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LEGION PICNIC WILL BE A HUMMER

As the time draws near for the Big Legion Day celebration, the picnic is getting larger and larger in proportions, and has now reached far, far beyond all expectations. More and more Legion Posts, not only those within the second district but from other parts of the state within a raannouncements of attending this gala the large crowd that will be in atten-dance. No automobiles will be allowed to either park on the picula grounds and on Park street leading to the park. This street will be closed sed for picnic grounds. In addition well as can be expected. to this more land has been leased to the south and west of the park, from Arthur Stark, the fences between

Jack (
and the entire space will be used for Sunday. hand stand will be placed along gan Falls since Sunday. tidde of the park, and the centhe guests. All told, though there

W. J. Sunivan of Campbellsper a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger the guests. All told, though there will not be enough room in the park to house all the people, yet the park to house all the people, yet the period will be in a position to accomissited with Mrs. John Coulter and modate at least twice as many as they family. ould be able to. The Wankesha Legion band of 52 waukee. This musical organizare for its initial appearand therefore needs a little in- ing relatives. troduction to the public. The Kewas_ kum Post was indeed fortunate in get | Roger of Dundas spent Sunday here ting this musical organization to come at their home. o this village on August 10th, as their Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zier of New services are in great demand every- London spent the week with Mr. and where. They have the glory and reputation of being not only one of the Mrs. Oscar Batzler.

Mrs. Oscar Batzler.

Mrs. Geo. Reindl and fam-

best Legion bands in the state of Wisconsin, but in several states in the union. They were among the few bands, who won prizes at the National Legion Convention held at San Francisco as being one of the best and most classy outfits there. The city of Wankesha spent \$10,000 to have the Waukesha spent \$10,000 to have the with the J. B. Murphy family. band sent to the convention, to help represent the Wisconsin Legion daughter of Knowles spent Sunday Posts here. Every man in the organiwith Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth. zation is an artist, and well trained. picnic, is not only a treat in itself for day with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke all to listen to, but places the local le- at Campbellsport. gion under a very heavy expense. In order to meet this and other expenses an admission of 25 cents will be charged to the park, which if one stops to consider the opportunity one has to listen to such a well trained organization is worth the price of admission alone say nothing about all the other bands, fife and drum corps, and at-tractions which will be in evidence in

the park. Though the local post has not arranged a program for the morning, other than that the Second District Hall at 11 o'clock, to make arrangements for the State Convention to be held at Chippewa Falls on August 14 and 15, there will be lots of exciteber of the posts have sent reports that they will arrive here at nine o'clock sharp, from which time on posts will continue to arrive until the time set du Lac. He was accompanied home for the huge parade at one o'clock p m. It is a safe bet, that as these posts arrive they will let themselves be known that they are here, as one

town red hot". The parade which will consist of about 1500 icgion buddies, and which will be about a mile long, as far as now planned by the executive cqmmittee will be formed on Midland Ave. in the Rosenheimer Addition, from where the line of march will then be north on Center street to Elm street, east on Elm to Fond du Lac Ave., south on the avenue to the intersection of Main street, east on Main street to the park. Due to the fact that the parade will be run strictly according military rules, we urge that all se desiring to witness same be here on time so you will not be disappoint.

post has stated: "We will be in your

Arrangements have been made to park autos on the grounds where the new school house will be built, located esat of the aluminum factory, or north of Withelmina street. These cars will be guarded during the time they are parked there. Positively no cars will be allowed to park on Main street from twelve c'clock noon until two o'clock in the afternoon, or until after the parade. This has been fund nec essary for three distinct reasons, first to avoid accidents, second to give everyone a fair chance to see the line of march and third, that the entire width dustries of this part of the state. the street will be more or less takup by the line of march. Signs will JUNEAU FIREMEN WIN PRIZES but up directing all where to drive and where to park their cars, kindly rovern yourself accordingly.

er will be held on Mein street Firemen's association be contests for children under 16 tendance, having a representation The contests will too ond honors. numbtly at seven o'click and the will be arranged so that the ounger children will be the first ones

The list of contests is as follows: Peanut race for boys under 10 totate race for girls under 10,

yard dash for boys under 10. yard dash for girls under 10. Searching contest for boys under 19 Searching contest for girls under 19 Horse-shoe contest for boys under

Horse-shoe contest for girls under

LOCAL YOUNG MAN LOSES AN EYE

Edward Miller, aged 20, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, met with a very painful injury which cost him his left eye, shortly after the moon hour on Tuesday. Edward, who has been in the employ of the L. Rosenheimer firm for the past two years in company with Nathan Quandt, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, another employee of the L. Rosenheim another employee of the L. Rosenheimer firm, were at work cleaning up were known through this section of mer firm, were at work cleaning up the state, as a get-to-gether picnic, the warehouse, located just west of or all posts. More and more conces- the store. Nathan was sweeping the don stands are being added to the floor, and when he had completed his Oshson Post, has been the last one fun to Edward, and in some manner behavior going to press ner the handle hit Miller in the left be present with fife and drum eye. The latter sank to the floor, with blood issuing from the injured memthe different posts, and from state ber. Nathan realizing his companion's endquarters it is a sofe bet that the plight, quickly summoned help, who picnic on August 10th., will be the immediately rushed him to the office of Dr. Hausmann, where first medical aid was given him, and where it permit Every effort is now being was found necessary to have him remade by the various committees in moved to the hospital and the eye charge of this moneterous picule, to removed. Upon arriving at the hospimake preparations to accommodate tel at Fond du Lac, an operation was performed for the removal of the eye. Both eye lids were torn away and the contents of the socket smashed and the fluid liberated. Edward will be confined to the hospital for some time. to automobiles at the intersection of Late reports received are that he is Fast Main street, the space will be resting nicely and getting along as

ST. KILIAN

Jack Coulter was an Ashford caller

Lete grounds. All concession stands Ed. Longpra is visiting at Sheboy-

W. J. Sullivan of Campbellsport was

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bonlender and family spent Thursday at Mil-The Misses Aurella, Germaine and

Loraine Bouhl of Milwaukee are visit-And. Strachota and sons Ralph and

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and To get a band of this caliber to our sons Ray, Andy and Linus spent Sun-Mr .and Mrs. Joe Kohler and family

and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rossow, Mr. and

Mrs. Erwin Schuman and son Bobbie! of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Fred Spoerl and family. Rev. J. B. Reichel and Simon Strachota spent Monday afternoon with the latter's daughter, Agnella at St.

Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel daughter Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. will hold a convention at the M. W. A. Philip Beisbier and son Byron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Butzke and famand 15, there will be lots of excite-ment on the streets, as a great num-family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melzer autoed to Mt. Calvary Sunday. Leo Strobel spent Sunday at Fond

> by his father, Kilian Strobel, who has been visiting with relatives at Edgar and Stratford for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and son Or. ville and Mr. and Mrs.Ray Strobel and

daughter Jeanette spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and daughter near Knowles. Art. Byrnes spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Mike Prasch and daughters Gertrude and Katherine. who will visit here for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hulbrook,

Miss Magdalene Strachota of Wausau

and Geo. Seidel of Antigo spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with the Andrew

Strachota family and other relatives. SUPERINTENDENT VISITS LOCAL CREAMERY

Dairy Company was here last week looking over the Kewaskum Creamery owned by William B. Wells, while here he called upon a number of business men with Mr. Shepard, field man of the Kewaskum Creamery, took a ride into the country and met some of the patrons. He is well pleased with the progress of the Kewaskum Creamery and says there is no reason ward as one of the leading milk in-

the Juneau Firemen won prizes fo The festivities will start on Satur- the best band and the best dressed evening, August 9th., when a band fire department of the Dodge County for 7 until 10 o'clock. There will won a prize for having the largest at and cash prizes will be given to the 55 men. Kekoskee was awarded ec-

der 16.

Watermelon eating contest for boys All are welcome.

under 16. At a special meeting held by the FORMER OSCEOLA MAN KILLED local post on Tuesday evening at the M. W. A. hall, for the purpose of making finel arrangements for the picnic.
Alex Klug and Theodore Schmidt. were appointed delegates to attend the state convention held at Chinnewa driving overturned. Deceased was a Falls on August 14 and 15. Edwin brother of Martin Engel of Osceola, lesson will be enough to keep the Jumping contest for hove under 16. Miller and Carl Schaefer, were ap- and was well known in Fond du Lac Jumping contest for girls under 16 pointed alternates,

"AND THEY ARE NOT IRON CROSSES EITHER"



TOWN LINE

SATTERFIELD

Leo Sammons was a business caller at Eden Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtenstei-

ger spent Sunday with relatives at Eden. Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Sunday with her sisters Elizabeth and Loretta Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family attended the picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.

Joe Calhoun and Wm. Ketter Jr., were callers at Campbellsport Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle entertained relatives over the week-end

from Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Whitty of Byron spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig.

Mrs. John Eggers of Dundee is spending a few days with her father John Sammons Sr.

A number from here attended the dance at Long Lake Sunday evening. All report a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenstei-

ger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and fam were entertained at the Erwin Prindle home Friday evening.

Francis Lichtensteiger is spending few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate McEnroe at Eden . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family and Mrs. Fred Ludwig spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Keno and fam-

ily at Campbellsport. John Sammons Sr. and sons John kum show its spirit in proper attire. and George and Mrs. Johanna Longhurst spent Friday evening with Mr. Mr. E. C. Beaman of Chicago, Gen-eral Superintendent of the We for South Eden.

MAYVILLE LIME PLANT BURNS: LOSS \$75,000

rire, which is believed to have started in the lime sheds, destroyed half a dozen buildings of the Mayville White Lime plant near there at 4 a. m. Thursday. The loss is esti-mated at \$75,000 by Carl Ruedebes why this institution should not go for- manager of the works. The lime works are near immense quarries and the plant was in the midst of filling a large contract to provide crushed stone for highway 67. The plant is At the Dodge County Firemen's surrounded by more than a score of picuic held at Hartford last Sunday, cottages of employes,-Hartford Press

WILL HOLD ANNUAL MISSION monwealth. FESTIVAL

The annual mission festival of St. John's congregation at New. Fane, will be celebrated at the church next Sunday. Three services will be held. one at 10:00 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. in A. Otto of Brownsville will officiate.

FIREMAN PICHIC

Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

A number from here attended the ball game at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mrs. Asa Moore and son Leslie called on relatives at Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Myrtle Ludwig spent a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Leo Sammons.

Were in evidence, for the amusement of all. Contests were beld for children friends.

Mr. a children last Sunday.

Mrs. Mrs. Asa Moore and son Leslie called to the winners. The dance in the eventy attended and greatly enjoyed by all. Music was furnished by "Shorty" Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton, same was pleasing and greatly appreciated by all.

RATTLESNAKE BITES; NO HARM RESULTS

While digging up a post on the Dunbar farm known as the Hately Place, 1% miles north of East Troy, James Burns had an experience with a rattlesnake which might easily have cost him his life. He had the post out and a piece of wire slipped into the hole. While stooping to pick it up the rattler struck and caught him at the wrist and hung there. Mr Burns succeeded in shaking off the viper, whose fangs had sunk into his flesh and then proceeded to kill the snake which he accomplished with a spade. He hastened to have Dr. T. O'Leary dress the wound and luckily the snake had not had time to emit any of its venom, otherwise it is doubtful whether Mr. Burns would have survived. He did not even have any swelling and got out of the ordeal very luckily. The rattlesnake was about three feet long and two inches in diameter and had two rattles on its tail.

ATTENTION

Fellow Citizens:-The boys of the American Legion are going to celebrate with a picnic on August 10th., in the village of Kewaskum. From reports received thus far, the crowd on that day, if weather conditions are favorable, will tax our capacity.

I deem it proper to ask you to decorate your various places in accor-dance with the occasion—Let Kewas-A. Kraemer and family. Lend a helping hand. D. M. Rosenheimer, Village President.

SCHOOL AT ROSENDALE CLOSED

Nearly 50 students who attended Through the efforts of the Kewasthe union free high school at kosenkum Post No. 284 of the American Le. dale last year will be enrolled at the Fond du Lac high school for 1924-25. This action has become necessary, it was announced at a meeting of the board of education because the vil. along the following plan: A vestibule lage of Rosendale is without a high school building. The structure was condemned by the industrial commission several years ago and the state has now ordered it closed. When the result all flags along the street are of proposal to erect a new school was placed before the voters last year, the straight line. The method is a very project was defeated .- Ripon Com-

ONE WAY TO GET RID OF GYP. SIES

John Engel, aged 57, born in Em- the gypsy queen. Letting out a whoor pire and for some years a resident of she made for the road, paying no at. Osceola, was killed at Aberdeen, South tention to speed limit signs and Deleta, when the automobile he was swinging her shawl like a spanish bull fighter. Mr. Bakken thinks the gypsy gentry off his place hereafter.

CEDAR LAWN

Chas. Backhaus purchased a new Red River grain thresher.

Albert Urban and P. Bregel spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudex and children visited friends at St. Cloud last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex visited the Schlueter families of North Ashford last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kraemer and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker visited at the County

Seat last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Sommers of Milwaukee visited the John Damm family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halfman o Calumet Harbor spent Sunday at the P. A. Kraemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex called on the Herman Butzke family near Lake Fifteen last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kranke and chil. dren of Osceola visited at the Geo Gudex home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex of West Elmore called on the Geo. Gu-

dex family last Sunday evening. Quite a number of people from here attended the regular monthly stock fair which was held at Kewaskum on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Urban, son Fred visited relatives.

children of Broadhead came last Sun- 10 horses which were hurried out of day for a few days visit with the D. the barn when the flames were dis-

J. Egan family. Frank Rusch of Kohlsville and Kenneth and Milton Rusch of Milwaukee were pleasant callers at the Gust Ur-

Mrs. Bertha Hoffmann of Canley. Minn., arrived here Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. P

ban home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and family accompanied the Danchert family to SPRAY FOR "SIDE WORMS" NOW Woodhull where they visited the Clarence Egan family on Tuesday.

UNIFORM DECORATING SYSTEM ESTABLISHED

gion, a uniform flag decorating system has been established in Kewas kum. The new system works out has been placed at the edge of the sidewalks in front of business places and homes. A 12 foot pole with large flag is placed in the vestibule, as a uniform height and size and in a fine proposition, quickly taken care of and a very effective way of decorating the city in a patriotic display of flags. The work of installing the ves_ tibules was done by Frank Rose and sons, and was completed on Thursday. A band of fortune telling gypsies have been sold, and since they were visited Cashton recently and one wo. man, pretending she wanted some many other cities have adopted the

One-legged race for boys under 16.

German and 7:30 p. m. in English.
Three-legged race for girls under 16.
Cracker eating contest for girls un
Cracker eating contest for girls un
The Reverend O. G. Schneider of apiarv and told the owner she would cost \$5.00, which is paid by the business of the precises but need to inwas ordered off the premises., but ness or person who has agreed to inpersistently stuck to her errand. Mr. stall same, the flag belongs to the Bakken, irritated by her persistency business house or place before which finally turned loose a hive of bees place it is installed. Since the new which immediately began to settle on system has been established, a number who did not order a flag at the start have since done so. Those who still wish to have one installed before August 10th., Legion Day Picnic, can have same done by placing their order with the local Legion at once.

subscribe for the stresman now.

CANDIDATES FILE NOMINATION PAPERS UNDER \$10,000 BOND

Following is a list of candidates who have filed nomination papers for the respective offices they are seek-

ing at the coming election.

Republican Ticket

Member of Assembly—Alfred G.
Becker of Addison; Jacob Leicht of

West Bend. of West Bend. Sheriff—John H. Frey of Hartford; Wo. Goebel of Barton, John Hetzel of West Bend; Wm. S. Olwin of Fewas-

Kiessig 🥴 Kewaskum, District Attorney-Hy, P. Schmidt of West Bend. Surveyor-W. D. Tomlinson of

Democratic Ticket
Member of Assembly—A. J. Hemmy of Hartford. County Clerk-M. J. Kiley of Erin.

Treasurer-M. P. Weber of the town of West Bend, Sheriff—Geo, Hron of West Bend Coroner—H. Jos. Kirsch of Allen-

Clerk of Circuit Court-Geo. Mooers of West Bend. District Attorney-F. W. Bucklin of West Bend. Register of Deeds-Henry J. Thoma of Hartford. Surveyor-Art. A. Duenkel of Bar-

FREE CHEST CLINIC AT BEECH-WOOD

A Free Chest Clinic for infants and pre-school children will be held at on Wednesday, Aug. 6th from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Examinations will be conducted by Dr. Imgrad Dresel, child specialist from the State Board of Health assisted by Evelyn C. Smith, county nurse. Mothers are urged to bring children between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. if possible. Parents with children about to enter school are inat Eden Friday.
Fred Koenig and son Joe spent Saturday with Geo. Koenig.
Charles Hildebrand Jr., of Eden called on relatives here Sunday.
Charles Buehner made a business trip to Campbellsport Thursday.
Geo. Eggers of Dundee was a pleastant caller here Tuseday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Miss Loretta Ludwig is spending few days with relatives at Oshkoh.
John Krueger of Oshkosh spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
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Miss Loretta Ludwig is spending a large number of concession stands were in evidence, for the amusement of all. Contests were beld for children about to enter school begins is very important. Defects such as diseased tonsils, infected and decayed teeth, etc with the buse of sond Lucs spending the week with the Geo. Gudex family.
Mary Catherine Egan spent Tuesday and dentist for advice and treatment. Medical and dential and dential and dential and dential and dential and treatment. Medical and dential and treatment where she spent several weeks with shere.

Selma Urban neer Gudex family.
Mary Catherine Egan spent Tuesday and the child referred to the family physican and dentist for advice and ity physican and dentist for advice and the child referred to the family physican and dentist for advice and ity physican and dentist for advice and ity physican and to a greater extent be successfully met by putting the child in as good a condition as possible by correction of defects and by having ten hours of close dolly with a pen windows regular. As the spotlight sleep daily with open windows, regulis turned on them they "come to life" lar meals, consisting largely of milk. and go through the intricacies of a eggs, vegetables, bread, butter, cereals rythmic dance. and fruits.

ED BY COMMISSION

Having confessed to starting a fire and dollars, Frank Radke, 50 years old, is being held in the Dodge county jail at Juneau, pending the disposi-tion of his case. Radke, who has served several prison sentences, was found to be feeble-minded. The confession was obtained by William A. Greenbout 10 tons of hay and several pieces of farm machinery, it is said. The barn was owned by Ig. Peterlie, Watertown, and was being rented by the state highway commission. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. Radke said that he was working with the highway commission at the time the crime was committed. He threw a lighted and daughter Kathryn motored to match in the hay on the ground floor Shebovgan last Sunday where they of the barn then went back to his room. The building was burned to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Danchert and the ground. All that was saved were covered. Radke also admits setting fire to the barn of Emil Richter, of Dodge county, in 1916, according to the fire marshal, who says Radke confesses that he took the horses from the barn set fire to the structure and then watched it while it was destroyed. The loss of this fire has not been

reported .- Fond du Lac Reporter.

The spray for the control of the "side worms" or the second brood of the codling moth should be applied now as follows: Southern half of Wisconsin by Aug.

This spray should be applied as thoroughly as any of the previous sprays, taking particular care to cover the entire surface of all fruits, driving the solution into the clusters of apples where the codling moth finds a favorable place to deposit its eggs If this spraying is done in the right way the percentage of wormy apple-

will be very small. It is not necessary to spray the ear y apples such as the Duchess, but all the fall and winter apples should be sprayed at this time. If cherry trees show many yellow leaves they should also be sprayed. Plums which will not ripen until two or three weeks after this spray will also benefit by spray at this time to give protection against brown rot, which often destroys the entire plum crop just at rip. ening time.

The materials to use are: 1 gallon liquid lime sulphur, 1 pound arsenate of lead to 40 gallons of water." It will usually be found that applies which are sprayed at this time will be in much better condition at the time picking and will keep better in stor age than apples which did not pre-

pare the apples for winter storage

-Ralph Wollensak and sisters Ruth, Edna and Laura and Miss Charlotte Anderson of Milwaukee were guests of the Henry Quade family here Sunday.

POLICEMAN PLACED

Henry Lemke, assistant chief of police of West Bend, was arrested on Wednesday, on a warrant charging him with manslaughter, as a result of shooting Elmer I index, aged 25, a negro, on July 19, at about 1 a. m., after Lemke had been called upon to quiet a disturbance reported to have Germantown.

County Clerk—R. G. Kraemer of West Bend.

County Treasurer—Henry Kuhaupt of West Bend.

County Treasurer—Henry Kuhaupt of West Bend. time it was decided that further investigation be made, for reason that the evidence brought before the jury was incomplete and not conclusive. and in justice to the people of Wis-Coroner--Theo. Mayer of Newburg.
Cierk of Circuit Court-John II.
Charles F. Leins, president of the Washington County Humane society. appeared before C. S. Hayden, Justice

> the complaint on which the warrant was based. "I said right along I would get a warrant if the authorities didn't." explained Mr. Leins Thursday. looked to me like they were trying to let the thing drop. We can't stand for anything like that. The coroner's jury returned a wishy washy verdict and the matter was dropped right there. A trial in court is the only way to determine whether that negro

of the Peace, Wednesday and signed

boy's shooting was justified or warton. Preliminary hearing before Justice Hayden was continued to Aug. 12 and Lemke was released on \$10,000 bond provided by friends .- Milwaukee

"POTASH AND PERLMUTTER"

PROVES REMARKABLE FILM "Potash and Perlmutter," a First National picture produced by Sam-uel Goldwyn, and which is coming to Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall at Beechwood the Opera House on Sunday evening, contains a number of exceptionally

elaborate and handsome settings. Ordinarily a screen comedy does not possess as sumptuous settings as a drama, but in this instance Producer Goldwyn has furnished a luxurious background because the story

was big and required it. One of these settings is the show-

sure to contagion. This danger can the water from the bowl dripped into

Clarence Badger directed "Potash and Perlmutter," Barney Bernard and FIREBUG FOUND FEEBLE-MIND. Alexander Carr having the roles of the partners, assisted by Vera Gordon It is from the famous play by Monta-

gue Glass and Charles Klein. which caused a loss of several thous. SAVING THROUGH IMPROVED METHODS

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmer. man expects telling results from a new method of awarding premiums at county fairs which he has introduced Miss Anna Will and Miss Gertrude Weber of Fond du Lac visited at the George Gudex home Saturday.

wald, deputy state fire marshal. Raddeparture from the old methods, since it takes the control of the State funds out of he hands of the fair secretarthis season. The system is a radical ies and places it in the hands of the judges, who become accredited agents of the Secretary of State. Heretofore the judges awarded the the premiums but the secretaries made out the lists on which the state funds were apportioned. Under this system, there could be no assurance that the certificate to the Secretary of State corresponded to the premiums which were actually paid. Under the new system no state aid will be allowed for premiums awarded by judges who are not

accredited by the Secretary of State. President A. W. Prehn of the Wisconsin Association of County Fairs ex pressed the opinion that the new system would effect a saving to the state of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. The new system has been heartily approved by the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Association of County Fairs, and Mr. Zimmerman is receiving letters of commendation

from many secretaries.
Mr. H. M. Kelley, for fifteen years secretary of the Juneau County Fair. is visiting the several associations as a special representative of the Secretary of State, to explain the new system and instruct the secretaries and judges.

MEMORIAL

In memory of our dear mother, who passed away so suddenly one year ago August 4, 1923; In her lonely grave she sleeps

And our loving hearts are weeping, Do not ask us if we ever miss her, Oh there's such a vacant place Oft we think we hear her footsteps

As the shadows onward fall,

Or we see her smiling face. A loving mother true and kind No friend on earth like her to find God called her home it was his will But in our hearts she will live on.

It is true your gone but not form tyour memory shall never face. Our lonely hearts shall eve ince-Accord the grave where you are laid, May God grant you eternal rest. Sadly missed by surviving children

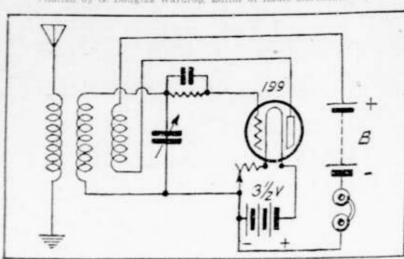
POPULATION OF CITIES AND VILLAGES IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

of Mrs. Henry A. Backhars.

The following is the population of the different cities and villages in Washington county: Hartford City. 1.515; West Bend City, 3.378; Slinger 730; Kewaskum, 707; Jackson, 230.-West Bend Pilot.

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piece to be soldered, light the tablet as

you would a candle and hold it under

the work. You will be surprized how

quickly the solder will run and will be

delighted at the clean, perfect joint,

When soldering in this manner, care

should be taken that too much flux is

not used, as it might drop into and

put out or dim the soldering flame .-

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By K. M. SWEZEY

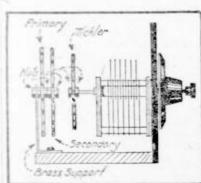
From teiters which I have received a strip of brass, as shown. A mathe one-control portable set seems to chine screw through them, with a nut have met with much favor of those between to separate them about a who followed the instructions and quarter of an inch, holds them in built the instrument. One reader place. The bracket should be fastened states that within an hour after he to the solderse at a point that allows finished rending the details he had the tickler coll, at its full extension, completed his set, and within ten min- to come as close as possible to the utes from that time he was listening secondary coil without actually to Philadelphia, and this without in- leaching. The secondary coil faces toward the condenser and the primary terference from the focula.

One trouble that a few experiment- toward the rear of the base. ers experienced was getting the set to In operation this arrangement is recenerate. This is due entirely to simplicity likelf. The primary is a the wiring. The connections to the periodic and responds equally well two colls and the serial and ground over a considerable band of wave tutust have a definite relationship to lengths. The secondary is tuned enget their just right. Furthermore, thely by the variable condenser, both coils must be wound in the same When the tuning has been accomdirection, if these conditions are not plished the proper amount of regenmet with the set will operate simply sention may be obtained by moving as a single tube, two circuit, non-re- the tickier coll in and out. generative. As such, the concerts will - The circuit has now three separate be clear but faint and the selectivity divisions and the oscillations are more easily controlled and kept within will not be as good.

Assuming that both colls are wound the limits of the set. However, all In the same direction, the wiring ordinary regenerative sets radiate to should be accomplished as follows: a certain extent, and therefore tuning The ground post should be connected adjustments should be made as quickto the ead of the inside turn of the ty as possible, keeping this in mind. secondary, the outside turn of the The previous little set I described does primary and to the positive side of not radiate any more than any other the flament and A battery. The aerial set after a station has been tuned in, post should go to the inside end of and there being only one adjustment the primary and the minus post of the tuning can be accomplished so B battery. The outside end of the rapidly that during this tuning work secondary should go to the grid con- very little can get out into the ether

denser. For those who live in thickly con- have personal preferences, and for gested districts, where every little bit those who prefer a three-circuit tuner of radiation is to be shummed as much this present substitute unit has been as possible, a very compact little set, suggested .- New York Sun. of almost the same physical dimensions as the one described before, can be made to fill the bill with but slight change in either book-up or apparatus. This variation will decrease radiation considerably and at the same time

help in the control of regeneration. First secure a variable condenser to use an easier name, urotropin, will having a maximum capacity of from furnish an ideal soldering flame in an 025 to .0005 mid., that has a single emergency plate vernier attachment that works A five-grain tablet, when lighted From this the vergier plates should smokeless, sootless, odorless, blue be removed and in the place of the original shaft a longer one of the that projects about an inch and a quarter in the back, past the rear bearing. Thread about a half inch of each end of this, one end for the vernier knob and the other for a couple of muts and a spiderweb form. The coil that goes on this shaft is the tickier, and should be wound on a spiderweb form three inches in diameter. It consists of 43 turns of No. 36 single cotton covered or enameled wire, wound spiderweb fash. flame of an intense degree of heat. The fon on the form. A not on the con- seven and ten-grain tablets will burn denser side and a very thin not on proportionalely tonger. the other side will hold the coll se-



Condenser, Call and Supports. cursiy to the shaft. Instead of the

former rotary motion of the vernier Radio News. the new shaft moves in and out. When the coll has been wound and mounted the condenser and tickler

unit may be mounted on the panel in can be obtained in packages of two the usual manner.

Next comes the primary and secendary coils. These are both would most out of his set. Folded in half, lingerie cuffs and collars with often on 3% or 3% in. forms. The primary they form excellent condenser cleancoil consists of 12 turns of No. 18 ers, allowing the dust to be taken out cotton covered wire and the second- of all the corners. They also can mry consists of 50 turns of No. 26 reach in places where it is impossible

The mounting for these two coils is will collect all the fuzzy dust and dirt.

FOR MIDSUMMER COSTUME; INFORMAL DAYTIME WEAR UP AND down, around and around, this way and that, in rio one cafor, thus do stripes play a spectaru-

lar part in the modes of the day, Some | demure gray "surah." of the wash siks and fine dress than- In this age and generation it is cannels look as if the striped tents of ton crepe, flat crepe, taffeta, crepe their fascinating colors. Not less hand- by posterity, gayly fly the Italian colors in our mamina was young" her "Sunday

Arabla or the Bedouin headscarfs of satin, fullle, bencaline and hosts of their native chiefs must have been the novelty silk weaves which are maksource of inspiration so exotic are ing dress history which shall be read

some are the Roman stripes which so Years and years ago when "grand-



STRIPES PLAY IMPORTANT PART

most fushionable scarfs, ribbons and | best" was trimmed in tucks and puffs, silken fabrics. Even our own humble ruttling and shirring of the very same

the popularity of stripes this senson. | present-day note in cress design is rlats for midsummer frocks is set shirring, foiding, cording, piping, forth in the two smart summer models and smocking. In the picture. Crepe de chine in vary- We modernists differ from our rethe gown on the scated figure.

Flame That Is Useful A tablet of hexamethylenamine, or in the rear by varying a knob that with a match, will burn for two or dued by hairlines of some contrasting fant silhouette is quite as fushionable runs through the center of the Cial. three minutes with a steady, pointed, shade with perhaps black used be- as the straightline effects. tween the gay colors.

with white and in the striped mate- for coats especially. rials black-and-white is especially Tucks, ranging from wide to pin, good.

awnings bear the proud distinction of silk as the dress itself. In the fashhaving their stripes copied by Madame lons of today history repeats itself Fashion. All of which goes to prove in terms of "self-trim." The smart The effectiveness of striped mate- featured through intriguing plaiting.

ing stripes of blue, green and Ameri- vered ancestors in that we do not hold can Beauty is the chosen fabric for our sliken frocks for "state occasions." We wear silk any day and every day, The clever sports costume by its finding it the practical thing to do. side is made of a camel's hair mate. Of course for informal daytime wear, rial striped in green, tan and blue. we choose a conservative style, of Washable silks of shirting variety, which the model in the picture is a especially accenting stripes, are great- representative type. This pretty afly favored for blouses as well as one- ernoon frock has its decorative scheme piece frocks which in their making are of flutings about skirt and sleeves, simplicity itself. Many of these ex- with sarrings at the waist worked out ploit lovely soft color combinations. in material self-same as that of the There may be a stripe of bright color, dress itself. La the fullness of its skirt

Speaking of the types of silk in Pastel striped tub silks define such fashion, the forecast for fall places exquisite combinations as pale green special importance on bengaline and with white, the green stripes of gradu- ribbed silks in general. These silks ated width; corn color on white, gray will be used not only for dresses but

feature many of the frocks made of For informal dress models of striped the smooth surfaced silks such as silk are enhanced with lace and taffets and flat crepe. Pin tucks are



adds to the attractiveness to use the stripes horizontally in the blouse and vertically in the skirt.

Apropos of the fashlon for stripes inset in panels and various motifs. are sleeveless jacquettes made of bright striped fine finnel. The blazer stripes are particularly recommended for these. Bold red, blue, green and yellow on white feature in blazerstriped sportswear.

For every day and any day the silken frock remains the mode su- with a plaited frill or cascade of lace preme. It has ever been thus. The traversing the opening from top to soft rustie of silk has come down to bottom. us through the ages in poetry and prose which halo the days of "lavender

fasten down one side of the front

SILK IS MODE SUPREME

A favorite employment of wider

tucks is that of running them horizon-

tally from neckline to hem of the fush-

ionable tube silhouette dress. These

straightline all-over tucked frocks

As novel as they are attractive, are One can be as gay as one desires envelope bags made of Roman striped this summer in the choice of a bathsilk in gay colors. These are accom- ing cape, for fushion offers the most panied by walking sticks wound with striking wraps made of bright-colored Roman ribbon and topped with amus. Roman striped silk, lined with rub-

Capes for the Beach

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Paris importations that fit smoothly narrow velvet ribbon appear on frocks and give the impression of having been for young girls and in their quaint carefully built on. Stocks, too, are charm are reminiscent of earlier and more formal times.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(2, 1924, Western New spaper Union.)

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed. Where deeds, both great and £mall, Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread. Where love ennobles all.

THE STAFF OF LIFE

Bread is such a necessity in some form for all meals that we enjoy a

few variations. Whole Wheat Nut Bread .- Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar or molasses, one teaspoonful of

salt, and when lukewarm add one one yeast cake, which has been softened in one-fourth of a cupful of lukewarm water; add two cupfuls of wheat flour and two and three-fourths cupfuls of whole wheat flour, beat well and let rise until double its bulk; beat again, flour the board well and knead lightly. adding one cupful of broken walnut meats. Put into bread pans and when light, bake in a moderate oven.

Southern Spoon Bread .- Pour one cupful of boiling water over one-half cupful of cornmeal, stir, and cook for five minutes to keep from lumping. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful each of butter and sugar. one well-beaten egg and one-half cupful of milk. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes, letting it brown well before removing. Serve from the dish.

Bran Bread.-Take four cupfuls of bran, two cupfuls of whole whest flour, three-fourths of a cupful of New Orleans molasses, a teaspoonful each of salt and soda, two cupfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a few raisins or nuts if desired, and bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Fig Bread .- Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, put into a bewl with one-half cupful of butter a pound of sugar, a cupful of milk a pound each of raisins and figs, a teaspoonful of salt, and spices to taste. Mix and place in bread pans. The fruit should be cut fine and be carefully blended with the dough. Two cupfuls of flour will be needed. Bake when well risen. This will keep and be as good as most fruit cakes.

When food is burned on to cooking atensils, cover with soda and cold water, let stand for a few hours, and steel wool will remove every speck.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others. some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.—Rus-

INVITING DISHES

In these days of outings when a day autoing through the beautiful coun-

try gives us an appetite for all good food, the lunch basket is an important factor on a trip. The following are a few suggestions which may

be helpful: Chicken and Nut Sandwiches.-Chop fine flower said. cold roast chicken, using

use. Mix with an equal part of finely style of our own and, instead of wor-

equal quantities of chopped hardcooked eggs and skinned boned sor- we will not get tired of it. dines. Season with salt, mustard and "Besides, it is the custom in the any other seasoning liked, adding a flower world to follow the same lovely bit of lemon tulce. Spread on fresh styles, crackers and serve at once sandwich "So let us all wear lace dresses, fashion.

Russian Egg Sandwiches.-Take four hard-cooked ergs, chopped and "when the family came over from Eumixed with one-fourth of a cupful of rope they brought their own dresses thick mayonnaise, one tablespoonful with them in their own flower trunks. of chill sauce, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a little onion juice. Mix We never will. Sometimes we are we'l and spread on buttered bread

Bacon and Cheese Sandwiches .-Spread buttered slices of bread with grated cheese, add a layer of fried bacon, which has been cut very thin, cover with a leaf of lettuce and another buttered slice of bread and serve

Potato Salad .- Cut up a pint of cold boiled potatoes into small dice, add one small onion, finely minced. A diced cucumber and a handful of blanched and shredded almonds Mix with a highly seasoned mayonnaise. adding more seasoning, as the potato takes a good deal to make it palatable. Put into a carton or jar, after mixing well. When serving add a cupful of whipped, slightly sour, cream,

Smothered Chicken .- Cut up " chicken as for frying, roll in seasoned flour, brown in hot chicken fut, add a tablespoonful of hot water, cover closely and cook uptil tender, adding more vater by tablespoonfuls as needed to keep from burning. Chicken cooked in this way is of much finer flavor than the ordinary open frying method.

A delicious dessert, which is easy to prepare, is cup cakes, whose centers have been removed and the cavity filled with whipped cream. Crushed berries with the cream makes change and is even more delicious.

Cat Sets Off Alarm

Modesto, Cal.-A common alley cat was responsible for summoning the entire Modesto police force to the G. P. Schafer store at a late hour one night recently. Kitty stepped on the burglar alarm and remained there most? The last train. until the arrival of the force.

Cow's Kick Kills

West Branch, Mich.-L. Rockwell, an old resident of Tipton, was killed instantly when kicked in the head by summer dress in winter and an ex-

Paddy's Evening Fairy Tale Mary Graham Bonner 19 19

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE

It was a warm, sunny day and Mahalia felt quite sleepy. She was sitting on a stump in a field near the farm where she was visiting some of her friends.

She thought she would get off the stump and lie down in the warm, sunny field. It would be so nice to have a little

So Mahalla stretched herself out and, after a few moments, it seemed to her the wild flowers in the meadow began to peep at her and to show her that they had little faces.

One flower was particularly lovely. This flower seemed to be made of lace. In fact, there were a great many little flowers clustered together, and each of them seemed to be wearing a lovely, dainty lace frock.

"You know who we are, don't you?" asked one of the flowers.

"I think," said Mahalia, "you are Queen Anne's Lace." "Correct," sald the little flower.

"And, as you see, there are many of us together. We're a friendly family and we have never became snoonsh, even in spite of our clothes." "I don't know what you mean by

that." Mahalia said. "Don't you?" The Buile nower speak-

zled way. "I really don't," said Mahalla.

"I do wish you would."

"You see." the little flower began, we all wear dresses of lace. "Some only wear dresses of lace



"You Are Queen Anne's Lace."

for very best. And, even then, maybe there is only a touch of lace about

their dresses somewhere. "They never wear lace dresses to play in or to work in or to go to

for dress-up times. But we always will relieve instantaneously. Cornelly wear our lace dresses.

"You've never seen us dressed in cambric, or muslin, or cotton, or any

other material. "Always flower lace is what we Wear.

ago, over in Europe, from where the family first came, the first flower started the flower fushion. "It would be nice if we always

wore flower luce dresses,' this first "We would be different from other

such bits as are unavailable for other flowers in this way. We would have a been established at Johannesburg to minced celery, a generous amount of rying about fashions and changes of centrated cattle and poultry fords. salad dressing and such seasonings as styles, we could have our own style one likes. Spread on buttered bread, and our fashion and follow it year lible and a large output is possible Fig and Sardine Sandwiches.-Take after year after year.

"'As long as it is a beautiful style

every one of us, all the time,' "Then," continued the little flower,

"And we've never changed the style. called Queen's Needlework, which is

another word for sewing. "Sometimes we are called Wild Carrot, because our roots in some cases

are like carrots. "But I wanted to tell you about our not being snobbish. You see, some

creatures, when they are all dressed up, begin to put on airs. "They act as though they were bet-

ter than others. They look at the clothes of others and say: " 'Dear, dear, what shockingly shab-

by clothes! "But we never turn up our lace noses at others. We will never be snobbish, even though we will always wear lace dresses. You see, we know that would be silly and vain and her-

rid-so we wear lace, but we act in a

sensible, plain fushion."

Riddles What is that which is often found

where it is not? Fault. How long did Cain hate his brother?

As long as he was Abel. What professional men generally

work with a will? Lawyers. Why should men avoid the letter A? Because It makes men mean. . . .

Why is a selfish friend like a letter "P"? Because it is the first in pity and the last in help.

If Great Bend should have an earthquake would Pawnee Rock?

Waen a man moves from the city to the country, what does he miss

If an old maid started to town for groceries and met a goat would she return with the butter?

What is the difference between a tracted tooth? One is too thin and the other is touth out.

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOGTO

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-inlaw always took your medicine weakness, and ten in the Change of the it did her so much

good that she infor a weakness laad for a year and a half It has strongthened me and now have a nice haby boy. 1 do my own bouseamend Lydia E.

ble Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for his purpose."—Mra. HARRY COULOM, 984 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois

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For the relief of female weakness, pairs and lackacha, hervousness and rregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound is a dependable

Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere, who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about the For sale by druggists everywhere.

His Idea

After having been hid up for a very long time Uncle Tobias Feebles recoving looked at Mabalia in a very puz- ered sufficiently to be able to ride to town in his son-in-law's flivver.

"Well, how did you like it. Unde "Well, then, I will explain it to Tobe?" asked a neighbor, after they returned home.

"Pretty well, thank ye. Addison " replied the ancient man. "But I was right sorry to see that they had had a turrible epidemic of typhold fevermighty night all the women folks had their bair cut off."-Kansas City Star.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all drugged here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every suffered from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk." Dr. R. Schin-mann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthmador, or dans ettes, try it, and if it does not all od you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have you used, take it back to your dramels and he will return your money cheering, and without any question whatever After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases had been considered incuration which had been given up in despair. I know what it will do. I am an are that it will do the same with others "No, their lace dresses are entirely that I am not afraid to guarantee it more positive proof can the be deonstrated than a 'free possibly prove. Also guarantee, per parcel per or on receipt of price. We lit not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schiffmann Co., 1734 N. Main Los "You see, years and years and years Angeles, Calif."-Adv.

Use of Locusts

Dreaded for generations as a leftous plague, the swarms of locusts that sweep South Africa annually are now being looked upon by at least one industry as an asset. A factory has use locusts in the manufacture of the The raw material is almost inexhaust

More Room for Speeders

Not merely must the route be widened to hold automobile and a bat many ditches need to be enlarged to hold the speeders.-Newpric Amount

BACK ACHY Lame and achy in the morn ured with backache all day wonder you feel worn out aged! But have you given my to your kidneys? Weak kidne just such troubles; and you at

stabbing pains and other ladic-ularities. Don't risk neglect ularities. Don't risk neglette Doan's Pills, a stimulant the kidneys. Doan's bave below sands. They should help your your neighbor! A Wisconsin Case

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEY Foster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem. Bufale, N. Y.



KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c bex of P. D. Q. (Pesky Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart erough to kill a million Bed Rugs, Roaches Fleas or Cooties, and stops rature generations by line the grant does not make the clothing. Liquid fire to the last Burg is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Rugs and a sood a chance as a snowball in a last grant part of P. D. Q. to enable you kill them and their nest eggs in the crack Look for the devil's head on

Look for the devil's head on ery box. Special Hospital as makes five allons contain three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on ceipt of price by ori Chemica Works. Terre Haute, Ind.

Two-Circuit Tickler

me today is the two-circuit tickler should be unwound and the enameled form consists of an untuned primary an inch. These ends are then heated tickler coil either mounted so as to ends are dipped into alcohol and then give a 180-degree variation of coupling rubbed with a rag. Do not heat the or a 90-degree variation.

information it will be possible to con- turns. Flexible leads should be emstruct one of the 180 legree type with pleyed to connect the tickler with bindbut little more labor than encountered ing posts on the stator tube. in the 90-degree type,

The wire used throughout the coils phones in South America are in Aris "Litz" and should be of 20 strands gentina.

another composition tube 25 inches in

1 of No. 38 size. To use this wire great care should be taken in winding the Feed-Back Is Popular coils so that no strands will be broken, One of the most pepular circuits in To solder the ends the insulation feed-back. This set in its modified strands separated for a length of half coil a tuned secondary coil with a with a match flame. When hot the wire until it gets red, or even near this iterause of the simplicity of con- point, as this makes the wire brittle

struction the co-degree coupler is the and it will break, type that is most generally used by The primary coil should be wound the fans when they wish to build their with 16 rurns of wire, the secondary own set. However, with the following with 38 turns and the tickler with 35

The metal parts for this coupler (n The primary and secondary coals be procured in the 10-cent store by are wound on a tube having an out- buying one of the couplers sold there side diameter of 35% inches. This com- and taking off the metal from the cardposition tubing should have a 1-Sinch board tubing supplied with themwall. The tickler coll is wound on New York Herald.

More than one-half of all the tele-

Bags and Sticks

High Collars

(6, 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Flounces of Taffeta Many high collars are seen on the Flounces of taffets trimmed with

a cow he was milking.

OUR MAGAZINE Much Corn Fails to Attain Grant Section of Loss of Large Portion of Loss of tained Can Be Saved in Better Handling.

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

LOSING OUR BEARINGS

THE fine spirit of assurance which the presence of our rivals, very often what has become of our great, weighty Know just what to do with seeds, withers out and crackles before an ex- ambitions and lofty purposes! plosive flame of passion.

It is in such a binge that the imperuous soul toses his bearing and miriff on an uncharted sea. If he has within him but a small portion of the At You substantial Core of which manhood is Because longs and proceeds without waste of . time to mend his ways.

Every bour somewhere, capable men and women, qualified by innate ability and hard-hought education to manage large affairs, love their course and go wrong, because of a little flaw in their mental structure which in the hour of test will not stand the hard strain.

Yesterony they were proud, concelted and overbearing; today they are humble, sud-eyed and despondent, havbe, in a flare-up of ungovernable emoion, gone too far in an unwarrantable spate with the master at the wheel. And, paradoxical as it may seem, the very men and women who know their

duly commit the most grievous sins. They imagine they are indispensable. that no other man or woman in all the wide world can be found to take their place. And this hallucination holds them in its grip until they slowly wake up and see everything around them

collisiong at its customary gait. That haughty old general, Ego, has caused as much misery in the world as have all the generals of war comhined. He is in the field twenty-four hours a day and never loses a battle.

When we find pride swelling in our breast, our hats getting too tight, our tried friends boresome, we are getting perfously close to the befogged state of mind where, if we do not evercome our egotism, we shall lose our bearings.

And again, when an overweening serve of importance lays its hands upon us and we lose the simplicity of namers which had always been ours. become stiff-necked, turn abruptly to in heraldry, we need a long vacation

Mother's Cook Book

n other and which brings out the best meating people to feel comfortable and at ease. We admire the grandeur and the glitter of a glicier, but it holds no

HELPFUL THINGS

WHEN cooking the fresh green peus add a tenspoonful of sugar to them; it adds to their flavor. Sweet corn, beets, carrots, sweet potatoes, when not over sweet, are all improved by adding a little sugar when cooking. Add a tablespoonful of melted butter to the sirup for the cakes and less hatter will be needed to serve on the

in cans and will be found a great riety. convenience in making a tomato sauce, adding such seasonings as de- sert is baked bananas, which have a gired; all that is needed is the thick- sauce of lemon juice and butter ening of butter and flour and the poured over them with a little sugar. sauce is ready. One-half a can will Bake until tender and serve garnished make sufficient sauce.

Now that the fresh mushroom is nanas that are under ripe are good again with us we may have steak for this dish as baking seems to ripen with mushroom sauce, creamed mush- them, without their becoming too soft. rooms on toast, in timbale cakes, pat- Hot coffee poured into the saucers ty shells or ramekins, broiled, fried of plants, such as geraniums and ferns,

in the vast open where we can commune stone with Mother Nature. And at night in the sublime hush, be- At the table never reach we mortals frequently exhibit in neath the stars, let us ask ourselves Never take beyond his needs,

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

wakes up to his senses to find himself Has Anyone Laughed

Of Being Too Close Mouthed? Here is a place where you are pretty much alone! The Mountain to Keep-Your Mouth-Shut is far away and hard to climb. But. friends, stay there if you have reached it. The tongue has done as much harm as good in the world and if you know the "control" hold it and your tongue no matter who laughs. You may get out of "gossip fests,' but you will never get into messes. You will have time to do your work; you will have time, too, to make yourself Y popular, in other ways.

SO Your get-away here is: To realize that you are on the right track-where the signal system is always O. K. (McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HOT DIGGITY DOG!

IF HE WANTS TO

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Tooooooooooooooo IF HE wants, a boy can be Always full of courtesy: l'o his mother, nice to her, To his father answer "sir, Kind in act, polite in speech, Never drop his spoon or plate, Not complain when asked to wait; Yes, a youngster really can

Be a little gentleman,

Yes, indeed, a boy can be By ETHEL R. Help to all the family: PEYSER He can get his father's chair, He can put his slippers there, Help his mother busy days In a half a dozen ways; There are things on ev'ry side Any boy could do who tried: Wipe the dishes, 'tend the lawn, Be his dad when dad is gone. Run on errands, promptly, too-Such a lot a boy can do, If he wants to.

> Mind you, I don't say a boy Is a model and a joy All the while in ev'ry way; But I know that ev'ry day Any boy can make his dad And his mother proud and glad, Make the neighbors, friends of bia. Say how fine a boy he is, Even make the boy next door Help his folks a little more, Give the world a smiling face. Make the home a happier place-

If he wants to.

SCHOOL DAYS

to Attain Grade

Large Portion of Loss Sustained Can Be Saved by Better Handling.

Prepared by the Unit 2 States Department of Agriculture) try points to terminal markets that is by the United States Department of inspected and graded by federally li- Agriculture and the University of censed grain inspectors falls to meet. Minnesota in an effort to bring out the requirements for grade No. 1, ac- the methods found to have produced cording to grain inspection statistics, success and those which may have of the United States Department of been responsible for failure. vators in the midwest grain-growing

spected at terminal markets from states. Many avenues of possible less

Loss to Producers. Considerable money loss to producers results from marketing corn which does not meet the requirements for grade No. 1, a large portion of which loss can be saved through better handling of the corn on the farm, the department says.

The principal factors that affect the commercial grade of corn are quality, condition, color, test weight per bushel, moisture content, foreign material and eracked corn, total daniaged kernels, heat-damaged kernels. odor, temperature and live weevits or other insects injurious to stored

Any shelled corn which has a natural odor, is free from live weevlls or other injurious insects, and has a test weight of at least 55 pounds per bushel, a moisture content of not more than 14 per cent, does not contain over 2 per cent of foreign materials or finely cracked corn or more than 2 per cent of total damaged corn, and no heat-damaged kernels, will grade No. 1 under the government standards for shelled corn. Most of the corn which fails to meet the requirements for grade No. 1 usually receives one of the lower grades because of a single factor, although some lots are assigned the lower grade on account of two or more grading factors.

Careful Study Made.

The department has brought together in a mimeographed pamphlet the recommendations of several investigators who have made a careful study of the problem of how to handle corn on the farm so as to assure a high grade and consequently a high price for the corn when it is sold on the terminal markets. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Potash Makes Much Land

not be grown proutably on muck of analysis fortilizer has come to stay," peat lands until potash has been supplied to them in generous quantities These lands are of vegetable origin most of them containing possibly tea times as much amuionia as phosphoric acid or potash. The seriousness of such a condition in relation to plant growth is understood when it is remembered that plants usually require reverse proportions

Thus we find muck land farmers in relatively high in phosphoric acid and potash. For example, the Ohio station is recommending a 2-8-8 fertilizer for onions and celery on muck land, while New York suggests an 0-10-10 for onions and 4.8-10 for celery. Indiana recommends an 0-12-12 fertilizer for cereals and general crops in case the soils are acid, while on non-acid soils, 0-8-24 or straight potash is ad-

Good for Hogging Down That rape and corn make a good combination for housing down is indicated by the results of the tests made at the South Daketa experiment station. Rape was seeded in the cern just after the last cultivation. Three different varieties of corn were concerned in the experiment and the best growth of rape was secured with fint corn, while with dent varieties the shading of the heavy growth of corn reduced the yield of rape somewhat. As an average the rape increased the gains of the hogs from 1.06 pounds daily on corn alone to 1.28 pounds in the case of the flint corn the rape was

Banking With Earth Is

Best to Blanch Celery Banking with earth is the ordinary method of blanching celery. Have the rows of plants at least 31/2 to 4 feet apart and draw the earth from between the rows up to the plants as they grow. Boards placed at each side of the row and held upright with stekes are sometimes used. Specially best animals in training now. prepared paper is also used in this way. Paper bands may be used and en ordinary three-Inch drain tile set Jown over the plant will be satisfactory. Celery properly protected can be left in the ground until long after freezing weather or it can be taken up and placed in boxes in a dark, cool

Alfalfa requires warm, dry sunthiny weather to produce and mature wher am earlier cutting is used.

Study Operation of Farmers' Elevators

Many Avenues of Possible Loss Due to Small Capital.

Press ed by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A study of the operation of farmers' elevators throughout the midwest Much of the corn slipped from coun- srain-growing states is being made There are more than 5,000 such ele-

1917 to 1921 which met the require- are open to these elevators, due in ments for grade No. I ranged from Part to limited capital, small volume I per cent to 27 per cent of the total of business, and the nature of the crop. The remainder of the corn fell business itself, the study has revealed. into one of the lower grades and was Other causes of financial difficulty consequently sold at a reduced price. May be the failure to insure properly the grain and other merchandise, building and equipment; failure to bond officials, had accounts, failure to provide sinking funds to replace depreciating property, failure to col lect full charges for services, failure to detect erroneous charges, losses in weighing grain, losses from overgrading grain, losses from dockage, and losses from ineffective hedging.

Preliminary results of the study have been prepared in a mimeo graphed pamphlet, entitled "A Study of the Operation of Farmers' Elevators," copies of which may be ob tained upon request to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washing-

New Fertilizers Reduce Freight Bills One-Half

High freight and labor charges have caused the state agricultural experiment stations to develop fertilizers which contain no useless substances. These high analysis fertilizers, as they are called, reduce freight bills from one-fifth to one-half. When all the other handling, hauling, and spreading operations are considered, the saving to the profit side of the farmer's ledger is not to be scoffed at.

A. W. Blair, professor of agricultural chemistry at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, gives some figures to show what a large saving in freight results from buying the high-analysis fertilizers.

"Sixteen hundred pounds of a 5-10-5 will furnish just as much plant food es 2.000 pounds of a 4-8-4; one-fifth less freight and handling charges. "Four hundred pounds of a 3-12-3 will

furnish as much plant food as 600 pounds of a 2.8-2; one-third off for freight and handling. "One thousand pounds of a 6-12-3 will furnish as much plant food as 2,000 pounds of a 3.6-112; a reduction

of one-half in freight and handling Profitable for Farmers There is a reason for the high-

Sudan Grass as Pasture

Sudan grass makes a good posture

It may be sown any time after May 15. The soil should be well worked right up to the time of seeding to keep down weeds and to secure a good seed bed. A fine, well-compacted surface is these three materials in practically the essential. For pasture it is best to sow 23 pounds per acre, and drill in the seed, and then use a heavy roller increasing numbers wring fertilizers or sell packer. Sowing seed by hand broadcast is not a safe method of seeding, because it leaves too much of the seed uncovered.

Lice on Cattle

Lice on cattle cause them a lot of trouble and cut down the gains during a feeding season. The best remedy is to use a coal tar dip or good fly spray. Some farmers rub the dip into the hide, but this is hard to do on a feeding herd. A small hand pump or spray is usually used.

Feed of Big Importance

That the feed allowed the breeding sow determines, in very large degree, the weight, size, viger, coat, condition, hone development and general health of the newly-farrowed pig has been experimentally proved time and time

It never has paid to feed lice.

Overconfidence often results in over-

Good artillery for garden and or chard-a loaded spray pump.

You are on the wrong track if you use a scrub bull; he may be followed by a long train of evils.

Horses like pasture at any time, but

it is not enough by itself to keep up

the strength of work animals, . . . Don't be too sure that your dalry stock will win at the show. Put your

One of the requirements for success in farming is to be able to see things that can stand improvement.

No direct harm is done by selling ungraded products, except that you must be content with a low price, and probably a smaller market. . . .

Before making buy while the sun shines, better call up the farm bureau office and find how long the weather man thinks It is going to shine. Rre should be cut when the grains

are in the early milk stage and before the beards harden. Cut at this stage, it makes a bright, dust-free hay.

Nine years of centinuous tests in Ohio resulted in the production of four bushels more of corn per acre for the fields that were given shallow cultivation than from the fields which were cultivated four inches deep.



in the Harvest Fields seem shorter when a jug of this refreshing drink is kept on hand EVERYBODY knows the trick of putting out-

meal in the water jug to prevent the water getting flat and stale. But here's a better scheme than that. Let Farm

House Cocoa take the place of oatmeal. Then when you're nred, hot and thirsty, the contents of the water jug will be as welcome as the ringing of the supper bell at night. Fix up a gallon jug according to directions. Keep it in a shady spot where you can reach it easily. Then see how it refreshes after hardest labor. When once you've made this test you'll thank us for the tip. Let tomorrow be the day to try it out.

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Emory's Advice

four inches.

way."-Chicago Tribune.

Securities Losses

How to Make It

The volume of worthless securities Emory is chubby and usually his clothes are fairly bursting out. His sold in the United States was estinew playmate Edwin is decidedly mated at \$1,000,000,000 a year, and was described as a "tidal wave" by The other day Edwin came over speakers at the recent eastern district with a patent leather beit on his linen savings conference of the American suit, but it was lapped over three or Bankers' association in New York.

Emery took one glance and then Tennis courts made of rubber have said, "You ought to drink milk like I been suggested by English experts, do and you wouldn't waste belt that and a demonstration rubber court is soon to be made.

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of nome bread makers.

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symptoms of kidney trouble. Kilmer's Swamp Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may

be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

sample bottle. When writing, he sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement. Both Awful

Jack-I tell you, when you get to the proposing point with a girl the suspense is awful. Dick-The expense is nothing of be sneezed at, either.

How cheerfully one gives up phys-Ical exercise for his health,

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Friendly Tip

"Is Mrs. Gabble at home?" asked

"Be good luck, ma'am, she's not," replied the Irish maid; "but if ye're daddle out o' bere, for she's fikely to be back most any minute now."-Boston Transcript.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinate ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura sweet, healthy skin .- Advertisement.

Takes 'Em Up

Mother-Has that young man ever poken to you of his forbears? Daughter-Spoken of them? You'd think he was a drummer carrying a line of ancestors.

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.

People who strike in the dark may mean well, but they seldom hit the right spot.

It isn't necessary for the truth to be

Children Cry for



To avoid imitations, always took for the signature of Chart Helcher Proven directions on each package, Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND

MANY a girl fancies that a man has fallen in love with her, when he has merely stumbled-and caught

is the "blowout" on the road to Happiness; after that, marriage always seems, somehow, to scrape along on a Why is a man always so suspicious of a girl's "designs" upon him, when,

The first bitter honeymoon quarrel

nine times out of ten, a woman hasn't ANY designs; she has nothing but im-The worst cases of incompatibility are those in which a man treats his "lie's "afflictions" as a joke, and a

weman regards her husband's jokes as

sa affliction. Oh, yes, even a society woman needs a husbard, if only for somebody to send postcards to from Eu. rope or Florida, and to look up, when the's passing through town.

Theoretically, a mon may believe that a girl has the right to do the proposing; but when he hears anything that sounds like it from a woman's lips, it frightens him like a motor horn close to the ear.

Before marriage, when a woman

calls it "cooing"; after marriage, he calls it "nagging." (Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

The Young Lady Across the Way

with a little current jelly. The ba-



The young lady across the way says if she ever gets a revolver it will be an automatic, as she never dare touch

(McClure Nevispaper Syndicate) speaks to a man in an undertene, he Children always turn to the light.

Clear tomato soup may be bought we may have many dishes for va- growth. The grounds worked into the Rape and Corn Combined soil will sweeten it and make it more

A delicious casserole dish for des- porous, Neceie Maxwell

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ROMANCE OF WORDS \$

"HABERDASHER"

THOUGH Swinton, who can usually be relied upon for the accuracy of his investigations into the antecedents of words, declares that "haberdasher" is derived from the German "Habt thr das?" and is based upon the fact that a haberdasher is expected to keep nearly everything in his store, it almost certainly dates back even further to the days of the berdash, or neckcloth, a combination of the words "beard" and "tache," meaning a 🕽

covering. Chambers, in referring to the word, states: "Berdash was a 🖠 name formerly used in England for a certain kind of neckdress, and hence a person who made and sold such neckcloths was called a berdasher. Gradually. however, there grew up berdashers of two kinds-those who sold small wares, such us buttons, tapes and other wifes which might be included in the old Norman term 'hapertass.' and those who sold hats. The latter being made of a substance 🐰 known as 'habertas', the syllable 'hab' was naturally prefixed to the word 'berdasher' and the name 'haberdasher' applied to \$ anyone who hundled articles of either class."

Plain Speaking Barred Mr. Sparks-Ahl stranded, I see.

(by Wheeler Syndicate, our.)

here are one or two things I can I yet thou your make of car. Motored Well, been then to your-I self. The to are lightes present.

responsible for an increase in daily gains of one-third of a pound. In the

case of the dent varieties, the in-

creases were somewhat less.

To Produce Profitable

a profitable crop of seed. While there may be a heavy setting of seed in some seasons, to save it would interfere with obtaining the full value of the hay crop. In Kansas, the alfaifa seed raisers save the third cutting for Perhaps I can be of some assistance, seed, claiming that the pods from this cutting are more uniformly filled and the seed more fertile and there are fewer weeds to contend with than

Crop of Alfalfa Seed

Do not leave any place around your home where rats can nest. Thorough- the caller. ly concrete all places where they may find an entrance and it is but a matter of time when they will give up wise ye'll lave yer card an' sleeyour premises as a poor location. WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs Talcum powder usually means a clear, to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes Don't delay starting treatment. Dr.

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and Mrs. Peter Fox, all of Barton

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden enter-

ius Reysen and daughter, Mr. and

men and son, Mrs. Anna Uelmen, Er-win and Franklin Rose, John Horning

CAMPBELLSPORT

tained the following Sunday: 14 and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Ju-

Mrs. A. Roden, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uel.

ST. MICHAELS

Peter Steilen of West Bend spent a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karsten and Mr. ra. week with the Fred Kempf family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross and Mr.

family spent Monday at Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen of Cecil the Al. Uelmen family Wednesday were callers at Joe Uelmen's Monday, evening. John Herriges and family pent.

A number of friends and relative Luc spent gathered at the nome of Nic Gross on Plainfield. Grandma Gross is staying with her Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. son Nic Gross and family for a fee Gross' birthday anniversary.

Ed. Herriges of Elkhart Lake pent stiav with his brother. John and Eleanora Gross returned to Milwan tee after spending a week with her

parents here. Jake Schladweiler and family snew Sunday at the home of Mike Schnei-

der and family. Nic Schiltz and wife called at the home of Math. Staehler and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. Grafwallner and family called at the home of Casper Berres and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Vorpahl of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with the Vorpahl family here.

A. F. Schmidt spent Wednesday at

and Peter Steilen.

Ed. Baumhardt was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Miss Minnie Peck of Tulsa, Okla., spent one day of the week with Miss

Agnes Curran here. ahl family here.

Mrs. David Wenzel and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Schneider and family Margaret left Wednesday for several

spent Sunday at the Joe Schneider days stay as Madison.

Arels Uelmen who is employed at Justice Ferber's court for driving a Ben Russow paid a fine and costs in the home of Al. Schladweller spent car while intoxicated Sunday, Albert Uelmen was a caller at Ce-Sunday with her parents.

Albert Schladweiler and family spent one day of the week with the stank Schneider and uife.

Car while intoxicated Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamen and family spent one day of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt at Lomi-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berg and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Uelmen is spending the spend Sunday with Nic Grozs and Joseph Schlaefer attended the funeral of Casper Buerger which was held at Mr. and Mrs. John Rodes and Lomira Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Rohlinger and son, Clarence, accompanied by Miss Katheryn Coleman of Fond da Lac spent Thursday and Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kleiber spent Sunday at Brillion and Chilton with relatives. They were accompanied home by their children, Robert and Marie, who have been gone several

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Bannor and daughters, Violetta and Virgil, from Mott, North Dakota arrived Tuesday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Bannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther and other relatives

Cruelty. Cruelty, like every other vice, requires no motive outside of itself; it only requires opportunity. - George

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BATAVIA Art. Donath and Herbert Leifer mo

he road men finished building the elevent in the village Saturday.

Mrs. Schemmel spent a week at Chicago, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux spent a few days with relatives at Waupaca.

Next Sunday there will be services at the St. Stephan church at 11 o clock Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

H. Bell of West Allis was a busi-H. Bell of West Allis was a busi-ess caller in our burg one day this

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis moved their usehold goods in the upper flat of Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and children of Hilbert called on friends in our

burg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme.

Spicker of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spieker of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Robt. Ludwig. The ball game played at Kohler on unday was won by the Kohler teah a score of 3 to 6

Next Sunday the local base ball team will play Campbellsport. Let's go and boost the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held who spent a few weeks in the northern part of

e state returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and famspent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee, returning home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangerin mov ed into the Louis Habeck place, better known as the Ernst Schneider

mestead. Mr and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and children and Mrs. G. A. Leifer at-lended the mission fest in the town of Scott Sanday.

and Mrs. Fuller of New Berlin Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath of Fillmore spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. T. H. Lefever.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and children left for New London. Mr. eifer also attended the undertakers evention at Appleton.

Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang was pleasly surprised Thursday afternoon by Ludwig Mrs. Schwenzen, Mrs. Schilling and daughter Elda, Herman Hintz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer nor of her birthday anniversary following ladies were enter-Hintz, Mrs. Schwenzen, Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang Mrs. Schilling and laughter Elda, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. H. Leifer, Mrs. Holz. The occasion

W. Becker spent Monday with

Geo. H. Meyer and family anday at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn were Fond Lac business callers Friday. Miss Phyllis Baets of Dundee speinday with Miss Cordell Bartelt. Wm. Hammes of East Valley called n the Geo. H. Meyer family Monday

the week with her sixters at Lake Miss Carol Wierman of Onion Riv

is visiting with her cousin Miss Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern visits Sunday with Fred Ebert and family

Waucousta. Alfred Knauer and family of Ply llage Sunday.

Several of our young folks attended the firemen's dance at Lake Ellen on Anton Rinzel and brother of East Valley called on friends in the village

Monday evening.
Clyde Hernings and Clarence Seifert of Round Lake were village cal-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and aughter Muriel of Lake Seven spent

Monday with relatives here.

Miss Hazel Arimond of Milwaukee spent from Friday till Sanday with r aunt Mrs. Anna Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fam. ily of Slinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and family. Mrs. Ed. Arimond, son Louis, Mrs. Anna Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. W. J Romaine enjoyed an auto trip to turgeon Bay Monday.

Ralph Krueger and sister Florence.
Armin Bell and Miss Mabel Taylor of
Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Uelmen Sunday. Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

son, who was kicked by a horse nile hitching it to a cultivator Sat day morning, is getting along nice Bert Wierman and family of Onion River, Mrs. Lora Mattes and children

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkins of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and family. John Bowser and family of Silver reek spent Friday evening with Mr nd Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Their son el returned home with them, after ding the forepart of the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen als seir guest, Ralpis, Relaid and Miss. ence Knieger, Armin Bell and Miss Mabel Taylor attended the Fire men's picnic at Lake Ellen Sund

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke Round Lake Mrs. Fred Heider, son Harry and Herbert of Dundee, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Falk, daughter Evelyt of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family. Mr and Mrs. Falk were accompanied ho by Mrs. Clara Marquardt who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

EAST VALLEY

Catherine Hammes spent Monday with Olive Rinzel. O'ive Ringel spent Saturday with

Catherine Hammes. Nic Hammes and son William or Beechwood callers Tuesday. Leo Kaas called at the Nic Hammes home one flay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen autoe! to West Bend Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were Campbellsport callers Friday evening. Mrs. Peter Rinzel spent Wednesday with Noah Netzinger and family at

New Fane. Arthur Gengler of Granville Center spent the week-end at the Rinzel homes here

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and family called at the Peter Schilt home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

family at St. Michaels Sunday.

John Hammes of Cheeseville and
Jake Berres of West Bend spent Saturday at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel son

Myron and daughter Rocelia spent Sunday with relatives at Newburg.

Olive and Martha Rinzel visited beck of Leroy, Lawrence Rinzel and with Mr. and Mrs. N. Netzinger and Wm. Hammes visited with Mr. and

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ttle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poul.

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son at New Fane Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter called at the John Roden home at St. Michaels Tuesday even-

Olive Rinzel, Catherine Hammes, Martha, Edmund and Leona Rinzel visited at Forest Lake Monday after.

The feast of St. Ann was celebrated here last Saturday with a solemn high mass at nine o'clock, which was largely attended. Mrs. Math Schladweiler of Minne.

sota and Mrs. John Fellenz and sons of St. Michaels spent Saturday at the Joe Schladweiler home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes, daughters Catherine and Theresa and son

Joe visited with friends at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Schraufnagel and chilCondensed Statement of the Condition

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	* 134,261.54
Overdrafts	346.26
U. S. and Other Bonds	38,465.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash on Hand and Due from Bauks	19,685 38
Total	\$202,208.36
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	4,213.95
DEPOSITS	172,994.41
Total	\$000,000,00

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Mrs. Pesch and family Sunday.
Art. Gengler of Granville, Olive, Leona, Anton and Math. Rinzel, Ceceliand Elroy Pesch, Lawrence, Myron and Gregor Rinzel spent Saturday evening at the Nic. Hammes home.

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lawrenz and family were Fond du Lac callers on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and

family of New Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaeh-

nert and family spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. Chas Krueger Sr., spent Sunday evening day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

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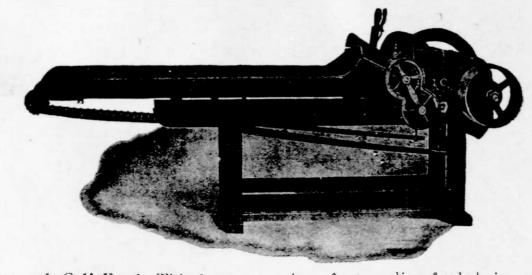
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GOING NORTH

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Walter Schaefer was a Milwau-kee visitor Wednesday.

The regular monthly stock fair

-Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee

-Edward Brandt of Milwaukee vis-

-L. P. Rosenheimer and son Leh-

spent Sunday with his parents here.

Wednesday was largely attended.

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of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home TEST. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Tuesday.

-Miss Alice Becker of Milwaukee spent the week with the Jacob Becker

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung of Fond

bert Wittmann family.

Miss Clara Simon here.

-Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Milvaukee was a guest of the Hubert Wittman family Sunday.

-Mrs. Peter Remmel of Racine, and Mike Bohn visited with Jake Remmel and wife Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent aturday and Sunday with relatives

it Oshkosh and Appleton. Wm. Eberle delivered a load ouse hold furniture for Adelph Backaus to Marshfield Tuesday. -Clarence Schoeffer of Milwaukee on the same pent the week with the Jac Harter

amily in the town of Auburn. and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.

FOR SALE-Pure bred Scotch Col. Laughlin a tives here. waskum, Wis .- Advertisement. -Miss Manila Klessig returne

home Monday from several days visit with relatives at Milwarkes. -Governor J. J. Blaine will deliver

political speech at West Bend on Monday, August 4, at 12:30 p. m. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and Dr. Leo Brauchle and fam_ ily were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. danning on attending the skat tour- Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. ment at West Bend tomorrow Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. Truttchell of and friends here.

Mrs. J. Aspenleiter and son Jakie with Mr. and Mrs. Wm F. Schulz and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, and Miss Mary Remmel and Miss Helen

iting two weeks with the Ed. Smith

hildren of Milwaukee visited here and at Sturgeon Bay, and Appleton during the past week. -Mrs. Edw. St. achota of Milwaukee spent the week with her mother,

ACICION NOICHE IN MAN AL BROWN NOICHEN HONOICH -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kocher and housekeeping in the upper flat of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wm. Backus residence on West Wa-FOR SOME DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE STA Groth and family of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack. son and John Faber and family of -Rev. J. Voeks and wife are visiting with the John Klessig family. West Bend spen Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schowalter and Misses Viola and Gladys Tesch of -Miss Margaret Connelly of Berlin was a guest of friends here Sunday. Mrs. Frank Quandt and family. Mrs. Frank Quandt and family,

household goods into his new residence this week, located just north of the house he formerly resided in. ited under the parental roof Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, My-

ron Perschbacher and Nathan Quandt spent Thursday evening with the former's son Edward at Fond du Lac. -The stock fair held here Wednes-

day was largely attended. A 40 foot stock car filled to its capacity was shipped by Backus and Beisbier. -- Rev. H. Heidel and family were



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

--Gilbert Kraemer of Milwauker spent the week with Rev. H. Heidel

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Van Beek

and daughter Rose Marie, Messrs Ben Volm and Andrew Staehler spent Sunday with Joseph Theusch and family -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip, Mrs. John Seip, Grandma Seip and Miss Laura Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Koch and other relatives

-Orie Buss, Oscar Koerble and son George and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble motored to Marshfield Thesday where they spent the week with rela

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pleets of Mi-waukee and Mrs. Emma Gelds, son Robert and children Edna and Agnes spent Sunday with N. J. Mortes and

-Mr. and Mrs. Nie Ue'men and two children of Cecil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes here and with the Jac. Harter family in the town of Auburn. -The Misses Camilla Driessel and

Cecil Runte of the Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel. -The Ice Cream social given by

the ladies of the Evang. Peace church on the church grounds on Wednesday evening, was largely attended in spite of the inclement weather. -Mr and Mrs. Florian Furicht, and

John Furicht of Chicago and Ber Smith of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family and other relatives and friends

-A joint Masonic picnic will be held at Wolfrum's, Little Cedar Lake on Saturday, Aug. 9. Four lodges will attend, namely: Cedarburg. Menomonee Falls, Hartford and West

-Charles Raether and daughter Frances and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller mo-tored to Fond du Lac Wednesday evening where they visited with the latter's son Edward, at the St. Agnes

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opgenorth and children of Milwaukee visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her--Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn man Opgenorth, on Sunday. Their nd family were guests of relatives son Sylvester remained for a more extended visit.

-Otto H. Miller and family of Mil-vaukee spent Sunday at the Jake of West Bend will be at Weber's Shoe Store Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 6. Corns, bunions, ingrown du Lac spent Thursday with the Hu- nails, fallen arches, etc. painlessly treated. Consultation free,

-Little Miss Rose Mary Simon of Ashford is visiting with her aunt, Hattie Mae Wharton of Rockton, Ill., called in the village Thursday while -Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Toshjian of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister Celia (Mrs. Fred Arndt) who is quite seriously ill at her home there.

joy out of life for many people—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MCUNTAIN TEA owes its great popularity to folks who endorse it strongly—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertise_

-Carl Meilahn of the town of Ke-waskum and L. D. Brockhorst of Milwaukee purchased lots from Anton Seigfert at Round Lake this week. The lots are on the east side of the lake. They intend to erect cottages

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf motore -Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gutschenriter accompanied by Mrs. Fred Buddenha. gen and daughter, who visited a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc Laughlin and family and other rela-

-Rev. C. V. Burton and daughter Jeanette, Misses Amanda Birkholtz, Maude Willis, Lottie Schultz, Ruth Clark, Mrs. Kate Challer, all of Milwaukee were guests of Albert Glander and Mrs. Augusta Clark and fam-

ily last Friday. -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube and ment. family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family. Mrs. I sura cistern and about 1800 clay brick, In-A large number from here are Schaefer and Miss Agnes Schaefer of quire at this office.—Advertisement.

Elizabeth Schaefer and other relatives mouth and August- Kreutzinger - Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Riffer and plenty of water. Inc. Sunday at the John Weddig family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black of fice.—Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Riffer and

son and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. first mortgage on a 120 acre far Chas. Bade and sons Willie and Alfred near Campbellsport. For particular and Elmer Baum, all of Milwaukee -Mr. and Mrs. Alva Witzig of spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baum Lagrange, Ill., spent the week with the S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zei-Many people dig their graves with

their teeth. Constipation is the great-cluding eleven acres of land cont. est curse of the day. Stagnant de- ing an excellent gravel pit. Harbeck enjoyed a motor trip to Stur- cayed matter in the stomach and bowels, may cause serious trouble. Frank Rose, R. D. 4, Kewaskum -Miss Frances Zeimet returned to Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN. her home here last Sunday, after vis- TAIN TEA for constitution-Results guaranteed.-Otto B. Graf, Kewasum, Wis .- Adevertisement.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rom one at d family and Dr. Leo Brauchle metored to Columbus, Wis., Sunday, where they spent the day with the latter's family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brauchle and daughter. The doctor and his family have gone to

-Leo Brodzeller received word this week that he had successfully passed the state dental examination. Alex Gilbert of Milwaukee and Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellaport, also passed same. Mr. Brodzeller has as yet not located a place where he will practice dentistry. From reports received -N. W. Rosenheimer moved his here Mr. Gilbert will locate at Watertown. We wish the young doctors

-A number of little guests attended the party of Sylvia Schmidt, in honor of her birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon, at her home here Those present were: Charlotte Lay, Betty Lay, Ruth Rosenheimer, Ruth Heppe, Ione Schmidt, Elizabeth Martin, Sylvia Kloke, Retha Jane Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kloke and they spent a two weeks' vacution. in the town of Scott Sunday, where the Reverend preached at the mission festival at the Emmanuel church.

heimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kloke and son Henry and Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbellsport.

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most beautiful homes in Kewaskun, to be sold at a bargain. For particulars see Wm. Larson, Campbellsport. Wis., R. 3.—Advertisement. 8 3 tf.



-Robert Sallesbury and A. (Reichard made a brief visit wit friends in the village on Inesday. Mr. Sallesbury is well known here having been here a number of times to make up casts for home talent plays. gentlemen were on their way home to Milwaukee, from Fox Lake, where

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U.S. AND PERSIA ARE NEAR BREACH

State Department's Note Demands Immediate Action by Teheran Government.

Washington.-Diplomatic relations between the United States and Persia mny be broken at any moment, it was learned at the State department

The department, in language which. while diplomatic, left no doubt of this nation's intentions, informed the Persian government that it did not intend to stand by without action on the murder of Muj. Robert Pabrie. American vice consul, who was assassinated by a street mob. The note was forwarded through the American minister in Teheran.

The note, it is understood, demands the immediate apprehension and punishment of those who committed the assault upon Major Imbrie, and the assault upon his companion, Mellin Seymour, another American, It also insists that proper punishment be accorded to those officials or public serv- MARKET QUOTATIONS ants who were present and failed to take steps to prevent the outrage. In this category are included members

Washington—For the wak ended July 22.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices. In addition to the purishment of the street and reparations of indemality for the July person and their accessories, and reparations of indemality for the July 23.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices. In addition to the punishment of the street, \$7.50 10.85; but the rews and halfers, \$3.50 \$0.9.00; feeder access \$4.75 \$0.00 \$1.

Termination in Persia and it is demanded that the Persia authorities

Elberta peaches, \$1.50,200 per six-basket carrier and bushel basket in city wholesale markets. California cantaloupes best salmon tints, standard 45's, \$3.00,03.50; Arizona salmon tints, \$3.00,03.75; pink meats in flats of 12 to 15 melons, 750,0\$1.25. Georgis of 12 to 15 melons, 75-67 \$1.25. Georgia and South Carelina Tom Watson watermelons, \$125.00@350.00 bulk per care

named to install automatic train con- 40 the Minneapolis, 55c St. Leuis. trol devices by February 1, 1926. At the same time the commission's original order, which required 49 roads to install devices by January 1, 1924, was modified so as to permit the use

Mrs. Ferguson Second in

son allpped back to third place, Mrs. first class. Mirlam Perguson again going late secand The totals for the three leaders Yanks Get Lion's Share of are; Robertson, 163,350; Mrs. Fergu- Olympic Prizes; Games End son, 120,605; Davidson, 117,216. Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson will cuter a second primary in August to determine the Democratic nomination.

Gasoline Sold at 9 Cents

gallon by one company in Burlington, the United States. France was second It is expected that prices at the with 64; Sweden, 44. Great Britain, filling stations may drop to 11 cents, 41; Finland, 34; with 41 other nations although none was for sale below 13 trailing. cents so far. The 13-cent price has held steady for more than six weeks. Hundreds Dead, Say New

Laying Plans to Harness

centralized steam electric plants at to South India were received here. strategic points, development of large Railways are washed out, bridges subhydroelectric projects and extension merged and impassable, buge tracts of interconnection among the differ. cut off from the outside world, many ent systems are advocated in a report tea and coffee plantations rulned and made public by the engineering subcommittee of the northeast superpow. Several hundreds of lives have been er committee, headed by Secretary of lost. Commerce Honver.

Monoplane Test Hurls Four to Their Death

were almost instantly killed when the ended June 30, broke all previous recnew cabin monoplane California ords, according to the official publicacrushed to the ground at a commer. tion, the Panama Canal Record, Durcial air port here late Sunday after ing the 12 months 5,848 ocean-going beginning an exhibition flight. They ships passed through. Total tolls were builder; his wife, their eight-year-old 024,201. The total crigo was 27,218,-

Germans for Dawes Report

Washington. - In a first-hand report adepting the Dawes report."

Moose Convention Opens

New York.-The Loyal Order of Moose opened its annual convention in persons were instantly killed in a Carnegie hall with 2,500 delegates pres- grade crossing automobile crash at ent. Secretary Davis, supreme direc- Hand avenue crossing on the Pennsyltor, read his against report.

Minnesota Bank Closed

St. Paul. Minn.-The First State bank of Balaton, with deposits of ap- senate committee appointed to inproximately \$700,000, was closed be vestigate the internal revenue bureau cause of depleted reserves, it was an voted to resume the inquiry during nounced at the office of the state su- the summer recess. The decision was perintendent of banks.

Five Men Lose Lives

New Orleans, La.—Five men lost Moscow.—The soviet government their lives when a twist of wind picked has appropriated \$32,000,000 for the up the river packet Climax on its way purpose of coping with the threatened in stream in the Mississippi river and famine in Russia, according to a re-

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Nature, Law, God, Coolidge Text to the Boy Scouts

hood and of Americanism are rever- 234. ence for nature, reverence for law, Texas Primary Battle and reverence for God. The President Dallas, Texas - After having held always considered these three fundasecond place in the Democratic race mentals the outstanding characterisfor the nomination for governor the tics of his younger son, who died three greater part of the day, Lynch David- weeks ago, and who was a boy scout,

Colombes. - The eighth Olympic games, in which the United States scored a triumph, came to a formal close Sunday afternoon in the Colombes stadium, where retresentatives of 45 nations from all parts of the by Burlington (lowa) Co. globe fought the main battle for ath-Burlington, lows.—Gasoline was be-ing sold from the wagon at 9 cents a letic supremacy. Ninety-eight of the 361 Olympic medals awarded went to

Reports on India Flood

Calcutta.-New reports on the abthe U. S. Water Giants normal monsoon which carried flood Washington - Establishment of large and disaster in appalling proportions thousands of houses were swept away.

\$24,000,000 in Panama Canal Tolls in One Year at the capital.

New York .- The tenth fiscal year of Los Angeles. Cal.—Four persons operation of the Panama canal, which 15 Jews Killed in Pogrom son and Burgess Creeth, who was prioring the craft. 2,208,244 tons.

Four Drown in Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn .- J. Wynn Cullen, to this government on conditions in superintendent of Overton Park 200, Germany. Assistant Commercial At. his wife, their six-year-old son and a tache Breed, just arrived from Berlin, brother of Cullen's were drowned in stated that Germany is 'in favor of the Mississippi river 25 miles north of here while bathing.

Four Die on Crossing Cape May Courthouse, N. J .- Four

vania railroad here.

Resume Revenue Bureau Quiz Washington .- A majority of the

taken over Chairman Watson's protest Soviets Raise Big Funds

cent announcement.

WHIPPET TANKS DEFEAT REBELS

Brazil Federals Win Twenty-Three Day Battle for City of Sao Paulo.

Buctos Aires - After 23 days of almost continuous fighting the Brazilian rebel forces evacuated the city of Sao Paulo under pressure of the government besieging army, which is now in possession of the entire city. This information is contained in official announcement made by the Brazilian war office. The rebels fled in special trains toward the interior and are being pursued. Their only avenues of escape are to the west and the northwest, and the government asserts that its (roops in these regions already are in position to deal with them. The withdrawal of the rebels from Sao Paulo followed severe fighting inside has been elected chairman of the Dem. the city on Sanday. The rebels apocratic senatorial campaign commit- pear to have made a desperate effort to hold back the government advance,

At daybreak Monday the federal forces brought whipper tanks into play against the rebels. The rebels already had begun their evacuation when this assault was made. The federals took numerous prisoners, but the rebel lead-

revolutionary forces from Sao Paulo \$2,000 each. and the occupation of that city by Dorothy, an unusually attractive girl Americans in Sao Paulo were found to be sufe.

Ford Sales Increases 15 Pct.: Lincolns Gain 42 Pct.

Detroit, Mich.-Excluding Sundays and holidays and figuring full operation for 24 hours each day, the Ford Motor company made and sold nearly 5 cars, including Fords, trucks, tractors and Lincolns, every minute of the first six months of this year, establishing a new high record. Total sales of all units during the period was 1,074,227. Of this number 1,026, 978 was of Ford cars and trucks, an Washington.—President Coolidge, in Increase over the same period a year of the permissive or manual control a message which White House officials ago of 15 per cent, and 4.015 was of feature in connection with automatic say really was written as his "in me- Lincolns, an increase of 42 per cent. moriam" to Calvin. Jr., told 60 boy Tractor sales were at about the same scouts that the fundamentals of scout- rate as a year ago, the total being 43,-

Chicago Bandits Cow 20

and one of the alleged robbers was of the nation's condition, arrested. The others made a getaway.

154 From Wrecked Jap Steamship Still Missing

sengers and members of the crew of Shimpo Maru.

Hits Washington Whisky Ring With 36 Indictments

Tampa, Fla .- A federal grand jury, in session here, returned an indictment involving 36 persons, from Jacksonville in Washington, in connection with an alleged liquor ring which was alleged to include railroad officials, police officers, and government officials

on Steamer in Russia

killed took place recently on a Rus-

Hogs Up to \$10.60

Chicago.-Hog prices in the Chicago market leaped 40 to 80 cents per hun-

Comes Out for LaFollette Indianapolis, Ind.-John Zahnd, who was nominated for President by the

Ad Men Feted at Paris Paris.—The 500 American advertis-Large crowds cheered them wherever celve \$250 insurance policies, and they went. A heavy police service those of a year or more service \$500,

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Dr. J. J. Richardson, a noted Washington throat specialist, will accompany John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, on his stumping tour in the forthcoming campaign.

MARYLAND MOB TARS

Men, Led by Jealous Wife, Beat Young Woman.

Frederick, Md. Charged with the state capital as having greeted the ty-one-year-old Dorothy Grandon, eight over to the grand jury under bond of

Brazilian government forces was an- with brown eyes and bobbed brown Pine and 15 cans in the Big Pine, over before he could get out of the Heifers nounced in advices received by the hair, was stripped and tarred by a This is one of the largest trout plant. way. Chances for his recovery are Cows State department. The department's mob of between 60 and 60 persons, advices were based upon dispatches most of them men, on the highway from the admiral commanding the near Middletown, Md. The woman Brazilian naval forces, which said all who was arrested, Mrs. Mary Shank, boldly admitted that she had led the mob, had beaten the Grandon girl, and had poured on the tar and feathers, because she said the girl had been "going with" her husband.

Dorothy Grandon, her body still covered with tar, was bound over under All are of Superior, where Mr. Ander-\$500 bond as a material witness.

Fifty more business men, merchants and citizens of Myersville, face arrest cued the girl from the mob.

Coolidge Calls Defense

the lobby of Hotel Hayes, an exclusive lawing of war can be accomplished, residential hostelry, pulled revolvers, but that he fails to see any inconsistin an auto, but were picked up by not been authorized by the government flivver squad, as speeders, after a and conveys a wrong impression as to chase, during which several bullets the purposes. He considers it a pubwere fired. The money was recovered lic exhibit; a reminder to the people

Man Attacks Mrs. Imbrie as the Police Stand By

the northeast coast of Hokkaido is- in Persia, according to a dispatch from land, have landed from lifeboats, 102 Teheran to the London Times. While double that number. passengers and 52 of the crew are Persian police stood by and made no still missing and are believed to have attempt to interfere, Mrs. Imbrie is been drowned. The disaster was due declared to have been attacked by a to a collision with the freighter young man who then spat upon her and tore the veil of mourning from her face as she rode in an automobile with a physician attached to the American mission. The youth then threw gravel at the occupants of the

Three Oil Companies Lose \$1,026,000 to 6 Children

Enid, Okla .- A judgment of \$1,026,-000 against the Sinclair Oil company, the Garfield Oll company and the Exchange Oil company was awarded the six children of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crews, deceased, by Judge J. B. Culli-Riga.-A pogrom in which it is which had been pending for nearly known 15 Jewish passengers were three years, was filed by Miss Laura were Camond Belcher, designer and \$24,291,492, a monthly average of \$2. tween Hakashin and Novgorod Sew- and leases were declared null and void jersk, according to reports received by the decision, which ordered an achieve from soviet Russia. counting of oil taken from the field.

Bride, 74, Takes Eighth Mate Biloxi, Miss.—Having her hair dred weight Monday, registering one Sanders, seventy-four years old, and of the most sensational upturns in the A. J. Fuller, ninety-six years old, both history of the local stockyards. Best inmates of the Confederate Soldiers' home here, were publicly married.

Files Suit Against Miners Prescott, Ariz.-The United States National Independent party at its convention here July 9, announced his occupying the Grand canyon near the

Bright Angel trail.

Rail Insurance Plan ing men who are touring Europe were employees of the Northern Pacific railhonored by a buge demonstration here. way of six months' service will re-

under a plan announced.

West Baden, Ind.-The executive Philadelphia.-Two women and a ommittee of the National Federation boy were killed and six persons were of Business and Professional Women's injured when a train crashed into an clubs selected Portland, Maine, for the automobile at a crossing at Willow Grove Park.

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denman, of Henry on Horseshoe island, and then the inland village of Loyd, Richland not until they had removed their lugcounty, gives this couple 16 living chil- gage. When the canoe was fastened dren. Twins have been born to the to a mooring the reptile, nearly as family four times. One child died dur- large around as a man's arm, crawled ing the winter, and there are now 12 onto a seat to watch the swimmers as sons and four daughters in the home. they dove from a springboard. The last five children are under 3 years, twins having been born to them | Green Bay-Whatever the late sealess than three years ago.

where the present wooden bridge, said in field work. to be the longest wooden span high-

AND FEATHERS GIRL cording to Division Engineer O. C. that his lifeless body had been found the Wolf river north from Keshena as the result of continued poor health. No. 1 mixed ... and gives access to the Dells of the Wolf, Big Eddy and Big Smoky Falls.

tarring and feathering of pretty twen- trout try from the St. Croix hatchery portion of his body. He was employ Prime, heavy butchers..... 9.15@ 9.40 were received by the Oneida County ed by Gund & Graham, paving con Light butchers ... men and one woman have been bound Fish and Game Protective association tractors, Prairie du Chien. As he Fair to best, light. and planted in streams near Rhine- stepped from a grading machine te Fair to best, mixed. the Prairie river, 25 cans in the Little the machine following pushed him Steers ings in several years.

> Frederic Five persons were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding was driven in-Those hurt are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Teissler were Mrs. A. W. Fleck nice and Mildred, and a Mrs. Smith. Pinkey Mitchell, the boxer, both of

Sheboygan-Extending his left hand as members of the mob. Sheriff Al- to flick the ashes off his cigaret as he Superior - Authorities in Superior baugh of Frederick county, after ques- was riding on a truck, Ray Renselman, have ordered a leaking water pipe tioning the girl at the home of James 20, Sheboygan, was bitten by an Aire near the cell of William Buuts, con-Whip, a farmer, announced that war- dale dog leaning out of a passing auto- fessed slayer, repaired, following comrants would be sworn out. Whip was mobile. The middle finger of his left plaints that the dripping of the water threatened with death because he res- band was torn open. A sample of the from the pipe to the stone floor would dog's blood has been sent to the state drive the prisoner insane. Buuts is board of health for evidence of rabies | confined in a cell in a remote corner Ba

Day a Public Exhibit ed a good detour around the stretch drown the sound of the dripping water. dium weight (200 to 250 lbs.), medium Washington .- President Coolidge an- of highway 40, which recently disapnounced criticism against the War de- peared from sight near Island lake, partment's "defense day" program in Rusk county. The bottom apparently in which she was riding crashed into 9.50; light light (130 to 160 ibs.). a letter to Frederick J. LPby, execu- sank away and the highway for 50 a horse wandering on the road, Martha mon choice, \$8.25@9.40; packing hogs, tive secretary of the National Council feet became nothing but black mud Madson, telephone operator of Fond smooth, \$8.00@8.40; packing hours, Hotel Clerks and Guests for Prevention of War. The President and water. Soundiags were taken but du Lac. lost three teeth, suffered se- rough, \$7.75@8.60; slaughter pigs. (130)

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Oshkosh Records at the tourist kosh, show that in the last two months an ice house several blocks away. and willow. London.- Mrs. Robert Imbrie, wife 2.731 tourists stopped there over night. Tokyo,-Although a few more pas- of the American vice consul who was They came in 839 automobiles. As beaten to death by a Persian mob. August and September are the periods ming and preserving may be all right. the steamer Tairei Maru, wrecked off has also been attacked and insuited for heaviest travel it is expected the but there does not seem to be a flaw persons registering will be more than in the old-tashioned way either, as

> chine has been installed at the water- can of cherries which had been canned abode and thus enjoys its protection. works at Antigo. The installation is 46 years ago. The fruit was found to Old-fashioned Chinese girls seldom more in the nature of a preventative be in excellent condition. than a remedy, as tests of the city water show it unusually pure. The

county. R. E. Rooney, a farmer liv- consin lake region. ing three miles from Chippewa Falls, was paid \$241 for the peas cut from will average in value \$190 an acre.

Burlington-A fire, believed to have loss is estimated at \$35,000. been started from crossed wires, destroyed the garage of the Automotive \$20,000. Three used cars on the sec- the general store, garage and auto advance with the wave (until it of parts were ruined.

master and alderman of the village charge of fortune telling. for a number of years.

was unhurt.

15 feet. The accident occurred while county. he was filling his silo.

would choose a snake for a canoe companion, but Willis Smith, Newell Munson and Edwin Howe. Prairie du Chien youths about 17, had a threefoot slimy moccasin as their guest on a canoe trip on the Mississippi. The poisonous reptile had secreted itself in the prow of the canoe among the camp paraphernalia. It was not dis-Richland Center-The birth of twins covered until the boys reached Camp

Prairie du Chien-Not many boys

15 months ago and another child born son of heavy rains may have done to the majority of farm crops it has proved a blessing for sugar beets and Eau Claire Excavations for abut this crop shows an unexpectedly good ments of the new Shawtown bridge, stand of plants, according to George which will span the Chippewa river W. McCormick, president of the Meto carry state highways 37 and 85 into nominee River Sugar Co. This con-Eau Claire from the south, will start cern handles approximately 75 per this week. Detours will not be nec- cent of the sugar beet acreage in Wisessary, since the new span will be consin and upper Michigan. Some erected at a place different from that 3,000 skilled workers are now engaged

way bridge in the state, now crosses | Fond du Lake-Within 16 minutes after Mr and Mrs. William Braatz, Fond du Lac, who were preparing to Antigo Scate trunk highway 55, leave on an auto trip to Minnesota, also known as the Old Military road, had telephoned to the home of their which has been closed to traffic for son, Harry E. Braatz, 28, town of Emweeks on account of extensive con. pire, Fond du Lac county, to inquire struction work, is now passable, ac- as to his health, they were notified Rollman. The section closed is be hanging in a barn on his farm. He No. 1 timothy. tween highways 47 and 64. It follows had hanged himself while despondent No. 2 timothy.

Prairie du Chien-Murrell Gassen, Rye straw .. 18, was seriously injured when two Oats straw Rhinelander-Seventy cans of brook wheels of a tractor ran over the lower lander. Thirty cans were placed in make an adjustment the tractor on doubtful, it is said.

Monroe-Mrs. C. L. Teissler, Monbruised when the car in which she was riding collided with another as both to a ditch four miles south of Frederic. tried to pass at a narrow point. With Anderson, their two daughters, Ber- and Mrs. Myron Mitchell, wife of Milwaukee. They were only bruised. son is captain of the fire department. Four men from Beloit were in the other car, which was badly damaged.

of the pail and for several days paced Hogs-Heavy weight (250 to 350 Birchwood-The state has complet the floor so that his footsteps would lbs.), medium choice, \$9.1949.40; me-

Fond du Lac-When the automobile to 200 lbs.), common choice, \$8.75@ Chicago. Four young men entered says he profoundly hopes that the out- a firm bottom could not be located. | vere cuts on the face and arms, and los. down), medium choice, \$7.55 0 8.75. was knocked unconscious. Three Stevens Point-Awakened by the companions were injured slightly and

> Marinette-A craving for drugs led Fourth of July climate in Fort to the theft of a medicine case from Yukon, Alaska, is sometimes hotter the automobile of Dr. M. D. Bird, than in Miami, Florida. Marinette. Entrance to the garage If there were not other reasons for unlocking the door. Nothing was tak- amusing would be sufficient. a hypodermic, when the case was trees in France, but they are also un camp site at Menominee park. Osh- found the next day by three boys in earthed under beeches, hazel, birch

> > Tomah New-fashioned ways of cancan be attested by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Skelley, Necedah, who recently cele-

Eagle River-The Lincoln Road as dering and the task of bringing up plan is to watch the tests and intro- sociation has been organized with children. duce chlorine whenever conditions Donald Fraser as president. W. H. Individuals or business concerns are Bent is in charge of road construct permitted by the Italian government to tion. It is the intention of the asso use postage stamps as an advertising Chippewa Falls-A heavy crop of ciation to give Lincoln one of the best medium upon agreeing to pay a corpeas is being harvested in Chippewa systems of roads in the northern Wis tain percentage of sales receipts for

main factory building adjoining. The falls becomes more animated.

Co., owned by William Carpenter, in fered at Lake Park, a suburb just wave is merely a movement on the Burlington. The loss is estimated at south of Racine, when fire destroyed surface. The water itself does not ond floor, a tractor and a large stock owned by William Ligges. The origin breaks), but the water of the current of the fire is a mystery.

Phillips-Fred Heisler, a Phillips the main line of the Wisconsin Power rency existent, though it is the only youth, was critically hurt in an auto- and Light company burned out, allow- form internationally recognized. Nor mobile collision on the Lugerville road ing a high tension wire to fall, five way sometimes uses corn for compile near Phillips. He was pinned under valuable dairy cows, owned by Horace Fijians use whales' teeth; while choneath his car and was picked up un- Bishop. Livingston, came in contact colate, cocoanuts and eggs are employconscious. Miss Ida Tomacek, driver with the wire and were killed. A ed in the interior of South America of the car which struck I eisler's auto, fifth was so severely burned it was There are parts of New Guinea where killed later.

off two small porkers and Rhinehart Juda offers 14 lots and the privilege of him ap? If the family is a good one, watched for the bear several nights. purchasing the old school building he has no difficulty in obtaining credit.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Butter,				
Creamery tubs		370		
Extra Brsts		3369 346		
O110036,				
Am'can, full cream, tw	Ins. 18	@ 184c		
Young Americas	18	12 1 19c		
Daisies	18	1814 (F19c		
Longhorns	19	@1914c		
Brick	15	5 St 16c		
Limburger	19	30c		
Eggs.				
Fresh, current receipts	26	@26%c		
Seconds	19	% S 20c		
Live Poult	ry,	200		
Fowls		_166y21e		
Roosters		14c		
Turkeys, plump				
Ducks		16s 18c		
Geese		120		
Grain.				
Corn -				
No. 2 white	1.1114	0112		
No. 2 yellow	1.100	91.11		
No. 2 mixed	1.10	68-1-1034		
Outs				
No. 3 white		69 .5314		
Rye-		11/1/1/1/1/1		
No. 2	86	@ .87		
Barley-	200.00	48		
Choice to fancy	84	sp .86		
Fair to good				
Light Weight		EF .80		
		5.00		

20.00@21.05 18.00@19.00 .18.00 + 19.00No. 2 clover, mixed. ..14.00@17.00 10.00 @ 10.50 10.00 @ 10.50 8 25 6 8.75

8.50@ 9.50 Calves .. MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Bulls ...

3. 10 6 8.00

2.25 6 6.50

3.666 5.25

Wheat-No.	1 northern 1.323,	61.373
Corn-No. 3	yellow1.0414	在1.05%
Oats-No. 3	white	4912
Rye-No. 2		8114
	2.45	

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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1.	Wheat-				
		hard	1331	Q 1.	39 2
-	Corn-				
-1	No. 2	yellow	1.1044	aI.	11
		mixed			
3	Oats-				
S	No. 3	white	.53	@ 1	11:4
	Parlor			10 '	7

choice, \$9.25@9.50; light weight (160

Darked-colored honey is used in the

was made by breaking a window and loving people the fact that they are en excepting a bottle of narcotic and Most truffles are found under oak

> On the United States government farm for bees are found 3,750,000 of

the finest Italian specimens, which are used for observation purposes. The white crab spider, says Nature Magazine, assumes the color of the Antigo-A modern chlorinating ma- brated a family reunion by opening a flower in which he has taken up his

think of music and art as a means of

enjoyment, preferring cooking, laun-

The butterfly fish remains absolute Marinette-The saw mill of the M ly motionless throughout the day, says the first acre and one-quarter of his and M. Box Co., Marinette, was de Nature Magazine. It may always be 19-acre patch. On that basis, his crop stroyed by fire. Heroic efforts on the found at the same spot near the surpart of the fire department saved the face of the water, but when twilight

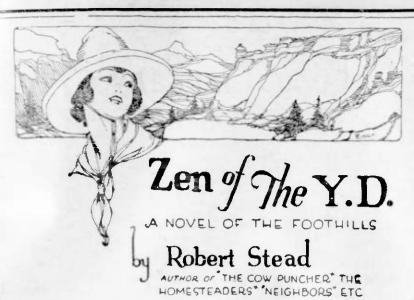
The difference between a wave and a current is that a current is a stream Racine-A loss of \$10,000 was suf of water moving in the sea, while a actually travels.

Chaldean libraries are said to have Mayville-Henry Kloeden, 80, native Oshkosh-Daisy Fries, a member of been founded as early as 1700 B. C. of Mayville, died suddenly while eat- a gipsy camping party, was fined \$50 Diodorus Siculus describes a library ing supper. The aged man was post- and ordered out of Oshkosh, on a in the tomb of Osymandyas, 1400 B. C. The first public library was found ed in 540 B. C.

Livingston-When an insulator on Money is not the only form of cur the natives pay their bills in slaves!

Jumbo, the African elephant, was 11 Tomahawk-When struck by a belt Birchwood-The state has completed feet 6 inches in height and for twentywhich left a pulley. Gust Kraft, a a detour around the stretch of high five years was on exhibition at the Lincoln county farmer, suffered the way 40 which recently disappeared royal zoological gardens in London befracture of six ribs. He was thrown from sight near Island lake, Rusk fore he was bought by P. T. Barrana, the American circus proprietor for \$10,000.

Monroe-A subscription of \$1,000 tc When a Japanese merchant goes to Rhinelander-Horace Rhinehart, a start a fund for a home for the aged his banker for credit, the banker farmer near Bass lake, shot and killed people of Green county is offered by wants to see his balance sheet but a 300-pound black bear as the animal A. A. Gillett, Juda. The institution also asks about the family. Who are was invading the pig pen on the Rhine would be located in that village and his relatives? Who are his wife's relahart farm. It had previously carried be endowed, according to his plan. tives? Will the family council ack



"I could suggest another reason,"

"For your leaving it severely alone."

ed Grant, somewhat petulantly. "You

"Anoth r reason for what?"

"Linder!"

soul that's in them.

fied for the occasion-of a land-

shark in winning his wife. He makes

out in reality he is selfish to the core.

his own vanity, but as for her finer na-

ture, the real Zen, her soul if you

He lavishes money on her to satisfy

ed Grant Somewhat Petulantly.

"That's hardly fair."

great appearance of unselfishness,

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CHAPTER XV-Continued.

-18-"Plantis Bruce-rather a nice name." "What was I saying? Oh, yes; see which way it's headed." Phytis I grew to like her-very ach-but I couldn't marry her. You said Linder, pointedly.

"Denny, you big, big boy!" she nurmured. "Do you suppose every man marries his first choice?"

"It has always seemed to me that are in a taciturn mood today, Linder." second choice is a makeshift. It doesn't seem quite square--"

are really first choices. Wisdom comes be such a de-d foot upon occasion." arations was a puzzle, but Wilson himwith experience, you know." "Not always. At any rate I couldn't have it in the face."

merry her while my heart was yours." "I suppose not," she answered, and said Linder, getting up and putting his Man-on-the-Hill," said the boy. "You again he noted a touch of weariness in band on his friend's shoulder; "I feel have to sit down in a chair." her voice. "I know something of what that I have an interest in the chap Grant sat down and with a strange divided affection-if one can even say who saved all of me except what this mixture of emotions drew the little It is divided means. Denay, I will empty sleeve stands for, and it's that chap between his knees as he listened make a confession. I knew you would interest which makes me speak about to the long-forgotten prattle, come back; I always was sure you something which you may say is none. At the third line the boy stopped. would come back. "Then, I said to my of my business. I was out here Mon- "You have to tell me now," he seif, I will see this man Grant as he is, day night to see you, and you were prompted, and the reality will clear my brain of not at home. I came out again "But I can't, Willie; I have forall this idealism which I have woven Wednesday, and you were not at home. gotten." about him,' And so I have encouraged I came out last night and you were "Fluh, you don't know much," the you to come here; I have been most not at home, and had not come back child commented, and glibly quoted unconventional. I know, but I was at midnight. Your horses were in the the remaining lines. "And God bless aiways that-I have cultivated your barn; you were not far away." acquaintance, and, Denny, I am so dis- "Why didn't you telephone me?" and Uncle Man-on-the-Hill and the pig. appointed!"

has cleared away?"

"On the contrary, it grows more way. But, Grant, I do." distorted every day. I see you towering above all your fellow Lumans; worry over me? I was merely spend- against a tanned and weather-beaten reaching up into a heaven so far above ing the evening at a neighbor's." them that they don't even know of its "Yes-at Transley's. Transley was the warm, lithe body and pressed it existence. I see you as really The in town, and Mrs. Transley is-not to his in a new passion, strange and Man-on-the-Hill. The idealism which responsible -- where you are con- holy. Then he led him to the whim-I thought must fade away is justi- cerned."

fled-heightened-by the reality." Grant, little as he understood the ways there. Some things are plain to every his teddy down by his side and set of women, knew that she had made one-except those most involved, his knife properly in view upon the her great confession. For a moment Now it's not my job to say to you dresser. And then he leaned down he held himself in check. . . . then what's right and wrong, but the way ugain and kissed the little face, and changed such confidences as a man from somewhere in his subconscious- it looks to me is this what's the use whispered, "Good night, little boy; ness came ringing the phrase, "Every of all your big-heartedness if you're God keep you safe tonight, and

he wants." That was Transley's mor- Grant regarded his foreman for that he had been praying. . . . affty: Transley, the usurper, who had some time without answering. "I apbuilted himself into possession of this preciate your frankness, Linder," he closed the door; then he chose a seat heart which he had never won and said at length. "Your friendship, where he could see the little figure could never hold; Transley, the fool, which I can never question gives you lying peacefully on the white bed. frittering his days and nights with that privilege. Man to man, I'm going "The dear little chap," he murmured day by a foothill river somewhere in acter, a woman quite capable of directthe sunn, past, her lips met his and ing her own affairs?" returned their caress. He cared now for nothing-nothing in the whole the smash if there's a wreck." world but this quivering womanhood

within his arms. . "You must go," she whispered at length. "It is late, and Frank's habits are somewhat erratic."

He held her at arm's length, his hands upon her shoulders. "Do you suppose that fear-of anything-can

make me surrender you now?" "Not fear, perhaps-I know it could not be fear-but good sense may do it. It was not fear that made me send you home early from your previous calls.

It was discretion." "Oh!" he said, a new light dawning, and he marveled again at her consum-

more artistry. "But I must tell you," she resumed. "Frank leaves on a business trip tomorrow night. He will be gone for some time, and I shall motor into town to see him off. I am wondering

about Wilson," she hurried on, as though not daring to weigh her words; Sarah will be away-I am letting her have a little holiday-and I can't take Wilson into town with me because It will be so late." Then, with a burst of confession, she spoke more deliberately. "That's isn't exactly the reason. Dennison: Frank doesn't know I have let Sarah go, and I-I can't ex-

Her face shone pink and warm in the glow of the firelight, and an the scoiffcance of her words sank in upon him Grant marveled at that wizardry of the gods which could bring such hominge to the foot of man. A tenderness such as he had never known suffused him; her very presence was holy, "Bring the boy over and let him spend the night with me. We are great chums and we shall get along splendidly."

CHAPTER XVI

Grant spent his Sunday forenoon in an exhaustive house-cleaning campaign. Bachelor life on the farm is not conducive to domestic delicacy. "What Are You Driving at?" Demandwork with a feeling that even feminine eyes would find nothing to offend, one. He obtained possession by false Grant did an unwonted thing. He pretenses. Which is the more moral England knights her playwrights lie treasury. They are in line of he had lunched and dressed he took a worth their sait take what they want?" palms to three clowns, the Fratellini harlequins of history. shoul over the hills, thinking a great; "Since when did you let him set brothers, for their beneficial effect on Since there are no orders of nobildea', but finding no answer. On his your standards?" rouffn he descried the familiar figure! of Linder in a semi-recumbent position

supporting - mean in the matter of suspected anything." and I and Murdoch were wiped out?" drop it at that, but I must explain subsidized as well as honored.

Everything must have a head." that Zen is going to town tonight to The better comedians of the levues. Democracy must find its own head meet Transley, and is leaving the boy who receive but a shame-faced fame, others but you can't draw them fate a grow it out of the materials with me. It is an event in my young deserve at the least congressional rec- knockdown and dragout fight to do it.

his Grant cooked supper, and just as gently, smiled, and settled back to his ey had finished Mrs. Transicy drove | sieep.

in her motor, is pajamas, and is a little put out, that it held him fascinated. think, that I wouldn't let him bring Turning from the windows, Grant

France, is an excellent chaperon."

son's account."

failure, and the Big Idea will end in being the Bfg Fizzle. That's why I'm help with the plowing." leaving it so severely alone-I want to

"I'm sure." She stepped up to storm. "What are you driving at?" demand- the road.

comes from wondering how a man ence of his little guest.

"No. I fancy some second choices with as much brains as you have can Where to start on the bedtime prep-"Drop the riddles, Linder. Let me self came to Grant's aid with explicit instructions about buttons and pins. "It's just like this, Grant, old boy," "You must hear my prayer, Uncle

Daddy and Mamma and teddy-bear "If I hadn't cared more for you than Amen," he concluded, accompanying Disappointed? Then the mirage I do for my job and the Big Idea the last word with a jump which thrown in, I could have settled it that landed him fairly in Grant's lap. His little arms went up about his friend's "I believe you. But why this sudden neck, and his little soft cheek rested one. Slowly Grant's arms closed about room, turned down the white sheets in which no form had ever lain and They Sat for a Long While in a Big She had turned her face to him, and "I saw it all that night at dinner placed the boy between them, snuggled

. . takes what going to be small in matters like this?" always." And suddenly Grant realized

He selzed her in his arms, to be equally frank with you. To "I must watch by him tonight. It would crushing down her weak resistance; begin with, I suppose you will admit be unspeakable if anything should he drew her to him until, as in that Y.D.'s daughter is a strong charhappen to him while he is under my
he would have been right. Linder was

He felt a sense of warmth, almost a right," "The stronger the engine the bigger smothering sensation, and raised his "It's not a case of wrecking; it's a covered with perspiration.

"it's amazingly close," he said, and case of trying to save something out of the wreck. Convention, Linder, is walked to one of the French windows a torture-monger; it binds men and opening to the west. The sun had women to the stake of propriety and gone down, and a brooding darkness olds them smile while it snuffs out the lay over all the valley, but far up in the sky he could trace the outline of

"Let me put it another way: Trans. a cloud. "Looks like a storm," he commented. ley is a clever man of affairs. He casually, and suddenly felt something knows how to accomplish his ends. He

upplied the methods-somewhat modi- tighten about his heart. himself pacing the living room with an near. altogether inexplicable nervousness.

me up more than I realized. He means of bringing me to see things as charged me with insincerity; me, who they are which not even Linder could like—he doesn't even know she has have always made sincerity my special do. The mind has to be fertilized for something in it."

down from the distances.

sured himself. Even as he spoke the Bruce." house shivered in every timber as the gale struck it and went whining by, He rushed to the whim-room, but found the boy still sleeping soundly. "I must stay up," he reasoned with clerical capacity by a friend of his bimself; "I must be on hand in case father. He was, however, shiftless,

he should be frightened." Suddenly it occurred to Grant that, upon. quite apart from his love for Wilson. One day his employer called him which would be hard to make. Why always lying." was Wilson there at all? Why was he not at home with Sarah? Sarah away you remember that I am a gntleman." from home! Why had Zen kept that sercet? . . .

The gale subsided as quickly as it had come, and the sudden silence which followed was even more awesome. It Experience is a course of teaching lasted only for a moment; a flash of that after a while has one hemmed in lightning lit up every corner of the all round by verbotens.

Linder admired as he was directed, to the watta-room and was standing of then the two men fell into a dis- over the chief when the crash of thun sion of business matters. Eventu- der came upon them. The boy stirred

"Here we are!" she cried, cheerly. room, and went out to draw them in Grant drew the blinds in the whim-Glad to see you, Mr. Linder. Wilson the living room, but the sight across has his teddy-bear and his knife and the valley was of a majesty so terrific

left the blinds open. "Only cowardice "I shall try and make up the defi- would close them," he muttered to dency," said Grans, smiling broadly. himself, "and surely, in addition to the is the boy climbed to his shoulder. other qualities Linder has attributed "Won't you come in? Linder, among to me, I am not a coward. If it were his other accomplishments learned in not for Willie I could stand and enjoy it."

"Thank you, no; I must get along. Presently rain began to fall; a few I shall call early in the morning, so scattered drops at first, then thicker, that you will not be delayed on Wil- harder, until the roof and windows rattled and shook with their force, "No need of that; he can ride to the The wind, which had gone down so field with me on Prince. He is a great suddenly, sprang up again, buffeting the house as it rushed by with the for the realers of this paper. On ac-

Grant and drew the boy's face down As the night wore on the storm, into hers. "Good-by, dear; be a good stead of spending itself quickly as boy," she whispered, and Wilson waved Grant had expected, continued unkisses to her as the motor sped down abated, but his nervous tension gradually relaxed, and when at length Linder took his departure soon after. Wilson was awakened by an excepand Grant was surprised to find him- tionally loud clap of thunder he took "Perhap: I am, Grant, and if so it self almost embarrassed in the prest the boy in his arms and soothed his little fears as a mother might have



big chair in the living room, and ex- useful areas. may with a child of five. After the lad had dropped back into sleep Grant still sat with him in his arms, think-

And what he thought was this: He was a long while framing the exact thought; he tried to beat it back in a dozen ways, but it circled around him, gradually closed in upon him and me a fool, and he was right. He might

Some way it seemed easy to reach hand to his forehead. It came down that conclusion while this little sleeping form lay in his arms. Now was the time to do something that would cost; to lay his hand upon the prize and then relinquish it-for the sake

of Wilson Transley! "And by God I'll do it!" he exclaimed, springing to his feet. He carried the child back to his bed, and then turned again to watch the storm through the windows. It seemed to be subsiding; the lightning, although He turned to his chair, but found still almost continuous, was not so

"What little incidents turn our "D-n Linder, anyway!" he ox. lives!" he thought. "That boy; in claimed presently. "I believe he shook some strange way he has been the virtue. . . . Well, there may be the thought, or it can't think it. He brought the necessary influence to A faint, indistinct growling, as of bear. It was like the night at Murthe grinding of mighty rocks, came doch's house, the night when the Big Idea was born. Surely I owe that to "The storm will be nothing," he as. Murdoch, and his wife, and Phyllis type is to be preferred, as these have

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Convicted

A young fellow was engaged in a and nothing he said could be relied

if anything should happen the child into his private office and gave him in his house a very difficult situation a lecture. He dwelt chiefly on his would be created. Transley would prevarication and wound up by saydemand explanations - explanations ing: "You know, James, that you are

"Sir," said James, "I would have "There you go again," said his employer.

Experience

Reward for Josters Who Lighten Life's Burdens

the public morale.

Thanks. But is it going to be self- pen, remember, Linder will never have it wears thin with handling. Obvious at him? ly the market is undersupplied, and motire power. Would it run if you "That's like you, old chap. We'll the art of eliciting smiles should be

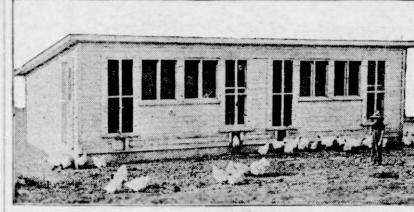
If it doesn't do that it's a life, and I have house-cleaned for it ognitions and pensions from the pub- "Tis what alls all "moral" legislation.

unlocked the whim-room and opened thing-to leave him in possession, or and her men of wealth, and so does descent from Will Kemp, Shakespeare's the windows that the fresh air might to threw him out? Didn't you your. France, but France has gone a long clown; Grimaldi, whose memoirs were they through the silent chamber. When self hear him say that men who are step further and awarded academic edited by Charles Dickens, and all the

Ity in this country, those who succeed No task is harder than finding new in being particularly excruciating "I think it is. I think, too, that you lokes or making old ones appear fun- should receive cash prizes or gold on the porch, and Linder's well-worn are arguing against your own convic- ny, the New York World states. There medals easily convertible into cash. tions. Well, I've had my say. I de. is a continuing dearth of merriment. As a nation we are too serious, not "How goes it, Linder?" he said, liberately came out today without only occasionally relieved by obliging as a matter of choice, but because cheerly, as he came up. "Is the Big Murdoch so that I might have it. You amateurs. When a good story comes there is so little firs rate wit to be would be quite justified in firing me to light the city pounces on it like a found. And 'we deserve our fate. The Big idea seems to be all right, for what I've done. But now I'm hawk; it is passed from mouth to What have we ever done to encourage through, and no matter what may hap mouth in every office and factory till the successful clown except to taugh

Moral Legislation You can get men to vote to reform

dre by handiwork." Laying and Breeding House for the Average Farm Flock

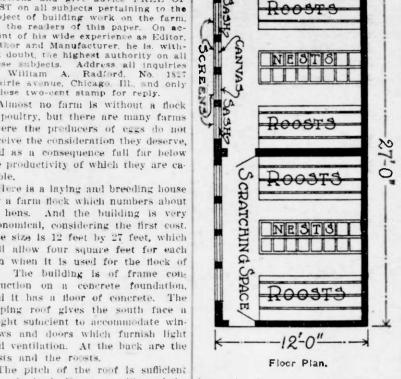


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inclose two-cent stamp for reply. Almost no farm is without a flock of poultry, but there are many farms where the producers of eggs do not receive the consideration they deserve, and as a consequence full far below the productivity of which they are ca-

Here is a laying and breeding house for a farm flock which numbers about 75 hens. And the building is very economical, considering the first cost. The size is 12 feet by 27 feet, which will allow four square feet for each hen when it is used for the flock of 75 The building is of frame construction on a concrete foundation, and it has a floor of concrete. The sloping roof gives the south face a height sufficient to accommodate windows and doors which furnish light and ventilation. At the back are the nests and the roosts.

The pitch of the roof is sufficient the winter months. This poultry and expense of building it.



to make it shed water readily and the house is altogether suitable for the tight construction insures warmth in farm flock and will repay the efforts

Equipment of Modern

Space-saving is an all-important from in home building and to this end Best Way to Prepare architects and builders have resorted to the built-in features.

The built-in equipment is valuable both from the standpoint of convenience and from the fact that it requires the minimum of space for installation: also many otherwise unused portions done. They sat for a long while in a of the home can be developed into

than the old type; it is designed and arranged to reduce the number of steps necessary to do the work, a highly appreciated advance in labor-saving. Cabinets which do duty as both storpermit the cook to reach the materials and their presence is harmful to the age and work table, so planned as to without walking back and forth is the accepted standard of modern kitchens.

Electric equipment and arrangement of the wall plugs are also in conform-Ity to the modern idea of saving in labor, and when properly arranged and in connection with the built-in equip-ment are a most pleasing addition to

The breakfast pook or room is probably the greatest comfort feature to great saving in labor, more especially ment of this room should be built-in.

The breakfast-room equipment should be planned so that it can be easily cleaned and for this purpose tiled floor should be planned. Tiled floors and and to fill all nail-head holes with installation, have practically little or good crack and crevice filler. If the no maintenance expense and in a short | wood is to be stained, the putty and expense.

Built-In refrigerators are handy, but in all a recessed space for a standard been developed to a much more efficient degree than the type which are a part of kitchen cabinets and equip- Safety Rules for the Use ment. In planning the kitchen do so with an eye to reducing the size and to a removal of surplus furniture which requires moving while the floors ers, pipes that burn gas, and their and walls are being cleaned.

In-a-door beds or wall beds are always acceptable features in every home and are of convenience not alone from the standpoint of extra sleeping leak at once. accommodations, but from the double services which the rooms can be put to. A sewing-room or nursery with

ber, a very satisfactory arrangement. Other features, such as mothproof and arrangements for winter or summer storage are very useful and practical items and their installation cost convenience.

Built-in features never can nor will displace furniture, and are not intended for such a purpose; they are, however, valuable in reducing the number of pieces of furniture required and the cumbersome units which must be moved to and fro when cleaning.

for clearing, a condition quick to be dwellings, hotels and apartments.

Belts Are Broader

costumes, have ceased to be a mere string of leather and have broadened to a width of at least two inches. The buckles usually are of Moyenage de-

and are knitted in a variety of colors clasp.

who are insistent upon incorporating Homes Mostly Built In these features in the house plan.

Floor for New Finish Given a common floor to refinish under ordinary conditions, scrub

thoroughly with warm water to which household ammonia has been added, about one part ammonia to every eight parts water. Grease spots and stains may require special scrubbing with a stronger solution of ammonia water. Where this falls, washing with alcoholor benzine should be tried. Paint spots may be removed by washing with turpentine and sandpapering. Washing powders should never be used. They are hard to remove completely varnish which follows. Waxed or oiled Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's floors do not require such cleaning, but the wax (if ordinary soft wax) or oil must be thoroughly removed by washing with alcohol or benzine.

Failure to remove all of this means failure of the job. A durable varnish finish is not possible where wax and oil

remain. For floors that are badly discolored, the next step is to bleach them. This is done by applying a solution of exalic the home, combining convenience with acid crystals (as oxalic acid is poisonous, care must be exercised in handling where there are children. The equip- it) and hot water-as many crystals as the water will dissolve. This solution sanitary fixtures. Many practical fix- is applied with a scrubbing brush and ture arrangements are featured by is left on the surface for about 24 manufacturers specializing in this type hours, then washed off thoroughly with of equipment which are a delight to clear, hot water. In bad cases, reevery woman who manages her home. peated applications of the bleach are necessary and the final coat only should be washed off with hot water. The next process is to drive all nailand either tiled or washable walls heads below the surface of the wood walls, while costing more for initial putty and cracks and crevices with a time more than pay for the added the crack filler should be colored to the desired shade by working into them some of the stain. After the crack filler is dry, the wood should be sandpapered or otherwise made perfectly smooth and clean to receive the finish.

of Gas in Any Building Make sure that lamps, stoves, heutconnections, are well made, tight and free from leaks.

When you smell escaping gas, first open doors and windows, then find the

Never look for a leak with a lighted natch, lamp, candle, or flame of any kind; use an electric flashlight, if you one of these beds can at a moment's have one, otherwise find the leak by notice be converted to a guest cham- the sense of smell.

Correct the leak at once, or else shut off the gas at the meter and send for closets, closet cabinets with drawers a gasfitter. Do not light up in the house until this has been done. Never buy cheap rubber gas-tubing.

If you cannot connect with solid-iron is very minor in comparison with their pipes get a good quality of flexible metal tubing and make sure that it is tightly joined at both ends.

Cedar Closet Lining

The advantage of built-in equipment of every kind is so thoroughly acelimination of many unwieldy and cepted that the universal use of cedar closets of one kind or another is but a question of time, particularly in view The built-in equipment in the mod- of the moderate cost of such mothproof ern home of today is so built and linings. The cedar has a rather pleasarranged as to be thoroughly sanitary ant odor, preserves linens as well and to require the minimum of labor as woolens, and can be used in private

and stitches. These rainbow-hued Belts, especially those with sports sweaters are matched by long scarfs

Still in Favor

Wrist hags still exist-despite the popularity of under-arm purses. One Bright Sweaters and Scarfs of the newer bags is in beige duve-Just the thing for the country club tyn, in a pouch shape. It has little and general sports wear are sweat- carved brown wooden Chinese squaters that are made of the sheerest wool ting rather incongruously on top of the DEMAND testified that TANLAC Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition. Sleeplessness, Nervousness. Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation. "Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES Pag Sale By All Good Draggista

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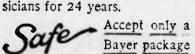
Himself-Not if we economize in other ways. I've been thinking we might give up our new in church .-Boston Transcript.

Some people resemble ballads which are only sung for a certain time -La Rochefoucauld.

Old age hopes for no reward and is satisfied if it is listened to.



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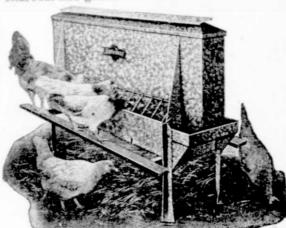
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Ordell Bartelt at New Prospect.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roehl and chil-iren and Ida Blodgett were Fond du

and Mrs. Erwin Ktafuhs of Knowles

Julius Daliegue and August Wolfown ration as their body needs require.
This is a big factor in egg production and lawrence and Francis visited Sunday with the Leo Rosenbaum family at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy and son Lawrence and Francis visited Sunday hen health and vitali- with Mrs. Regina Bauers at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Rahn at Campbellsport. Erwin Matthies visited Sunday with relatives at Woodland. He was acand brother Raymond, who had been

The Dundee Lutheran church will hold its annual mission feast Sunday, August 3rd., in Henry Hafemann's sheets means no re- grove, one mile east of Dundee. Serthe congregation.

The following visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger: Kilian Strobel and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and son Byron, Mr. and M. John Flasch and children and Peter Flasch Sr., Leo. Flasch and sister Marie, all of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and daughter Marie of Ashford and Viola Arndt of Theresa.

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Ralph Petri spent Monday at

Wm. Foerster was a Milwaukee visiter Monday.

Philip Arnet was a business caller

at Kohlsville Wednesday.
Mrs. Henry Schaub spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Foerster. Roy Becker of Milwaukee is spendng some time with Milton Borchert. Quite a number from here attended the dance at Beck's park near The-

resa Sunday. Mrs. John Guenther spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Simon Hawig

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Backhaus and family spent Friday evening with

Philip Arnet and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel of The-

resa spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden and family of Kewaskum spent Friday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weh-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent last Thursday and Pri-day with the Borchert and Schmidt

Don't forget to attend the moving

icture show here Sunday evening, August 3rd, a true story of the John Dietz family will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger and daughter Lorena of Allenton and Mrs. Fred Menger of here spent Sunlay with Rev. F. F. Menger and wife t Freemont.

Ralph Petri, Alveis Wieter, Margaret Hawig of here and Geo Brandt Wednesday of Kewaskum were Cream City callers Shursday, Margaret Hawig re-

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and ughter spent Friday at Walco. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler spent Wednesday at the C. J. Struebing

ughter Erla of Parnell spent Tue .. ay at the Otto Backhaus home, Amandus Schusrmann and son Har. ey and Alphonse Schrauth pen; the week-end in the northern part of the

Peter and Clarence Thill spent Tue day at St. Agner bo pital where Arnold Thill had an operation performed that day.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and on Mr and Mrs. Hy. Gargan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backham and family Mr and Mrs. Core Backham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guerther and Mrs. Fl. wer DeMarks and on Elmer of Mil-

System Bow.

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51/2%

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924

SERIES "A"

Due June 1, 1939

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The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source.

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From a letter by Mr. George Kuehlthau, President of the West Bend Heating and Lighting Company, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS AND TERRITORY: The West Bend Heating and Lighting Company incorporated under the laws of the State of Wisconsin supplies electric light and power to the City of West Bend and to the surrounding territory, including the Villages of Barton, Waubeka, Fredonia, Saukville, Newburg, Kohlsville and Random Lake and the Towns of West Bend, Trenton, Barton, Wayne, Farmington, Fredonia, Scott, Sherman, Saukville, and part of the Town of Addison, which territory includes Big Cedar Lake, Silver Lake and Little Cedar Lake. The Company also furnishes steam heat to a large portion of the business section and to a portion of the residential section of West Bend. The terrirory served is a rich agricultural and dairy section and the cities and villages are thriving industrial and manufacturing centers. West Bend, the center of this commuity, is about 30 miles north-west of Milwaukee. The population served with electric light and power by the Company is estimated to be approximately 20,000. EARNINGS: For the 12 months ended Dec. 31,

1923, the earnings of the Company were as

_\$124,839.21 Gross earnings Operating expenses, including taxes, re-

pairs and maintenance but before depreciation ______ \$ 84,521.69 Net income applicable to bond interest \$ 40,317.52

Annual interest charges on the Company's First Mortgage 51/2 % Gold Bonds \$ 8,250.00 Net earnings for the 12 months ending De-

cember 31, 1923, before depreciation equaled \$40,317.52 or nearly FIVE TIMES THE TO-TAL INTEREST CHARGES on the First Mortgage Bonds. Annual net earnings before depreciation for

the two year period ending December 31, 1923. averaged \$36,273.96 or about 4½ TIMES THE TOTAL INTEREST CHARGES on this issue of Bonds.

SECURITY: These bonds are in the opinion of counsel secured by a FIRST MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY now owned or hereafter acquired, including its rights and franchises, real estate, buildings, water powerrights and equipment, power and heat generating plant and equipment, electric transmission system and steam distribution system. The fixed assets are carried on the books of the Company at above \$300,000 but have been ESTI-MATED BY INDEPENDENT ENGINEERS IN EXCESS OF \$400,000.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds is to be used to provide funds for the retirement of \$90,000 of First Mortgage Bonds now outstanding against the property and to finance recent extensions and improvements amounting to approximately \$90,000. These improvements include the purchase of the Newburg electric plant and extensions to Fredonia, Waubeka, Saukville, Random Lake, Big Cedar Lake and Little Cedar Lake as well as the recent purchase of the rights and lighting equipment from the Young America Power, Light and Milling Company for the Village of Barton.

FRANCHISES: The Company operates in Wisconsin under indeterminate permits created by the laws of the State and is assured necessary rights to do business without competition at rates which shall be fixed to earn a fair return on the capital invested so long as its service is reasonably satisfactory.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage provides that the Company shall deposit with the Trustee annually a sum equal to 4% of its Gross Income for the purchase and cancellation of Bonds if obtainable at less than the redemption price; or for redemption by lot of Bonds not so obtainable at 102 and interest.

PRICE ON APPLICATION

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Bonds has been passedupon by Messrs. Lines, Spooner & Quarles of Milwaukee and Mr. F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Wisconsin.

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BEECHWOOD

Art. Trapp transacted business at Plymouth one day last week. Frank Sauter is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sauter of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. Art. Trapp and son and Mrs. H. Glass were Plymouth callers last

Miss Emma Spradow is enjoying a vacation in the northern part of the

state. The mission festival held at Scott Luth, church Sunday was very largely attended

Mrs. Art. Koch and son Charles vis-ited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn are

entetaining relatives from the northern part of the state. Wm. Krueger, John Sauter, Martin Krahn, and Frank Schroeter were to

Milwaukee Friday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. J. Koch and chilren Loraine and Charles and Mrs. Ida Koch were Milwankee callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and dangeter Nelda visited Tuestay even-

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Frank Sauter. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck.

A farevell party was given at the bonor of Mrs. Chas. Koch, Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoerwald and Koch and Edgar Sauter and Mrs. Chas. Keenig Sr., who left for a two months tour through the west. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lea Just and son Eldon of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koenig Jr., and daughter Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klopf, Mrs Wm. Wolf, Miss Luella Keenig, Chas. spent Sunday with relatives here. Kippen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halten, Mrs. Hattie Bernhard and Mrs. Tarry all of Milwaukee. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

TOWN SCOTT

The mission fest held at the Em-

Graven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann of ited the Peter Schmidt family at West Bend spent Friday with Mr. and Granville Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Naumann. Mrs. Mike Goeden and sons of Port Washington spent Sunday afternoon

with Jac. Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flerage and sons of Milwaukee are spending some time with Anton Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogt and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Anton Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fellenz and family spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Berro and family. The following spent Sunday evening with Jac. Theusch and family: Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Negele and son of Ca cago, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyung and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and family, Mr and Mrs. John Pesch and family and Theo, and Pauline Schneider.

KOBLSVILLE

Otto Griepentrog and family mo tored to Horicon Monday. Wm. Bassil and family of Kewaskum were callers here Tuesday. Albert Weber and family made business trip to Fond du Lac Monday Edw. Benedum and family of Milwankee visited with the Adam Kohl family.

Geo. Duffrin and family of Eldora-do spent Sunday with the Henry L. Kohl family. Philip Schellinger autoed to Mil-waukee Thursday to call for the St.

Anthony sisters.

Mrs. John Schellinger entertained a number of friends in henor of her birthday, Monday. Misses Annie and Linda Brown of Minneapolis are spending their vaca-

tion with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Illian and Miss Norma Metzner of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl visited with relatives at Mayville Monday. Mrs. Aug. Boekher and daughter of Virginia are visiting with relatives

here after being gone for sixteen Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose, Mrs. mahuel Luth, church last Sunday was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bund-rock of Milwaukee visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmling of here Sunday.

Cedar Grove spent Sunday with Ben Mr. and Mrs. Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmer and daughter Aneda vis-

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