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ASHFORD SALOON

with his two bar tenders, Max Wieter

and Ed. Emmer will be prosecuted.

Local Overflow

day for several days' visit with her

-Tony Meyer and family of Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schield and

-Mr. and Mrs. Heftin of Lomira,

Helen and Elsie Goergens of Forest

-Mrs. Raynor, two sons, daugh.

-Mrs. M. A. Wittman and son Syl-

ited from Saturday to Monday.

parents at Marshfield.

Van Epps.

atives and friends

Frank Van Epps Sunday.

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TWO NEWBURG **BOYS KILLED**

While on their way to Fredonia to attend a dance, last week Wednesday | inated from a defective chimney, comevening, Albion Koeniga aged 17, and pietely destroyed the home on the Herman Casper, aged 16, were ins. farm formerly owned by Fred Schultz tantly killed, when the light Ford in the town of Farmington, last Satrunabout truck, in which the two unlay afternoon at about three o'clock. young men in company with Wm, Ed. Hagner, a neighbor, who was Brett, Wm. Jahake and Edward Mich. at work on his farm west of the als, aged 16, left the road and crash- Schultz farm, noticed smoke issuing ed into a tree. The latter three es | from the roof of the building. He caped with slight injuries. The acci. went to the road, where he picked up dent occurred between Waubeka and a ride with Joseph Remmel, butcher Fredonia, about three miles east of of Barton, and together they notified the county line on Highway 84. The the neighbors, with whom they gave road where the accident happened assistance in an effort to extinguish makes a sharp tuen, and the truck the fire. Through the good work of going at a high rate of speed, was the neighbors all of the furniture exunable to make the turn, run off the copt the contents of two closets was road, struck a tree, with terriffic speed saved. The building was modernly and threw Koenig and Casper out of coupped, having running water and the body of the truck. Both suffered electric lighting system. The loss is broken accks and fractured skulls, and estimated at \$7,000, which is only death was instant. It is reported that partly covered by insurance. The the driver is directly to blame for home was occupied by Hans Markert the accident, due to his priving the and family who have resided there machine at a very high rate of speed, since last May, and who are now that caused him to lose control in making their temporary home with trying to turn the corner. When the the Hagner family. The farm is in truck left the road, it struck loose gravel and sand and headed for the The home will be rebuilt this fail. tree. Casper was found near the tree, and Koenig was thrown about 25 feet over a fence into a pasture. Brott was also thrown over the fence, and was slightly bruised, Jahnke was thrown through the fence and suffered broken rib and an injured back. Michels, the driver was only slightly good Holsteins and exhibited them at bruised. Sheriff Delles and Coroner Horn of Ozaukee county were notified. A jury was impaneled and the the show ring, as well as producers in case turned over to the district attorney for further investigation. The

Herman Casper, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Casper, residing near Newburg, was born August 5, 1907, at Newburg. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Frank at home and Alex of Milwaukee; three sisters, Edna. Hiliaria (Mrs. Bell) and Henrietta of Milwaukee. The funeral was held Saturday morning with services in the Holy Trinity church, Newburg. Rev. Bertram officiated.

inquest was held on Thursday.

and Mrs. Albion Koenig Sr., of New- In the senior yearling bull class full and it cost Mr. Carruthers \$120 English I said village. He leaves to mourn be- entry won 12th place. sides his parents, one brother Ralph and one sister Alice at home. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at class of 54. 1:30 o'clock from the family home, to the Union cemetery, Newburg. Rev. H. Erber officiated.

DEATH OF MARY BOLAND SCHEID

the town of Ashford, died last week at for in a class of 36 head his 3 entries her home in Bay City, Wis., after an won 2nd, 4th, and 6th. illness of four weeks with hypertrop- In the junior heifer calf class a hic circhosis of the liver and permici- Reifer owned by C. A. Schroeder & that Mr. Carruthers is forced to stand General Geography ous anemia. She was born on Febru- Son won 3rd place in class of 52. ary 6, 1855, in the town of Ashford. Herb. Lapien was again successful which is certainly a tough break and German 1 of Ashford. Shortly after their mar- get of sire. riage they moved onto a farm in Fifteen counties had county show and the accident has been a seeming-Hartland township. Pierce Co., Wis., herds, and again Washington Coun-ly needless expense to Mr. Carruthwhere they have since resided. Be- ty was near the top, when Ward Ste- ers." sides her husband she leaves to vens awarded our group 4th place. rew Scheid, all of Bay City, Wis. Law- ton County. On Wednesday evening Pierce county, when same was still a and Friday purchased 19 head of catshe helped to clear and build up her will be shipped Tuesday. home which was at that time a mighty | On Saturday Mr. Thomas and Mr. hard task. She was a kind and home Johannesen from Iowa came out from loving wife and mother, ever having the fair and are now purchasing a load the welfare of her children in mind. of cattle. Nothing was too hard to do when it was for their welfare, even though conveniences were not to be had. though never over strong, though never failing to do her duty as wife and mother. Her disease was Horicon for the last five years and brought about by old age and assistant chief during the four years over exertion. The funeral was previous to that service, was appoint and Mrs. Kleinhans have the well held on August 26th, with services ed resident game warden for Dodg in Hartland Methodist Episcopal County. He started his new duties happy and prosperous married life. church. Rev. Rusted of River Falls, last Tuesday. Dodge county has been Wis., officiated. Burial was made in the Hartland M. E. cemetery.

ELECTRIC SIGNALS AN IM-PROVEMENT

The new electric signal installed at the intersection of highways 15 and 55, at the Gumm garage nine mile: south of West Bend, is a big improvement, but it is decidedly out of place. being fully ten feet too far east. Cars coming from highway 15 and wishing to turn north on highway 55 find it difficult to make the turn properly on but a small space upon which cars can run. Even though there be extra costs, the signal should be placed in its proper place-ten feet west from where it now is.-West Band Pilot.

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FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOME

Fire which is believed to have origcharge of Jas. B. Day of Hartford.

WASHINGTON CO. HOLSTEINS WIN HONORS IN SHOW RING

This fall, for the first time, the Washington County Holstein Friesian association assembled some of our the State Fair. True to predictions, our Holsteins proved to be winners in our cow testing association.

The Holstein show at the State Fair this year proved to be the largest in number of any show ever held, there being 526 Holsteins entered for exhi-

Jos. Piek's Bull, Johanna Ragapple Pabst 346005 was the star attraction of the show after Ward Stevens, the Holstein judge awarded him the ribbons as senior Champion bull and as the result of an accident which be- by Principal C. W. Nodolf is as fol- of 87. Becker for assembly 77, and vester and daughter Marie and Rev. grand champion bull.

In the class of bulls 3 years old under 4 there were 20 entries. Jos. Peik's bull won 1st., and H. Lapein's

In the enior bull calf class Herb. Lapein's entry won 8th place in a

Wm. Gruhle's entry in the junior bull class won 15th in a class of 34. In the aged cow class Wm. Jaehning's cow won 7th in a class of 46 and in the 2 year old class Herb. La-

pien's entry won 7th in a class of 43. Herb. Lapien had 3 entries in the junior yearling heifer class and he

mourn, her husband and five children, The exhibiting of our cattle at the namely: Susie, Byron and Walter fair surely brought immediate results Scheid, Mrs. Lydia Scheid and And- in bringing cattle buyers to Washing. rence died in the world war at Fort H. Sexton from Indiana came to West Riley, Kansas. Mrs. Scheid settled in Bend from the Fair and on Thursday virgin forest. Through hard work, tle, 6 pure bred and 13 grades that

HORICON POLICE CHIEF IS AP-POINTED GAME WARDEN

William Reabe, chief of police in without a game warden since 1921 when Warden George Hall was elected sheriff and had to resign his state office. District Attorney George Hartman of Juneau, realizing the urgent need for a county officer to protect game and fish, used his influence in securing the appointment of Mr. Reabe. The new warden has been a is therefore familiar with the condi- shape as possible. Stanley Nowick tions under which he will have to work

county.-Hartford Press. the east side of the signal, there being EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH Reinke of West Bend, runner-up in roof of the Czemitz resort hotel at nor services in the Evangelical Peace real hard luck driver, usually develop- destroy the building, and if it had not church next Sunday. Sept. 7th. The ing trouble when he has the race prac- been gotten under control would have Pastor is absent participating at a tically won: Hub Lohr. Hartford's wiped out other buildings close by mission feast in the Evanr. Peace speed demon; Artie Brack, Milwau- Prompt action of neighbors is what church at Jackson.

H. L. Barth, Pastor.



ALTY

James Carruthers, formerly owner fell one of his employees. The Fox lows: Lake Representative gives the follow-

ing narrative on the case. "The case of James Donovan vs. Jas Carruthers was settled last week in ! It was a very peculiar case and un- Algebra I fortunate in more ways than one. General Science Donovan was working for Mr. Car- General Agriculture ruthers at the Fox Lake Hotel. In atpempting to nail up a sign Mr. Donovan fell out of a tree and broke his leg. The break proved to be a bad English II one and refused to mend and Jimmie spent several months in the Beaver Dam hospital, where hospital and doctor bills mounted to a tremendous degree. The accident disclosed Ancient History the fact that Mr. Carruthers, as proprietor of the Fox Lake Hotel, had Mary Boland Scheid, formerly of surely may be proud of these entries failed to take out compensation insurance on his employees, provided Geometry by law. A hearing was held before Modern History the state board and the outcome is the expenses to the amount of \$1340. Fond du Lac county, where she spent in the group entries he winning 2nd the whole deal has been an unfortuher childhood days. On January 3rd., place on breeders young herd, 4th nate one for both gentlemen interest-1878, she was married to John Scheid place on calf herd, and 4th place in ed. Mr. Donovan has had a hard pull and his leg is still of little use to him

GERMAN-KLEINHANS NUPTIAL

A wedding of considerable interest was solemnized at Holy Hill on Wednesday morning, when Rev. J. B. Reichel of St. Kilian, united in bonds of matrimony Miss Elizabeth German. nero opposite Madge Bellamy in the will play at New Fane for a return daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Corporation's all-star produc- match. New Fane lost to Campbell-Paul German of Theresa and Paul J. tion, "The White Sin," which is pre- sport last Sunday at the latter place Kleinhans at 9 a. m. The couple sented at the Opera House tomorrow, by a score of 5 to 2, and the memwere attended by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sunday evening. Big manly, hand- bers of the New Fane hall club are de_ Leichtle of Mayville. Only near rela- some, and magnetic in screen person- termined to turn tables in tomorrow's in attendance. The newly weus left war hero presents him to his many condition, and a very exciting game L. P. Rosenheimer and family. She

Regina Kleinhans of Elmore, is at much as it gives him new acting pos. heavy expense, and needs the hearty the week there. present employed as cheesemaker at sibilities and a chance for putting the support and co-operation of every fan -Barney Tachjain and family and

AUTO RACES AT WEST BEND SUNDAY

for a real treat to auto fame hunter and fisherman all his life and attention to bring it in as good a undisputed state champion, both half His duties as police chief in Horicon and mile tracks; Russell Trudell, who fullet his ability as an actor. have also fitted him for the position made a clean sweep of events at Cebecause he is well acquainted with the darburg August 24: Carl Marchese, a coming champion, who promises to hit the high spots some day; Francis There will be neither Sundayschool the races this year at Cedarburg, a kee's favorite and several other good saved the building. The loss is estidrivers will start.

CARRUTHERS PAYS HEAVY PEN- HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY Kewaskum, Wisconsin

and manager of the Long Lake Resort to get the work of the year under primary election day. In the village gie Gonner of Milwaukee spent Mon- Union cemetery. but now located at Fox Lake where way as smoothly as possible when the 192 votes were cast, out of which Wm day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van he is owner and manager of a resort, schools open here Monday, September Olwin, candidate for sheriff of Wash- Epps. paid a penalty amounting to \$1340.00 8th. The course of study as outlined ington county received the majority

> FIRST YEAR First Semester REQUIRED

General Agriculture SECOND YEAR

Required Citizenship Biology Biology and Physiology

Commercial Arithmetic Bookkeeping Medieval History THIRD YEAR English III

Elective

Geometry Modern History Elective

General Geography German I FOURTH YEAR

English IV American History American History Physics BIG BALL GAME AT NEW FANE Physics

Social Problems Economics German II German II What promises to be the big-Advanced Algebra Solid Geometry gest and best ball game of the sea-

LEADING MAN WAR HERO IN

SPLENDID FILM ROLE

John Bowers enacts the role of much heralded Campbellsport team

the St. Kilian cheese factory. Mr. rea l-life John Bowers on the screen, in this community. The game starts Mrs. Julia Deltgen of Chicago, Mrs. obstructed exits must be provided. wishes of their many friends for a Bowers is a world-war here also. He lows: New Fane, Regan, pitcher; of Highland Park, Ill., Dr. A. Backus has never capitalized the fact in mo- Saube catcher. Campbellsport, Witt and family of Cedarburg visited with metal lockers for oily clothing, oil tion picture advertising, and only the pitcher; Eilers, catcher. Admission Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus Sunday. drip pans and cups where needed fire similarity of certain parts of Harold 25 and 35 cents. All are cordially in. Shumate's powerful direct screen wited to attend. story with parts of his own experience brought some of the facts to light. It Wisconsin's champion dirt track is a well-known fact that Mr. Bowers drivers will be at the fair grounds at has an equal following among men. West Bend, Sunday, September 7th., in contrast to the "sheik" type of matinee idol, beloved of women bu-West Bend track will be given special seldom admired by men. His role in "The White Sin," however, is certain to uin him many new friends, for this

LONG LAKE HOTEL HAS FIRE

splendid photoplay brings out to the

Fire which had its origin in the Long Lake Sunday, threatened to mattd at between \$500 and \$1000.

LIGHT VOTE AT PRIMARY

A light vote was cast in the village Final arrangements have been made and town of Kewaskum on Tuesday, ters Helen and Beatrice and Miss Mar. ficiated. Burial was made in the his opponent Leicht 65. Blaine for Wittman of Byron spent Thursday governor 122, Hirst 20 and Comings with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman city, the owners and the workmen? 12. In the town 92 votes were cast. and family. Second Semester Goebel, candidate for sheriff received —Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landman and fires with a loss of approximately the majority, having received 44 votes family of Scotland, South Dakota left three million dollars. This gave to the Becker 47 and Leicht 22. The vote in Saturday for their home, after spend- city the unenviable reputation of hav-Algebra I the county is as follows: For sheriff, ing several weeks with relatives here ing the largest per capita fire loss of Frey 1466; Goebel 934; Hetzel 909 and and at Cedar Lake. Olwin 270. For assembly, Becker __Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Windorf ing year Milwaukee had a factory fire 1393 and Leicht 1604. Blaine for gov- and family of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. with a loss of about one and one-half ernor, 2,336. Hirst 641 and Comings, Herman Windorf of Shawano spent million dollars, and so a relatively 268. For Congressman Voigt 2,487, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goetsch 527. There was no opposi- Windorf and family. tion on the Democratic ticket.

following candidates were nominated: Assemblyman-A. J. Hemmy of at Antigo. He was accompanied home Hartford.

County Clerk-Math. P. Weber of Nabob Sheriff-George Hron of West Bend

SUNDAY

at New Fane tomorrow, Sunday after-

"Scalped the Mon."

is a billiard ball, but managed to keep

it concealed by means of a cap and

te knowled off. When the first

comed thunderstruck for a moment,

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imber supply of this country will be

of the Department of Agriculture

if ne timber is being cut eight and one

livee and one half times as first,

fulf times as fast as it is being re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Coroner-Joseph Kirsch of Alien-Elizabeth Schaefer. Their daughter Elaine and Mrs. Laura Schaefer re-Clerk of Court-George M. Mooers turned home with them.

of West Bend. -S. N. Casper and family were at District Attorney-F. W. Bucklin of Newburg last Saturday where they at-West Bend. tended the funeral of Herman Casper, Register of Deeds-H. J. Thoma of who was killed in an auto accident last Hartford.

week Wednesday evening. Surveyor-Art. A. Duenkel of Bar--Mrs. John Hau and daughter Vio-

weeks' vacation there.

kee were guests of the Misses Ida and Christina Fellerz Monday. -The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Otto E. Lay Thursday evening. First honors were awarded to terials should be used in their consson, one in which both sides will do

freshments were served after the by standard firewalls, as far as the their level best to win, will be staged noon, Sept. 7th., when the strong and game and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ro- ed up, the exposure hazard reduced to maine of New Prospect visited from the minimum by the use of standard

Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family at manufacturing processes isolated, ex-Burnamwood. -Miss Gertrude Petri of Campbelltives of the contracting parties were ality, his role of a partial cripple and game. Both teams are in the best of sport spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

the same day for a short wedding trip "fans" of both sexes in a new way, can therefore be looked forward to. was accompanied home by Ruth Ro-The groom, who is a son of Mrs. but a peculiarly fitting way, inas. The New Fane ball team is under a senheimer, who spent the forepart of

The facts are that in real life, at 2:30 o'clock. Batteries are as fol- George Parker, Miss Evelyn Ruster sons of Milwaukee visited with Mr. tacles, dust exhaust systems, separ-

and Mrs. Frank Van Epps Sunday. ate storage of oils, paints, chemicals. They were accompanied home by the fuels and other things which may A Scottish footballer was as bald former's mother. Mrs. Johanna cause fires, should be insisted upon Kliese, a sister of Mrs. Van Epps and "no smoking" rules strictly enwig. In one match, however, as one who spent several weeks visiting here | forced.

of his opponents took a redhot shot at -Anthony P. Schaeffer, Station the goal, "Wiggly" got his head in the Agent, had the misfortune of splitting chemical fire extinguishers, interior ay of the ball and the wig and cap a bone in the ankle of his right leg standpipes and hose, well distributed on Thursday afternoon. Tony was yard hydrants and a trained fire bridayer saw the result of his shot he helping in loading freight onto an au-ligade with proper equipment should nd then exclaimed: "Guid heavens! to truck, when in some manner he be provided. The best and cheapest slipped and a heavy iron struck his protection is the automatic sprinkler. leg, causing the injury. He was taken to the office of Dr. N. E. Haus. department, the private factory insmann, where the injured member was pector and the owners must cooperate attended to. Though Tony has the to bring about needed changes and exhausted in between forty and fifty right foot in a cast he is able to wall safer conditions. Let us have a unit_ cars, according to the chief forester around on crutches.

Naturally So. In any family there is usually the placed, while hardwood is being cut most admiration for the one who quiet-

INFECTION TAKES KEEPER ARRESTED BUSINESS MAN

Frank Sell, proprietor of a soft Sunday night, August 31, 1924, at drink parior and dance hall at Ash. Il o'clock occurred the sudden death ford, was arrested just Wednesday by, of Albert S. Schwandt, a well known Sheriff Schlank of Fond du Lac, on a and prominent business man of Campcharge of illegal possession and saie bellsport. Mr. Schwandt had been of into cicating liquor. Three gallons suffering from a boil on his face, and of liquor were found in the place. The was getting along nicely, until infecarrest is the outcome of a large num- tion set in, which later caused his ber of complaints received at the death. Everything possible was done sheriff's office concerning drunkaness to mave his life, but his condition was at the Ashford dances. After making such that all medical aid proved of no a search of the premises the officer avail. Deceased was born in the viltogether with deputy sheriff Elmer large of Eosendale on February 28, Becker found a two gallon jug of 1884, and graduated from the Rosenwatered kinguel, and a one-gallo dale high school, later taking a course jug of "moonshine" behind the bar, in commercial and business work at The "moon" tested 80 proof and 40 the Berlin Business college. He late: per cent alcohol. Mr. Fell, together became interested in the Rosendale Campbellsport. In 1909 he purchased -Miss Helen Bruesewitz, left Fri- Campbellsport in which business he On July 14, 1909 he was married to - Mr. and Mrs. Funcher Colvin mo- Mrs. Olga Klotz. He leaves to mourn tored to New London where they vis- his early death, his wife and three children, George Klotz, Louis -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meila Schwandt and Dorothea Schwandt and family of Milwaukee spent Sur- Besides these he leaves, his parents, day with relatives here and at Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schwandt of Rosendale, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Giffey of Rosendale and Clara Schwandt waukee spent from Saturday to Mon- of La Crosse and a brother Arthur of day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosendale. Mr. Schwandt was a prominent man in Campbellsport, he acted in the capacity of village trustee family of Nielsville arrived here Wed- for six years; clerk of the No. 2 nesday for an extended visit with rel- Union school district for two years. He was a member of the Campbellsport Fire Department and a member of the choir of the Reformed church. Park, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon with services in the Reformed church. Rev. Wm. Zenk of-

FACTORY FIRES

What do factory fires mean to the

In 1920 Shebovgan had two factory any city in the country. The followlarge per capita loss. In 1922 and 1923 Oshkosh and Eau Claire had -N. W. Rosenheimer visited from large fires, unduly raising their per

Saturday until Monday with relatives capita loss. Fortunately these fires were not accompanied by loss of life; but the by his family, who spent a two probability of a factory holocaust is always there. Let us not forget the Triangle shirt waist factory fire and its 142 victims.

The factory owner loses valuable customers, his trained employes, often books, drawings and models hard to replace, and for the workmen a fire spells unemployed and loss of wage

With the certainty of unduly large lesses in factory fires, and the everpresent probability of a holocaust, this la of Chicago and Miss Clara Schaen. class of buildings should have the zer and Herbert Winner of Milwau- special attention of the owners and the municipal building and fire de-

partments. Factories must not be "built to burn". Fire-resisting building ma Mrs. Karl Hausmann. Dainty re- truction, large floor areas subdivided operations will permit, standard fire -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine doors installed, vertical openings clos-Saturday until Tuesday with Dr. and fire doors and windows, dangerous rlosives, inflammables and combustibles properly stored, good clean housekeeping maintained, and proper fire protection provided.

Most of these recommendations apply to old buildings of the factory ciass as well as to new.

Even a fireproof factory is never panic proof and ample, safe and un-

Daily cleaning-up, standard metal waste cans for oily waste, ventilated -Dr. L. A. Kliese, wife and two proof rubbish bins, metal ash recep-

Water barrel and pails, the proper The building department, the fire ed "drive" for factory safety. It means the saving of precious lives and valuable property.

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Because of the negative characteris-

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Will Give Satisfaction

When using a potentiometer to a

adio frequency circuit, great difficulty

in weak stations without having the

Thirty-Ohm Rheostat Makes Good

Vernier for the Potentiometer.

tubes spill over. This is especially the

case with the usual wire wound instru-

ment, as the variation is not even, but

consists of small jumps as each turn

of wire is passed. It is obvious that

vernier attachment cannot be used

on the potentiometer itself, as it is im-

possible to get any variation between

turns. The solution is to employ a

variable resistance of low value in

series with the potentiometer. This

can take the form of a 30-ohin rheo-

stat. If the potentiometer has a re-

sistence of 300 ohms, it will readily be

seen that, as a complete turn must be

made on each instrument to vary the

complete resistance, a ratio of ten to

one will be had. When using this

rheostat, it should be placed in series

with the potentlometer and the nega-

tive lead of the "A" battery. In op-

erating this vernier, the movable arm

slightly amplified current flowing in

the output circuit.-New York Herald.

Vernier Potentiometer

the geld of a vacuum rabe, is inter-

tion for some time.

sults the depth of A must be varied.

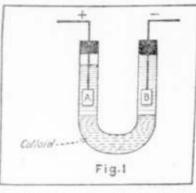
By W. M. HENDERSON

Every radio fun is well acquainted high potential current connected to the with the officiency of the three-elec- correct leads a concentration of partitrode vacuum tube. It is also general- cles around one electrode will be early ly known that the disadvantages of discerned by the increased coloration the present-day tube are the fruitty of around that electrode. the filament and the uncertainty of the When a colloid solution is to be emvacuum. These two disadvantages ployed as a rectifier of radio signais it bave caused many radio inventors to is prepared as shown in Fig. 2. A attempt the design of some form of rectifying and amplifying apparatus to take the place of the present tube.

The results obtained through tireless research and design have done much to further dependable radio transmission and reception. One of the most interesting of these developments is the use of colloidal liquids to replace the vacuum and fitsment in a

Though this form of rectifier and amplifier is not developed to an efficient stage, and though it may never be, a simple description of how a colloid solution acts as a radio device will be given to acquaint radio fans with giass jar, two electrodes and a ceiteid a working knowledge of a collect solution are necessary. Electrods B "tube," so they may experiment with has four times the surface of A. This It if they so desire. rectifies can be connected in a radio

The heart and substance of this receiving set in place of a crystal de-"tube" is a colloid. Those who have tector. The zignals from nearby sinstudied chemistry know that a colloid tions will be received with greater



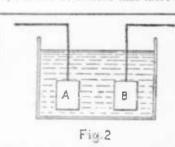
Glass U Tube Apparatus for Making Inter in the circuit shown in Fig 3. the Test.

is a compound which, when placed in a liquid, absorbs that liquid, similar to polarity also insterially increases the a spenge, and the particles of the collold are held in suspension by the liquid. When the liquid is driven off an amplifier are given. The first is from the colloid by evaporation one for a simple two-electrode "tube." of two things will occur-either the This operates in the following manner: colloid will become a hard, solid mass incapable of reabsorbing a Equid, or will become a solid again capable of reabsorbing a Hand. reabsorbing a liquid.

Colloid Classification.

Colloids of the former class are ties of the "tube," a reinforcement of called irreversible, and when solidified the afternating circuit is obtained in after once absorbing a liquid are in a the susput circuit. congulated state. Colloids of the latter class are called reversible.

If a colloid solution be examined

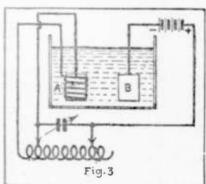


Glass Jar, Two Electrodes, and Colloid IS sometimes experienced in bringing Solution Necessary.

constant movement of the particles in the liquid. This movement is given two explanations. One is that our particle of the colloid has a charge of electricity and each particle is charged at the time polarity. The second theory is that the liquid molecules are constantly striking the colloid particles. The impact between the molecales and particles gives the noticed particle movement.

How Test Can Be Made, No matter which may be the real

cause of this movement, and either may be wrong, still it is acceded that It is this particle movement which



This Type of Tube May Be Used as an Oscillator.

gives a colloid solution its rectifying should be placed about on the center and scaplifying properties. A test of of the resistance. Now, when as fine this can be made by using the ap- an adjustment as can be had is obparatus shown in Fig. 1. A glass U tained with the potentiometer, a very tube, e colloid, distilled water and two sine veruier effect can be made with platicum or aluminum electrodes are the rheostat. This attachment may be necessary. These colloids may be pro- used with any radio frequency receiv-With the apparatus mounted as long-distance stations.-Radio News,

How to Construct Good

ened and almost eliminated.

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semi-elastic composition of the human

BY HARRY R. LUBKE

When operating, many of the charg-

ber sponges, which are highly elastic and are good "vibration insulators." Muffler for Charger A piece of heavy cardboard, such as used for packing boxes, or a thin piece of cigar box wood should be placed on top of the sponges so that the weight ers now on the market give forth a disagreeable hum. This detriment is especially pronounced in the vibrating their entire surface. If desired the mechanical type. The sound from the enforced by the floor or table upon the charger frame so that the whole affair will be integral. which it is placed in much the same

Since the cost of the spenges is manner that the body of a violin serves trivial the slight expense of the refineas a resonator for the strings. If the vibrations can be prevented from ment will be greatly outweighed by the reaching the table or floor, as the case relief experienced due to the absence may be, the noise will be greatly less. of the A. C. hum. In a similar way the noise of small motors, transform-This can be proved experimentally ers, etc., can be greatly decreased makby comparing the relative loudness of the hum when it is placed on a table or held in the hand. In this case the

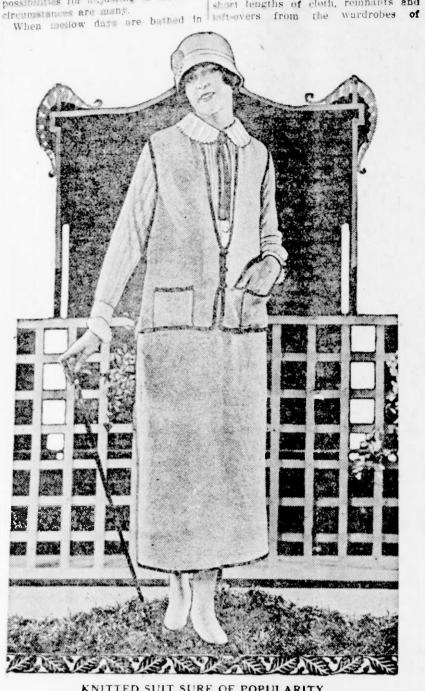
pents them from reaching any rigid. The use of a crystal detector in a of writing paper. body that might act as a sounding reflex set, or in fact any set employing radio frequency-amplification, will We can secure the same results by eliminate the use of one extra vacuum charger on two oval rub tube and simplify operation.

Sleeveless Knitted Fall Suit; Effective and Not Expensive

thermometer play pranks a two related to each other in color and depiece knitted suit will prove equal to sign, the capriciousness of most any sort of Thrifty mothers and alert seam-I shown in the diagram and a source of dreumstances are many.

JOW comes autumn with its cool! which harmonize in coloring. Thus days and its warm days with "In- one may buy separate or easuite scarf, dian summer yet to be. Though the junioer and two-piece suit, which are

weather. If one owns a knitted skirt stresses delight in the vogue for with matching sleeveless coatee, the combining two materials in frocks for possibilities for adjusting to meet the school girls. This allows the use of short lengths of cloth, remnants and



KNITTED SUIT SURE OF POPULARITY

just right!

Yet there come times between when complishment to be proud of.

sunshine unwanted are sleeves in one's grownups, when putting together the knitted suit. That is why the sleeve- little girl's school dresses and the less kind are so popular, being not pleasant exercise of much ingenulty. too warm, too cool, too burdensome. To make a new dress grow where two old ones are doing nothing, is an ac-

For the amplifier circuit connecting autumn winds are sure to chill. A A pretty example of a school frock a "tube" with a control electrode the sleeveless jacquette-with-skirt, plus a made of two materials appears here action is different. The variations in lightweight knitted jumper substituted and the design is adapted to any of under a powerful and sensitive micro-acope it will be noticed that there is a scope if will be noticed that there is a the control electrode to act electrostate to the occasion. Not only does this fabrics that are used for daytime



FOR SMALL GIRL'S ADORNMENT than that it converts a two-piece suit the problem of lengthening or enlarg-

model shown in the picture. It is a cored in most drug supply houses. | 62 and will prove extremely useful on sult trimly tailored and knitted of winds do blow, fancy its comfort and its effectiveness if its illustration, may be added. lightweight jumper knitted, say, in gay straight-line dresses have plaited panof the charger will be distributed over introducing ruddy autumn tones would sponges can be glued to the cardboard study. At any rate the experiment is flannels, or in silk, with three or vibrating member is strongly re and the cardboard suitably fastened to worth trying, especially as designers anticipating this demand for sleeveiess jacquette, skirt and jumper to match, have employed the method this

into a swagger three-piece knitted ing a dress that is outgrown, but still has much service in it. Two shades Take as a working basis this very of one color, or two contrasting colors may be chosen and the two different materials used as twill or serge with lemon yellow mobair with striking wool goods with taffeta. For a pretty velveteen, flannel and duvetyn or black bordering. Admirable indeed finish, sure to delight the little wearer, a spray of gay flowers (done in simple embroidery) as shown in the

For slim little girls very pretty, els set in on each side a few inches below the waistline. A favored trimfour strips stitched together to form a border about the bottom of the skirt, around the neck and as a finish for the sleeves. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Of Tooled Leather

season of making individual garments

The gift of leather still remains one who must be near them.—New York the snops continue to oring out new and attractive articles. For the woman who has a large correspondence body absorbs the vibrations and pre- Crystal Detectors for Economy of tooled leather containing three sizes nothing could be nicer than a large box

Tucked Coat of White

Jons and one of the most attractive is sateen.

a coat of fine white cloth that is tucked from the hem to the hips. The tucks ing it more pleasant for the persons of the most acceptance for an ages and then a group of very small ones. The

Veranda Cushions

Determine Time for Caponizing

Age and Size of Fowl to Be Operated On Are of Great Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) ness of producing capons has grown rapidly in this country, and increas. spring-wheat states hauled to market ing numbers of capons are being raised in the middle western states. During the winter months capon is regularly quoted in the markets of by growing weeds; \$675,000 paid for the large eastern cities. Massachusetts and New Jersey are the great paid on dockage; by weed seeds lowcenters for the grewing of capons, while Boston, New York, and Philadelphia are the important markets. Time Not Important.

The time of year when caponizing should be performed, so far as the effects of the operation and the rapidity and case of healing are concerned, is of tittle importance. The capons seem to recover and do well at any time. Certain other considerations. however, do influence the time, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The age and size of the cockerel are very important. As soon as the cockerels weigh one and a half to two and a half pounds, or when two to four months old, they should be operated upon. The lower age and weight limits apply particularly to the American breeds, while the higher apply to the Asiatics. If smaller than this, their bodies do not give room enough to work handily. On the other hand, they should never be over six months old, as by this time the testicles have developed to a considerable extent, the spermatic arteries carry greater amounts of blood, and the danger of pricking these arteries and causing the fowl to bleed to death is greatly increased.

Demand During Holidays. The fact that capons are in great est demand and bring the best prices from the Christmas season until the end of March, and that it takes about ten months to grow and finish them properly, makes it important to hatch the chicks in early spring so that they will be of the proper size for caponlzing in June, July and August. These are by far the most popular months Agriculture. Inspections were mainly for the operation, though in some cases it is performed still later.

Brown Rot of Cherries

and Prunes Is Serious Brown rot of prunes and cherries occasionally breaks into a serious epidemic in the Pacific northwest and causes the loss of a large percentage of these crops. Results of five years' investigations of this disease as it occurs in the lower Columbia and Wil- it is hoped to meet this demand as lamette valleys are reported in Deby the United States Department of at Chicago this month, to be followed

Agriculture. The prunes and cherries that had fallen to the ground and become partly buried develop apothecia which shed spores causing the disease by infection of the blossoms, the extent of infection varying with the prevalence of damp and showery weather. Applications of spray just before the biossoms opened and just after the petals had fallen decreased the blos som infection, and applications three to five weeks before picking time dedisease in check.

cured, as long as the supply lasts. from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Automobile Is Raising

Standard of Work Horse now a "has been." The automobile surgery. has put it out of business. The automobile was responsible for a cut in the price of horses, and, of course, the scrub suffered most. As a result, says W. H. Peters, head of the animal husbandry division of the Minnesota experiment station. University farm. St. Paul, the type of horse one sees now is the big strong animal, able to do a honest day's work.

It is the latter type that the farmer should raise, if he has the marketing Only 14 per cent of these farms are of stock in mind. "Breed only from less than five miles from market and high class stock of good draft type," 20 per cent are 15 miles or more, says Mr. Peters.

The scarcity of horses is such, he lieves Mr. Peters, that the farmer may very well look to the raising of enough colts to meet at least the power needs

Comb Honey Difficult

Comb honey is more difficult to produce than extract owing to the bees having an aversion to working in the section supers. To get them there requires crowding. Early in the spring, when the colonies require extra brood rearing space, it is customary to give a second brood chamber. Later, in the flow, when nectur is coming in well, this second brood chamber is removed and the super containing the sections is placed, without excluder, next the brood chamber.

Cure Chicken-Eating Sow

All kinds of remedies are given to cure a chicken-eating sow. The trouble is usually caused by not allowing enough protein in her feed. A selffeeder containing tankage should be put in the pen and then try to keep the chickens out. Among the remedies offered are a heaping tenspoonful of soda in a small amount of slop twice daily, feed cracklings with a little salt on them, and kill a crow and throw to the sow before it gets cold.

Successful Farmers

Raffia sofa cushions are up to date tion, and without disorganizing their mellow soil. for the porch-especially where there general plans, nevertheless try to go is wicker furniture. Cretonne or somewhat counter to the prevailing chintz is also used, and some of the trend. Such farmers usually have the fence. Weeds take the water which The nil-white cont has many varian newest are combined with plain higher priced stuff to sell,"—Henry C. the vegetables need. They harbor in-

Farmers Lose Much on Wheat Dockage

Failure to Clean Grain on Farm Is Cause of Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Farmers in the spring-wheat states lost millions of dollars last year Within the last few years the busi- through failure to clean their wheat on the farm. The farmers of four 11,600,000 bushels of dockage mixed with their wheat. They lost millions of bushels of wheat in reduced yields threshing dockage; \$800,000 in freight ering the grade of wheat, and by losing the feed value of the dockage.

These facts are brought out in an investigation by the United States Department of Agriculture, which is now waging an intensive campaign in the spring-wheat states to induce farmers o clean their wheat on the farm. The quantity of dockage last year, if removed from the wheat would have fed (with addition of roughage) 5,500, 000 lambs, thus adding weight worth about \$6,700,000, the department says.

Wheat should be cleaned preferably it the thresher with a portable disk deaner, or with any good cleaner at the granary. Cleaning at the farm removes the dockness for feed; increases the market value of the grain; provides clean wheat for sowing, and

saves freight. A descriptive illustrated poster emphasizing the need for denning wheat at the farm has been propared by the department, copies of which will be lisplayed at banks, country elevators, mills, railroad stations and other pubic places through the spring-wheat territory, A special malietin entitled "Cleaning Wheat on the Farm" is also being published, copies of which may be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inspection Service on

Eggs Expanding Rapidly Nearly 5,000 cases of eggs were in spected at New York Inst mouth under the new market inspection service of the United States Department of for users of eggs, one chain restaurant estein alone having 2,038 cases in meeted by the federal officials. Other aspections were for government has dtals, navy sumply ships, the United States Steamship lines and other

teamship lines. Widesprend demand is being made or extension of the inspection service to other cities, deciares Roy C. Potts, in charge of the division of dairy and poultry products at Washington, and rapidly as federal funds will permit later in the year with similar service at Philadelphia, Boston and San Fran

The eggs are inspected in accordmee with the specifications in the ontracts between buyers and sellers. increasing use is also being made of the federal grades for eggs, Mr. Poits

Ducks With Sore Feet

Ducks as well as hens are liable to get bruised or cut feet, causing concreased the fruit rot. All of the va- siderable pain and lameness and ocrious standard spray materials were casionally death. In cases of interv found fairly efficient in holding the and swelling or festering lance the swelling by making a rather wide in-A copy of the bulletin may be se cision with a sharp knife. Drain the wound and wash it with iodine, and then bandage. Several dressings may be necessary before healing results. Such cases in birds greatly differ. Some may be easy to heal, while others result in lameness and great loss of vigor. Your own inspection of the bird can best determine whether The small, seedy, misfit horse is it is worth trying to save through

Far From Market

In 1920 the United States Departnent of Agriculture sent out questionnaires to a targe number of grain and live stock farmers in the corn belt who used trucks in their farming operations. A study of the Sill replies received shows some interesting resuits as published in Bulletin No. 931

Roads Changing State

What good roads will do is vividly indicated by the great increase in West Virginia automobile registration for 1933. The percentage of increase is 40.6; the average for the United States is 23 per cent. West Virginia has been busily engaged in good road building and now has a fine "backbone" system. The welfare of the people of any state is becoming more linked up with motor transportation.

If you don't dock your lambs the market will.

A good part of gas engine troubles is due to incorrect timing.

The wise farmer studies not only soll and seed, but the food habits of the consumer.

If you want your descendants to say, "My great grandfather put in these posts," use concrete.

If hens could talk, they'd probably say it was a waste of time to try to hatch chickens from inferior eggs.

An ordinary six-shovel corn cultivator is a good implement for culti-"The most successful farmers study vating potatoes. More and smaller carefully the general trend of produc- shovels will be better in a clean and

Keep the weeds cut close around the Wallace. United States secretary of sects, and disease lives over the winter on the old weed stalks

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Airplane Carries Horse

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With a corner apperched on his knee,
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The Result

"My haby, Rowdy, was playing in the big road tuther day, rolling around to the dust, and all such," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Pwhen a feller came driving along in his motorcur and, not seeing the baby for the dust, ran right over him."

"Hort him much?" asked the neigh-"Hort him much?" asked the neighbeen middressed.

"Nope: no specially. The little and went ever and under a few times. and when the tooth pulled out of the gravy, you ort to have seed how mad rowful disappointment. the feller was."-Kansas City Star.



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Antelope Disappearing

animals whose tender flesh used to de- mercial nations. light the early settlers of the prairies and large berds of which once grazed on the site of Saskatoon, Sask., are killing love. Some wives do it by are not the only ones that lament the doomed to early extinction, in the strangulation, some by malnutrition, passing of the sweetheart stage. A opinion of Fred Bradshaw, chief game guardian of Saskatchewan. He states in his annual report that only 250

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m and their nest eggs in the cracks.

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

IDLERS' ISLAND

trary to the advice of the experi- The background of his subconscious When I didn't want to roam, erced, and those disconcerted souls self is still covered with dream pic. Wanted just to stay at home, cuss socked a tooth into a front tire of at the elbow who have spent the tures of Idlers' Island, blurred by cob- Bables nearly always yell best years of their lives in its quest. Webs and out of harmony with the you may set it down as an unassail- colorful scenes around him, and his And I think I'd shout as well, tire the air came out, too, and, by able fact that you are doomed to sor- present physical and mental lassi-

tic place, forgetful of his duties to tazy, careless, wasteful and improvi- Shook me up and shook me down, his parents and his employers, while dent, with friends everywhere delight. Hustled me from town to town, he is fitting up his phantom ship to ed to help him spend his inheritance: When I wanted most to stay sall away in pursuit of perpetual now that he is five and forty, he is Right at home on such a day. pleasure, is beading straight to a land destitute and alone, left to drift seaof sorrow and desolation, which he ward with the ebbing tide. will find in the meridian of life, when his sky is turning gray and the tcy winds of winter nip his shivering body and freeze up his last remaining

There is only one event at this time of his existence which really astenishes and startles him out of his self imposed impoverishment, and that where now he is imprisoned for life! Tell me, what's the sense of that? is, he cannot build himself up again to hopeful manhood.

He is pushed and jostled on the streets and takes it as a motter of no consequence; be is shunned by old friends who pass how with a sneer. but there is not enough are in his blood to kimile resentment; he is miserable and lonely, but so duli in sensibility that he is unconcerned. He may sometimes try to brace him

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

WHEN YOU MARRY A MAN

I' WOULD be foolish, O Miss, to let the ide, take root under your hair that he who stood you the best of theater tickets, the slickest of taxis. the choicest of flowers, the most melting of chocolates, doesn't know that 100 cents make one dollar, and won't

Observe that even as a lover he found much to stare at in the menu. It's all very well to find out a man's curable adments of the kidneys, liver and favorite dishes; try some of your own sometimes for a change. It is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the a wonderful love that can stand

Don't worry too much over the fact its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most case. It is a gentle, healing that there are hundreds and hundreds of super-attractive damsels in the city hiart treatment at once. Sold at all where he does his work, for no doubt drug stores in buttles of two sizes, medium the equally concerns him that there are many super-attractive men where you

Taunt not your husband by alluding to his ignorance of domestic matters. sew on today. If men conducted their business on the lines of some households, America Antelopes, the graceful, shy little would be a back number amongst com-

Remember there are many ways of It is well to take heed that wives

lot of snappiness on both parts If you

You'll know what it is to have him

present you with a button missing

Mother's Cook Book

To work, to help and to be nelped to learn sympathy through suffering to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth through wonder, behold! It is mold and chill. what it is to prosper; this is what it

TO TEMPT THE APPETITE

A DELICIOUS accompanion of broiled steak is bananas sauted broiled steak is bananas sauted broiled steak is bananas sauted DELICIOUS accompaniment to a in batter. Slice them lengthwise and cook in a small amount of butter, ar range around the steak on the platter Another way to serve them (nice for dessert) is

Baked Bananas, Sultana Sauce. Cook one-half cupful sultana raishis in one and one-half cupfuls of water for half an hour. Mix well 3 one-half cupful of sugar with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, then stir into the raisins. Cook six minutes, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of vanilla. Serve poured around baked bunanas.

Blanquette of Chicken. Prepare one cupful of cream sauce. put into a double boiler and add one pint of cooked chicken cut into hits and one teasponful of minced parsley. When hot beat the egg yolks of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of milk and stir in the chicken. Serve in a

rice or potato border. Coconut and Marmalade Jelly. Take two and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-half cupful of water, one cupful of hot milk, one-fourth cupful of orange marmalade and one never lost patience with a woman cuscupful of canned coconut, with honey tomer, and that historic party who deto sweeten. Souk the gelatin in the clared he'd rather be right than Presicold water; dissolve it in hot milk, dent, will probably sizzle on the same

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER Has a man like this proposed

to you? Symptoms: A perfect Apollo! Tanned, a figure like a Y pagan god, can wheedle you \$ into dolng anything he wants you to; you like him 'cause he can. He never bothers to do what any one else wants. He lounges sumptuously all over a

room and looks like the cat who

swallowed the canary when he's

IN FACT He's the original Panther Kid. Prescription to his bride: People the earth for him. Show him there are others. Absorb This: ONE MAN IS A HOST IN HIMSELF.

~+++++++++++++++++++++++ It Will Do to Tell

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The hardware clerk who claims he's

Babies on a Train

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BABIES nearly always cry On a train; And I also think that I Would camalain self up as a sudden ray of hope mo. If you took me from my cot mentarity flasnes across his darkened. On a dusty day and hot, mind, but the effort proves too much. On a railroad jiggled me Where I didn't want to be,

Loud and long;

Good and strong. The youth who dreams of this mys- When he was twenty-five he was Tugged and tumbled me about, If my mother took me out Bables always cry before

> The journey's through, Oh! that he could warn the hot- Babies always raise a toarheaded youths of today of their folly, So would you. But be cannot. He is despised and Seems to me that all along shunned; ragged, hungry, gaunt and Railroads are entirely wrong; cold, all because in his earlier days All it does, a railroad car, he refused to work, so that he might Is take you from the piace you are have time to search for Idlers' Island. Some other place you aren't at.

SCHOOL DAYS



and some by suffocation. Love needs kiss, an unsought for caress, and \$ plenty of nourishment, it rarely tender word of appreciation now and again are not lost on any husband. thrives on rations. (by McClure Newspey : Syndicate.)

The Young Lady
Across the Way

poses their financial troubles are over

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ious to further this object by their in-

terest and support as well as those

able to take a more active part in their

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WILLING TO BE

A kiss? Cer-

tainly not! Don't

you know that

kissing breeds

studied nursing.

haven't you?

disease?

ILL

work of discovery and explorations.

waistcoat while you are engaged in bathing your infant. It will save s never sew on tomorrow the button von

When your husband comes in at the door, do not let a sweetheart fly out of the window

The spirit of benevelence is a precious possession of imakind; but a more precious possession is the spirit which raises the strength of humanity so that benevolence itself becomes less of a necessity.

SOMETHING FOR A CHANGE

It is economy to buy a fowl weighing four or five pounds, unless the weight is largely fat, as a smaller fowl has more bone in proportion to the edible portion.

Hawaiian Chicken. -Dice fowl and heat in a liberal amount of rich curry sauce. Prepare the sauce as follows: To a pint of top milk or thin

cream add one-half cupful of conrensed chicken broth, four tablespoonfuls each of flour and melted butter, salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of scraped onion and curry powder to taste. Serve in a Japanese bowl, and in a similar bowl serve hot cooked rice, cooked so that every grain is distinct. Pass at the same time hors d'oeuvre dish or large plate with little mounds of the following condiments to be sprinkled over the chicken and rice: Minced green and minced red pepper, coarsely-chopped pimento, olives, desiccated cocouut, coarsely-chopped peanuts, diced, not crushed; crisp red tomato, thick chut-

Ham Pie With Vegetables,-Fill a buttered glass baking dish with alternate layers of seasoned mashed potato and, just before serving, place over the pectations. top a layer of not buttered peas and and seasoned liberally with butter, salt to reproach the gallery. and a dash of sugar.

gibiets which have been cooked with you." the fowl. Remove all the tough portions and combine with the whites of hard-cooked eggs, chopped, and a liberal amount of rich, highly seasoned tomate sauce, a chopped mustroom or two, fresh, canned or dry; if the latter, soak until soft; or minced sweet green peppers may be used. Arrange on rounds of well-buttered teast; suround with wreaths of het, seasoned spaghetti, over which choese is grated. Set in a hot oven to melt the cheese and just before serving rice the bot egg yolk over the giblets and garnish with parsley.

The poppy blazes in the sunshine, the grain fields are ripen-ing into golden splender, and the butterflies and humming birds seemed to have gathered the gorand imprisoned them within their

SUBSTANTIAL SALADS



much time in preparaserving a salad or two unchallenged. daily, to keep a pint of good boiled dressing as well as the ame amount of mayonnaise on hand. French dressing, using one part of vinegar to three of oil, adding salt and

mixed in a mason jar, and, when needed, a vigorous shaking will blend the 'ngredients, Any of these dressings may be reddened with catsup, chili sauce; made green with parsley, chopped pickle or pepper; given flavor with the adding of a clove of garlic or onion juice. By the addition of various seasonings and sauces, as well as chopped vegetables, they are transformed into many for-

avenue to taste, may be kept already

eign sauces. A hearty potato salad finds place in any day's menu. Molded Potato Salad .- Chop fine eight cold boiled potatoes; chop one green pepper, a small cooked beet, a hard-cooked egg, four small cucumber pickles, half of a small onion, onequarter cupful of nut meats, preferably pecans. Blend the ingredients; moisten well with boiled dressing and press into small cups or bowls. Place on ice to chill. Turn out on lettuce and mask with mounds of dressing. Garnish with

rosettes of heart leaves of lettuce. Roast Beef and Potato Salad .- Free the meat from gristle and bone; mix with an equal quantity of potato, both chopped fine; add a tenspoonful of chopped onion and parsley, or three stuffed offices, chopped. Moisten well with any dressing desired. Half of a The young lady across the way says she sees by the paper that the bank, teaspoonful of mustard or horseradish note circulation in Germany has mixed with French dressing provides a tasty dressing for this salad passed the trillion mark, so she sup-

Dates figs and prones staffed with marshmallows, finely minced, make a good confection.

Mushrooms cooked in butter with a little cream added, served on toast, is a dish which few refuse and will take the place of meat. Mushrooms may be ject is to collect, register, digest and found all the warm months in pastures and woods. Learn to identify a such useful and interesting facts and few of the common varieties and pick discoveries as the society might from only those.

time to time acquire. It has always Neceie Maxwell

Well to Let Him Swim By One of the largest animals that ever lived has left a record of his size in the phosphate beds about South Caro-Yna in the form of large teeth. The sharks which possessed these teeth, must have been 80 or 90 feet in length

Passing Strange

Well, who cares! You've Wonder why a woman rather likes being called a vision, yet bristles at being called a sight .- Jack Canuck.

AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Many Mothers Weak, Nervous

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps to Restore Health

A great many letters similar to the following recommend Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the new mother back to normal health and strength.

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— Mrs. JOHN MITZKE, 773 8th Ave., Milmulae Wis

Buffalo, N. Y. - 'My health got worse after my little girl's birth, and my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as

In the Same Boat

The dramatist mistook the noise and minced ham a little ham will be in front, and was distressed to find City girl who is teaching in Honolulu, sufficient-jeaving the top layer for that, although they wanted to see bim. "I received your letter thanking me for the potato, with a space left for the what they wanted to see him for was the lovely fancy hairpan I sent you for other vegetables. Brown in a hot oven something very different from his ex- your birthday.

small new onions, cooked separately just in time, and dodged back again becoming I hope you will continue to "It's true," he said, "that I haven't just must tell you that the little two-

"Dear Mother," writes a Kansas

Just What She Wanted

it had done her so much good. I had headaches and tired feelings, with

no ambition, also pains at times so it

hurt me to walk. With the Vegetable Compound I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I have been greatly helped. I do hope

you will use my letter as a testimonial as it will help other women."—Mrs.

GEORGE SHOEMAKER, 349 Emslie St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Followed Friend's Advice

Vienna, South Dakota. - "After

Vienna, South Dakota. — "After my second child was born I was completely run-down and didn't care for anything. I had sharp pains in my sides and a white discharge and was nervous and weak. I didn't seem to care how I neglected my work. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for two months the first time and one month the last time. It has

and one month the last time. It has

helped me in a great many ways and the pains have left me entirely. I cer-

tainly wish you to know how much benefit I have received."—Mrs. G. W. FREEMAN, Vienna, South Dakota.

Such letters and a successful rec-

ord of fifty years should convince every ailing woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine she needs. For sale by druggists everywhere.

"That's all right, mother dear. I'm But he dedged behind the curtain awfully glad you like it and if it is wear it in your hair. But, mother, I Savory Luncheon Dish. Mince the made a hit. But neither have any of pronged every piece that I sent you really is intended for a leason-fork."

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Squelched Benham-You are a woman, and a

woman is like a cut. Mrs. Benham-I wouldn't be if I "Well, it seemed to me it came a had to depend upon you for my fur little late in the piece," was the reply.

Freshen a Heavy Skin During the sultry days we require With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti-

less tood, but should have everything cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely served invitingly ar- scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume Renders other perfumes superfluous One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).-Advertisement.

Bees Have Code of Honor

Strange bees visiting hives without will not forsake. carrying honey are instantly attacked. It is a good plan, when but if laden with the nectar they go

Not Soon Enough "What did you think of my death scene?" asked the actor.

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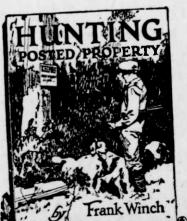
When e swamp areas of northern Minnesota are drained, remains of perior men inherit the elements of many elephants may be brought to their superiority from their mothers,-Prof. Clinton R. Stauffer of the Michelet. University of Minnesota has reported to science that recent finds indicate were once abundant in that region and praise who praises with restraint. survived the great Ice age formerly thought to be the period in which they

Owe Greatness to Mothers It is the general rule, that all su-

that huge mastodons and mammoths flatterer. He only knows how to

superior to Irritations.-Seneca.

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if we may judge by comparison with present day sharks and their teeth.

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|--------------------------|-------|
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KOHLSVILLE

Alvin Kudek of Milwaukee was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Philip Schellinger is spending Robt. Buettner in Auburn.

a few days at Holy Hill. wankee visited with relatives here on Chas. Hildebrand spent Friday with

The Misses Loraine and Marie Marx list.

of Milwaukee spent a few days at their home here.

Mrs. Edward Bruessel of Kewas_ kam spent a few days at the home of her parents here.

Milwaukee visited with the Benedium family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth of Beaver Dam visited with the Art. Moritz it is with your city and your merfamily for a few days. Miss Norma Metzner returned to

Milwaukee Monday after spending a week at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin and

Mrs. John Wolf and sons spent Sun-

day with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr and Mrs Philip Illian and Mr

and Mrs Robert Illian and family of Milwa kee spent a few days with relatives here.

M and Mrs. Leo Billing, Mr and Mrs. Fred Rackbau of Theresa. Geo.

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, business at West Bend, sold same to family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman

TOWN LINE

Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Sanat her home.

the Wm. Ketter home Miss Viola Flood of Eden spent is a guest of his parents. Tuesday with relatives here.

Charles Lichtensteiger was a busi-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes | called in the village Saturday. boy last Thursday, Congratulations. Mrs. Joe Donavan and son of Adell a few days this week at her home. Chas. Doherty and family

Frank Prindle returned to New erty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtenstei- fa hay. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jergenson of visit relatives.

Lester Schulz and Leslie Moore at- born Tuesday.

John Eggers and son George of Suemnicht home Monday evening,

A number from here attended the evening at Fredenia, All report a good time.

the Leo Sammon's home.

lay with the Allen family here.

Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of Eden are this week. spending a few days with their fath , John Sammons.

Mrs. A. Steber of Fond du Lac and Burke of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. T. A. Long. Martin Knickel.

Mrs. F. Ludwig is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Lade, who nderwent an operation at St. Agnes

hospital Monday. Mrs. Bernard Longburst and childhome Sunday after spending a week Monday. with relatives here.

spent Friday evening with the for- at Saukville.

Keno at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and at Saukville. daughters Marcella and Florella spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Illian of Mil- Mrs. Johanna Longhurst and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter vogt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Globish of Mil-Mrs. Julia Allen, Mrs. Ellen Fuller, Mrs. Leo Sammons, who is on the sick

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MARKET REPORT

community on the map.

CASCADE

Threshing is the order of the day.

Miss Rose Morgan returned from Ed. Fuller spent Sunday evening at Milwaukee Friday. Herbert Suemnicht of Milwaukee

Tom Toner and family of Chicagare guests of Miss K. Mock. es caller at Campbellsport Tuesday. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reis of Scott

Miss Nena Ludwig of Oshkosh spent spent Sunday with relatives here. fornia are guests of Miss Frances Doh.

motor trip to Colby where they will family of Fond da Lac, Mr. and Mrs. waskum, Wis.-Advertisement. Fond du Lac spent Sunday with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Triplia are the mouth visited with Mrs. G. A. Leifer

proud parents of a baby daughter. Labor Day,

ance at Long Lake Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Aldenage and daughter of Charles Buchner, Joe Koeing and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan. daughter, Mr. Stange in the town of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prindle and ily She will be remembered as Brid- Herbert and Paul Leifer had charge daughter of Fond du Lac spent Sunget Fitzpatrick. She is a nun at Chi- of the funeral. Edwin Moore attended the exami- Henry Skelton spent Saturday with Mrs. Butters of Appleton and Me

family of Campbellsport, Mrs. Laura urday until Monday. Mrs. J. Lichtensteiger spent a few Menton of Milwaukee were Sunday

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Sirella Doman left for Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. U. Engelman died at the home ing with O. Marshman. ren of Milwaukee returned to their of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stange

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and children daughters spent Sunday with relatives Woog family Wednesday afternoon. Sects. To be able to distinguish the

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Anna Pesch returned home on Sunday after spending a few months

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flerage and son left for their home in Milwaukee on Monday, after spending some time with Anton Theusch and family,

waukee and Pauline Theusch of Barton visited with Jac Theusch and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of and Richard Doman of Sheboygan sentraut home. spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and Silver Creek Wednesday. children, Chas. Smith and children and Miss Mamie Aupperle of Dundee, Mr. and Frank Hurias of Silver Creek will and Mrs . Hubert Rivers and son spent take place on September 16th. Sunday with John Aupperle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers left for their home in Chicago Monday.

You are to them what the plow is to wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Woog and uaughyour merchants by buying at home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Mr. Edw. Frohman home. them. By boosting the "Buy-at- and Mrs. Edw. Ramel and family, Mr. home" movement you help put your and Mrs. Gust. Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel. All reported

-Gottlieb Schlegel, who for 25 Cedar Lake. Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 30-On the years successfully conducted a bakery

BATAVIA

J. W. Liebenstein is on the sick list. Miss Berg of Cascade is a guest of

Miss Amanda Klein. Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent a few days

his week at Milwaukee. Mrs. Chas. Krueger is visiting with er sister, Mrs. Emil Strack.

Mrs. H. Hipta is visiting with Mr nd Mrs. Oscar Hintz at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer spen Fuesday evening at West Bend. A number from here attended the

tate fair at Milwaukee last week. Otto Leifer of Plymouth called Mrs. G. A. Leifer Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vogelsang, who spent three eeks at Sheboygan, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Just received all kinds of fencing and fence posts, for sale by Mrs. G. Leifer Julius Reinke and family of She-

boygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deiner. Miss Helen Schroeder of Chicago spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Diener. Mr and Mrs. Bill Klahrhorst of Sheboygan spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Spaeth of Milvaukee called at the Mrs. G. A. Lei fer home Wednesday. Miss Mabel Kohl of Chicago spent

Sunday and Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and daughter and Mrs. Hugo Spieker were busines

callers at West Bend Friday. There will be services and commun on held in the St. Stephan's church Sunday, September 7th at 1

Mr. and Mr. Ewald Scheinert and daughter Amanda spent Friday afernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lud. Misses Orma and Dorothy Cappelle ment.

of Fond du Lac are spending this week with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth returned home from Milwaukee!

after spending two weeks with relation be sold at a bargain. For particutives and friends. Mrs. Ed. kohl and daughters Mabel and Esther and Mrs. John Emley and

daughter Loraine called on friends in sale cheap. Inquire of Herman Klug Miss Nelda Miller is teaching school ment. at Silver Creek, which opened Sept. 2. The Batavia Graded school will open

Monday, September 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Erdman and son and Advertisement. York, after spending several months F. Proefrock lost three valuable daughter of Chicago and Mr. and cows last Wednesday by eating alfal. Mrs. Steinard and son of Plymouth weeks old, \$2.00 each. Also 1 one called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Tuesday. year old dog, good farm dog, at \$3.00 ger spent Sunday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. O. Triphan left on a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappela and for quick sale. H. Domann, R. 1, Ke Norman Cappella and family of Ply-

The base ball game played here on tended the fair at Fond du Lac on Mr. and Mrs. Sauer have returned Sunday between the locals and the B. to Milwaukee after visiting at the Al. B. Club of Sheboygan was won by Batavia by a score of 7 to 1. It was a Dandee were business callers here Misses Alice and Katherine Murphy very interesting game. The game on and brother Patrick spent Wednesday Monday was not played on account of

Mrs. Valentine Engelman died Sept- street, West Bend, Wis .- Advertise-Walsau are guests of the former's ember 1, 1921 at the home of her Edwin Moore spent Monday evening Sister Frances has been a guest of Scott. The funeral was held Thursday her brother Pat Fitzpatrick and fam- afternoon. Rev. Kanies officiated,

Mr. and Mrs. Huch and children and Normal Training school this week.

Henry Skelton spent Saturday with his wife at Sacred Heart Sanitarium. She is slowly improving It is expect.

Henry Skelton spent Saturday with his wife at Sacred Heart Sanitarium. Butters of Seymour, Irene Ludwig FORSALE She is slowly improving. It is expect- of Fond du Lac and friend Herbert Mcs. John Eggers of Dundee and ed that she will return to her home Beisbier and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spieker of Missaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig from Sa'- south Fond du Lac Avenue,

BOLTONVILLE

George Hiller is on the sick list since Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger

Sunday at Oakfield. Geo. Meilinger spent Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenheim were callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Rev. J. Bloede called on the A. shrubs, a few kinds of birds and in-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spen Sunday evening with the A. Voeks

Walter Geib and sisters Evelyn and Leona were callers at Sheboygan last

Robert and Arthur Voeks of Peoria, Ill., are spending some time here with

Miss Elaine Frauenheim spent a few days with her grandma at Random Lake.

Miss Annie Geib and sister Leona Milwaukee, Emil Doman of Batavia spent Sunday evening at the C. Ei-Mr. and Mrs. O. Gessner and son

attended the funeral of a relative at The marriage of Miss Angeline Geib

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Liepert of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week here with the former's parents.

with the Chas. Stautz family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Co. ra Marshman, Edwin Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family and Oscar Tripke spent Sunday at

6,800 boxes of daisies were offered Hugo Krueger of Milwaukee. The and Edwin Gebhardt autoed to Mil-Ed. Giese of Oshkosh spent Sunday and all sold as follows: 6,000 at 18c. new owner was given possession Sept. waukee Thursday and spent the day sight seeing.

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lars see Wm. Larson, Campbellspo. Wis., R. 3.-Advertisement. 8 3 FOR SALE-Pure Bred Ayrdal

R. 2, Random Lake, Wis .- Advertis FOR SALE-Two-story house, le cated in village of Kewaskum. further particulars inquire of Ben Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 2

FOR SALE-Shepherd Pups, eig

FOR SALE-4-inch pipes, 18 feet

long. Good as new, at \$2.00 each. In-

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Books and Nature. Books are of pathetically little use to tell the story of nature. Few people recognize more than a dezen road side flowers, the commonest trees and call notes of birds seems to most persons a miraculous gift. The few who know enough of nature to be guides for a few hours' walk have knowledge that many others deeply long for and that they would pay handsomely

to get .- Youth's Companion.

Mah Jongg 3,000 Years Old. The Chinese game, Mah Jongg which has taken America by storm and which is being played in London. Paris and other world centers, was invented 3,000 years ago by a Chinese fisherman, who whiled away the time during storms play of the game with his employees

Incandescent Lamps. The average amount of light obtained for 1 cent from incandescent electric lamps at first was about five candlepower hours, but it is now possible to obtain with the ordinary 40-

watt lamp 170 candlepower nours

To Give Him His Due. Winnie Wantsit - "You may say the goal of the modern sellers. Without and Mrs. Chas. Linege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth of he always behaves the out it they cannot exist. Back up Mrs. Arno Rackhaus, Wm. Rand Mrs. and Mrs. A. in my presence." Her Dad—"Acts out it they cannot exist. Back up Mrs. Arno Rackhaus, Wm. Rand Mrs. A. in my presence." Mr. and Mrs Otto Adams and son out it they cannot exist. Back up to of Milwaukee visited with Geo. your merchants and you prosper with and Mrs. Henry Ramel and son Mrs. Henry Ramel and son Mrs. Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday like a gentleman; yes. I'll grant him and Mrs. Henry Ramel and son Mrs. Henry Ramel and Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday that much. He's the best amateur impersonator I ever saw."

> Not Large, but-A rather awkward looking individual haus families here vent into an ice cream parlor the other day and bought an its cream cone. He went out on the sidewalk to ent it. Presently be reappeared with the cone emptied of the cream and,

said: "Thank you for the vase."

at it to the aron and clerk,

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ELMORE

Threshing is in full blast here. Mrs. Rheinganz of Beechwood is employed at the Oscar Backhaus home Several from here attended the opening dance at Round Lake Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurerwald and daughter spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. B. W. Pitt returned to her

home after visiting some time with her daughter here. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and children of Kernakur and Me Jarob Ehrat of Milwankee visite Sinday with Oscar and Otto Back

- Threshing in this vicinity is well under way. From reports received, the yield this year is very good, despite the fact that most of the grain was lodged, due to the heavy rain.

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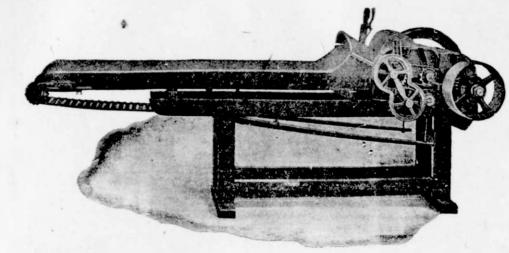
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| No. 211 Daily except Senday | 5.38 p. m. |
| NO. 220-Denday unty | 7:35 p m |
| No 148-Sunday only | . 14:12 p. in |
| No. 110-13 Except Sunday | .12:25 p. m |
| GOING NORTH | |
| No. 138-Daily | 8:32 a. m |
| NO 173-12811 except hinter | -12:25 D. Th |
| Pro Con-Charley | D HI |
| No. 205-Dally except Sunday. | 2:36 ti. m. |

LOCAL HAPPENINGS REPROCESSORS ASSOCIATE THE CHARGE

-The public schools will open Mon- Mrs, Edw. C. Miller and family. day, September Sth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Thursday in Milwaukee. -Harold Petri was a business cal-

ler at Milwaukee Monday. week with relatives at Milwaukee

Monday with friends in the village. -Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss spent a week at Oconomowae

week-end at Appleton.

West Bend callers Tuesday. -Harry Schaefer was a business

enller at Milwaukee Tuesday. - Geo. Kiepenhan transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch spent

last week Thursday at Milwaukee. -Miss Bernice Perschbacher is spending the week at Milwaukee.

spent Tuesday with relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and

Mertes pent Sunday at Mayville, day, -Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenheimer

-Miss Lucina Martin spent last tives. week at Richland Center and Milwau-

ter Adelyn spent Tuesday at Milwau- Prost.

-Mrs. Jac Knoebel and daughte

-Mr and Mrs. Clem Reinders and Andrew McGovern spent Sunday at

West Bend Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann and Madison. Dorothy Dana spent Saturday at

Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and family motored to Berlin and Monday. Ripon Sunday.

John Hausman.

Miss Emily Forrer of Milwaukee was a guest of the Nicholas Remmel family Sunday.

-Miss Louise Knoebel returned tives here. home after spending a two week's vacation at Mayville.

-- Miss Laura Fischer of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kip- Wednesday.

penhan Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent Monday at West Bend with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Milwaukee visited with relatives and floor on a level with the sidewalk. friends. friends here Sunday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Marx and famof Milwankee visited the John

-Edw. Bassil returned to lows on Wednesday, after spending a few days at his home here. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Giels of Richland Center called on the J. H.

Martin family Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boerner of Cedurburg visited with the L. P. Rosenhelmer family Thursday.

--Wm. Volkmann and family or Wateratasa spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Martin and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and Monday. and family spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Fond du Lac. go visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

Mertes and family Wednesday. -Mrs. Mary Jacobitz spent a few friends at Milwaukee, last week.

-Harry Foote and family of Mil-

-Miss Adelaide Keepke, returned home Monday, after spending ten days with relatives at Fond do Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Heary Habeck and

family of Fond du Luc spent theweek--Miss Lazeda Ramthun spent the end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habeck. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and -Ray Fohey of Beaver Dam spent son Billy and L. D. Guih were business callers at Milwaukee Wednesday. -Ruth O'Meara left Sunday for her

- Miss Covena Schaefer speat the two weeks at the Theo. Schoofs home. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bertram and other relatives here, -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle were family of Chicago were accompanied Thome by Mrs. Jacob Becker Monday. family of Watertown and John Quade Harvey Brandt family at Watertown.

Edward Brandt of Milwankee visited H. W. Quade family. with the Jac Schlosser family Monday

and family of Milwaukee spant Sanday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family -Miss Manila Klessig left Monday for Park Ridge, Ill., where she com--Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barton menced her duties as teacher on Tues-

-Jae Schiltz and family of New family spent Friday at Watertown. Fane moved their household goods in-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig and and family spent Tuesday at Milwau- Arnold Zeimet motored to Menasha Sunday where they visited with rela-

daughter Gretchen of Milwaukee spent tended the funeral of Mr. John Smith -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelschau and -Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and daught the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and daughter Florence and son Leh- of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Norma were at Fond du Lac Wed- man Jr., spent Wednesday at Mil- and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mr. and

son Louis Jr., and lady friend spent family, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble Kloke motored to Juneau Wednesday, Sunday and Monday with relatives at spent Sunday afternoon at Kohisville where they spent the day with the

-Jac Remmel and wife of here. ed with Mrs. Peter Remmel at Racine of Dandas, Wis., spent Wednesday hawk and Miss Elizabeth Schleif of

-The Misses Margaret Schlosser -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent the family of Juneau spent Sunday and Sunday at Newburg with Mr. and Mrs. week-end with their respective par- Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. jus Fellenz, Claire and Theckla Hochents here.

-Miss Viola Schaefer of Julwaykee spent the week-end with Mr. and companied by John Weddig and son Clara Simon and other relatives here. Mrs. Chas. Schaefer and other rela- Fred motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle, Mrs. Katherine Eberle and Mrs. Katherine pleton visited several days the fore-Harter motored to Fond du Lac on part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J.

penters engaged the past two weeks and Mr. and Mrs Herman Butzlaff making extensive improvements on and daughter Lorinda left today for his dwelling, One of the main im- a visit with the Louis Schmidt family provements is the lowering of the in Minnesote, and other relatives and



-Miss Clara Seeger and girl friend of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth and family Sondies

daughter Flizabeth pen-

Big Cedar Lake. McLaughlin and son William of cago spont Sunday with Mr. and

Frank Stellplug. -Mrs. Chas. Krahn and son Erwis tukee spent Sunday with Mr. and and Miss Lolite Gerbing of Cedar

nephew and niece, Clover and Anna

-Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mertes, Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and family and Mrs.

Miss Frances Koenen of here and weeks in this vicinity, where he will

Thursday until Sunday.

-Miss Adeline Kippenhan, who has ployed as saleslady at the A. G. Koch

-Albert, Leander and the Misses

attended the county fair. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier, Jr.,

and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr.

Seliger at Fillmore Monday.

Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb,

with Rev. H. Heidel and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and with the Fred Schleif family.

where they attended the county fair.

M. Ockenfels and other relatives here. -S. N. Casper had a crew of car- -Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Sr. worth of action from HOLLISTER'S

WISCONSIN

Sparkles says: 'You can rely on our Jewelry.

-Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

-Mrs. Gustie Rice and Mrs. Annu

Lake spont Monday with the L. P. Ro

son of Ashford

Ben Mertes and daughter Mona spent Sanday at Fillmore.

-A. J. Harter returned to his home home in West Bend, after spending at Livermore Calif., after spending several months with his parents and

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quade and Louis Brandt spent Sunday with th -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlasser and of Waterloo spent Sunday with the

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas Miss Rose Matenaer of Barton visited resume his studies at Marquette high Telatives at Kankanna from last week school.

been employed as saleslady at the A. store, to fulfill the vacancy caused by G. Karb store for some time resigned the relignation of Miss Adeline Kipher position last Monday.

Virginia and Vera Koepke motored to re-opened on Tuesday. The upper -Harvey Kippenhan and Miss Ale to Otto Habeck's flat last week Fri- Fond du Lac Wednesday, where they grades are in charge of Sr. M. Ernes-

of Milwaukee and Herbert Beisbier of -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zirbel and

Port Washington and Mrs. Emil

-Karl Glander and wife of Manitowoo and Rev. John Reuschel and wife and Mrs. Wayland Dubois of Toma-

Schultz and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. And. Lange of Ap-

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

family of Milwookee and Mr. and Mr. - Raphael Hochbaus returned to Milwaukee, after spending several Oats Eggs fresh -Miss Laura Brandstetter is em-Cow Hides

penhan. -The Holy Trinity Parochial school Hens.....16 to 20 tine and the lower grades in charge of

Watertown spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Kate Scholler of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig at- Albert Glander and Mrs. Augusta

Clark and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilke of Milwaukee called on friends in the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geise and son village last Saturday, while enroute to Clintonville, where they visited rel-

atives over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz. -Mr, and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Ben Gregorius and Miss Frieda Louis Schaefer family.

-Mr and Mrs. Cyril Dubois, Mr. Chicago spent several days this week

-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fellenz, Aloys--Otto Backhaus and children ac- of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with -Mr. and Mrs. George Teske and

daughter Olida of Sheboygan, Mrs. Win Voeks of Fredonia and Hubert and Milton Dippermann of Mosel visited with Rev. H. L. Barth and family last Sunday You certainly get your money's ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA-simply great for Headaches and Constipation

Positive results will follow.-Otto B.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and LOCAL MARKET REPORT Wheat _____ 1.00 to 1.05 Rye No. 1 65 to 80

> Hides (calf skin) _____10c Horse Hides...... 2.50 to 3.00 Live Poultry Old Roosters.....13

-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bauernfiend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foot and Mabel Bacernfiend of Shawano spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Mil-

(Subject to change)

ler and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent several days the forepart of the week with Mrs. Wm. Krahn, son Charles and other relatives and friends here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. The latter remained for a more extended visit.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels-Ugh! These are nature's danger signals-remove the cause, eliminate the poisons from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-HOL-LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do it .- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

-Mrs. Simon Pflum and Mrs. Anna Lieberman, Jos. and Margaret Boldrien of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Pflum and daughter Catherine of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Held and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Held and daughter Catherine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertise- Pflum and daughters.

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Five year 1919-1924 Av. Valuation. \$1,407,024.20 Bonded Indebtedness ____\$23,500.00

Price on Application Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nodolf and summer months.

-Elmer Klug and mother, Mrs. family returned here last Saturday Gust. Klug motored to Milwaukee last from Platteville, where they spent the Saturday, where they visited relatives until Tuesday.

DECLARES WAR ON "PRIVILEGE"

Senator LaFollette Outlines Platform on Which He Stands.

Washington.-Declaring that both Republican and Democratic parties have turned over the government to interests which are securing "to themselves the fruits of the labor of the mass of the American people," Senafor LaPollette, in his radio address, asserted he has entered the Presidential race "to convict that system."

The senator disclosed his program for restoring "this government to the service of the public to obtain for the laborer and producer in all lines a greater share of the product of his toll, while protecting the consumer against the trust-fixed prices on all he buys and to drive out of the government at Washington the corrupting Influences now so dominant there."

If elected to the White House, Lacontrol of special interests;" revision will break in his successor. of the tariff and taxation laws: reorguntzation of the faderal trade commission and tariff commission; repeat | PROMINENT HERRIN of the Esch-Cummins act at a special session of concress to be called immedintely after March 4; deal drastically with the federal reserve act and to restore the farmer to prosperity.

Receivers Take Charge

and equitable recapitalization, as of hostility, ters as best able to direct its affairs his deputies arrested eleven men tween for the present ministry. until the refinancing can be consum- charged with the murder of Deputy

Formal Arrangement

effect, was signed by representatives | Klux than and laba Crompton. of the carlous nations.

foreign uffairs. Sir Eyra Crowe, persons killed in the rioting. dors, ministers or charges d'affaires attorney Duty, charging bim with con- The militarists also are keenly minusuder kelleg "looked on" for issued. the United States.

Virgin Islands Swept

many lajured and numerous houses persing clusters of men. received nere.

Eight Years' Sentence

Judge C. Z. Luse. Robif entered a Harry Herrin, Charles Benham. plea of guilty to a charge of embezalleg more than \$200,000 of the bank's United States Senator

Capital Records Quake;

of the station believes it may have senatorial nomination. been in the region of Japan,

Treaty of Lausanne

ratified by the French senate with out the terms of a 25-year loan of \$30,000. Hshed Near Eastern rence.

Premier Herriot Wins Overwhelming Victory

chingry for a reparations settlement. York to Mexico.

Germans Celebrate Victory Allenson n. East Prussia.-The tenth

and Field Marshal von Mackensen. | Knowled

Soviet Crushes Rebellion

Tiflis.-Anti-Seviet forces made an persed by government troops.

Die in Train Wreck in India

London .- More than 100 persons were killed or injured in a collision of first half of an international rifle vere hurricane with a 100-mile wind two military governors to the costern two passenger trains near Labore, match from the United States, 1,578 struck the Virgin Islands. Trees were borders of Poland, the government British India, according to a dispatch points to 1,54i. The Canadian team uprooted, crops and small craft demoi- hopes to protect the inhabitants quoting incomplete reports received in will shoot a return match in the United | Ished, and houses wrecked. There were | against further raids by | Bolshevist

Soviet Extends Mercy

London. - The Russian soviet executive committee has commuted the death killed and one was fatally injured Lieut. L. Koontz and Private Wal- ning, last survivor of Perry's expedisentence of Gen. Boris Savinkoff to ten when a Balthnore & Ohio train struck ter F. Goggin, jumped in parachutes tion to Japan, died at his home in years in prison, says a Reuter's disan automobile on a grade crossing at from a disabled plane and landed safeBrooklyn after a brief illness. He was patch from Moscow,

S. PARKER GILBERT



Seymour Parker Gilbert, recently under secretary of the treasury, is be-Follette pledged himself to "free every ing held temporarily by Owen D. third of those provided under the department of the government from Young, who is organizing the staff and Dawes plan, also was adopted by the

MEN UNDER ARREST

Jail at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, 1d .- Nine men, all alof Wilson & Company leged members of the Ku Klux klan, of a peace pact said to have been Minneupolis New York - Wilson & Co., Inc., one were brought to the Salina county jail of the four largest packing coacerns here from Herrin, where they had in the world, passed formally into the been accested on charges of murder in control of Julius M. Mayer, Thomas connection with the recent disturb-

Bondy in the United States District of deputy sheriff swern in by Sheriff the present cabinet will be tecon-This action, it is asserted, makes A force of alleged klausmen gathered severa Nationalists.

Sheriff J. H. "Bod" Allison, and Chester Reid.

They are John Smith, owner of the garage, where the shoeting started; to Enforce Dawes Plan Harold Crain. a Herrin policeman;

Sheriff Galligan and five of his depland, the assistant undersecretary for charging them with murders of three signed for the British. The ambassa- A warrant for the arrest of State's Japan's main export market.

Two companies of state troops list gravely considered. by Deadly Hurricane embarked from a special train from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.-At Carbondale and from a motor curaven least eighty persons were killed and from Salem, patrolled the streets, dis-

were degreed and other material. Hundreds of armed members of the damage done by the aurricane which rival organizations-the Ku Klux kan struck the island in this vicinity the and the Knights of the Flaming Ciralghi of August 28 and raged the cle-came burrying in from Mount fellowing day, according to reports Vernon, Benton, Marion, and other nearby towns,

The dead in the battle are: Deputy Sheriff J. H. "Bud" Allison, Dewey for Embezzling Funds ning, Otto Roland, Charles Willard. Madison, Wis. Henry E. Robif, for- The wounded: Herman Phemister, Afterward he went aboard a special trial. mer Hayward (Wis.) National bank ballist of the Herrin City court, stot train over the Long Island & Pennpresident was sentenced to eight years in the head and expected to die; Depin the Leavenworth peritentiary by uty Sheriff Ora Thomas, Carl Shelven, lunch with President and Mrs. Cool-

Columbia, S. C.-Incomplete Demoin Japan Region, Belief United States Sensier N. B. Dial has Washington.-The record of a two been defeated for nomination to suc-Truther severe preportions was found given 96,703 votes, against 60,438 for

\$30,000,000 Loan to

Belgium Is Completed Ratified by France Brusseis. The Belgian minister of Parls.-The irenty of Laussians was finance and American bankers signed 20 dissenting rates, after a sport de 666 to the Belgian government, with MacMillan on His Way bate. The action gives official French interest at 61/2 per cept. The money achievence to the treaty which was will pay of the treasury bonds issued signed July 24, 1922, and re-estable in 1920 in New York to buy locomo-

Ambassadors to Japan

mier Herriot's policy and the Dawes announced the appolatment of two brader coast soon, and will make its cinct police station. Liquor sprending Whitewater, died in that city. She branch laboratory at Two Rivers, cinct police station. report by 204 votes to 40, thus defi- American ambassadors, Edgar Addison way slowly down to Wiscasset, Maine, over the floor through the cells caught nitely authorizing France's signature Bancroft of Chicago to Japan and from which MacMillan sailed on June the prisoners helpless. Spontaneous

Posse Kills Negro Slayer

Valdosta, Ga.-According to a dis-

chosel here ary

States next year.

Canadians Win Rifle Match Ottawa, Omero, Canada won the

Killed at Grade Crossing Toledo Ohio.-Seven persons were

REPARATION PLAN GOES THROUGH

German Reichstag Sanctions Agreement by Big Majority.

Lordon.-France and Germany having ratified the London agreement, it was formally signed here.

Berlin.-The German releasing accepied the Dawes reporation plan agreement, adopting by a vote of 314 to 127 the rallway bill to put into effect the provisions of the London conference parcement.

The German Nationalists whose open especialon to the agreement and whose attacks on it during the debate had made the results of the voting problematical, voted in favor of the railway bill, but they voted against the banking bill, another of the Dawes thirds vote being unnecessary.

The i..dustrial debenture bill, the necessary majority. The vote on the rathway measure provided twenty votes in favor of the bill in excess of the two-thirds majority required, more than two-thirds of the Nationalists favoring its acceptance.

Up until ten minutes before the Alleged Rioters Are Put in vote was taken on the ali-Important railway bill the outcome of the voting on the London agreement had been wholly conjectural, although persons In well-informed circles had learned concluded between Foreign Minister Stresemann and the Nationalists.

The price which the government paid for the support of to Nationalwere appointed receivers by Indge. The juli was surrounded by a force lists is reported to be a promise that John Small to protect the prisoners, structed in the near future to include

possible the working out of an orderly about the fail, but displayed no signs. The government's approval of a tariff on grain is reported also to be these receivers were selected by the Marios, ill.—Sheriff George Galligan part of the bargain made by Doctor company and its bankers and credit of Williamson county, admitted that

Japan Keenly Watching

Developments in China

Terro. Commercial circles in Ja-Loudon.-The part drawn up at the Charles Benham, Barry Herrin, Thom- pan are watching the civil war develrecent international conference here, as Thornton, Sam Childers, Clarence epinents in China with deep interest. outlining ways and means of putting Wgat, John Whiteside, Gordon Smith, Already many cancellations of orders the Dawes reparation program into Cari Nelson, Brand of the Herrin Ku are coming from Shanghai, where trade already is heavily checked.

Japan exported to China \$100,000, Premier MacDonald being in Scot- uties were served with warrants, 000 worth of goods the first half & this year, mainly through Shangbai. The civil war means the wiping out of

iracy in the murders, has also been watching, especially the developments sisting on one side or the other also is

Heir to British Throne

New York.-Escorted by airplanes. greeted by the sirens of hundreds of passing vessels, the prince of Wales entered New York harbor aboard the der indictments returned against S. liner Berengaria. Sir Esme Howard, the British am-

bassador at Washington, and the offi- here February S. Newbolt, Chester Reid, Green Dun- cial party, extended a cordial welcome to England's beir apparent. sylvania railroads, and after a private idge, returned to Syosset, L. L., where he will live while in the East.

Dial Loses Primaries Explosion of Gasoline

gasoline in the garage of the People's dren in the parochial schools and urg-rain barrel and toppled in. Natural Gas company took a toll of ing the passage of minimum wage hour earthquike described as of ceed himself. Governor McLeod is six lives, three of them boys,, caused legislation and farmer relief measures. probably fatal injury to seven persons on the sepmographs at Georgetown John T. Duncan, his only opponent, and less serious injury to sever others. university, Father Tondorff, in charge Senator Dial is in third place for the A part of the People's Natural Gas bullding was wrecked and adjoining buildings were shaken by the blast. The explosion occurred when a 1,500gallon tank of gasoline was being ment of Agriculture from 21 countries the plant for larger scale production

Back From the Arctic Freeport, Maine.-The Arctic expedi- Prisoners in Detroit tives, which fall due in January, 1925, tion of Donald B. MacMillan, which has been engaged in exploration and scientific work in Greenland, within and Mexico Appointed 650 miles of the North pole, is home and fifteer others seriously burned in the explosion of a large quantity of Paris.—The senate approved Pres. Plymouth, Vt.—President Coolidge The party probably will reach the La- confiscated liquor in a West side pres. September 15.

Wilbur for Strong Navy

Bremerron, Wash.—Instead of cutting anniversary of the battle of Tannen-patch from Japer, Fig. to the Vai- the navy's annual appropriation by jected the bid of \$600,000 made by the berg was observed by 26,000 veterans down Times, warren Wood, a roung \$5,000,000 as he has been asked to do Hoboken (N. J.) Land and Improvein the presence of Field Marsnai von many after he by the government's budget committee, ment company for water front proper-Hindenberg and General Ludenderff ran annue and Followings H. F. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur de ties which the War department adverclared he hoped to increase it.

"practical Christianity."

Virgin Islands Stormswept St. Thomas, Virgin tslands,-A se-

Airmen Save Themselves

no fatalities.

Washington, - Two army airmen. won Bolling Fields.

THE COURSE OF STREET



adopted by a vote of 295 to 172, a two-Plentywood, Mont., is permanent which is backing Sennior LaFollette for the Presidency.

MARKET OUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.-For the week ending August 29 .- GRAIN-No. 1 dark northwheat, \$1 29 0 1 41 Minneapolls, No. red winter wheat, \$1.29 Chicago, \$1.33 11.37 St. Louis \$1.25@1.25 Katisas ity: No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.25@ 1.26 Chicago, \$1.23 c 1.23 st Louis, \$1.13@1.24 Kansas City: No 2 yellow apolls, 481, 448 ac St. Louis, 481, 449c

score butter: New York, 39c, Chi-go, 37c; Philadelphia, 593c; Boston, Closing prices at Whomsin primary cheese markets. Twins 18%c; rle dainies, 101 c. young Americas, c; longhorns to be; square points,

\$12.00.14.00; feeding lambs steady. ible since the death of his parents. \$11.25.043.25; yearlings 25c lower. \$5.25 a 11.25; far owes steady to 50e

lifernia salmen tint Virginia Elberta peaches, \$2.00 (12.20

Two Men Found Guilty

Welcomed at New York cyclops of the Ku Klux klan here, and Carl Winstead were found guilty on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on George Stover.

These were the first convictions un-Glenn Young, klan liquor raider, and 55 associates as the result of rioting

Catholic Body Opposes

Wheat Crop of World

drained into the storage tank at the give an aggregate of 2,171,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,449,000,000 last year. These countries produced SU per cent of the crop of the northern hemisphere in 1923, exclusive of Rus-

Jail Burned to Death

Detroit. Two prisoners were killed the explosion,

Department Rejects Bids Washington, -- Secretary Weeks re-

tised for sale.

Chicagoan Chosen President Seek "Practical Christianity" Racer Makes Season's Record Philadelphia Carbolics Milwaukee, Sir Roach, pacing a attempt to everthrow the present gov- Chicago was seeded president of the gathered at Hanover in the higgest reernment, according to an official an- National Poist allows in convention ligious convention ever held in the fair track, hung up a truck record and nouncement. The rebels were dispaced this season.

Poles Strengthen Border Warsaw.-By the appointment of

bandits.

Last of Perry's Crew Dies New York .- Lieut, William Manninety years old.

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State

sin Hydro-Electric Power Co., owners and all three were hurled out. The plant at Orienta Falls, has completed sault, landing upright in a plowed extensive improvements to their plant field. Mrs. Boyanowski is not expectand have now under way additional ed to live. plans to double the capacity of the plant within the next year. During Menomonie- After keeping his fel. and State Treasurer Sol Levium and the last year the company has ex- low townsmen in ignorance of the Secretary of State Fred R Zimmer pended approximately \$160,000 in ad- event for nearly two months, Mayor man were renominated at years day's ditions and improvements and has Carl E. Peterson of Menomonie ad primary election on the face of reconstructed 60 miles of 22,000-volt mitted that on July 5 he and Miss turns from more than two-hirds of three phase transmission lines, inter- Thelma Leonard, Birmin ham, Ala., a the precincts of the state. connecting the cities of Bayfield, Cornucopia, Herbster, Port Wing and Iron tute, journeyed to St. Paul and were by 38,000 votes and rapidly increas-

vailed throughout the summer at Neenah has not given the wild rice crop

Mr. Peterson is one of Wisconsin's State Senator Charles E. Taylor of on the upriver marshes a chance to develop and hunters who invade the youngest mayors. chairman of the Farmer-Labor group duck regions on the opening day of possibly more hunters than ducks.

on the W. P. Walsh farm, eight miles found the girl unconscious. south of Superior. Virgil Webber, 412 year old son of Ben Webber, manager South Maple avenue, Green Bay, a car inspector for the Milwaukee road, was burned to death. Virgil, with his brother Lloyd, 3, had been playing on the second floor of the hay field structure when the flames started. Lloyd was standing ourside, Virgil failed to descend the ingrepairing a coursing DAIRY PRODUCTS Closing prices cape, the heat was too intense to per- worked in Green Bay for 41 years. mit any attempt at a rescue.

was sentenced to two years in the re. of a slight prick from a rusty nail. formatory when he was found guilty The lad stepped on the nail Aug. 20. LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices of the their of a diamond ring from No signs of trouble developed until he closed at 10.10 for the top, \$2.00 | 10.00 Miss June Coppers. She testified that teers 420 to lower at \$3.55 | 15.15; the save the ring to Burch to have the steary to 45c lower at cleaned and that instead he sold it. 11.50 G 10.50; feeder steers, 25 to 50c low- The commitment was issued at the He was a pupil at Richwood school. er at \$4.25@775 hight and medium request of his uncle. Sam Collister, 35-912.56. Fat tambs 25-925c lower, who said the boy had been incorrig-

wer, at \$3.25 at 5.05 Monroe—Orville Blain, a Monroe old, of near Fond du Lac. He was FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Kanvouth, had a miraculous e cape from one of the state's oldest town officers. as and Missouri spaced embler polaberious injury when he jumped from Mr. Boland was found in bed early in the running board of a car directly sales in Chlora. Mas achusers the running board of a car directly in the path of another. He fell under day of the fire.

171; Hirst, 9.072; Comings, 1.492.

Congressman Cooper Ahead cked per 100 lbs in easiern cities; the second car between the which few York yellows mostly \$2.50 (2.00. \$2.50 fr 2 oo.
cantaloupes and none passed over him. The boy
Wausau - The Central Wisconsin
Congressman Henry Alien Cooper was

a viaduct over Soo line tracks in Rhinelander and dropped 15 feet to in Herrin Riot Case the ground. Both were severely cut Muskegon — Mrs. Frank Sayres. Montague, is held under \$5,000 bail at and bruised. The accident occurred Herrin, Ill.—Carl Nellson, reputed when Strope attempted to shift gears of raising a \$5 bill to \$50. Mrs. Sayres and lost control of his ear.

Amberst Residents of Amberst have petitioned the state conservation commission to seine the Amberst mill pond for carp. Two Montello men have offered to do the work without cost. Before the Amherst waters be-Atterneys for Neilson and Winstend Came infested with carp the Tomor been caused by spontaneous combusimmediately filed motions for a new river and the ponds at Amherst, tion destroyed a large barn, silo and Lowert Amherst and Nelsonville machine shed and killed a valuable abounded with trout.

Chippewa Falls A pair of tiny feet, U. S. Child Labor Bill sticking out of a rain barrel at the Allentown, Pa .- The Central Catho- rear of her home in Chippewa Falls, lie Society of America closed its con- caused Mrs. Wilfred Lord Cornell to vention here. Resolutions were adopt- rush to the rescue of her son Robert, ed opposing the provisions of the pro- 3, and pull him from the water a mo-Pittsburgh, Pa. — An explosion of ing the right to educate Catholic chilling in the garage of the Poul. Brings Death to Six posed federal child labor law, defend- ment before life was extinct. The

Washburn-The Washburn branch of the Dupont Co has begun active production of a 50,000,000 pound govproduction received by the Depart- is under way preparatory to equipping of the new powder.

> Tomahawk-Day's store at Frenchtown was robbed of \$12 by thieves steps of her home while carrying a who made their way in by boring tub of boiling water, Mrs. James holes through the side of the building Vrees. Fond du Lac, was so badly with an augur until the space was scalded that physicians say her relarge enough to crawl through. The covery is extremely doubtful. The safe, which held a large sum of money, water cascaded over her, scalding her was not touched

> Whitewater - Mrs. Ingbor Cleven | Manitowoc Stricken with a cere-Roswell, 94, the oldest resident of bral hemorrhage while at work in his children four survive,

Menasha Mis. Joseph Stein, 501 Spread Eagle Frank Aley and Fred Racine street, Menasha, is in Theda Christianson, of Green Bay, suffered Clark hospital with her face and arms serious injuries when a high-powered Clark hospital with the result of the notor car they were driving crashed explosion of a gas stove in her home. through a lence and turned over near Physicians say she will recover.

lawfully use the title "doctor," the at may be taken against two men claimtorney general held in an opinion re- ing to be federal prohibition agents caused much damage along the easttorney general field in the state mills who, according to a charge made to ern coast of Mindanao on Saturday, the sheriff's office, held up the driver according to advices received by the the norm not automated a divisor of Wisconsin, and of a truck of the Nugent Products weather bureau here. No loss of life other opinion states.

Lac do Fiambeau Injuries which Appleton - Burglars who robbed may prove tatsi were suffered by Mrs. three Date business places recently store embankment and struck against the safes they opened.

may be deplated next year.

Stevens Point Margaret Boyanov ski, 10, was killed and her mother Mrs. Lec Boyanowski, 34, suffered a broken neck in an automobile crask; on hi hway 10, two mies north of Stevens Foint. The victima were riding in a roadster with Mr. Boyanow ski, who escaped serious injuries. Boyanowski applied the brakes near the foot of a hill while traveling 33 Port Wing-The Northern Wiscon- miles an hour. The brakes locked and operators of the water power roadster turned a complete somer-

married. A rumor regarding the mar- ing his total. At that time it seemed Neenah-High water which has preis visiting her parents in Alabama, receive.

Ashland-Edith Johnson, 14, was sethe season, Sept. 16, will have hard riously burned when thread wire used picking-to find "cover," according to for a kite string touched a high tenreports. Despite this fact, dealers in sion power wire at Ashland. The shotguns and ammunition report current passed in at her jaw and out heavy sales and predict there will be at her feet. The jaw was burned more duck hunters out the opening deeply and her feet punctured. She day this season than ever before and was rushed to a hospital, where an operation was performed. Current over the city was discontinued for Superior A fire destroyed the barn half an hour until trouble shooters for the republican nomination, by

Gaen Bay-Henry Kohls, 69, of 814 of the place, was burned to death. South Maple avenue, Green Bay, a car ladder before the fire cut off his es- veteran employe of the road, having

Green Bay Glen Burch, Green Bay, of Watertown, is dead as the result

Fond du Lac-Worry over the destruction of his farm building by fire last week is believed to have caused the death of George Boland, 57 years

allfornia salmon that cantaloupes and hold walked into his home, park and zoo, in the town of Texas, holding his early lead over Charles tandard 45%; Colerado salmon tints while the excited driver ran back ex-tairly stendy, at \$ 750.450 in consum-ing centers. Delaware, Maryland and pecting to pick up a limp form. three feet high at the shoulders. The Spiracy in the murders, has also been issued.

Herrin, III.—Six men were shot dead and five known wounded, two of them assignedly.

The vote in 106 of the 177 precincts was: Cooper, 12,763; Pfennig, 9,369.

Strope. Summit take, narrowly escaped death when their car crashed through the railing of the approach to tively tame.

Rhinelander—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strope. Summit take, narrowly escaped death when their car crashed through the railing of the approach to tively tame.

Muskegon - Mrs. Frank Sayres.

the Muskegon county jail on a charge

says that she found the bill in the house after her husband had been sent to prison for violating the liquor law and wanted to find out if it was Fond du Lac-Fire believed to have district when ninete n out of 270 pro-

bull at the home of John Bechler in

the town of Empire, near Fond du

Lac. The loss, estimated at \$12,000, is partially covered by insurance. Sparta-The assessed valuation of the city of Sparta, according to Clerk Blyton, is \$4,001,231 as compared with \$4,351,380 for 1923. Homestead ex-

been for the exemption law. Ashland-Fred, Billie and Clarence Vanark, Ashland, were bound over for tion state ticket nominees, all of facture of a new cheap stumping pow-Washington.—Forecasts of wheat der called pyrotol. Construction work at \$500. Police found loot reported follow: hundred dollars. Garages and autos parked on streets were robbed, according to police.

Fond du Lac-Slipping on the cellar

was born in Norway and came to this Arthur E. Behnke, optometrist, ded country by sailboat in 1834. She mar-two hours later at his home in Manito the accords, which supply the ma-chinery for a reparations settlement. Your 18 Medical and Sheffield of New 23, 1923. He is due at Wiscasset combustion is believed to have caused ried Haghret Roswell in 1851. Of 10 lower. He maintains a line of the prisoners helpless. Spontaneous country by sailboat in 1851. Of 10 lower. He maintains a line of the prisoners helpless. Spontaneous country by sailboat in 1851. Of 10 lower. He maintains a line of the prisoners helpless. Spontaneous country by sailboat in 1851. Of 10 lower. He maintains a line of the prisoners helpless. business here 15 years.

Spread Eagle.

Madison An optometrist cannot Green Bay Legal action, it is said. Co. at Green Bay.

E. E. Cross, member of a tourist party took \$135 from safes and cash regisat Pike lake, when she fell down a term but overlooked \$1,300 in one of

Fond du Lac Pive boys, all under hayfield The Apostle islands In 17, were arrested for the theft of sevdian passant, held near Bayfield in grai rings and other lewelry from the Annual was viewed by 15,000 people home of John Roble Fond du Lac cherries, a departure from the eg-The feasibility of making the cular Two of the boys entered the second ular channels of selling fresh fruit telament an annual attraction is being story by a ladder. When they learned and canned cherries, promises to open considered. The story of Hiswatha the police were looking for them they a comparatively new market for Door gave the rings to three other boys county.

BLAINE WINS IN STATE PRIMARY

Early Returns Give Governor Safe Lead Over Hirst; Zimmermann Is Victor.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3-Gov. J. Illaine received the republican nomination

Two-thirds of the precincts of the state gave Gov. Blaine 16,000 more than the combined vote of his two opponents. Lieut, Gov. F. Comings was third, the governor leading him 7 to 1. Returns from 1,674 precincts of the 2,678 in the state gave:

Blaine, 134,418. Hirst, 96.540. Comings, 21,719. State Treasurer Sol Levitan was

more than 10,000 votes, and was madually swelling his total. Returns from 728 precincts gave Levitan, 40,055.

leading Henry Johnson, his opposent

Johnson, 32,608. Zimmerman Far Aheas

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmer man was gradually widening the sup between himself and his three opponents for the republican nomination. In Milwaukee county Theodore Dani-Watertown Arnold Mannigel, 10, mann was giving the secretary of state a hard battle, but the resume from overetate showed an overwhelming majority for Zimmerman.

Returns from 1,229 precincts gives Zimmerman, 89.581. Dammann, 25,485. Johnson, 16,953 Davidson, 16,001

from practically all of the seventy one counties of the stars Gov. Blame was carry ng Milwankee county by a vote of 2 to 1 sa the basis of returns from 207 precincts in this county. They gave: Blaine, 17,-

The precincts which reported came

In the First congressional district, Plennig with seventy-one precincis of

the district to be heard from. The vote in 106 or the 177 precincts cincts out of the total of 236 had reported. Voigt's total was 4.753 and

Goetsch's 1.520. Congressman Florian Lampert was more than 2.000 votes ahead of W. J. Campbell in the Sixth district, when forty-six precincts out of 170 had :-ported. The totals were Lampert 3,941, and Campbell 1.918.

J. M. Nelson was running 3 to 1 ahead of J. B. Houston in the Third cincis had reported. Nelson but a total of 1.528 and Houston 598 In the Ninth district G. J. Schneider

was leading with 2.515 over C. Budlong, who had 1.230 votes when 6414. three precincts out of 275 had re-E. A. Braun was leading Ernest Bruncken by a vote of 2 to 1 for the republican nomination in the Fifth congressional district of Milwaukes on

the basis of early returns, and Con-

gressman John C. Schafer had the

same margin over his opponents in

the Fourth congressional district No Contests on Other Tickets Democratic, socialist and prohibi-

whom were chosen without opposition,

Governor-Martin L. Lueck. Lieutenant governor-Karl Mathle. Secretary of state-John M. Calla-State treasurer-Charles O'Neil.

Attorney general J. Allan Simpson,

Democratic

Socialist Governor-William F. Quick. Lieutenant governor-Peter Gilles. Secretary of state-Ida Fensk State treasurer-George Eaglehall. Attorney general—Robert A. liess.

Prohibition Governor Adolph R. Bucknam. Lieutenant governor-Maria I. A. Secretary of state Oliver Needham,

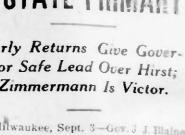
State treasurer -Ada B. Crandall. Attorney general-Mayhew Mot-Major Conflict Reported Shanghai Shanghai is cut off from railway and telegraph communication

with the inland, and it is impossible

to confirm numerous reports that a major artillery conflict has begun. Earthquake in Philippine Isle Manila Strong earthquake shocks

had been reported. Decrease in Reserve New York The actual condition of New York clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show an excess in reserve of \$3,550,910. This ls a decrease of \$7,203,830.

New Market for Cherries Sturgeon Bay, Wis.-Cold packed



sound of laughter, then Carson's

Judith went back to her chair.

She did not speak until Carson's

way. Then with the old cattleman's

shrewd, hard eyes upon her she

had been looking through and spoke

"You used to work for the Granite

"Cattle foreman there for several

"Helped clean out the Roaring

Carson shifted a bit, colored under

"Haven't had a real first-class fight

for quite a bit, have you, Carson? Not

since that gash on your jaw healed.

Not since you and Scotty Webb mixed

Carson rubbed his jaw, flashed a

quick look at Bud Lee as though for

moral support, looked still further

embarrassed, and finally choked over

Judith sat smiling brightly up at

his hard features. "I've heard dad tulk

guess I've got at least one real man

on the ranch, Carson. Oh, don't dodge

like that! I'm not going to put my

arms around you and kiss you on the

top of your head. But I do love a

man that loves a fuir fight. . . . Lee,

here, has given me his promise to

stick on the job for ten days or so,

foremen. Then, abruptly, her eyes on

Carson, she snapped: "You've found

out, more or less recently, haven't you,

that Bayne Trevors is a crook? You've

perhaps even guessed that he's been

taking money from me with one hand

and from the Western Lumber with

to look after my horses."

pipe and looking down.

the other?"

up like that."

Any one else?"

I'm dead sure on."

Who goes next, Carson?"

with the Roaring Creekers?"

his brief: "No'm."

her fixed eyes, and finally admitted:

Creek gang, didn't you, Carson?"

Canyon crowd, didn't you. Carson?"

"Yes'm," he answered.

"Yes'm."

"Yes m."

sharp voice answering: "I'm coming!"

for Bayne Trevors?"

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

STICK OR QUIT?

SYNOPSIS - Bud Lee, horse oreman of the Blue Lake ranch. fonvinced Rayne Trevers, manteer is definerably wrecking the property award by Judith San-ford a young woman, her cousin, Pollock Hampton and Timethy from decides to throw up his the has bought Gray's share in te ranch and will run it. She dscharges Trevers, after shooting him twice in self-defense. taking orders from a girl, but by subduler a victous horse and proving her thorough knowledge

CHAPTER II—Continued

sunford's girl." he said simply. "This swered colorlessly,

le her, nil right." through lack of courtesy and because vers hired you? Or dad?" of the sprinkling of gray through his "Your father." black hair, a man of perhaps forty- "Then"-and a sudden, swift smile for the open." five-filled an unthinkably disreputhe second match was required before of." he was ready to say his say.

saw old Luke Sanford?"

weeks when he got killed," Bud said square?" he asked slowly. as Carson's twinkling eyes went from "Dad was human," she replied face to face. "I got my job straight softly. "He made some mistakes. But "What am I wasting time with you from him, not Trevors."

his own business and didn't say so all- Bud Lee!" fired much less he was stirred up. Lee made no answer. For a little, And then-!" He whistled his mean- Judith, back at the long table and she snapped. She took up the teleing. "A fighter. All he ever got he looking strangely small in the big, phone instrument at her elbow end fought for. All he ever held on to he bare room before this massive piece demanded the Western Union at Rocky fought for. He bucked Western Lum- of furniture, stared into vacancy with her for a dozen years, first and last, reminiscent eyes. Then, with a little And, by cripes, he nalled their d-d shrug of her shoulders, she turned hides on his stable-door, too!

From what folks said I guess there ness. never was a man wanted a boy-baby "Because," he answered, and by come. And I goess there never was a grave good-humor had come back to man put more stock in sar own flesh him with his customary serenity. "I and blood than Luke did in her as felt like moving on." soon as he got used to her being a "Because," she insisted, "you knew folks being so d-n' tricky in the looks it? of their ages, but I'd say she was eight or nine or ten or eleven years old. Anyhow, Luke had took her in hand already. Why, that girl's rid real horses since she was the size of n pair of boots. Luke took ber everywhere he went, up in the mounthing over the Riz ridge, down valleyways, into town when he went off on pause. his yearly. And they may Luke wasn't no poky rider, either. You've rode his string. Bud? What are those for horses, buh?"

"I'm a little tasticular when it comes to a saddle-horse," Bud admilited. "But I haver asked any better than old Sanford's string."

"You hear him?" said Carson "Well. that Judy girl has rid horses like them for a dozen years. I guess," and he spoke with slow thoughtfulness, "that she's a real chip off'n the old block. It's my guess number two that she ain't just shooting off her face proallegrously when she says there's something crooked in the deal Trevors has been handing her. And, third bet, there's most likely going to be seven kinds of h-i popping around this end of the woods for a spell."

"What are you doing about it. Carson? asked the man whose unusually vacuous expression gave him the name of Poker Face. "Stick on the job or

"Me?" Carson sought a match, and when he had found it, held it long in his grimy fingers, staring at it thoughtfully. "Me stay an' let a shesizi boss me? Well, it aip't the play a man might look to me to make, an' I ain't saying it's the trick I'd do every day in the week. But here there's some things to set a man scratching his head; she's a winner, all right, an' I'm the first man to up an' say so. She's got the sand an' she's got the savry. Take 'em together an' they make what you call gumption, I might go trailing my luck some otherwhere, if I did the first fool thing that supped into my nut. But playing fair, I'm going to stick an do my d-nedest to see Luke Sanford's girl put up her scrap. Yes, sir."

"What did she want to fire Trevors for?" asked Benny, the cook.

Carson, looking at him contemptuously, spoke in contemptuous answer about the stem of his pipe. "Any man on the job can answer you that, Cookie. It's been open an' shut the last month Trevors is either crazy or crooked. I said, didn't I. Western Lumber's itching to get its devil-fish less wropped aroun' Blue Lake timber? They've busted more than one rancher up in the mountains. Trevers is in with 'em. Any man on the ranch that don't know that, don't want to know it!" He removed his pipe at last, and his look upon Benny was full of

sing around. . . ."

twondered how she could do it!-came tlike to be told just what your place

"Haw!" gurgled Bandy O'Neil face-

to glare at Bandy. But suddenly con- you to the cart of convention. How'd scious of a flush creeping up hotly you like it. Bud Lee?" timier his tan, he turned his back and Bud Lee grinned and a new look

Sanford and himself.

Blue Lake pay roil?"

came for the first time that morning "I get you!" broke in Judith, her table pipe with his own conception of into the girl's eyes-"you're square! eyes very bright, "And you men here, 'real tobaccs" and chuckled so that Thank God for one man to be sure my men, want me to be the sort of

"You just listen to me, you boys!" osity and put out her hand. Lee took your logic this morning?" he said, "None of you fellers ever it into his cwn, and felt it shut hard, "Meaning horse sense?" he smiled. like a man's.

he never made a mistake in a horse for?" She swung back to her table, "That's so," said Carson. "Well, foreman yet. He has said to me a "What was Trevors' latest excuse for Bud knows the sort Luke Sanford was. dozen times: 'Judy, watch the way a selling at a sacrifice?" she asked. He was dead and buried when I come man treats his horse if you want to to the Blue Lake, but I'd saw him size him up! And never put your night from young Hampton, asking twice and I'd heard of him more times horses into the care of a man who for three thousand dollars," he exthan that. Quiet man that 'tended to isn't white, clean through.' Dad knew, plained in a similar tone, though his

again to the tall foreman. Well I heard tell about this same "Why did you tell Trevors this

Luke Sanford ten years ago and morning that you were going to quit more-about him and his little girl. work?" she asked with abrupt direct-

worse'n Luke Sanford before Judith now his flush had subsided and his

she. I don't know just exactly how that there was some dirty work afoot old she was ten years ago, women and did not care to be messed up in

> said within blmself, was a person to recken with. How did she know all that? What business did a kid like this have of knowing so blamed much? "You've got your rope on the right pair of horns," he said after his brief

"How did you know that Trevors was working the double-cross on this deal?" she demanded.

"I didn't know," he said stiffly, just guessed. The same as you. He was spending too much money: he was getting too little to show for it: he was selling too much stock too "I Was Trained by a Better Man Than

"What's the matter with you?" cried the girl, surprising him with the Bend. "Judith Sanford speaking," she interest we have to pay is heavy; heat of her words and the sudden said crisply. "Repeat the message of they know that Pollock Hampton, darkening of her eyes. "Why do you last night for the general manager, for one, is a spender who knows nothinsist on being so downright stand. Blue Lake ranch." offish and stiff and aloof? What have In a moment she had it. "So Tre that I, because I'm a girl, am a fool, I done to you that you can't be de- vors wasn't lying about that part of it looks to them like a melon easy right now." cent? Here I am only putting foot it," she said reluctantly. And to the to cut and ripe for the slicing." like an intruder."

"I am answering your questions." "Like a half-animated trained ice San Francisco: and prejudiced and blindly unreason- is final. ing as any of you; I know more about this outfit because the best man that working," she ended as she clicked up "Now then," cried Judith, "you've ever set foot on it, and that's Luke the receiver. "Now, Lee, will you got your first job cut out for you. Let Sanford, taught me every crook and stick with me ten days or so and give Bayne Trevors or one of his gang set girl and not a boy, you stand off like loyalty and understanding and when, you can while you are with me?" the Lord knows, I've already got a double handful of trouble, I can't woman," he added gravely, "I don't like to see 'em try it," he said in that ning you?" count for a minute on men that have hold back anything." been taking my pay for months! Get reason in the world is there why you wearing my own shoes?"

"That's sure putting it straight," said Lee slowly.

"You just bet it's putting it straight!" she announced vigorously. "And you'll find that it's a way I have, you'll ever be. Bud Lee."

isn't going to make it so."

Carson well enough to know that there hind fans and faint every time she equivalent of the English "hinge." cloth cleaner, will show how numerous

tissed the leathery cheek and where her place is? How would you of the compass and the cardinal virtained in the directories

down the knoll. "La senorita wants is? To be jammed, for instance, into a little bungalow in a city; to be wiry form slipped through the doorsqueezed into a dress-sult and told: tiously. It's your manly beauty, 'Stay here and look sweet'; to be Bud! You of son-of-a-gun of a lady- commanded not to get up a natural sweat, nor to kick over the traces

Bud Lee swung about upon his heel with which some woman had hitched to him quietly:

strode away to the house. His face crept into his eyes. "Being Bud Lee," was flaming when he entered the of- he answered frankly, "I wouldn't stand it for one tick of the clock. I'd say "What do you want with me?" he there's two kinds of men, too. There's said shortly, angered at Bandy, Judith my kind; there's the Dave Burrill Lee kind. You see, he's a sort of relation "Bow, wow!" retorted Judith, look- of mine, is Dave Burrill Lee, and I'm up from Trevors' table. "On your not exactly proud of him. He's the high horse, are you? All right, stay kind that wears dress-suits and sticks there. What I want is some informa- in a bungalow. He's proud of his tion. How iong have you been on the name Burrill and Lee, both, because big men down south wore 'em before "I remember hearing about Luke "A little over six months," he an- he did, and they were relations. He's swelled up over the way he can "Over six months?" A quick look dance and ride after a fox, and over "Old Man" Carson-se called of interest came into her eyes. "Tre the coin he's got in the bank. Then there's Bud Lee who ducks out of that sort of a scrap-heap and beats it

> woman that your precious cousin. Dave She had risen with a quick impetu- Burrill, is a man? Is that it? Where's

"It's in these few little words: 'What's "I'd been working here close to two "Just how do you know I'm right for a man may be dead wrong for a woman."

> "Oh, scat!" she cried impatiently. "Told me he fust had a wire last

eyes were twinkling at her. "Pollock Hampton has his nerve!"



You'll Ever Ret"

message:

narrow between the horns as the we can raise to pay interest on loans, if I hadn't come to my senses before phone-bell rang she found that it was rest of the outfit. You are narrow men's salaries and keep going. This the ranch was dry in the summer, to Tripp. able! I know as much about ranch- "Judith Sanford, General Manager." "The durned polecat!" whispered the "That may start his gray matter cattle foreman.

you?"

soft, whispering voice which upon oc-"All right. Then start in right now casions was characteristic of him. "I some of the mildew and cobwebs out and tell me about the gang Trevors sure would, Miss Judy!" of your head and tell me this: What has taken on. Are they all crooks? "That's all this morning, Carson."

> Redbird Got Its Name From Church Dignitary At first thought it is difficult to see tues. The use of the word as apply-

burn me out!"

putting things straight. I was trained redbird, or cardinal, and the hinges of fact that the color was the striking to the business by a better man than the front door. The explanation is feature of the dress of a cardinal. "Maybe so," he admitted without words are traced to their source. The naming the redbird. neat. "Ill take off my but to Luke redbird was originally called a card-Sanford for a man. And I'll take inal because his plumage bore the off my hat to you, if you want to coloring of the hat and cassock of a know. But, training or no training, cardinal of the Roman Catholic

the relationship between the common ing to a color came about from the simple enough, however, when the This explains the use of the word in vote for him at the next election.

Tracing Surnames Surnames offer a most convenient patience and, shaking his fist at the this is no job for a lady, and shoot- church. The use of the word "cardi- method of recalling forgotten trades. beckler, he shouted: ing up Trevors and riding the Prince nal" as denoting a dignitary of the Who would guess that Thacker or church came about through the poetic Thackeray was the man who thatched ed rascal." "What you're looking for," sniffed fancy of an early pope, who spoke of the roof with straw; that Tyler was Judith contemptuously. "Is a female the cardinals as "the hinges by which the one who tiled it, or Slater, he who with a sweet smile, "You are perfectly being extinct this one hundred years! all things are moved" in connection roofed with slate? A few other names, at liberty to look upon me in any You'd have every girl wear talls to with church government. In the Latin as Collier, the charcoal burner; Chan- character you desire to assume." not take up the quarrel. He knew her gowns, and duck and dodge be. language "cardo, cardinis," is the dier, the candle maker and Fuller, the was no man living readler for a fight labbed her thumb with a pin!" For this reason the dignitary was were the ancient crafts. Blacksmith "I can't see that a woman's place called a cardinal, as signifying his has no equivalent among English ing whether John has won or lost at or abler to conduct his own part of is riding bucking broncos and ramp, function as one of the "hinges" of the names, unless it be the abbreviated poker the minute he comes home. church. From this early usage "card- Smith, though in German there is "A woman's place!" she scoffed inal" came to be applied to anything Klingensmith, the "clanging smith." old Jose, his face shining with his "Her place where a blunder-headed of prime importance, including the But the horseshoer was a Farrier, Joy—Bud was certain that Judith had man puts her! How do you know cardinal numbers, the cardinal points dropped in our dictionaries but re If he has won, he puts them under his

That little gray, quick-spoken man she said quietty. "On your way don't with the smelly pipe-he's straight, forget to look in on your friend,

Benny." "That would be old Carson? Yes; Carson went hastily down the he's a good man. You won't find a knoll, his eyes bright. Judith laughed softly.

"Is he going to quit, too? Just be-"I've got his number, Bud Lee! All cause I've come? Has he any love that's needed to keep that old mountain-lion on the job is to show him "Maybe you'd better ask Carson." real fight ahead! And by golly, Mr. In a flash she was on her feet and Man, there's going to be scrap enough had gone to the door. "Carson!" she from the very jump to make Carson called loudly. "Come here, will you?" forget whether he's working for a There was a little silence, a low woman or John W. Satan, Esquire!"

CHAPTER III

Bigness of the Venture

"And now," said Judith Sanford to the stillness about her-she was turned from a clip full of papers she alone in the big ranch-house—"not being constructed of iron, I'm going to take a snooze." Vivid blossom that she was upon

the tough, hardy stalk of her pioneer ancestry, creature of ardent flame and passion which her blood and her life in the open had made her, she was not devoid of the understanding of the limit of physical endurance. Last night, through the late moonlight and later starlight, through the thick darkness which lay across the mountain trails before the coming of day, on into the dawn, she had ridden forty miles from the railroad at Rocky Bend. Certain of treachery on the Barleypart of Bayne Trevors, she had arrived only to find him plotting another blow at her interests. She had ridden a mad brute of a horse whose rebellious struggle against her authority had taxed her to the last ounce No. 1 timothy..... of her strength. She had shot a man No. 2 timothy in the right shoulder and the left fore- No. 1 mixed......

see her, she was pale and shaking a Rye straw about that," she said thoughtfully. "I little, suddenly faint from the heavy Oats straw beating of her own heart. She had had virtually no sleep last night. She Prime, heavy butchers 9.75@10.00 was glad of it. For now she would sleep, sleep.

> "I am not to be called, no matter what happens," she said to Jose, who came trotting to the tinkle of her

to give me time to get some one else Slipping out of her clothes, she drew the sheet up to her throat-and "Yes'm," said Carson, fingering his tossed for a wretched hour before sleep came to her. A restless sleep, For a few moments the girl sat still, filled with broken bits of unpleasant now and then flashing a quick, keen dreams. look from one to the other of her two

At two o'clock, swiftly dressing after a leisurely bath, she went out into the courtyard, where she found Jose making a pretense of gardening, whereas in truth for a matter of hours he had done little but watch for her if "Jose," she said, as he swent off

his wide hat and made her the bow re-"Yes'm," sald Carson, "I doped it served for la senorita and la senorita alone. "I am going to telephone into "Why," cried the girl, "he's fired all town for a woman to do my cooking of the old men and heaven knows and housekeeping and be a nuisance how many of his sort he's put in their around generally. While I do that, places! Help me clean 'em out, Car- will you scare up something for me son! Where will we begin? I've to eat and then saddle a horse for chucked Trevors and Ward Hannon. me?"

She went to the office, arranged "Benny the cook," said Carson over the wire with Mrs. Simpson of gently. "An' I'd be obliged ma'am, if Rocky Bend to come out on the folminutes studying the pay roll taken "That's talking," she said enthu- from the safe, which, fortunately, stastically. "You can attend to him Trevors had left open. As Jose came slaughter pigs, \$6.50@8.10; bulk of in with a big tray she was running sales, \$9.00 a 10.00. Carson shook his head. "I got my through a file of reports made at the suspicions," he said. "But that's all month-end, two weeks ago, by certain

"The others can wait then. Now, "Put it down on the table. Jose. I'm taking a gamble on you and Lee. Thank you," and she found time for You have all kinds of chances to a smile at her devoted servitor, "Now double-cross me. But I've got to tell have a horse ready, will you?" And you something: Trevors is trying to without waiting for Jose's answer, sell me out to the Western Lumber taking up the telephone, she asked great majority of people live to eat in years and there was a falling off of people. He is one of their crowd and for the office at the Lower End as the stead of cating to live. has been since they bought him up rich valley land of the western por- The wild ducks that flock every win-

the stock we've got running on it, is known worth a nickel. Well, the Western the owner of the boyish voice which residents. Lumber company has offered us ex- answered, she asked for "Doc" Tripp actly two hundred and fifty thousand! and was informed that the ranch vet-One-quarter of what it's worth! They erinarian was no longer with the outknow we're mortgaged; they know the fit. Judith frowned.

"Where is he?" "Rocky Bend, I think."

"Hm!" said Judith. "Who has taken his place?"

ing about big business; they think "Bill Crowdy is sort of acting vet, on my land and you make me feel Western Union agent, "Take this She paused a moment, frowning she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in a small extent.

thoughtfully at the floor. Then sud- Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as "Pollock Pampton, Hotel Glennlyn, dealy she lifted her eyes to Carson's quickly as you can, will you, please?" saying crisply: "Trevors took time at she asked of the operator in town. berg, yes. Can't you act like a hu- "Impossible send money now or for the end to tell me something. That For five minutes she munched at a man being? Oh, I've got your num- some time. Have fired Trevors. Run- something was that he was going to sandwich and pored over the papers ber, Bud Lee, and you are just as ning outfit myself. Need every cent make me sell. He even threatened, before her. When at last her tele-

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't seen you for so long I almost have forgotten how you comb your hair!" Tripp laughed with her at that; across the miles she could picture him running his big hund through a third or a fourth of the contents of bend of it; and now, just because I'm me time to get a man in your place?" foot on Blue Lake land, and I'll tell the rebellious shock. "Yes, I'm back the pot, according to its make. "Yes, I'll do that, Miss Sanford." you what I think of you, Carson! Or to stay, and from the looks of it I The natives of Australia consume had the small-pox; just when I need You will help me in every way is the job going to be too big for didn't come away any too soon. What every year millions of butterflies. "When I work for a man-or a Carson smiled deprecatingly, "I'd vors? What was the excuse for can-tain rocks. The natives catch them

> Judith is lucky to get Bud Lee to stay on the ranch. What's her next trouble?

> > TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scored on the Orator The atmosphere was getting slightly heated in the village hall, where the candidate for office was addressing a meeting of those who he hoped would

Ope man in the crowd was determent's peace, and he dldn't. At last "I look upon you, sir as a confound-

Wise John

Mrs. Gabb-How?

"If he has lost, he throws his trousers across the foot of the hed-

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> There will be investigating committees so long as candidates spend more to get an office than the office pays .-Duluth Herald.

troubles are due to the fact that a from 53 to 75 per cent in the last tex

six months ago. The ranch, outside tion of the ranch was commonly ter to Oakland, Cal., are protected by the city from hunters and are encour- In ten years the decrease of 55 per worth a clean million dollars if it is Briefly making herself known to aged by barley breakfasts from the cent in Chicago and of 53 per cent in

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

The bureau of plant industry says that granulated sugar, as we now know it commercially, first began to replace brown sugar about 45 years ago. "Thanks," she said. Clicking off. Before that time it was used only to

William Farel, an itinerant French preacher, brought about the establishment of the Reformation in Geneva in August, 1535, and in the following year induced Calvin to settle in Geneva. He was banished from Geneva in 1538 In the Middle ages in England many drinking pots were made with hoops so that when two or more persons drank from the same pot or tankard no one of them should take more than his share, each hoop marking a half.

was the trouble with you and Tre- These insects live largely in the mounby lighting wood fires, the smoke of which suffocates them. The natives collect them in baskets, put them in the oven and, after having sifted them to get rid of the wings, make them into a sort or tart, much appreciated among connoisseurs.

In a "dwarf star" like the sun, suggests Professor Eddington, colliding atoms may destroy each other, thus liberating the energy locked up in them so that the interior of such stars gets hotter, while their mass becomes smaller.

"Isn't a lawsuit involving a patent right about the dullest thing imaginamined not to give the aspirant a mo- ble?" asked one court fan of another. "Not always," was the reply. "I atthe speaker lost his last remnant of tended a case not long ago that was really funny. A tall lawyer named Short was reading a 6.000-word document he called a brief!" One of the sanitary regulations for

"Quite," replied the interrupter, Cuba says that in cities of 30,000 inhabitants or more "the floors of rooms of the first story and basement, as well as the coverings or framework for upper floors, shall be impermeable and proof against rats."

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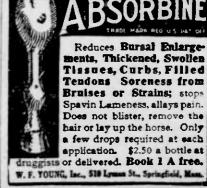
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callers Monday. Miss Ella Sook of Ripon spent Sunday at her home here.

Will Lidicker of Milwaukee spent the week with relatives here. Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport family

Sharf of Lomira were callers here Sunday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee !

iome here.

is visiting relatives and friends here

Walter Andler of Kewaskum and

and Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolf of daughters of Port Washington spent Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends at Kaukauna.

friend and Brush Moelson ,all of Fond

VALLEY VIEW

At The Opera House John Braun motored to Kewaskum Monday.

Mrs. John Braun is employed at the John Hughes home.

John Hughes was a caller at the John Braun home Sunday.

Hugo Brietzke motored to Campbellsport Wednesday morning, Alvin McCarthy of North Ashford called in this vicinity recently. John Kaehne was a pleasant caller at the Philipsky home Sunday.

Miss Helen Braun was employed a

the John Hughes home last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz called at the Frank Ketter home Wednesday. A luze number from this vicinity interded election at Eden Tuesday. A large number in this vicinity are busy threshing their eats this week Hago Brietzke was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday evening. Mas Monica Klotz is spending sev-

eral days with the Frank Ketter fam-Peter Schommer and family motorre to Campbellsport Monday even-

Missa Margaret Braun visited with Mildred Johnson Wednesday after-

John McCarthy of North Ashford called at the John Braun home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haghes and John Scheid motored to Ashford on Tuesday.

was a caller in this vicinity Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp transacted business at Campbellsport Mon-

A baby boy arrived at the John Hughes home last Thursday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer and family motored to Campbellsport Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and

amily were Campbellsport visitors Saturday evening. Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson of Campbell-

port visited at the Harold C. Johnon home Wednesday. Silverius Kleinhans and Harold

Haushalter are employed at the Harold C. Johnson home. Misses Ione Strupp and Erma

Braun were callers at the Harold C. Johnson home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz of Clintonville and Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbellsport were guests at the Harold C. Johnson home Thursday.

NEW PROSPECT

Frank Bowen and family were amphelisport callers Sunday. Frank Bowen and family attended

the fair at Fond du Lac Monday. Edgar Bowen of Dundee was a busness caller in the village Tuesday. Alfred Schoetz of Waucousta spent Wednesday with friends in the village. Edwards, Wis., spent the week-end of Chicago are spending their vacation

Earl Ostrander of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander.

at Hartford. Mrs. Ernst Becker of Lake Fifteen M. Gage. called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker

and family Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and Wm. Becker attended the fair at

Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Sarah Reed of Stevens Point s spending the week with Mr. and Roy.

Mrs, Richard Trapp and family, George H. Meyer, son John, Wm. Hannies and J. P. Uelmen called on friends at Long Lake Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Waucousta spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee and spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent Friday evening with Miss Mary Marx at

West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Milwaukee

visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family. August G. Bartelt Sr., E. A. Bartelt

and guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Germany spent Wednesday with relatives at Mayville.

Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch and other John Herriges and family of Barton relatives at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport and Frank Bowen and John Dornacker and wife of West family spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoetz and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and fam-

with relatives here.

bellsport Wednesday afternoon.

THE DIFFERENCE

When the doctor makes a mistake he burys it.

When the preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference. When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. But when an editor makes a mis-

AUBURN

Max Glass spent Monday with the Oscar Glass family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder were callers at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El-

mer attended the county fair Tuesday. Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson of Iowa spent Tuesday at the Oscar Glass

spent Friday afternoon with Irma tavia.

Mrs. Oscar Glass spent Wednesday at Waukesha with Adolph Persch-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family pent Wednesday evening at New

Misses Betty Litscher and Viol Podgasky spent Tuesday at the Bea

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr. and on Lester spent Tuesday evening at the Herman Fick home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilken of

teinacker home.

West Bend spent a few days with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son mer spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. John Sook and family. Misses Viola Podgasky and Berty Litscher spent Thursday with the William and Fred Schleif families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and mily and Joe Welmen spent Sunday vening with Adam Hahn and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch of Camp- Tuesday with the Oscar Glass family. vey family. ellsport were callers in this vicinity Alfred Gessner returned to his home Albert Philipsky of North Ashford by Herman Fick for the past several afternoon and evening with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens of Hartford. West Bend and Erma Dickmann spent and family.

spent Monday evening with Peter Baetz family.

Senn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family and Betty Litscher and Viola Pod. gasky spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and daughter Irma and son Frederick and were Kewaskum callers Friday. Mrs. Margaret Glass and son Max attended the county fair Tuesday.

Oscar Glass and daughter Irma and son Frederick and Robert Hackbarth Thursday at the Peter Schiltz home. of West Bend spent Sunday at Waukesha with Adolph Perschbacher.

Misses Betty Litscher and Viola Podgasky returned to Milwaukee on Bend spent Wednesday at the Berd Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation at the Oscar Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens of

West Bend and Mr, and Mrs. Gust. nesday evening. Dickmann and family spent Sunday evening with Alex Sook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick, Mr. and home Labor Day. Mrs. Schroeder and family of Milwau-

home Sunday while on their way to Campbellsport Sunday. Clintonville. Mrs. Mary Morgan and daughter ter Loraine spent Wednesday evening Irene of Rudolph, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. at the Ed. Uelmen home.

with Alex Sook and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and Miss Beulah Koch returned home Morgan and daughter Irene of Ru- at the Peter Rinzel home. from a two weeks' visit with relatives dolph and Alex Sook and family spent

ST. KILIAN

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Miss Regina Beisbier spent several

Mrs. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. Flasch. Alphonse Strauh, who spent the past week at Mt. Calvary returned to his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ulrich and children of Menomonee Falls spent Monlak here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and

Mrs. John McCarthy at North Ash- family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes her home here Tuesday having under. the Peter Rinzel home Sunday even-

gone an operation at St. Agnes hos- ing pital for appendicitis. Wm. Knar, Alphonse Flasch and sister Miss Apolonia of Milwaukee

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch and family. The Misses Elinore and Alice Kern spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John trip to Fond du Lac Thursday.

Reuter and family at Milwaukee, Miss Alice remained for an indefinite time. Sunday evening at the A. Seifert new The Misses Selia Wahlen of Mil- pavilion. 310 tickets were sold. waukee and Odella Wahlen of Fond

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen, day at the Wm. Hennings home. Mrs. Caroline Strobel returned to

Bloomer, Rice Lake and Alma Center. Mr. and Mrs, Walter Butler of Mil- M. Calvey visited Thursday with Mrs. daughter of Menasha, Mrs. Venus Van's waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Anna Romaine and sister, Mrs. Edw. waukee spent Sunday with Anton Ess and daughter Arline of Adell were Batzler of Theresa spent Sunday with Arimond at New Prospect.

Mrs. George Schneider, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schields and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leidke of Margaret and sons Gordon and Jackie daughters Celia and Lore to of Niels- Milwaukee visited Sunday and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and returned to Oshkosh Thursday, after ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day at the A Seifert home. spending the forepart of the week James Emmer and the Jam Amerling! A grand dance will be held at the

> Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh, waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and day, Sept. 13th. Music by Clem mily near St. Anthony. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson attended the Mrs. Andrew Strobel of New Fane Shermeister's Harmonists of Sheboyfuneral of Albert Schwandt at Camp- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray gan. Boegel and family.

kum, Oswald Tiss of Hartford, Mr. du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Elliand Mrs Paul Niedermever and Miss son and daughter Velma, Mr. and Mrs Marianne Wessenberger of Milwau- Wm. Krueger and family and Clem kee spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Shermeister visited over Sanday at Simen Strachota and family.

-The West Bend post office was Amity building, last Sunday.

DUNDEE

Ida Blodgett was a Campbell port isitor Wednesday.

Miss Lucile White was a Fond du Lac visited Tuesday.

John Schenks of Kohler visited

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miske, a son Wednesday. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Misses Rose and Olive Schlaefer Monday evening with relatives at Ba-

> Mrs. Herman Hintz of Batavia in visiting with her son Oscar and family this week.

Phyllis Baetz and Doromy While left Monday for Campbellsport to attend high school.

Mrs, John Krueger visited Wednesday at Campbellsport with her sister Mrs. Paul Koenigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer of Batavia visited Sunday evening with the Oscar Hintz family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and

children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Wm. Hennings family. Miss Olive Strobel of Milwaukee left Saturday after visiting the pas reck with her aunt, Mrs. John Krueg-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emilie Krueger attended the funeral of William Sugmnicht at Cascade last

Mrs. R. J. Romaine and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giese and Verma of Fond du Lac visited from family of Coleman spent Monday and Saturday till Tuesday with the M. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and unday after having been employed daughter Phyllis visited Wednesday mer's father, Carl Baetz Sr., near

Carl Baetz Sr., of Hartford and Sunday afternoon with J. F. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baetz of Newberry, Mich., and Mrs. Oscar Alberts Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El. and Mrs. Johannah Schott of Winona or and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden Minn., visited Monday with the C. W.

EAST VALLEY

Berd. Seil and Elroy Pesch wer Beechwood callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and sons

Lester Barcom of Delavan arrived here Monday for an extended visit. John Schiltz of Silver Creek spen

George Carlon of Armstrong called at the Berd. Seil home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hecker of West

Seil home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were business callers at Beechwood Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Berier and children of Chicago visited at the Peter Schiltz Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and chil-

kee were callers at the Herman Fick dren Theresa and Joseph autoed to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh

George Morgan and family of Port Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and son

at the Nic Hammes home Mrs. John Rinzel and children. Wm., family of Port Edwards, Mrs. Mary Ruth and Loretta visited Labor Day

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. daughter of St. Michaels visited a the Peter Schiltz home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and children and Olive Rinzel called at the

Wm. Pesch home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch enjoyed a days of last week with friends at Le trip to the Wisconsin Dells, Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and daughters autoed to Holy Hill Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and daughters and guests Mr. and Mrs. H Graef and son spent an enjoyable Tuesday evening at the Hubert Rinzel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graef and son Lawrence Schneider of California family spent Sunday with Mr. and of Chicago, Mrs. John Rinzel and and daughters Catherine and Theresa Miss Elizabeth Batzler returned to were very pleasantly entertained at

ROUND LAKE

to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balman.

Vincent Calvey made a husiness A large crowd attended the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and du Lac spent the week-end with their family and Ray Hennings visited Sun-

The many friends in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer an daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and

Anton Seifert new pavilion at the Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of Ke-beautiful Round Lake Resort, Satur-Sunday with the Frank Schaeffer fa-

> Mrs. Aurilla Romaine and family, Theresa Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss of Kewas- Miss Alvina Aightner of Fond

> > Schmidt and family.



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Charles Brandt of Kewaskum was a business caller in our burg Tuesday

Alfred Thurke of Fond du Lac visited Sunday and Monday with his Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Kuehl of The:

sa is staving a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. Rudie Hoepner.

John, Jac and Lucinda Hawig spent

Quite a few from here attended the Legion dance at Beck's Park near Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and

Miss Mona Foerster spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Theresa. Washington, Foerster and Misses Bessie Foerster and Lucinda Hawin attended the county fair at Fond da

Lac Wednesday.

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Sunday, September 7 2:30 P. M.

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WAUCOUSTA Mr. and Mrs. John Scok were Ripon Esther Schaeffer and Lena Carlson

spent Sunday with T. W. Bush ff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharf and Erwin Monday afternoon.

spent Sunday and Monday at her Mrs. Susan Darling of Minneapolis

Rossell Jacobitz of Milwaukee were callers at the A. C. Buslaff home last Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Buslaff of here

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Conrad and daughter Catherine and gentleman du Lac were callers here Sunday evening.

ST. MICHAELS

daughter of Milwaukee spent Sinday with And. Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross and Sunday with Nic. Gross and family.

Asella Uelmen spent Sunday with the Jake Roden family.

Bend called at Simon Berres' home Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

spent Friday with Anton Schaeffer.

Theusch and family Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider and Thursday. daughter, John and Ludwig Grose

Math. Herriges and wife and Mike

Esther Schaeffer and Lena Carlson left Wednesday for their home at Elgin after spending two weeks with Nic

spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Gross and family. A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Nic. Schneider Sunday evening. The occasion being his birthday anniversary. take-good night.

Autos Free.

spent Sunday with Joe Uelmen and

Schneider and family attended the state fair at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Vorpahl of Mil-

A little daughter was recently born

her home here Thursday after spend- were shocked to learn of the death of ing several weeks with relatives at Albert Schwandt at Campbellsport. Mrs. Wm. Hennings and sister, Mrs.

M. Calvey's.

-Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbellsmoved into its new quarters in the port spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ida

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