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### LEGION ALL SET FOR BIG PICNIC **TOMORROW**

All is now in readiness for the Big Legion Day Picnic, to be held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion, From reports received by the local post, and the Second District Legion being held here tomorrow's event will prove to be the largest that has ever been held in the village of Kewaskum. Preparations have been made to accommo date from 8,000 to 10,000 people. Ev ery post registered is coming strong with band or fife and drum corps to win one of the cash prizes given away. Kewaskum this week has been one of the busiest places in this sec tion of the state. The festivities will begin tonight (Saturday) when a band concert and contests for children will be held on Main street from seven until ten o'clock. Tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 o'clock, a meeting of the dele gates of the 40 posts comprising the scond district, will be held at the M. W. A. Hall, at which time arrangements will be made to attend state convention, which will be held at Chippewa Falls on August 14 and 5. At 9:00 o'clock posts will begin to e plenty of excitement, until the big parade at one o'clock when the picn commences. The parade will be forme on Midland avenue in the new addi street to Elm street, east on Elm to Fond du Lac avenue, down the avenue to Main and east on Main to the park, where the festivities will be cell brate in a most elaborate manner.

All concession stands, Merry-go round, and other s'ands for amusement are now in their places. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to the park. Children under fifzeen years of age free. This admission charged for seasons given in last 75 cents, which holds good for both

afternoon and evening. The village of Kewaskum is my ingala attire. All the principal streets have been decorated with the Nation. al colors. The new uniform flag decorating system will be put into use. All business houses and dwelling houses are decorated in honor of the green

Reduced fares on the Chicago & Northwestern line from Milwaukee

\$2.25 for round trip.

The Kewasku: Post has extended an invitation to the Washington County Chapter, American Red Cross to be represented at the Second District American Legion Picnic. This invitation has been accepted and offithe county will be present to dis'ri bute Adjusted Compensation blacks and to sive information. The Red Cross his also made armarements to

in case of accidents.

Due to the fact that a large num ber of our citizens together with far-mers west out to meld temperary bridges on Thursday and Friday, all highways leading to Kewa kum are

The profrom a tranged by the executive committee is a follows: Strokey Evening: 7 p. m. Contest for children below 16 years of age. Band concert on Main street. Sunday: 11 a. m. 2nd Disries Convention M. W. A. Hall. 1 p. m., Grand Street Paralle as

Spirit of 1776.

Civil War Veterans. Perident of Village and State ficials of Actoriona Legion, Colors and Color Guard, Spirit of 1918.

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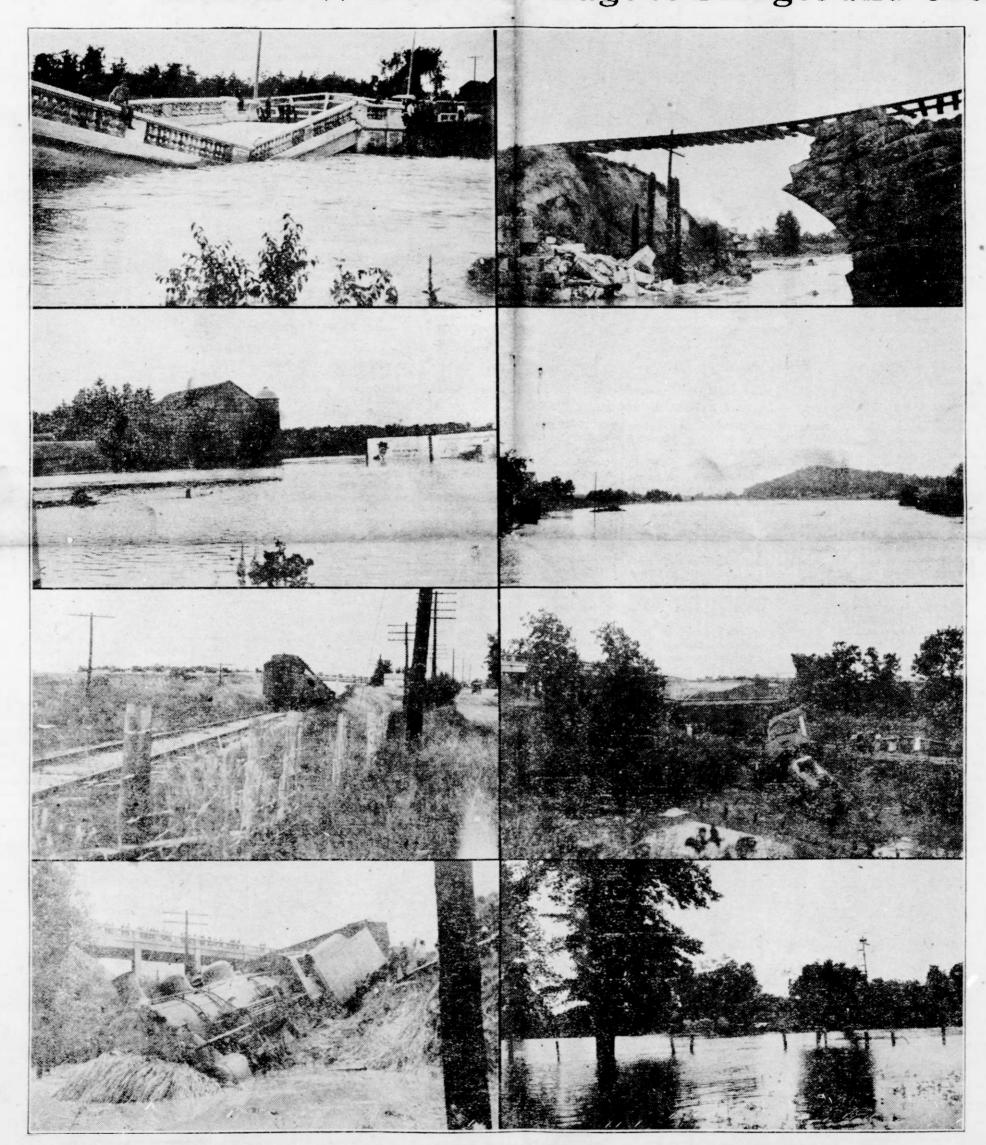
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The Ladeig Zinkgraf Post of Ply-

Hoyt were appointed color guards for the picnic and Clarence Brockman and George Hand were appointed membership campaign in the Second District would be made at the picnic."

Kewaskum Experiences Cloudburst and Flood Which Does Thousands of Dollars Worth of Damage to Bridges and Crops



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For the first time in its history has the top part of the railing of the con- then washed out. The bridge at Hy reach being due to the ground having and us, is the fact that the track was For the first time in its history has the top part of the railing of the canback that is going to make a strong old to win some of the cash prizes given away. The post is all set to come with a large number of buddies in age are string to thousands of the prize of of

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"According to indications seen at the last meeting of the Ladwig-Zink-graf Post of the American Legion of this city held in Banque' Hall on last Tuesday night, a large number of members of the Post will attend the members of the Post will attend the members of the Post will attend the last meeting to indications seen at the rain and continued to do so for several hours who is the same way, causing a complete wash hours who is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is possible, at traffic was is possible. At a man is Legion picuic to be held at KewasLegion picuic to be held at Kewaskum on Sanday, August 10<sup>th</sup>, and it
is quite possible that the Plymouth
Post will win one of the prizes offered for large attendance of Legionaries in uniform. A considerable number have offered cars in which the a'tending members can travel to the large lake. Prac'ically all basetending members can travel to the large store to the held at Kewasthe water flowed over highway 55 to
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a depth that only the top part of th tending members can travel to the of a large lake. Prac'ically all base-picnic. All who expect to go should be at Legion Club Room, at 10:00 o'- and in some places the water was clock on the morning of the 10th. Rudolph Donath and Adjutant N. F.

Hour wave appeared to the studing, we were lucky, to come out then crayled best into the cable of a large lake. Prac'ically all base-then crayled best into the cable, to come out then crayled best into the cable, to come out then crayled best into the cable, to come out then crayled best into the cable, to come out then crayled best into the cable, to come out then crayled best into the studing with water.

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The water in the Milwaukee river of the Milwaukee river of the feet, overflow- a about 7 o'clock Monday morning. the north end of the city limits. The coacies to the rest of the train crew of the Northwestern and the feet, overflow- and the feet, overflow- and the feet of the rest of the Northwestern and the feet of the rest o some of whom had walked down the line was suspended through Kewas-

ing up in a heap."
Emerson Olvin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Olwin of this village, was one of the breckmen on the train. He was in the rearcoach at 'he time of the accident. Emerson said: "I was chanced to be on it as it tore love in the rear coach, and I believe that the bridge had already commenced to dies among the tourists had begun to wash away before the en'ire train had passed over it, as it seemed as little fellow had managed to get out though we were traveling up a steep of the tangle of planks and girders hill. No matter which way one looks and safely made shore. at the situation, we were lucky; "Oh |

## FLASHES FROM THE STORM DRIVEN AREA

Roman Backhaus, a farmer resid-ng just south of the village limits suffered the loss of a number of pigs and chickens which were drowned when the flood swept down upon his farm buildings, and completely surrounded them.

Julius Dreher, and Herbert Backhaus, who reside close to the minnow creek, suffered a heavy loss in personal property by the flood.

Clemens Reinders, undertaker and furniture dealer, without doubt, suf-fered the heaviest loss in the village. the water had overfilled the basement of his dwelling and was standing over a foot deep on the first floor of his home, spoiling rugs and furniture.

Marooned tourists cursing the weather were common sights Monday

People from neighboring villages drove in to see the train wreck and the washouts. The stream of cars up and down Highway 55 on Monday morning was no indication that we were marooned. As it was said, "people were residue, but but her training that her her training was not because the said of the said of the said was said." ple were going but had no place to go to". Illinois tourists carried the ma-jority by unofficial count.

The South Side Park was flooded under three feet of water. Tuesday the Legion boys pumped the water out of the park with the fire ongine

ber of local civizers together with farmers were busily engaged building temporary bridges. All bridges have now been replaced and traffic on all highways leading to the village has again been resumed.

by a fairly heavy shower and thunder storm Tuesday afternoon and a slow drizzle Wednesday morning. During the storm Tuesday afternoon lightning struck in an arc light in West Water street and completely demolished it. A mild bolt struck the Ev. St. Lucas church. No damage was done to the church building. Mrs. Kruse, attending the funeral of Mrs. William J. Schultz, was standing in the vestibule of the church and re-ceived a slight shock from the bott which entered the church along the electric wiring.

Reports from Wasbeka and and rounding territory seem to indicate that the storm was equally as insterous as in this community. It is that people living along the shores of the Milwaukee ine in Waubeka were going to their hours in boats on Monday evening. The streets in certain sections of Fond du Lac were arned into a Vetire Rea-boats were the only means of thatportation for some time.

The water level had lowered eligit. ly by Monday evening but during the night the Campbell port during the way and a light take wa report 1 Tuesday morning. A section of the dam at Barton also broke. Solids washouts along the West Park out of West Bend cut off all traffin Highway 68 to the west.

The Main street bridge was held to traffic Moneay afternoon and Today. It is feared that the heavy traffic world jar it lock from the about cuts. Pearstain were allowed to cross, however. May units sights could be seen while standing on the bridge matching the comingly enemal flow of water. One of the man honorous being a chicken coop ci-umphantly sides the average and lone hen as the only pilot. A antone hen as the only first. At another time an old time in floating down stream and s it could the bridge mood, but with the head out of the believe, but with the water insteadistely returned to his "stateroom". Perhaps, in these toolitical times, some political times, some political times, some political times. campaign stump.

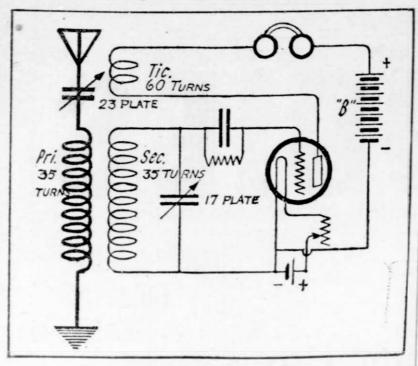
Repeated floods from dams or ak-ing to the north raised the water at intervals and made the 41 year 44 structure strain to the utmast to with-stand the floods caused by the break-ing of the dam at Schrauth's pond. later when the Campbell-port dam gave way another raise of a foot was to be contended with While all the other bridges on the Milwaukee river in this territory were being taxel as hard, some of the newer structures gave way and others remained.

When the old county line bridge near the J. P. Fellenz farm wash d out Monday afternoon a small dog

The wrecked train carried mail consigned to Menominee, Michigan. Green Bay and Appleton. Several guards were conscripted in the village o enforce the regular guard during

The new swamp road on High ray 55 was under from one foot to a foot and a haif of water for over fortu-eight hours. It is remarkable that no more damage was done to it other than washing away the siding at certain places





Similar to Standard Three-Circuit Honey-Comb Receiver.

celving set for use during the summer or the C-299 tube would probably vacation, one important thing for most prove most satisfactory, radio fans to consider is the cost of This receiver also proves excellent the parts.

being that this particular set has been will give most satisfactory results. designed for the reception of broadest efficiency when receiving on wave lows: ception of any particular wave band gram. and will work with fair efficiency on

all wave lengths. The space required for mounting a receiver of this type is very small, and if it is carefully designed it can be mounted on a panel seven by ten inches. Only four controls are necessary on the front of the panel, and only three of these have to be adjusted to control the wave length of the receiver. The four controls referred to are the aerial tuning condenser, the grid-tuning condenser, the tickler teries, phones, etc.

coupling adjustment and the rheostat. Any tube may be used in this cir-If the set is to be used as a portable ity was excellent and the tuning is vestige of trimming. receiver, as was suggested in the first simple.- New York Herald.

When building a portable radio re- i part of this article, either a UV-19%

for permanent use in the home, and The wiring diagram of the receiver when used for this purpose UV-201-A being described will be found in the or C-301-A tubes are to be desired, accompanying illustration. From this although they are not entirely necesit can be seen that it is very similar sary. When UV-201-A or C-301-A to the standard three-circult, honey tubes are used it is best to use a storcomb receiver, the chief difference age A battery, as in the long run if

The apparatus required in the accasting waves and will work at high- tual construction of this set is as fol-

lengths between 200 and 550 meters, One coupler, with primary, secondary whereas the three-coil honey-comb re and tickle windings having the same ceiver was not designed for the re- number of turns as shown in the dia-One 23-plate variable condenser for

tuning the antenna circuit. One 17-plate condenser for tuning the grid circuit.

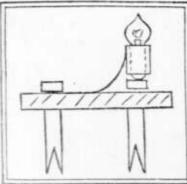
One .00025 mica grid condenser. One 1-megohm grid leak.

One socket (the type depends upon the tube to be used), One panel, 7 inches by 10 inches.

Cabinet, binding posts, dials, bat-The results obtained from this set were really very satisfactory. Both

#### Way to Avoid Burning Out Valuable Tubes Coils of Transformers

Gouraud had used and described in tion of the transformer. In changing the mounting of a set it schematic diagram of the construction them all.



The Simple Arrangement.

contact with the filament circuit, in which case the tubes are promptly burned out. To avoid this take an electric extension plug of the type which has two small brass posts on it. as is generally used in France. With a file make these two little plugs the size of the base plugs of an audion, and the same distance apart. Make a little metal plate, one side of which is to be held under the setscrew of the contact post, the other being bent up and fastened to the socket of m pocket flashlight bulb. Insert the bulb (a 3 or 4-volt one), the second contact of its base being made directly on the upper part of the second plug.

This simple arrangement is illustrated herewith. When an amateur has hooked up his set and before he inserts his tubes, he can take this considerable money in spoiled tubes. York Herald.

### Primary and Secondary

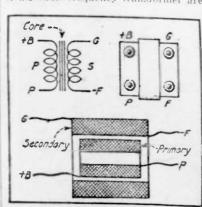
brothers a little trick by which they quency transformer is one of the most wardrobe.

different sizes and are wound one over a black satin skirt or slip. The that of the watch fob ornament. That over the other. The primary is always the smaller of the two, and the secondary is wound over the primary.

The inside of the primary is connected to the plate and the outside of the primary is connected to the B positive. The outside of the secondary is always connected to the grid and the inside is connected to the filament.

The symbol for an audio-frequency transformer will also be found in the same illustration and accompanying this the general appearance of an audio-frequency transformer when looking at it from the top where the binding posts are.

As a general rule, the binding posts of an audio-frequency transformer are



One Coil Wound Over Other,

instrument and place it in each tube marked so it is easy to tell just where socket in turn. If the little bulb burns each post is connected. If, however, brightly, the circuit is all right; but they are not, it is easy to figure out and filet lace. if the bulb burns out, it is necessary which post is which by remembering

# Lightning Arrester Is

The most abused part of a radio installation is the lightning arrester. Most radio fans do not know what the arrester is and are rather hazy as to what it does. Some fans think it is necessary and others omit it en- What Height of Antenna

The theory of the lightning arrester is quite simple. We have an aerial

borhood. That is, unless you have an efficient lightning arrester connected Often Most Abused Part to your aerial. In this event the arrester will conduct the bolt of lightning directly and harmlessly to the ground and your house will be protected from fire.

Means in Giving Service The element of the antenna which got or bathing suit bears not an emextending up into the air like a lightextending up into the air like a lightdetermines its ability to pick up or broidered monogram motif, then you ning rod. This aerial gathers the elec- give off signals is its effective height trical energy of a radio wave out of The term of effective height does not the alr and conducts it down through mean the height from the ground conthe set to the ground. But the aerial nection to its topmost point, but is can hardly be called intelligent. It more nearly the average height from straw with a drooping brim; if it has will not pick up the energy of a radio ground connection to the center of its three or four big and bright flowers of is the only touch of color needed on an concert one day and the next day reexposed area. For an antenna consisting only of a straight vertical straight vert fuse to pick up the lightning, which ing only of a straight vertical wire the the crown, and above all if it has a fuse to pick up the lightning, which is almost two-thirds in lead wire in the brim so that the Is several times more powerful. In actual height, while for an antenna shape may be altered at will—it's, a but sends all the energy that it can having a large horizontal top structure tashlonable hat. gather down the lead-in wires. There the effective height is very nearly the fore, if a thunder cloud in a playful actual height. The only purpose of the mood hands a bolt of lightning to your horizontal top element of a receiving

### Frocks of Eyelet Embroidery; Adds Charm to the Costume

between choice of an allover lace frock or fine batiste nightrobe is daintly and one of eyelet embroidery.

may have a few bandings of lingerie even the learned scholar who trans-

OVELJER than the loveliest are ure failing to play up to the rules and the exquisite allover eyelet em- by-laws of the fashion game. Oh yes, broldery frocks which leng their color- you might include in the above list ful charm to the summer landscape, one's under-the-arm envelope pocket-Small wonder is it that milady wavers book, and even one's crepe de chine monogrammed according to style de-

this exquisite material are guided by Madame Mode insists that somethe thought that "beauty unadorned is where, somehow most costumes, esadorned the most." The exclusive elegance of the eyelet fubrics is all-sufficient, relying for its best display on of hand-worked or muchine-stitched the simplest designing. That is why hieroglyphics which at least look like the highly fushionable eyelet em- a monogram. Of course we all know broidery frock is nothing more or less that the camouflaged monogram is than a one-piece slipon. Of course, it simply for decorative purposes; not



EYELET EMBROIDERY FROCK

dressmaker who is calculating on buy. wearing apparel.

causes the 90-volt circuit to come in given. It will be noticed that the ions is the knee-length tunic of eyelet that used for the monogram. primary and secondary coils are of embroidery, either white or ecru, worn As popular as the monogram idea is

cuit and its selection depends upon local and distant stations were re- crepe, as the model in the picture lates inscriptions of past centuries can water. the use to which the set is to be put. ceived with good volume, the selectiv- shows, but some are made without a decipher the monogram motifs of the modern styllst. For all that, we have one half cupfuls of brown sugar, four The beltless straight-line frock, the taken quite a fancy to these monogram tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, the yolks season's most fashlonable type, by the effects, and they are playing a prom- of two eggs, two cupfuls of milk, one way, is recommended to the home lineat part in the embellishment of our tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of

A French amateur offers to his Despite the fact that an audio-fre more" midsummer frock to add to her right, which displays a cleverly de Brown and serve cold. signed motif. Of course it "doesn't can avoid burning out the filaments of used radio parts, many radio fans do One can purchase choice batiste all- mean anything," none of them do, they the precious tubes so quickly. It is not understand the meaning of the over done in black on white, or in passomething like a trick which "Reg" symbol for this unit or the construc-Also solid shades are obtainable and and that is the idea. This girlish frock some articles in the English papers. In the accompanying illustration a pure white is the standard-bearer of of tan-colored flannel lays further claim to style in its binding of ail often happens that a false move of the primary and secondary coils is The last word in midsummer fash- edges with red leather matched to



TWO HANDSOME FROCKS

smartest tunics are beltless, and they a fanciful silver watch fob dangling incorporate inserts of pin-tucked net from the breast pocket of a conven-

cutout are one of the inducements of. they are not necessarily expensive. monthly allowance.

A Fashionable Hat

red, elaborately embroidered, it blazes

Wisp of Brilliance mood hands a bolt of lightning to your anison as to give a greater effective gerial, it is a sign that some one will antenna is to give a greater effective wisp of brilliance. Of chiffon, in dascapes are also shown for little beginning to your neighborhood and the control of cling green, orange, purple or flaming with caps to match.

Organdie embroidery in Italian cut- such an air of sophisticated style !s to readjust his wiring, thus saving the information given above.—New considerable money in spoiled tubes.

Organdie embroidery in Italian cut. such an air of sophisticated style is with an egg beater five minutes then with an egg beater five minutes then with an egg beater five minutes then broke, about 70 miles west of Wilming-tonsiderable money in spoiled tubes.

York Herald. better-known English eyelet, and it, Just how effective a touch the watch too, is one of fashion's exclusive mid. fob gives to a tailored ensemble, the summer fabrics. Nine-inch borders to picture herewith is proof. The best match this exquisite organdic Italian part of these fashionable fobs are that fered to milady fair to overspend her Not only as a costume accessory, but

A picturesque lingerie touch is given tured extensively this season. Many neatly beribboned watch fob has fea- serve in halves of the oranges. to many a black or colorful satin in the way of a panel or apron effect of sheer eyelet butlate, lace-edged and possibly matched with deep cuffs and collar.

Raspberry Sherbet.—I aske one plant a tailored hat has, as its only note of raspberry juice, a cupful of sugar and a pint of thin cream with a table watch fob suspended from a strap of spoonful of lemon juice. Freeze and collar. grosgrain ribbon. Silver monogram slide buckles are also part of the millinery trimming program

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (\$. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

sick. Rembrandt is supposed to have sold the first proof of this remarkable plate for 100 guilders. Flannel Blazers

Jackets of blazer-striped cricket flannel have recently been introduced and apparently are meeting with suc-

### The Kitchen Cabinet

But words are things And a small drop of ink, Falling like dew upon a thought, Produces that which makes thou-Perhaps millions, think, -Byron.

#### SEASONABLE FOODS

A monotonous dlet spoils one's appetite for the common foods. "Variety is the spice of life," and S every housewife knows how essential it is in Fowls

serving the daily tood. Roosters Simple Cabbage Salad. Turkeys, plump -Shred a small cab- Ducks bage, add a stalk or two Geese of celery cut fine and a slice or two of chopped onlon. Pour over the

cabbage the following dressing hot: Beat two egg yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of water, a tablespoonful of Oatsmelted butter, a dash of salt and cayenne and one-quarter of a cupful Ryeof vinegar. Cook this over hot water and pour hot over the cabbage, stir- Barleyring it over the heat until well heated, then serve at once.

Onions Stuffed With Rice .- Parboil a sufficient quantity of onions of even size, remove the centers and chop them fine; mix the chopped onion with No. 1 timothy ... cooked seasoned rice, a tablespoonful No. 2 timothy... of chopped nuts, salt, butter and No. 1 mixed... cayenne and stuff the onlons with this No. 2 clover, mixed .... mixture. Bake, basting often with a Rye straw ..... good soup stock or butter and water. Oats straw \_... Serve as a garnish around a platter of pork chous.

Cabbage With Cheese.—Remove the Light butchers ...... hard center from a small firm head of Fair to best, light ... cubbage and drop it whole into boiling Fair to best, mived ..... salted water. When tender drain, place on a platter, cut into triangular Steers pieces and pour over it a hot white Heifers sauce made rich with grated cheese. Cottage Cheese and Lettuce Salad .- Bulls . Take a quarter of a cupful of creamy cottage cheese and mix it with any highly-seasoned salad dressing, either mayonnalse or bolled dressing, add a spoonful of chopped nuts and such seaconing as one likes. Arrange ripe tomatoes in slices and add the dressing all arranged on head lettuce, crisp and

Ever Ready Lemonade.-Boil together one cupful of sugar and the same of water, one-half cupful of lemon juice; use this proportion and multiply it to suit the need. Cook about five minutes and bottle. Keep in the ice chest and when wanted add a tablespoonful of the sirup to a glass of ice

Butterscotch Ple.-Take one and salt. Mix and cook; beat well. Pour weight (200-250 lbs.), medium choice, tag as few yards as possible of hand-some eyelet allover for "just one is the handsome frock pictured to the meringue, using the two whites."

\*\*Some of the monogram mode into a baked crust and cover with a meringue, using the two whites.

> The heavier the cross the heartlev the prayer; The bruised herbs most fragrant

> If wind and sky were always fair The sailor would not watch the And David's songs had ne'er been

sung If grief his heart had never wrung.

### SUMMERY DISHES

Fruits in various forms should be one of the daily dishes during the season of our de-

licious fruits and

berries. Strawberry expense. Cocktall-Cut large, perfect bering all the juice. For four portions

use a plut of berries, add the juice of an orange, three tablespoonfuls of honey, the juice of a lemon and four tablespoonfuls of shaved ice. Mix and fill the glasses and garnish each with a sprig of mint.

Currant Ice Cream .- Mash a quart of currants, cook until the juice is ex-Add to a quart of thin cream and freeze as usual.

Blackberry Flummery.-Cook together without stirring one pint each of blackberries and water; after cooking ten minutes moisten three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with cold water and add to the hoiling berries; let cook until thick and all of the starch unmolded with plain cream and sugar. congressman, senator, secretary of Gooseberry Fool.-Cook a quart of

gooseberries with a pint of water until with the beaten egg whites sweetened with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and cooked over hot water.

lemon add a cupful of honey and a Tunis and Tripoli, which were known as a millinery trimming detail, the pint of cream; freeze as usual and as the Barbary States.

Raspberry Sherbet.—Take one pint spoonful of lemon juice. Freeze and peoples had certain ceremonies in conserve garnished with whipped cream nection with the burial of their dead. and a fresh berry or two.

Necie Maxwell

"Hundred Guilder Print" The "Hundred Guilder Print" is the name given to a Rembrandt etching which represents Christ healing the

Generous Anonymous Giver The largest organ ever constructed in America was given to the National cathedral at Washington by a New England woman who withheld her

# MARKETS

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#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARI	KETS.		
Wheat-			
No 2 hard	1,323	40	1.34 1/2
Corn-			
No. 2 yellow.	1.131	40	1.15
No. 2 mixed	1.123	20	1.131/2
Oats-			
No. 3 white	.503	20	.52
Barley	.72	@	.82
Rye-No. 2	96	0	.961/2
Hogs-Heavy weight	(250-3	350	1bs.),
medium choice, \$9.00@	9.35;	me	eduim

common choice, \$9.00@9.65; light weight (130-160 lbs.), common choice, \$8.25@9.40; packing hogs, smooth, \$7.90@8.30; packing hogs, rough, \$7.50 @7.90; slaughter pigs (130 lbs. down), medium choice, \$7.50@8.50.

The sugar cane juice, constituting clarified by the addition of lime. Bullet-proof glass has a layer of celluloid or similar products cemented

between two layers of glass. The hmuge gates of Henry VII's its remarkable record of success. chapel in Westminster abbey are believed to have taken 18 years to make. A machine has been invented which will print marble paper, heretofore tonishing statement that one reason why made only by hand and at considerable

A deck of cards, on the corners of which are numbers from 1 to 100 mak- are declined do not even suspect that ries in half. sav- ing possible the playing of 50 mathet have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's matical games, was recently patented.

Rusty steel ornaments, fire irons and the like may be cleaned by being rubbed well with sweet oil, enough of the oil being allowed to remain on the article to soak in for some time.

In 536 B. C., when Cyrus the Great, after capturing Babylon, granted the Jewish exiles who had been deported went back to Judea.

Burns committed his poems to memory as he composed them, and when he sat down to write he had before him no labor of compensation, but only the task of writing down what he had already finished. James Buchanan, President of the

taste is removed. Sweeten to taste and United States from 1857 to 1861, held stir in the stiffly-heaten white of an many prominent posts before he was egg. Pour into moid and chill. Serve elected Chief Executive. He had been

state, and minister to Great Britain. The Croatan Indians in the state of Boft. Press through a colander, add a North Carolina are not under the contablespoonful of butter, three egg trol of the United States government. tional tailored coat should impart yolks and sugar to sweeten. Beat They have their own tribal form of with an egg beater five minutes then government. They are located at Pem-

ton, in Roberson county. The Barbary coast, the lair of the pirates who roved the Mediterranean Orange and Lemon Sherbet .- To the sea in the early Nineteenth century, juice and rind of three oranges and one was the coastline of Morocco, Algiers,

The custom of funeral sermons, together with various other rites in connection with the burials may be traced back to antiquity. Even the primitive In ancient Greece and Rome the custom of eulogizing the dead was very

popular. To prevent windows sticking the thing to remember is that for two or three days after the frames are painted each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done the windows

are almost certain to stick. There are curious birds in Africa and the most beautiful birds in the world are to be found there. We have seen them preserved in museum cases, and alive in zoological gardens. But Africa has also what is probably the very ugliest bird there is in the shoe bill, a surge wading bird.

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as follows: "I received your letter asking to have my girl take the Sheek test. I will not have my girl take no Sheek test. I have seen that Sheek at the theater, and I will have nothing to do with no test of his."-Boston

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An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the asso many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications Swame-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. 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, be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement.

Woman Novelist Led Maria Edgeworth is regarded as the after the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B. inventor of the novel with a purpose, tracted, strain and sweeten to taste. C. permission to return, 42,300 persons of which kind "Castle Rackrent," which sent her name into immediate fame in 1800, is a typical example, Her success with her Irish novel had much to do with turning Sir Walter Scott to the writing of prose fiction.

> After he has been neglected long enough, a man will blow his own



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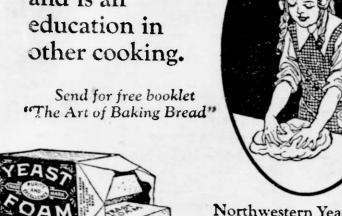
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Back from the river two miles, in

At one end of the swamp on a mas-

sive rock, Burroughs built with his own hands a cabin, the sides being

of slabs of different species of wood

that grew about the swamp, with a big stone fireplace in one end that

Burroughs ranked as a great piece of

masonry. Of course, the slabs sug-

gested the name Slabsides that Bur-

roughs gave it, says the Lincoln Jour-

weeks at a time, but each day visited

along, observing the wild creatures

manuscripts from Burroughs' pen.

Peaks in the East

Madison and Mount Monroe.

Many another famous name appears

in the pages of New York's telephone book, but it is rather remarkable that

the roster of the presidents should be there without a single break.

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"There," said Sherlock Holmes,

sits the loneliest man in the world.

Unmarried, unloved; no brothers or

sisters, no little children to call him

uncle; not even a landlady's child to

"Wonderful," gasped Doctor Wat-

"Elementary, my dear Watson," re-

"How do you know all this?"

plied the great detective; "he opened

a package of cigarettes and threw

Form Dense Swamps

A mangrove swamp is a formation

common on seacoasts and tidal river

shores in tropical and sub-tropical

climates. The dominant vegetation

consists of mangrove trees inter-

persed with plants of similar habit.

The accumulation of debris and mud

among the roots and trunks bullds

up the land so that bays are filled

and river banks extended until the

streams are restricted to parrow

channels between dense walls of trees

which completely conceal the shores.

Many such swamps are found on the

Only Kind He Knew

Teacher-Now, Robert, what is a

coast of Florida.

smile at his return."

the picture card away!"

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

#### Economics

Finds Inspiration in "Josh," said Farmer Wilkins to his son, "I wish, if you don't mind, you'd ent off by yourself instead of with the "Ain't my society good enough for

appetite sets a terrible example."-Boston Transcript. get use of the rich corn, ceiery and



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In every heart grows an evergreen man who has ever held the office of tree-its name is love. So long as it President of the United States. All flourishes you are young. When it are there-Washington, Adams, Jefdies you are old. We ought to be a ferson, Madison, Monroe and every little older at sixteen and a bit other, down through Jackson and Linyounger at sixty. Why not always be coln and Grant to the present day.



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### Anything Would Do

In a downtown candy shop, a woman was having a two-pound box filled with a varied assortment of sweets. "Shall I put in some of this?" questioned the obliging sales girl, indicating a certain kind.

"Oh, just put in anything," came niche in a church? the reply. "I'm sending it out of town Bobby-Why, it's just the same as for cows if the quality is good. The scratch it as well.-Boston Transcript,

### Crop Rotation Is Quite Important

Wise Plan Not to Use Plants of Same Botanical Order in Same Positions.

another. A follow crop is, as its name ship and the feating of range. It was

germinating in succession and the rad- pressing. ishes being pulled as they mature while the parsley or carrots, taking be big enough to carry from 100 to longer to germinate, will keep right on 300 head of cattle. This means that growing among the radishes and con- in many cases a rancaman must have tinue after they have been pulled.

Early cabbage plants set at intervals of 18 inches among rows of early radishes or young onions to keep growing when the radishes and onions have been pulled give another example of Cabin in the Woods the companion crop.

By tabulating follow and companion crops closely and accurately the ground fallen trees, John Burroughs bought is used to its full capacity and the is to their interest, mys the depart two or three acres of land. Here he greatest yield secured from the gar-"Your society's all right, but your spent many enjoyable days clearing den. Plan for all the soil can carry. and draining the swamp in order to Fertilize to make it carry a full burden of vegetables from frost to frost.

#### Rotation of Crops.

Rotation of crops is important It is wise not to plant plants of the same botanical order in the same positions year in and year out. Beans and peas should move across the garden and back from year to year Members of the cabbage family should be shifted in their position. So also should corn certain elements in the soil in time and may also have disease germs.

He would stay at Siabsides for A convenient way of securing this rotation is to draw a plan which you his vineyards to get his mail from the post office. He would walk leisurely can reserve. When you plant it from left to right this year, next season turn and flowers that bloomed by the side it around and plant the same plan of the woodland road. The interior from right to left. In this way the of Slabsides is made up of rustic furshift will be made with the exception niture which Burroughs made himself. of the central rows. After you have The rustic table has turned out many worked this for a season or two, a new plan can be drawn to give more diversity of planting to the central

#### And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin com-Avoid Cutting Corn for

fort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irri-Silage When Immature tation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses-shaving bathing and shampooing.-Advertisement. had better be too late than too early is in the time of filling the silo. By all ing, in the absence of late blight, has menns avoid cutting silage corn too been more than 30 bushels an acre for early. Siluge from immature corn turns late varieties and about 27 bushels for sour, is less palatable than when propearly varieties. Good results are also Have Famous Names erly made, and has lower feeding reported from the substations, particu-Up in the White mountains of New salue. Best results are obtained by larly from Crookston. Home-made commencing to fill while the leaves of bordeaux mixture is the best applica Presidential range. There stands the upper part of the stalks are yet tion for large acreages, at least. The Mount Washington, whose bleak sum- green, but not until the kernels are dis- cost of making and applying is commit is higher than almost any other tinctly dented. In dent varieties, or conmountain east of the Rockies. Near liderably hardened in others.

it rise the weather-beaten peaks of Its full feeding value cannot be ob- Economical to Use Best tained until the soft dough stage is reached. The lower leaves will then There is another Presidential range be dead, some of the husks will have more complete than this hidden away telephone directory. Among the 765,-000 telephone users of New York city may be found the surname of every

ent fodder does not feel moist, as it is best oil that can be bought is none too squeezed in the hand, water should be good to use in a machine working u added at filling time. This can best be der extreme conditions of temperatur accomplished by turning a running and bearing pressure." hose into the blower. The amount of water to be used will depend on the rate of filling. Aim to make the cut a tractor, including repairs, interest or at the proper time. An error then may than 2 or 3 per cent of the total cost mean feed wasted instead of feed con- of operating the machine. The cheap

### Legumes Produce Class

legume crops than there was a few to their machines. Reliable manufacyears ago, when clover held so prom- turers are highly interested in the life inent a place. Now there are several and satisfaction of their machines and crops suitable for fodder and at the go to considerable expense to determine same time valuable for restoring nitro- the best olls to use. gen by plowing under. Vetches alfalfa. sweet clover and in favored districts the soy bean are all legumes and nitrogen gatherers.

The legumes make for a more diversified farming system. They produce a class of feed high in protein. which enables the farmer to balance the live stock rations by using homegrown feed. This makes for more efficient and profitable live stock pro- farrowing time, but not fat. duction. Legumes also build up the soil. Best of all they add nitrogen a much-needed element for plant growth, to the soil. They eradicate weeds. They make for larger yield per acre of a cleaner and higher quality crop, which meets market demand, thus bringing higher prices.

Alfalfa may be grown for hog pasture, for hay and for seed. The clovers are grown for bay, for pasture (especially sweet clover for cattle pasture), for soil improvement and for seed. The soy beans are grown for the seed as a feed for live stock. also to sell for seed.

#### Uses for Sweet Corn

Sweet corn will be all right cracked for chickens, and it is also all right and it doesn't matter."-Indianapolis an itch anywhere else, only you can't kernels are usually harder and tougher than ordinary corn and for that reason it is best to crack or grind them when feeding. Sweet corn is more palatable than ordinary corn but not necessarily more nutritious as starch and glucose have the same feeding value.

### Operation for Lambs

Lamb raisers need not expect the fore each milking pays well. Using best returns from their lambs unless a large orchard sprayer is a quick and they are docked and castrated. In easy job over using the hand sprayer. many cases, wether lambs have returned as much a \$2 a hundred pounds more than ram lambs. These to timothy hay. When it is threshed operations should be done when the for seed the straw is equal in feeding lambs are about two weeks old. There value to cat straw. However, it is is a strong demand for choice lambs. coarser-stemmed grass than timothy and for this reason it is not all eaten.

#### Cattle Ranching Is Becoming Intensive

Methods Changed Considerably in Past Few Years.

Pay especial attention to companion United States have changed much and follow crops. A companion crop within the last few years, with the is one that grows shaultaneously with passing of land into private ownerindicates, something to follow and use become very intensive, says the the same soil after the first crop is United States Department of Agriculharvested. Corn or cabbage would be ture, as capital accumulates, prices of a follow crop for radishes, early beans, beef rise, and the importance of producing enough forage and providing Parsley or carrots sown with radish sufficient range to keep the cattle seed is a companion crop, the seeds through the winter becomes more

live stock on torest ranges. It is predicted that large ranches will be divided, and that, on the other hand small ranches will be consolidated into units of sufficient size for eco

Ranchmen are now mainly con cerned with improvement of the car rying capacity of forest ranges. It ment, that the ranges, instead of being exploited, should be made more

#### Bordeaux Adds Greatly

to Yield of Potatoes riculture, and A. G. Tolaas, in charge of potato seed certification in Minnesota, to use bordeaux mixture for as each of these vegetables exhausts spraying purposes. Such spraying will be commercially profitable, they say. and insure against late blight. Advantages of the use of this mixture for spraying potatoes are thus summarized

> Reduces losses from other leaf dissuses, and repels certain Insects.

bers, as shown by their performances in various parts of the state. Increases yields under farm cond:

ions in various parts of the state. Messrs. Bisby and Tolaas have colaborated in preparing Bulletin 192 of the agricultural experiment station of One of the few cases where a man farm for 16 years, finding that the

### Kind of Oil on Tractor

"Rapid deterioration, lack of nower turned brown, and the ears will be overheating, consumption of more fuel hard, but the stalks and upper leaves and rapid carbonizing of the cylinder, of the plants will still be green and are some of the inevitable results when When silage corn is so dry that the says F. W. Duffee of Wisconsin. "The

> small part of the total cost of operating oil will cost more in the long run, as it will mean more repairs and more

Duffee finds that the recommenda of Feed High in Protein tions of the manufacturers had best be There is a greater choice among followed as to just what oils are suited

#### Pasture Sow and Litter

The sow and litter should be on good rape pasture and, immediately after weaning, the sow's ration should be increased so that she will gain at least one pound per day until breeding. After breeding she should continue to gain, but at a slower rate She should be in good condition at

Remember to make successive plantings of snap beans and corn.

Late blight of potatoes may be tardy in reaching, but it is quick in finishing the crop.

The United States uses 640,000,000 pounds of wool a year. The per capita consumption is about six pounds.

At this time of the year the poultry mun begins to realize the value of producing infertile eggs. It's time to think of culling the tlock, too, There is no doubt but that much of

the abortion in live stock which occurs on the higher mesas is due to a deficient diet. The new need is not so much to

make two blades grow where one grew before as it is to make one blade twice as good at half what it cost before. Spraying milk cows thoroughly be-

Sudan hay is equal in feeding value

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick



YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman Y OU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am, said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—
if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

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Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

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Such letters Should induce others to try

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

He-I married you thinking you vere a clinging vine-and got poison any bananas?

She-I made a slight mistake, too, today. Won't you try one of our way bout things." I thought you were the sturdy oak- apples?-The Progressive Grocer.

#### Unattainable Wish

Uges--What is your dearest wish? Bugs-That I knew half as much as Patient-"You have hold of my wrist my small boy thinks I do.

#### Fatal Substitute

#### Well-Timed

Doctor-"You are all right. Your pulse is as regular as clock work

watch"

Eve (to the serpent)-Have you "It 'pears to me," said Uncle Eben, "dat de more votin' folks does de less Serpent-Yes, we have no bananas dey feels like dey's havin' deir own

#### Must Not Talk at Table

The Parsees are forbidden to talk

The confession of evil works the first beginning of good works.

# der extreme conditions of temperature and bearing pressure." The cost of lubricating oil is a very small part of the total cost of operating. fodder moist enough to pack down investment and depreciation. The difference in cost between cheap oil and tion to the matter of cutting the corn at the proper time. An error then may then 2 or 3 per cent of the total cost.



#### \$15 in Two Days

ment us took in \$15.00 the first two days. Enclosed and deposit for \$35.00, Please send me another "F. R. Bonn, Minnesota."



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promise to pay \$100 upon receipt of same. I also understand
that if I am not satisfied after 7 days trial you will refund my
full payment, upon return of vender and mints.

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#### Men's Work Shirts

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Palm Beach, cool cloth, etc., also medium \$10 weight aufts, values to \$25. Your choice

#### **Grocery Savings**

Gun Powder Tes, n pound	_390
Chocolate Drops, 2 pounds for	25c
Lux, special, 4 packages for	38c
Mackaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 pkrs.	230

#### Buy Coffee This Week

All Coffees are higher, but our price on and Peaberry is lower, worth 42c a	Santos
pound, 3 pounds for	\$1.00

Fruit Jar Caps, it dozen.	25
Fruit Jar Rings (best) 3 ounces for	
Parawax full pound	8
FRUIT JARS AT ALL PRICES	

### Silks! Silks!

The last chance for Silks at these pric salines, Taffetas, Crepes, etc.	es. Mes- \$1.19
Values to \$3.00 a yard, at Cantons, Satin Faced Crepes, etc. Values to \$5.00 a yard. Special at	\$1.69
Ginghams, 32 inches wide, yard Percales, 36 inches wide, yard	14c 16c

### Summer Dresses

Jummer	DICOGGG
two lots, values	\$3.29 and \$3.25

### Women's Spring Coats

Values to \$42.50.	\$9.95

## Shoes. Shoes.

Entire stock of Oxfords, Canvas Shoes, etc., at 14, 35 and 32 off.

#### **New Spring Dresses** Beautiful Dresses in a large assortment of col ors. Values to \$25. Special sale price.

Entire line of RUGS at Special Charance Prices We will give Gift Coupons on all accounts paid before Aug. 8 at 6 p. m. 1 coupon with every dollar paid.

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# REX GARAGE

A. A. Perschbacher, Proprietor Kewaskum, Wis.

### BOLTONVILLE

her ben with a serious attack of kid

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kumrow and famspen. Wednesday evening in the town of Scott.

Mr and Mrs. Julius Etta and Mr. and Mrs. E. Quass spent Sunday at the Walter Liepert home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Co. will be some time before the roads. Subsection of atesman now.

a Marshman spent Wednesday even- leading through here will be passable. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshelm, Cora Marshelm, Mr. and Mrs. Char Eisen-traut and family attended the Rhode-ford Stautz and Einer Quass visited

Saturday

The storm which passed through the all Ludymith and other points here Sunday night did considerable of incret a the northern part of the all sold as follows: 5,950 at 184c. and 1850 at 1850 at 1850 at 1850. all the bridge and the mill dam. It

Stepicks wedding at Milwaukee has from Friday until Tuesday with rela-

#### BATAVIA

The American Legion and families Mr. American Legion and Taimites denicked at Forest Lake Sunday.
Mr. Strong of Oshkori was a busies callers in our burg Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Pfeifer entertainrelatives from Adington Heights. Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang is spending week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lier-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent inday with Mrs. Krueger at New Oscar Stolper of Plymouth spent a

Mis. Nora Pfeifer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Liebentraut at Ply-

Mr. Wendland of Milwaukee called Mrs. Bertha Schilling and daughr Elda. Mr. and Mrs. Barth of Illinois are spending a few weeks with the Lie-

enstein family.
Mrs. Louis Limmer of Milwaukee
s spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Noah Illian. Frank Vollner and son Arthur of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Voesch Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Leifer and children spent week at Milwaukee and Wast Bend eturning home Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Melius of Milwaukee spent two weeks with relatives and

riends in this vicinity.

The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's con-gregation met at Mrs. Lorena ultz's home Thursday. Mrs. Bertha Schilling and daugh-

er Elda and son Elnor were business allers in Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Voigt and daughter Selma of Milwaukee spent a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt. Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Slinger and Mr. and Mrs. Minnaman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Fred Melius

The electrical storm Sunday morne. The fuse at the central station

as burn' out. Miss Ethel Firms returned to Shegan Monday after spending her ation with her parents, Mr. and

. Harren Brown and sister Esther is practicing dentistry in Suborg, Florida, called on Mr. an

ere will be a clo hing specialist Madison at the Batavia school in Batavia on Tuesday, Aug. 5 Mathison, County Agent. w is the time to look over of it it needs remained. Roofing estroughs and Lightning rods for by Mrs. G. A. Leifer and sons. Liss Eather Vorpagel entertain om were guests from Milwaukee. Mrs. G. A. Leifer was greatly su

Mrs. Herman Voe

Pierce of Hingham, Bu and Walter Kurth of Kewaskun ne occasion being her birthday ar

### CASCADE

Alvin Lucitie is III with thouma-

rock is still quaranloe Seil of Scott call-Sunday. oy of Milwaukee is a and sister Josephine

a Hospitai Francy. Kilcoyne of Sheboy ay with her father. Misses Alice Steinke and Viola Pfeinsten spent Monday in Mitchell. Managast Flonker wer

lness callers Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo and daugh Deloris called on Mitchell relatives Little Francis McMallen had the

Campbell port are guests of rela-Miss Elsie Hollmer and friend of

sidwaukee are guests at the Otto Murphy, and Cathere and Patrick Murphy were at She-

Mrs. Oscar Ogle and ha and Euphemina of in the village Sunday. Was received Lere Sunday and Mrs. V. Krushke had scarlet fev-

Mr. and Mr. Philip Reilly and Berd. Michael apan Friday evening in Pla their mother, who is in he hospital there. Mr and Mrs. Gust. Barth of Can-

ton Ill., and Philip Liebenstein Sr., of Batavia spent Friday with the Liebenstein families here. Word was received here that J.

Blair, rural carrier on R. D. 2, from Waldo is improving and expects to be to leave the hospital this week. Mrs. M. Michaels was suddenly tak. en ill with gall stone on Wednesday. She as immediately taken to the Plybotti he prial where she underwent

On Tuesday the members of Holy Name Court of W. C. O. F. Court No. 872 held a picuic a' Lake Ellen.

### MARKET REPORT

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blue serge, pair\_\_\_\_\_ Men's Sox, strong, mercer-ized cotton, white, 6 pair for \$1.00

Women's Nainsook Union Suits, each\_\_\_\_\_

Dotted Marquisette, 65c embroidered edge, yard .....

Blue Chambray Play Suits, \$1.39

Ratines, imported quality, Pure Linen, solid colors, fine quality, yard \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Nainsook Union Suits,

Oxfords and Slippers, pair \$2.39

\$40 and \$35 Men's Sport 19.85 Suits, now ..... Coup Soup, Oat Meal and

9c Fruit Dishes, each Fancy Peanut Butter, 21c

pound\_\_\_\_\_ Certo, 35c per bottle----

ette, 36 inch, yard wide, now\_29c Dotted and Barred Marquis-

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### WEST WAYNE

Martin Fritz spent several days at the Art. Unferth home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mies spent Sun-

spent Sunday evening at the R. Prits

Miss Sylvia Coulter, sister Elvira day.

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Those who set aside some money during prosperous times are always prepared for unexpected financial emergencies, this is done by systematic saving.

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# Farmers & Merchants State Bank

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rnoon at the Hy. Fourster hom Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt family spent Sanday evening wi Mr and Mrs. J. Battler and family. Undertaking and Funerals Dave Coulter Sr. and sons Dave and Milton and daughters Gladys and El-

ond du Lac. Messra, Martin and Russel Fritz nd Henry Fourster and Miss Heler ritz spent Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Pute and son John

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner, Arnold A. Mintner and Ernst Schyneder of Go den Corners spect Sunday at the R Robert Fritz and family spent

hursday with relatives in Fond of mc. They were accompanied hom Mrs. J. Schnyder, who spent the

evening with the Dave Coulter fami David Coulter Jr., and sister Elvi and brother Mriten spent Thurs creming with dr and Mrs. Goo Krieser in Louira. They were acco panied home by Mrs. C. Krieser a daughter. Robert Fritz and son Melvin of here accompanied Mr and Mrs. Art. Un-ferth and son Leslie of North Lond

on an auto trip to Menasha ar

#### Neenan where they spent several day TOWN LINE

Herman Lichtensteiger is laid up ith a sore hand. Miss Hazel Buehner spent a few John Braun of South Eden was a dler here Wednesday. Joe Koenig spen' Friday evening at

the Leo Sammons' home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger were Campbellsport callers Saturday.
Mr. John Eggers of Dundee returned home after a few days visit

Thomas Clark and sister Rose of South Eden spent Friday with Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons and sis

ter Caroline and Lester Schulz per Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs ols day at the P. Darmody home.

No. William Albrecht and lady friend A of Algoria called in our burg Saturand Mrs. Wm. Edeman Jr., of Milwankee are spending the week at the

Herman Stellbacker of East Byron Win. Ke'ter home. Plas Mina Ludwig returned home from Oshkosh, after spending the past Robert Fritz and son Melvin spent rix months there where she underwent Thursday evening at the Henry Feers. an operation for her tensils

ter home.

Miss Estella Foerster spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hoag at Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saramons and Oscar Braun and sister May, Ed. Fuller and Joe Calhoun were callers here Tues-

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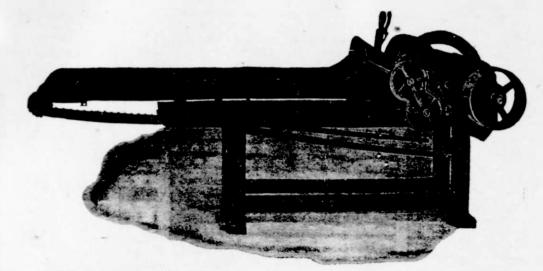
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GOING SOUTH	
No. 108 - Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m
No 256-Daily	9:48 i m
No. 24-Daily	2:34 p m
No. 2 4 - Daily except Sunday	6:33 p m.
N= 200- Sunday only	7:35 p. m. *
No 144-Sunday only	11:12 u. m
to liv-Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.
GOING NORTH	
No. 139-Daily	8:32 a. m
No. 13 Dane execut Sunday	12:25 p m.
No. 200 - Daily	6:1- p m

now on sale by L. Rosenseimer.

—A. A. Perschbacher, son siyron and Mrs. Fred Schleif motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

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old and Elkhart Lake Sunday and than it has been before. A NATIONAL ACTION AS A SOCIAL MODERNICA ACTIO

town of Kewaskum.

waskum, Wis. - Advertisement. Miss Anna Leaf of Milwaukee -Mrs. Meta Schearer and daugh--Mrs. Meta Schearer and daugh-in over the week-end.
-Lr. Alvin Luckus and family of arburg spent Saturday with Mr.

-Mrs. Meta Schearer and daugh-er Dorothy of North Lake are spend-ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and the Edw. C. Miller family.

-The Fond du Lac Daily Reporter a rather difficult one, and it was no

Headache and Constitution take the a temporary bridge at the north end of the city limits. —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploetz were loy out of life for many people.

Sunday visitors of N. J. Mertes and George Schmidt and families last TEA owns its great popularity to folks who endorse it strongly—Otto H. PASSES AWAY IN DEATH

Horse Hid Boney, B. Potatoes...

The state of the second of the

Free Buss visited at Marchaela bords, may cause serious trouble.

Source and Sunday, He was no Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN.

TAIN TEA for constitution—Results who i like two weeks with relative. um, Wis .- Adevertisement.

-Otto E. Lay spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

-Kilian Honeck spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

-Moritz Rosenheimer has returned from a week's vacation.

-Joe Fberle was a business caller in Milwaukee Tuesday.

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Michigan, M. and Mrs. Otto Stahl of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman o'clock in bonor of their daughter Elmont Schaefer and Sylvester

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—Arnita Stractota of Milwaukee

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—ived home Wednesday for a visit this family.

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ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO VOL UNTEER TO HELP BUILD A TEM-PORARY BRIDGE NEAR J. P. FEL. LENZ'S PLACE TODAY, REPORT TO N. W. ROSENHEIMER OR GEO. H. SCHMIDT.

-Gov. J. J. Blaine, who is on a speaking tour of the state, spoke at West Bend and Hartford last Monday. This is merely one of the speeches of the extended tour which he candidate for re-election is conducting throughout the state. To date Kewaskum has not been placed on the schedule of speeches of the various contenders for the gubernatorial of-

-Marion, Ohio paid a quiet tribute of the memory of the late President Harding at 7 p. m., Aug. 2, the first anniversary of his death in San Francisco. For five minutes the entire town bowed in reverence to the work of their "lost leader". The only sound was the tolling of church bells which rang during the five minute tribute. Mrs. Florence Harding, the late president's widow had asked that no speeches be given.

-More than two hundred Indians of the Winnebago tribe, all in full native dress, paint and ornaments, took part in their annual Pow-wow anharvest dance and festival near Kilbourne last Tuesday, July 29. The setting for this event is the Dells of the Wisconsin river, the early some the Indians and many of the Win ebago tribe. The Dells, a mecca for tourists of the nation was exception ally attractive in this portrayal of In ian life held in the Indian out dotheater. Hotels were crowded by the thousands who thronged to the an ual celebration.

KLWASKUM EXPERIENCE CLOUDBURST AND FLOOD DOING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DAMAGE TO BRIDGES AND CROPS

Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Schoofs of Missuakes spent last Frisky with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Othors.

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—Sylveter Driesel Jr., of lierton is spending his vacation with his grandly parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driesel.

—Wisconsin

Motor Pass Lines

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleiseler accompanied for pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuakes are visiting with the indicated the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuake and frank pass and the family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuake are visiting with the indicated the following the pass weeks with the Louis Kie'n family and Mrs. Frank Rume motored to Missuake are visiting with the indicated the pass and the family and the pass and the family and the pass and the family of Calumet and the family

### CARD OF THANKS

And Mr. Also a statement by Dr. Korze T.

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### MEMORIAL

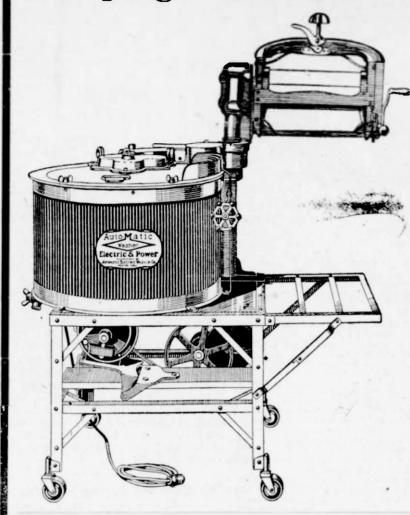
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cluding eleven acres of land containing an excellent gravel pit. Also

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William J. Schultz and Children. William J. Schultz and Children. -Weber Bres., Hartford, Wis.-Ad verfisement.

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Wis -Advertisement.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be English services in the Evangelical Peace church next Sunday, August 10th, Rev. Walter Geske of Oregon, Wis., will occupy the pulpit. On account of the Legion f Washington County, penst be defined with the proposal.

By order of Washington County Highway Committee.

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Pienic the rervices will be an hour day school at 8:00 a. m. Members and friends please bear this in mind and do no fail to attend these services.

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# **ALLIES AGREE ON** DAWES PROGRAM

Conference at London in Full Accord: German Delegates Invited.

London.-The first stage of the London conference has been successfully passed. The alites reached a full agreement on a program for putting the Dawes plan into operation. An invitation was disputched to the German government to send delegates to discuss as equals the application of the Duwes ideas for the solution of the reparations tangle. The third committee ant until after one o'clock in the morning trying to reach a final agreement on the matter of urbitration in case of a disagreement in the transfer committee.

The British wanted to appeal to arbitrators only in case there were two dissentents, but the French insisted on an appeal in case of only conference decided in favor of the government. French view and adopted the reports of the first and third committee U.S. GOVERNMENT three days and which is said to satisfy the bankers.

advantage from the situation.

#### Blaine Keeps Wisconsin Off the "Defense" Field

Madison, Wis.-Wisconsin's Nation Cincinnati; \$77.00 Chicago. at Guard will not take part in Nation Defense day, September 12, it Chicago Man Gives Six was announced here. In an order issued by direction of Gov. John J. to a multional ensergetics."

#### Union Labor Leaders Hit Coolidge and Davis

Louisville, Ky.—Congressmen John W. Langley of Pikeville has been nominated labor during the coming Presithre and John W. Davis, Democratic primary. Mr. Langley, who appealed from his Federal court sentence of Winning Town bor's support.

#### Hospital Opens a Unique Filling Station for Babies

opened at Long Island College hospital, which physicians said woold resuit in saving lives of many infants in centainers and distributed.

#### Rush Warship to Strike Zone in Newfoundland

St. Johns, N. F.-All available police and one warship were sent to the west coast where, at Cornerirook, to investigate.

### 3 Die When Hurled From

tronwood, Mich .- William Sill, twenty-four his brother Ell, twenty-two,

### 1,400 LaFollette Speakers

Chicago - Some 1 bat speakers will carry the LaFolietic-Wheeler cam- Cready, secretary of the Baseball chine guns from the British Vickers erally paralyzed by the general strike

New Veteran Order Formed Little Rock, Ark.-The American

\$100,000,000 Is Wheat Gain Washington.-The present boom in

### Big Fire in San Juan

San Juan, Porto Rico .- More than 1 (F)) persons were rendered homeless

#### COUNT SKRZYNSKI



In spite of many drawbacks and disputation, the feeling here is that settlement of the vexed question of the pawes plan. Strongly Hughes is due home in the next few weeks. He will have first-city banks for commercial paper and waited in vain for the car.

\*\*Gain Millions.\*\*

\*\*Rhinelander—At an official council of Chippewa Indians on the Lac dues of the Southwest are clamoring by mail and personally among Kansas.

\*\*City banks for commercial paper and commercial pape

of the submission of the Dawes plan. Security Hughes is due home in the security Hughes to security Hughes is due home in the security Hughes to security Hughes is due home in the security Hughes to security Hughes to such the security Hughes to such the security Hughes to such the Hughes to such the such what hughes to such the such wells Hughes to such the such white corn. \$1.12 St. Louis; No. 2 white in neapolis 344 63c St. Louis. HAY-No. 1 timothy (new)

## Employees His Business

will "take part only on the call of the Livery, presented the company as a gift to his six oldest employees. No Oust New York Agent in reservation was attached to the gift of the business, which is rated as but a very small share.

# Attentic City, N. J.—The American Kentucky G. O. P. Renames

dential campaign. The statement succeed himself on the face of incomspecifically denounces President Cooltwo years for allege! conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, made his

### New York - A human milk depot Finds Body of Man, Head

Brookfield, Ill.-A resident of Lund office here. through furnishing of autritious food Brookfield, picking flowers in a strip from healthy mothers to mothers who of woods south of the Burlington Scores of Persons Hurt are anable to supply their infants, tracks recently, stumbled over the de-Milk from bealthy mothers is placed capitated body of a man which evidently had lain there for many weeks.

### Rome to Get War Bread

Rome.-All bakeries in Rome are Affred Prince, leader of 4,000 striking again baking war bread. It is sold at Four Drown in Swimming workers on the Humbermouth Paper I firs 20 centisimi per kilogram, while and Power project, announced that the price of regular bread will be the plant and forests would be into raised 2 "re per kilogram. The inin rules unless Premier Mouroe came crease in the price of wheat is re- wife, baby and brother, Earl Patton, Evans' life, sponsible. Italy's wheat crop will be all residents of Dupo, Ill., were poor this season,

#### Auto Under Ore Train Mrs. Rosalie Evans Is Shot Dead in Mexico

Mexico City.-Mrs. Rosalle Evans. a and William Anderson, twenty-two, all astive of Brownsville, Texas, widow of of frowwood, were killed near High- a former president of the Bank of

### Joseph McCready Is Dead

### Aged Sportsman Dies

Newport News, Va .- Hamilton Bus-

### Forest Fire Beyond Control

Polse, Idaho,-Strong winds and

#### New Honduras Revolution Mexico City.-News that a new rev-

# U. S. PLANS NEW ARMS PARLEY

#### Coolidge to Urge Limitation Pact When Dawes Plan Is Adopted.

Washington,-President Coolldge Is expected to issue a carl for an interpational conference on the question of limitation of armaments in Washington in case a plan for the settlement of German reparations is adopted in the course of the present European parleys on that subject. It is felt that whatever settlement is arrived at will have for its foundation the Dawes plan, and thus a large measure of credit for the expected settlement will be due to American

The Republican plaiform which

was adopted at Cleveland commits

the party to calling a conference on the limitation of accumulation, once a plan for the settlement of reparations Count Alexander Skraynski for the has been adopted. President Coolidge one dissentent, and the committee, unable to agree, left the matter for decision by the full conference. The contemplates a conference, akin to the previous Washington conference, to consider the further limitation of napromise plan as amended in the last MARKET QUOTATIONS val armanents, especially submarines, cruisers and aircraft, and also Washington - For the week anded the limitation of armament on land. in some of many drawbacks and

## Fourth Twins Brings Total

Reedsburg, Wis .- The birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Denman, living near here, brings their family to an

eral prombition agent, who led a raid on the home of Hugo Gilbert de Fritsch, whose wife is a relative by marriage of Chief Justice Taft, was dismissed from service by an order issued from Washington. Owens' dis-Federation of Labor, through its ex- Congressman J. W. Langley dismissed from service by an order is-

campaign on what he chose to call a Springs and neighboring mine build-Douglas, Wyo., according to informa-Off, in Illinois Woods tion received at the United States

Niles, Ohio. - Scores of persons are The head lay about two feet from the believed to have been bruised and Monday night between about 750 men, as Wheat Prices Mount and some 500 klansmen.

Pool at Harrisburg, Ill. drowned in Big Saline creek, 12 miles southeast of Harrisburg. The entire family had gone in bathing.

#### China Executes Two in Street; Stole 20 Children

city, by the local military officials

#### Japan Buys Machine Guns Philadelphia, Pa.-Joseph M. Mc London.-An order for 140,000 ma-

Big Loan for Norway

# New York .- Flotation of a \$250.

Rum Runners Use Submarine Boston, Mass.-United States Attor-

### Legless, Drives 7,000 Miles

Logansport, Ind. - Jesse Murtin, tirely by hand, It was rebuilt for him. was \$43.20.

# DR. C. W. LARSON



Dr. C. W. Larson is chief of the new bureau of dalry of the Agricultural department in Washington. The bureau was opened recently by Secretary Wallace under a special act of congress,

#### FARMERS' MONEY IS FLOODING THE BANKS

posits in this period.

### Children in Family to 16 Sao Paulo Loss From War

Sao Paulo.-Once more in communication with the outside world, the reveven sixteen children. The newcomers olution-swept city of Sao Paulo, stagare the fourth twins in the family. The gering under the blow of three weeks Chicago On his sixtieth birthday family consists of twelve sons and four of vicious civil war, is checking up of modification is macrosoble and that the Wisconsin National Guard the covernor feels that a test and marking his formal retirement daughters. Five children are less than the death toll and wreckage. Fifteen worth \$100,000 Mr. Emery retains New York.-Robert J. Owens, fed- the bombardment of the federals and a device at all dams. eral prohibition agent, who led a raid mob rioting, while it is said losses in

Wiped Out by Forest Fire provided by the American government mer. for the American embassy staff. Mr. their honor by President Ebert.

# as Klan and Foes Fight Government Arrests Fifty

Mexicans in Evans Murder Mexico City.-President Obregon of beaten in a pitched battle in the street Mexico has personally ordered the civil and military authorities of the state the Flaming Circle, an anti-klan order, of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, British subject, who was shor to death from ambush near Texmeluc n. Advices from Puebla say that more than fifty arrests have been made. Among those taken Harrisburg, Ill.—Charles Patton, his with having made threats against Mrs.

### One of U.S. Round-the-

have reached I reland. The third, the caped with slight injuries. A faulty recently. machine of Lieutenant Wade, was bleering apparatus caused the autoand Iceland.

# Orizaba Paralyzed by Strike

reau of the national headquarters, and home in Lianerich, a suburb, from nounced.

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The national headquarters, and the company is cars and electric lights are suspended, backeries are at a standstill and hotels the interstate bridge over the St. Croix several months of findess. The national headquarters, and the company is backeries are at a standstill and hotels before, are unable to get labor.

#### Find Copy of Fourth Patent mayor of Sheboygan from 1917 to 1921 Green Bay-After being sought since Veteran and Allied Patriotic organization to maintain an alliance between and nationally known sportsman, died New Tork.—Flotation of a \$250. Washington.—A copy of the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and alliance between and nationally known sportsman, died by the National City for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Third ward alderman several memorial day, Lioyd Delveaux, 10. Occupantly for the fourth and Indianal City for the fourth zation to maintain an alliance between and nationally known sportsman, died nounced by the National City com- at the hospital of the national sol- pany, which will head a syndicate make the pany, which will head a syndicate make the national sol- pany. all present patriotic and veteran or at the hospital of the national solutions has been formed here. The national City company, which will head a syndicate making the public offering of the issue. The national City company, which will head a syndicate making the public offering of the issue. The national City company, which will head a syndicate making the public offering of the issue. The national City company, which will head a syndicate making the public offering of the issue. ferson.

Former Justice Shiras Dead grain prices will not wheat growers the intense aridness of the section ney Harris had a report that a subfrom \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more have caused the forest fire originatmarine had landed a cargo of lightness.—United States Attorpittsburgh, Pa.—George Shiras, Jr.,
ninety-two, justice of the United Mr. and Mrs. M. De Long, Townsend,
cash and merchandise was secured by
ninety-two, justice of the United When a gun robbers who entered Knapp & Jones from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more have caused the forest fire originatinarine had landed a cargo of liquors than they received for last year's crop, ing at Big Eddy to spread beyond in Buzzard's bay. He said his tofon than they received for last year's crop, the Department of Agriculture estithe Department of Agriculture estimen are combating the fluines.

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# Big Parcel Post Shipment

### **ALL AROUND WISCONSIN**

Peshtigo-Mrs. William Scheller, sr., Peshtigo, narrowly escaped death from married in West Bend, Ind., to Michael poisoning at her home, when she drank some sulphuric acid in a glass for use in testing the butterfat in berland on the Black River trail where milk. Prompt medical attention saved they grubbed out a farm and operated towns and villages today were attempt-

Oconto - A bumble bee flying through the open window of an automobile driven by William Bast, Underhill, Wis., so perturbed the driver that he lost control of the machine, causing the car to skid and turn over. Mr. and Mrs. Bast were injured.

She boy in -The pavement on Highway 17 is now half finished in the eleven mile stretch which completes the concrete highway between Sheboy of the vintage of 1792, a haby car and Milwaukee. Construction way 17 is now half finished in the crews will move to a point three miles and a dress 100 years old, an ivory fan damaged, in many places impassable. north of Costburg and start working and some old daguerrotypes. north to the city limits of Sheboygan.

Antigo-An accident in which a front wheel of a car he was driving Laona. South of Deerbrook the driver abandoned the car after it had been Institutions of the Southwest crippled. North of Antigo two officers waited in vain for the car.

> village of Lac du Flambeau to be used as a site for a district public school. It is proposed to erect a modern school building. Funds for this purpose have already been appropriated.

> Madison-Carnival companies are avoiding Wisconsin to a large extent this summer as the result of the stringent regulations adopted by J. T. Ballard, state treasury agent. Under the new regulations put in force this season, carnival firms must sign an agreement not to operate certain types of amusements before being permitted to operate in the state.

Green Bay-William Jensen, Little Chute, died on the operating table of gained \$5,000,000 in country bank de a Kewaunee doctor's office, two hours after he had been buried by the caving in of a sewer ditch. His jaw was broken, his chest crushed and he received internal injuries. Members of Estimated at \$20,000.000 the trench digging crew worked furiously for five minutes before the injured man was uncovered.

Marinette-An increase of fish in the Menominee river is expected after John Boiger, who was driving, lost damage was done to grain and crops the completion of the new dam by the hundred persons, most of them peaceful citizens, were killed or wounded
during the fighting, it is now esti
M. and M. Paper Mill Co., at Mariingliance of the car. The inactine
jumped down the steep embankment
into the lake, turning over twice, but
landing on all four wheels. The ocin the Sheboygan county as a result of a
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Dry Raid on Taft's Kin

Dry Raid on Taft's Kin manufacturing district was tern by to spawn. State laws require such

> River Paper and Pulp Co. The purhad his right limb amputated recently Ebert While in Berlin
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> Chase includes Wisconsin river front and Edward was accidentally killed while unhitching a horse when the whole stimated to have done \$2,000,000 arrived in Berlin Sunday morning stand. The cottages are included in the animal reared and drove the thall worth of damage. from Cologne. He was escorted to the sale but in a tew instances their of a milk cart through his abdomen. the German capital in a special car use is retained until after next sum-

> > planned to return to Merrill, accord- the department this season. ing to a letter received from him re-

made its home within the walls of club, on Little Portage lake, near the Methodist church at Valley June- Land o' Lakes, from Mrs. Cullen. tion, swarmed during the service, sister and heir to Jack Knight, Chisaid to be members of the Knights of of Puebla to investigate the slaying the Flaming Circle an anti-klap order of Puebla to investigate the slaying Quickly the deacons and elders of the cago, who formerly operated the rechurch assembled, caught and safely sort. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will ophived the newcomers, and are offer- erate the resort and it will be known ing the second swarm for sale to pay as Little Portage Rod and Gun resort. Sugar Creek and the city of Delavan, the preacher's salary. The original are said to be several who are charged swarm still stays within the walls Watertown Burglars who entered on Rock county. of the church.

will recover.

Hudson-Clarence Yost, 14, son of Merrill-William F. Jacoby, 60, for Mr. and Mrs. George Yost, Hudson, mer manufacturer of excelsior at Merpaign to the country, J. Mahion Writers Association of America, and company has been placed by the general strike Barnes, director of the speakers' bu- a well known sport writer, died at his speakers' bu- a well known sport writer. Barnes, director of the speakers' bu- a well known sport writer, died at his reau of the national headquarters, and home in Lianerich, a suburb, from working on the order of the speakers' bu- a well known sport writer, died at his anese government, and the company has been placed by the Jap- of workers beginning Saturday. Street the interstate bridge over the St. Croix several months of illness. The body of James Gleason's body red. Greater the interstate bridge over the St. Croix several months of illness. The body of James Gleason's body red. The interstate bridge over the St. Croix several months of illness. The body of James Gleason's body red. The interstate bridge over the St. Croix several months of illness.

> Sheboygan-Herman Albrecht, 64, niture business in Sheboygan.

Juneau-Frank Tibbets, 45, em-

#### Prairie du Chien-Mrs. Ann Lavis Dolan, 98, died at Rising Sun, a small village east of Prairie du Chien, where she had lived more than 70 years. She was born in Ireland and at 17 with a married sister, her husband and three children, she started for Ameri-

ca. She was the only survivor of the party to reach New York after a nine weeks' voyage. The rest died of fever She immediately came west and was

New Lisbon-Miss Ethel Hollins head, New Lisbon, received a box of sible to estimate Monday afternoon at family relics from the executors of the the bureau of agriculture at Madison estate of Herman Briggs, Delayan because of meager reports, reached Among the contents of the box are a practically every farm in the central Quaker bonnet, a gray sik shawl and and eastern sections of the state. several caps such as the women used Small grains, ready for harvest, for indoor wear more than a contact were laid that or washed out by rivers

Manitowoc-The first swimming fa merged in three feet of water. tality of the season in the vicinity of Manitowoc, occurred three miles north was broken was all that prevented of Two Rivers when Cornelius, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Towsley averted a cata trophs near was stolen from W. D. Conners, at Swada, drowned in the East Twin Port Washington, when passenger river. It is believed the boy waded train No. 317, running from Milwanout beyond his depth and was unable kee to Manitowoo, was brought to a to swim. The accident was witnessed stop less than twenty feet from the by Swada's companion, George Rath. edge of a chasm. sack, who summoned help. The coast guard crew responded and the body torn away the embanking for more

was recovered two hours later.

Richland Center-James Brady of suspended, waiting to plunge the train the town of Akan, Richland county, to destruction. celebrated his one hundred-first birth. Three persons were injured and day anniversary July 25. He is in re- property loss estimated at more than markably good health for one of his \$50,000 resulted from the storm that age and retains his faculties well. He struck Delavan. Many highways and is a native of Ireland, came to New Streets were obstructed by trees blown York in 1850, and after a few years' down. Washouts and a wreck one residence there came to Wisconsin, mile west of Delavan on the St. Paul first living in Crawford county. For railroad obstructed traffic between many years his home has been in Milwaukee and Beloit. Richland county.

Mills Co., operating a large plant in the greatest damage was done to Reedsburg, recently acquired the war standing grain, which in large sections ter rights held by the Reedsburg was flattened out as though a steam Roller mills and will build a large con- roller had gone over it. Farmers eacrete dam which is to supply power timate that the grain crop will be cut for operating the mills. Plans of the from 25 to 50 per cent. roller mills company have not been Oats which were rips and were beannounced, but it is not likely that ing harvested in many sections, were the plant will be abandoned. Work the hardest hit as ripened grain will on the new dam will be commenced not stand up again after once being within a week.

Minocqua-John and Lillian Bolger in three hours and many roads and narrowly escaped death when a Ford fields were washed out, but no accia truck in which they were riding dents were reported. Lightning rolled into Lake Kawaquesagon, Min- struck four houses in Eau Claire. ocqua. The accident happened when Hundreds of thousands of dollars control of the car. The machine in Sheboygan county as a result of a

West Klondike-A collection of \$500

Madison-The state department of buildings have been demolished, roads markets hopes to extend its voluntary are impassable, and telephone lines Chevenne, Wyo.—The fown of Cold Hughes was met at the station by Merrill—Word has been received fruit and vegetable inspection service are down. Railroad trains were held Ambussador Houghton, members of here that Albert Schram of Merrill this year, an official statement re. up by washouts and the water in the ings have been destroyed by the forest the embassy and Baron Maitzan, un- is alive in California. Fears were cently. The department has started Kickapoo is said to have been the fire raging in thick timber in the War dersecretary for foreign affairs, who expressed that the man killed recently the fiscal year with inspection of all highest in its history, in places being Bounet district, 60 miles southwest of represented the foreign office. The slong the Soo line at McCord was fruit shipped by the Door County Fruit four feet over the tracks. secretary and Mrs. Hughes were Schram. The man was not identified Growers' union. It is expected more Reports from Portage show that the driven to the embassy, where they and relatives believed from the de than 3,000 cars of fruit, potatoes, cab. most damaging electrical storm in rested until a luncheon was given in scription that it was Schram, who bage and onions will be inspected by history, terminating in a storm of

Tomah-A swarm of bees, which has Little Portage Lake Rod and Gun smashed.

the William Gehrke drug store, Water- A conservative estimate of the damtown, escaped with a quantity of age to farms and property in Delavan Madison-Mrs. Jennie Wright, 67, narcotics and some cash. No clew to is \$35,000, with numerous barns, wind-Beloit, is dead and her son in law, Del. the robbers was found, but police are mills and silos destroyed or damaged bert Critsenberg, is in a serious con- searching for a band of dope addicts, beyond repair. World Planes Wrecked bert Critsenberg, is in a serious collifollowing receipt of advices that nar-Hoefn Hornafjord, Iceland.—Two of an automobile accident near Dane. cotics were taken from two physical will run into thousands of dollars. of the American round-the-world flyers Mrs. Critsenberg and two others es.

Shanghai.—Two Chinese, convicted forced down by engine trouble and mobile to crash through a fence and kidnardny twenty the finest crop in years. Farmers had mobile to crash through a fence and two feet from a telephone pole white prepared to harvest it this week. Shanghar. Two Chinese, convicted forced down by engine trouble and mobile to crash through a fence and and the salvaging were the salvaging were the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued to the salvaging to salvage it supants of the salvaging to salvage it supants of the salvaging to salvage it salvage it supants of the salvaging to salvage it sal ander as ere train which the driver melucan, state of Puebla, when on the cipal business street of the Chinese tried to avoid striking.

Richmond was trying to salvage it supants of the car. Passersby rescued in the chinese but the most of it will make nothing phone company Medford. His spine but the most of it will make nothing midway between the Scottish coast the party from under the overturned but hay, and it is hard to harvest it machine. Physicians say Critsenberg was injured and one arm was broken but hay, and it is hard to harvest it and he was badly bruised.

Mr. Jacoby was a Mason.

and was formerly engaged in the fur- Prickett, who later received a sentence Moel is one of the few Civil war in the reformatory for forgery.

> made to molest the postoffice in the sailed today with the help of French naval seamen. same building.

ployed as street sweeper at Juneau, is Soldiers Grove-Charles Clancy, 45, olution has broken out in Hondurns minus both legs, has returned from a successful form a critical condition at a Beaver Dam of Soldiers Grove, committed suicide in a critical condition at a Beaver Dam of Soldiers Grove, committed suicide states Senator Charles E. Townsend States Senator Charles E. Townsend during a fit of despondency, shooting during the first charles as the result of injuries re-Thursday night by a fire at Arecibo, was conveyed to Mexico City by an was conveyed to Mexico City by an which destroyed 200 houses in the which destroyed 200 houses in the been established.

States Senator Charter Dain dropped dead suddenly last night in hospital as the result of injuries reducing a fit of despondency, shooting a fit of despondency. States sensitive fit is a fit of despondency, shooting a fit of despondency and shooting a fit of despondency. States sensitive fit is a fit of despondency and shooting a fit of despondency and shooti which destroyed 200 houses in the poerer section of the city.

Thirstay hight of a first at Accept, was conveyed to accept to daughter of W. G. Bentz, cafe proprie year ago, when his wife died. He re he was visiting with his family. He cently returned from California.

# TERRIFIC STORM

Wisconsin Suffers Severe Damage From Wind. Rain and Hail.

Milwaukee, Aug. 4 - Wisconsin a little store for the white and Indian ing to curb swollen streams in the wake of one of the worst storms in the history of the state. Crop damage, which it was impos-

The entire Highway 16, from Port Washington to Saukville, was sub-

#### Bad Rail Wreck Averted

Providence and Enrineer Robert

The rains of the night before had than 150 feet and to a depth of mehteen feet, leaving the steel tracks

Grain Crop Cut in Half A check up of the ravages of the Reedsburg-The Appleton Woolen storm hear Eau Claire reveals that

Nearly two inches of rain fell with-

Tobacco Fields Ruined

More than 150 fields of tobacco have been ruined in Crawford county, many

cyclonic nature, visited that section Trees and small buildings on the out-Eagle River-F. H. Johnson, Chi- skirts of the city were uprooted and cago, has bought the resort known as plate glass fronts in stores were

> Much Damage near Janesville A small tornado, accompanied by downpour of rain dipped down into portions of Rock and Walworth counties as it hurried southward. The most severe damage was in Richmond. all in Walworth county and bordering

Damage to crops, especially barley, vicinity which, on Sunday, looked like

St. Louis-George M. Mason was

### Couple Married 57 Years

veterans left here.

Naval Men Replace Crew Havre-The steamship Lafayette

Ex-Senator Townsend Dead Jackson, Mich. - Former United

# ZEN OF THE Y.D.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued. -19-

The name of Phyllis Bruce came to him with almost a shock. He had with Zen that he had thought but little of her of late. As he turned the matter over in his mind now he felt that

plained-re Phyilis,

He had told himself, back in those again. "I think I do." tunnself to hope, against all reason, of the West, that Zen Transley neight yet be his. up. He would tell Phyllis everything. gers to his lips, . That is, everything she needed

storm, and wrote:

This done he turned to the telephone, hurrying as one who fears for here!" the duration of his good resolutions. He gave the number of Linder's pected." rooms in town; it was likely Linder had remained in town, but it was a question whether the telephone bell would waken him. He had recollections of Linder as a sound sleeper. But even as this possibility entered

votes in his car, "Oh, Linder! I'm so glad I got you. I've a message I want delivered to Miss Bruce. . . Linder? . . . Lin-

his mind he heard Linder's phlegmatic

in general. He tried to call the oper- effect. ator, but without success. The wire was down.

He turned from it with a sense of of obstacles to bar him now from Phyllis Bruce?

Suddenly came a quick knock at the door; the handle turned, and a Lenched, hatiess figure, with disheveled, wet hair, and white, drawn face burst in upon him. It was Zen

#### CHAPTER XVII

'Zen!"

"How is he-how is Wilson?" she demanded, breathlessly. "Sound as a bell," he answered,

slarmed by her manner. The selfassured Zen was far from self-assurance now. "Come, see, he is asleep." He led her into the whim-room and turned up the lamp. The lad was steeping soundly, his teddy-bear clasped

in his arms, his little pink and white face serene under the magic skies of alumberland. Grant expected that Zen would throw herself upon the child in her agitation, but she did not. She arrw her fingers gently across his brow, then, turning to Grant: "Rather an unceremonlous way to

break into your house," she said, with der to rush to you," he said, and as a little mugh. "I hope you will pardon she read it he saw the color deepen in me. . . I was uneasy about Wil-"But tell me how-where dld you

come from?"
From town. Let me stand in your

hitchen, or somewhere.' "You're wet through. I can't offer

you much change." "Not as wet as when you first met

me. Dennison" she said, with a smile, I have a good waterproof, but my but blew off. It's somewhere on the road. I couldn't see through the windshield, so I put my head out, and away it

Then both laughed, and an atmos phere that had been tense began to soule back to normal. Grant led her out to the living room, removed her coat, and started a fire. They sat in slience for some time.

and presently they became aware of a array light displacing the yellow glow from the lamp and the ruddy reflections of the fire. "It is morning," said cleared."

He stood beside her chair and took dawn break on the mountains" he said, and together they moved to the windows that overlooked the valley and the grim ranges beyond. Already shafts of crimson light were firing the scattered drift of clouds far over

"Dennison," she said at length, turning her face to his, "I hope you will understand, but-I have thought it all over. I have not hidden my heart for your sake, and for the sake of 'a scrap of paper'-that was what the war was over, wasn't it?-"

"I know," he whispered. "I know," "Then you have been thinking, too? . . . I am so glad?" In the growing light he could see the moisture in her bright eyes glisten, and it seemed to him this wild, during daughter of the hills had never been loveller than in this moment of confession and of high resolve.

"I am so glad," she repeated, "for your sake-and for my own. Now, ugain, you are really the Man-on-theiiii. We have been in the valley of late. You can go shead now with your high plans, with your Big Idea. You

will marry Miss Bruce, and forget " "I shall remember with chastened themory, but I shall never forget," he said at length. "I shall never forget Zon of the Y.D. And you-what will

I have the boy. I did not realize of trouble. Many tribal fights are teriologist,

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

been so occupied with his farm and Author of "The Cow Puncher" - "The Homesteaders" - "Neighbors," etc.

ley returning to his home.

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moke and think. The matter of everything. You won't understand, furrow, He had handed back Transley's afforded a means to burn his bridges hearts wrap up around our children had made up his mind; that much was conscious study of the sky, that she behind him, and Grant felt that it with a love quite different from that settled.

fair to marry Physics Bruce while his tains, and as they looked the first if he went after it-and took it. It to her trap. Now he had ber, heart was another's. He had be shafts of sunlight fell on the white was another case of a man being worth "How do, Zen?" he said, suddenly Hered that then; now he knew the peaks and set them dazzling like mighty his salt. But Linder was not Transley, stepping into the open. "Ain't you rear reason was that he had allowed diamend-points against the blue bosom. He had spared Transley; could be be glad to see me?"

Fig. had harbored an unworthy desire, and on you!" Grant exclaimed. "Zen, and called it a virtue. Well—the die you are very, very beautiful." He Then Truth stood up before him in geon. was cast. He had definitely given Zen raised her hand and pressed her fin- the furrow, as he plowed its slow

As they stood watching the sunlight and called him a hypocrite. He heard It would be best to settle it at once sounded on the door. "Come," said of his horses on their bits. "Hypo- of you, Mrs, Transley. I have changed, the sooner the better. He went to Dennison, and the next moment it crite!" cried Truth to him. "You make I admit, but you you are as heautihas deak and took out writing paper. swang open and Phyllis Bruce entered. a great virtue of your generosity to ful as ever." He addressed a note to Phyllis, pon- followed immediately by Linder. A Linder. Easy generosity that, while "How dare you speak to me in such dered a minute in a great hash in the question leapt into her eyes at the re- you continue to love-Zen Transley!" a way! You have learned my name, "I am sure now, May I come? Den- them, and she paused in embarrass- wound upwards from the Transley Now will you go, or must I call my

"Phyllis!" Grant exclaimed. "You saw an automobile trailing dust about

"It would seem that I was not ex-

plained, with a laugh. "Little Willie activity. Transley was my guest overnight. On But there were times when the crav- Dennison Grant?" account of the storm his mother be- ing to be quite alone, where she could The man had gradually advanced, came alarmed, and drove out from the re-survey her life and bask for a mo- but still kept himself well between city early this morning for him. Mrs. ment in the luxury of old imaginings, Zen and her only avenue of escape. Transley, let me introduce Miss Bruce became irresistible. On such occa- "Who are you?" she demanded

reassure Phyllis than any amount of a now deserted quarry. The old quarry Pay up quietly and there'll be no explanations, and Linder's timely ob- lay on the edge of the bills like a trouble, but raise a fuss and I'll throw There was no answer. Nothing but servation that he knew Wilson was cup from which a side had broken and you into the river. That wouldn't a hollow empty sound on the wire, as there and was wondering about him fallen into the river which boiled in a leave much evidence, would it? It's though it led merely into the universe himself had valuable corroborative green foam a hundred feet below. The wonderful how a person who has been

"But now-your explanations?" said Grant, "How comes it, Linder?" "Simple enough, from our side. acute impatience. Was this an omen When I got your telephone call all I could catch was the fact that you were

mighty glad to get me, and had some

urgent message for Miss Bruce. Then the connection broke." "I see. And you, of course, assured Miss Bruce that I was being murdered, or meeting some such happy and ef-

fective ending, out here in the wilder-"Not exactly that, but I reported what I could, and Miss Bruce insisted upon coming out at once. The roads were dreadful, but we had daylight Also, we have a trophy."

Linder went out and returned in a noment with a sadly bedraggled hat.

"My poor hat!" Zen exclaimed. "I lost it on the way," "It is the best kind of evidence that

you had but recently come over the road," said Linder, significantly, "I think no more evidence need be called," said Phyllis. "May I lay off

my things?" "Certainly-certainly," Grant apologized. "But I must introduce one more exhibit." He handed her the note he had written during the night. "That is the message I wanted Lin-

her cheeks. "I'm going to make breakfast, Mr. Grant," Zen announced, with a sudden burst of energy. "Everybody keep the valley, or the circle of blue sky out of the kitchen."

"Guess I'll feed up for you this will without prospect of being inter- friendsmorning, old chap," said Linder, know- rupted. The road by which she en-"I think Miss Bruce has something to any intruder must enter it. It was river that day?"

He caught her hand in his and cape. he had not dreamed that at the bottom fruit stains from her hands, changed nobody bothered followin'." could lie & pearl so beautiful.

he looked in her eyes they shone back vite my soul." The quotation was out of the country?" at him through tears.

"Oh, Denny, you mustn't! I'm so her gift of silence, sorry. You know what you have been At a point where the road rose high Grant. "I believe the storm has to me. But you were so long, so long! enough to command a view of the sur-Yesterday I promised Linder."

In the days that followed Dennison a slow, half-guilty glance to the southher hand in his. "Let us watch the Grant drank his cup of renunciation ward. There, sure enough, was the anew. He worked his fields early and plow team of Dennison Grant, warping late; he noted the tiny spirals of smoke its slow shuttle back and forth across scending like incense from Zen's cot- the brown prairie. For a long minute

she fed her eyes and her heart; then resumed her slow course to the quarry Inside the great cup she was conscious of a sense of security. Zen seated herself in a half reclin-

ing position on a great slab of rock and fell into a duy-dream, watching the while with unseeing eyes the prohe had used Phyllis rather shabbily, how much I had until tonight. Sud- tage; but he went no nearer the cession of white clouds which drove Grant lit a cirar and at down to denly it came upon me that he was Transley home than the end of his across the disc of blue sky above her. Perhaps it was because of the posi-Phyllis needed prompt settlement. It Dennison, but as we grow older our wife from the edge of the abyss; he tion which she had taken, or her uncaught no hint of the presence of a would be just as well to cut off all which expresses itself in marriage. The battle that raged within him man at the point where the road enpossibility of retreat. Fortunately the This love gives-gives, lavishly, now centered about Linder and Phyllis tered the quarry. From an amoush of situation was one that could be ex- unselfishly, asking nothing in return." Bruce. When he had recovered from willow scrub he had seen her stop and "I think I understand," he said the first shock of Phyllis' revelation survey the fields where Dennison and was able to think sanely he was Grant was at work, and had followed days in the East, that it would not be They turned their eyes to the moun- sure that her heart might still be his her stealthily down the trail which led

iess generous with Linder? And what The girl sprang to her feet and "It is morning on the mountains- of Phyllis? Would she be happy with turned startled eyes toward the road -the only exit from this stone dun-

"Who are you? What do you want? length one hazy summer afternoon, Go away! I don't know you at all-The offensive smile broadened. pour into the valley a sharp knock the voice as clearly as the champing "That is where I have the advantage

markable situation which greeted Down by the river a spiral of smoke it is true, but I do not know you at all, chimney, and even as Grant looked he husband to throw you into the river?" "That would be some shout seeing that your husband isn't at home, and the shoulder of his hill. It was Transbasn't been for two weeks. You see, I Transley's wife had fortified her may be a stranger, but I know some "It is all very simple" Grant ex- good resolutions behind an outburst of things. And even if he was at home, wouldn't you be more likely to call

-Phyllis Bruce, of whom I have told sions she would follow the road that again. "Why do you follow me here?" skirted the cliffs of the river bank to "An old friend, Zen: just an old Zen's cordial handshake did more to a point where it turned in the basin of friend, come to collect an old account. only access to this cup was by the drowned disappears and is soon for-

road, no longer frequented, which Zen gotten." had chosen for her solitary rambles. Zen's eyes had gone large and her Once inside the quarry she was iso- limbs were shaking. "Drazk!" she lated from the world; here her vision exclaimed.

could sweep the sloping bluffs across "Right enough; your old friend. George Drazk," He came up close to her and extended his hand. "Ain't you coln' to shake hand, with your old riend, Zen?" he smirked before her.

we'd be friends. Don't you think it

nison Grant would come! "Sit down, George, and tell me about any, other types of homes.

it," she said. "I suppose I owe you an apology. Tell me how you got this time."

good friends, eh, Zen? The best of friends, eh, Zen? You and George 'll just sit down and tak it over."

beside her. He seized one of her terrace with its trellis will be most plan. hands in his; she would have withdrawn it, but he held it tighter. "No, we're goin' to be good friends," Home Purchase Is Now

above, and her thoughts could rove at he reminded her. "The best of

"Yes, but first tell me about youringly. At the door he glanced back, tered the cup was the road by which self. How did you get out of the

say to you," he added, mysteriously. also, as Zen was suddenly to discover, "Oh, I drifted astore, Can't kill They were alone-Phyllis and Den- the only road by which one could es- George Drazk. I was pretty full of water, and I lay on the bank for quite led her to the French windows. The It was upon the afternoon when a while, but I came around in time. sun was filling the valley with a flood Truth confronted Dennison Grant in Then I seen what had bappened about of silver, and there was sunshine, too, his furrow that Zen made that discov- the fire, and I reckaned this was a in the heart of Dennison Grant. He ery. Her self-imposed tasks com- good time to make my getaway. So I had drunk his cup of renunciation, but pleted for the day, she scoured the beat it right out o' the country, and

her frock, and took the now familiar "Phyllis-Phyllis," he breathed. He trail up to the quarry, "I'll be back to keep him absorbed in his story. "Yes, yes, go on," she urged, eager reached out to take her in his arms, in an hour," she told Sarah; "I'm go- "That was very clever of you. And but she held him gently away; when ing to the quarry just to lonf and in-

lost upon Sarah, who took refuge in "Got a job. No trouble for George Drazk to get a job. Then when the war came I tried to zet on, but somehow they wouldn't have me. Said I'd rounding valley she stopped and swung be more useful at home. So I stayed on and had some pretty good jobs and some pretty nice girls. Zen, but I never got you quite out o' my head and I kept sayin' to myself, 'Sometime I'll go back and make it up with Zen.' And here I am. Ain't you glad, Zen?"

"Yes-in a way I am." (Oh, will you find me? You know I've been married since then? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Living in the Dark

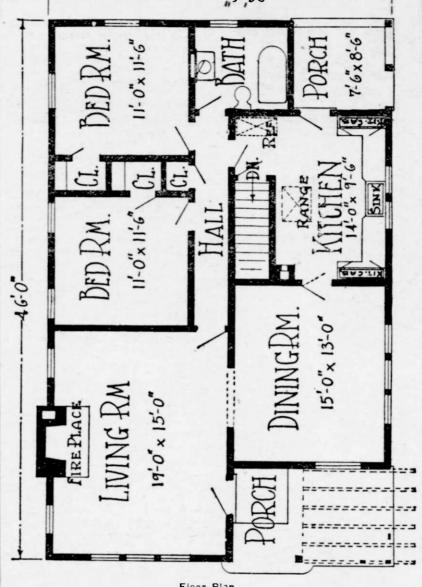
Pit ponies are not the only creatures that live in coal mines, seldom seeing the light of day. Miners are often troubled with rats, mice, flies, and even frogs and toads. The presence of mice spells danger,

They have been known to gnaw cables, causing electric wires to fuse and vapor to be exploded in gassy plts. Their food consists of scraps from the miners' meals, and they have a strange In measuring land located in that liking for oil, which they lick from the part of the South once under French lubricated parts of machinery in the rule it was common practice to ex- mine. Whatever their diet, however, played for summer none is more strik- at the moment except plain, unadorned dwarting effect.

Flies seem to thrive underground, and hat trimmings. and are a great nuisance to the The French senate has appropriated miners, especially at mealtimes. Other 000,000 francs for the celebration of minute forms of insect life which inthe one hundredth anniversary of the hubit the mines explain why frogs and ing fit and well-fed.

Bungalow Most Convenient and Practical of All Small Homes





Floor Plane

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer

For the smaller homes where the pieces of furniture. would be better to be friendly-like, housewife does her own work the The kitchen will be found to be softens its outline so that the eastern-

away, and where you have been all home may be built to have the comfort and advantage usually associated

"That's better. We're goin' to be with more pretentious residences. The exterior of this home finds much of its charm in the fact that it is not burdened with superfluous ornamenta-She led him to the rock where she tion. The porch, with its arched en-

closes it in a living wall of green.

building experience of years has sug- especially well arranged and of a size er classes it mentally as to loveliness There was a menace under his olly gested nothing more convenient and to permit the most convenient and with the ferns and larches. words that gripped her in terror. She practical than the bungalow. And, efficient working arrangement. The decided to play for time. Perhaps happily, this type of building has been built-in cases are on either side of the Sarah-perhaps Denny- If only Den- developed until it may be built with sink and working space, which is dian attractiveness exceeded by few, if rectly in front of a window, assures the worker an abundance of light and The house illustrated here is an a cheerful outlook. A service porch excellent example of how a small to the rear adds its quota of con-

venience. The bedrooms and the bath are reached through a hall opening from that cursed fifteenth .- London Punch, the living room.

The bedrooms are well lighted and ventilated and well provided with closet space. The bath has been had been seated, and let him sit down trance, is inviting and the adjoining placed in a suitable place in the floor

Considered an Investment The purchase of a home has never community standing is affected.

financial investment, where the prop- ing room in the winter. erty purchased is at a reasonable or fair valuation.

Waxing Floors

A good method of treating oak floors, and one which permits of a very high gloss waxed finish, is as follows: After thoroughly cleaning the floors, taking care that no dust is present, give able and are more convenient in every the floor a coat of high-grade floor var- way than a room too full of furniture. nish, and when thoroughly dry rub A home is not a furniture wareroom, smooth with mineral wool, then apply but a place for people to live in, and second coat. After this is thoroughly to grow in and to move about in. dry, again rub smooth with mineral wool and the floor is ready to be waxed and pollshed.

The greatest care should be taken that the floors are thoroughly free burner is through an investigation of and dust is not thoroughly removed. economical manner.

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mer, they are decidedly different.

Double-Service Porch

Modern Home Feature The old-style borch is no longer in been considered a fluorial investment evidence in the more modern homes, by those having thorough knowledge of but is now arranged so that it can be the subject. It has, however, been an used in all seasons of the year. The investment in comfort and happiness large inclosed sun room with its and an investment in so far as one's French windows opening onto the living room is a most valuable and im-Under the present high rental con- portant feature, doing double service ditions, the purchase and ownership as a screened-in perch in the summer of a home can be and is a sound and a sun room or alcove for the liv-

The majority of these porches are constructed with the general house A home which requires a menthly plan, the foundations extending under expenditure of approximately \$100, the porch, which permits of connection which amount takes care of the de- with the basement in order that the ferred payment and interest, would floor be heated the same as the house cost in rental alone at least that in general. This is naturally of conamount. At this figure we do not take siderable expense, and much money into consideration interest on the can be saved and the same results mortgage or taxes, but even with these attained through the proper insulating included a very considerable profit is of the floor. A good insulating mateshown over the same expenditure in rist poured to a depth of three inches and then covered with one-half inch of concrete or magnasite flooring is inexpensive.

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from dust or dirt in order that the fin. the homes in which they are installed. ish may not be marred by dust spots The user will quickly tell rou whether or lumps, which will be the case if dirt they are doing their work and in an

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"You were no friend of mine—
never," she flared back, while her brain was hunting widdly for some plan of escape. "I thought I had killed you.
And I was sorry I had done it. Now I'm sorry I didn't."

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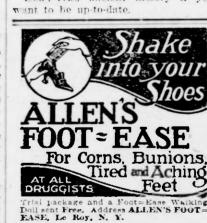
Now Member of Golf Club-Dld von have a good round, sir? Scratch Player-It would have been good, but I took six at that infernal

New Member-That's curious, I did much the same thing-a sixteen at

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"Phyllis-Phyllis," He Breathed.

Measured in Eighths

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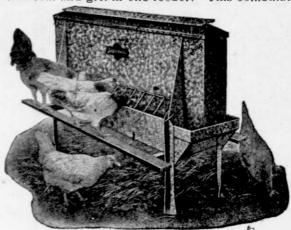
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Olive and Martha Ringel and Catherine Hammes spent Wednesday at

nent Saturday evening at the John Boegel home in St. Kilian Mr. and Mrs John Roden and daughter of Sc. Michaels called at the Pet r Schiltz home Sunday.

Lawrence, Anton and Myron Rinzel and Dr. and Joe Hammes spent Monday evening with Elrer Pesch. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter S-hilts visited at the Julius Reysen home Sunday afternoon.

CEDAR LAWN

Tuesday. D. J. Egun visited at the County Seat Monday. William Majerus looked after basiness in Eden Monday.
H. S. Oppermann of Auburn was

John L. Gudex drove to Kewaskum

here on business Saturday.
Messrs, Hill and Rauch of Campbellsport were business callers here.

Bernard Evan of Eldorado spent
Friday at the home of his parents here Mrs. Anna Chosley and on Paul of Falls. nd du Lac visited friends here last

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and

anday. Miss Helen Egan is spending the

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Verenier Wednesday. visited this section on Sunday lasting POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRA-The most severe electrical storm Veronica Riarel spent Wednesday eving at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pe'er Schiltz were declayed callers Monday.

Zeno Riazel of Milwaukce spent the grain and corn. The flood is the largest known here since 1884. At this time several bridges were washed at time several bridges. way, the water on cultivated land is from two to five feet deep in some culling demons rations. During there

Mrs. H. Cook and children of Mil-daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stree Klein home here.

Gubisch and family, M'ss Leona Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter Stree Klein home here.

Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst waukee spent the week-end at the Steve Ket'er home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fesch and tamily pent Schurday evening at the John

many more such happy birthdays. The following were guests of Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Gladys on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ram-thun and family, Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz, Mrs. Wm. Staegy and daughter F-il-

BEECHWOOD

Held Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Richter of West Bend
called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held

T. O. Anderson of Madison spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and family. Wm. Schmidt Sr. and daughter Lu-

spending a few days visiting relatives in Milwaukee this week.

Walter Hammen, living near here, the fact that it is had a Coleman Lighting System in stalled in his home Tuesday by T O. Anderson of Madison, Wis.

Anderson of Madison, Wis.,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and
daughter Edna are spending a week
with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bayer and
family near Eagle River, Wis.
DIED—At the home of his son, Mr.
Frank Sauter of Beechwood, Wis., on
Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, at
the age of 80 years. Complete obituary next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade, Mrs. Adolph Glass and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Glese and family and Christ. Rummel of Random Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard and daughter of near Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr. and family of Caswin Suemnicht Jr. and Jr. Suemnicht Jr. Suemnicht

Wm. Suemnicht Jr. and family of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Glass and son Robert visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter

A cloud burst visited this vicinity Sunday evening. Very much damage was done to the highways and many bridges in this vicinity have been washed away. The grain, corn and po-tato crops were badly damaged. Many bridges on the North Western Railroad line have been washed away or

The St. John's Evangelical church will hold their annual Mission Festival in Mrs. Chas. Koch's Grove on Sunday, August 17th. Services will betoon at 2 p. m. There will be German and English services and the church choir will sing German and English songs. Everyone is cordially invited

Two automobiles collided here Sunlay afternoon in front of Mrs. Chas. sedan coming from the east on Highway S and a Ford sedan coming from Highway A. The front wheel of both and fenders and wheels of both ma-chines. The right front window of the Ford sedan was broken. A Ford touring car standing in front of the store was also struck by these two machines but this car was only slightly damaged. The Dodge was owned by a party from Kewaskum and the Ford se-dan by a party from Sheboygan and the touring car was Raymond Krahn's. None of the occupants of the cars were very badly injured.

#### SKAT MEET AT WEST BEND

The forty-fifth summer skat con gress of the Wisconsin Skat league, d at West Bend last noon and evening, was attended by 1,116 onkeln. Alex Yahr of Milwaukee won first prize of \$150. He won thirty games and lost five. H. A. Ortman of Milwaukee was second and John David of Burlington, third. The rest of the prize winners are as fe!

4—H. Gutschenritter, Neosho. 14—Martin Walter, West Bend. 17—Frank Bingen, Barton. 20—Fred Melius, Adell.

26-Joseph Schulz, Plymouth. 20—Joseph Schulz, Flymouth.
38—F. Huegel, West Bend.
41—George F. Young, Adell.
48—R. Haffmann, P. Washington.
49—B. Gaffron, Plymouth.
50—Ed. Eirkholz, Boltonville.
55—L. H. Cras. No. 1985

55—J. H. Crass, Newburg. 56—H. Radke, Seuth Germantown 61—Frank Erler, West Bend. 62—Erwin Held, Jackson.

66-Charles Haebig, West Bend.

68—Charles Schlegel, West Bend.
76—Roland Seifert, Thiensville.
78—H. M. Lynch, Alienton.
81—A. Mittels cad, Menomone

83-Erwin Baster, West Bend. 81-W. Warden, Campbell sport.

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THRILLING WESTERN TALE reek at the Clarence Egan home at The next issue of the Statesman is

oodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bann, Mr. and "Jedith of Blue Lake Ranch", a serual story by Jackson Gregory, which

A hard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jes. Bertran and children of Ashford spent last Friday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guest and children of West Elmore call on the Loo Gudex family Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan and children of Woodhull ness visitors at the D. J. Egan home Stunday.

John Hendricks, accretions and she has a most exciting time.

week-end at his home here.

Julius Reysen and family autoed to West Bend Wednesday evening.

Lawrence Rinzel and Elroy Pesch Lawrence Rinzel and Elroy Pesch and owners, amounting to ov r \$100,care, housing, etc. of poultry will be discursed. No definite place for the ond-hand dealer, an old picture, of

BAND CONVENTION AT HART, FORD AUGUST 17

At least 20 uniformed bands are expected to enter the 13th annual contest and convention of the Northwestern Band association to be held to spend his last "cash" on an automobile ride that leaves him stranded many miles from home. He is glad to Horicon, Brownsville, Richfield, Allen on, Ashippun, Grafton, Mayville, Brandon, Campbellsport, Oconomo-woc, Lebanon and Watertown have al-

ready entered bands.

Quarles of Milwaukee and Mr. F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Wisconsin.

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West Bend, Wisconsin

#### MIDDLETOWN

Sunday night's storm did considerable damage in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family spent Monday evening t the Loomis

Stella Burnett spent Sunday after-noon with Martha Buslaff at Wau-F. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the Jew-

Josephine and Frank Tunn and Gross and family.

tha Temple and Lonzo Van Gilder of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and dauchter Stella and Mrs. F. Loomis visited section did consid-with F. Loomis at St. Agnes hospital. bridges and grain.

Mr. Loomis is improving and expects to be out soon.

Another Rembrandt.

An Antwerp carpenter bought, for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Cladys Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Band Mrs. Chas. Bapton definite place for the nectings have been assigned as yet which the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place in the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place for the nectings have been assigned as yet which the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place for the nectings have been assigned as yet which the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place for the nectings have been assigned as yet which the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place in the subject was, "Jesus Baptized in the River Jordan." An Antimatic place in the River Jordan. Werp art expert discovered on the painting the date to be worth 2,000,000 tranes.

> Chinese Like Speed. Speed in travel appeals to the Chlnese, and thousands of Chinese take Joy rides simply for pleasure. It is no uncommon thing for a poor coolle many miles from home. He is glad to trudge back complacently and is sat-

Extraordinary Nature. To moderate your mind and speech when you are angry, or else to hold your peace, is a sign of no ordinary

Isfled in his own mind that his money

has been well spent.

GRONNENBURG

Anton Schaeffer and Nic Gross autoed to Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Marcella Staehler visited Sunday with Celesta Bremser.

Math. Staehler and son An'on au-oed to Racine Wednesday. Herman Voltz of West Bend spent funday with the Schneider brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen and children returned to their home at Cecil

Hubert Fellenz and family, Casper Berres and wife spent Monday with John Lustig.

John Scherer and family and Mar-ion Hullen spent Tuesday with And. Math, and Joe Schladweiler spent Menday evening with Edw. Schlad-

weiler and family. Quite a few from here autoed to New Prospect spent Sunday after-noon with relatives here.

Kewaskum Monday to witness the train wreck there. The storm that passed through this

section did considerable damage to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilhelm and daughters left for their home at Thorpe, Wis., Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Grafwallner and children

returned to their home Sunday, after spending a few weeks here with rel-Went Brothers of Milwaukee moved their household furniture on the John

Lustig place on Wednesday, where hey will make their future home. Mr and Mrs. Jac. Staehler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and family spent Thursday evening with Simon and Gertrude Berres.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and daughters Lucy and Elizabeth and Miss Marion Mc Hullen, all of Chica-ge and And. Gross and Hubert Fellenz spent Tuesday evening with Edward Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilhelm and daughters Delores and Rachel, Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Fellenz, Nic. Fellenz and sons Myron and Harold and Miss Adell Radke spent Saturday evening with Huber' Fellenz and family. Miss Helen Lustig visited for some time here. She was accompanied to Milwaukee with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig and family, where they will make their future

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West Bend Heating and Lighting Company

### First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Dated June 1, 1924

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 sec-

tion 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 cen-

ter of this commuity, is about 30 miles north-west of Milwaukee. The population served

with electric light and power by the Compa-

1923, the earnings of the Company were as

Gross earnings \$124,839.21

preciation.....\$ 84,521.69

Net income applicable to bond interest \$ 40,317.52

ny's First Mortgage 51/2 % Gold Bonds \$ 8,250.00

Net earnings for the 12 months ending December 31, 1923, before depreciation equaled \$40,317.52 or nearly FIVE TIMES THE TOTAL INTEREST CHARGES on the First

Annual net earnings before depreciation for

the two year period ending December 31, 1923.

averaged \$36,273.96 or about 41/2 TIMES THE

TOTAL INTEREST CHARGES on this issue

Operating expenses, including taxes, re-

pairs and maintenance but before de-

Annual interest charges on the Compa-

Mortgage Bonds.

ny is estimated to be approximately 20,000. EARN!NGS: For the 12 months ended Dec. 31,

SERIES "A"

Due June 1, 1939

Interest Payable Dec. 1st and June 1st at the office of the Trustee or at the office of B. C. Ziegler and Company.

Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date on and after June 1, 1926, upon thirty (30) days' notice at 102 and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500, and \$100, with privilege of registration as to principal.

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.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST BEND, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN, TRUSTEE

The Issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin

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

> 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 power rights 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 passed upon by Messrs. Lines, Spooner &

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