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FOND DU LAC GAME WARDEN MEETS WITH FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR NEW FANE

At about a 15 o'clock Monday morning, Michael Kleist, deputy rathe wa den of Fond du Lac county, was inst-antly killed, when a Ford touring can quarte of a vile north of New Func implete sommersault, and wher was evident by general appearances that the man was dead. Then until twelve years ago when they re examination by the doctor, it was tired from farm life and moved to the two punctures on the left side of his face. Kleist when found by Mr. Kleinke had his neck pinned under the back of the front seat, and the bottom of the pit, his legs were tangled up in the windshield and his body lying over the bent steering wheel bar. The unfortunate man was last seen alive unfortunate man was last seen alive at Borest Lake Resort, run by Wm.

A. Kuert, where he had spent Sunda.

leaves one sister, Mrs. Kath and while there he met a group of S. Volkman of Milwaukee; four brothers Louis tourists. Fans had been made Jacob of Wausau, Peter of Milwaukee

lives, and from there to St. Louis. It lives, and from there to St. Louis. It lives and from the had planned to lin the death of Mr. Martin, Kewasmake the trip to Missouri with his mother, to look over some land in the Ozark hills. He was driving alone in life was to look after the welfare and his car, while three other cars carrying the St. Louis tourists were ahead of him, and in order to keep up with their high powered machines, he was driving at a high rate of speed, and coming upon the corner he was unable. driving at a high rate of speed, and coming upon the corner he was unable to make the turn, as a result the machine slid a short distance and then death, when his illness had weaken plunged six foot down into the pit. Coroner Joseph Murray of Fond du Lac was notified, who dispatched depty Coroner Fred Mengel to the scene. No inquest was found necessary. The body was removed to Fond du Lac, from where it was sent to Kenneck! from where it was sent to Kenosha on Tuesday, where funeral services were held on Thursday morning. Kleist was about 49 years of age.

and had been game warden in Fond du Lac county for the past three years

sides southeast of this city had a close call, when he was attacked by an ugly cow in his father's barnyard. an ugly cow in his father's barnyard, consoling words. To all who loaned The animal managed to get the boy cars, and who showed their last res. killed him, had he not been prevent- funeral. ed by the boy's father, who fortunately was at hand. Young Buth, however, received a deep gash on the FREE CHEST CLINICS POSTPON. head, which Dr. Lehmann was obliged to close with several stitches. The cow it seems, is an ugly beast, which has been in the habit of going for children; and which fears no one except a man armed with a pitch fork. Previous to this attack, however, she had never really managed to injure anyone. The boy except for a good scare and the stitches in his lead is none the worse for his experience .-Hartford Times.

FIREMAN SWEARS OUT WAR-RANT FOR LOMIRA MAN

Addie Austin, who was riding with him, had her right arm fracture in the crash and suffered other minor injuries. Wagner brought the two Fond du Lac people home in his own car and promised a settlement at the time. He declared he did not see Go'chey's car until he had struck it Gotchey said that Wagner was driving at a high rate of speed and plat tail light on the Gotchey car was s'ili burning when he crawied outfrom under the wreckage.

KNOCKED OUT BY BLASTED STUMP

An open competitive examination:

An open competitive december of the town of Scott, and one sister Lene (Mrs. Resolved or of the trules of the U. S. Civil Service examination of the trules of the U. S. Civil Service of the U. S. Civil S sult of having been struck by a root sister Lena (Mrs. Perschbacher) of from a stump that was being blasted (Cocil. Relatives from away who at from a stump that was being blasted to make way for the pavement that is being laid. Aufmacher was stretched out cold from the blow and was rushed to Dr. Geetsch of Hustisford Raymond Hanm of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Schmidt of Park World and Was Raymond Hanm of Fond du Lac, Mrs. where he was given first aid and then brought to the Hartford General les pital where his injuries were dressed and the gaping wound sewed up .-Hartford Times.

FATHER SAVES DAUGHTER

FROM DROWNING Little Catherine Katz was saved from drowning by her father, Dr. H M. Katz at the Columbia M.II. Sa urand Lillian Rutherford swimmer He warned the children to stay near the shore, and his attention was for the moment attracted to the antics of other children bathing, when he looker around and saw that Catherine had stepped off a ledge, and was going down for the first time. He was seated on the shore, and when he saw the mpending fate of his daughter he jumped into the deep water with his Left loneliness in our home night an cothes on and rescued his little girl. day. It was several minutes after artificial respiration was applied that Catherine regained consciousness.—Cedar-

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES

cer of the stamach, Henry Martin, a well known and highly respected citi-5, 1888, he was married to Miss A for a trip, riding in four cars, to go to Kenosha, where Kleist's mother Wayne, and two grand children, to

o'clock from the family residence, with services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church. Rev. H. Heidel officiated. In-

tiful floral tributes. Especial thanks are extended to Rev. Heidel for his consoling words. To all who loaned down and would undoubtedly have pect to the departed by attending the

Mrs. Henry Martin and Children ED ONE WEEK

The state board of health advises Miss Giesing, county nurse, that they will not be able to send Dr. Dresel to conduct child health conferences it Washington county on the dates previously announced in this paper. The clinics have been postponed one week and will be held on the following days Kewaskum, Tuesday, July 29; Allen-ton, Wednesday, July 30; Slinger, Thursday, July 31; and Jackson, Fri-day August 1. The location for the clinics have been chosen so as to make them accessable from all parts of the county. Parents of babies and chil-As a result of an auto crash occurring on Highway 15 south of Fond du Lac, July 7, Wm. Gotchey, a Fond to have their children examined by a du Lac fire lieutenant swore out a physician who has been prepared for warrant charging John Wagner of Lomira with reckless driving. Wagner crashed into Gotchey's machine ers who wish to have prompt service from the rear near the bottom of the may make appointments with the county nurse. Write Miss C. M. Gtes-Treleven hill, driving the fireman's car into a ditch where it capsized, a complete wreck. Gotchey sustained or home 150-J. Otherwise come early complete wreck. Gotchey sustained several painful bruises and cuts, while Mothers are requested to kindly bring a small blanket for their children.

DEATH OF WM. SEIL

On Tuesday morning, occurred the sudden death of Nicholas Seil residing about four miles southwest of Cascade. The funeral was held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock with services at St. Mary's Catholic church at Cascade. Rev. Regan officiated. Mr. Seil had been in the best of health, and his demise was try unexpected. He was talking to one of his neighbors, when he suddenly fell over dead. He was born in the town of Scott on March 25, 1858, and was Schmidt of Port Washington

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of my dear hus band, who is dead four months ago July 15th: Gone is the face we loved so dear.

Silence is the voice we all loved to hear. It is sad but true we wonder why, The best are always first to die. Upright and just in all his ways. Honest and faithful to the end

his days, And dear to our memory he will al. ways be. The days are lonesome and sad

without him. Nothing seems just right,
For the one we loved so dearly ha passed away.

day. Sadly missed by his wife. Mrs. August Falk, Jr.,, Cascade, Wis.

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Kewaskum Votes For New **High School Building**

FAMILY CAUGHT

of Lomira at Villa Park, a suburb of

Chicago on June 27, has been caught,

and has confessed to his rash act, ac-

cording to word received by the Brod-

zeller family at Lomira last Saturday afternoon. When first arrested at Chicago, he denied all guilt of having

committed the crime. The man ar-

rested is John Kammerer, half-wit,

who was suspected from the start.

Kammerer was immediately taken to

the detective bureau where he was

questioned and while constantly deny-

killing of the Eder family, he admit-

ted that he had tried to avoid arrest.

He told the police he had seen his pic.

ture in the paper, and had been living

at a cheap rooming house. Upon

were searching for him he had his ex-

ceptionally bushy hair cut short and

had started to grow a moustache.

Kammerer's arrest came about by the

recognition of a waiter, Thomas Pap-pas, in a north side restaurant, where he had formerly worked. When Kam-

merer's picture appeared in the news-

paper, the waiter had recognized it to

be that of Kammerer, who had held a job as dishwasher in the restaurant

three months ago. Pappas saw the

man on a street corner Saturday ternoon, and followed him until

18, 1924, commercing at 9 o'clock a

Applications for this examination

must be made on the prescribed form

which, with necessary instructions may be obtained from the Commis-

sion's local representative. Post Mas-

ter Erwin Koch, at the Kewaskum Wisconsin Postoffice, or from the un-

All persons wishing to take this ex-

file their applications with the un

dersigned at once in order to allow

and to arrange for the examination

Applicants nust have attrined the

for any necessary correction

I Twanton.

Secretary Civil Service Board 18th floor Federal Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

-The old steel bridge in Campbell-

concrete bridge is being built in its place. The Whitewater Bridge com-

pany is doing the construction work.

sport has been torn away, and a ne

mination should secure

dersigned.

realizing that officers of the

ing his having any connection with the

SATTERFIE DE ANTOCASIER

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

who served in the military or naval forces from March 1, 1917 until July 1, 1919, is called to the law passed b After a search of over two weeks Wisconsin in 1923. Under by the Chicago police, for the man who killed the Eder family, formerly such persons are provided with trea-ment for any physical or mental disease or injury which is directly or indirectly traceable to military or naval

> Mrs. F. A. Thomas, secretary of the Washington County Chapter, Red Cross, states that this law became operative July 1, 1924, and the Soldiers Rehabilitation Board, Madison, Wiswhich has been authorized to provide this treatment wishes to get in touch with all persons who come under this law. Persons may make application to the board for the necessary blanks on which to make their claim, or these blanks may be secured through the Red Cross offices at Hartford and West Bend. Each application will be given prompt consideration and every effort made to give the man or worre the care and attention his or her cas may require.

money payments can be made to the soldiers or to any members of their families, as the law granting such aid was repealed to date June 30, 1924. Where aid is required, it must from now on be received from the Soldiers Relief Commission (appointed und authority of the state law by the County Judge in each county) who are furnished funds, by taxation for soldiers relief purposes.

ANNUAL MISSION FEAST

met two policemen, who arrested him It is believed that the slaver is de-mented, for it is claimed that a per-son, whose mind is perfectly balanced The annual mission feast of the Evangelical Peace church will be cele-brated next Sunday July 20. There could not commit a crime of that na-ture, which consisted of the slaying will be Sunday school at 9:00 a, m. Children are requested to bring a mission offering. German services will begin at 10:00 a.m. The Rev. F. of five neople including father, mother and three children of the Eder fam-Fuerst of Mosal, Wis., will deliver the All members and friends are cordially invited to these services. Don't forget your mission offering for God under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the position of Post Office Clerk in the Post Office of Kewaskum will be held on August loveth a cheerful giver.

H. L. Barth, Pastor, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ac' in America today. West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson Theme: "The Baptism of Jesus". Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Leader day afternoon by a score 4 to 19. Miss Ida Page. Topic "What The Bi. ble Means to Me." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Solo Prof. C. P. Brown. own against the strong New Fane The church with the friendly wel-W. J. C. Perry, Paster.

HELP WANTED

A family of 4 from Chicago, now resorting in their cottage on Forest Lake, near Kewaskum, Wis., want a maid for general housework. Those interested please write or call. En-H. Janezeski, R. 6, P. O., Campbellsport, Wis.

ELMORE Mr and Mrs. Art. Rummel and Mr and Mrs. Henry Grenschow of Mil. waukee spent 'he week-end with the John Thill family.

"FUN ON THE FARM" **NEXT THURSDAY**

Selection by the Green Bull

 Clown introductory number.
 Garland entree—Beautiful mounted act. Men and lady riders in hunting costume.
4. The Green Bull—Introduced in

short talk by management as a symbol of the value of trade names in sell. ing farm products. Clown number The Statue Bull-The only bull

feats and poses accomplished in this Country Gentleman-Perform ing horse in harness. Driven by Mr.

in the world that performs acrobatic

Agee. 8. The Modern Pyramid-A farm educational number. The co-operative merchandising plan presented on canvas, interpreted by clowns and illustrative talks. Recognized and approv ed by leaders everywhere as the most definite, practiced plan, and presented

in a novel convincing manne Bill-The Bareback Riding Bull -Known as the world's greatest dare. devil rosinback purebred Holstein rid ing bull. A purebred Holstein doing all the stunts ever accomplished by the horse-and then some. 10. Clown Stockjudging Contest-

Menage act. A ring classic. The about the Fond dancing marathon marvel. Ridden by ing the picnic: Clown Stockindging Contest-In which Kelley's Klown Kow "defi-

appears, provoking roars of laughter. Clowns put over the advanced principles in stock raising in Clowns put over the ad- Legion picnic to be held at Kewaskum

a novel way. 12. Roman Standing Races. Clown Band.

Comedy Acrobats. 15. The Silo A *- A special feature act presenting the world's foremost sermon. At 7:30 p. m. there will be trained performing horses. Horses fered for the teams taking first and without line or lead go through unbestion of Berlin. Wis., will occupy the pulpit. lievable stunts, whirling in silos, kies expect to share honors with the stunts. jumping on high pedestale and ress corps in bringing home first place." ponding to the signal of their trainer. Mr. Acee with a finish and skill that stamps this number as the marvel all trained animal acts. Positively the finest trained performing hor e

> In a one-sided game, the New Fane base ball team, easily defeated the Ashford team at New Fane last Sun nine, and an overwhelming defeat was the result. Tomorrow, Sunday after noon, one of the most exciting and in teresting games of the season will be played, at New Fane when the strong and much heralded Brownsville team will come to New Fane to play a return game with the team of that place New Fane, two weeks ago was de feated at Brownsville by a score of to 0. The score up to the seventh inning was a 'ie 0 to 0, when a few timely hits netted Brownsville four runs. The New Fane boys are looking for revenge and will try hard to gain a victory from their strong oppo-nents in 'omorrow's contest. All fans looking for excitement should attend this game, which promises to breal thriller.

LEGIONAIRES OF FIVE COUNTIES IN JOINT PICNIC WITH KEWASKUM LEGION IN THIS CITY AUGUST 10th

The Big Legion Day Picnic, to be held under the auspices of the Kewas-kum Post No. 384, will be by far a bigger event than was at first plann ed; and promises to bring thousand of people to this village, who will help in the merry making, and to bring the picnic to a successful conclu-At the District Convention he Har ford and Watertown early that the District Picnic be held at Ke the Kewaskum Post No. 384. tising of said District Picnic will be in charge of high Legion officials, who will give it state-wide publicity. This picnic will be the first of its kind held in the state and promises to be a very big affair. Not only will every post within the Second District be represented with a band or other wise, but a large number of posts from neighboring counties outside of the Second District will be presen

with large delegations.

It is estimated that 1500 American Legion Buddies will be present. not including the large number of mu-sicians of which we cannot at this time give any estimated figures.

The day will be started with a huge parade at 1 o'clock for which \$200.0 n cash prizes will be awarded to the posts having the largest number of

niformed men in the procession. nce will be held in the South Side rk. One of the features being the Tug-Of-War Elimination Contest between teams of the various posts in attendance. Each team to consist of ten members. The winners and sec-

other officials of the State Or-

attend the picnic, outside of the second district would do so before the time set would expire, is becoming a reality. The post at Fond du Lac, has since accepted the invitation and its members are making great preparetions together with their drum corpconsisting of thirty members to take part in the picnic. The Fond du Lac Reporter of last Friday's issue gives the following account of the prepara-

tions being made in that post: Drum Corps 10 Try For Prize "Fond du Lac's legion fife and drum corps is planning on winning a \$100 prize at a huge legion picnic which is to be held at Kewaskum on Sunday, August 10. The prize is to be given to the legion post having the largest delegation, inculding a band

or drum corps, in the parade.
"Kewaskum post, No. 384, will be the host at the picnic and has invited other organizations within a radius of 50 miles of that place. It is expected that 25 to 30 cars of legion members from this city will take part in the parade for the cash prize.

"Another feature will be a tug-ofwar between 10 men teams representing the various posts. Prizes are offered to the winner and to the best team. Harry Martin, F. R. Duffy and eight other local heavyweigh's will make up what is hoped to be the winning team.

"The Waukesha band, which won a high prize at the San Francisco convention last year, will give a concert." The Fond du Lac Commonwealth of last Friday's issue says the following

about the Fond du Lac Legion attenda 'A strong tug-of-war team selected from the members of Major A. M. Trier Post, American Legion of this city will be one of the features of the

August 10. As soon as the Keweskum post sent the invitation to the fife and drum corps and the members were made by Commander Sullivan to also get a tug-of-war team fogether Two prizes of \$15 and \$10 are of-"It was decided to have the Fife and Drum Corps go to Kewaskum August 10. At that time a prize of \$100 will be given to the Legion post with a band or musical organization having the largest number present. Many the local post agreed to go to help bring home the \$100. Au'ca will se provided if possible and it is experied that several trucks will be handy for

RUG FAKER OUT TO CATCH SUC

those who do not own cars. The pos-

ge' a prize of \$60 and the third prize will be \$40."

having the second largest number

Warning is issued by W. U. Parks

of the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Janesville, that salesmen are soliciting throughout the state, selling rugs they claim are made by blin' neople of Wisconsin. These are snur. ious, he states. The men are said to show samples, delivery to be made la ter. If canvassing near Janesville they say the rugs are made by the lind school of Milwaukee, and if near Milwaukee, they say they are made in Janesville, declares Mr. Parks .-Hartford Press.

FIREMEN'S PICNIC SUNDAY, JULY 27

The Firemen's Pictor to be held by the local Fire Department of Sur July 27th, is going to be a big a fair Park, where lots of amusence is have been provided for the enjoyment of the park will be "Floreez Famou Discorders," who will entertain during termoon a Jitney dance will be held followed by a grand ball in the even-ing. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton will furnish the music. Hot and cold lunches will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to attend The proceeds of this picnic will go to-ward the benefit of the local fire department, so help a good cause along.

TENDED

Sixty-nine examinations were made at the series of one-day Free Chest Clinics, held recently by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, ac cording to a report received from the Milwaukee office. The clinics were held under the auspices of the County Board, which made an appropria-tion for the work, and are part of an intensive campaign to bring to ligh every unsuspected case of tuberculo-sis in the incipient stage. The clinics were smaller than those usually held according to Miss Glesing, county nurse, which was probably due to the busy season of the year. The clinics were held at West Bend, Kewaskum and Slinger.

losis and one supicious case were diag-nosed during the clinics, and sanatorium treatment was recommended for three patients. Other findings inchurch. Rev. H. Heidel officiated. Interment was sent to Kenosha in Tuesday, where funeral services held on Thursday morning. Kleist was about 49 years of age, and h. I been game warden in Fond lu Lac Jounty for the past three years ATTACKED BY UGLY COW

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examiners declared. Local workers, who assisted Miss Giesing and the state association workers during the clinic were: West Bend, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Red Cross executive, Misses Marie Weller, Anna Gossel, Florence Rowe and Ag. nes Schultz; Slinger, Mrs. Leo Burg. Mrs. M. Geusman, Mrs. A. C. Thiel. Mrs. J. J. Duelining; Kewaskum, Mrs. Carl Hausman, Mrs. E. L. Morgen-roth and Miss Lydia Guth.

Ozaukee county has during the past year had periodic clinics in addition to the visit of the Traveling Clinics, all held by examiners from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. This work is made possible through the annual sale of Christmas seals, which support all health work of the state association, with the aid of funds appropriated by the County

THOS. DIERINGER TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Thomas J. Dieringer, town of Auburn farmer who is at present assem-blyman from the second Fond du Lac district, announced himself as a candidate for re-election. He will run on the La Follette Progressive ticket.

Mr. Dieringer was born on May 23, 1861 in the town of Ashford. He mov-ed with his parents to the farm about a mile from Campbellsport where he still makes his home. He has been a farmer practically all of his life. The last few years have been devoted to additional duties. For two years he was treasurer of the town of Auburn and for one year was assessor for the village of Campbellsport. At presen he is secretary and treasurer of the Campbellsport branch of the Federal Farm Loan association. For the last three years he has been a member of the executive board of the Federal Farm Loan bank of St. Paul. He was elected to the assembly in November 1922.

MONEY FROM MOTOR REGIS-TRATION

The counties of Wisconsin win re-ceive a total of \$1,615,448 from the motor registration fees collected by This amount is 25 per cent of the total net fees collected during the fiscal year, which ended June 30. The gross amounts collected from counties in this section of the state and the amounts apportioned directly to these counties is as follows: Dodge, collected, \$142,296.00. Apportioned \$54,228.03. Fond du Lac, collected, 165.568.50, Apportioned \$39,814.30. Ozaukee, collected, \$52,660.75. Apportioned, \$12.658 00. Sheboygan, lected, \$173,421.00. Apportioned \$41,-677.50. Washington, \$82,390.25. Apportioned, \$19,809.80. Waukesha, collected, \$153,086.50. Apportioned. \$153,086,50. \$36,787.42-West Bend Pilot.

WHO IS HE? __

A young man, wearing a light suit, light cap pulled over his eyes, gun and flashlight in hand, has been seen lurk. ing around at different homes in and about Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharf were awakened the other night by his appearance at their farm home north of here. The man kept prowling around for two hours, flashing his light in every room of the building and giving them the once over. What his object was can not be ascertained en account of 'he fact that nothing was stolen or disarranged. This same person was also seen lurking around Lomira homes —Lomira Review.

FARM AID MEN FORM NEW BODY

Illinois Man Heads Council to Push Passage of Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill.

St. Paul, Minn.-Heralded as a conference to discuss and plan legislation for producers all over the country, the sessions of farm leaders here closed with the launching of an organization to renew the campaign for the defeated McNary-Haugen bill. As a result, the American Council of Agriculture was formed with George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., as its presi-

While the "declaration of purpose" contains an appeal for aid for all producers, the constitution makes it plain that all the efforts of the organization will be used to revive the defeated export bill and urge its passage by the next congress. The object of the councll, as stated in the constitution, is:

"The purpose of this council shall be to secure the enactment by congress of such legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill as shall be necessary to secure fo agriculture equality with labor and industry.'

Other officers elected with Mr. Peek

Carl Gunderson, Heutenant governor Cowles, Bloomington, Ill., director of \$3.00 @ 6.25. and John R. Mitchell, St. Paul bank-

McAdoo Pledges Support

who has been noncommittal as to the course he would pursue during the Presidential campaign, was induced to break his silence. Mr. and Mrs.

Madde were the thirteen will be a series of the silence of t meats, 45@75c per flat crate. Georgia peaches. Carmans, 11.50@2.25 per bushel basket in six-basket carrier in city markets. Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 24@30 lb., \$100.00@175.00 per car f. o. b.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.24 St. Louis; No. 1 red winter wheat, \$1.24 St. Louis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.16 \$@1.19 \$Chicago, \$1.14 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow. am leaving for Europe with my family for a little diversion, but now that the convention is over we must all get together and make sure that we elect a Louis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.00@1.10 % St. Louis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.10@1.10% St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 53% 2550 St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, am leaving for Europe with my fama Democrat."

United States Wins the Olympic Track-Field Tests

Paris .- The United States is victorious again. In a thrilling finish, her team led the track and field athletics Circuit Court of Appeals, filed here, of the world to the eighth Olympic apparently ended ten years of litiga- Chicago Board of Trade title for the Stars and Stripes in 28 tion in which the Coronado Coal comyears, establishing herself as the cri- pany sought valuely to recover damterion of the sport world for four ages from the United Mine Workers years. The United States' scoring was of America for alleged destruction of 255. Finland, home of hardy and bril- property by strikers in the Arkansas total of 170 points. England had 651/2 ruling of District Federal Judge John

Steenroos, Finn, Wins the Olympic Marathon Classic

Parls.—The laurel wreath, symbolic Navy Airman Caught in of the greatest of Olympic victories, rested on the brow of a sturdy Finn -Albin Steenroos-who finished a 385 yards. Staggering behind the Finn of Lieut, Herbert Schiff at Hampton

Electricity in Soil Near Washing Machine Kills 2

Glen Lynn, Vt.—Powerful electric current in the water-soaked ground around a washing machine caused the a twenty-year-old son.

French Senate Supports

Paris .- All doubt that Premier Herriot would leave Paris shortly for against 18.

Twentieth Century Hits

Automobile; 3 Killed Butler, Ind .- The Twentieth Century Limited, bound from Chicago, crashed ance record for naval seaplanes was heart of the Kansas oil field district, into an automobile at a road crossing set here when Lieut. Frank W. Wead is in ruins, the victim of a tornado three miles west of this city, killing and Lieut, John C. Trice piloted the that swept down upon the city. The the three occupants. Those in the giant CS-2 over the Potomac river for casualty list has one known dead and

New Tammany Head

New York .-- George W. Olvany, serving by appointment of Governor Smith as judge of the Court of Ap- Bowdin slipped a rope around her William Mitchell on the grounds of

Couple Fall 1,000 Feet

Butte, Mont.-Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. lowstone canyon and fell 1,000 feet. Their bodies were recovered.

U. S. Big Envelope Dealer Washington. - Almost 11,000,000,000 stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers will be required by the postal service during the four years beginning January 1 next, Post-

master General New announced.

Steals 25 Cents; Gets 2 Years Knoxville, Tenn.-Richard Martin. seventeen, was sentenced to two years

WALTER S. MONROE



Hop. Walter S. Monroe, the new prime minister of Newfoundland.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington .- For the week ended Washington.—. For the week enter July 11.) — LIVE STOCK — Chicago prices: Hoge, \$7.55 top and \$6.90@7.45 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@10.60; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75@10.00; feeder steers, \$5.00 of South Dakota and representative of the South Dakota Wheat Growers' of the South Dakota Wheat Growers' 14.00; feeding lambs, \$10.50 @ 12.00; association, vice president; R. A. yearlings, \$8.75@11.75 and fat even

Agricultural association, secretary, Chicago,
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score,

McAdoo Pledges Support
to the Davis Ticket
New York.—William Gibbs McAdoo,
sacked per 100 lbs.; in Ghicago, \$1.350
sacked per 100 lbs.; in Ghicago, \$1.350
Siskiyou regions, including the famous

Chicago, 51 % @51 %c Minneapolis, 590

Coal Company Loses Old

St. Louis.-A decision of the Eighth city. and athletes, came second with a field in 1914. The decision affirms the C. Pollick in favor of the United Mine Workers of America, and follows the dictum of the United States Supreme

Washington.-A heedless step backmile ahead of his field in the mara- ward into the whirling blades of a thon race, a grueling grind of 28 miles naval airplane propeller cost the life came an Italian-Bertini, an un. Roads, Va., as he was preparing to known-and in third place was Clar. return to Washington as pilot of a ence de Mar, the American veteran, plane in which Rear Admiral Moffet, 400 meters in the rear of the Italian. head of naval air service, was a passenger Lieutenant Schiff was inspecting the plane when he lost his life.

Taps Sounded for Calvin, Junior, at Plymouth, Vt.

Plymouth, Vt.-After a Main Street death of two persons and serious in- funeral service in the Coolidge home jury to two others on the farm of town, Northampton, Mass., for Calvin flyers who are circling the globe swept James A. Davis near here. The dead Coolidge, Jr., the body was brought over Paris and landed safely at Le are Mrs. James A. Davis and her sev- to the wee hamlet for burlal. Sim. Bourget airdome, 16 days behind enteen-year-old son, Eddie. The in- plicity marked the funeral services schedule, but with a gain of 12 days jured are Mr. Davis and Dewey Davis, for the boy in the capital and in to their credit since they left Tokyo. burial service.

Herriot on Dawes Plan Report Surveys 1923 Shipping in U. S. Porte

ended last December 31.

Naval Seaplane in Air

15 Hours, a World Record Washington.-A new world's endur-

Girl Plays Circus; Killed Janesville, Wis.-Playing circus and

Five Die in Auto Crash New York.-Five persons were

flung to death when the Tuxedo ex-Dunn of Minneapolis were instantly press crashed into a sedan on an unguarded grade crossing of the Erie board of the United Mine Workers of railroad near East Paterson. The dead America to share their employment were all members of the same family. with their fellows who are idle.

Not a Church Member

New York.-Although he is not . member of any church, Gov. C. W. were allowed \$458,146.25 to be divided Bryan, vice presidential nominee of among them immediately by a decision the Democratic party, wishes to be handed down here in the Supreme by a jury in United States District

Martial Law in Bulgaria

Athens.—Martial law has been de Hughes headed a party of 850 Amerand his wife, Cecilia, gave their lives clared throughout the Burgas district ican lawyers and their families who in a vain attempt to save from drown-

SCORES DIE IN FOREST FIRES

Flames Sweep Pacific Coast; Thirty-Five Perish in One Town, Report.

Spokane, Wash .- Thirty-five persons, including 11 children, are believed to have lost their lives in a forest fire which swept over Wheeler's Mill, six miles west of Blue Slide, in northern Pend O'Reille county, said a telephone message from Blue Slide. The missing are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler and two children, Mr. and Mrs. McDavor and five children, Miss Nellie Dickon, a homestender, and several mill workers.

Kellogg, Idaho.-The mill of the Nabob mine is believed destroyed, several persons are unaccounted for and other mining properties are in grave danger from the fire on Pine Creek, about four miles south of this city. At the Constitution mine, which is

in the direct path of the flames and with which there is at present no communication, there are reported to be sixty-five men, women and children, for whose safety there is considerable fear. A family of five on Trapper creek is unaccounted for, Six men on the other side of the fire at the Nabob also have not been heard

Sucramento, Cal. - Approximately 1,000 men are fighting fires sweeping finance and treasurer of the Illinois \$25.00 Cincinnati; No. 1 prairie, \$18.00 through heavily timbered sections of concentrated in an effort to keep the at Chicago, 39c. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 174c; single daisies, 15c; double daisies, 17c; young Americas, 184c; longhorns, 186; tlements. There are fifteen or twenty

Three Thousand Dead in Brazil Revolution

Santos.-Fighting in the city of Sao Paulo, seat of the Brazilian insurrection, has been of the most desperate character during the last few days, according to two employees of an American concern, who arrived here after a perilous journey afoot. They estimated that the dead among troops and civilians will reach 3,000. The luxurious Hotel Esplanade at Sao Paulo has been turned into a hospital and is said to be crowded with the wounded. Shells from the besleging Suit Against Miners' Union federal forces have been falling in the Railroad Unions Lose 15

Chicago,-With the sale of 300,000 bushels of July corn to a glucose concern at a price around \$1.10, Arthur W. Cutten is credited with having completed one of the greatest "killings" on the Chicago Board of Trade in recent years. His profits since corn took a jump of 40 cents from the recent low figure are conservatively estimated by brokers at between \$1,500,-000 and \$1,860,000,

Propeller and Killed Charles B. Warren to Quit as U. S. Envoy to Mexico

Atlantic City, N. J .- Charles B. Warren, the American ambassador to Mexico, has issued a statement announcing his intention to resign from the authorities following the confeshis post. The ambassador's statement follows: "I am returning to the United States to resign as ambassador, as the task I came to help is concluded."

U. S. Flyers Reach Paris in Globe Circling Trip

Paris.—The United States army Army Man's Cap, Blood Northampton. Simplicity ruled the They have completed two-thirds of their epochal flight.

Cashier Shoots 3 Bandits.

Halts a Bank Robbery Washington.-A survey of water Kansas City, Mo.-Three of five London with the mandate from his borne traffic completed by the ship bandits who attempted to hold up the country to attempt to solve the rep- ping board's bureau of research and Citizens' Security bank at Englewood, arations problems along the lines made public here reports that nearly a suburb, were shot and wounded by laid down by the Dawes report was 126,000,000 tons of freight, exclusive C. E. Cole, cashier, The wounded men removed when the senate voted con- of coastwise commerce, were handled were dragged into a car by their comfidence in the government, 246 by American ports during the year panions and driven away. No loot was obtained.

Kansas Twister Kills One

Person; \$1,500,000 Loss Calles Wins Two-toproperty damage is \$1,500,000,

Senator Expelled From Club Washington.-Senator Robinson of imitating an aerial performer, Theresa Arkansas, who recently attacked Dr.

Ask Miners to Share Work

Cash for Ponzi Creditors Boston,-Creditors of Charles Ponzi

U. S. Attorneys Sail

New York.—Secretary of State

OWEN D. YOUNG



Chairman of the board of the Gen eral Electric company.

BIG BRAZILIAN CITY IS HELD BY REBELS

Governor and Other State the beauty spots of Wisconsin. Officials Flee Sao Paulo.

Washington,-The governor of Sao Paulo and other state officials have withdrawn from the capitol, which is entirely in the control of the revolutionists, a dispatch to the State department from Consul Heeberle in Sao Paulo declared.

The dispatch was described as the first official information from the center of the revolt to reach this government. It gave no further details, except that protection of life and property had been promised.

An official communique received by the Brazilian embassy dated at Rio arrested by police recently in connec- completely away and her body charred Janeiro said that the government artillery after bombarding the Luz barracks, stronghold of the rebels, "with excellent results," ceased firing. It was the wish of the commanding officers of the federal forces, the dispatch stated, to spare the city as far as possible. Sao Paulo, it continued. had been much damaged by the reb-

Buenos Aires.-A new government is being formed by the Brazillan forces, who are in complete control of Sao Paulo and the surrounding countryside, according to advices received here from a source believed to be thoroughly reliable.

Million Back Pay Suit

Philadelphia, Pa. - The United States Circuit Court of Appeals dis-Man Wins \$1,500,000 missed equity suits brought by Syslabor board, on the grounds that the charge of conspiracy made in the suits had not been proven against the currier. The suit of the shoperafts federation was for a claim of \$15,000,000 back pay.

Vampire Admits Sucking Blood of Fourteen Youths

Hanover, Germany.-Mass meetings are being held all over the city of Hanover to denounce the policy of sion by Herr Haarmann of the murders of 14 young men. Haarmann is accused of cutting his victims' throats and drinking their blood. Mob excitement prevails. Five policemen saved Haarmann from a mob bent on lynching him when he was taken to his home for an examination.

Stained, Points Slaying

Asheville, N. C .- Bellef that Mai. Samuel H. McLeary, who disappeared at Ruleigh on July 2, has met with foul play was expressed by the local police when it was reported that an army cap found in the officer's abandoned automobile near Canton, N. C., was spattered with blood.

One Killed, One Taken

Benid, Ill.-John Crochete of Benid was killed and Johnny Crowe of St. Louis, Mo., was selzed here by members of a posse sent to arrest them on suspicion that the automobile they were driving was stolen. Three bank officials were members of the posse.

One Victory in Mexico

Mexico City.-All doubt that Gen. a two-to-one vote over General Flores. be saved.

To Be Night Event

peals sessions, was selected leader of Tammany Hall to succeed the late

Tammany Hall to succeed to late

Tammany Hall to succ expelled by the club officials, it was Thursday evening. August 14, in Continental Memorial hall.

L. S. Donaldson Dies Minneapolis, Minn.-Lawrence Stedman Donaldson, president of the company bearing his name, and a leading business man in the Northwest, died

at his home here.

Jury Acquits Preacher Knoxville, Tenn,-Rev. C. W. Gant, charged with the murder of Anderson

Give Lives in Vain

in a vain attempt to save from drownsalled on the Berengaria as delegates in which the rehels killed uprising in which the rebels killed of the American Bar association to the own two children, at the Clinton river bathing beach here.

about 75 per cent content of lime, provide for the erection of fire towers, have been located eight miles east of construction of the telephone wires Chetek. The area covered is about and the organization of fire-fighting 10 acres and the depth is one foot crews. six inches to six feet. Prof. F. D. Musbach, head of the soils department of the University of Wisconsin, said the presidency of the Old Commercial that, in his opinion, these deposits National bank and of the Oshkosh were among the best in the state. Savings and Trust Co., announcing as The marl will be used by the farmers within a radius of 10 miles or so, his residence in Palm Beach, Fig. Mr. Construction of a road to the beds will Sawyer's son, Phil n. Sawyer, will also Fowls

known as the Gray bus line, each Trust Co. The elder Sawyer gave his Geese carrying 18 passengers, will leave Chi- palatial home to the city of Oshkosh cago daily and pass through Oconto two years ago and the son sold his Cornto Oconto Falls and Gillett shortly. residence property. From Gillett the tour will include stops at famous northern and central lakes and return by way of Wausau, en refuge in the state capitol build. Oats-Kilbourn and Madison. Many Chicago ing, Madison. Several days ago the vacationists are expected to avail pigeon was discovered in the capitol themselves of this new plan of seeing and released by capitol police. It re-

platted at Lily, an unincorporated vil- 4 to all states in the nation, carrying lage and one of the oldest settlements a message of the 1926 Independence in Langlade county, by the Morse & day celebration. The message had Tradewell Co. Lily is situated at the been lost. The bird bears the number junction of the Lily and Wolf rivers S-710 and AJ-22-G-7166. and is a station on the Soo line between Shawano and Argonne. A state bank and cheese factory are among the plans for development. The village is near an excellent waterpower site on the Wolf river.

tion with a series of petty robberies in Fond du Lac since school vacation started early in June. Several bicycles, boxes of candy, sling shots, boats, fishing tackle and many other articles were taken from the boys by the police in their drive on juvenile

Wittenberg-Tom Brown, a Winnebago Indian, caught a rainbow trout Opinion committee in Madison. The that weighed a trifle over eight committee was caled to consider al pounds and measured 27 inches in leged "undue exposure" of movie stars' length. The catch was made July 7 figures and will ally with other civic in the Nelsonville dam pond. This is organizations in pushing a program of the largest trout of the variety ever retorm in Madison. caught in the vicinity of Wittenberg. Brown presented the fish to Supt. Jacobson of Bethany mission, Witten-

of Bay Settlement, sought to make the times and visited every civilized coun acquaintance of a calf a few miles try in the world. He was knocked tem Federation No. 90, of Shopcrafts from Green Bay. The cow resented down by a bicycle several years ago Men, and the organization of clerks the child's advances to her offspring and never fully recovered. A few against the Pennsylvania railroad for and when he came within reach of years ago he lost his sight, attributing the enforcement of wage increase and her tether, kicked him, breaking his the cause to the accident, working condition decisions of the right leg and his collar bone. He is to be serious.

> third victim of an auto accident at Chicago, and landed safe and sound down), medium choice, \$5.75@6.75. Hudson, Wis., last week, died in a St. in the family yard out on the farm. Paul hospital. A brother, Edmond Robert, 24, has been a garage worker Donatelle, and Henry Zappa were in Chicago for several months. He never wins, is the motto of a life askilled instantly in the wreck, which acquired an airplane and wrote to the surance society. occurred at a railway crossing. All folks at home that he would "drive were young farmers living near Cum- up" soon to see them. berland.

> came to Wisconsin with her parents had evidently ben seized by cramps. great majority of people live to eat inin 1846.

railroad commissione despite the oppo- ployed in the car department. sition of Draper business men.

Chien, was seriously injured when a by Posse in Auto Theft him in the side. Parts of the machine more than last year at this time. were thrown 200 feet.

> New Glarus-Bloodhounds put on New Glarus—Bloodhounds put on in the death of Frank Stearns, 61, 000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually due the trail of robbers that entered the Harmony farmer, who was found to the cucumber beetle. This insect New Glarus Mercantile Co. store, se- hanging in the barn of his home, not only injures the plant by feeding. curing \$27 and three gold watches, County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley has but carries bacterial diseases that are way, where the men are believed to announced. Financial difficulties injurious to other plants. have entered an automobile.

Plutarco Elias Calles has been elected Chetek, was shot in the eye by an air Plumbing Co. of Rhinelander, was that it is possible to graft a twist or a to the Presidency of Mexico was re- rifle in the hands of Gilman Moe, an- killed when a sewer trench which he number of twigs, into the bark, above moved when the unofficial count of other boy of about the same age. It was digging caved in burying him and below the wound, and that the and Louis Tingle, all of Montpeller, and distance of 1,050 miles.

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> be formally notified of his nomination fry in streams in Monroe, Vernon, La years chief auditor of the Milwaukee first time the train crossed running fry until they get big enough to care ing started his career in railroad work Conscription was not resorted to in for themselves.

> > Stevens Point-Strawberries dropat Almond village last week. This sliver that penetrated the palm of his pices of the then secretary of war, is believed to be the season's lowest hand two months ago caused the James Monroe. This was not carried price for the entire state.

> > had one eye torn out and his fingers amateurs in swimming has been in which, according to old Egytian faith, broken by a delayed explosion of dyna- stalled at the Oakwood resort. Green were designed to be a guide and promite. He inserted two charges in a Lake. The pool is 30 feet square, has tection for the dead in their wanderstump on highway 44 and while in- a shallow sand bottom and is con- ings through the lower world. specting the second, it exploded, nected with the lake, which insures throwing the charge in his face.

> > will be allowed to hunt or trap in this lowing poison. He had worried over is hard to believe, but nature is full area for five years.

Green Bay-Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, and Neil Harrington, state forester, stopped in Green Blay, en route to the north woods where they will establish fire districts to guard against fall forest fires. Five fire districts are to be organized immediately while three others will be outlined in the near future. On the present tour Hall will Barron - Marl deposits, showing appoint a fire warden for each district,

Oshkosh-Edgar P. Sawyer resigned his reason that he expects to take up Seconds go to Florida. Both the Sawyers re Roosters tain their directorships with the bank, Turkeys, plump Oconto-A line of tourist cars to be but sever all connections with the Ducks ...

Madison-A carrier pigeon has takturned, however, and has remained. Officials expressed belief that the bird Antigo A tract of 20 acres has been was one released in Philadelphia July

Monroe-Mrs. John Buehler, 30, died No. 2 clover, mixed. at a hospital in Mouroe, form burns Rye straw caused by the explosion of kerosene which she threw in a stove at her farm home near Monticello. Attract. Prime, heavy butchers ed by her screams, neighbors found Light butchers Fond du Lac-Nearly 25 boys, rang. the woman in a half conscious condi- Fair to best, light. ing in age from 8 to 16 years, were tion in the yard, her clothes burned Fair to best, mixed. and blistered. She was conducting Steers the farm alone, her husband having Heifers _ Cows ended his life by hanging on June 6. Bulls

> Madison-Censorship of all posters Calves advertising moving pictures is advocated by Henry A. Staab, member of the executive committee of the motion picture show owners of Milwaukee. who spoke at a meeting of the Public

Sheboygan-Thomas Olson, 82, widely-known great lakes mariner, former ly a sailor on seagoing vessels, died at his home in Sheboygan. He crossed Green Bay-Kenneth Champeau, 4, the ocean from Norway to Canada 13

a prominent family at West Rosendale, decided that he wanted to visit his Cumberland-Joseph Donatelle, the folks, he leaped into his airplane in \$6.40@6.80; slaughter pigs (130 lbs.

Eau Claire-Harris Buttke, 15-year-Monroe—One of the earliest settlers old son of Frank Buttke, Cadott farmin the village of Albany has just cele- er, was drowned in Line creek. He There will be investigating commitbrated her ninety-seventh birthday an- was alone at the time but when he tees so long as candidates spend more niversary. She is Mrs. Maria (Pond) did not return home a search was in- to get an office than the office pays.-Warren Tibbitts, who still resides in stituted, and his clothing was found Duluth Herald. the original family home. Born in on the bank of the creek. This was Probably 90 per cent of all digestive Newark, N. J., in 1827, Mrs. Tibbitts dragged and his body recovered. He troubles are due to the fact that a

Birchwood - The Milwaukee road the Milwaukee road in Green Bay ter to Oakland, Cal., are protected by has moved the Draper depot to Lor- have resumed work after being idle the city from hunters and are encouretta, a new village established by the since June 16, owing to business de aged by barley breakfasts from the Edward Hines Lumber Co. a mile west pression. The shops are again work residents. of Draper. The company was given ing on a five-day schedule. Nearly all Jud Tunkins says some people simpermission to move the station by the of the men back on the jobs are emply can't learn. An old schoolmage,

Prairie du Chien-Edward Hubbard, Green Bay, just completed by the The bureau of plant industry says farmer, living east of Prairie du superinte dent of school's office that granulated sugar, as we now shows that there are 9,790 children in know it commercially, first began to regrinder broke while under high speed Green Bay between the ages of 4 and place brown sugar about 45 years ago. and a piece of the emory wheel struck 19. This is one hundred forty-five Before that time it was used only to Janesville-No inquest will be held States suffers a loss of between \$3,-

prompted the act, it was said. Chetek - George Rich, 14 year-old Rhinelander-Floyd Pautz, 23, em- very delicate operation is performed son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, ployed by the Oneida Heating and on it. Skillful nurserymen have found

survives him. La Crosse-Members of the Izaak Watertown-John J. Moulding, 91, lucky," remarked the "close" man, "to Walton league distributed 10,000 trout veteran railroad man and for many throw a penny over the bridge the Crosse and Trempealeau counties, on road, with headquarters at Water water. I did it, but the string nearly the league at Stevenstown to hold the his home in Watertown. Mr. Mould- up again."

death of John Herberer, 58, Plymouth. out.

his position in 1918.

years old, a Princeton road worker, clusively for the use of children and sists of magical and religious texts, a constant supply of fresh water.

financiai matters, it was said.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.	
reamery tubs	
xtra filrats	- 39€
	37@38c
. Cheese	
m'can, full cream, twins 1714	6 180
oung Americas	ANTHON.
aisies18	dhyo. Jec
riok	@ 1875G
rick16	@ 16%0
Oughorns	6 100
imburger	@ 23c
Eggs.	
resh, current receipts24	57.2436e

Live Poultry.

No. 2 white.. 1.11@1.11% No. 2 Yellow... ...1.11@1.1114 No. 2 mixed.... No. 3 white...

No. 2 Barley-Choice to fancy.... Fair to good80 @ .83 Light weight Feed .72 @ .77 No. 1 timothy .. 20.00@ 21.00 No. 2 timothy... .18.00@ 19.00 No. 1 mixed. .18.00@ 19.00

...14.00@ 17.00 ..10.00@ 10.50 Oats Straw ..10.00@10.50 7.50@ 7.65 7.25@ 7.50 6.60@ 7.40 6.75@ 7.15 Cattle. 3.50@ 10.50

3.00@ 8.00

3.50@ 6.50

..10.00@ 11.00 MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

1	Montes.
1	Wheat-No. 1 northern. 1.23% @ 1.27%
1	Corn-No. 3 yellow
	Oats No. 3 white
1	Rye-No. 2
1	Flax—No. 12.43 @2.47

CHICAGO MARKETS.

	Wheat-
-	No. 2 hard1.18½@1.24¼
	Corn—
1	No. 2 yellow
1	No. 2 mixed
3	Oats-
	No. 3 white
i	Barley
0	Hogs-Heavy weight (250-350 lbs.)
r	medium choice, \$7.45@7.65; medium
5	weight (200-250 lbs.), medium choice,
Н	\$7.40@7.65; light weight (160-200 lbs.),
Э	common choice, \$7.05@7.60; light
Ē	fights (130-160 lbs.), common choice,
,	\$6.40@7.45; packing hogs, smooth.
.	16 80 @ 7 15: nacking hoge rough

A winner never quits and a quitter

Princeton university when chartered in 1746 was known as the College of New Jersey and was located at Eliza-

stead of eating to live. Green Bay-Nearly 300 employes of The wild ducks that flock every win-

after writing "Honesty is the best policy" over and over in his copy

Green Bay-A census of the city of book, got arrested for forgery. a small extent.

The cucumber crop of the United

A tree the bark of which has been cut all around is sure to die unless a

and carry nourishment to the tree. "I was advised if I wished to be

at Milwaukee in 1865. He resigned the Revolutionary war. The first bill of this kind was introduced into an American congress by the conscription Sheboygan-Blood poisoning from a act of October 27, 1814, under the aus-

The "Book of the Dead" is probably Fond du Lac-George Mikiloziak, 70 Green Lake-A swimming pool ex- the oldest book in the world. It con-

The thread spun by a spider is considerably more slender that the finest human hair. A scientist informs us Brodhead-In a fit of melancholy, that 10,000 threads spun by a fulldonated 2,400 acres around Archibald Balts, Hoesley, 55, farmer living near grown spider will not equal in sublake for a wild life refuge. No person Brodhead, committed suicide by swal-stance the size of a single hair! This of wonders of which we cannot dream. on Grant a great teddy-bear was

Transley and Y.D. met the guests

wife has had so many good words for

Transley. "Glad to see you fellows

pretty much alike, whether they

south. No race has a monopoly of

"Well, come on in," Transley beck-

Squiggs proved to be a round man

"We must have a little lubrication,

"Well, here you are!" she exclaimed.

"Mr. Murdoch," Transley supplied.

"I mustn't keep you walting longer.

Dinner is ready. Dad, you are to

"Then you must do it, Frank"

"I suppose so," said Transley, "al-

though all I get out of a meal when I

quiring the nominal head of the house

place under modern civilization."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not a Crime, a Miracle

It was very cold, but still the angler

An aged man approached and took

The aged man shook his head.

"Then it won't be a crime if I

Again the aged man shook his head,

till his gray locks fluttered in the

"No," he said.

"My chief of staff; the man who

ducing a bottle and glasses. "I sup-

with huge round tortoise-shell glasses

ZEN OF THE Y.D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher" - "The Homesteaders" - "Neighbors." etc.

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CHAPTER XIII

Sitting on his veranda that evening while the sun dropped low over the visit you frequently, if he is not a said Grant, his abundant sympathies them, but before he could clamber up mountains and the sound of horses trouble." munching contentedly came up from Then she had chosen a couple of "Teddy's spoiled," the child sobbed. thrust into his arms and sent him. the stables, Grant for the twentieth blooms and planed them on his coat, "I set him-on the side of-the pig wild with delight, to his mother. time turned over in his mind the events laughingly overriding his protest that pen, and he fell'd in, and the big pig "Look, mother! Look what the of a day that was to stund out as an they consorted poorly with his cos- et him-ate him-up. He didn't 'zact- Man-on-the-Hill brought! See! He epochal one in his career. The meeting tume. And she had shaken hands and ly eat him up, either-just kind of has fire in his eyes!" with the little boy and the quick friend- said good-by in the manner of good chewed him, like." ship and confidence which had been friends parting. formed between them; the mishap, and The more Grant thought of it the But then, you're going to eat the pig to see you, old man," said Transley, the trip to the house by the river- more was he convinced that in her some day, so that will square it, won't shaking his hand cordially. "The these were logical and easily followed. case, as in his own, the years had it?" But why, of all the houses in the world, failed to extinguish the spark kindled should it have been Zen Transley's in the foothills that night so long ago. house? Why, of all the little boys in He reminded himself continually that the world, should this have been the she was Transley's wife, and even Prince. See, he is looking around, never look me up? I was beginning son of his rival and the only girl he had while granting the irrevocability of waiting for it. Grant folded his coat to think the Boche had got you." ever-the girl he had loved most in all that fact he was demanding to know into the shape of a dummy and set Grant introduced Murdoch, and Y.D. his life? Surely events are ordered to why Fate had created for them both it upon the hames, and all went mer- received them as cordially as had some purpose; surely everything is not an atmosphere charged with unspoken rily again. mere haphazard chance! The fatalism possibilities. He had turned her words of the trenches forbade any other con- over again and again, reflecting upon day, the boy came thoughtfully and the Western men 'ud put a crimp in clusion; and if this was so, why had he the abrupt angles her speech had with an air of much importance. Delv- the kaiser, spite o' h-1 an' high been thrown into the orbit of Zen taken. In their few minutes' conversa- ing into a pocket he produced an en- water!" Transley? He had not sought her; he tion three times she had had to make velope, somewhat crumpled in transit. "One thing the war has taught us." had not dreamed of her once in all that a sudden tack of safer subjects. What It was addressed, "The Man-on-the said Grant, modestly, "is that men are morning while her child was winding had she meant by that reference to Hill." innocent tendrils of affection about his Eastern and Western flowers? His Grant tore it open eagerly and read come from west or east or north or heart. And yet-how the boy had answer reminded him how well he this note: gripped him! Could it be that in some knew. And the confession about her way he was a small incarnation of the husband, the worshiper of success— the name Wilson calls you, so perhaps Zen of the Y.D., with all her clamorous "what he calls success"-how much you will let me use it, too. Frank is oned, leading the way. "Dinner will passion expressed now in childish love tragedy lay under those light words? to be home tomorrow, and will you be ready sharp on time twenty minand hero-worship? Had some intelli- The valley was filled with shadow, come and have dinner with us at six? utes late. Not being a married man, gence above his own guided him into and the level rays of the setting sun My fathe, and mother will be here, Grant, you will not understand that this environment, deliberately inviting fell on the young man's face and and possibly one or two others. You reckoning. You'll have to excuse Mrs. him to defy conventions and blaze a splushed the hilltops with gold and had a clash with my men-folk once. Transley a few minutes; she's holding path of broader freedom for himself, saffron as within his heart raged the but you will find them ready enough down the accelerator in the kitchen.

connived at the situation which had found himself glancing with increasing made them, of all the people in the frequency toward the end of the field world, near neighbors in this silent where the little boy might be expected valley. Her surprise on meeting him to appear. But the day wore on withat the door had been as genuine as out sign of his young friend, and the never yet been exhausted." his. When she had made sure that the furrows which he had turned so joyboy was not seriously burt she had ously at nine were dragging leadenly turned to bim, and instinctively he at eleven. He had not thought it poshad known that there are some things sible that a child could so quickly have which all the weight of passing years won a way to his affections. He fell can never crush entirely dead. He to wondering as to the cause of the speak, of husband and parents. That loved to rehearse her words, her ges- boy's absence. Had Zen, after a night's tures, the quick play of sympathetic reflection, decided that it was wiser emotions, as one by one he reviewed not to allow the acquaintance to de-

"You! I am surprised-I had not known-" She had become confused in her greeting, and a color that she would have given worlds to suppress crept slowly through her cheeks.

"I am surprised, too-and delighted," he had returned. "The little boy came to nie in the field, boasting of his braces." Then they had both laughed, and she had asked him to come in and tell about himself.

The fiving-room, as he recalled it, was marked by the simplicity appropriate to the summer home, with just a duta of elegance in the furnishings to saggest that simplicity was a matter of choice and not of necessity. After soothing Wilson's sobs, which list broken out afresh in his mother's wras, she had turned him over to a riaid and drawn a chair convenient to Grant's.

"You see, I am a farmer now," he anid, apologetically regarding his overalls.

"What changes have come! But I sion't understand; I thought you were rich-very rich-and that you were promoting some kind of settlement scheme. Frank has spoken of it." "All of which is true. You see, I

an a man of whims. I choose to live Myously." "I know." And it was then that

oneir eyes had met and they had fallen into a momentary silence.

had exclaimed, brightly. all because I love the prairies and the self that he must go over that night en life. It's my whim, and I fol- and make inquiry. That would be Yow It."

murmured. And then, with startling was delighted by the sight of a little directness, "Are you happy?"

faced him. He had noted that her while he got his breath. figure was rounder than in girlhood, her complexion paler, but the sunlight see the foot is all better." still danced in her hair, and her reckless force had given way to a poise when he could speak. that suggested infinite resources of

"So I have heard. I am told that he this morning." has done very well indeed."

"He has made money, and he is busy and excited over his pursuit of suc- preferments. cess-what he calls success. He has given it his life. He thinks of noth. him?" ing else-"

She had stopped suddenly, as though her tongue had trapped her into saying more than she had intended.

"What do you think of my summer home?" she had exclaimed, abruptly. "Come out and admire the sweet peas." and with a gay little flourish she had led him into the garden. "They tell settled. and a fragrance which the East, with ly, and if the lad's presence did not Hood, is a leading one, for the murder in 1803.—London Tit-Bits. me Western flowers have a brilliance all its advantages, cannot duplicate. Is that true?"

"I believe it is. The East has greater profusion-more varieties-but the in her farmer neighbor to trust her the murder of his child 35 years earlier, individual qualities do not seem to be boy in his care, and his frequent refso well developed."

"I see you know something of Eastern flowers," she had said, and he fan- analyzed or explained. During the aftcled he had caught a note of banter— ernoon the merits of the pig were sung delays have always been notorious. It or was it inquiry?-in her voice, and re-sung, and at last Wilson, after was stated recently, for instance, that Then, with another abrupt change of kissing his friend on the cheek and a lawsuit about some land, which had subject, she had made him describe whispering, "I like you, Uncle Man- started in 1776, had just been finally his house on the hill. But he had said on-the-Hill," took his teddy bear un- settled, and a litigant is even now

othing of the whim-room.

length. "I left the horses tied in the but mournfully and slow. There were summer home with Grant and Mur

"So you must, I shall let Wilson

and for her? These were questions he age-old battle. . . . But as yet he to make allowance for, even if they Come in; I want you to meet Squiggs." wrestled with as the shadows crept felt none of its wounds. He was condown the mountain slopes and along scious only of a wholly irrational de-

For neither Zen nor himself had As the next forenoon passed Grant velop? Had Transley, returning home,



Must Go," He Had Exclaimed at Length.

placed his veto upon it? Or-and his "But why are you farming?" she heart caused at this prospect—had the foot been more seriously hurt than "For several reasons. But most of they had supposed? Grant told him-est teddy the town afforded. "What go 'round, and the carver had to make the neighborly thing to do. . . .

"You are very wonderful," she had But early that afternoon his heart figure skipping joyously over the fur-"As happy as I have any right to be, rows toward him. He had his hat Happier than I have been since child- crumpled in one hand, and his teddybear in the other, and his face was She had risen and walked to the alive with e-citement. He was puffing mantelplece; then, with an apparent profusely when he pulled up beside the change of impulse, she had turned and plow, and Grant stopped the team

"My! My! What is the hurry? "We got a pig!" the lad gasped,

"A pig!"

"Yessir! A live one, too! He's "Frank has done well, too," she had awful big. A man brought him in a wagon. That is why I couldn't come

Grant treated himself to a humble reflection upon the wisdom of childish

"What are you going to do with

"Eat him rp, I guess. Daddy sald there was enough wasted about our house to keep a pig, so we got one. Aren't you going to take me up?" "Of course. But first we must put teddy in his place."

short of a record. "I'm to go home at five o'clock," the boy said, when he had got properly

The hours slipped by all too quick- novel by Lytton and the poem by stealing a leaf from a parish register contribute to good plowing, it at least made a cheerful plowman. It was xecuted in 1759. In the same century plain that Zen had sufficient confidence | a man named Horne was executed for erences to his mother had an interest Wall, who was hanged in 1802 for a for Grant which he could not have murder committed in 1782. der his arm and plodded homeward. suing the United States government ! fruit and seed of the giant cactus

"I must go," he had exclaimed at The next morning he came again, over property alleged to have been called the Saguaro in New Mexico.

tear stains on the little round cheeks. doch on board. Wilson had been "Why, son, what has happened?" watching, and rushed down upon

instantly responding.

"Well that certainly is too bad, at the gate. "How do, Grant? Glad

"I guess it will," said the boy, you I am almost jealous. What ho, brightening. "I never thought of that." Linder! By all that's wonderful! "But we must have a teddy for You old prairie dog, why did you

That afternoon, which was Satur- back," he exclaimed. "I al'us said

"Dear Man-on-the-Hill: That is heroism." fail to understand, your point of view. ZEN.

"P.S.-It just occurs to me that and round red face to match. He your associates in your colonization shook hands with a manner that sugscheme may want to claim your time gested that in doing so he was makon Sunday. If any of them come out, ing rather a good fellow of himself. bring them along. Our table is an extension one, and its capacity has for Y.D.'s sake," said Transley, pro-

at once he took some time for reflect hat gave these old cow punchers a much to the charm of the blouse. tion before writing an acceptance. He thirst which never can be slaked. was to enter Zen's house on her invi- These be evil days for the old-timers tation, but under the auspices, so to Grant?" was eminently proper. Zen was a sensible girl. Then there was a ref- for tastes. Squiggs?" erence to that ancient squabble in the hay meadow. It was evidently her as booze is now ultra vires I do my He turned the sheet over and wrote hand.

pare for an appetite long denied the in my youth and innocence, anyway. joys of home cooking. D. G."

gone home that Grant remembered he ho!" Christian name. That was the way he when Mrs. Transley entered the room, color and design acknowledge no rethe field of knitted outerwear. always thought of her, and it slipped flushed but radiant from a strenuous striction. on to paper quite naturally. Well, it half hour in the kitchen. couldn't be helped now.

Grant unhitched early and hurried "So glad you could come, Mr. Grant. to his house and the telephone. In Why, Mr. Linder! Of all peoplea few minutes he had Linder on the This is a pleasure. And Mr. - ?"

"Hello, Linder? I want you to go to a store for me and huy a teldy-hear" persists in keeping me rich." Grant The chuckle at the other end of the elaborated. line irritated Grant. Linder had a strange sense of humor.

"I mean it. A big teddy, with elec- carve." tric eyes, and a deep bass growl, if "Hanged if I will! I'm a guest here, they make 'em that way. The best and I stand on my rights," Y.D. exyou can get. Fetch it out tomorrow ploded. afternoon, and come decently dressed. for once. Bring Murdoch along if you can pry him loose."

Grant hung up the receiver. "Stupid have to carve is splashing and prochap, Linder, some ways," he mut- fanity. You know, Squiggs, I've figtered, "Why shouldn't I buy a teddy- ured it out that this practice of rebear if I want to?"

Sunday afternoon saw the arrival to carve has come down from the days of Linder and Murdoch, with the larg- when there wasn't usually enough to is the big idea now?" Linder demand- some fine decisions, and, perhaps, ed, as he delivered it into Grant's maintain them by force. It has no hands.

"It is for a little boy I know who has been bereaved of his first teddy by the activities of the family pig. You will renew some pleasant acquaintanceships, Linder. You remem sat patiently by the side of the stream, ber Transley and his wife-Zen, of waiting for the bite that did not come. the Y.D.?"

"You don't say! Thanks for that tip up a strategic position behind him. about dressing up. I may explain," | "Are these private waters, my man?" Linder continued, turning to Murdoch, asked the angler, looking over his "there was a time when I might have shoulder, been an also-ran in the race for Y.D.'s daughter, only Transley beat me on the getaway."

"You!" Grant exclaimed, incred- land a fish?" pursued the sportsman. ulously.

"You, too!" Linder returned, a great light dawning. Promptly at six Linder drew his auto- "No," he said. "It would be mobile up in front of the Transley miracle!"

Famous Lawsuits That Lasted Over Century

The recent case, in which a couple of allenated during the American Revolu years elapsed between the commission tionary war. of a crime and its discovery, falls far

was committed in 1745, and Aram was

Apart from capital crimes, the law's

A well-known barrister used to re-

call a remarkable case of this kind. In The famous case of Eugene Aram, 1863 he prosecuted, as counsel for the which later formed the subject of the Crown, a man who was charged with Something Wrong

Proud Father-Well, Tommy, what

Tommy - Something's the matter with him, naw. I dropped him as hard bodice. If there is any waistline it is burnt goose feathers in the exact cen-

as I could on the floor, but he wouldn't usually low. As Boudoir Curtains The scarfs which one sees every-Eat Fruit of Cactus where are now being adopted as dwarf affair. More stubby and shorter Papago and Pima tribes eat the boudoir curtains. They hang as bits than ever, it is almost of riding crop of thin, airy color on each side of the proportions. But its brightness of

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ble only by the aid of the most power-

ful of microscopes and scientists long

regarded it as a dummy without will

or intelligence. A professor of zoology

challenged that theory and published

the results of researches in which he

maintained the theory that the amoeba

didn't like light, electricity, certain

chemicals and that it managed to avoid

them. Recently he has confirmed his

theory. Explaining that an amoeba

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lacks all the other organs of more com-

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Sleeveless Knitted Jacquette



KNICKER SUIT WITH SLEEVELESS BLOUSE

ARISTOCRAT AMONG SLEEVELESS TYPE

is a solid color with the jacket and or rather, sleeveless sweaters, are

Very bandsome and wearable is a are fancifully striped or plaited while

three-piece knicker sult consisting of the backs are perfectly plain. An-

jacket, knickers and a long cape with other interesting detail is the binding

Riding habits with sleeveless coat stitch. This gives a trig tailored as-

show diversity of fabrics, with the pect, which counts in favor for sports

plaiting on gowns of all sorts. This copies the Turkish fez, is a novelty of sometimes takes the form of narrow the day. In a shining silk, with folds

panels, emphasizing an all-platted crossing in front, it has a spray of

ter of the front.

lighter weight weaves especially fa- wear. JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

knickers in novelty check.

glass curtains of silk not,

Plaiting Worn Much

There is a great deal of clever knife

scarf collar.

vored.

uniquely fashioned in that the fronts

of solid knit both as to coloring and

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fetching and Novel

A fetching little hat, which closely

Umbrellas Are Vivid

color makes it visible many blocks.

The umbrella today is becoming a

It is worth while to study this cos- fluous in the pursuit of sports. "No? Well, there's no accounting There is the becoming byron collar, that the sleeveless sweater in the "I'm a lawyer," said Squiggs, "and plan to see the hatchet buried and best to keep it down," and Mr. top with perfect precision. Topping pinned upon it. Its color scheme is friendly relations established all Squiggs beamed genially upon his the entire is a typical sports hat unusual in that peach plak ornate

bright embroidery. "I take a snort when I want it and I The sleeveless jacket is responsible vogue for pink, which is featured this "Dear Zen: Delighted to come. May don't cure who knows it," said Y.D. for bringing the lingeric shirtwaist or year throughout all costuming. have a couple of friends with me, one "I at'us did, and I reckon I'll keep on blouse into fashion. Fine dimity is If one's fancy inclines to more of whom you have seen before. Pre- to the finish. It didn't snuff me out favored, also pongee silk and very virile colorings the bright plaid sleeve-Just the same, I'm admittin' it's bad mannish in every detail of cuff, collar fashion's pride this season. The blaze It was not until after the child had medicine in onskillful hands. Here's and plain buttoned front. Of course stripe sweater has its devotees, too. It had addressed Transley's wife by her The glasses had just been drained of a silken necktie, and here is where running a very keen competition in

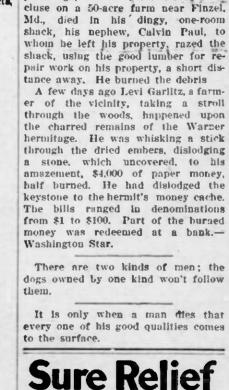
Although Grant's decision was made pose it was the dust on the plains the shallow yoke which contributes so refuses to be cumbersome in that it omits sleeves, counting them super-

tume from the point of its stylish ac- What class distinction exists among cessories. Not a detail is missing to sweaters and jacquette modes! For make it a perfect sports ensemble. instance, at a glance one recognizes the gay scarlet tie, and particularly picture is an aristocrat among the sans is one impressed with the handsome sleeve type. If prize competing, it wool sports stockings, rolled at the would surely have a blue ribbon round. Eminently proper and sensible, pleasantry and the full glass in his which lends a vivid color note in its stripes are interknit with solid white. This is an outcome of the pronounced

smart shirts are made of white satin, less sweater is the especial object of blouses of this sort exact the wearing is apparent that stripes and plaids are

To be up to the moment in sports-Speaking of the knicker suit, the wear one wears with one's striped or three-piece model-that is the kind plaided sleeveless sweater a knitted which has a detachable skirt—is recom- skirt done in solid color. There is in mended, in that it may be adjusted to some instances an ingenious simulathe time, the place and the event. The tion of plaits achieved in the skirt knife-plaited skirt or the wrap-around through the cunning of knitted stitch. kind may be selected. Often the skirt | Many of the knitted vest effects.

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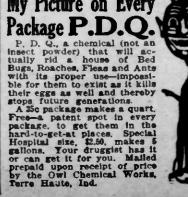








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the village Sunday. Mr. Smith of Campbellsport called

n the village on Saturday Miss Amanda Klein of Batavia called on relatives here Friday.

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of the W. Leibens'ein family. Mrs. J. Emley and Mrs. W. Wanger in of Batavia were here Friday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Falk called on Mrs. Holz Tuesday.

Jos. Grasser of Dacada spent Satarday afternoon in this vicinity Mrs. M. Hamm and son Ray of Fond Leifer this week. du Lac mere gallers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schaltz of and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Sherman called in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Paarch of Mitsell called here Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil of New Fane with relatives at Elmore. called at the Chas. Pieper home Fri-

day. Miss Josephine Regan of Milwaukee is a guest of her brother, Father D.

daughter of St. Michaels were in town Sauter of Beechwood called in the vil-1

lage Friday. Sacred Heart Sanitarium for treat- zen.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Croghan of Min- G. Pruess of Calumet, Mich., are visnesota are guests of the Croghan family here.

Misses Rose and Alice Keelyn and Agnes Doyle of Milwaukee are guests the Morgan family S. Bartelt, Clara and Nora Schlen-

ter and Viola Petzneck left for Sturgeon Bay to pick cherries Mrs. Frances Murphy. Katherine, Alice and Patrick Murphy called at Plymouth on business Thursday.

WEST WAYNE

Mr and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger spent Sunday with relatives at LeRoy. Geo. E. Krieser and Mr. Sour of Lomira called in our burg Monday. Quite a few from here spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter Evelyn of Lomira called at

the D Coulter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter of Lomira spont last Friday evening with the Dave Coulter family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ste backer of East Byron and Erwin Coulter of here spent Sunday at the Robt, Fritz home,

Mike Faucht returned to his home at LeRoy Sunday, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rupling-

David Coulter Jr., and brother Milton and sisters Gladys, Sylvia and El-vira called at the Alvin Schwartz and Geo. Krieser homes Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter Virginia and son Lyle called at the Dave Coulter home Wedne .. day morning. Mr. Schwartz returned to his home near Lomira while his

family remained for the day. The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger: Messrs. John Coulter and brothers and John Coulter and Dave Coulter and the Misses Gladys and Sylvia Coulter, all of here and Miss Rose Faucht of LeRoy and Sylvester German of St. Kilian.

FIVE CORNERS

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Tuesday. John Brown passed through here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Volke and children

Campbellsport callers Monday evening.
Mr. Koch of Kewaskum delivered a hay rake and mower to the A. L. Ro-

senheimer farm. Ed. Kibbel and family of Campbell_ sport spent one evening this week with Reuben Backhaus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and

family of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and children and Arthur Volke Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif.

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Geo. Ogic and family of Waldo were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Speaker of Mil waukee spent Sunday in this vicinity, Next Sunday there will be services in the St. Stephan church at 11 o'clock Some of our village ladies are helping in the Adell pea canning factory.

J. W. Liebenstein and daughter Ida and Orin Kaiser motored to Sheboy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family

Sunday at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Eichsteadt and Mrs. Holz and son Howard spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mauger and Miss Ed. du Lac. na Lefever of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Milee spent a few days with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ke'ter and and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Torke and Mr and Mrs. Johnson of Sheboygan Falls Mrs. Chas. Koch and son, Mrs. Alb. spent Sunday with J. W. Liebenstein. Master Melvin Schwenzen of Watertown is spending a few days with

Mrs. Henry Skelton was removed to his grand mother, Mrs. John Schwen-Mrs. A. L. Noetzel and sister, Mrs.

iting a few days with Mr .and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Leifer and daughters Ruth and Charlotte of Random Lake | Fond du I ac. called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Wednes-

day afternoon. Frieda and Martha Schultz of Auro- and Esther Curran ra, Ill., are visiting with their mother,

Mrs. Ottilia Schultz and other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and

daughters, Mrs. Ottilie Schultz and daughter and Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Speaker spent Sunday

Mrs. C. L. Noetzel, Mrs. Pruess, Mrs. Ed. Kohl and daughter Esther tertown Monday to spend the day afternor and evening at Ceda with Mr. and Mrs. Waldema Schwen-

Mr. and Mrs. George Leppert and Miss Kanies of Milwaukee and Mr. Koth and son, Miss Stautz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Grundeman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The ball game played at Waucous a Sunday with the Batavia boys was Waucousta by a score of 5 to Next Sunday the locals will play the Dundee team on the home dia-

mond. Come and boost the boys. An accident occurred in the village last Friday aftermoon, when a large touring car ran into a ditch in front of F. H. Lefever's residence. John Emley pulled the machine out. The occupants left without giving their

EAST VALLEY

Gorden Pieper of Cascade is visiting at the Berd. Seil home. Alphonse Rinzel of Milwaukee spent

Sunday at his home here. Aug. Bartelt of Forest Lake called at the Nic Hammes home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper of Cascade spent Sunday at the Berd, Seil home, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter entertained company from Milwaukee Sun-

Mrs. Peter Bell, son Willis and Roy Michaels were Kewaskum callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes and Catherine Hammes called at the Rinzel homes Saturday.

Wm. Schlaefer, Rosa Schlaefer and Kloke of Campbellsport called on friends here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and family and Mrs. C. Thoennes autoed to New Prospect Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family visited at the Peter Schiltz home Sunday even- Miss Almeda Senn ha

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes, Mrs. C. Thoennes of Milwaukee, Nic Hammes, Jos. and Catherine Hammes autoed to St. Michaels and Cheeseville Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. John Thoennes and Mrs. Catherine Thoennes of Milwaukee visited at the Nic. Hammes home. The former returned to their home on Sunday evening, while Mrs. Thoennes

Waupun.

Albert Schwandt was at Milwaukee business Wednesday.

riends at West Bend Sunday . Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family sited at Fond du Lac Sunday George Klotz came Tuesday for

Herbert Schloemer barber shop.

visited at the home of Peter Berres and son spent Sunday with the Carl Monday. Mrs. Wm. Froehlich and Miss Flor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden Waukesha spent Sunday here with and family. relatives.

and son Jacob, spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

a two weeks' visit with relatives at

Miss Esther Katen of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Misses Isabelle Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards and

Mrs. Mathilda Hefling spent Sunday with friends at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and

daughter Gertrude spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Tuesday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amundson of and Mrs. Ben Present motored to Wa- Rochester, N. Y., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schloemer.

visiting at the home of Jacob Kleinhans and Lichtensteiger this week.

Ferber spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. waukee after a three weeks' stay at the homes of Wm. Edwards and Elmer

Mrs. William Froehlich, Miss Flor. etta Senn accompanied by Miss Lydia Guth of Kewaskum spent Monday at Columbus, Wis.

past week at the Frank Gremminger home, returned to her home at Clintonville Monday. Leslie Spielman and Leland Fred-

erick of Lomira are spending the week with their grand parents, Mr. and

Dieinger home. Mr. and Mrs. John Ullrich of Milwaukee spent the beginning of the week here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Ullrich. Claire came Monday for several weeks' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo . Hoffmann.

waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beine of Slinger were gues's of Mr. and Mrs. T. J Dieringer Sunday. John Koch and children of Chicago

position of teaching school at the New Fane No. 2 school. She will teach for nine months and begin on Monday,

September 8.

Roy Rickaby and Miss Ethel Day and Mrs. Leo Gerhartz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and family,

Hugh Weber of Beechwood spent remained for a more extended visit. Sunday at the home of Jas. Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koch spent

nesday at Milwaukee. Miss Agnes Wenzel was a Fond du served.

ac visitor Wednesday.

Mr. a

Eldorado with relatives.

Miss Verna Senn visited

few days stay from Iron Ridge. Walter Rudolph is employed at the Wm. Dins of West Bend spent Wedsday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn,

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass and Miss

etta Senn were at Fond du Lac Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelphe-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Kleinhans

Mrs. Emma Held has returned from

daughter Bernice of St. Cloud spent

Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty and daughter Jeanette returned home from a visit at Beaver Dam with relatives. Miss Martha Schramm returned to her home at Fond du Lac after a few weeks visit at the A. L. Yankow home. Mrs. Charles Behnke, Mrs. Rose Mrs. Henry Brooks returned to Mil-

Miss Helen Ritzinger who spent the

panied him as far as Fargo, N. D.

Pearl Nageen of New London were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Furlong the beginning of the week

Mrs. Jacob Schlaefer spent Tuesday

Miss Edwina Yankow spent Monday

Anna Theisen spent Monday at Fond Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moll of Barton Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Donath

nig attended the Byron camp meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Staehler

Mrs. Charles Mathieu of Oakfield is 'o Holy Hill Sunday. Boeckler, Misses Dahlia and Daisy Schladweiler and family, Alb. Schlad-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dieringer returned Monday to their home at Mirwaukee after spending a week at the T.

Miss Helen Froehling of Eau

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fick of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs.

are visiting at the home of Mr. Miss Almeda Senn has accepted the

of Waupaca, Al. W. Rickaby and Miss

evening. Sulscribe - Statesman now.

CAMPBELLSPORT

at Fond du Lac.

1. J. Deringer spent Tuesday on

tonville, Sunday, July 20. Music by "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton. Supper and refreshments will be Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family were at Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the 15th

The following spent Sunday with the Wm. Groeschel family: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emrich and family, Mrs John Koegel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guenther and family of Louis Schramm of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the A. L. Yankow Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Firme

daughter of Scott Center and Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and children of West Gruendeman family.

> GRONNENBURG Anton Schaeffer lost one of his best horses this week. Mich and Urban Schladweiler spent

Sunday at the home of John Bremser Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and Mrs. Joe Roden visited Wednesday with Casper

Berres and wife. Rev. Father N. Schladweiler visited here with Math Schladweiler and other relatives for a few days. Wm. Scherer and family of Chicago arrived here this week to spend some time with And. Gross and family.

Miss Leona Fellenz, who was employed at the aluminum factory for some time resigned her position, and will stay at her home here during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and son and sons Lawrence and Marvin and Jerome and daughter Marie, Math

Staehler and sons Anton, Jossie and Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hoerig and sons and Hildegard Berg autoed A birthday party was held at Math. Schladweiler's in honor of Miss Clara Schladweiler's 22nd birthday. Those present were: Joe Schneider and son Walter and daughter Helen, Mrs. Nic Schneider and son Ted and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Jac Schneider and son Alvin, John Schladweiler and wife Jac Schladweiler and family, Philip weiler and family, Ed. Schladweiler and family, Marie Staehler, Pauline, Lorina and Rayner Theusch, Rosa and Loretta Theisen, Lawrence, Louis and Ella Meilinger, Irene Uelmen, Mike Schneider and family, Mr. and Mrs

Alvis Herriges, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser, all of here and Miss Sylvia Meyer of Chicago. A party was held by Miss Leona Fellenz Tuesday evening. Those present were: Anton, Joe, Art. and And. Fellenz, Syl. Fellenz, Lawrence and Marvin Staehler, Ted Schneider, John and Lude Gross, Alvis Schneider, Anton and Frank Herriges, Rayner Theusch, Sylvester and Oscar Thull, Anton Staehler, Lawrence Meilinger. Misses Eleanor Stellpflug, Celia Herriges, Anna and Lorena and Gerat Kewaskum. trude Staehler Celesta Bremser, Ma. daughter and son spent Sunday wi'h friends at Fond du Lac. rie and Marcella Staehler, Ella Meilinger, Rose Theisen, Irene Uelmen. Adela Moldenhauer, Pauline and Lawrence Theusch, Hildegard Berg. Rosalia Thull. At 11 o'clock a fine lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their homes,

wishing her many returns of the day. was accompanied home by Mrs. Adolph Roessler and children, who are visiting with relatives here for an ex-

Mrs. Wm. Lay of Theresa and Jene Klink of Ashford spent last Thursday tended stay. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Jos. Van De Grind left Tuesday for Hoepner. several months stay at Regina and Saskatchewan, Canada. His sister, Mrs. Wm. Welch of Chicago accom-Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent

for a visit with relatives. nose Monday. Misses Marie and Leona Wunder piano lessons every week. All those desiring to take lesons should take Herman Fick and Peter Schrooten were entertained at the home of Mr advantage of the opportunity.-Adver and Mrs. Otto Dickmann Thursday

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger spent Friday

H. Becker entertained company rom Milwaukee Sunday.
Robt. Ruel Jr., of Chicago spent

ler at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spen

Mr. and Mrs. Bremser of Batavia

Mr. and Mrs. L. Morbes entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.
Miss Florence Petz of Milwaukee

pent last week with Lucile Stautz.

Little Florence Oetlinger spent the week with John Weyker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were Ke-

askum callers Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emley and Mrs. Ries spent Sunday with F. Oetlinger. Fred Stautz and family spent Sun.

lay evening with the C. Stautz family The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Rev. Kunne at Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Veness spent Thursay evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Clara Thill is spending a few lays with the Chas. McMouck family

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and fam-ly and Mrs. Meilahn spent Sunday at

A number of people from here at-

tended the picnic and dance at Wauhe

Herman Koth of Merrill is spending a few weeks with his brothers Edw. and Oscar Koth.

Mike Molwanie and Mr. and Mrs. John Molwanie spent Sunday with the Robt. Ruel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and

family spent Sunday with the Herman olz family at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Mar-

garet Walters spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger.

Birkholz left for Chicago Sunday here they will spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daugh.

ers and Mrs. Sam Rau spent Sunday with the B. Weinold family at Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co-

Marshman spent Sunday with the

isper Klunke family near Jackson.

Lyle Webster of Kaukauna was in

Kaukauna Pageant and also called on

R. Reul and family entertained the bllewing Sunday: Mrs. Dettmann,

Grand dance at M. W. A. hall, Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and son

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Anita and Ruth Weinert, Es_

perance Backhaus and Fred Freld o

following Sunday: Mrs. Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dettmann and fam-

ily and Mrs. Fossie and daughter.

ne Ben Woog family.

Ed. Liepert.

Frauenheim.

The Misses Edna Ruel and Alice

at Trenton.

Milwaukee.

Groeschel was a business cal-

inday with his parents.

Sunday evening at Cascade.

spent Sunday with J. Meisner.

Home-coming at Boltonville Aug.

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last Friday of the death of his father

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and

Quite a few from here attended the

funeral of Henry Martin at Kewas-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and son

Frederick and Washington Foerster

spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Jac

Mrs. Borgman and daughter Leona,

William Gossman of New Fane, will

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with Mrs. Leo Sammons. August Pagel c' Milwaukee calle on friends here sunday. Miss Eva Allen was a caller at Cha Buehner's home Thursday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Moore. John L. Gudex of Cedar Lawn was a business caller here Saturday. Rev. Carl Aeppler of Dundee spent Tuesday evening with friends here. Miss Loretta Ludwig of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Asa Moore and son Edwin at-

Edw. Fuller, George and John Sammons spent Sunday evening with Joe

Calhoun. Art. and Alvin Seefeld and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hughes spent Thursday evening with Chas. Buehner and family. Wednesday afternoon with their daughter Ella at West Bend, where children and Henry Lichtensteiger and she underwent an operation on her wife spent Sunday with Chas. Lichtensteiger and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mi make his regular trips here to give and Mrs. Leo Sammons were: Mr and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and daughter,

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tended camp meeting at Byron Sun-

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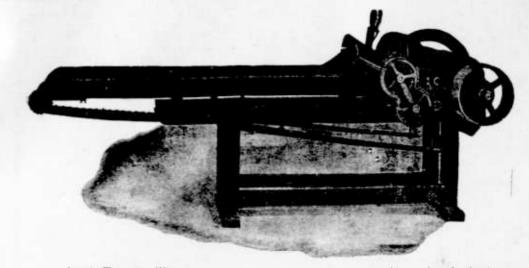
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Miss Josephine Hess spent Thursiny at West Bend. -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent Sunday at Watertown. Miss Aleda Mertes was a Milwanke visitor last Friday.

-J. B. Day of Hartford was a plea. sant village visitor Tuesday.

-Louis D. Guth transacted business at West Bend Monday. family visited at Waupun Sunday. Mrs. George F. Brandt spent the

week with relatives at Milwaukee. -Howard Crass of Fillmore spent the week with the John Klessig fam-

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family visited relatives at Campbellsport Sun-

spending his vacation with relatives -Edmund Brandt of Milwaukee visted over the week-end with home

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt

spent Sunday with relatives at Mil- tion.

-Herman Gilbert and son Alex of Milwaukee visited friends in the vil-

-Miss Helen Remmel and niec .. Miss Helen Harbeck were Milwaukee Miss Agnes Stoffel was a guest

relatives at Milwaukee several tays this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnoli

Hansen at Barton.
—Mr. and Mrs William B. Wells of Chicago spent several days of this week in the village.

-Rev. H. L. Barth returned home

in Ohio and Illinois.

—Herbert Holz and sister Clara of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Louis D. Guth and family.

—County Agent Milton H .Button

in the village Tuesday.

-Editor Jos. Huber and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Schoofs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Wagner Fond du Lac were gues's of the Fred Buss family Sunday. -O'to B. Graf and Eldon Ramthun were at Milwaukee Thursday, where

they attended a ball game. -The funeral, of the late Henry Martin held here on Wednesday morning was largely attended. -August Ramthun and family were guests of the Richard Kanies family at West Bend last Sunday. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwau-kee spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and fam-

-Miss Tillie Klotsch of Appleton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and family Thursday and Fri-

day.

—Pea canning is in full blast in this section of the state. From reports received, the crop is very good this year. will ship a carload of live stock to Chicago next week Wednesday. ouis Foerster, traveling sales-

man for Goll & Frank Co., Milwaukee

-Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spens Wednesday with his parents,

-William Eberle, Mrs. Jos. Mayer, sons Billy and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Widder autoed to Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger en-

Heidel and family.

Norma returned home Tuesday from

daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. week's visit. Norton Koerble spent Sunday after-

family at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and family and Herbert Holz and sister Clara spent Sunday with family and Mrs. R. L. Davies motored to North Lake Sunday for a visit with the North Lake Sunday for a visit with

Mrs. Me'a Schearer and daughter. friends of East Troy made a brief cal! vice commission at Fond du Lac, has key and ramily of Chicago spent the vice board here. week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

and son Myron, and other relatives their home at Water own, after

Folks.

—Kilian Honeck was at Chicago
Wednesday, where he delivered live stock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt

and son styron, and other relatives here.

—Judge Martin L. Lueck of Beaver Dam has announced that he will be a candidate for governor, on the Demotives and friends. cratic ticket at the coming fall elect-

wkee.

—A. Johnson and family, C. C. aches, backaches, indigestion, piles—

Clarence Stoffel left Friday for Scheuerman and family and Mr. and Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY Of the Mrs. C. Yanke of Milwaukee were TAIN TEA for constipation and you

—A very interesting game of base ball will be played at Juneau Sunday, when the strong Mayville team will play the much heralded Red San villed to the strong Mayville team will play the much heralded Red San villed R

Melvin Brandt and Harvey Kippenhan where they attended the christening motored to Sturgeon Bay Thursday, of the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. cherry country

family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Steller Mrs. Arthur Roebken of Cedarburg. and daughter Eileen of Milwaukee -Robert, little son of Mr. and called on the Nicholas Remmel family Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Ben Gregorius of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Tuesday evening to attend the funeral of her father, Henry Martin. She will visit here for some time.

-Dave Present, member of the Present Bros., horse-shippers, of West Bend, left for Iowa last Friday, to purchase another carload of Iowa

farm and draft horses.

—At a meeting held recently by the school district in the city of Cedarburg, it was voted to spend \$4,000 during the coming school year for physical culture instruction.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and family were at Nabob Sunday, where they visited waukee. Tru with Mrs. Nick Weber and Mr. and Mrs Nick Groh and families.

-Andrew Theby, Edwin Theby, Leona, Mayme and Jeanette Theby of Marshfield spent a week with the Christ Haug family in the town of Auburn and with relatives here.

-Judge Davison of Beaver Dam was in West Bend July 7th., where he Soldier." All the great nations have conducted court, only one case was adopted this memorial idea. tried, it being that of James Reilly, a slot machine owner, who sought to prevent officers from confiscating a slot machine which had been in operation at Big Cedar Lake. The Judge took the case under advisement.

-A large number from this village "You will laugh and learn at "Fun On were at New Fane Monday morning, where they viewed the automobile ciple that if you can get men in laugh wreck, in which Deputy Game War- together, you can get them to wo den Kleist of Fond du Lac was killed, It is "certain" but harmless—HOL-LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA 24th., twenty thousand business me

Advertisement -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family and Mrs. Olive Haase and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with the Nick Braun family at Jefferson.

tertained a number of relatives and -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawonn and friends at their home last Friday eve- Falls, was thrown headlong into the

a month's vacation with the Henry fered a broken leg. The injured were Ramthun family, returned to her home removed to the St. Nicholas hospital in Milwaukee last Thursday. She was where it is thought that the man has -Charles Knoebel was at Pewau- accompanied by Miss Lazeda Ramthun a chance for recovery. kee last week , where he visited his who visited with her there until Sun- occurred on the Plymouth road not far

waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Jos. Miller and wife Gregor Schmitz last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Miller remained here for a rescue and saw that the man and his

Moreon Koerbie Spent Sunday after.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Guth and daughter Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

—Louis Bath and family and the Schaefer and family, Mrs. Harvey Misses Rose, Helen and Kate Harter were guests of the Martin Herbert tertown and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rosician states that the patient is doing maine and family and Herbert Holz well and has a good chance to recov-

superintendent of mails at the post -Harry Henry and gentlemen office and secretary of the civil ser-

"Stop it"-Chronic Constipation all sorts of ailments, head

play the much heralded Red Sex's of wished with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee. Wrn. F. Backus here Sunday. Mr. and -Albert Terlinden, Arnold Martin, Mrs. Backus returned with the doctor where they spent the day in the A. D. Backus. She received the name cherry country.

of Hazel Mae. The sponsors were -Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steller and Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee and

> and Mrs. Harry Schloemer of Vespoinful injuries les Bend, met with pay, when he such tick which he had rated his palate nose. The little in his mou ergo an operation fellow had and althou now on the road to

in shovel and other are unloaded at the ek, and transportlocal station ay "V", Fond du work of re-con-Lac county av has been startbeing done by the company of Mil-ighway "V" is and du Lac road" ed. The wo Wussow Conwaukee. ted on the south end of Fond du

The "Unknown Seldier," Professor Santino, an Italian sculptor, is credited with conceiving the idea of immortalizing the "Unknown

That Brings It Out We never see the worst side of some people until we get the better of

them -- Boston Transcript.



Sparkles says: "You can rely on our Jewelry.

CLOWNING WITH "FUN ON THE FARM."

"Fun On The Farm" is coming to West Bend, July 24th, with its 57 var-ieties of fun. It has clowns galore to drive dull care away-tall, short, f and skinny clowns in colorful variety The management announces engage ment of the highest priced clown America, with more clowns and more stunts than you have ever before All the world loves clowns and nost of the world is always clowning People have been accustomed to get their fun off the farm. John M. Kel-ley, founder of "Fun On The Farm", eves that the country is the greateed is a good stage manager oring out the beauty of farm life, de velop its fun, revive its spirit of ro mance and incidentally put busines system into the selling end of farm

interpret the educational features of the program, and "Fun On The Farm" s establishing in every town a Col ge of clowns

On the morning of the show fessor Alexander Campbell of Campbell & Coogan, will hold a clown boys of the town and country may ap pear for free instruction in the art clowning. Suits will be provided wi special make-up. There will be great scramble among the home bo get into the clown college, see e clown "makes up" and get hrill in helping make fun with world's foremost clowns.

600,000 left the farms last year c pared to 200,000 who left the year "Fun On The Farm" particular appeal to the boy and in and who, for the tack of it on the arm, are misleadingly attracted n and country show hildren to see "Fun On The Farm"

-great for Headaches and Constipa- and farmers, women and children Strongly endorsed by thousands sit down together and "laugh -Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- learn."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Has Neck Broker

While taking a load of hay to town ore extended visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger enhulst, 55, who owns a farm two und two sons of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

—Mrs. Jake Knoebel and daughter

two sons of Milwaukee are spending in honor of their son Myron's ditch and sustained a broken neck, a broken arm, and general paralysis of the lower limbs when the wagon upset. His wife, who was driving, sufwife, who is taking treatments at the Oak Sanatorium there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser and family and Mrs. Elmer Miller and suddenly the whole wagon, hay and family and Miss Marie Kudek of Mil- Waechter and family of Milwaukee all, toppled over, throwing Mr. Ver-wife were taken to the hospital. Ex--Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Guth and amination showed that Mr. Verhulst's

Dr. R. O. Klink and Harold Westenberger returned to this city Saturin the village last Friday evening, been instructed to conduct the ex-while enroute home from Plymouth, amination for postal clerks in this to, Canada, and other points of inter--Mr. and Mrs. Anton Keilbach and village on August 16. While here Mr. est in the east. The gentlemen attendfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ples- Dillion will also appoint a civil ser- ed the International Rotary convention at Toronto and while homeward bound -Mrs. Hervey Brandt and daughter passed through the city of Lorain, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and family of Fond du Lac spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger for a few days before returning to which left that city, as well as many others in its wake, in ruins. Messrs. and Westenberger followed the

ford Times. New System of Swindling

Retail merchan's are warned of a new system employed in swindling business men. The swindler, accompanied by a small girl or a woman enters the store in midweek, makes selections of certain articles in all valued at from ten to twenty dollars, and announces that he will return to claim them at the end of the week when he received his pay check. On Friday or Sa'urday he returns and presents a pay check. The ends of the check signify that the amount for which it is drawn is from \$10 to \$60 He pays for the articles purchased. receiving the difference in cash, and then asks to have the parcels deliv-ered. When delivery is made the address given generally is found to be a being worked in a number of the larger ci'ies -Juneau Independent.

Would Increase Price of Hunting Licenses

next legislature to increase hunting nicht Jr., and family Sunday at Caslicenses from one to two dollars. One cade in honor of the christening of purposes only in buying waste lands for Game and Fish Refuges in the State of Wisconsin. Will H. Dile President of the Izaak Walton League ceived the name Myrtle Ella Elda. of America contends that the state of Mrs. Art. Glass, Miss Elda Flunke Wisconsin can easily raise a huge and Adolph Glass were sponsors. fund in this manner and within a short period of time purchase the Horicon Marsh for a Game and Fish Refuge.— Horican Reporter

Farm Home Burns

Fire broke out in the home of Math Wolf in the town of Germantown soon after noon on July 4th, and burned it to the ground despite heroic efforts to save it. The South Germantown fire department was called to help, and water was pumped from the well on the premises, but the blaze had gained too much headway before this effi-cient help arrived. Most of the household articles on the ground floor were saved. The cause of the fire has not been determined.—West Bend News.

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LOCAL MARKETREPORT

Wheat	95 to 1.05
Barley	60 to 75
Rye No. 1	
Oats	48
Eggs fresh	
White Clover seed.	20c to 35c per lb.
Alysyke	5 to 11cper lb
Red Clover seed	\$18 to \$20 per 100
	35 to 38
Beans, per lb	5e
Hides (calf skin)	11c
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb	16c
Live F	Poultry
Old Roosters	13

LAKE FIFTEEN

(Subject to change)

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family attended the ball game at Eden

Wm. Lawrenz of Milwaukee is spending a few days with his brother Gust. Lavrenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Laverenz and family spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder of

Campbellsport spent Thursday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder, Herman Fick and Marie and Leona Wunder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs .Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family path of the cyclone just a matter of a few hours before it struck.—Hart- Albert Butzke and son Lester of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Buet. tner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Chas. Kelling is on the sick list this week. Art. Trapp was to Plymouth Thurs-Aug. Bartelt Jr., of Forest Lake was

a caller in our burg Tuesday. Mr .and Mrs. John Held spent Sanday with relatives at Cascade Evelyn Smith, county nurse of Sheygan was a caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn an ily entertained friends from Mil-

wankee Sunday. Mrs. Art. Trapp and son called e the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pieper near Cascade Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family and Miss Ethel Mertes and Raymond

Krahn visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Suemnicht. The following were entertained at measure will be introduced in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemdollar to be used for appropriation their daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

> Give Him Time. Ethel-"He loesn't seem to take our engagement a bit seriously." Grace-"Jack always was reckless. But never

mind, dear; he probably will later on." -St. Louis Disputch. Mother-"So nurse is taking you to

the movies? What are you going to see?" Little Willie-"I wanted to see 'Poisoned Lips,' but Boleby wants to go to 'Why Women Fall."-Judge.

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103 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Nomination of West Virginia Man Is Accomplished After Smith and McAdoo Give Up-Meeting Lasts 14 Days.

THE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT John W. Davis, of West Virginia FOR VICE PRESIDENT Chas. W. Bryan, of Nebraska

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Convention Hall, New York.-After a convention battle unprecedented in its stubbornness and its length, the Democratic party presents to the voters of the United States the ticket that heads this column. The Presidential candidate was not selected until 10% bailors had been cast, excooling the 1844 record, which was 57 butlots, by 46 bullots.

In ofter day night after night. the derdicek continued unbroken. with McAdoo leading and Smith a persistent second. They and their man Harris were determined, not to say obstigate and repeated effects to persuade them to gult and thus to bring about the combatten of a compromise struckie between the Klan element conference for the purpose of arrivand the Catholic contingent dominated ing at a compromise agreement. With the proceedings of the convention. politics, but no one could deny that it morning. had been introduced.

On the fourth day of balloting William Jennings Bryan, being granted the privilege of "explaining his vote" from the rostrum, tried to persuade Adoo dissented. The failure to reach the convention that McAdoo was its an agreement was reported to the logical choice. The galleries booed convention Monday and the weary him, angry delegates fired hot quest round of balloting was resumed. tions at him, and he accomplished

Several state delegations and variing and waning, in the main stood by for the first time. him with extraordinary pertinacity, At the opening of the Tuesday night and the Smith legions were no less horses were given tryouts day by day, but all seemed unable to develop real

Stick to It on Fourth

Independence day came and found the delegates still in session, wearyeyed, almost apathetic, but Immovable, Not all immovable to be sure, for by that time many were running short of both money and patience and several hundred delegates and alternates left deserters were recalled by telegraph, and sieps were taken to fluance those who were "going broke,"

The Fourth of July session opened with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and every chadidate's hanner continued to Water. Augustus Thomas read the Declaration of Independence, and almest every delegate seemed confirmed in the opinion that his life and liberly depended on his voting as he had vuted, and that therein lay his pursuit of happiness. Through ballot after ballot the count displayed the same deadly monotony. Then Tom Targert created a diversion by reading a telegram from Senator Raiston withdrawing from the race-at least for the time being. Indiana thereupon gave McAdoo 20 of her votes and Smith 10. During the sixty-fifth ballot came a telegram from James M. Cox turning loose the Ohio delegation. So the Buckeyes gave their 48 votes to Newton D. Baker, which didn't seem to help matters, since scarcely anyone else took the hint.

Friday evening the Smith forces brought forward two propositions, one that the candidates be invited to address the convention in executive session, the other that Smith, as governor of New York, be asked to come in and talk half an hour. Both were defeated by the McAdooites, a twothird vote being required. The same fate met various attempts, on Friday and Saturday, to cut off the low candidate on each successive ballot. One delegate moved that the convention adjourn to meet in Kansas City on July 21, but received little support.

Baker Dropped

Smith's vote crawled slowly toward the press, but does not denounce the 400-mark while McAdoo's totals as the Ku Klux Klan by name; which plowly declined. After the seventieth declares the ideals of world peace, hallot almost the only persons who the League of Nations and the paid attention to the roll call were had won by a margin of just four the women in the California and Texas votes. Then the weary delegates redelegations, who mechanically waved turned to their hotels until Monday colored bandannas every time a vote morning. for McAdoo was recorded

Late Saturday afternoon, when des-



JOHN W. DAVIS

Is part, and a big part, in keeping the the national committee and of the con-

Labor for Harmony

Saturday night and all day Sunday the harmony committee labored, but to its most promising plans Mr. Me-After the eighty-second ballot a resnothing at that time for his favorite. olution was adopted releasing all delegates from all pledges and instrucous individual delegates changed their tions so far as lay in the power of

session the convention was told by unyielding. Faxorite sons and dark Franklin Roosevelt that Smith would strength. John W. Davis once climbed was an increase of the McAdoo vote As may be guessed, it was at his first to 12915 votes, and Senator Ralston to well over 400. Rulston was tried out but after his vote had reached nearly 200 he definitely withdrew. Then J. W. Davis was again boosted by the floating vote. Ninety-nine ballots had been taken when McAdoo sent to Chalrinan Walsh a message saying that he was loath to abandon ils supporters by quitting the contest, but was now willing that they should for home on July 3. Some of these act as their judgment dictated. All motions to adjourn had been defeated and the century ballot was taken. McAdoo fell off to 190. But the susplclous Smith forces stood firm. Just then W. J. Bryan showed signs of wishing to address the convention again, so, at 4 o'clock in the morning the delegates burriedly adjourned for eight hours and staggered to their

The one hundred and first hallot Wednesday noon showed both Smith and McAdoo fast fading out of the picture and John W. Davis looming up over three hundred. Underwood, with the support of New York, was a good second and Meredith showed up well. Senator Walsh, who wasn't eager for the nomination, received a respectable vote. Here was the making of another deadlock, with three or four holts.

Despite Mr. Bryan's missionary trips through the delegations the vote for Davis mounted rapidly during the next two ballots, state after state climbing into what looked like the band wagon. Vote changes came fast and a verltable stampede resulted before the one hundred and third ballot was

An so this most extraordinary of convention contests ended in the nonnation of John W. Davis of West Virginia for President of the United States by acclamation at a night session Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, was selected as his running mate, and the convention adjourned in the early hours of Thursday morning. The candidates of the Democratic party stand upon a platform which reaffirms the party's adherence and devotion to the cardinal principles Ohio dropped Baker Saturday and of freedom of religion, freedom of

Pat Harrison, Keynoter

s so which was forced upon the first plan that seemed to offer a was the important figure on Tuesday, pretty feature of which was the re- flags bearing the hear, sprang up the chance to settle the convention's trou- since he, one of Democracy's leading and K at plank in the platform, played bles. That was that the chairmen of orators, was temporary chairman. Fol- cony. lowing the usual preliminaries and the delegates from gerting together. In- vention be authorized to call the rep- beautiful singing of "The Stardeed, it must be admitted that the resentatives of the candidates into a Spangled Banner" by Anna Case, while thousands of tlny silk flags ffuttered from the rafters, Senator a glad shout the delegates approved Harrison was installed and proceeded Everyone deplored the introduction of of this scheme, and the convention to deliver his long keynote speech. auch an issue into Amelean national was adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday It was to be expected that he would he dld. But somehow he did not arouse either the delegates or the galleries so much as one would have vention from the platform and up- level best. His speech was full of his language was incisive, his assertions sharply pointed, his denunciations of what his party thinks the misdeeds and shortcomings of the Republican majority in congress forceful. He won laughing applause when he declared that what the country needed votes from time to time without com- the convention. McAdoo's strength al- was not a sphinx, but a Paul Revere, ing anywhere near breaking the dead- ready was dwindling and on the and again when, poking a bit of fun McAdoo's forces, though wax- eighty-fifth ballot he was below Smith at the Cleveland convention, he promised that this would be no cold-storage affair, but red hot, highly seasoned and well prepared. Toward the end of his speech the senator did bring his hearwithdraw immediately after such ac- ers to their feet, and started the first tion by McAdoo. The reply to this real demonstration of the convention. mention of Woodrow Wilson. Everyone was ready for it, and on the moment all rose with a tumult of cheering. One by one the delegation standards were uprooted, and a parade through the alsles started that lasted many minutes. In the midst of it the band struck up the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and again the admirable Anna Case stepped forward and led

the singing throng, Walsh, the Investigator

service for the nation. speakers in the senate, and his address livered, though again the heat served to lessen its effect with the audience. Not so sharply, perhaps, as Harrison, but quite as effectively, he, too, set forth at length what his fellow Democrats consider the delinquencies of and especially what they look upon as Republican attempts at palliation of the offenses and moral turpitude that Senator Walsh declared had been brought to light through the recent investigations in Washington. He alluded to "the palpable falsehood" of the Republican platform in its assertion that those investigations exposed misdeeds by men of both parties, and dared his political opponents to name one Democratic officeholder who "has been involved by the investigators for anything he did while in office."

In his peroration Senator Walsh called on his countrymen to return to the clerk called: the ideals of Woodrow Wilson and "re-Perhaps as good a way as any to sume the place he won for us-the

that master politician. Tom Taggart, | chief incidents day by day. Of course | mention of their dead leader brought | chairs and to the accompaniment of call the were frustrated. The restrum and presented Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi forth another demonstration, the wild cheering a forest of California leasing of a white dove from a bal- where the McAdoo delegates were

CHARLES W. BRYAN

neighbors until the hall was filled with

a murmur that must have been rather

dismaying to the speaker. However,

he had the satisfaction of knowing

courtesy, and then they relansed into

Even the McAdoo enthusiasts were

glad to have Senator Phelan arrive at

gave them the chance to "bust loose"

nia naturally led the dance, her men

and women bedecked with gay colored

handkerchiefs. In the van was car-

ried a pretty young girl dressed as

"Miss Columbia," and following her

was a quartet of white-robed angels

playing trumpets. Texas, Pennsylva-

nla and a dozen other states helped

ou with the procession, and whenever

the enthusiasm seemed to be dving

down, the devices familiar to all who

have seen such affairs served to re-

vive it. Miss Columbia and the trum-

neters, hot but tireless, were hoisted

to the platform, and for just one hour

they kept the demonstration going.

All this time Mrs. McAdoo, laughing

excitedly, stood in a box and looked

down on the shouting delegates who

hoped to put her husband in the White

Bigger Smith Demonstration

ed in bringing about adjournment un-

til Thursday morning, and they spent

the interval in perfecting the details

of a demonstration that they intended

should be more spectacular and longer

When the convention was called to

order next day they were all ready.

Reside Chairman Walsh sat a lady in

white, who proved to be Miss May

Kennedy, the permanent vice chair-

man. She was given the gavel after

the invocation, and after a few pleas-

ant words shout the recognition ac-

corded the women, she ordered that

the roll call of the states he resumed.

Governor Sweet of Colorado was first

to arise, his intention being to second

the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. But

the Smith throng, which by this time

had filled up all the available space

in the hall, was impatient and rude.

Shouts of "oll" arose from all the gal-

speaker was unable to continue. Here

Chairman Walsh again came to the

"Connecticut yields to New York"

said a delegate from the Nutmeg state

a few moments later, and instantly

wild waving of a myriad fings. But

than that for McAdoo,

Al Smith's adherents now succeed-

About this time it developed that in the crowd were a few votes the the women who are taking active part of the platform stepped former Senahad been decided that the gentler sex the history of 25 years ago, and pretary to the sheriff here, and is an Men and women wandered through attractive and smart young woman the aisles and those who remained from the building. who later demonstrated her ability to in their seats chatted with their wield the gavel acceptably.

Ku Klux Klan Is Named

More formal business, including a resolution of thanks to "Our Pat," the that he was being listened to by huntemporary chairman, and then came dreds of thousands of radio addicts the roll call of states for presentation throughout the country. Chairman of candidates. "Alabama," cried the Walsh finally grew angry and told the clerk, and Alabama responded in the audience what he thought of their disperson of Forney Johnston, a business like, snappy looking gentleman, who, quietude for a few moments, in a business-like and snappy speech told the delegates why Senator Oscar Underwood was their ideal candidate. the culmination of his address, for it To him fell the honor of arousing the convention to the first really spontane. They wanted to show the Smithites ous demonstration so far. (That and all the others how numerous and word "demonstration" is overworked, how determined they were. Califorbut it is the only one that fits.) Mr. Johnston said Mr. Underwood had asked him to place before the convention his views on a certain matter in unmistakable language. He dld so, and when he named the Ku Klux Klan-the first outspoken mention of the organization-about half the delegates leaped to their feet with On Wednesday, to prove that the a wild war whoop that indicated they women were being given their share shared enthusiastically in the Alaof the work. Chairman Harrison in- baman's condemnatory attitude toward troduced Mrs. Le Roy Springs of the "invisible government" The shout-South Carolina, chalrman of the com- ing run like wildfire through the hall, mittee on Credentials. Handsome, and one after another state standards calm and cool in white silk, she took were wrenched from their sockets and the platform, waved greetings to carried into the procession that quickcheering friends and read her report by formed. Not all of them, by any in a fine, clear voice. Then the star means, and there were bitter strugof that day, Senator Thomas J. Walsh gles over some that did not get into of Montana, was presented to the con- the parade. Most of the New Engvention as its permanent chairman, land, northern and western states fol-"He is a real Democrat and the great- lowed Alabama and New York into the est investigator this country as ever anti-Klan demonstration. As a genknown," said Senator Harrison, and eral thing the strong McAdoo delegathe crowd howled approval. And tions kept their seats and held their again the state standards danced about standards fast. In the Missouri secthe aisles and were massed in front tion there was a squabble when John of the rostrum, for here was the man | Keegan of St. Louis tried in vain to who had done more than any other to capture the standard. The women of supply campaign material for his the delegation uttered shricks of proparty this year, and whom that party test, and Mrs. A. C. Parsons secured gives credit for having done great a hold on the staff that couldn't be loosened. In the Colorado delegation Walsh is known as one of the best the row was more serious, and the state standard was hadly mutilated was well written and vigorously de- before the police could quiet the excited delegates. It was to be noted that several standards in the parade were of states in which the Klan is especially strong, but in these instances, as in most of the demonstrations, the carrying of the standard did the Republican majority in congress not mean necessarily that the entire and the Republican administration, delegation, or even the greater part of it, was in sympathy. Not until the band leader, showing unwanted tact, started up "America," which all leries and even from the floor and could join in with good grace, was the grew so numerous and loud that the audience.

> Klan sat allent under the jeering cries | hecklers that allenced them. of "kleagle" directed at them. Big McAdoo Demonstration Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar- there was tumultuous cheering and

> belonged to or sympathized with the front with a scathing rebuke to the

tumult in the convention calmed. Char-

acteristically, those in the hall who

kansas having been put in nomination by former Governor Brough, briefly, the demonstration was premature neatly and with little resulting fuss, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, on "California."

fight over the two-thirds rule, but on its sixth day and forty-ninth days more. In that memorable year

The Republican convention of 1880 tor of the Platte" on the strength of adopted it, and on the ninth bailed ballot the convention was stampeded the Republicans met for only three is historic for the efforts of the "Stalstampeded the convention for Polk, the stampeded the convention for Polk, the stamped the stampe first "dark horse" candiate. In 1848, New York contest among Webster, Scott and Fill
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tracted the Democratic convention to ballots before Scott secured a major- ballot was enough for each of the con- eight ballots were cast. The Demo- took the Democrats 9 days and 46 five days, though only four ballots liv. ventions in 1864, but in 1868 the Demo- crats in that year made their nom- ballots to nominate Woodrow Wil-The record convention for length, crats in New York cast 22, in a long ination on the first ballot, as did both son. Again in 1920 the Republic-The first convention that was con-dered long was that of the Whigs Cass, Douglas, Buchanan and Marcy. the Democratic of 1860 which was sidered long was that of the Whigs Cass, Douglas, Buchanan and Marcy, in 1840, which iasted four days, and But they overwhelmingly renfirmed at Charleston for 10 days, and convention, before they nominated parties in 1872, and, with a single extended parties in 1872, and, with a single extended parties in 1872, and, with a single extended parties in 1872, and the Democratic of 1860, which met separate the days convention, and in 1840, which lasted four days, and nominated William Henry Harrison. the two-thirds rule, and in consequence futile ballots, and then adjourned to 1800, which met Seymour. The Republicans met for ception, in the four succeeding consequence futile ballots, and then adjourned to the four days in 1876, and cast seven ballots. nominated William Henry Harrison. the two-thirds rule, and in consequence four vears later the Democrats had a none of these eminent men could win; the two-thirds rule, and in consequence for the days and 57 four days in 1876, and cast seven halford the days and 58 four days and 58 four days and 58 four days and 58 four days and 59 four days and 59 four days and 59 four days and 50 four days and 57 four days in 1876, and cast seven halford the forty-fourth ballot seven halford the fo five ballots to nominate the "Boy Ora- lected Cox from among ten candidates.

Three Characters in Man Every man has three characters New York contest between the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though that which he thinks he has have and "Barnburners" pronore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One in session for five days, though the contest among Webster, Scott and Fillnore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript.

istener Mr. Roosevelt's speech was the most satisfactory that had been made up to that time. His enunciation was perfect, his sentences clean cut. The vast audience hung upon his every word. It was a highly effervescent audience, surcharged with enthusiasm, and few speakers could have kept it in restraint as well as did the gentleman from New York. When he had set forth eloquently the virtues and qualities of Governor Smith which he believed made him the best man to head the Democratic ticket, Mr. Roosevelt gave "Al's" admirers

Now it was almost dinner time, and the secretary read an announcement from the committee on resolutions that it would not be ready to report before Friday morning. A motion to take a recess and hold an evening session brought on a controversy. New York strenuously objected because the municipality had planned evening entertainments for the visitors. Adjournment until the next morning was proposed as an amendment and for the first time It was necessary to poll the convention. The vote was very close-559 to 513-but

their way, and they went to it with a

those who preferred entertainment to business in the evening won out. All this seemed rather unimportant to the unposted onlooker, but in reality it was a test vote indicating the relative strength of the Smith and McAdoo forces. The managers for the Californian hoped that the nominating speeches could be finished and the baloting actually begun before the committee on resolutions was ready to re port. They thought that this might sure the nomination of their candiate. The Smithites were determined helr opponents should not have this dvantage, if it existed, and they got their way. More than six hours were devoted,

on Friday, to completing the list of Presidential nominations and to seconding speeches, of which there were many. The additional names presented to the convention were: James M. Cox of Ohio, Gov. Charles W. Bryan thickest, and smaller clumps wherever of Nebraska, Gov. Fred W. Brown of New Hampshire, Gov. George S. Silzer something had been "slipped over" on Californian had corralled. To the front of New Jersey, Senaor Certer Glass of Virginia and John W. Davis of in the national affairs of the party. It tor Phelan, looking like a page from West Virginia. This made sixteen in all, and of course there were in addishould be further recognized by cre-sented at great length the claims of tion a lot of dark horses and favorite ating a position of permanent vice his candidate. Laying stress on Mc. sons who were not formally placed chairman and giving it to Miss May Adoo's record of good service rendered in nomination. During the seconding exceriate the Republican party, and so Kennedy of the Bronx. The other his country and the fact that he speeches there was a lot of howling women had not been consulted and the shared in the work and ideals of from the gallery gods, who were tired appointment was reported to the con- Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Phelan dld his of hearing talk and wanted action. Once the obnoxious fire sirens were thought he might. Perhaps it was the proved. Miss Kennedy, not before good things, but he couldn't hold the started again, but Chairman Walsh heat. He was eloquent, however, and known in national politics, is secres attention of the overheated audience. announced that if their use was not stopped he would have them removed

Battle Over Two Planks

Saturday afternoon the worn-out, hollow-eved committee on resolutions brought in the platform in the huilding of which it had been engaged, day and night, throughout the week. out nutting them up to the convention. committee, so sincere were the desires of its members that one of them recited the Lord's Prayer and William Jennings Bryan, chairman of the sub-

committee, asked Divine belp. Newton D. Baker of Ohio, proposer of the minority resolution on the League, staggered to the speaker's desk, so weary he could scarcely stand, and delivered himself of the one great burst of real emotional oratory heard by the convention. In impassioned accents, with fervid, hoarse, often broken voice, he pleaded with the Democrats not to abandon the ideals of Woodrow Wilson but to stand firm in advocacy of immediate American membership in the League of Nations. It was a truly magnificent effort and as Mr. Baker was assisted to his seat the thousands in the hall gave him a real ovation. In the minds of all was the "Cross of Gold" speech that once made Bryan the nominee of the party.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada replied for the majority of the committee, and though he was booed for a sarcastic allusion to Mr. Baker's emotionalism, his arguments prevailed. the committee's plank winning by a

vote of 7421/2 to 3531/2. Now came the battle over the Klan plank, to witness which most of the vast audience had sat through wears hours. The opening shot was fired by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in behalf of the majority report, and was well directed. W. R. Pattangall of Maine, author of the proposed amendment explicitly naming the Klan, replied with equal effect. Several minor guns on either side were discharged, and then Bainbridge Colby, the big piece of ordinance in the anti-Klan forces was turned loose. The former secretary of state made a corking good speech and aroused great enthusiasm. He was followed by William Jennings Bryan, who sought to pour oil on the troubled waters but was a determined opponent of the plank in which the Klan was gamed. Mr. Bryan was heard respectfully by the delegates, but was booed several times by the

The taking of the vote was long drawn out and tedious. Finally at two o'clock in the morning the chair announced that the majority report had won by a margin of just four votes. Then the weary delegates returned to their hotels until Wonday morning. Father Knickerbocker was as proud

as a peacock when the convention was

awarded to him, and he set out to crutches, mounted the rostrum and show the other convention cities how quieted it, so that he might place in to take care of such a gathering. The pair and disgust had selzed upon all, tell of this convention is to relate its moral leadership of the world." Which been waiting on the edges of their ernor, Al Sn.kh. To the unblased eran convention attendant. For this the McAdoo forces had nomination New York's beloved gov- result was astonishing to every vet-

HUSBAND SAID WHY NOT TRY IT

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German Can Crack Nuts With His Lip

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His lips are now so strong and hard that he can crack nuts with them and can do nearly everything that the or-

dinary person can do with his teeth. He has been examined by many nedical men, who attribute his wonderful power to hypertrophy of the muscles of the lips, which have increased enormously in thickness and

This man has been an inveterate pipe smoker all his life, and much of the power of his lips is attributed to holding a heavy pipe between

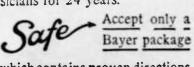
When Century Begins

The year 1900 was the last year of the Nineteenth century. Theoretically the Christian era began with the birth years the first century of our era must have ended with the year 100 A. D. Chairman Homer Cummings told of Therefore the second century began the vain efforts to settle the Klan with the first day in 101. The first and League of Nations disputes with- century consisted of the years 1 to 100 inclusive. We are now living saving that at the final session of the 24th year of the Twentieth century which began January 1, 1901.

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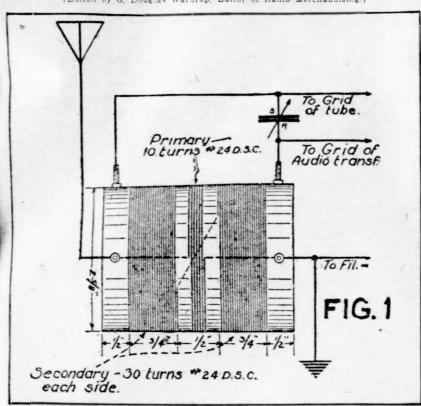
ulcers, sore feet. All druggists, 35c, 60c.

Long Conventions Held

in Many Previous Years were needed. In 1852, the Democrats Four years later the Democrats had a none of these eminent men could win; eassemble at Baltimore for four the "unit rule."

and "Barnburners" promore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballot, says the Boston Transcript, One in session seven days, though only they cast only one ballot; and it —Alphonse Karr.

Edited by O. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising)

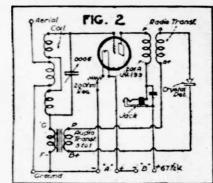


By WILLIAM A. MULLIO

The customary single-circuit reflex They are all wound in the same direceivers are quite satisfactory as to rection when used on outside aerials.

Reflex circuits employing variocoup- variable or fixed, although the latter ler and condenser, or variometer and is preferable, as it is set at its most condenser tuning, possess sensitivity sensitive point and eliminates the need and selectivity to a marked degree of further adjustments, and are very efficient, but due to the The set, which was constructed by number of instruments employed are the writer, has been in use about rather costly and are difficult to wire seven months, and when using a 201-A land, unless very sandy, retains for raised this year. One of the most and operate by those who are inexpetube with a plate voltage of 45 it has

rienced with receivers. In the index circuit, which is to be with one stage of audio he has ever described here, fixed coupling be used, both in distance and volume. As if plowed under; this is especially are to be hatched. The flock should tween the primary and secondary cir- to operating a loud speaker, that decuits is used. It is not a compro- pends on what the constructor's opin-



mise, but possesses most of the advantages of the above circuits with none of their disadvantages. As to 5 to 1. tuning, nothing is simpler, as there is but one control used; besides, the type,

cost of construction is very low. Although complete details of the construction of this receiver are furnished in Fig. 1 and Fig. 2, which accompany this article, a few words re- 1 socket, depending on type of tube gurding the winding of the tuning used. coils would not be out of place. The 1 open-circuit fack. princery which consists of ten turns of wire is wound on the center of the 1,002 fixed condenser. tubing. The secondary, which is split Bus bar, screws, nuts, etc.-New in two equal halves of 30 turns each, York Herald.

Variometers Not Needed

1 by a 23 or 43-plate variable condenser. This coil may be mounted on the end in Tuned Plate Circuit of the condenser so as to keep the

quency hook-up.

25, inches in diameter.

1 Whohm rheastat

1 7x10 panel.

1 baseboard, 9x6.

6 binding posts.

1 crystal detector.

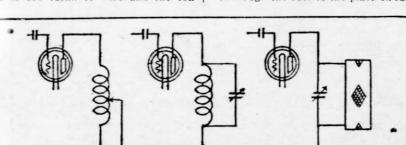
tion of this receiver are as follows:

14 pound No. 24 D. S. C. wire

1 .0005 (23-plate) condenser,

One of the simplest methods of leads short. obtaining regeneration is to place a | Of course, it must be realized that single-slide tuning coil in the plate these methods are not as good as the circuit. The coil should have at least variometer method of obtaining re-125 turns, so that the number may be generation, but are simply given as varied by the slider. This method is illustrations of how the experimenter shown in the diagram below to the may fall back upon an original idea left, and although "body capacity" in case he has no variometers to conmay be noticeable the coil makes a nect in his set. This method was used very good substitute for a variometer. In the beginning and may still be em-The next method is shown with a ployed for those who do not care to variable condenser shunted around a go to the expense of purchasing vari-

fixed coil. This coil may contain from ometers. 60 to 160 turns of wire and the con- Although the rest of the plate circuit



denser should be of the 23-plate type. I is not shown, it is important that the be varied to increase or decrease rebe shunted with a .002 mica con- and a right to be well born. generation. If it is found that con- denser. This condenser acts as a trolling of the regeneration is some radio frequency by-pass and will tend what difficult over all wave-lengths of to increase the effective regeneration. the broadcasting stations, taps should This coll and condenser method may

figure to the right. This arrangement any circuit just the same as the grid takes up very little room. A honey- variometer. A few trials with variomcomb coil of 75 to 100 turns is shunted eter substitutes may be worth while.

The capacity of the condenser should | telephone receivers and "B" battery he arranged on the coil in steps of also be employed in the grid circuit in place of the grid variometer. It will The third method is shown in the boost the wave-length of the second-

Neat Wiring and Short

"Gee! that's a neat-looking panel! sire to sell it. ing posts are arranged!"

panel, your opinion probably will be sloppy work. changed, for then you will see a maze of wiring that would do justice to the most radical futurist designs.

in building receivers neglect to wire tive in type. the set as neatly as the panel layout. The wires run here, there and everywhere in short in the most haphazard manner. Then when something happens to the ast great difficulty is exsome place,

the various dials and knobs on the marked with the voltage and polarity panel. Another thing, you will be for each lead.

greatly surprised to know what an important factor a neatly wired re-Leads to Be Preferred ceiver is when you tire of it and de-

Look at the way those dials and blnd- Under no conditions have the wires running this way and that, under this How often have you heard such re- one and over that one in crazy-pattern gone We want large, rugged, wellmarks! Sounds good, Indeed, but style. If you would only stop to conwhen you look 'under the surface," sider the trouble such carelessness can ability to produce large quantities of or, to be more explicit, behind the cause, then you would avoid doing milk. We may get them by selection

wires crisscrossing this one and that sires, and by purchasing them from one often affect the functioning of a some large dairy center without the Strange as it may seem, many fans receiver, especially if it be regenera- state.

Label the Leads

Mistakes in making connections which often results in the burning perienced in getting at the trouble out of tubes is a falling common to radio beginners. A good idea, and If you hope to get the best results one that will prove a reminder in from your set you will take as much making connections, is to have the pains in soldering and bending all the leads from the "A" batterles and "B"

Corn Objects to Too Much Water

Soil Should Be Well Drained With Plenty of Humus or Plant Material.

Plant Is Heavy Feeder.

I is wound on either side of the primary. sensitivity, but leave much to be de- The heart of this circuit is the crys by clayey ones, much of the plant food year and several have been bought by sired as to selectivity, particularly tal detector, and one of good make remains more than one year in the individuals. should be purchased. It may be either soil.

extra fertilizer.

Fall Plowing Best.

"Unless your soil tends to wash or run together, it is usually best to plow in the fall. There are several good reasons for this: First, there is more time to spare; second, plowed the use of summer crops more of the effective means of accomplishing this equaled the best regenerative receiver water from winter rains and snows; prediction is by careful consideration third, organic material decays better of the kind of stock from which eggs important if sod land is used, as it be culted closely and besides marcommonly is for corn; forth, insects keting birds that are disqualified or ion of working a loud speaker is. Genare exposed to the winter weather and erally, the volume on local stations is many perish; this also is especially be eliminated (1) all birds that were too great with headphones. If it is deimportant in the case of sod land, late batched or that are immature; sired to bring the signals from this which is likely to harbor many injuri- (2) all hens or pullets that are phyreceiver up to "dancing intensity" a ous insects; fifth, most clay soils are straight step of audio can be added by made more loose and mellow by exconnecting the primary of the audic posure to freezing and thawing.

transformer to the output jack or "After plowing, the amount of furphone leads of the reflex set. The rest ther preparation which you will need active, showing sunken eyes, crow of the circuit is the usual audio-freto make depends upon the kind of soll and the season. You must make ing under any of these classes would The parts required for the construct your seed bed loose enough so that corn make very bad ancestors for stock garnished with maraschino cherries. roots can readily penetrate it; yet from which satisfactory results might compact enough to retain moisture, be expected, 1 piece of tubing 3 inches long and and you must keep it free from weeds."

Professor Adam's new bulletin is entitled, "Corn Growing for Boys and 1 audio-frequency transformer, ratio Girls," It is known as JB-S. While It is intended especially for junior 1 radio-frequency transformer, reflex

Maple Trees Go Back

lmum size they are apt to begin to go dicating that they were infected with backward and borers begin to attack this disease which annually exacts them. The trees naturally grow along such a heavy toll on our live stock instreams and for that reason need an dustry. Cattle reacting to the tuberabundant supply of water. If trees culin test are disposed of generally by are on upland, it may be they have suffered from drought during the last few years. It frequently takes several years for large trees to show signs of injury unless they are watched.

Flies Cause Worry

they can devote all of their energy to green feed. It seems they cannot production, which is otherwise ma- get enough of these delicious crisp terially decreased by the excitement and worry caused by the flies. If producers. They are easily grown on screening cannot be done, spraying rich soil, and it should be rich, as in with some cheap but effective fly re- this kind of soil they mature a large pellent should precede the milking root. As high as 10 to 15 tons of feed process. Care should be taken, not can be grown to the acre. to get any of the spray into the milk because of the disagreeable odor and taste it will impart.

Many Cows Neglected

ing the day and to seek her shelter in or two is worth trying. a dug-out during the night. During the time that the calf is developing she should have good feed and good care. Every calf has a right to be which the spray schedule is based are well nourished in the pre-natal stage San Jose scale, scurfy scale, syster

Way to Handle Insects

The rotation of crops is an effective way of handling many injurious insects. The growing of the same crop trolled incidentally. year after year in the same land enables many insects which normally feed on that crop to develop and multiply. On the other hand, a good crop rotation makes it very difficult for an insect to pass through its life stages without being seriously disturbed and Its food supply destroyed.

Undersized Cow Gone

The day of the undersized cow of small capacity of barrel and udder is developed cows of quality, with the from within our state, by growing out In conclusion, always remember that the heifers from our good pure bred

High Class Country Butter

A poor butter maker can make better butter from good cream than a good butter maker can make from poor cream. A manufactured product is pounds of shorts mixed with an equal only as good as the raw material from weight of skim milk makes a satisfacwhich it is made. This being true, the tory fattening crate feeding ration. production of good, clean cream, free from contamination and foreign flalittle wires as you did in mounting batteries tagged with little tags vers, is the first and most important pasture at least every two weeks durstep in the manufacture of high-class ing the hot summer months. This will country butter.

Herds in Tennessee Make Big Increase

Possibilities of the Other Sources of Farm Income.

Prepared by the United States Departmen

of Agriculture.) One farmer shipping cream repre-Corn won't grow well if it has wet sented the extent of dairying in Tipton county, Tennessee, in 1920. At This means, according to a recent the end of 1923, there were more fulletin issued by the New York Col- than 446 farmers in the county shiplege of Agriculture, that soil needs to ping cream from some 3,000 cows, rebe well drained, yet have plenty of ceiving for the year's production, acmoisture. An abundance for humus cording to reports to the United or rotten plant material likewise, States Department of Agriculture, seems an essential for successful more than \$250,000. This develop corn culture. Corn is likely to do well ment came as a result of careful study in plowed-over sod land, especially of possibilities for other sources of where clover has been grown. Too farm income than the one prevalent stiff clay softs are not advised for crop, cotton, made in 1920 by progressive farmers and the count agricultural agent. It was found there was "Corn is a heavy feeder," explains a good nearby market for cream and R. M. Adams, author of the bulletin, that the county was well adapted to "On some soils as much as ten or growing dairy feeds. Pastures have twelve tons of stable manure, together been established, leguminous hay with 300 pounds of a fertilizer rich in grown, proper feeding methods for phosphoric acid, is used to each acre, milk production learned, and cream It would be interesting for you to fer- shipping developed as a supplementilize one-half of your plot at this rate tary cash enterprise. Only cows aland the rest with one-half as much, ready owned in the county have been You can then determine whether the used and only those farmers making increased yield on the part more heav- sufficient prevision on their own farm ily fertilized paid for the cost of the for feeds have been encouraged to of raspberries, add a cupful of pultake up dairying. As these cotton "In figuring the cost of the extra farmers develop skill in feeding and fertilizers you should charge only half management, the production of the stiff. Serve on a platter surrounded the value of the manure against your herds is being built up through the with whipped cream. corn, since much fertility is left in introduction into the county of pure the soil for later crops. The commer-bred bulls of high production lines. Put a pineapple through the meat cial fertilizer may be charged at full Seven of these pure bred bulls were grinder. Take equal parts of pineapple value, though on many soils, especial- brought in for co-operative use last

Improving Poultry Flock

by Selecting Carefully It is possible in a large degree to influence or tell what the harvest will be in regard to the chickens "off type" for the breed, there should sically deformed having twisted or crooked beaks, crooked backs, twisted toes, or feet that have been frozen; (3) all birds that are weak or inheads or the like. Individuals com-

Bovine Tuberculosis Is

Fast Being Stamped Out Continued progress in the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis from project workers, it will be of value the United States is noted in a recent and interest to anyone who grows report by the United States Depart nent of Agriculture. During March & science. Most housekeepers have 1924, veterinarians under the supervision of the state and federal goverments tested 448.642 head of cattl The soft maple is not a long-lived for tuberculosis infection. Of this ree. When the trees reach their max-number 13,359 reacted to the test, inslaughter under supervision of the federal meat inspection service.

Valuable Feed for Cows

One of the most valuable feeds for dairy cows, sows and sheep is cow beets. In fact, all stock relish them When the cows are freed from flies and they satisfy that craving for the beets as they are wonderful appetite

Oil Emulsion Sprays

Oil sprays do not control scab and therefore are not complete substitutes for lime-sulphur, and if scale is not So many people think that when serious, it is unwise to change from a cow goes dry and is preparing to lime-sulphur. In old orchards where freshen it is not necessary to give scale is getting the upper hand, howher much feed. She is often turned ever, a late dormant application of one out to run in the cold cornfield dur- of the oil emulsion sprays for a year

Insect Spray Schedule

The insects upon the control of shell scale, aphids, codling moth and plum curculio; the fungi are apple blotch and bitter rot. Other insects, tin. such as the canker worms, and other fungi such as sooty blotch, are con-

Flies are filth with wings. Swat

Sell, kill, or confine all male birds. Produce infertile eggs.

Alfalfa is the best hog pasture. If you have none, sow sudan,

More legumes, more live stock, more fertility, more profit, more happiness.

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tomatoes on land treated with acid phosphate withstand frost better than those on untreated land. Six pounds of cornmeal and four

Lambs should be changed to fresh lavoid loss from stomach worms.

The Kitchen Cabinet

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There are so many things-best things—that can only come when youth is past, that it may well happen to many of us to find ourselves happier and happier to the last --

MORE WAYS WITH FRUIT

There are so many delicious drinks which one may make in the home, just



from a few spoonfuls of canned fruit juice leftovers, often thrown out, not knowing their With a value. half-cupful of peach juice, add the juice of a lemon and sugar if needed, ice, and just enough water to

thin it to the right taste, and you will have a glass or two of refreshing nec Grape juice, with a little ginger ale

added to it to give it zest, makes a most delightful drink. Raspberry Whip .- Mash one cupful verized sugar, a pinch of salt and the white of an egg; beat all together until

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam .and strawberries. To every five cupfuls of fruit add four cupfuls of sugar. Let stand several hours. Put in a preserving kettle and cook gently until clear and thick. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffin.

Ripe Currant Pie.-Bake a pastry shell and fill with the following: Take one cupful each of crushed currents and sugar, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of water and one of flour, and one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add flour and water and mix with the fruit and sugar; dot with bits of butter, and cook until smooth. Pour into the shell and top with a meringue prepared from the egg whites, using two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven and serve

Salpicon of Fruit .- Shred a plneapple, add a banana or two cut fine, and orange and a grapefruit sliced; mix with one cupful of sugar and a table spoonful of water which have been cooked to a sirup and cooled; add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and chill. adding the fruit. Serve in tall glasses

Aye, to the leavening, but here's yet in the word hereafter, the kneading, the making of the cake. the heating of the oven, and the baking Nay, you must stay the cooling, too, or you may chance to burn your mouth—Shakespeare.

A WORD ABOUT CAKES

Cake-making and baking is an artsome cake retipe widch

they use as a foundation for various forms and kinds of cake. Baked in layers the cake butter is thinner than if baked in a loaf; adding different flavorings, fruit, chocolate and spices, one may have a different cake from the same base for every day in the week.

For those who are yet inexperienced

in cake-making a few suggestions may be helpful: Firstly have all the ingredients guthered before starting to prepare the cake, as often a most important ingredient may be lacking. Lining all cake pans is a good practice as it helps to keep cake moist, makes easier the removing if it from the pan, and If too hot, the scorch will be on the paper and will peel off with it when the paper is removed.

The old-fashloned cooks were advocates of much creaming of butter and sugar, but times have changed and the time spent in such work has been largely saved for more important things. All ingredients, if well-blended and given a good beating, will make a fine-grained cake which answers almost any purpose. Of course, for great occasions, such as wedding cakes, work is never considered. The following is a good, plain foundation cake which may be used for all ordinary occasions:

Plain Cake.-Take three level tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder added to one and threefourths cupfuls of flour. Flavor as liked, bent well and bake in a square

A slight depression made in the center of all cakes, heaping the dough around the edges of the pan, will result in a level cake, as all mixtures tend to hump up in the middle when baking. Too much flour will cause this unsightly hump also. The most satisfactory cake is the one which may be baked as thin as possiblethat is with as little flour, and still keep from falling when baking. The thinner the batter the more delicate and tender the cake.

A rubber bath sponge makes a good hand mop to use with scouring material to clean the lavatory and bathtub. It has the advantage of being lintless.

Nellie Maxwell

All Fear "Duppy"

"Duppy" is the legendary horror of the Jamaica Negro. To see "Duppy," who is variously characterized as a woman in red, a lame man or a whitesheeted figure at night, means calamitles without number.

American Trappists

The abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane, near Bardstown, Ky., which has just celebrated its jubilee, is the only Trappist menustery in the United Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

Opening Up Brazil

A new railway line which will open up country in the eastern part of the state of Plauhy, Brazil, which has hitherto been accessible only by primitive means of transportation, is soon to be constructed. This line will connect the town of Petrolina. in Pernambuco, with Therezina, the capital of the state of Pinuhy, and when completed will enable travelers to go by rail from Bahia to San Luiz de Maranhao, a distance of more than 500 miles.

Cuticura Scothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.-Advertisement.

Causes of Earthquakes

What produces earthquakes is a problem not yet settled to the satisfaction of the scientist. Tremors of the earth may be caused by explosion of mines, falling in of caves, slipping of rock strata and many other movements of the earth, but these do not explain the great shocks satisfactorily. Earthquakes are likened with volcanic activity, but which of the two is cause and which effect is not known.

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highest for the reason that it has proven and the cheaper grades are disposed to be just the remedy needed in thousands of like other woods. Especially fine upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

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Grecian Tyrant Periander, the ruler of Corinth, and

counted one of the seven wise men of Greece, was a tyrant whose cruelties doctor have to take in me ould man made his name a byword for all suc- after the fight last night. ceeding generations. He died in the Sixth century B. C.

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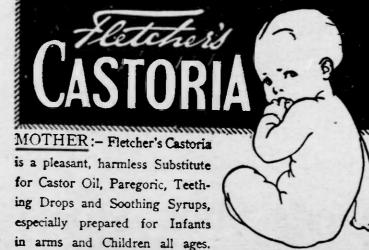
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Geo. German Sr., and son Edward Geo. German Sr., and son Edward autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday.
Several from here attended the funeral of Henry Martin Wednesday.
A haby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and son Adolph autoed to Holy Hill Sunday Wilse Rose Wahlen of Milwaukee is the first work.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kral and family family.

of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with

Geo.

Joe Reindl and sister Miss Kale of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with the W. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freisleben and son of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

dee spent Sunday evening with friends in the village.

Wiss Blandina Kneifel of La Crosse in the village.

Wirs. John Tunn, daughter

Milwaukee are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schrauth and Sunday evening. of Fond do inc spent Monday

with relatives here.

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W. Becker family.

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amily of Kaukanna spent Sumlay the Workel Reindl family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapleton and ity of Milwackee spent Sunday the Otto Pfingston family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, John Marphy and son John spent Sanday with relatives at Cascade. Miss Adela Bonlander left for Tho-

Tuesday where she will be emwed by the Theresa Canning Co. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and unily spent Sunday with Mr. and irs. Alphonse Schmidbauer at Le

Mrs. John Coutter and son John and daughters Elizabeth and Roscella atended the camp meeting at South Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Mc Chalcky and

Mrs. Thos. Coulter of Mayville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitter and family u'oed to Hartford Sunday where

hey visited wth Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family of North Ashford spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strac-

hota and family. W. Eden and sons and Miss Frances Strachota returned to Chicago Wedescay, after spending the past week ere with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlander and family and Miss Theresa Boegel spen*

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlander and family at Nenno.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender entertained several little boys Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Gilpert's 9th., birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Albert Beisbier and daughter Ars. Affect Beisbier and daughter laudia of Kewaskum are visiting bith the John Kral family since Sunay.

Dr. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport dent of the Teachers Country Club. Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee and John E. Uelmen of Green Bay spent John E. Uelmen of Green Bay spent that bought up part of Forest Lake in the year 1900. Mr. Brennan had the Saturday evening with F. Bowen and Geo. H. Meyer and families. Claudia of Kewaskum are visiting with the John Kral family since Sun-

ed to Milwaukee Thursday, Miss Magdalene remained there for an indefi-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and

zel and Jeanette Schaeffer of Milwaytee spent Tuesday with the S. Strac-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons Claude and Nile spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wen- Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Ruth. inger at Lomira. Dr. and Mrs. Simon Melzer and family of Woodworth, North Dakota, Mrs. Mary Melzer and Mrs. William Cole of Mayville spent Sunday with

Grandma Boegel and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl and family of Campbellsport left for an extended trip to the Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Kohl and son of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Joz Kirsch of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willpahl Sr., of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willpahl Jr., of Menatha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batz-

Mr. and Mrs.J. P. Schmitt entertain-Sunday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schmit's birthday. The evening was spent in social conversation. Mr. and Mrs. W. Marx and Mr. and Mrs. E. Klumb of near Kohlsville were guests from away.

WAUCOUSTA

Tom Johnson of Mitchell was a cal. ler here Monday. Geo. Andler of Milwaukee was a caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Harry Sands of Green Bay was pleasant caller here Thursday,

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport pent Sunday with relatives here. The local base ball team won from Batavia here Sunday by a score of 6

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lacilled at her home here Saturday eve-Miss Merna Andler of Milwaukee sited relatives here the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff left here short wedding trip to Chicago and othturday on a trip to McGregor, lowa er places the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutter and son Adolph and daughter Agnes of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex was at Wancousta Saturday, Wm, Raedy of Fond du Lac spent day. Saturday with Leonard Gudex.

Palph Damm of East Town Line spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex called at the Charles Buehner home last Sun day evening.

P. A. Kraemer had a horse seriousinjured when kicked by another horse one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yana of Shebougan arrived here Saturday for a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex family.

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yana motored to Milwaukee last Sunday. Mr and Mrs Herman Butzke and children of Lake Fifteen called on the John L. Gudex family Monday even-

Mrs. Charles Sieloff and daughters of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. August Schlen-ter, Mrs. Charles Schleuter Sr. Wm and Herman Schleuter of Ashford Wisconsin and Herman Schleuter of Ashford spent Sunday at the Leo Gudex home.

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Clem Reinders of Kewaskum spent Thursday here on business E. W. Becker and son Edward called on relatives at Sheboygan Friday. Wal'er Molkenthine is entertaining

friends from Milwaukee for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh attended
the ball game at Eden Sunday after-Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Saturday evening with F. Bowen and

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer

at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern spent Sunday with their son Louis and family Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen of Dun-

Elizabeth and Emil Flitter were Eden Misses Loretta and Esther Sma al callers Sunday. John Bowser and family of Silver

Creek were plasant village callers on Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Celmen

Dr. and Mrs. Stober and son of Chicago are spending some time at their cottage at Forest Lake. Mrs. Clarence Hill of Eond du Lac spent the past week with relatives

here and at Lake Seven. Mrs. Wm. Krewald of Lake Fifteen is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Gust.

Flitter were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes of Mil waukee and Joe Hammes of East Val-

ley were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Edw. Armond and son Louis of Mrs. Alphonse Schmidbauer at Le
Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlander and
Miss Theresa Boegel spent Friday
wi'h Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass near New
Fane.

Mrs. Edw. Armond and son Louis of
Milwaukee are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Romaine.
Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Kewaskum callers Wednesday afternoon An eight pound baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp Wednesday, July 9th. Congratula-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Ruth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krewald at Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King Sr., returned to their cottage at rorest Lake after spending a week at their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Becker and family of

Shebovgan were gues's of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons
Ralph, Roland and Gordon and Dr.
N. E. Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr
and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

The Misses Minnie and Helen Reimer returned to Sheboygan Friday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger at Cascade Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, daugh-

of East Valley and their guests, Mrs K. Thornnes of Milwaukee spent family of St. Cloud and the Misses Ha- Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. 5

Clara Marquardt and Evelyn Falk of Kewaskum spent Friday with Mr. and

Marion Gilboy was a Sheboygan visitor Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haeg-ler, a baby daughter Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ma'h. Schuh and family were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday

and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis were Kewaskum visi'ors Wednesday. Miss Alice Strobel returned to her

home in Milwaukee Sunday, after visiting the past week with her aunt, Mrs. John Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Miss Rhea Dalie-

gue visited Saturday evening with the Chas. Schultz family The following ministers had a con-ference at Long Lake Thursday: Rev. Carl Aeppler, Rev. E. Huebner, R. G. Kanies, R. C. Gutekunst, H. Heidel

and their respective families. Mr. and Mrs. Wal'er Krewald had their infant daughter christened at the Lutheran church Sunday. She received the name Dorothy Adaline El

The sponsors were Ella Wunder Adaline Marquardt and C. Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Eldon visited Monday with their son William Schultz near Plymouth. They were accompanied home by the Misses Evelyn and Elthea Schultz, who are

spending their vacation with them At the Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Carl Aeppler quietly married Albert T. Bundrock and Margare' Niemann, Monday at 12:45, July 14th. The witnesses were Erwin Matthies and Leona Matthies and Otto Ninemann. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Bundrock of Milwaukee, and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robt. Ninemann of Milwaukee. They left on a

VALLEY VIEW

John Braun was employed at the John Mullen home Tuesday. Miss Agnes Hughes was a Campbellsport caller Smday afternoon. A large number from this vicinity attended the ball game at Eden Sun-

Clarence Gage of Campbellsport was a business caller in this vicini'y

recently.

Mrs. John Thomas of Campbellspor'
is spending several days at the Harold C. Johnson home. Mrs. N. J. Klotz and daugh'er Clar. ecy and son Edward visited at the

Braun home Sunday. Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbells port returned to her home after spending several days at the Harold John

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daugh ters Mildred and Fern spent the past week at the Geo. H. Johnson home at Campbellsport.

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FOREST LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brennan of Chicago arrived at their cottage at Forest Lake last Wednesday. Mr Brennan is the dean of the cottagers at Forest Lake, as he was vice-presi-dent of the Teachers Country Club.

ters Kathryn and Theresa and son Joe ty on the beautiful Indiana Dunes part of which is to be made into very fine state park by the state of Indiana. Mr. Brennan in his very interesting book "The Wonders of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, son Walter, Mrs. Olga Behling and daughter Eleanora of Milwaukee, Mrs. of the wonderful beauty and history of the Dunes, from Chicago to Mic. gan City, and describes the beautie of the Wisconsin Dunes and from the Valparaiso Morane on which Fores Lake is situated to the beautiful re

gion bordering Lake Michigan. Mr. Brennan, as the Dunes expert has been invited to give a radio tall on the Dunes for the South Shore Electric Railway at Michigan City and also to lecture on the Dunes the Municipal Pier in Chicago, for the

Wild Flower Preservation Society. Frank H. Janizeski, of Chicago with his family is now at their cot tage at Forest Lake, where the famwill stay till the latter part of August. Mr. Janizeski is one of the best known lawyers of Polish ances'ry in the United States.

When the republic of Poland was formed some years ago, following the great war, its president, Prof. Masaryk, formerly a professor in the University of Chicago, selected Mi Janizeski to form a constitution and codify the laws of Poland on the model of the United States, as much as was possible. He spent nearly two years there and it is largely owing to his skill as a lawyer and his success as a diplomat that Poland has been enabled to acquire a splendid up-todate system of government that is making her one of the most progres. sive states in Europe.

As the President of the Fremon Indiana Improvement Association, he alled the attention of the Indiana State Commissioner of Highways t the dangerous condition at the corne of the famous Dunes Highway an the Valparaiso Road, which is a dangerous sharp turn and a ditch thing like the corner where Kleist wa killed. The commissioner says he ha notified his district superintendent to examine it and confer with the county commissioner of roads, who had examined it with me. These ditches and culverts were also filled in a places so that the water backed t and flooded cellars. A special survey will be made there by the state and the county, as well as the town It takes concentrated effort to ge anything wor'h while.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Sunday evening with Frank Bleck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and family spent Saturday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Dickmann and mily spent Sunday evening with Oscar Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelme, and family and Mrs. Adam Uelmen spen' Sunday with Ella Grosen. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and fire

ity spent Sunday afternoon at the John Held home in Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent Wednesday afternoon at the Adolph Perschbacher home in West Bend. Mrs. Rose Haberse'z of Schwinns Lake and Walter Dickmann of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with

Gust Dickmann and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family. Mrs. Adam Uelmen and Mr and Mrs. il. F. Uelmen and familspent Sunday afternoon with Mr pm Mrs. George Schlosser at West Bend.

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