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about anybody, say nothing."

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COUNTY CALF CLUB GOLDEN WEDDING OF ENTRIES COMPLETED KEWASKUM COUPLE

23 Washington County boys and girls have joined the calf club that was organized by the cattle breeders of the county and is being promoted by the county agent. These boys and girls have purchased cuives that they are feeding and caring for during the ty Fair It is also hoped to exhibit meral of these calves at the State Fair and National Dairy Show. Fol-FURE BRED GUERNSEY .-- Wm.

Molkenthine, Richfield; Gertrude Molkenthine Richfield. GRADE GUERNSEY-Flora Fech-

ter, West Bend; Julia Fechter, West Gali, West Bend; Norwin Moersfelder, West Bend; Norwin Moersfelder, West Bend; Art. Bauer, West Bend; Clarence Schlegel, West Bend. PURE BRED RED POLL-Walte:

Ahlers, West Bend. JERSEY-Geo. Nehrbass, West Bend

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN-Elda Grahle, West Bend; Frederic Schroe der, West Bend; John Piek, Hartford Mayer, Richfield; Wilfre Powell, Hubertas: Art. Bublitz, Ce-

GRADE HOLSTEIN-Julius Wagner, West Bend: Marvin Siegfried, West Bend; Jac. Russell, Hartford; Slinger.

AUGUST EBERT LAID AT REST

The funeral of August Ebert, who the blessing prescribed by the Catho-ta of diserver in a cistern, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Heary Schultz, in the torm of Scott, is week Friday morning, was held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock trom the name with services in the St. John's Luth, church: Rev. Gatekunst dining room was adorned with stream officiated. Euclal was made in the ad- ers of white and gold, in the cente joining cemetery. Deceased was been July 21, 1846, in Brandenburg, Cermany. When he was eleven years of that have rung out, with the hopes are, he immigrated with his parents that it may ring in many more years to America, settling on a farm near New Fane, town of Scott. About 55 years ago he as married to Mary Fane for the tables were dec-orated with American Benatics and carnations in vases of gold and on the Evert, the couple made their home on center of the table was a have wed Evert, the couple made their home on center of the table was a nare wear-a farm, two miles east of New Fane, now managed by his son-in-law. Hy, Schultz. His wife preceeded him in death 35 years ago. This union was blessed with 12 children of whom initiation (Mark Mirs, Catherine Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Fruk Mischo, of Wabeno, Otherguests in-cluded: Rev. Ph. Vogt, Rev. Sylves-ter O. S. B. of Collegeville. Minn.. Child Z. This whe protected mining the protected mining the protected mining of the protected mining the protected mining

On Monday of this week, May 26th, John S. Harter and Mary Schaefer Harter, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Although outdoors was cloudy and chill, the the hearts of these aged people were fillare reaching and arms or during the end with warm simbline occasioned by the sight of their many children and children's children, who came from apparently impossible distances to look lovingly into the dear old faces and take the aged forms into their young arms. Mr. and Mrs. John Harter were the parents of twelve children. Those who came to celebrate this happy event with them were: Adeline, with her husband, John Enders, and nine of their children, from Wabeno; Jacob, on the homestead, with his wife, Margaret, and son; Joseph, with his wife, Catherine, and their eight children from Wabeno; John Jr., with his wife, Ula, and two of their children from Detroit, Mich. Alma, with her husband, John Volk and their two children from Wabeno; Sister M. Adelaide, from S*. Antho-ny's Hospital, Hays, Kansas: Alois from Livermore, California; Alphonse from Bellingham, Washington; Leo and Gregory, at home. Only two chil. dren missing, missing because the Master had called them to Him years before, but who, in loving thoughts. were mingled with the o'hers. Lillian, who died in infancy and Mary, who Erwin Fickler, West Bend; Otto Hag_ was Mrs. Frank Mischo, and the moth-ner, Kewaskum: Adeline Kabaupt er of seven children, since grown up er of seven children, since grown up. At 8 o'clock in the morning, all as-

sembled at the Holy Trini'y church where their paster, the Rev. Philip Vogt, after besto ing upon the 100 dren and grandchildren present. A delightful banquet and reception, as the home, followed soon after. The of which hung a bell of gold which brought to mind thoughts of the years



AUGUST 17, BIG **LEGION DAY**

SATTERFIE (D -

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS **CAST ALL READY** Bankers to Meet at Oconomowoc Oconomowoe will have the honor of entertaining the annual meeting of Group Five, Wisconsin Bankers asso-

FOR THE CURTAIN

ST. MICHAELS PLAY COMMENCEMENT HUGE SUCCESS PROGRAMME

brought forth the sympathy of all Song "Voices in the Wood" with both tears as well as laughter. In this play the old, old story of love "Piano Duet". and hatred, jealousy and devotion is repeated with enough humor added to Song. "Commencement" set off the serious strain that runs

is clean cut and has a happy ending that arouses even kindly sentiment for otherwise rather contemptible charactens. Joseph Stockhausen, as David Moore, and Miss Rose Muckerheide, as Mrs. Susan Moore, his wife, differ-

ed, in the play of course, as much in character, as did Raynor Theusch, as Jerry, the son of the Moore's, and Miss Gertrude Herriges, as Elizabeth, their daughter. The Moore family portrayed family life in every respec' Theodore Schneider, as John Ryder, and Frank Herriges, as Dr. Templeton, played their parts masterfully, both showing the true spirit of a young lover, while Primus Hilmes, as Wandering Tom, was a real mystery p to the climax in the third act. "The dream is o'er; the awakening bas come at last". Nick Thull, as Old Mose, a darky, was a splendid comas Miss Arabella, had a rather un-gratefull part as the village News Pa-per, but she showed great ability and impersonated the village gossiper splendidly.

The play was masterly coached by the director of the club, Rev. J. F. Beyer, who is to be congratulated up-on the wonderful success. The Dra-matic Club wish to thank their many friends, patrons and boosters.

BATAVIA

Rane ced and Plymouth Ewice for sale by Mrs. G. A. Leifer. A number of young folks attended the play at Silver Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children speat Monday evening at Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staege.

Next Sunday, June 1, there will be

The St. Michaels Dramatic Club The Commencement Exercises for produced the play "Dust of the Earth" the class of 1924, of the Kewaskura with remarkable success in every res-day evening June 4th at the Kewas. pect. On all evenings the house was packed to full capacity. All actors ren-dered their respective parts masterly of four, namely: William Klein, Mar-Miss Helen Schneider playing the part of Nell "Dust of the Earth" ived thro her part wonderfully well and Same "Values" in the Wood"

Lazeda Ramthun, Elizabeth Quade

.....Juniors and Seniors ... Leroy Webe:

Presentation of Diplomas Presentation of Diplomas E. L. Morgenroti Song, "When the Shadows Come A'Creepin". High School Students Program begins promptly at eight o'clock o'clock.

GRAMMAR ROOM PUPILS GIVE SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of the Grammar room royally entertained, a large and ap-preciative audience at the Opera House on Tuesday evening. Every part of the program was rendered in a very able and efficient manner. And everyone participating in the evening's entertainmen', is to be compli-mented in the style and manner they so ably played their parts, which shows the untiring efforts on the part of their coach and teacher, Miss Flo. panion of Tom, and as such portrayed the fine traits of a negro's friendship to a gentleman. Miss Pauline Theusch. work.

NEW FIRE HAZARD

"There is nothing new under the

sun." The fire preventionist must serious. ly question this saying, moview of the many new fire hazards invented and sold to an unsuspecting public.

The hazard of the electric pad used as a bed warmer is well recognized; now comes its twin brother, a ch mical bed warmer, which is being sold. Last month a Wisconsin fire chief repor'ed a fire caused by one of these. This device consists of a canvas bag inside of a rubberized bag. Finely divided iron, ferric chloride and am-Paul Wendland visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling and daughter. A number of the village folks at-tended the funeral of Aug. Ebert on ents. The iron and chemicals will do the rest. A chemical reaction takes place between the iron and ferric chloride when wet, and heat is pro-duced and liberated. In time the tem_ perature rises high enough to ignite ordinary combustible materials, such as bedding or clothing.

In the recent case reported, the incommunion in the St. Stephan's church side or canvas bag was removed from the rubberized cover and thrown on Mathilda Scheniert of Fox Point is the floor in contact with clothing, spending some time with her parents which ignited and in turn set fire to the home. The fire chief reporting this case, later conducted some experiments with this device. Ninety minutes after applying water to the iron and chemical contents he removed the can-Mr. and Mrs. Tuna Lelever and son Clarence motored to Ladysmith where they will enough a faw works with the they will enough a faw works with the cotton was ignited. The outer covering adds but little protection and we can only view this pal for the Batavia graded schools for latest bed warming device as a ser-the coming year. This will be his fifthe ions fire hazard and a dangerous subious fire hazard and a dangerous substitute for the time-honored hot water A. Rosenheimer called at his farm sion opening at 2:30, F. A. Cannon, ere Wednesday. Act III. Same as one and two. Late in the afternoon. Bobby is dis-tavia will motor to New Fane. Follow with this new device there is no ready Timely turning off of the current. way of stopping the generation or heat until too late. The particular device responsible for the fire above mentioned is called "Triumph Ready Heat", but other Wm. Winkler Myron Perschbacher Edw. Reis and daughter, in honor of chemical heaters equally dangerous are also being sold, and we warn against the whole brood of fire-breed_ ers. The fire chief must ever be alert to combat new, dangerous devices of all kinds and to find a remedy for new hazardous manufacturing processes minimize their danger through isolation or otherwise. Dated May 15, 1924. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

and esteemable citizens. A kind hus-band, father and neighbor. One who ing, happy old man and woman fol-was always ready to lend a helping lowed and lasted until aged eyes behand to those in need. His un-expected death has spread a pall of deep sorrow and regret upon the entire and Mrs. "Harter were presented with community.

who at'ended the funeral Those from afar were: Henry Ebert and which will, as the years roll by, keep William Kohl of Marshfield, Edw. fresh in their memories the joys of Ebert of South Dakota, Mrs. Henry Vetter and Mrs. Harry Oestrich of this happy day. Stratford, Rudolph Ebert of Nielsville Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad, and Mrs. Mary Siegmund of late Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Marshman of Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert, Mr. and Mrs. George Sentene, Mrs. Ray Lahl and Evert Blif- Rohde of Milwaukee, took place at the fert of Milwaukee, Wm. Ebert and John Krueger and son of Clintonville, o'clock. The ceremony was performed Kewaskum callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebert and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert of gowned in an all gray silk can'on Fond du Lac.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our sincere colored, all silk canton crepe dress, thanks to all who assisted us during Both of them wore corsage bouquets illness and after the death of our dear of sweet peas and roses. The groom father, August Ebert. We also thank was attended by John Trescke. After all those who sent floral offerings, to the ceremony the bridal party togeththe choir and pall bearers, and to Rev. er with nearest relatives repaired to Gutekunst for his consoling words, the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Gutekanst for his consoling words, and those who loaned their cars and Charles Eisentraut near Boltonall who attended the funeral.

The Surviving Children.

ROW ESCAPE

crossing High ay 55, the neck-yoke friends are with them. run. Mr. Furlong was thrown from the wagon near the Edward Koch

home and the norses desked into a house and the dread for farther keepers under the appices of the heimer farm Wednesday. down the road where the ironwork Washington County Bee-Keepers A- Mr. Augo Volke and son

MEMORIAL

i vibute o Henry Fellenz, who died a year ago J me 2nd:

Our Father

A year has passed away And yet, it seems 'twas yesterday Apairy Inspector.

OR

God sent an angel on his way.

To choose those whom he would cept unto his kingdom. Davs of sadness still come o'er us

Though we have went and sorrowed every minute spent at it. Little have we realized what tears we

borrowed, "Twas God's will and he is blessed Who enters the gate with all the rest. In memory the thought we chewish. There is no death, we do not perish.

bore Are with him forevermore-forever-

Sadly missed by his wife and chil- sold separately - Menomonee Falls

dren, Mrs. Henry Fellenz and family. News.

gan to grow drowsy and the cup of happiness could hold no more. Mr. and Mrs. "Harter were presented with varied gifts by the children and guests, gifts of thought and of love, which will as the years roll by, keen

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. Larson is laid up with rheuma-MARSHMAN-ROHDE WEDDING tism this week.

TONVILLE

The marriage of Miss Loraine re Saturday. Marshman, youngest daughter of the here Wednesday. the 'own of Farmington, and Erwin Lau Galow spent the week-end at Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred his home in Fond du Lac. Miss Mildred Larson spent the St. Bethany's parsonage at Milwauweek-end at her home here. kee on Saturday afternoon at three Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus were

by the Rov. Stege. The bride was Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Miss Theresa Volz returned to her was attended by Miss Viola Robde, sisduties at Wauwatosa Sunday. ter of the groom, who wore a peach Mr. and Mrs. Nigh and son we callers at Kewaskum Saturday. A few from here attended the dance nity to see the herons in action on the Campbellsport Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilke called on the Volke family Thursday evening. Mrs. Larson, Mildred and Merlin Larson called at Kewaskum Saturday.

Chartes Eisentraut near Bolton-ville, where a seven o'clock wedding Saturday and Sunday with home folks into and kill a cow which was wanderdinner was served. The dining room Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Struebing and ing unat ended on the road. Mr. Steitz was tastefully decorated with pink son Lester called at the Volke home AGED AUBURN MAN HAS NAR. and white crepe paper and flowers. Thursday, The evening was befittingly celebrat. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tieting of Mil- the sides of which are overgrown with

ed. The groom is a pleasant and inwaukee spent Sunday with Hugo Vol. brush and thus could not see the an Jas. Furlong, aged 81, was severe- dus'rious young man, being employed ke and family.

Jas. Furlong, aged 81, was severe- dus rious young men, then be the Pfister ly bruised and one of his horses killed for a number of years for the Pfister then his team rin away early Satur. & Vogel Leather Company The bride day afternoon near the junction of for the part four years has been em-day afternoon near the junction of for the part four years has been emday afternoon near the junction of for the part four years has been em-Highway 15 and Highway 67, in the town of Auburn. Mr. Furlong was hauling a load of heavy fonce pasts to find the climax of tree go Volke last Thursday. Lloyd and Lester Schleit are spendwere going do n an incluse its after. The best wishes of their numerous ing the week with their parents, Mr. Steitz intends to collect damages from

the owner for his carelessness in and Mrs. William Schleif. Mr. and Mrs. William Quas' and lowing an animal to wonder unattendwals because frightened and began to WHLL HOLD BEE MEET AT BOL- family and Merlin Larson visited with ed on the highway. However, the anthe Stein family Monday. Mr. Everle of West Bend brought cident resulted fortunitely for everyone except the cow. Harried Dre.

The annual field meeting for bee two head of cattle to the A. L. Roser

discuboweled one of the horses. As sociation if he held at the Jac, autoed to Milwankee, Monday where Forlow was taken into he Kuch horse. Kraetich Aprily in Policoville or Fri. they pent the day with relatives. to his own here in Acourn and is ex-to his own here in Acourn and here in Acour pected to recover from the injunce d the shock despite his age—Fond Lae Commonwealth. Agricultural Agent fill co-operate ing on the meeting. Mr. L. P. White and Mrs. Math. Regner and dought on Fred-Real Real

head, extension Apicult nist will be present to lead the discussion on pro-lens of infect t Places for contin ing the area clean family of Cascade, August Schultz and up campaign against American son Erwin of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. It is discussed by the County Louis Hess and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum It is expected that the bee-keepers and family. of the county whether men bers of the M" and Mrs Andrew Halverson and

association or not, attend the meeting daughter Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo in full numbers, as it will be worth Heinake and daughter Caroline and Elmer Baum, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess of Kewaskum and Henry Schultz spent Sunday with last week Friday evening, was a grand

Pure Milk Plant Sold The highest bidder for the entire Mrs. Hat'je Baum and family. of the Pure Milk Co. was George Deals of Mil tree Vis hid was AMUSEMENTS. Tuesday, June 3-Senier Class play class colors, orange and black. Much But the love, honor and respect we \$12,000.00. A number of buyers for sale "The hid, as a whole was more "The Arrival of Kitty". Keweskum credit must given the members of the self." Opera House, given by the Senior class in the royal member they enter. The

than the combined offer of envipment Class of the Kewaskum High School Subscribe for the Statesman now.

who will have the most number of uni- of the First National Bank of Ocon- Baxter, a college student, and who is formed soldiers with band in the par-ade; second \$60.00 and \$40.00 to the ident of Group Five, will give the res-against the opposition of her uncle, al-

screens .- Hustisford News.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

ER

-The Junior Prom given by the Ju-

ceived many beautiful gifts.

Mr. McLaughlin passed through ner will be served at the Majestic Ho-

Good Roads association will address covered, and more confusion follows. the boys and see a snappy game. this session .- Oconomowoc Enterprise. The play finally ends up to the satis-

Take Movie Pictures at Hustisford Time: One day last August. Taxidermists E. Meinike and Owen Gromme of the Milwaukee Museum were active here Saturday and Sun

day taking movie views for films o the heron rookery on one of the islands up our Lake Sinnessippi. These local scenic views will be shown in movies and we may have an opportu-Sam (a colored porter)....Carl Mertz Ki ty (an actress)......Goldie Krahn Mrs. Aug. Schemmel

Edna Wollensak Remember that due to the length of the play, the curtain rises promptly at eight o'clock. Those who have as ye' not bought a reserved seat, but intend to do so, better get it as soon as possible, as there are only a few

GRIPPING FILM WITH NOTEWOR. THY CAST ANNOUNCED.

With a cast of players starred or featured in numerous productions, a story that attracted widespread attention when published, and superior The following were present: Mr. a direction and photography "Driven." Wrs. Art Bleck and family of Shell the Carles Brabin-Universal-Jewel the Carles Brabm-Universil-Jewel gan, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, Mr. and one of the outstanding successes of Mr. Rind and family of Clinton ille Mr. and Mrs. Char Black of Beech

"Driven" is an opic of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It depict life as it really is lived in the district where t'e

only law is the law of fo ce and where shoting a "revenuer" is considered CO. FINISHING GAP ON HIGHWAY

enerts this sturing drama. There is the Washington County Road the family of our decession Statesman Elinor Fair, dainty and capable little and Bridge Committee had a cree and also to the Keyeskum Statesman star: Burn McIntosh, whose fame on the legitimate stage made him known length and breath of the land: Charles E. Mack of Dream Street renown, and loaned for this production by David Wark Griffith: Emily Fitz-", noted screen and stare star, and George Bancroft, one of the best vit- done at the approaches, and to get a A large number of relatives and friends attended. The bride-to-be relains of the day.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fifth Ave., West Bend

nior class of the Kewaskum High School, at the South Side Park Hall Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. road, Highway 55, is now an all of Hamlyn, Supt. Morning worship ment road between Milwaukee and 10-50 a. m. "The Story of a Man Fond du Lac, and there remains little success in every respect. The affair 10-20 a. m. "The Story of a was largely attended in spite of the Who Made the Best of Himself". inclement weather conditions. The Epworth Les que 6:30 p m Even- main highways in the state for all ing service 7:30 p. m. "The Story of torists traveling north and south, In hall was very prettily decorated in the a Man Who Made the Worst of Him- years to come.

class in the royal memner they enter tained, and for the hard work they did tained, and for the hard work they did the hall which won the W. J. C. Perry, Pastor. The church with 'he friendly welin decorating the hall, which won the admiration of all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke. On Tuesday, May 27, the lower department of the Batavia graded school closed with a picnic on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuna Lefever and son they will spend a few weeks with Mr and Mrs. Albert Melius.

Benno Wifler is engaged as princiyear as teacher in our school. The ball game played here Sun- bottle,

day was won by the Sheboygan team

Mrs. Roy Reis was pleasantly sur-prised Monday by the following: Mrs. Wangerin and children, Mrs. John Emley and family and Mr. and Mrs. her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy has

Jane (his niece) Lazeda Ramthun their infant daughter baptized by Rev. Kanies in the St. Stephan's church Benjamin More Quentin Peters She received the name Margurette Ting (the bell boy) . Arnold Amerling Irma. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy entertain.

> Mrs. Aug. Schemmel moved her household goods into Louis Illian's residence, better known as the old Haag place, the neighbors and friends were entertained at a warming Saturday evening. All report having had a good time.

> > Miss L. Kirby and Ed. Holz of Iron Mountain, Mich., called on Mrs. A. Hol: and children. The latter accomanied them to the home of Chas Holz at Campbellsport. Mrs. Holy and children spent Sunday with Cha. Holz and family.

of their 35th wedding annivers: Mrs. Art. Bleck and family of She! Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, one of the outstanding successes wood, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huntz ther the year. Its howing at the Kewas-kum Movies is being looked for and to with interest. If the Blue for and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and daughter for and Mrs. Ches-their the start of the Blue for and the start of the start o

ter Schul'z and daughter.

55 The Washington County Road

men engaged the past wee' for public pouring cement on the approach es of the over-head bridge la cated just north of the city limits of

Kewaskum This portion of Highway 55, was left open last year, for reaso that considerable grading had to be solid road bed, it was thoug't winter. Though it is all paved now. any traffic will be allowed on same Upon the completion of this stretch of

or no doub' that it will be one of the

Trinity church here last. Sunday.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

WHEREAS the hand of Divine Pro_ vidence has removed by death fro our midet, Joseph Schmidt, Secretary and Director of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Therefore be it

nd children spent Sanday with Chas. Iolz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz were that in the death of Joseph Schmidt, Secretary and Director of the Kerner kum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company, this body laments the loss

of a valuable number and constraints a worthy citizen; and his surviving family a kind and lowing husband and father; and be if fur-

Realyed that this horiz extend to fer and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Ches- the surviving family its sympathy heir sad affliction, and be it itill for.

> Residved, that these resolutions be made part of the records of Board, and a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased member.

KEWASKUM LIMITED MU-

TUAL FIRE INS. CO.

AUCTION

The u der lead ill sell of Public Auction at Fred Martin's place on lower Main street on Monday, June 2, 1924 at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp, the advisable to allow some to settle over following d scribed property: All the winter. Though it is all paved now. Household Fu niture, two wagons, one it will be at least two weeks before | buggy, about 30 chickens, stoves, chairs and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

Fred Martin, Prop-ietor. Geo F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., May 24-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. -A class of twelve children received First Holy Communion at the Holy at 17% c. 300 at 17% c. and 50 cases longhorns at 17%c.

Reuben Backbaus, Secretary. GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS SHOW. A miscellaneous shower as given in boner of Miss Leona Dickmann at Flitter's hall, Campbellsport, May 24.

Edward Nordman, head of the Si Marketing Division of Marketing give an address at the Compbellape Open Home Mond's value, have something praiseworthy. All fame are re An excellent cast of natable player quested to be present as the milk it-nation will be broaded before the

was just turning into the main road from a little used road on his route. more left. mal un'il he collided with it, and

Ki ty (an actress).....Goldie Suzette (Aunt Jane's maid). Mail Carrier Kills a Cow Henry G. Steitz, a rural carrier

route No. 3 from the local postoffice

Mfg. Co. of Horicon, who will give a lead Aunt Jane and Winkler, in an eftalk on "Taxation," and W. F. Gaul- fort to see Jane. Bobby disguises ke, special investigator for the Wis- himself in female costume, and is takconsin Bankers association, who gives en for Kitty, an actress and close an address on "Protec'ive Work." Din- friend of Winkler, to the vast confusion of everybody and everything.

tel at one o'clock, the afternoon ses- The Arrival of Kitty.

faction of all. CAST OF CHARACTERS

Aunt Jane (his sister) ... Bobbie Baxter......William Klein

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

GEORGE L. HART

S. GLENN YOUNG AND WIFE SHOT

Attempt to Assassinate Southern Illinois Klan Dry Leader.

Belleville, Ill .-- S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan dry leader, and his wife, Mrs. Maude Young, who were wounded by shots fired by gunmen while they were motoring to St. Louis, were reported resting easy in St. Elizabeth's hospital here.

Mrs. Young received wounds in the right side of her face from a charge from a shotgun. The wounds are not considered serious.

Other bullets fired by the gunmen, one of which younded Young in the right leg, breaking the bone, were metal cased bullets of .45 call'ar. The automobile was pierced in fifteen places by bullets.

The attempted assassination was staged on the Atlantic-Pacific highway just as Young's car reached the Okaw river bottoms near Okawville, Ili.

fired at his automobile from auto- re-elected president of the American eral Lee. matic pistols of large caliber by four Association of Museums. The associamen in a sedan, who sped by his car tion is composed of the directors, trusand escaped down the road before he tees and curators of the various mucould return the fire. Two of the men he believes he can identify.

Young has been conducting a series of talks or "klantauguas" in cities in southern Illinois.

"My wife and I observed a sedan following us," said Young. "I think there were four men in it. When I arrived at the embankment near the Okaw river bottoms the driver of the sedan speeded up his car and passed my machine on the left.

"Just as the two cars were abreast three of the men in the sedan poured a volley of shots at us. My wife and I both ducked and escaped being killed, bullets passing through the coach work of the automobile right over our heads. "I had no chance to get my two .45-

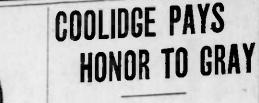
caliber automatics or my submachine gun, which I had in the automobile."

Lets Bees Sting Him to Calm Nerves, "Peps Up"

Mount Veruon, Ill .- Bee stings as a @8.00. remedy for nervous trouble proved successful with Alva N. Turner of Ina, nine miles from here, according to reports. Turner is said to have captured 20 ordinary honey bees and, holding their heads in a tweezer, allowed them to sting his naked back. He took 20 stings at one treatment, declaring it gave him more pep than he had for some time.

Japanese Boom Grand Greeting to U. S. Flyers

Kasumigaura.—Amid loud banzals of 1,000 officers and bluejackets, the treble cheers of several bundred school children waving American flags, and the booming of daylight fireworks, the American round-the-world figers



C. J. HAMLIN

C. J. Hamilin, president of the Buf-

seums in the country.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington .- For the week ended

-Northern round white potatoes, \$1.20

@1.35 in Chicago; Alabama Bliss Tri-

crate at wholesale markets, 90c@\$1.00

rel crate in midwestern markets, \$1.75 t o. b. Tennessee Klondike strawber-

ries, \$3.25@3.50 per 24-quart crate in Chicago, \$2.25@2.50 f. o. b.

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs,

in Minneapolis; No. 3 white

a Clean Bill 56 to 5

o. b. Crystal white wax, \$2.00@2.25

President Gives Praise to the Confederate Dead in Arlington Cemetery.

Washington, -- President Coolidge paid high tribute to soldiers of those gray-clad armies against which his forebears, uniformed in blue, battled sixty years ago. Standing beside the great Confederate memorial in Arlington National cemetery, the President delivered perhaps the most effective address of his career, from the standpoint of sentiment, and one of the briefest. Men and women who come annually to decorate the graves of those who fell in the "lost cause," were his listeners.

"If I am correctly informed by history," Mr. Coolidge snid, "it is fitting that the Sabbath should be your memorial day. This follows from the belief that except for the forces of Oliver Cromwell, no army was ever made more thoroughly religious than Young said about twenty shots were falo Society of Natural Sciences, was that which was commanded by Gen-

"Moreover, these ceremonies necessarily are expressive of a hope and a belief that rise above the things of

this life. It was Lincoln who pointed out that both sides prayed to the same MARKET QUOTATIONS & common end.

end is. It is the maintenance of our strangest and most baffling hornicide May 24.-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES American form of government, of our in Illinois criminology. American institutions, and of cur American fleals, beneath a common of Jacob Franks, millionairie manufacumphs, \$2.50 (3.50 sacked per 100 lbs., flag, s2.25 (2.50 fl. 7. b. Texas yellow Ber-muda onions, \$1.50 (2.00 per standard God. flag, under the blessings of Almighty turer, living at 5052 Ellis avenue.

"The bitterness of conflict is passed. in midwestern cities. Cabbage, Ala-bama pointed type, \$3.00@3.75 per barfor cherishing the memory of those found at 9:15 a.m. who were the gray. You respect others who cherish the memory of those who wore the blue. In that mutual respect may there be a firmer his anonymity in the signature frieniship and a stronger and more

Berlin.-Ger. Ferthold van de luiling, a German army commander during the World war, paints a gloomy tributed to the German press. "The next war will be made on the hinterland rather than on front lines," he said. "In America a gas has been discovered which may destroy big citles in a few minutes when used in bombing planes. The next war will not be ended by a peace treaty, but by the utter destruction of the van-



George L. Hart of Washington, D. C., who has been appointed official reporter for the Republican national convention at Cleveland.

KIDNAPERS MURDER

Nude Body of Heir to \$4,-000,000 Found in Marsh.

Chicago .--- Along a grass-grown Indian trail near the Indiana state line God. When that is the case, it is only the nude and crucipled-up body of a a matter of time when each will seek fourteen-year-old beir to \$4,000,000, stuffed into the drain pipe of a rall-"We can now see clearly what that road culvert, brought to light the

> The victim was Robert Franks, son His body, bearing slight wounds

about the head, bruises of constriction Time has softened; discretion has about the neck and an injury to a changed it. Your country respects you lung that puzzled physicians, was

> At just about that moment his father was tearing open a special-delivery letter from a writer who clothed "George Johnson."

Written with as much regard for its diction and literary value as its clurity, the letter demanded that Mr. Franks pay \$10,000 for the safety of his son, kidnaped, the letter said, the night before.

Put when that letter was received the lad was dend. Seven hours after picture of the next war in articles con- his body had been found-three o'clock in the afternoon-the anonymous kidnapers made an attempt to collect the money, by sending a Yellow taxicab to the Franks home for the father. That inexplicable fact, with others of a similar nature, and the patently amateurish modus operandl of the kldna, ers and slayers, tended to cause police to minimize the kidnaping theory as a hastily conceived bit of camouflage to hide the real mother for



Stanley-A special election has been called in Staniey by the mayor and clerk to authorize the issue of \$30,-000 in principal bonds for the purpose of buying a site and erecting an auditorium. The people voted to build an

auditorium at the recent election and it was necessary to add \$5,000 to the \$25,000 originally planned for a site, plans and specifications. The plans at Bashford Hill, five miles west of call for a building 50x112, with a seating capacity of 800. It will be constructed of waterproofed brick throughout. The election will be held June 3.

Rhinelander-H. L. Mumm, Wausau, long associated with Indians of Wisconsin in industrial and exhibition activities, has purchased 70 acres three

miles from Rhinlander. The entire property he plans to devote to an Indian village and free camping place RICH CHICAGO LAD for tourists. Men are now building roads, and the Indians will soon strat work on 25 tepees and wigwams. The site is a mile from where state highway 14 separates from highway 39

(new 47).

Park Falls-Conservation Warden Russell has been appointed by the state conservation commission to try out a new way to propagate muskellunge. Mr. Russell has removed all other fish from Dead Man's slough. near Park Falls, and will give the big fish a chance to increase. The experiment also will be carried on at Pike lake. The muskellunge never has been raised successfully at hatcheries and they are gradually being ex-

terminated, Waukesha-Six new speed cops have begun work in Waukesha county, it was announced by the sheriff's

office. They are: Arthur Weinberg, Okauchee; Steven Bologh, Waukesha; George Bergen, Muskego; Clarence Schroeder, Hartland, and two others of a cliff, at the base of which he from Menomonee Fall and Merton, and a companion were playing, Robert Seven officers are now patrolling the highways of the county. Emil Boet. from suffocation when a passing mocher, Pewaukee, has been on duty 11, the other lad, dodged the avalanche during the winter and spring.

Barron-Charles J. Orn, president the Barron County Guernsey sand. Preeders' association, narrowly es caped death when a large boulder fell upon him. Mr. Orn had been digging a large hole in his field to bury the mittee sold \$515,000 of highway bonds rock when the ground gave way and at par at private sale, with all but the stone fell upon him. He was pin- \$90,000 of the issue bearing interest ned beneath the rock for about three at 412 per cent. The bonds were auhours before being rescued. His right thorized at 5 per cent, when the board leg was broken.

Two Rivers-Merchandise, including year's issue. nine suits of clothes, was stolen from

the J. E. Galecki store, Two Rivers, Marshfield-The T. F. Vannedom by thieves who entered the building herd of Holsteins of Marshfield, which through a rear basement window. Al- produced the famous show cow, Mi-

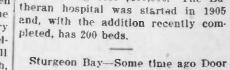
Madison-Two schools in and near Dane county may be closed in an attempt to check an epidemic of diphtheria. The state board of health, it has been learned, has sent nurses and physicians into the district served by the Johnson Creek school and the Doansville school. The latter is in Dane county. Madison is experiencing an epidemic of whooping cough end chickenpox, according to Dr. E. V. Erumbaugh, city health officer. There are 89 cases of whooping cough and

29 active cases of chickenpox in the Capitol city. Richland Center-Accounts of Hamilton and Roberts, Arens, Wis., mer-

chants, robbed recently, were recovered by Richland county authorities Richland Center. The accounts and their container were found in a brush pile by school children, who destroyed some of them before their value was realized. Book accounts of the firm ugged off by the robbers were said to total \$8,000. Merchandise worth

\$2,000 was taken. Three automobiles were used in the job. La Crosse-Formal opening of the new nurses' home at the La Crosse Lutheran hospital attracted hundreds of citizens. The building is of brick

with Bedford stone trimmings and has a'l conveniences, including gymnasium, sun parlor, sleeping porch, recreation and reception rooms, shower baths and rooms to house 70 nurses. The building cost \$100,000. The Lu-



county set May 25 as Cherry Blossom day but Medicine Hat, or whatever part of the country has been sending chilling breezes in this direction, has changed the date. It is prophesied now that the 38,000 acres of cherry" trees in this district will be in full cloom May 30 to June 1 and Door county is preparing to entertain the thousands of visitors that come every

year to enjoy the beautiful sight. Superior-Buried under three tons of sand, which loosered near the top Larson, 9, Superior, escaped death torist dug him out. Gordon Harmon

was unconscious when taken from the Fond du Lac-The Fond du Lac county state aid road and bridge commet last November. Those sold to

bear interest at 5 per cent were of

HOUSE SENDS TAX **BILL TO COOLIDGE**

Vote on Measure 376 to 9: Expect President to Approve

Washington, D. C.-The conference report on the 1924 tax reduction bill was approved in the house of representatives on Monday by a vote of 376 to 9.

An hour later the bill was sent the White house, where President Coolidge is expected to sign the mean ure, which has provoked so much troversy since Secretary Malion sented his original recommendation last December. President Coolida sent the bill immediately to the treasury department for report, analys: and recommendations.

As passed, the bill provides a 25 a lowering of the income rates, the per cent reduction on taxes this year, abandonment or modification of most of the miscellaneous and excise taxes. and a 25 per cent reduction on earned income of \$10,000 or less.

Revised t easury estimates set the tax reduction for the present year at \$268,000,000, made up of \$232,000.000 through the 25 per cent reduction, and \$6,000,000 through the reduction in excise taxes for the last six months of 1924. The tax reduction through the bill was estimated at \$361,400,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

and at about \$400,000.000 for the flnance year ending June 30, 1926. The bi-partisan character of the vote

on Monday was illustrated by the fact that 187 democrats, 186 republicans and three independents, Berger, Kvale and Wefald, joined in the majority. Taking into consideration the senate vote of 60 to 6, approving the conference report last Saturday, 436 men in congress have now voted for the bill, while only fifteen have opposed it. Such a calculation leads to the con-

clusion that a vote to override a vetowould not be difficult.

German Cabinet Resigns: Marx to Continue Duties

Berlin-The German government resigned late Monday night. President which descended upon Robert. Robert Ebert accepted its resignation. Members of the Marx-Stresemann cabinet

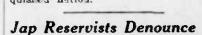
are to continue, however, to discharge their duties for the present. President Ebert at once conferred with party leaders regarding formation of a new government.

In political circles the belief is freely expressed that the present chancellor, Marx, has an excellent chains of being called upon to form the new government. Previous to the goverment's resignation conferences tween government coalition parties and the nationalists were fruitless largely because the nationalists persisted in pushing forward Admini von Tirpitz as the candidate for class cellor and making their acceptants the Dawes report subject to such treme conditions that the coalidor refused even to answer national proposals. It is understood that Chancellor Marx will reconstruct his minister making only a few changes. It is believed to be his intention to present his reconstituted ministry to the reichstag and make a declaration of policy particularly with regard to the Dawes report, leaving it to the house to approve or reject it.



red winter wheat, \$1.14@1.16 in St. Louis; No 2 yellow corn, \$2c in Chi-cago, 73@734c in Minneapolis; No 3 yellow corn, \$24 @84c in St. Louis, 714 oats, 4814 @4834c in Chicago, 50c in St DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score,

37%c in Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin quished nation."



U. S. at Shrine of Dead

Tokyo .-- Denomicing America as a

boomed in a great S over Japan's main naval air base coming to a rest on the senate adopted the Borah resolu- as unjustifiable, 7,000 Jaranese reservthe lake.

Revolt in North Mexico

were received by Mezican officials eral grand jury in Montana. here. Rumors of minor revolutionary meversente in northern Sonora are British Liners Load With current coincident with reports of the burning of three railroad bridges between Nogales, Souora and Canabea.

U. S. to Serve Reindeer Meat on Alaska Trains

Seattle Wash -- Between 62.02) and 70.000 nounds of reindeer meat soon will be purchased by the government to be served in the dining cars of the Alaska railroad, according to word received by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. This was said to be the frst time that a large market for reindeer meat has been created within Alaska.

Cincinnati Tailor to Give

Ident of the A. Nash Tailoring company, ar nounced a plan for distributing \$600,000 of the stock of the com- Scarlet Fever Serum pany among his employees. Nash received the stock through a 100 per cent dividend voted last Tuesday. He said that if he kept the stock his congreatest robber that ever walked."

Senate Grants Large Sum in Fifteen Minutes

Washington .- In the record-breaking time of fifteen minutes the senate passed the annual agricultural appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$60,restored.

Washington Plasterers Strike Washington -- More than 500 union a five-day week instead of the pres- through the roof of a barn. The plane ent \$12 day.

Host to Spanish King

Madrid .- A. P. Moore, the American ambassador, gave a dinner in honor of of Pine Island, with deposits approxi-King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and Gen. mating \$750,000 at the time of its last Primo de Rivera, head of the military statement, was closed because of directorate.

U. S. Navy Second

Washington.-The American navy committee by Secretary Wilbur.

Tennessee for McAdoo Nashville, Tenn.-The Democratic

state convention instructed its twentyfour delegates to the national convention to vote for W. G. McAdoo. The on her recent visit to friends in the vote was 1,300 to 743.

Louis, 49%c in Minneapolis.

icas, 18%c; longhorns, 18%c.

Senate Gives Wheeler

\$19.00 in Chicago.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico .- Uncon- was on these charges Senator Wheel- officers. The police were conspicuous it difficult to combat opidemics. Acfirmed reports of the slaying of 50 Chi- er, "prosecutor" of Daugherty, was by their absence, which in itself was nese in a clash at Cananea, Sonora, indicted some weeks ago by a fed-

Booze for U. S. Trip Tax Reduction Bill Wins

Southampton.-British liners are taking immediate advantage of the privilege accorded under the llquor the senate approved the conference retreaty to carry liquor into American port on the tax reduction bill. Of

round trip.

Reprieve Lets Slayer

Complete Serial Yarns Lincoln, Neb .- Gov. C. W. Bryan conference. granted an 18-day reprieve to Walter Ray Simmons, sentenced to die in the electric chair here for the ham-

mer murder of Frank Pahl in the spring of 1922 in Boyd county, Nebras-\$600,000 to Employees ka. "I'm glad," Simmons said. "May-Cincinnati, Ohle .- Arthur Nash, pres be now I can finish a couple of continued stories I'm reading."

Cures 25 of 26 Cases science would condemn him as "the Dochez serum, has been made at New ing the full amount in cash if he pre Haven hospital, which is a part of fers cash to insurance. Yale school of medicine, with complete success in twenty-five out of

twenty-six extreme cases of scarlet fever, it was announced here.

Kilauea in New Eruption

Dies in Homemade Plane

Boise, Idaho.-Don Jokisch, aviator, plasterers went on strike here as a was killed here when a wing of his plasterers went on strike here as a har manade plane crumpled and the stroyed the home of Vincent D'An-result of the refusal of building op- homemade plane crumpled and the stroyed the home of Vincent D'An-der of his grandmother, Mrs. Frances erators to grant them a \$14 day and machine hurtled 600 feet, crashing nastacio. Mrs. D'Aunastacio and her Sweet, in February, 1922, was found had just been completed.

Minnesota Bank Closes

Pine Island, Minn .- The State bank "frozen" assets.

Senator Gets \$7,500 Bonus

Washington .- The senate passed is given second place in fighting bill authorizing appropriation of \$7,strength as compared with those of 500 to defray expenses incident to Great Britain and Japan in an the injury to Senator Green (Rep. analysis submitted to the house naval Vt.), who was shot down in a bootlegger chase.

> Mrs. Wilson Injured Washington .- Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

son fell and fractured slightly a small bone in one of her shoulders while country in Virginia.

Washington,-By a vote of 56 to 5, second Germany and the exclusion act tion, approving the majority report of ists assembled on the wrestling the special committee of investigation, grounds connected with Kudan shrine, exonerating Senator Burton K. Wheel- wherein are enshrined the spirits of er of Montana of charges of practic- the Japanese who have died in battle. Grows; 50 Chinese Slain ing before the Interlor department. It The speakers were mainly reservist extraordinary. There was much epidemiological congress here, there cheering, but the meeting was not marked by any ugly expressions.

in 60 to 6; Goes to House

Washington .- By a vote of 60 to 6, porations, which were eliminated in car from a pleasure trip to Washing-

Senator Walsh Asks Cash

ton, D. C.

Bonus in New Measure Washington.-Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has started a drive for when an automobile rolled over a tena cash bonus in the senate. With the foot embankment and caught fire three bonus bill, providing for endowment miles west of St. Paul, on the Jefferinsurance certificates just enacted in- son highway. Two of the victims were to law, Senator Walsh introduced a in the auto. Herman Abram, fiftybill giving to every soldier who is en- two, a farmer, who went to their as-New Haven, Conn.-Experimental titled to an insurance bon's certificate sistance, dropped dead when he use of an anti-scarlatina serum, under the new law the option of tak- viewed the wreck.

33,000 Velts Don't Hurt,

but He Dies From Fall Logansport, Ind .-- Although only attacked the Polish railway station at slightly burned when \$3,000 volts of Agnalino, near Vilna, wounding sev-Hilo, T. H.-Another outburst oc electricity passed through his body, eral Poles. A detachment of Polish curred at Kilauea volcano following a Charles A. Fox, thirty-one, power customs guards drove off the Lithupriation bill, carrying a total of soo, that is soo, that is soo, the sharp earthquake which shook the house employee, died from a fracture anians. Another band of irredentists house below the budget estimates were Volcano house. Dust and rocks were of the skull received in the fall caused raided the vilinge of Wojslawice, near by the electric shock.

> Mother and Six Burn Canton, Mass.-Seven persons were burned to death in a fire which de-

the oldest twelve, were trapped.

Mother and Three Sons Die Pocatello, Idaho.-Mrs. Isaac Kovene and her three young sons died in the fire which destroyed their brisk skirmish after the Italians had home at Georgetown, Idaho. A baby girl was saved.

New Loan Board Aids

Washington .- The senate confirmed the nominations of four new members of the farm loan board. They are: L. J. Pettijohn of Kansas, E. S. Landes of Ohlo, M. L. Corey, Ne-

Farrington Loses Fight Peoria, Ill .- The fight over the appointive powers of President Farrington of the Illinois Mine Workers came to an end when the appointive system was abolished by 265 to 229.

Spreading in Russia Leningrad .-- Malaria and other diseases are spreading alarmingly throughout Russia. There is an acute

Malaria and Other Ills

the crime.

shortage of quinine and other essential drugs, and the authorities are unding cording to a report presented to the were more than 6,000,000 cases of malaria in Russia last year, also 300,000 cases of spotted typhus, 250,000 of re-

current typhus and 50,000 of scurvy.

Four in Family Die When Train Hits Auto

Louisville, Ky .- Alvis N. Webb. ports under seal. The Pittsburgh and the six senators voting to send the fifty-five, Louisville business man, his Berengarla already have ordered a bill back to conference, four were wife, daughter-in-law, Josephine. full supply of liquor refreshments to progressives, who believe the bill twenty-six, and the latter's husband, be put aboard for their forthcoming represents an improvement over pres- Brent G. Webb, twenty-six, were ent law, but who desired the restore- killed when a Baltimore & Ohio tion of the senate amendments for railroad engine struck their automofull publicity of tax returns and for a bile at a grade crossing near Holton, old military road between Pittsfield tax on undistributed earnings of cor- Ind. They were returning by motor

2 Killed in Auto Crash;

1 Dies at Sight of Wreck Minneapolis, Minn.-Three men died county, but outgoing envelopes will be stamped with it, Dan A. Shaffer, the county was made in 1922.

Poland Raided by Armed

Bands of Lithuanians Warsaw .- A band of 200 armed men crossed the Lithuanian frontier and

by, pillaging and looting. R. B. Smith Gets Life Term

Plymouth, Ind .-- Raymond B. Smith, six children, the youngest, two, and guilty by a jury in Circuit court here and sentenced to life imprisonment,

> Italians Fire on Jugo-Slavs Rome.-Italian carbiners and Jugo-Slav customs agents engaged in a opened fire, according to a dispatch from Zara. There were no casualties.

Father and Son to Die

Greenville, S. , C.-Alexander and Holland Pittman, father and son, forty and twenty-two years of age. respectively, were sentenced to die in braska, and E. E. Jones, Pennsylvania. siaying of Constable J. A. Howard. the electric chair June 27 for the

Frost Damages Crops Paris, Ill .- Fruit, truck and early corn crops, which already are backthey were nipped by a late frost, according to reports from farmers.

though the Galecki family lives on nerva Beets, five times grand chamthe second floor of the store build- pion at the National Dairy show, was ing they were not aware of the burg- sold last week to a group of three lary until morning. The total loss farmers of Auburndale. The Vanneamounts to \$1,000, Mr. Galecki esti- dom herd was the first purebred Holstein herd in central Wisconsin. mates.

La Crosse-Preparations are being Marshfield-Robbers caused several made to entertain between 1,000 and hundred dollars' damage at McKinley 1,500 persons at the national conven- High school, in Marshfield, breaking tion of the Gudbrandsdalslag to be down doors and windows with an ax held in La Crosse, June 20 to 22. The and crowbar to get into the school ofmeetings will be held in Pioneer hall. fice. In the office they smashed open This organization was formed in Min- a large safe. They took \$15 in cash. neapolis in 1909, membership being A check in the safe remained un limited to those who had come from teuched. the vicinity of Gudbrandsdalen, Nor

Cashton-P. J. Neuheisel carried off first and second honors in the report

42.3 pounds of butterfat.

Green Bay-Eddie Rudnick, 13, died of the Cashton Cow Testing associaof injuries received when he attempt- tion for the period ending May 1. ed to jump from a moving truck. The The leading cow, a grade Jersey, prolad was walking along the road and duced 64.1 pounds of butterfat. High hailed a truck from Green Bay. When herd herd honors were carried off by he arrived opposite his home, on the Herb Wakeman, with an average of

and Laney, he jumped off, disregarding the warnings of the driver. His Evansville-Fire caused by the exback was broken in the jump.

plosion of a gas stove slightly burned 12-year-old Eugene Evans who, with Hurley-"Iron county cows are free his parents, was en route to Los from inberculosis-let's keep them Angeles. It destroyed their tent and free." This is the slogan of Iron county farmers in the determination contents at the tourist camp in Evansville. The party went to Madison to to keep their herds clean. Not only is get a new outfit before proceeding. the slogan being spread about the

Whitewater-Whitewater will be county agent, says. The area test of the winter headquarters of the Half Brothers' trained animal shows in the future, according to announcement by Park Falls-The women's auxiliary Frank Hall, one of the owners, who of the Park Falls American Legion recently purchased an estate in the

post has started a city beautiful cam- city. The estate will be remodeled paign, with the ambition to make Park and turned into the new quarters. Falls the prettiest town on the Soo

line. Public school pupils will aid the Sheboygan-While roller skating campaign by making posters for which across a street, in Sheboygan, Josecash prizes are to be awarded. phine Metelko, 10, was struck by an

automobile driven by John Razel, and Juneau-Herbert Klatt, Beaver died a few hours afterward. She is Dam, paid a fine of \$50 when he the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metelko. The little girl was on an pleaded guilty to selling game fish contrary to the state law. errand for her mother.

Arena-At a special election held Sheboygan-After an illness of a at Arena, the proposal to bond the few hours, Mrs. Hulda Schuelke, wife village for \$10,000 to be used in surof Mayor Herman Schuelke, Sheboyfacing the streets with gravel, carried, gan, died of cerebral hemorrhage. 62 to 51. Bitter controversy has

Eau Cla're-Fire of unknown origin caused \$30,000 damage when it parti-Brandon-Plans for a new \$40,000 ally destroyed the bicycle building of addition to the high school in Branthe Gillete Rubber company at Eau don will be submitted to the school Claire. The structure was separated

board at a special meeting which will by fifty yards from others of the great probably be held early next week. plant. A fire engine was used to re-

nee. He was said to have been home. He had been in poor he caught between a motor car and a for some time and was despond because of inability to work.

Fort Atkinson-Fire of unde mined origin almost destroyed home of Joseph Schreiner, presid of the First National bank, Fort is believed she lost her balance and kinson. The fire began on the sec ward, received a further setback when is believed she lost her balance and kinson. The hre began on the beat they were nitried by a late front and fell over the low railing while shak- floor and made considerable heady before it was noticed. ing out some pillows.

Immigration Bill Signed Despite Bar on Japs

Washington, D. C.-Deploring its provision for Japanese exclusion but. heartily approving its main features. President Coolidge on Monday signed the immigration bill.

Steps were taken immediately by the department of labor to prepare for administration of the law, which which provides for further restriction of immigration after June 30, when the existing quota law expires, and for total exclusion of Japanese immigration after that date.

The president issued a statement after he had affixed his signature, in which he said he regretted the impossibility of severing from the measure the exclusion provision, which he and Secretary Hughes had opposed strongly during the course of the legislation through congress.

"There is scarcely any grounds for disagreement as to the result we want but this method of securing it is unnecessary and deplorable at this time." the president said with reference to the exclusion section. "If the exclusion provision stood alone I should disapprove it without hesitation, if sought in this way at this

time."

Dies From Street Car Hurt Fort Wayne, Ind.-H. P. Converse 50, is dead as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car while riding a bicycle.

Waukesha Man Injured

Waukesha, Wis.-E. C. Hager. employe of the Union school. struck and injured by an automobile and was taken to the Municipal hospital. It is said he will recover.

Acquitted of Murder Charge Lewiston, Idaho - D. I. Ros grants, Upper Snake River suchman charged with the murder of Dek Lole on the morning of March 9, 1924 found not guilty by a jury in district court here.

Air Mail Flyers Guided by Radio Omaha-When the United States mail planes resume transcontinental mail service nearly all will be equilped with one-man radio sets, air of cials believe.

Better Graves for Bourbons Vienna-A movement has been statto representatives of the French royal family of Bourbon, whose bodies lie in a dilapidated tomb of the ancient convent of the Carmelites near here.

Marquette-William Remillard, 43. was crushed to death while timbering a level in the Athens mine in Negautimber set.

Antigo-Two hours after she fell from a second floor porch at her home. fracturing her skull, Mrs Joseph Maly, 57. Antigo, died from the injuries. It

raged over the issue.

principal of the school. broke.

according to G. J. Van Der Riet, store water pressure when a pipe Wausau - Max Nowak, aged 72 years, committed suicide at Wau au by hanging himself in the barn at

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.





ning toward which every active man heads off. Many of them are broke, looks with such irrational confidence. and the others would soon tame down But for the heat of the day-for the with a scraper behind them. Let me climb up the hill-they would be un- put them to work. I'd have to have necessary encumbrances. Transley al- equipment, too. Your name on the ways took a practical view of these back of my note would get it, and matters. It need hardly be stated that you wouldn't actually have to put up he had never been in love; in fact, a dollar. Then we'd make an inven

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.... .67 @ .68 try. The various members of the consent and your blessing! Zen and Hogs-Heavyweight hogs, \$7.40@ family dress in different styles as I are to be married as soon as she can 7.60; medium, \$7.30@7.55; light, \$6.95 they are to be found in this part of @7.40; light light, \$5.90@7.20; pack- the country or that.

That was the moment at which she ing sows, smooth, \$6.80@6.95; pack- "We sometimes, it is true, are very should have spoken, but she did not. ing sows, rough, \$6.65@6.80; slaughter small in size-barely over a foot in

Transley would have scouted the idea tory of what you put into the firm and of any passion which would throw the what I put into it, and we'd divide the practical to the winds. That was a earnings in proportion." thing for weaklings, and, possibly, for "After payin' you a salary as mana-

ger, of course," suggested Y.D. women. "That's immaterial. With a bigger But his attachment for Zen was a

very practical matter. Zen was the outfit and more capital I can make so only heir to the Y.D. wealth. She much more money out of the earnings would bring to her husband capital that I don't care whether I get a saland credit which Transley could use ary or not. But I wouldn't figure on to good advantage in his business. She going on contracting all the time for would also bring personality-a de- other people. We might as well have lightful individuality-of which any the cream as the skimmed milk. This man might be proud. She had that is the way it's done. We go to the fine combination of attractions which owner of a block of lots somewhere

is expressed in the word charm. She where there's no building going on. He's had health, constitution, beauty. She anxious to start something, because not be committed in a round-about, inhad courage and sympathy. She had as soon as building starts in that dls- direct, hit-or-miss manner. A young qualities of leadership. She would bring to him not only the material means to build a house, but the spiritual qualities which make a home. She would make him the envy of all this way we get the lots for a trifle; you allow me to call on you so that we

his acquaintances. And a jealous map perhaps for nothing. Then we build may get better acquainted, with that loves to be envied.

So after the work on the excavations had been properly started Transley turned over the detail to the always dependable Linder, and, remarking that he had not had a final settle put the price up to twice what the it is in the country. She pretends she ment with Y.D., set out for the ranch in the foothills. While spending the long autumn day alone in the buggy he was able to turn over and develop plans on an even more ambitious scale than had occurred to him amid the hustle of his men and horses.

The valley was lying very warm and beautiful in yellow light, and the setting sun was just capping the mountains with gold and painting hand." great splashes of copper and bronze on the few clouds becalmed in the heavens, when Transley's tired team jogged in among the cluster of buildings known as the Y.D. The rancher met him at the bunk-house. He house. greeted Transley with a firm grip of his great palm, and with jaws open in suggestion of a sort of carnivorous hospitality.

"Come up to the house, Transley,' he said, turning the horses over to the attention of a ranch hand. "Supper is just ready, an' the women will be glad to see you."

Zen, walking with a limp, met them at the gate. Transley's eyes reassured

him that he had not been led astray by any process of idealization; Zen was all his mind had been picturing her. She was worth the effort. Indeed, a strange sensation of tenderness suffused him as he walked by her side to the door, supporting her a little with his hand. There they were ushered in by the rancher's wife, and Zen herself showed Transley to a cool room where were white towels and soft water from the river and quiet and restful furnishings. Transley congratulated himself that he would hardly hope to be better recelved.

After supper he had a social drink with Y.D., and then the two sat on At frequent intervals this flerce tribe the veranda and smoked and discussed business. Transley found Y.D. more liberal in the adjustment than he had expected. He had not yet realized to what an extent he had won the old rancher's confidence, and) 10. was a man who, when his confi-

ever detail. He was willing to com- round them-for a wild night orgy. vent his ever being behind time."

"I Don't See Why Not," He Declared.

had to think as he would have her think.

In the darkness she could not see trict the lots will sell for two or three man sees a girl whom he thinks he sorry : and he could not see hers, for times what they do now. We say to would like to marry. Does he go to which she was glad. There was a him, 'Give us every second lot in your her house and say, 'Miss So-and-So, I long moment of tense silence before block and we'll put a house on it.' In think I would like to marry you. Will she heard him say:

"Well well! I had a hunch it might come to that, but I didn't reckon a lot of houses, more or less to the object in view?' He does not. Such you youngsters would work so fast." same plan. We put 'em up quick and honesty would be considered almost "This was a stake worth working cheap. We build 'em to sell, not to brutal. He calls on her and pretends fast for," Transley was saying, as he live in. Then we mortgage 'em for he would like to take her to the theashook Y.D.'s hand. "I wouldn't trade the last cent we can get. Then we ter, if it is in town, or for a ride, if places with any man alive." And Zen was sure he meant exactly what he mortgage is and sell them as fast as would like to go. Both of them know

Zen, though she has let silence

Grant. Will she make up her

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

mind to speak out?

Birds Sing Again in

adoruments of the city.

we can build them, getting our equity what the real purpose is, and both of said. out and leaving the purchasers to set- them pretend they don't. They start "She's a good girl, Transley," her tle with the mortgage company. It's the farce by pretending a deceit which father commented: "a good girl, even if a bit obstrep'rous at times. She's good for from 30 to 40 per cent profit, deceives nobody. They wait for nanot per annum, but per transaction." ture to set up an attraction which got spirit, Transley, an' you'll have to "It sounds interesting," said Y.D., shall overrule their judgment, rather "an' I suppose I might as well put my than act by judgment first and leave thoroughbred !"

spare horses an' credit to work. I it to nature to take care of herself. his daughter, and st these words he department aviators. don't mind drivin' down with you to- How much better it would be to be closed them about her. Zen had morrow an' looking her over first perfectly frank-to boldly announce the purpose-to come as I now come never known her father to be emotional; she had known him to face mat-This was all Transley had hoped to you and say, 'Zen, I want to marry for, and the talk turned to less mate- you. My reason, my judgment, tells ters of life and death without the rial matters. After a while Zen joined me that you would be an ideal mate. quiver of an eyelid, but as he held them, and a little later Y.D. left to at- I shall be proud of you, and I will try her there in his arms that night she felt his big frame tremble. Suddenly tend to some business at the bunk- to make you proud of me. I will gratify your desires in every way that she had a powerful desire to cry. She broke from his embrace and ran up-"Your father and I may go into part- my means will permit. I pledge you

nership, Zen," Transley said to her, my fidelity in return for yours. I-I- stairs to her room. when they were alone together. He Zen, will you say yes? Can you be explained in a general way the ven- lieve that there is in my simple words more sincerity than there could be in give consent, is busy thinking of

ture that was afoot.

attacks neighboring villages, captur

brought back in triumph.

ing the women and girls and killing

Regard Heads of Foes as Greatest Trophies

The vast forest regions lying on | Drinking, feasting and unnamable deeither side of the Amazon are proba- bauchery continue until dawn, when bly the least known and the most dan- the heads are removed by the witch gerous portions of the world. All this doctors to the death house."

is brought out forcibly in Charles W. One of the most mysterious stories Domville-Fife's book, "Among Wild told by Mr. Domville-Fife is about the and frescoed niches was one of the Tribes of the Amazons." poison called yage which gives to peo-The tribes are full of strange and ple who take it the power of describbarbarous customs. Most of them re- ing events "of which they can never gard the heads of slain enemies as have either seen or heard in full congreat trophies. Mr. Domville-Fife sciousness. European cities, music managed to discover in one tribe the and current events have been pictured of pillars led to the spacious, sioping place where the heads were prepared. in detail unprovided for by the meager "Here at last was the secret death- vocabulary of the native dialect, and The twitter of a thousand birds com-

house of the Huambisa. The floor was only possible of communication with pleted the pastoral landscape. hard with congealed blood drained the aid of rough drawings."-Cincinfrom human bodies for unknown years. nati Enquirer.

A Real Crank

the men. The bodies of those slain are then decapitated and the heads punctuality, isn't he?" said Smith.

"These ghastly trophies are stuck dence had been won, never haggled on lances, and the tribe assembles the hip pocket of his trousers to pre- forbears did in the days made famous ery parish in connection with kirk. by Bulwer-Lytton,

She, who had prided herself that she pigs. \$5.25@ 6.25. would make a race of it-she, who had always been able to sllp out of a

The rare earth thorium forms the predicament in the nick of time-stood chief chemical constituent of the heads are very small and scarcely to nutely by and let Transley and her manties used for incandescent gas be noticed, at first from our bodies. "I really should say, too, that we're father interpret her silence as con- burners.

sent. She was not sure that she was Bellevue hospital in New York city sorry; she was not sure but she would is probably the oldest hospital in the have consented anyway; but Transley United States. Its history runs back had taken the matter quite out of her about 185 years. hands. And yet she could not bring South Africa is of a volcanic origin. berself to feel resentment toward

and the land in the vicinity of Kimhim: that was the strangest part of berly is so sulphurous that even ants if. It seemed that she had come uncannot exist upon it. der his domination; that she even

The first elevator of a modern type dressed in the various places you was exhibited in New York in 1853, find us. "But we're always fond of gay

but not until twenty years later were her father's face, for which she was elevators used for carrying persons. A lizard is none the worse for losing its tail. Nature provides that when he is in danger he can shed his

tail while he makes good his escape. "If you're going to be snakes what It's good to have money and the higher honor could there be than to things that money can buy, but it's be called King Snakes? good to check up once in a while and "No higher honor, is the answer I make sure you have't lost the things would give.

that money can't buy. The United States has employed a Russian to hunt parasites of the Jap- many farmers who would say:

anese beetle in South Russia that may help to stop the spread of that de-

structive insect in New Jersey. that. No one wants to dethrone us-Allowance must be made for a wind though, of course, you know we of about seven miles an hour from haven't any real thrones. handle her with sense. She's a-a the west at the average altitude used in the transcontinental mail service Y.D. had reached his arms toward flights of the United States post office

> In Great Britain the War department is substituting motor tractors for horses in every branch of the Royal artillery. The change will enable the government to make a 10 per cent reduction in the personnel.

The black scarf worn by sailors in the United States navy is in memory oi the seamen who died in previous wars. The four stripes woven in the edge of the scarf represent four great wars in which American navy has participated.

Wooden houses are rare in Belgium. Real estate is high, lots are small, and the yards which Americans enjoy are unknown except for villas owned by the well-to-do.

Knighthood was originally a military distinction, but in the Sixteenth century it came to be conferred on Ancient Pompeii Garden civilians, as a reward for valuable In the last days of Pompeli a plcturservices rendered to the crown or the esque garden with marble mountains community. The first civil knight in England was Sir William Walworth, tord mayor of London, who won the One entered through a carriage padistinction by slaying the rebel, Wat vilion, the high entrance surmounted Tyler, in the presence of the king.

by a bell. Across the threshold a court The total electric power now generin white and gold between two rows ated by all the hydro-electric plants in Italy is 1,191,797 horseporer or terraces, watered by a drowsy brook. just a little more than the amount that it has been said would be necessary to send a radio message to Mars. Excavators have resurrected this Elementary schools were established garden. The lawns are green again. in Scotland by the provisions of the as they were when Vesuvius erupted. A. D. 79. A silvery bell again peaks elementary education act of 1872. for visitors; the murmuring brook Prior to that, however, education had "Your friend Wheeler is a crank on wanders in through new conduits, and been regulated by the Scottish parliasongsters, descendants of the birds ment. As early as 1696 an act was "I should say he is," replied Brown who were singing about Pompeil more passed for settling schools, providing "Why, he even carries his watch in than 1,800 years ago, carol as their for the maintenance of a school in ev-

length, which is small compared to six feet. "We are smooth-scaled and our

find that we look a bit different

colors and our ways are pretty much

which is the best of all and which I

"And I hope it is the answer you

"'They deserve the name. They're

"Yes, I know many who would say

"Our thrones are honorary but our

Clerk-Now, see here, little boy. I

can't spend the whole day showing you

penny toys. Do you want the earth

with a little red fence around it for

Well, Who Would?

Teacher-What is the plural of hlp-

Boy-The plural of hippopotamus is

h-i-p-p-o- Oh, well, who'd want more

Encouraging

"I am looking for some one to lend

"Ah, you've got a nice day for it !"

Smiles

Teacher (after a poor recitation)-

He's O. K.

Little Boy-Let me see it.

would give, too. I know, at any rate,

we love bright colors.

Old World.

the same.

must repeat.

a great help to us.'

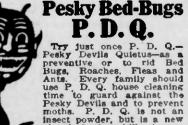
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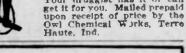
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me a fiver."

smile again.

gree. Sam?"

than one anyway?

off and call on Johnnie.

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Coats, former values to \$35. Sale price

Coats, former values to \$25. Sale price ...

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LOT NO. 4. All Women's and Misses' \$16.75

LOT NO. 5. All Women's and Misses' \$13.75

LOT NO. 6. All Women's and Misses' \$11.75 Coats, former values to \$16.75. Sale price

former values to \$45, Sale price.

will be busy days at this busy store. If you did not attend this big annual sale, don't miss the last three days. More new bargains in nearly all departments.

SILKS! SILKS!

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Ask for Coupons	Brooms, 75c quality, each			

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiehmann calllin Cascade Friday. Althea Wichmann of Waldo called friends here Thursday. Patrick and Alice Murphy of Mit-ell were callers here Friday. Rev. Regan has purchased a new Buick coupe from Otto Schlenter. Principal Ray Lightfoot and Mrs. Lightfoot of Waldo were Cascade cal-lers Friday evening A number from here attended the play "Betty's Las' Bet" and dance held at Belgium last Tuesday night. Anna Timm, who has been in poor health for some time is now improv-ing which here were belonds are clust New Spring Coats ing, which her many friends are glad For Women, Misses and Children to hear.

\$29.50

\$1.98

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Miss Margaret Rogan and Miss Ce-lia Zeleznick, both members of the Waldo High School faculy spent Fraday evening here. Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Mit-

CASCADE

chell passed through here Saturday on their way to Plymouth, where they transacted business. Miss Kathryn Murph: called here

on Friday evening, on her way home to Mitchell, after finishing a successful term of school at Belgium. Miss Murphy will teach the same schoo next year.

The Seniors of the Waldo High School held their commencement exercises here Friday evening. The class was made up of twenty graduates, namely: Ella TeHennepe, Alta Nichols, Margaret O'Reilley, Ella Swany, Audrey Darling, Virgilin Doherty, Velma Schuette, Lorena Pitt. Nina Pietch, Hattie Hess, Hilda Buchholz, Everette Sweeting, Milton Schnette, Milton Hoffman, Elmer Hoffman, Francis Pelisbek, James Blekkens, Milford Harmelink and Pearl Lammers.. The program con-sisted of a song by the Waldo High School Glee Club. The Class History Milton Schnette, Class Prophec Francis Pelishek, Class Poem verette Sweeting and the Class Will y Dorothy Blekkenk. Alta Nichols by Dorothy Blekkenk. Alta Strate was the Valedictorian and spoke on the Intrigration problem, and Ella Tellennepe, the Salatatorian, gave a Science. A CLASSIFIED ADS lectore by Mr. Humphrey of the State

niversity on "Value of an Education" a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps W. Forvi presented the diplomas must accompany order. to the graduates.

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Kocks delivered calves to Adell on Vednesday. Miss Elda Flunker transacted bust-wis, R. D. 5.—Advertisement. 11 15 tf Wednesday. Miss Elda Flucker transacted bus FOR SALE CHEAP-Team of bay mare, very stylish and beauties iness at Milyaukee Tiesday. Marfin Krahn and son Raymond dandy farm and road team Will sel ere to Plymouth Taceday on busi- single or exchange for Helstein cows A Butike, R. I. Kewaskum, Wis Fred Koepke and Julius Glander Phone Kewaskum 823,-Advertise were to West Bend Tuesday on basi- ment. FOR SALE CHEAP-One Baby Several from here a tonded the fu-heral of Aug. Ebert at New Fane on ky with roll, one oil cook stove. Inonday. Verona and Norma Glass and Elmer home of Dr. Henry Dries el, Kewas Monday.

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ed on her mother, Mr. J. H. Jansen finder please return and to this ar-fice. Reward offered.--Advertise. Mrs. John Held Sanday .

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arr. and arrs. whit class and sea spent S addy evening with Mr, and Mrs. Martin K abs and family. Mr, and Mr. - m. Kriege and Mr and Mrs. Aug. Krieger of Mitchell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Even and family. Coming to

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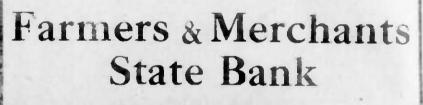
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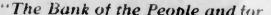
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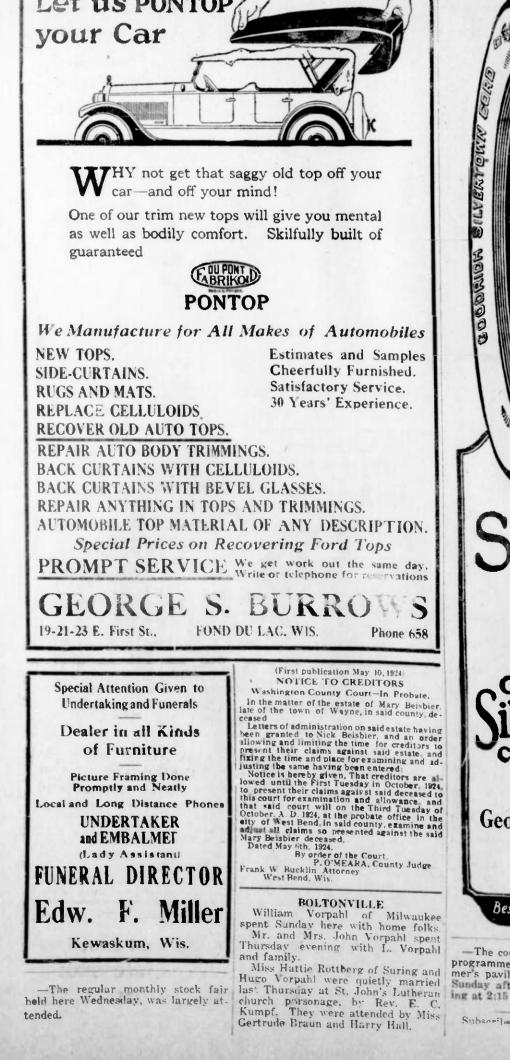
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Mrc. E. C. Cook, 701 So. Hazel St.,

Glenwood, Ia., ulcers of the log. Mrs. G. O. Tilleson, Route 8, Meters spent Saturday evening with the nomonie, Wis., gall bladder trouble David Coulter, Jr., and sister Syland high blood pressure. Mrs. Peter Laager, 917 Chamber

via called on the Alvin Schwartz and George Krieser families Sunday. Robert Fritz and family spent last St., Monroe, Wis, hayfever and neryous break down.

Mrs. John Flis, Box 83, Route 3, Hatley, Wis., ulcers of the stomach. Miss Lena Johnson, Deforest, Wis.,

Elmer Turner, 10 years, R. R. 6, Baraboo, Wis., rickets and anemia. Remember above date, that examiation on this trip will be free, and that his treatment is different.

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ST. MICHAELS

Nic. Rodenkirch attended the meeting of the D. R. K. Staatsverband of One-Half Term of Lessons Free

the 3rd District as executive board at Milwaukee Friday. Next Sunday, June 1st., will be a District Union meeting of the D R⁺ C. Society of the 3rd District of Washington Coun'v at Nenno, Wis. All delegates should attend this meet ing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. After the business meeting prominent mer of Wisconsin will speak. Among the speakers at the mass meeting will be President Frank C. Blied of Madison and Mr. Jos. M. Sevenich of Milwaukee. Societies comprising the 3rd District to send delegates are West Bend, Barton, Newburg, St. Michaels Kewaskum and Nenno. A musical erved. Music was furnished by Dan Calvey and daughter, which everyone enjoyed, all present enjoyed a most program will be given. All are invitpleasant evening, and wish Mr. and Mrs. Stonge many more such annied to attend this Catholic Day celebration at Nenne.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus vis-ited with their son, Dr. Alvin Backus and family at Cedarburg, several days this week

-Constance and Georgia Martin o West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son Clarence spant Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kanies at West Bend

-Ben Marx and sister Priscilla and Miss Anna Jung of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Braun and daughter of Jefferson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar of West -Ar. and Mrs. Jack lessar of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and family. --Raymond, Ruddie and Loraine Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred Schleif family and other relatives and friends here. -Misses Florence Rosenheimer and Maude Hausmann of Beaver Dam vis-

ited Sunday and Monday with their respective parents here. —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffer and family of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and oth-er relatives and friends here. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milconkce spent Sunday it Mrs.

Kyabn an friends here

--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlasse Margaret Schlosser and Brandt of Mill aukee spent Edward with the Jacob Schlosser, Sr., family, -A large number from here attended the home about place "Dust of the Earth", given by the St. Michae

veek. on H old and the Misses Mardel and Elizabeth Hilgert of Milwauke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

-Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Germantown, returned home last Friday, after closing a successful term of school at South Germantown last

week. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westerman months. Advertising Rates on Appli-cation. Mrs. Carl Westerman, Sr., at St

Bridgets. --The Village Board received their Russell Grader, last Saturday, which they purchased from the Russell Gra. der Company at Minneapolis some 9:48 a. m . 2:34 p m . 6:33 p m . 7:36 p m . 11:12 p m . 12:25 p m time ago.

-Mr and Mrs. James McQueen of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roos, daughter Betty Jane and son Louis, Jr., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. G.

B. Wright. -Sister M. Adelaide of Hays, Kan-sas, is visiting here the week, having ne to attend the golden wedding

bration of her parents, Mr. and



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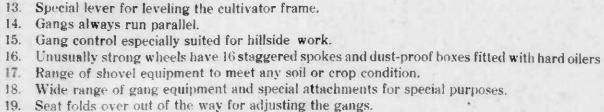
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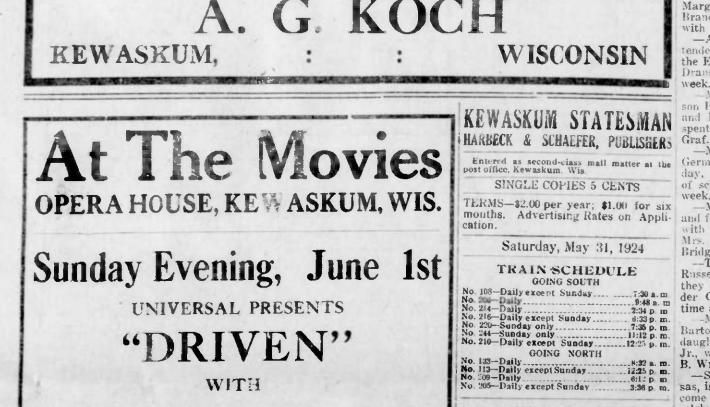
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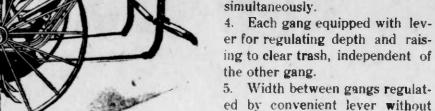
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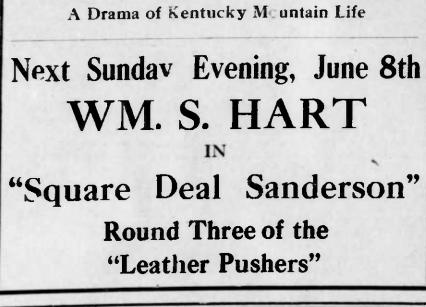
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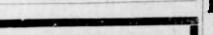
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is a pleasant village visitor Thurs-Bankrupt Sale -Don't forget to attend the class play at the Opera House Tuesday eve-Weber was a business cal-

of Real and Personal Pro- ler at Thursday Milwaukee Wednesday and perty of Walter C. Schroe- -Leo Brodzeller of Milwaukee vis-ited with home folks here over the

week-end. -Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter Thursday, June 5 Elizabeth spent several days this week -Alfred Schaefer of Milwaukee is

at 9 o'clock a. m., 2 miles south and one-half mile east of West Bend. spending a few days' vacation with home folks -Rev. H. L. Barth and son Armon were business callers at Milwaukee Consisting of 153 acres in Section 36. Town of West Bend. Good buildings,

last Friday. -Mr and Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barton spent Sunday with relatives consisting of new frame 7-room house with bath, modern throughout, also brick dwelling house, modern hip roof and friends here. basement barn, 36x175 feet, fully -A number from here attended the

funeral of August Ebert at New Fane equipped: concrete silo, 16x50; implement shed and milk house. Personal property consisting of 17 Pure Bred Monday afternoon. -Herman Opgenorth and son Wm. spent Sunday with the Jos. Opgenorth

Hoistein Cows, 14 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers, 2 years old; 14 Pure Bred family at West Bend. yearling Heifers and under, 1 Pure NOTICE-Beginning today. Satur-Bred Holstein Bull Calf, 2 Pure Bred day, I will grind feed on Saturdays Heifer Calves, 1 Pure Bred Holstein only-Advertisemen*

-Mrs. Wm. Endlich returned home Friday from several days' visit last with her father at Oshkosh. -Wm, Schoofs and family and Hy. Schoofs of West Bend spent Sunday

with the Thoe. School's family. -Mrs. Elizabth Breseman and son Ben spent Sunday with the Peter Ter-JOHN KLEIN, Trustee Ben spent Senday with the Sport.

-Misses Rose and Mary Braun and Frank Becker of Campbellsport visited friends in the village Sunday. -Mrs. Herman Meilahn of Milwau_ kee spent several days the past week

with relatives and friends here -Stop signs were placed at the in-tersections of Main street and Fond -Miss Elsie Christensen of waukee spent several days of last du Lac avenue and Fond du Lac aveweek with friends in the village. nue and Midland avenue, this week. -Tomorrow (Sinday) the season

These signs are of green color with for fishing pike, pickerel, croppies, perch, roach and bullheads, opens. the word "stop" painted upon them in large white letters. It is well for all driving cars and other vehicles to -Miss Margaret Schmidt of Milwaukee arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with the Rev. H. L. Barth

come to a dead stop before driving onto the concrete road for the safety of themselves and o hers. If this rule family. is strictly followed there is little or no danger of accidents at these intersec-tions, due to the heavy traffic on Highway 55 improved.

Mrs. John Harter. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath and Mrs. Jos. Herman left for Wabeno on Play While You Pay Thursday for a few days' visit, with relatives and friends. ---Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaska and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Wagner and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Dr. Geo. F. Brandt and Jacob Schlosser, Sr., families Sunday, -Theodore Buhn and Miss Viola

Schultz of Milwaukee and Edward Buhn and Miss Loraine Schmidt of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders and

-Mrs. De Berniere Hough of Jack-sonville, Florida, arrived here last week for a visit with relatives and Mrs. Hough was formerly friends. Miss Marie Guldan of the town of Ke- Half Term of Lessons Free with

waskum. -Miss Emma Geidel and Robert Geidel and family of Boltonville and Herman Groeschel and family of Fin_ more spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and with the Leo

Vyvyan family nere. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Backus received the glad news this week, of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of their son Dr. Alvin Backus and wife, at Cedarburg, born to them on Wednesday. Congratulations to he

happy parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith and daughter Helen and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumel and family of Milkee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and family of Campbellsport spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Har-

rington and family. --Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and spent Sanday with the Herman Gilbert family at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Miss Hildegard Gilbert, who spent several days the latter part of last week with

the Wittman family here. -Jacob Schlosser, Jr., who had narrow escape from serious injury and possible death last week Monday 9:00 A. M. and 6.00 P. M.

evening, when he was run over by Ford touring car driven by Fred Zimmerman, is again able to be around

and at work with his studies in school, Girls :-- You can't expect a feller to 9:50 A. M. and 5:50 P. M. love a girl with a red nose, colorless dull eyes. Don't wait-your lips, "clance" might come tomorrow, Ba-'er take Hollister's Rocky Mountain

Tea at once and be on the safe side --O. B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .-- Advertisement.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun and son Sylvester of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Kanles and son Erwin of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert, Krahn and children and Arnold Ramthun of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun.

-At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kewas kum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

pany on Tuesday evening. May 27th. Theodore R Schmidt was elected Director and Secretary of the Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father ,the late Joseph Schmidt,

Sour Stomach, dozrel up lowels, pinples, blackheads, will of constitution. IOLLISTER'S here, Mr. and Mis. Herman Eichstead; and son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Char avils of constinution ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates Fromm and family of Kohlsville, Mrs. the bowels, purifies the stomacn, and Mary Koepke and children, Mr. and expels decay matter from the syster Mrs. W. Dobke and family and Mel-Notu e's vov to cleance and purify vour stomach, kidneys, liver, Satirfacvin tory results will follow.-O. B. Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement. Bend News.



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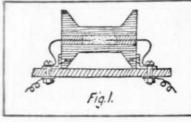


Edited by G Lougias Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.

By J. L. RIFKIN is then rolled into a narrow tube and When it comes to bringing in the pushed back and forth a few times local stations (which, after all, are the through the hole in the spool. The best in the world) nothing is better spool is then held to the lips and the than the ordinary crystal for faithful breath blown forcefully through the reproduction, clarity and naturalness hole to expel the sawdust. The dowel stick is now split in of tone,

The crystal has its disadvantages, half lengthwise and a 12-inch length however, in that it is unstable and of No. 26 or 28 wire is placed between hard to adjust. One must experiment the two halves so that about three-sixlong and patiently in order to find a teenths of an inch of the wire prosensitive spot on the crystal and when Jects from the end of the dowel stick, after much trouble a sensitive spot as shown in Fig. 2. The stick is then has been found a slight accidental jar pushed into the spool hole about oneis enough to get the crystal out of ad- fourth of the length of the spool and is then cut off flush with the end of Justment again

These faults may be remedied by the spool. Care should be taken not to break the wire in cutting off the



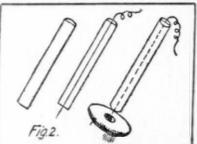
How Detector Is Mounted.

the use of crystal detectors of the the fingers, since this would spread "fixed" type, that is, those that need a thin film of oil over them and renvery little or no adjustment. These der them practically useless. These fixed detectors are of three general grains are scooped up with a piece of types; a crystal with a cat whisker clean paper and sifted into the open permanently attached or sealed to a end of the spool hole until the hole sensitive spot, two crystals pressing is about three-fourths full. against each other and making con- Then another cat whisker is made tact at one or more sensitive spots, from the rest of the dowel stick and and electrolytic detectors which really are not crystals at all, but are made with chemical pastes that have the property of rectifying or "detecting" radio waves.

All three types have their disadvantages. In the first type the permanently connected spot slowly loses its sensitivity and becomes inefficient. In the second type the crystals become exidized after a time and do not work well. In the electrolytic detectors the paste gradually dries up or is changed by the action of the current passing through it.

The Ideal Detector.

Obviously, then, the ideal fixed crystal detector would be one which tightly, so that some pressure is rewould stay "fixed" when a sensitive quired to force them into the spool spot was found and which would al. hole, otherwise some of the crystal low adjustments to be made in the grains may fall out. The two small brass angles are now



Care and Attention Illinois Now Has Many Bull Clubs For Best Success Procure Champaign County Organization Has Fine Idea (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

of Pulling Together. as breeding in the successful manage-Illinois now has twelve co-operative dairy sire associations, the mem- ment of homing pigeons, according to bers of which are banded together for Farmer's Bulletin 1373, Homing Fig-

co-operative ownership, use and ex- cons; Their Care and Training, just change of superior dairy buils as the issued by the United States Departfirst step toward building up their ment of Agriculture. Only a little herds for higher production and bigger training should be given at a time, and profits, according to C. S. Rhode, dairy this thoroughly learned before longer extension specialist of the college of flights are attempted.

It is very important that pigeons agriculture, who has charge of their organization in the state. The Cham- have complete confidence in their paign County Co-operative Guernsey trainer. Their future performance de-Bull association is the most recent ad- pends greatly on the care and attendition to the ranks of these organ-Home to the racing pigeon must mean It is the third association in the the place where it gets good attention group of twelve in which the Guern- and plenty of food.

sey breed is being used, and is said To make a success of the flying of to be the largest co-operative breed- homing pigeons it is important to propleces by a heavy blow with a large lag establishment in central linois cure stock that has performed well in and the one that owns the most prop- competitive flights. It does not pay to erty. The association, which was or- breed from stray birds or birds of unganized through co-operation of the known parentage, as it takes about extension service of the agricultural three years to determine the qualificollege and the Champaign county cations of a good homing pigeon for college and the Champargh who are a 500-mile flight. Select a pigeon the owners of 300 cows, most of which which has a good, broad skull, a long face, and a V-shaped beak. There is no standard color for homing pigeons,

and this feature is not considered in Members of the association bought selection or breeding except that white stock in the organization at the rate birds are undesirable because they can of \$5 for each cow in their respective be readily seen by hawks. The body of \$5 for each cow in the term of the body be readily seen by selwks. The body herds, this money going to finance the conformation of the bird greatly influpurchase of five bulls. Each of the ences the distance it can fly, the longfive blocks or communities making keeled birds being better adapted for up the association will have the use long flights and the short-keeled ones of one of the bulls for two years, at for short flights.

Will Bring High Prices

eggs bring top prices. Production of

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laying hens during muddy weather in

dry quarters until afternoon when most

of the eggs will have been laid. Pro-

ducers will find it more profitable to

use the solled ergs on the farm, and

to market only the best quality prod-

Plan to reap more that you se

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Grow your own health tonic-keep

Why waste either the hen's or the

incubator's time by making her (or it)

use good seed.

hatch inferior eggs?

uct, the department says.

the end of which time the animals Close inbreeding is not advisable. Any will be rotated to new blocks. This unnatural matings of son to mother, faprocess will be repeated every two ther to daughter, or brother to sister years until each block has had the should be changed and new matings use of all five buils, thus giving each made. A strong constitution and plenty member of the association the use of of vigor are absolutely essential in the an outstanding sire of the breed for selection of flying pigeons, and all ten years at a cost of only \$5 for each matings should be with these characcow in his herd, or about 50 cents a istics in mind. Copies of the bulletin may be had

Each of the association bulls has a free, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing a request to the United milk and butterfat production behind States Department of Agriculture, him, the butterfat production of their Washington, D. C.

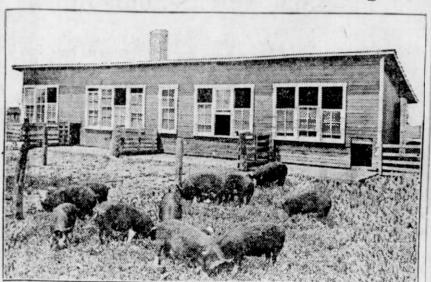
pounds a year. Three of them were Clean High-Quality Eggs bought from the Waddington farm, Wheeling, W. Va., and carry the blood

If eggs are dirty, don't wash them, greatest sires, while the fourth was is the advice offered egg producers by the United States Department of Agriculture. Washed eggs deterlorate more rapidly than unwashed, and de-

Pull Together.

cause buyers to penalize the entire lot. Unusually large quantities of washed eggs are reported this spring, the department says. Although dirty eggs are discounted in price, washing eggs will generally cause producers a greater loss,

Only clean, unwashed, high-qualit; same line of breeding, the county will



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Profit in raising hogs, it is well known, is in no small degree dependent upon housing the animals properly. Yet this often is one of the most neglected units of the buildings which form the improvements on a farm.

There is illustrated here a simple type, of hog house and farrowing pen. It is a plain, shed-roof building, 14 feet wide and 50 feet long. It contains four large farrowing pens and a feed room in the center. As will be seen in the floor plan, the feeding alley extends along the back walls with the pen to the front.

Each pen has an opening to the feeding floor and to the fenced-in hog lots. The building is on a concrete foundation and has a concrete floor which extends outside as a feeding floor. The building extends east and west and faces north and south. The many windows provide the pens with sunshine and ventilation.

All Houses Not Homes.

This Writer Declares with their children, since these things Do you live in a house, or do you are of the spirit, and a worthy home live in a home?

This is the pertinent question asked ideals are as essential as comfort or by Better Homes in America, the re- efficiency in a home, cently incorporated national educa- When is a house attractive enough tional institution which has President to be a home? Better Homes in Ameri-Coolidge for chairman of its advisory ca says that it is when it possesses the council; Herbert Hoover, secretary of priceless attributes of appropriateness the Department of Commerce, for its and harmony and beauty, no matter president, and Dr. James Ford for its how modest its furnishings and decoexecutive director.

you is to exchange all that you have

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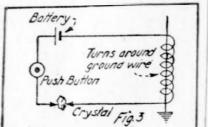
Red Frog Valued

Emitting a croak of great volume, a bright red frog has been found in the jungles of British Guiana by scientists from the New York Zoological society. The scarlet animal, it is reported, is regarded as a charm by some tropical natives. When one is caught, it is cut into as many pieces as there are warriors in the village. Each man then rubs his part over the points of his arrows in the belief that this practice will assure his weapon perfect aim .---Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Crabs Like Coconuts

Planters on the South Sea islands are compelled to protect their coconut paims, to keep a species of crabs from climbing up after the coconuts.





surplus end of the stick.

shown in Fig. 3.

A crystal is now broken into little

headed hammer. These pieces are

tested for sensitivity by the method

Crystal Sifted Into Spool.

The most sensitive pieces are then

pulverized into a coarse powder with

the hammer. Care should be taken

not to touch the crystal grains with

To Test Crystal.

another 12-inch length of wire and pushed into the open end of the hole. These dowel sticks should fit very

attached to the ends of the spool by means of the machine screws (Fig. 1). The detector is then placed on the panel or base and the holes for mounting it are marked and drilled. Fig. 1 shows how the detector is mounted. The wires leading from the cat whis- the Champaign county organization kers are wound around or soldered to will have the community idea of pullthe heads of the bolts and connec- ing together to develop good cattle, tions to the set are made from lugs they can use superior buils at low placed between the two nuts on the cost, all of them will be using the

ends of each bolt.

service. long line of good breeding and high

are grade animals.

Stock for Each Cow.

Izations.

five dams averaging well over 600 of Border Raider, one of the breed's

bought from the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders' association, and the fifth from the herd of John Williams, Waukesha, Wis.

tection of a few washed eggs may Like those in other co-operative bull associations in the state, members of

The Dowel Sticks.

ing its sensitivity after a period of use. shiny black enamel. parts found in every home.

The materials needed are:

A small spool; a crystal; a small loses its sensitivity somewhat a few dowel stick; two small brass angles; more taps with the pencil will again two small machine screws; two small make the crystal "bring home the Control Codling Moth bolts with nuts; 2 feet No. 26 or 28 bacon."-New York Sun and Globe. wire.

The spool is first sandpapered until Efficient Grid Leak Can it is clean and smooth. A strip of sandpaper about 6 inches by 1 inch

SHORT CIRCUITS

Single circuit tuners may be made more selective by using a sport antenna. When the storage battery runs

down, just when company is coming to hear the set, connect a dry cell in series with the battery and you can receive the concerts as well as formerly. By connecting the variable condensers in the correct manner all capacity effect from the operator's hands will be eliminated; therefore if there is any capacity noted in a set shift the connections to the condensers. A makeshift vernier may be made by using a pencil with a rubber on one end. The rubber is placed on the panel and touching the edge of the dial. By turning the pencil the dial will

turn slowly. It must be understood that a loosely coupled variocoupler of the three-circuit design is by far much more selective than that of the close-coupled tuner.

A loose binding post on a panel is a source of annovance. This may be prevented by the use of small lock washers, which may be put under the nut at the rear of the panel before the nut is tightened down.

Important Points in

Aerial Construction and use a porcelain tube to lead the In constructing an aerial there are wire into the house. If that is not posa few points that should be borne in sible, drill a hole in the window frame per cent employing this type. Five of mind in order that an efficient aerial or casing and use a porcelain tube as may be had. First of these is the an insulator.

tive set is 100 feet, with a lead-in of struction, but he sure that the wire about forty feet. If a set is being used holding all insulators to the aerial that is not proving very selective supports is of the same size as that shorten the aerial. The height of the aerial is next in able.

importance. It should be as high as it is possible to get it. Next. reep Tube in Your Set May It away from all posts, chimneys and

trees The insulation of the aerial is most important. Porcelain is the best in- set and have checked and rechecked sulator and should be used through- all the wiring, your radio receiver out the aerial construction. If the doesn't work or works poorly, don't insulators are small in length use two jump to the conclusion that the circuit in series.

Solder the lead-in to the aerial and the tube and not the receiver. Even take the strain off the aerial by fasten- though the filament will light it ing the lead-in to some stay with an doesn't always indicate that the tube insulator. The lead-in should be well will function. Take your receiver to insulated from the walls of the house a friend who is getting good results and kept at least five inches from the and have him test your set with his tubes.

When all is completed the detector be known as the center for good may be given a really businesslike ap- healthy, Guernsey cattle, good herds event of the original adjustment los- pearance by two or three coats of will be developed at a minimum cost, the superior bulls will sire high pro-Such a detector can be easily made To adjust the detector, tap the thin ducing cows and each member of the by any radio fan from a few simple part of the spool with the end of a association can have the use of a high-

pencil. A sensitive spot will soon be class bull regardless of how small his found. If after use the adjustment herd is, Mr. Rhode said.

by Spraying Knowledge Nation's Scrub Sires in The codling moth is at present the

Danger of Court Trial most serious insect pest with which From more than 500 requests rethe apple and pear growers of the Pacific Northwest have to contend, celved by the bureau of animal indus-Losses in some years average as high try for its "Outline of a Scrub-Sire as 20 per cent of the total crop, and Trial," indications point to the severe losses sustained by individual growers prosecution of inferior breeding stock are often more than 50 per cent of in the near future. This outline of a their crops. But, by using proper mock trial was prepared in response methods, many growers keep their to frequent requests for an impressive losses well below 5 per cent. method of presenting facts an the in-A knowledge of the babits of the In- feriority of scrub sires and the ausect is essential for the intelligent ap- periority of pure breds. plication of control methods. These

Copies of the trial, which are in mimare described in brief form in Farmers' | eographed form, may be had on appli-Bulletin 1326, "Control of the Codling cation to the bureau of animal indus-Moth in the Pacific Northwest," by try, Washington, D. C. E. J. Newcomer, M. A. Yothers and

W. D. Whitcomb, entomologists. De-

tailed spraying instructions are set forth and other control methods are suggested. Combined spray schedules suggested. Combined spray schedules show how sprays for certain diseases of fruit trees may be combined with

the codling moth sprays. The bulletin may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by applying to the a vegetable garden. United States Department of Agricul-

ture at Washington, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables

. . . Seasonal pools by variety are fa-It doesn't take long to plant a crop vored by nearly 50 per cent of 476 ascarelessly-or long to count the profits resulting from that crop. sociations handling fruits and vegetables reporting to the United States

Clean, attractive surroundings are Department of Agriculture. The weekhalf the pleasure of living in the counly pool is next in popularity, followed try. Do you have that half on your by daily pools and monthly pools. The percentage of associations handling farm? . . .

some of the more important products through seasonal pools is as follows; The farmer who fails to provide a Apple associations, 87 per cent; cranhome vegetable garden may have berry, 80 per cent; sweet potato, 80 per cent; peach, 71 per cent; grape, any good. mortgage loan.

Most pigs will have to be weaned at

The daily pool is the most common eight weeks of age if the sows are to raise two litters every twelve months, says an Ohio live stock specialist.

ported pool returns over periods of two and three days. The 48 potato nurse crop. Oats is probably the most commonly used grain for this purpose. . . .

Feed the spring lamb all he will eat, in order that he may be fat and ready practice stopped. for market before July 1, weighing around seventy pounds. The early

Brown Rot of Peaches

At the same time you are fighting ules has little noticeable effect on the

ease lives over winter on old dead fruit and on twigs and limbs of the the smaller, mal-formed, diseased or trees. From these sources the young insect-infested specimens. The apfruits are infected during growth. ples in the cluster that are small at The dormant spray should not be omit-thinning time will be relatively small ted, since it is essential in controlling at harvesting time. Save the best in

thinning.

One great trouble with the United Chicago American. clean eggs is accomplished by keeping many people live in houses, rather States today, it points out, is that too

than in homes. Take a straight and Dreary Days Best honest look at your abode right now, for House Hunting and make up your mind whether it is "If I were going to look at a house a home, or merely a house. If it is only the latter, you are being cheated out of the best thing life has to offer,

with a view to buying, I would make it a point to select a stormy day. If the rain came down in sheets-so and the best advice that can be given much the better," said a Milwaukee real estate man.

"How come?" asked a layman. A house is permanent enough to "Well, there are at least two blg qualify as a home when it belongs to reasons," was the reply. "In the first the family whose members live in it. place it's a case of psychology. Al-But when is it sufficiently worthy to be considered a home? Better Homes day to look at a house. Hence the real most every one waits for a pleasant In America answers, in effect, at least, estate business is likely to be slow if that a home is worthy when it is of the sun goes under a cloud and the such a type that its possession gives dealer will have ample time to show satisfaction and content to every mem- you. He can answer all your quesber of the family circle. It must be a tions, go into explanations carefully, conveniently arranged house, in which and in short give you extra service, there are contrivances for reducing simply because the average customer ousehold drudgery to its minimum, so has canceled his appointment. that time is left over from the work of

"In the second place I would like to housekeeping for the more important see how my prospective home is going to look on a disagreeable day. Most A well arranged kitchen leaves a any place will look cheerful when the mother leisure to cultivate companionsun is shining outside. But a real ship with her children. A comfortably home has to be lived in when it rains and harmoniously furnished living as well as when it shines. In fact that room is a place in which spirits as well is when you are cooped up most." as bodies may be at peace. A home

goes a long way toward producing lives Hoover Says "Building Loan Plan Effective"

According to Herbert Hoover, "our stuffed chairs and imported rugs, but it savings and loan associations are the most effective stimulus to home ownership and home building that we have." That the prospective American

for the American Home home owner must be cognizant of this The rate of fire insurance placed fact is evidenced in the 1922-'23 report upon a house may depend upon the of the United States League of Local materials used in building, the fire Building and Loan Associations, which protection afforded in construction and shows an increase in one year of 1,054,the location of the house, but it is 256 individual members, either saving rarely as much as half of 1 per cent toward ultimate home ownership or inof the value of the house, according to vesting to the end that others may se the United States Department of Com- cure mortgage money.

merce, bureau of building and housing. The report fists 1,009 building and Insurance is necessary not only to loan associations with a total memberprotect the mortgage holder, but also ship of 6,864,144. Assets of over \$5,the equity of the owner. It is always 000,000-more than the combined required by the bank, trust company assets of our national banks-have many excuses, but none of them is or building association making the been reached this year by America's building and loan associations.

One Per Cent of House

Cost for Paint, Varnish About \$50 is the total value of paint sary and, because of their utility, they and varnish used on a new house of occupy a place of prominence in every frame construction that would sell in

room. At best, they are not things of the market at \$5,000, says the combeauty. Why custom has accentuated mittee on specifications for small their homeliness and prominence by houses of the American Institute of coating them with silver or bronze no Architects. The outlay for paint and one knows, but it is high time this varnish increases with the increase in the area of the houses and also the The use of such paints seriously re- decorative specifications, but the averduces heating efficiency. Repaint them age is about 1 per cent of the total

to harmonize with room color schemes cost, before starting the heating system. **Protects** Furniture

Insulation

The main point in the home which furniture in all homes which have should be properly insulated is above never been varnished on the bottom or the second floor. The greatest amount back because these surfaces are not of heat loss is through the roof, and exposed to view. Unvarnished word this can be reduced to a minimum readily absorbs moisture from the through proper insulation. The sav- air; this causes it to swell and to coning in heat loss is estimated from 30 tract as the wood dries out. Warpto 50 per cent, and the effect of the ing and loose joints follow. Then, fuel bill is considerable. Do not, how- when the piece is moved, something ever, consider an insulating material gives way. A cost of varnish on these which is a fire hazard, as can be as unseen portions will exclude moisture certained by testing with a flame. and prevent trouble.

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directly on the base of the tube, and

will give excellent results. Holding

the tube with the base facing you, hav-

ing the pin up as shown in the di-

agram, the top and bottom posts on

the right are the grid and filament

terminals respectively. A drop of

india ink is placed at the base of these

TL-Ab

By WILFORD LAHMAN

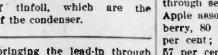
posts and allowed to dry. Several

pencil lines are now drawn from one drop to the other according to the re- Seasonal Pooling for sistance of the leak desired. Best results will usually be had by connecting the positive terminal of the "A"

Mica Condensers

battery to the leak.

In purchasing fixed condensers of the so-called "package type" insist on getting the kind that use mica as a dielectric. By "dielectric" is meant the material which is placed between layers of tinfoil, which are the "plates" of the condenser.



When bringing the lead-in through 57 per cent; and citrus fruit 31 per the window, drill the pane if possible cent.

with the strawberry associations, 59 the six watermelon associations re-

marketing associations reported pooling periods as follows: 1 day, 7 as-

sociations; 2 to 3 days, 6 associations; 1 week, 14 associations; 8 to 15 days, 4 associations; 1 month, 5 associations; one-third of a season, 2 associa-

tions; semi-seasonal, 1 association; lamb brings the high prices.

Soys will grow without inoculation,

peach leaf curl you are also fighting plant. On poor soils the lack of inbrown rot. This disease causes hun- oculation often seriously injures the

length. The proper length for a selec- These are the salient points of con-

used in the aerial, larger if obtain-

Not Always Function If. after you have completed your

dreds of thousands of dollars loss to crop.

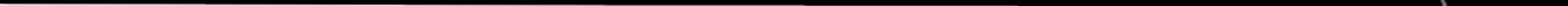
peach growers every year. The dis

is no good. The trouble may be in



and seasonal, 9 associations.

this trouble.



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VETERAN JUDGE GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE

Honorable A. P. Tarbux. dist! guished lawyer and judge, residing a 217 West 23rd St., University Flace Neb., lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the farment that has proved of such great benefit to him

"If anybody knows what Taulac will do," recently said Judge Tarbox, "It is ne, for the medicine has kept me on my feet and able to work for the pas two years."

Judge Tarbox has been a member of the bar since early manhood and has practiced has in Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma for more than a ball cen tury. He is a charter member of Farraget Post, Lincola, G. A. R., and also prominent in fraternal order circles. Speaking further of his experience with Tentac, Judge Tarbox said : "Stowech trouble had been the bane

of my existence even before the Civil War. Indigetion such as I had is about the worst encuy a person could have, and it kept getting worse all the time

"I simply could not have kept going reason to give it my unqualified en-

for Tanlac. It made my weak stomach Tanlac is for sale by all good drugall signs of indigestion and built me million bottles sold.

up in a way I had thought impossible. "In fact, Tanlac has brought me

Unfortunate Man

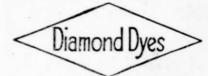
"Pussyfoot" Johnson told on the an ugly man.

said:

"'Hiss for shame! I seen you at the zoo yesterday without your clothes on !"-Detroit Free Press.

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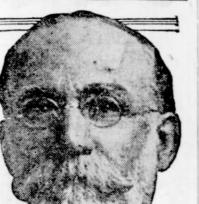


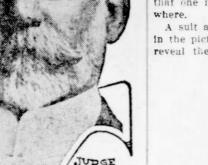
Don't wonder whether you can dye home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package,-Advertisement.

Fixing Up the Baby

Her Husband-Baby's looking quite pare. You ought to do something about

Mrs. Newkid-I'm going to. Next time I'm downtown I'm going to get her a complete makeup outfit, all for her very own.





TARBOX

the past two years if it had not been dorsement and praise."

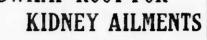
sound and wholesome, did away with gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for conhealth, strength and happiness when I stipation. Made and recommended by was sick and suffering, so I have every the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Original Water Heater

The first water heater known dates SS. George Washington a story about back some two thousand years. This was the "ahenum" of the Romans, a "This poor fellow," he said, "was crude bronze kettle with a handle for calling on a lady one Sunday after- swinging over an open fire. The "focunoon when the little daughter of the lus," an apparently later device, was house was brought in by her nurse, a metal container into which hot The little girl, as soon as she was in- stones were put to heat the water troduced to the unfortunate caller, surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

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ized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing or tint successfully, because perfect vegetable compound. home dveing is guaranteed with "Dia. Start treatment at once. Sold at all and large. However, if you wish first to test this

Let Others Praise

A man's praises have very musical son's higher colors. and charming accents in another's his own .- Xenophon.

Shaping It

SEMI-SPORTS FOR SUMMER; TAILORED HATS THE VOGUE

N SUITS and day dresses, coats of ten discriminating women: "You and millinery for summer wear, we may have but one hat this season," it find a flavor of sports styles every- goes almost without saying that nine where present. There is a middle tailored hats would be very carefully ground between the tailored mode and chosen by their prospective wearers. real sports wear, which fashion takes For the tailored hat may be designed to most kindly-and the designers of to be quite versatile and is a necessity clothes for outdooring govern them- with the tailored suit, so every woman selves accordingly. They are turning must have one.

out what have been best described. But there are tailored hats and as "semi-sports styles" which prove tailored hats, some of them very trim to be so adaptable and accommodating and businesslike, and others not at all that one may wear them almost any- severe, but showing a disposition to be a little frivolous. One kind is as be-

A sult and a street dress as shown coming as the other, but the strictly in the picture (both made of tiannel), tailored hat is not as adaptable as its reveal the assertiveness and the re- more easy-going sinter. The matter of



hats. A bit of silver ribbon and two

Two Pretty Summer Modes. serve that combine to make semi- becomingness is the most important sports styles. The suit is as simple thing one has to consider in selecting

as possible, a plain straight coat in a tailored hat. If precision of line and company with a plain straight skirt, absence of warm color make the sedrug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium which would certainly be commonplace verely tailored type less becoming than If each garment were not bordered others, one is warranted in passing

with bands in contrasting and fascinat- it up.

Real preparation, send ten cents to Dr. With bands in concrasting and inscinate in the Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure binations offered in suits like this, group pictured, with black milan brim and mention this paper .- Advertisement. with tan, brown and all kindred tones, and crepe crown, reveals one ingray and beige, presenting themselves terpretation of the tricorn-dear to

as backgrounds for bands in the sea- the hearts of those who make tailored

With a suit of this kind one may little ostrich feather oin wheels, conmouth, but very flat and untunable in elect to wear either a sports or a tribute a smart trim to it. It belongs street hat, and footwear which also to the tailored suit. At the right is test to prepare, are wholesome and diwill emphasize the tailored or the one of those delightful becoming hats, sports aspect of the costume.



"he causes of failure are: No positive sim in life; no special preparation; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for self-improvement in youth; desire to be in the swim of fashion ad pleasure, haste to get rich, selfish

thing?

of it in that wuy?"

dangerous habit."

"No. He probably doesn't think

about it at all. It is just a nasty and

"Why is it a dangerous habit?"

may also have been trying to suck

"I never thought of that."

-The Nation's Health,

"Because somebody with a disease

"Yes. It's not thinking which

used by somebody who doesn't think."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

scalp clean and hands soft and white.

Add to this the fascinating, fragrant

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Cuticura Toilet Trio .- Advertisement.

Lost—A Mother!

"I've lost my mother," said Rene.

your mother is dead?" asked Ludovic.

Rene. "No, she's simply disappeared."

asked Ludovic.

"Do I understand you to mean that

"Oh, nothing so hackneyed," replied

"But aren't you doing anything?"

TAKE DINNER IN THE OPEN

ideas out of the same pencil.' In these days of autos it is an easy thing for a family with a half-holiday to take a basket well

stocked with good things that mother knows best how to cook and have a meal out of doors. If the tired mothers would de this often it would bring them rest and refreshment. If there are dishes to be washed let

the children do them in the brook-it will be play for them. With such a variety of paper uten-

sils on the market it need not be a burden to "do the dishes," for a small bonfire will dispose of them and all other unedible trash. Of course, a true sportsman always pours water over the fire and is sure that it is ail out before he leaves it.

One may have a very simple or just as elaborate a meal as desired. Roast potatoes and frankfurters are whole-

some and hearty, and not hard for the novice to prepare. Steak is delicious, too. Carry a sheet of heavy iron or a wire for broil-

ing it. Scrambled eggs need a frying pan; hot cheese sandwiches may be toasted on the sheet iron. Hamburger may be

fried on the sheet iron, turning with a pancake turner. Fresh salads may be prepared be-

drink.

is having a fire and making coffee and

Sandwiches are another article of with the affairs of a woman, the best food never lacking; they may be made he can get is the worst of it. of any number of bread combinations

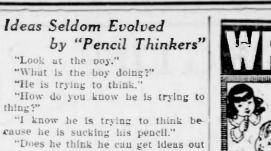
Brown bread, buttered, and chopped green pepper with onlon, makes a good sandwich. Onlons in the hamburger, or fresh, to be eaten from the hand, are always enjoyed by the outdoor lover.

Pies that carry well will always find

is to burn our own smake; that is not to inflict on outsiders our personal sorrows and petty morbliness, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases. --James Russell Lowell.

ECONOMICAL DESSERTS

Gelatin desserts are one of the easgestible. During the summer a



It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how It relieves that stuffy feeling

Chew it afte

every meal

after hearty eating. EALED Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that in its` L-8-5-1-5.



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"Oh, yes," returned Rene, "everything that could be done at short no-YACHT (CUB tice. We've notified the police and the family solicitors and consulted a crys-New Style tal gazer, and we've told the dalry to send half a pint less milk every day SALAD till further notice. I can't think of anything else to do. It's the first time DRESSING I've lost a mother, you know."-From

Then Continuous

Hilda-So you made up your quarrel with Tom? Doris-Yes, but only temporary. We're getting married next month .-London Tit-Bits.

When a man attempts to interfere

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 22-1924.

Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vege-

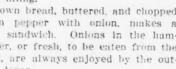


"The Square Egg," by H. H. Munro, forehand, and carried in mason jars. Thermos bottles are quite indispensable if one is not where a fire can be made or cold water procured, as one may carry hot coffee, another the cold

Half the fun of an out-of-doors meal cooking over and around the fire.

with filling.

The first lesson in life to learn



appetites to meet them.

If one's children think he is im-"What is it?" portent, it helps one to live up to the "A form letter,"

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Peculiar Old Law

An old Massachusetts law makes it

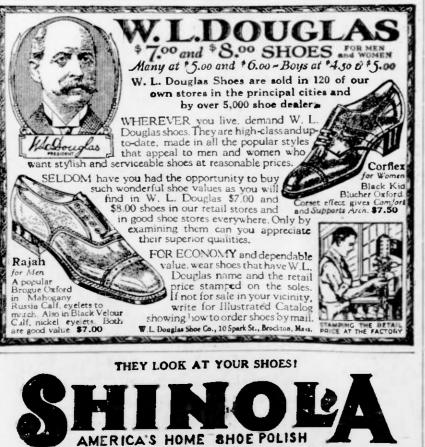
Seben, 'Leven

Judge-Now, Mr. Jackson, please explain to the court just how this trouble a misdemeanor to display a picture of George Washington under certain cir-61 sted.

Jackson--Yes, sah. Der was seben cumstances. of us shootin' craps. Mr. Hampong trowed seben. I'se lose. It was jus' selven o'clock. Eleben cops pinches us. Der hauled me ter de station in petrol wagons, numbeh seben an' eleven. Den we'ns all blowed up.

Merciless "Time is ungallant," "Howzat?" "It tells on a woman."

It was the necessity of carrying a See that there are no grease spots newspaper that did much to put er- visible on your attire before wearing rying a cane out of fashion. a buttonhole bouquet.



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and Brown Shoes Shinola and the Shinola HOME SET make the Ideal Combination for the care of shoes. Shinola shines quick with little work. Shine your Shoes often.





Group of Tailored Hats

convert them into tailored frocks. But is the sort of hat that may be worn color is a factor to be reckoned with with tailored or with dressier clothes, in them and they bring much grist to the mill of the designer of semi-sports clothes. The straightline dress pic-two black and opposite it is a hat of the same character but more colorful made of Roman striped ribbon.

clothes. The straightline dress plc-tured appropriates a tailored decora-tion, in the long row of buttons from neck to hem and in the dainty batiste ratios and curve straw braid and finished with neck to hem and in the dating balance collar and cuffs, worn with it. Shoes, hat and strand of beads, all proclaim its intention of doing service as a street dress. But one can easily imagine it with a little felt sports imagine it with a little felt sports hat, and the proper sports shoes, vie ing ribbon takes the place of a scurf ing with regular sports clothes-upon and is worn wrapped about the throat. noision If fate were to say to nine out

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

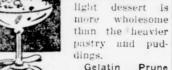
Belgian Handwork for Lingerie | tas and floating tulle, with many little The girl who likes to make her own ruffles of the same airy stuff. Whether greatly in size and weight. The smalllingerle will revel in the lengths of the public will accept these remains er whales are known as dolphins and hand-embroidered batiste that are on to be seen. sale. The designs are carried out in

launders so beautifully. The batiste Tub silks with half-inch stripes in feet in length and 14,000 pounds in blue, red or green and white, make weight. smart sport frocks.

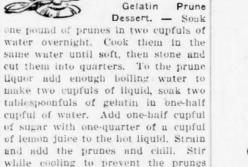
Directoire Again There seems to be a determined ef- Cunning Frocks for Little Girls Poverty wants some things, luxury very short waistr and tiny puff sleeves. girl are of white china silk or pon- Frankfin. These drosses are developed in taffe gee smocked in rose, blue or green.

Tub Silks

fort to introduce directoire gowns with Cunning little frocks for the small many things, avarice all things .- Ben







from settling. Serve with sugar and Creath. Prune Bread Pudding .- Butter slices of stale bread and cover with hot milk; add layers of stewed prunes and repeat until the dish is full. Bake in a moderate over until well heated through. Serve with a sauce prepared by cooking together two tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with a tablespoonful of cornstarch in a cupful of boiling water. When well cooked and smooth add a beaten yolk of egg and a cupful of orange juice. Serve at once.

Blueberry Pudding .- Take a can of serve with sugar and cream.

a meringue and brown.

Whipped Cream Cake .- Prepare & Detroit News. layer cake of two layers and put together, when cold, with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, adding for a variety a few crushed fresh berries, like strawberries or raspherrles.

Spice Cake .-- Break two eggs in a measuring cup, fill up with sour cream. wickedness. add one cupful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted in one and onequarter cupfuls of flour, adding such spices as appeal to the taste; bake in gem pans or in layers.

Weight of Whales

Necds



His Weariness

blueberries. Spread bread with butter and arrange the slices in a bowl. Cover in golf suit and stockings, marched the slices in a bowl. Cover with the berries and juice until the through the lobby of a downtown the wore out by these yur northern tourbread has soaked up all it will absorb. Set away to chill. Unmold and though quite thin, was about as thick ens, dogs, children and all such, or Apple Custard Pie.—Add a cupful of as his wrist. As he neared the exits, stopping to nx a feller if he's 'still-several people got in his way and his ing much licker these days or has grated apple, two well-beaten eggs, efforts to get past were fruitless, helped lynch anybody lately, and so one cupful of sweet cream and the Finally he said in an appealing voice: on. I'm so tired of being made either grated rind of a lemon. Pour into a "Will you people let me through? I've a joke or a solemn warning that just pastry-lined tin and bake. Cover with got a very important appointment with as soon as I can get around to it, I m a girl and I don't want to be late."- going to move out into my private

swamp, some'rs, and-by grab !-- stay there !"-Kansas City Star.

enough to him .- Atlanta Constitution.

She Explains "How is it you can't find work?"

Frank

Brother Williams "Well, I'm an upstairs mald, and The man that gits there don't worry now everybody is living in flats." 'bout rain, an' don't stop to consider what he's done till he's done it; an' In an inability to be fair, rests most even then it don't look like hait



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DUNDEE Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szemet were Fond du Lac callers on Friday after-Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Augnoon. Mr. and Mrs .Herman Butzke were visited Sunday evening with the Chas. Fond du Lac callers Thursday after-Schultz family. Butcher Ludwig of Batavia now Mrs. Erwin Schmitt visited Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Wuncomes twice a week to our village on Tuesday and Friday. der, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fur-Frank Szemet and Erwin Matthieus each delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tuesday. Oscar Doman of the Sheboygan long and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker and Falls Creamery Co., was a pleasant caller in our village Monday. John Schenk of Kohler visited Satfamily spent Monday evening with Wm. Krueger and family. Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walurday and Sunday with his father, Math. Schenk and sister Rose. Miss Irene Cahill closed her school near Allen on Saturday. Miss Cahill will again teach the same school next ter Heberer at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter at Cordell Bartelt of New Prospect and Eunice Yankow of Campbellsport Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and Mr and Mrs. C. Pieper all of Campbell-sport spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. John Gatzke. visited Sunday afternoon with Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bae'z and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie Krueger were Plymouth visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family, Mrs. Chas. Krueger, Sr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and child-Krahn and son ren visited Sanday with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Miss Elenora Krewald of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine and and Mr. and Mns. C. Krewald of New at Batavia. Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac spent Satur-day and Sunday with the Wm. Hen-Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Gerhardt of Scott and nings family. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Dusen visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's brother, Jas. Furlong near sons of Milwaukee spent Sunday with visited Saturday and Sunday with the sons of Milwaukee spent Sunday with latter's brother, Jas. Furlong near Four Corners. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rindt of Sunday of Little girls on Sunday afternoon in honor of their Clintonville visited Sunday with the daughter Elsie's 10th birthday. Those Chas. Schultz family. Walter Voechting, traveling for the Voechting Ready-Made-Cheese Ban-dage Co., of Sheboygan, was a visitor Thas. Schultz family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

in our village Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and and Mrs. Dan Cal-rey a daughter at the St. Agnes Hosmann. bital, Wednesday, May 21st. She re-Otto Dickmann spent Monday at Miss Angela Aeppler and friend of Fond du Lac. Peter Jaeger spent Tuesday even-ing with J. F. Uelmen and family. South Bend, Ind., are spending a two weeks' vacation with the former's par-Adolph Breyman spent Tuesday ents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler. evening with Alex Sook and family. Miss Florence Mugen closed a sucessful term of school here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El with a picnic at the school house in mer spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac Alex Sook and son Elmer attended the afternoon, a large crowl was inthe ball game at Waucousta Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger call. attendance Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and son Carl and daughter Arlyle and Mr. and ed at the J. F. Uelmen home Friday Mrs. Louis Mueller of Fond du Lee afternoon. spent Sunday afternoon with the C. W Baetz family. The dance at Long Lake Tuesday evening was largely attended and all Weeks from Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton and Wr... Skelton and Dan Calvey and daugh-ter, Alice visited Sunday with Mrs.

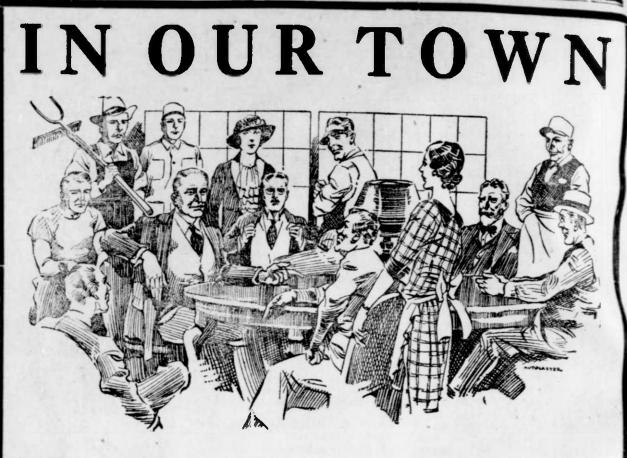
er last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schommer and family spent Sunday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and reported having had a good time. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen spent Satschuh will hold his first picnic two weeks from Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton and Wm. Skelton and Dan Calvey and daughmann and family. Dan Calvey at the St. Agnes Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guldan and son Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guldan and son i Miss Alice remained at Fond du Lac for a week's visit with her uncle, Wm. Calvey and family. WAYNE CENTER Polab Potsi was a Cream City and Polab Potsi was a Cream City and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guldan and son i Gerald and Edward Guldan of Osh-kosh and Mrs. De Berniere Hough of Jacksonville, Florida spent Sunday at the J. F. Uelmen home. The following spent Sunday with Gust. Dickmann and family: Mr. and

AUBURN

Ralph Petri was a Cream City cal-r last Thursday. Philip Arnet and sister Louisa were kens and Earl Converse, all of West Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Bend. Miss Clara Thurke spent the week

WAUCOUSTA ith relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. John Guenther spent Sunday Mrs. Fischer went to Fond du Lac Louis Moll and Albert Abel of Cas-Tuesday. ade spent Wednesday in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson were allers at Fond du Lac Saturday. ade spent Wednesday in our burg. resident. As all aims are merged into one were Kewaskum callers Monday even-Miss Ella Sook of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachs were busing. John Foerster and Peter Gritzmach. er were Kewaskum callers Monday afcommon aim of community development; home ness callers at Kewaskum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and business and industry supported both mor-Mrs. Henry Bachman of Theresa children spent Sunday at Armstrong. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mrs. William ally and materially; then will grow up a bigvisited with her parents here Sunday Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy. Agnes and Alice were Wes' Bend cal-John and Florence Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home ger and better KEWASKUM. lers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent Sunday evening with Philip with the August Bastelt family at Forest Lake. Prosperity will come if we all sincerely and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and son of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roe and children of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. the John Brown family. Misses Linda Bruhn and Verna wholeheartedly resolve this week and here-H. F. Schultz Sunday. School closed here Wednesday. The Spoerl spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Agnes A. Borchert. teachers and pupils enjoyed a picnic after to patronize and support home labor. on the school grounds. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Leidecker. Mr .and Mrs. William Bartelt and home industry and home business. Mrs. W. Hoepner of Theresa spent daughter Gertrude and sons Harold and Donald of Milwaukee spent Sun-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie day at the A. C. Buslaff home. The local base ball team played the Washington Foerster delivered the following Elcars last week Thursday: first game of the season here with the There is no better week in which to start. sedan 'o John Foerster of here; tour-Fond du Lac Firemen team Sunday and were defeated by a score of 25 to 7, ing to Arthur Moritz of Kohlsville. The school in District No. 11, closed than THIS WEEK! last week Friday, with a picnic in the William Breseman orchard. Miss Le-TOWN LINE ona Backhaus, teacher left Saturday Joe Calhoun was at Waucousta Sat-Mr. and Mrs. WNliam Struebing urday. and daughter and son of here and Mr. Leo Sammons was a business caller and Mrs. Andrew Knoebel and daughat Eden Tuesday. er Marion and son Bobhie of Milwau. A few from here attended the dance kee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. at Lake De Neveu. Miss Loretta Ludwig is spending some time in Fond du Lac. Peter Froh of Fond du Lac spent Dr. and Mrs. William Hausmann nd daughter June Rose and son Paul of West Bend and Mrs. George Petri Sunday morning with friends here. of Milwaukee and grand daughter Paula Katherine Petri spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mcs. Alb. Holz spent Sun-Mr. and Mcs. Alb. Holz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig. NEW PROSPECT Mr. and Mrs. Mar'in Knickel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edward Gilboy of Mitchell was a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt spent Lichtensteiger. Thursday at Fond du Lae on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons: Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, Mrs. J. Ludwig. Mr West Bend callers Thursday afternoon Quite a few from here attended the funeral of August Ebert a New Fine Mrs. F. Ludwig, Geo. Sammons and Erwin Prindle. Morday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and son Edmund spent Thursday evening at West Bend. Mrs. Bert Wieman of Onio Da Mrs. Bert Wierman of Onion River wig and Frank Walsh. pent Thusday with her sister, Mr. Mr. and Mr. John Tunn and drugh-ter Elizabeth were Compbellsport cal-SOUTH WAYNE Albert Martin and AF Turke spent Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and son Ger-Mr. and Mrs. H. Kodinger m ald pert Sa arday with relatives at trip to West Bend Mednesday. Mr. and Mr. H Kedinger made a Louis Ensenbach received a special Star touring car just Tuesday. Frank Flitter and family of Campbeimport visited Sander with John Mr. and Mrs. H. Kedinger and fam-George H. Meyer and family spent ily motored to Theresa Sunday. Saturday evening with relatives and Miss Mildred Emerich and Lucile Kedinger speet T. Level St. Bridge Kedinger spent Tuesday at St. Bridg-Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau- ets. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt Henry Prown of Campbellsport men' Sunday with John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt, Ralph J. Krueger and Roman U. f Milwaukee (pent Sun-with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Miss Mildred Larsen (pent from Friday till Monday with her parent, Mr, and Mrs. William Larson at Five Corners family. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Beek of Barton called on Louis Ensenbach Tuesday evening. Mr and Mrs Louis Ensenbach and Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mever and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee pent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Stairs and sons of Milwaukee spent over Sunday at their summer home here. Subsention for the Advance of Subscribe for the Statesman now



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