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PROBE ACCIDENT ST. KILIAN YOUNG WHICH COST LIFE **OF GAME WARDEN**

is named in the will of the interview of Fond Kleist, deputy game warden of Fond du Lae County, who was killed near New Fane, two weeks ago when his car which he was driving plunged in-to a gravel pit, a suit will be brought care beau for the train for the cow catcher of the locomo-tive, where they clung until the train can be be a sign to a gravel pit, a suit with be brought against Fond du Lac County, for al-leged negligence in not properly was in Fond du Lac this week and drove to the scene of the tragic death of Kleist. He also went to Forest Lake to interview Wm. Kuert, pro-prietor of the reset, where kleist had apont the day previous to the accident

acted upon the petition for the probat-ing of Mr. Kleist's will and has con-firmed my appointment as executor I shall institute proceedings on behalf of the four children for damages. and Mr. Sowles. "I made an inves-and his nice were driving to the Sta-

the was game ander. He has several tracks from the road, thousand dollars in local banks and the state pays \$5,000 compensation to young people are getting along nicely his heirn as a result of his denth while | and are up and around. in service.

Miss Agnelda Strachota, aged 12, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frachota of St. Kflinn, and her uncle According to a statement made by W. W. Sowles of Medford, Wis., who is named in the will of the late Mich.

PEOPLE INJURED

spent the day previous to the acciden across the Soo line trucks as a spec-As soon as the county court has all freight approached. When the en

tigation and I find that the gravel pit is on the highway right of way and but two paces off the road." Mr. Kleist leaves an estate var-iously estimated as being valued at the state and evidently did not esabout \$15,000. He leaves a forty arre pert the special freight at that time tract of improved land and some stock. A grain elevator at the left of the in Taylor county where for five years crossing obstructed the view of the

PROMINENT ELMORE WOMAN DIES

Rudolph Umber of Har ford called

WAYNE CENTER

day with his home folks here. Geo. Borchert of Milwaukee was a series aller here las. Friday. busines: caller here las Friday. Frank Wietor was a business caller

at Hartford Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling spent Sunday afternoon with Philip Arnet and sisters

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri a baby boy on Thursday, July 17. Con-

Campbellsport.

Louis Foerster of Milwaukee, who is traveling for Goll & Frank Co., called here Friday.

After on illness of air months, Mr. Reduced ag on business. Rich, Bruhn of Oakfield spent Sun-iny with his hone falks here. New York, later moving onto a farm located about two and a half mile-There will be no feed grinding on Mondays, Fridays only -- Wm, Foers- for many years, then moving to El for many years, then moving to Elmore where she has since resid Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman were Key askora callers Wednesday even-ing. Henry Martin spent Sunday after-were discontraction of Elmore, Fred of Mr waukee and James Little of Indian **DENIES CONFESSION** m with his home tolks at Kewas- two daughters. Margaret Mc Gra and Mary McLaughlin of Milwaukees one sister, Mrs. N. M. Emery of West Bend, The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German Reformed church at Elmore. Rev. Hartman officiated. Burial was made

in the adjoining cemetery. Miss Ione Petri is spending some time with the Handgartner family at BROWNSVILLE DEFEATS NEW FANE

Chilton will furnish the music. Lots

of concession stands will also be in

evidence for the amusement of all

FORD STOLEN

West Bend

CARD OF THANKS

of somfort, the choir for the back

ful Hymns, the pall bearers, also the

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The Family

We wish to evore

undertakers.

help a good cause along.

All are condially invited to attend and

In a very interesting game of base ball, the Brownsville team defeated

Lac Scholler and Washington Foers-ter spent Sunday evening with friends at St. Michaels. Miss Lizzie Kudek of Milwaukee is pending a few weeks with relatives but were unable to fulfill their good intentions. Up to the sixth inning Miss Dorothy Guntly of Elmore is employed at the Wendel Petri home stage of the game the baloon went tween Sherifi John F. Hesterman, Assistant State's A'torney R. W. Kee-nev and Dr. William V. Hopf, coro-ported to creps. ney and Dr. William V. Hopf, coroup, and the visitors by making a few timely hits were able to score enough Sheriff Resterman states that there runs to win the game. Tomorrow, plenty of time in which to give Sunday the New Fane team will have Kammerer an opportunity to talk if a day of rest, allowing the players to he wants to. attend the big Firemen's Picnic held will be placed against the prisoner in a few days. If he is left alone it is here. believed he will voluntarily make a ALL SET FOR FIREMEN'S PICNIC statement some time between now and the time the grand jury meets. Tomorrow Sunday, July 27th., is In the meantime the Du Page county John Roden during the harvest THOSE NEGLECTED HEADLIGHTS the big Firemen's picnic held under authorities will check up Kammerer's the auspices of the local Fire Depart-ment, at the South Side Park. All is alibi. That is that he slept in Lincoln Park on the night the crime was comnow in readiness for the big day. The mitted. He has however, been posicommittee in charge has done every tively identified by Mrs. Ot o Bu ck, : thing possible to make this a gala neighbor of the Eders in Vila Park, a day for one and all. One of the feathe man who came to the door of the tures at the park in the afternoon Eder nome when she went there to Sunday. will be the Floreez Famous Discorreturn a borrowed cup and saucer on ders. A Jitney dance will be held in the day of the murders. the afternoon, which will be follow-ed by a grand ball in the evening. "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of

During the severe electrical s'orm Later reports received about John Kammerer, suspected slaver of the Eder family in Vila Park on June 27, are that he has not confessed. An-other man of the same name, said to be a lunatic, told authorities that he had done the killing but his story was so apparently false that it has been disregarded it was reported from

The 45th congress of the Wisconsir

The appropriation for the summe

tournament was fixed by the board of

directors at \$1,000. The railroads

NEARLY ALL SET FOR POPULAR NEGRO **BIG LEGION PICNIC BOY SHOT BY WEST BEND POLICEMAN** The work for the Hig Legion Day

Ficnic for Sunday, August 10th, i setting along very nicely. The var ous committees in charge, are well pleased with the manner the work is progressing Reports received from the various posts who have accepted the invitation sent out by the local post, outside of the 2nd Dist, are to he effect, that they are making extensive preparations to come here 100 per cent strong, in an effort to win one of the cash prices given away. The Hartford, West Bend, Plymouth, Lomica and Fond du Luc posts are making a very strong bid for the prize money. Every post in the sec-ond district has been notified by state headquarters, and also posters from the local organization have been cent to them advertising, that the District Picnic will be held at Kewaskum on Sondey, Amart 10th, under the an pices of the Kernskum Port No 181, which mean that post, within a reding of one hundred miles will be rep mented. The festivities will start Saturity evening, Au; u (94), a hand concert will be hild and re-ion contents for children will be to ... On Sunday morning at elever clock, a District Conventi held here at which post officers and he nere at which post officers and delight designated to attend to State Convertion to be held a Chin peva Fall ill tiend to talk ver-matters of importance pertaining to the State Convention, and such other many second pertaining the most business as may come before the meeting. State Commander Vilas H. Whe

ing. State commander vines h. Whe ley will be present. All those who till wich to rent a space at the park 'o operate a cor-cession tand, may do so by indivin-of the executive con nittee the will give the matter their immediate attention.

A letter received from the Post Commander of the Waterloo Post No. 233, states that organization is making preparations to attend in full force accompanied by their Legion band of 60 pieces. According to re-ports received the following posts will be represented: Juneau Post No. 15, Hartford Post No. 19. West Bend Post No. 36, Portage Post No. 47, Columbus Post No. 62, Lake Mills Post No. 67, May-Random Lake Post No. 145, Beaver Dam Post No. 146, Sheboygan Falls Post No. 149, Horicon Post No. 157, Jeiferson Post No. 164, Fort Atkinson Post Ne. 166, Kilbourn Post No. 187.

the Universal Film Co., of Milwau-kee that the company has carefully

SOUTH WAYNE

ed at West Bend Wednesday.

day with Louis Ramthun.

led home by Mrs. Kullman.

ast week.

Sheboygan Fal's

CASCADE

per visited relatives at Beechee

Mrs Fred Ramthun and son Clar

ence visited with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Sunday evening at the Turk home.

ing some time with the Ph. Roos fam-

Ed. Bachmann and Louis Ensen-

movie screen.

day

Saturday.

bot in the first session and continue until state bot entered be chimney. bot entered the chimney and follow-bot struck, but no one was injured. is real John Kammerer, is jail until the Du Page jury meets in October. During the meantime no at-tempt will be made to question him or to urge a conference be-was decided upon at a conference be-tween Sheriff John F. Hesterman.

Elmer Lynfion, a negro, better known as "Snowball", who for a num-ber of years made his home in this vicinity and who for some time paswas employed by Ciriarks & Groth of this city as team driver, was shot by Night Police Officer Lemke Ia Friday night and wounded so had that death cleimed the yoing man on Saturday night at about I o'clock. Lyndon it is said, was intoxicated and Officer Lemke attempted to arrest him. The negro redated arrest and fought with the officer and during the mixup drew a pair of pliers from his pocket and struck the officer or the forehead. Officer Lomie realizing that it was impossible for I take the negro alone, summone iceman Berend to his assist nce. When these two officers tried 5 arrest Lyndon the latter ran away from them and, using threatening and abusive language, defied arrest. The cers followed him to a point a the brewery, and there Officer Lemks fired two shots to frighten him to submission. Lyndon at this time was about a hundred feet ahead of a ficers. When he refused to sto submit to arrest Officer Lemke a third shot and the bullet struck the mero in the abdomen. He remained defiant for a short pace of time and then collapsed on the side of the rout-way officers realized that the more was seriously injured they had him on moved to the Bradley hospital and there an operation was performed up.

on him Saturday morning, the pera-tion being do e by Drs. Lynch, Bri-sel and Urkart. It as found that the bullet, which had been fired from a 32-caliber revolver, had pier ed large intestine and one kidney don held his own after the operation and remained conscious antil after midnight, and then his con-

denly became critical and at about o'clock death claimed him, death re sulting from shock -- West Bend A testimony taken on Wednesday of the shooting affair before the conner's jury investigating the death of Lyndon, the jury was not satisfied and brought in an open verdict to the 62, Lake Mills Post No. 67, May-ville Post No. 69, Port Washington Post No. 82, Sheboygan Post Na. 83, Random Lake Bort No. 115 Postorial Resulted by Henry Lem-ke, night policeman, but that the evidence was not complete and recommended that a further investigation of the matter be made.

CAMPBELLSPORT

No. 345, Lomira Post No. 347, Sulli-Philip Guenther. van Post No. 349. South Germantown



Later reports received about John

AT WEST BEND

friends here.

for a few weeks. Ludwig Schaub left Monday for

Saukville for a short stay with Mrs. Geo. Petri and family Mr .and Mrs. Jac Menger, of Gary,

Ind., are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here. Herman Foerster is employed at the

Erwin Schmidt place near Lake Fif. teen for the summer months.

Miss Lucy Wietor is staying with Miss Annie McLaughlin, while Hy McLaughlin is on the sick list. Hawig, John Foerster and Sam

Peter Gritzmacher were business calers a' Allenton Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and daughters spent Tuesuay evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and daughter and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Struebing at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Jossie and chiliren of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl S'ruebing and other friends.

Wm. Foers'er and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman of South Wayne made a fishing trip to Hustis. ford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brandt and son George of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son.

Misses Gladys Peter and Miss Katherine Jones of Green Bay are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and Miss Bessie Foerster of here and riends of Theresa spent Sunday at he Wisconsin Dells.

Ruddie Kullman and Oscer Backhaus spent Saturday and Sunday at Westboro, Wis. They vere accontpanied home by Mis. Rudie Kullman. News. who had spent a few weeks there.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Schmidt Jr. daughters Irene and Marion of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Henry Schmidt and Borchert families. They were accompanied home by Ag-nes and Milt n Berchert and Henry Hamlyn. Schnifft, Sr., who will visit there for a Veel.

Mr and Mr. Ralph Peri a nugriter Paulic, Katterine sp Betty Jace and son Ralph Geo. J. and Miss Bouthh Poerster sp day with Mr and Mrs. Henry Waes ter ma famili on, where H Waechier and Ralph Petri a'teade the double header ball gan e at Mil-marke between Lo i ville and Mil-

the Republican House, bas An acreeable surprise party was a ven in honer of Miss Ruth Schaub's 21%, birthday confiversary Saturday evoning, July 16th, All the e who athe more warme to has il' I too Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Methe a soda fountain. There is no dom chien were: Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost. that the proposition is a good one, and Charles Prot, Mr. and Mrs. and that it will be a paving proposivron Klein. Wallace and Veona Gei- tion. We wish him success. el, all of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mr.

E. Spindler and son Walter, Mr. Mrs Art. Johann and Sigmund Spaht, all of Milwaukee, Mona and

Schington Foerster, Lucy, Agnes, than's to all our relatives and frien Ali e and John Schmidt, Roy and El- for their kind words and summer mer Zuehlke of here and Arnold Petri extended to us during our late baof Saukville. The evening was spent in dancing. At milnight a delicion ruests departed for the r homes wish. ing Miss Schaub many more such happy birthdays.

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WAUCOUSTA

Bennett Bird of Byron was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. John Sook is visiting relatives

at Milwaukee. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac

vas a caller here Saturday. Miss Carrie Buslaff went to Byron

At the carnival at Allerton last Tuesday for a two weeks' stay. Tuesday evening a Ford touring car Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee here last week. belonging to Lawrence Sauer of Adspent Sunday at her home here. dison, was stolen from the street. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Califor-Sheriff Benike was notified and a nia called on friends here Friday. watch was kept, but the car could not be located. On Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of Mil. traffic policeman Earl Carey, found waukee were callers here Thursday. the car on the county trunk between John and Fiorence Buslaff of Fond Cedar Creek and Highway 15-60 junc_ du Lac spent Sunday at their home trip to Campbellsport Wednesday tion, with the top and windshield off. here. also damaged so it could not be run.

Will of Fond du Lac were callers here Tuesday. Miss Mary Galabinska of Milwaukee is spending a few days with rela. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs and sons

here Sunday. The Misses Doris Bixby and Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sun- daughter last week.

The Misses Harriett and Morgniet Hohensee of Fond du Lac callefriends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barte't and Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs visited family sarv at Dundee Satur sy. MANSPIELD'S HEE CREAM SOLD relatives at Water'own Wednesday

AT REPUBLICAN HOUSE William F. Sen It., proprie i 'ile

at the A. C. Baslaff home Sunday.

PEACE SUNDAYSCHOOL

par fal ed. Come and refresh yourself and stood in line reavement, the loss of our helowood nother. Amanda Purtienhagen, also spend a nice social evening. Don't luncheon was served after which the for the many beautiful floral offer. forget the date, July 30. Bring your iner, the Rev Hartman for his weed friends.

m. and continue until 8:15 p. m. The Reports received here, were to the ported to cregs.

ST. MICHAELS

Farmers are completing their hayhave granted a rate of one and onehalf fare, conditional upon 250 at-A charge of murder ing, which is a heavy crop. tendance and where one-way fare ex-Frank Ruse and son were Milwan. ceeds 67 cents. Tickets are good July kee callers Tuesday evening. 30 to August 4, going and returning Jerome Bohn of Barton spent a few

TOWN LINE

th his uncle at Picketts

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Buehner and family.

du Lac last Tuesday

Long Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Lichtensteiger of Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons called

Mr and Mrs. Charles Puebnes

spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

there.

until August 7. days with the John Herriges family. Erwin Rose has employment with months.

Would you drive your car 20 to 20 miles an hour blindfolded? Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden

Of course you would not and yet Rev. Father Beyer accompanied by that is what people do in effect when they dim their headlights when passa large number from this congregaing each other on the highway. tion made a pilgrimage to Holy Hill Everyone knows that bright light.

Henry Bremser called on the Martin shining in the eye blind a person and Bremser family at West Bend Wed- cause accidents. nesday. He was accompanied home No: so many people know that suddenly dimming the headlights on pass by his grand daughter .Ruth Bremser The Frank Stellpflug, Sr., family have moved their household goods to ing another car also blinds the driver and that this procedure causes just as Kewaskum where they will make their future home Mrs. Jos. Roden and son are making their home with them many highway accidents as glaring

lights. What person has not been partially blinded for a few moments when stepping from a brightly lighted room to a dark cellar stairway?

The effect is the same when you

Miss Viola Flood spent a few days suddenly dim your headlights. To be sure both drivers stop the glare but they also rob themselves of the light Leslie Moore is spending some time necessary to see. If memory of what urday. he saw just before dimming were not a helpful factor to the driver, the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ernest were A few from here attended the dance number of night accidents due to dim_ ming would be appalling.

For this reason the Wisconsin law Charles Buehner made a busines forbids dimming your headlights and Mrs. Charlotte Matthieu of Oakfield the Secretary of State advises evspent last week here with relatives. ery motorist when he sends the license

Clarence Siefert and sister Roma o plates Appleton last Saturday. Round Lake were callers here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holz of South But this does not mean that you may cause blinding glare. You are and Mrs. And. Kuehl called on Edv required to have a light on the road Eden spent Sunday at the F. Ludwig Bachmann and family Sunday. which is so good that you can see a dark object 200 feet ahead of your Mr. and Mrs Henry Ralphs of Osceola spent Thursday with Chas car and at the same time not blind the

other driver. Such a light, when lights are not Beaver Lake Saturday and Sunday. dimmed, will throw a direct beam bellsport spent a few days with her waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Broec-ker and family of West Bend called down the road at least 200 feet but no part of the beam will rile above the level of the headlights and hence will on Louis Ensenbach and family last on friends at St. Agnes hospital, Ferd not glafe the other driver. week.

Remember that the light which Llinds the other fellow does you no Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann motora'tended a welding anniver. good either, because it never hits the road bed. Hence when your Mrs. John O'Brien and sister Rose Bauers and Mrs. Dallman of Food du are glaring you are wasting light. A few simple adjustments, just n Lac spent last week with Wm. Ketter simple as the ones you make on your radio, will give you a light which

not only legal and safe but actually - better. Therefore for set ist reasons if fo

no other, you will benefit from a li Fighway two mile north of Port tle attention to your lending to Washington Sunday afternoon mor If your garage men connot she you how to focus and adjust you than 70 automobiles were held up h an obdurate, not to mention belligheadlights, write for a booklet put

erent, living obstruction which no lished by the Industrial Commission arount of horn tooting, shouting which explains in full how to do it profanity and threats of vengeance Industrial Commission of Wiscon i

bert Krahn and family. MISSION FEAST IN TOWN SCOTT When the wheels of a roadster own

ed and driven by Alvin Buss of Mir Sunday, July 27th., the Immanuel chell locked on the road, near Casead church of Town Scott will celebrate the car crashed into a fence and annual mission feast in Albert caught fire after the gesoline tank Krahn's grove south of the church Two services will be held. In the had been punctured. Other autoist: brought chemicals to extinguish th unimoned from Port Washington an marning Rev. Gruell of Brown Deer blaze but the car was hadle dame of Wis, will preach the sermon, and in Two boys were with Bus. None of the afternoon Rev. Heidel of Kewas the three was injured. was a hig red bull which had kum, 🖷

G. Kanies, Pastor,

Walter Hayes of Kenosha is spend-Post No. 383, Theresa Post No. 270, ing a week at the home of Mr. and North Milwaukee Post No. 31, Me-Mrs. Rheinold Weber. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond and nomonee Falls Post No. 382, Camp-

bellsport Post No. 135, Waupun Post daughters Mildred and Bernice were No. 210, Fond du Lac Post No. 75, at Milwaukee Tuesday. Waldo Post No. 345, Milwaukee Post

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and No. 1. Milwaukee: Geo. Washington daughters, Edna, Leah and Irene were Post No. 2, Milwaukee; Raymond Nie- at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

sen Post No. 101, Milwaukee: Alonzo P. G. Van Norman, of Milwaukee Cudworth Post No. 23, Milwaukee; was a guest at the home of Michael Farrell one day of the week. Bob Evans Post No. 110, Milwaukee. A letter has also been received from

Misses Irene and Frieda Kloke are having the front of their Sweet Shop

painted and a new sign put up. Mrs. Ed. Willett and daughter Vice taken up the matter of the Big Legion Day Picnic, and are now negotiating let of Chicago are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dieringer and with their camera men to be present on the day of the picnic to takepictures of the big parade and other children Lucile and Andrew visited scenes of interest preparatory for the with relatives at Milwaukce Sunday. Raymond Braun of West Allis was visitor at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun on Monday. Mrs. Rudie Miske and children call.

Rev. A. W. Stephens of Evansville will conduct the services at the Bap-A. Martin and R. Ensenbach spent tist church Sunday, July 27, at ten o'clock. Henry Schacht of Chicago is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seifert of Milwaukee and Mrs. Christ Struebing are spending the week at the home of C. J. Struebing.

bach motored to Wes- Bend Wednes-Mrs. Chas. Nelson and children of Fargo, North Dakota spent Tuesday Walter and Fred Meyer and Geo. at the homes of John Hendricks and Coulter called on L. Ensenbach Sat-Henry P. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Emarich and Aaron Rudolph of Oconto Fal's and Harry Wenzel motored to Milwaukee Henry Uhlenbrauch of Seymour, who spent the beginning of the week here Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Mar'in and son have returned home

Albert and R. Ensenbach spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack and daughters Marie and Herman J. Pase Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Martin attended Jr., visited with relatives at Hartford and Mapleton Wednesday. the funeral of Mrs. Martin's sister at

The monthly meeting of the W. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Gales and Mr. T. U. will be held next Tuesday afternoon. July 29. at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Louisa Handgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bauer and daughter. Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. sons Arimond and Lester motored to Herbert Schloemer and daughter Lo-raine spent Sunday at Elkhart and Waukesha Beach and Hartland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kereazes of Mil-Crystal Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook accompaniand Mrs. John Koch of Chicago, Miss Alma Koch and Mrs. Art. Puss spent by Mr and Mrs. Frank Sherman Monday at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rade Mr. Endlich, Albert Gutiahr, Mr. and Mrs. ed through the northern part of the state this week, they were accompan-Adam Kohl and daughter Mararet of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Arthur of Wayne, Martin Lange of Cedarburg, Mis-Clarinde Scholz of Kensson M. and Mrs. Elvin Brandt of West Bert, Mrs. Www. Lewling of Loval, Mr. and Mrs. Scholz Miss Edith Berg and Glendora Tup. Mrs. Schucks o Markeson, Mr. ar i Mrs. Carl Walf of Theres. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berg visite i with Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Slaan nea suests at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Struebing on Sunday.

Mis La Verne Krahn returned homlast Sunday after visiting relatives at Milwaukee for a week. WOMAN SPEEDER PAYS \$15 FI E

Deputy Sheriff Lisko arreste Rose Stana'es, of Milwankee, on H way 68 in the town of Beaver Dam, east of this city. The arrest was made after 'he officer had followed Mrs. Stanates' car for a distance of eight miles. Lisko stating that for a part of the distance she was driving at the rate of fif'y miles an hour. Mrs. Stanates was taken before Judge Lyons charged with speeding. She nlead guilty and was released upon the payment of a fine of fifteen dollars and the costs in the case -Beavcr Dam Citizen.

stand there fr m that time on. too. Finally Deputy Shoriff Sunny wa managed to persuade the had cust The Committee mer to move

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinke and sor The damage by replacing the stolen parts was about \$75 .-- West Pend

Lawrence and Arthur visited relatives Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W Hamlyn, Sup. Lesson Thome "The Temptation of Jesus", Morning Work

Epworth League 6:80 p. m. Leader on e Reissee. Topic: "The Bibl the Life of the World." day with relatives here. The pople's church-A friendly

W J. C. Perry, Parton

Mr. and Mr. Adolph Pieper o Brownsville and Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Pierer of Clintony"le visited relatives here Tuesday.

an ice cream stand in the hotel a will sell Monsfield's ice cream in co Mr. and Mrs. En il Sommerfield and son Jack and Mrs. Mary Wagner an son Fred of Fond du Lac were call rs nection will the botel business and

ICF CREAM SOCIAL BY EV

will give an ice cream social on the church lawn next Wednesday evening. July 30. Everybody is cordially i vit

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and family. SOUNDS LIKE BULL. Milwaukee, July 21 On the main

The Evang. Peace Sundayschool

and John Law would influence. Long rows of car from humble flivers to insolant \$10,000 heautre manned by uniformed chauffeur It began to look as if they yould

held the road.



fully for this part of the receiver. you find, however, that you cannot inch thick. This will give a door all the same -By D. C. Mooring, Exten- "I suppose I could talk about youth Hogs-Heavyweaghts (250-350 lbs.), The most convenient choke is the tune in WIP or KYW, for instance, the way round and will let the air cir- sion Hortleulturist, A. and M. College. and beauty, but it wouldn't be a wise medium choice, \$8.30(68.50; medium choice)

condary of some small and inex- turn the midget these stations come in at near the maximum set. When bees are hanging out on the If you want to use a very efficient ting of the R. F. variometer. It will front of the hive they are doing nothchoke use a 1,000 turn honeycomb coll, be well to lock the midget in that poing but loafing, but if you can get or wind a spider web with 1,000 turns, sition. Then you may calibrate the them into the hive they will help evapof No. 36 silk covered wire if you R. F. variometer for stations. You orate the water out of the honey. If the hive is in the sun all day, H have the patience necessary for such will find that this calibration holds work. The choke is connected as in- true regardless of changes in the is a good idea to make a shade board. dicated, between the plate of the R. aerial. This receiver will give you This may be done by taking rough F, tube and the positive terminal of coast to coast reception on an outside planks which are a little longer than the "B" battery, which should be of aerial in a good location. the hive and leaning them on top of approximately 90 volts for best re- In cramped quarters you may use the hive so that they will break off sults. The variometer should be one a 20-foot wire and expect loud speak- the sun.

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regeneration is made up for by the

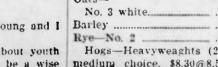
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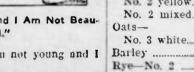
unusual way. Follow instructions care- condenser all out, leave it there. If four corners with blocks about a half-

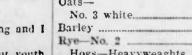
second application is necessary, apply am not beautiful.



and who died in 1655. Edmund Rostand wrote a drama in which De Bergerac was the hero, and the play was in many ways true to facts. The real

bushes.





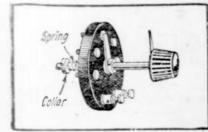
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pensive audio transformer.

of the largest types available to cover er reception of all local stations and the entire broadcasting range. This also some powerful distant stations .-variometer is connected between the New York Sun.

Back Panel Switch Made From Discarded Rheostat lever snugly against the switch points.

By HAROLD HUBBARD Do you need a good back panel means of the two screws that were switch? Here is one that can be made originally employed as the rheostat from an old rheostat and will prove binding posts. ne good as any on the market. The resistance wire should be removed and Simple Selector Coil



Back of Panel Switch.

holes of the correct size drilled through the rheostat form at regular intervals for the switch points. These switch points should be of the kind that are almost flush with the surface. The usual rheostat shaft is not long enough, so a bar of the same diameter and three inches long should be obtained. The regular rheostat contact lever is slipped on the shaft to about the center and fastened by means of the set screw. The shaft should now be inserted so that the lever is on the

Not Difficult to Change

Capacity of Condensers 2 .00025, 2 .0005, 2 .001. Now as the Experimenters, especially those writ- 23-plate condensers are generally ing about circuits, seem to have no rated at .0005 or thereabouts, it is an conception of the amount of money easy matter to get any stated or dethat it costs the amateur to build the sired capacity out of them, by simply various receivers. They specify 43- connecting the fixed condensers in plate condensers, 23-plate condensers, either series or parallel. 11-plate condensers and 7-plate condensers, expecting the fan who reads No Whistles Received It, evidently, to have all this apparatus on hand.

It is this factor that holds back a eration. In fact, regeneration is pregood many amateurs from constructvented by the use of the neutralizing ing some particular receivers. They have, for instance, a 23-plate condenser, or two, and are loath to spend step-up ratio that is obtained in the more money just to experiment, but have been warned so many times to fly this set should give better distance radio-frequency transformers. Ordinarfollow the constants given in the circult that they just naturally throw it receiver. If the set is wired and neu-

tralized correctly there should be no This procedure is all unnecessary whistles received from the broadcastand the experimental fan can for the ing stations. Whistles caused by reexpenditure of no more than \$2 make generative sets heterodyning upon the his 23-plate condenser equal to any broadcasting wave will be reproduced. must have an equal show with the with the least sun possible. Hay caps buy several good mics fixed condensers type of interference.

is secured by tightening the set screw interfere seriously with neighbors.

Destroying Grasshoppers The use of poison bran much is the

in such a position that the spring exfor destroying grasshoppers. This erts sufficient pressure to keep the bran mash is composed of twenty pounds of bran, one pound of white The switch is secured to the panel by arsenic, two quarts of sirup, three oranges and three and one-half gallons of water. The bran and arsenic are mixed together while dry. The other when ready to use in the field the two mixtures are united and thoroughly Stops Harmful Radiation stirred. This poison "ran mash Is

A simple selector coil to stop harmsown broadcast over the area where ful amount of radiation from regenthe hoppers are bad, the above formerative receiving sets is shown by ula being sufficient for about five acres. Figure 1. It is made by winding two separate colls on a tube 2% inches in

Pasturing Sweet Clover

22 D. C. C. wire: Two fixed mica con-Sweet clover may be safely pasdensers .002 mfd, capacity are used for coupling to regular aerial and ground three weeks earlier than any other of In the northern states the rust canposts of set. The aerial and ground

55 turns-No220CC will, of course, carry much more the second.



sown alfalfa are killed by too frequent same side as the switch points. A are connected to the small coil, while clipping during the first summer as spring is placed on the end of the the larger coil goes to the receiving are choked out by weeds. Do not clip shaft protruding on the opposite side set via the condensers. Tuning is as back young alfalfa unless it is absoand compressed by the shaft collar, usual, but the amount of radiation is futely necessary. The young plants as shown in the sketch. This collar reduced to such an extent as not to need to make the greatest possible leaf development in order to store up · reserve supply of plant food for fu-

ture use. This is impossible when of values from .00025 to .001 mfd. A they are cut back at frequent intergood selection would be the following: vals.

Planting Sudan Grass

Sudan grass is sometimes sown broadcast, but does best when planted in drills and given one cultivation early in the season and another after each cutting. It is also better to plant It in drills when the crop is to be if Set Is Properly Wired grazed, as the grazing animals usually walk between the rows and so do not trample the plants. The drills should not be more than twelve to eighteen Inches apart.

Planting Soy Beans

Soy bean seed should be planted shallow, not covered over two inches deep, and may be planted alone, in drill with the corn. In corn the beans themselves. abouid be planted when the corn is planted or very soon after, as they

the yield of corn.

Better Methods in Live

Stock Shown by Juniors ence, old dear, do you?" More than \$3,991,600 worth of live

stock were fed and cared for in 1923 by farm boys and girls who, as members of 4-H clubs conducted by aggricultural extension workers were demonstrating the best-known methods of live stock management for their own and their neighbors' benefit, tiful,

These young farmers according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, lacked but 1 per cent

of carrying as many demonstrations most effective and practical method of improved methods in live stock work to completion as senior farmers completed during the year.

Purposes of Whitewash

While whitewash is adaptable to than I will fifty years from now, and many cleaning purposes, it is particus that, too, is nice. ingredients are mixed together and Whitewash disinfects and gives a neat. clean appearance to the harn, espeand fifth is removed that is a breeding nate. place for flies and a place for fly eggs to hatch out with warm weather.

Barberry Carries Rust

The common barberry carries the tared in its second season from two to spring stage of the black stem rust.

the common pasture plants. It will not get started in the spring without curry a tremendous burden-more the aid of the barberry. The common than any other of our pasture plants, barberry should be dug and burned There is more danger of not keeping wherever it is found; all roots should enough stock on it than overpasturing be taken out when digging the bush. it. In its first senson it will carry 2. If any are left in the ground sprouts 000 pounds live weight to the acre and will come up from them.

Vaccinate Against Cholera

Vaccination against hog cholers is the cheapest and best insurance in old age every time, instead of youth which a farmer can invest. In fact no and beauty !" one who raises hogs can afford not to vaccinate every litter of pigs raised. Best results are obtained by weaning at the age of eight to ten weeks and vaccinating by the double method about a week before weaning. No pigs are lost by this method.

Inoculation of Alfalfa

To inoculate alfalfa after it is sown Silence. use soil that carries the bacteria. This you can get from an old alfalfa of sweet clover field. The soli must not is not a single person in it. be exposed to the sunlight much, as this kills the bacteria. It is best to apply the soil on a cloudy day and har- the bottom? It becomes wet. row it in at once. It is hardly safe to harrow aifalfa too soon after it is on two-masted ships? Because no man SOWD.



Trouble travels in a circle and may hit you if you start it.

Some men are as successful at dodg alternate rows with corn, or in the ing work as others at making it for

corn for sunlight. Planted in the drill furnish the answer. Ask the county vest weather forecasts.

subject for me to talk upon, as every one would notice me and would say: "'Well, you don't speak from experi-

"Of course I could tell them, as I have told you, that I was young once. 7.80; packing hogs, rough, \$7.00@7.40; It is a habit all creatures have at one time or another. um choice, \$6.25@7.25.

"It is also a habit they all outgrow! "But I couldn't very well talk about

The average length of life of a busibeauty. A tortolse is not really beauness man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer. "It is interesting, and to me that is

more than beautiful. It is as well that such is the case. isting on the earth. "It would be sad if I cared more

Knowledge of coming weather for beauty than for being interesting. changes shown by birds is attributed "Now age is interesting. It is fasto the atmospheric pressure on their cinuting to live on and see all that nerves goes on about you.

"It is really a very thrilling thing to grow old. I don't look much older now

"But think of all I have seen. Think of all I will see.

"I shall enjoy this good old world cially if the barn is thoroughly cleaned for a long, long time. Yes, I think I the face. preceding the whitewashing. Much dirt am very interesting and very fortu-

Bronze or Iron ages, performed with "I would gladly give up being beauflints, shells, or bones, on which a spetiful for the sake of being able to live cially sharp edge was ground. · long, long life.

"In fact, I have done this very thing. "They will come to see me here,

just as they have been doing during the past few weeks, and just as my relatives say they have done during the past, and they will say:

"'Oh, how strange to be so old and to grow so much older still." "But in their hearts I think they will

envy me. I have a great advantage in this matter of age.

"Oh, it is a great advantage. Youth and beauty are too fickle for me.

"I like good loval old age best, "Yes, give Giant Tortoise good loyal

Riddles

How can you spell dried grass with only three letters? Hay. Why do we buy shoes? Because we cannot get them for nothing.

What sense pleases you most in disagreeable companion? Absence. What is that which is so brittle that you have only to name it to break it?

of the country. The business of gov-Why is an empty room like a room ernment is carried on at La Paz be full of married people? Because there

If you throw a stone into the water, what does it become before it reaches

Why is it difficult for sallors to work

can serve two masters well. Who was the first whistler and what tunes did he whistle? The wind was the first whistier, and he whistled

"Over the hills and far away." In what trade are the best works trampled under foot? A shoemaker. Which has the hardest life, coffee

or ten? Ten, for while coffee can sette down, tea is compelled to draw. Why is a cross old lady like a loaf

vulnerable part. It is in allusion to of bread? Because she is a great deal the story that when Thetis, mother too crusty. of Achilles, dipped him into the Styx

To what part of the world should all people who complain of heat be sent? To Chile. (chilly.)

him by the heel so that the water did not touch it. Therefore his heel was The figures that represent my age the one spot in his body where he are what you ought in all circumwith the corr, they do not decrease agricultural agent about the hay har stances to do. How old am It X L was vulnerable. Excel (40).

weight (200-250 lbs.), medium choice, De Bergerac was distinguished for his \$8.25@8.50; light weight (160-200 lbs.), common choice, \$7.90@8.50; light light (130-160 lbs.), common choice, \$6.75@ 8.30; packing hogs, smooth \$7.40@ slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down), medi-

In the Sevchelles islands, coffee

planters make the soil do double duty

by growing vanilla vines on the coffee

Clowns' masks are made of a mix-

ture of lard, oxide of zinc and tic-

ture of benzoin. This is rubbed on

Shaving the beard was, before the

"Listenin' to a speech by radio jes'

suits me," said Uncle Eben. "If I

wants to go to sleep in de middle of

Use of toothbrushes and mouth

washes for dogs, as well as the grind-

ing or slicing of the meat served them,

are among the recommendations of an

The barber's trade was introduced

into ancient Rome from Sicily about

three hundred years before our era.

Barbers were incorporated with the

Surgeon's company in London in 1540,

If you have a hammer the head of

which keeps flying off, sandpaper the

handle, replace the head, drive in

wedges in the usual "H" form, and

then boil the hammer slowly in lin-

seed oil for about three hours. Treat-

ed in this way a hammer should last

a lifetime without trouble of any sort,

The capitol of Bolivia, in so far as

the seat of government is concerned,

is La Paz. Sucre is the legal capitol

cause this city is much more acces-

The famous composer finished a rehearsal by thanking the orchestra for

what (he said) was the finest interpre-

tation of his work he had ever heard.

Whereupon one of the horn players

turned to a colleague and remarked.

"Well, I've still got two pages to play,

The horns or antlers of deer are

shed and renewed yearly. The horns

are usually shed soon after the breed-

ing season. It requires about three or

four months for the new horns to

The Heel of Achilles refers to a

to make him invulnerable, she held

says Popular Science Monthly.

aible.

anyhow."

reach full size.

but were forced out again in 1744.

it 'tain' no offense to nobody."

English canine specialist.

courage in the field and for the duels he fought. These numbered more than a thousand, most of them fought on account of his monstrously large pose.

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Not to His Taste

A countryman and his wife, in London for the day, went to a music occasion a classical one. The man ing gaze, suffered gamely for a time, and then turned to his wife, who held the pro-A REL

this 'ere thing them fellers are play-Istence. in ?

"It's Chopin," she whispered back. reproachfully.

"Ah, well," he muttered, resignedly, bestows happiness or wretchedness. "it sounds more like sawin' to me."---Music World.

Meeting One's "Waterloo"

When Napoleon fought the battle of It may be generous or selfish, noble Waterloo he met his greatest defeat, or mean, brave or cowardly, but what-It was a decisive one, which marked ever its nature, its erratic moods are the beginning of the end of his career. beyond all human understanding, nev-From the circumstance we use the er comprehended except darkly, from word "Waterloo" to signify that one one moment to another. has met defeat in so decisive a way as to preclude the hope of future success. time in the quest and fail at the end,



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kling of an eye it is capable of arous-

ing the fondest love or the most des-

yet the quest is worth making.

stroy him, hide yourself if suddenly

impoverished, or face the jeers of for-

Some time ago, a woman who had

shot lions in the jungles of Africa.

fainted before a group of smiling

friends who had come to hear her lec-

ture. Their beaming faces and shin-

her than the crouches and charges of

Her soul was suddenly passied, her

You are robust and lustrous today

Reflections of a

Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

 $\mathbf{T}^{\mathsf{HERE}}$ are only 13 original jokes, but every man seems to fancy

Every woman knows that a man is a

little bit out of his mind when he pro-

poses marriage to her, but her vanity

won't permit her to admit it, by offer-

Why will a college boy waste weeks

in working up an effective "line," when

the little ones, "How beautiful you

are!" and "I love you!" which grand-

father used, are still the most thrilling

Silence is the lace curtain, through

When a man can't find anything

cize or "sympathize," for a whole

week, he begins to think that his

An innocent young man should be

gives it into a strong woman's keep-

ing, in these days. He may never get

as to argue with a smiling woman.

perfectly sure of his heart before he ing.

which a wise woman peeps out at men,

that he married one of them.

ing him a chance to escape.

in the English tongue?

"morale" is weakening.

picable hate.

mer associates.

snarling wild beasts.

house of clay crumbled.

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: His broad A trombones and halls the rosy dawn and dewy eve! He likes you because your A is natural and he knows his is flat and often narrow! Ills clothes are entirely Britishly cut, his spirit is in To know yourself is to spend a life-England, though his forefathers are gathered here. He is no athlete, yet, when in America, he You may be among the world's can still "take the train." His

greatest philosophers, but be as ignorclimbing, however, is a miracle ant of yourself as a wooden spoon. to see! You cannot say with certainty wheth-IN FACT er in battle you would be a coward or The social trapeze is never hero, forgive an arch enemy or de-

s

still from his activities. Prescription to the bride: Teach him the real who's

R who. Absorb this: THE CREAM IN SOME MILK WILL NOT RISE TO THE

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quite dead; but it is the death throes

of a romance which torture a woman.

(C by Helen Rowland.)

Tomatoes Stuffed With Beans.

a very tasty luncheon dish.



st!"-Kasper (Stockholm).

USUALLY DO.

spend my vaca-

tion at a couple

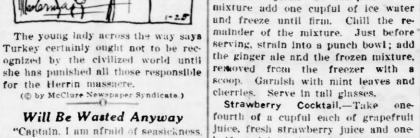
Do they do you

of hotels.

I expect to

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What food shall I eai?" "The cheap tail glasses; pour in the mixture and

> Pineapple-Grape Juice Punch .-- Boll ne cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water five minutes; add two cupfuls of canned pineapple, finely chopped, the fuice of two lemons and one pint of grape juice. Chill and strain into a pitcher over pieces of ice. Just be-

ter. Wouldst thou fashion for thyself a

and gone: And spite of all thou mayst have left behind

just begun.

CHERRY TIME

inch furdah, yo' is gwine to have to Show. Did ever any one know of a better ump a long ways fo' yo' suppah !"-

Would you throw away a dlamond because it pricked you? One good friend is not to be weighed against the jewels of all the earth. If there is unkindness between us let us come face to face and have upbuilding tonic. it out. Quick, before love grows coid.-Robert Smith.

COOLING FRUIT DRINKS

Fruit juices, slightly sweetened and erved in small glasses half-full of little I did eat seemed to do me harm crushed ice, may be

served preceding a formal dinner. The juice of one fruit or a combina-E tion that blends may be used.

Steel

C

A plain strup to use Insects Well Provided for sweetening drinks of fruit juice, cocktails and punches, if often served,

will be found very convenient. Put into with eyes. In general, they have two exercise. a saucepan one cupful of sugar and one cupful of water; stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil gently for eight minutes. Pour into a glass jar and set away for use when needed. lenses, This is much better for sweetening

emonade or orange juice than sugar. Pineapple Mash .- Take one quart of This is not surprising when one real- with a fountain pen." water, two cupfuls of sugar, two cans lizes that a fly's eye possesses 4,000 facets. Consequently there is not of grated pineapple, the juice of six lemons, one cupful of ice water, three much that is out of its line of vision. The dragon-fly's eye has 12,000 facets, pints of ginger ale, or ice water or soda water; mint and maraschino cher-

instead of good.

up of no fewer than 25,000. Boil together for ten minutes the ougar and water, add the pineapple and lemon juice. To one pint of the each side of the head.

mainder of the mixture. Just before serving, strain into a punch bowl; add they appear to derive little benefit the ginger ale and the frozen mixture,

scoop. Garnish with mint leaves and cherries. Serve in tall glasses. Strawberry Cocktail .- Take onefourth of a cupful each of grapefruit juice, fresh strawberry juice and onehalf cupful of charged water, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar; mix in a cocktall

erve at once. Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops

fore serving add a pint of chilled wa-

seemly life? Then do not fret over what is past

Live each day as if thy life were

-Goethe.

"Wildcat," he said impressively.

professional nurse, the statement of hise my housework done. I was in Mrs. J. Clark of 415 Walsworth ave bed most of the time for two months

nue, Oakland, Calif., will be of in- and was getting desperate. terest to all who are in need of an "Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me "In all my fifteen years' experience feeling fine. I eat and sleep like a as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's child and have energy and strength statement, "I never found the equal that makes life a pleasure. Tanlac of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and is simply grand."

tonic. Two years ago an attack of Tanlac is for sale by all good druginfluenza left me without appetite and gists. Accept no substitute. Over my stomach in such a bad fix that the 40 million bottles sold.

"Stomach pains would make me so Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for consting weak I would feel right faint. The tion-made and recommended by the least exertion would completely ex- manufacturers of Taplac.

Preliminary Training

Uncle Richard had been entertainby Nature With Eyes ing a city relative, who desired to do Some insects are liberally provided a few chores on the farm by way of

kinds-simple and compound. Simple "First time you ever milked a cow, eyes are like our own, though less eh?" asked uncle one morning. "Well, efficient, while compound eyes are you do it 100 per cent better than composed of numerous facets or most city fellows de."

"It seems to come natural, some Most people know how difficult it how," explained the city youth. "1 is to catch the common house-fly, have had a good deal of practice

Joy in Pictures

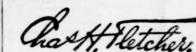
Such joy as the home may gala from "The Holland Flower Market" and the Mordella beetle's eye is made with its galaxy of colors; such pleasure as every child finds in the happi-While the compound eyes never ex- ness of Lenbach's "Shepherd Boy," lyceed two, the single eyes vary in ing there on the hillside, unconsciously number from one to eighteen or twen- loving life! Could there be anything ty. They are situated in groups on more beautiful than the lovely shadows of the stately, winter tree Spiders and scorpions have bot', branches against the walls of that "Insingle and compound eyes, though dependence Hall" in Philadelphia?

Plenty makes us poor .- Dryden.



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"Yes'm. and don't never have to "wildcat, does yo' make me go one wash your face."-London Passing



on the edge of a deep canyon. The

and soon had forced him perilously

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from them.

shaker. Put crushed ice in four cock-



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Approaching the great director the without permitting them to see her unyoung chap proceeded to say: "I think draped thoughts or to satisfy their you had better get another camera curiosity about mental furnishings. man for the next production, sir." "You mean Barbara Frietchie'?" "Yes." around the house to improve, criti-

"But I have watched you for a long time. You can do excellent work. Why not carry on?" "History forbids. My name is Jackcon. 1 can't shoot Barbara Frietchie."

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yet They Do Not There are few gold mines to discover it back again! and few oil fields to tap, but anybody can learn to put on plaster .- Baltimore Sun. but no sane man was ever so foblish joys her "grief."

Of all the modern dances, the tango is the only one with real spirit in it.





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Let us have enough strength to be strong one and three fourths cunfuls of singer ind too much of both to be queer.

SEASON BLE DAINTIES tuce with a highly-seasoned mayon-

A VERY attractive and tasty dish maise dressing, to which three table-spoonfuls of cocktail dressing has been naise dressing, to which three tableadded. sion is:

Mother's Cook Book

Pimento Bisque.

Put through a ricer one can of plmentoes (six); add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half teaspoopful of tabasco matoes, remove the pulp and invert to sauce, one-half cupful of cream and drain. To one and one-half cupfuls of three pints of nicely-seasoned chicken good baked beaus add one onion, a tablespoonfel of chopped parsley-the stock. Let come to the boiling point onion should be either grated or and season; serve in cups. chopped-one-half cupful of nuts, two

Aspic Jelly.

tablespoonfuls of celery, chopped, and This is used in so many ways that a salt and pepper to taste. Mix all togood recipe is a great comfort. Take gether and add a bit of French dressone quart of well-seasoned soup stock, ing or mayonnaise to moisten; fill the tomatoes and put a small spoonful of three tablespoonfuls of gelatin, the juice of a lemon and a few grains of salad dressing on top of each filled tocayenne. Stir in the slightly-beaten mato. egg whites and pour into mold to chill Green peppers filled with baked and become firm. This may be used as benns moistened with catsup or cream,

garnish for various dishes.

Ginger Ale Salad. Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of wa-W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO 30-1924 ter Let stand over bot water to dis-

THEM WAS THE

HAPPY DAYS . omen stop kissing-and begin hiss-If He Remembers A man never suffers until love is By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

KNOW how men will praise him.

As long as a man can make a wom- After the funeral, she can be so rean cry, he can dictate terms to her; signed and serene that she almost enkDow. How great the honors he will bear; Still but a boy, I see the glow Of many laurels he will wear.

Forevermore before his eyes Straight down his path a beacon gleams;

know the height he will arise, If he remembers Mother's dreams,

I know how men will come to him In quest of counsel in their need; The way of life is often dim, And feet will stumble, hearts will bleed.

one and three-fourths cupfuls of ginger But he will wisely speak and well, ale. Turn into molds to chill and set. A shepherd heart to countless herds, Serve very cold on heart leaves of let-Yes, he eternal truth will tell. If he remembers Mother's words.

I know how other men will find In him example, seek to be As clean in heart, as pure in mind, Of equal faith and honesty. Cut a slice from the top of four to-He shall have strength when men are

weak. And consolution in his cares, Know where to turn and where to

seek. If he remembers Mother's pray'rs.

I know-yes, even should he fall, Should ever stumble into sin, Temptation lure him, after all, I know the height he yet will win.

One thought will save him, one that can:

He will rebuild his wanted years-One thought will make him yet a man. If he remembers Mother's tears, if liked, and baked until tender, make (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Friendship and Wisdom Nereie Maxwell The amity that wisdom knits not,

hear about it. American Legion Weekly. The cherry pie always has been, is and ever shall liked.

WHEN YOU USE be the pie par excollence. The lus SWAMP-ROOT cious. juicy. fineflavored fruit is universally well

remionstrate.

The more juice that can be kept eithin the limits of the crust, the etter the pie. Tastes differ as to the asoning of cherry pie. Sugar to aste, a bit of butter and the delightful flavor of the cherry itself is the

ay most cooks prepare this dessert. the cherries are pitted and juice and vegetable herbs. all poured into the crust, adding a

tablespoonful or two of flour to slightteaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything.

boiling over and wasting its fuice. One is to use a paper funnel made of and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles. a piece of rolled writing paper, thrust

another and better way is to bind the Root. edge of the pie with a two-inch strip of old muslin, wrung from cold water.

This makes a good seal and if removed as soon as the pie is taken from the oven will come off without parring the crust.

Spiced Cherries .- Spiced cherries and mention this paper .- Advertisement. nenu. The proportions are the same

gether for an hour and a half very

from burning.

Ice chest.

waer in equal parts; add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart jar and seal These are delicious to serve in winter with meats.

chocolate sirup. Add slowly twothirds of a cupful of milk, stirring until smooth. Top with a sponful of ice cream or whipped cream.

Nelle Maxwell

His Claim to Fame

Johann Bayer, a German astronomer who was also a preacher of renown in the Seventeenth century, was the first to designate the stars by Greek letters in the order of 'helr magni-

Good Qualities First

We are firm believers in the maxim that, for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay, essential, to see his good qualities before folly may easily untle .- Shakespeare pronouncing on his bad .- Carlyie,

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs. Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

bettle of Swamp-Root.

ly thicken the juice. There are several methods of keeping the pie from It is nature's great helper in relieving

into the opening in the top of the pie; A sworn statement of purity is with

the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure

used for any spleed fruit: seven

On Condition pounds of fruit to five of sugar, three Husband (at court)-Will you allow tablespoonfuls each of stick cinnamon my wife to speak to me? and whole cloves tied in a small bag Judge Snagge-Certainly, if you can and cooked for a fex minutes in a assure us that we can stop her.-Lonpint of vinegar, then all cooked todon Tit-Bits.

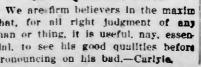
slowly, stirring often to keep them

To Keep Saucepan Longer For those who enjoy the fresh fruit, plt the cherries and add an equal placed in a pan of water and allowed. neasure of sugar, stir until the sugar to come to a boil and then set aside is well dissolved, then can in small to cool before they are first used. This cans and set in the back part of the them from burning or chipping.

Cherry Olives .- Fill jars with fine fruit on the stem, fresh and unbruised; fill the jar with strong vinegar and

Chocolate Milk Shake .- In a tall glass put two tablespoonfuls of finely shaved ice and three tablespoonfuls of

tude.



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.

Fathers' Day

The third Sunday in June has been set aside as Fathers' day. Mrs. John Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp- Bruce Todd was the founder of this day and the Y. M. C. A. and Mitts-The same standard of purity, strength terial association of Spokane, Wash., and excellence is maintained in every brought her idea to the attention of the people throughout the couptry. Fa-It is scientifically compounded from thers' day was first celebrated in Spokane in 1910 and proved such a It is not a stimulant and is taken in success that in 1914 congress recognized Fathers' day as a national institution. A colored rose is worn for a living father and a white one for one who is dead.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp. Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Oint-If you need a medicine, you should have ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each .- Advertisement.

That Goes for Everybody

"What is the best business to which a young man can give his attention?" "His own."-Boston Evening Tracscript.

Those Dear Girls Again Re-I had a nightmare last night! She-Yes, I saw you with her!

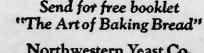
He that riseth late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake him. work at night.

True love may fill the cup to overwill add to their life and help keep flowing, but it's the other kind that slops over.



Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption." -DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.





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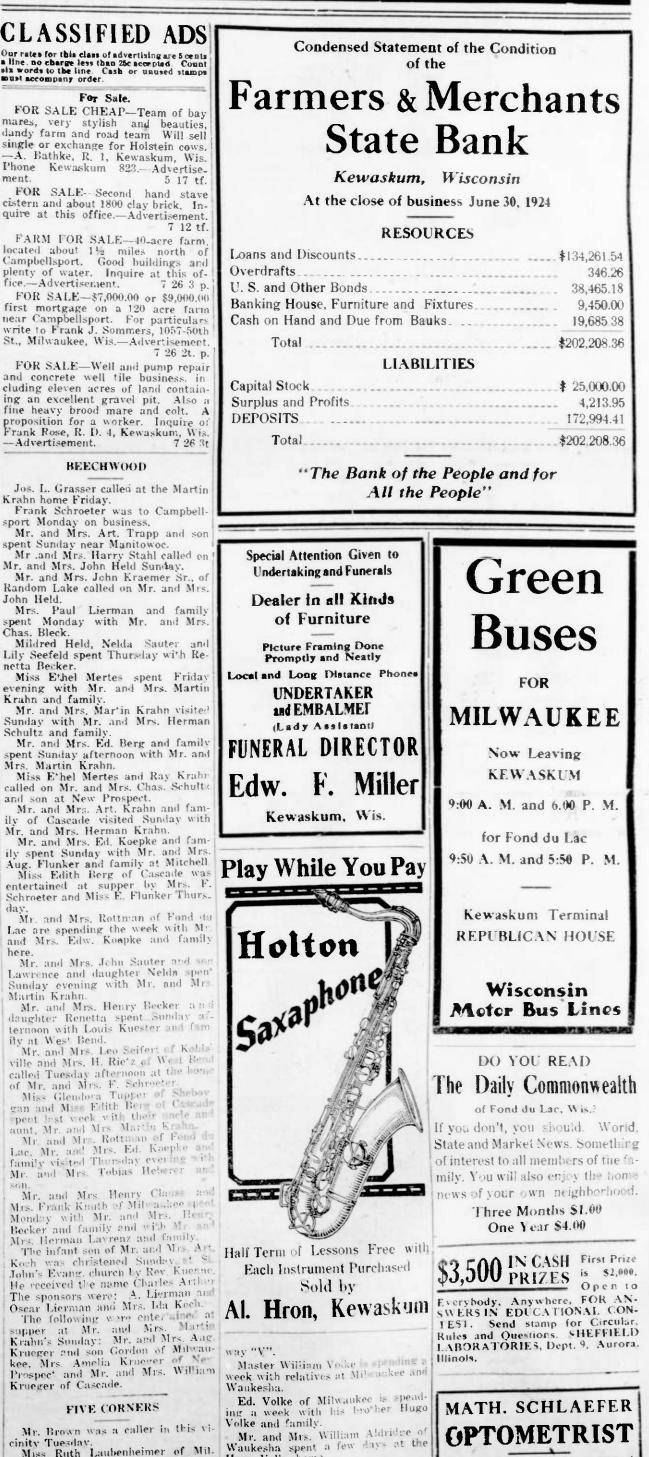


PICK'S **Special Sale Items**

to make the last days of West Bend's Big Gift Campaign busy days for us and profitable days for our many patrons, we are giving many extraordinary bargains. Many of the bargains are not listed here and for that reason we ask you to visit our store and profit through our many liberal offerings.

Children's white cotton 27c
Children's Coveralls, \$1,39
values, now
Women's knit cotton V 65c
Cool Wrap Around Corsets, \$1.00
Gingham and Crepe Dresses §2.29 for women, each
Children's Gingham Dress- \$1.09

Special Clothing Sale, Friday, July 25th to Aug. 1st SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW



Jamesway 5-in-1 Feeders spent last Sunday with his parents Rich. Ganzer of Stacyville spent over Sunday with the P. A. Kraemer

family.

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an family last Friday.

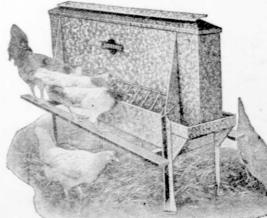
all 24 Elderado last Friday. per Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and illes

the Leo Gudex home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son-

family in West Eder Tuesday.

Efficient-Economical-Highly Satisfactory

Quite a number of young people rom here attended the dance at Ash-The value of any mash feeder is based absolutely on the time, labor and feed which it will save. The JAMESWAY five-compartment conrd Friday. Loui Schreiber and Walter Berger struction permits the feeding of egg mash, oyster shell, meat scrap, West Bend visited the John L. Gucharcoal and grit in one feeder. This combination of feeds allows the ex family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urban and bidden of Fond du Lac visited the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Strobel and son hens to balance their



sheats means no re-rence family at Elenore Sunday. pairs no upkeep low cost when convenience, durability, economy, time saved and labor-saving possibilities are considered. The Feeder s designed to give years of satisfactory, profitable service. S designed to give years of satisfactory service. S designed to giv

1	Laying Mash		\$3.00 per 100
	Chick Mash		\$3.00 per 100
		coarse or fine)	\$2.50 per 100
A cal	lt is always welco	me and a demonstration	n cheerfully given

OPGENORTH BROS.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CEDAR LAWN in its at Juneau for a few weeks. Leon and Cletus Lean a, "at Survivy of reath's Da Harry Backha is of individ vi to. his parents Sunday. and family at Woodhull this we k.

Miss Florence Kraen it has charged the Sweet Shop at Catapbell port. Miss Brocbach of Minneapolis visitfriends ist the D . Egan how last week. M and Mrs. Gust Urban and Son John Amerling family over Surday.

own ration as their

bedy needs require.

This is a big factor in

egg production and

hen health and vitali-

ty. The specially de-

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prevents the wasting

of valuable egg mash. It

The sturdy construc-

tion of this feeder.

the fact that it is

Holstein Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanser and

Beisbier and daughter of Kewaskum

Mrs. Jack Schwartz and son Jer-ome and daughter Alice and Mrs.

Chas. Howell of Hartford spent Fri-

Henry autoed to Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel and

spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Albert Weber and Erwin Kregel of Mrs. Schmitt and Mrs. Strobel will re

heboyran visited with the Gust Ur. main there for an indefinite time.

daughter Loraine of Milwaukee spent Aug. Flunker and family at Mitchell the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miss Edith Berg of Cascade was Lanser and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family entertained at supper by Mrs. H Schroeter and Miss E. Flunker Thurs. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rottman of Fond di Lac are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koopke and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and se Lawrence and daughter Nelda spen Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker an daughter Renetta spent Sunday af ternoon with Louis Kuester and fam

dary, Catherine and Helen Fran daughter Miss Amelda of Mayville ily at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seifert of Kohls ville and Mrs. H. Rie'z of West Bend tuended the dance held at Bernier's spent Tuesday evening with the Casper Straub and Simon Strachota fam-

the Leo Gudex home Sumiay. Mr. and Mrs. Alphouse Braun and family of Campbell port and John Braun of Midwaukee spert Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Chroeter. Miss Glendora Tupper of Sheboy gan and Miss Edith Berg of Campbell David visited the Charles Siclofi with Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch and family in West Eder Tuesday. pent lest week with their onch aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraf the fact that it is Mix Lorena Damm, who is engaged made of hot galvan-by Mr. T. L. Johnson of Ashfort, ized best Bloom cop-spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mr. Geo. Herman and daughter Eman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herman and daughter of Mill Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Rottman of Four Miss Minnie Horman and Harvey Bev. Mr. and Mrs. Rottman of Fond per bearing steel Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and clit. Miss Minnie Herman and france, bey-er of La Crosse are visi ing relatives Miss Minnie Herman and Harvey Bey- Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer

Becker and family and with Mr. at Roland and Fred Urban, Marvin of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobs The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch was christened Sanday at Si Scheid, Wilbur Daron and Johanna and Kathryn Urban visited Miss Lor. Mrs. Edw. Jacobs and family of Beav-He received the name Charles Arthen at Ashford last Thursday. A pippin hold of the formation The sponsors were: A. Lierman an Oscar Lierman and Mrs. Ida Keeh. farm Sunday was enjoyed immense ly by old n ighbors of the Egan fam-John Kleinhaus and family and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joe Opgenorth. Mr. The following ware enter aner supper at Mr. and Mirs. Martin Krahn's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaugory Straub and Miss Susanne Van kee, Mrs. Amelia Krueger of Nep Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs.

Krueger of Cascade.

Mr. Brown was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Laubenheimer of Mil-Hugo Volke home. waukee spent Sunday at the Volke

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton and Ar-A crew of men are at work grading down the Schleif hill on Trunk High-day with William Quast and family.

OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

s parents Sunday. Strace Egan is visiting her brother of family at Woodhull this we k. Miss Selma Urban is visiting Ralph Damm of East Town Line Miss Selm

Sedonia Dreifurst of St. Cloud, Al. phoase Straub of Mt. Calvary, Gre-

Arnold Ertz and daughter of Camp-

MARKET REPORT

WAYNE Miss Elizabeth Kodek of Milweukce and Sieron Strachota families. spent a week here with relatives and

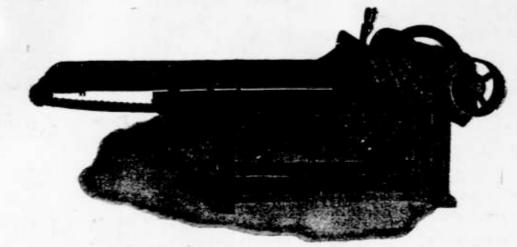
A picnic held at the D. J. E.

provided the amusement, a picnic din-

ner and supper were served cover were laid for over thirty guests.



"Plymouth" Feed Cutters are the result of twenty-five years' experience and practical study of conditions and needs in the farm and dairy field. They embrace every advantage known to other similiar machines, and many vital features which are original with us and can be had only in the "Plymouth Self-Feed." Below are some mighty strong points for you to think about before you buy a feed cutter.



Automatic Self-Feed-This feature consists of a traveling feed chain, made of heavy iron slats securely rivited to a chain which passes over the lower feed roller. Throw the fodder into the feed box and the "Plymouth" does the rest. Danger-Proof Self-Feed Rollers-Here's another strong feature original with the "Plymouth." It consists of four large rollers of cast iron. The traveling feed chain passes over the lower hind roller, just passing the lower front roller, which is six inches in diameter, and smooth. The two upper and lower hind rollers are ribbed. The 8-inch automatic roller at the top, to the rear, is a special feature of the "Plymouth." It acts as a lever or weight to keep the fodder passing through continuously, depending on its own gravity to keep the material going through without a hitch. Two coil springs serve to exert an even and steady pressure on the automatic roller as the volume of fodder increases in going through. The spring feature is entirely automatic, and is only to be had in the "Plymouth." It absolutely prevents clogging.





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See next week's Statesman for further particulars.

tives.



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

-Mrs. Albert Schmitt and 60ns awrence and Raymond, Mrs. Martha Marx, son Leo and daughters Sylvia, Imelda and Priscilla of Milwaukee were guests of the Simon Stoffel and Nicholas Stoffel families last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun of here and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter LeVerne and son Leroy Cascade motored to the northern part of the state Saturday and visited relatives at Marshfield, Sponcer, Uniand Shawano, returning home on uesday evening.

-The following spent Surulay with Rev. H. L. Barth and family: Rev. and Mrs. F. Fuerst of Mosel, Rev. C. Koehler of Berlin, Miss Margo Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Ernst Schlei of Menomonee Falls, Mr and Mrs. Fred Lynsch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duehring of Waukesha. -Edwin C. Margenroth, who has been attending the University of Wis-consin at Madison, for the past two years, is one of the many students who has been appointed to assist in producing the Woman's Self Govern-ment Association pageant for freshwhen the school term opens next

-At a mass meeting held by far-mers and merchants of the town of Ashford in the Frank Fell hall at Ashford last Saturday evening, it was de-cided to install electric lights and power service for the village. Arangements are now being made with he Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co, to install the service.

'Stop it"-Chronic Constipation leads to all sorts of ailments, head-aches, backaches, indigestion, piles-Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN TAIN TEA for constipation and you will sing it's praises ever-after. Without doubt you will get great results from it.-Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug moved their household goods from St. Michaels to this village this week, where they will make their future home in the former Bunkelmann resilence on East Main street, which Mr. S'ellpflug recently purchased. Mrs. Joseph Roden and son are making their home with them. -Miss Gladys Clark returned home

-Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Mrs. Wednesday, from a weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee. E. L. Morgenroth, members of the Kewaskum Woman's Club, who in -Mrs. L. D. Guth and daughter company with members of the Cedar-Lydia are visiting with G. Holtz and family at Milwaukee since Thursday. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and family and Miss Agnes Smith of Me-nasha spent Sunday as guests of the S. F. Witzig and Mrs. Tillia Zaimet burg Woman's club were at Milwau-kee Tuesday, where they visited the National Soldiers Home. The ladies report that the trip was very interesting and educational.

-Michael Jaegor of Campbellsport, who was driving an Overland car, collided with a Ford touring car, driven by a party from Plymouth, west of the village on highway 67. Both cars were badly damaged and the driver of the Ford car was cut about the hands and face from flying glass from Terlinden and Melvin Brandt made a the windshield. Both parties claimed Eggs fresh that the strong headlights from the cars made it impossible to judge the distance between the inachines.

peculiar phenomenon owing to the root

LOCAL MARKETREPORT Rye No. 1 Oats White Clover seed ... 20c to 35c per lb. Red Clover seed \$18 to \$20 per 100 Cow Hides

Potatoes.....

Live Poultry

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BOLTONVILLE

Big home-coming at Boltonville on

Miss Lucile Weyker spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. And. Rodenkirch and

Mrs. O. Koth and children and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisen'raut and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knaak and Mis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Ed.

win Gerhardt spent Sanday with the

Weyker home

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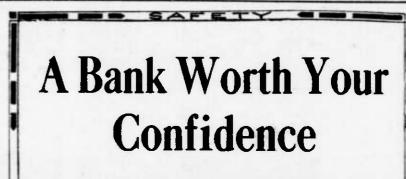
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ENERGY * * **** LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-L D. Guth transacted business at West Bond Tuesday. -Miss Rosalia Hermann spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Peter J. Haug transacted busines

at Milwaukee last Saturday. --Miss Evelyn Perschbacher was a Milwaukee visitor last Sunday. -Dr. Leo Brauchle spent Sunday with his family a' Columbus, Wis. -Frank Quandt and family spent

unday with relatives at Jackson. D. M. Rosenheimer was a busi-

-Peter Dricken of West Bend called on old time friends in the village i Monday.

-The mission fest held at the Ev Pence church trut Sunday was well attended - Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backbaus and relatives here.

family were Fond du Lac visiters on Tuesday

Muchiei

William Buss and family of Hartford spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

A large number from here attended the K. C. pictic, held at Hartford Bruce of Campbellsport spent Sunday on Tuesday between Stelloflug's meat last Sunday.

-Edwin Morgenroth spent Sunday other relatives here with his paren's, Dr. and Mrs. E. I.

-Mrs. Ada Braun of Campbell-port | week with the Jacob Schloster family per Monday with the A. A. Persel_ and other friends here. oncher family

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nohos of Milnuitee called on Rev. and Mys. H. ! Earth Tuesday

Don't forget to attend the Big Fremen's Picnic at the South Side with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus Mon-Par's tomorrow.

Mrs. Hubert Wittman and seu are these parts as Theresa Petermann. visiting relatives at Delavan, Wis., since las. Wednesday.

-Andrew Groth and Louis Kocher Milwood ea shon' Wednesday with relatives in the village. -Herbert Beisbier of Waterlows

spent Sunday with his parent. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisb er.

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kee spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son

ayme Agnew at Oshkosh. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and with Mis. Charlotte Hausmann and Mayme Agnew at Oshkosh. other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt mo--Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and -Mrs. Catherine Schrauth of Barton visited from Sunday until Thurs-Edw. Guth and family of Adell, Mis-Evelyn Haase and Mrs. Catherine day with Miss Clara Simon here. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohler and Harter spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

-A deal was closed this week son Jacob of West Bend spent Sunday whereby John Lustig disposed of his with Mrs. Nic Mayer and family. -Philip, Leo and Bernard Brodzel-44-acre farm located near St. Michael, ler. Ida and Sylverius Fellenz visited in exchange on a Frank and Wm.

Wendt property at South Milwaukee. --Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and with relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday, -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daugh family of Juneau spent Sunday with ter Maude left last Sunday for Chica-Mr. and Mrs. W.n. F. Schultz and go, where they are visiting with relaother relatives. Their son Wilbur remained here for a more extended vis_

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and tended the funeral of Carl Voland of family

-Helen Hermann, Emely Holz, Ed. Rudolph, Carl Boldt and Billy Holz Evergreen cemetery at the latter visited with Joe Hermann and family place. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and family of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum last Weiss of the town of Kewaskem vis-Weiss of the town of Kewaskem vis-ited with Mr and Mrs. Art. Peterm.n Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt, Clarence Mertes and Miss Emma Sunday. It is "certain" but harmless-HOL Spradow motored to Milwankee last LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Saturday

-Robert Romaine is spending sev. eral weeks with his grand parents, tion. Strongly endorsed by thousands Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine at New Advertisement. Prospect.

-Miss Erna Quandt returned on | Sunday after spending a week with will hold their regular monthly meet her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schowalter at ing at the M. W. A. Hall next Monday evening. All members are urged Jackson

-Raymond, Rudie and Loraine Cas- to be present as important business per and gentleman friend of Milwau- will be transacted. Miss Minnie Heidel returne kee spent Sunday with the S. N. Cantome Monday from a two weeks' visit per family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and fam- at South Bend. Ind She was account

ily of Adell spent Sunday with Mr. panied by Mrs. M. Heidel of Haward and Mrs. J. M. Ockenicle and other City. Mich., who will visit here with relatives here. -Ed. Kominski of the F. Kominski

-Mrs. Henry Ramthun, daughter Lareda and son Eldon and Marc Construction Co., who had the con-

-Miss Buettner of Chicago visited David Resenteiner metored to Fond tract of installing the local sewerage system, died last week at his nome in Mrs. Emil Droogkamp and Mrs. West Ailis, and was buried and sunda Arthur Schuman of Milwaukee spent Deceased was well and favorabl-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William known here.

LOST-Pocket book, containing a chuin and family certain amount of money and -Mrs. Martin Knickel and son market and the Remord Meanfactor with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and

ing plant. Hones' finder please leave -Mrs Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee at the office and receive reart spent several days the forepart of the __Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bushardt and

daughter Lucile, Mrs. Wm. Rademan penleiter and Frances Strutz of Mil- of Milwaukes spen' Sunday with Mr. --Misses Grotebon and Anlia As-

in the town of Auburn. Mrs. Endewankee are spending the week with mann and Lucile Musharlt remained the Wm. F. Schulz family. -Mrs. Getz'e of Milwauk w visited for a week's visit -The following spent Monday af-

day. Mrs. Get ke is better known in ternoon with the Jacob Knoebel fam- She was operated upon at the Ply-

these parts as Theresa Petermann. --Mrs. Leonard Volm and son Bea and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and daugh'ers Helen and Marion spent Sunday with relatives at Dacada daughter Bernice of Fond du Lar. Sunday with relatives at Dacada.

-Mrs. August Buss. Orie Buss and -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seifert, B. Schraufnagel and family, Wm. Hoyer. Mrs. Fred Buss and children motored . Herbert Heltz and sister Hilda spent fond du Lac Monday. Mrs. Aug. Sunday with the L. D. Guth family. Buss and Orie returned home the same home by his wife and daughter Inez. Gladys of Chicago were guests of Mr. ren went from there to Marshfield en to Plymouth Hospital, where he is and Mrs. Ed. Woog of Random Lake. who visited the week there with rela- and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., and oth- where they will visit relatives for two spent their summer vacation at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and daugher relatives and friends here Monday. / weeks.

visited with old time friends in the boards rotting he was preparing to -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwau- village Monday. Mr. Brown operated tear it down and put on a cement roof. During the process of disman'a photograph gallery in this village about thirty years ago. eling the roof he found it full of spar--Dr. Gustave Hausmann and famrow nests and upon closer investiga-

on his larm,

S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet

-An eight pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kumrow of the town of Farmington

last Monday. Congratulations to the

trip to Amsterdam Thursday. They

returned home with a wash boiler full

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen

and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ph.

McLaughlin and family and other rel-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Backus at-

John Van Blarcom, Sr., Albert

iamilies.

happy parents.

of nice lake trout.

atives and friends.

-Geo. Brown and sor

George spent a few days with Miss ily of Waupun and A. C. Backus and tion found three live grass snakes. Old Roosters_____13 the sparrow nests. There being no building in close proximity to the silo and no silage in same, the quesfamily, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, tion arises how did the snakes ever get up in the roof of the silo?

TOWN SCOTT

August 24th. The dance was largely attended on Wm. Ramel and family entertained mpany from Milwaukee. Sunday evening. Art. Birkholz was a business caller Ben Fellenz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with relatives here. at Milwaukee Tuesday. Buy your sugar at Ed. Birkholz for Roman Theusch and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Anton \$8.30 per hundred.-Adv.

Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and Frank Oetlinger was a business cal-ter at Milwaukee Tuesday. daughters spent Sunday with Frank O. Koth and children were business Bleck and family at Campbellsport. callers at Kewaskum Friday. Joe and Mike Schladweiler of East Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenneim and Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berro nesday. Interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery at the latter family. daughter were Kewaskum callers on Sunday. Mrs. Merkel of Milwaukee is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and faming a few weeks with Henry Wendel ily Jac. Theusch and family, Law-rence, Marvin, Marcella and Veronica and mother. -Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and Staehler spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kolste and famat Lake Church visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Weyker. ily and Garret Wynveen and children

Wm. Groeschel and Mrs. A. Pietchand family in the town of Auburn on and Edw. Graven of Cedar Grove vismann were business callers at Kewasi'ed with Ben Graven and family Sunkum Saturday. C. Schultz and crew of Batavia are

LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA -great for Headaches and Constipa-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer: Mr. painting the And. Rodenkirch residence this week. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of Mil--Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kloin and son of Green Bush, Mrs. Clara family spent Sunday evening at the -The G. U. G. Germania society Ramel and sons of New Fane, Mr. John and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and Mr. Erna Birkholz spent Sunday afterand Mrs. Edwin Grosklaus and son of noon at Cedar Lake. Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ramel and sor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramel, Mr. at family were visitors at the Ed. Frohman home Sunday evening Mrs. Gust. Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillige and family, Mr. and Verna Brever of Fall River spent Sat urday with O. Koth and family. Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter.

CASCADE

Miss Catherine Murphy spent Thurs H. Wilkens family at Cheerevill Mr and Mrs. Carl Gruendenan ay in Milwankee.

daa, hter pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donath near Fift Mrs. Geo. Sieinke and family spent Sunday in Plymouth Fred Felbe of Hingham called on more. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman 25

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Sunday.

llage folks Sunday. Mrs. Anna Gill of Sheboygan spent family and Mrs. Max Gruhle spen Senday with the Fred Stautz family Jos. Grasser of Random Lake called at West Bend. nday with friends is re.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger an friends in the village Friday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilboy of Fond du family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enrich and family spent Sunday at Dunde ac are guests of rolatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of She. with relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartely and son Milwaukee and Mrs. Fechtuer spe-Saturday and Sunday with Fred Belre guests of the John Scidenter fam ger and family

Mr. and Mrs. Marquarit and fam-Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Edwi Gerhardt and Cora Marshman wen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. visitors at the John Weyker hour or I sea av ev ning.

Miss Laverse Miller was taken ill Mr and Mrs. Walter Liepert and uddenly with speeddicitie Tuesday. family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lieper spent Sunday with the Herman Staere family at Random Lake.

mouth Hospital. Misses Josie Pfoelger, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Heary Marshman and Zimmermenn and Frits Kruskske unfamily of Colgate and Miss Con derwent operations for the removal of Marshman were visitors at the Chas their ton i's a' Plymouth Ho pital or Elsentraut home Sunday

Friends of Le lie Baer, rural car-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooz entertainrier on R. R. 2, Waldo are sorry to ad the following Sunday, in honor of learn that he was quite badly injured the former's birthday analyeesar -Mr. and Mrs. Klein and daughter day, while Mrs. Fred Buss and child at the Waldo Cannery. He was tak- Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinold of Adell, Mr

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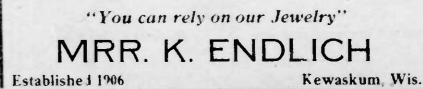
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

E. E. CROWLEY



Martial Law in Teheran Due to Murder of U.S. Vice Consul.

Teheran .--- Teheran and its suburbs were put under martial law until such a time as the political situation becomes normal again. Agitators against law and order will meet capital punishment. The papers which have been inciting the movement against the government will be suppressed and no public meetings will be permitted.

One paper says the government should have come to this decision sooner and saved Persia from sname due to the murder of Maj. Robert Imbrie, United States vice consul, by a mob of anti-foreign fanatics. The nature of the crime is very rare in Persian history. A similar crime, committed more than a century ago, prac tically enslaved Persia to Russia.

The editor of another paper regards the crime of the mob as an act which will strengthen the government's hands in putting down priestcraft, with its humbug miracles. Persia, he says, will never forget Maj. Robert Imbrie and the work he unknowingly at the University of California. did for the future good of the coun-

Evidence revealed shows that the U. S. GOVERNMENT two Americans were accused by leaders of the mob of having poisoned the Sacred Fountain," causing the death of some women and chilliren. A special man was put to work to propagate this lie, and it was he who, while running after the carriage in which the Americans were escaping, told the the Americans were escaping, told the shopkeepers this lie and called them for to wreak vengeance. shopkeepers this lie and called them shopkeepers the s out to wreak vengeance.

Cripple Can't "Put 'Em

his life because he was unable to raise and Irish cobblers. \$1.40@1.70 sacked a rippled arm above his head in re-sponse to the command of a youthful hundit. The builets—fired at such close range that they left black powder burns-crashed into his face and forchead and the victim fell to the hifty-three years old. The shooting took place in the Uptown Social club. noor dead. He was Frank H. Zabour, @ 275.00 bulk per car.



FRANKS' SLAYERS Leopold and Loeb Ask for

Mercy; Fate in Hands of Chicago Judge.

Chlcago .- Casting from them all hope of freedom as easily as they killed for a thrill, Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb risked their lives on the outcome of their last great experiment with human nature. Today they stand no farther from the gallows. The door behind them is closed.

Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the Criminal court is the subject of the final dramatic experiment of their lives. Their pleas of "guilty" have placed their lives in his hands. Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, formally pleaded

his two clients guilty. Called to the bar, both youths said they realized what that blea meant. And it means that the trial must

have one of these results: A sentence of death.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, lieutenant In A sentence of life imprisonment in harge of the woman's bureau of the Joliet Washington police department, has re-A sentence of imprisonment of not ceived an offer to become director of less than 14 years and not more than the training school for police officers

Allenists will take the stand for the defense. They will testify as to the mental condition and degree of responsibility of the college honor

MARKET QUOTATIONS men. But the defense is not insanity. It will consist of evidence intended to Washington .- (For the week ended

July 18.) - LIVE STOCK - Chicago prices. Hogs. \$8.10 for the top and \$7.50 mitigate the crime by showing: 1. That the murderers were not en-@7.90 for the bulk; medlum and good beef steers, \$7.85@10.35; butcher cows tirely responsible.

2. That their youth should be taken into consideration, as one reason why they should be kept from the gallows. \$12.25@14.75; feeding lambs, \$10.50@ If the sentence is to Joliet, it is 12.25; yearlings, \$9.50@12.50; fat ewen

returned to Joliet to serve out their sentences.

tints, \$3.00@3.50 in consuming centers; Imperial Valley stock firm at \$2.75@ 3.25. Georgia and South Carolina Tom Soviet Divorces Granted in Five Minutes for \$1.50 Watson watermelons, 22-30 lbs., \$100.00 Moscow.-Soviet Russia offers far

more advantages to persons seeking

Chicago, \$16.00 St. Louis.
Five Persons Die as Car Buenn Vista, Colo.—Five persons
Buenn Vista, Colo.—Five persons
Wheat From Canada to 01.16 Chicago, \$1.29 Chicago, \$1.25 Chicago, \$2.4 Chicago,

Hughes Gives Pledge

London .- Europe can count on the

ternational dinner given in his honor

ing American bankers will not have

anything to do with the proposed loan

to Germany without stronger guaran-

tees. The guarantees, Lamont is de-

Allies Evacuate Ruhr

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Stevens Point--- An inter-county electric and power line, starting at Junc- Malone, alleged owner of the still, tion City, in Portage county, and ex- which was capable of producing 80 tending north and west for 50 miles, gallons of moonshine daily. covering the entire northern half of Wood and a section of Marathon & Power Co., and will serve 300 farm- newly paved thoroughfare, the city plus system. ers and many other patrons in the vil- city council of Monroe has voted to The case has been pending before Rozelville. This is believed to be the state.

Elkhorn-Many Walworth county farmers are paying their taxes from A wonderful growth in interest in farm, Arthur Isaac, 39, was taken to of the Clayton act. a praying and pruning during the last a hospital in Fond du Lac suffering The Pittsburgh plus price system, it E. E. Crowley of Brooklyn, formerly three years among the farmers hav- from injuries which may prove fatal. was pointed out by the commission, E. E. Crowley of blocking the system used by the commission, president of the East Baltic Steamship ing orchards is now making it possible The lower left lung and left kidney is the the system used by the Steel company, has been appointed by Leigh to dispose of their fruit locally to were punctured by the fork, which corporation in quoting prices on steel Palmer, president of the Emergency tourist trade at good prices. Accord. entered Isaac's back just below the products manufactured and shipped Fleet corporation, as a special as- ing to County Agent L. J. Merriam, shoulders. Two ribs were broken from plants outside of Pittsburgh. A sistant to study the costs of operating six farmers now own spraying outfits where the prong emerged from the Pittsburgh base price is quoted to and they are all in operation. body in front.

> Evansville-Prompt work on the Reedsburg-The Cazenovia and Southeastern road recently experi- part of passing tourists saved the enced the first accident in the 14 years auto of A. E. Crowell, an attorney of of its existence. The accident oc- Rockford, from destruction by fire on curred when a train crew was switch. the highway one mile north of Evansing in the yards at Cazenovia. An ville. The fire was extinguished by automobile, filled with people hurrying throwing sand and gravel on the to a funeral, attempted to cross the blaze. Mr. Crowell, his wife and two factured to the customers' destination, track as the engine backed out on to other passengers were on their way the main line. The automobile was to Mirror lake. After removing the struck and demolished. None of the sand and gravel, they proceeded on their way. occupants was injured.

Oconto-Ten minutes after Bernard Rolf of Freedom, Wis., crashed into a gin destroyed the factory and waretelephone pole west of Oconto, snap- house of the Superior Wood Products ground, he was presented with a bill at \$100,000 to the building and con-New York now has a population of for \$10, by Chris Hermsen, manager tents. More than \$50,000 worth of 6,015,504. The relative rank of some of the rural exchange. The same day, new machinery recently purchased of the cities is changed by the new a Chicago tourist duplicated Rolf's and set into operation was destroyed. calculation. New Orleans has passed act, and on arriving in the city was Several were in the building at the Cincinnati, Rochester has outgrown greeted by Mr. Hermsen and a similar time the flames were first noticed, but Jersey City, St. Paul has passed Provi- bill for \$10. The astonished drivers made their escape.

Birchwoord-According to figures ration fees collected by the Wisconsin submitted by Fred J. Krahenbuhl, state department during the fiscal secretary of the Barron County Hol- year ending June 30 indicates de-U. S. Shows Big Increase stein association, 1,064 head of Hol- pressed business conditions, according

Green Bay-The Green Bay city council went on record as favoring

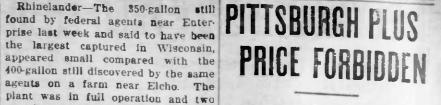
at the approach of the officers. A

warrant has been issued for George

have made Green county famous.

Superior-Fire of undetermined ori-

Madison-A heavy slump in corpo-



men in charge escaped into the woods Federal Trade Board Orders Steel Coporation to Abandon System

Washington, D. C .- The federal Monroe-Upholding property own trade commission has issued an order county, is under construction. It is ers in their contention that the name directing the United States Steel corbeing built by the new Badger Light Farmer street sounds too rural for a poration to abandon the Pittsburgh

lages of Milladore, Sherry, Auburn- change it to Greenwood drive. An in- the commission for a long time and dale, Rudolph, Pittsville, Arpin and teresting battle was waged over the was characterized by Judge E. H. question, a number of older citizens Gary, president of the board of dimost extensive electric farm develop declaring it should remain Farmer roctors of the Steel corporation, as ment project now under way in the street to honor the agricultural inter- the greatest law suit before the ests, chiefly cheesemaking, which country.

The commission found that the Pittsburgh plus system is an unfair Fond du Lac-His body pierced by method of competition, in violation of the proceeds of old apple orchards a pitchfork that fell 30 feet from the the federal trade commission act, and which formally yielded them nothing, roof of a barn on the Joseph Isaac offers price discrimination in violation

customers, plus an amount equivalent

to what the freight charge from Pittsburgh to the customers' destination if such products were actually shipped from Pittsburgh.

Under that system the steel corporation pays the actual freight charges on the products from their mills where the products are manubut customers pay the freight from Pittsburgh.

Findings of Commission,

As to the system the commission finds:

It is contrary to the public interest. It is not based on the laws of supply and demand.

It is a price-fixing scheme.

It substantially lessens and eliminates competition.

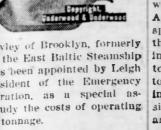
It is price discrimination not made in good faith to meet competition. It is an unfair method of competition.

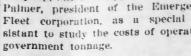
It adds unnecessary millions of dollars annually to the cost of steel products and specifically adds \$30,000,-000 to the cost of steel products paid by farmers in eleven western states. It increases prices.

In the fight against the Pittsburgh

Around the World Fliers to Reach U. S. August 16 Washington, D. C ..- Maj. Gen. Pat-

Ottawa,-Canada exported 20.428, stein cattle were sold in Barron coun- to a statement issued by Secretary of 396 bushels of wheat to the United by for a total of more than \$75,000 State Fred R. Zimmerman. Total fees plus system thirty-two states formed States during the nine months ending with June, as compared with 13,167,-to June, 1924. In this period 926 collected from July 1, 1923, to June 30 are reported at \$196,104. Fees col-injustices. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, sty: Dily Tipton, ten; Catherine Tip-remary markets: Twins. 17½c; single primary markets: Twins. 17½c; single datases, 16%; double daisies, 17½c; oung Americas, 18½c; cheddars, 17½c. river. They were Bryon Tipton, G59c St. Louis. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score, religious superstition, excessive reli-thirty-six; Miss Ruth Skeels, twenty-





112,078,611 PERSONS NOW RESIDE IN U.S.

Seventy-Nine Cities Now Have 100,000 or More, Latest Estimate.

Washington .- Estimates of the census bureau show that eleven cities possible that later they might be ad- have grown past the 100,000 popula Cripple Can't "Put 'Em Up"; Killed by Bandit Chicaga - A gray-halred man lost ^{53,25 d6 6.50}. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-VI-grial Irish cobbler potatoes ranged 1.75 g 3.25 per barrel in Chicago. \$2.00 f. o. b. Onley, Va. Carlot sales of Kan-to the Chester Asylum for Criminal to the Chester Asylum for Criminal Insane and upon recovering would be figures. Chicago has a population of ping the pole a few feet from the company, causing damage estimated 2,939,605, according to the statistics. dence. The population of the country paid.

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Olympic Tennis Finals

Leden Wills of America won in the inals of the men's and women's sinstudium before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a tennis match in France. The victories clinched the tennis team championship honor for Farmer Bankrupt, Owes Uncle sam for the third successive time.

Six Killings in Chicago

Chicago,-Henry Derrig, seventeen Cedar county, Iowa, His assets are years old, killed his father, Henry scheduled at \$16,500, and he asks ex-Derrig, Sr., an ex-policeman, with a baseball bat. The killing, according values was given as the cause of matum to the allied premiers, declarto the boy and his mother, was in de- failure. fense of the latter. Shortly afterward Rowland Campbell shot and killed an unidentified prowler in front of his place of business. These made six killings in Cook county within twelve hours.

Warren Warns Mexico

Mexico City .- Gen, Plutarco Elias Calles, who on the face of returns from the recent election has been named next President to succeed Obregon. left his ranch at Neuvo Leon for Mexico City, Ambassador Warren let ft against the recent pleblscite would

Miss Wills' Playing Turns Near Defeat Into Win

Colombes, France.-The final classification in the women's doubles in the Olympic tennis championships was announced as follows: 1. Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman, U. S. A. 2, Miss Mc- tion with a total of 217 points, 18 Kane and Miss Covell, England. 3. points more than the combined total Mrs. Sheppard-Barrow and Miss Col- of the other 11 nations which broks

Fifty-Seven Japanese Drown

Tokyo. - Fifty-seven persons were drowned when the Nippon Yusen Kalsha freighter, Matsuyama Maru, than an 18-story building will be foundered off Goto island, near Kyu- erected here, to include lodge rooms, shu, July 11, according to a report auditorium and rental offices. The received here

Seek Alcohol Substitute

Madison, Wis .- Tests are being made at the chemical laboratory of the University of Wisconsin in an ef- Robert Imbrie, United States vice confort to discover a substitute for grain sul here, by a mob of ranatical Peralcohol in flavoring extructs.

Three Children Die in Fire

Ironton, Ohlo. - Lindsay Barber, nine; Amy Barber, eleven, and Cor- known in the steel husiness as the nelia Barber, seven, children of Mr. president of the Mid-Wort Forging and Mrs. Albert Barber, vere burned company and a former vice president

Stone Wars on Profiteers

Washington .- The first of a series

Corning & Co.'s \$4,000,000 Liquor Assets Divided Taken by Americans Peoria, Iil.-Corning & Co., whole- United States (1) in efforts toward Paris-Vincent Richards and Miss sale liquor dealers, have dissolved and further disarmament, (2) in support

\$3.25 @ 6.50.

distribution of \$4,135,272 in assets is of institutions of international justice, in process. The assets being divided (3) in co-operation for the promotion sites, respectively, in the Olympic are Liberty bonds valued at \$1,499, of peace in conformity with the progames tournament at the Colombes 500 and \$2,685,772 in cash. There is gram of national institutions for the no liquor, to be divided, it was said promotion of public health and war on by officials. There are 17 stockholders, the drug traffic, and (4) assistance in as compared with last year's crop, is rehabilitation through the Dawes plan,

\$333.240; Assets \$16,500 by the Pilgrims' society.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.-A petition in Morgan Agent Insists bankruptcy which scheduled liabilities of \$333,240 was filed in Federal court Within Twelve Hours here by Edward Grennan of Tipton, London .- The Daily Telegraph as serts that Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. emption of \$15,500. Slump in land Morgan & Co. has presented an ulti-

13,955 Scofflaw Arrests in Washington Last Year clared to have said, must include the

Washington .- Arrests by the police evacuation of the Ruhr. for prohibition violations in Washington during the last fiscal year totaled Spot Where Columbus 13,955, Maj. Daniel Sullivan, head of the police department, reported to the Against New Uprising city commissioners. The number was 1,207 more than for the previous year. Towner formally accepted from the

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, tract of hind heat Agaadina 1492.

Joins LaFollette's Party the only spot under the American fing Washington-Burton K. Wheeler, where the discoverer of America ever he known that any factional revolt Democratic senator from Montana, accepted the vice presidential "nominavelop the tract as a park. and no sympathy in the United States. tion" as running mate to LaFollette which was offered him by the Wiscon-Farmers May Take Over sin insurgent's national committee.

America Wins Olympic

grain companies of the Northwest Swimming Competition have been offered for sale to the American Farm Bureau federation. The Les Tourelles, France-America offer was made to O. E. Bradfute, won the Olympic swimming competipresident of the organization, and one into the scoring column.

Huge Masonic Temple

New Orleans, La .- The grand lodge tles have arrested Khalosi Zodeh. a of Masons of Louisiana announced the State department was advised. building will cost \$2,500,000.

Persian Fanatics Arrested

Teheran .- More than 100 arrests in connection with the murder of Malsians have been made.

Harold C. Jones Dead Chicago .- Harold C. Jopes, well

to death when their home at Coal of the Inland Steel company, died here cause of the shooting is unknown of pneumonia. here.

Discovers Gas Plot

Providence, R. I.-Governor Flynn of cases against firms alleged to be has announced he has affidavits from of Aid to Europeans ago.

286,000,000 Bushel Drop

000,000 bushels in the wheat production of eleven of the leading producing since the forming of the committee in Appleton-When the crank of a 1919. countries of the northern hemisphere indicated in reports to the Department Secretary Hughes declared at an in-

2,199,000,000 last year.

Danger of Smallpox Grows; markets have been assigned to the lorritory and will inspect lots as they 35 States Report Disease are shipped.

Washington .- Apprehension over the rowing number of smallpox cases Evansville-Carl Algrem, 57 years property, Eau Claire, and the city throughout the country was expressed old, was found dead in the rear of the council has agreed to build a road by Surgeon General Cummings of the lot of James Douglas, Evansville. A over it to Carson park, donated to public health service, who said the oilk knitted necktie was tied about his the city by the heirs of the late Wilpresence of the disease in 35 states neck. He evidently strangled to liam Carson, millionaire lumberman. threatened serious consequences unless death. Algrem was overcome by heat The road will be built next spring. state health officers exercised the about two weeks ago. The coroner greatest vigilance in vaccination and pronounced his death a case of suire-vaccination. cide.

Landed Now U. S. Park Pope Bars Women Failing

San Juan, Porto Rico.-Governor insular government the gift of the pal public audiences in the last few versity chemistry department. Re boy trailed to Clintonville. days owing to their failure to conform search work on the project has been to the dress demanded by the pope. in progress several months. According to the pupal orders the set foot. The government will dewomen must wear a high collar and

their sleeves must extend to their wrists.

36 Elevator Concerns Hoover Asks Lengthening Minneapolis .- The holdings of 36

Washington .- Lengthening of the nearly severed the left ear. building season to include the winter months, is advocated by Secretary of Racine-Thieves entered the home of the leaders in the new grain-handling company recently organization, and one of mitigating seaschal ups and downs turer Racine, while he was at Eagle was right crashed into a cree was in the construction industry, of sta-handling company recently organization and the construction industry, of sta-lake with his wife, stealing jewelry the driver, Otto Meyer, attempted to tree on his father's farm. Desponhandling company recently organized in the construction industry, of sta-in Chicago, in the construction industry, of sta-in Chicago, in the construction industry, of sta-billizing employment and lowering valued at \$1,000. The police also are turn out of the path of a truck, caused dency over an unfortunate love affair the death of Oscar D. Curtis, 54, of was assigned by relatives as the probcosts of production and building.

Mulla Chieftain Seized Two Die at Kenosha Crossing Washington.-The Persian authori-

of American Consul Robert Imbrie, the State department was advised the which they were riding was at Marathon City, ore of the first saw-the State department was advised to Green hay, where at has been taken to Green hay, where taken has been taken to Green hay. struck by a train.

Summer Hits Chicago

Yuma, Ariz.-William Jones, conquicksands of the Colorado river. to 91 degrees.

Brother Kills a Brother Cookeville, Tenn.-Word has reached

Dies in Quicksands

Greek Cabinet Ousted here of the killing in this county of by Premier Papanastasiou has fallen. Jones Carr, fifty, by his brother, Several deputies were injured.

Big Blaze at Grand Rapids Grand Rapids, Mich .- Fire in the

Harry H. Tammen Dies of cases against firms alleged to be has announced he has Hall street car barns of the Grand begun in a suit against the Seattle of a gas bomb in the senate chamber which conset the illness of capations of senators (\$500,000 property damage). sessed a fortuge of \$5,000,000.

La Crosse-Three new parks will be the plan of the Wisconsin League of responding nine months. of two years located in La Crosse county for the Municipalities to obtain an amendconvenience of auto tourists, picnick- ment to the state constitution permitars and residents of the vicinity, ac- ting home rule for the cities in the cording to an announcement of the state. The resolution was introduced rural planning committee. The parks by Mayor Wenzel Wiesner and urges in World's Wheat Output will be in the towns of Onalaska, the submission of the proposed amend-Washington,-A reduction of 256,- Greenfield and Burns. Nine parks ment to the vote of the people. have been established in the county

windlass used to load lake boats with crushed stone struck him on the head. Sturgeon Bay-"Cherry time" has August Stilp, 45, an employe of the of Agriculture. These eleven countries arrived in the Sturgeon Bay section. Western Line and Cement Co., Appleproducing 64 per cent of the world Shipments of cherries in commercial ton, was instantly killed. Stilp was crop, will have 1,913,000,000 bushels lots began the 21st, according to of- standing under the windlass when a of wheat this year, as compared with ficials of local companies. In prepara- sudden movement of the boat caused tion for the rush shipment, two it to spin and the handle hit him on deputies of the state department of the head.

> Eau Claire-The J. H. Kaiser Lumber Co. has given a strip of land through its lumber yard and mill

Waupaca-Ray O'Shea, who claims Milwaukee as his home, is in the Waupaca county jail, charged with

Madison-Tests are under way at forgery. He cashed a check for \$15 to Observe Dress Rules the University of Wisconsin in an signed by C. J. Dudley and indorsed offort to discover a substitute for grain by Ray O'Shea, and another for \$7. A Rome .- More than 100 women have alcohol in flavoring extracts, accord- short time later it was discovered that been refused permission to attend pa- ing to Prof. H. A. Schuette of the Uni- the checks were forgeries and the

> Dousman-Fire, blamed to a defective chimney, caused damage estimat-Wonewoc-Neil Blish, while culti- ed at \$1,000 to the Wisconsin Home vating corn on his father's farm near and Farm school, an institution for Wonewoc, was kicked in the head by boys, located a mile east of Dousman one of the horses. That he was not on Dutchman's lake. The blaze, which killed is probably due to the fact the started on the roof, was brought under

of the Building Season animal was not shod. The sharp hoof control by the Dousman fire department.

Commerce Herbert Hoover, as a means of S. H. Freeman, wealthy manuface recently when the car in which he Yonkee, 25 years old, whose nude body of mitigating seaschal ups and downs turer Racine, while he was at Eagle was riding crashed into a tree when was found hanging from the limb of a investigating robberies at two other the death of Oscar D. Curtis, 54, of was assigned by r latives as the prob-New Glarus at Browntown.

Kenosha, Wis. - Grade crossings Marathon City-Phillip Menzner, 58, Antigo - Robert Franks, Antigo, claimed two more victims when Fred for many years a prominent northern guilty, on his own admission, of two Mulla leader, with 200 others sus-pected of participating in the muscles the muscles of the mus pected of participating in the murder definition of American Consul Robert Imbria. Wenty-six, were killed as the automo-

Penniless, Keeps 17 Dogs. Nashua, N. H .- At a session of the

municipal court recently, Joseph Contos was fined \$10 and costs for keeping unlicensed dogs. He had 17 of

Hunts With Bow and Arrows.

Denver-E. R. Welch, who says he can send an arrow through a one-

Closed Auto Plunges Into Lake. Iron Mountain, Mich-Four young men escaped injury and death by drowning when the sedan they were driving plunged from the road into Bad Water lake at Twin Falls. The machine was submerged.

cabled instructions to Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commanding officer of the world flight, to start the transatlantic hop as soon as supplies are distributed along the path of the flight and naval vessels have taken their positions on the water stretches between stopping points.

rick, chief of the army air service, has

A statement issued by the army air service said "the flight is not expected to leave England before Aug. 1.'

"According to present plans," th air service said. "the flight should leave Kirkwall, Orkney islands, for Hofn Hornafjord. Iceland, on Aug. 1. The planes should arrive at Labrador about Aug. 10 and Boston about Aug. 16. This schedule, of course is subject to delay, but, on the other hand, may be bettered."

Kenosha Youth Shoots Father When Scolded

Kenosha, Wis ..- Commanded to go to bed, William Marshall, 20 years old. shot his father with a shotgun here, inflicting wounds which may result in death, according to the police.

Young Marshall was arrested, and the father, James Marshall, 45 years old, was rushed to the Kenosha hospital.

The shooting was the climax of a series of family quarrels, police were told.

At the police station, the youth said his father had accused him of being drunk and had threatened to beat his mother.

Mr. Marshall was shot in the left leg above the knee. At the Kenosha hospital, physicians restored to transfusion of blood in an effort to save his life. Amputation of the leg above the knee will be necessary.

Suicide Verdict in Hanging Case.

Antigo, Wis - A suicide verdict was returned by a coroner's jury here at Monroe-Internal injuries suffered an inquest into the death of Walter able motive for his act.

Thieves Ransack Racine Home.

Racine, Wis. - While S. H. Free-

Fond du Lac-Knocked down and Fond du Lac-Thrown into a field Chicago.-Heat-directly or indi- run over by the front and rear wheels when a load of hay on which he was fessed slayer, escaped from a sheriff's rectly, claimed 14 victims Monday in of a large touring car, Dolores, 7-year- riding tipped over, G. H. Taylor, street of a large touring car, Dolores, 7-year- roommissioner of the village of Oakposse under a fusiliade of pistol shota, only to lose his life in flight in the flight in the second of the village of Oakonly to lose his life in flight in the denly arriving, sent the thermometer Titel, of Glenbeulah, was fatally in- field, was knocked unconscious. se Jured. She is now in a hospital at verely bruised and suffered internal them. Contos told the court he had

Merrill-A road census taken in one Woodruff-Jack Paquette, 40, son day on trunk line 10, north of Merrill, of Dennis Paquette, one of the pioshowed 952 automobiles passing be- neers of Arbor Vitae, took his own Wash Carr, a few years younger. The deputies preceded the fall of the cabinet. The session broke up in a fight. iween 6 a. m. and 10 p. m., while on life by severing the arteries in his in the Colorado Rockies this summer, several deputter broke up in a fight.

> when it became caught in one of the B. W. Mee farm southeast of Tomah, serveyors in the wood room at the saw several young foxes playing about Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co.'s plant a hole in the ground. The men obthat amputation above the knee was tained shovels and, after digging a short time, captured four of them. ABCOBSALTY.

Tomahawk - John Remmers, 66, Tomah-C. H. Dinsmore and R. H. Tomahawk, injured his leg so hadly McFadden, while plenicking on the

Rhinelander, 596 passed.

Plymouth.

residences.

mills in this part of the state.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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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Bur own experience! Y ald have event me off my feet, fast as Frang did. You did nothing. If I ad sought evidence to prove how imractical you are, as compared with my super-practical husband. I would have found it in the way you handled, or rather failed to handle, that situa-

"What would your super-practical "I was so embarrassed after thehusband do now if he were in my pothe accident, you know," she continue?. "I knew you must know I had sitton?" he said, drawing her hands been in the water. For days and weeks into his,

"I don't know." I expected every hour to hear of the

lief to me if it had been discovered. If

"You do! He says that any man ans protesting that he must be on his impossible such a thing was. Lose Ted- finding of the body. I expected to hear was protecting that he must be on ins impossible such a thing was. Lose less the remark dropped casually by every worth his salt takes what he wants way. At the gate Transley put a hand dy! No one but a mother could think the remark dropped casually by every in this world. Am I worth my salt?" worth his salt takes what he wants new visitor at the ranch, 'Drazk's body "There are different standards of "I'm prepared to admit," he said, "But I got a knife!" Wilson ex- was found today in the river. The value. . . . Goodness how late it "that there's a whole lot in this old claimed, his mind durting to a happier Mounted Police are investigating." But is! You must go now, and don't come world that needs correcting, but I'm subject. "Daddy gave it to me, Will time went on and nothing was heard

back before, let us say, Wednesday." CHAPTER XV

Whatever may have been Grant's philosophy about the unwisdom of creating a situation which had no way out, he found himself looking forward impatiently to Wednesday evening. An hour or two at Zen's fireside provided the social atmosphere which his bachelor life lacked, and as Transiey

seemed unappreciative of his domestic privileges, remaining in town unless "No. That made it harder. I never his business brought him out to the

summer home, it seemed only a just arrangement that they should be shared by one who valued them at When she had seated herself again she their worth.

The Wednesday evening conversation developed further the understanding that was gradually evolving between them, but it afforded up solution of the problem which confronted them. Zen made no secret of the error she had made in the selection of her husband, but had no sugges-

tions to offer as to what should be done about It. She seemed quite sat-

Transley's house before eight o'clock. Zen received him at the door; the maid had gone to a neighbor's, she said Grant, taking up the thread when the had sat down again. "They have. They have changed" issued to enjoy Grant's conversation and company, and let it go at that— an impossible situation, as the young man assured himself. She dismissed

with some reference to Saturday evening, which Grant interpreted as an Invitation to cult again at that time. When he entered Saturday night it was evident that she had been expect-

"Perhaps," she returned, and he

"Yes, and you do not care to dwell in her voice. "But I don't blame Grant looked into her eyes, now that phage of it. I chevid not different frank—now. I rather blame him close and responsive, and found within on that phase of it. I should not have asked you, but you will be the better able to understand. For years I have

my life I felt the need of protection. Surely the puzzle has a system to it-- is of purely middle-Europe origin. Its shown to the left above: It is very clev. reply."-From "My Years of Indiscre-"Yes. The day of the fire-you re- Besides, I took a matter-of-fact view a key which may some day be found! embroidery is done by the peasantry erly designed, in that a half circle-is tion," by Cyril Scott,

love, if you like-was a thing of books. driveling, senseless chuos? "I can't belleve ft?" he exclaimed. "There must have been justification." "You had justification at the front, practical in their marriages, as in clearly enough, and we disobeyed. I summer modes. "Frank has been all I expected of tives which were not the highest; you ence in the little bolero and the wide ing. A cravat of the ribbon encircles so small that a handful of 'em could

PICTURESQUE PEASANT GARB;

A s TO a lengue of mations fashion a border pinced around the shirt hem. does not besitate to form alliance Seasons come and seasons 20, with any country whose art and cos but the vogue for the little felt hat tume contributes "ideas" to the cause flourishes alike midst winter's chilling of modern dress design. Chinese art blasts or under torrid summer skiea and colorings. Egyptian, East Indian, What a field for designing the felt bat Spanish, the stylist plays no favorites, offers to nimble fingers and creative drawing on each or all for inspiration. genius! The hat in the center of this Just now there is a wave of popu- group is literally banked with queer

OF MIDDLE-EUROPE ORIGIN

LITTLE FELT HAT POPULAR

midsummer costumes are those which rying out a chrysanthemum pattern

by the way, is navy plaided crepe, re: Wee cubes of shiny brown gaiallth

Bright slik prints are especially . Notice its high crown, for this fore-

hat to the left.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Still in Favor

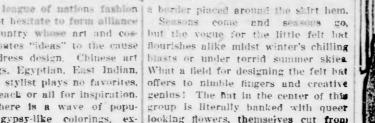
the same fabric as the bolero, which, hand corner.

Belts Are Broader

buckles usually are of Moyenage de-

larity for gypsy-like colorings, ex- looking flowers, themseives cut from

ORNATE WITH HANDICRAFT





Weather

Drives out the catar-

rhal poisons, dispels the inflamation of

their families and their soil; there is no doubt about that. They have been told it for many years by politicians and writers, and now they have demonstrated it.

The proof comes through recent awards by an organization of the city of Quebec, which has discovered onfamily that has been on the same land since 1029, and it is believed still occupies the original house. An Island of Orleans habitant has 210 living descendants.

Louis Hebert, the first Canadian settler, came in 1617, and bls son-in-law, Guillaume Couillard, was first to use a plow in this country in 1628.

The family which has remained on the same land for the greatest length of time in Quebec county is that of Ismael Bedard of Charlesbourg. It has been there since 1629, and still occupies the original house.

Musical Jealousy

"Musicians are sensitive and sometimes also envious. An eminent violinist and an eminent pianist sat together in a box during one of Helfetz's violin recitals. When the vociferous applause, which greeted the end of a magnificent display of technique, re-

Hibernian Howlers

"Ever heard these Irish bulls?" T. C.

the open spaces at each side of the Two Celts were talking about mi-

Another Irishman was discussing the advance fall suits show this ten- and its effectiveness is demonstrated asked: "Do yez think it's a good

member?"

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

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You can't hear it "

his sait, collide"

tions?"

The ment passed pleasantly and

ithout incident, and before they real-

ed how the time had flown Linder =

With Much Difficulty He Managed to Extricate the Envelope From a but it doesn't make the memory piens- their other undertakings. Pocket.

not sure that it can be corrected, you sharpen it? It is as dull as a of it. It would almost have been a re-You have a right to try out your ex- pig." periments, but take a tip and keep a Grant was to learn during the day I had reported the affair at once, as I comfortable cache against the day that all the boy's figures of speech should have done, all would have been when you'll what to settle down and were now hung in the family plg. The different, but having kept my secret take things as they are. It is true and knife was as dull as a pig; the plow for a little I found it impossible to conalways has been true that a man who was as rough as a pig; the horses, fess later. It was the first time I ever

of such an absurdity.

is worth his salt, when he wants a when they capered at a corner, were felt my self-reliance severely shaken. thing takes R-or goes down in the as wild as a pig; even Grant himself. "Weh, now you know," she said, attempt. The loser may squeal, but while he held the little chap firmly on with an embarrassed little laugh. that seems to be the path of progress. his knee, received the doubtful com- "You see, I have put my life in your pliment of being as strong as a pig. hands." "Well, we'll see," said Grant, laugh- He went through the form of sharpen- "Your husband knows?" ing. "Sometimes two men, each worth | ing the knife on the leather lines of the

harness, and was pleased to discover told Frank." "As in the meadow of the South that Wilson, with childish dexterity She arose and walked to the fire-1.D." said Transley, with a smile. of imagination, now pronounced it as place, pretending to stir the logs. "You remember that, Y.D.-when our sharp as a pig.

mend here upset the haying opera- The boy did not return to the field continued. in the afternoon, and Grant spent the "Sure, I remember, but I'm not hold- time in a strange admixture of happi- all things to Frank. Don't misunderin it agin him now. A dead horse is ness over the pleasant companienship stand me; he has been a model hus-

"Perhaps I ought to say, though," prairies and anticipation of his meeting with Zen that night.

and eggs and fried potatoes, bread and She paused, and Grant sat in silence,

istied to enjoy Grant's conversation "Your standards have changed?"

should be?"

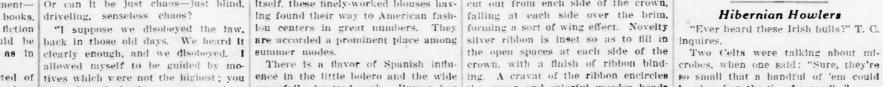
ing him.

She sented herself beside hin on a divanette and the joy of her nearness fired Grant with a very happy

able to understand. For years I have lived under the cloud of having killed stampeded me. My parents helped to lived under the cloud of having killed stampeded me. My parents helped to resist. You see, I had this trouble of life is too much for me. Surely of life is too much for me. Surely or efternoon frock in this illustration, felt. In regard to the felt chapeau the felt chapeau

of marriage. I thought that sentiment- Or can it be just chaos-just blind, itself, these finely-worked blouses hav- cut out from each side of the crown.

haunted me night and day. For all him," she repeated, as though anxious seemed to lack the enterprise which gracefully knotted such. Rumor has the crown and colorful wooden beads be placed on the tip of a needle." Grant returned, "that I really do not these years I have been carrying in my to do her husband justice. "He has would have won you its own reward. It that the bolero is coming back into contribute their share of charm.



know how the iron pegs got into that meadow." "And I don't know how your hay-"
"And I don't know how your hay-""
" "And I don't know how your hay-burst. And then, last night, his name was mentioned, which brought it all which I have developed for simplicity. "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have sometimes vondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; "I have som just the crittur to pull off a fool stunt terday. Thus doesn't seem to cure I think Frank is somewhat surprised. of everything that has been and start by featured this senson. some things, ever, does it? And after and, it may be, disappointed, that I anew. What a world this might be?" valley, instead of down, he made his ret-away and has never been seen in the seen seen in the second down, he made his is one things, ever, does it? And after and, it may be, disappointed, that I don't ask it. Although not a man for "Would it be any better? Or would would it be any better? Or would it be any better? Or would get-away and has never been seen seen since. I reckon likely there was all over. I suddenly knew there was display himself, he likes to see me we go on making our mistakes over in the making. Outstanding among together with chenille embroidery carsince. I reckon likely there was one man I could teil. That is why I make display. It's a strange thing, again? That seems to be the only someone in Landson's gang capable o' drivin' pegs without consultin' the gry?" "But a second chance; the liea "Angry! Dear-" He checked his "Some are successful in that," Grant seems so fair, so plausible. remarked. "For you there is a second chance," "Who?" he managed to say. "I have not sought any man's adshe reminded him. "You must have "Drazk." miration," she went on, with her aston- thought of that." "Drazk !" ishing frankness. "I am too independ-"No-no second chance." "Yes. I had killed him that day of ent for that. What do I care for their She drew herself up slightly and the fire. It is rather an unpleasant admiration? But every woman wants away from him, "I have been very story, and you will excuse me repeat- love." frank with you, Dennison," she sald. ing the details, I know. He attacked Grant had changed his position, and "Suppose you try being frank with me-we were both on horseback, 'n sat with his elbows upon his knees, me?"

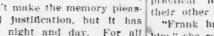
"It has not been easy for me to tell a dead horse, an' I don't go sniffin' it." he had found in this little son of the band, according to my standards." "According to your standards?" "According to my standards-when Grant prepared his supper of bacon I married him." jam and black tea, and ate it from the kitchen table. Supper ended, he no-ber cheek.

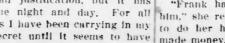
said, and Wilson was in bed. She lighted the dry wood in the firenarce feel rather at fault in the matter. lighted the dry wood in the fireplace. How could he know that I would "I have been so anxious to see you change my ideal of what a husband should be?" not far from him. "A chance remark of yours last night brought to memory the course of development. Without ing to forget." Then, abruptly, "Did nation."

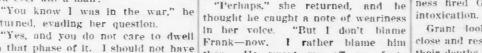
you ever kill a man?" returned, evading her question.

Grant had started from his chair.

ant. I had justification, but it has







The little group were standing in lips on forbidden words. the shadow and Grant had no opporfunity to notice the sudden blanching of Zen's face at the mention of Drazk,

Grant shook hands cordially with Y.D. and his wife, with Squiges and Mrs. Squiggs, with Transley and Mrs. Any inclination he may Trasley, have felt to linger over Zen's hand was checked by her quick withdrawal of it, and there was something in her monner quite beyond his understanding. He could have sworn that the indipossessed Zen Transley was actally treabling.

CHAPTER XIV

the next day Wilson paid his usual that to the field where Grant was his neck, and the next moment he was plowing, and again was he the bearer of a message. With much difficulty he of a message. With much difficulty he of a message. With much difficulty he of a message are the envelope managed to extricate the envelope his face blacken and his eyes stand way out?" from a pocket.

night I must see you again as soon as "I suppose it was the excitement of respect its own conventions."

condered if she had created a pretext sleep." by the river, and then instantly dis-missed that thought as unworthy of Mm. At any rate it was evident that in At any rate it was evident that there face, now shining in the ruddy in the river is a face, now shining in the ruddy is a deeply moved by this strange con-fidence; he bent his eyes intently upon her face, now shining in the ruddy is a deeply moved by this strange con-fidence; he bent his eyes intently upon her face, now shining in the ruddy is a deeply moved by this strange con-thance, Denay, and you passed it up." "Had my chance?" of playfulness in the note. Then the signature, "Yours, Zen"; that might mean everything, or it might mean nothing. Either it was purely format or it implied a very great deal indeed. Grant reflected that it could hardly be interpreted anywhere between those two extremes, and was it reasonable Writer Says Humming Birds Are Great Racers to suppose that Zen would use it in an entirely formal sense? If it had As the male humming bird takes no To a casual student of humming bird heen "yours truly," or "yours sincere- part or interest in the nest building or psychology they appear to be actuated by," or any such stereotyped conclu- the rearing of the young, and a brief more by love of the excitement of the sion, it would not have called for a visit to any convenient flowers serves chase than by anger or jealousy, as the second thought, but the simple word to satisfy his appetite, he has consider- other birds are not harmed if they "vours"-

"If only she were," thought Grant, of this he spends on certain favorite ming bird, as is very often the case. I and felt the color creeping to his face observation posts, whence he sallies have often seen a humming bird apat the thought. It was the first time forth occasionally in pursuit of a tres- proach and hover in front of another he had dared that much. He had not passing hummer or bird of some other as if bantering it to a game of tag. bethered to wonder much where or sort. Even the cliff swallow is not then dart off, hotly pursued by the sechow this affair must end. Through all immune from his attacks and seems ond. The females seem to enjoy this the years that had passed. Zen had quite unable to avoid his onshughts. sport as well as the males.-Robert S. hen to him a sweet, evasive memory The humming hird frequently mounts Wood in Bird Lore. to be dreamed over and idealized, a vertically into the air until almost out wild, daring, irresponsible incarnation of sight, then descends like a bullet diof the spirit of the hills.

He wrote on the back of the note, for the health of the little pet.

He's all right, but mother wouldn't swoop is accompanied by a long shrill et me bring him. Said I might lose whistle which is characteristic of the him." The tone in which the last species and is often the first indication cut down to supply the need of phono- the world, changes his units words were spoken implied just how of its arrival in the spring.

the river-I suppose he was crazed his chin resting upon his hands. "You "All right," he said, "I will be frank with his wild deed, and less responsi- know, Zen," he said, using her Chris- Fate has brought within my orbit a ble than usual. He dragged me from than name deliberately, "the picture I my horse and I fought with him in drew that day by the river? That second chance, or what would have

the water, but he was much too strong. is the picture I have carried in my I had concluded that to drown my mind ever since shall carry to the self, and perhaps him, was the only end. Perhaps it has led me to be imway out, when I saw a leather thong prudent-

floating in the water from the saddle. "Has brought me here tonight, for By a ruse I managed to flip it around example."

"Dear Mr. Grant," It read, "I am so excited over a remark dropped last self on shore. out. He went down, but still I pulled. with you-always! But society must

possible. Can you drop in tonight, say the fire that corried me on through She arose and stood by his chair. Grant read the message a second the day, but at night-you remember? letting her hand fall beside his cheek. -there came a reaction, and I couldn't "You silly boy!" she said. "You time, wondering what remark could keep awake. I suddenly seemed to didn't organize society, nor subscribe have occasioned it. For a moment he feel that I was safe, and I could to its conventions. Still, I suppose

upon which to bring him to the house Grant had resumed his seat. He and we shall respect it. You had your

his addressing her by her Christian name had given no offense. This time she had not called him "The Man-onthe-Hill," and there was no suggestion of playfulness in the note. Then the doubted it, that Zen Transley had can do now. You could have shown treasured that incident in her heart me my mistake. How much better to even as he had treasured it. have learned it then, from you, than

She Aros: and Stood by His Chair, stress while with color. The fact that supply the decorative feature of the Letting Her Hand Fall Beside His the broad sash ends are bordered with off-the-face felt shape in lower right-Cheek.

been a second chance had my heart lates the entire lato an ensemble cos- are placed in geometric pattern on the

not been so full of you. She was a girl well worth thinking about. When an employee introduces herself to you with a declaration of independence you may know that you have met with able spare time at his disposal. Most choose to ignore the antics of the humsomeone out of the ordinary."

"I did. I was cick of the oringing and fawning of which my wealth made me the object; I loathed the deference paid me, because I knew it was paid, not to me, but to my money-1 was homesick to hear someone tell me to go to h-l. I wanted to brush up against that spirit which says it is as good as anybody else against the manliness which stands its ground and the other bird files, the humming bird From an easy armchair to a com- hits back. I found that spirit in Phys

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pays Better

Many a young man who leaves col-Whole forests of bamboo are being lege with the intention of reforming a paying job.

"Why, man, I do that," was the remember Drazk? A little locoed, an' back to me as thought it had been yes- 1 might have a dozen if I asked it, and why one cannot wipe the slate clear jacquette without sleeves is prominent- in and out in checkerboard design and ply. "Whin yez is cr-remated yez can buy one cannot wipe the slate clear jacquette without sleeves is prominentin the other drapes of soft silk are have the ashes put in a little tin box Particularly does this costume Illus- Inter-run through the slashes, and carry 'em around wid yez in your



Jud Tunkins says some people simply can't learn. An old schoolmate, after writing "Honesty is the best policy" over and over in his copy book, got arrested for forgery.

The first commercially successful overhead trolley car appeared in this country in Richmond, Va., May 4, 1948

It's a wise flapper who doesn't neglect the education of her parents.

Lots of folks are pleasant to talk to but disagreeable to listen to



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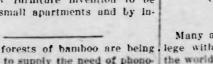


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ROUND LAKE

The Round Lake resort was crowd. d with people Sunday. The Sunday night dance at Schuh' The Sunday night dance as being hall was largely attended. Mr. Kuert of Forest Lake was a business caller here Thursday. Wm. Schlaefer was a pleasant visi-tor at M. Calvey's Friday evening. Carpen'ers are at work in finishing the A. Seifert dance hall at Round

Miss Beulah Calvey is visiting het sister, Mrs. George Buehner for a few

Miss Beulah Calvey visited friends ad relatives at Sheboygan for a

Earl Hennings and cousins Delia ad Beulah Calvey enjoyed a trip to

Fond du Lac Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and som Clarence and Erwin were Sheboygar

siness callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and fam. enjoyed the band concert given a g Cedar Lake Sunday. Vincent Calvey and sisters Beula

Miss Roma Seifert were in Camp Misport on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning a

n Roy of Milwaukee toured to La osse and Beaver Dam Tuesday an dnesday.

A large crowd attended the anni-versary held at Gilboy's hall Saturday vening, given in honor of Mr. and trs. Paal of Milwaukee.

Sadie Romaine and Mr. Leocks ar Sadie Romaine and Mr. Leocks and little daughter spent the past week at the Chas, Romaine cottage at Long Lake. They also visited friends and relatives at Round Lake. Quite a crowd attended the auction sale at Mrs. Blaonis Saturday after-

sate at Mrs. blacks Saterary and the neon, nearly everything sold cheap Mrs. Blaonis and two children will move to Chicago in the near fature, where they will make their future

and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and little ghter Velma and Clem Shermeis sister Dorothy of Sheb ntertained at the M. Calv Tuesday evening. Piano a selections were enjoyed

oided last Friday afternoon. as calling on hi Grasse Oil man the Louis Ram'hun home id their little four-year-old daugh ter laid in the middle of the roa sound asleep. The truck driver blew his horn but the youngster did not hear same, and not being able to top his machine the truck passed ov er the little fellow. He escaped being injured.

NEW PROSPECT

E. Wilke of Scott spent Monday on business. E. A. Bartelt was a New Fane cal-

r Sunday afternoon. E. A. Bartelt called on Peter Ber-s at Four Corners Tuesday. Frank Bowen and family spent

Sunday with relatives at Mayville. Emil Wilke and family of Scott vere pleasant village callers Sunday. Walter Koch and family of Hart-ord visited Sunday with H. W. Koch and family.

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Uelmen at Mayville. Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade and Werner Koepke of Dundee called on

elatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Roland Krueger were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.



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DUNDEE

John Krueger transacted business

Sunday after working several weeks for Mrs. Frank Beggans near Beech-John Krueger transactor with a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann of John Schenk of Kohler visited Sun-day with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. end Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and on Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler and family

aughton. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and with Miss Agnes Guldan of Jackson-daughter Phyllis and Miss Emilie Kroeger were Plymouth visitors Fri-The following spent Senday after-

Ed Flynn family. Bennie Polzean of Fond du Lac vis-L. B. Reed visited Saturday evening Bennie Polzean of Fond du Lac vis-ited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean. Barnev Doyle and Julius Daliegue each delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tuesday. Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Dins and son Carl visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hin'z and family. Hand Mrs. Carl Dins and son father Carl Baetz and brother Fred C. Baetz and family near Hartford Oscar Hin'z and family. Miss Sadie Romaine of Fond du Lac visited the week-end with her father, C. E. Romaine at Long Lake. Mrs. Luiz D

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder of Lake Fifteen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenthine. Mrs. Anna Romaine and guests, Mrs. Ed. Arimond and son Louis were

ampbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood and sons of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of Ke waskum and guests of Milwaukee were pleasant callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harrington and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family and Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent one day of last week with rela.

tives and friends here. Mrs. Augusta Krueger, Roland Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uolmen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. M. T. Kohn and family a t Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon returned to Milwaukee on Wednesday after spending the forepart of the week with relatives here and at Cascade. They were accom-panied by Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, who spent the week-end with them.

AUBURN

Alex Sook attended the ball game at aucousta Sunday.

Ed. Guldan of Kohler spent Sunday with J. F. Uelmen and family. Miss Leila Sook of Spencer spent a few days with Alex Sook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerhartz spent Sunday with Oscar Treiber and fam-Meta, Lydia and Kathryn Terlinden

boygan callers Saturday evening. Peter Rinzel and children were New spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Sook. Fane callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and fam-ily spent Sunday with Fred Schleif and family. spent Monday with John Schiltz at

Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade ily and Joe Uelmen spent Thursday evening with Albert Uelmen and fam. visited Schiltz Sunday. Mrs. Nic. Hammes and Mrs. C. Thoennes visited with Mrs. Peter Rin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetter and family, and John Ketter and Mrs. John Uelmen and daughters of Green zel Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughters Cath-Bay spent Friday evening with J. F. erine and Theresa and son Joe autoed Friday.

Mrs. B. Mangan visited Sunday and Monday with her sister Miss Kate Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Wrs. Button Dhalling and Miss Control With Miss Agnes Guldan of Jackson-ville Elevitie family

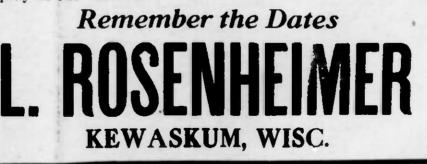
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey visited Sunday with the Wm. Skelton family at Mitchell.
Chas. Corbett of West Bend is vis-iting this veek with his daughter Mrs.
A. H. White.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kruezer visited Sunday with the Paul Koenigs family at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family ity visited Tuesday evening with the
Kreeger were Plymouth visitors Fri-day afternoon.
Rev. C. Lescon and family and one of his deacons, Mr. C. Fahrenkrug and day with Rev. and Mrs. Visited Tues-mand Gerome and daughter Vera and Mrs. Bridget Mangan, Miss Kace at Fond du Lac.
The following spent Sunday after-noon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and family: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heack and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Leuis Mielke and family at Fond du Lac. Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Volm and family of Kewas-kum spent Sunday at the Hubert Rinze! home Mrs. C. Thoennes of Milwaukee returned to her home Friday. after having spent her vacation at the Nic Hammes home Mrs. Nic. Hammes, daughters Cath. erine and Theresa and Mrs. C. Theen

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil, son Deal and Gordon Pieper autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives. Anton and Math Rinzel. Elrow Pesch, Lawrence, Myron and Grevor Rinzel and Joe Hammes were New Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Arnold Bu'zke at Waucousta Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke and fam. Fane callers Tuesday evening. Catherine, Theresa and Joe Ham-mes, Olive, Martha Anton and Math Rinzel and Elroy Pesch called at the

Miss Saite Romaine of Folle full full failing families visited Tuesday with Rev visited the week-end with her father, C. E. Romaine at Long Lake. Mrs. Julia Phymas and children left Sunday for Chicago where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pieper and son Arnold of Woodland visited Sunday with Mrs. Wmg Matthies and family. Miss Ruth Calvey returned home Hubert Rinzel home Tuesday " family, Mrs. C. Thoennes, Cirilla Janssen, Mrs. Peter Rinzel, son Fd-

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