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WASHINGTON **COUNTY HERDS** WIN MORE HONORS

pion on Johanna Ragapple Pabst, This will be taxed to their capacity. was of course to be expected as he had at the State Fair. Mr. Pick's Senior yearling heifer won 2nd place in his

2nd on get of sire.

and was made Junior Champion.

awarded 2nd place on both entries. From the above awards it will be

ton County had entries they stood well towards the top.

MANY SCENES OF "TRILBY" PHO. TOGRAPHED IN PARIS

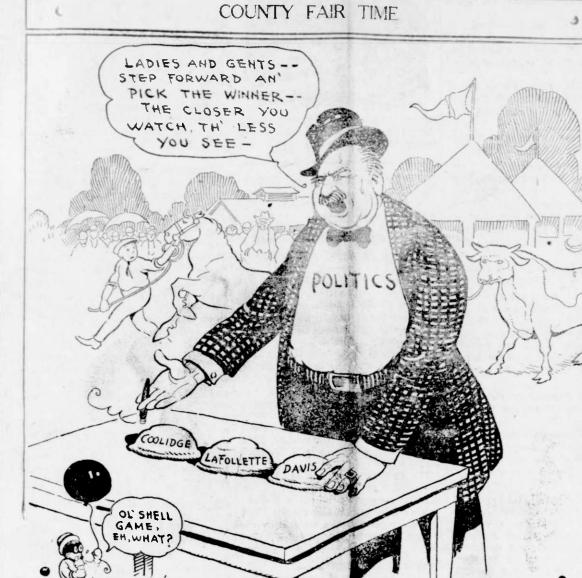
The same careful attention to de- fy the sex desired in requesting certi tail and authenticity of locale which fication unless they are the widows of has characterized the many stage suc- U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines, or cesses produced by Richard Walton the wives of U.S. soldiers, sailors, or Tally is said to have been exerted by marines who are physically disqualifithis producer in a magnificent pic- ed for examination by reason of injur. turization of Du Maurier's immortal ies received in the line of military novel, "Trilby", which, as a First Na. duty. Form 177 and application blanks tional attraction, is to be shown at the may be obtained from the vacancy of-Kewaskum Opera House, Sunday, fice mentioned above or from the Sept. 14.

United States Civil Service Commis-Mr. Tully spent several months in sion at Washington, D. C. Applica-Europe, during which time he took tions should be forwarded to the com. a great many scenes in the very loca. mission at Washington, D. C., at the author, a task made difficult through amiration applicants must furnish

The Public Schools of this village opened inst Monday, with the largest enrollment in years, 152 students The Washington County show herd have so far enrolled, as follows: High that is making the fair circuit this School, 57; Grammar Room, 29; Infall wen big honors again this week termediate Room, 32 and Primary when they were exhibited at the Elk- Room 24. A large number who have made application, have as yet not en-Jos. Piek, Hartford won first place rolled, but expect to do so within a in his class Senior and Grand Charn- few days. It is expected that all rooms

won the same honors the week before RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service ummission has announced nu exami-Herb. Lepien again took a large nation to be held at West Bend, Wis. share of the prizes offered in the Octobed 11, 1924 to fill the position classes in which he had entries. With of rural carrier at Kewashum, and three entries in the Junior yearling vacancies that may later occur on class he won first, third and fourth, | rural routes from that post office. The In the Junior calves he won first and salary of a rural carrier on a standthird. His two year old heifer wo 1 and daily wagon route of 24 miles is 3rd place. His Junior ball calf won \$1,800 per annum, with an additional 4th place in his class, and in the \$300 per mile per annum for each mile group class he won first on breeders or major fraction thereof in excess of young herd, first on class herd and 24 miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$2,456 to \$2,600 per an-A senior call owned by Herb, num, according to length. Separate Schroeder won first place in its class examinations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held. Ap-C. A. Schroeder had two entries, an pointments to both positions will be aged cow and a junior calf. He was made from the same register. The EXAMINATION WILL BE OP-EN ONLY TO CITIZENS WHO ARE seen that in every class that Washing. ACTUALLY DOMICILED IN THE TERRITORY OF THE POST OF-FICE WHERE THE VACANCY EX. ISTS and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may en_ ter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to speci-



KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1924

TO REBUILD THE **DEATH CALLS PASSENGER TRAIN** FELLENZ BRIDGE **BATAVIA MAN** HITS TRUCK

Passenger train No. 113, north The concrete bridge, on the Washbound, due here at 12:20 p. m., was ington-Fond du Lac county line, locat- cer of the stomach, death called to his delayed a half hour last Saturday, ed two miles north of Kewaskum, on final reward, J. W. Liebenstein, a when it struck a Fordson truck, at a Trunk Highway 55, which was wash- prominent and well known business crossing about a mile north of Camp- ed out during the flood in August, will man of the Village of Batavia, on bellsport on Co. Trunk V. The truck soon be re-constructed, according to Monday, September 8, 1924, at four was driven by Christopher Chatham. information received here this week. o'clock. Deceased was born Decema great many scenes in the very loca. mission at Washington, D. C., at the tions described by the distinguished earliest practicable date. At the ex-the driver, he did not know how the named counties met at fond du Lac 1846 he immigrated with his parents yesterday (Friday) to open bids and

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AUTOCASTER SERVIC

After a lingering illness with can-

FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME Mrs. Francisca Gruber, residing on East Water street in this village, was found dead in her home inst Sunday morning, at about nine o'clock. Mrs. Graber had been the housekeeper of John Hariman of West Bend for the past two years, and was spending her vacation at her home here. On Sunday morning. Mr. Hartman arrived m the village on the 8:45 train to visit her. When he found the door of her home locked, and no one answered to his raps, he looked through a window and now Mrs. Gruber lying over a Becoming suspicious, Mr. Hartman notified Village Marshal Geo. F. Brandt, the two forced the door open, when they had entered the building, they found that Mrs. Gruber was dead Dr. Hansmann was immened, the men exemination stated that heart failure was the cause of her death, and that she had been dead for about an hour. Coroner Theo. Meyer of Newburg was summoned upon the scone. Deceased was born in Germany and had attained the age of 78 years. She was a resident of this village for about 12 years. Her husband, John Gruber preceded her in leath about 30 years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Blank of Allenton, Mrs. James Dwyer of West Bend and Mrs. Scharbarth of Germantown; four sons, Charles, Jos. and leter of Milwaukee and John of Catawba. Two brothers, John Katzenberger of the town of Barton and Anton Katzenberger of Marshfield; two sisters, Mrs. A. Roskopf of Menomo.

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CHILD WELFARE CLINIC WELL PATRONIZED

Thirty- six children were examined at the Child Welfare clinic held at the court house at West Bend on Tuesday. Sept. 2nd., according to a report by the county nurse, Miss Giessing, Dr. Irmagard Dresel of the State Board of Health conducted the elinic, Among those who assisted Miss Glasing are: Mrs. Florence Thomas, Miss Marie Weller and Miss Florence Row, While Miss Mirlam Pick very kindly acted as chauffeur for some of the mothers who had difficulty in getting to and from the clinic. Only three of those examined were classed as normal chil. ren. Especially high is the sumbar children with nutritional disturnces, seven having signs of rachitis, Orange-juice. Tomatoe-juice: green. leafy vacatables; buffer, whole mills volk of erg: cod liver oil: fresh ait day and night and the direct mays of the sun are some of the things record. anded by Dr. Dressl in the anti-rach. itic treatment. Two months of such treatment as recommended to a young mother at one of our previous clinics made such an improvement in the child's condition and general appearance that it was hard to recognize it as the same child. Nearly all of the signs of rachitis had disappeared. We hope that more mothers will take advantage of the opportunity to have their children examined. The next monthly Child Welfare clinic will be held at Hartford on Tuesday, Sept. 30

nee Falls and Mrs. J. Klein of Chica-LEGION HOLDS REGULAR go, mourn her demise. The funeral MONTHLY MEETING

from the residence with services in St. The members of the Kewaskum Post Anthony's church in the town of Ad-No. 384, of the American Legion, held dison. Rev. Jos. Gabriels officiated. their regular monthly meeting at the Burial was made in the adjoining M. W. A. Hall last Monday evening. At this meeting the election of offi-

cers was held for the ensuing year. DEATH OF MRS. MARGARETT All the old officers were re-elected by a unanimous vote. A letter sent to ENGELMAN

Theo. R. Schmidt, by Past State Com-Mrs. Margarett Engelman, a high. mander Vilas Whaley was read to the ly respected citizen of the town of members of the post. Mr. Whaley Scott, answered the final roll call, at expressed his thanks and appreciation the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank for the successful manner in which Stange, on Monday, September 1. the Legion Day Picnic was conducted to America, and settled in the town 1924, at the age of 79 years. Mrs. and the cordial treatment received here. It was decided to hold Engelman had been ailing for some time, her illness being brought about dance at the South Side Park Hall on by the infirmities of old age. She. Sunday evening, Sept. 28th. Particuhowever, was able to be up and around lars of this dance will be published until four weeks prior to her death, later. There is a possibility that the lowhen her weakened condition forced cal post, if conditions will, warrant her to go to bed, from which time on that a series of dances will be held by she commenced to fail rapidly, until the post during the winter months. she passed peacefully away into eter. It was further decided by the post nal sleep. She was born Oct. 9. 1845, that a social gathering and entertain. in Reisfiler, Germany. When nine ment be held at the M. W. A. Hall on years of age, she immigrated with her Tuesday evening, November 11th, Arparents to America, and settled in the mistice Day, to which members of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, post and their friends will be cordially where she has since resided, coming invited.

was held on Wednesday at 9 A. M. cemetery.

Du Maurier's habit of altering the unmounted photographs of themselves names of places he described. taken within two years. "For instance," says Mr. Tully

"the block on which the three chums WEHLING.BOETTCHER WEDDING of the story dwelt in the Montmartre

was called 'Anatole des Arts' by the At 2 o'clock, on Saturday after author, whereas I found it to be in noon, Sept. 6, 1924, the marriage of his wife said that it was Christopher. damaged by the flood. During the mise the following children: Emma reality 'Andre des Arts'. And 'Cirque Miss Marie Wehling, daughter of Mr. Bashibazooks,' which figures promi- and Mrs. Geo. Wehling to Henry nently in the drama, was in reality Boettcher, youngest son of Mr. and 'Cirque Boom Boom', now called Mrs. Aug. Boettcher, both of the town 'Cirque Medrano', and still used as a of Wayne was solemnized at the Salem's Reformed church, Wavne, Rev. theatre. "Having made our identifications! Leher performed the ceremony. The

positive," continued the noted pro- couple were attended by Miss Cora ducer, we used four thousand per- Rosenthal, as maid of honor, and Miss formers in these theatre sequences. Venelda Boettcher, niece of the groom all of them in costume, and the result as bridesmaid. Herman Boettcher, more than justified the effort in au- brother of the groom, acted as best thenticity of atmosphere. In addition man and Geo, Wehling, brother of the to the artists engaged in France: bride, was usher. The bride wore a Andree Lafayette for the title role; pleated Georgette crepe dress, trimm. Maurice Cannon for the part of Zou- ed with Spanish lace over white satin. zou; and Max Constant for Dodor, Mr. | She carried a bridal bouquet of roses Tully had with him in Paris other and season flowers and ferns. Miss principals who figure in those scenes, Rosenthal was dressed in a blue satin and his technical staff, which included trimmed with golden lace. The brides-James Young, director; George Benolt- maid wore a blue crepe de chine dress cameraman; Wilfred Buckland, art di- trimmed with white lace. Both atten. rector-all of whom, from first-hand , dants carried bouquets of pink gladioknowledge of the locale of the story, las. After the ceremony a reception were enabled, in completing the pro- was held at the home of the bride's but an X-ray examination taken later producer in achieving sincerity in what, it is felt, will come to be known rated with red, white and blue crep was made for him. He is now rapidly as Richard Walton Tully's master- paper and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. improving.

NINNEMAN-LADE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ninneman, daughter of Mrs. Ninneman of West Bend, and Walter Lade. son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lade of Campbellsport, was solemnized at 9 quaintance who wish them a happy a. m., Wednesday, September 10 at and prosperove married life. the Holy Angels' church in West Bend, Rev. Father Hyde performed the ceremony. The bride wore a black suit trimmed with grey fox fur and a dark hat. Miss Mabelle Lade, of Fond du Lac, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a frock of black satin trimmed with gold and a hat to correspond.' Miss Harriet Gilboy of Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a black satin trimmee with powder blue and a dark hat. The young ladies wore corsage bouquets of Ophelia roses. Irving Ninneman, brother of the bride, and Wm. Rinzel of Milwaukee were the groomsmen. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties in attendance. The couple left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. Upon their return they will be at home after Oct. 1 at 824 Poplar street at West Bend.

Miss Lazeda Ramthun visited rom Friday to Tuesday at Cedarake with the Adolph Rosenheimer

Boettcher left for a short wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells and other **REV. KUHN OF HARTFORD RE.** points of interest in the northern part of the state. They will go to housekeeping after October 1st on the farm of the bride's father in the town of Wayne. Both contracting parties are popular young people of the town of resigned his position last week. Rev. Wayne, where they enjoy a large ac-

MILWAUKEE BUSINESS MEN WILL VISIT HERE OCT. 5th.

mane Society ever since its organiza-More than 50 automobiles, carrying tion. He was an ardent and faithful about 150 Milwaukeeans will visit Keworker for the society, and a great waskum on October 5th on the An- deal of its success is attributed to his nual Booster Trip of the Advertising untiring efforts. Council of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

HIT BY AUTO: BADLY BRUISED The first day of the Booster Trip, which is to be made on October 4th. and 5th., will take the Boosters who of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly of are Milwaukee's younger business ex- Theresa, and a niece of Mrs. William ecutive, through Watertown, Colum- Gehl of Hartford, was badly bruised bus, Beaver Dam, Waupun and fin- last Sunday afternoon when she was Oshkosh at 8:20 on October 5th ar- Kekoskee. Little Mary was crossing riving at Kewaskum at 4:50 P. M. the road and was watching the cars of this organization.

The object of the trip is to create walked directly in front of Dethart's goodfellowship and friendly interbusi- car. Mr. Dethart was going slowly at ness relations, and also to advertise the time and tried to bring his car to

ducts. From here the Boosters will travel to West Bend. ford Times.

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accident happened. He was so confused that he was unable to give his let a contract for re-building the of Sherman. In 1869, he was married correct name when he was questioned bridge. According to plans thus far to Catherine Haag. The couple made at St. Agnes hospital, to which place given out, there will be no center pier. their home at Batavia, where he rehe was immediately rushed after the The concrete floor will be supported sided up to the time of his death. His accident. Mr. Chatham stated that on 68-foot steel girders resting on the wife preceded him July 19, 1909. Mr. his name was William Chatham but present abutments, which were not Liebenstein leaves to mourn his de-Robert Derber, engineer of the train construction work traffic on Highway Hoehnholz of Milwaukee; Mrs. John crew stated, that Chatham drove his 55 will not be hampered, and no de- Torke of Lyndon; Walter of Rheintruck directly into the side of the en- touring will be necessary, as it is the lander; Mrs. Louisa Johnson of Shegine. He saw the truck approaching intention of the committees to replace boygan Falls; Erwin of Berlin; Olive, the crossing, and tried to stop the the old iron bridge which was also Mrs. Grant and Alma of California. train but could not do so in time to washed out, and which will be strong The funeral was held on Wednesday avoid the accident. Derber says, that and safe enough to take care of all afternoon, September 10, with ser-Chatham instead of looking ahead of traffic his machine, had his attention divert-

ed to a threshing outfit in a field close

SIGNS

A WELCOME FRIEND

by, and evidently forgot all about the This office is in receipt of a letter danger there lies in driving over a from Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee, most active citizens. A man who not railroad crossing. The truck was thrown 50 feet over an embankment formerly of this village, in which she only took great pride in looking after and Chatham, who was rendered unconscious, landed in a pool of water where he may have drowned, had not the threshing crew rushed to his assistance and rescued him. The truck was completely demolished. The unfortunate man suffered several deep cuts on his head hesides other minor bruises on his body. It was at first thought that his skull was fractured duction in Hollywood, to assist the parents, with about 60 invited guests showed no fractures. His left ear was regards from all to you. Yours ree- operated a sawmill at Batavia which in attendance. The house was deco- badly torn, and a practically new one pectfully.

> Louis Hoepner, of Mayville, was de-Rev. E. A. Kuhn of Hartford, who stroyed by fire, after it had been forcwas pastor of the St. John's church ed into the ditch by another machine of that city for the past fifteen years, three miles north of Theresa on Highway 15 Sunday night at 11 o'clock. Kuhn has accepted a call to become Hoepner sustained a fractured collar business manager and superintendent bone and was also badly bruised and of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., cut. Erving Arndt, Theresa, who was for which place he left to take up his riding with Hoepner was bruised and outies last Monday, Rev. Kuhn was cut. The car tipped over after leavsecretary of the Washington Co, Huing the highway .- Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

WILL PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT JUNEAU

The West Bend and Hartford base with the services Mr. Backhaus renball teams, contenders for the cham- dered, and regret to see him retire.

pionship of Washington county, will His son Edwin is now acting as sub-Mary Haessly, 8-year-old daughter play the deciding game at Juneau, stitute until such time when another Dodge county on Sunday, Sept. 14. carrier has been put in his father's Each team has won two games and place.

the final contest will be played on ishing at Oshkosh. They will leave hit by an auto driven by J. Dethart of neutral grounds with a neutral um- 980 DRY LAW ARRESTS IN PAST THREE MONTHS PAY \$139,000 pire. Esser will do the twirling for Hartford, while Melzer will do the Madison, Wis., Sept. 11 .- Nine

> tween July 16, 1923 and Sept. 1, 1924 paid \$139,000 in fines to the state, the Services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas consin prohibition director revealed to she was only slightly injured .- Hart- the German language. English ser- day. A total of 1,574 arrests were made of which 594 cases are now vices will be held in the evening at

7:30 o'clock. H. H. Heidel, Pastor.

vices in the Zion's church. Rev. Bloe. de officiated. Burial was made in Wild Wood cemetery.

In the death of Mr. Liebenstein, Batavia has lost one of its best and

enclosed a check of \$2.00 for the re- the welfare of his home, family and of Scott; Albert Engelman of West newal of her subscription to the business, but in his country as well, Bend; Elizabeth (Mrs. Herman Statesman. Mrs. Dahlke has been a He was a member of the county Glass) of Beechwood; Harry Engelsubscriber of the paper ever since it board for 19 years, as justice of the man of Cascade. One son Walter died was published, and in part has the peace for more than a quarter of a seven years ago. Besides these she following to say: "The Statesman is century, clerk of the township for 10 leaves 19 grand children and 7 great a good friend to come to us, you feel years and clerk of the district schools grand children to mourn her demise. more at home if you read all the news for 20 years. He served his country Her husband, Faltin Engelman died from Kewaskum. I sould not be with- in an 18-month enlistment in the Civil 26 years ago. Deceased was a sturdy out it, as we had it from the start, so war, leaving college to enlist at the pioneer citizen, well liked and belovyou see its a friend to us." With best age of 18. In 1869 Mr. Liebenstein ed by all who had the opportunity of making her acquaintance. She was business he followed for a number of a devoted wife and mother, ever havyears, later selling out to enter the ing the welfare of her family at heart, insurance business, which he followed Her death will be greatly mourned by to the time of his death. the surviving relatives. The funeral

MAIL CARRIER PLACED ON PEN-SION LIST

Henry Backhaus, who for the past twenty years, was mail carrier on Scott. Rev. Kanies officiated. Inroute No. 2, from the Kewaskum post terment was made in the congregaoffice, retired from the service of Un. tion's cemetery. cle Sam on September 1st., and has

been placed on the pension list. Mr. Backhaus, upon retiring as mail carrier, finished a career of most faithful service. The distance of his route press our sincere thanks to all our was over twenty miles, and no matneighbors, relatives and friends, for ter how bad the roads, no matter how the kind sympathy extended to us inclement the weather conditions were during our recent bereavement, the at times, he was always ready to cover

IN FINES

hundred and eighty persons caught in

the net of state prohibition agents be-

totalled 24 months and two weeks.

illness, death and burial of our belov. his route, though often times forced to turn back, being unable to get through the drifted roads. His patrons were at all times well satisfied

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to ex-

Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest. Weary with years and worn with pain

Farewell till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again. 'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years, And tender memories of thee keep Thine in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth his beloved sleep.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and pending. The sentences imposed as a na Schmidt visited relatives at Bay result of investigations of state agents View last Sunday.

The silver loving cup won by the to her present home about four years ago. Deceased leaves to mourn, the post in the membership drive, bas as following children: Anna (Mrs. Mar. yet not arrived, but is expected to be here within a few weeks. tin Housner) of Crystal Lake; John

Engelman of West Bend; Caroline STATESMAN RECEIVES BOU. (Mrs. John Wernicke) of Kohlsville; QUET Ida (Mrs. Frank Stange) of the town

The publishers of the Statesman, received quite a compliment in the Campbellsport News of last week's issue, upon the close of the 29th year of the Statesman's existence. Mr. Sullivan, publisher of the News has the following to sav:

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"Last week's issue of the Kewas. kum Statesman closed that paper's 29th year on the sea of journalism and the present publishers. Harbeck & Schaefer, are to be congratulated on having a newsy, neat and well edited paper. The people of Kewaskum and vicinity should appreciate having such a worthy publication to represent them."

was held on Wednesday afternoon. Thanks Brother Sullivan for the September 4th., with services in the compliment. It is, and always has Imanuel's Luth, church in the town of been the aim of the publishers of the Statesman to make it a newsy country weekly. It is the intentions of the publishers to elevate the standard of the paper to a higher plane in the field of journalism in future time to come.

> LEO BRODZELLER OPENS DEN-TAL OFFICE AT MILWAUKEE

Dr. Leo Brodzeller, a Kewaskum ed mother, Mrs. Margarett Engel- boy, who graduated from the Marman. To the pall bearers, for the quette Dental school at Milwackee, beautiful floral tributes, to Rev. Ka- last June, informed us during his visnies for his consoling words, and to it here over the week-end, that he will all who loaned cars and attended the practice dentistry in Milwaukee where he has opened an office at \$15 27th Avenue. The doctor commences his duties on Tuesday of this week. Leo invites his many friends here to step into his office when visiting at Milwaukee. The Statesman joins his | friends here in wishing him an abundance of success in his chosen profession.

> CHICAGO SLAYERS GET LIFE SENTENCE

Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. who murdered Robert Franks, 18-year old school boy at Chicago, last May. were sentenced to life imprisonment on Wednesday by Judge John R. family, Mrs. John Marx and Miss Ed. Caverly on Wednesday. The slayers were taken to the state penitentiary

at Joliet, Ill., on Thursday.

This is the Third Annual Booster trip coming from one direction but not the pitching for the county seat team. other, and the result was that she ST. LUCAS CHURCH Milwaukee and Wisconsin Made Pro- a stop, but could not do so in time to church will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sun- report of Herman J. Satchjen, Wisavoid hitting the girl. Fortunately day, Sept. 14th. Services will be in

Mrs. Carl Dahlke.

COUPE BURNED-DRIVER IN. JURED A Maxwell coupe, the property of KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

REV. JAMES DUANE

BOSTON GREETS FLYING HEROES

American Airmen Given Enthusiastic Welcome on Arrival.

Boston .-- Historic Boston welcomed new history makers when American airplanes roared into the harbor of the staid old city after spanning 23,000 miles of the world's girth for the first time in the annals of human travel. The flagplane Chicago, manned by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, and Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold. landed first. Next came the plane Boston II, with Lieuts, Leigh Wade and L. M. Ogden, his mechanician, robbed of the complete world flight by a forced landing off the bleak Faroe Islands. Then came the modern Viking, Lleut, Erik H. Nelson, and Lieut. "Happy Jack" Harding in the plane New Orleans,

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The engine stopped amid the din of the howling welcome of 40000 spectators, who lined the shores for five miles. The fivers returned just five months to the day since they hopped northward trate Seattle in April.

They left next day for the hop to Mitchel field, L. L. 225 miles distant. The figure stay of Mitchel field just one night, then proceeding to Washington. They stop at Dayton, Ohlo, Chlenen, St. Joseph. Mo., and Omaha, Neb. North Platte, Neb., to Seattle.

From Seattle, the world-girdling tour having been achieved, the air- U.S. GOVERNMENT pairs while the to Los Angeles by other army flyers.

General Pershing Sends Message to Service Men

Weshington,-General Pershing sent

I cannot do this, however, without ex-pressing to you once more my deep appreciation of the great sacrifices appreciation of the great sacrifices which you made in the World war. Louis, \$1.17%; Kansas City, \$1.10. Your indemitable courage and will DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing prices. Your indomitable courage and will hande possible the brilliant victories made possible the brilliant victories deado, 37%c; Boston, 38%c; Philadelachieved by our army, and your deeds phia, 38%c. Closing prices at Wisconwill live forever as a record of your sin primary markets September 3: Sin-devotion to the ideals upon which our gle datsies, 19% c; double datsies, 19% c; nation is founded.

"While, as your former commander Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes steady to in chief. I must bid you adien, you firm, at \$1.35@1.65 sacked per 100 lbs, may feel assured that your interests in eastern citles, \$1.25@1.35 f. o. b.; and welfare will always be close to Giants. \$1.00@1.15 in New York, \$1.00 ny heart in civil life as they have cobblers 25@35c higher, at \$1.35@1.50 in the past. carlot sales in Chicago. North Caroin the past.

"With my best wishes and affectionnte regards, I remain, as always, barrel, top of 7.50 in Boston; Tennessee "Cordially yours,

"JOHN J. PERSHING."





Erwin C. Geisser, confidential men have been returned by slightly stenographer to President Coolidge, is increased pluralities over two years the real guardian of the secrets of ago. The state legislature remains the White House.

MARKET QUOTATIONS Maine is around 28,000-the figure of

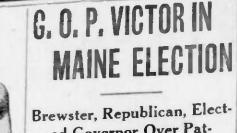
Washington .- For the week ending eptember 5.-GRAIN-No. 1 dark rthern spring wheat: Minneapolis, 28 a 1.39. No. 2 red winter wheat: \$1.28 / 1.39.

Chicago, \$1.29%; St. Louis, 1.38@1.40; Kansas City, \$1.28. No. 2 hard winter Hodykins.

spectively.

longhorns, 19% c; square prints, 20% c. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-New

lina and Virginia yellow varieties of



ed Governor Over Pattangall, Democrat.

Augusta, Maine .- Maine has again sone Republican. On the face of incomplete returns Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, has been elected governor by about 35,000

plurality over W. R. Pattangall, Democrat. Returns from 593 precincts out of 633 in the state, including all but one precinct of the city of Portland, give for governor: Brewster (Rep.), 136,648; Pattan-

gall (Dem.), 103,273. William R. Pattangall admitted de

feat by Ralph O. Brewster in Monday's election United States Senator Bert M. Fernaid has been re-elected by a plurality larger than that given Brewster. Fer-

nald's Democratic opponent was Fulton J. Redman.

125.360; Redman, \$3,258. Based on the same incomplete re-

so the G. O. P. has made a clean SWCCD. The normal Republican victory in

two years ago. Aside from the governorship, the ty, as a result of which Leo Man- ploded. Grass was burned for about of auditor. For this job Elbert D. hospital.

The result in the Second district is considered close. The contest is between Congressman Wallace H. White,

"One year is too short a time to at-Jr., of Lewiston, Republican candidate tempt to carry out the work which lay for re-election, and Bertrand G. Mcbefore the directorio when we as-Intyre, Norway, Democrat. sumed nower."

U. S. Marines Land

Shanghai.-Four foreign countries, from the army to continue the govern- was about to cross the street in front gan, for future expansion purposes. It including the United States, landed ment despite difficulties.

marines in Shanghai. The United States landed 250, Great Britain 360, The Spanish troops successfully re-treated from all advance positions in woman to the hospital where her consweet potatoes brought \$5.00@6.75 per marines in Shanghai. The United hamper in Chlcago. New York yellow Japan 400 and Italy 100. The marines western Morocco, according to an of- dition is said to be serious. phions ranged 25c @\$1.00 lower, closing were ordered ashore after reports ficial communique. The communique from the battle line indicated that the declares that the losses "although



in July; the second cutting just fin-Platteville-Glen Lindsley, cheese ished, yielded 37 tons more, and a maker at the Walnut Hill factory, third cutting is expected to bring the eight miles west of Platteville, has total yield to 125 tons. Alfalfa hay Young Americas been forced into the honey business at present is worth \$26 a ton. as a side line. Six weeks ago a

colony of bees made their business Sheboygan-The presence of mind Brick headquarters under the weather of Miss Mary Wondergem, 24, Sheboy- Limburger boards, gaining entrance through a knot hole. Two weeks ago another injury on an uncontrolled street car, Fresh, current receipts 34% 035c swarm settled under the eaves. All The motorman was attacked with a are busy producing honey. Under the sudden dizzy spell and could not opereaves is a comb of four layers, three ate the car. Miss Wondergem was feet long. It hangs in plain view of the only passenger and seeing the con Roosters ... patrons of the cheese factory and dition of the motorman she applied

many are attracted to the spot by the the brakes and got off. After the novel sight. motorman. Edward Debruin, regained

Whitewater-Rare coins valued at

G. Halverson, Whitewater, and pre-

Hone, was lost in the woods half a

mile south of Viola. When the boy's

absence was discovered the parents

townspeople for 10 miles around were

aroused and a scarch instituted. From

early evening until 2 a. m. the hills

and valleys were scoured, when neigh-

bors found the boy asleep beside a

Prairie du Chien-Lightning struck

fence a mile from his home.

Jolley, librarian, told police.

his faculties he took the car to the Chippewa Falls Fifty years in the street car station where he was repractice of dentistry does not mean lieved from duty. the stopping point for Dr. Barney

Gardinier, Chippewa Falls, who on Aug. 29 celebrated the conclusion of a half century of work in his profession. Dr. Gardinier has out-distanced by many yours the business careers of other Chippewa Falls business men. Madison, Wis .- Governor Blaine He studied dentistry in Chicago and started an open fight on the Ku Klux opened an office in Chippewa Falls

sented by him to the institution several klan when he announced an order when the city was a booming logging years ago. An unkempt stranger, who spent two days loitering about the had been issued to suspend George B. town of the seventies. reading room, is suspected in con-

Clementsen as district attorney of Grant county. The order was effec-Tomah-During a severe electrical tive September 9, "unless you can storm, lightning struck a pine tree on show cause why the order should be the Freeman farm near West Beaver creek, burning the needles and splitset nside."

The letter was written as a result ting the trunk. Leaving the tree, the of a hooded demonstration at Bosco- bolt ran down a water course, throwbel three weeks ago and of difficul- ing dirt in every direction, as if a line ties at Muscoda, also in Grant coun- of dynamite cartridges had been ex-

major state office contested was that ning was shot and is in a Madison 100 feet, while holes three to five feet wide and two to three feet deep were The governor charges that Clementmade.

Kaukauna-Two bridges in Kau-

kauna, little used for many years because they had been condemned as unsafe for travel, will be replaced. a guy wire fastened onto the gable of The city council has passed resolutions authorizing a \$50,000 bond issue a cottage on the island opposite Waufor construction of the bridges. This kon junction during a storm, splin- Wheat-No. 1 northern. 1.2614 @1.2914 Army to Support Him Madrld,-Dictator Primo de Rivera improvement campaign which included of the shack, which was occupied by Oats-No. 3 white issued a manifesto to the army apa new high school, the municipal Len Herman and the Emmett Dough- Barley pealing for a further term in office for building and paving of the main street. erty family. Two children sleeping in Ryc-No. 2

> Green Bay-Mrs. Sara Hart, 75, harmed, though the bed clothing was Green Bay, was seriously injured when scorched. she was struck by an automobile.

She received a fracture of the collar The gravity of the tone of Dictator de Riveria's message indicates that the bone, a gash in the head, a sprained purchased the plant and property of With Others in China directorio wishes to obtain a mandate ankle and severe shock. Mrs. Hart the Wald Manufacturing Co., Sheboyof her home when struck. The driver has been leased temporarily to the Cats-

Florence-The Florence iron mine equipment and offices to Mayville in packing sows, \$8.50 a.8.90; packing



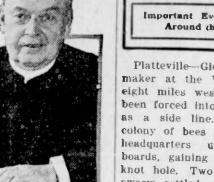
MILWAUKEE MARKETS. first cutting yielding 59 tons, was cut Creamery tubs ... Butter. Extra firsts 370 .34 @ 350 Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins...181/2 @ 19c .1912 @ 20c Daisies .19 @ 194c Longhorns 191/2 @ 20c ...18 @19c Seconds Live Poultry. Fowle .166 25c 15c Turkeys, plump , Ducks .. 2057210 Geese 14c Corn-No. 2 white 1.18 @1.181 No. 2 yellow 1.21 @1.22 No. 2 mixed..... .1.18 @1.19 Oats~ \$1,000 were stolen from their case in No. 3 white ... 474.0 .174 the White Memorial library, White- Ryewater. The coins included a number No. 2 .9136 @ .92 of colonial pieces, collected by Minor Barley-Choice to fancy____ .89 ... 01 Fair to good Light weight82 @ .90 Feed80 @ .85 Hay. nection with the theft, Miss Helen No. 1 timothy 20.00 5 21.00 No. 2 timothy 18.00 @ 19.00 No. 1 mixed18.00 ... 19.00 Viola-A 2 year-old boy, the little No. 2 clover, mixed... .14.00@17.00 son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- Rye straw10.00@10.5 Oats straw . .10.00@10.50 Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers ... 9.60@ 9.85 became frantic and farmers and Light butchers 9.00@ 9.75 Fair to best, light. 9.65 @ 10.00 Fair to best, mixed 8.75@ 9.25 Cattle. Steers 3.50@10.00 Heifers ... 3.00 @ 8.00 Cows 2.00@ 6.50 Bulls 3.00 @ 5.50 Calves .12.00 @ 13.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS

4514@ .451/2 . .87% @ .87% a bed directly underneath were un- Flax-No. 1 2.26 @ 2.17

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Sheboygan-The Northfield Co. has Wheat-No. 2 hard. Corn-No. 2 vellow No. 3 white. 4634 6 .48 .15 @ .87 pany plant was destroyed by fire in medium, \$9.60@10.00; light, \$8.90@ June. The Wald company moved its 10.00; light lights, \$7.00@9.80; heavy



Rev. James Duane is the newly elected president of Fordham university in New York city.

BEGINS WARFARE ON KLAN IN WISCONSIN

Governor Suspends Grant County District Attorney.

The latest figures are: Fernald,

sults, the four Republican congress-

safely Republican in both branches,

Formal Arrangement

London.—The pact drawn up at the recent international conference here, Michigan and Illinois Oldenburgs and the Dawes reparations program into markets. effect, was signed by representatives per six-basket carrier and bushel bas-

of the various nations. Premier MacDonald being in Scot- \$1.25; Colorado Elbertas, \$2.25@2.75 per land, the assistant undersecretary for forelas affairs, Sir Eyre Crowe, signed for the British. The ambassadors, ministers or charges d'affaires acted for the other countries, while Ambassador Kellogg "looked on" for the United States.

Fahy, Released From

Jail, Goes on Warpath seath yearlings steady, at \$8.25@11.25; fat ewes, \$3.25@6.50. Chicago,-William F. Fahy, postal inspector, arrested August 20 on charges of being one of the leaders High Court of Justice in the Rondout \$2,000,000 mail robbery, succeeded in gaining his release on bonds.

Faby, accompanied by his attorney, Robert A. Milroy, immediately began International Justice, was elected presa personal sleuthing expedition which, he says, will soon reveal details of the "way he has been framed" and "the reasons the Postal department picks on" him,

Texas Republicans Put Up Butte for Governor New York Honor Prison

Dallas, Texas.-The Republican party of Texas nominated for governor George C. Butte, dean of the law prison at Comstock, Washington counschool of the University of Texas. The ty, the "prison without a wall," is to One Killed When Golden Republican party does not intend, ac- be inclosed with a reinforced concrete cording to political observers to make wall at a cost of \$50,000. A report a very vigorous campaign against Mrs. of the state commission of prisons Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democratic disclosed that the "honor prison" had Limited No. 102, the Southern Pacific's nominee, because of the fact that Mrs. failed as a state institution. Ferguson is even more avowedly antiklan than the Republican party Itself. Daring Bandits Loot

Slays Man He Named

in Divorce Proceedings Jefferson State bank, within sight of Helenn, Ark .- Edward Ligon, twen- the statehouse. Unmasked, they enty, of Mellwood, was shot and in- tered the bank shortly after the

Raiders Wreck Tangier Road

Gibraltar.-The railway between Tangler and Ceuta in the Spanish Moroccan zone has been cut by raiders political basis, and other reforms rewho also destroyed telegraph and telephone lines. The Moors have also cap- erning body. The new officials were Sheriff Vincent said Geroy admitted

U. S. Exports More Grain

Sault Freight Falls Off Washington.-Last week's grain ex-Sault Ste. Marie .- Freight moveports from the United States amounted to 5,821,000 bushels, as compared with ing August amounted to 10,050,605 the huge coast defense guns occupied 4,049,000 bushels the previous week, short tons, as compared to 14,343,044 the first day of the maneuvers of the short tons in August last year.

Greeks Killed in Bulgaria

Armistice in Hondurgs Sofia, Bulgaria .- It is announced Tegucigalpa, Honduras. -- Possible peace in Honduras is believed to be in that two Greek soldiers have been killed in a conflict on Bulgarian terri- sight in consequence of efforts of meditory south of Petritch. A commission ation made by Mr. Morgan, American has been appointed to investigate the charge d'affaires here. A ten-day ar-

Jap Ban Aids Recruiting U. S. Warship to Honduras Tokyo .- Since the passage of the re-Washington .--- The cruiser Rochester has been ordered to the Honduras striction on Japanese immigration, coast from Panama to supplement the fewer young Japs are dodging the patrol being maintained there by the compulsory military training in Je-Tulsa Dan.

at \$1.75@2.50 sacked per 100 lbs. in eastern markets; midwestern yellows, defending army of General Lu has \$2.00 @ 2.50 in Chicago. Apple markets to Enforce Dawes Plan dull; New York Oldenburgs. 75c@\$1.00 been routed. per bushel basket in eastern cities: The marines will take up defensive

positions on the boundaries of the inoutlining ways and means of putting Wealthys, size is in midwestern ternational settlement to prevent in-the Dawes reparations program into markets. Irregular eastern Elberta vasion of that section of Shanghal by peaches sold generally at \$1.256/2.75 the forces of General Chi and his

ket; New Jersey Belles mostly around allies. Dr. Sun Yat Sen will move his bushel basket in the Middle West. forces against Gen, Wu Pei Fu, it is LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices indicated. Doctor Sun is an ally of ranged 10c lower to 10c higher than a week ago, closing at \$10.00 for the top, \$0.10@9.90 for the bulk. Medium and Gen. Chang Tso Lin, war lord of Manchuria. Chang is marching from the good beef steers 55080c higher, at \$7.00@10.75; butcher cows and heifers north intending to attack Peking, 10% 25c higher, at \$3.50\%10.75; feeder where General Wu is stationed, and ateers, 25\%50c higher, at \$4.50\%8.25; Sun's attack is intended to stop the light and medium weight yeal calves efforts of General Wu to aid the 25@50c higher, at \$9.25@13.75. Fat lambs 25c higher, at \$12.25@14.25; feed. Kiangsu attack on Chekiang. ing lambs 25c lower, at \$11.00@13.00;

Sees Improvement in **Business Conditions**

Washington .- Decided improvement Chooses Its Officers in business conditions since early sum-London.-Max Huber, legal adviser mer, when he left for Europe, is ob-

of the political department of Switzer. served by Secretary of the Treasury land and a member of the Court of Mellon. Business is improving "in the right ident of the court, according to a dis- direction," and there is increasing acpatch to the Exchange Telegraph from tivity in the steel industry with a

The Hague. Dr. Andre Weiss of greater volume of orders, he finds. France, also a member of the court, Emphasis is given to the fact that one was elected vice president. Their large eastern railroad recently placed terms will run from 1925 to 1927. an order for 10,000 new cars.

Secretary Mellon feels that there will not be any change in the money Is Called a Failure ensy money conditions to continue for market in the near future and expects Albany, N. Y .- The Great Meadow several months.

> State Limited Is Wrecked Maricopa, Ariz.-The Golden State

crack eastbound passenger train, went into a ditch one mile west of Bonn, near here. One trainman was killed, **Illinois State Bank** but no passengers were injured.

Springfield, Ill.-Bandits looted the Prince of Wales

Hurt in Polo Game New York .- The prince of Wales stantly killed by Dr. J. A. King. Doc- clerks had returned from lunch. With- suffered an accident while playing tor King recently filed divorce pro- in a few minutes they drove away in polo, which, while not serious, put an ceedings, naming Ligon as corespond- an automobile, taking between \$25,000 end to the game and made it necesand \$30,000 in cash and securities. sary for him to have a physician.

> New Chilean Cabinet Held for Threat to Prince Santiago, Chile,-Army officers' de-

Williamstown, N. Y .- Marcus J. Gemands for a new cabinet on a nonsulted in the formation of a new gov-

writing the letter. U.S. Fleet Holds Maneuvers San Francisco .- Sham attacks upon ments through the locks here dur- San Francisco and sham defenses by

United States battleship fleet here.

To War on Peking

Shanghal.-Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchuria war lord, has declared action was unexpected.

For "Fundamental" Liberty

Rome .- A meeting of the parliamentary opposition here and a resolution demanding the restoration of

expected from the importance of the out of employment. Pumps at the movement effected."

Interest of Peace

the dictatorship, declaring:

county and virtual control of the coun- is unsalable on the market. ty's legal machinery passed into the hands of the Ku Klux klan, as a result of the latest maneuvers for peace in the persistent factional warfare.

The "exiles" are Sheriff George Galligan, his chief deputy, Ora Thomas. both bitter klan foes, and John Smith, local klan chief.

Europe Buying Large Quantities of Grain

Chicago.-Signing of the reparations plan by the leading European powers has made Europe an immense buyer of cash grain in the United States and Canada. Estimates made by cash grain handlers in closest touch with the for-000 bushels of oats and 600,000 bush- fine shot. els of barley were sold in two days.

New York City Marshal Short in His Accounts

the accounts of City Marshal John Craig. According to the comptroller, this deficiency represents the difference between amounts collected in personal taxes upon warrants delivered to the marshal and the amounts turned in to the finance department.

Thunderstorm Causes Waterspout in Harbor for an average of \$93.50.

New York .- A waterspout, the first in the history of New York harbor, nomenon in amazement. 000,000.

U. S. Orders Emir Deported Washington .- Assistant Secretary of Wales an alleged threatening letter emir and ruler of Kurdestan. The law, Sam Kimbelle, seven miles from pile of lumber 12 feet below. immigration act of 1924 is cited as the Peshtigo.

unexpectedly of heart disease.

Farmer Ends Life in Flames Winnipeg, Man .- Worried over crop district, set fire to a straw stack, rafter in the barn. crawled on top, and died.

Statesmen to Meet Soon

nations

heavy, are much less than might be has closed down, 30 men are thrown January

mine will be kept going, which will Oshkosh -- Public and parochial keep the mine free from water and schools of Oshkosh, which have just give employment to several men. The opened for the fall and winter semesreason for the shutdown is the low ters, have a much larger enrollment price of ore and the dullness of the than in 1923, and some congestion is Herrin, Ill.-Three men voluntarily from ore market. The Florence ore experienced that will have to be met exiled themselves from Williamson runs high in sulphur, and at present with additional facilities. Total registration at the high and 11 public schools is approximately 5,000.

Eau Claire-An object weighing 30

pounds, believed to be a part of a Madison-More than 1,000 pounds of meteor or aerolite, was dug from the white lead, valued at \$150, was stolen sand of Colfax lake by J. A. Marr from the Mautz Paint and Glass Co., and taken to Eau Claire for examina- Madison. About \$270 in eash was tion. The object appeared to be a taken from a wallet in the home of mixture of stone and metal and re- E. D. Jones the same night. A illing sembled a petrified sponge. Mr. Marr station on the West side was entered found the curio while seining min-| and \$400 taken from a safe. Police have made no arrests. nows.

Marshfield-William Sherrin, who Eagle River-Half a dozen ofter and was shot in the face by Richard Haas beaver traps, cached under a stump while he was trying to rob the Haas near Ballard lake 40 years ago by Finn hardware store at Prentice, had one of Lawler, were discovered by workmen she had worn at her wedding. his eyes removed at a hospital in clearing a site for a resort. Despite eign trade indicated that 6,000,000 Marshfield. The remaining eye is their long idleness, the traps were bushels or more of wheat, more than also in a serious condition. Sherrin's little damaged by rust, and after a 2,000,000 hushels of rye, around 1,000,- face was punctured many times by little oiling they worked as well as ever.

Conrath-In Rusk county municipal Green Bay-The railroad commiscourt Joseph Popiernik, 16, pleaded sion will be asked to make a valuaguilty to forgery and was bound over tion of the plant of the Wisconsin Bell to circuit court. The boy is alleged Telephone Qb., at Green Bay. The New York .- Shortage of \$50,928 in to have stolen several checks from a city council wishes the valuation made cream station in Conrath and made before proceeding with its protest McCann was reported to District At- them out for various amounts payable against the increase in rates request torney Banton by City Comptroller to his mother, forging the name of ed by the managers of the company. Tony Sadlek, owner of the station.

Kenosha-William Prott, Kenosha. Wausau-Guernsey breeders of caught a 1412-pound northern pike in The latter are covered with micro-Marathon county sold to Fred Wolfer- the Fox river near Waterford. It is man of Kansas City, Mo., a carload of unusual for a fish of this variety to grade Guernseys. The animals with be taken in waters so far south, but records sold for an average of \$143.33, they are frequently found in some and those without cow testing records northern Wisconsin lakes and streams. rough surfaces.

Madison-Wisconsin's bees will pro- ing an impromptu shower bath while April 9, 1865, and active hostilities it had to be killed.

Peshtigo, ended his life by shooting while helping James Creviston erect a roy was arrested in his home here Labor White has ordered the deportacharged with sending the prince of tion of Sied Zerdecheno, self-styled gun, on the farm of his brother-in- a board broke, letting him fall into a

> Marshfield-Claud Hines, 18, died Rhinelander-Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, at a hospital in Marshfield from in-96, who lives near Providence, R. I., ternal injuries received when he fell home is at Newcastle, Ind.

Waupaca-Despondency due to ill Milladore-The North County Line health caused David Danielson, a Ma- cheese factory, near Milladore, was failure and unable to recoup by a gam- ple Grove farmer, to commit suicide destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$12,war against the Peking government ble in wheat futures, Gus Starkey, a by hanging. His body was found by 000. The home and garage of William factory, was also destroyed.

Chippewa Falls-Extensive damage formerly of Rhinelander and at one was done to tobacco fields by a severe Belgrade .- Statesmen of the little time sheriff of Houghton county, bail storm which swept Chippewa entente and Soviet governments will Michigan, died in Mosinee, Mich., fol- county. Entire fields were laid waste, meet soon regarding a rapprochement lowing a paralytic stroke. Mr. Grooms according to reports received here. "fundamental liberty" to the Italian program of the great and little Slavic was a native of Stevens Point and was The tobacco crop was about ready to harvest born Siept 18, 1859.

sows. rough, \$8.00@8.5d; killing pigs, \$6.50@ 8.00.

An earthquake travels at the rate of between 470 and 530 feet per second

In parts of Africa and southern Asia the crowie, a small shell, is used for coin.

A few enemies to moths are camphor, tobacco, pepper, cedar chips and newspaper.

Agricultural products exported by this country each year are valued at \$1,800,000,000

Go down the ladder when thou choosest a wife; go up when thou choosest a friend.

Athens once had a stadium which would hold 350,000, but in proportion to its size a flivver will hold more.

The oldest resident of Grimsby, England, was buried recently in the robes which seventy-six years before

Celer was the name of the famous horse of the Roman emperor, Veru It was fed on almonds and raisins and housed in the imperial palace in rob of purple. When it died a mausoleum was erected in its honor and glaborate funeral ceremonies held.

A French savant has predicted that a new ice age will seize the world within a few hundred years. He bases his conclusion on the fact that the world is using up its supply of carbonic acid gas faster than it is, or probably will be manufactured.

Each foot of the house fly is formed of a pair of hooks and a pair of pads scopic "hairs" at the end of each of which is a particle of sticky fluid, enabling the fly to adhere to any smooth surface, while the hooks are used for

General Lee surrendered to General Eau Claire-Frightened upon receiv- Grant at Appomatox courthouse on surrendered to General Davidson, at

The chamois is about the size of a large goat, but the neck is longer in proportion and the body shorter. The flesh of the chamois is highly esteemed and its skin is made into leather, the original "shammyskin' being obtained from this animal.

Man made bells before he learned to write. In Biblical times the people made bells of clay which actually rang. The bells were worn by women as ankle ornaments and were used on Greeks and Romans used the clay bells for many hundreds of years.

The consumption of eggs in the Philippines is remarkably large. Throughout the country, remote from the larger port cities, chickens and eggs form a considerable portion of the diet of the people who can afford more than rice and fish.

On account of the great demand for frogs' legs in France the batrachian was threatened with extinction. To prevent this a law was passed protecting frogs during certain parts of the year just as fish and birds are protected. The operation of the law is said to be giving the frogs a chance.

reason for the deportation. Philadelphia Banker Dies

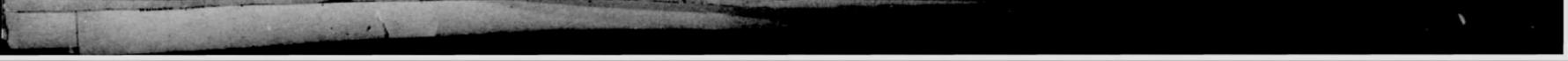
Philadelphia .-- Joseph Cerrotti, a is visiting relatives in the eastern part onto some iron bars recently while

vice president of the South Philadel- of Oneida county. Despite her ad- he was working with a road building horses' yokes and in the temples. The phia State bank, closed Saturday by vanced years Mrs. Potter is in good crew near Arpin. He was taken to the state banking department, died health and active and made the long the hospital for an operation. His trip from Providence unattended.

Rhinelander-Thomas W. Grooms

started from the Jersey shore, swept duce approximately 10,000,000 pounds standing at a hydrant, in Eau Claire, ceased on May 31, when General Hood across the bay and stirred up spray of honey this season, according to esti- a team of horses hitched to a water which whisked overboard part of the mates of the college of agriculture. wagon ran away and collided with an- Natchez, but the war was not officialcargo of a barge near Governor's This is an average crop, it is said, and other horse drawing a load of garden ly ended until Aug. 20, 1866, when the island. Old tars stared at the phe- will net beekeepers approximately \$1,- truck, injuring the animal so severely Union troops were demobilized.

Peshtigo-Edward Carrigan, 60, of Tomah-Victor Van Ruden, Tomah.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

after every meal Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that overeaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-d flavor satisties the craving for sweets.

value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

> ollock Hampton, and Timothy b. Judith arrives and announces he has bought Gray's 1 re in the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevors, after shoot-ing him twice in self-def-nse.

Voice Runs Typewriter

The flavor lasts

A Swiss inventor claims to have perfected a machine that will typewrite direct from the spoken words. A speed of from 90 to 100 words a minute-about as fast as the average num can dictate-is claimed for the new machine, which is operated electrically .-- Popular Science Monthly.

Nature's Camouflage

on chleroform?" The white error spicier assumes the color of the flower in which he has taken up his abode and thus enjoys its protection



father had come here the last time together. "It's a big, big thing!" she whispered, and her eyes were very bright SYNOPSIS .- Bud Lee, horse

foreman of the Blue Land ranch onvinced Bayne Trevor, manag r. is deliberately wrecking the reperty owned by Judith San-ord, a young woman; her cousin, decides to throw up his he men on the ranch dislike taking orders from a girl, but by subduing a visious horse and roving her thorough knowledge f ranch life, Judith wins the had covered. best of them over. Lee decides stay, for a while at least. hith becomes convinced that

room was partitioned off to serve as bien up to?"office, she swung down from the sading reins, went in.

CHAPTER III-Continued forward to shake hands with Miller, Some of the calves, I don't know see you."

my treating them the old way." lie, looking the part. "Howdy." "I wanted to see Johnson and Den-"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?" she said quickly. "And you insisted nings. Are they here yet?"

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, "You've hit it !" he exclaimed wonderingly. "How'd you know?" "I haven't been loafing on the job crew of men up there making a new the last six months," she laughed, dam or somethin' or other. Been at

hobnobbing with some of the univer- They camp up there."

asked quickly. some great work there. Doc, I'll want to talk to you about it. You're going down there, expenses paid, to brush hard at her. Judith frowned. But with Nelson. There were good jobs you know." up with a course or two this year, instead of saying what she might be open with the lumber company, it New, how soon can you get back thinking, she inquired where Den-seemed.

here?-Trevors? Oh, Trevors is fired, hings was. "Out in the olive orchards, I guess, I'm running the ranch myself. And Doc, I need a few men like you! Can What's this 1 hear about Trevors? you come early tomorrow?-Tonight? Canned him?"

You're a God-blessed brick! Yes, I'll "Yes." "Um!" said Miller. "Well, Miss stop that murderous sulphur treatment if it isn't too late. Goodby." near time he get the beeks. But, her heart bitter with anger. She lost no time in calling for Bill cinne tell you something. While Crowdy, the man whom Trevors had ou're riding around this afternoon, put into Tripp's place. if I was you I'd pike over to the them until I can get a new crew?" "By the way," she said when the

milking corrals. man with the voice which had sounded She looked at him sharply, so boyish in her ears answered again, "What is it, Charlie?" "who are you?"

"Ed Masters," he told her. "Electrician, you know."

POLLOCK HAMPTON

er Aterinarian, Hill Crowdy, is

treacherous and calls up Doc

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Tripp.

"What are you doing this after-VOU. noon?" she demanded sharply-"just Vaguely uncasy because of Charlie hanging around the office? I'll tell Miller's manner, Judith galloped down you one thing, Ed Masters. If you are one of the loaf-around kind you'd bet. toward the four corrals where the

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with it all, her cheeks flushed. "Big!" Miller a moment as though she But Judith was not to be distracted

heard the trumpet call of a stallion, jest of his. And when she read in his however, to show him that she had string of colts. Busy days for Doc From the Instant her eyes filled to the eyes the earnestness in his heart, understood and appreciated the pur- Tripp who unhampered, trusted, massive benaty of him, she knew who there rose within her the question: pose back of his light words. he was: "Night Shade, sarung from "How far has Bayne Trevors gone?" the union of Mountain King and "Charlie," she said finally, "I want full for a spell, Doc," was what she ranch live stock, all but feeling pulse Black Empress; regal-blooded, ebon. you to close store for the rest of the said. "To Trevors, with a free swing and taking temperature of horses, black from silken fetlock to flowing day. Get some one to help you and here, it must have appeared rather a cows, coits, calves, hogs and mules. mane; a splendid four-year-old des. cut the sick calves out from the simple matter to make so complete a He stopped the calf sickness; ef tined to tread his proud way to a first bunch. Haze them back here into the failure as to force us, encumbered as fected curves in every case excepting prize at the coming state fair at Sac. detention corral. Tripp will attend we are, into selling out to the highest one. And the rest of the stock he firamento, a horse many stock fanciers to to them all in the morning. Now, bidder inside the year. But, Doc, he nally gave a clean bill of health,

tell me-what's wrong down at the must have known, too, that at any Busy days for Carson. Painstak At the store, where a ten-by-ten milk cerrals? What are all of these time there might occur the very thing ingly he estimated, to the head, that "We're going to see, me an' you," his job. He strikes me as a rather be carrying, counting from long exdie and, leaving ber horse with drag-answered Miller. "I don't just know. long-headed man, doesn't he you? perience upon the hard months to

"Helio, Charlie. You're still left to there that come onto the ranch a on this very contingency, would have estimating values: appearing at the us, are you?" she said, as she steeped couple of hours are an that don't be- more than one trick up his sleeve. I week's end to suggest the purchase of long here. He's that guy talking. think the obvious thing for yeu to do a herd of calves from the John Peters the storekeeper and general utility Name of Nelson. He shi't done any is to make certain that all the rest of Dairy company, to be had now at a "Case of lung-worms," he told her. man of the settlement. "I'm glad to talking to me, but from a word or two the stack are in shape. Will you be very attractive figure. Busy days for I picked up from one of the milkers 1 gin tomorrow making a thorough injust how many yet. He insisted on "So'm I. Miss Judy," grinned Char- sot a hunch he's been sent over by vestigation?"

"Yes," he answered. "You're right had been taken on since. The first Trevers." Nelson, the big emissary for Tre- there, Judith. There's nothing like crop of alfalfa, shot through with forvors-for he admitted the fact openly making sure."

and pleasantly-took off his hat to "Another thing I want you to do." the ditch man, you mean? He's some- Judith and said he guessed he'd be Judith went on, "Is to try to locate where at the Upper End. Has got a going. And the men with whom he all of dad's old men whom Trevors had been talking, including all of the let go. Johnny Hodge and Kelly and milkers and all of the other workmen Harper and Tod Bruce. We'll need "Twe been at the school at Davis and it purty near a week, now, I guess. upon whom velson could get his med-dissome hands at short notice, all crooked money can't buy." upon whom Nelson could get his med- them. We've got to have men that

sity men at Berkeley. They're doing "How many men are with him?" she then whom Trevers had placed here, "Aren't you magnifying things, Judmade known in hemant speech or ith?" asked Tripp quietly. "There's "About a dozen," and he looked awkward silence that day were going such a thing as law in this country,

But she shook her head.

"Maybe I am seeing the dangers too Judith, her eyes flashing, asked no blg. But I don't think so. And it will man of them to remain, seeing that be a let better for Blue Lake ranch if thus she would but humiliste herself I see them that way at the beginning. fruitlessly, and turned away. And yet. And as for the law, it costs money, with the herds of cows with bursting I'm not sure that Trevors or the lum-

bags soon ready for the night milk- ber people would be averse to getting Judy, I ain't sayin' it wasn't purty ing, she watched the men move away, us involved in a lot of legal intricacies. Oh, he has been careful not "They've got to be milked, Charlie," to leave any definite proof behind was all that she said. "Who will milk him."

"You hit the hell that time! "I'll tuck in an' help," answered heighed Irlpp, and Judith smiled with Miller ruefully. "I hate it worse'n him as there came to their ears the peison, an' I can't mill more'n ten faint tinkle of the telephone-bell in the "You just ride over," said Miller, rows, workin' twenty-four-hour shifts, office,

"It ain't more'n a step an' I'll just I'll try an' scare up some of the other Judith excused herself and hastened shet up store an' mosey slong after boys that can milk." But he shoul to answer the summons. Hastened behis head and looked regretfully at the cause she wanted to be back with pick-handle. "Good milkers is scarce Tripp as soon as might be, ' So, knowas gold eggs," he multered. "And the ing her way so well about the big house separator men has quit with the rest." she, went quickly through the dark "We've got to make out ?" exclaimed hall-way without turning aside to

ter call for your time tonight. If cows were milked. From a distance Judith. "We've got to heat that man switch on the lights and came into the there's anything for you to do, go do it. Don't wait for Trevors. He's it. Don't wait for Trevors. He's in a close-packed group. She won-gone. Yes, for good. You can report to me here the first thing in the dered what it was that had drawn them from their work at this time of them from their work at this time of them from their work at this time of them from their bir ball volgad man.

installing the new milking machines. "He's down in the hospital and the was cauther to them. She heard the With Saturday came Follock Hamp-

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hard as nails and as free of senti-jship. Jose, from the first bestowed ment as a mule, should fancy little upon the cheerful, bustling woman a couing, innocent-like pigeons? You'll black hatred born of his thoroughhear them in the morning." going Latin jealousy.

Busy days also for Bud Lee, who Passing one of the great barns, she thought this must be some wretched by Tripp's talk. She smiled at him, had already begun the education of a aided at every turn by his empiryer, "We're all going to have our hands was from dawn until dark among the

which has happened-that he'd lose number of cattle the pastures should But I do know there's a big guy down Now, a man who saw alread, figuring come from August until December; the management of Trevors or who

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say not to touch one of those calves with the lung-worm. And not to do enything else but get ready to talk with me. I'll be down in half an hour."

As she rode the five miles down to the office at the Lower End, her thoughts were constantly charged with an appreciation of the wonders which had been worked about her everywhere since that day, ten years ago,

nostrils a whiff of sulphur.

at the command of a quick touch fort.

calling out as she went: "Crowdy! Oh, Crowdy !"

certain dislike upon Judith's easer Tripp cocked his head to one side ern Lumber camp.

thumb like that college kid." "Then Masters did tell you?"

a pen by themselves. Dec Tripp will the others, not just that during the attend to them in the morning." "Tripp's gone."

'You've Hit It! How Did You Know?" "He's on his way back, right now, things which have set me to wonderwhen she had first come with Luke And you're on your way off the ranch. ing. Doc. What I want to know is Sanford to the original Blue Lake Understand? You can come to the this: in how many other, still undisranch. Then there had been only a office for your pay tonight."

wild cattle-range, ten thousand acres Crowdy shrugged his shouluders and ing us? And what else will he have of brush, timber and uncultivated open turned away. "If I'm fired." he growled in that spaces. But Luke Sanford had seen

possibilities and had bought the whole ugly voice which was so fitting a com- looked at her keenly. ten theusand acres, counting, from panion to that ugly mouth of his, "I "This case of lung-worm, to begin the first sight of it, upon acquiring guit right now. Get some of your with: where did it come from?"as soon as might be those other thon- other Willies to turn your calves out." "Imported." said Tripp. "Trevors -a Mr. Blank, a happy-go-lucky, care- "That guide is the most intelligent, sands of acres which now made Blue For a moment, in the heat of her bought those calves, or at least four less, prosperous chap, who had dived the most industrious, the most relia-

western ventures. passing of spring. The girl's eager was with her. The two of them got to look them over." He paused a worthy."

seeking cliff almost at the back door -out of the sulphur-laden air and say."

Elsewhere, improvements at every lay still in the hospital, dead. turn were living monuments to the ster barns, fenced-off fields, bridges just after Masters carried him your eye twinkled at her, "you count across the narrow chasm of the froth- message. He drove three of the sick pigeons !" ing river, telephone-poles with their calves-there's a dozen or more got wires binding into one sheaf the num- the worms, you know-out into the erous activities of the ranch, a broad, pasture with the well calves."

She heard the him."

CHAPTER IV

Your Hampton Protests Her way carried her by a long, narrow building standing out like a It was at or eight when Trite great capital E, the cow hospital. She rode in on a sweat-wet horse. Judith was passing on to the men at the met him in the courtyard, giving him milk corrals, when the breeze, blowing her two bands impulsively.

lightly from the west, brought to her "I'm so glad you've come, Doe!" she cried softly. "Ob, you don't know A quick tide of red ran into her how glad-yet." heeks; that fool, Ed Masters, had not She called Jose to take Tripp's

told Crowdy to refrain from the old- mount and then led the way into the fashioned, deadly treatment! Almost great living-room where deep cushhis face. before her horse had set his four feet ions and leather chairs made for com-

upon the reins, the girl was down and She switched on the lights and idea ." hurrying into the middle of the three, turned to look at Tripp. He was the

Bill Crowdy, a heavy, squat figure boy's of fourteen, he was a man of in crowdy, a neavy, square take and fifty whose face, the his body, sugmouth and a nervous, restless air, gested the boy with bright, eager laborers, had quit work, going over came down a long hallway, smoking a eyes and a frank, friendly smile. igarette. His eyes rested with no un- "Prettier than ever, eh, Judy?" openly to Bayne Trevors at the West-

"Mr. Trevors said I was to give it cow-college boys down at Berkeley to them," said Crowdy. "I can't be plumb crazy. I'll bet a prize coit !" taking orders off'n every hop-o'-my- Judith laughed at him, watched his slight form disauteur in the wide arms

of a chair which seemed to smother "Sure, he told me," said Crowdy in him in its embrace. Then from her surly defiance. "But if I was to listen own nook by the fireplace she opened to everything the likes of him says-" her heart to him: Judith's eyes were fairly snapping. "It's not just that Trevors has crip-"You'll listen to the likes of me, pled me by taking all of my milkers Bill Crowdy!" she cried passionately, away; not just that he has come near a small fist clinched. "You get those doing I don't know how much harm in calves out into some fresh air just as having Crowdy turn those calves with quick as the Lord will let you! Into the lung-worm cut into the fields with

ready to spring on us now?" "Just what do you mean?" Tripp

Lake ranch one of the biggest of anger, Judith's quirt was lifted as of the sick ones last month. Brought into the jungle and out again two ble and the most satisfactory guide I though she would strike him. Then them in from somewhere down the years before-"whatever you do, don't have ever had." It was late May, and the afternoon she turned instead and ran to do her river. Smuggled them in far as I am hire a guide by the name of W----. The rehabilitation of the wounded air was sweet and warm with the own bidding. A moment later Miller concerned. Never gave me a chance He is capable enough, but not trust-

eyes traveled the length of the sky- the calves-there were seven of them second. "Specially Imported, I might The day Roosevelt reached Nairobi man began to be sought after by

of the ranch-house, which stood like into the corral. The poor brutes. "I knew it " cried Judith. "That's some mighty barricade thrown up in coughing softly in paroxysms, some the sort of thing I am airaid of. If he that mythical day given over to the of them frothing at the mouth, two of has gone to the limit of introducing colossal struggle of a contending race them falling repeatedly and rising one disease among our cattle, what of glants, and she found that there, slowly upon trembling legs, filed by in other plagues has he brought to the alone, time had shown no change, a pitiful string. One of the youngest ranch? Has be imported any other outside stock?"

"Crowdy did something that don't "No. He's been busier selling at a tireless brain of her father. Stock look just right," said Miller, gazing sacrifice than buying, just as I wrote corrals, sturdily built, outhouses spot- with eyes of longing after the burly, you. Never another head has he less in their gleaming whitewash, mon- departing figure. "I saw him do it bought lately-unless," and Tripp's

> "Pigeons!" repeated Judith. Tripp nodded.

where he will stop-unless we stop Packy Bend. A message for Miss named him a fool, sweepingly mistak-Judith Sanford from Pollock Hampton, San Francisco. And the message a careles way, for lack of brains.

Just a breezy young fellow, likable, chuck Trevors? Thoroughly excellent gay-hearted, keen of the joy of life, man. You should have consulted me. He came to the ranch prepared to like Don't do anything more until 1 come, everything and everybody.

Send conveyance to meet Saturday "Look here" he exclaimed to .Ind. train. Bringing five guests with me, ith, before she had had time for more "POLLOCK HAMPTON." than a sweeping appraisal of his Judith turned frowning to Tripp. friends. "Why didn't you tell me you "As if I didn't have enough on my were up to a thing like this? Great hands already," she exclaimed bitterly, Scott, Judith, you don't know what "without Hampton dragging' his fool

you are tackling, do you? Running a guests into the mixup! I could slap ranch like this-why, it's a big propo sition for a thunderingly big man to "Do it!" chuckled Tripp. "Good swing. "Is it?" smiled Judith.

. Busy days followed for Judith Sansame little old Doc Tripp, she noted. ford and for every man remaining His wiry body scarcely bigger than a upon Blue Lake ranch. A score of men, "Deliver us from our fool friends," is an old prayer. How about Pollock Hampton? (TO BE CONTLY HD)

certain dislike upon Judith's easer face. "I'm Crowdy," he said. "Want me?" Tipp cocked his head to one side and gave his unqualified approval of the slim, supple body, and superb car-riage of this girl of the mountains, warming to the vivid, vital beauty of the supple body and superb car-the supple body, and superb car-the supple body and the rosy face. "Been driving those for the first few days. At the same of Thebes, who was librarian in the time she hired from one of the Sacra- palace of King Manepta, identified by mento dairies a man who was to be some as the pharaoh who held the foreman of her own dairy industry, a Israelites in bondage. capable fellow with an intimate knowl- The tale, which is written on 19

edge of automatic milkers. He, with sheets of papyrus, appears to have a couple of strippers paid overtime been invented to entertain the oldest wages managed until the dairy crew of the princes who subsequently ascould be builded up again. cended the Egyptian throne. This

Mrs. Simpson, the matron from strange old manuscript now reposes in Rocky Bend, arrived, true to her the British moseum, where it is known promise and, motherly soul that she as the "D'Orbiney papyrus." was, took a keen interest in Judith's Another old book, written more than

comforts and in caring for the big a thousand years ago, mentions two house, of which she immediately waxed breeds of nonltry which are still being preud with an air of semi-proprietor- raised in China today.

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suide dated from this utterance and this act of Roosevelt's. Again the

Some Punkins!

Just as Roosevelt had divined, it was a mountain made out of a mole hill. The damning word dropped by Mr. Blank without warrant had left stark misery in its wake for the guide. After that he could get no employment from any hunter who came to

Roosevelt heard all this. By way of sides being foremost in philosophy, it rejoinder he smashed his itinerary. Is at the front in patriotism, patience He rearranged it over night to include and plety. Purpose has no meaning "Funny, isn't it," he went on lightly a ten days' expedition never before without it and the pyramids are built graded road over which she and her Judith didn't answer. She looked at -"that a man like Bayne Trevors, dreamed of in that section of the coun- upon its base.-Boston Transcript.

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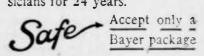
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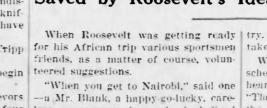
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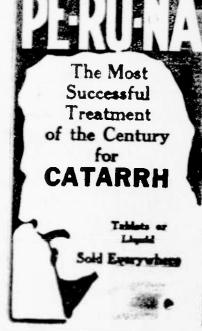
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ed for their homes.

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Emley, Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. G. MAYVILLE GIRL HURT IN AUTO A. Leifer attended the funeral of Mrs. Engelman Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorke of Lyn- Miss Catherine Hoffman, age: 30, in and son of New York and Men was seriously injured when the auto-Emma Hoehnholz of Milwaukee spent is, which she was riding with her esting. indur with J. W. Liebenstein brother crashed into another machine

Misses Orme and Dorothy Cappella on Highway 28, a mile west of May. this week from a trip to West Chicaad brother Carl, who pent the past ville Sunday afternoon. She is now go, where she spent a few days with to weeks with Mrs. G. A. Leifer, re- at the point of death at her home near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney urned to their home in Ford du Lac the scene of the accident. Miss Hoff- Mertes. unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis and Mrs. driving in a light roadster when it of Milwaukee, Miss Rose Glass of Cal. Big demand-attractive prices- no Anna Reis returned home from their confused with a touring car driven by ifornia and Mes. Ida Koch were en. competition-no dull season, no exacation to Ladysmith where they Herbert Zwieg and occupied by his tertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. an. | perience needed, no collections or deis ted some time with relatives and wile, his child and his brother's child, Mrs. John Held. riends. Wednesday evening. all of Mayville. The cars careened in-The base ball game played at Round to the ditch and upset. Miss Hoffman lage Friday afternoon, coming from Lake Sunday was stopped in the third sustained a fractured skull and is also the south, when it reached this village maing by rain, the score being 1 to 0 suffering from serious internal injur- it turned around and flew back, when a favor of Batavia. Next Sunday the ies. Mrs. Zwieg and her child were it came to the farm home of Edgar locals will motor to Campbellsport to cut by flying glass, as was Mr. Hoff- Bleck it stopped for a short time and

sere uninjured.

CASCADE

Rev. D. Regan spent Tuesday at BREAKS RIB SNEEZING Milsa kee.

Walter Booldt of Johnsonville spent Roy Kelso has been going around nesday here. this week a little one sided because The Wm. Kundo home is quarantin- of a peculiar accident that happened d on account of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ogle and family the W. E. Place & Co. tannery he was of Waldo spent Sunday in the village, taken with a violent attack of sneez-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisher spent Sun- ing and afterward noticed that his day evening at the J. Fisher home at side pained him considerably but con-

tinued at his work, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Watry of Fredo- he had another sneezing spell and his nia spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. side then pained him 30 that he con-F. J. Murphy, sulted a pysician who upon making family. Leo. Schultz and sons spent the an examination found that one of Mr.

week-end with the Ed. Schultz family Kelso's ribs had been fractured .-Hartford Press. Miss Norma Kundo returned here

Saturday, after spending two weeks FOND DU LAC HOTEL SOLD visiting at Brillion.

The double orchestra dance held at The Palmer House, at Fond du Lac, the Opera House on Friday evening an old landmark of that city, was sold this week to Walter Schroeder, owner was largely attended Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and chil- of the new Retlaw Hotel. Mr.

dren of Sheboygan Falls spent Mon- Schroeder will raze the Palmer House day with relatives here.

returned from their wedding trip and on the site. The doors of the Palmer Sunday: family spent Sunday at Campbellsport have gone to housekeeping in the Otro House will be closed at noon tomor-

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Hartford, Sept. 6 .- Jacob Wenger, Mrs. Frank Kroening. EXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT Guarantors of the Chautauqua at a farmer, died Friday morning of in-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann vis- Monroe, Brodhead, Jefferson and juries received Thursday when he red with the latter's parents last Sat- Oconomowoc found it expensive enter- was drawn into a revolving pully on tainment. At Monroe each of the 50 a threshing separator on his farm. M -- Mildred Emerich who has been signers had to pay 38 to make up a His left arm, which was caught in station at Milwaukee for some time. deficit. At Brodhead 20 businessmen the pully, was nearly twisted off behad to put up \$259 to make good their tween the elbow and wrist. Bones A orprise party was given in hon- marantee of an \$1.100 contract. At were broken and muscles torn and or of Mrs. John Emerich last Satur- Tefferson the guarantors were also crushed. Funeral services were held day evening. The evening was spent obliged to "dig down into their pock. Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the home in draine At midnight a lunch was ets". At Oconomowor the deficit ag- and at 2 from Peace Lutheran church. served, after which the guests depart- gregeted \$380, costing each of the Rev. Von Rohr officiated. Burial was guarantors \$10 .- Fort Atkinson Union made in the Union cemetery.

Several from her saw "Jiggs I: FOR SALE. Good S-room residence was very interesting and enjoyed by kum. House arranged for two fami-

Werner Koopke et Dandee, Edwin Glander and Ray Krahn autoed to this office.-Advertisement. 9 13 tf. West Bend Sunday afternoon to see the auto races which were very inter-

Miss Etnel Mertes returned here

man with her brother. Hubert were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung and family eralls direct from factory to wearer.

An aeroplane passed over our vil-

play the strong team of that place. man. The other occupants of the cars then proceded on its southern course in the town and village of Kewaskum.

Miss Glendora Tupper of Sheboy- Good farm for dairying. Inquire of gan, Alton Berg of Cascade, Miss Syl- Art. Stark, Kewaskum, Wis-Advervia Glass of Plymouth and Miss Au- tisement. gusta and Miss Nettie Schmidt of For-

est Lake and Ray Krahn were callers at the home of Miss Elda Flunker and her mother, Mrs. F. Schroeter, Labor Day.

Subscribe for t'r State-man now TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer spent Sunday with Paul Moldenhauer and

Mrs. Fred Delp of Milwaukee spent a few days with Anton Theusch and family.

Elsa visited with Nick Berro and fam- Wisconsin. ily Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elsa Backhaus returned home WRIT IS ASKED TO FORCE HIGH Sunday evening after spending a week with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch and A petition asking a peremptory and erect a \$355,000 playhouse, dance daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilin- writ of mandamus against the school Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Plenkpohl have hall, roof garden and store building ger visited with John Boyung at Myra board of the Rosendale Union Free threshing in this vicinity. School District compelling the body to

row (Sunday) and on Monday work Mrs. Gust. Ramel and daughter Ida, lage of Rosendale was filed with family. Mrs. H. Skelton, who has been very of wrecking the building will be start. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and daugh- Judge C. A. Fowler in circuit court

Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roecker, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Backhaus and son of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschendorf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and family, Mrs.



Math. Staehler and crew are busy

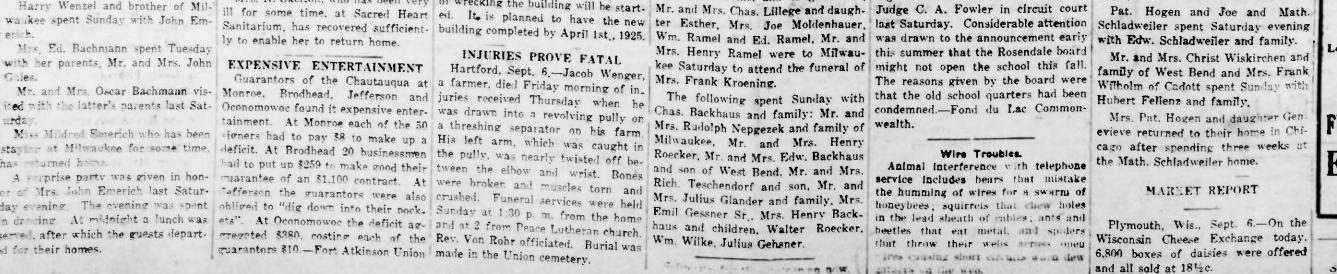
Mrs. Joe Roden spent Sunday and Mr, and Mrs. Erwin Haack, Mr. and open the free high school in the vil- Monday with Edw. Schladweiler and

and all sold at 1842c.





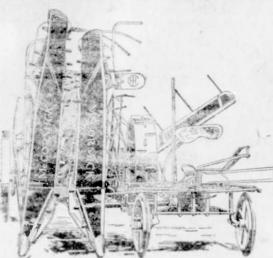
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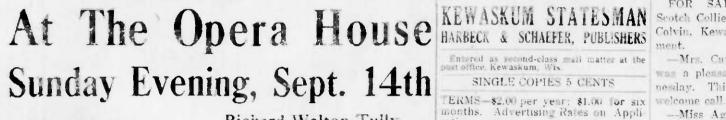
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To have silage in the best condition, it must be cut up and put into the silo shortly after the corn is cut in the field. To do this economically, a corn binder becomes indispensable. It would require a force of five to seven men to cut as much corn by hand as a binder will cut in a day and machine cut corn is bound in bundles ready to be loaded and fed to the ensilage cutter easily. Loose cornstalks are hard to load. About the only way they can be handled is in armfuls and you cannot throw an armful of loose cornstalks on a high load. This means that small loads must be hauled. Unbound stalks are hard to feed to the ensilage cutters because they lie in a more or less twisted and tangled mass on the load. The most economical way to handle corn for silage is to use a corn binder equipped with a bundle loader. A wagon can be driven alongside this outfit and the bundles carried up onto it as fast as they are bound. This means quick loading, getting the corn to the cutter promptly and a saving of one or two men ordinarily required to loed the bundles on the wagons. Hired help usually dislike cutting corn by hand. The stalks are wet and tough early in the morning and are disagreeable to handle. The constant bending and stooping becomes mighty firesome before night and the average man will cut and bind only about an acre a day. The same thing holds true when corn is to be cut into stover or shocked for husking by hand. It is much easier to handle bound bundles, much faster progress can be made with a binder and at a considerable saving of time and labor.

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-Arthur Schaefer and Peter Have otored to Fond du Lac Tuesday af

William Enright of Chleage vie ited over the week-end with his father ohn Enright.

-Lasi Sunday was the coldest day perienced this summer. Com in ow lands was frost bitten. -Friday was National Defens

Day. The American flags were dis ayed in honor of the day. -Mr. and Mrs. Gus Diels of Wayne

visited with Mr. and Mrs. John 1 artin and family Monday.

-Ray Casper and Ralph Wollensah of Milwaukee spent Sunday here. The latter remained until Tuesday.

-Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and daugh ter Adlyn and Mrs. Louis Kruege spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause and family of Milwaukee spent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Zumach.

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellénz Milwaukee were guests of the Misse Ida and Christian Fellenz Sunday. -Mrs. Peter Weiffenbach of Me

nomonee Falls is spending the week end with the Rev. H. L. Barth family, -Alfred Kletti of Fond do Lac and awrence Guth of Lontira visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr., Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guth and daughter Esther of Lomira spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch and son John of St. Killian visited with Mr and Mrs. Joe Eberle Wednesday -Mrs. Jacob Becker returned home from Chicago Wednesday after spend-

ng several days there with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee spent Saturday with the lat r's mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen

FOR SALE-Two Pure Bred Scotch Collie pups. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertise-

-Mrs. Carl Marquardt of Barton wag a pleasant village caller Wednesday. This office acknowledges a

-Miss Agnes Stoffel left Monday for Glenbeulah, where she commenced her duties as teacher in the public

school there. -Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives here.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H.



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Andree LaFayette ALSO Harold Lloyd COMEDY Next Sunday, September 21st Wisconsin Under Fire PRESENTED BY Buss & Buss in Connection With The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion 2:15 P. M. TWO SHOWS SHOWS **ADMISSION:** Owing to the enormous price of this picture we are forced ant village visitor Wednesday. to raise our prices to 15c and 35c.

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-A correction .- Through misinformation we erred in our last week's issue when we stated that Miss Lucinda Martin visited relatives and friends at Henry Klug and Roman Moldenhauer Milwaukee and Richland Center. She of here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retzlaff visited at Milwaukee only.

-The following visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempf at Milwaukee, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and son, Rudolph, Paul Retzlaff, Adela and and son Henry of Cedarburg.

No. 210-Daily except Sunday. 12:25 p. BI daughters Elizabeth and Mrs. Norton GOING NORTH Koerble spent Sunday with relatives No. 1:0 - Daily except Sunday at West Bend. -Miss Viola Hintz of Random Lake No 205-Daily except Sunday and Mrs. Louis Reed of Beechwood wisited at the John Van Blarcom home Tuesday LOCAL HAPPENINGS -Mrs. Catherine Harter left last week Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends at Collegeville -Joe Eberle was a business caller and St. Paul, Minn. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mrs. at West Bend Monday. Minnie Mertes, daughter Mona spent Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Fond du Sunday with the Hubert Klein family visitor Wednesday. in the town of Wayne. Art. W. Koch transacted business -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milat Milwaukee Wednesday. waukee spent Saturday and Sunday -John F. Schaefer transacted busiless at Watertown Tuesday. with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. ---Walter Schaefer transacted busi--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Braeger and ness at Milwaukee Tuesday. Albert Uelmen was a business aller at West Bend Monday. -Miss Helen Remmel was a Fond Quade and family Sunday. du Lae visitor last Saturday. -Jas, Day of Hartford was a pleas-

Saturday, Sept 13, 1924

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Dally except Summer

-Mr. and Mrs. John Reichel, Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter Antenette of Newburg visited with Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Sunday. ---August Degner has finished drilling the well on the new school

grounds. He had drilled to a depth of -- Loran Backhaus and Norbert Bec- 91 feet before he struck water. -Miss Frieda Kloke of Campbell--Rev. H. Heidel and family spent sport visited several days this week unday with relatives at Milwaukee. with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family and -Bernard Brodzeller was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Mil-

of the K. C. Club at West Bend Tueswaukee spent the week-end with the -Mrs. H. J. Lay and Florence Ro- Koch families here. Mrs. Seip remained for a more extended visit. senheimer spent Tuesday at Milwau--Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin of

-Herbert Holz of Milwaukee was a here and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusco of West Bend took a trip through the guest of the L. D. Guth family Sunnorthern part of the state last week. -Mrs. Edmand Strachota, daughter

-D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Chicago several days this Rubbie and Mrs. J. B. Lindl of Mil--Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom

were callers at Beechwood Tuesday here. -Miss Ida Fellenz, Dr. Leo Brodzeller, Philip and Bernard Brodzeller ment

relatives.

-Mrs. Louis Krueger of Mayville s visiting with the Geo. Kippenhan family this week. -Clarence Stoffel left Tuesday for Sunday. St. Francis Seminary, where he re-

--Miss Elsie Zumach spent last

-John Van Blarcom Sr. of Milwau-

kee spent Tuesday at his home here.

ker were West Bend callers Tuesday.

week with friends at Milwaukee,

sumed his studies. -Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent

week.

evening.

Hanson at Barton. -Mrs. Henry Koch of West Bend was a guest of the Geo. Kippenhan Marx of Milwaukee spent the week family last Sunday.

of live stock to the Milwaukee stock yards last Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and

daughter Adelyn visited Sunday with relatives at West Bend. -Rev. H. L. Barth and son Armond spent Sunday at Jackson, where they

attended a mission feast. -The Misses Margaret Schlosser

and Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home folks.

-Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation: which was spent with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton.

1.00 to 1.05 Wheat Barley Rye N. 1 Oats Eggs fresh Beans, per Ib..... 6c Cow ilides Horse Hides...... 2.50 to 3.00 Honey, Ib 16c Potatoes. 1.00 Live Poultry Old Koosters 13 to 14

(Subject to change)

- I will have all kinds of coal off family, Mrs. Erring and Mrs. Percival hand at your disposal in the future, Des Champi visited with Henry W. If in need give me a call and I will most cheerfully supply your wants .--Roman Smith.-Advertisement. 9 6 tf. -Arrangements are now under way for the organization of an independent basket ball team in this village. It is reported that a good team will again be put into the local baske ball court.

-Mrs. Alma Camron and Mrs. Au. gusta Miller of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter Emma of Milwaukee visited the Otto Backhaus family last Sunday.

-Luther Nagcli of Marquette College, Milwaukee spent several days the latter part of last week with Ches* ter Perschbacher. The two left Monday for an auto trip to points of interest in southern states.

You certainly get your money's worth of action from HOLLISTER'S waukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Gus ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA-simply Klag and other relatives and friends great for Headaches and Constipation Positive results will follow .- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertise-

visited with Sylverius Fellenz at the -Arthur Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last Jas. Demler and the Misses Corena and Miriam Schaefer motored to Ju--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and neau last Sunday, where they spent son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. the day with the Louis Schaefer fam. Raether motored to Milwaukee Sun- ily. While there they also witnessed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold day, where they spent the day with a ball game between the Madison

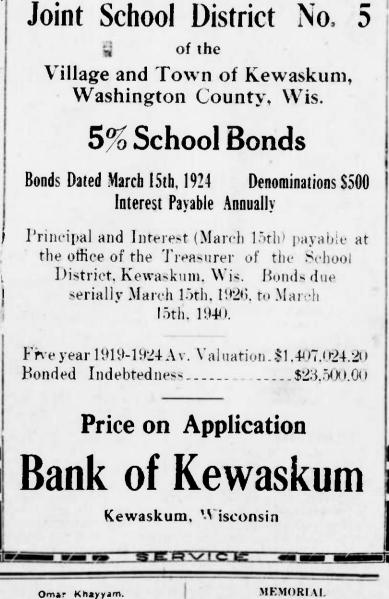
Blues and Mayville for the state -The Misses Priscilla and Imelda championship. -Kilian Honeck and Wenzel Peter

with their sister, Mrs. Nicholas Stof. shipped a carload of straight cattle -Beisbier & Backus shipped a car fel and family and other relatives and to Lawler Bros. & Co., at Chicago, friends here. and a load of hogs and lambs to St. -Mrs. Ben Gregorius left Tuesday Paul Stock Yards, Milwaukee this in a store What do's yours do?" evening for her home in Los Angeles, week, Bring your live stock to Ke- Second Little Girl-"Oh, he does Calif., after visiting with her mother. waskum where highest market price whatever mamma tells him to." Mrs. Henry Martin and family, and is paid. Call on K. A. Honeck. Tele-

other relatives and friends here for phone 363 .- Advertisement. three months. Hendaches, coated tongue, sour sto-

-Dr. Leo Brodzeller. Philip and mach, no appetite, bad breath. pim- tice are, first, that no injury be done Bernard Brodzeller attended the sil- ples, clogged bowels-Ugh! These to anyone, and, secondly, that it be are nature's danger signals-remove subservient to the public good, ver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheriden at Fond du the cause, eliminate the poisons from

Lac last Sunday. -The following visited Mr. and the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-HOL-Mrs Fred Kempf and family Monday LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA evening: Albert Uelmen and Mrs will do it .- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Adam Uelmen. Rudolph Kempf and Wis .- Advertisement. Roman Moldenhauer.



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Omar Khayyam was a poet and an astrologer, but it was as a mathema-In loving memory of our dear husrician that he made his most noteband and father, Henry Frederick worthy contribution to science. He Fick, who passed away one year ago attempted a systematic classification Sept. 7th., 1924: of types of equations of the first three degrees. He knew the rule for ex-Zu frueh schlug diese bittre Stunde, panding a binomial for positive in-

Die Dich aus unserer Mitte nahm. torral powers, a rule afterward per- Doch troestend toent aus unsern fected by Newton as the binomial Munde

"Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan". Dies Wort stillt unser langes Flehn, So ruhe homft-auf Wiedersehn! Sadly missed by his wife, sons and daughters.

Mrs. Henry Fick and Children.

Principles of Justice.

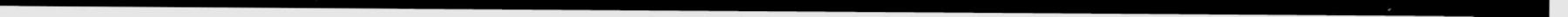
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D an as Told.

Indeed They Don't. History needs to relate trivial events in order to make people remember important ones. All histor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and famlans don't know this.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and The fundamental principles of fus- family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family of West Bend and Herman and Walter Butzlaff and Lawrence Miller and

family of Barton spent Sunday with ily in the town of Kewaskum.





Washington Past. There is a very dieval household, good psychological reason for this. At that time furniture, which was a we have hu

coming more open, more free and col- sisted of a great built-in bed-"a room a dynamometer. Already many inter- able a little alfalfa hay will help mahundred years. From an age in which long tables, which, if not actually and the tests are to be continued. is not necessary more than two weeks colors were duit and dark with over- built in, were far too cumbersome to These tests are particularly valuable after weaning if the calf is in good heavy enormous write with a natural, healthy reac- chests which were used as seats, field conditions and by using the regu- growing if it is to attain normal size tables, or even beds when closed, and lar equipment and help. Of course there are many original heavy, ponderous benches which were

barn.

sin, using electric power for the work, short. Whole oats or barley make a and at Ohio State university, using a good grain feed when the calf is old Our whole attitude towards life is be laxary and comparatively rare, con- balanced or cradled tractor engine as enough to wean. If no pasture is avail- cultured people. orful than it has been for the last within a room," as it was often called, esting points have been brought out, terially. With good pasture, grain little towns you will become conscious in that they are made under actual condition. The calf inust be kepi and mature early.

Time to Cut Clover Hay

Take Care of Tractor

Treatment for Worms

Fill Up Wet Places

vent rust from forming.

brass and wealth, cannot enter in real society or become intimate with th

And if you will stroll through these of a delicious sweetness in the air,

tion to light and color and space.

Sponish interiors which are heavy and sometimes reinforced by stools. For different reasons we now seem newtors do not copy line for line or to be drifting back toward this early object for abject: they catch the feel- condition with respect to built-in mxing of that which is inspiring and tures for the modern home. benutiful and adapt it to the condi- Our furniture nowadays is not too

tions of our modern life. The exteriors of these Spanish posite conditions have brought about

bauses are distinguished by their more much the same results. or less irregular outline (for our Our houses today are so small and models are not the palaces of kings, the dimensions of our rooms so conhas rather the smaller country or city tracted that we find that the built-in houses), their stucco walls of soft, furniture affords us a very satisfactory light tanen, and their tile roofs of bril- means of using our rooms to the best liant colors. Here and there an ori- advantage.

entral topole, such as narrow twisted Also, as in the time long ago, the columns, or a Moorish lattice, and the question of expense enters into the ever present balcony proclaim Spain calculations of the prospective home instead of Halv:

The same feeling is meried through ern small house embodies many fixthe maids, because beamed ceilings, tures of the bailt in type which largeplain malls of soft colors and rough, by constitute the principal furnishings Irregular texture against which bril- after completion. thing hangings and dark furniture are The modern built-in fixtures include benutifully spaced.

The fours are either of dark wood seats, cabinet mantels, breakfast nazially covered with oriental rugs nooks, kitchen cabinets, ironing board or composed of bright tiles.

The walls are plain and the furniture of straight and simple lines. This is a characteristic of the old Spanish distily and restraint; while the gorgrous damasks and embroidered velvers, which hang on the walls, as well as the twisted columns, carved doorways and strange tiles, show the spective builder is enabled to choose Month's love of color and intricate de from a very large variety.

of the national heritage of Spain. Such is the general impression of features installed in the new home our modern adaption of the Spanish replies the style-a little more vivid - a little more irregular and informal - and a little more contrasting than the Italian. Under trained hands it needs, both esthetic and material, of This is more durable than the ordi-

200 years ago. Cozy Grouping for Ugly

In nearly every living room there is a corner or space by a wall which somehow doesn't seem quite right. Insulation Is Important With just a little thought about a new arrangement a delightful nook may be made, fairly beckoning an occupant.

The first requisite naturally is a big comfortable chair. A sturdy but gracefully designed armchair should be chosen. The seat cushion upholstered in cut velvet and the back cushion of plain darker hue are in exceedingly good taste.

A little end table, conveniently placed beside the chair, is always ready to hold a sewing basket, books or ash tray. And a bridge lamp with a broad slik shade completes the trio.

If you always make spre of placing a big chair in this happy grouping. you will ever experience the utmost in comfort.

The long table with two spacious hazard and choose only that type of material which is fireproof or the remay be placed against a wall when sistant.

heavy to move about, but exactly op-

builder, with the result hat the mod-

bookcases, china embinets, window safes and linen cabinets. There are many others also of special character which the fastidious home builder has designed to meet his own particular

requirements. Built-in furniture is now being made in so many different styles and finished in so many ways that the pro-

sign-s love which has become part. It is much easier and far cheaper to have many of the modern built-in than to duplicate them through the furniture stores.

Copper Wire for Screens For insect screen cloth a standard can be made to fulfill in every way the material to use is unalloyed copper. bins, do not rot unless disease is presour crowded civilization as well as it nary cloth made of steel or iron wire, satisfied regarding this by digging into did the needs of that civilization of which neither paint nor a metal coating can long protect against rust.

balanced by a small tapestry and wall brackets above. Vases and compotes Corner or Space by Wall have added the correct decorative note to the table.

insulation is all important in home prevent alternate freezing and thawbuilding and will more than pay for the additional expense incurred in its saving in fuel bills and at the same time insure a much more comfortable house

Leading builders demand proper insulation of the homes which they construct, and owing to the fact that its importance has only been recognized during the last few years, find it hard at times to convince the owner of its importance. It is real economy to property insulate your home and under no condition should you be misod through the small additional cost to neglect this item.

In your choice of insulating material, it is well to keep in mina the fire

Several months ago much interes was aroused by an article from a prominent agricultural engineer point-There is no exact date that can be ing out the fact that theoretically the set nor any fixed rule to follow in cutamount of power required to operate a ting and curing hay. For the best blower depends largely on the amount quality of hay the cutting of clover of air moved, which in turn depends needs to be done when in full bloom on the intake opening, the size, length, turns, and surface of the delivery -alfalfa and sweet clover even earlier. Leave in the swath a half day or a pipe, and so on. full day according to weather before

Live Stock Improvement

Going Forward Rapidly Ohio leads all other states with 2.874 farmers participating in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign, conducted by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture. Kentucky is second with 2.589, Virginia third with 2,258, and Nebraska fourth with 1,502 members. Vir ginia formerly held second place. These figures, revised to July 1, with dirt and grease should be removed those of other states, are given in a and then all exposed bearings should

summary of results issued by the department. Live stock improvement through the use of pure bred sires, as encouraged bricating oil into the cylinders in order by the plan, is going forward rapidly in other parts of the country also.

Potato Bins Should Be

Sprayed Before Filling Killing the disease germs which may worms in sheep, live stock men at the have lived over in the potato bins be- Ohio State university and the Ohio fore filling with the new crop is sug- experiment station point out that the gested as a paying precautionary mea- nicotine subhate solution is safer than sure by South Dakota state college po- copper sulphate, does not irritate the tato specialists. The bins should be allmentary track of the sheep so much. thoroughly swept and then sprayed or gets rid of the stomach worms more swabbed. A painting or washing of effectively, and also drives out tape all inside parts with a solution of one worms,

pint of formaldehyde in 20 gallons of water is very efficient. Clean, dry potatoes, uninjured and stored in dry soll conditions are poor one often noent in the tubers. One can easily be tices mudholes and dirty puddles about the houses and runways of the hens. the bin and examining the potntoes Such places harbor disease organisms from time to time.

Preparing Asparagus

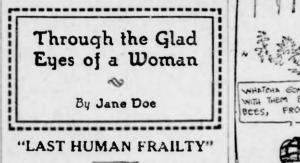
asparagus from your plants next spring, cut the old stalks and burn them as soon as the berries have turned red this fall. Then apply a mulch of well-rotted manure three or When Building New Home four inches deep. This mulch will ing, which slows up so many asparagus beds, and the manure may be

add to soll fertility. Asparagus is such a gross feeder that it is indeed difficult to make the soil too rich.

Cut Soy Beans for Hay

It is generally considered that while soy beans may be cut for hay at almost any stage, the best time is just expenses lower. as soon as the pods are fully formed. but before the seed is formed. At

. . . Hundreds of thousands of farmers, protein and somewhat lower palatabil. and practically every experiment staity, thus rendering that method less tion in the land have proven the effi-



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"I OFTEN think." said a New Engraking up. Aim to do most of the drying and curing in the cocks, which land minister, "that the last hushould be left two or three days beman frailty which Christian religion fore hauling into the barn. It is adwill succeed in conquering will be the visable to open up the cocks a few tendency to gossip."

hours before the hay is taken to the Well, you know, for myself, I rather hope it will be.

I am a great believer in gossip. Of course, I can quite understand Where a tractor is used on the farm the minister's feeling rather backy It should be cleaned well before putabout it, because it seems that one of ting it oway for the season. All old his dearly beloved congregation tas circulated the false rumor that the reverend gentleman's good lady was a receive an application of heavy lubriservant before her marriage.

cating oil. It is well to remove the "In the ordinary way, in view of its spark plugs and pour some heavy lugrave possibilities of evil, gossip should be altogether ignored, but now to get a good coat of oil on the cylinand then there are specimens of the der walls and pistons. This will prefreshingly humorous as to call for no tice."

This also the minister.

I don't lay any claims to humor my-Comparing treatments for stomach self, which perhaps explains why I can't see the "refreshingly funny" cule? point about having your wife mistaken for an ex-servant.

> I know one or two domestics who would be-wallowing in the toud. would make darn good ministeresses. And lots of ministeresses whom I

can't think would be good for anything. I agree with the gentleman, how-

ever, that a considerable amount of catty, dangerous, and Ill-considered During rainy weather if drainage or gossip should be ignored.

units of this world's big family, and But I don't want any of us to lose there isn't, after all, anything more our delight in or taste for it. A wholesome fear of our neighbors' vitally interesting than any incident,

and bemire the feet and feathers of hens and they, in turn, smear the nests and eggs. Such wet places should be Mother's Cook Book

absent party, whether true or not.

But we shall always gossip.

War is a terrible menace to the of digestion should never be cooked at world, but folly, weakness and decay the boiling point. Simmering temperaare worse. ture cooks eggs well; the yolk will be mealy, the white tender. If four ezgs WARM WEATHER FOODS in the shell are to be cooked take a

GELATIN desserts, frozen dishes dish holding a little more than four and fruit of all kinds make an es. pints; into four pints of boiling wapecial appeal to the appetite during the hot, sultry days of late summer. A dessert is not a dish to worry about with ice cream to be bought in minutes. all markets and fresh fruits so available

It is easy to cook new potatoes in their jackets and we may feel we are Meats in large quantity or at every justified when we know we are savmeal are not desired by the average ing valuable minerals which are lost appetite during the warm weather: if the potatoes are peeled and boiled. eggs, fish, fresh vegetables, fruits and

The following is a good warm-weathplenty of milk will keep the body in good condition-with very little meat, er dish taking the place of meat; Rinktumditty of Cheese. Fried eggs should never be given to anyone who has not a good digestion.

So-called soft-cooked eggs are often bolled. As egg to be perfectly easy they should be chopped as fine as pulp. vention of an English army officer.



SCHOOL DAUS

more harmless variety that are so re- gossiping tongues has kept not a few however triffing, connected with that of us to the stricter paths of rectitude. big family.

Which is why newspapers are the Where would we be, I wonder, it it were not for this dread of being most popular forms of literature. They are simply gossip sheets-rec-"talked about," this natural sensitiveness to the words of scorn and ridi-

ords of the doings of every one who does or says something worth gossiping about. I don't want to be rude, but you

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But be kind. know as well as I do that some of us Never say anything behind anyone else's back that you would not like No one can stop another from gossaid behind your own. siping, but it is everyone's duty to

My, how easy it is to write this! shut up any man or woman who makes I dare say if I could have a short. foul remark or inference about an hand report of all the unkind things I've said about other folk during my little lifetime I'd commit suicide. And we shall always love to, for

And similarly, if I could have a the very simple reason that we are all shorthand report of all the unkind things said about me I'd commitmurder.

(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cook them in a pan with enough butter to brown a golden color. Add one and one-half pounds of thinly sliced rich American cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, two of dry mustard, two tablespoonfuls of worcestershire and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne. Have ready one cupful of sifted tomatoes, add gradually while stirring antil the cheese is melted. Add quickly two beaten eggs; stir these until barely set and serve on slices of buttered toast arranged on a large platter. Garnish with shredded cabbage or lettuce cu into strips.

Add a little gelatin to ginger ale ter drop the four eggs. Cover closely, and mold for dessert. One may make set aside and keep covered for 30 minany number of delicious combinations utes if a well-cooked egg is wanted. If adding bits of orange or other fruits, a soft or coddled egg, remove in ten Serve with cream and sugar.

lelle Maxwell (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Makes Tea Automatically

A tea-maker that will light a spirit lamp at a time set as for an alarm Peel and chop very fine enough clock, and later put the tea and boiling white onions to measure a cupful; water into the teapot, is a popular in-

To insure the best possible crop of filled or drained in some way.

worked into the soll in the spring to by ferreting facts for farmers.

more palatable than when cut later, tato beetle. Later harvesting gives somewhat greater bulk, but less of digestible satisfactory

clency of the silo.



corn crop insurance.

The experiment station is constant-

Clean up the yard and fertilize the shrubbery that is not making good

growth.

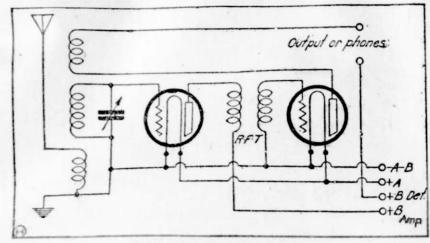
One method of making the profits

on the farm higher is to keep labor

Keep tomatoes sprayed with Borthis time the maximum feed value deaux arsenical for flea beetle, and will be secured and the hay is also dust with calcium arsenete for po



Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Tuner for Good Amplifier Unit.

The set here described employs one [As to the grid coil, there should be stage of transformer coupled radio fre- about sighty turns on a three-inch quency amplification with regenera- tube. The aperiodic aerial coil should consist of twenty turns. The first turn CLUTZ.

To make the receiver selective with- of the aerial coil should be spaced out increasing the number of controls about one-quarter of an inch from the an untuned aerial circuit is used, aerial coil but wound on the same For the tuning unit of the first tube, tube,

one of the commercial tuning units Litz wire is often highly recommendwith a rotor used as tickler, a grid coll and an aperiodic primary wound on the stater tabe may be used to good with Liz to be worth the trouble. advantage. You must, however, choose However, if you losist on using it you a unit the tickler coil of which is either must be careful to clean-solder each of much smaller than the primary or one the 48 strands of Litz individually, as where the rotor is located well outside one single unconnected strand will the primary.

by the use of Litz. At may mie, there must be a considerable space between tickler and with the aperiodic primary and one primary, otherwise the set will not with the grid direct. operate smoothly.

It will also be necessary to take a is connected to the aperiodic coil and few turns off the tickler. About ten a short wire from 10 to 20 feet long turns are enough and to spare. It is as ascial is connected directly to the best to try the set first with the orig- grid. that windings and to take off one turn at a time.

and the filament are both connected With all the turns on the tickler to the ground post. the set will be found to squeal unmer- If the set is used in a car or in any cifully at the slightest provocation. other place where a ground is not

As more and more turns are taken available a counterpolse is connected off it will be necessary to turn up the to the ground post. The car frame is tickler to obtain regeneration. At the quite suitable for this purpose, A cord same time the operation of the set will or wire from ten to 20 feet in length get easier and the adjustment more will do as well. positive. Reception will be clearer. If a short aerial is used the selec-To get the right number of turns tune tivity of this receiver will be found to the set to some long wave station, be excellent. Dry cell or storage batsuch as WEAF or WGO and take turns | tery tubes may be used with equal suc-

off the tickler until you get just enough cess. The set is tuned exactly like a regeneration with the tickier parallel single-circuit regenerative receiver .-to the grid cell,

Use Hard Wire Solder at End of Each Terminal By A. P. PECK

plate storage battery when it is charg- be made with a piece of glass tube | with a little brim which usually turns colors which tone in with the actume ing or discharging have a very trouble- about two inches long. A heavy thread saucily up at the front and which adds handscape. The radiant tomato red. some projecty of correding certain is soaked in India ink and run through to the charm. pinstriped with plain kait white, the One of the metals so affected the glass tube close to the inside wall. A glimpse of the incoming modes is is copper. Usually leads made of this This thread is held at one end by a provided by the group of hats pictured in the picture, seems to reflect the material are used for connecting the short piece of brass or copper strip, here. Hatters' plush and other very sunse; glow of harvest time, here. storige "A" Lattery to the set. In such The other end is embedded in a piece plushes, velvet, felt, velours, corded is one of the newest jumper models a case the sizes soon start to corrode, of sealing wax which entirely closes silks, afford the backgrounds for the acclaimed by fashion authorities. especially at the point where they are one end of the tube. Another brass season's rich but simple trimmings. Knitted of the finest of mohair, it instened to the pattery terminals. This strip is also inserted in this end of the These are of ostrich or other feathers, gives a cobweb appearance, yet it corresion takes the form of a soft tube so that it will make contact with pasty, binish mass, being most prom- a quantity of mercury which is placed fneni si one terminal. in the tube. This mercury should be After this formation starts to build of such bulk that it will almost comup, the connection between the wire pletely cover the thread when the tube and the battery terminal becomes bad is placed in a horizontal position. After

New York Sun.

Mercury Variable Grid

By L. W. ELLIOTT

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

NEW STYLE IN MILLINERY; SIMPLE SWEATER IS POPULAR

UST now plain, subart felt bats and | narrow braid and adorned with Chisimple tailored hats are selling nese embroidery.

freely-for school girls must be hat. To women of fashion, this simted and everyone eise equipped for ple sweater type is an outstanding the interim between summer and win- note of smart appeal this season. In ter. In the meantime, behind the fact, with those who lead in the art scenes in millinery shops, prepara- of dress, the idea of unaffected knitted tions are going forward for the first outfits, has become a hobby, to the displays of winter millinery. They are extent that the simple sweater, call it due to arrive in September or very slipon, jumper or pullover, as you early in October. please, with pleated skirt declares A decided change in millinery styles style personlifed.

vill greet those enterprising women A charming sight it is to note wom



who go out to meet the mode at the | en high in social status, and of means opening events. No longer the little, unlimited, clad, as they are so often coarsely chopped and one cupful of close-fitting hat flaunts its leadership, these days, in white woolen skirts cooked chicken also chopped. Season Its place has been usurped by more over-bloused with sweaters of white with salt, pepper and nutineg. Add a spirited hats, high crowned and wool, bespeaking naive simplicity. tables brimmed. Tall, square crowns with While all white knitted apparel is serve.

varied brims, helmets, sailors and of outstanding importance and is as-Leak Is Easily Built soft picture hats, have lured our way- sured a continuance of favor throughward fancies away from the simple out the coming months, there is also The fumes that arise from a lead An excellent variable grid leak may cloche. It remains only in company a decided inclination toward warm



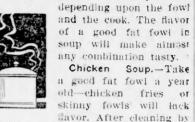
(D. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) Cleaniiness is a fine life-precleantiness is a fine life-pre-server-cleanliness within as well as without. For, as neatness and proper care of the person, sanita-tion of the home and purity of the food and water supplies tend to physical health, so do a pure heart

CHICKEN SOUPS

and a clean life

Chicken may be the most delicious of eating or quite the contrary-much

the time.



scrubbing with soda and water and washing in several waters, cover in a one onion. Simmer for several hours or until a rich broth is obtained. Drain and set it aside to cool. The chicken if cut up and the bones crushed will give more flavor and gelatin to the soup. With a covering of rich yellow fat the soup may be kept a day or two in the ice chest. When ready to use mix two tablespoonfuls of fat, one spoonful of flour, cook until smooth. then add the broth (one quart) with a few tablespoonfuls of cooked rice. Serve hot with a well-beaten egg for further nourishment if desired. When a large quantity of white stock is needed cook a piece of the shoulder of yeal with the fowl; the chicken will flavor both the meat and the

broth. Spanish Chicken Soup. - Reheat three cupfuls each of yeal and chicken stock, add a grated onion, a carrot. and two stalks of celery minced fine with one cupful of barley. Simmer until the barley is done, season to taste and serve.

Chicken With Tapioca .-- Ileat three quarts of chicken stock and add onehalf cupful of tapioca. Cook slowly until the tapioca is done, then serve. Chicken Soup a la Messonier .- Reheat three quarts of chicken stock and thicken with four tablespoonfuls each of browned flour and butter blended with a little cold stock. Add

one cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine, two hard-cooked eggs tablespoonful of Italian paste and

> "Yes, I loves to listen to a real good preacher, and 'sides dat when I preaches I loves to have an intelligent congregation."

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known resident of 307 Camden St., "My liver went to work right, my San Antonio, Texas headaches stopped and I was able to "About a year ago my stomach and sleep like a log. I had gone down to digestion got all out of fix and I soon only 143 pounds, but I am now a became badly run-down. My appetite strong man of 215 pounds, and my went back on me and the little I did health is the best it has been in years. eat failed to nourish me. Constipa- A friend of mine took four bottles of tion troubled me nearly all the time Tanlac at the same time I did and got and I also had billous spells and at- fine results, too. As a builder of tacks of dizziness. health and strength Tanlac is certain-"My sleep was unsound and I got ly without an equal."

up mornings with a mean, sickening Tanlac is for sale by all good drugtaste in my mouth and a dull headache gists. Accept no substitute, Over 40 that lasted me almost through the day. Million bottles sold. I lost considerable weight and that tired, draggy feeling was on me all

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Horseflies might bother the auto-| When a mun goes to a matimee he deep kettle with cold water, adding mobile, seeing that the horse is gone, feels queer, because he knows all the if they could only keep up. other men are hasy.

The mind has its methods. It pro-Many a man has refused to follow ceeds from principles to demonstra- a brass band down the street because he didn't have a gun.

Some girls marry in haste and re-Preaching and practice are twins that frequently get separated. pent in a cheap boarding house.





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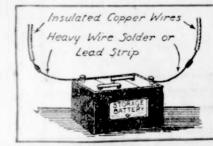
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetelere Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it,

Power at Mine Mouth

A Slip Up Mine-mouth power plants, about Gentle little four-year-old Jane is which much has recently been written. a model child as a rule, but now and are only practicable where coal and then she "slips up." She has been condenser water occur side by side, forbidden to take a spoonful of sugar says an article in Power, devoted to a out of the sugar bowl and eat it as description of one of the latest of children are apt to do. One day the these plants, that of the Penn Central | temptation was too strong, and while Light and Power company, at Saxton, her mother's back was turned she Coal is supplied from nearby semi- helped herself to som Just notice the families who serve bituminous mines, while water is car- mother turned around, shocked and onions in some form often, cooked or riel into the boilers from the Rays- indignant. uncooked; you will ob-"Why, Jane, whatever made you do town branch of the Juniata river, serve that they are all that?" which flows within a few hundred as a rule in good health. "But, honey, I didn't know you were yards of the plant. The present devel-The onion is scothing opment is 20,000 kilowatts, but condi- going to turn round," was the gentle to the nerves, a sleep tions are favorable for expansion to answer .- Indianapolis News. producer, allays inflam- four or five times that capacity. mation of the mucous

and gives trouble. Usually it is necesto entroly remove the wire and thoroughly clean the terminal.

All of this trouble can be remedied once and for all by soldering or clamping a piece of heavy, hard wire solder about a feet long to each of the terminals. The copper leads may then be soldered to the ends of the lead strips. as shown. Other materials than sol-

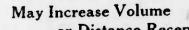


Wire Solder Serves as Preventive of Corrosion on Connections.

der may be used for this purpose Strips of lead, or in fact any lead that can be readily found and can be soldered or ciamped tightly to the terminals will fill the bill. The most important point is to keep the copper ends away from the battery, using the non-corrosive metal where it will be exposed to the fumes arising from the battery.

As an added proclution, cost the connections, the terminals of the battery and the connection strips with a thin film of lubricating grease. This

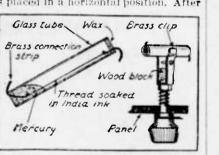
will prevent any possible corrosion of any impurities that happen to be present in the metals, and will tend to preserve the appearance of the battery .- may be harmless but still they may Radio News.



Many radio fans become dissatisfied with the volume obtained from their sets after they have been in use for a while. As a usual thing radio frequency amplification is the first thing It is not necessary to add more tubes longer antenna is impressed on the tubes the desired result will be ob- the condenser used, the greater the tained. In the majority of such cases reduction in volume will be, it will only be necessary to tune the set a little more carefully to obtain an increase in both volume and dis-

tance reception. Will Increase Volume

owners of receivers have stats. If the tubes light, something is of the beneficial effect of con- wrong, and the error in wiring must - condenser across the second- be located and corrected. If the tubes clears the signals consider- "B" battery without danger of "blowat the same time it cuts the ing" the tubes.



more than spoil the advantage gained

Provide one connection for the aerial

An outside aerial of ordinary length

The lower end of the speriodic coil

Showing the Details of a Mercury Variable Grid Leak.

the right quantity of mercury has been found, the other end of the tube should also be sealed with wax. This variable leak is mounted in a brass clip, which is attached to a knob and shaft inserted through the panel. A small black of wood is bolted to one end of the shaft and the brass clip is held in place over it, as shown in the dlagram. A stiff brass spring is placed over the shaft between the panel and the wooden block so that sufficient tension is always had to keep the grid leak in any position in which it may be placed. Light, flexible leads may be soldered to the two brass connection strips at either end of the tube. When the tube is in a vertical position maximum resistance is had and as it is gradually turned to the horizontal position, the mercury short-circuits more

of the thread, thus cutting down the resistance.-Radio News.

Beware of Unknown Voltage Never touch, or go near, any wires carry dangerous voltage.

volume to a great extent. There is odd embroideries are the main conone good point about such a procedure, tributors of other trimmings. color combination is light blue with purple trimmings. or Distance Reception though that is not realized. It allows At the top of the group a velvet hat Among the startling new effects are the audio-frequency side of the circuit is shown with a scarf trimming of mesheered wool trims on sweaters and

would be possible were it not used, the left a felt shape is swathed in knitted suits as well. When developed chopped in four tablespoonfuls of butto stand much more current flow than tallic silk ending in ostrich fringe. At Therefore, when connecting a con- wide ribbon with upstanding loops at denser across the transformer, always the front. A velvet-covered, heimet thought of to raise both the volume place more plate voltage in the circuit shape is covered with a coque head and increase the distance reception. of the tube which has the condenser and shower of feathers, made of os- promise to feature big from now on, in it. An extra 2212-volt block will trich flues. The little felt hat next to the present set to increase the vol- usually bring the volume up to the has decorations of narrow ribbon, and une or the distance reception. If a necessary point, and the clarity will the model of corded silk is finished he improved considerably. The larger with a band of ribbon edged with

Protecting Tubes on Hook-Up

diately. Instead, connect the "A" bat- variably adorned with fringe of a surtery with the "B" battery terminals, prising length, have this fringe run and Improve Clarity insert the tubes and turn on the rheo- through the material by hand.

Fur Trims Costumes



one small vegetable to put it in a class by itself. An onion poultice on the lungs has been known to break up a very bad

> cold. Onion sirup for a bad cough is a great relief.

A stuffed onion is a very tasty dish. Take the vegetable of medium and uniform size, peel and parboil for ten minutes or until tender enough to remove the center. Chop the removed portion, mix with meat or nuts, butter and bread crumbs and till the onions. Place in a baking dish with any good stock, or, lacking that, add butter and water, basting often until the onion is perfectly tender. Sprinkle the tops with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven or for a minute place under the gas flame. Serve at once. This is a nice dish to serve as a garnish to a platter of pork choos.

Onions Stuffed With Peppers .-- l'arboil until nearly tender, six onions of even size. Remove the centers, chop and mix with finely-chopped green peppers that have been parboiled. Season well with butter, a little cayenne and enough bread crumbs to fill the Surround with a thin white sauce and bake, basting often until the onions

are well cooked. Onion Sandwiches .- Chop tender

green onions, mix with French dressing and use as a sandwich filling. Onion Relish .- Take one large onion Magazine. grated, one-half cupful of celery juice. grind the celery and press out the juice; one tenspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, ten drops of tabaseo sauce, four well-beaten egg yolks blended with the sult and mustard. the tablespoonfuls of elive oil. a teaspoonful of mustard seed, twenty A distinctively new and effective capers finely minced and one-fourth of a cupful of good vinegar. Serve with game.

Summer Squash With Tomatoes and Corn .-- Cook one small onion in grays and tans the appearance is ter until the onion is yellow. Add corn that of fur. If not in the fur color- cut from four ears, three tomatoes cut into cubes and one small summer ings, then these new trimmings, which squash cut into small pieces. Sprinkle are of accurate match color to the with salt and pepper and simmer covfoundational color of the garment ered thirty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Wrote Poem at Eighteen

Percy Bysshe Shelly, the celebrated English poet, was only eighteen years old when he wrote his famous poem, "Queen Mab," which is one of the classics of our language. He was drowned off Viareggio, Italy.

Glorious Truth

Truth is so great a perfection that If God would render Himself visible body and truth for His soul.-Pythagorne

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The Subject of Petting

Girl-I can't agree with you on the subject of petting.

who "is so tired of it all."

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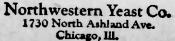
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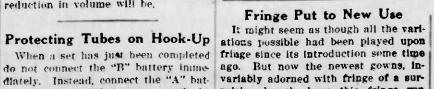
Free to Women! Tree

Growing Jute in Africa

Attempts have recently been made to introduce jute culture into South Guy-How I wish we could get to- Africa, and tests made on a farms gether on that subject !- Everybody's located near Hekorspruit, Transval, on the railroad between Johannesburg and the Portuguese East African bor-One of the earthly bores is the one der, have shown that it is practicable to raise this crop. It is canable of cultivation in almost any soil, but is most profitable in loamy or rich clay soil mixed with sand.



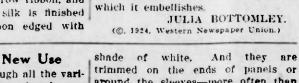




trimmed on the ends of panels or around the sleeves-more often than at the neck-with fur light in weight but dark in shade.

> Of Many Colors New sports hats of felt or bangkok

are trimmed with pasted feather trimmings in several different colors. White, with dark fur, is almost a Sometimes the entire crown is covan audio-frequency transformer. do not light, it is safe to connect the formula now, so great is its popular- ered with these small funcies which to men He would choose light for His ity. Costumes of all sorts, and in all are held in place with as invisible sorts of materials, utilize every known covering of maline



NEW PROSPECT

Wim. Jandre of Elmere spent the ek with platiges have Notphe, of Beechwood called business Monday, W. Backer was a bu

The Big

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Tuesday

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Wednesday

OCTOBER

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1924

Entry Day

Tuesday, October 7.

Entries close at

6:00 P. M.

Washington loe Schlaweller of East Valley

W. J. Romaine spent Friday with the first seadon of the Dala

th Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. artelt Sr. at Forest Lake,

tre New Fane and

and family at Shebqysin Falls.

s with his goand mother, Mrs. Au- expected failed to attend.-Hartford th Krueger and other relatives Press. W. Becker and children ac-

nied by her aunt, Mrs. Reimer Sheboygan, left Tuesday for Dor nester where they will visit two week with relatives.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral spent Sunv at Random Lake. Miss Louise Jaeger of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And. called at the Peter Schiltz home Mon-Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and Mrs. J. Wenninger at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and son

Robert of New Butler spent Sunday with the J. B. Murphy family. Pesch & Beisbier of Campbellsport lelivered a Ford sedan to Mr. and

the Berd, Seil home. Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer last Saturday. Lawrence Rinzel, John, Wm, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wenninger and

> toed to Kewaskum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

> > ius Reysen and daughter.

Peter Rinzel home Thursday

Hammes home Wednesday evening.

Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee spent the

week-end at the Rinzel homes here.

celia and Jerome of Kewaskum visit-

ed at the Peter Schiltz home Saturday

for his home Sunday, after having

spent a week's vacation at the Hu.

Miss Lydia Raum, Alphonse and

Mrs. Jake Schiltz and children Ce-

Raymond Thullen of Chicago left

Recognition of increased produc on the part of the herd enner is promised this year by the National Dairy Exposition, opening at Milwankee, m Sept. 27, according to Milton H. Butwas ton, County Agent of Washington Co Every owner of a cow testing and ciation herd who is present at the c position in Milwaukee, and who has

NATIONAL DAIRY EXPOSITION

SEPT. 27th.

home after tion of his success. The presentation Waucousta, | will be made on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at

Venus Yan Ess of bred by Matt Domasnek, with Mr. and Junction, Wis., and now the property of the Larsen Canning Company Koch of Lake Green Bay, produced \$87.74 pounds of

even spent Sunday evening with Mr. Int over a year's test period, the highest markt ever made by a grade ment | Coorney

MAY DISCONTINUE WATER. TOWN FAIR

There, is a possibility that the Wa er of Lake tertoun Inter-County day afternoon with discontinued as it is said that with W. Becker | favorable weather this was not a specess. For several years dmen and Mrs. previous to this year the fair had met spent Sunday as with had weather and had been going John Bowser behind financially, but this year the fair was held earlier in the hope of Ralph J. Krueger returned to Mil- bitting good weather. Although this vankee Monday after spending a few was successful the crowds that were

EAST VALLEY

Joe and Mike Schladweiler autoed to Oshkosh Thursday.

Berd. Seil and Jos. Hammes auto al to Sheboygan Wednesday. Joe Schladweiler visited at the Nic

Hammes home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters were Kewaskum callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade

Miss Flora Reysen of Mattoon spent on Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and a Tew days' vacation at the Julius Revsen home

Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and son spent Monday with Mrs. Otto Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and sor

Gordon of Cascade spent Saturday at

Joe Hammes and Lester Barcom aulaughter Menerva of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ju

Productionthe Builder of States

DRODUCTION, on farm and in factory, is the giant force that has made Wisconsin prosperous. Whatever slows up production - whatever makes it harder to be successful through honest effort-puts our prosperity as a state in danger.

That prosperity of ours is a priceless, precious thing. It means comforts for all of us-freedom from many worries-opportunity for our children.

Wisconsin produces in one year-

- Agriculture \$ 780,616,000 with 308,038 employed. & Forestry

These figures are big. They must be bigger if we are to hold our place with other states and care for growing population. With our assets of soil, climate, location, natural resources and above all, the high character and energy of our people, we can compete for the markets of the whole country. Ninety per cent of our factory products are now sold outside Wisconsin. If we are to go "Forward" we must keep down cost of production to compete with 47 other states. Our laws and our taxes must not be more severe,

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION MADISON, WISCONSIN

than other states impose.

FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

FORD SEES END OF BIG CITIES NORTH ELMORE

Chas. Corbett of West Bend called The time is approaching, according

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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam.

ily spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.

Miss Leona Wunder spent from away shal and manner

Batzler and family. and Mrs. Anthony Schlaefer and family of Menasha spent Wednes_ day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and family and other relatives. Mrs. And, Flasch and son Leo accompanied Miss Lucile Flasch to Prairie du Chine Tuesday where she will attend St. Mary's Academy,

Mr and Mrs. Simon Strachota accompanied their daughter Elvyra to Fond du Lac Thursday where she will attend St. Mary's Springs Academy. Mr. and Mrs. And, Strachota accompanied their sons Lambert, Ralph and Roger to St. Francis Tuesday where they will attend Pio Nono College.

bert Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlender and Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger and son family, Mrs. Jas. Heisler, Mr. and Victor of Campbellsport and Olive and Mrs. E. German and Miss Marie Martha Rinzel called at the Noah Flasch spent Saturday with Mr. and Netzinger home at New Fane Thurs-Mrs. Leo Heisler at Ashford. Mr and Mrs. Oswald Jaeger Jr., day. Wm. Schlaefer of Campbellsport, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs J.

Catherine, John, Wm. and Joe Ham-Keip and Mrs. Oswald Jaeger Sr., of spent a very enjoyable Sunday even-Milwaukee spent Sunday with the ing at the Hubert Rinzel home. And. Flasch family. The following were pleasantly en-

ELMORE

Sunday afternoon: Miss Lydia Raum, Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel of Wm. Burns and friends of Eden Milwaukee, Cyrilla and Elesta Jans. and Monday with the Carl Spradow were visitors here Sunday afternoon. sen of Beechwood, Lester Barcom, family. Oscar and Agnes Kohler spent Sun-John and Wm. Hammes, Olive Rinzel day afternoon at the Wm. Zeilicke and Elroy Pesch.

Clarinda Schultz and Martin Lange of Kewaskum called on relatives here Sunday, Mildred Larsen returned to her

ome

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald school at Jersey Monday. and daughter Erla are spending sev. eral days at Milwaukee.

with Miss Yankow as teacher. Manuel and Marvin Scheid of North Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan and Campbellsport spent Monday with children of Fond du Lac called on Hu. their brother Ed. Scheid here. go Volke and family.

Mrs. Augusta Backhaus, Mrs. Otto Rev. and Mrs. Hartman and child-Backhaus and son visited Sunday afren of Elmore visited with Mr. and ternoon with the Charles Breseman Mrs. Hugo Volke and family Sunday. family

Mr. and Mrs. Spindler and Mr. and Mr. and ars. Spinter wisited Sin-day with Charles Struebing and fam-ter spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif. Mr. and Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and dren, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rosenbaum children of here Wm. and Loraine Pitt of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children

Thursday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder

laughter Lorinda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. spent Sunday at her home here. Miss Vera Haushalter of Campbell-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and atives here. family spent Sunday with Mr. and A. C. Buslaff and daughter Alice. The Misses Dorothy and Lucile Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the town and Hattie Buslaff were Fond du Lac White left Monday afternoon for Shecallers Tuesday.

Things Unseen,

Herman Bartelt and Fred Buslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt spent Monday at Watertown.

It happens by a common vice of me ture that we trust most to, and are most seriously frightened at, things which are not seen which are hidden and Miss Harriett Hohensee primary

at the home of John Feuerhammer to Henry Ford, when the big cities will disappear and there will be de-Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger and son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow attend. centralization of industry as well as Victor of Campbellsport visited at the ed the Fond du Lac County Fair on population, with industrial plants in country places and something like an Wednesday. Myron, Gregor and Math, Rinzel and Ray Thullen visited at the Nick

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger were exchange of labor between farms and callers at the Ulrich Guntly home on factories. In an interview with Mr. Ford. Wednesday

Message

Number Two

written by Drew Pearson for the cur. Mrs. Aug. Treiber spent Wednesrent issue of Automotive Industries, day with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mr. Ford is quoted as believing that Feuerhammer. John Feuerhammer and sons Ernst the passing of the big cities will mean less crime, poverty, unrest, nervous and Alvin attended the Fond du Lac strain and wealth. Mr. Pearson quotes county fair Tuesday. Mr. Ford thus:

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rohlinger and "The city has taught us much, but children were pleasant callers at Lothe overhead expense of living in mira Monday evening. Wm. Brockhaus and children of such places is becoming unbearable The cities are getting too heavy and Hustisford called on relatives and

are about doomed." friends here Monday. "Industry of the future will be or Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday evening with the ganized on a big scale, but competition will force it to move to parts of Ed. Lauch family at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and the country where labor is steady and mes, Olive Rinzel and Lester Barcom family spent Sunday with the Joe overhead costs low." As an example he mentioned what had been done in Krause family at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer the making of small parts for his cars "Instead of making the man come and son Elmer called on the John to the city," he said, "we take the tertained at the Hubert Rinzel home Feuerhammer family Sunday morning work out to him in the country. The Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday farm has its dull season when the farmer can come into the factory and the factory has its dull season, when Miss Mary Senn, who is employed the workmen can get out on the land

at the Salter Hotel, Eden, is spending and help produce food. "Every man is better off for a per. a few days with her parents, Mr. and iod of work under the open sky and Mrs. John C. Senn. while we cannot afford the time to go Subscribe for the Statesman now.

DUNDEE

Dr. Demler of Kewaskum was a cal-

Miss Ida Blodgett visited Monday

Ed. Roehl and son Erwin and broth-

Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect is do-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinke and fam.

er Otto were Plymouth visitors Mon-

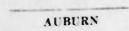
ler here Wednesday.

with Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Campbellsport Tuesday,

Bilgo and family at Kewaskum.

off for three or four months a year to dawdle around some fancy summer resort, yet we can escape the routine of the factory and the monotony of the farm by an exchange of labor during the slack seasons."



F. Sook spent Saturday evening with Walie Klabuha

Mirs. Joseph Wunder and Miss Marie Wunder spent Friday afternoon with Mr. , bert Butzke Ir

here's Schultz, A fred Gessner anbrother Eddie spent Frilay evening John Krueger and Louis Butzke at the Herman Fick home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and

each delivered a load of cheese to daughter Daris and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Krueger visited Friday Mrs. Joseph Wunder. afternoon with her brother, August

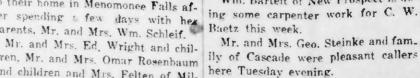
Mr, and Mrs. Willie Glass and sor Edward and daughter May of Cincinnati, Ohio and Max Glass of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Oscar Glass a d family.

Oscar Glass and daughter Irma Wm. Ferber, Rose Schaeffer spent Monday at Oshkosh. Miss Glass and Miss Schaeffer remained to attend the Normal school there for the coming year

The following were entertained at the Oscar Glass home Sunday at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass and femily of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Glass and daughter Emma and son Max of Campbellsport and Robt. Hacbarth of West Bend.

JOHN MARX Groceries, Flour and Feed Wisconsir Kewaskum,





and children and Mrs. Felten of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller returned

FIVE CORNERS

The school re-opened here Monday

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and Campbellsport callers Tuesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukes sport opened her term of school at ter part of the week at Campbellsport Lake Fifteen Dist. No. 9, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of boygan Falls Friday on account of

School re-opened here Monday with Miss Elsie Wollerman as principal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lange and son Howard of Milwaukee visited Sunday Miss Martha Buslaff spent the lat- with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler. Mrs. Wm. Little was called to She-

Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with rel- her mother. Mrs. Carl Botz being very

boygan Falls to attend school there

the coming year. Mrs. Paul Koenigs and son Richard nd daughter Flora Rose visited Wednesday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. John Krueger.

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