roman Smith, labor and truckbroidered and trimmed with pearls, she carried a bouquet of roses and Fred Belger, labor sweet plas. Miss Lena Jung, sister of the groom, maid of honor, was dressed in an old rose Tussah dress hall were opened, action thereon was and carried a bouquet of pink roses. upon motion laid over to the next Miss Stella Basler, bridesmaid, wore a green crepe dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Erwin Basler, dent and clerk be authorized to purbrother of the bride, was best man, chase approximately 8,000 gallons of

5 p. m. to immediate was served at B., Kewaskum. bly spent in dancing at Knowles hall. ly. It was moved seconded and carried At midnight a delicious lunch was I: was moved seconded and carried served. In the wee hours of the that the president and clerk be au-

SUES COUNTY FOR \$70,248.40

Suit against Dodge county was in-stituted this week by the Southern structed to report at the next meeting Surety Company, an Iova corporation the damages claimed being \$70,218.40 Upon motion duly carried Geo. H with interest from November 13, 1923. Schmidt was appointed as Justice of The ction is the outgrowth of a con-act entered into bet een the coun-ty and the Ludolph Harsen Construc-tion Company of Green Hay on April and George F. Brandt, Village Marsh-The construction company all were approved 27,1922

ans awarded the contract for concrete The following RESOLUTION sign highways Sections A and B, and com-menced work thereon a short time call adopted: Resolution amending thereafter. The complaint alleges section IV of ordinance No. IV, by that the county under the terms of adding thereto "Or by imprisonment the contract obligated itself to furnish in the County Jail not less than 'en the necessary cement, but failed to do days nor more than sixty days or by so, and in fact established priorities both such fine and imprisonment" for under the various contractors each and every offense, so that when throughout the county, with the result that the Ludolph Hansen Co. was un-able to finish the work in season and unable to move their equipment, and tract the following year. In April 1923, the Ludolph Hansen company compa throughout the county, with the result so ammended to read as follows: Sec. 1923, the Ludolph Hansen company was insolvent and unable to fufill the contract and the plaintiff as the sure-

Kewaskum, Wis., May 5, 1924. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present.

lows: Harbeck & Schaefer...... \$ 10.00

10.50 The wedding march Badger Pub. Service Co., Ele. 8.40

3.50ing 8.60

4.20 Wm. Bunkelmann, labor ... 2.80 Sealed bids for painting the village meeting.

Moved and seconded that the presiwhile Oscar Jung, brother of the road oil to be delivered on or about groom acted as usher. After the cere. June 1st., 1924 at \$5.00 per gal F. O.

5 p. m. to immediate relatives and The committee on streets were au-friends at the home of the bride. The thorized to purchase a "Russel Street house was decorated in pink and white Grader" at a price not to exceed crepe paper. The evening was favora- \$141.00 dollars to be shipped prompt-

morning the guest's departed wishing thorized to enter into contract with the newly weds a happy married life. the Badger Public Service Company They will go to housekeeping at West as on form submitted at a rate not Bend, where the groom is a well exceeding \$64.36 for the 400 candle known young man. He is employed power lamp per annum, and \$52.50 for at Barton. He is employed the 250 C. P. per annum all night service, on a basis of 22 lamps, and on a basis of 25 lamps if a better rate can be secured.

The sidewalk committee were ins-

CLASS PLAY

hospital was founded for the purpose The 1924 Class play of the Senior of serving the womanhood of Wis-consin. Eighteen years ago the Sis-

The call to eternity came to one the Village of Kewaskum's prominent

Act I. Jerry is going fishing. I'll here on Thursday morning, May 15 be durned if I can fix this thing. 1924. at 3 o'clock, when Josep. What's matter with you helping moth-er. Yep-Nell is always hustling. Aw, after an illness of three years with Sis makes me tired. Dr. Templeton is perniceous anemia, which later deve . in love with Elizabeth. I wish you luck, Jerry. Jerry: "Same to you". Dr. Templeton: "The young rascal, how did he know what I came for." David Moore protects Nell against the bitterness of his life, Susan, and the irony of his durghter Elizabeth Dr. irony of his daughter Elizabeth. Dr. County, Wis. He attended school an. Templeton pleads with Nell-she worked on his father's farm unti-promises to do better. Then there's 1873 when he went to Clark County. some hope in you. John Ryder is a Wis, where he worked one year in a friend of Nell. Elizabeth contrives lumber camp, and two years in a some plot to ensnare Nell. Look brewery.

ring? No, no uncle Dave, you don't believe it. No, by God. I don't. Act II. I tell you this is Christmas He was married again on January 23.

weather alright, Gee, willikens. What 1879 at Milwaukee to Katherine made Joe Hamilton select Christmas Krejci, who survives him. Seven chiday to die on? Jerry hit the Doctor in the neck with a snow ball. I hook-one of whom, Anna, died in infanc ed some turkey-She'll cigarmaroot Besides his wife, Mr. Schmidt leave you. Gee, you ain't circulating to-day I'll cook your goose, Miss—Thanks, we had turkey—its already cooked. Say Nell what's a ren-dez-vous? Search Nell what's a ren-dez-vous? Search

Nell what's a ren-dez-vous? Search me. Christmas presents 'Cause it's a pin and pins cut friendship. You ask-ed if I was in love, and I said, Yes, But, with whom? You. You little witch. John Ryder knows your story? I don't know, and I don't care. Act III. That was a fine piece of turkey Mone Misey Noll is powerful turkey, Mose. Missy Nell is powerful pany, which was organized on Augus-fond of you, Marse Tom. I needed 7th, 1901, and has held the positio: you a thousandfold more than you of Secretary of that company since needed me, Mose. I got a kind of su- its organization. He also served five persitious feelin' in mah bones dat we years as School Clerk and Village am goin' to have chicken for dinner to-morrow. Lordy, how it am snowin' Nothing but a lock of hair and a ring. From Tom to Eleanor. Mr. Tomhe was also very active and served a. Mose open the door. Its Missy Nell. a member of the Washington Count; Its poor shelter, but you are welcome Draft Board.

to it. Nigger can sleep on a rail fence. I am Thomas Osbourne you In the passing away of Mr. Schmidt the village of Kewaskum has lost a are my daughter. Oh, Mr. Tom, I've man of noble character, one whose ound a father at last. The Dream is kind deeds will be remembered in 'er, the awakening has come at last. many years to come. During all of Act 4. Morning of the day after his active life, he has been essentially Christmas. Where is father? Gone a "Home Man". No one could be lown to the village to look after Nell. more devoted to his home and family But you have'nt got a husband, Ar- which was one of love, joy, peace and prosperity. His social bearing made rabella. No, thank heaven, I have'nt. Jerry: I've found her-at wandering him a welcome guest at all gather-Tom's cabin. My little birl, welcome ings. He had an ear at all times for ome. This is my father, aunt Sue. those who were in sorrow and trouble. The 1924 Class play of the Senior consin. Eighteen years ago the Sis-lass of the Kewaskum High School ters of Misericordia were called into sill be starded at the Kewaskum On the Milwaukee anchilingee hu Arch all bick and were generosity knew no

The funeral will be held today (Saturday) at 10 a. m., with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Vogt will officiate. Interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery

AH, HA! A LITTLE ISITUP. TOCASTER. TO RAISE \$300,000 A drive is now on to raise \$300,000 ON JUNE 3rd for an addition to be built to the Mis-ericordia hospital in Milwaukee. The

- SATTERFIELD -14.

SLINGER SCHOOL WINS DEBATE

Milton and Lofy Selilia. The question

PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS PROMINENT CITIZEN

DRAWING NEAR ANSWERS THE CALL

mother-Ring. Uncle hates a thief. He was married October 3, 1876, at The question is, did Nellie steal the Newburg to Annie Blecha. One child

and esteemable citizens, at his home

ty on their bond, was compelled to duct in the said village shall forfeit a many places. Ever since it was first purpose of uplift work among unforcomplete the work, at a loss to the penalty of not less than One (\$1.00) extent claimed in damages. The Dollar nor more than Twenty-five Barge and smaller communities. A of Misericorde have always held the plaintiff committee filed a claim with (\$25.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment few years ago, it was presented by ideal of service to these girls, and the county board and at the annual in the County Jail not less than ten the Senior Class of The West Bend young women as of paramount imsession in November the same was re- days or more than 60 days, or by both High School, Platteville Normal, Wa- portance. Never is anyone turned ferred to a special committee. The such fine and imprisonment for each beno High School, making a decided away because of lack of funds. Never Kilian, occurred the death of Mrs. Anspecial committee recommended its and every offense.

lisallowance at the special January session, and the recommendation was approved. The report of the special committee set foith that there was no contractual obligation on the part of the county to furnish cement, the uncertainty of providing this material having been considered by the Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee, and in all contracts a provision was inserted re- iar with that master's use of the lieving the county from liability in phrase, "red corpuscles," and similar the event that cement could not be terms. He wrote only a he-man

obtained .- Janeau Independent.

BUSINESS

can Lamberman Journal, in the issue that himself.

of May 10, 1924, published at Chicago, in which August E. Ebenreiter, for-merly of this village, but now resid-merly of this village, but now residmerly of this village, but now resid- which is to say in "side-door pullmans' ed seats, 35 cents general admission and 20 cents for children. A dance tal-needs it hadly. Scarcely a day is the reaching the reaction of the reac Co. in which he expresses his views to see how they felt He hated chestra. This play was given at Bol- people of Milwaukee and the surto the lumber exchange and the sur-on the lumber exchange. The article the feeling of pampered luxury tonville on Sunday evening, before rounding counties who suffer. The Schmitt, Joseph Beck, Sylvester mail a follows:

Lumber Co., returned this week from piled from personal notes by his wife, the doors had to be closed and crowds ty. Given the tools the facilities with Wisconsin, where be has pent the last Charmian Kittredge London, reads were turned away. The play was so which to work their efforts for good mills nevertheless in a strong poli- of life. tion. Dry stocks of none of the hards ment, and is will be another month over of arough-cut man, "The Abysbefore the winter's cut will reach mal Brate," should be played on the GRAMMAR PUPILS WILL ENTER-shipping condition. Prices therefore screen by Reginald Denry, an actor TAIN are bo'ding very strongly to their noted for his utter masculini'y. Denpre-io los The nothers man-station los forward to an early wick mine of an early the second to a cost market the second to a cost H. C. Witwey incorporated the best under the direction of Miss Floretta narket drive the sum e. and in H. C. Witwer incorporated the best under the direction of Miss Floretta not before the price situation traditions of the price ring. In his Senn on Tuesday, May 27th, at the will be materially ensured that the private life Denny is a lover of out- Opera House. The program will begin ments of green material previously MAYVILLE MAN DROWNS HIMconcern, accompanied by Mrs. Po toy, related a few days are from Martin-ville, Ind., where he had pen ten days."

AMESEMENTS

Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, Ave saw the corpor floating near the Ma 25. 27 and 29. Home Talent shore in the ear of the borne of Pe-Plan given by the St. Michael's Dra- man Uiblein, 2150 i ke-dr. Identifimatic Club at St Michaels. The play entitled "Dust of the Earth."

Theodoy, June 2. Sector Class play "The Arrival of Kitty", Keweskum Onern House given by the Senjor Class of the Ke askum High School Mavville. He left home Monday

CAMPBELLSPORT POST ELECTS OFFICERS

The Pearson Brown Post. American Legion at Campbell-port held a meeting at the Odd Fellows hall last Sa* urday evening and elected the following officers: Commander. Herbert Schloemmer: vice-commander. Louis Tonn: adjutant Peter J Hilbert: Finance offeer. Charles J. Cole: chaplain and historian. Leo A. Hoffmann; sargeant at arms, Geo. Braun.

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hit at each place. Upon motion the Board adjourned. S. N. Casper. Village Clerk.

and are getting along very nicely. The them. members are anxious and determined

Denny Starring Coming Here Sunday, May 18

Most people who have read Jack ing for. The play is being coached by and afterward they are given proper London's books extensively are famil-Arthur Schaefer. held on Wednesday evening, June 4th. places in society. heroes. He had a strong personal dis.

like for the men of soft parlormade GIVES HIS VIEWS ON LUMBER manners and manbypamby characteristics. He instinctively made his men more at home outdoors than in the ty", the home talent play which will pleted, financed on a \$200,000 bond

SELF

The body of Henry Schumacher, 15

ring which Mr. Sch macher wore and

art new rol b corase at Mavville Wis , was taken from Lake Michigan

An article appeared in the Ameri- drawing room, because he was like be given by the Boltonville Literary

and there wasn't a drop of silk-pillow the largest crowd that ever gathered "A. E. Eben reiter, of the Landeet blood in him. His life history, com- at Boltonville, Early in the evening their lives in service to the communi-

two weeks visiting the various luminant interesting districts. He found the adventures of a Crusader well given that to accommodate will be materially increased. Over 60 the daily service at the current demand rather dull, but the ary, a war royal upon the easy things again at Boltonville on Thursday evening, May 22. A general admission It is altogether fitting that the he- of 35 cents and 20 cents will be charg-

An enter ainment will be given by

SUCCESS

Don't fail to see "Brown Eyed Bet-

Doctor).

Jolly Farmer Lads and Lassie . Waiting for the Train. The Rheumatiz The New Hired Man We'll Now Have To Say Good Bye

Bay. Advantage 2327 Kaceland ent ; children 15 cents. tion was established through a key-

which contained his name. The body was taken to the morrue. Mr Schumacher is survived by his wife at and then proceeded by Soo line train day a few new players will be in the of sale. driving to Theresa, in an automobile to Wankesha. He is said to have been lineup, when the team will play at worrying over financial matters.

POST OFFICES TO BE ADVANCED er and see the game.

third grade to the second, following an inspection of these offices by In-spector J. A. Niles of Fond du La-last Thursday. It is very probable that the postoffice department will make the advance effective July 1st—Ce-darburg News. Evangelical Peace charch next Sun-day. May 18 at 10 a. m. Pastor's sub-iect: "Sing unto the Lord a New Song for He Hath Done Marvellous Things." All are cordially invited to attend these services. H. L. Barth, Pastor W. J. C. Perry, Pastor

staged, it has made the rounds in tunates of its own sex. The Sisters DEATH OF MRS. ANGELA BECK SPRAY: When the flower buds show SCHMITT

m., at her home 11/2 miles north of St. petals have dropped.

hearsing same for the past four weeks take care of the cases that come to cation of diseases. Last December ter. These materials and the water together with the following children And with unfortunate girls their "The Abysmal Brute" With Reginald to make it a grand success in every work is not confined alone to the per-Deceased was born April 20, 1868 in fine-mist-like spray so every square neapolis, Cora, Clarence and Loretta respect. In the rapid progress they are iod of confinement. The young womaking there remains no doubt that men are given parental care, either in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Beck. completely coated with a film of the water and the barre diverse and the barre diverse and the barre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Beck. On Feb. 9, 1891, she was married to solution.

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CARD OF THANKS

medical attention and care until the Commencement exercises will be time when they can again take their Misericordia started a year ago on

"BROWN EVED BETTY" A GREAT, its new building, which with equipment will cost \$500,000. It will give facilities for 120 adults and 50 chilers, Math and Peter of Ashford, Nick dren. Two stories have been com-Schmitt. Deaceased was a well issue placed by the sisters. The presknown citizen of the town of Ashford. Society at Hingham, Wis., on Wed- ent campaign is for \$300,000 with

> ian church. Rev. J. B Reichel officiated. Interment was made in the liquid form. adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers sisters are willing. They are giving Schmitt, Oscar Beck, Louis Morgan and Joseph Weyer. The Misses Mayand Norbert Weyer carried some of the floral offerings. Those from afar One year has passed. who attended the funeral were: Mr institution now as charity work. And sixty per cent of this comes from bach of Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Nick bach of Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Nick counties outside of Milwaukee. It Beck of Milwaukee, Geo, Reichling. has established itself as a Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wietor, Mr. an institutation, serving the womanhood Mrs. Henry Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo of Wisconsin. This is the first time Schmitz of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs.

that the sisters have gone for assis-Louis Morgan of Byron, Mr. and Mrs tance for public support in behalf of John Feyen of Melone, Mrs. Anna the institution. Flasch of Milwaukee. Mrs. Schill and Mr. and Mrs. John Gales of MAY CUT FREIGHT RATES

West Rend. Washington, May 13 .- The inter-

rected to make a complete survey of be transportation rates structure with a view to lower or freight rate . in resolutions favorably reported to-day from the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. This ing, with a large number in attendwork by the interstate comme com- an e. Geo. H. Schmidt wa appointed mission was suggest o by President general chair can for the Legion Day

AUCTION SALE

Last Sunday New Fane baseball kum, in the village of Keweskum, on to the members of the post. The of this girl was found. Milwaukee team journeyed to Batavia, where Wednesday, May 28, Stock Fair day a dance was a grand success in every nolice are working on the case.--Cetoo numero is to mention

Terms will be made known on day

Mrs. Fred Meilahn, Proprietress.

Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Morning services 10:30 Evening services 7:30. Epworth

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at this time for the first control of insects and diseases-primarily apple

pink, are separated in the clusters, On Friday, May 9, 1924, at 6:45 a. n., at her home 1's miles north of St. OND SPRAY: As soon as nearly all at his home there. Deceased was

Home orchards should be sprayed

the following children survive: Mar- pressure for best results. garet (Mrs. Frank Brodzeller) of Lo-mira, Joseph of Golden Corners, Ed-int numbers, "Nicotine Sulfate" so-Jos. Hauck of Arcadia as Deacon; ward and Leonard at home. Besides lution may be added to the spray so- Rev A. Albert, Edgar as Sub-Deacon; these she leaves, one sister, Mrs. Wie-tor of Fond du Lac, and three broth-50 gallons of the spray solution, Re-ter of Ceremonies and Rev. J. B. of Milwaukee; one grandson, Vincent killed which are actually hit by the Burial was made in St. Joseph's cem-"Nico'ine Sulfate."

If using the dry lime sulfur instead where she was held in high esteem by of the liquid form, follow the direcare the equivalent of 1 gallon of the

MEMORIAL

In sad but loving memory of dear husband and father. Henry me and Erona Beck, Walter Morgan Spoerl, Sr., who passed away one year ago May 14:

Since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away. God took him home, it was his will In the grave yard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently sway. Lies the one we loved so dearly

In his lonesome, silent grave. The flowers we lay spon you. Helen May wither and decay, But the love and re-post we have yo

Washington, May 13.- The inter-state commerce commission was di-state commerce commission was di-instead to melde a commistion was di-instead to melde a commistic survey of family.

\$520

Miss Marguerite Tice, local domesscience teacher. In three ring valued at \$520 in the subioom of Coolidee in his message to congress last December as a basis for rate ra-duction in the interest of the farmer their rifles last week, which will be she returned for them a few minute used by the firing squad. The report i late: they were cone. It is believed : Beginning at 9 o'club e, m. hurp the undersigned will sell at Public Auction near the Bank of Kewashum on kum in the villege of Kewashum on Weingday Mur 28. Stock Fair days a grand success in every to the members of the post. The off the bank of the second of the second of the bank of the second of

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to ex-We, the undersigned desire to express our hear felt thanks to all those press our hear felt thanks to all our who so willingly assisted us in our late neighbors relatives and friends for Oh, that dear one, how we loved her, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH be reavement, the illness, death and hu- the kind sympathy shown us in ou rial of our beloved sister and daugh-tr Aleida, to the pall bearers, to those and buriel of our beloved mother, Mrs that loaned their cars, for the beau-Elizabeth Rodenkirch. To the pall tiful floral offerings, to the Rev Kahearers, for the beautiful floral tribnies for his kind words of consolation utes. to the Married Ladies Sodality and to all those who showed their last of Kewaskum and Barton, to Revs. respect by attending the funeral. Vogt and Ruhmann for their consoling words, to those who loaned cars Alb. Kumrow and Family. and to all who attended the funeral. The Surviving Children and family. BULL BULL

DEATH OF JOE MUCKERHE After an illness of ten months with

a complication of diseases, Joseph J. Muckerheide, of Wausau, passed away MATERIAL TO USE IN THESE coming to his present home in 1883. she underwent an operation, in the should be strained, well dissolved, survive: Rev. Arnold M. of Auburnhope of saving her life, but to no avail. thoroughly mixed and applied in a date, Leo of Chicago, Martin of Minthe town of Ashford, and was a inch of all leaf and fruit surfaces are of Wausau. Two children died sev-Wednesday morning, May 14, with Mathias Schmitt, who together with Use a fine disc nozzle with high services at St. Mary's Catholic church at Wausau. Rev. Arnold M. Muckmember that only those plant lice are Hauck, Wausau delivered the sermon.

JOHN W. BELL

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The death of John W. Bell, aged 83 occurred at M. Thelan's Hotel at Campbellsport, at 11:30 Monday morning, as the result of a stroke of appoplexy. Deceased was born in 1841, in Wisconsin. He spent his boyhood days on a farm near Mayville, and in 1864 enlisted in Company E., Wisconsin Volunteers and was mustered out of service at Louisville, Ky., on July 14, 1865. In 1868 be was married to Mrs. Mary Frazier, who preceded him in death in 1907, since hich time he has resided at Campbellsport. The funeral was held from Gilboy and Smith undertaking parlors and burial was made in New Prosect cemetery. Rev. Jas. Garrett officiated.

MRS. FRED LAATSCH

Will never fade away. At her home near Boltonville, Mrs. Sadly missed by his wife and chil- Free Laatsch died on Sunday, May 1860 in the town of West Bend. Her The local Post of the American Le- LOST DIAMONDS VALUED AT maiden name was Margaret Ollinger On May 6, 1890, she was married to Fred Laatsch. She is survived by three children, namely: El ie (Mr. Nic. Labbach) of New Fane, Henry on the homestead and Alna (Mrs. Peter May) of Random Lake, Her husband preceded her in death in 1906 She is also survived by five grandchildren, three listers and the broch-ter. The funeral was held Thursday

In loving memory of our dear sister and daughter, who died May 6, 1924. We have lost our darling sister, She has bid us all adieu: She has gone 'o live in heaven And her form is lost to view Oh, how hard to give her up But an angel came down for her And removed her from our sight Although our hearts are very sad The will of God be done, Heaven now retains our treasure, Earth the barren casket keeps, Lonely hearts will ever linger where our dearest sister sleeps, Sadly missed by Albert Kumrow

they were defeated by a score of 5 o large amount of household furniture respect.

Kohler. A good game can be looked Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

The postoffice of Cedarburg and Grafton will be advanced from the third grade to the second, following Evangelical Peace church next Sun-

A wild heave and errors enabled the Batavia boys to win. Next Sun-

forward to. Follow the boys to Kohl-

The public is cordinity invited to attend. The admission for adults is 25 NEW FANE 1 BATAVIA 5

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

TRIM, SIMPLE DAY-FROCKS; DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN COATS Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale S TARTING out with the charm of and adaptable coats for general wear, simplicity the trim day much has which the spring source, brought in simplicity the trim day-frock has which the spring sease' brought in

added many fascinations by inviding such variety of excellent designs, we all the fields of fabrics. It is informal have late arrivals to consider in dressy and will prove everybody's friend this coats for midsummer.

ning. French flannel, wool and silk designing appears at the right of the crepes and fiber sliks have placed it two coats pictured here. In this SOME ECONOMICAL DESSERTS

summer, since it is attractively made Fashion's early edict, proclaiming of cotton, linen, wool, silk and silk simplicity as the keynote of the seafiber stuffs, and therefore makes a son's styles, has not been rescluded. place for itself morning, noon and even A fine example of this year's approved

hare food that is not eaten. When in the category of street and sports model, for general wear, a beige twill Nearly all day-frocks are cut on the cept a few rows of muchine stitching lines of the pretty model plctured, on the sleeves and across the front,

OY MARY GRAHAM BONNER **DAY FLOWERS**

Two bright blue flowers looked out upon the world and smiled at each other.

"It's a nice world." said the first. "Very nice," said the second. "Strange," said the first, "that

Brother Day Flower the Third doesn't want to see what is going on." "Strange, Indeed," said the second. "But that is the family way, I sup-

pose. "I'm thankful," said the first, "that I am not Brother Third Flower. As It is I can look about me and enjoy

myself for a short time." "I'm thankful, too," said the second. Now these two blue flowers were very bright and very pretty. They were of a lovely color and they were dressed very handsomely in their blue costumes.

Near them was a third flower, but the third flower was not blue in color. Instead the third flower wore a very simple white costume which would not be particularly noticed.

And, too, the third flower was smaller and did not amount to very much. "Yes," the first flower said again. "I am thankful that I am not Brother Day Flower the Third. I know the old family custom.

"Three of us belong to this little family group but of the three one must not be much noticed. One must be simply dressed in a whitish costume and must not wear the blue costume worn by the other two.

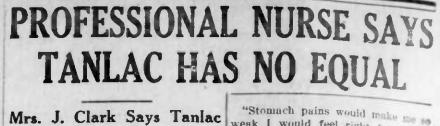
"I do not know the reason for this but this is the way it has always been, and so I suppose it is all right. "It is true I am so happy that I did not happen to be Brother Day Flower the Third and yet I wasn't greedy about choosing this costume. "I did not push Brother Day Flow-

er out of the way nor did I say: " Here, Brother Day Flower, I was promised the blue costume and my



It's a Nice World

Lace yokes and inserted panels of in coats shows lines that are straight other brother was promised the other



Mrs. J. Clark Says Tanlac Was More Than Match least exertion would completely exfor Her Troubles.

Tanlac I was so weak I had to the my housework done. I was in bea By reason of the fact that she most of the time for two months and speaks from her long experience as was getting desperate. a professional nurse, the statement of "Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight boules left me Mrs. J. Clark, of 415 Walsworth Ave., Oakland, Callf., will be of interest to all who are in need of an upbuilding tonic.

His Girl's a Dumbdora

As a General Thing

to usually have black eyes.

Green-Or get them.

found out.

thing about automobiles?"

striping the gears."

feeling fine. I eat and sharp like a child and have energy and strength that makes life a pleasure. Tamine "In all my fifteen years' experience is simply grand."

weak I would feel right faint. The

haust me and six months before taking

as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's Taniac is for sale by all good drugstatement, "I never found the equal gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 of Taniac as a stomach medicine and million bottles sold. tonic. Two years ago an attack of

influenza left me without appelite and my stomach in such a bad fix that the Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constinglittle I did eat seemed to do me harm tion made and recommended by the instead of good. manufacturers of TANLAC.

No Fee for That

"Does your sweet mamma know any-Controom Boy (eager)-Check anything, sir? "I should say not. She asked me Crusty Gentleman (passing by)-

last night if I cooled the engine by Yes, your enthusiasm .-- Boston Transcript.



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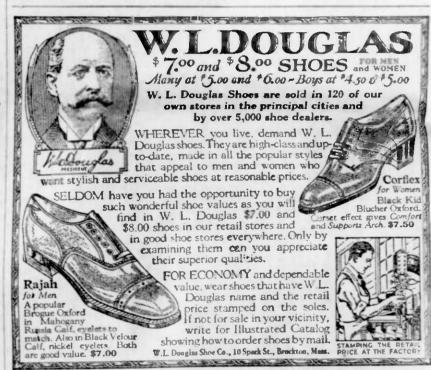
Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Food; giving natural sleep without been in use for over 30 years to relieve oplates. The genuine bears signature of bables and children of Constipation,





Naturally White-Aggressive people are said First Bug-You got the best of Mr. Worm in your little run in. Second Bug-I made him crawl!

When a man makes a blunder that The good man who goes wrong is in reality a bad man who has just been he can't blame on somebody else he does not like to talk about it.



ried twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female troubles and had been treated by a physician for them ut they continued nuch the same. Then read your advertisement in the newspapers and thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

sweetened.

He drew a circle that shut me out-

He drew a circle that shot in the Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout, But love and I had the wit to win. We drew a circle that took him in. --Edwin Markham.

Date Pudding .- Stone and chop one-

alf pound of dates, put them on

the back part of the stove with three

cupfuls of water. Cook slowly until

thick, set away to become cold.

Serve with whipped cream lightly

Cracker Pudding .- Take four soda

crackers rolled fine, add two cupfuls

of mlik, a quarter of a cupful of sugar,

a pinch of sait, two eggs beaten light-

ly. Mix well and add a handful of

raisins or two or three prunes. Bake

until the custard is firm. Cover with

the white of an egg beaten stiff and

mixed with a tablespoonful of sugar.

Flavor with a little grated lemon rind.

Cocont : Pudding .--- Place a teaspoon-

ful of coconst in the bottom of sherbet,

glasses. Prepare a custard, using one

and one-half cupfuls of milk, three

teaspoonfuls of sugar, two egg yolks

beaten lightly, and a teaspoonful of

cornstarch. Cook until the custard

coats the spoon and pour it when cool

over the coconul. Make a meringue of

the egg whites, beaten stiff and cooked

over hot water. Serve a portion on

Spiced Bread Crumb Pudding .- Take

one cupful each of bread crumbs, sour

milk and brown sugar, one-quarter cup-

ful of shortening, one-half cupful of

flour, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon,

one-quarter teaspoonful of cloves, two

tablespoonfuls of molasses, one tea-

Brown the meringue

ich glass.

those to be served clothes.

are but four one

does not wish for

recipes large

enough to serve

six. The follow-

ing are smaller

recipes, though

they will make

plenty for four :

MARRIED TWELVE The KITCHEN YEARS BEFORE CABINET

BABY CAME

Gladly Recommends Lydia E.

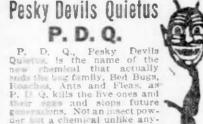
Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

Louisville, Nebraska.-" I was mar-

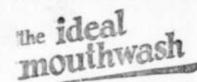
pound a good trial, for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 36 bottles of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy is three years old now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my trou-When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am al-ways glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine." - Mrs. JOE

NOVAK, Box 662, Louisville, Neb. In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere,



t a chemical unlike any-t a chemical unlike any-ou have ever used. Seent pack makes art and each pa kage a s a pal-nt spect, to get ky D vis in the tracks druggist has it or he

can set it for you. Mailed pre-pair upon receipt of price by the owl Chemical Wks. T rre Hante, Ind.



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(3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore-throat and more

Zonite is absolutely non-poiso ous. In bottles at your druggist's.



spoonful o. soda and three-quarters of a cupful of raisins. Sook the bread crumbs in the sour milk one-half hour. cream the shortening and sugar and and the molasses, soda and spices, Add the raisins, then the broad and milk. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven for forty-five min-

will serve eight. There is pleasure in the pathless

There is rapture on the lonely

serious respiratory diseases.

There is society where none in-By the deep sea, and music in its I love not man the less, but nature

From these our interviews, in which I steal

From all I may be or have been To mingle with the universe and

HOMEMADE SWEETS

There is no season of the year ' her

andy is not welcomed by the children

omch of cream of tartar or a table-

spoonful of corn sirup to insure it

against graining, until a self ball of

a drop of the sirup is made, when tried

In cold water. Set away to cool, then

stir until creamy. Pack in a buttered

allow to riben for a few days.

tion one may use.

afterward.

bowl, cover with waxed paper and

A small portion of the fondant may be

put into a small saucepan, melted or

softened over hot water and colored;

this may be used for dipping nuts, dates

chopped and well mixed. There is no

end to the variety, flavor or combina-

Golden Orange Cake .-- Take one-

half cupful of butter, one cupful of

New Orleans molasses, one tablespoon-

ful of sugar, one egg, the juice and

rind of an orange, one teaspoonful of

soda dissolved in one-half cupful of

cold water, two cupfuls of pastry flour

sifted with a teaspoonful of baking

powder and a pinch of salt. Bake in a sheet and butter while warm and

sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water,

two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half

teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Do not

stir until the last few minutes of cook-

ing. Pour on a buttered platter and,

when cool enough to pull, pull until

their causes, and pays the wicked

what they have deserved .-- Cornellie.

Plants in Sleeping Rooms.

Plants kept in sleeping rooms do not

give off enough carbon dioxide to be

injurious to human beings.

sprinkle with powdered sugar.

r small balls of figs, nuts and dates

of the family, and few of

the older members will

refuse a wholesome plece

The foundation for the

soft French candles,

called "fondant," is made

by bolling together two

cupfuls of sugar, one-half

cupful of water with a

of nicely made candy.

fiber silk.



rics and is so simple that it hardly curacy and perfection that they guarneeds description. By way of decora- antee the craftsmanship of the designtion it has parallel rows of tucks put er, who might have added much simiin with beautiful accuracy indicating lar stitching, but did not. Therefore the "shirt-front" vogue and finishing attention is centered on the artistry the turn-back cuffs and ends of the at- of beautiful lines and the becomingtached scarf. This is an ideal model ness of the model. for flannel, crepe de chine, linen or A: the left of the picture an ex-

ponent of the black-and-white vogue

the same lace extending from yoke to and slim. Many such coats are of blue costume. hem are used with plain satin and crepe marocain and the white ap- "'Now there are only two blue cos-

Naturally

It was only a little after the breakfest hour when a young man rang the bell of his best girl's house, and walted, hat in hand, on the doorstep. If the girl's mother was surprised at this early call, she managed to appear gra-

cious about It. "Good morning," chirped the youth.

"Can I see Pansy? She was blooming at the ball last night." "I'm afraid you can't see her," re-

sciended her mother, not unkindly, "Pansy is a triffe wilted this morn-1.3.

The Old Story

Mrs. A-"Do you keep a second arrith Mrs. B-"No; we can't keep the forty second."

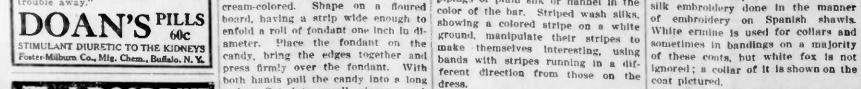
Very Strong

Carrot-Is he very strong? P dato-Yes, indeed. Strong as an onion ?



Is your work wearing you out? Are ou tortured with throbbing backacheeel tired, weak and worn out? Then ook to your kidneys! Many occupa-ious tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suiers annoying kidney irregularities; feels rvous, irritable and worn out. Don't Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant aretic to the kidneys. Workers every-here recommend Doan's. They should elp you, too. Ask your neighbor!

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strip, Cut into small pieces; each BSORBINE plece will consist of a center of fondant with a circle of the buttercup mixture DE MARH REG US PAT OF on the outside. Be certain that the Will reduce Inflamed, candy is not cooked too long or it will Strained, Swollen Ten-Muscles. Stops the lameness and pala from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. be brittle. Nellie Maxwell No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2.50 bottle at Wruggists or delivered. Describe your case for special in-structions and interesting horse



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with foulard in frocks that are equal plique may be of fine suede or of a spoke for them prst, se to any afternoon occasion. Long lines wool fabric this simulates it, but you must not have one.' What I can ne'er express, yet can-not all conceal. —Byron. are accented by buttons and simulated other materials are used for making "I didn't say anything like that to

him. I wasn't really greedy, only I am so pleased that it happened that I should have been chosen to be Brother Day Flower the First." "And I am so glad that I was chosen

to be Brother Day Flower the Second," the second flower said. "It was just because Mother Nature

chose us to have the blue costumes. And Brother Day Flower the Thirddoesn't seem to mind. "No, I don't mind." said Brother

Day Flower the Third, in a very low voice. "I don't mind at all. In fact I would rather have it this way. "I would rather not dress up in a showy costume. I'm not fond of dressing up. Mother Nature must have known that I would be the one made happiest by not having to dress up. "I am pleased to be the way I am."

The two blue flowers looked at each other and smiled, such pretty flower smfles

And they smiled at their third brother, too.

Then they seemed to grow quieter. as though they felt sleepy and soon they had folded up their petals about them and had gone to sleep. nally a small boy-a very small boy-For the Day Flowers close up after noon has arrived and never do they crawled into the crevice and brought

open again. They really should almost be called Half-Day flowers. But the wooded country where they had bloomed had, somehow, felt complimented that they had been paid the attention of this short flower blooming vlsit.

Do You Agree?

John-I say, Harry, which is of the most value, twenty quarters or a fivedollar bill?

Harry-Wby, twenty quarters, of course John-Wrong ! The five-dollar bill is

the most valuable, because when you them. Very handsome models in black place it in your pocket you double it and white are made of heavy black crepe and entirely covered with white and when you take it out again you find it in creases (increases) .- Boys' silk embroldery done in the manner board, having a strip wide enough to showing a colored stripe on a white White ernine is used for collars and of embroidery on Spanish shawis. Life.

Sherlock Holmes

Jones-I wonder where the step-ladder 1s? ignored; a collar of it is shown on the

Mrs. Jones-Willie had it last. Jones-Then it's probably in the pan-It would be playing Hamlet with the try, prince left out to fail to speak of

Son's Heroism

many women elect to wear almost "Willfam! You've been fighting everywhere. In these there is a great again. Your nose is bloody-one eye variety of fabrics in indistinct plaids, is black-your teeth-Oh, you are a and many novel patterns in stripes sight! Do you know how you look?" "Tut. tut, maw. What does a hero JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1924. Western Newspaper Union.) care for 'ooks?"

The Greatest Power

You can't accomplish what you can't imagine. The minute you say to yourself, "Oh, that isn't possible," it isn't possible to you. But some other fellow who, with his mind's eye, sees the thing finished, will come along and do it. Creative thought is the greatest power in the world.

Pearl of Great Price One pearl weighing 103 grains was found in the Black river, Arkansas, in 1904, and was sold for \$25,000.

Impractical

Artisans were placing the last of the She was in an imaginative mood. marble slabs around the walls of a "Henry, dear," she said after talking bank in Pittsburgh when a cat was dis- for two hours without a stop, "somecovered behiad the slabs. All efforts times I wish I were a mermaid."

with cream and other dainties failed to "It would be fatal," snapped her coux her out; neither could she be husband.

"Fatal! In what way?" "Why, you couldn't keep your mouth vices. The whole day was wasted while the marble setters waited. Fi- closed-you'd drown."-Stray Stories.

> A woman always thinks that she is better than other women, and a main thinks that he is no worse than other men.

Politeness eases life's jolts.

out tabbie-and nine kittens.

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caught with wire hooks or other de-



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Living in Rut Is Pleasant. Living in the rut is pleasanter at the Coat to Match Frock The fashion of having a coat to The blouse-perhaps it is an echo time, but the adventures outside are the more interesting to think about Heaven Regulates by Causes. Heaven often regulates effects by

lines of the coat and its flattering broidered. touches of fur at neck and sleeves make it an appropriate garment to wear on many occasions over other

buttonholes that follow one another

The novelty weaves in sports sliks

need almost no adormment and confine

themselves to these pipings and a few

buttons. Barred flannels also invite

pipings of plain sllk or flannel in the

color of the bar. Striped wash sliks,

ground, manipulate their stripes to

When using crepes designers are

given to narrow or wide tucks that

present an entire tucked surface, or

groups of tucks from top to bottom, or

else they turn to the narrow side or

The present season is going to make

a record for coats of much distinc-

tion. Besides the simple, graceful

box-plait to vary their creations.

Buttercups .- Boil together to make from head to foot. Variety and inter-

firm hall the following ingredients: est are added to twill dresses by

Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of pipings of silk in prettily contrasting

colors.

coats of heavy black satin trimmed wraps. Not all of it is real leopard. with fine white braiding or dull silver though bits of this are highly fashionable

match a frock is in a way rather an of the Chinese vogue-does not end economical one, especially if both are nowadays till it reaches the knees. It of heavy crepe or in black satin, which is long and straight and slashed up is so smart this season. The long the sides. it is also lightly em-

coat pictured.

and checks.

Spotted Fur on Wraps Spotted fur is being used in notice-

Summer Coats for General Wear.

sports and semi-sports coats which

The Chinese Vogue

dresses. Particularly attractive are able quantities on spring frocks and





Wanted Respect

The teacher was filling out monthly report cards and writing the names of the children's fathers. She turned to ten-year-old Mary first and asked. "Mary, isn't your father's name John?" Mary gave teacher a cuttlag look. "Yes, it is," she admitted, "but I would ather you would call him Mr. Moore."



and energy of every bee is needed in the hive to help build up the colony. When honey begins to come in from the fields, it is no longer necessary to supply them with water, for they will get enough of it from the thin nectar which is daily brought into the hive.

station.

land.

safest practice.

Prepare for Oats With

nest is also recommended. It should New for 15 Cents. be built of wire or slats, with the bottom of the same material as the sides and top, and should be placed in the Diamond Dyes hen house, preferably on the roosts. About twice a week the broody coop can be opened and all the birds allowed to escape. Any that still seek the nest should be put back in the

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breaking the birds of their desire to

powder for Tired, Swollen, Smarting, Sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking

-Indianapolis News. If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best--Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

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A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

According to sworn statements and worified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, to many people claim, that it fulfills almost PTATY. wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary which causes rheumatism.

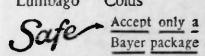
Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores .- Advertisement.

The Thing to Do

"You should meet trouble bravely." "I never 'meet' trouble, it always seems to be going my way." "Better change your ways, then."--Boston Transcript.



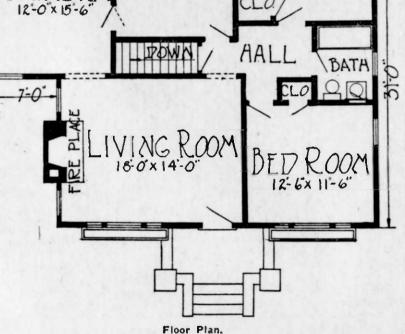
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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu-facture of Mononcelloacidester of Sallerlicacid



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Extra wide clapboard is used for the design, lamp shades in neutral tones siding of the building, in keeping with lined with rose, or made entirely of its architectural design. The arc in rose color would be lovely, and would the roof above the doorway adds an repeat again a delightful color making inviting touch which seems to suggest the room seem more complete in dectroubles and neutralizes the uric acid hospitality. The light above the door, oration.

in keeping with the rest of the house, There are types of rooms in which bushel of lime with bolling water. You may receive a sample bottle of carries out this suggestion. The win- the lamp shades could be covered with Cover during the operation to keep dow boxes dress the whole front of the same materials as the curtains-a in the steam. Strain the liquid lime bird per year or about a quarter the bungalow immensely.

ly "liveable." The door from the porch lamp shade, and this gayety would has previously been dissolved with should receive 25 pounds of feed daily. opens directly into the living room, not be overdone, but only in rooms of warm water. Then dissolve one pound Hens' habits may be controlled by the largest room in the house. This this type would it be wise to use cre- of glue by soaking well or heating in time and place of feeding. If fed is of pleasing proportions, 18 by 14 tonne in this way.

feet, with the fireplace between win- In the more stald rooms where, for wash, together with three pounds of a nuisance. If their feed and water dows at the end of the room further instance, golden brown velour over- rice, pounded fine and bolled to a are always placed in the poultry from the door. It is well lighted from hangings were used, what could be paste, and a half pound of Spanish two sides and could be made most in- better than lamp shades of gold, bring- whiting. Then place the compound in but lay there as well, thus avoiding viting through proper arrangement of ing a glowing spot of color into the a small kettle, place this kettle in a crawling under barns, and on top of furniture. general decorative idea?

A sunny dining room is a pleasure in any home and adequate lighting for Hard to Please the dining room in this home is as-

When a strange woman moves into sured through the windows on three sides. This room opens directly on the the neighborhood the first thing the kitchen which is of an efficient size women folk do is to find fault with and is well planned. The adjoining her clothes.

Varnish and Paint Help

Some surprising facts have beet Cut Down Light Bills zathered concerning the mound-mak Fresh paint and varnish upon walls ing ants of the Alleghenies. McCook and floors and the attendant response has measured some mounds more than of lighting to the rejuvenated sur- thirty feet in circumference, although faces is a very interesting study. tarely more than three feet in height. A dark or dull interior which has But around these there are many new been given a coat of light paint will mounds in course of construction, not require nearly the same amount of only a few inches in height. They are light as formerly. found in groups, of which one contains

Cutting down the light bills by paint- 1,700 mounds within a space of 50 ing the interior walls with light reacres. Their total population is enorfecting shades has been done by many mous, and each group of mounds apfactory owners so as to provide their pears to constitute a community-an the birds, but because they add much workers with efficient lighting, a prime insect kingdom or empire. requisite to good work. One such fac-

tory owner spent \$35,000 in doing just Horse Latitude this, with results which more than jus-Horse latitude is the name given

tified the expense involved. to the belt of calms in the North At-Similar treatments can frequently be given to the dark rooms of a home and the expense will be more than the torrid zone. Authoritles differ in mended. Complete control of smut justified in the added cheer of these rooms both by day and by night.

Take Place of Soap Various plants in the South ses isands and islands of the Caribbean sea perished from lack of water

Ants Build Huge Mounds

Disk on Corn Stubble the nest sho That it is profitable to plow or disk corn stubble ground for oats is proven

by tests made at the Ohio experiment Direct Sunlight Useful

The average yield of the disked land "Direct sunshine is necessary to for the 15 years of the experiment keep chicks healthy," declares J. G. was 52.83 bushels per acre and that Halpin of the poultry department, of the plowed land 52.92 bushels, or University of Wisconsin. almost the same: while the stubble "Many a farmer's wife has found her land which was disk-drilled as early early spring chicks meet with disaster, as the land could be worked, but withbecause they had to be confined to the out any previous preparation of seed- basement or away from the direct sun

bed gave only 47,43 bushels per acre. light. In two very exceptional seasons the "Recent experiments show that the no-preparation seed beds gave the direct sunshine contains certain rays largest yield, although in especially which do not pass through ordinary unfavorable seasons the yields of the window glass, but which are necessary unprepared land were less than half to the chick in order to prevent leg that on either the plowed or the disked weakness.

"Green foods, cod liver oil, volks of The plowed land was much freer eggs have been found to take the place from white-top weeds in seasons when of direct sunshine and should be used that winter annual was particularly especially during cloudy cold weather in bad. Unless the land is in good conthe spring. When chicks are out in the dition for drilling and free from weeds sunshine they are safe," he declares. plowing or thorough disking is the "The volks of eggs have given the best results and sterile eggs taken out of the incubator should be used for this Government Whitewash purpose," says Halpin.

Formula Is Very Useful Feed Medium Sized Breeds For making what is known as gov-

For the medium-sized breeds as ernment whitewash, slake a half Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons etc., it takes 90 pounds of feed per breakfast room with flowery cretonne through a fine sieve or cloth strainer pound per day. When they can get The interior arrangement is eminent- at the windows might have such a and add to it a peck of sait, which nothing on range, each 100 hens a double kettle and add to the whiteabout the back door, they will also be house, they will not only roost there large one containing water and bring haystacks to gather eggs.

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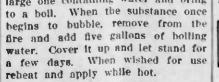
from seeding to maturity.

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Busy Little Birds Kill

Many Injurious Insects

Birds add much to the home surnurse crop early in the spring. roundings and are easily made neighbors if nesting places are available. Bird houses will attract wrens, bluebirds, martins and nuthatches; and the windbreak, apple orchard, or lawn trees good homes for orioles, phoebes. robins and thrushes. They will pay for any attention by the destruction of right amount of sudan grass seed. many injurious insects. Some fruiting phrubs, such as the Juneberry, black haw, sheepberry, and cherry should be planted in thickets, not alone for clency in spreading. to the surroundings.

Control Smut of Oats

Those who expect to plant oats allowed to grow three weeks longer. lantic ocean between the region of should see that all seed is treated be- the yield will often be doubled-one westerly winds of the higher lutitudes fore planting. The dry or vapor reason why two crops may yield more and the region of the trade winds of formaldehyde method is the one recom- than three.

regard to the origin of the name, some will be obtained if directions are fol-It is usually a matter of efficiency claiming that it was derived from the lowed. One pint of formaldehyde in and economy to use mechanical infact that vessels with a cargo of a small hand sprayer is sufficient for stead of human energy wherever poshorses were often so delayed on ac- treating 50 boshels of grain. Direc- sible to do work. Human energy had count of the caims that the animals tions for seed treatment can be se- better be used in brain work which a machine lacks. zured from all county agents.

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EAST VALLEY

Wm, Pesch was a Kewaskam caller Tuesday. Peter Rinzel was a Kewaskum cal-

ler Monday. Joe Hammes was a New Fane cal-

ler Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were to Sheboygan Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bathke and family spent Sunday at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and fam-"ily were callers ai Grafton Monday.

Friday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Hubert Rinzel and sons Lawrence and Gregor were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Joe and daughter Theresa and Joe Schladweiler were to Sheboygan Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at the Herman Fick home. Miss Hazel Finholt closed her term

of school on Wednesday, May 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler.

Rev. and Mrs. Zenk and family Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

son Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bu'zke at Waucous-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and son Albert were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday afternoon.

stores. Locally at Otto B. Graf 9:00 A. M. and 6.00 P. M.

BATAVIA

Her in Sheboygan Wednesday

Sunday.

Saturday.

birthday.

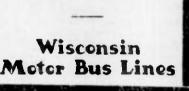
Eberhard.

ere callers at Plymouth Tuesday.

Miss Elda Schilling and Paul Wend-

for Fond du Lac 9:50 A. M. and 5:50 P. M. rip o Milwaukee Friday.

Kewaskum Terminal **REPUBLICAN HOUSE**



CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilboy were cal-William Haag. lers here Friday.

Tom Franey of Plymouth was in the village Saturday. Plymouth Monday.

Jerry O'Reilley of Sheboygan was in the village Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Flunker spent

Sunday with relatives here. Frank Peitch and family were calsurprised Wednesday evening by neighbors and friends in honor of her

ers at Plymouth Saturday . Mrs. A. Kruscke and son were callers at Plymouth Saturday,

Wm. McLaughlin is very ill with pneumonia at Plymouth Hospital.

day.

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Tracy are the proud parents of a little daughter. Miss Katherine Murphy of Belgium was a week-end guest of her mother.

land of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling. She expects Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibenstein and to remain here for two months. hildren were Sheboygan visitors Fri-Mrs. Jac Held, who was operated pon for gall stones returned home An auction sale was held on Sat-

Tuesday, much improved in health. urday evening at the Wm. Hulee her many friends are glad to see her store. back Mr. and Mrs. P. Steinhardt are en-

tertaining their daughter and husplay Waubeka on the home diamond, band.

Mrs. M. Heinen of Random Lake Come and see a good game will have a display of millinery at and boost the boys. Moll's store this week.

Paul Falk is very ill at Plymouth Hospital and not showing much signs They are spending their honeymoon Mike and Joe Schladweiler spent of improvement are evident.

here. The bride is a daughter of Mr. A few from here motored to Boland Mrs. Ed. Kohl. The newly weds tonville Sunday evening where they will make their home in Chicago. attended the play and dance. - Misses Mae Swann and Viola Pestznick have been engaged to teach

- Misses Mae Swann and Viola Pestznick have been engaged to teach the Cascade school the coming year. Der Sunday: Rev. Kanies and family Wm. Martin, Charles van der were at West Bend on busness Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun at Ke-waskum. Miss Adeia Haag. Miss Adeia Haag. Mr. and family Mr. and family Mr. and family Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Koll and daughters Ruth and Mary Ann of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday here et the J. Meixensperger home.

Senior class presented the play "A Crazy Idea" at Cascade Opera House ed the New Fane nine here Sunday Balthazor of Lomira were guests at by a score of 5 to 1. Both teams Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun of Milwaukee, Miss Alma Seefeld and New Fane rot five hits and three of the milv attended the birthday celebra-Arno Klug of Kewaskum spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn rors, while the locals collected 11 hits at the David Knickel home Sunday.

A few relatives and friends helped at endance. The boys are getting a at the Polk Dairy School as practice Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn celebrate new ball park into shape, which will their 10th wedding anniversary last be ready within a short time. Any Tuesday evening. The evening way teams wishing games write to H. W. Mr .and Mrs. A. D. Chesley and Leifer Adolf P 1 spent in a social way. A fine lunch was served. Leifer Adett, R. 1

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John Mende o Eden spent Wednesdus here si 1 3 16 31 1 4 -Dr. A. C. Marth of West a calle, her. Thesday. Paul Kichilans of St. Lihan was a Edw. Reis sold his farm to Edward caller here Wednesday

John Pesch and Henry Weiss spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. James Reilly of Cascade was a bus-Walter Wangerin made a business Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy are the appy parents of a baby girl. Tit. Selav Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Uelmen spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Herman Hintz was a business Anton Berts n transac ed busines.

at Fond du Lac Wednesday, Mrs. G. A. Leifer and H. W. Leifer Charles E. Romaine of Fond du Lac was a visitor ore Wednesday, The members of the Zion's congre-Arthur Guenther and Frank J. Baugation held their quarterly meeting er were at West Bend Monday.

Ben Day spent Wednesday a' North Fond du Lae on business. Mr. and Mrs. Spicker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt transacted business here Tuesday. Geo. Armstrong of Fond du Lac H. W. Leifer and Mrs. G. A. Leifer a business caller here Wednesday. Walter Seefeld of Fond du Lac was

uade a business trip to Plymouth Miss Raymond closed a successful term of school at Ashford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dickmann of Garry, Ind., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rudolph returned Wednesday from several days visit at Fond du Lac.

Paul Leifer and Alvin Schneider and Mrs. T. L. Johnson re-urned Wed-Mrs. Holz made a business trip to nesday from . visit with relatives at Eder

Herbert Stolper and Otto Leifer of Plymouth and John Zeungler of Adell called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass and Miss

Mrs. Erwin Hin'z was pleasantly du Lac. Marie Kuenne spent Tuesday at Fond

Mrs. Freeman Johnson has returned from a weeks' visit with relatives

Mrs. Ernst Schneider, who spent the net nine months in Milwaukee, gues at the home of Jos. Meixensper-ger Sunday.

with relatives.

came Wednesday for several days'

kee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Hersig Saturday.

The Batavia base ball team will Mr and Mrs. Arthur Vohs on Sunday, May 18 Everybody wel- and Mrs. Wm. Reisenweber were at

St Killion and Kewaskum Sunday. Alfred Van de Zande a'tended the Miss Florence Kohl and Mr. Krebs annual meeting of the Theresa Teleof Chicago were married May 10, 1924 phone Company at Theresa Tuesday. John Braun of Milwaukee came

Wednesday for a short stay at the home of his son, Alfonse Braun and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard en- Wm. Martin. Charles Van de Zonde Edwin Harder, Harvey Genskow,

the A. C. Senn home Sunday.

New Fane got five hits and three er- tion in honor of Mrs. E. Oppermann

and 2 errors. A record crowd was in Miss Vera Haushalter who taught teaching the past seven weeks, has returned to the Milwaukee Normal.

dren of High Point N. C were guests of relatives and friends here Sunday

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PASTURE FOR RENT-Inquire of R. C. Trapp, Campbellsport, Wis, R. 6.- Advertisement.

Lost

LOST-Key ring with office keys Finder please leave same at this office .- Advertisement.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Washington County Court-In Probate.

in the matter of the estate of Mary Beisbier, late of the town of Wayne, in said county, de-

Edmund Koll, of Theresa was a guest at the home of Jos. Meixensper-ger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Koll and daughter Marie of Theresa spent Sunday here with relatives. Miss Margaret Frank of Milwaukee came Wednesday for several days' stav on business. Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Milwau-kee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alb Hersig Saturday. Andrew Schrauth and family of El-more spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vohs. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reisenweber were at St. Kiljan and Kewaskum Sunday.

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A large firm in Baltimore, Md., seeking to stimulate payment on accounts long deferred, took a rather unusual method to accomplish the end. Cards containing the following unique "dun" were mailed out to a large number of the firm's delinquent customers:

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"We need bread with our shoes on. "We need bread with our pants on, and unless we get a few of our out. standing accounts on our books, we Al. Hron, Kewaskum will soon need bread without a darn thing on, and this city will be a Garden of Eden, if collections don't improve. You can do much to prevent. this. Won't you send us your check to balance your account? Thanks." The bait worked; many of the accounts were paid in full.

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Lac brought in a verdict at 3 o'clock Opgenorth Brothers. Tuesday afternoon finding Herman

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

MRS. JOHN BLAIR

Mrs. John Blair of New York has

been appointed to the committee

Smith for the Democratic Presidential

They were executed in pairs, the

the improvised platform immediately

after each pair bad dropped, only to

cut down to prepare the nooses

The men were hanged on the double

with clocklike regularity, four dying

calmly and the other two, one as a

result of an attempt at sulcide and

the other of nervous collapse, realizing

little of what was in progress. The

Lamantia, while Leona and Dea-

more, the first pair to hang, were

walk to the scaffold, obtained a small

executions began at noon.

FOR SLAYING ONE



Get Bank Cash in Holdup in the Calumet District and Escape

Indiana Harbor, Ind .--- Another successful mail robbery in the Calumet district-the second within a few weeks-was staged here. The loot was \$35,000 in cash and other valuable property which has not been checked with government records thus Tar.

The holdup was committed in the rear of the Indiana Harbor post office and the money was taken from a contract truck which had just borne four registered mail sacks from a railway station. One of the bags contained two packages of money trom the Chicago Federal Reserve bank.

One of the packages included \$20,-000 for the United States National bank here, and the other \$15,000 for the East Chicago State bank.

Postal Inspectors Fahy, Jackson and McWhorter were rushed here as soon Ebert to form a new cabinet. He has as news of the robbery was flashed to Chief Inspector A. E. Germer at Chicago. After a hurried survey the vations." men reported the "technique" used by the robbers was identical to that employed by the men who robbed a mail U. S. GOVERNMENT

truck in Harvey of \$100,000 on March Orders immediately were sent out

According to the statement of ern sacked round white potatoes. \$1.10 Harry H. Spencer, postmaster here, the muil had been picked up at the Pennsylvania station by Hugh Pierce, a truck driver, and five clerks. They were preparing to carry the mail into the post office when they found them-science average her provide a the stock \$9.00 fr.50 in Chicago. Texas selves covered by revolvers in the hands of three bandits who jumped standard crate. Cabbage, Alabama out of a big Cadillac touring car. Dillicit tour of the robbarg stood guard crate. Louisiana Klondike strawber-While two of the robbers stood guard, ries. \$3.75@4.25 per 24-pint crate in the third loaded the pouches into their city markets; Arkansas Klondikes. \$6.00

Thirty Die When German

cisti, joined by scores of war veteran societies and secret military or-ganizations, 70,000 strong, descended on the Red town of Halle, in Saxony, completely overwhelming all com-GRAIN-No. 1 dark northern spring munistic opposition. On the high-roads, however, in a series of run-ning battles, the communists and mi-2 yellow corn. 754 @770c in Chicago. litia fought intermittently. Militia 72% Gin Mineapolis: No. 3 yellow corn. 77% G72% c in Mineapolis: No. 3 yellow corn. 77% G78c in St. Louis; No. 3 white oats. between 20 and 30, with 50 wounded and 10 missing. The police report 44% @44% in Minneapolis. that 11 communists were killed and a number of others wounded at Bael-

leberg.



to Save a Springfield (Mo.) Institution.

Springfield, Mo .- With more than one million dollars received by airplane, registered mail and express, the Union Nutional bank has overcome a "run" which started late Saturday afternoon and continued at night, but which dwindled and died before increasing confidence Monday. There was a good-sized crowd in front of the bank when it opened an hour before time Monday morning. It slowly dispersed when it was learned that an airplane from St. Louis carrying \$400,000 in currency from the First National bank of St. Louis had reached the city. The bank also sent \$100,000 currency by registered mail In addition to \$75,000 sent last Fri-

Kansas City banks sent \$250,000 to formed by Franklin D. Roosevelt to Herr Hergt, German Nationalist the bank, to be used in case of an push the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. leader, may be asked by President The money from Kansas City was nomination. She is president of the emergency. pledged himself and his followers to nearly all the currency that could be Women's Democratic union and was a support the Dawes plan "with reser-

on most of the bank vaults were set tion of 1920. for Monday morning. Of the amount sent, two theaters furnished \$12,000, the Union station SIX MEN HANGED MARKET QUOTATIONS

HERR HERGT

\$30,000, a large restaurant \$7,500, and Washington .- For the week ended Orders immediately were sent out to "check up" the whereabouts of Carlo Fontano and his gang, who were arrested in connection with the Har-vey robbery. Fontano was released from federat cutstody ten days ago, when his bonds were reduced from \$35,000 to \$15,000. According to the statement of savings banks \$30,500.

\$50,000 brought from another city, to show its confidence in the institution. aged cowled hangman running from yellow Bermuda onions, \$1.30@1.60 per

@7.00 per 24-quart crate in midwestern markets. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples. \$2.00@2.35 per box. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score. Thirty Die When German Fascisti Storm Red Town Halle, Saxony.—The German Fas-Vong Americas. 17%c; square prints,

18c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$24.00 in Cin-

Chicago Greets Cardinal

during the day; in fact, no greater resulting in the murder of a man, than any Monday morning, while the went to their deaths at the end of deposits were heavier than any day in the hangman's noose in the Tangipahistory. One corporation deposited hoa parish jail.

Doctor Eliot Insists the Dry Law Is Good return after their bodies had been

New York .- Dr. Charles W. Ellot, for those next. The executioner president emeritus of Harvard, has re- brought his total to thirteen. plied to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, taking the op- gallows in thirty minute intervals posite view of the prohibition enforcement question from that expounded by his New York colleague in the latter's recent speech at the Missouri society dinner. Dr. Ellot says that prohibition is being better and better

enforced and "its complete enforcement will follow after a time upon the appointment of enforcing officers on the merit system instead of the 'spoils' swaying from the gallows and Rini and Giglio were waiting to begin their system." pocketknife he had secreted and

French Radicals Beat Poincare: Must Get Out chest several times.

Paris.-The complete returns in the Rini and Giglio were returned to estate as the federal government's Poe. It is a plain, thin model, manu-French election accentuate the smash-their cell and Lamantia was taken ing victory of the left parties and into the corridor for an examination the tremendous losses of the Poincare by physicians. They pronounced the treasurer of Rock county \$320,000. the case, the name of the famous because you dislike him.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Stevens Point-When Harold Edwards, Buena Vista farmer, was pinned to the ground by a tractor and that of any specimen of the trout toppled over on him, he resorted to irregular splotch of bright red. strategy to effect an escape. The evening passenger train from Portage was due a few minutes later and when district No. 1, Town of Stephenson, it passed the field Edwards flagged it by frantically waving his cap with one fire. The building had not been in free arm. His distress signal was use this term, as the pupils were seep and the train stopped. It re- transported to other schools. The quired ten men to lift the machine and cause of the fire is unknown. The pull Edwards out. He was placed on building was insured for \$700. The a stretcher and taken to a Stevens furniture and books were removed to Point hospital, where is was found he the Caldron Falls school last fall. was not seriously hurt.

trict to burn recently, the Crivitz Fond du Lac-Efforts to unite Wau- school building burning in March. paca and Calumet counties with Win-

nebago, Fond du Lac and Waushara Mineral Point-The work of excacounties in the ownership and man vating for the new high school in agement of the tri-county tuberculosis Mineral Point is under way. Old sanatorium at Sunnyview, near Osh buildings have been sold and will be kosh, are being made at the spring removed. The new school of red meetings of the county boards of su- brick with Bedford lime stone trimnearly all the currency that could be women's Democratic union and was a pervisors of the first two counties. ming is to be two stories high, 89x112 Ownership of the institution is now feet, with eleven class rooms, a dodivided on the basis of Fond du Lac mestic science department, manual county, 45 per cent; Winnebago coun- training department and a big gymty, 44 per cent, and Waushara county, nasium in the basement. Athletics is No. 1 timothy 11 per cent. The other two counties, to be made a compulsory part of the No. 2 timothy. If they decide to accept a share in the regular high school course. institution, will be admitted on a basis

Green Bay-Fox river claimed its Rye straw ... of their assessed valuations in 1922. first victim of the season when Wal- Oats straw .

Madison-An employer cannot per- ter Knuth, 8, drowned when he fell mit a woman to work for him who has into the water while playing at the Prime, heavy butchers already worked the maximum hours old Greiling dock, just north of the Light butchers .. for some one else, J. E. Messer- North Western road bridge at Green Fair to best, light. schmidt, assistant attorney general, Bay. With several of his playmates, Faiar to best, mixed... held in an opinion to Allen D. Young, the boy was fishing sticks out of the district attorney at Waukesha. The water. He reached for one, lost his Steers law makes it the duty of the employ. balance and fell in. The swift cur- Helfers er to find out what other work a wom. rent soon pulled him out into mid- Cows an is doing and is liable if any woman stream. The body was found four Bulls . in his employ puts in more than the hours later.

the legislature.

papermill village near Appleton, de machines had been permitted by the cided by an overwhelming majority by they came under the "silent salesman" Flax—No. 1 ______.61 @ .6112 in favor of a municipal waterworks they came under the "silent salesman" system at a special election. A long law, giving something in return for battle had been waged in the village money inserted in them. Mayor over the proposal. As a result of the Schuelke, however, said they were opreferendum, the village board will im- erated in violation of the city ordimediately make plans for a compre. nances on gambling, and ordered them hensive system and advertise for bids removed. for building the plant and installing equipment

stabled and gashed himself in the revenue for the Janesville district by

old girl in Lowes creek near Eau Claire is puzzling fisherman. The fish, which weighed more than three rounds, was landed by Constance Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rowell of Eau Claire, after a hard tussie. The fish broke the bamboo trout rod before it was landed. It had the prominent markings of both the rainbow and the German brown trout, but the head was unlike

Eau Claire-A queer specimen of

trout which was caught by an 11-year

Am'can, full cream, twins. 161/2@17c Young Americas disc harrow weighing a ton, which family. Behind each gill was a large Daisies Longhorns Brick ... Limburger . Crivitz-The Island Lake school in Fresh, current receipts, ____2112 @ 22c Seconds Fowls

Roosters Turkeys, plump Ducks Geese Grain. This is the second school in the dis-Corn-

No. 3 white Oats-No. 3 white Rve-No. 2 .65% @ .66% Barley-Choice to fancy84 @ .85 Fair to good Light weight65 @ .70 Feed .62 @ .71 Hay. .20.00@ 21.00 .18.00@19.00 No. 1 mixed. .18.00@ 19.00 No. 2 clover, mixed. .14.00 @ 17.00 .10.00@10.50 .10.00 @ 10.50 Hogs. 7.50 @ 7.70 7.30@ 7.55 6.75@ 7.50 7.00@ 7.25 Cattle. 3.50@10.50 3.00@ 8.00 2.50 @ 7.50 3.25@ 5.50 8.00@ 9.50

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.

Cheese.

Eggs.

Live Poultry

36c

_.34@ 35c

__17 @171/2C

17 @1742C

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.22 m 28c

150

200

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_____23 @ 23 1/2 C

.... 16½ / 17c

Creamery tubs .

Extra firsts ...

Wheat-No. 1 northern.1.124 @1.174

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Corn-Oats-

..... .68 @ .79 Hogs-Heavy weight, \$7.35@7.60: medium, \$7.30@7.55; light, \$7.00@ 7.50; light light, \$6.00@7.30; packing sows, rough, \$6.60@6.80; slaughter

Many a town man would spend nu-

merous idle, shiftless days in the coun-

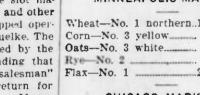
fifty hours a week permitted under the law passed at the last session of

Sheboygan-Fifty or more slot machines in Sheboygan saloons and other places of business have stopped oper-

Green Bay-A unique exhibit is on display at Green Bay in a local jewelry Barley

Janesville-A check for \$397,000 has store window. It contains several been sent to the collector of internal watches, two of them being more than 230 years old. One of the the administrators of the P. B. Yates which was carried by Edgar Allen pigs, \$5.25@6.50.

Calves



MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Convention Adopts

Socialist Platform Cardinal Mundelein, arrived in Chi-New York .- The Socialist-Labor cago Sunday afternoon on a special President Millerand to "go to Verparty's annual convention here adopt. train from New York. From the cor- sailles," meaning to summon the self-inflicted Douglas has let a contract for the \$800 and robbed the pantry of a batch ed the platform on which its candi- ner of Garfield boulevard and Leavitt ate and chamber to the historic cha- wounds, could not stand and he was erection of a community building in of cupcakes made by Mrs. Menor. The date, Frank T. Johns of Portland, street, where the prince of the church teau to select a new president, Ore., will make his campaign in the left his train, a crowd lined both sides next election. The half dozen or of the route all the way to the Holy more planks adopted reaffirmed the Name cathedral, a distance of 15 party's stand for a revolutionary or- miles. The cardinal gave his blessing to all citizens of Chicago, Catholic and ganization of workers in industry. Protestant alike. Demand for an overthrow of the pres-

ent system of private ownership and the substitution therefor of a socialized W. J. Burns Quits Office their agencies of production also was asked.

Colonel Rogers Pays Count resignation, effective immediately, to

\$100,000 to Quit Bride Attorney General Stone. It was ac-Paris .- A \$40,000,000 international cepted. Mr. Burns, who was appointdomance was smashed when Col. H. ed to office three years ago by At-H. Rogers of New York and his torney General Daugherty, has been daughter, Millicent, sailed for New a target of criticism since his in-York aboard the steamship France duction.

and Count Salm von Hoogstraeten left Paris. The Salm family is re-ported to be richer by \$100,000-7,500,-000,000 Austrian crowns-as a result of the sudden marriage of Millicent Rogers in New York on January 9. The deal was negotiated by Count the Astor hotel, 172 North Clark Salm's father, who was summoned to street, rode to the fourth floor, en-Paris from the family estate at tered room 435, and, interrupting a Mienta, and Colonel Rogers.

U. S. Flyers, Missing 11 Days in Alaska, Safe

Cordova, Alaska.-Maj, Frederick L. Martin and his mechanic, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, missing since they took the air at Chignik, Alaska, April 30, have arrived unhurt at Port Moller, 100 miles west of Chignik on her ship's papers and before she could

Duel With Axes

Groton, Mass .- As a result of a duel with axes in a Groton wood lot, Donat Fontaine, thirty-five, of Lowell is dead. and his opponent, Joseph Gagnon, sixty, also of Lowell, is not expected to live. will of Sophie Lyons Burke.

Engineers to Meet

San Francisco.-The American Association of Engineers will hold its be manufactured with the greatest Ayala, former provisional president, 14. The convention will be one of the largest to be held here this year.

Jordan River to Be Harnessed

New York .- The Jordan river in Palestine is to be harnessed for the creation of electric power and light. Work will start this year, according to an Jalapa, according to reports received provisions, conferees upon the meas- Kawit, Cavite. A number of Filipino announcement by the Palestine development council.

North Has Cold Wave

St Pani, Minn.-Snow was general over the Northwest Friday. Tempera- A. B. Houghton, gave a dinner in three were around the freezing mark in the Twin Cities and in North and The guests included the foreign min-Sours Dakota.

Congressman Langley Is

Convicted of **Rum** Plot Covington, Ky .-- A jury in federal court here found Congressman John W. Langley (Rep., Ky.) guilty of con-

spiracy in connection with a whisky After a Stormy Career its verdict after deliberating three Washington. -- William J. Burns, hours and forty minutes. The maxichief of the bureau of investigation, mum sentence for conviction is two Department of Justice, forwarded his years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Finds Offset to Deadly Gas of the Automobile

New York .- Dr. Miller Reese Hutchinson announced that he had discovered a chemical compound, the use

Die in Auto-Train Crash

Would Open Gates to All

of which in combination with commercial gasoline, virtually eliminates Players in Chicago Hotel exhausts of automobiles.

Chicago .- Two dapper young men stepped briskly into the elevator at Wisconsin U. Student

dice game, robbed 30 men of some \$1,000 in cash and all their jeweiry. Then they backed out, took the elevator to the lobby, and disappeared.

en Posapney for a burglar. **Mexican Gunboat Drives** U. S. Steamship From Port 3 High School Students Norfolk, Va .- Driven out of Mexican waters by a federal gunboat without wrecked an hour and a half after they Capt. E. C. Hudgins, reported the at- was struck by a Pennsylvania pas- two chambers for reconciliation with eral at Madison.

senger train at a crossing near here. the house bill, by a vote of 69 to 15: Will Aids Felons' Babies Springfield, Mass .- A plea for the Detroit, Mich .-- A perpetual trust fund, the proceeds of which are to be admission to this country and to devoted to the establishment of a American citizenship of all peoples home for children whose parents are "regardless of race, color or national-Ity," was approved by the Methodist prison inmates, is created under the

Episcopal general conference. France Orders War Supplies Ayala Elected President Asuncion, Paraguay. - Dr. Eligic

was elected president on the Liberal speed, have been ordered by the French government from the Skoda ticket. Dr. Manuel Burgos was electworks in Czechoslovakia. ed vice president.

Landslide Kills Fourteen

Conferees Ignore Coolidge Vera Cruz, Mexico.-Fourteen persons were buried under a huge landslide in the village of Misantla, near here. The slide occurred on a steep ure again agreed to make the exclusion officials and American army and navy

U.S. Envoy Host to Eberts Berlin .- The American ambassador.

Dedicates School Bridgeport, Conn.-Mrs. Florence

Washington .- Faced by unalterable opposition of the house to any delay in operation in the Japanese exclusion Leonard Wood at his country home, people. section effective July 1, 1924.

Opens Better Homes Week Washington .- Nation-wide celebra-Kling Harding, with a silver trowel, laid the cornerstone of the new silver trowel, by Drosident Costilies with an of the new silver trowel, by Drosident Costilies with a silver trowel, the new silver trowel, the new silver trowel, the new silver trowel by Drosident Costilies with a silver trowel of a shull. The name was given the semi-bland the cornerstone of the new silver trowel, the new silver trowel by Drosident Costilies with a silver trowel of a shull. A. B. Hougoton, gave a dinner in laid the cornerstone of the new SL. opened by President Coolidge with an taken from the store were found at taken from the store were found at 000,000 Warren Harding high school here before a gathering of 5,000. Opened by President Coolinge with an white House. the Wiggins' farm near Odanah.

Mundelein in Home-Coming the tremendous losses of the Poincare by pusseline, and those in Millerand "national bloc," which has wounds superficial, and those in Chlengo .- Wearing the robes rarely dominated the chamber of deputies charge of the executions sent Laman- heritance tax paid for a number of seen except at the consistory in Rome, during the last four years. Already tha and Boechlo to the scaffold. Boc- years in Wisconsin.

the left newspapers are calling on chio had to be carried to the scaffold. Lamantia, with his shirt stained to his death in that manner.

\$500,000 Fraud Proof

in Burns' Stolen File washington .- The papers mysteri- turned into a public playground.

ously missing or stolen in 1921 from William J. Burns in the Department transaction in 1921. The jury returned of Justice involved more than \$500,will have the distinction of having in answer to inquiries if the fish are 000,000 of war contracts with the govtwo brothers and a sister who are to running well in the trout streams. ernment, it became known here. They be graduated from the Granton high Dozens of anglers have spent the last contained important evidence on which the government was being asked to Mrs. Harry Eide. The oldest, Halvor, streams in the Menominee reservation

start criminal prosecution of persons is 18; Meta, the daughter, is 17, and are providing the best sport accordand corporations alleged to have de-Marvin is 15. The latter is the young- ing to the anglers, several of whom frauded the government out of many est student ever to be graduated from came back with nice catches. millions of dollars in airplane conthe Granton high shcool. struction.

Lodge Fails to Move

Alton Post Office Robbed

ter Findley reports between \$50,000

Cholera Breaks Out in India

Aguinaldo Host to Wood

and \$60,000 of stamps taken.

ready have perished.

officers were present.

Madison-Dwight T. Parker, state from work on a gasoline speeder, banking commissioner, has announced Harry Gage, a section and on the Coolidge on Court Plan that the First State bank at Sanborn, Milwaukee road, was struck at a cross-Washington,-President Coolidge let Ashland county, had been taken over ing near Orange, five mile east of

consulted about the details of the new doors of the bank closed. The San- thur Crawford, a farmer. Both of world court plans submitted to the born bank is an institution of \$10,- Gage's legs were broken. The auto- these caged birds are enormous. senate by Senator Lodge, chairman of 000 capital and \$57,000 deposits. Froz- mobile was badly demolished but none the foreign relations committee. The en assets is given as the cause of the of the occupants were injured. Killed by Policeman the foreign relations committee. All closing.

Madison, Wis .- Peter Posapney, has no other position on the world twenty-one years old, of Two Rivers, court issue except that stated in his Wis., a student at the University of message to congress last December and elected chairman of the Florence was damaged by fire of an unknown Sir Henry Clinton. Wisconsin, was shot and killed by relterated in his address lust month county board. The board fixed the origin at Manitowoc. The crew's A strange creature is the sucker Patrick P. Powers, a Madison police at the annual luncheon of the Asso- license fee for dances in the county quarters were gutted by the fire which fish which clings to larger fish and to man. Powers is said to have mistak- clated Press in New York.

> Senate Passes Tax Bill to 1 a. m. by a Vote of 69 to 15

Washington .- With the coalition of Watertown-The city of Watertown Oconto-James Miret, 34, of near Martinsville, Ill.-Irene Shafer, six- Democrats and Republican insurgents must pay its legal share of the cost Oconto, was found dead in the bottom Winding like a gigantic serpent for the Alaska peninsula. Their plane, her snip's papers and before she could matrinsville, int.-irene Shater, six-the Seattle, the flagship on the army of bananas consigned to teen; Carlton Payne, seventeen, and in unshaken control, the tax reduction of constructing the new concrete of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain of his farm wagon when his team thousands of miles over the mountain the team of the mountain the team over the mountain thousands of miles over the mountain thousands of miles over the mountain the team over team over the team over team over team over t the Seattle, the flagship on the army this port, the steamship Gaston has Helen Fraker, sixteen, local high bill, as revised by the Democratic bridge over the Rock river on highair cruise around the world, struck a mountain near Port Moller and was reached Norfolk. The Gaston put in school students, were killed when an leaders, was passed by the senate and way 19 inside the city limits, accord. failure was given as the cause of his served as a defense against the Monmountain near Port Moller and was at New Orleans, where her skipper, automobile in which they were riding sent to a conference committee of the procled an hour and a half after ther and bought a farm near Gillett.

> Monroe-The 17-months old baby of Marinette-Dennis Plant, 76, a resi-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Buchlman slept dept of Marinette 45 years, died in Alton, Ill .- The Alton post office peacefully on in the living quarters of Minneapolis, where he went two was robbed, the safe being blown to & cheese factory near Monroe while months ago to visit a daughter, Mrs. pleces and all the stamps, post cards a thief looted the room of jewelry Robert Dickey. and cash taken. Assistant Postmas- valued at \$125.

> La Crosse-Local meat cutters are Fond du Lac-Reuben S. Brown, 28, out on strike for a \$30 weekly scale, prominent in educational and musical a raise of \$5 over the prevailing wage. circles and head of the history depart- Half of the meat markets in the city London .- An epidemic of cholera is ment of the Fond du Lac high school, have agreed to the raise and have raging in several sections of India. died in St. Agnes' hospital, where he hung up union cards, the organizer of according to dispatches received here. had been confined for 10 days with the Trades and Labor council announced.

> Fort Atkinson-Fort Atkinson has Jefferson-There will be no more just completed a modern rest room at than 15 farms idle in Jefferson county the city park. It was built to accom- during the summer, according to an luncheon party to Gov. Gen. and Mrs. modate tourists as well as local investigation made, following a report from Madison that there would be 64 farms idle in the county.

> > Ashland-Sam and Francis Wiggins. Odanah Indian youths, were bound La Crosse-Driven back to her old over to circuit court on the charge of home town by slackness in the burgiarizing the E. J. Lockard store theatrical profession, which she had tent for Golgotha, meaning a bare barber shop.

This is believed to be the largest in American author is inscribed. Marinette - Thieves entering the

Camp Douglas - While returning

try if he could find some excuse for it. He who pays coal bills in winter and ice bills in summer is a firm believer in the theory that riches have wings.

Spherical tanks in which volatile oil

Balsom wool, a heat-retaining material, is made of the fibers of the pine Green Bay-"Fair to middlin'" was and other coniferous trees the pieces Granton-The senior class of 1924 the word passed around by fisherman of which are too small to have other commercial value.

Among some German peasantry, should a mother lose the heel of one school. They are children of Mr. and few days in the woodlands. The of her shoes, she takes that to be a sign that one of her children will die before the year is out.

The perfection of a singing oyster that leaps directly from the shell to the mouth is announced by Colonel Burbank, and will be of great interest to tournament contestants.

Wild song birds are caught in Eng land by means of bird lime and nets the deadly carbon monoxide from the it be known that he was not directly by the banking department and the Camp Douglas, by a car driven by Arlarge cities. The casualties among

> A military map, used by the British at the battle of Bunker Hill, recently sold at an auction room in London for Manitowoc-The new dredge of the \$950. The map, eight inches square,

> > is found off the coast of Australia.

The great wall of China is the earth's most impressive landmark. gol hordes from the North.

In the early history of the world Mesopotamia was an important, populous country. Certain small parts are naturally fertile, while the more arid regions were made to produce by good systems of irrigation. As the land of the country declined these systems fell into disuse and the country became more and more of a desert.

Rudolph Eric Raspe, author of the Baron Munchausen tales, was an exile in England when he wrote his famous book. He had fied from Germany to escape prosecution for allege theft from the Cassel museum.

The experiment of using pulverized coal was made about 45 years ago. when it was tried as a fuel for heating the kilns in which the raw materials for making portland cement were burned. It was not successful at the time, but methods have since been devised that make pulverized coal a successful fuel.

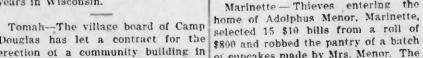
The name Calvary is derived from "Calvaria," which is the Litin equivaing stand in front of a La Crosse blance of a skull.

Manila.-General Aguinaldo gave a

It is estimated that 10.000 persons al- pleural pneumonia.

Florence-E. A. Thieman was re- McMullen and Pitz Construction Co. bears the signature of Major-General at \$4 and the inspector's fee at the ate its way through the roof at one hulls of vessels by means of "vacuum

same amount. The closing time for point. A watchman had made a trip cups" at the back of its head, solely dances was extended from midnight through the craft at 7 p. m. and at for the purpose of stealing a ride. It 7:30 the blaze was discovered.



seated in a chair on the trap and went that village. It will cost about \$12, money had been drawn from the bank 000 and will be a 50 by 100 foot frame for payment on an automobile. Police stucco structure. The village owns for payment on an automobile. Fonce can be stored with a minimum of a square block near the schoolhouse, difficulty in determining the age of evaporation have been built in Oklaupon which the building will be erect- the thieves or their previous experi- homa. ed. The remainder of the lot will be ence in crime.

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OF THE Y.D. A Novel of the Foothills By ROBERT STEAD Author of "The Cow Puncher" - "The Homesteaders" - "Neighbors," etc.

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DENNISON GRANT

STNGPSIS - Transley's hav-Loop tong, is on its way to the ranch headquarters dir Y.D. ransley is a master of men ab Linder, foreman ubstantial, but not self-asse Drazk, one of the who chap wh a to every woman he Treaster and Linder dine and his wife and T 301 3 n. Y.D. instructs at the South Y.D., an' high water" Landson. Zen and is Transley pitches South Y D. and finds thicking hay. Denmant Landson's manager, Transfer that he is workand wirns Transley off. of which means war. Zen side to the South Y.D. a matural vamp, not yet r-broke and ripe for mating. D. has taken a liking to Trans-Zen holds Transley off and neographic Lieder. Zen enjoys respect of a race between russ y and Linder for her fafor, but secretly hughs at both the has another and more serious n ounter with Drazk. Y.D mow ing machines are ruined by tron t k s s t in the r. s. Zen pre-vnts op n w r with Landson randey hilf-any proposes and turn d off. brack sets a fire hat stacks the Landson stacks. The Y.D. outfit hustons to aid the Z n rid off alone to The wind changes and the V.D. people now have to fight the provide the Lee Zen rides into the truer to encaps family. Drazk inter to abduct her. She drowns him—or thinks the has.

CHAPTER V-Continued. -7-

The wind had gone down as the in her head. Gradually it resolved it- to ride this way." afternoon wanted, and the fire was self into a sound of water about her working up the valley leisurely when head; a splashing, fighting water; two Zea set out on her return trip. A heads in the water; two heads in the couple of miles from the Lint home. Water; a lash floating in the waterstend she met its advance guard. It was evening now; the sun shone dull fer on her face. . . . red through the banked clouds of smoke resting against the mountains to the west; the finnes danced and in a little while." flickered, advanced and receded, benutifel thing to behold, and Zen manded.

drea her horse to a stop on a hill-top to take in the grandeur of the scene. and far down the valley and over the Then the curtain lifted. "You are

foothills the flanks of the fire Dennison Grant," she said, "I restretched like lines of impish infantry member you now. But what has hap-

stood was now entirely surrounded by He hesitated. a ring of fire, eating slowly up the "I remember riding into the fire," her moody.

side. The warmth of its breath al- she continued, "and then next thing "Well, if we must enjoy each othready pressed against their faces; the I was on this rock. How did it all er's company, we may as well do so funnel effect created by the circle of happen?"

draught. The smoke seemed to be as you reached the fire, and threw you, me about yourself." gathering to a center above them. pretty heavily, to the ground. I was "First things first," he parried.

your horse face it?" he asked. "If not, you through." "I'll try him," she said. "He was all am not even singed!" she exclaimed. The range. A very every-day kind of right this afternoon, but he was reck- It was plain that he was holding existence."

urging to within a dozen yards of the you did it," she pressed.

sleeve of my shirt should be about out."

minded her, as he placed his knife in frankly in his. "Thunk you," she said, and even So urged she deftly cut off his eyes had met.

sleeve above the elbow and drew it "You are very resourceful," she con-

and feil headlong. She went over his about. Dull splashes of red in the of the experiences we have been the very teeth of the fire. CHAPTER VI

When Zen came to herself it was

"Oh !" She was sure she felt wa-"Where am I?"

"You're all right-you'll be all right

we'd better blindfold him."

right. Will you cut it of?"

her hand. "My horse will go through

She protested.

it all right."

the hill.

less then with a hard gallop."

"But where am I? What has hapsprang up and died down again, along pened?" She tried to sit up. All talle after mile of front. It was a was dark. "Where am 1?" she de-

"Don't be alarmed, Zen-I think your name is Zen." she heard a man's Near at hand frolicking flames were voice saying. "You've been hurt, but working about the base of the hill, you'll be all right presently."

pened? Why am I here-with you?"

a start. She must not let him think

companionably," she said, with an effire was whipping up a stronger "Your horse fell," he explained, "just fort at galety. ""Let us talk. Tell

He swung up close to her. "Will behind, so I dismounted and dragged "Oh. I've nothing to tell. My life has been very uncomantic. A few "Oh!" She felt her face. "But I years at school, and the rest of it on

something back. She turned and haid "I think it's the 'every-day kind of Zen's horse trotted forward at her her fingers on his arm. "Tell me how existence' that is remantic," he recircle of fire. Then he stopped, snort- The darkness hid his modest con- think of remance as belonging to other ing and shivering. She rode back up fusion. "It was really nothing," he times and other places. Even the stammered. "You see, I had a leather most commonplace person has experi-"Better blindfold him," Grant ad- coat, and I just threw it over your enced romance enough for a dozen vised, pulling off his leather coat. "A head-and mine-and dragged you books. Quite possibly he has not recognized the romance, but it was there. She was silent for a moment while The trouble is that with our limited

"There's no time to lose," he re- to her. Then she placed her hand romance in other people's lives becomes tragedy in our own." How much did he know? .

place nor unexceptional." She spoke

with sudden impulse out of the depth

of her sincerity. She had not met

man like this before. In her mind

she fixed him in contrast with Trans-

ley, the self-confident and sugressive,

and Linder, the shy and unassertive.

None of those adjectives seemed to fit

this new acquaintance. Nevertheless,

"If I had been bright enough I would

have said that first." he apologized,

"but I got rather carried away in one

of my pet theories about romance.

Now my life, 1 suppose, to many peo-

ple would seem quite tame and unro-

mantic, but to me it has been a de-

lightful succession of somewhat placid

fit in. I've no doubt there was lots

enthusiastic over it. Being of a frank

pained and disappointed, even in his

was counting on you to take up the

load when I laid it down. Besides'

he went on, 'I had other plans for

years you should marry. Now there's

money, and Miss Forcep, and her

Grant paused, and the girl found

It was very delightful to have the cur-

tain lifted on this strong man's career.

"I've been sorry for it since-not

Naturally Zen becomes inter-

ested in Grant. Will he cut out

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Transley and Linder?

her tingers resting on his knee.

"Go on," she whispered.

right-'

he suffered nothing by the contrast.

he should. She was already careering down the hillside. A few paces from the tire the borse thread in the pace of user in the part of grant difference of today, the borse thread in the part of grant difference of today. hillside. A few paces from the tire the borse thread in the part of grant difference of today. hillside a few paces from the tire the borse thread in the part of grant difference of today. hillside a few paces from the tire the borse thread in the part of grant difference of today. hillside a commonplace day, and yet it has not hillside a commonplace day, and yet it has not hillside a commonplace day, and yet it has not hillside a commonplace day. hillside a commonplace da the horse plunged into a badger hole horizon tenight." He stopped to look been altogether extraordinars. Think

head, down, with a terrific shock, in sky pointed out remnants of the day's through just this day, and bey, if they conflagration still eating their way were presented in fiction, they would through the foothills. The air was be romantic, almost unbelievable And full of the pungent but not unpleas- here we are at the close, sitting on ant smell of burnt grass. a rock, matter-of-fact people in a "A pretty hard night to send a sig- matter-of-fact world, accepting everywith a sense of a strange swimming nal," he said, "but they're almost sure thing as commonplace and unexceptional.'

She wondered why he dld not offer "Not quite that." she said daringly. to walk to the camp for help; it could "I see that yes are neither common-



"At That I Flared Up."

The principle of neutralized tuned they should be mounted at right radio frequency amplification is util- angles to reduce any coupling between ized in the circuit given in the at- them to zero. tached illustration to form a receiver. The connection to the rest of the

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TERMINALS

MOUNTING ANGLE

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DETAIL OF

AMPLIFORMER

that is nonradiating, selective, bas apparatus is made as shown in the good range and volume and is easy to diagram. The neutralizing condenser build and operate. is a small midget variable condenser The most interesting part of the cir- mounted on the panel. The rest of cuit is the method of constructing the the circuit presents nothing really inductances and the source of the cur- new.

rent used to prevent oscillations in As to the theory of its operation. the circuit. It will be noted that two The 15 turns of the first coil between Inductances are shown in the diagram C and D form an untuned primary shunted by .0005 mfd. condensers for circuit and by reason of the inverse the meaning of his words came home sense of humor, what we think of as ampliformers and are made from 75- filament reducing body capacity. The tuning. These inductances are termed aerial connection grounds the negative turn honeycomb coils in the following condenser tunes the remainder of the manner: first inductance which is the grid in-

Take a 75-turn coll and strip off 2 put to the radio frequency tube. in the darkness she knew that their "Yes," she said, "I suppose that is turns, then count back 15 turns on The plate circuit of the radio fre-

the coil and carefully raise the wire quency tube includes 15 in the second "I know it is so," he went on, "If and take a tap; this tup is lettered C. coil and forms an untuned plate cirthrough the bridle of her horse across tinued presently. "Must we sit here we could read the thoughts-know the Now count back 15 more turns and cuit closely coupled to the tuned input experiences-of those nearest to us, make another tap, B. It is not neces- circuit of the detector. It will be "Now keep your head down close to "I can think of no alternative," he we would never need to look out of sary to unwind the coils to take these noted, however, that the portion of his neck. You'll go through all right, confessed. "If we had firearms we our own circles for either remance or taps. The coils are then clamped be- the coil between C and D is neither Give him the spurs, and good luck!" could shoot a signal, or if there were tragedy. But it is as well that we tween two pieces of bakelite 21/2 in the plate or grid circuit, but is

> frequency tube. Now should there be any tendency of the plate circuit to feed back to the grid through the tube

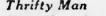
the condensers. In mounting the cons

and opposite feed back obtained from sufficient to warrant some explanathe extra winding on the coil. Per- tion. So she told the children about fect stability can be obtained by the the law of succession, and how the adjustment of the stabilizing con- first born son always succeeded to the throne. denser. But this condenser is mounted on Suddenly a little fellow waved his

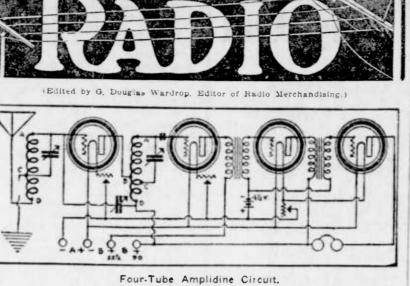
the panel for a very good reason. We hand. "Please, teacher," he asked, "if could mount it fixed behind the panel, the first one happened to be twins, but by making it adjustable a gain in which one would be king?"-Indianapvolume and selectivity is obtained. It olis News.

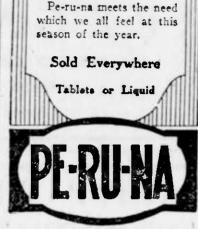
is well known that the greater the Cuticura for Sore Hands. tendency of a radio frequency amplifier to oscillate the greater the am- Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds plification, but the instant oscillations of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Custart the amplification stops. There ticura Ointment. Remove surplus fore when a signal is picked up, a Ointment with tissue paper. This is slight adjustment of the stabilizing only one of the things Cutlcura will do condenser is made to slightly unhal- if Soap. Ointment and Talcum are used ance the circuit when the signals will for all toilet purposes .- Advertisement. be greatly strengthened and the cir-

cuit can be put "right on edge," so



to speak. It would not be practical to A thrifty housewife used to put the keep the circuits in this critical con- coffee grounds where the chickens dition while tuning, for the set would could get at them. She never really go into oscillation without warning, knew whether they ate any or not, but but when a station is picked up it is the fowls did peck at them a little. Her entirely practical to push the circuit even more thrifty husband told her not dox way, in a very canodox family, the second tap made to post 2, and the up to the edge of oscillating, but not to put the grounds in the chicken yard any more. "Put the coffee grounds in the duck lucky affairs, became possessed of a does not need tap B taken out and handle and gives results equal to any pen." directed he. "What's the difference?" comfortable fortune, and I was this coll has but three terminals, A, four-tube set built. It possesses all "Well, a duck is all dark meat." the stability of the neutrodyne as well





It Builds

Strength

Just the remedy to aid

the system in throwing off

catarrhal wastes, help the

functional organs, restore

digestion and bring back

the perfect balance.

Question of Royalty

There wasn't much royalty left to capacity it is neutralized by an equal discuss, but the teacher thought it

"Well, so far, you've been enjoying Suddenly she heard the sound of hoofs, and a rider drew up at her about three hours' unconsciousness." side. She supposed him one of Trans- he told her. "At a distance which ley's men, but could not recall hav- seems about a mile from here-aling seem him in the camp. He sat his though it may be less-is a little pond. borse with an ease and grace that her I've carried water in the sleeve of my eye was quick to appraise; he re coat-fortunately it is leather-and moved his broad felt hat before he poured it somewhat generously upon spoke; and he did not call her your brow. And at last I've been rewarded by a conscious word." "ma "am."

"Pardon me-I believe I am speak. She tried to sit up, but desisted ing to Y.D.'s daughter?" he asked, and when a sudden twitch of pain held before waiting for a reply hastened to her fast. "Let me help you," he said, gently,

introduce himself. "My name is Denulson Grant, foreman on the Landson "We have camped, as you may notice, on a big, flat rock. I found it not not be more than four or five miles. Tamh."

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I thought- far from the scene of the accident, Suddenly she thought she understood, disposition I confided in my father with this?" She indicated the reined ture. valley with her hand.

"Neither of us understand just now, off." granted?"

we can," she said, simply,

down to see if I could be of some use used to blindfold Quiver. It was easy likely to be needed here."

"And it may help you to understand," he said, "if I say that as soon nently." she asked, presently. tunately the fire had lost its punch; it will probably go out through the hannened." nisht."

she began to realize her peculiar posi-Transley and Linder in the business of hay-cutting in the valley. He was

the foreman of the Landson crowdhad been voicing something very near flower scarcely once in ten years, and girls make it up. the question. How did the fire start? The whole usefulness of the plant In Pontefract 500 people are employed That was a question every Landson lies in the root, which grows to a in this industry .- London Tit-Bits. man would be asking. Grant had been depth of over six feet. This contains generous about it; he had asked her a substance known as glycyrrhizin, to be equally generous about the epi- and it is this transparent yellow juice ade of the stakes. . . . And there which gives llcorice its medicinal qualwas something about the man that ap- ities and its distinctive flavor. pealed to her. She had never felt that The plants are propagated by sets may about Transley or Linder. She or stools something in the style of and been interested in them; amused, rhubarb, and in l'ontefract these sets perhaps; out for an adventure, per- are guarded with the utmost care.

haps; but this man-. Nonsense! It Nowadays there are probably not more the environment-the romantic than eight or ten growers. setting. As for Drazk-. A quick The roots often take five years to sense of horror caught her as the mature, and for the first two or three memory of his choking face protruded years other vegetables are grown be-

suggested. "By jove! The fire has er like a dark kind of glue. It is wasn't quite so interesting as the letworked around us." It was tra The hill on which they and sugar to give it the desired flavor. -London Humorist.

thought you were one of Mr. so i carried you over to it. It is drier "I am not afraid to stay here alone." that I felt I was wasting my time Transfey's men." Then, with a quick than the earth, and, for the forepart she said, with a little laugh. It was in a broker's office. He, being of an sense of the barrier between them, of the night at least, will be warmer." the first time Grant had heard her equally frank disposition, confided in the hidded, "I hope you don't think With a strong arm about her shoul- laugh, and he thought it very musical me that he entertained the same opinthat 1-that we-had anything to do ders he drew her into a sitting pos- indeed. "I've slept out many a night, ion. and you would be back within a couple "I could see that my father was Her eyes were becoming accustomed of hours." "No more than I had to do with to the darkness. "What's wrong with "I'm quite sure you're not afraid," anger. 'You have upset all my plans,

these counted's stakes," he answered. my foot?" she demanded. "My boot's he agreed, "but, you see, I am. You have destroyed all my hopest he got quite a tap on the head, and for charged me. His voice was hard, but but can we take that much for "I'm afraid you turned your ankle some time before you came to you I think that was to keep it from

getting free from your stirrup." he were talking-rather foolishly. Now breaking. 'What's the use of making There was something about him explained. "I had to do a little surg- if I should leave you it is not only money if you haven't a sen to carry that rather appealed to her. "I think ery, I could find nothing broken. It possible, but quite probable, that you on? Roy'-that is my younger brothwill be painful, but I fear there is would lapse again into unconscious- er-'is too young as yet, and, I think,

ness. . . I really think you'll a trifle reckless for responsibility. I For a manual they watched the nothing to do but bear it." haledoscopic scene below them. "It She reached down and felt her foot, have to put up with me here." may help you to understand," she con- It was neatly bandaged with cloth "Oh, I wasn't thinking of that! . . tlaned, "if I say that I was riding very much like that which she had Did I-did I talk-foolishly?" "Rather. Seemed to think you were your future.' The dear old fellow to Mrs. Landson when the wind to surmise where it came from. Evi- swimming-or fighting-I couldn't be had been giving more thought to it changed, and I saw I would be more dently her protector had stopped at sure which. Sometimes you seemed than I had suspected. 'Within a few nothing. to be doing both."

"Oh !" With a cold chill the events Emily Forcep'-that wasn't her name, "Well, are we to stay here permaof the day came back upon her. That but it will do for purposes of converas immediate danger to the Landson "Only for the night," he told her, struggle in the water; it came to her sation-'good family, and well off. Colrinch was over I rode up to Transley's "If we're lucky, not that long. Search now like a bad dream out of the long, onel Forcep and I are agreed that it camp. Only the cook was there, and parties will be hunting for you, and long past. How much had she said? would be just the thing. Capital he told me of your having set out to they will doubtless ride this way, Both How much would she have given match for you, my boy-

help Mrs. Lint, so I followed up. For- of our horses bolted in the fire-" to know what she had said! She felt "'But.' I protested, 'I don't love Miss Forcep. Why, I hardly know "Oh, yes, the fire! Tell me what herself recounting events. . . Presently she pulled herself up with her !' "'That will come in time,' said he.

but later you'll understand it isn't tion. This man was the rival of Deep Soil Is Required for Growing Licorice hard to love a girl who is well brought S-insulator, R-rod extending from tion.

Licorice belongs to the pea and Later it .; pressed out into a pliable Landson, against whom her father bean tribe. In this country the plants mass and carried to tables, where ing,' I said, very disrespectfully, I am to murder threats not many hours ago. they do not ever appear to bear seed ! After pounding it to the correct de-Had she met him before the fire she As long ago as the Sixteenth century gree of pliancy, the workers break off money, not to speak of Colonel Forwould have spurned and despised him, licorice was first grown in Pontefract. pieces, which they pull out into a cep, have to be counted as a going there is a constant drain of current but nothing unites the factions of near Leeds. Pontefract possesses an kind of string; and then at enormous man like a fight against a common unusual depth of soil, without which speed they nip off small pieces and life is my own and I'm going to live tet is not in use. This is particularly elemental enemy. Besides, there was it is impossible to grow the plant. throw them onto a tray in long rows. It in my own way."

An Easy One

"Willie," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alpha-

for what I did; I've never been sorry bet?' for that-but for what I suid. Ton "Yes, miss," answered Willie. see, my life wasn't my own; it was "Well, then," continued the teacher, his, who gave it 'to me; his, and my "what letter comes after A?" dead mother's But young fellows "All the rest of them," was the tridop't think of that-not, at least, unumphant reply. til it is too inte.

Interesting Literature Hostess-1 hope you found that novel interesting. Mr. Patterson. Guest-Well, I must confess boiled down in a cauldron with treacle ter someone left in it as a bookmark,

My father, under the guidance, no first tap to post C and the outside end beyond. doubt, of whatever star governs such of the coil to tap D. The first coll The receiver is remarkably easy to

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brought up to fit my station in life, C and D. For convenience in mounting a hole as the selectivity and, in addition, whatever that means. There were just two boys of us, and I was the is drilled in the corner of the bakelite permits the slight unbalancing of the elder. My father had become a brok- end pleces and a small brass angle superdyne and teledyne circuits that er. He wanted me to go into the of- bolted to the coll so the coils can be accounts for their efficiency .-- New fice with him, but some way 1 didn't mounted on one of the terminals of York World.

of romance there, too, but I was of the Elbow Antenna Serves wrong nature; I simply couldn't get

sulators placed along the rod D Where Space Is Limited The portable aerial shown in the wires from the rod. L-1 are the leadaccompanying sketch supersedes the loop aerial and has a distinguished the pole in place. If is a common feature in that it can be placed in door hinge used so as to give free run any position and be made of any size to the aerial wires in case of heavy desired. On the top of a roof or from

wind .- Radio News. Finding Positive Side

of Unmarked Phones Headphones generally speaking, operate the best when the "positive" side of the phones is connected to the positive of the "B" battery. Some phone cords are marked with a red stripe to indicate the positive cord of the phones. But if the phones aren't marked, try them connected one way and then reverse these conditions. The positive side will be indicated by the connection that gives the clearest and loudest signals .- Crosley Weekly.

Reversing Plate Coil Brings Good Results

Regardless of the form of inductance used in tuning the plate of a re-An Aerial of This Type Proves Very generative set it is always worth while to try reversing the connections Serviceable in Locations Where to this variometer, coil or whatever may be used. Such a change often inthe side of a window it will adapt creases signal strength, clears signals and improves reception generally. In Referring to the sketch, the parts a honeycomb coll set an improper are: G--guy wires, Sr-spreader, connection here will prevent regenera-

disconnect the battery from the set when not in use. This switch, however, Place of Potentiometer is not necessary and can be eliminated. Only one side of the potentiometer is connected to the battery, the other side going to one terminal of the rheostat. When the rheostat is turned to the "off" position, the potentiometer is also disconnected. The extra resistance of part of the rheostat is added to that of the potentiometer, but as

this is only one or two ohms and as the rheostat is varied very little after the correct position has been found, it will make no difference in the functloning of the potentiometer. The diagram shows all connections clearly.

Vacuum Tube Current

Vacuum tube filaments should never be operated with a greater filament current than is absolutely necessary

Why Use a Potentiometer Switch? to give maximum signal strength. Make the Rheostat Serve the Pur- When this rule is not followed, the tungsten wire forming the filament pose as Shown Here. rapidly diminishes in size and shortens

true when a potentiometer of low re the life of the tube. eistance is employed. To overcome this, an "A" battery switch may be The United States corn crop of 1923 inserted in one of the filament leads to , was the fourth largest ir history.

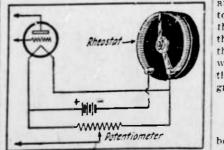






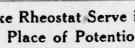
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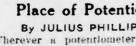


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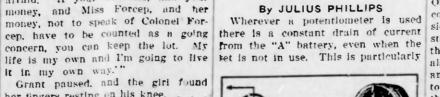
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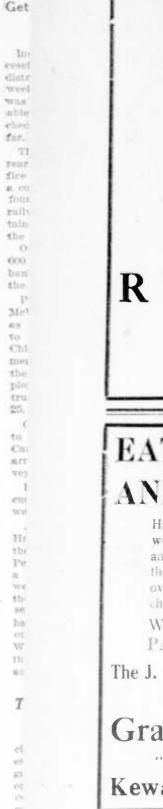


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Mr. and Mr. E. W. Becker and son

Mert Peck and son of Fond du Lac

Seven spent Sunday with the former's brother H. W. Koch and family.

tended the funeral of Miss Aleida

WAYNE CENTER

Mr and Mrs. O car Bachman spent

ottage at Forest Lake.

ST. KILIAN Miss Margaret Hurth is visiting at Tuesday here on business. Emil A. Bar'elt was a business cal-Milwark e since Tuesday. Miss Angeline Beisbier spent Tuesday here on business. Emil A. Bar'elt was a business cal-ler at Kewaskum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were bus-iness callers at Kewaskum Wedee vaskam spent Monday afternoon he e day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent with relatives. M. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Loui-ra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and family. Mr. and Mrs. And. Kuchl, Mrs. J Gritzmacher of Wayne spent Sanday H with the John Kuehl family one day last week with relatives at Beechwood. Edmund were Kewaskum callers Sat-

arday evening. Mrs. John Rinzel and son Willie of Milwaukee called on friends here rri-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S rachota and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Bonesho at Milwaukee. day afternoon. Alfred Schoetz of Boltonville spent Mr and Mrs. John Fellenz and Miss a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and family. Marie Simon of Milwaukee spent Sun-day with the Herman Simon family. Miss Alice Kern left Monday for spent Monday and Tuesday at their Plymouth where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Strobel and family Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughter Marie of Campbellsport Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Jack Bell at Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family of St. Cloud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family. Several from here attended the an-nual meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone Co., at Theresa Tuesday Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell a'-

afternoon affernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn, son Mel-vin and daughter Vynelda of Theresa spent Sunday with the George Her-daughter Mary Elair of Mayville and daughter Composition of Mayville and Composition of spent Sunday with the George Her-

Fond du Lac.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and family of Hartior with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and

daughter Edna of Knowles spent Sun-day af ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mr. Arno Meyer and daughter of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and

taughters, the Misses Theresa Kern Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport, Mr. Angela Beishier spent Sunday and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and daughter and Angela betsener spent of Mayville and Frank bowen and afternoon at Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family and Mrs. Mary Kral spent Sunday after-noon with the Geo. H. Meyer family. and Mrs. Mary Kral spen' Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton

Mrs. John Kirchler of St. Bridge's spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. dality met Sunday afternoon at the church and recited the Rosary for their deceased sister, Mrs. Angela Sam Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan and son last Friday eveni Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt, Mr. and Ruddie Hoepner. last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M.:. Chas Katzenberger and daugh-ter Irene of Allenton spent Sunday Alice Schmidt were West Bend cal-lers Friday afternoon Eyrne, Mrs. Mike Prasch and dauri-ter Catherine, Mr and Mrs. Chas Harmel, all of Milwaukee spent last Sund y with Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Eyrne. The occasion being Mrs. Byrne's 74th birthday amirersary, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark at-tended the solding of their nices tended the solding of their nices tended the wedding of their nicce ter H len, Nora, Eli abeth, Lena and Miss Marie K. Stark to Mr. Theodore on Willie, Hilbert, Erwin and Pau Maxon at Milwaukee Wednesday. Britsmacher, Washington, Bessie, B-

The marriage took place at a o'clock lah Foers'er, Jac, John, Lucinda Ha at St. Thomas Aquinas church. Rev. wig, Jac Schlosser, Alvois Wietor Ed. Blackwell read the nuptial high mass. die and Esther Compbell, Art. Ramwhich was attended by their relatives thun of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-and a number of friends. The bride dy Hoepner. The seening was spent as given away by her father, Henry in dancing. ark. She wore a gown of ovster col-

The following attended the quilting beaded georgette and a veil bee a the Prown home Thursday: er beaded georgette and a veil in crown effect. Mrs. Noltan, sitter of the groom as matron of honor, wore a gray beaded georgette. The bridesmaids Miss France Connel wore a lavendar beaded georgette dress, and Miss Margaret Stark, a corn color beaded georgette. Miss m color beaded georgette. Miss dren, Mrs. Armond Mertz and chil-



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DUNDEE

August Wolfgram has a new Ford

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family spent Sunday evening with

il; pent Sinday evening with Mrs.

Margaret Glass and daughter Emma

Ma and Mrs. Fred Schleif and daugister Roth and Philip Schleif pert Sanday with Oscar Glass and

M and Mrs. Gust Dick nann spent

SOUTH WAYNE

term of school list week Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ed., Bachmann and daughter and Dele Catench spent

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann and

Trose who received new cars in this

Miss Lucy Smith motored to Fond du

neighborhood are Louis Muchlius, an

Olds sedan, John Gales an Olds coach,

H. Keddinger a Chevrolet touring.

Sunday in Mayville.

Lac Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Glass and fam-

Peter Schammer and family.

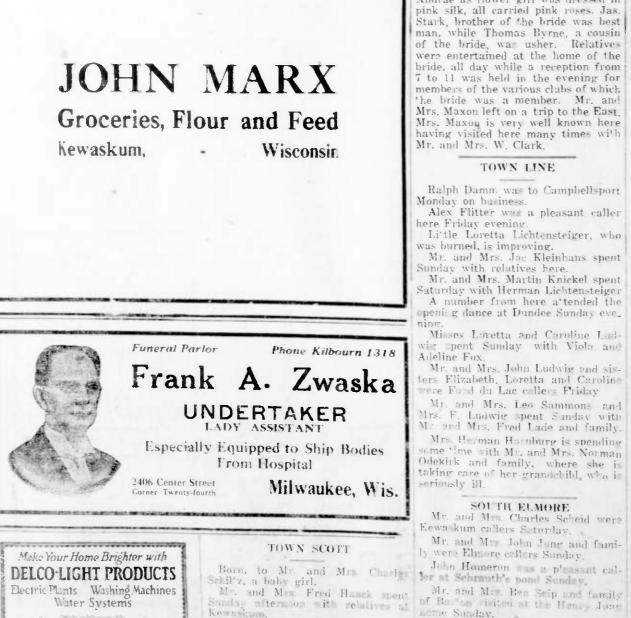
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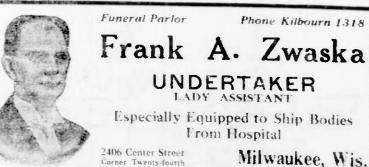
and family.



Wiesner at St. Bridgets. Members of the Married Ladies' So-

man family Miss Margaret Miesen, who took care of Mrs. M. Schmitt during her illness, left Friday for her home at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and fam-W. Romaine and family, Mr. and , Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and fam-of Hartford spent Sunday here Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake Seven





Born, to My and Mrs. Charles Jer at Schrauth's pond Sunday,

Berne Sunday.

Missin Marie and Viola Linere pen Tuesday ith Mr and Mr. Jo Moldeshame Mr. and Mr. Jo Mr. and Mr. Jo Miss. Dan Scheid of Kewarkum vi-ited a fee days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. ehler and family, Math. Fellow Mike Scheid of family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack spect Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jong and some Standay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Edward and Grandpa Chrloe holdenhuner. V isconsin Mr. and Mr. Walt r Hebrei of

New Fone visited with Albert Longw and family Sunday. ANDREW J. KAPFER Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and family

Jung at West Bend Sunday. al Alex Pesch spent Sanday evening ith Arno Kumr and family

The following guests spent Sunday ohn Pesch and family: Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson of their son Albert's first holy commu-there is quite a bit of traffic on the Mr. and Mrs Harold C. Johnson of their Mrs. Gregor Meyer and son main thoroughfares during evenings Campbellspor are rejoicing over the nion: Mrs. Gregor Mever and son arrival of an eight pound baby girl, Lawrence of Chicago, Mr and Mrs. John Server Marie, born Saturday, May 10. An on Theusch Mr. and Mrs John Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Meilinger and family, Helen and Theo. Schnei-Subs To for the Statesmat new. der and Louis Meilinger, all of here.

Andrae as flower girl was dressed in dren, Mrs. Edw. Bachmann and pink silk, all carried pink roses. Jas. Stark, brother of the bride was best man, while Thomas Byrne, a cousin f the bride Thomas Byreac Byrne, a cousin f the bride Thomas Byrne, a cousin f t of the bride, was usher. Relatives ter Pearl, Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. were entertained at the home of the Aug. Zuehlke, Mrs, Rudolph Miske the Jonn Corbett family. bride, all day while a reception from and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bachmann to 11 was held in the evening for and Mrs. Henry Guntly. members of the various clubs of which ELMORE 'he bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Maxon left on a trip to the East. Mrs. Julius Kloke called on Mrs. Mrs. Maxon is very well known here

having visited here many times with Albert Struebing Sanday. Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and son Joe Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark. TOWN LINE

Monday on business.

Adeline Fox

was burned, is improving.

Sunday with relatives here.

SOUTH ELMORE

Kewa kum callers Soturday.

days with her on Carl and family. Ralph Damm was to Campbellsport Mr .and Mrs. Peter Boegel of St.

Bridgets were callers here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Alex Flitter was a pleasant caller son Otto were callers at Lomira Sanere Friday evening. Li'tle Loretta Lichtensteiger, who day. Miss Adela Schwauth visited with

until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel spent Mr. and Mr. Jacob Scheid of Cedar Lawn spent Sunday at the home aturday with Herman Lichtensteiger A number from here a tended the of Ed. Scheid here. Mr and Mrs. Henry Gargan and pening dance at Dundee Sunday eve_ family visited Sunday with Mr. and Misses Loretta and Caroline Lad- Mrs. Christian Backhaus and family pent Sunday with Viola and at Kewaskum.

deline Fox. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sis-Elizabeth Leasting of the Win. Hennings family. ers Elizabeth, Loretta and Carolina re Ford du Lac cellers Friday with Mrs. James Walsh. The occa-car and Fritz and daughter Adeline Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and sion being her 61st birthday.

GRONNENBURG

Mrs. F. Ludwig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lade and family. Mrs. Herman Hamburg is spending Ed. Setled eiler was a busine me "me with Mr. and Mrs. Norman caller at Pe'er Rinzel's Thursday. Odekirk and family, where she is taking care of her grandchild, who is dy of St. Bridgets were St. Michaels callers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and Mr. and Mr. Charles Scheid were back spent Sunday with det Schladon, and Wry. Fellenz and Mrs. Lauweiler and family.

were Elmore cellers Sunday. John Humeron 2 pleasant cal. Schiltz, Math. Staepler and children Mr. and Mr. Ben Seip and family f Bream visited at the Harry Jame

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Stabler and Jam-ity pent Sunday i h Hubert Fellenz and ramity. Missing Maria and Mid. And Mrs. Eds. Boese etter Jung nome Sanday Missing Maria and Mid. And Mrs. Cas-bely communication Mr. and Mrs. Cas-bely communication Mr. and Mrs. Cas-bely communication Mr. and Mrs. Laroh

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and some Fox Lake Man Buys Trained Ostrich

Even and daubter Stelle of Kohls-ville called on Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Jang at Weit Bond Sunday. his met with unualified success.

middle west and Canada Last year he added a Barney Google and Spart Juneau. May 2-At the regular Plus to the a'traction. During the

association on Monday evening the mestion of all night street lighting trich named Rudy to the outfit. past year the cartonist who draws the we set led when a committee report, course Pa' wants to keep up with the ed that the common council had prom- procession so he has bought an osised to have the street lights kept burning all night instead of being ex-inguished at midnight. The fact that there is guite a bit of terfficient and prom-procession so be has bought an os-trich and has been having it trained all winter at a farm in Florida. The ostrich will be added to the Barney Google act and should be a knock out. ed here. The doors were closed early The big bird is also used in another special act. racing with a horse under guidance of a rider, and this act should take well. Pat is thinking of training down so he can ride the brute himself.—Fox Lake Representative.

Mrs. Fred Heider has been assist-Local and Long Distance Phones

Lac spent Sunday and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvey and children of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Harris o

Waucousta spent Sunday afternoo with the Ernst Haegler family Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine and

spent Monday at St. Kilian. Mrs. Christ S ruebing spent a few mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine

> Edna Thayer is spending a three week's vacation with her father, M Tayer, after which she intends to r to Chicago.

Leo Straub and Leonard Flasel and lady friends of St. Kilian visited Mr. and Mrs. Jac Kleinbans spent relatives at Milwaukee from Saturday Sunday evening wh Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children visited Sunday evening with the former's brother Paul at the Ply-

mouth Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and son Gerald and Mrs. Ann Romaine of

men and family. Mr and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and

visited Sunday with the former's son family spent Saturday evening with William and family near St. Michaels. Peter Jaeger and family Jame Cahill and sons James Jr .. and Steve and daughters Nellie and Martha visited Sunday with the former's daughter Irene, who is teaching school near Allenton ,and also called on other friends there

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. B. Ge hardt was a West Ben.

aller Saturday. Mils Cumila M lius spent i i at e ening at Slinger.

The Ludies' Aid met at Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stautz spent S. n. Monday evening with J. F. Leimen The following post Sanday at the day at C as. Staut's home, Mr. and Mrs. F. Staatz spen Sa

day afte noon with Mr. and Mr. M. Grue'd. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betger and ing with Roy Ensemble h Grues

son spent Sundry afternoon at Paul Belger's.

A quilting bee was held at the he f M.s. John Braun last Thursd v. Mr and Mrs Oscar Schulz spint Sanda, t room with Mr, and M s Harold Corel and Roy Ensenbach motored to Berlin Sunday and returned Monday.

playing all the best state fairs in the relatives from Kewaskum and Milwa kee S nday. Mrs. Frank Oetlinger entertained

> Tuesday evening. Clifford Stru'z and Elsie Bruessel of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kinny and daughter Maud of Milwaukee spent The play "Brown Eyed Betty" was given at Boltonville Sunday evening Monday evening with Louis Ensenbach.

turned away. It will be given at Hingham, May 21st and May 22nd at ly and family, John Enrich of Kohls-ville and J. Welsh and Harry Wenzel Bo tonville.

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mund, and Mr. and Mr. Chas Scheid Several years ago A. P. Dickson O. Koth.

Mr and M s. F Belger entertained

number of friends at a rag bee on

with Chas. Stautz and family.

It was the la gest crowd ever gather-

These who spent Sunday evening with Louis Ensenbach were: Mr. and Mrs Robt, Hamredt and family of in the evening and many had to be Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gun'-

of Milwaukee.