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Views of The American Legion Parade.

Picnic Was an Overwhelming Success

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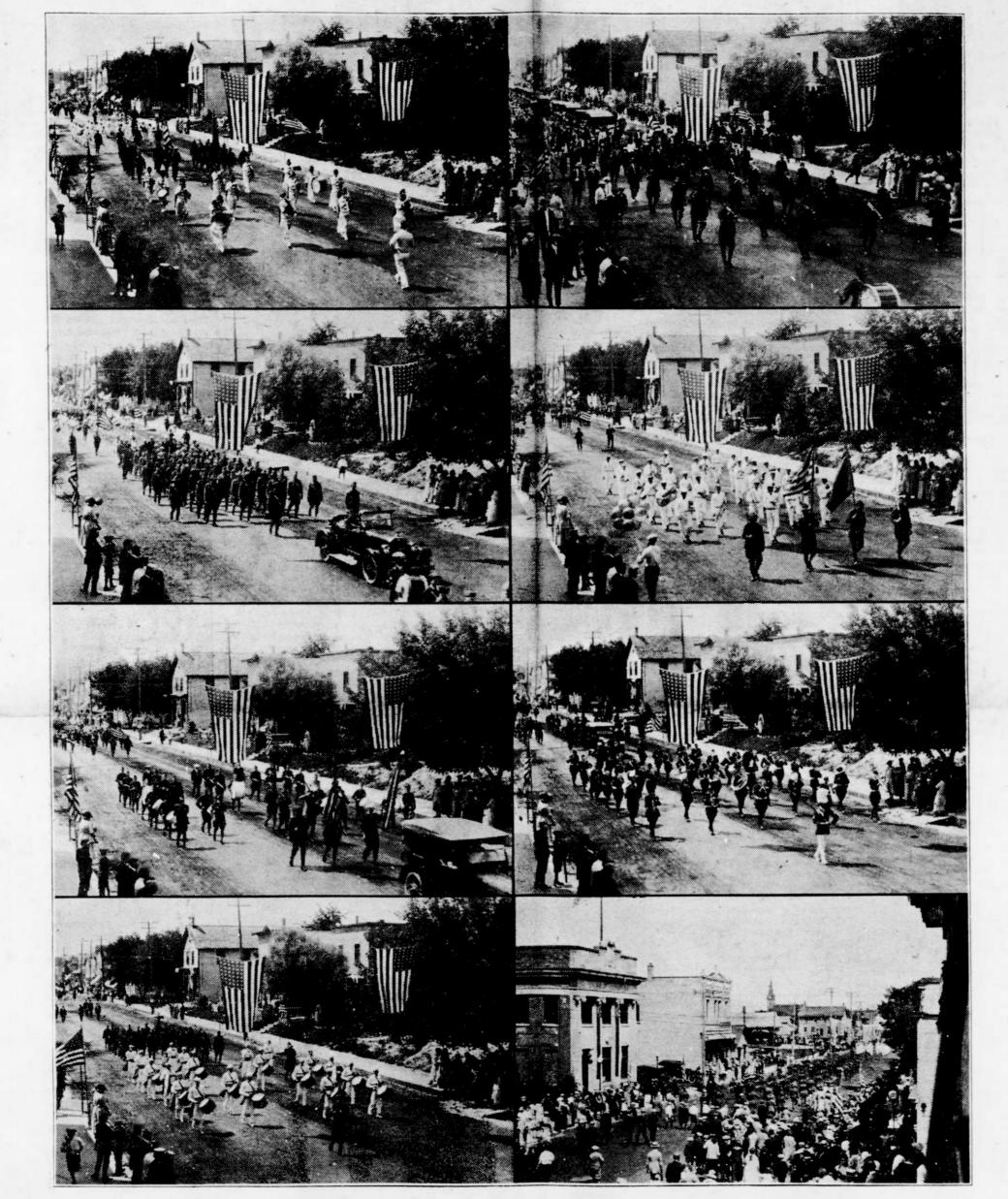
MANY PIONEER **RESIDENTS PASS TO GREAT BEYOND**

On Wednesday morning, Aug. 6, Frank Sauter, one of the best known pioneers of the town of Sco't passed away in death, resulting from in firmities of old age. Deceased had attained the age of 80 yrs., 10 months and 2 days. In his death Sheboygan county has lost another of its sturd pioneer citizens, a man of the highes integrity and uprightousness. He was admired for his hearty straight for ward manner and genial ways. The funeral was held Friday afternoon from he home of his son Alb. of Beech wood. Rev. K. Kuenne, officiating The remains were laid at rest in the Beechwood cemetery, beside those of his wife who preceeded him in death n 1916.

Mr. Sauter was born in Fuers'er 1843. In 1855 he came with his fath 1843. er, prother and sister to America. Th family first settled at Watertown ater removed to Waukesha count 1860 they moved to Booneville Missouri but a year and a half whe they returned to Waukesha count and in 1863 came to Sheboygan cou ty, settling on a farm at Scott Cente until a few years ago, when he mad his home with his children. Mr. Sau ter was married to Miss Louisa Grieb erler on January 4, 1871. This union was blessed with six children, preceeded their parents in death. names of those surviving are: Juli (Mrs. Conrad Hassler) Ella (Mr Wm. E. Johnson) George, all of Mil waukee and Albert of Beechwood Two sisters Mrs. Mary Eichorst auc Mrs. Veronia Froehlich of Milwauke also survive. Besides these he leav four grandchildren, Frank and Elme Hassler, Mrs. Evelyn Eberhardt o Milwaukee, and Edgar Sauter o Beechwood, Two great grand children also survive. Those from afar who at tended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griebeler of Appleton Mrs. Chas. Griebeler and daughter Mary Jane of Oshkosh, Miss Lucy Sauter of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Koehler of Plymouth

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, desire to ex press our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors relatives and friends, who willingly assisted us in our late pereavement the death and burial of ur beloved father Frank Sauter. Rev. Kuenne for his consoli



37 CHILDREN EXAMINED AT KEWASKUM

\$2.00 per Year

REGIELS LALANDER 200 -

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Dr Irmagard Dresel, one of the child health physicians of the state board of health, assisted by Miss Giesing the county nurse, conducted clinics for children of preschool age in Washington county during the past week, Clinics were held at kum, Allenton, Slinger and at Jack-son. Some of the local women also extended a helping hand at Mrs. E. L. Morgenro'h. Hausmann and Miss Lydia Guth help ed with the clinic at Kewaskum. 7. A. Thomas of West Bend and Mrs Christnacht of Allenton helped at Al-lenton, Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Mrs. M. Portz of Hartford and Mrs. M. E. Gaensman helped at Slinger, and Mrs Thomas and Mrs. R. Schultz helped at Jackson.

Thirty-seven children were examin. ed at Kewaskum; 40 at Allenton; 15 at Slinger; and 17 at Jackson, mak ing a total of 111 examinations. Twenty were classed as normal children, and one was rated by tor as a 100% baby. The mother states that her baby is being brought up according to the pamphlet by Mrs Max West which is another proof tha scientific care and feeling best advantage of the child pamphlets may be obtained state board of health or county nurse. Twenty-three had defective teeth; 17 defective tonsils and adenoids: 31 enlarged fects of the lungs; and 3 defects the heart; and 24 had defects bones. According to Dr. Duesel defec. tive bones are largely due to fault nutrition. She urged mothers to feed their small children on a low ca drate (sugar and starches) diet. Cook ed cereals served without sugar spinach, celery, asparagus tips, tops, carrots, beets turnip bages, and cauliflower cooked until tender then mashed and served with but'er in preference to potatoes, dry cereals, graham crackers, cookies She also urged the use of candy. orange juice, lemon juice and stewed That much can be fruits. plished by correct feeding proven by one mother whose infant showed a development of rickets at one of our clinics last year. the untiring efforts of the m carry out the physician's advice and to prepare the right kinds of foods for the child he had made a complete recovery when examined last week

It was especially gratifying to o many of the fathers clinic and show an equal inter

tributes, to the pall bearers and to all who loaned cars, and to those who showed their last respect by attending the funeral.

The Surviving Children.

Peter Feiten, a pioneer settler of the town of Farmington passed to the great beyond las' Thursday night, August 7th, at about 11 o'clock p. m. at the age of 81 years, 7 months and Mr. Feiten was born at Bendays. geln. Germany, and immigrated to America with his parents when four years of age, and grew to manhood n the town of Kewaskum after which he was employed in different parts of the state as a miner and woodsman He then bought a tract of land near Boltonville in the town of Farmington which was covered with virgin forest. This he hewed into a farm upon which still resided at time of his death. Mr. Feiten was united in bonds of matrimony to Mary Beyel of Neosho in 1874 and together with his wife could have celebrated their golden wedding this fall. Their union was blessed with 13 children of which 4 preceed-ed him in death, when an epidemic of liphtheria threatened to whee out their entire family, leaving only their ildest and youngest child at the tim . He leaves to mourn besides his wife, he following children: Mrs. Lena Berres of Bar'on, Nic F. and Jos on the homestead, Theo. and Mat of West Bend, Edward of Barton, Fred of West Bead, William of Milwau-kee and John of Random Lake. Deceased is also survived by the followbrother and sisters: Jos. and Katherine Feiten of Green Valley, Wis., Mrs. Margurite S'eilen of South Dakota, Mrs. A. M. Kluck of Barnsville. Minn., three sisters and two

quiet disposition. A true christian and loving father, congenial to his wife, children and friends, industrious in his occupation, fair and honest in his dealings, the latter a charactistic which ne so ably stamped upon his pices of the Kewaskum Post No. 384, which he so ably stamped upon his entire family. Never shirking his du-ty to the universe both as a christian and as a matriot, having deliverent five of his sons as soldiers to the gov-ernment during the world war. Mr. Feiten lived a long and useful life, and although in an altranged area in the test to the participate in the test were present to participate in the test. and although in an advanced age it the manner z was pulled off. was hard to wose him from the fam-ily midst and will long be remembered by his survivors. The remains were taken to St. Michaels church last Dam, Lomira, Tri-Angle "B", Port Monday morning and after funeral Washington and many others were services were foid at rest in the St. represented. The Waukesha Legion drive. It being one year old thi Michaels cemetery. Father Jos Beyer band of 52 pieces furnished the conofficiated. Six of his sons acted as cert mosic for the day. The differpall bearers. May his soul rest in ent members of the local post worke peace.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all who assisted were some what shattered, by the reduring the illness and death of our loved father. Refer Feiten. We al-thank all who sent flowers and initial bouets. The choir and six and seven thousand people vere the funeral. The those who attend-in attendance. Many posts who had from previous plan. The parade registered and who had accepted the was one of the prettiest and most

CARD OF THANKS

stent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost. The parade which is the parade which the value of the value post and the parade. The parade which formed at one o'clock and marched Mrs. Wm. Prost. The parade which is the par

brothers preceded him in death. Be Shotosby Staff h tographer, Edw. C. Miller, Kewaskum-Reading from left to right down the column. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary Band of Milwaukee and Triangle "B" Post. 2. Fond du Lac Fife and sides these he leves two grand chil-dren. Mr. Feiten was a man of a and Officials and Civil War Veterans. 7. Flymouth Fife and Drum Corps and Post. 8. Fart of the Parade on Main Street.

On Sanday morning the celebratic opened with a convection held by the lelegates of the Second Distric' in the M. W. A Hall at eleven o'clock. At this meeting State Commander Vilas Whaley, Vice-Commander Dr. Carry and other high state officials Posts were in attendance. Arrangements were made to attend the State Convention held a' Chippewa Falls this

Reports of the membership week. drive were also made. The local post ede a very good showing in this month, starting with a membership of sixteen. To-date the number has increased to forty-five. One com-rade, Joe P. Roden died a few weeks hard for mon hs to bring this celeago, making the total enrollment for-

bration to a most successful conclu-sion, and though hopes for a big day tv-six At 12:30, the formation of the be marade was started in the L. Rosen-Fermer Addition, due to wet grounds the line of march had to be changed Mrs. Peter Feiten and Children invitation did not come, due to wash- spectacular ones held in this secouts and poor condition of reads. The tion of the state in years, and receivcelebration started on Saturday even, ed many comments from spectators The members of the Kewaskum For No. 384, of the American Legion via to express their express their expression band formised the music and music and music the theory of the American Legion band furnished the music, and was by their bands or drum corps, made to all who assisted at the Legion Day Pienic, to those who loaned articles, and to all who extended a helping of the Parochial school were very in-either the the music furnish. hand otherwise. All of which is hearti-ly appreciated.

Besides these there were delegates of The rest of the afternoon was spent

of uniformed men accomposied by booths in exrnival fashion afford hand. \$100.00

most number of uniformed man ac- entertainment. Music was furnished number of uniformed men in parade ent newspapers, which we take pleas without any musical organi. "tien The judges vere State Commander follows:

Via Whaley State Vice-Commander Dr. Carry and Mayor, D. M. Rosenbeimpt man took part in the parade.

During the afternoon the festivites Hafferman; Horseshoe contest for namely: Peter Dricken and Loren: Whaley, gave a short and impressive through the streets of Kewaskum was in the village.

as the Waukesha Legion Band. Then the posts and guests expressed his headed the parade, and along with the came the spirit of 1918. Then State apprendition of the manner in which Legion officers, and Mayor P. M. Ro-the local post and cliners of this vil. Legion, 'he Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps of the Oshkosh the local post and cliners of this vil. Legion, 'he Plymouth Fife and Drum dors and the dren: Mrs. August Schul'z of the operator of the oshkosh cenheimer. Next Ostkosh File and lage entertained their guests. Follow- Corps, and the Hartford Band, and the town of Scott, Mrs. Wood of Madi-Drum Corps. Seventh in line, West ing these ad resses, the 'ug-of-war Ladies Auxiliar' Band of Milwaukee, son, Mrs. Emma Wood of Unity, Geo. Bend Legion band and buddies in uni-was held between four teams, name- and the Fife and Drum Corps of Fond of Halstead, Kansas, Mrs. Emma form. Eighth in line Plynouth Fife and Drum Corps with buddies in uni-forms. Ninth, Sheboygan post. enth. nete was Tri-Angle "B" and Fond du Lac du Lac, all of which organizations were in uniform, formed a wonderful forms. Ninth, Sheboygan post. enth. nete was Tri-Angle "B" and Fond du Fond du Lac Fife and Drum Corps. Lac, Fond du Lac won. Next was We with buddies in uniform. Tweath Hartford Legion Band with buddies. Hartford Legion Band with buddies. Thirteenth Ladies Auxiliary Band of Milwaukee. fourteenth Triangle "B" namely Fond du Lac and West Beal, bers." Fifteenth, Randon Lake Post in which the latter won.

the various posts wro attended the in the usual picni: manner- A chick-The Fond du Lac Commonwealth says in part: "Officers and members The West Bend Post won two first prizes. 1st., having the most number Neighbors, and a large for or of Major A. M. Trier post and the local fife and drug corps are loud in their praise of the courtesies extended 1st in Tug-of-var, o her pleasure. Dancing occupied the y the Kewaskum post and citizens of \$15.00. Find du Lac won second with re the arte noon and evening's Kewaskum during the day. The boys said that the Kewaskum people went Key most number of uniformed man in parade, 300.00. A special prize of \$20,00 vi avard d to Triangle "B" for most number of uniformed man in parade, avard d to Triangle "B" for most avard d to Triangle "B" for most number of uniformed man in parade, avard d to Triangle "B" for most number of uniformed man in parade, avard d to Triangle "B" for most avard d to Triangle "B" for most avard d to Triangle "B" for most number of uniformed man in parade, avard d to Triangle "B" for most avarded to Tri ure in publishing, and which are as

(Fond du Lac Commonwealth)

(Fond du Lac Reporter)

The Fond du Lac R porter in part

E. Sullivan, commander of the

(West Bend Nevs)

has the following to say: "The mo-torcade of Fond du Lac legionnaires left this city at 10 a.m., reaching Ke, washum a' 11 o'clock. According to The Wes' Bend Nevs in part sais: Ov r three bundred ex-servi e "Second Dist. American Lecion pin nic, which took place at Kom In and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and family, Runelt Kening Willard for boys under 10, Jo'nny Schlesser; Kent Tuesday evening with Mar and face for girls under 10, Viola New Came the Civil War Veterans. nden A - 10. West Bend Post No. Maj. A. M. Trier post, the picnic was a great success and the post wishes to express its appreciation to Kewaskum citizens. --Charles Charifici and brother of Milwaukee, spent Monday with friends

the welfare of their children. It is to be hoped that many more parents will take advantage of these clinics. It is truly a place where they might seek expert advice in regard to their children. Friends are usually ready to give advice and always well meaning but not always reliable. One mother came into the clinic who had just weaned her infant four days ago because her friends had advised her that because of some physical defect of the mother it would be injurious to her to nurse the baby. She had already tried three different kinds of feeding The doctor informed her that if she was able to carry the child she was able to nurse it and that no harm would result. The child was put back to breast and we hope that the mother's doubts have been sufficiently removed that she will continue to nurse the child until it has reached the age when it is safe to wean. The child was in very good condition but only because it had been nursed until recently, for the artificial food the child

was getting was very inadequate. The next monthly child welfare clinic will be held at West Bend on Tuesday, September 2.

DEATH OF FRANK BAUM

Frank Baum aged 88, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Schultz last week Frida: night at 11 o'clack. August 8th., .921, after a lingering illness, where he had made his home for the past 21 years. Mr. Baum was a prominent citizen of the town of Scott, in which township he was assessor for sixteen years and for many years a member of the school board at that place. He was born in Germany, immigrating to

ed until after his marriage, when he

Zimmermann and Mrs. Louis Glassnapp of Fond du Lac The funeral ras held Monday afternoon at one o'clock from the house with services in the Zion's Evang. church at Ba'avia. Rev. Bloede officiated. Burial was made in the Beechwood cemeters beside his wife. The pall bearers were six grandsons.

WILL HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY, AUG. 17

The Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation of this village will celebrate their annual mission festival on Sur_ day. August 17th . at the church. Services will be held at 9:20 a. m. in German. The Rev. F. C. Uetz mann of Wrightstown will deliver the sermon The services at 2:30 p. m., (German) will be conducted by Rev. John Halboth of Cascade. At 7:30 p. m. Services will be conducted in the Ameri-can language. Rev. F. Koeninger of North Fond du Lac will deliver the sermon.

ATTENTION!

The Sunday school of the Evang. Peace church will have its outing next Saturdy, Aug. 16, in the South Side Park. All Sunday school scholars and teachers meet in 'he church besement at 1:30 p. m. Refreshmen's of all kinds will be served. This is an affair not alone for the Sundayschool but for everybody. Any one is welcome.

H. L. Barth Pastor.

Efficient Use of Floor Space Best Accomplished in the Square Type

and the state of the



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

been considered. Here is a square type of home which should please the most exacting. The house illustrated has an abun-dance of room and it has been laid out for light and convenience. It has the highest authority on all these sub-jacia Address all inquiries to William λ . Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue. Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A substantial home which will mark the owner as a progressive citizen in his community should be one of the primary ambitions of every good American. But when the time comes to realize such an ambition, the one who would fulfill it should be careful that he is building carefully and well



and realizing to the utmost on the floor all are lighted from two sides money invested.

It long has been recognized that provided with large closets. The balthe square, or approximately square, conles are conveniences which the type of residence offers the best op- housewife will appreciate. The sewportunity for the economical utiliza- ing room might well be used for a tion of floor space, but, unfortunately, bedroom if occasion demanded, since

been considered. Here is a square

Second Floor Plan.

ception hall and the sun parlor.

Banana Fluff .- Peel three large ripe bananas, cover them with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of grape juice; place on ice to stand for an hour. Mash them and beat well, adding one-half cupful of powdered sugar and the unbeaten whites of three eggs, one at a time. When light add a teaspoonful of vanilla and serve in glasses with fruit fuice and minced pistachio nuts. Wisconsin Cherry Duff .- Take two DALCONY DED RM

tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter (four tablespoonfuls), one-half cupful of sweet milk. one egg, one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of sweet canned cherries. Bake in gem pans and serve with: Cherry Sauce .- Take one cupful of

Nawapaper

And that dear hut-our home. -Nathaniel Cotton.

FOR THE FAMILY TABLE

and one quart of rich milk. Stif until

the sugar is dissolved; it will curlle

but will freeze smooth as velvet.

Freeze as usual.

Jelly Pudding.

-Boll together

two cupfuls of

water and one

glass of jelly un-

til well dissolved,

add three-fourths

of a cupful of

sago which has

cherry juice, thicken with one teaspoonful of cornstarch, add one-third seven rooms, in addition to the reof a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of butter added just Entrance to the front of the house before serving, with a few drops of alis through the reception parlor, which

houses the stairway. The living mond flavoring. room, immediately to the right of the Browned Carrots.-Scrape and cut in half medium-sized carrots, parboll hall, is of generous size, with the sun parlor adding what is virtually for fifteen minutes, then lay around a another room. The dining room, roast of mutton and baste often with cheerfully lighted from two sides, is the fat from the pan. Serve sround placed conveniently in relation to the the roast on the platter.

kitchen and the pantry, where pro-When the fresh new cucumbers are vision is made for outside icing for crisp and green it is the time to put up pickles for winter. The three bedrooms on the second

The best aristocracy of which any man can boast is a long line and permit cross ventilation. All are of healthy, honest, industrious ancestors. He who prides himself upon his ancestry is like potatoes—all that is good of him is under ground.

DISHES YOU WILL ENJOY

poses. Serve with

cream as a dessert

or a Sunday night

Popcorn Pud-

ding .-- Take two

lunch.

fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Scald

the milk and pour it over the corn and

whip until stiff, skimming off the top

so that every bit of the thin cream

drains through a sieve. When all is

whipped, pile high in steamed sherbet

Lemon Cheese Cakes .-- Line patty

pans with puff paste or rich pastry and

fill with the following: Take one pint

of well-drained cheese, add three eggs.

one tablespoonful of flour, one table-

spoonful of butter; mix and mash the

cheese very fine, add one and one-half

cupfuls of cream and sugar to taste

and the grated rind of a lemon. Fill

the shells and dust the tops with

Celery With Cheese .-- Cut the coars-

Meat and Nut Balls .- Take one cup-

ful of chopped cooked well-seasoned

venl, add one dozen chopped almonds,

Articles With Starch

So It Does

If the clerk couldn't fit a lady with

Edith-Bedtime,

cups and serve with sponge cake.

THE lure of dainty lingerie abates It would almost seem as if the I not. Where is she whose repose little cloche has had most of us is not sweetened by the touch of a hypnotized into wearing it, and it only,

soft silken nightrohe lace-edged and for these several seasons past. Howberibboned? Or whose waking hours ever, with the coming of summer, the are not filled with dreams of a hope- spell was broken, and the wide-brim chest, which shall be the receptacle dress hat has come into its own once for delectable garments as lovely as more. At least, the honors are divided between narrow cloche brims and the one shown in the picture? It is fine detail which counts in the the wide picturesque bonnet kind, such

LURE OF DAINTY LINGERIE;

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.



LACE-EDGED AND BE RIBBONED

such as, for instance, the little pocket | late summer or midseason wear a on the silken gown of this illustra- few wider-brimmed models of black tion. Then, too, the lace-trimmed scal- velvet, faced with white straw. One lops at the hem line suggest a clever very choice model of this description had a broad sash of white organdic finish.

Ever so many attractive materials tied about the crown, brought to a are available for lingerie sets just huge bow of many loops at the front. now. There is a very lovely small Peach color is such a fayorite micfigured jacquard crene and a fabric linery shade, and has been throughout highly commendable is what is called the summer season. Taffeta silk in triple volle, the same in dainty shades. this delectable color tops the large leading among which are palest green leghorn mushroom worn by the charmand the handsome p ach tones. Crepe- ing young woman with the parasol back satin is also a favorite, and it in the picture. There is a handsome



THE PYGMY ELEPHANT

The Pygmy Elephant had recently been brought from Africa to the zoo. He had not done this of his own accord, but those who were bringing him along had thought this was a good plan.

Pygmy was glad that they had thought this, for traveling did become tiresome and a friendly zoo with plenty of rest and good things to eat was a very nice way of making a break in the journey, as the travelers said.

There were few pygmy elephants in zoos and so he was a rare animat, and there was great excitement about his arrival.

A pyginy is a small creature, and the elephant was very small. It was natural to him to be small. He was only three feet high and he weighed three hundred pounds.

Of course that seems to be a pretty generous weight, but for an elephant It was very small.

He was still a young elephant, for he was only three years old, but in time he would grow older, of course! When he was a good deal older he would weigh about two hundred pounds more than he did now.

His journey had been a strange one. First he had been brought down several rivers in a canoe especially fixed for this great occasion.

Then he had been put on the big ocean boat and there he had been given a little cabin of his own made especially for him. He had curtains upon this so that he could shut out the light when he wanted to sleep. But he was so fascinated by the curtains that he kept closing them all the time. When any one pulled them apart so

that they were wide open, Pygmy would close them again as though to

"Well, this is an amusing game and helps to pass the time."

blankets with which he was nicely



GOT STRENGTH Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 **Glasses Jelly and Took Care**

of Four Children

HOW THIS WOMAN

Norwalk, Iowa .- " I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you



take a step. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnd and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine. but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. have done my work all alone this sum mer, caring for four children, and canned 300 quarts of fruit and made

be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."-Mrs. C. J. WENNER-MARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from female troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Arbutus Hailed as Harbinger of Hope

After the first terrible winter in New England, one of the first states to cheer the Pilgrims during the surfy

spring days was arbutus, the "sweetflower that grows." The dainty have soms were hailed as a symbol of here. a promise of the better things in store efter the tortures of that dreadful first sinter. Tradition relates that the ly Pilgrims were so overjoyed at the sight of the charming plant, the blossoms of which seemed to appear from under the winter's snow, that they

called it the Mayflower. The true Mayflower, however, re marks the Detroit News, is an Eng lish plant, neither resembling nor related to its native American name-

When he first arrived in a zoo on sake. Whether the American species this side of the Atlantic he was given was named in tender remembrance of home ties in England, or in honor of the sturdy vessel that carried our forehears safely across the ocean, is not known.

The name Mayflower is still in common use throughout New England, de though in other sections the plant is usually called arbutus. The true rbutus is also an English species that is not even closely related to our beautiful plant.

Relics

"John," said his wife, "I found same very queer-looking tickets in your desk today. One said : 'Ruller, et to 1." What does it mean'

"My archeological studies dear" he

in building this type of home, the it is as large as many rooms used decorative values have not always for this purpose.

the refrigerator.

Decorating the Wall of

Child's Room or Nursery and forms. The very fact that we There is no room in the home that remember such experiences proves to so well repays us for thoughtful care us the lasting impressions that they in the details of its decoration than made, and while, perhaps, we ourthe nursery or the children's room. selves cannot judge of their effects, Any student of child psychology, no psychologists who know tell us that matter how superficial his observa- such experiences are harmful, and we tions may be, knows the extreme sen- must take thought to prevent a repesitiveness of the child mind to im- tition of those impressions upon our pressions from without-and the er. children. focts of the visual impressions are

perhaps the strongest.

We must then realize the necessity of making a bright and cheerful atmosphere in the children's room. More than this, wise parents endeavor to create surroundings which will draw of tearing up the floor and the buildthe attention and interest of the childish mind away from itself.

itemmbering that we must keep the room where children live and sleep as free as possible from anything which will tend to gather and hold dust and germs-and that every available space must be left free for portable and ready for installation. play space-we find ourselves turning to the walls as the logical areas on which most profitably we may spend our effort and our money.

Before discussing the better ways of wall treatment for the room by which place is an ideal fixture for the rewe wish to create the right impressions on the child mind, let us think back to our own childhood to find what we must avoid. How many of us remember walls covered with sad In the care of one's yard caution colored papers, or even walls of pretty should be taken against irregular color, but with designs which, as we growth of trees and means adopted to Peel large olives from the stone, leavnew know, tired us and made us nerv- rectifying any fault in the tree's ous. How many of us can recall be growth at the start. Many trees are the oil from the anchovy fillets and ing put to bed for an afternoon nap inclined to lean in a certain direction under a ceiling paper whose designs thru being forced into that position by on a glass dish on a bed of water of triangles were always changing prevailing winds from the opposite into squares or some other geometri- point, and unless braced while young, cal figure and which kept us contin- it will be impossible for them to grow ually busy bringing these figures back upright as they should. It is well that into the one which our particular idea a sufficient space be spaded up around determined to be the correct one- the tree, and the ground kept worked or, in the dusk of evening, finding the and properly fertilized.

Seasoned Lumber Insures

Economic factors play a part in determining what kinds of wood are most useful and economical in your Concrete Tile Roofing community, a choice which should be guided by the advice of competent architects, lumber dealers and contractors.

things:

tor who builds the most substantial moderate in cost and are available alconstruction-his fee is the best "in- most everywhere in many colors, surance" you can take out on your Concrete roofing tile is generally home as an investment.

ly manufactured, thoroughly seasoned, square feet. Their weight is approxof uniform high quality. The reason- inately 51/2 pounds each. They are able price you pay for this lumber is usually furnished with double side your best assurance of durable con- leck for effective exclusion of water struction.

means of preventing the thing most which is a conspicuous feature of confeared by home owners-undue de crete roofing tile, three-inch end lap is preciation. By these means homes are sufficient for good construction.

designs on the walls becoming terrifyingly peopled with grotesque faces

cupfuls of popped corn, ground; three cupfuls of milk, three eggs slightly beaten, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one tablspoonful of butter and three-

Fireplace Adds to

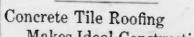
Beauty of Apartment let stand one hour. Add the remaining ingredients, turn into a buttered A ready-built fireplace which can be dish and bake in a slow oven until installed without the inconvenience firm. Serve with cream or maple sirup. ing of a strong foundation to support Sillabubs .--- Take a quart of heavy its weight is now on the market and cream, sweeten and flavor to taste,

is recommended by architects and builders for apartments and homes. The fireplace is much lighter than brick or cement and is built to look like a brick structure, although it is The fireplace is neat and attractive and is obtainable in a number of colors and designs to conform to the general color scheme and arrangement of the interior. The ready-built firehabilitation of old apartments which

require modernizing. Trees

grated nutmeg and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven. ing the peeling in spiral form. Wipe press one into each olive. Set them cress; serve with bread sticks before or with the soup. er stalks of celery and cook until tender in bolling salted water. Place a layer of the cooked celery in a baking dish, cover with a layer of rich, white

sauce, sprinkle generously with grated | being built today just as substantial cheese and repeat with another layer. and just as enduring as those sturdy Finish the top with buttered crumbs Quality and Long Life and just as enduring as those s old homes of the earlier days. and bake until the crumbs are brown.



Makes Ideal Construction

one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Mix and roll into Underwriters' statistics show that balls, place in a baking pan and pour inflammable roof coverings are reone cupful of rich, highly-seasoned to-Important it is, however, to the sponsible for over 20 per cent of dwellmato sauce. Serve on a platter gar-Important it is, nowever, to the ing-house fires. This loss could be dished with watercress. invest thousands of dollars in a home entirely eliminated by using concrete to protect that investment by two roofing tile or cement asbestos Nellie Maxmell shingles. While not in competition 1. Select the architect or contrac- with the cheaper roofings, both are

Chemistry Teacher-Name three aricles containing starch. produced in standard size, about 150 Bright Student-Two cuffs and a 2. Choose lumber that is accurate tile being required per square of 100 collar. Aunt-You've counted up to eight and wind. Owing to the accurate land nicely, dear. But don't you know what

These two precautions are the surface and freedom from warpage. comes after eight? a pair of shoes could a counterfeiter?

launders to perfection. multi-colored cheaille embroidery cov-Take freshly popped, tender corn Collectively one's lingerle represents ering the crown tip. The parasol is well seasoned with salt and butter and

a rainbow of enchanting flower shades. also of peach-colored slik. put through an Even the lace trimmings are dyed to Just the type of hat which most match in some instances. Novelty is of us consider ideal for occasions for covered over, because the part of the old coffee mill country from where he had come was kept for such pur-



registered in the trimming of narrow mai and informai, is the black satin, far more than any of the other new black lace edgings and insertions wide-brimmed bonnet shown to the arrivals.

in natural colorings. Here is where home talent finds opportunity to create garments at minimum cost. New in the lingerie class is the citron yellow chiffon chapeau, pictured

nightrobe of glove silk. Models in. in the oval below. clude the simple strap design with tiny venise lace edge, and round neck types which show insets of lace. Lavish detail work which some of

the handsomest garments boast stresses drawn threads with incrustations of net or lace.

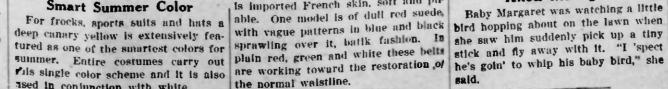


roses, and floating into streamers at praise after all I have gone through !" one side, makes beautiful the large

Large dressy hats of transparent hair and lace will hold good until a visit, and her affliction greatly im-

the finale of the summer season. The pressed the little fellow. As he and fact that so many of the lace models are in cocoa color or durker browns bed, he remarked: "Isn't it awful to presages their favor until cool weather. be deaf, Nancy? Just think of having JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

is imported French skin, soft and pli-



used in conjunction with white.

For Tailored Suits

The wide leather belt is coming

He Was Given Blankets.

There were many other arrivals on

the boat, not to mention the people.

The arrivals on the boat were of

Many people came to see them, and

the other animals and birds and

snakes looked at these newcomers and

"Oh, you'll probably have all the

"But they'll come back and look at

Among the new arrivals at the zoo

were snakes and birds, a red-eyed ape,

a Eurmese lizard; a white ass from

India, a cat bear, five black apes, two

wild swans also from India, a number

of Python and Cobra snakes and some

wonderful owls from the Far East.

The wild ass was very vain. Or

perhaps we should say he was very

particular about his personal appear-

ance and had a great deal of pride in

When he wasn't eating or sleeping

"It is my beauty," he said, "and I

There also had arrived a Hoolac

But the Pyginy Elephant was the

Gibbon monkey with the most enor-

great zoo attraction. He was a rare

But Pygmy got all the attention.

"Well, I put up with a good deal

All for Nothing

getting any good out of them at all !"

Knew the Signs

He Needed It

Jack-I suy, Dick, won't you lend

Jack-I should say so. He wants to

Dick-Does he need it badly?

pay back what he owes mel

And Pygmy said to himself:

animal, indeed, to arrive in a zoo.

or dozing he was spending his time

looking after his long, shaggy hair.

must keep it looking very fine."

the way he looked.

mously long arms.

tertain the visitors.

us after a time, for we are old

attention of the visitors for a time

sald in their different ways:

great interest when they arrived at

much warmer than it was here.

the zoo.

now.

friends."

Imagination Not Necessary She-Men have so little imagination nowadays.

answers. "Relics of a lost race."

He-Gosh! They don't need any.

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do ones work when every day brings morning lameness throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your ka neys. Headaches, dizziness and kidne pregularities may give further prothat your kidneys need help. Des risk neglect! Use Doan's Pillsstimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thou sands have been helped by Doan's They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case

L. A. Jackson, farmer, Mauston, Wis., says: "My back troubled me back and I had such pain through my kid-neys that if I stooped I could hardly straighten. Every step I took added to my suffer-ing. I becamel ing. I became nervous and my kidneys acted irregularly. I used Doan's Pil they rid me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co., Mig. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Piles Disappear Peterson's Ointment

The other elephants looked at him "Please let me tell you," says it and thought to themselves that it son, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or blind was strange that so small a creature should be given so much attention piles, there is nothing so good as been son's Ointment, as thousands have when they were enormously splendid, testified." Best for old sores and itchand when they were so ready to ening skin, All druggists, 35c, 60c.



on the journey. It is only fair that HINDERCORNS Removes Child found, etc., stops all path, ensures comfort a

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q. Archie's deaf aunt was paying them P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will ac-tually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants his small sister were getting ready for Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper une-impossi-ole for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations. A 35c package makes a quart, Free-a patent apot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind. to wash your ears every day and never



Girdles of Kid The tailored suit today has taken more and more into favor. At first an unto itself a new idea in blouses. This Bert a fiver? experiment, it has steadily gained is a tunic blouse of dimity or organdie since Paris sanctioned it. The kid from very long and often worn without s which these crushed girdles are made | belt.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



ALWAYS SHINING

feel that we cannot bear them a day longer.

IN THE hearts of the humble, the It forms a pleasing background to sun is always shining. If you will pause a moment to look into the faces of such mortals, you will catch a glim; se of celestial fire whose inensity aged. cannot be measured.

With humility, these souls have patience and fuith. They often pass us by unheeded, for they are not given to show or vaunting.

Their eyes are mild, their lips are set in a smile. ' They go upon their way as softly

as do the stars of night, mindful of heir course and keeping steadfastly upon it, in all sorts of weather.

Only rarely do we worldlings know mich souls when we meet them, yet we are conscious of their magnetic their faces soothes and encourages us. It may be the face of a child, but

we catch the thrill of a new emotion and go soaring off into another realm. wondering what subtle spirit has touched us and left us so sublimely thrilled.

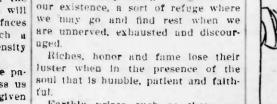
This feeling of exaitation, when once experienced, is never forgotten. It clings to us through all the seasons and years of our life, cheering us in sorrow, strengthening us when we are weak, and easing our burdens when we

Pure stuff, Al, yard wide, all wool-

home run with the bases full

The team's behind, say 4 to 1,

come



Earthly prizes such as these are but the dress of a precious substance from which such a soul is mademade to endure forever, where the light is always shining and life dis-covers itself in its true sphere.

And certainly, whatever it may be with regard to the persons who are now skeptical about such matters, the day will come when they, too, shall influence. The light that shines from see the light, and as likely as not find it shining within their own breasts, in a moment when they least suspect its divine prseence.

The young lady across the way says Hidden somewhere within us such she supposes the farmer doesn's light is always burning, ready at have much more work to do in winte; the touch of the right word to flare up after he gets his December wheat har into a beneficent blaze!

(@, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



on Drained Soil Various Plants Combine Like Sweet Clover Plant

Thrives With Liberal Application of Limestone.

If you haven't good drainage or cannot get it, do not try to grow alfalfa. The New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca makes this statement in pointing out that good draining periment station found that when corn is the most important single need for was kept in large shocks 31 per cent this important crop.

heavy ones as Vergennes clay and ground 55 per cent of the dry matter get up at all. such light or coarse grained ones as was lost. With the silo much of this Coloma sand or Chenango gravel, is saved and the stock will not waste "While a fair natural supply of or- the stalks as they do in dry curing. ganic matter in the soil is desirable, The curing of hay is fargely dependfalfa does well on very sandy soils wet and will cure regardless of when other requirements are met," the weather, statement continues. Lime Is Required.

No stalks remain in the way of "Alfalfa, like sweet clover, requires feed racks and mangers to be thrown lime in the soil. In fact, it fails to out and wasted.

Silo Will Preserve

Well With Alfalfa.

ing, whether corn, sorghum or kafir,

so that hardly any of the food value

of the plant is lost. The Colorado ex-

of dry matter was lost, when kept in

The silo preserves the whole crop.

limestone unless the soil is naturally kafir or sunflowers, combines well much more lime than does red clover. | crop in this state. Alfalfa contains "The most important single soll the protein needed to balance the need of this crop is thoroughly good silage, while the silage supplies succunatural drainage. Few soils are too lence. Straw can be fed to better ad dry for it-many are too wet. It may vantage with sllage than in any other grow some but is cannot thrive in wet way. The silage will give better resoils. Soils like the Volusia and Can- sults when fed with a little dry roughfield, common southern New York up- age than when fed alone .-- Charles I. land types, and others which possess Bray, Colorado Agricultural College.

Some Essentials.

"Hardy seed, like Grimm, thorough inoculation, abundance of lime, either native or applied, and thorough natural drainage are essential for real success with alfalfa, but the most important of all is drainage. Without horough drainage, failure is certain. Red clover and alsike, or alsike alone. on the wetter solls will be more productive than alfalfa."

Machine Shed Will Save

Much Money on Any Farm A recent survey reported by the Missouri College of Agriculture shows that the average life of the corn bind- gallons of water. er is eight years, and that it is in use clusion drawn from this survey is in nies when noticed in the spring. favor of more machine sheds on the son, due to decreased wear and tear. veniently.

Standard width that have been found satisfactory are 16 feet for a small house and 26 feet for a larger structure accompodating two rows of machines. The ength depends upon

Will Preserve Whole of Any Crop SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

"My recovery has been a surprise to | "Finally I sent my doughter to myself and all my friends," recently bottle of Tanlac with the result that leclared Jacob Ferdinand, R. F. D. 2, I found immediate relief, and seven Fond Du Lac, Wis., a prominent citi- bottles made a well and happy man stalks and all, in best form for feed. zen of this city, in relating his re- of me. I will gladly talk to anyone markable experience with Tanlac. personally and answer all letters re-"The suffering I went through from garding my experience with Tanlac. It

tomich trouble for 12 or 13 years proved a godsend to me." simply can't be described. In my ef- Tanlac is for sale by all good drugforts to find relief I spent over one gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 thousand dollars, but kept getting million bottles sold.

Alfalfa is not so particular as to small shocks 43 per cent of the dry of two years I was laid up in bed and Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constisoil, for it grows and thrives on such matter was lost, and when left on the for four months of that time I couldn't pation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Lost Talent No Bananas

A great deal of talent is lost in the A well-known Mississippi printer yet with thorough inoculation and a ent on weather conditions, but silage Every day sends to their graves a while riding with an illiterate man, he world for the want of a little courage. was fond of playing pranks. One day crops can be put into the silo when number of obscure men who have only began gravely to chatter Italian to his remained in obscurity because their driver.

timidity has prevented them from The man looked wildly at him, but making a tirst effort; and who, if they said nothing. Finally the printer, in farm implements and none are left in could have been induced to begin, pretended plque, said :

would in all probability have gone "What's the matter? Why don't you great lengths in the career of fame, answer?" thrive without a liberal application of Silage, whether from corn, cane. The fact is that, to do anything in this "I dunno what yo'all is talkin'

world worth doing, we must not stand 'bout." well supplied with ft. Alfalfa requires with alfalfa hay, which is a staple back shrinking and thinking of the "What's wrong? Haven't you any

cold and danger, but jump in and brains?" "Yessah, I got some brains all right, scramble through as well as we can.

-Rev. Sydney Smith.

but dey ain't no use to me now."



MOTHER :- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchers

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Western African Fish Mystery Present

One of the latest additions to the "And how did my precious like the little present I made him with my University museum at Philadelphia is very own hands?" coold the sweet a curious wooden statue bristling with young thing to the object of her af- many mails and sharp metal points. It is one of the fetishes commonly found "It was lovely," replied the young in western Africa not far from the housing would be pass for in one sen- 4 pounds to the 200 gallons of spray, man. "But there was one thing I mouth of the Congo river where natives practice weird religious rites. Each nail and point represents a "And what is that, pet?" "I want to know what your present prayer to the spirit believed to dwell was intended for." he answered, tact- in the figure for vongeance on some

lessly, "My sister said it was a cush- enemy of the tribe. A priest and a ion. Mother thought it was a tobacco party of followers go into the forest

pouch, while I'm using it for a pen- and cut the statue from a live tree.



poor natural drainage are not well adapted to alfalfa production. "Soils with good natural drainage Methods of Control of ffke the Chenango, Wooster and On-

tarlo are excellent for alfalfa.

with or without lime sulphur.

Woolly Aphis,-Kerosene emulsion only 40 days in its lifetime. The con- may be applied to overwintering colo-

Leaf.Feeding Caterpillars .- For tent farm. It is estimated that, in many enterpillars, tussoek moth and canker fections, Instances, the entire cost of such worms, apply powdered lead arsenate, Strawberry Weevil .-- Apply sulphur. should very much like to know, dear." A machine shed should be rain proof, lead arsenate dust (\$5-15) at the rate snow proof and popitry proof. It of 60 to 80 pounds per acre when the should be so arranged that the ma- work of the weevils is noticed in the chines may be stored or removed con- bud and further application is needed.

Currant Leaf Worms .- Apply powdered lead arsenate dusts or sprays to

Different Insect Pests

The following methods of control or common pests are recommended:

Codling Moth .-- Use powdered lead rsenate, 11/2 pounds, or powdered caldum arsenate with 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 40 gallons dilute commerchal time sulphur. Apply when 75 per cent of the petals have fallen and omplete the work within ten days Give a cover spray three weeks later

Orchard Aphis.-First spraying with lime sulphur, 1 to 9, with nicotine sulphate, 1½ pints to the 200 gallons as buds are beginning to break. For later applications use 2 pints of nicotine sulphate, S pounds soap to 200

The game is very hearly done. the number of machines. In the wider be used, The minth two down. A crack is graph. Cabbage Root Maggot .- Two of house sometimes a dock is built seven heard. feet above the ground hoor, extending three applications of corrosive subl And someone singles over third! pate, using 1 ounce to 10 gallons of out ten feet from the rear wall. This A crounder's all the next can do; is used for the storage of some of the water. Make first application within The shortstop lets it trickle through ' our days of the first appearance o Two down, two on! What's all the lighter machines. eggs on the plasts and subsequent teilk? Two strikes, three lalls. Hooray, a restorests of weekly intervals. Study Draft of Plows Green Cabbage Worms .- Apply a W.K. Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine Extensive studies of the draft of just at 1 part powdered lead arsenate Now grandstand, bleachers, hear 'em nows, conducted by the Iowa agriculand 15 parts hydrated lime, or a THE RIVAL SHOWS pulliural experiment station, have proved Dulic Thousands upon thousands of women "A hame run with the bases full !" quid spray of 1 pound powdered lead that the type of plow bottom does not have kidney or bladder trouble and never rsenate with 2 pounds soap in 40 gal EXTRA EDITING A man who tended bar some place, materially influence the draft. Stubsuspect it. ons of water in two or three applica We talk about the brotherhood I've seen some haughty social dame ble plows and breaking plows were Women's complaints often prove to be tions. Make the applications a week Of men. All very well and good. nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. Who let a drummer do the same. operated at rates of speed varying or ten days after the white butterflies But only then beyond a doubt All leveled by (silk, cotton, wool) from three-fourths of a mile per hour become numerous in July. In garden I've ever seen it carried out. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-A home run with the bases full. to six and one-half miles per hour. plots fresh pyrethrum 1 part to 4 dition they may cause the other organs I've seen a minister embrace (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) and it was found that the increase of speed will produce about the same in- parts flour may be used. to become discased. You may suffer pain in the back, headcrease in draft with any type of botache and loss of ambition. **Reflections of a Bachelor Girl** Getting Stand of Sweet tom. Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any Clover on Alkali Soils one so. Heavier Flow of Milk But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Farmers throughout the corn belt One way of securing a heavier total Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health By HELEN ROWLAND steld and a longer lactation period is have found that in many cases it is to the kidneys, proved to be just the

Editor-So you think our paper

-0-

"Well, I'm an upstairs maid and now

everybody is living in flats."

needs editing?

COURSE, every married man loves to feel like an object of charity, O shows that there are no infallible and no woman knows the real value of money, even when she has had to rules for ruling a woman.

But every bachelor thinks be knows earn it. a few, and never hesitates to whisper 8. Never forget that marriage is a monarchy-not a democracy-and that them confidently into the poor innothere can be only one throne, one cent bridegroom's ear.

Here they are-as far as I have been able to gather them:

1. Start right. Guard your independence with your life! Never humor a wife by explaining why you are going out or when you are coming back. After she has spent a few nours trying to keep the dinner hot, and picturing you mangled by a taxicab, think what a thrill it will give her to see you come in well and cheerful, instead of on a stretcher.

2. Don't flatter her. When you are tempted to compliment her on her looks or her cooking, control yourself. Be strong. A little flattery may go to her head, and make her so dizzy that she'll wonder why she wasted herself on you

3. Assert yourself, from the start, Now, is your appointed hour. Every woman loves a "mester." Show her that she is, after all, only your Riband that you are FT.

ten. She will probably not say anything worth hearing. And besides, it is much more important that you figs and boil rapidly until the figs are should finish reading the sporting tender. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sheet, than that you should try to be sugar and simmer to torm a sirup. Set companionable with one so mentally aside to chill. Soften a package of inferior.

you must keep tabs on her and re- make a sheet about three-fourths of 6. Don't be too devoted to her in cooked custard.

public. Let her catch you looking admiringly at OTHER women, now and then. She will soon learn to appreciate your good taste and broad-mind- pleces each; add one-third of a cupful edness.

of maraschino cherries cut into thin 7. Always keep an eye on the week- slices; cover with the sirup and let

bills, and make her account to you them stand for an hour. Cook twofor the money you dole out to her, thirds of a cupful of sugar to a cara- but this is a bare apology for a salad. Every woman needs a guardian, and mel, adding two-thirds of a cupful of Wife-it isn't. I dressed it my sel2

Irate Subscriber-Yes, and some scepter, and one set of opinions in the more-so does the editor! house. Grab 'em, first ! These are a bachelor's rules for ruling a woman. Any bridegroom who She Explains will follow them, can make a com-"How is it you can't find work?" plete wreck of marriage, without com-

mitting a single colltary sin. (C by Helen Rowland.)



Yesterday is dead-forget it: water; cook until the caramel is wellomorrow does not exist-don't worry; melted and add two tablespoonfuls of Tomorrow does not the Foday is here-use it. -- Von Brocklin.

TOOTHSOME DISHES

A DELICIOUS dessert which will 4. When your wife talks, never lis-A delight the children is: Figs and Lemon Jelly Custard.

Four boiling water over a pound of

lemon gelatin or prepare the gelatin brown sugar, then work in four cup-5. Remember that she is an ignorant, and lemon juice, if preferred, adding fuls of pastry flour. If the flour is unsophisticated little thing, and that sugar to taste. Pour into a pan to warmed slightly it will work better. Form the mixture into cakes seven model her. Never hesitate to criticize an inch thick. When chilled, cut into inches in diameter. Prick with a fork her clothes, to laugh at her ideas, and cubes. Set the figs with the sirup in and crimp the edges with the mumb to disapprove of her friends. This will sherbet cups, arrange around them and finger. Sprinkle the top with make her love you like an "uplifter." cubes of felly and pour over all a cold chopped cherrles, caraway candles or

Caramel Marshmallow Parfait, Cut twenty marshmallows into four

No Such Thing Hub-My dear, I hate to find fault,

to have the cows calve in the fall, possible to get a stand of sweet clover Under proper treatment, being fed on alkali spots when it was impossible plentifully of silage and other suitable to grow anything else. In some cases foods, the cow will yield heavily all corn might grow to a height of four winter. At springtime she will have or five feet but then it would dry and begun to slacken slightly on her milk the wire worms on such land were as she has had six hard months of always thick. Oats would crinkle labor. Then, when turned out upon

the pasture, the grass will have the beneficial effect of stimulating the milk flow.

> FARM FACTS Most farm machinery is more worn by rust than by use. . . .

Don't forget that the horses feel the heat, too, even if they can't remark Utilizing Sweet Clover about it.

Fairs and expositions are the milestones that mark the progress of a community and a nation. . . .

Do not let the farm animals or the sugar; pour, when dissolved and still hot, over a stiffly-beaten egg; beat unand cats can have access to them. . . .

the details of his business.

have plenty that is clean and fresh. . . .

ity of Italian bees is their greater production of honey. Under exceedingly favorable conditions, a single colony

honey in one season. . . .

with lead arsenate added, will prevent if the "profits" are on the wrong side late blight and get the potato bug. of the ledger, you'll feel better to have also. Spray oftener if the season is an accurate record rather than to cool and wet than during dry weather. , guess at it.

he foliage, unless the fruit is near platarity, when fresh hellebore, 1 pound to 5 pounds hydrated lime, may

remedy needed to overcome such condiand bladder medicine will do for Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive and go down.

In years that are dry it is more noat all drug stores .- Advertisement. ticeable than when the spring has seen very wet. In a wet spring the alkali goes down into the ground. This xcess of alkali, when present in a rge area, has been remedied by ling early. This was followed by heavy application of strawy horse nanure. The main idea is to loosen up the soil and allow the alkall to seep down with the rains.

Depends Upon Its Needs

The best way to utilize sweet clover depends largely upon whether hay or pasture is needed. The first crop of the second year, if cut early and high house pets suffer for water. Keep enough, may be used for hay, and the pans of fresh water where the dogs second crop come on for seed. It is advisable to cut the first crop just as the blossom buds form and before Better cows, together with liberal they come into bloom. At least two feeding and good care, make the dairy or three leaves should be left attached profitable; every dairyman should be to the stubble of each plant. If the his own efficiency expert, watching all first crop is cut below the leaves and branches, there will be no second crop. When the second crop is harvested Milk is, on the average, about 87 for seed, frequently sufficient seed per cent water, and cows giving milk scatters to reseed the crop. Sweet need to drink about four times as clover may be threshed with an ordimuch as dry cows drink. See that they nary grain separator. If the growth have plenty that is clean and fresh. Is not very rank, it may be threshed with a clover huller.

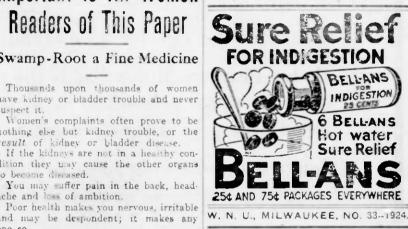
Farm Records Will Pay

It pays to keep farm records. Let has been known to store 700 pounds of each member of the family have a department in the ledger to keep up. It's a lot of satisfaction at the end of It's possible to increase the potate the year to know just how much you crop by spraving. Bordeaux mixture, earned and how much you spent. Even

Now there's a coolness between names of persons whose death they them which no explanation can set desire and whose spirits they wish to right, -- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele- enter the statue, are spoken. As soon

as It is dedicated with proper rites. the figure is supposed to become the Important to All Women -Popular Mechanics Magazine. dwelling of spirits that award justice

While it is being premared



Pine Tree Money

The silver money coined in Massachuset's in the second half of the Seventeenth century was called "nine Many send for a sample bottle to see tree" money from the device which it

what Swamp Root, the great kidney, liver bore, a place tree. It was also known as "Boston" or "Bay" money. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer &

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

sample size bottle by parcel post. You Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds can purchase medium and large size bottles of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap. Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes .- Advertisement.

The Way of a Maid

Dot-Jack kissed me last night when I wasn't looking. Tot-My! And what did you do?

Dot-I kept my eyes shut the rest of always flatters you?" Madge-"No; the evening,

A man is allowed to have his own Most men dig their graves with way when he wants to hide his light their teeth .- Old Chinese Proverb. under a bushel.

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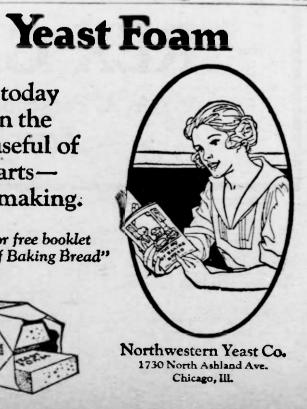
Confidences

Muriel-"Don't you like a man who

in."-Louisville Courier-Journai.

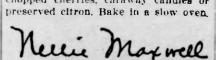
but I hate one who never does."

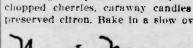


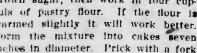


til cold. Fold in the marshmallows and cherries and one and one-half cupfuls of cream, beaten stiff. Turn into a melon mold, cover with paper and pack in ice and salt, using equal meas-

cream; add one-half cupful of light

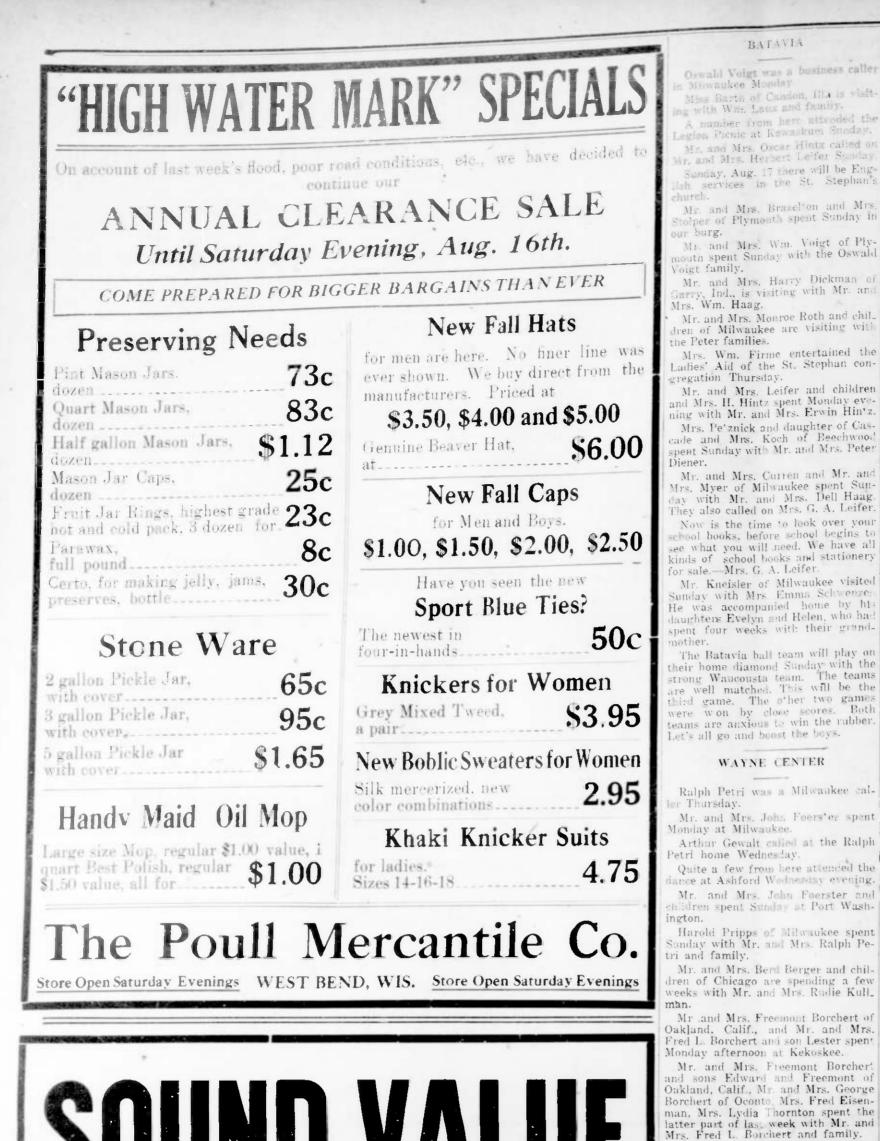






ures. Let stand for three hours. Scotch Shortbread. Beat one cupful of butter to a

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REX GARAGE

A. A. Perschbacher, Proprietor Kewaskum, Wis.

daugh'er Phyllis were Kewaskum cal. Miss Kate Naughton lers Tuesday Howard Gilboy and cousin Miss Like Flood of Milwaukee visited relatives

and friends here Saturday and Sun Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Corbet' and

and family. M., and Mrs. Isadore Richtig of boy.

DUNDEE Milwaukee and Mrs. Ed. Garriet, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mitchell visited Friday afternoon with Nurse, of West Bend left Friday for a Miss Kate Naughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abert Witching children of Sheboygan Falls visited On her way home she expects to stop Sonday with the latter's sister Mrs. off for a short time at Madi on

Mrs. M. Flood and son Myron and daughter Isabell of Milwaukee came and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent femily of Milwaukee visited Sunday Monday to visit two weeks with the Saturday and Sunday with home folks. former's mother, Mrs. Cornerine Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittmus and friends in the northern part of Iowa.

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Miss Ruth Petri of Milwaukee, who spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family, left Sunday evening for the Milwaukee Hospital at Milwaukee, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix. She is getting along as well as can be expected at the present writing.

The following spent Sunday with Henry Schmidt and children: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Willie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeand Mrs. Fred Schroeder der, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Leida and Eileen Schroeder, all of Milwau-kee. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schroeder remained for a few weeks visit.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN FIGHT WITH DOGS

The day of frays with dangerous animals is not entirely gone by, if we can judge by the experience of Dr. who was badly lacerated and kletti. bit en in a struggle with three dogs. While this Slinger veterinarian was out on a trip, he drove into a farm yard to telephone home. As he entered, however, he was so unfortunate as to drive over a puppy tumbling about the place. Stopping his car, he jumped out and picked up the yelpjuries. The cries of the little beast brought three other dogs a pup and two full grown dogs, larger than collies, to the scene. The doctor soon fund himself the center of at'ack of the three excited beasts. He managed to fight them off however, and went for his car thinking to get our of so inhospitable a place. In haste to enter his machine, he caught him. self on the door and was again at tacked by the infuriated dogs. This ime they succeeded in getting him down and in biting him severely. Ex erting every effort he threw them off again and finally made his escape Since there was no one at home at the farmhouse to render him assistance and since the beasts were thorough! excited and angered, the doctor was ortunate to break away from them His body is covered with many bi'es from his neck to his feet and one leg 2 mass of sores .- Hartford Press

BOLTONVILLE

J. Schoe'z spent Sunday at Adell. Home-coming at Boltonville, August 24th

F. Oetlinger was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fickler spent over Sunday at Marshfield and vicinithe picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.

el and mother. Birkholz and Ike and Alfred

Koth accompanied by Geo. Salzburg here spent a few days at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim.

Herman Dennert and Mrs. Amelia Bentley of Fond du Lae visited with relatives here Sunday

-Edward Weddig of Cedar Grove visited his parents and friends here

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Tom Johnson of Mitchell was a cal-

Oscar Bartelt made a business trip

ler here Sunday.

to Fond du Lae Friday.

Campbellsport callers Friday.

week's vacation at her home here.

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lay morning. Mrs. Peter Bell and son Willie were Kewaskum callers Monday. Joe Schladweiler called on Nick lammes Thursday evening. Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and son called he Peter Schiltz home Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Rinzel called on Mrs Nic. Hammes Tuesday afternoon. Alphons Rinzel of Milwaukee spen Sunday at the Peter Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel were New Fane callers Saturday evening.

While a' Bloomer she attended the

family reunion of the Mittelstadts of

which she is a member. Mrs. Strobe

had not seen some of her brothers and sisters for the past 'hirty-three years'

Peter Schiltz and son Jee autoed to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were Young America Saturday afternoon Nic Hammes, con Joe, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Tred Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Monday. Roland Rinzel autoed to Campbells port Thursday. Berd. Seil, Wm. Hammes and Elroy Quite a number from here attended

Pesch spen' Tuesday at the leter Seil home near Cascade. Berd, Seil and Wm. Hammos called

at the Peter Seil home near Cascade Saturday afternoon. Peter Rinzel, sons Anton and Ed mund and daughter Olive were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Lawrence, Myron and Anton Rinze Wm, and Joe Hammes were Campbell sport callers Thursday evening.

daughter Ruth and Joe Schiltz were West Bend callers Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs Joe Rinzel and chil Miss Florence Buslaff who is employed at Fond du Lac is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fusch, Ze.

ELMORE Dr. Weld called here Friday Mrs. J. A. Schuerman is on U Rev. Wm. Loos and family Sunday with Gust. Scheurn and Walfer Steverwald uncerne

A large crowd from here he picnic at Kewaskum Surla Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuers daughter Erla attended the the former's uncle at Batavil Otto J. Backhaus and so: Thurday at Batavia wit They were accompanied he former's mother, Mrs. Augusta haus, who will spend some time

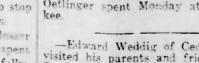
her son here.

Mr and Mrs. Julius Revsen and

Rinzel and Victor Lichtensteiger all of Milwarkee spent Sunday at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger spent Monday at Milwau-kee.

Sunday

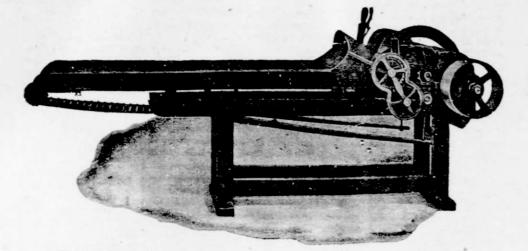


Miss Carrie Buslaff is pending a Mrs. Maerkline of Milwauke e is few weeks with relatives a' Fond dupending some time with Henry Wen. Lac. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport is mending a few days with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and family of Auburn were callers here Sunday evening.



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-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johann amily of Le sauri, Minn , spent W nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haf and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanger Barton pent Saturday and Sund with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble ar ther relatives. -Harry Foot and family of Mi waukee, Mrs. Sheaer and family Nort Lake visited Sunday with Fat ler and family. -Henry Bath and family of Minne.

polis, Minn., arrived here Monday evening for a week's visit with reltives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strube an

amily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer an ther relatives here. -John Stoffel and family of Camp

ellsport, Wm. Schoofs and family Vest Bend spent Sunday with The of and family -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien so

Raymond and Mrs. Sterm of Mile spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. n Van Blarcom. Clare and Berne Prehn of Chicag

arrived here Saturday night to spend the week with the Geo. Romaine Jam. at New Prospect.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and and Mrs. August Hanst and famiies of Milwaukee visited with Mr. herine Klug Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner West Bend and Mr. and Mr. Jame Eimer of St. Kilian visited Sunday vith Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schields. -Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. William School, Mis-Hattie Belger and Miss Vincia Klein

ere Milwaukee visitors fue day. —Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth and fam-y of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaefer of St. Kilian were visitors a

the home of Mrs. John Guth Sunday The Misses Margacet and Jear Foot of Milwaukee and Thelma Foo Shawano visited last week with Edw. C. Miller and family and other friend

-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Guth of May ille, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht of Wauwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aug Bilgo Sr., and other relations here of Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Byrot: Brandt an waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip of Mil-waukee spent Sunday with the Kocn families. Mil-Mar. And Mrs. Edw. Seip of Mil-ight and Sunday with Mrs. Kludt and fam-ily and other relatives here. and Sunday with Mrs. Kludt and fam

-Miss Katherine Gollan, Miss Lo-raine Holt, Dr. Lazeri, Mr. Lawsen, ited several weeks with Mrs. Albert Dr. and Mrs. Elmergreen, Norman LOCAL MARKETREPORT

And Mrs. Nick Gaten of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gaten of Mil-Rosenheimer and family Sonday. --Jos Schlosser of Milwaukee left --Jos Schlosser of Milwaukee left --Jos Schlosser of Milwaukee land last wankee visited the John Martin famfor Providence, Rhode Island last -Joseph Smith and Emil Struve

week where he at'ended the National spent a week's vacation with Louis spent a week's vacation with Louis Hess and family. Miss Lillian Neal of Chicago is kee Oats

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Clark Eggs fresh daughters Dorothy, Janice and Seville Glander and Mrs. Augusta Clark and Hides (calf skin) 10c -Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbisch and Cow Hides

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MARKIT REPORT

day.

Casper family.

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 9.-On the Wisconsin Cheese rixchange today, 6,800 boxes of daisies were offered and all sold as follows: 5,600 at 184c, and 1,200 at 18%c.

-Kilian Honeck was at Chicago Thursday where he snipped two carloads of live stock. --Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and children left Monday for a visit with relatives at Antigo.

-Mrs. F. Boet'cher of Racine vis-

-Miss Lillian Neal of Chicago is

-Backus & Beisbier shipped a car-

-Miss Myrtle Brandt and brother

-Charles and George Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis. -Mrs. Rust of Milwaukee is spend.

ing a few days with Joe Mayer and family and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the A. A. Perschbacher family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichsteadt of West Bend visited Sumay with the John Brunner family. —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub of Lomira spent Saturday with L. P. Ro-

senheimer and family. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner spent the week-end at Chicago with John Brunner Jr., and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Campbellsport visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Van Blarcom Sunday. --Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Ferdinand Raether family. -Nic Braun and family of Jeffer-son visited Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Ockenfels. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Chas. Raether and daughter Frances. -Mrs. Flora Fleischman of Wau-au is visiting with Mrs. Charlotte KEWASKUM STATESMAN sau is visiting with Mrs. Cha Hausmann and sister Elizabeth

-Mrs. John Schmidt of West Bend visiting with the A. P. Schaeffer family and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of Chi-

ago spent several days this week with Mrs. Joe Schmidt and family. —Misses Rose and Mary Vyvyan of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunlay with Leo Vyvyan and family.

-Ralph Wollensak and sisters Ruth, Laura and Edna of Milwaukee visited with relatives here Sunday. -Mrs. H. Heidel and son Henry visited from last week Friday until Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. D. Wittenberg and daughter Magdaline of Milwaukee are visiting with Mrs. A. G. Koch and family this 7:30 a.m. 948 m -2:34 p m 6:33 p m -7:35 p m -11:12 p m -12:25 p m week

-On August 31st, the South Germantown Volunteer Firemen will hold their annual Firemen's Picnic and 12:25 p. m. .6:1≟p ma 3:36 p m. dance -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger of

Mayville were accompanied home on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kipenhan.

-Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee is the guest of the Nicholas Remmel family several days the latter part of this week.

-Mrs. R. L. Davies spent Tuesday Milwaukee. -J. P. Fellenz visitedSunday with and Clara Simon and Sunday.

John and Clara Simon. --Miss Helen Schoofs was a Mil--Joe Weber and family of Milwaukee and Oscar Geidel of Elmore visitwaukee visitor Tuesday. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus -D.i M. Rosenheimer was a busi and family.

ness caller at Milwaukee Monday. -Joe Opgenorth of West Bend was a pleasant village visitor Monday. -Herman Simon and children of St. Kilian, little Misses Hedwig and Magdeline Simon visited relatives for -Miss Florence Rosenheimer spen few days at Milwaukee last week. --Miss Belinda Belger of Milwau

kee visi'ed with home folks Sunday. -Edward Brandt and lady friend i ited home folks Saturday and Sun. relatives here.

-- Carl Schaefer left Wednesday for bowels. Chippewa Falls, where he attended Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUN_ Fond da Lac and Miss Laura Mille -Raymond, Rudie and Lorain the State Convention of the Ameri-can Legion. Carl was designated as guaranteed -Otto B. Graf, Kewas-of Byron, were guests of Herb Casper and gen'leman friend of Mil-woukee spent Sunday with the S. N one of the delegates for the local pos . um. Wis .- Adevertisement.

-Mrs. August Werner, Mr. and Old Roosters______12 Mrs. Erwin Werner, sons Howard an ! Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ciriacks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abermever

all of West Bend were guests at the J. H. Martin home Sunday. --Mr. and Mrs. O'to Bartelt and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stork and family of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Koch of West Bend, Mrs. Julius Bartelt and son Norman spent Sunday with Geo. Kippenhan and family.

--Mrs. Zwaska and daughter Katherine and sons Frankie and Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Bauer of Campbell-sport, Mrs. Bartelt of Mayville spent

dandy farm and road team Will sell single or exchange for Holstein cows. -A. Bathke, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Sunday with Geo. Brandt and family Headache and Constipation take the Phone Kewaskum 823 .- Advertisejoy out of life for many people-HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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ment -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder of SOMETHING NEW-One of the Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic Mayer and family and other relamost beautiful homes in Kewaskum • to be sold at a bargain. For particutives here. They were accompanied lars see Wm. Larson, Campbellsport home on Monday morning by Miss Wis., R. 3 .- Advertisement. 8 3 tf. Tillie Mayer, who spent the week with FOR SALE-Pure Bred Ayrdale

-Albert Schaefer, daughter Elaine and Mrs. Laura Schaefer of Milwau kee motored here Saturday for a visit with relatives. The latter two with

with relatives. The latter two will spend two weeks at the Frank Harter home while Mr. Schaefer returned Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter, Mrs. Ben Grehome Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus gorius motored to Oshkosh Thursday and daughter Me's entertained about af*ernoon 50 relatives from Milwaukee and Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sor, cago and from here Sunday evening Russell and Louis of Juneau spen at supper. It being Mrs. Backhaus" 40th birthday. Her many friends wish Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F Schultz and other relatives here. Mr her many more such happy birthdays. Schaefer and son Wilbur, the latter --Mathew Beisbier, son of Mr. and who had spent a two weeks' vacatic Mrs. Frank L. Beisbier of Milwaukee, here returned home Sunday while Mr. and grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schaefer and sons Russell and Louis

Beisbier, Sr., of this village, who is a remained here for a week's visi'. member of the Eagle Band at Mil--Those from afar who at ended waukee, is attending the National the funeral of the late Peter Feiten Convention at Providence, Rhode Isat St. Michaels last Monday were land for eight days. Mrs. Margaret Steichen of South Da.

The following were guests of the ko'a; Miss Katie Dworschak of Inde-Louis Bath family Sunday: Miss Jeanette Altenhofen, Will Stein and pendence, Wis.; Jos. and Katherine Feiten of Green Valley, Wis.; Mat Stang, Barthol Dworshak, Mrs. Lena family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable and daughter Virginia, all of Milwaukee. Stang, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Kath-Elmer Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and Margaret erine Ploederl of Marinette, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr.

may

Mrs. P. Warnemuende and sons Gessner of kandom Lake. Milwaukee. -Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Graf. -The following spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr. Louis Hess and family: Mr. and Mrs of Milwaukee, Geo. Heisler and fam-Peter Lefever and sons Gregor and ily of Hartford, Frank Fleischman and family of St. Kilian, Miss Irene Sylvester, Lucile Whirl, Mr. and Mr. Al. Halverson and daughter Mabel Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter Ver-Ludwig of Fond du Lac. Herbert Beisbier of Watertown spent Sunday with ona and son Joseph and Emil Struve all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John -Mrs. Geo. Steinke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo and fam-Brown and family, Mrs. Hattie Baum and family. Mr. and Mrs. George

Seefeld and family, Mrs. Christin Haessly and Viola Haessly of Camp Mrs. Alvina Bilgo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy and family, all of Cas-cade, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwabenbellsnort. -Wr. and Mr. H. Gilbert an

family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner Emil Wagner and lady friend Ar-mond Labner and lady friend of Millender of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. August Bilgo and

-Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboy-ran spent Monday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other and daughter Olive and Charles Ed kins, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert caved matter in the stomach and cause serious trouble. of Byron, wer guests of Her Wittman and family Sunday

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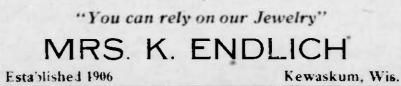
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Washington.—For the week ended August 8. — LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs. \$10.35 for the top and \$9.00@10.20 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers. \$7.00@10.40; butcher cows and helfers. \$3.75@10.00; feeder steers. \$4.50@\$25; jikht and medium

\$11.00@13.00; yearlings, \$8.75@11.75; fat ewes, \$4.00@8.00.

DAVIS REVIVES LEAGUE ISSUE

Hits Klan, Republican Party and Denies Wall Street Tie in Speech.

Clarksburg, W. Va .-- John W. Davis. Democratic nominee for President of the United States, accepted the designation of his party here in a speech which indicted the Republican party for corruption in office.

Mr. Duvis revived the League of Nations issue, dragging in by the beels the Madison Square garden platform declaration for a referendum on the subject, waxed eloquent in denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan without mentioning the organizaton by name, and pledged himself to administer a just government if slected.

The Democristic nominee was expilleit in making alleged corruption in public office his chief issue, but was reluctantly forced by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who made the sotification address, to dignify a charge made by William Jennings Brynn, that he was the attorney for

"big business" interests. "The argument," said Senator Walsh "that you are a Wall Street man, in tion is a Wall Street nomination."

Mr. Walsh, in defending Mr. Davis on this charge, paid eloquent tribute to him on his law recurd, particularly NEW ALIGNMENT TO as solicitor general of the United States. Mr. Davis, acknowledging this defense, said:

ing, of what you were good enough to say concerning my past career and conduct as a lawyer. I have no apolour to offer for either. The answer country. They know and they will ferred with Chang Tso-Lin, the Man- death. cludly jobs you in spatifying that the churlan war lord. upricht lawyer sells his services but Mr. Yoshizawa is negotiating with never his soul.

Democratic party, and, if they will it sumption of diplomatic relations beso, the people of the United States." tween Russia and Japan.

"I charge is while completency in What Japan desires most is an 95- this summer when he lunched with the face of that corruption and with surance that it will have friendly or the royal family while he was in Engall will towned the effort of honest men neutral nations on the continent, thus land, to expose it. I charge it with gross enabling it to face its funcied enemy to the



Miss Katherine Lenroct, daughter of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wiscon- proved truthful."

"I take noise, Mr. Chairman, in 1988- Japan, Russia and China Speeding Peace Pact.

Peking .- A new and powerful align- river twice to test the depth, and, ment of nations Japan, China and finding a spot sufficiently deep, she come not only from those who, like Russin-is arising in the Orient. The lured the boy away from the bank. fornta salmon that cantaloupes, standrourself, have won the blabesi distinc- prime mover in the new line-up is Ken- Then she allowed him to pass in front tion at the bar, but also from the more kichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to of her, and while she threw stones into tion at the bar, but also from the more kichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to of her, and while she threw stones into Tom Watson watermetons, 22@26-hb. Average, \$175.00 300.00 bulk per car est and patriotic men and women who visit to the island of Sakhalin and reached a perilous position and then make up the legal profession in this also to Mukden. At Mukden he con- gave the thrust that sent him to his

M. Kadakhan, the Soviet representa- Coolidge Will Ask Wales "I have no clients today but the live in the Far East, regarding the re-

"I indict the Republican party in its Japan is making the greatest con-by President Coolidge by being in-wheat, \$1.34@1.55 Minneapolis; No. 3 break the new vited to a private family luncheon at hard winter wheat, \$1.25% (1.29% Chi-"for having chaken public confidence line-up a success. It asks a compara- the White House when he arrives in to its very foundations. I charge it fively small share in the stakes be- the United States this fall. A Washthe third states in the states

WOMAN DROWNS HATED STEPSON

Says She Wants to Die, but Dislikes Suicide; Adopts Murder Method.

Waterloo, Iowa.-According to a signed confession, made public, sixyear-old Nicholas Maharles was thrown into the Cedar river to drown by his stepmother, Mrs. Marie Maharies, because she "hated the boy and wished to hang for the murder," rather than commit suicide. The authorities refused to believe

Mrs. Maharies when she told them she had killed her stepson, but with the finding of Nichol s' body a charge of first degree murder was brought against Mrs. Maharies. The county presecutor said he would ask the death penalty.

In the county jall Mrs. Maharles maintained a stellid indifference until light meal-the first in several days. She said she was "glad she hud been

ds, who holds the important post of The story of Nicholas' slaying as assistant chief of the woman's bureau told in the confession is one of cunin his notification speech to Mr. Davis, of the Department of Labor, has been ning. She told how her "extreme given a 50 per cent pay increase un- hatred" for her stepson, coupled with an opprobrious sense is without merit, der the aew reclassification law for her wish to end her life, led her to es is the assertion that your nomina- government employees. Her salary plot the slaying of Nicholas in the was increased from \$3,500 to \$5,200. hope that she would not only rid herself of him," but that she would be

put to death for the crime. She told how she had selected, after RULE THE ORIENT several trips to the river, a deep spot pretext that she would allow him to

go wading.

Maharles said she waded into the

to White House Luncheon Washington .- The prince of Wales double daisles, 194c; square prints,

ALL AROUND WISCONSIN Oshkosh-A warning has been is

sued to the residents of Oshkosh and Winnebago county to take extraordinary precautions against a species of section. Attention to the situation of different variety and flavor. was called when huge numbers of the worms were observed on willow trees in Riverside park at the foot of Main street, where they stripped the trees of foliage County Agent Sell prescribed arsenate of lead, which was sprayed on the trees. Efforts are to be made to check the worms before serious damage to crops results.

Neenah Edward Frakes, 13, is lay-Cann ing claim to being Neenah's champion fisherman. Edward docsn't we ex-

pensive tackle. A short length of rope Dr. H. Stamreich, assistant to Prois all that he asks. Young Frakes fessor Meithe, well-known continental was walking near the flumes of a she was told Nicholas' body had been chemist, who has, under intense heat, paper company here carrying a piece found. Then she consented to eat a changed quicksilver into gold. It has of rope. Glancing into the water he been found, however, that the time, saw a big pike lazily nozing about. materials, etc., which are used, do not Quickly knotting the rope to form a noose, he crept up on the fish, slipped the loop over its tail and

gave a quick. jerk. Edward swears he never heard about either Izaak Walton or Ananias.

Green Bay-The stork brought fifty girls and fifty-nine boys to Green Bay week. The high school band is the during July, according to the report second concert band to be formed in of the city statistician. During the Birchwood this summer, a city band same month, deaths numbered forty- having been organized some time ago. and dashed him against a feace. several trips to the river, a deep spot and then lured the boy there on the Other musicians here have formed an

of the deaths being non-residents, is Reedsburg--Walter Krueding, Mingiven by the city health officer as the neapolis, 35, committed suicide in reason for the high death rate of Reedsburg at the home of his sister, Green Bay, as recently announced Mrs. Ernest Kirkpatrick, by shooting from Madison. The tatalities of the himself through the head. He recentpast month are a striking example 1y underwent an operation and was of this. despondent over his physical condi-

tion. The body was sent to his for-Superior Struck down by an automer home in Chicago. mobile while chasing a rubber ball into the street near his home in Laona-Fire caused by a lighted Superior, Charles Ward, 8, died an lamp dropping from the hands of hour later as the result of skull frac- Ernest Wynn destroyed Wynn's store tures and internal injuries. The car and residence and the adjoining house was driven by Grover C. West. West occupied by the families of Verlin told police that the lad darted into Starks and Bert Ross in Laona. All the path of the car. Instant applica- the merchandise in the store was lost, tion of the brakes failed to prevent but much of the furniture in the two Co., at Bloomer, was destroyed. Mrs. hitting the boy, West said. houses was saved.

Madison-The balance in the state treasury dropped to \$16,949.577 Aug. 1, county in July were the heaviest of that she may have been killed. The the financial report of State Treasurer any month in the county's history, entire force of 100 employes was at Solomon Levitan, issued Monday, totaling \$98,298.65, F. W. Zimmer- work when the factory was hit by the shows. The balance on July 1 was man, county treasurer, reported. Dur. tornado. amounted to \$2.234,338, and disburse maintenance.

Chippensa Falls - When Thomat Barney, town of Anson and Chippewa county farmer, wants a bit of sweets he goes to his chimney to make the selection. This extraordinary condition has been imade possible by two rival swarms of bees, which selected the chimney on the Barney farm home for a hive. The bees have been industriously accumulating a considerable stock of honey, which has been made accessible to the Barney family by morely removing a chimney stopper. The two swarms produce honey

Chippewa Falls Ruth McCann, 3, western counties of Wieconsin in the of Arnold was arowned in the Fisher late afternoon of August 7, left in river after the child had wandered their wake a death list of the scores the shallow water along the shore. may reach \$1,000,000. youngster soon after she disappeared astated area was destroyed and com-

rooms by smoke and water.

was dead when a doctor arrived. The in Trempealeau, Jackson and Chippegirl was a daughter of Stephen Mc- wa counties, which bore the brunt of

William Berg, 60, near Bloomer,

making repairs set fire to a wasp nest barn. Alice Garwin, 3, daughter of Mr. and in the gable, damaged the high school building in Ellsworth to the extent Mrs. Lewis Garwin, whose home col-

George Nash, 59, farmer near flack of the building, firemen had difficulty in fighting the flames. The roof was River Falls, caught in his bern when damaged by the fire and the lower R was wrecked.

Percy Walter, a sailor, home on furlough, crushed in his home at

Birchwood - Pupils of Birchwood Julius Baglien, 16, Oster, killed Union High school, under the direction while descending to the cells: of his of J. Krause, are organizing a school home

> near New Auburn, whose next was broken when the wind packed him up

Trempealeau county, sweeping down upon Osseo about 5:30 p. m., demolishing several homes and farm buildings and exhausing itself near Northfield in Jackson county.

About a half hour later the second tion in its path.

out of Barron county, sweeping into Chippewa county and wreaking its most destructive vengeance in the vicinity of Bloomer, stopping 25 milles short of the thriving industrial cities of Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire.

Canning Plant Destroyed

The pea canning plant of Armour & Jean Berg, an employe of the factory, is missing and workmen are search-Sheboygan-Expenses of Sheboygan ing debris of the wreckage fearful

It is the second tornado experience the central western counties of Wisconsin have experienced in two years. Barron, Rice Lake Cumberland and Chetek, all in Barron county, escaped Rhinelander-The body of Anton the worst fury of the tornado, but

ments \$3,101,298.

\$19,488,697. The drop was occasioned ing the same period the city spent principally by the increase in disburse \$178,365.32. Most of the money was ments. Receipts during the month spent for highway construction and



Three Storms Strike Four Counties in Central

Part of State.

Eau Claire, Wig-A tho of tornadoes sweeping through four central

away from her home and fallen into of injured and property dimensional Persons who began searching for the Wire communication with the devi-

found her lying in the water but she prehensive surveys of the wreckers the destruction, were difficult

The list of dead includes:

Ellsworth-Fire, believed to have started when workmen engaged in fatally injured in the collapse of his

of about \$5,000. Owing to the height lapsed at Black River Falls.

Bloomer.

band. Rehearsals are being held each

Richard Secora, 60, a farmer living

The first tornado struck in northern

tornado appeared in Jackson county and swept past the outskirts of Black River Falls, leaving death and destruo-

At 8 p. m. the third fornado came

in city markets; 24@30-lb. stock. 125.00@275.00 f. o. b. Macon. Ga. HAY-No. 1 timothy (new). \$18.50 Cincinnati, \$21.00 St. Louts; No. 1 prai-rie, \$15.00 Minneapolis, \$18.00 Chicago, \$16.00 St. Louis. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score. 36 % c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 19 % c: twins, 19c; cheddars, 19c; single dalsies, 19 % c;

will be paid the highest possible honor Will be paid the highest possible honor cago, \$1.26@1,27 St. Louis; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.30 Chicago, \$1.39 (\$1.40 St. Louis; No. 2 mixed corn, \$1,14@1.15

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Kansas and Missouri potatoes. \$1.35@1.50 When they reached the river Mrs. carlot sales in Chicago. Georgia El-berta peaches, \$1.75@2.25 per bushel

basket and six-basket carrier in con-suming centers. Turlock section Caltard 45's, \$4.00 (4.25 in midwestern cities. Georgia and South Carolins

utter disregard of the unprivileged. I charge it with insufference to world Three Killed on Way Home peace and with timidity in the conduct of our foreign affairs."

Mr. Davis did not space President Coolidge, his opponent in this camconditions he condemned.

photic in his declaration of conviction chine. Mrs. Eva Johnson and Teliun, der false pretenses. He is accused of the property destroyed was estimated of Nations.

Shotgun Duel Fatal to

Evansville, Ind,--Oue man was tilled and two women may die as the Candidate for Governor result of wounds received when C. J. "Buck" Sanders and Otto Heckler, local business men, attempted to settle

the street, peeped out of a partly senate. opened door and Sanders fired at her, the charge striking her in the neck.

5 Bandits Raid Illinois

upon by bank officials. Police said the bargler alorin frightened the men Ferghana mountains. away before they had finished looting.

Six Men Die in Fight Among Oklahoma Miners

withurton, Okla.-Six men were billed in a fight among miners at the Totil Hill coal mine at Hughes, 15 hama, Japan, are cabling President miles east of here, according to re- Coolidge, protesting against the deports. Two cars filled with deputies fense test, which, they say, would immediately left here for the scene. cause a misunderstanding in Japan.

Mary S. Cutting Dies

Orange, N. J .- Mary Stewart Cutting, seventy-three, author, died at her home here. Among her better known which they were flying fell 1,000 feet books were "The Wayfarers." "Lovers into the ocean off" San Simeon point. of Sanna" and "Heart of Lynn." She The victims were Roy Stiles, thirty, is survived by three children.

Prohibition Fines \$7,500,000

Washington .- Fines totaling \$7,560,-000 have been paid for the first ten months of the fiscal year just end-

Illinois Man 102

Freeport, Ill .- August Rhode, born in Prussia Aug. 10, 1822, celebrated of Knoxville defeated Senator John K. his one hundred and second birthday Shields for the Democratic senatorial years. He has been married thrice.

Lightning Kills Woman Kewanee, Ill .- Mrs. Marvin Morey, twenty-three, wife of a farmer here, dead and several are believed to be was killed when a bolt of lightning missing, following the destruction by

From Grandmother's Burial

The Democratic nomines was cin- a fast freight crashed into the ma- beer runners and obtaining money un- 40 acres. The total war-time cost of husband, died three hours after the for "safe conduct." accident. Robert, ten, a son, suffered

severe injuries; Kenneth, eleven, the other member of the family saved his East Peoria Bank Closed: Man; 2 Women May Die life by jumping.

Is Gored to Death by Bull East Peoria, was arrested after J. L. Vermillon, S. D.-A. E. Anderson, a foud with double-bacreled shotguns. Democratic candidate for governor of Standing at close range, Sanders fired South Dakota, was gored to death by first the full charge striking Heckler a bull on his stock farm 15 miles in the stomach, Heckler fell, and Mrs. northeast of Vermilion. He had gone Heckler grabbed the shotgun and fired to the pasture to drive in the milch at Sanders, missing. Sanders then cows when he was attacked. His bad-\$123,000. turned his own gun on Mrs. Heckier, ly mutilated body was found half an and she fell across the body of her hour later by a farm hand. Anderson husband, Mrs. Myrtle Lyons, across had served three terms in the state 2 M. A. C. Students Found

41 Killed, 3,100 Houses

the bodies of D. Brockway, twenty-Fall in Turkestan Quake two, and Jay Slaughter, nineteen, on Moscow .- Forty-one persons are the Lake Michigan beach at Bridge-Bank and Seize \$7,500 dead and 3,100 houses destroyed in man, Mich., brought the total drownconsequence of an earthquake in the ings this season in Berrien county to September 12 and called upon citizens Madison, III.-Five bandits held up province of Ferghana, Turkestan, ac- seven. Brockway lost his life in an the Tri Cuy state bank here at noon cording to the Rosta agency, official attempt to save Slaughter. Both are ship to give thanks for the nation's and escaped in a meter car with ap- Bolshevik news disseminating organ- from Michigan Agricultural college. ization. Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the

President Coolidge to

Rest 10 Days in Vermont U. S. Missionaries in Japan Washington, - Satisfied with the Cable Defense Day Protest progress of the Republican campaign, crime in Berlin is shown in official sta-Honelulu .- 4 cable from Tokyo to President Coolidge has decided to take tistics for last year. The German driven an automobile before and direction of Miss Eugenia Coogan. the newspaper Jill says American misa vacation of ten or twelve days short- police department dealt with 100,000 wanted the experience. ly after the formal notification exer- cases during this period, about onestonaries at Kobe, Tokyo and Yokocises, August 14. Mr. Coolidge plans half of which were theft cases. About to go to his father's home at Plymouth, 26,000 persons were arrested, of whom Vt. following a custom of many years, more than 10,000 persons were held fishing on Lake Wissota. Heart touched a live wire and was electrowith Mrs. Coolidge and their son John for trial.

Asks Walton Recount Tulsa, Okla.-E. B. Howard, Ku

San Luis Obispo, Cal.-Two nien were killed when the airplane in mer Governor Walton's votes. pilot, and Murry Lannini, passenger.

Paris Bread Prices Boosted Paris .- The price of bread rose in Paris for the third time in less than ed, Prolibition Commissioner Haynes effort to combat the rising wheat marthree months, despite the government's ket.

Plane Falls in Sea; 2 Die

Senator Shields Beaten

Nashville, Tenn.-Gen. L. D. Tyson anniversary at St. Joseph's Home for nomination in the primary by 14,000 the Aged, where he has lived for many votes. Gov. Austin Peay's plurality for renomination was 52,181

> Three Women Die in Fire Mansfield, Chie .- Three women are

Burn; Loss Is \$28,000,000 Illinois Ex-Dry Agent Is Held as Grafter

of the Fond du Lac State bank in

Waukegan, Ill.-Ira Blackwell, for the federal government during the war Douglas Harless, son of Mr. and Mrs. to have contained poison, was found and hall fell at all of those points. several years a member of the Lake at a cost of approximately \$22,500,000, Henry Harless, who live near Polley. in his clothes. The man is said to

Louis.

Covingtion, Ky,-Leaving the little county prohibition enforcement squad, was destroyed by fire at the Old Hick- A part of the boy's thumb on his right have left Chicago several weeks ago conciery at Mason, Ky, where a but lately an investigator for the ory powder plant near here. Machin- hand was also shot away by the explo- following domestic trouble. pairs, declaring that Mr. Coolinge grandmether was buried, three of a state's attorney of McHenry county, ery and buildings which cost more sion. The dynamite cap had been left sould not escape responsibility for the family were killed when their automo-was held to the grand jury at Wood- than \$5,000,000 were destroyed by the lying by a crew of men engaged in Fond du Lac-Despondent over con-Black River Falls, who were pinned bile stalled on a railway crossing and stock charged with "shaking down" flames, which swept over an area of blowing stumps.

45 Million Pounds Powder

that the United States should not only nine, her daughter, were killed instant- assisting beer runners through the at more than \$25,000,000. Fifty facenter the World court, but the League iy, George W. Johnson, fifty-four, the county, charging two dollars a barrel tory buildings were consumed. There was no explosion, and no one was severely injured.

Tommy Gibbons Ruins Cashier Speer Arrested a British Ring Hope

London .- It took Tommy Gibbons, ritory. the American pugillst, just six min-

utes and forty-five seconds to knock Northup, state bank examiner anout Jack Bloomfield, the British ring nounced he had found funds had been hope, in their scheduled 20-round bout misappropriated. Northup said it would be several days before the in London. The Englishman, outweighbooks' condition could be determined. ing and outreaching Gibbons, is the handsomest champion Europe has pro-Sheriff Neuhaus of Pekin said the exduced in late years, barring, perhaps, aminer told him the discrepancy was Georges Carpentier. He lacked nothing except ability to hit Gibbons and prevent Gibbons from hitting him.

Drowned on Michigan Beach Gov. Smith Calls Out N.Y. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry lik, Benton Harbor, Mich.-Discovery of Pittsville merchant, had his thumb Guard on Defense Day

Albany, N. Y .-- Governor Smith has shot off and both legs mutilated when instructed the National Guard of New York to participate in the tests pre- a dynamite cap which a youthful playmate gave him exploded in his hand. scribed by the War department on His 6-year-old brother, who stood at his side, was uninjured. peace and security.

Illinois Continues Bonus

a McCord farmer, is under arrest in Rhinelander charged with the theft Berlin Has 50 Per Cent of an automobile. The boy is said to Crime Increase in Year have admitted to officers that he took for the Volunteers of America in Wa-Berlin .- A 50 per cent increase in a car and ditched it several miles from tertown, \$280 was raised by boys and

Marshfield-Lawrence Dk, 12-year-

Chippewa Falls-Edward Barraughs, trouble was the cause of death.

Chippewa Falls-The explosion of a Budwidas, 40, of Chicago, was found Nashville, Tena.-Forty-five million dynamite cap blew away the first fin- by a train crew in a coal shed at Lake and Chetek, principally to trees pounds of power, manufactured for ger and thumb on the left hand of Woodruff. A vial, which is believed and smaller buildings, and heavy rain

bruises when he was buried beneath time ago she slashed her wrists with stove at her home. the timbers of a barn blown down by a razor, but the injuries were of a Several residences were wrecked at a heavy wind on the Herman Stevens minor nature. farm, a mile south of Glenwood City. An inch and a half of hail did con-

siderable damage to the crops. Heavy an Indian, who was wanted on the little daughter, 3, were caught in the rain was general throughout this ter- Bad River reservation in 1919 for sell- wreckage of their home as it col-Birchwood-Although heavy rains Red Cliff. He is in the Washburn the mother was taken to a hospital have hindered all kinds of farm work jail under \$500 bond.

this month, farmers throughout the vicinity of Birchwood, are commencing to harvest a large crop of oats and years old, Oshkosh, is dead of injuries escaped undamaged and was able to barley. The grain crops are of expected when he was run down by cellent quality and farmers will re- an automobile, said by police to have slize a splendid return. Potatoes are been driven by August Strey. He is survived by his widow and one daughreported to be progressing well.

\$400 and \$25 in cash was taken by

Rhinelander-The body of Yelmer Tippe, 35 year old wood cutter, who had been missing for two weeks, was Rhinetander-John Yon, 15, son of discovered by a party of fishermer in Hot Fish lake in Vilas county.

McCord. He claimed he had never girls who collected funds under the from its foundation, carried it up in

Batavia-While repairing wires damaged by the storm, Emil Steuerwald, 73, Chippewa Falls pioneer, died while manager of the Eatavia Electric Co., Telephone and telegraph poles were cuted.

some damage was reported from Rid Many Homes Wrecked

Among those injured at Black River Falls, were Mrs. Lewis Darwin, and Mrs. George Cleveland, 45 both of tinued ill health, Mrs. Alfred James, beneath falling timbers when their Fond du Lac, slashed herself across homes collapsed, and Mrs. Louis Hal-Glenwood City-Howard Dickey, 15. the abdomen, inflicting injuries that vorson, who was seriously burned at suffered a broken jaw and cuts and probably will prove fatal. A short Osseo when the wind overturned the

Black River Falls by the furious wind. together with the plant of the Jackson Ashland-Charlie Cloud of Odanah, Box Co. Mrs. Lewis Darwin and her ing liquor, was arrested recently by lapsed. The child was dead when res-Indian Police Chief Mike Gordon at cuers found her under the debris, and in a serious condition.

The Eau Claire-La Crosse bus was Oshkosh-Henry Chambers, 70 directly in the path of the storm, but continue its journey to La Crosse, with passengers walking at many points where the road was blocked by fallen trees and wires.

When the tornado first appeared near New Auburn, Charles Zeibell, Minocqua-Merchandise valued at farmer, living two miles from there, hustled his wife and three children and several fingers on his right hand burglars who entered the Minocqua into his automobile and drove away bakery. Entrance was gained by re- from the funnel-shaped cloud. He moving a screen from a rear window. speeded to a neighbor's home several miles to the east and just managed to avoid the twister. When he returned after the storm, he found every building on his farm had been shattered to splinters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Resch and their three children narrowly escaped serious injury or death when, seeing the Watertown-At the tag day put on twister cloud coming, they sought refuge in the cellar of their home at Bloomer. The wind tore the place the air, and then set it down on its roof.

> Highway No. 11, which runs into Osseo, was practically shut to traffic. any vehicular traffic impossible.

Made Its Own Home

The deadly tsetse fly of the jungles is said to have been given its double drowned after his boat upset while he which it makes twice in quick succession.

Discoverer of Madeira

Robert Machin, an English squire who fled from England with the daughter of a powerful noble of the court of King Edward III, is said to have been the discoverer of the island of Madeira.

Long-Distance Watering

Cane fields of one of the largest sugar companies in Hawali are wamountains, 50 miles away.

Ancient Post of Honor The first regularly elected speaker of the house of commons in England was Peter de la Mare, who was chosen

Seventeen Mexicans Slain six negroes and seriously injuring six Opichen, state of Yucatan, according hip, which hastened his death.

Chinese Villages Suffer

Peking.-Hungreds of villages Insummer home here of heart disease. heat the whistle.

Trega-Lightning struck the Juno Phelps-A body found floating in residence in Trega, and, although the Potfish lake, near Phelps, was indenti-Klux Klan candidate, apparently de pay soldier bonus claims at a lively home was ruined by the bolt, the oc- fied as that of Yelmar Lipke, a woodsfeated in the recent Democratic pri-rate, and \$48,330,000 has been for-cupants, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holmberg man. It is believed that Lipke name from the short, sharp sound which it much a main from the short, sharp sound was fishing.

was riding a bicycle, Norman Wright, Cleveland, Ohio,-This city is named route, a report of Dr. F. E. Tryon, 13, Janesville, formerly of Wisconsin the ownership of the wealthy oil fields by Mrs. Elise Burnell against John R. period covered, Dr. Tryon reported a Janesville street. Coroner Whaley city health officer, shows. During the Rapids, was killed almost instantly on ment has unfitted him as a husband births.

City of Mexico.-Seventeen defense many years a prominent resident in farmer, who lives 16 miles northwest groes were dancing at the pavilion less persons were killed and ten others Ripon, is dead. He had been an in- of Reedsburg, was seriously injured here at night the southwest end wounded when a band of fifty armed valid for the last two years, when he when a pitchfork fell from a load of the water from the crashed into the water below, killing outlaws attacked a haclenda near fell on a sidewalk and fractured his hay he was putting up, piercing his mountains 50 miles away.

Stevens Point-Frank Friede of Ban-| Oshkosh-A charge of manslaughter croft, near Stevens Point, employed has been preferred against August H. Northport, Mich.-Henry M. Pindell, in carrying mail between the depot Strey, Oshkosh sewer contractor, who northern China have been inundated sixty-two. Illinois journalist who was and the post office, was struck by a ran down Henry Chambers, 69, as he was killed when a bolt of lightning struck a tree as she passed under it on horseback. Her mount was killed on horseback. nied he was driving while lutoxicated. recognition or status.

Springfield, III -- Illinois continues to mary for United States senator has warded by check to those who served and baby, were not hurt. asked that a recount be made of for- in the World war. The high claim

number approved is 269,971. City Made Corespondent corespondent in a divorce suit filed

Baraboo-Baraboo didn't gain a single citizen during the first six months of this year by the "stork"

in that section has been put before Burnell. She declares city employ- sixty-three deaths and sixty-three held the driver, George Miller, pending

Janesville-Hit by a truck while he

an investigation. Ripon-Ira D. Burnside, 73, for Reedsburg-Frank Beirer, Valton

lungs.

to a dispatch. Henry M. Pindell Dies

Six Negroes Die in Crash Buckeye Lake, Ohio .- While 500 ne-

Mosul Problem Goes to League Geneva.-The Mosul question, involving the frontier of the Irak and



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher"-"The Homesteaders"-"Neighbors," etc. Consticht be ROBERT STEAD

"You !"

CHAPTER XVII-Continued, -20-

you a bit. Oh, it didn't take me long away to the river. out about firant."

"About Grant? What did you find "I've got you, Transley!" he hissed, spite o' hell an' high water-" out about Mr. Grant?"

Louis would enjoy that!"

"If you're going to talk to me like Transley !" (S.31 no sign of help). "My friends light of recognition breaking upon him. down the trail which led over the footmusta't think evil of me."

is one who knows all about you and give her to me, or we go out together !" ride, and Grant, after futile attempts isfactory means. That me, Zen. I know all about cried. "Why-"

could tell your husband all this, and Drazk.

you-just-the same!"

drew her face to his.

"I came to collect an account. Zen." te bissed, "and now you are goin'-to cried, as Wilson drew up beside him. pay !"

CHAPTER XVIII

train than he had expected, found "And my mother's-dead!" Sarah at the house and Wilson encased in dialogue with the family pig. The lad, on hearing the motor, rushed to his father's arms.

"Well, well, what a big boy you are!" cried Transley, swinging him up to his shoulders. "And how is the pig? And how is your friend Grant?" Mother hasn't let me go to see him

about on the rocky floor of the quarry herself would break silence. And now they approached, slowly, unconscious- she had asked him to accompany her "So you have, and it pasn't spolled by, the edge of the precipice that fell to her father's home, and to spend a few days roaming their old haunts in to run you down. But I didn't go On the very edge Transley realized the foothills.

breezin' up to your house, like I might this new and hideous danger, and Y.D., older, but in unimpaired vigor, 've done if I hadn't been considerate scrambled to his feet, dragging Drazk greeted him bolsterously. "Well, well, of you. I didn't want no scandal about with him. Drazk realized it, too, and you old coyote! Had to come back to it, on your account. So I just laid gleefully, fiendishly joined again in the the hills! They all do. If I was a low for awhite. That is how I found combat, deliberately forcing the fight young man ugain I'd get me a herd o' toward the river. hefters an' trek into the back country,

speaking for the first time since. The greeting of the rancher's wife He made to draw her closer to him. Transley's fingers had clutched about was less effusive, but no less sincere. but she held him at bay. "Oh, you're his throat; "I've got you, and you're The evening was spent ir hospitality. innocent, ain't you, Zen? What about goin' over there-with me. Zen tried The next afternoon Zen appeared at Grant? That's a good one. Your hus- to drown me once; now I'll drown you, the gate with horses saddled for two. If I have to go with you. I've got you, "Come, Denny, we are going for a

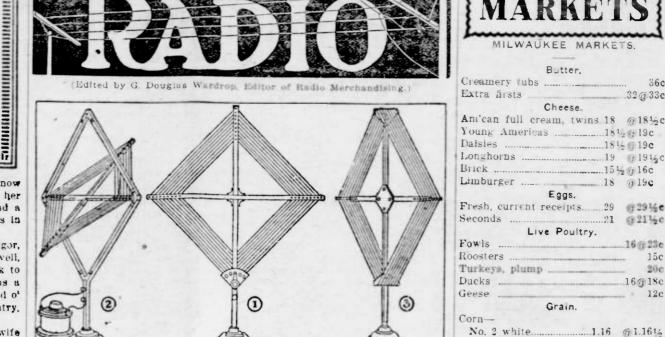
hills to the South Y.D.

content to ride at her side and admire lines is the development of the loop

He forced her toward him, and she sometimes he had thought that if only "You remember this spot, Denny?"

light like a statue of bronze. For an

Miles passed, and the quick twi-



Types of Loops Which Can Be Constructed at Small Cost.

) on the grid of the first tube, thereby Admitting that static is a bugbear to eliminating the usual potentiometer. signed circuits and methods of recep- only varied by the condenser, which is tion which at the present stage of de- shunted across its terminals, the low-Deszk laughed. "They say a friend "Yes, me Zen's old lover, and you Zen was strangely silent upon their velopment can be termed as highly sate or one of which is connected to the filament and the upper one to the grid

Other Kinds of Loops.

Another type of loop, of the pancake pretty close tub on him. Hasn't been darkness fell. Zen, recovering from day of her unspoken confession when could be obtained with the use of an Silbersdorff of Jersey City, N. J., and comin' around so often lately. Well, her stun, sat up in time to see her they had met at the ford. Soon she outdoor aerial. If this is so it is has the added feature of being able to true love hever did run smooth. Now husband staggering in the arms of must speak! Well, he had waited; he easily seen that we must increase or not only rotate on its axis but can be amplify this signal to such a value that tipped to any desired angle as well. perhaps I ought to; Transley and me Half a mile away Dennison Grant They followed the trail, little it will operate a detector; the method Experiments with the use of a resonis old friends, worked together for had been lazly plowing up and down changed by all the passage of years, but I ain't that kind of a fellow. his prairie field when he suddenly saw You see, Zen, I know all about you, Wilson approaching at his topmost They forded the river, and Zen swung in detail many times, therefore it will have certain defined advantages over and I love you just the same. I love speed. Since the night of the storm he her horse about in the grove of cotton- not be given now. Our thought is the the average loop. It seems to at least construction of the loop itself. In laboratories and work accomplished by the vast number of radio experiment- at certain angles the static is weaker Calves small coils one inch in diameter, honeyparallel to the surface of the earth and static disturbances travel in a the adjustment of the pick-up coil can Best Type of Loop. Experiments proved that the best waves, which is at such an angle that type of loop for use on the brondcast- it will pick up a minimum of static ing wave lengths measured about S12 waves.

feet on a side and consisted of but a The crossarus of the loop measure single turn of No. 18 green and yellow 18 inches each and the outer frame- No. 2 hard _____1.301/2 (11.311/2 single conductor lamp cord. This loop work pieces measure 131/2 inches each. Corn-low loss condenser and the results ac- spaced three-eighths of an inch apart. complished by it fully equaled those C-shaped brass angle pieces are Oats-

Wheat-

Owing to its awkward dimensions it crossarms. The entire loop is tuned Hogs-Heavy weight, \$9.79@10.25; long ago when the world and they was impractical for home use There by means of a .001 variable condenser, medium, 10.00 @ 10.30; light, \$9.55 @

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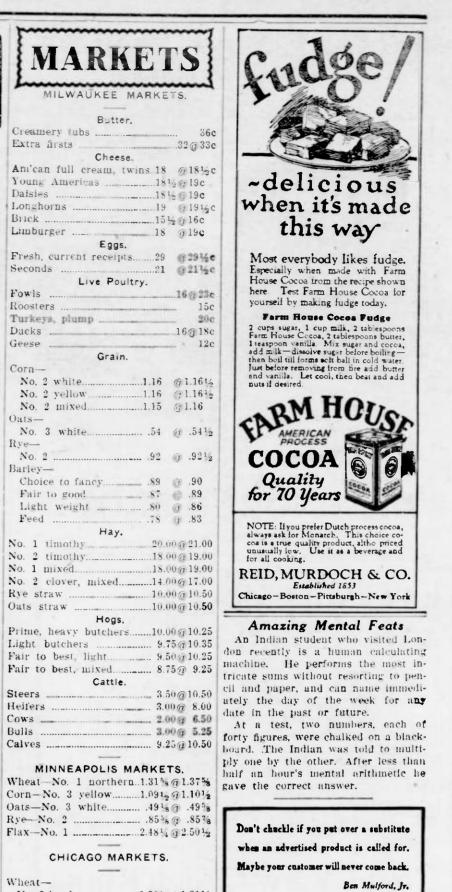
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birdman. tern?"



Looking Into It

"What are you studying there?" "The Arctic tern," unswered the

"Are you interested in the Arctic

"Not as a bird. But I think it infringes on one of my patents."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Easier Than Before

still could walt.

had missed the boy tremendously; woods.

knew that she had spua out her re- he might have the companionship of she asked. "It is where we first met." new that she had spun out her re- he might have the companionship of she used. It is made at certain angles the state is weater prieve to its end. She was in the pow- Wilson he could be reconciled to the "I remember," he said. No, he would ers different types and sizes of loops and the signal stronger. The theory er of this madman. She tried to loss of Zen. He knew that a veto had not be tempted into a demonstration. have been used, ranging in size from is as follows: If radio waves travel break from his grasp, but her efforts been placed on Wilson's visits, and he She must lead. were puny and wasted against his bore Zen no ili will; he felt that he The sun was gilding the mountain comb coils and receiving coils of varipassionate strength. She struck out understood her motives. But now, as tops with gold, and gilding, too, Zen's ous tuners up to massive sincle-turn more or less perpendicular path to it wildly, but he crushed down her the boy came racing toward him, face and hair with beauty ineffable. loops measuring 10 feet on a side. blows; wrapped his arms about hers; Grant felt his heart bouncing about in For a moment she sat in the slanting

"Why, what's the matter?" Grant "Has something happened to the pig?" loped ahead up the valley.

could speak. "A man-is-fighting my-father-Transley, returning by an earlier and shooting at bim," he gasped. Grant cleared the plow at a bound.

> "At the old quarry. I ran all the way."

horse's back, and, leaving the boy to thought of this? The illustrations will give the expe- to set up, is claimed by many en- @9.50.

an extraordinary manner.

It was a moment before the boy

"Where?" he demanded.

But Grant was already stripping the were young! Thank God, Zen was are, however, smaller and more con- Still another form of loop is shown 10.30; light lights, \$9.00@10.20; heavy harness from Prince. The next mo-young still! Romance burned in ner venlent sizes to handle which will give in Figure 3. This is known as the box packing, smooth, \$8.5069.00; packing, ment he had flung himself upon the heart-who but Zen would have very good results. type and, while it requires more room rough, \$8.10@8.50; killing pigs, \$8.50

hoves you just the same," he leered. "You're mad, Drazk, mad !" Transley to engage her in conversation, was One of the greatest steps along these of the first tube. you-you and this Grant fellow. How But at that moment Drazk, by a her horsemanship and her beauty. The aerial. be's been visitin' you when your hus-sudden contortion, whipped a knife suffering and the years had left her But to get down to the point of our type, which will afford interesting food band was away, and sometimes when from his pocket. Transley felt its strangely unscarred; she seemed to talk. It has been said that a loop will for thought is shewn in Figure 3. This the male was away, too. I've kept sting-once, twice, three times; then Grant wholly as adorable as on that pick up but 1-10 the signal voltage that loop was experimented with by H. G.

instant her eys met his; then fell. She spurred her horse to a plunge and gal-

light of the foothills was upon them before she drew up again. This time it was by a great bowlder, a sort of flat rock stranded on the sloping shoulder of a hill. Something seemed to burst in Grant's throat as he recognized it-the rock on which they

By HARRY GEORGE ride," she announced, "and in a few radio, it knows no favorite type of set ; The switch does not vary the inducthis we can't be friends, Mr. Drazk." "Drazk !" Transley exclaimed, a minutes their mounts were pounding it affects all, but engineers have de- tance of the loop. The frequency is

istely. I don't know why. Ever since the night I slept at his house-" "You slept at his house? When?"

"The day you went away. And mother was there in the morning-" "Wilson, where is your mother?"

"I don't know, daddy." He strode sharply into the house. "Sarah, where is Mrs. Transley?"

"I don't know, sir," said the maid. Then, frightened out of her reticence by her master's unusual severity-"I think she has gone to the old quarry. mir. She often goes up there of an "ternoon."

"A trysting-place!" Transley gasped inwordly. He dropped the boy and, in his own room, found a revolver and cortridges. A moment later he was swidzing in loug, angry steps up the quarry road. Wilson, puzzled by the sudden interruption of his father's greeting, followed at a discreet distance.

"I've suspected-I've suspected." Transley was raging as he walked; "I've suspected-more than I've said. Give 'en enough rope. That's my plan. and now they've taken it. By God, if. they have!"

With every step the wrath and horfor within itim grew. He was at the oparry before he knew it. He paused for a moment to listen. Yes, there were people present. There were The Next Moment the Two Men Were sounds-God, it sounded like a fight! Transley rushed in. A man and a women were reeling in each other's Trus. "I hate you! I hate you!" the Under his urging the astonished plow woman was crying. "You coward! horse developed a quite surprising Munroe examined the contents. "Seems "on coward!" The woman was his speed; in a couple of minutes they wife. The man was-not Dennison were on the old road to the quarry, license authorizing the marriage of Grint.

Death.

"As God hears me," Grant an-

his pocket it was not his customary overhung the river. naturally to it. In this tremendous had struggled to her feet; thank God, and stand before me?" weapon, and his thought did not turn moment he forgot it altogether. He she was not dead. Then he saw the It was dark when the minister, havrushed upon his wife's assallant, two men by the edge of the cliff; ing completed the ceremony and shared clutching him about the throat. With the strength of a madman rise and strike-

Drazk flung Zen to the ground, where The blow Grant landed in Drazk's turned his horse's head down the val-she fell unconscious at his feet. Then face sent that gentleman spinning like ley. Dennison and Zen listened to the he tore himself free from Transley's a top. Like a top, too, Drazk wobbled pounding of hoofs until it died out in out of sight. in a struggle of death

As they swung in each other's arms, crushing, choking, clutching at each stricken Transley; leaned over; raised caressed them on the threshold of other's throats, it was slowly forced the quivering form in his arms. Zen, their new life. . . . home upon Transley that his was a beside him, drew the sorely mangled After awhile the moon came up. losing tight. His assallant had the head to her breast and whispered white and glorious, as it had that night strength, and, after a hesitating mo- words of endearment into ears soon so many years before. ment of surprise, the ferocity of a closing to all mortal sounds. . . . Presently Transley opened his eyes. Hon. He had broken Transley's first

grip of advantage about his throat They were sune, quiet eyes now; the and seemed in momentary prospect of fight was over; only the eternities hay reversing the situation. There were ahead. no taik, no cries, no oaths; it was a

paning which became more and more with Zen?" abored as the minutes drew on. In their clutches Drazk's stubbled face swered. rubbed into Transley's well-groomed cheek; his snarling teeth snapped, but

missed, at Transley's Jaw. Then it was that Transley remem. of Transley shivered in the arms of bered his revolver. Breaking Drazk's Zen and Dennison Grant ! shivered, and and its burden were placed near the grip by a superhuman effort, he drew settled into eternal sleep. the weapon and fired. The shot went

• • • • • • • wild, and the next instant Drazk was upon him again. In the struggle the flooding the tawny flanks of the foot- ple imitated the braying of an ass, and revolver fell from Transley's hand, and hills when Zen and Dennison Grant at the close of the service the priest both men began fighting toward it. As rode together over the old trail to the braved three times by way of bene-Drazk's fingers clutched it Transley Y.D. Since Transley' death Grant had diction, and was answered in the licked his feet from under him, and not spoken to Zen of love; he seemed same manner by the congregation -the two went down together. Rolling to know that at the proper time Zen London Answers.

follow as he could, was galloping He sprang from his horse, and she across the prairie to the quarry trail. from hers. He approached her with open arms. "Zen-you have brought me here

for a purpose! Don't dany it! I understand!" She was in his arms. "How well you read one's mind," she murmured.

"But oh, how slowly !" He held her tight. There were worlds to say, but he could whisper only "Zen-my Zen," into the tangled glory of her hair. At length she held him gently away.

"I believe some one is coming up the trail," she said. It was true enough; a horse and Removing Transformers rider were rapidly approaching. As he skirted the hill he caught sight of them, swung off from the trail and rode up beside them. "Ah, here you are!" he exclaimed

Transley?" "You are punctuality itself," Zen said, as she took his hand. "You

haven't met Mr. Grant? Denny, this is Mr. Munroe-the reverend Mr. Munroe." "The reverend! What! How! Zen,

explain things!" "Very simple. Mr. Munroe was to meet us here at eight. It's eight o'clock, and here he is."

Zen was unstrapping a kit from her saddle. "I have a document here-if Swaying About in a Struggle of I haven't lost it-which will interest Mr. Munroe. Ah, here li is!" She produced an envelope, and Mr.

and a moment later norse and rider Dennison Grant and Zenith Transley. Although Transley had a revolver in dashed into the rock-rimmed cut which This rock should make a very acceptable pulpit. Suppose, Mr. Grant. Grant's first glimpse was of Zen; she you take this woman's hand in yours

Transley he recognized; saw the knife in the supper which Zen produced from a saddlebag, said a hearty adieu and Arrangement for Quick Transfer of A.

grip about his throat. The next mo- at the end of his spin; wobbled over the distance. Then the tremendous, ment the two men were swaying about the edge of the precipice, and dropped the immeasurable silence of the hills wrapped them all about, folded them Grant fell on his knees beside the in its friendly arms, fondled and

Congregation Brayed

[THE END.]

One of the quaintest ceremonles of the Middle ages was that of the Feast "Grant-tell me one thing." he mur- of the Ass, which was celebrated anthen fight save the grunting and mured. "You have been straight- nually January 14, in order to commemorate the Flight into Egypt.

The proceedings began with a procession, in which a beautiful girl For an instant the eyes of the rivals holding a child in her arms, and seat--and friends-met; rivals no longer; ed on an ass, was led through the friends only, forever. Then the form streets to church.

On arrival at the church the ass high altar, while the usual religious services were performed. But in- Have Batteries Beside The sun of another summer was stead of the usual responses the peo-

rimenter an idea of types of loops gineers to be more efficient than the which can be constructed at a very ordinary spiral or flat pancake loop. A small cost. Figure 1 shows the loop good size to use for the broadcast

uring 75 feet long.

Sus wire

Switch

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Fig. 2

used in the Sleeper Monotrol receiver, waves measures four feet on the arms. The crosspieces measure 27 inches, or the ends of which are provided with 1312 inches on a side. It is wound with bakelite or other insulating material 10 turns of standard flexible loop wire in the slots on which are wound 10 spaced one-half inch apart, the outside turns of loop wire, five on either side ber tints. turn measuring 18 inches. It is pro- of the lower upright support. Like the vided with a set of taps, which are con- other types, it is tuned with a variable three connected bodies of water, one nected to the 2d. 4th. 6th. 8th and 9th condenser and is recommended highly turns. This arrangement, which is for use with supersensitive receiving from the town of Killarney. They are found in no other loop, performs the instruments, owing to its large dimen- situated in the midst of the Kerry unique duty of controlling the potential sions .- New York Evening World.

makes the purchase of more than two or three transformers unnecessary, no From One Set to Another matter how many different receiving This article is a description of a sets the experimenter may use.

method whereby the formerly immov-The scheme, as can be seen from able A. F. transformers in a receiving the drawing, concluse of mounting the translation of Sienkiewicz' works did 'Hope I didn't keep you waiting, Mrs, set can be moved from one set to an- transformers upon separate, identical

four contacts made from switch stop pias are fastened. The contacts are wired to the terminals of the transformers. If different makes of transformers are used, he sure the G P B+ and F terminals are wired to corresponding contacts on the bases to prevent reversed connections as the transformers are moved from socket to socket.

The sockets consist of pieces of formica or bakelite cut slightly larger than the transformer bases. On each posts and four "Rasco Sockettes" (small size). If the "Sockettes" cannot be obtained, cord tip jacks which will accommodate stop pins or the arused.

To avoid placing the transformers in the sockets incorrectly, do not arrange ondary contacts.

comparative tests between different without disturbing any wiring or transformers, and also the best posi-

Receivers Should Have

In sensitive radio frequency receivers of the peutrodyne type it is hard to neutralize them over their entire tuning range. They will be neutralized as a general rule at about the middle range, around 300 meters. When a station is tun d in around tions. 420 meters the neutralization is not exact, and there is a slight tendency toward oscillation, causing the receiver to be rather noisy-much the same as that used in house wiring, is even as a regenerative receiver just before better. spliling over. To be really efficient these receivers should have variable capacities, which can be varied with each and every change in the tuning.

or Beneath Radio Set

teries far away from receiving sets. nais; however, when it rains the wood They should be either beside a set or has the same effect as a metal object. directly beneath it in a cabinet or especially is most convenient in the education of its youth,

In the volume of its foreign commerce Shanzhai is outranked only by the port of New York. Blonds of Sweden prefer to eat light-

colored sirups while people of darker complexions favor weets of more som-

The famous Lakes of Killarney are of which is about a mile and a half mountains.

The apple mouse, better known as pine mouse, lives in most of the Eastern states west to Kansas and Nebraska, says Nature Mazazine, and some years causes heavy losses among apple and other fruit trees.

Jeremiah Curtin, whose excellent much to popularize the writings of the great Polish novelist, was secretary to the United States legation in St. Petersburg, Russia, from 1865 to 1870 John Tyndall, the celebrated English physicist, was, besides being a great scientist, a devotee of mountain climbing. With Huxley he explored the Swiss glaciers in 1856. Later he climbed the Weisshorn and the Matternorn peaks. Lead, zinc and all paints that will

not sustain a blaze and will prevent a fire from spreading have been develof these are fastened four binding oped by paint chemists. Paints that actually possess these properties, fire retarding to such an extent that a small fire will burn out without serious injury to paint or property, are rangement shown in Fig. 2 may be made in all colors. They resist sea fog, salt air and all climate influences,

and cost no more than ordinary paint. The pyramid at Choluia, west of the city of Puebla and about 60 miles the contacts in a square or rectangular southeast of Mexico City, is the formation, but place the primary con- largest in Mexico. Its base is 1,400 tacts closer together than the sec- feet square and the altitude is 200 feet. Its volume is 130,666,660 cubic This idea is also useful in making feet. This pyramid in Mexico has a greater number feet of masonry, al-

though it is not so high, than the great loosening and tightening any nuts or tion in the circuit for different radio pyramid in Egypt. binding posts. This arrangement transformers. Wives may whip faithless husbands

and the husbands mustn't complain, according to a recent decision of the cellar along with the charging appa-Austrian Supreme court, When a ratus, but unless you know the circuit woman beats her wayward spouse, Variable Capacities you are using you may encounter the court held, such a beating is "but losses through such an arrangement. the natural reaction to his conduct." So expensive were the wives of tery connections in all cases. They Rome that Julius Caesar was induced should be allowed to work at their to offer memiums to encourage marmaximum when needed and they can- riage. He allowed married woman to not do this with fine wire for connec- dress more superbly than unmarried and he relieved of various taxes the No. 18 annunciator wire is practical married man who was the rather of

> Gerald David, a Flemish painter, who flourished in the Fifteenth centure, and whose works are found in many European collections, was forgotten until 1860, when information It is always good practice in bring- about him was found in the archives

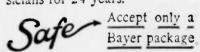
In laving linoleum on the kitchen floor, attention should be given to the hollow or worn places in the boards. which should be filled with layers of paper neatly fitted around any hard knots by cutting holes in the paper. The linoleum does not then wear off in spots.

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for such connections and easy to pro- three children. cure. A stranded flexible wire, such

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ing a lead-in into the house not to let of Bruges. it touch anything. If the lead-in touches any metal some of the signal strength will be absorbed. In some cases where the lead-in touches wood It is not good practice to place bat. there is not much difference in the sig-

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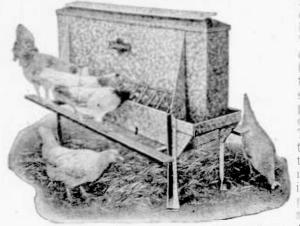
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NEW PROSPECT

own ration as their mesday. Miss Verna Romaine of Fond du directly in front of the home of his

br dy needs require. Lao is a goest of Miss Della Calvey sister, Mrs. Julius Behnke, and the the bealth and vital-bealth and vitalty. The specially de- at M. Calves's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haberk and born December 18, 1883 in Batavia. signed sever pan to the westing the was married to bottle Lefever. Three children were

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than and family altended the Ameri- lend a helping hand to those in need. can Legion picnic at Kewaskam Sunand Mrs. John Gritzmacher laughter Viela of Madison and

Miss Cordell Bartelt spent Saturday and Mrs. Otto Gohman of Fond du afternoon at Fond du La 4 sore pleasant callers at M. Cal-Saturday afternoon. She also Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp were Kewaskum callers Wednesday. at the Louis Meilke home. Several of our young folks "tionded he dance at Long Lake Sunday. Gust Flitter of Campbellsport is birthday party given in hene John Ford was well attended 150 only enjoyed his 21st anniversary spending a few days with the John unn family. Louis Arimond of Milwaukee is o'clock in the morning. A unch served. Music was fur ushed by the Round Lake Rounder spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Anna Romaine. VALLEY VIEW Lee Mullen was a Campbellsport callens Monday. allere Saturday evening. Sam Silverstein of Lomira was a A large number from here attended the American Legion Picnic at Kewaskum Sunday. cent caller in this vicinity. Geo. H. Johnson was a caller at the tarold C. Johnson home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and Hill at Fond du Lac. unity were Campbelisport callers re-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake Seven spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz and fam- Mrs. W. J. Romaine. called at Campbellsport Friday cening. Miss Chargey Klotz is spending sev. with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. days at the John Ford home in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo forth Fond du Lac. Miss Arline Uelmen of Green Bay relatives here Sunday evening. Little Cletus and Gladys Bartel^{*} of Waucousta are spending the week as been spending several days at the rank Ketter home Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbell- with their cousin, Miss Cordell Barort spent Monday with her sister, telt. Mrs. W. A. Kuert, son William and is. Harold C. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krudwig of Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Forest Campbellsport called at the John Lake were Fond du Lac callers Tues-

traun home Sunday morning. day. Mr. and Mrs. Antor Koeme and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fam-John transacted business at ily of Slinger are spending a few apbellsport Saturday evening. days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt Campbellsport Saturday evening. Miss Hilda Wagner of Campbells-

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That is the strange situation about

George Fitzmanice produced the story in Italy, with a cast that in-cludes five players of tellar rank-Barbara La Marr, Lionej Barrymore Barbara La Marr, Lionej Barrymore Bet Lytell, Richard Bennet and Montague Love. This First National picture has been pronounced the mas terpiece of a decade.

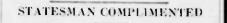
Bert Lytell is cast as the youth David Rossie, with Miss La Marr es-saying the role of Donna Roma.

David returns from the great was to find his sweeheart, Roma, has diappeared from her home in a sma village. Heart-broken, and unable to learn of her whereabou's, he become fornia; four sisters, Mrs., Lydia a vagabond wandering aimless about the country in search of the

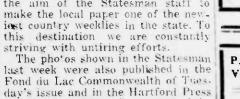
In Rome his discontent causes him sisters Lena Yahr of Nielsville and o join the ranks of the Facisti, then on the verge of everthrowing the par in power. The chief objective of their wrath is Baron Bonelli (played by Lionel Barrymore), an unscrupu-lous war profiteer who was devoting his immense wealth to fighting the Facisti.

It was common gossip that the bar on has a mistress-a sculptress. When David learned that she had executed a statue in honor of the fallen war her. oes he became so indignant that h gathered a squad of former soldier and destroyed the work of art. With the broken pieces at his feet he looker upward to a balcony of the castle and there he saw-

The denouement of this episode is one that will linger long in your memory.



The Statesman Staff received many ompliments upon the newsy paper published last week. Also for the good photos shown of the flood and train wreck, which brought theusands Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss of sight seers to this village. As a Florence Krueger were Kewaskum result, all extra copies of the States man were sold. The demand for more copies was so great that one thousand suppliments were printed to meet the sale of copies, all of which are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine sport Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence suppliments still coming in. These extra copies and suppliments, as we have been informed are placed on file for future reference, and as a remembrance of the cloudburst, the first Mrs. Al. Teninga and niece of For- of its kind that was ever experienced est Lake spent Tuesday afternoon in this village. This is the greatest number of extra copies the Statesman has ever disposed of since its organidaughter Deloras of Cascade called on zation. It is, and has always beer the aim of the Statesman staff make the local paper one of the ne iest country weeklies in the state. To this destination we are constantly striving with untiring efforts. The photos shown in the Statesma last week were also published in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth of Tues



Notice to Bond Buyers \$27,000

Joint School District No. 5

OF THE

Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin

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5% SCHOOL BONDS

Notice is hereby given that the School Board will receive sealed proposals for the within described bonds until MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 1st, 1924, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the office of the District

The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check of \$200.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the School District.

Bonds Dated March 15th, 1924. Denomination \$500.00. Interest Payable Annually.

FIRST COUPON DATED SEPT. 15, 1924

Principal and Interest (March 15th) payable at office of the Treasurer of the School District, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, and the said Bonds become due serially as follows:

> Bonds 1, 2, 3, March 15th, 1926 Bonds 4, 5, 6, March 15th, 1927 Bonds 7, 8, 9, March 15th, 1928 Bonds 10, 11, 12, March 15th, 1929 Bonds 13, 14. 15, March 15th, 1930 Bonds 16, 17, 18, March 15th, 1931 Bonds 19, 20, 21, 22, March 15th, 1932 Bonds 23, 24, 25, 26, March 15th, 1933 Bonds 27, 28, 29, 30, March 15th, 1934 Bonds 31, 32, 33, 34, March 15th, 1935 Bonds 35, 36, 37, 38, March 15th, 1936 Bonds 39, 40, 41, 42, March 15th, 1937 Bonds 43, 44, 45, 46, March 15th, 1938 Bonds 47, 48, 49, 50, March 15th, 1939 Bonds 51, 52, 53, 54, March 15th, 1940

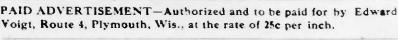
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Five Year 1319-1923 Average Valuation \$1,407,024.20

Bonded Indebtedness \$23,500

Address all proposals and communications to

EMIL BACKHAUS, School Clerk, Kewaskum, Wisconsin



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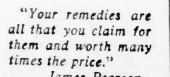
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and other relatives. Geo. H. Meyer and family cening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daughters Mildred and Fern were Statute and family at Silver Creek. Campbellsport callers Saturday even-

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Little Mary Bowser, who spent the past two weeks with the F. Bower and G. H. Meyer families returned to her home at Silver Creek Sun lay. Mrs. Bert, Wierman and daughter:

George Gilboy and son Francis were of Onion River and Mrs. Lora Mattes of Waldo spent Sunday with their sis-Kewaskum visitors Monday ter, Mrs. H. W. Koch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen were Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and little Cletus and Gladys Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. ymouth visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday. Venus Van Ess and family at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett spent Miss Elizabeth Ludwig speet Wed- from Tuesday until Thursday at Spra. Miss Elizabeth Ludwig spear weat from recently under the for-nesday with Mrs. Leo Sammons and gue, Wis, Loretta Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil-dren were Plymouth visitors Friday mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. King Jr.

King at Forest Lake. remained for a week's visit with rel-Mrs. Wm. Hennings. atives here and at Cascado

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and Miss Verna Romaine of Fond du Lac came Sunday for a week's visit with her aun', Mrs. M. Calvey. son Gordon returned to Milwaukee on Thursday after spending the forepart % Titusville Auto Touris's Camp. of the week with the former's moth- P. O. Box 1014. Mr. and Mrs. Hen Graven and fam-spent Sunday evening at Cedar Saturday afternoon with the latter's er, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and father, Kilian Strobel at St. Kilian. Miss Leona Pesch visited with Joe Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and chil-lebnen and family at St. Michaels dren visited Sunday with the former's who spent the past month here return ed home with them.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hin'z \$4,000 WHA REBUILD BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Richtig of

and Mrs. Edward Garriety. Marion Globy and Sister abella atington county line, near the John P. Fellenz farm, which was washed out tended the funeral of little Patricia Schulz at Plymouth Wednesday. by flood two weeks ago. The cost of erecting this bridge, ac- Dear Editor :-

Joe Naughton of Milwaukee visited arella Doman visited with Class. last week with his sisters, Mrs. Edw. Garriety and Miss Kate Naughton and other relatives and friends here.

AUBURN

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

2:00 P. M.

counties, as it extended across the torest every week. county line. The amount paid by each county was figured proportion-C. M. Gage spent Sunday evening

at the Alex Sook home. Peter Treiber spent Monday evenbridge, while Washington county's

y. Mrs. Anton Theusch, John Vorpahl, Alber' Nauman and Mr. Frank Tresday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family. share was \$2,500. J. F. Uelman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms and M. and Mr. Jack Flerage and son ett or their home in Milwauk e San at art and Mrs. J. F. Uelnyen and on which the plutments rest are buri-for illy and Mrs. J. F. Uelnyen and on which the plutments rest are buri-for illy and Mrs. J. F. Uelnyen and on which the plutments rest are buri-for illy and Mrs. J. F. Uelnyen and on which the plutments rest are buri-A to There is and family and Joe Uelmen spent There is any which the abutments rest are buri-Mr. and Mrs. Jame Laughlin and day evening with Gast. Dickmann and the burner to but do not extend the entire dis-tant. Marie and family.

tance across the stream. The theory is advanced that the torrents swep: around the south supports, forming a powerful eddy that destroyed the center support and allowed the bridge

SEALED FROPOSALS ill be re-to dron. It is believed that a rods iderable number of the metal rods ceived by the County Highway Com-We report We could find the construction of the bridge West Bend, Wisconsin, for the con-can be salvaged.

Legion Pienic at Keynskum Sun- up to Saturday, August 16th, 1924 at and Mrs. Herman Krahn re- The County Highway Committee re-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and fam. il v nent from Saturday until Monday turned Monday after spending the erves the right to reject any and all bids. with the S. F. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie

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press one day earlier. Kindly send in
the correspondence at least one day
earlier for all matters reaching this
office after Wednesday noon, will not
the Labe Wedde how Sender. at the John Weddig home Sunday.

Post Master Erwin Koch, is in receipt of a letter which he received from Titusville Auto Tourist Camp in Florida who seek informatin for the owner of a package lost there by some Wisconsin tourist last July which shows the local post office stamp. The letter reads as follows: Titusville, Florida, Aug. 11, 1924

and Hartford Times, by request of the

publishers of those papers.

Postmaster Kewaskum Wis., Dear Sir:-If possible please furnish me the present (Florida) address of any par-

ty or parties, that left your neighbor. hood for Florida about June 15 to July 1. During middle of last month (July) a package was dropped by a Wisconsin car going south by here in a pasteboard container that shows your postoffice stamp (contents: cooking utensils (partly new alumiclothing and a blanke'). num). would like to be sble to return these goods to the rightful owner. Yours

truly, Max L. Von Koppeler, Deputy Mar Deputy Marshal.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Their son Roland READS HOME PAPER WITH IN-TEREST

August Bohland, a former resident of here, but now residing at Los Angelos, Calif., and a subscriber of the It is estimated that it will cost Statesman, gives the local paper a \$4,000 to replace the new concrete boost in a letter which the Statesman bridge on Highway 55, at the Wash- staff received this week. Mr. Bohland writes as follows: Kewaskum Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis.

cording to J. S. McCullough, coun'y Enclosed please find check of two highway engineer of Fond du Lae dollars for the renewal of the Kewascounty, was borne by the taxpayers of kum S'atesman. The old home paper both Fond du Lac and Washington is looked for and read with great in-

> Yours truly August Bohland.

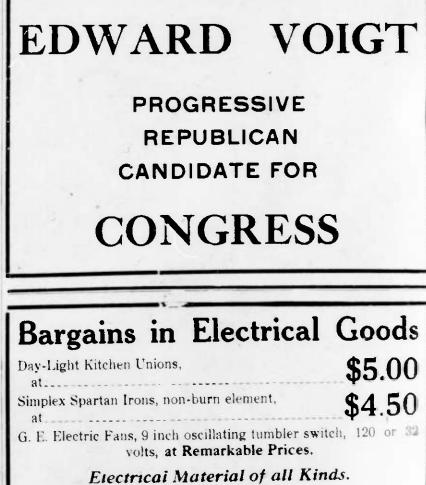
ately on the valuation of each county. Fond du Lac county paid \$4,700 on the HATS OFF TO CHIEF OF POLICE

It is certainly gratifying to know It is believed that the concrete abut- that no automobile accessories or oth-It is believed that the concrete abut-that no automobile accessories park-er articles were stolen from cars park-still standing in good condition, al-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-still standing in good condition, al-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-still standing in good condition, al-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were stolen from cars park-still standing in good condition, al-er articles were stolen from cars park-er articles were s a Sunday where she will be employ. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter and though it will not be definitely known. Day Picnic. Chief of rouce clear at the home of John Herriges for family pent Thursday afternoon with until the flood waters recede and the Brandt and his staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the internet of the staff of deputies were been at the bar at the home of John Herriges for the internet of the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the internet of the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the internet of the staff of deputies were been at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were been at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were been at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were been at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the staff of deputies were at the home of John Herriges for the staff of deputies were at the staff structure of the abutments can be ex- on the job all the time in an effort o Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier returned home Wednesday after spending a few days in the Gust, Dickmann home Scaled at the bridge collapsed in the flood, carry-a common thing at all public doings. Juila Geler refurmed home wedge day after spending a few days in the northern part of the tate. M. and Mrs. John Sook and daugh with Alex Second the tate in the ballisters with them. The bridge collapsed in the flood, carry-ing the entire bridge floor, the upper works and the ballisters with them. The bridge caved in when the cen-the steering wheel root on his car. The police force surely gained their noin and deserve credit for their untiring efforts.

> WILL OPEN LA FOLLETTE CAM-PAIGN IN MISSOURI

> > Congressman Edward Voigt of this district has been selected by the La Follette Benequerters at Chicaro to open the La Follette campaign in State of Missouri. The congression will deliver a speech at St. Louis nex-veek before representatives of over 100 societies and it is expected several thousand people will attend.

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