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WASHINGTON COUNTY With The Wisconsin State Editors MEETS WITH VERY PAINFUL ACCIDENT FAIR OCT. 7, 8, 9, 10

John Schleif, former resident of The days of the Washington County Fair are close apon as. Only five more The days of the Washington County mid and the state of weeks are left to prepare for it. The with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan of Campbellsport, had the days this year are October 7, 8, 9 and 10. Preparations on the part of the very great pleasure of accompanying the Wisconsin State Press Association making this year's Fair better than the other side the best ever held at West Bend. Many of the regular exhibitors also was Immediately taking the will be the part of the state through will be this time have decided on expenditured. Sacred Figure Hospital, will by this time have decided on ex-the mouthern part of the state through that both of his bibits they are going to show. This the great north woods and logging the through the below the knee, year was so utterly different from districts. The second tour was year was so utterly different from any other year, so strangely cool that it returded ripening for man weeks and at the same time so rainy and stimulating growth that the result will be interesting to watch at the Fair. Our's coming so late, is at an advantage in the backward season, allowthe hospital in a few weeks age in this backward season, allowthe hospital in a few weeks age in this backward season, and regions of southern Wisconsin. On Friday, August 22nd, the editors

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avening the press party of t re fantastic comedy drama from strong and containing and containing and containing and containing the same name by F. It is stalls arranged in six rows. It is 28 feet high from the ground, and the tailing the press party were entertained at a theatre and anning party by the Saxe Armsement Co., at the tailing the Opera House Sunday even clearstory above the main roof admit the Opera House Sunday even.

Solomon's court of six thousand

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familiar with the needs of motimes. The story is one that can

SEPTEMBER 8th

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is food is scheduled for a surprise

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eduled as follows: Tuesday, Sent.

on H. Button, county agent. Ar-

Miss Bogda of North Milwaukee.

ne story is an extraordinary innow have booked a galaxy of special the national colors and the press par- day's trip found the cars lined up for a attractions that are equal, if not superior to anything of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds on such an octation of the sort ever seen on the grounds of the sort ever seen of the sort ever seen

be told by the marvels of photo-It is described as a delight-The horse races will be as good as refreshing tale with many a and all of the splendor of the of old.

The noise faces with the as gained any of recent years; they have gained a reputation of being among the best in the state. On the last day, Friday, urneur and presented by M. C. auto races will be held. A novelty in e, it is hailed as the screen innosports on the grounds will be pulled off this year, a horseshoe throwing on of the year. In addition to the wers already mentioned others minent in the cast are Tully Mar-all, Clarissa Selwyn, Ford Sterling ggie Herring and Ed. Jobson ontest. Band concerts, side shows and concessions of the strictly decent kind will round out the list of pleasures the County Fair is offering.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the chief purpose of the County BLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON Fair is educational and to help in im. The public schools of this village Do we make full use of these chances?
The proving rural conditions, generally.
The proving rural conditions, generally.
The grounds and buildings of our ports received the school this County Fair are valued at \$40,000 ear will be taxed to its capacity, as and the premiums paid out annually any students from out of the district | amount to about \$8,000.00. In all it ave made application and reserva- amounts to an investment of \$50,000 ns to attend. It is thought that the made by the Agricultural society, the oming term will be finished in the county and the state. Does this inork of constructing same has not sults from our County Fair in propor begun, same however, will be started a soon as possible, and once started work will be rushed as fast as possition to this large sum, not to say anything of the time and trouble devoted to it? The question is for each indi-The faculty of the school for this vidual in the county to answer. It erm is as follows: Principal-Mr. C. sometimes would seem that we do not Nodolf, assistants-Miss Flana-, reap all the benefits possible from the can of Rush Lake, and Miss Bezold institution. Let us make it pay us big of Menomonee Falls. Grammar room this year by everybody taking an in-

Miss Floretta Senn of Campbells- terest in it. ort. Intermediate room-Miss Lydia BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF

MANSLAUGHTER Night Policeman Henry Lemke Jr., POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRA. who shot and fatally wounded Elmer "Snowbail" Lyndon when the latter resisted arrest on the morning of July The lazy hen that eats heartily but 19, was bound over to the October pes not return eggs in payment for term of Circuit court at a hearing held at the city hall here yesterday morning at 9 a. m. The hearing was held before Justice of the Peace C. S. Hayden, and five witnesses were examined by Dist. Atty. Hy. P. Schmidt for the prosecution, and Attorney H. 3. Sloan of Milwaukee for the defense. The witnesses were Chas. F. Leins, emplainant, Dr. S. J. Driessel, se meetings the non layers will be own out of the flock and general Chief of Police Theo, Berend, Joseph scussion of poultry housing feeding Kincaide, and Dave Present, Lemke was arrested on July 30 upon complaint of C. F. Leins charging him d-9:00-Ed. Gensmann, Town Polk with manslaughter, and placed under \$10,000 bonds,-West Bend News.

WM. S. OLWIN FOR SHERIFF

Wm. S. Olwin, is a candidate for a huge arch draped in the national ckson. 2:00 Henry Tietz. Town the nomination of sheriff for Wash-rmantown. All are invited to come ington County, at the Primary eiecpt. 4th-9:00-Fred Ziegler, Town tion next week Tuesday. Mr. Olwin upon it had been erected and the Holhas held the office before and is well ton bend fell in line with our motoracquainted with the work of same. cade who were later joined by the Elkwhile sheriff he made a good officer horn city band and escorted to the and therefore little needs to be said Holton factory. A score of fair maiof his qualifications for same. He dens, holding banners welcoming the states that if nominated and later press and lauding home industries elected, he will not only attend to his duties in said office as faithfully as the main thoroughfare as the cers K OF KEWASKUM he did before, but will make every ef- passed by. The streets, business housfort to do even better. A vote for him es and private homes were gaily will be greatly appreciated by the can-

> NEW EXPLOSIVE PUT OUT BY and young alke partook of the STATE OF WISCONSIN Pyratol, a new explosive, made prevailed during our three hour stay from left over war explosives is new at Elkhorn. After a tour of inspec-

8.250.00 being made and distributed by the tion through the Holton plant which at 308 66 agricult ral engineering department present or plays 250 prop'e the Press of the University of Wiscondo This band wave a concert on the facto y and is being sold by the State at who had so genero sly denated the in-the state at who had so genero sly denated the in-ruments to he members of the pre-tage of the pre-ta evoletive is very similar to dynamite lawn in honor of Mr. Frank Holton mation write county agent, Milton H. sociation formed in line and escorted

STATESMAN 29 YEARS OLD

2 856 34 thank one and all for the liberal pat-ronage extended to us in the past with trombone sole by Mr. Frank Holton. The members were tre recipions of the assurance that same is most hear- the inventor of the trombone and for- souvenirs presented by the business ii appreciated

August, 1924.

By H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier and Mrs. John remains and Mrs. John Penoske of Barton and John Edw. C. Miller
Notary Public
My come expires Aug. 23, 1925

Mys. Trehan of Fond do Lac. Mr ing them God-speed had filled every W. H. Goldthoffe of car 42 in number, with five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number, with five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons been engaged to furnish the must car 42 in number. With five gallons car 42 in number. With f Hoard's Dairyman printing plant, and also gave several soles with band Sunday evening.

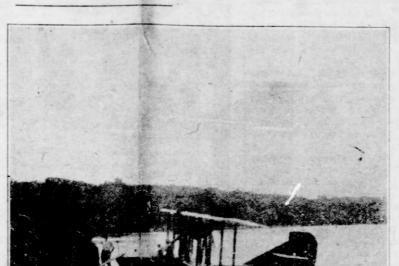
in "Seeing Wisconsin First" Trip

The editor of this paper, together

The most prominent improvement on the Fair grounds this year will be the new hog pavilion. This modern building will do away with the naudifiest night's stop. During the day the companied by their way, assembled at the Medford Hotel at Milwan-building will do away with the naudifiest night's stop. During the day the complications of prominent improvement of the medford Hotel at Milwan-building will do away with the naudifiest night's stop. During the day the complications of the complete compl

fined for many thousand years agenie in gratitude for his release of this dependence of the partment.

A considerable number of changes ich owing the change of customs during the ricd of the genie's imprisonment. The story is an extraordinary in
The story is an extraordinary in-The question of free acts for the County Fair has been under consideration for some time, and the officers willage was prettily decorated with on their tour at 8 a. m. The third seeing trip over the lake in an aero-pace, \$400; 2:12 trot \$400; 2:15 pace, \$400; 2:16 trot \$400; 2:17 pace, \$400; 2:18 trot \$400; 2:19 trot \$400; 2:19



Passenger Sca-Plane at Lake Geneva

sorted to in recent years to accommodate the large increase of this department.

A considerable number of the solution of the

casion. A list of these free acts also most hospitable city. A concert was the press party. A talk and demonwill be given in a following article.

Amusement Device at Lake Geneva

rendered in the city park by the re- stration by Director Edwin B. Frost

organizel Wisconsin Press Association was very much appreciated. The

dresses of welcome were made by the of the bay where all took the boat for Mayor of East Troy and Phil. A. a two-hour trip on beautiful Lake Ge-

Band of twenty-five pieces and ad- members then promenaded to the pier

Grau of Milwaukee, with a response neva. The occasion was enlivened by

by Pres. Kuypers of the Press Asso- various selections given by the press

ciation. One of the outstanding at- band. The next stop was at Lake Ge-

tractions on our visit to East Troy neva resort where a sumptuous ban-was a "Bucking Ford," which fur-nished no end of amusement to the Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C.

visitors. East Troy certainly is a pro. A. building. Following the dinner gressive little city and all expressed several vocal selections were rendered

the hope that they may visit same aby local talent in the beautiful hall adjoining. At 3 p. m. the motorcade others we were pleased to meet the left for the Antler's Resort at Brown;

Harry Henry family, former residents Lake passing through Burlington en

of this village, who greeted us very route. Here a ball game between the cordially, and wished to be remember- fats and leans of the press ren af-

ed to their Kewaskum friends. After forded much merriment. After an

leaving East Troy the party wended hour or more of social converse and

seat of Walworth county, and the tained at a sumptuous 7 o'clock dinhome of the famous Holton band inner at the resort as guests of Zim-

its way toward Elkhorn, the county relaxation the members were

ans. It was with a thrill that we en

tered this wide-awake city, cit zens

in autos came to the outskirts of the

town to welcome us. At its entrance,

dren were lined along either side of

the street with banners waving. Old

of the occasion and a general holiday

Interpreted by an all-star east, inline that the plant of light and air. The roofs are
the Harry that the plant of light and air. The roofs are
the story revolve around the
rentures of a structure who releases a genie from a
tass bottle in which he has been
tined for many thousand year
to genie in gratitude for his release

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to gene in such a way as to give a
morning the Press Association as the world's
selections by the band proceeded on
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greatest. At 5 p. m. all were surved
accompanimnt. Mr. Miller easily lived up to his reputation as the world's
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member of the Service Motor Com- as follows: pany, joined the club at the lake. Tuesdayosity by taking a ten minute sight-seeing trip over the lake in an aero-plane, or seaplane, so called because it. Wednesday—2:15 pace, \$400; 2:25 pace, \$400; 2:12 trot \$400; Thursday—2:17 trot (stake) \$1,000; to standing still, with the engine fair. running at a high rate of speed, as the machine is continually vibrating. Due to the the strong wind caused by carry on a conversation with the percarried away before it reaches the ear. upward and downward course of the machine does not create any unusual Brandt & Metz, painting Vil. does not courr, but the substitue nolds equally as good, if not better.

WEST BEND PLAYS HARTFORD S. N. Casper, storage water

AT JUNEAU SUNDAY The "rubber" game for the cham-pionship of Washington county will be played at Juneau, Dodge county, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31. West Bend and Hartford have each won two games and next Sunday's game will be the final one of the season between these two teams, Turn out and travel to Juneau for a real ball game. A neutral umpire wil be on the job so no decisions will be questioned.

The New Fane Milling Co., will grind feed every day after September



View of Lake Taken 1009 Feet in the Air

joyed during the banget. Mr. Louis by the various bands marched four Zimmern and acted in the capacity of abreest to the American Legion Hall toas; master and several responses where all were guest at a deli-htful were given. At this banque our wordinner given by the Kiwanis Club of thy secretary Lo is Zimmermann ves with this issue, the Keyaskum that city. During the course of the present with a gold watch in recognize on the position of the present with a gold watch in recognized to check. Statesman rounds out to 29th year of band et an excellent program was nition of his value as existence. The publishers wish to remissed by the Holfor band, a male sociation, and his value as also present with a gold watch in recognized to the present with a gold watch i merly with Sousa's hand, also a trom- house of Bur'ington. Dancing at the bone solo by Jimmy Miller the world's club followed the dinner

WAYNE

Miss Mary Wiesner visited with Mr and Mrs. John Peneske at Barton

Satorday and Sunday.

Wrs. Treban of Fond do Lac. Mr and Mrs. John Peneske of Barton and John

Grand Opening Dance at Seifert's new pavil on, Round Lake, Santay. Aug. 31. All are invited.

-The scholars and teachers of the Sunday school of the Ev. Luth. St. We miss thee loving mother, Lucas congregation enjoyed an outing at Long Lake last Sunday afternoon

-Mr and Mrs. Val. Peters returned home last week from a three wee's mosor trip to points of interest in Our home is still and lonely Minnesota and the northern part of Wisconsin.

n rene isotope has taken its ple And our love is just as dear. smallest particle. The word the dictionary yet. It is You tread on Heavenly pathways and origin and signifies "that w Where care and pain are gone der- the place of."—Chicago Jour We miss thee gentle mother

FOND DU LAC FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK

Fond du Lac county's \$1,500,000 exposition next week, for four days and four nights. Final arrangements

events has been scheduled for the morning. There will also be a special lator speaker from Milwaukee. In addition there will be an unusually May 19, 1874, he was united in miraddition there will be an unusually attractive program of harness events. The opening event, a 2:16 pace, for a purse of \$1,000 will be the feature. This will be featured by a 2:15 trot and a free for all pace, each for \$400. In addition the regular program of free acts, will take place in front of the grand stand. These include Haveman's Wild Animal, Uveno Japs. Fisher Sisters, and the Flying Valen

last word in absolute fearlessness. It is the most sensational and thrilling gation known to the amusement world, featuring the wrestling tiger.

The Uyeno Japs is a wonderful troupe of Japanese, five in number, which recently closed a very sweessful engagement in the New York

sented every day and night of the On Sunday, while the Press Club, stopped at Lake Geneva, Arthur Schaefer, one of the proprietors of the Statesman and Carl Schaefer Senior. There will be daily race programs

starts in the water and lands in the 2:12 pace, \$400; free for all trot, \$400. vater. When about 1000 feet in the air, the former took a picture with his camera of the scenes below, a nival which will be part of the fair. copy of the picture is herewith print-ed and gives a view of part of the lake, a caterpillar, a troupe of Hawaiians, ford, answered the Master's call at the

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Village Board met in regular monthly session with Pres. Rosenheison sitting at his side, as the sound is mer in the chair. All members present. The minutes of the last monthly The only means of conversation was meeting were read and upon motion along the deaf and dumb method. The approved. The following claims were allowed by the Finance Committee:

Geo. Kippenhan, labor and ma-20.15 terial Chas. Groeschel, white washing and attending B. of R.. D. M. Rosenheimer, attending N. W. Rosenheimer, attending Frank Quandt, assessor's Sal.

Otto Backhaus, labor and teaming Wm. Bunkelman, labor..... Chas. Backhaus, labor..... Carl Urban, labor..... Art. Stark, teaming..... A. B. Ramthun, sand.....

MARKET REPORT

8,800 boxes of daisies were offered and all sold as follows: 7,900 at 18c, and 900 at 181/sc.

Jones, Ed, Thode and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirgler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rummel, Mrs. Mickelson, Fred Ed, Gipp and Walter Shlenfeld of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voltz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hecker of West Bend, Mrs. Jac. Koll and daughter Maria of Theresa. Nic

ughter Josephine of Ke-Oakfield, Louis Hess and family, Frank Hess and family and Mrs. Nic. Kohn of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Thelen, Mr. and Joe Thill, Mr and Mrs. Nick Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Thill, Mr. Nick Stoffel of Ashford, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall of Campbellsport.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to hereby express our thanks to all neighbors and friends ho so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John Thill to Rev Vogt, for his kind words, the undertakers Zwaska and Reinders, to the nall bearers, for the floral offerings and all those who paid their last res pect by attending the funeral, John Thill and children.

MEMORIAL Our life is void and bare. Your loving care and kindness Are noticed everywhere.

Your step no more we'll hear But your presence is ever with us

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

DEATH OF JOHN SCHOOFS

After suffering severely for the and four nights. Final arrangements are being made and there is every assurance that each exhibit will be in place by 9 a. m., Sept. 1. Gates to the 1924 fair and race meet will be formally opened at 10 o'clock.

Labor day celebrations will feature the opening day of the fair. A big parade, and a program of athletic events has been scheduled for the large transport of the large transport riage to Miss Barbara Reimer. gether they toiled hard, and developed their farm into rich producing soil equipped with good modern buildings. from farm life and moved to this vil lage, where they have since resider ren, of whom 1. Mary preceded him in death. Beside his crief stricken wife he is survived by the following children: Theresa (Mrs. Wrs. Schill) of Milwaukee, Joseph on the home-stead, William of Milwaukee, Jennie (Mrs. John Pierce) of Los Angeles, Calif., Margaret (Mrs. L. P. Arkenberg) of Mil aukee, Mathilda (Mrs. G. A. Hausmann) of Waupun, and Kathryn (Mrs. Joseph J. Huber) of West Bend. He also leaves 18 grand-children and 1 great grand child. On May 19th, this year Mr. and Mrs. Schools had the rare opportunity of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at which even four genera. tions were present. In the death of Mr. Schoofs the village of Kewaskum and community has lost another esteemable and well known pioneer citizen one whose many kind deeds and noble character will leave a lasting impression among his large number of acquaintances. The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity church. Rev. Jos. Beyer of St. Michaels officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY TRUL

ford, answered the Master's call at the ed and gives a view of part of the lake, a caterplian, a troupe of Hawanans, a miniature farm, and many other distance of about from 5 to 10 miles. Immediately after stepping on shore a photo was taken of the plane in which they rode, and bardment of Ft. Henry, Our Yester-her of her condition when the plane in which they rode, and days. Pad Billing Head Little Box are left for the Milwayker Hospital on Thursday after some time and in an effort to releave her of her condition where the milks are left for the Milwayker Hospital. the plane in which they rode, and which also is printed above. The other view is part of the bathing beach, As to the trip in the plane, both enjoyed same immensely, and are satisfied to know just how it feels to go sailing through the air at a very high rate of speed, say from 85 to 100 miler per hour. After the plane has reached its highest point and is traveling in a straight line, it did not seem as if wet were traveling, the sensation is about the same as though one sits in an auther the same as though one sits in an auther trip in the plane has reached its highest point and is traveling in a straight line, it did not seem as if wet were traveling, the sensation is about the same as though one sits in an auther trip in the plane has reached its highest point and is traveling in a sit were traveling, the sensation is about the same as though one sits in an auther trip in the plane, to the head-on-Collision. Little Boy Blue. Santa Claus, Old Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aerial Cascades, Shell of Spark Plug, Carnival of Imps, Eccentric Wheels, Aer the same as though one sits in an au. mitted free of charge to the night Oct. 24, 1893, when she and her hus band made their home on a farm in the town of Ashford where they have since resided. mourn besides her sorrowing husband. three daughters as follows: Olive at nonie, Ella (Mr. Arthur Rummel) and Mrs. Clara Grueschhow of Milwaukee Three sisters, Christinia, Mrs. Peter Thill, Theresa and Emma Voltz; brothers George and Frank Voltz. The many friends and relatives by whom she was loved and respected 23.00 death and her departure from amidst those by whom she was held in high esteem, has cast a pall of deep sorrow. Mrs. Thill was a lady true and 5.00 faithful, not only to her family, but to her associates. She put forth her best efforts for the maintenance of schools and the church of which she was a faithful member. The success of the Married Ladies' Aid society of the St. 9.00 Bridgets congregation to which she helonged can be attributed to a great extent to her untiring efforts. Though she is gone, her many kind deeds will long be remembered by all who had the opportunity of making her ac-20.00 quaintance. The funeral was held on 16.45 Monday mernin- at 10 c'clock with services in the St. Bridgets church 9.00 Rev. Vogt officiated Burial was 1.50 made in the adjoining cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Joseph Campbell, Peter Schield, Anton Weisner, Wm. Schleif, Henry Gargen and

Feter Dreikoson. Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 23.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, funeral were: Mrs. Joseph Volz and family, Math. Serwe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meixenspercer, W. J. Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pow-. Nick Thill. John Schlaefer and son Sylvester, Catherine and Mary Thill of Chicago, Regine Thill of Milways Chicago, Regina Thill of Mrs. Nick Voltz, and family Mr. and Mrs. Hersan, Sophia Voltz, Mrs. Catherine

> (Official Publication) Report of the Financial Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank located at Kewaskum. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES Loans and discounts including redis-Owned and unpledged 6.922 68 War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned
Other Bonds
Ranking house
Furniture and fixtures
Cash on hand and due from a roved reserve banks 73,572.50 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place . \$214 224.20

Total ... LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$23 Surelus fund Undivided profits \$4.301 4 Amount of other reserve funds \$4.301 14 Less current expenses and taxes paid 1.2 5.33 3

paid
Individual deposits subject to check.
Time certificates of deposit
Savings deposits
Cashier's checks outstanding 33 801 48 1.459.24 Total

State of Wisconsin Ss County of Washington Ss I Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the fore going statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th

Correct Attest: (My com expires Feb. 28, 1928)
Christ. Schaefer Jr.
Louis D. Guth

of Wisconsin. (ss of Washington.) ss H. Rosenbeimer. Cashier of the above bank, do solemnly swear that the fore-tatement is true to the best of my knowl-

ident of Paraguay.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

\$10.25 for the top and \$9.00@10.00 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers.

light and medium weight yeal calves, \$9.50@13.50. Fat lambs, \$12.25@14.35;

feeding lambs, \$11.25@13.25; yearlings,

17c Chicago. No cheese market reports

Workers Are Employed

Washington.-Employment in manu-

expected momentarily,

Brituin.

Detroit

Chicago Captures Next

membership of 900,000 was adopted.

Chinese Banks Close

Shanghai.-Four banks in Klangsu

"M Quad" Dead

New York .- Charles B. Lewis, noted

Son Born to Princess Mary

DR. ELIGIO AYALA

MRS. FERGUSON WINS IN TEXAS

Democrats Name Wife of Former Governor for Chief Executive.

Dallas, Texas.-Mrs. Miriain Ferguson, the first woman candidate for governor of Texas and wife of James E. Ferguson, former governor, was nomiunted at the Democratic primary, over Fellx Robertson of Dullas. Judge Robertson, kig Elma glan candidate, telegraphed Mrs. Ferguson at her home at Temple, "I sincerely congratulate you on your victory,"

The Texas election bureau tabulation of the vote showed Mrs. Ferguson lending by about 77,000 and more than 725,(88) baltocs counted. The bureau estimated the total vote would be close to 850,000. Late reports showed election in Texas.

whose nomination is practically equiv- of tive children. alent to election, said:

"There never was any doubt in my amind that but I would win. The RADICALS BREAK UP people of Texas are tired of kinn polltics and misrepresentation. It was that issue that gave me the election.

"There are many things to do, but I am going to take the bull by the horns and show the world that a woman can fill the governor's chair with credit to herself and the state."

John W. Davis Brings

was denounced by John W. Davis, the Democratic Presidential caudidate. In a fighting address to the Democracy of New Jersey Mr. Davis con- they twice broke up the meeting of anston.

religious prejudice. idee as the standard bearer of the adjourn for the day. Republican party to join him by "some explicit declaration" in "entirely re Three Hundred Slain in moving this topic from the field of political debate."

Planning to Hold Big

fense test day. September 12, are an- the government forces, under comcabinet, General Pershing and other ers out of Tarash. The government high officials from a stand at the zero forces, assisted by local tribesmen, millestone on the Ellipse, directly south killed 300 Wahabis, took many pris-

Passenger Train Strikes Auto; Six Are Killed

Lancaster, N. H .-- An entire family -mother, stepfather and four chilwas struck by a Boston & Maine pas- of death. senger train. The victims were the custer, N. H.

Honor to Slain Italian Deputy Causes Rioting

Rome.-Rioting broke out between men. Carabineers were summoned to quell the disturbance. The trouble French Troops Evacuate started when the anti-Fuscisti attempted to get the pro-Parcisti workers to join them in a half holiday in Cincomo Matteotti,

Will Meet Next Year

in American Capital members of national parliaments, accepted by acclamation an invitation ary, 1923. from President Coolidge, extended through American Minister Gibson, to hold next year's meeting in Washington. A number of the delegates made public expressions of their thanks.

California Freed of Hoof and Mouth Plague

Washington.-California has been jected the proposal 34 to 4. practically freed from boof and mouth lisense among its live stock, Dr. John It. Mobier, chief of the bureau of aniund industry, has reported to Secretary Wallace after a personal inspection of the regions visited by the live killed and nine injured when a twister stock plague.

Record Lowered for Dirt Track Auto Race

Chicago -Leslie Allen, driving a are neh Frontenac, won the 50-infle Midwest dirt track auto racing champlouship at Roby speedway. His time, Federation of Honoiulu has passed a 42:20 took more than two and a half resolution opposing the observance of nanutes from the old record, which national Defense day on September 12 was held by Cliff Woodbury. as needless.

Three Killed in Feud Fight Tulsa, Okla.—Three men were killed

and one was wounded on a public ated by Belgian troops in the first days highway 21 miles east of Tulsa in a of September, says Libre Belgique, battle which climaxed a family feud The newspaper learns that the cusstarting over an argument between toms post of Lippewesel will be abanchildren.

Active for "Defense Test" Washington.-One hundred national

operate with the plans for a "defense action on the Dawes reparations plan in the right government, 336 to 204, in support of its action on the Dawes reparations plan church at St. Patricks, Lin about 40 len length of the pseudonym, Mark to near the gasoline tank of the plans for a "defense action on the Dawes reparations plan church at St. Patricks, Lin about 40 length of the pseudonym, at the farm home near Chetek. One this automobile. He is burned about operate with the plans for a "defense action on the Dawes reparations plan test' on September 12.

Hendricks to Manage Reds

Cincinnati.-Jack Hendricks formally signed his contract to manage the American Olympic runner from Cincinnati Reds of 1925, terms and Georgetown university, at Celtic park, conditions having been agreed upon set up a new Irish quarter-mile recmore than a week ago.

Wilson Heads Orangemen

Boston.-Hugh Wilson of Pennsylvania elected Supreme Grand Master New York.—Mayor John F. Hylan an-Orangemen at the convention con-cluding here. Portland, Ore., was didate for governor of New York, but chosen as the scene of the next con- would support a "progressive Demo-



It was heavier than at any previous trait of Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife idge policy, of the senator from Montana, who is He asserted the Democratic ticket When told of her victory at her a candidate for vice president on the was composed of one conservative and home in Temple, where she is famili- ticket with Senator Robert M. LaFol- one radical, "hoping to get votes by and he told his arrive known as "Ma," Mrs. Ferguson, lette. Mrs. Wheeler is the mother avoiding the issue," and he told his

REICHSTAG MEETING

Prevent Discussion of Dawes

nist members.

outs neuvered the government that General Dawes' "back yard" in Ev- \$6.75@10.50; butcher cows and heifers.
\$3.35@10.35; feeder steers. \$4.50@8.25;

Jedda, Arabia.-Bitter fighting took place between the Wababis and government forces in trans-Jordania, aconers, and captured a number of cam- the premier.

Chicago.-Miss Lucy Page Gaston of anti-eighrette fame died in the ing in Northumberg near here, when Hinsdale sanitarium. Cancer of the the auto in which they were riding throat was given as the direct cause ready to quit France, withdraw its

For 25 years Miss Gaston has been family of William Donahus of Lan- conducting a campaign against the smoking of cigareties as well as being an ardent advocate of prohibition and a orden suffrage. On her deathbe, she a said to have requested that the work be carried on and that the fight against eigarettes be unrelenting until pro-l'ascisti ar i anti-l'ascisti worg, they are prohibited by a national law,

German Towns in Baden Strasburg. - French troops have honor of the late Socialist deputy, evacuated Offenbourg and Appenweler. An official aanouncement said the evacuation of the two Baden towns was due to the recent resumption of Home, Switzerland,-The interpar- Prague, the suppression of which on of Asiatics in the urban areas of Hamentary union, composed of lending the German section of the line caused Natal and the Transvaal. Dr. Dan-

North Carolina Kills Child-Labor Amendment

Raleigh, N. C.-The North Carolina louse of representatives refused to ratify the proposed child-labor consti-

Cyclone Demolishes

a Church; 10 Killed New Orleans.-Ten persons were an alley here. demolished the St. Phillips church at Rebuilding of Europe Patricks, La., about 40 miles from

Honolulu Church Body

Opposes "Defense Day" Honolulu.—The International Church

To Evacuate German Cities Brussels.-Dortmund will be evacu-

Vote Confidence in Herriot Paris.-The chamber of deputies societies are represented in a com- voted confidence in the Herrlot govat the London conference.

American Sets New Record Belfast, Ireland.-James Burgress, ord. He run the distance in 50 sec-

Hylan States Position of the war

MRS. BURTON WHEELER REDS REAL FOE, SAYS C. G. DAWES

Declares LaFollette and Radical Backers Present the Real Issue.

Evanston, Ill.-Charles G. Dawes told the American people that the "predominant issue" of this campaign is the issue of what he termed the "progressive conservatism" of the Republican party versus the radicalism of the LaFollette movement, dominated by the Socialist party, which is marching behind LaFoliette with the red flag flying.

He declared that the LaFollette movement was the real opponent of the Republican party, "although the result of the effort may be to deadlock the contest for the Presidency New and hitherto unpublished por- and make Bryanism succeed the Cool-

> hearers that John W. Davis and Governor Bryan "will suffer only the fate which befalls those who try to straddle in a real fight."

These things he told to the nation in a speech which marks the course which the Republican national camers wheat, \$1.39 @1.42 Minneapolis; No. Prevent Discussion of Dawes
Pact or Reparations.

Perlin.—The London pact and the

Republican party. And the first of the Republican party. And the first of the Republican party. The London pact and the official intimation of these slogans was white corn. \$1.17\footnote{1.17}\text{ of the Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.17\footnote{1.17}\text{ of the Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.14\footnote{1.17}\text{ of the Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.14\text{ of the Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn. \$1.14\text{ of the Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn. Dawes reparations plan were pillored made by General Dawes in his speech white oats, 51 1 @ 53 1c Chicago, 49 100 N. A. Issue to Fore working interest to international captures, N. J.—The Ku Klux klan talks and exploiters" by the Commu- was addressed to the entire nation. Live STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs. aithough nominally it was addressed The so-called "Reds" so successfully to the immense crowd which packed

demned that and any other organiza. the reichstag and defeated the governtion raising the standard of racial and ment's plan to place the London pact to Sheridan road, stood a throng before the house for consideration, which was estimated to number 50,000 \$3.50 a 11.50; fat ewes, \$3.50 a 1.25. Then he called upon President Cool. They finally forced the reichstag to persons. Adjacent to the Dawes home there had been erected a platform for the use of the speakers and several

Trans-Jordania Fighting Premier Herriot Is

Upheld by Chamber available. Paris.-After a lengthy declaration Parade on Defense Day cording to news which renched here, before both houses of parliament ex- Bureau Reports Fewer Washington-Plans for a mammoth The Wahalas attacked and occupied Plaining his policies at the London parade in the national capital on Deseveral town, including Tarash. Then conference, Premier Herriot obtained a 320 to 200 vote in the chamber on nounced. The parade will be reviewed mand of Khalac Eital and Arif, made the technical point of a continuation facturing industries in July decreased by President Coolidge, members of his a counter-astack and drove the invad. of debate on the protocol. This is be- 4 per cent, while pay roll totals delieved to assure a favorable inajority creased 7.8 per cent, and per capita for the agreement in that body, and earnings decreased 4 per cent. These the senate is also expected to uphold figures, presented by the Department

The minister's victory was won statistics, are based on reports from vision that it should be signed first total earnings in one week in July of Cigarette, Is Dead and debated later, was defeated.

been reported during the London con- ployees and total pay rolls of \$65,641, ference, but denied that Belgium was 420. troops from the Ruhr, and leave Federal Troops Win France entirely isolated,

Denmark Planning to

has sanctioned a bill which will be in- Tibirica on the River Parma, accordtroduced in parliament abolishing the ing to an efficial report from Ric de of the defense ships and cruisers will

South Africa Takes Step

to Segregate Asiatics Capetown, South Africa.-A resolu- Thousands Lose Lives international train service between tion was introduced in the house of Paris and Warsaw and Paris and assembly advocating the segregation the occupation as a penalty in Febru- ied F. Falan, minister of the interior, accepted the motion in principle and forecast legislation at the next session of parliament.

Law Officers Search for Daring Bandits thoods throughout Japan.

St. Louis.-Police of two states are tutional amendment by a viva voce searching for robbers who raided the Sign Treaty Designed vote. The senate previously had re- Venice State bank at Venice. Bl., and escaped with \$5,851 in currency, and three highwaymen who at the same time robbed two employees of the Industrial Savings Trust company of erlands was signed at the State de-\$2,380 in currency at the entrance to partment. Aimed at rum-smuggling,

Put in Yankee Hands Paris.-The solution of the reparations problem and the rebuilding of Europe has been placed almost entirely in the hands of Americans through 1925 convention of the Knights of the signing of the Dawes pact in Lon- Pythias, winning over Los Angeles, 85 don. This statement was made here to 83, in a vote taken at the close of by one of the French delegates to the the sessions here. A resolution to eswith representatives of the press.

Dies in "Hunger Strike" Missoula, Mont.-Aati Tyrkainen died at Fort Missoula after a self- province have been forced to close beimposed starvation of 42 days. Tyr- cause of warfare between military kainen was arrested at Butte as a governnors and consequent fear of

strike soon after his arrival here. diers and banditry. Storm Causes Nine Deaths New Orleans, La.-Nine persons were killed and nine injured when a humorist using the pseudonym. M church at St. Patricks, La., about 40 lyn. He started his literary life in

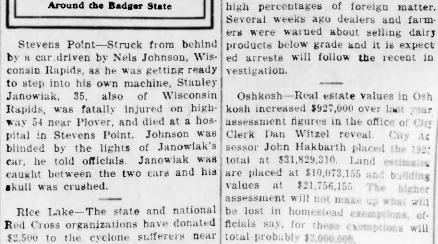
miles from here. Veterinarians' President Des Moines, Iowa,-Dr. L. A. Meril-

lat of Chicago was elected president of King Ceorge and Queen Mary and of the American Veterinary Medical wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth association. Portland, Ore., was set o her second child, a son, at Goldslected as the meeting place of next year's convertion.

Lascelles family. Gold Ggust Bilgo and

Liquor Treaty With Holland Subcribe en an in-A liquor treas, it signed with other Euron-A liquor treaty, simis, has been signed vith State department has an-

Important Events of the Week



New Auburn and Bloomer. Armour & Co., who have a milk condensary at Juneau-Ten men employed by the Dr. Eligio Ayala, former provisional president, who has been elected Preshelping to clean up the debris.

BY U. S. GOVERNMENT paper mill was competed a few days had the storm caught them in their a.co. The plant has a producing ca- sleep. Washington.-For the week ended August 21.-GRAIN-No. 1 dark northpacity of 58 tons of newsprint per day. During the month the mill produced Plymouth Admiral Ormsbey Fobes, red winter wheat, \$1.33 \(\frac{1}{2}\) Chicago, an average of 70\(\frac{1}{2}\) tons daily. This is \$16.000 grand champion built owned the best record since the plant come by Emil Titel of Plymouth and John

> twelve feet high will be erected in the ty fair. southeastern part of Ladysmith Many vagrants are expected to strike this Ashland-Heavy property damage

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -- Kanans cobbler potatoes, \$1.20@1.35 carlot sales in Chicago, Georgia Elberta peaches, \$3.50 per 6-basket carrier and missioner, is authority for the state poles snapped off and numerous buildment that his nephew picked up 357 lngs damaged by the wind. from the grounds at the Raprager Elbertas, \$2.00@2.50 per bushel basket home. The birds, drowned, numbered DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score. \$57 by actual count, it was said.

> cal church at Neshkoro, near Wauto- he was in the pen feeding him. There ma was struck by lightning and was no eye witness to the tragedy burned. The Methodist church of He was found by his son. His wife Wautoma was struck by lightning but also survives, slight damage was done. The corn crop in Waushara county was dani- Eagle River-One of the largest aged severely.

of Labor through the bureau of labor ville and has been erected in the city lake. were \$60,520,288. The same establish-Premier Herriot admitted what had ments in June reparted 2.592.712 emart with carvings in relief and images

Victories in Brazil year, which was printed in 1704, is while waiting for a street car. Arlie Buenos Aires.—Hundreds of rebels son. The volume has been handed jail pending an inquest. Scrap Army and Navy were drowned when federal troops down in his family for several genera-Scrap Army and Navy
Copenhagen.—The Danish cabinet ing insurrectionists from the port of ing insurrectionists from the port of the house where he was born in Lodi.

Wilton—Reuben Lanke, Wilton, was arrested on the charge of assault and the house where he was born in Lodi.

be substituted for the military. Most several troops engaged rebel patrols the first drowning victim of the season cuit court. The elder Lanke, it is said, at Campos Novos, 200 miles west of in Cumberland. Not being able to was quarreling with his daughters be discarded, only a few small, fast Sao Paulo and were moderately suc- swim, he stepped into a hole and dis- when the son attacked his father, in- flage. When stockings were made of ships being retained. The air forces cossful. General Costa is heading a appeared. When the body was re-flicting serious injuries. will be retained and probably enlarged. brigade that has been trapped, the covered little water was found in the report adds, and their surrender is lungs, leading to the belief that he Washburn-Someone, evidently a died from shock.

in Floods in Far East Honolulu .- The tanker Taurumi of train as he was walking on the tracks glar cut a small piece of glass. the Japanese navy, now lying in port to Oconomowoc to get some medicine here, received a radio message from for his wife, who is ill. His neck was Tien Tsin, China, saying that 20,000 broken, it is believed. persons had been killed or injured

there by flood waters. The message indicated that the banks of the South- for many years a janitor at local pub- to be completed Sept. 1. ern canal had given way. Other meslie schools, committed suicide by drowning himself in the mill race of sages received here tell of heavy him to end his life.

to Stop Rum-Running Superior-Clinton Calvin, Birchwood Washington.- A liquor treaty between the United States and the Nethit is similar to the one which a short the shoulder. time ago was arranged with Great

Convention of Pythians Bruce this summer. Toronto,-Chicago will have the

Rhinelander - After serving four Peshtigo-A rusty fish spear thrown years as Oneida county nurse and by a companion seriously injured to the rest of the world. Translating child welfare worker, Mrs. Florence Lloyd La Comb, Peshtigo. The spear ton, S. D.

draft evader. He went on a hunger looting of fluancial in itutions by sol- which entry will be made. Chetek-Trampled underfoot when

> Lena Erickson was sariously injured juries received when he struck a of her legs was broken and she was his automobile. He is burned about otherwise cut and bruised.

London.-Princess Mary, daughter borough hall, one of the seats of the there.

mal sa aped.

Manitowoc-Dozens or milk water pors were secured by Dr. Max Stachle in Manitowoc in a raid made an wagons and stations, and were forwarded to Madison for testing. Among the samples confiscated was a full case of cream. Many of the bottles contained high percentages of foreign matter. Several weeks ago dealers and farmers were warned about selling dairy

Oshkosh-Real estate values in Osh values at \$21,756,155. The higher assessment will not make up what will

Bloomer, have given \$1,000, the Farm- Pilbeam Caraba harrowly ers' Store, \$500, and the city of missed death during an early morning Bloomer, \$500. Chippewa county ex- storm at Juneau They were sleeppects to give \$5,000 when the county ing in a tent and left their bunks to board meets. Neighboring citizens are seek shelter from the wind and rain in the baseball andstand nearby, and had barely go out when a giant Ladysmith-The largest production oak fell on the ient flattening it month in the history of the Ladysmith Their death would have been certain

menced operations over 40 years are Endown of Wannaca, slipped and broke his leg and it was found neces-Ladysmith-An old fashioned rock are to the No insurance was pile for Rusk county prisoners will be exceed on the animal, which has won Dawes repurstions plan were pullored accepting the Republican nomination accepting the Republican nomination accepting the German for vice president—a speech which in the reichstag as a "pact of slavery" and as "the delivery of the German working masses to international capital the results, through radio and the press.

The provided in Ladysmith, according to accepting the Republican nomination acceptance accepting the Republican nomination acceptance ac

> county from their route in the future, was caused by a severe wind rain and electrical storm which swert the Neenah-Rain was so heavy that section of Ashland, Aug 21. A \$25, it drowned out the birds during the on the C. O. Eide farm was Bulls 3.50@ 8.50 recent storm in Neenah. August destroyed when struck by lightning. Raprager, local police and fire com- Trees were broken down telephone

Eau Claire - James Wilson, 53, prominent dairy farmer of York, Jackson county, was gored to death by a Wantoma-During a severe rain and bull when the animal broke his electrical storm the German Evangeli- stanchion and attacked Wilson when

muskies caught in Vilas county this season was taken from Lac Vieux Des-Clintonville-Part of the Chinese ert by Sylvester Casky, a summer rewall, blasted away to allow the en- sort owner. The fish weighed 38 trance of Four Wheel Drive and which pounds. John Barnett, Chicago, a when a motion to refer the London 8,789 establishments in 52 industries, was purchased by a representative of guest at St. Mary's Villa, caught a was purchased by a representative of guest at St. Mary's Villa, caught a the F. W. D., has arrived in Clinton- 512-pound black bass in Clearwater

> Eau Claire-Mrs. Mary And rson, 71. mother in-law of E. J. Lenmark vice president of the Eau Claire Na-Lodi-A book giving Bible texts in tional bank, was instantly killed when Norwegian for each Sunday of the she was run down by an automobile a cherished possession of C. M. Ever- Smith, driver of the automobile, is in

battery upon his tather, William army and navy. A police force will Janeiro. The advices also declare that Cumberland—Carl Howeiler, 18, was Lanke, and has been bound over to circumstant of the contesting of

> woman, entered the Shoresman store in Washburn and stole 120 pairs of Oconomowoc-David Strohn, 65, of silk stockings. Nothing else was Electro Metallurgia Brazileira, located Okauchee, was fatally injured when touched. Entry was gained through inland about 250 miles from Santos. he was struck by a Milwaukee road a rear window, from which the bur- The equipment for this steel plant was

Sayner-Sayner will have telephone service for the first time this fall. microscopic perfection of detail and The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is build- finish of his pictures. He painted be-Stevens Point-Michael Neuman, 75, ing a line from Rhinelander to Sayner,

Elroy-Willis Scaria, a farmer near the Wisconsin river at Stevens Point. Elroy, is providing a temporary home Ill health is believed to have caused for a six-foot alligator. The reptile is thought to have escaped from a circus passing through.

young man, lost his arm as a result of Sparta-A new concrete dam will be an accident in a lumber mill in Superi- built in Sparta by the Northern or. The arm was mangled above the States Power Co. The company will elbow and had to be amputated at also rebuild the dam at Angelo, two miles north of Sparta.

Bruce-While trolling in Amacoy Merrillan-James Wilson, 54, farmlake, Fred Austin of Bruce caught a er of the town of York 12 miles west muskellunge that weighed 38 pounds. of Merrillan, was killed by a bull while The fish was the largest exhibited in he was doing chores about the prem-

London conference during an interview tablish a magazine to serve the entire tables a magazine tables a maga Kaukauna-Public parking space for Sturgeon Bay-Chief Thomas Sken-

features of a garage being erected in denly at the cherry pickers' camp at Kaukauna. The room will be even the Martin orchard, Sturgeon Bay, prised and he said to his mother: with the Lawe street bridge, from Death was attributed to enlargement of the heart. Green Bay-Mike Puskarich, 22,

her herd of cattle was frightened into Limestone, Mich., it at St. Mary's a stampede by a barking dog. Miss hospital, Green Bay, suffering from inthe face and hands.

Rhinelander-Mrs. Bertha Hyland, Antigo-August Klever, 67, Antigo, deputy treasurer of Oneida county, re- was cut in two longitudinally when precious possessions when they are goceived word recently that her young he tripped over a timber and fell on a ing on a trip. Not wishing to leave daughter, who attended school in Wittenberg, was drowned while bathing with a portable sawmill crew cutting they put them in a pawnshop, where ties near Kempster, Langlade county. they are assured of good care.

Kief-Three pigs on the farm of Hurley-George C. Foster, 59, attor-Thomas Walenski were killed by a ney at Hurley, and father of Dist. Atty. bear, which entered the pen during the W. B. Foster, died at a hospital, Ashnight. Edward Keeley, another Kief land, where he had been for 10 days.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

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Oats straw ____10.00@10.50 Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers 9.75@10.11 Light butchers 9.75@10.2 Fair to best, light 950@10.00 Pair to best, mixed 8.50@ 9.25 Cattle. Helfers 3.00 7 8.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern. 1.281 @ 1.331 Corn-No. 3 yellow......1.15 @ 1.15%

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat-Corn-

Oats-Hogs - Inferior roughs down to heavy weight hose, \$9.65@ 10.20; medum \$9.85@10.25. light \$9.10@10.25 light light, \$8.50@10.05; packing hossmooth, \$8.66@9.10; packing home rough, \$8.00@8.60; slaughter

He kissed her and promised. Such beautiful lips! Man's usual fate-he was lost upon the coral reefs-Douglas Jerrold.

The "Union Jack." the national flaof Great Britain, came into being in 1801. It is an amalgamation of the banners of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Pairick, representing the three

The ornamental clock on stockings was in the beginning a sort of camou cloth, the seams came where the clocks now appear. The clocks were invented to hide the seams.

The first electrically operated steel mill in Brazil is that of Campania made in the United States. Meissonier, the celebrated French genre painter, was noted for the

tween 450 and 500 of these. About 75 of them are owned in America. When two prisoners were asked to name their reward for submitting to blood transfusions at Sing Sing, one asked for stewed chicken and the other for a bowl of spaghetti. The transfusion was made in an effort to

save the life of a fellow prisoner. The American eats 150 eggs a year, many more than any other national but he consumes only four pounds of rice a year, as compared with 550 pounds for the average native of the province of Bombay, India, who seems to have few other articles of food.

Fish to the value of \$50,000,000 are consumed annually by mankind. Of this amount Europe collects about half, the United States nearly onethird and the remaining one-sixth goes this into weight, America uses about 2,500,000,000 pounds of fish a year, including shellfish.

Julius was a well-brought-up child and when he went to visit Milton who automobiles on the roof is one of the nadore, 67, an Oneida Indian, died sud- just ran wild and did all the things a boy shouldn't do, he was greatly sur-"Why, I don't believe Milton ever does anything but don'ts."

Conscription was not resorted to in the Revolutionary war. The first bill of this kind was introduced into an American congress by the conscription act of October 27, 1814, under the auspices of the then secretary of war. James Monroe. This was not carried out.

Many London society women habitually pawn their jewels and other

Nearly half of England's 18,500,000 people live in cities of more than 50,-000 population. The fact has been given new attention as a result of the after-war employment problem which farmer, shot at a large bear after it He suffered a stroke of paralysis and confronted the country. Incidentally, had killed one of his pigs. The ani- later pneumonia set in, hastening his Durham is the only English county in

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

"CAN SHE RIDE?"

SYNOPSIS - Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinced Bayne Trevers manager, is deliberately wrecking the soperty owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman, her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his Judith arrives and announces she has bought Gray's share the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevovs.

CHAPTER I—Continued

ewall." Judith sniffed, "I don't know. It will be a jolt to me if there's a square man left on the ranch! Go down to the bunk-house and tell the cook I'm here and I'm hungry as a wildcat. Tell him and that I've come to stay and that Tgeane and no one else. And hurry, if you know how. Goodness knows, you an bour to turn around!"

"Thank you, ma'am," said Bud Lee. "But you see I had just told Treyors here he could count me out. I'm more. As I go down to the corrul, quired a controlling interest in the emotion certainly not clear to him he of that, Ward," he called sternly. shall I send up one of the boys to take your orders?"

last words, just as there was a little the know-all-about-it brand, huh, while with the other he buttoned his said: "Lee, you keep out of this. The smile in Bud Lee's heart at the Bud? I'll bet he combs his hair in gaping shirt-collar over a bulging, sooner you learn who's running things thought of the boys taking orders the middle and smokes cigareets out'n from a little slip of a girl. Inside he a box! The putty-headed loons can't was chuckling, vasily delighted with even roll their own smokes." the comedy of the morning.

what does she want to butt in on a anything!" man's-size job for. I want to know?" "Lee," called Trevers, "you take Hannon, "Softy, huh?" orders from me or no one on this "Well," Bud admitted slowly, "looks

keep your mouth shut." Bud Lee was turning to go out and manded Carson, the cow foreman, a down to his horse when he saw the thin, awkward little man, gray in the to talk with you." look in Trevors' eyes, a look of con- service of "real men." "Taking orsuming rage. The general manager's ders off'n a fool easterner's bad

voice had been hoarse. "D-n you," shouted Trevors, "get

"Cut out the swear-words, Trevors," lantly buttered his hot cakes he added said Lee with quiet sternness. "There's carelessly: "Something of a scrapper,

a lady here." scoffed Trevors. laughed contemptuously. "Where's They stared at him incredulously. your lady? That?" and he leveled a Then Carson's dry cackle led the scornful finger at the girl. "A rant- laughter. ing tough of a female who brings a "You're the biggest Har, Bud Lee," scolds like a fish-wife. . . ."

froom with quick strides, his face a tall up this morning." thrust forward a little.

Lee's shoulder, pushing him aside, face to the buckboard. That's orders lows know the sort of boss I've been | Judith laughed, "Look out, Ward," "If I couldn't take care of myself do from headquarters," he grinned, to you. You can guess the sort of she taunted him, "He's after your you think I'd be fool enough to take "Trevors is to be hauled away first boss that chicken in there would be, hair!" over a little job like running the Blue thing." Lake? Now-" and with blazing eyes she confronted Trevors-"if you've got perior. "On the level, Bud?" he asked woman?" any more nice little things to say, sup- doubtingly. nese you say them to me!"

Trevors' temper had had ample quiet response. provocation and now stood naked and hot in his hard eyes. In a blind in- doubting no longer, hastened with his stant he laid his tongue to a word breakfast. which would have sent Bud Lee at The others, looking at Lee's sober his throat. But Judith stood between face questioningly, fired a broadside to stick? Or shall I count you out?" them and, like an echo to the word, of inquiries at him. But they got no came the resounding slap as Judith's further information. onen nalm smote Trevor's cheek.

two big hands flew out, seeking her that an earful for this time of day?

because you are bigger than I am, orders from headquarters." don't make any mistake! Stand back I tell you!"

with which her hand had gone into with rage and through that dark That's all." her blouse and out again, a small-caither revolver in the steady fingers now. He had never known a manhimself possibly excepted-quicker at

the draw. make-up cowardice had been omitted laughed sneeringly at her and did not stand back. His two hands out before him, his face crimson, he came on.

"Fool!" cried the girl. "Fool!" Still he came on. Lee gathered himself to spring.

Judith fired. Once. and Trevors' right arm fell to his side. A second time, and Trevors' left arm hung limp like the other. The crimson was gone from his face now. It was dead white. Little heads of sweat began to form on his brow.

Lee turned astonished eyes to Judith.

"Now you know who's running this outfit, don't you?" she said coolly. "Lee, have a team hitched up to carry Trevers wherever he wants to go, He's not hurt much; I just winged him. And go tell the cook about my breakfast "

But Lee stood and looked at her He had no remark to offer. Then he turned to go upon her bidding. As he went down to the bunk-house he said softly under his breath: "Well, I'm d-d. I most certainly am!"

CHAPTER II

Judith Puts It Straight

Wrinkled, grizzled old half-breed Jose, his hands trembling with eager. commanded curtly, slumping into a run my own outfit! What have you ness, stood in the smaller rose-garden chair. "Hurry!" culling the perfect buds, a joyous tear running its zigzag way down each cheek.

announced as Lee drew near on his his face twisting in his pain. way to the bunk-house. "Jesu Maria! Een my heart it is like the singing of "Then hold it to my mouth. For the leetle birdies. Mire, senor. My flow- love of heaven, hurry, man!" ers bloomin' the brighter, already-

"Seence she ees born!" and Jose, unashamed, wiped a tear upon the drank swiftly, draining the cup. back of a leathery hand. "Senor Sanshe ees so leetle!" Jose's shaking arms off! Slit the sleeves." at all until one year ago does she bandages from strips of Trevors' shirt. ders and spat impudently. "I ain't such short-lived things as horses and origin and signifies "that which is in

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and to ride and to shoot and to talk, deep. You shall hear her say, Buenos dias, Jose, mi amigo!' You shall see her kees leetle feet een weenter!"

at the house. Says you boys are to so much as ridden by the door. And this ranch is going to be Put up or the cook, "are to have a man's size authoritative, a vitally vivid being non's face showed his anger. breakfast ready in a jiffy."

any of the boys that are down there a string of oaths. What in blazes did dered them. the owner of the ranch have to show vorme to stay and that Tree owner of the ranch have to show the abrupt fashion, quite as she had the stable.

They take orders from up for anyway?—he wanted to know, her abrupt fashion, quite as she had the stable. front. look as though it would take you half manded Ward Hannon, the foreman of I have fired Trevors. You take your shoulder. "You ride the Prince just fields were.

Lee explained gravely that the newranch. Ward Hannon grunted contemptuously. "The Lord deilver us!"

"Don't believe," hazarded Lee in-"She's a sure-enough little wonder- differently, "from the looks of our bird, all right," he mused. "But, say, visitor that-that the owner smokes

"Listen to that!" grunted Ward

ranch. You can go now, And just sort of like a girl, you know?" "Wouldn't that choke you?" deenough. But old man or young, Bud?" "Just a kid," was Lee's further dampening news. And as he noncha-

He calibers into Trevors."

though. Just put two thirty-two

"You shut up!" It was Judith's at his side, "shovel your grub down job here and follows me today I prom- Ward did so, dodging back as the big voice as Judith's hand fell upon Bud lively and go hitch Molly and old Pie- ise a job with the Western. You fel- brute snapped at him.

"On the level, laddle," was the

And young Burkitt, wondering, but

"I've told you boys all the news," "You wildcut!" he cried. And his he announced positively. "Lord! Isn't

The real boss is on the job: Trevors here. If you're square I'll keep you corded. The trembling passed; he was "Stand back!" called Judith. "Just is winged; you are to stick around for

Out of the tall of his eye he saw the swift approach of Bayne Trevors, slowly. "Til stick a week, giving you held his head well up, the severe bit Bud Lee merveled at the swiftness The general manager's face was black a chance to get a man in my place. thwarting the attempt to get his nose



A Second Time and Trevors' Left Arm Hung Limp Like the Other.

wrath showed a dull red flush of shame. He walked with his two arms lax at his sides. "Give me a cup of coffee, Ben," he

brought a steaming cup and offered up or shut up! I'm calling you!" it. Trevors moved to lift a hand; then "La senorita ees come home!" he sank back a little farther in his chair.

"Put some milk in it," he snarled.

the mad tale Bud Lee had brought derisively. "It can't be did." "You've known her a long time, them. Down from Trevors' sieeves, staining each hand, there had come a broadening trickle of blood. Trevors

"Get this coat off me," he comford and me, senor, we teach her when manded. "Curse you, don't tear my

hand was lowered until it marked the | It was Lee who, pushing the clumsy stature of a twelve-inch pigmy. "Never cook aside, silently made the two

who leve her, senor, learn her to walk brandy from which Trevors drank

And then came Judith

They stared at her as they might stick around to take orders straight to have her stand there, composed, shut up?" Which is ft. Growly? from headquarters. You, Benny," to utterly at her ease, her air vaguely Again the men laughed and Hanwho might, suddenly, have taken Naturally Benny led the clamor with tangible form from the dawn, bewil- briefly.

"I am Judith Sanford," she said in it " He accepted the fact as a personal af- made the announcement to Lee and "All right. We'll see who's going to Who was this owner?-de- Trevors. "This outfit belongs to me, put up or shut up!" he bered over his the lower ranch, where the alfalfa orders straight from me from now on. two little minutes and I'll stay and You're a great big lumbering coward! Cookle, give me some coffee."

She came in without ceremony and comer was some sort of relative of old sat down at the head of the table. Benny fered. He was a man who loved fair Luke Sanford, who had recently ac- hastily brought the coffee. From some play and he knew the Prince. "None went a violent red. Perha s the emo- "Not the Prince!" tion was just sheer embarrassment. There was a little smile under the he moaned. "Eastern jusper! One of the brought hot cakes with one hand upon Lee, her voice like a whip as she hairy chest.

> Men who had finished their breakfasts rose hastily with a marked awk- don't you fool yourself you can ride wardness and ill-concealed haste and Prince. There's not a man on the job went outside, whence their low voices except me that can ride him." It was came back in a confused consultation. not boastfully said, but with calm as-Men who had not finished followed surance. "He's an outlaw, Miss Judthem. In an amazingly short time ith. He's the horse that killed Jimmy there were but the girl, Lee. Trevors Carpenter last spring, and Jimmyand the cook in the room. Bud Lee, moving with his usual leisureliness. voice said quietly:

"You, Lee, wait a moment. I want Lee hesitated. Then he came back

and waited. about the general manager, His angry voice, lifted clearly, reached the two

"I'm fired," said Trevors harshly, wild-eyed roan that snapped victously "As soon as I can get going I am leav- as he came on, walking with the wide, ing for the Western Lumber camp, spreading stride of a borse little used Every one of you boys holds his job to the saddle. Judith measured him here because I gave it to him. Do with her eyes as she had measured you want to hold it now, with a fool the men in the bunkhouse. girl telling you what to do? Do you Now I'm going. It's up to you. Stick Two men held the Prince. At Jud-Tourny looked curiously at his su- to a white man or fuss around for a lth's command they shortened the stir-

He had said what he had to say and, cursing when his shoulder struck with incredible swiftness, she was in

of him, going for the team, "I guess," said Bud very gently, 'von'd better count me out."

"You're going with that crook?" "No. I'm going on my own." at the same figure."

But Bud shook his head. "What's the matter with you?" she

with your jet? Is it because you don't left, striking with hard hoofs bunched, want to take orders from me?" ners and answered simply: "That's ing again to the right. And again he it. I'm not saying you're not all right. stood still. Judith, sitting securely on

call to tie into a man's job." "Oh, scat!" cried the girl angrily, watching her. You men make me tired. Two kinds of ladies. And ten thousand kinds of warningly.

Culping down a last mouthful of swiftly out among the men.

"You men!" she cried, and they turned sober eyes upon her, "listen to me! You've heard that big stiff rant: now hear me! I'm here because I belong here. My dad was Luke Sanford and he made this ranch. I was raised here. It's two-thirds mine right now. Trevors there is a crook and I told him so. He's been trying to sell me out, to make such a fallure of the outfit that I'd have to let it go for a comic song. He got gay and I fired him. He tried to manhandle me and I plugged him. And now I'm going to got to say about it, you grumbling old Benny, looking at him curiously, grouch with the crooked face! Put

The men turned from her to Ward Hannon, the field foreman, who had een Trevors' right-hand man and who now was sneering openly. "I'm saying it's no work for a kid

of a girl." grumbled Hannon. "You Then no man there doubted longer run an outfit like this?" He laughed "It can't, can't it?" cried Jadith. "Tell me why, old smarty. Spit it out lively."

Jake Carson's shrill cackle through a low rumble of laughter. In camp. And as for Joe, if you miss been shattered by the investigations "That's passing it to him straight," said the old cattleman. "What's the word, Ward?"

Ward Hannon shrugged his shoulleave us and the rancho. We, to two It was Lee who brought a flask of saying nothing," he growled, "only dogs that isn't pleasant. You under the place of."—Chicago Journal.

off, that can't see a pig stuck 'thout shoulders, she rode him. fainting, that can't walk a mile 'thout getting laid up, that can't, . . ."

"Slow up there!" called Judith. the cheek of old Jose. Madre de have done had the heavens opened "Didn't I stick a pig airesdy this Dios! I would go down to h-l for and an angel come down, or the earth morning, and have I keeled over yet? her to bring back fire to warm her split and a devil sprung up. She looked Didn't I ride the forty miles from in upon them with quick, keen eyes Rocky Bend last night and get here Lee went thoughtfully on his way to which sought to take every man's before sunup? Listen to me, chief the bunk-house. "I've got orders for measure. They returned her regard kicker: If you've got a horse on the you fellows," he said from the door- with a variety of amazed expressions. ranch I can't ride I'll quit right now away from his furious rush. And as way. "The boss of the outfit, the real Never since these men had come to and give you my job! How's that owner, you know, just blew in. Up work for Bayne Trevors had a woman strike you? I tell you the word on

"Mean that, lady?" he demanded had his hat in his hand.

"You can just bet your eyes I mean

work for you!"

Bud Lee from the doorway inter-

But Judith, her eves affame whirled here the better for you."

"Maybe so," sald Lee quietly, "But "Go shead, Ward," Judith repeated,

"I've got something to do today bewas following when Judith's cool sides play pussy-want-a-corner with you boys." Ward went, his eyes filled with malice. Two or three of the other men joined their voices to Bud's and

Carson's, expostulating telling of that The men outside naturally grouped fearful thing, an outlaw horse, Judith maintained a scornful silence, In due time Ward came back. He was leading a saddled horse, a great. Bucking as Only a Devil-Hearted

"He's an ugly devil." she said, and breath of the stables with her and said the old man good-naturedly, "I want men up and down the state to Lee, at her side, smiled again. But ever focused my two eyes on. I'll lay laugh at you and jeer at you for a the girl had not altered her inten-"Shut up!" said Lee, crossing the an even bet there ain't nobody showed pack of softies and imbedles? Or do tion. She stepped closer, looking to you want to roll your blankets and cinch, bit and reins. She commanded "You. Tommy," said Lee to the boy quit? To every man that jumps the Ward to draw the latigo tighter, and

rups and then blinded him with a bandanna handkerchief. Then, moving a form near him, made his way down the saddle, the reins firmly gripped. to the stables. Burkitt was ahead The Prince, a sudden trembling thrilling through him, stood with his four "Well, Lee," said Judith sharply, feet planted. The girl leaned forward where do you get off? Do you want and whipped the blind from his red-

"There's a good boy!" said Judith coolly. "Buck a little for the lady,

Prince!" Slowly the great muscles of "Why? You're getting good money Prince's leg and shoulder and flank like a horse carven in bluish granite, He shook his head a little. Judith, "I'm game to play square," he said her hand tightening upon the reins. down between his forelegs.

Then suddenly, without warning the cried hotly. "Why won't you stay horse whirled, leaping far out to the gathering himself as he landed, swerv-Then Lee affeed his grave eyes to ing with the quickness of light, plung-But I got it agared out, there's just his rebellious back, laughed. Her two kinds of ladies. If you want to laughter, cool and unafraid, sent a know, I don't see that you've got any strange little thrill through Bud Lee -who, with fear in his heart, was 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon." The moon at that time rises

"Look out for him now!" he called

men! You want me to dress like a In truth the Prince had not yet be doll, I suppose, and keep my hands gun. He plunged toward the corral, soft and white and go around like a his purpose plain, the one desire in his brainless, simpering fool! There are heart to crush his rider against the two kinds of ladies, my fine friend; high fence. But Judith's spurs anthe kind that can and the kind that swered him, and the bit, savage in his can't! Thank God I'm none of your jaws, brought him about, whirling. precious, sighing, hothouse little sidling, striking, bucking as only a strong, fearless, devil-hearted horse knows how to buck. He doubled up world a sorry looking object, its coffee, she was on her feet and passed under her; he rose and fell in a quick wings wer and crumpled and its body series of short jumps which tore and furry and disheveled, says Nature jerked at her body, which strove to Magazine. In a few minutes, how- cream, tear her knees away from his sides ever, a wonderful transformation takes and break the grip of her hand on the place. The wings soon spread an? reins. But it seemed to the men dry, the antennae stretch out, the watching that the girl knew before the body becomes fluffy, and a beautiful horse which way he would jump, that creature stands poised ready for flight. over all, well chilled.

other hand, if you have ridden one young.

horse a lot and know all his little ways

and he knows all yours, and if you

have ridden many lonely and some-

times dark miles with him, after a

while you begin to cherish an affection

There's a sweet, warm, companion-

for him against your better sense.

Drawback to Affection Inspired by a Horse

I am not, as I say, sentimental about | stand what age is too soon. Here is

horses: I have never yet seen a man a Joe getting old-and he's sixteen. You

horse liked as well as a nice bundle of get too much an impression of the

har, writes Guy Struthers Burt in the flight of time. A wise man should

Saturday Evening Post. But on the keep an elephant and always feel

able feeling to the rippling muscles of given element were absolutely identi-

his neck when you put your bare hand cal with each other and quite immune

against them on a pitch-black deserted from any transformation whatever.

trail, almost, although not quite so The very name, from the Greek, means

much company as you get out of a dog indivisible. This view has recently

the trail in the dark and try to turn and developments of radio activity.

gether in some mind devil's dance. "Can she ride!" whispered Bud

I.e., "I want to know!" Again the maddened Prince reared this: I get a right to quit, ain't I? and again she brought him to earth. Well, I'm quitting. Any time you Again he resumed the terribly tearing

ketch me working for a female girl series of short, sharp bucks. And still that can't ride a horse 'thout fallin- her hair tumbling, blown about her Suddenly, with a quick, concerted

action of spur, whip and rein, Judith swung the Prince about so that he was headed for the open valley, running toward the west, giving him his head only a little, driving him. He broke into a thundering run, snorting as, with mane and tall flying, he dashed through the men who fe'l he ran, Judith spurred him to that his only thought lay in running away from the menace upon his back.

Three minutes later she rode back to the bunk-house and slipped from the saddle. Bud Lee, going to her,

cut off the tops of corn on the ear, "Now, Ward," she said quickly, her or score the kernels and scrape out breathing hurrled, her cheeks red, the pulp, leaving the hulls on the what do you say?" ears. Sprinkle a little salt on the "I said I'd stick if you rode him."

muttered Ward, "And-"And," cried the girl with quick passion, "I'll tell you something.

Horse Knows How.

Stick with me?" She laughed again.

new laugh, ringing with her scorn.

"Here's your outlaw; I've gentled

His fellows laughed at Ward; for

the field foreman was no horseman

and the timorous way in which he had

brought out this snapping, vicious ani-

mal had testified to the fact. He

"Ride him!" cried Judith, her voice

Ward Hannon, glad of the opening.

time. It's up to you: it's a free

country. But-" and she said it

slowly, confronting them-"if you all

Then, without turning, she went

swiftly to the ranch-house. Old Man

Carson wiped the sweat from his fore-

Judith certainly can ride, but

will the men stay and be bossed

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Two Welcome Moons

for several consecutive evenings at

nearly the same hour, giving an un-

usual number of moonlight evenings.

This is most noticeable in the higher

latitudes and quite disappears at the

equator. The "hunting moon" is the

first full moon following the harvest

Makes Quick Change

Not in Dictionary

In the good old days when science

was still in its infancy, which was not

so long ago, scientists were firmly con-

vinced that the various atoms of a

smallest particle. The word is not in

The Cecropia moth comes into the

The full moon nearest to September

stinging him. "Ride him or get off

him a bit. You ride him!"

drew back now, muttering.

the ranch! Which is it?"

pretty low-lived bunch !"

right, I'll get off'n the ranch!"

ing dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the tomato is cooked. Wafer Corn Bread .- Mix thoroughly two cupfuls of finely ground corn meal with one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat one egg, add two cupfuls of milk, stir into this two tablespoonfuls of molasses which has been heated and then dissolve one tablespoonful of butter. Add the corn meal to the liquid mixture and heat for five minutes-this is the important part of the process. Have ready two shallow pans, greased and floured

lettuce

fourth inch in thickness. Bake in a hot oven until brown, cut quickly and serve smoking hot. Vegetable Salad .- To one-fourth of a cupful of French dressing add one tenspoonful each of finely chopped onion and parsley, mix and pour over one-fourth cupful each of shredded cabbage, carrot, sliced celery and radishes and one-half cupful of chopped, cooked beets. Toss and mix well with two forks then serve on

and pour on the batter in as thin

a layer as possible-less than one-

South American Chocolate,-Melt one-half pound of sweet chocolate over hot water, add one cupful of very strong coffee slowly and boil one minute. Add six cupfuls of scalded milkand beat until a thick froth forms on top and leave over hot water ten minutes. Chill and carry in a vacuum bottle with a few pleces of ice.

All hail to good health! You never Tho' many by using a vegetable

diet Have lived a long life, with nerves steady and quiet; Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

WARM WEATHER FOODS



Morded Fig Custard. - Soak onehalf package of gelatin and dissolve it in one cupful of boiling milk. Sonk one

pound of figs (the

pulled figs) in water to cover until quite soft. Split each in half, dip into dissolved gelatin niture around. throw me down and leave me short- and use to line the sides of circular handed without giving me time to molds. Make a soft custard of a pint take on another set of men, you are a of milk, five egg yolks and one-half cupful of sugar. When well-thickened add the rest of the gelatin and with this fill the fig-lined molds. When cold, unmold by dipping into hot water. Pile on top of each some gooseberry jelly and eat with plain, thick crosm

Chocolate Junket .-- Melt a square of chocolate; add three tablespoonfuls of bolling water. Heat a quart of milk just lukewarm. Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add one-quarter of a cupful of sugar to the milk, with a tablespoonful of vanilla; stir until well mixed; add the junket and the chocolate and pour into

sherhet cups. Emergency Bread Pudding.-Cut six or more slices of bread and remove crusts, spread with butter and jam, arrange in a serving dish and pour over a pint of hot grape juice. Surround with a soft custard or with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Serve hot or cold.

Coffee Ambrosia .-- Make one quart of strong coffee; allow this to cool after straining, then add one-half cup-ful of honey, a few drops of almond extract, a pinch of powdered mace, two cupfuls of iced milk; mix well, Serve in glasses with a few spoonfuls of ice and a spoonful of whipped

Lettuce and Peanut Salad,-I'repare fresh, crisp lettuce and sprinkle with coarsely-chopped fresh peanuts. Serve with a good French dressing poured

Lemon Sirup.-This is nice to use and is always ready. Take one cupful of water, one-third of a cupful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of sugar; boll for a few minutes and bottle. Use a spoonful of the sirup to a glass of water with ice.

A few stewed plump prunes served on nice head lettuce with a good snappy dressing makes a most tasty salad and a simple one to prepare.

Nellie Maxwell

Progress in Steam Engines Fifteen years after George Stephenson had invented his "traveling engine," named "My Lord," he tried out a new engine, "Rocket," which attained a speed of 29 miles an hour, and estab-

lished the future of railroads.

Danger in Sudden Riches There is nothing keeps longer then a midling fortune, and nothing melts There's one thing about being with the dictionary yet. It is of Greek away sooner than a great one. Poverty trends upon the heels of great and unexpected riches.-Bruyere.



that it is not

hard to find a

Tomato Stuffed

With Corn .-

Cut out a piece

around the stem-

end of the re-

quired number of

variety.

No matter what your experiences

may have been, the various frag-ments of your life may be joined

to make success, just as the small-est bits of glass are used in the

MORE GOOD THINGS

There is such a wealth of good

things for the table at this season

tomatoes and scoop out the centers;

inside of the tomatoes, add a bit of

butter to the corn. Set the pieces

cut from the tomatees in place and

put the tomatoes into a buttered bak-

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Winners in Life's Battles

The nerve that never relaxes, the eye that never flinches, the thought that never wanders-these are the masters of victory.-Burke.

"Oh, what a pretty child! Is it a

Yes, of Course

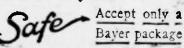
little boy?" "You can see it ain't a big one, can't you?" Wheat is harvested in Australia New Zealand, Chile, East India and

Upper Egypt in January, February Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. It is the one that is predestined to get

the mitten. Necessity for a "change of scene" will manifest itself in moving the fur-



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Mrs. Jack Felerage and sons of Milwaukee are visiting with the Ernst inser family this week

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ildren of Kaskauna visited at Otto Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and

sent him by the St. Stephan's con-Sunday evening with Albert Kumro He will be installed the and family

It was buried in the New Fane dery. Rev. Gutekunst officiated and Mrs. Fdw. Ramel and son. Mr and Mrs. Gust Ramel and daughter

time.—Batavia Firemen BEECHWOOD

Jos. L. Grasser of Decada called Art. Koch was to Kewaskum Satday on business.

Al. Kautzer of Sheboygan called in vicinity this week. A large number from here at ended

home-coming at Boltonville Sun-Miss Sylvia Glass of Plymouth is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and daugh- day.

ter Renetta spent Sunday with rela-Verona and Norma Glass and Marie reutzinger visited Thursday evening ith Marie and Clara Muench.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and daughr attended the wedding anniversary Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben A party of young folks surprised Marie Kreutsings Saturday evening of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunther home. The occasion being her day birthday anniversary. The evening was pent in playing games. At midnight Gus Radke and daughters Marilyon danty land the great sunhich they departed for their homes wishing Marle many more happy

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Miss Arline Uclaser of Green Bay pent the past wek with her cousin Mrs. Geo. Scincider and children of Oshkosh spent the forepart of the

eck with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake wen spent Friday evening with Mr. d Mrs. W. J. Romaine. ine Schneider of Oshh is spending the week with Mr. wen and family. Dr. Leo Usmen of Campbell port d Narbert Usmen of Milwauker lled on relative Romaine a tay with Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Mrs. Bert. Wierman and children Onion River and Mrs. Lora Mattes Waldo visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Koch and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and mily and their guests, Mr. and Mrs.

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TOWN SCOTT

Paul Demit made a business trip Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vo.

There will be services in the St. pah' a baby girl, on August 17th. ephan's church Sanday atternoon Mr. and Mr. Ben Graven visited with relatives at Cedar Grove Tues Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laux spent San-day.

y with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes Quite a few from this vicinity at

r. and Mrs. Rob Donath and Mrs. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J

Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Baum and Neshkora spent a few days with Dan Garbisch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lastsch bad y at the home of Wm. Firme. of Margareth Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goeden and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller of Brd. Sunday with Jac. Thouseh and famil on visited with Mrs. Emil Steurer. John Ausberle and son Arne and ald and other relatives in this vic-Dr. and Mrs. Baser and family of Rethke and family at Rosendale Wed.

Rev. Grall has accepted the call in Doman and Lenora Graven spen

Mr. Bloede of Ford da Lac and Miss Maude Klein, Mrs. Jac Heid motored to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they visited a few days.

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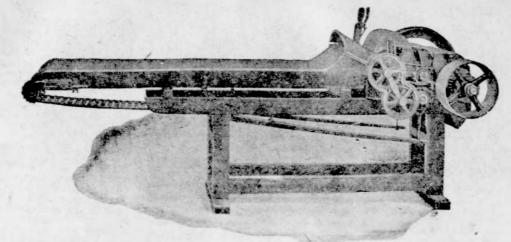
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tee spent Saturday and Sunday with lake Remmel and wife.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucklin of West Bend called on the L. P. Rosea neimer family Wesnesday. -Mrs. Hannah Barro is pending the week with relatives and riends at

West Allis and fill askes.

-Lehman Jr., and Books, Rosenheiser spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Gregorius returned iche Setunday from a seele ich -Math Stockhausen of Barton nt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. rank Stellinglag and family.

Miss Ella Gath of Milwankee vis-ited over the week-end with her our-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gath. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen : Emore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wir Scholz and family —Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Roev. e spent Sunday at Boltonville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baytelt of Allenton speet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinpenhan and family. —Peter Dricken of West Bend at-

ended the funeral of the late John schools here Honday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaef er and daughter Pearl and Miss Ste wart spent Sunday at St. Nazians.
—Miss Laura Brandstetter left visiting with relatives and friends Mi Mary are to the research with a large man in a penalmy be research with a large man and family.

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—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schweiter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and and And and and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and and and Mr. and and and Mr. and and

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Harola Rilley pent Thursday at Mil
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—Mis Christina Fellenz and Ph.

S Fellenz of Indianapolis, Ind. visit ed with Sr. M. Seraphia at the St.

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—Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze Sr., and Mrs.

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Miss Evs Kneebel of Milwaukee

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Haentze Sr., and Mrs. E. Haentze Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Haentze Jr., and son spent Sunday with the Buss families bere. Arthur remained here for a few days' vacation.

—Miss Ada Schulz visited from last briday until Sunday with friends at ling some money, was lost last Friday.

—Ralph Wollensak, sisters Ruth, Laura and Edua of Milwaukee spent for some money, was lost last Friday.

Priday until Sunday with friends at ing some money, was lost last Friday either in New Fane or Kewaskum.

- Miss M. Schaelfer of Barton visitHouest finder please leave same at ed several days with the A. P. Schaef- this office and receive reward .- Ad-

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-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardel, Mr. and Mrs. A.
P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Mrs. A.
P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl and Mrs. Schield accompanions. spent several days this week at Eagle ed the K. C.'s on an outing at St. Na-

River, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay spent Tuosday at Milwaukee.

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Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Henry Fellenz
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Clara Schaenzer and Herbert Wimmer of Milwaukee and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Hausmann and Indianapolis I -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau-kee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Koch families.

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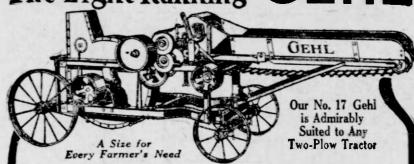
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South Dakota joined his family here that the family Tuesday.

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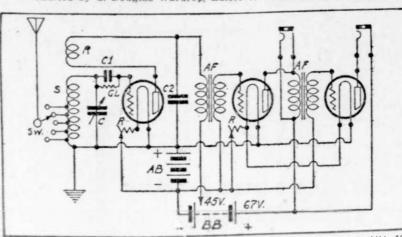


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three-sube multi-audi-plex circuit, using UV his takes, operated entirely from

coupler. Wind the stator, S, with 40 AF and AF, should be of the higher turns of No. 22 double cotton covered ratio type. Care should be exercised of the stater, tap every four turns for ary, unless marked G on the transtive taps, utilizing 20 turns of wire former, should be connected to the connected to the switch, SW, which is grid of the tube. The other side of In turn connected to the aerial circuit.

The rotor circuit, R, may have anywhere from fifteen to forty-five turns of wire, depending upon the amount of regularition developed in the circuit. of regeneration is too strong, the numher of turns may be reduced until violent regeneration is subdued.

This is not a single-circuit, but is readly a two-circuit tuner of very simple adjustment. Radiation from this simple, there being practically only creat is almost impossible,

Across the stater, S, is connected are the variable condenser, C, and the a .0005 mf, variable condenser, pref- rator, R. The switch, SW, is used pracerably the 23-plate type. Care should theally for selectivity only. be exercised that the rotary places. In a panel layout the variable conare connected to the ground, as this denser should be at the left and the will eliminate body capacity effects. vario-coupler at the right. The switch The grid condenser, Ci, is of the contacts should be above the dials in

mics type, .00025 mf. The grid leak, the center of the panel. It is sug-GL, should be anywhere from two to gested that just below the dials a litfive megabors, the higher the better, the push-pull switch be introduced into The rheostats, R and R, are So the "A" battery circuit to turn the one cheestat controlling the de tubes on and off. The two rheostats tector tube, while the other rheostat can go at the right of the panel, with

controls the two amplifier tubes. the two jacks directly under them, The "A" battery consists of three The grid leak, GL, and condenser, Cl, cells of dry buttery. Oftentimes a should be located as near the detector three wil "C" tottery, now common on tube as possible. The lead should not the market, may be used where com- be over one inch long. pactness is not essential. Three blocks This circuit is typical of all the length, later when the social season the most fushionable cloths of the

By JOHN A. DENGLER

Sucket Contact Cleaner Cut From

Piece of Round Wood.

otherwise be excellent reception. As

m rule, these contacts are cleaned with

held in place on the san of a stick. This merriod, however, is durasy, and

n good job is rarely done. If the litthe instrument herewith acscelled is

used for this purpose, it will be a sim-

ple matter to do this work, and clean

commets will always be assured. This

contact cleaner can be used on both

standard and UV-159 or C-200 sockets

It is made of a plece of round wood

15 ouches in diameter and 415 inches

hours one end of this piece of wood,

for a length of one inch, is cut down

ter. The other end is also slightly cut

down for a leagth of about one-half

Inch. Two round pieces of emery

to three quarters of an inch in diame- Quick and Easy Method of Soidering

cloth of a diameter one-half inch dered in the usual manner, the ball of

larger than the ends of the contact waste is soaked in gasoline and set on

changer are now forced over the ends fire with a match. The blazing waste

he means of two copper rings one is held under the joint until the flux

quarter of an inch wide. It might be flows, and then the joint is touched

advirable to our slits about one-quar- with a piece of wire solder. A further

piece of sundpuper or enery cloth

Use on Your Sockets

contact will often spoll what would lation:

Contact Cleaner for

OSTRICH IMPORTANT FEATURE; CLOTH FOR SCHOOL AND OFFICE UTUMN millinery makes its appengaged in the pursuit of practical A peal for the picturesque through affairs.

a lavish use of ostrich. Contributing Every foregathering of fall styles

to the importance of ostrich is the prominently features handsome cloth boa. Yes, that very same, the boa gowns which are a revelation of clever which years ago made lovely women styling and of which the frock in the look lovelier. This revival of the picture is a representative type. In ostrich boa is like meeting a friend the very simplicity of its detail, and long since thought departed. Yet the girlishness of its tailored lines. here it is, the feather boa, as charm- collar and cuffs it seems to say "all ing and alluring as in the days of the ready for school." Just as admirably suited to office is it. In fact it is the "They say" that, while we are initi- type which makes appeal to every ating the season with boas of ordinary woman for daytime wear. One of



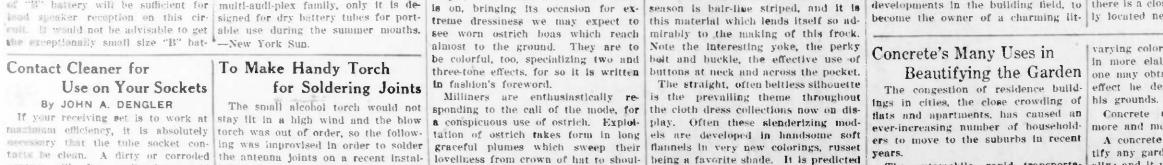
MILLINERY FOR THE AUTUMN

To Make Handy Torch for Soldering Joints

in fashion's foreword. was punched in the cover. Next a artistry to the little satin hat in this popular colors, with a sustained inter-

of "B" battery will be sufficient for multi-audi-plex family, only it is de is on, bringing its occasion for ex- senson is bair-line striped, and it is The straight, often beltless subquette

the se clean. A dirty or corroded the antenna joints on a recent instal- levellness from crown of hat to shoul- being a favorite shade. It is predicted der depth. It is the gorgeous three- that dark brown and purple will court First, a small baking powder can toned brown ostrich plume which gives favor this season. Brick, rust and with a cover was secured and a hole an air of distinction and a portrait beige are also included in the list of





ter of an inch deep on the edges of the application of heat causes the solder emery cloth disks so that when forced to flow in the joint. In place a smooth surface will be ob- When finished with the torch, put

tained. To use this instrument it is the ball of blazing waste into the can only necessary to remove the tube, in and the cover fitting into place will sert one end of the contact cleaner in extinguish the flame.-Radio News, sure, twist it from side to side. The Nearly 6,000,000 people live within contacts can be cleaned very easily,- New York's 318 square miles of land a semi-facing of delicate plak. Long

An Efficient Contact

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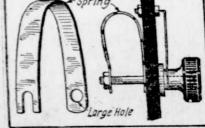


Diagram Showing Method of Mounting This Contact Switch.

which can be depended upon for a good contact at all times. The only various combinations of dots and appearance nowadays of the ornative figure, slim as a Any switch having a fairly long shaft during practice.

may be used with excellent results. The pressure of the switch arm may be Switch Gives Service controlled by the thickness of the If you have been using one or more brass spring and also the degree of switches on your panel you undoubted curve which the spring is made to ly know the inconvenience and trouble take. The pressure may also be varied caused by a had contact in the switch by unscrewing the nut on the end of assembly. Herein is described a switch the switch shift. Contact to this switch may be made directly to the brass spring. With this switch in service you will no longer be troubled by loose

Potentiometer Switch

If you use a potentiometer in your receiver, see that you also use a cutout switch to disconnect your "A" bat- Perfume Container Is tery when you are through using the set. Otherwise your battery will be constantly discharging through the

How to Learn the Code new feature incorporated in this indashes rather than by how they look ment that is attached pendant from a match, graceful as a feather in the strument is a piece of spring brass when printed on paper. This will

HANDSOME CLOTH GOWN

the chapeau illustrated to the lower est manifest for black and white. left in the group. The crown is black Plaid flannels are one of the outstandvelvet and the ostrich fringe orna- ing notes in fall fabric displays. ment is in soft oriental colorings. , Cloth cont frocks are distinguished To be in fashion one must dress with novelty sleeves and original scarf

in cloth of quality kind this sea- effects. Typical of the mode is a navy son, with charm enhanced by perfec- charmeen street frock, and, by the way, tion and exquisite refinement of de | charmeen is a very fashionable fabric. tail. Which decree of the mode co- This handsome frock showed all the incides most accommodatingly with edges of the charmeen scalloped. the requirements of business women. schoolgirls and all of the fair sex JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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willow-tied flues of ostrich are knotted

Between layers of malines are va-

riegated wisps of ostrich placed in

into an effective under-brim trim.

reckoned among the accessories of a danger of staining the gown. costume, and are designed in many in-Learn the code by the sound of the genious and artistic forms. From the

shown are small, delicately fashloned lavallieres of enamel or gold in a per-Popular as Accessory forated design, an oriental trinket Mortar containing lime will adhere building to include a garage in the Since perfume has become univer- which holds a wee vial of perfune, better to the tile, makes a neater job plan where sufficient ground space is high resistance of your potentiometer.

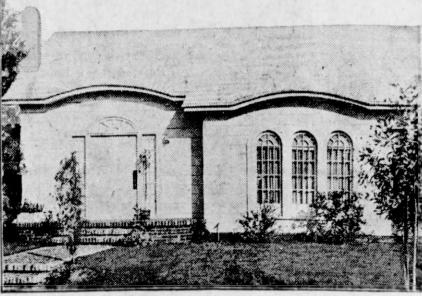
since periume has become universally popular, containers are now giving out a steady fragrance without and results in a saving in labor. Too available. This item will add considerable to the used as it or by the curse of renting and to

woman's necklace, it is impossible to wind, there's nothing better than one bent and cut, as shown in the diagram. greatly help to speed up your progress tell whether it is for embellishment of the new two-piece tunic frocks with Sand containing a li and containing a little clay may against the property and whether of the new two-piece tunic frocks with a long, straight top and a skirt joined among the pretty imported trinkets to a lining.

The new two-piece tunic frocks with plastering of states.

Sand containing a little clay may be used if the grains are not coated. Among the pretty imported trinkets to a lining.

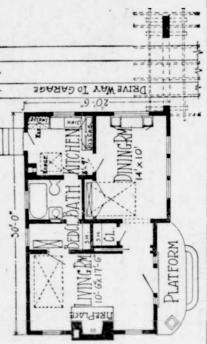
Charming Little Home That Can Be Built at Small Expenditure AFRAID SHE



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

William A Radford will answer much more modest sum of money questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt. the highest authority on all these sub-Address all inquiries to William 7h. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent mtomp for reply.

The desire to own a home is unfortunately much more general than is the ability to finance a suitable rest delightful effect and its individuality idence. But it often is possible, is apparent in many ways. The clap-



become the owner of a charming lit- ly located near the front door.

The living room is well lighted with Boston Transcript. three casement windows. The dining room opens into the kitchen, which Is of a very practical size that every housewife will appreciate. It is small enough to save many steps, yet there

the beds by day and by night may

be seen from the floor plan.

tle home with the expenditure of a

Through the adaptation of ideas de-

lonlal home shown here has been

made to serve the purposes of a much

larger and more expensive house and

at the same time has a charm of its

The designer of this home has

worked in his colonial details with

board walls, the casement windows,

the brick walk and platform, the slop-

ing roof and the arch over the drive-

own which cannot be denied.

than at first seems possible.

is plenty of space for equipment. The bath room may be entered advantage of all of the most recent kitchen. In addition to the bed closet developments in the building field, to there is a closet for wraps, convenient-

| varying colors and casting these seats

Special Taxes

Sun-Scarred Trees

those with smooth bark, should be

Garage

Special Taxes

In buying real estate be sure and

note what special taxes are levied

A young tree, and more especially

The automobile, rapid transporta- ally; and it makes the garden a much

Concrete's Many Uses in

Beautifying the Garden one may obtain almost any color and The congestion of residence build- effect he desires to harmonize with It is sold by all druggists on flats and apartments, has caused an Concrete statuary is being used ever-increasing number of household- more and more in garden decoration. treatment at once. ers to move to the suburbs in recent A concrete bird bath helps to heau- However, if you wish first to test this

tion systems of various kinds, the more enjoyable place by attracting and mention this paper.-Advertisement. ease of keeping in touch with the a large number of birds. Concrete heart of the city while living in a sub- posts make excellent supports for vine urb, have removed many of the distrellises. advantages which were formerly as- The number of concrete fences is Jones is up in his room? sociated with the smaller outlying increasing constantly. Residents real- Frosh-Sorry. There's nobody in communities. Large metropolitan ize that fences made with concrete the top story. stores now maintain delivery service posts are attractive and, more than Visitor-Oh, excuse me. I'll ask for residents of the suburbs. One that, that they are permanent; they some one else. may have the feeling of greater free- will not rot or burn nor split by warpdom which comes from being not ing. Concrete posts also make excelquite so crowded, and at the same lent supports for mail boxes. They time be in close touch with the city, can be made to suit the needs of the

have given many home conveniences any of these uses they have the same to be said, however, in favor of "O. which make living much more com- big advantage in addition to their at- K."-El Paso Herald. fortable for the suburban dweller than tructiveness-their permanence. it was some years ago. A modern de- Concrete garages, which are firesame time is as enduring as stone itself. when finished, makes many details of These are only a few of the uses Cuticura Toilet Trio.-Advertisement. home improvement much easier. of concrete around the home-with a

The suburban resident who has a little thought the average householdplot of ground large enough to permit er can find a score of other uses easily him to lay out garden and flower beds to conform with his individual needs. also finds innumerable uses for concrete. Flower boxes of this material permit him to take his flowers inside when the weather becomes too cold. It is advisable in purchasing propbut while the weather is warm he can erty to carefully investigate the spehave these plants outside in the gar- ciai assessment taxes and ascertain den. A hothed, which is easily con- whether or not any of these have be- be married the same day. structed, will give him green vege come delinquent and the property sold tables at an early season, when this for taxes. There are many instances green stuff would be very expensive of this kind happening every day, and in the markets. It permits him to get while the situation can be remedied the maximum length of the growing and the tax sale canceled, it is, never-

in connection with gardens, there the purchaser. are many uses of concrete which fall The only safe method of purchasing more or less under the decorative and one in which the ouyer feels abclassification. If the garden is large solutely protected is in securing title enough one may want to build a gar- guaranty or title insurance covering den seat, and for this purpose con- the property up to the amount of the crete is a superior material, for it purchase price. This can be done at adapts itself to many methods of a very little expenditure and should treatment. By using aggregates of be demaided by the purchaser,

Cement Mortar Preferred for Hollow Tile Work

Hollow building tile should be set wrapped with a protective covering with cement mortar, composed by during the hot summer months of measure of one part portland cement their first year. The sun, if hot, will to not more than three parts clean burn into the tree, and in many insharp sand, to which there may be stances kill or at least scar one side. added hydrated lime not exceeding which will affect the growth, A wrap-15 per cent by volume of the cement. ping with turing or rags will be suf-The percentage of lime added is ficient, and this should be done up always figured on the quantity of the to the point where the tree branches.

cement used; therefore, 15 per cent is equal to about one-sixth part by measure of the cement. The lime specified is not needed to In this age where almost every fam-

make the mortar stronger, but to make fly owns an automobile, it is a very It more plastic and easier to handle. desirable addition to every apartment much lime must not be used, as it erably to the ease of renting and to weakens the mortar. A straight lime the rental figure. mortar, however rich the mixture, is not suitable for setting hollow tile. A sand containing a quantity of loam must not be used for cement,

COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary



six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doclive but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law re mended Lydia E. inkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. She had never used it herself, one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, some-thing I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Ky.

The Purist at Large

We direct the attention of our gramway are all features which will make mar sharps to the flat statement by this house attractive in any setting. the editor of the London Saturday Re-The house is 30 feet by 20 feet 6 view that "there are no such words inches and may be built on an aver- in English as 'reliable' and 'laushage-sized lot, saving plenty of room able,' and no scrupulous writer would for the lawn and the driveway, use them or any similar compounds There are three rooms and a bath. of 'able' with intransitive verbs."

But the house has been so designed | The above dictum was brought out that it is possible to live in these by a letter from a corresopndent who rooms as comfortably as it formerly said that the late provost of Trinity was to live in five or six rooms. Both college, Dublin, did not like the word the living room and the dining room "reliable," and one day at lunch obare equipped with disappearing beds served that since you cannot rely a of a type found practical in apartment thing, the adjective should be "relyhouse construction. The locations of on-able."

"That," replied a friend present, "is a very laugh-at-able remark."--

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Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start tify any garden if it is made artistic- great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure

Misunderstood Visitor-Can you tell me if Bill

What About "PD?"

What are the two most potent letters in the alphabet? The quick an-Modern science and invention, too, housew fe for clothesline posts. In swer is "U. S." There is something

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. velopment which has done much to proof and weatherproof, afford added Nothing better than Cuticura Soap nid in improvement around the house protection to the automobile, and they daily and Ointment new and then as is the advance in the use of concrete. require no repairs -- the first cost is needed to make the complexion clear, This building material, which is plas- the last cost. After a concrete garage scalp clean and hands soft and white. tic and can be molded and at the is built the material takes care of Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the

Why He Disapproved

Friend-Do you approve of coeducation in the school you attend? Student-Not at all-I have to shave every morning before class.

It is the custom in many of the towns in Brittany for all couples who become engaged during the year to







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tures While Growing.

Emerson of Cornell university.

American corn to mature at low tem-

Most of the samples brought back

by Mr. Richey were found growing at

altitudes of from 7,000 to 11,000 feet,

and some as high as 12,600 feet in the

mountains of Bolivia and Peru. Corn

matures in these altitudes in a cli-

mate which is 20 degrees colder than

Experiments in Peru.

farms of the Urso mission near Calca,

Peru, under the direction of T. E.

Payne, who is in charge of the mis-

sion. All of the United States vari-

eties there were of a yellowish-green

color, and did not look healthy, said

Mr. Richey, while the native varieties

were dark green and healthy. Like-

not possible, therefore, to introduce

these South American sorts as such

and expect them to be adapted to the

conditions of our corn beit. The prob-

ment of the desired varieties will be

perimental work with corn at the de-

low temperature in short seasons will

States to grow corn, where the crop

Control Elm Tree Pest

partment.

peratures.

Corn to Mature

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION IN

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

our impatient reach.

never penetrates our souls until the

sharper vision which enables us to see

To make amends for our own de-

There is but a step between suc

understand our shortcomings,

JUST A STEP BEYOND

UST a step beyond the barriers which have so long defied us, and weary of the chase. we 🚌 sure of our ground, certain of realizing our fondest hopes, and friendly nook, while our more ambimarshing on with the victors.

The thought thrills us with elation. but low hard it is to make the final stride when we are worn and weary. Human nature is prone to lose courage when the chase is tiresome.

It inclines to become disheartened wher carefully worked out plans and our folly, calculations fail immediately to produce anticipated results.

The fatal fault with most of us is lack of patience, coupled with an in- ficiencies, we proceed to pass around clination to be governed by impulse advice to our intimates, which, as a rather than reason at the turning mo- rule, falls on barren ground. They ment when everything is dependent on know us! calmness and firmness of purpose.

We incline to haste when we should cess and failure, likewise but a step go slowly and take accurate account of between hope and despair. When the our energy, where we should conserve occasion comes for action very few of it, that our minds may not be filled us. alas. know how to make the step, with fear and finally overcome with though it is inviting and has an air of simplicity.

In business, as in love, most of our | And yet there is probably no other miserable failures result from our re-movement so vitally important to fusal to consider seriously the step man's future success as the step just beyond.

Through the Glad

Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

intertime brings Christmastime, For some paltry reason, a whim of

SUMMERTIME is children's time More than any other.

Interrupts my mother. the fancy, or a laxity of activity, we Yes, I know, but Christmas goes find ourselves at the crucial moment Overnight and leaves the snows, But the summer stays and stays So we sit in the inviting shade of a

All through all the summer days. tious rivals steal a march upon us and Summertime is sunny time: capture the prize, only a step beyond That's another reason Why I like the summertime The blame is our own. But the truth More than any season,

Mother says, "It's often hot." clear perspective of years gives us a Yes, and often it is not. Then we have the summer showers, Bringing all the summer flowers.

MOTHER'S

SUMMER GIRL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Summertime is picule time. That is why I love it. With the green grass all around Skies of blue above it.

"But the summer cooks you so," Mother says. It does, I know, But, it seems, the more you cook, More they say how "well" you look.

"Summertime is some one's time, And that some one's you!" Mother says, and takes me up, Just like mothers do.

Says (and aren't mothers queer?), "I was teasing you, my dear," Pets my cheek and pats my curl Says that I'm her "summer girl,"

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SCHOOL DAYS



TO ANY PRETTY GIRL

YOU know, of course, that I envy In fact, I'm rather Jealous of you.

But my jealousy isn't altogether of the green pea-tinted variety. A good deal of it should be spelled with a "Z"-Zealousy-if you will.

I feel toward all you little kitteny bits of womanhood with your deliciously fresh and engaging ways, your sublime and unconquerable optimism. mother does, or should.

If you belonged to me I should wint, oh, so much, to see that those first wonderful eighteen years of your life were filled with the joy and beauty of existance.

I should try to give you all the sunthing during your flapperhood, so that you would always have your memories to compensate you when the clouds which are so deadly inevitable come to shadow the brightness in your eyes and put a weight on your heart, Of course, I should want to spank

you-occasionally! And the very hardest spanking I should administer would be when I discovered you allying yourself too makes of your flapper years a tri- Few pass the grub stage when it closely to the powder puff and bun- umphal procession, do take care of it comes to the intelligence test. my's foot, and wasting your money on as you would some very precious and such-like beauty restorers only in- be lasting it must be backed up by a pretty girl, go out of your way to be tended for the thirties and forties.

I am aware that to be pretty and good to look at is often your overwhelming if secret ambition, and you wouldn't hesitate one second if you intelligence. were offered the choice of the charms of Helen of Troy and the brain box lightful and intriguing combination that would help you to carve a niche than the girl who is as interesting as of snappy, depressing and uninterest-

for yourself in posterity, misguided exceptions, would do the ness. aware that beauty, when it is beauty eyes wide open and take a real and and not camouflage, is the easiest and vivid interest in everything and everypleasantest known method of achiev- body. ing fame and fortune yet discovered. But, if you are lucky enough al- So many of you start out in life wrong.

ready to possess the loveliness that electing to be butterflies.

class who rejoice in the name of grum-

cordingly seek their greatest consola-tion in being inconsolable, their chief-

though you be with these people, I may you be not one of them, for to do

TO FEED THE FAMILY

all appetites. For that reason it is a

wise mother who early trains her off-

spring to eat all kinds of wholesome

foods, even if they are not especially

Jelly Relish.

Soften one-fourth of a package of

gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of

cold water and dissolve by placing in

a dish of hot water. Set individual

molds in ice water; decorate the sides

and bottom with figures cut from pl-

mentos, placing them with the point

of a large needle, dipping them in

Chop one slice of mild onion, two

green peppers and cabbage to make

one pint. Mix with one-fourth of a

cupful of vinegar, one-fourth of a cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon-

well-liked.

means a life of uselessness .- Whip-

"facial treatments," vibro massages thing and remember that if it is to foundation of good health.

So much for the quest for beauty.

Believe me, there is no more de-

she is pretty. And all of us of the sex, with a few It is easy enough to remedy dullsame, seeing that we are all very much | Get the newspaper habit, keep your

Live-don't stagnate.

Serve with fish or meat course.

Graham Bread.

Ripe Tomato Conserva

Take five pounds of ripe tomatoes.

two pounds of sugar, three lemons cut

into dice and one cupful of citron

seal in glasses or jars as usual.

tered pan and bake one hour.

Mother's Cook Book

There is a large and very knowing ful of sait, one-half tenspoonful of

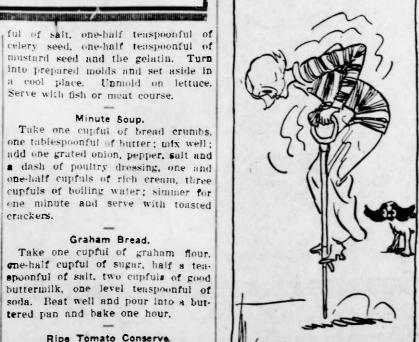
crackers.

Just a word about charm. charming. You will astonish yourself will be of value not only for itself but when you realize the power of a because of its use in rotation. I should also want to spank you if bright and frequent smile, the sym-I found you were side-tracking your pathetic little air, the scrupulous courtesy, the frank speech and the absence of all "side" and cattiness,

When one thinks of the multitudes ing women one comes daily in contact to veer with one accord to the fluffy,

fair speech and, above all, fair play, as well as fair looks. And believe me, you won't go far

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says religion ought to be kept out of the public schools and she's sorry to set too utilitarian and it certainly isn't fair to people of other denominations in the same place at regular tines country turns out.—Ernerson. (C. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If you want the world at your feet,

the frivolous and the flirtful. Stake your claim on fair manners,

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

gelatin and setting them in place. finely shaved. Cook until thick and

Will Not Destroy in Short Season External Parasites

No Preparation Effective in We Already Have Varieties Food or Drinking Water. Requiring High Tempera-

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) So far as is known by any of the Prepared by the United States Department scientists of the United States Depart-The "synthetic" development of a ment of Agriculture who have been variety of corn that will grow and ma- testing the claims of certain manufacture under conditions of short season turers of lice, mite and blue-bug prepand cool weather will be attempted by arations, there is no preparation made the corn investigators of the United that can be fed to poultry in the food States Department of Agriculture from or drinking water that will kill extera collection of 200 sample tarieties of mal pests or parasites. There are becorn brought to the department by ing advertised and continuously of-Frederick D. Richey, agronomist in fered to the poultrymen numerous mischarge of corn investigations, who has branded preparations for use in this just returned from an experation trip way by manufacturers who are either through the Andean highlands of entirely ignorant of the physiology of South America in company with R. A. a chicken or grossly unscrupulous. These preparations are sold for the Varieties Mature in Snort Season. most part directly to consumers by

"We already have varieties of corn parcel post. in this country that will mature in Most of the products so advertised short season," said Mr. Richey, "but are composed of various combinations they require high temperatures during of such chemicals as sulphur, charthe growing season. They are suit- coal, calcium sulphide, capsicum, so able for certain localities along the dium carbonate, naphthalene. sand, northern edge of the corn belt, nux vomica, calcium polymephide, and but there are other places in the other ingredients. The insecticide Northwest, as in Idaho, Montana and and fungicide board has recently made Wyoming, where the temperatures are tests of a number of these mixtures low as well as the seasons short, and and reports that in no single instance we hope to be able to develop a vari- has one been found to give the effect ety that will make corp growing in claimed for it. The board further these sections a safe enterprise. This states that it is of the opinion that it will have to be done, not by the mere is unlikely that any substance will introduction of foreign varieties, but be found which will control or kill exby crossing and combining the ability ternal parasites of chickens when fed of our native corn to mature in a short in the feed or drinking water. season with the ability of the South

Tests have not been made of all of the substances advertised against all of the insects named, but it is believed that sufficient evidence has been obtained to prove the extreme unlikelibood of the method of controlling external pests by internal administration of an insecticide.

that of this country. Thus, Mr. Richey Potato Growers Should

found native varieties growing and ma-Have Seed Plot Yearly turing in spite of an average tempera-Every commercial potato grower ture for the year of 50 degrees F., while should get into the habit of growing a the average minimum temperature dur seed plot every year. Now is the time ing the growing season was as low as 39 to select the seed for this plot. If the degrees. In our corn belt an average seed potatoes are to be taken out of minimum of 55 degrees night temperathe general field, only uniform tubers ture is considered the limit. The from good yielding hills should be seaverage temperature during the entire lected by hand before the general diggrowing season is 72 degrees. The season for the corn crop in these south- ging starts. The seed plot tubers so selected should be put away in barern countries is from 120 to 180 days, while a few varieties in the northern rels or crates and stored in a cool, well ventilated place so that the poedge of our own corn belt mature in atoes will be in the best possible condition next spring. Enough potatoes should be selected to grow a plot On the trip through Peru Mr. Richey large enough to supply all of the nechad the opportunity to observe va essary seed potatoes for both the ploand the field the following year.

Every grower who has had a seed plot properly taken care of will folthe remainder of his plot to be used as seed stock for the general field. A yearly potato seed plot furnishes an easy and efficient method of ob taining good seed stock, keeping it free from such diseases as black leg. Fusarium wilt and Rhizactonia and previously been tried in the United increasing the yield and quality of the States have not done well here. It is general crop.—A. G. Tolaas, chief inspector of the Minnesota potato seed

Markets for Poultry

lem is rather one of crossing and Farm people are always a busy peo breeding, in which the characteristics de, but they are not usually so busy of the varieties instead of varieties as that they cannot spare the time to a whole are considered. The developand good markets for their poultry and poultry products. You can often a long time-proposition, but the inrealize a few cents per pound more vestigators are encouraged to believe for the cockerels by selling to some in the ultimate success at the venture hotel, restaurant, or cafeteria than by the results obtained in other exby disposing of them on the regular market. Of course, if you live close to a city this will be a very simple The development of a variety of matter, but you can often find places corn that will grow and mature at a in even a small town where you can receive premiums for quality produce, enable many areas in the United

Keeping Pure Bred Culls

The tendency of breeders to keep pure bred culls in their herd until by Using Miscible Oil The European eun scale is a shade stock. Partly for this reason grade of the pines, nor any fragrance so tree pest of considerable importance cows sired by high-producing pure penetrating and restorative as that of in the West. Persons in this region bred sires in many instances have everlasting in high pastures. Withwith one little wonders that men seem having to do with the care of elm proven more profitable producers than out that our feet at least stood in trees will find valuable information in pure bred herds in which intelligent a new United States Department of culling has not been practiced. Agriculture Bulletin 1233, "The Euro-

pean Elm Scale in the West," by Frank Butterfat Test of Jersey B. Herbert, entomologist. The bulle-According to a large number of tin is also of interest to economic analyses at the different experiment entomologists as it contains the restations in the country the average sults of investigations by the author, butter-fat test of the Jersey is about not available in any publication at 5.35 per cent. Of course, there is a wide variation in different individuals The insect is more widespread in but to be representative of the breed the East, but does not injure trees this cow ought to test at least that as greatly as in the West. It infests much. Feed has very little, if any, inonly elms, doing damage particularly iluence on the butterfut content of

A good way to use summer spare

Litter from the poultry house will

A fair-share farm lease is one in which each party contributes to the

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

man, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, a natural way and it seemed at times Texas, "returned to the states from that heart pulpitation and nerve ex-Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such haustion would take me away. a low state of health that she had to

gered in the throes of "Nerve exhaus- and present good health. Tanlac is tion, stomach disorders and bodily like a blessing from heaven to me, weakness," she determined, "on the that is the way I think about it." advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac. Tanlac is for sale by all good drugwhich she declares "brought back my gists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 health and strength after I had almost Million bottles sold. despaired of ever getting well."

The results of Tuniac in the case of Taulac Vegetable Pills, for consti-Mrs. Herman, while indeed remark- pation, made and recommended by the able, are by no means unusual for manufacturers of TANLAC.

taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Her- short. I could neither eat or sleep in

"The makers of Tanlac will always be carried to her home on a stretcher." have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to As time went on and she still lin- Tanlac that I attribute my recovery

be relied upon to tell a story worth

Federation of Rambling Clubs be re-

Lady Baden-Powell asked permission

to put up a tent in the wood. After

some hesitation, sanction was forth-

"But you must bring the general

Her ladyship pointed out the gen-

"That him?" exclaimed the land-

owner. "Good heavens! I thought

he was tall, slim and-well, hand-

to see me," insisted the landowner.

Comfort in Thought A Tactful Man Sir Ribert Baden-Powell can always of That Insurance

Briggs and his wife were starting retelling. At the recent dinner of the out for a ride in the car. "I tell you, we don't get out in the lated an amusing incident in which open enough," Mr. Briggs observed, he and his wife were concerned while

"Nothing like- This car isn't working camping in a wood belonging to one like it ought to! Only working on of the newly rich. "Maybe we had better go back," Mrs. Briggs suggested.

"Nope. It's all right when it gets coming. warmed up," Mr. Briggs spoke with assurance. Just then they came to a hill and

the car climbed to the top only with eral, who was busy unharnessing the great difficulty. "Guess I'll have to take a look and see what the trouble is," Briggs an-

nounced. He pulled over to the side of the road and got out and raised the hood. After a short investigation he raised

up and announced to Mrs.: 'Just a spark plug missing.' "Well," commented the Mrs., "isn't surance?"-Kansas City Star.

Looking through the dictionary, you

less for your vocabulary.

Useless Logic

A ruse is a blind, a blind is a shade, a shade is a shadow, a shadow's a it just fine that you have theft in ghost, a ghost is a shade, a shade is a color, a color is paint and paint is rouge. Therefore, by Euclid, axiom one, rouge must be a ruse. And, cufind enormous quantities of tools use riously enough, it is true.-Yale



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Snippy Story

Mary-Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes? Marion-I am cutting classes in a correspondence school.

Probably True Dob-"Gosh! I smell rubber burn-

ing." Bob-"Yau must be hot under the collar."

Only Slightly Flat but the rest of it's O. K.

Variously Spelled Mac is an element, usually a con

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for, Maybe your customer will never come back. Ben Mulford, Jr.

Must Produce Food

Compulsory cultivation of food crops has been ordered throughout several departments by the Peruvian government, in view of the persistent drought in that country. The haciendas and farms of the department of Inca and the provinces of Chancay, Lima, Calloa ond Canete are required without exception to devote a mini-Speed-Is my tire flat? mum of 5 per cent of their cultivated Fern-It's a little flat at the bottom, lands to the exclusive sowing of articles of food.

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class who rejoice in the name of grumblers, persons who are so sure the world is going to ruin; they resent every attempt to comfort them, and accordingly seek their greatest consolar. a cool place. Unmold on lettuce. Take one cupful of bread crumbs. one tablespoonful of butter; wix well add one grated onion, pepper, salt and a dash of poultry dressing, one and WiTH a diversity of tastes it is one-half cupfuls of rich cream, three cupfuls of boiling water; simmer for one minute and serve with toasted Take one cupful of graham flour, one-half cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of good

to young trees, and twigs and branches the milk. of older ones. The control measures advocated are washing the tree in the spring with a solid stream of water

the present time.

and spraying in winter with a solution of miscible oil. The builet may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Vermin Reduce Flocks Common red mites, which infest hen houses and kill many chicks, can be done away with easily. First clean time is to go on some "see and learn" up all filth around the hen house and tours to find out how other people let plenty of sunshine into the build- do it. ing. Often the quarters become overcrowded. Where mites are found. paint the roosts and spray the walls one quart of stock dip. If lime-sul- Jerrold. phur is on hand, a solution made with five gallons of lime-sulphur to 40 gallons of water will be effective. Cow Is Quite Sensitive Milking has much to do with secur-

ing a heavy and persistent flow of milk. The dairy cow is an extremely sensitive piece of animal machinery. Any changes are quickly registered on the milk-flow regulator and the yield

Bacteria on legumes work for nothing and even pay for the privilege.

A peach tree affected with yellows should be destroyed before other trees become infected.

A garden is a beautiful book, writ by the fingers of God; every flower with a solution of two parts of oil to and every leaf is a letter.-Douglas

> make good fertilizer. This is a point to remember when cleaning out the poultry house

expenses in the same proportion as he shares in the proceeds.

The true test of civilization is not too utilitarian and it certainly isn't



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Message Number One BELIEVING that the prosperity of Wisconsin depends upon the combined efforts of the producers of farm and factory-

Believing that the future holds even greater prosperity, provided our producers are not held back with unfair laws, high costs, and higher taxes than are collected in other states-

Believing that the world is the market for the products of Wisconsin factories and for the surplus from the farms; that sales in other states make better markets at home; that factories in Wisconsin bring money into the state, while factories in other states take money out-

Believing that if we are to have the best opportunities in Wisconsin for our citizens on the farms and in the factories, in business, in the professions, and for our children, we must work together for a broad, sane and progressive program -

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The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all pro-

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 25, 36, 27, 28, March 15th, 1986 Bonds 39, 40, 41, 42, March 15th, 1937 Bonds 43, 44, 45, 46, March 15th, 1938 Bon 's 47, 48, 49, 50, March 15th, 1939

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ST. KILIAN

Wedding beils will soon be ringing. Miss Sara Coulter visited at Mil- Friday. Miss Lizzie German spent the past with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son visited Sunday with the Alb. Kuehl

Mr. Selectic purchaset. An electric light plant, which he will install in his new hall.

Miss Mabel Romaine was a guest of her cousin, Miss Beulah Calvey the

Paul Kleinhans spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theas a spent Sunday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. Rossow and son left

Mrs. J. Coulter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger spent londay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children vis And, Strachota and family.

Mrs. H. Ehnlich of Milwaukee is afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. M. Calvey and family were ch Sr., and other relatives. and Mrs. John Brodzeller and family of Juneau spent Sunday with bellsport Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. And. Brodzellen Mr. and Mrs. Espenleiter and two

on a fishing trip to Eagle River.

Mrs. Anna Flasch and son Anton past week.
and Frank of Milwaukee spent Sun
A. Seife wi'h the Joseph Flasch family. Mss. And, Strachota and sons Leser, Ralph and Roger and Miss Angea Beisbier spent Friday at Dundee.

Miss Alice Koll of Marshville is

Miss Alice Koll of Marshville is

and Mrs. J. J. Clark of Onto-orchestra of Milwaukee.

Mich., spent several days of Miss Edna Theyer, daughter of

Weiner' and sister Evelyn spent Sunnewly weds here.

at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and daugh
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Tuesday evening at Batavia.
Mr. And Strachots, Mr. Kathran

and Mrs. Frunk Grimminger Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sel-

** LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited at the Wm. Krueger home on Seifert purchased an electric

past week.

Miss Sadie Romaine is visiting her hast week with relatives at Mil- father at his cottage at Long Lake for a week Mrs. Wm. Hennings and Mrs. Ha-

beck and children visited at the Geo Romaine home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson of Sheboy Milwaukee after visiting with gan were business callers at the A. Seifert home Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wm. Hennings and daughter, ited at the M. Calvey home Thursday

pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Schlaefer and family at Camp-Strachota accompanied children and Ray Leidke of Milwauand Mrs. J. Heim and son Victor kee were guests at the home of Mr.

> A. Seifert wishes to announce his grand opening dance to be held next

Anton Seifert, proprietor of the new conding the week with her grand- Round Lake dance hall wishes to anarents, Mr. and Mrs. And Strachota nounce that he will hold his opening Mr and Mrs. Edmund Koll and son dance next Sunday afternoon and talph of Marshville spent Monday evening, Aug. 31, also Sept. 1st, Lamy with the Anton Richart fam. bor Day, afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by the Phoenix

hagon, Mich., spent several days of Miss Edna Theyer, daughter of hast seek with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Marvel Theyer of Dundee, but who has resided at Chicago for the past Mr. and Mrs. Paul Justman and year, announced her marriage to Ben and y of Kahlaville pent Sunday Holman of Chicago. They will reside in Chicago. Congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded life are and Mrs. Ja . Emmer, Clarence the wishes of the many friends of the

Bether and churcher Angels and Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers of She-terent of he M. A. of C. W. at Firm

on Roderic and daughter Victor—
of Campbellsport spent Wednesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Anton
our with Mr. and Mrs. Anton
our with Mr. and Mrs. Anton
our with Mr. and Mrs. Anton and Mrs. And. Flasch and fam. children and Miss Helen Bruesewitz. and Mrs. And. Flasch and factors, and Mrs. And. Flasch and factors, and Mrs. Ray Boegel and Mrs. O. Eeth and family:
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler and Mrs. and Mrs. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. And and the Misses Theresa and Mrs. Harry Pergande and daughter, are Kern spent Sunday at Hely Mr. and Mrs. F Knells, Miss Norma

in Lac callers Friday of ernoon, and Mrs. Willie Wunder spen' with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. J. F. Uelman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelman and Mrs. J. F.

ke not family. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Milke and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Misses Alma. Irene and Alice Koch spent Surday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Becker and son fetternoon with Great Dickmann and family. Mr. Albert Uelmen and family and Mrs. Albert Uelmen spent with Mrs. Robt. Buettner.

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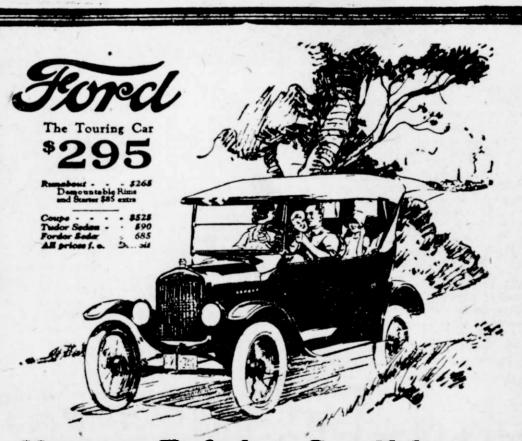
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