This Paper's Motto: "if you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing." EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

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WASHINGTON CO. SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE AT NATIONAL SHOW

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the 60 x 35 foot barn, large making pretentious plans for the shed and double stave silo on the Hy, great National Dairy Show that will Kirchner farm, one mile cast of Kohls- be held at Milwaukee, Sept. 27 to Oct. ville, shortly after the noon hour last 4.

week Friday. Mr. Birchner had re-turned home at 12:30 p. m. from Kohlsville, where he had some feed ing the state fairs will of course ex-When he reached home he hibit at the National. The Piek bull smoke. After feeding the horses he champion honors, and it now appears went into the house to eat his dinner, that the most coveted honor of the he immediately investigated, and upon looking out of the door, noticed large way in Holstein History we find that clouds of smoke issuing from various Cedar Lawn Canary Paul, a former parts f the barn, he immediately gave the alarm, and through hard work he and his wife were able to get the horses and other stock out of the barn The flames, however, had guined such buils in the past ten years. headway, that it was impossible to The Guernsey breeders of the coun.

save the house, which stood only a from all over the United States. short distance away from the burning building. Besides the buildings men- DODDER FOUND IN WASHINGtioned, about his entire this year's crop, including about 40 ton of hay,

as were practically all of his farm County. County Agent Milton H. machinery, with the exception of a Button, has a sample of dodder in his hay loader, hay tender, corn binder and office and any one that suspects the two wagons, were burned to ashes. The presence of dodder in his fields should barn was a modern building, equip- consult him, ped with electric lights, drinking cups, The field of dodder that is attach is indeed a heavy one, and a several wherever found. blow to Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner, who it is an annual speeading by seeds at one time resided in this village, and which are about the size and general who have the sympathy of the entire shape of red clover seed and can not community. It is hoped that all will be separated from it. The plant hi stand by them, when the times comes no isnves getting its nourishment of when Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner need fi- rectly from the clover plant. It has nancial assistance in this their hour no roots except a very small one due of distress. Mr. Kirchner intends to ing the very first part of its life his erect a new building as soon as he tory. The seed does not germinate can. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner desire to until late in June and ripens its seed Department for their heroic efforts of the clover plants, throws ou

the fire

nhitched the horses and put them in who heads this herd has already twice te barn. While in the building he saw defeated the Jefferson County bull no signs of five, nor could be smell who is his closest rival for grand while at the dinner table, he noticed National Dairy Show-Grand Chamamoke passing by the kitchen window, pion Bull will come to Washington

Washington County dairymen are

save any of the farm machinery in the building. Through hard work the the National as have the Allenton-members of the Kohlsville Fire De. Kohlsville cow testing association. partment and neighbors were able to These judges will compete with teams

TON COUNTY FIELDS

800 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of Field dodder has been discovered in barley were consumed by the flames, some red clover fields in Washington

cement floor and stantions. The loss ing clover in this locality is a parasi-is estimated at about \$8,000, which is the plant. It is a serious pest and partly covered by insurance. The loss steps should be taken to eradicate it

express their heartfelt thanks to all about the time the second crop is har. their neighbors and Kohlsville Fire vested for seed. It grows to the top and remarkable work done at the fire branches, and rapidly extends from



TOWN OF ASHFORD MARBLEHEAD MAN **DRY OFFICERS SEIZE** MAN KILLED CREATES SENSATION LIQUOR ON "15"

Jacob Bodden, aged 23, a well known town of Ashford man, was kil-led last Saturday, when the touring car which he was driving was struck by a southbound Soo Line passenger train. The accident occurred at about the wate of 50 miles an train. The accident occurred at about the wate of 50 miles an train. The accident occurred at about the wate of 50 miles an train the train t Jacob Bodden, aged 23, a well in saving the house from destruction, plant to plant forming a dense yel-and to all who otherwise assisted at low carpet of tangled branches covering and bearing down the crop. It destroys the clover by using the plant train. The accident occurred at about traveling at the rate of 50 miles an eral prohibition agents. The driver, ing his or her department. This is on children. Two years ago a son Wal-

NUMBER 4 Foreign Advertising Representative **MANY CHANGES** CAMPBELLSPORT

IN PREMIUM LIST MAN DRINKS POISON Many changes) have been made in . William Piehl, a farmer residing a. Many changes have been made in the premium list for the 1924 Wash-ington County Fair to be held at Wen Bend October 7, 8, 8 and 10. Another class, pedigreed Belgians has been ad-ded to the division on horses. To each of the classes of pedigreed Norman and Percheron, and English Shire and Clydeadale horees has been added to the division on horse.

anibitors.

In the swine division the prices on to hang me.

the champions have been reduced from Mirs. McAuly was alone in the house seven to five dollars for each cham- with Piehl at the time of his death pion boar or sow of the various She informed the coroner and sheriff breeds. The prizes for ton litters will that early Saturday morning Piekl be the same as last year, and the same complained of being ill and asked that rules apply. a doctor be sent for. Mr. McAuly tele-

Grains and seeds exhibited must be phoned to Campbellsport and a phyproducts of the present season. Form- sician came out and after an exami-erly exhibits of such nature, when nation declared Piehl had an attack of erry exhibits of such nature, when they could not be harvested in time for the fair of one year, could be shown the year following. Four prizes of five, four, three and two dolines, for special displays of spray runes have been added to the

apple premiums. The displays, ar-apple premiums. The displays, ar-ietics, selected from Wealthy, Snow, Northwestern Greening, McIntosh, Toiman Sweet, Wolf River or Golden Russet.

In the dairy products division prizes went in the living room to do some have been abstantially increased on creamery and dairy butter and the various kinds of cheese, ranging from \$5.00 down to \$3.00 for first prize and from \$2.50 to \$1.00 for second prize. In the fine arts division the brass and copper writes have been elimit. and copper articles have been elimi- apposed that he had taken something and copper lattices have been elimi-inated. Art exhibitors are explicitly reminded that articles which took first premium at any former Washington County Fair cannot compete for piz-es again, and throughout the list it is emphasized that prizes will be award-become so terrifying at this time that mly on items listed. I fled from the room and went down-

ed only on items listed. The rules for boys' and girls' calf club entries have been changed in so far as the calves must be born after was still and when I came back everything was still and when I came back everything February 1 instead of after March 1, and the special prize of \$12.00 has been converted into a scholarship

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN At a meeting of the Washington County Jury Commission, held at the

Clydesdale horess has been added a a commode near the bed. set of prizes for a grand display run-sisting of a stallion and three mares are renters of the farm which Pienl of any age, the majes o he ared by the owns and with whom he made his

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home, declared that Piehl had been exhibitors. Goats have been added to the divi-sion on sheep, the exhibits to consist of not less than three each.

court house in West Bend on Wednes. Wm. J. B. Weyker..... John Handke John Reindel. Alfred Horst. Barton ed. Peter Jansen Jr..... Henry Kohl..... Mayne Mrs, Rudolph Schultz, Jackson Village WASHINGTON CO. CATTLE CON-Louis Habeck Kewaskum Town Edward Marth. Barton Wm, C. Mever. Richfield Mrs. Geo. B. Bast ... Germantown Victor Hauschel Peter H. Geib. Edward Bohn Jackson Town Clara Jones. Herman Dietzler. . Hartford City Mich. Riorden Trenton Theo. Reichl..... Trenton Carl Rhodes Hartford City Louis Muchlins Addison Wm. Kippenhan... Joseph Bohn. Barton Mrs. Louis Bitz Jackson Village Addison heifer 18 months and under 2 years. Louis Kuhaupt. James Emmer. Hartford City Wm. J. Gehl. Walter HomuthBarton Elmo Frey..... Hartford City

Fred Metzner......Wayne AUTOIST RAMS GUARD RAIL

A Milwaukee automobilist, said to SENT CHRISTMAS BAGS TO SOL. have been much under the weather as the result of drink, came to grief last Saturday on the damaged town line

tridge on Highway 55. The man was going north on 55 and was followed by American Red Cross, has just sent a people marvelled at the ability of the which directs travel on one side of the Wal Camp Fire Girls and the Rotarspan. The radiator of his car was ians of Hartford, the Fire Depart-lamaged, the front axle bent, the fen. ders crumpled and the mechine re- ment. Royal Neighbors, Parent-Teach-A patrol officer came along and took Schuck of Singer, and the Girl's Club the driver to West Bend to answer to of West Bend. a charge of driving a car while intoxi-cated.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those relatives and friends who so kindly lent aid and sympathy during our late bereave. Day and other relatives and friends. ment, the loss of our beloved husband Mr. Day owns land interests in Eng-Heidel for his consoling words to the land, and made his home in Lewes. or mist and choir, to the pall benrers. fore going to London he resided at to those who kindly offered use of their cars, to the funeral directors, to all who attended the funeral, and for the many beautiful floral offerings

Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and children.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE

effective on Sinday. September 28. Washington County Guernsey Breed- that occurred this year. ing to press not been informed just, Geo. Konrad. Richfield; Clarence Conwhat changes there will be made. But i nell, South Germantown and a 3rd particulars apply to ticket agent. later.

CONTROL-As dodder spreads onuay, the following jurors were drawn ly by seed, the big aid in control is to for the October term of circuit court: sow clean seed. The seeds live in the Farmington grow when conditions are right. The West Bend City plant thrives only on medium clover . Wayne and a crop rotation on infested field Hartford Town must be used that does not include

.Wayne If your locality is to produce clover,

TINUE TO WIN IN SHOW

C. A. Schroeder & Son-6th on Sen-

RUTURNS FROM ENGLAND

son of forty miles from London. Be-

RING.

hospital, where he died shortly after JACKIE RIDES BAREBACK IN FORMER WASHINGTON COUNTY Showing against the Grand Cham-Farmington bulls from the Michigan, Minne-West Bend Town and Nebraska State Fairs, Johan-West Bend Town and Rebraska State Fairs, Johan-ly injured, but he internal injuries na Ragapple Pabst, J. E. Piek's fa- were such that caused his death. The mous bull was awarded the grand automobile was completely demolish-Wayne Champion at the coming National home and Mrs. Flora Thelen of Ash- hundred feet high.

AUCTION SALES

ior heifer calf. J. E. Piek--6th on H. F. Schroeder-9th on heifer 18 sharp, on Saturday, October 4, 1924, The Washington County herd is be- furniture too numerous to mention. Toby enters the circus ring dressed ing exhibited at Waterloo, lowa this The sale includes a 20 acre farm, a up in girl's clothes and rides bareweek at the Worlds Cattle Congress. complete set of carpenter tools and a back at a terrific pace for the first complete set of house moving tools. Terms will be made known on day little girl that has injured her leg. DIERS IN HAWAII

of sale. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer,

The Washington County Chapter, Commencing at 10 o'clock a. a line of cars for some distance. These consignment of twenty Christmas sharp, on Saturday, October 18, 1924, liver to keep on the concrete and bags for American soldiers stationed the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Wm. Ferber farm, lo- the at the came time skate from one side in Hawaii and Samon. These bags Auction on the win, report farm, the best child riders in the cated 5 miles north of Kewaskan, world—and that's going some. to the other, dangerously near the will be presented to men who have no 2 miles southeast of Campbellsport. edge. As the driver neared the town families or friends to remember them. in the town of Auburn, a large ing this Associated First National re. wankee. Rev. Kanies performed the 000,

Warm lunch will be served. Carmen Hammen, Proprietor. Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Mayville, Wis., Sept. 22 .- Miss Frances Langenbach received a check of \$500 Saturday for first prize for writing an essay not to exceed 200 words for the "spare lamp idea" con-Fred Day, former Hartford boy, who

test for the Westinghouse company. still well remembered here, and who Mayville high school and lives with her ticular episode was completed. perents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langen. bach. There were over one thousand entries from every city and hamlet in the United States.

NEW AUTO PLATES

Oconomowoe .-- Hartford Times. Madison, Sept. 19 .- State auto liense numbers will lend an air of ter and daughter. Mrs. Wm. GUERNSEY JUDGING TEAM AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Not to be outdone by the Holstein The secretary of state's office is makbreeders who have entered a judging ing preparations to have the supply of numbers at Madison early enough A change in schedules will become team at the National Dairy Show, the to avoid the delay in sending them out

1924, with earlier departure of cer-tain trains. Station Agent Anthony P. Schaeffer had up to the time of go-ing team. This team will consist of EVENINGS

EVENINGS Hereafter the stores in Kewaskum

Kewashum Businessmen.

the village of Ashford, was on his way to Nenno, where he and his uncle Jos. Koepnick of Campbellsport, were en-gaged in constructing cement silos. The woods. Officer Carey fired two The unfortunate man evidently did not shots after the fleeing man, but the give the source of his truck load of proved by the board of directors of the died fifteen years ago. Most of the see the train approaching until he was latter didn't stop. The car was taken booze, he is said to have admitted Wisconsin Association of County Fairs money went for liquor, they claim. about to cross the tracks, when it was to West Bend where it and five gal- that he came through Fond du Lac too late to stop the machine. The rear lon cans of alleged alcohol are being from Berlin, according to Tom John-end of the car was struck, and Bod-held for evidence in Justice Hayden's ston of the federal office in Milwau-on application to Secretary Joseph J. Mrs. Emilie Monday, West Bend City clover for at least five years. Alfalfa den was thrown with great force out court. Bumping another car off the kee.

of the machine, landing on the edge of road in his wild goose chase is anoth- The truck was stalled at the inter- Attention is called to an error in the the roadbed a short distance from the crossing. He was unconcious when Massimo Sortori of Marblehead, with the seizare was fnade.

picked up, he was taken onto the train and rushed to Theresa where medical attention was given him. His injuries West Bend on Wednesday. Up to the were at first thought not to be ser- time of going to press Testolin had not ed beer had an alcoholic content of hibitors only". Through some error, ious, until he reached Theresa. He been located. was immediately taken to St. Agnes

> CIRCUS STORY RESIDENT DIES

"How do they do it?"

This expression oftimes bursts Champion ribbon at the llinois State ed. Deceased was born at Ashford forth from the lips of movie patrons employed as a traveling salesman by Fair. Piek's bull has not been defeat- on February 14, 1901. He is the only as they sit in the theatre and see the Dillingham Manufacturing Co., of WASHINGTON CO. IS ALLOTED ed this year and he certainly has fine son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bodden of Ash- somebody climb the outer ledge of a Sheboygan died at his home in Plyprospects for being made Grand ford, who with two sisters, Agnes at skyscraper or dive off a cliff several mouth, Tuesday, after an illness of four weeks. Deceased was born on June 12, 1858, in West Bend, Wash-There are tricks in all trades and

story starring little Jackie Coogan, mourn his death, his wife, one daugh-Beginning at 12:30 o'clock p. m. there are some real hair-raising ter Lila of Plymouth, one son Edgar, stunts pulled off. And Jackie does who is superintendent of city schools

calf-8th: 12 months and under 18 located one mile west of Wayne, all of from which "Circus Days" was adapt-Everybody has read "Toby Tyler," months-3rd and 4th. Calf herd-5th the personal property and household ed. Everybody remembers how little men of Ripon and Mrs. George Guttime, in order to save the job of the m. with services in the St. John's miles; for cities and towns 282 miles. spreads back to the can, it explodes Chas. Brandt, Administrator Brandt, Auctioneer.

starlet put his foot down. "I can ride him without wires," he

lessons for over a year and is one of tha Schilling of Batavia was united with \$5,000; Winnebago second, \$4.-

edge. As the driver neared the town ine bridge he rubbed another car tear-ing off the forders. When he struck the bridge he dropped down into the the bridge he dropped down into the think he is "propped" on the horse's nice Laux, as bridesmaids. Elnor back with invisible wires, for he is Schilling acted as best man and El- Fond du Lac, \$54,360; Milwaukee, \$34. burn not. And don't think "the kid" enact- mer Milbrath and Arno Stolper, as 320: Ozaukee, \$23,940; Sheboygan, safe than sorry", better and much ed these scenes without a fall. He ushers. Little Miss Ruth Wendland \$47,160; Waukesha, \$64,350.

break any fall the youngster might a shower bouquet. The maid of honor

not buy the horse, and between our- ke, with about 25 invited guests in at-Miss Langenbach is a graduate of the selves, he was glad when that par- tendance. The newly weds will reside mission from the owner or owners of size.

CARD OF THANKS

take.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors relative. and friends, who so willingly as-

sisted us during the illness, death and New Fane mill property, will make 9 27 2:. burial of our beloved wife, mother, sis- extensive repairs on the dam and galety to Wisconsin's automobiles quarit. To the pall bearers, for the next year. The new numbers will be many floral tributes. To Rev. Barth done, there will be no feed grinding or

> tended the funeral. Wm. Marquardt and son

Surviving sisters and brothers

All leather work shoes for men.

Huber, West Bend, Wis.

The premium lists are now ready for His farm is heavily mortgaged and the support of his children was beyond his ability especially since he has neglectter the books were printed. The last ing. The body was taken in charge

3.56 per cent .- Fond du Lac Reporter, both the swine and the poultry depart' STARTING FIRES WITH KEROments have been headed "Division D." While exhibitors from other counties may be awarded premiums on poultry, all other departments are op-

\$40,890

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Town Board of Osceola.

Sunday school 9:30, W. W. Hamiv:

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

Message Mr. Francis Adams.

A Friendly Welcome to all.

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Ser

violate this resolution.

Frequently, in large headlines, the newspapers of our state announce that en for premiums to exhibitors from someone was killed or that somebody Washington county only. was frightfully burned, as a result of trying to start or quicken a fire with

kerosene. Such news items gathered by us during the first half of 1924 give the Washington county was alloted sad story of eight deaths and ten \$40,890, iast week, as its share of the frightful injuries.

SENE

Attempting to quicken a sluggish state highway commission has an- fire with kerosene is the more dangernounced that more than \$3,000,009 for ous process of the two. When live coals highway maintenance for the current or even hot ashes are in the fire box, at Oconto Falls, two brothers, C. F. year, has been alloted to counties and and kerosene is thrown or poured in. Rosenthal and Gust Rosenthal of West cities of the state of which \$3.062.319 an explosive gas is generated rapidly. \$23,000 to counties for bridges. The a lighted match will then cause a viomileage which will be maintained by lent explosion, which usually sets fire the allotments above given is divided up as follows: For counties 10.207 tor. The explosion in the stove

> ies. Milwaukee receives the largest a- tice of throwing coal oil into the hot mount \$7.740; Superior second, \$2,840, firebox from a cup or tin can. The Madison third, \$3,567; and Oshkosh resultant explosion usually sets fire to the clothing of the unwise cook, The allotment for bridge work, La causing frightful burns, and often

Neither is the practice of pouring box free from danger as evidenced by Following are the allotments for a number of reported deaths and in-

We know kerosene starts a fire in a Columbia, \$65,604; Dodge, \$71 970; harry and produces more heat than ig wood, but "it is better to be safer to provide and use protection ing for starting fires.

A correspondent who contends that kerosene will continue to be used for At a meeting of the Town Board of starting fires in spite of all warnings

Osceola without first obtaining per- can, an old pea can is about the right

the property on whose premises said 2. Always put a lighted paper in parties wish to hunt. Notice is here- ahead of the dash of kerosene. Algiven that this resolution will be ways throw kerosene on a biaze, nevstrictly enforced and all hunters and er on a dead fire. trappers will be presecuted if they 3. Make your first dash of kero-

ne very small, until you get a good Board of Osceola, Arnold Scok, Clerk might form with a non-conducting wall of air between them and the The oil going down into the ashes will

urn up, and make cheap heat. The correspondent contends that this s taking the "kerosene bull by the horns"-the only way to prevent these terrible accidents from pouring kero-Epworth League 6:30. Leader Miss Dorothy Loebe. Topic: "The Outsene from a closed can upon a supposedly dead fire. look". Evening service 7:30. Junior

This country, had 15.700 automobile fatzlities in 1923, most of them due toinordinate haste, and the kerosene deaths are due to the same cause. Bet-. ter, take your time.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION.

Ehnert & Bleck, proprietors of the Mar-mill property during the week of Oct-ber 6th. While this work is being West Bend. Wis.

in yellow on a background of blue. for his consoling words. To those work gotten out by the New Fane Supt. Morning worship 10:30. urged to govern themselves according. tion subject: "The Biggest Verse in the Bible."

AMUSEMENTS

Round Lake's new pavilion, near Dun-

J. C. Rosenthal, 66, for several years

the movies are not excluded. But in ington county. Wis., and had resided the case of "Circus Days", the circus in Plymouth since 1907. He leaves to state highway maintenance fund. The

jahr of Kohlsville, and his mother Mrs. Augusta Rosenthal, aged 89. The funeral was held Thursday at 1:30 p.

great white steed he was to ride, the

ed at Batavia, this week, when Miss

So when you visit the theatre show- in marriage to Paul Wendland of Mil- 000; and Kewaunee county third, \$3.- kerosene on kindling in a cold fire

duced to a general state of disrepair, ers' Association, and Mrs. Peter MAYVILLE GIRL HAS \$500 PRIZE strong and heaps of sawdust helped white silk dress with veil, and carried

wore a pink dress with silver lace.

at Milwaukee.

who loaned cars and to those who at- Milling Co. All patrons are therefore

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stern.

SHOE SALE

Sunday, Sept. 28-Grand dance

SCHILLING-WENDLAND NUPTIAL

cried. Jackie has been taking riding A pretty fall wedding was solemniz- fourth. \$2,094. best child riders in the film Elda Schilling, daughter of Mrs. Mar- Crosse county received the highest death.

"It was great fun." laughed Jackie while the bridesmaids wore pink dressas cameras ceased their clicking. "Ge, that's a fine horse. Will you buy him, Dad" Daddy Coegan did the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enst Yan-but the horse and between out buy the horse and between of Mr. and Mrs. Enst Yan-the horse and between out buy the horse and between out the horse and between out buy the

WILL REPAIR NEW FANE MILL DAM PROPERTY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Farm Communities Swept by Terrific Storms; 22 Dead Near Thorp.

reached fits three, but the continued Communication with towns in Tay- since his arrest last week, of poison-The known dead in Wisconsin has residence district. be further increased.

Paich work wires permitted only mates of monetary demage. Those reported dond include the the twister was destroyed.

following

baby at Merrill. MRS FRYE, at Medford.

MRS. JOHN GUARDOWSKI, Clark. MARCIA KOLYZ ARCEK, 65.

Thorp MRS. JOHN THORESON, Clark. infant son of Frank Wearver, Thorp. ROSE GRAIKOWSKI, 15, Thorp.

ANTON LARENSKI, 8, east of Thorp HOSE ROVENSKI, 15, near Thorp.

BETH SCHMITZFRANZ, 3, Owens. MILS. MOTYPY, Owen. MRS. DONEVANT and two chil

dren. Withee.

Unidentified woman on Harry No. The Large, Thorp

MR. AND MRS. SAM THORSON. O'T

MIS. WALTER HILL and child. Clark.

MR. AND MRS. MONSON, north of Owen.

HART BARRY, near Owen. MRS HOLFMAN, Thorp.

MR. AND MRS. PETER MAGYJA and two children. Owen.

MARY GUAEDOWSKI, Clark. MR. AND MRS. HARRY NORRIS

and daughter, Owen. MRS. METELN, Owen.

Two children of Joe Patrica, near

ME. AND MES. JOHN GRIMES acar Starks. WINCENT ZEBROUSKI, near Three

Lakes PATL MILLS, Milwaskee, drowned

her arms and body. at Waukesha. JERRY W. HARRISON, Chicago

drowned at Wankesha. ZRANK HILDEBRANDT, 45, Madi-

CONTROLMA, 49. near Samborn.

ELSTE MATTESON, 70, south of killed, and blew down barns, smaller buildings, trees and caused consider-VICTOR FLANDER, 24 of Han- able damage along the lake front

PASTOR-SLAYER Headler, house, all other buildings de molished, son, Thomas, injured. Frank Broemer, house and bern damaged; fine standing timber leveled. Charles Freenook, barn down, windows smashed in the house and furniture inside demolished. Richard Rev. Hight Confesses He Biddle, barn and silos blown down, Poisoned Wife-Says Mrs. nouse undamaged outside, but all fur-

niture inside wrecked. Peter Biddle, barn and silos down, furniture in house wrecked. Frank Mortimer,

down.

Eau Claire, Wis, Sept. 23-Death Several houses were unroofed on the rence M. Hight made a third conferawept over Wisconsin Sunday on the outskirts of La Crosse, it was reported sion, repudlating a previous statement. when of a series of violent tornadoes, and many trees were uprooted in the and accused Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, with whom his mane had been connected

isolation of many Wisconsin communi- lor county was cut off. Soo line re- ing her inshand, Wilford Sweetin, last the crosses the fear that the list may ported miles of its telegraph poles July with arsenic he had purchased

Sweetin Killed Spouse.

Mouat Vernon, Ill .-- The Rev. Law-

Dispatches from Ashland state that The minister earlier in the day had measure details to trickle out of the six persons were killed and eight in- confessed to the poisoning of his wife, deviated countryside in sections of jured by a cyclone which swept a path Anna. who died last week. In a seccentral and portbern Wisconsin, grad- 300 feet wide down the valley of the ond confession he attempted to take unly swelling the list of casualties Marengo river. The greatest fury of the blaine for Sweetin's death, saying and sending into high figures the esti- the storm was felt in the vicinity of he had given him poison in a glass Sanborn. Everything in the path of of water. His latest confession repudiates this second statement.

It is reported from Rhinelander Mrs. Sweetin was arrested following that in a tornado which swept over the minister's last statement.

VOZERA, at Westboro, 14 months old the eastern part of Oneida county last Fearing possible mon violence, as night three persons were killed and the town of Ina had become violently several were injured. The dead are excited following the minister's series Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, visitors of confessions, Sheriff Holcomb swore from Indiana, who were crushed under in fifty special deputies, armed them he wreckage of their farm home near with revolvers and shotguns and Starks, and Vincent Zebrouski, 13 formed a cordon around the county ears old, of Three Lakes.

The box factory of the Rhinels der Doctor High!, in his confession, said Box and Lumber company, a mile that a love pact had existed between outheast of here, was partly demol- himself and Mrs. Sweetin, and that shed, sections of the plant being car- they had agreed to marry after he had polsoned his wife. ried nearly a mile.

Village Razed: S Killed

Lifts Water From Lake

fore a tornado struck near Thorp,

where several persons were reported

This confession was made to the At Three Lakes, twenty-five miles ast of Rhinelander, the storm did lamage estimated at \$100,000. The illage was practically destroyed. the accused preacher. The main street, where several stores, arages and two hotels are situated, was in direct path of the storm and was laid flat. Every building and home in town was damaged.

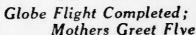
told Rev. Mr. Hall, "That is all, be the convention, Eagle River, the county seat of Vilas fore God." county, is also reported to have been hit by the storm, but the amount of lamage can not be ascertained here. Hall. "Why don't you tell every-Many summer cottages at lakes near

thing?" Doctor Hight fidgeted around o Rhinelander were destroyed. in his chair for a few moments and Two small children are dead, the then broke down. mother is dving, and six other persons were injured as the result of a cyclone then, looking at his superior, said : that passed between Couderay and "It's no use shielding her any longer. Leamington. Carried 400 feet when

their home was struck by the twister, God knows she is just as guilty as 1 She poisoned her husband, Wilhe two children of Mrs. Joe Patrica am. were killed, while the mother is not ford Sweetin, with arsenic I purchased expected to live. She is suffering for her In Benton on July 22. "I was madly in love with her and she with two broken legs and injuries to

seemed to be with me. Several weeks ago we made an agreement to kill Sweetin and my wife. After he died A cyclone swept over Lake Chetek I polsoned my Anna. Elsle and I little more than an hour hour be-

were then going to leave and get marrled.



She was Mrs. Harding, mother of

Lieut. John Harding, relief pilot and

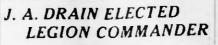
Brings Suit for Divorce

H. TOD WESLEY

ACCUSES WOMAN



H. Tod Wesley, a member of the Grebo tribe of Africa, is now vice president of the republic of Liberia, He formerly was a senator and is the first native born African to attain such high positions in Liberia.



Washington Lawyer Named by Convention at St.Paul.

St. Paul, Minn .- The most important national convention in the short Rev. C. C. Hall, presiding elder of the but dynamic history of the American Mount Carmel district, in which Hight Legion came to an end shortly after was a circuit rider, who came to visit James A. Drain, Washington (D. C.) attorney, had been elected commun-The sheriff was not present at the dant for the coming year. The new time Hight made the confession, skipper was made a unanimous choice When urged to tell more he begged before the first ballot had been countleave to rest, claiming he was ill, but ed. Over 40,000 veterans attended

Jhn Drain has only one slogan, "For God and Country," in his man-

and country in 1917. Despite the handicap, Jim Drain went is a total loss.

overseas with the Yanks. He was the only man in the great army who had but one hand. He's been a buck prieral.

Commander Drain is fifty-four county, Illinois. He will move to Inlianapolis shortly. When George Berry of Tennessee nominated Father Joseph Lonergan demolished. of Durand, Ill., a Protestant depart-

ment chaplain seconded, saying, "Hell will hear Lonergan and upon hearing will tremble." Indiana put up the Mothers Greet Flyers name of Rev. Stewart Long, but withlrew it, and Father Lonergan was

unanimously elected.

tion next year.

"God bless you," said Mrs. Harding notorious Cheka torturers. Peters, a shock.

Confesses to Murder

are being held without bail.

Actress Faces Blindness

Los Angeles, Cal.-Eva Tanguay is



seth, Cameron, will have the distinc- the herd records, with an average tion of having five children who are from 12 cows of 714 pounds of milk professional teachers. Miss Geneva and 53.6 pounds of fat. Mauseth is principal of the Springfield, Minn., high school; Walter is instructor and athletic coach at Montgomery, Minn.; Oliver is superintendent of the Henderson, Minn., schools; goma, will be known. Application for Miss Viola is English teacher at Claremont, Minn., all being graduates of has been with the state banking de-St. Olof college, Northfield, Minu. partment and a hearing has been set The youngest, Valborg, has just entered St. Olof, with a view of becoming a teacher.

the last few days. The wholesale behalf.

grocery house lost \$600 worth of merchandise, mostly cigarettes and sugar. and Louis Gammelgard, grocer, had ry Kluckman, drowned at Merrill in \$35 taken from his safe. The safe the Wisconsin river after slipping of the New Richmond Roller Mills from a rock reef. Econard, 9, was was smashed and \$50 taken. At with his brother at the time of the Prairie Farm, the Farmers store was drowning. The body has not been reentered, the thieves loading a truck covered. Rose, sister of the boy, met with bolts of silk, table linens, silver- a similar fate eight years ago when ware, jewelry and tools worth several she fell from a boat in the Wisconsin

hundred dollars.

Mellen Claude Langlois, 16, of Mel- years old. len, was the victim of the first hunting accident of the season. The fleshy part of his left arm was torn away when his shotgun was set off accidentally as he dragged it across a log. A party of women campers in probate court in Madison. Anton answered his call for help, and Lang- Nussbaum, for many years foreman for lois directed them as they bandaged Mr. Gilbert, was bequeathed all of the the wound according to first aid rules buildings, machinery and automobiles he had learned as a Boy Scout.

Eau Claire-With a crash that shook the widow. every farm building, a silo on the Eu-

gene and Clyde McCombs farm, six miles northwest of Eau Claire, exthe truth, Lawrence," said Doctor ner. For God and country in peace ploded spontaneously, scattering en. Mardell Plund, 9-year-old daughter of time, just as the Yanks were for God silage and chunks of concrete. The Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pfund, near Mon-Drain is a picturesque figure. His ing the day with corn that had not foreign substance it is believed her right hand is missing. It was shot off been properly cured. A cow standing He cried for several minutes, and in an accident while he was hunting. in the barnyard was injured. The silo flew 10 feet from a hammer that Mar-

> Lomira-Hurled from his automo- shop. bile when it was struck by a Soo line vate, and he's been a brigadler gen- train, Jacob Bodden, 22, of the town of Ashford, Dodge county, received injuries which resulted in his death at rears old. He was born in Warren a Fond du Lac haspital. He was nouncement of the new Foreign Type

> > Sturgeon Bay-Dr. I. A. Egan, prominent dertist, died at his home in Sturgeon Bay after an illness with cancer extending over nine months.

Tomah-For the third consecutive **OPERATION ADVISED** month, a grade Guernsey cow belongin to Wayne Merow, Tomah, led the records in testing of the Cataract Testing association, her production for the 30 days ending Aug. 31 being 54.6 pounds, from 1,187 pounds of milk. In the three months this cow has made 189.2 pounds of fat. There were 19 cows which produced more than 40 pounds of fat. Mr. Merow also led

Oshkosh- The Paine Thrift bank is the name under which a new financial institution, to operate in West Alpermission to establish such a bank for Oct. 21, at Madison. The proposed new bank will be capitalized at \$50,-000. The Paine Lumber Co. has about 1,600 employes. Establishment of the Rice Lake-A number of places in bank is one of the major activities

Barron county have been robbed in undertaken by the company in their Merrill-Walter, 6, son of Mrs. Hen-

river in about the same place where her brother drowned. She was 11

Madison-Leigh B. Gilbert, former Madison contractor who died last week, left an estate valued at \$60,000, according to his will, which was filed of the deceased, and \$500 in cash. The remainder of the estate goes to

Monroe-Magnets failed to remove a particle of steel in the left eye of 40-foot silo had been partly filled dur- roe, and although she may carry the sight will be saved. The steel splinter dell's younger sister was striking on an anvil in their father's farm work-

Monroe-But one plug of Swiss cheese is to be permitted before pur chase in the future, according to an picked up unconscious, with his skull Cheese Dealers' association at Monroe crushed and many bones broken. The Enforcement of a strict rule is said to automobile was hurled 50 feet and be necessary, since plugging is being practiced to a greater extent than ever and refunds on account of dam age by such test holes are increasing

Roberts-George Hughes was knocked down and seriously injured and other members of a threshing ris





thing into my arm to put me asleep so I would not for pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any chil dren. Well, I just happened to see a friend with her first baby told her I was going to the hosnit she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Very ble Compound and you won't need an operation.' So my husband got me bottle right away. Now I have lovely children. Believe me. I recom-mend the Vegetable Compound to any Now I have two woman I know has any kind of family trouble. It has helped as and a lot of my friends."-"Mr 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, IL For sale by druggists every



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Italian Aqueduct



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Sanborn RALPH ORENMEIER, Milwaukee MR. AND MES. GEORGE NORRIS and 8 year old son, Thorp.

Benides the many dead, perhaps an sy al number suffered injuries, requiring attention, for the Thorp-Owen district alone, twenty five seriously spared persons were cent to hospitals, mucipally at Chippewa Falls, Stanley and Owen, Wis.

It was around Thorp and Owen in Clark county, that the heavy burden full for there the storm nullified wire communication with the stricken facia, and automobile couriers found their program impeded by the strewn people and organizations. hirbwoyn and occulonally Washouts.

22 Killed Near Thorp

Taenily two persons were killed and prepare for the winter. A pitiful fuat least a more were injured, several seriously when a cyclone struck four of the farmers who, without houses moles southeast of Thorp, and swepi and hay destroyed and strewn to the Redville.

wide in its work of destruction, level- sin. ing whole farms and hurling autos and human brings through the air. it is estimated that at least 15 farms \$ 145 165

The cost seriorly injured are Jos- was then arrested. set. Schmitzfrants, father of the dead called and her mother, who is not expocted to live. The family was riding in a small coupe when the storm struck. The car was carried several Roost, Monroe county, for 53 years, rola into a field, demolishing it.

their home was demoli hel. All other buildings on the farm were wrecked Car Skids into River; Motorists Dead and not a tree was left standing after the twister passed.

roodnide.

Cellars Save Many

Many families saved their lives by taking reluge in their cellars when they saw the tornado approaching. Several barely had time to reach safety before it struck and at one home, the family had just gained the cellar when the house was lifted from the foundation and a reaper was hurled into the basement, but none was ininred.

The family of William Oberle hur-

Farms where some of the greatest damage was done included those of damage was done included those of included those

Arrested for Beating His Wife

New York-Calvin Barney was ar- Chicago-Steve Flashing and his

School Records Broken

W244EC PLEN.

Fall Fatal to Woman, 90 Sheil Lake, Wis .- The attendance shell Lake wis — The arternation of the estates of Kalser Wilhelm, the in the Shell Lake school this year is of De Pere, who fell and fractured a Swiss governments. "Questions of na-former crown prince and 38 other

will recover.

Big swaths were San Diego, Cal .- For the first time cut through the forests that bound in history man has flown around the in that region. The cyclone missed world. Three of the four airplanes the village of Chetek by two miles. which left here last March, westward Wayne Plummer and Walter Mears bound, came back from out of the of Chetek were out in a boat on Lake Bound, came back from out of the peace during the coming year and to Brown children. Chetek, shooting ducks when they saw earth.

the twister coming. They pulled for At 10:34:48 a. m. Lleut. Lowell the shore, ran through the woods into Smith, commander of the squadron, some shrubbery, lay down and seized dropped the wheels of his air craft Former Mrs. Caruso hold of the roots while the cyclone on the ground of Rockwell field, folpassed over them. The twister lifted lowed closely by Lieutenants Nelson a great volume of water out of the and Wade. lake and dumped it over them. They Amld the blare of a band, the cheers

found their boat far up on the shore of the spectators and the roar of the sister. Jacqueline Derothy Ingram. stantly being sent to the home, she propellers, came a cry from the lips Jacqueline was born to Mrs. Dorothy Said. afterwards.

of Mrs. Jasper Smith, mother of the Caruso Ingram at a private hospital in Relief Measures Begun world flight commander: Relief measures for the stricken "I want my boy !"

farmers have been started by various rushed into his mother's arms.

A number of funds have been startmander time and time again. ture is apparently in store for many American air service for his steel ing a \$30,000,000 estate. or shelter for stock, with crops, grain nerve, his stoical demeanor in the face of the greatest danger, wept softly as Russ Cheka Executes winds, will be forced to face the another mother, too, wept for joy at The twister cut a path a half mile freezing winters of northern Wisconthe homecoming of the globe airmen.

Woman Traps Thief

Dublin- When an alleged pickpocket mechanician with Lieutenant Nelson. being chased along Henry street, being chased along fienry most, as she fung her arms around her boy's safler; Pankratoff, and Li-A-Zet, a start property carriage will be close to woman thrust her perambulator in neck and kissed him. "God has Chinaman, arrived in Batum to terfront of him, over which he fell, and brought you back safely to me."

Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Jr., Not a Nomad Sparta, Wis -- Jacob Westfall, 85, is no nomad. He has lived at Monkey mal charge, "incompatability" would Georgia more than 5,000. and in all this time he has been in better fit as the reason for the rift in The Grainowski girl was killed when only four adjoining counties. the marital affairs of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward F. Swift, Jr., It was said among their friends, after Mrs. Swift Madison, Wis. - Two mer were had brought suit for divorce, Mr. drowned early today when the auto-Swift, son of the packer will not con-Kolyzarazek was found dead by the mobile in which they were driving test the suit, it was learned. The marapparently skidded at a curve in the riage in Atlanta, Ga., which was Mrs. road and turned over in the river. ceremony on February 6, 1918. Mr. Hams' direction, searchers found Sex-

Oshkosh Manufacturer Dies Swift at the time was an ensign in the ton's skeleton buried near the latter's Oshkosh, Wis .- Charles W. Gunz, naval reserve. His wife is the daugh- home. The confession, officers said, secretary-treasurer of the Gunz Durler ter of Dr. and Mrs. (lifford Atchison, involved Sexton's widow, whom he Candy company, operating a large with whom she now is staying in New charged directed the murder. Both factory bere, died Sunday night at York city. Waukesha after a brief illness.

Prairie Chickens Scarce

Wife Takes Poison

Five Doomed in Mine Fire

Two Women Struck by Car Salt Lake City .- The L. F. Rains Oconto-Mrs. Ernest Veto and Mrs. Herbert Milan were seriously injured entombed as the result of an explowhen they were struck by an auto- sion, is afire and rescue of the men in order to save the other eye. A cat- tal in founding the Birnamwood bank, ried into the cellar just as the house mobile driven by Miss Florine Lacour- is believed improbable. The mine is aract is responsible for the actress' of which he was cashier.

Sets Education Week

Necedah-Prairie chicken hunting silos, granery leveled, three horses, six last winter and spring were hard on Educational week, it was announced in ten minutes. All aboard were saved

by the Finnish steamer Soedern.

Companies Protest Strike

To Ask Wire Inquiry Mexico City.-Several American oll New York-Calvin Darley was at concerning of the companies operating in the rampico nor of New York announced that in-rested twice in one day here on a wife, Rose, 44 years old, were recon-region have appenled to the federal mediately after the convening of con-Washington .- Representative O'Concharge of beating his wife. He is ciled in the county hospital after Mrs. authorities for protection against the gress he would press a resolution callaccused of beating her the second Flashing had tried to end her life with actions of labor unions which are ing for an investigation of telephone and telegraph companies.

Italy-Switzerland Agree Rome .- A treaty of arbitration was

May Seize Kaiser's Lands Marinette-Mrs. William Hare, 90, signed on Sunday by the Italian and of the estates of Kalser Wilhelm, the

He was born in Manitowoc fifty-five A resolution was passed creating a years ago, and practiced his profestake up the matter of everlasting years. He leaves a widow and four

make a report at the Omaha conven-

ing plant, additional quarters for inmates and more equipment have been requested from the state by Dr. E. A. Has Second Daughter Dederer, superintendent of the Tay-New York .-- Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, has a half- crowded, with additional women con-

Madison avenue. An hour later a son was born to Mrs. Ingram's cousin, Mrs. Ahrens, 61 years old, Sheboygan shoe Jumping from the plane. Smith Henry Roberts Benjamin, who will be merchant, was found in a lonely spot an heir to his great-grandfather, the northwest of Pine woods. He had "My boy, my wonderful boy!" she late Henry H. Rogers, one of the committed suicide. His mouth and ed to assist the ruined farmers to "My boy, my wonderful boy!" she fute from founders of the Standard Oil. His hos were burned and bleeding from grandmother, Mrs. William Evarts poison. The cause of the suicide is The man noted throughout the Benjamin, died two weeks ago, leav- not known.

> Stevens Point-Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 67, Stevens Point, was seriously injured when struck down by a car 5,000 Georgia Rebels driven by John Martin as she was Trebizond, on the Russian Frontier. crossing a street. One arm was brok -The Cheka has started a Red terror en, her body and hands were badly throughout Georgia. Three of the most bruised, and she is suffering from

rorize the population, and have comyear old, died at his home in the town used. An assistant has been engaged menced wholesale executions. The of Larrabee. Waupaca county. Mr. to supervise instruction given cadets majority of victims are peasants, shop-Schwenke settled on the farm which serving in public schools. keepers and teachers. Many women he occupied at the time of his death are being massacred. At Titlis 1,200 in 1881, when it was an unbroken Chleago.-Though cruelty is the for- persons have been executed, and in all

Wis.

Committed 8 Years Ago

killing eight years ago of Will Sexton, is said the plan, will be operated for whose disappearance was long an a year and then will be dismantled Swift's home, was a quiet, wartime Atoka county mystery. Following Wil- and rebuilt elsewhere.

> Kaukauna-An investigation of the rates of the municipally owned electric light plant at Kaukauna, has been ordered by the Wisconsin rate commission for Sept. 29.

Birnamwood D. W. Van Doren, 44, a resident of Birnamwood for 40 years coal mine, in which five men were losing the sight of her right eye. Doctors say she must have an operation died at his home. He was instrumen-

> Clintonville-Farm machinery, 30 responsible for the blaze.

Neenah-Two concrete tennis courts Sheboygan-Heroic efforts on the part of his son Louis, who gave his were authorized by the common counblood that his father might live, failed cil on the north boundary of the new Island park tract, which the city of to save Andrew Florian, 48, of Sheboy-Neenah recently acquired. The two gan. Mr. Florian had been ill a year. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio courts will cost approximately \$1,700.

Two Rivers-A thief, who evidently Phillips-Joel Davis, Phillips, one of was in possession of the correct lay the leading lumbermen of northern of the land, entered the furniture Wisconsin, has taken over the man- store of Beduhn & Goetz, Two Rivers, in the Shell Lake school during her sone. William the history of the insti-the largest in the safe, not solesting the agreement. Kneeland McLurg Co. for many years. the other five.

at the Martin Ball farm, near Roberts. A resolution was bassed creating a pears ago, and practiced ins protes were routed when a member of the The Apulian aqueduct building pears ago, and practiced ins protes. into a fit of insane rage, demanding longest in the world, though not his pay at once. The maniac finally the greatest capacity. Several of the was appeased with a handful of coins provinces which form the regions

Manitowoc-The steamer Clemens of water; and their geographical pos-Reiss, after unloading coal at Manito- tion and geological formation are such woc, took the first load of wheat from that the only remedy lay in bringing cheedah home. Present quarters are this port to Buffalo since last spring, water to them from the western side

> engineers. The undertaking entailed the building of a main aqueduct about

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INDIGESTION

Stevens Point-The State Normal school, Stevens Point, opened its thirty-first year last week with an enrollment of more than 500 students. The new rural demonstration school

hay chute in a barn at Cornfalfa farm. near Waukesha, where he was attend-

Barron-The body of a man found frozen to death on the Zoo line tracks at Ladysmith last March was identified by Mrs. W. C. Wallstein, Barron, as that of Philip Ehrt. Identification was made from a photograph which the Ladysmith coroner had taken of the dead body.

raised in an Eastern divorce case. The La Crosse-John Van Dunk, 50, Hol- couple first met over the telephone, men, Wis., was killed when his auto- but the hushand now alleges he got mobile was hit at a grade crossing in a wrong number .-- Chicago News. Onalaska by a northbound North Western train. The car was demol-

A Good Habit "Is he married?" "I don't know. He's a reserved sort of chap-keeps

all his troubles to himself." Usually the homelier a man is the more he thinks lovemaking is his forte.

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ished. Marshfield-Lorna, 2-year-old daugh ter of Mrs. Athaline Collier, died in

tons of hay and chickens were burned

in a fire which destroyed the large the hospital in Marshfield from inbarn on the farm of Edward Bohn, juries received when she fell back-Bear Townsend, Wis. Spontaneous ward into a bucket of boiling water

combustion is believed to have been left standing on the porch of her mother's home.

confessed, according to officers, to the Northern Wood Products company It hospital in Waukesha.

forest. He was born in Dodge county, fatally injured when he fell down a Weirger -- Glidden interests pur- ing a birthday party given by Lyle chased the sawmill at Weirger, for- Schwartz. The boy's skull was frac-

Sheboygan - The body of Louis Elevators here are receiving large cording to plans prepared by Italian shipments daily.

spurious silver dollars in circulation in miles had to be carried through the Green Bay has led bankers to issue a Apennines in tunnels. From the main warning to the public against accept. aqueduct spreads a network of sub-

lakes before the close of navigation. and the work was begun in 1905 av-

ing these coins without certainty as sidiary branches having a total length to their authenticity. The imitation of 1,000 miles. This will carry water

comparison with the genuine coin. Magazine.

Clintonville-Herman Schwenke, 63 building, just completed, is being

Waukesha- Harland Glaser, 12, was Atoka, Okla.-Jesse Williams has merly owned and operated by the tured and he died at the Municipal

Green Bay-Discovery of several 140 miles long, of which over sixty

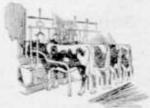
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known as Apulia and Basilicata have

suffered through the ages from lack

ment on it is probable that a number A law providing for the construction of boats will take grain down the of the aqueduct was enacted in 1902;

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The Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association has adopted as part of its program a plan to assist Wisconsin farmers-to help them solve the problems of marketing. If we help the farmers, we help ourselves.

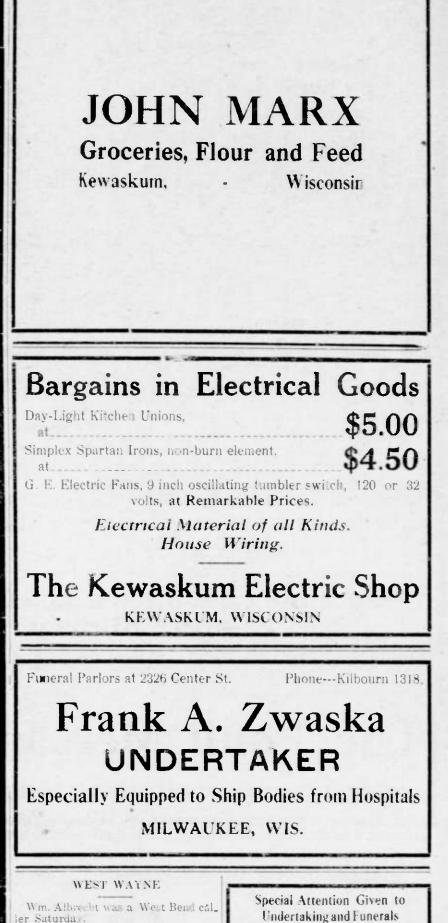
In these days of big production, the marketing of food or factory products is just as important as production.

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Statements That Need Refuting

Under dates of August 27 and 28, the West Bend News and the West Bend Pilot, respectively, carried the articles appearing alongside in this advertisement, regarding the awarding of blue ribbons AT CEDARBURG for horses at the 1924 Ozaukee county fair held A carload of Iowa farm at Cedarburg. and draft horses were In view of the fact that some of the statements made in those articles are not based entirely on displayed by Present facts, we publish herewith the signed letters of A. Bros. at the Ozaukee F. Pynn, horse judge for the Ozaukee county fair, County Fair at Cedarwhich is authentic and a direct refutation of the burg last week and as

published statements. We belive that those that purchase horses should be correctly informed in this case. Read the letter of the judge herewith below, and then decide for vourself:

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7, 1924 The Ozaukee County Agricultural Society called my attention to an article relating to the Ozaukee County Horse Show. The article stated that "Present Bros, were successful in winning blue ribbons. I WISH TO CONTRADICT THIS STATEMENT. AS PRESENT BROS. DID NOT SHOW IN COMPETITION AND DID NOT WIN THE BLUE OR ANY OTHER Bend Pilot, Thursday, RIBBON.

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David and Ben. Pres ent, West Bend's reliable horse dealers showed a carloud of hor ses at the Ozarken ty fair last week successful in whether the blue ribbons of their exhibit. The procession ning horses were shown to good advant re made a hit with fair vis itors. Particular inter est centered on the horse dapple gray team driven by Ben. Present as it passed the grandstand. followed beautful team of prizewinning sorrels .-- West Aug. 28

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dential Nursery Co., is busy making ily of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. F Oetlinger and ramily spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and with Wm. Enright and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiermann and family spent Monday evening with Mr.

family spent Sunday at Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Pietschmann and with their son Giles, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koth who are family spent Tuesday evening with the Pio Nono College at St. Francis at aving at Milwaukee returned home and Mrs. Ed. Frohmann and fam.

Mrs. Røbt, Geidel and children, Mrs. Miss Cora Marshman made an auto the car or the doors, although it re-R. Reul and Edna Ruel who spent a Wm. Groeschel and Robert Geidel trip to Cecil last Saturday and returnwm. Groeschel and Robert Washington et home Sunday evening. They re-spent Sunday at Port Washington et home Sunday evening. They re-with friends and relatives. port the farmers are all filling silos, Ma and Mrs. John Emly and fam- as most all corn has been frost bitten.

irday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Misses Ogle and brother George Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg spent Sat

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BATAVIA Mrs. Vogelsang made a business

Mrs. Wallie Engelman visited Tuesay with Mrs. Albert Krueger. Rev. Grueil attended the funeral of

a relative at Milwhikee Monday. Rev. Groeli opened school Tuesday morning in the St. Stephan school, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer enter-nined Mr. and Mrs. Art. Luedke Sun-las.

and Mrs. Voight and Mr.

relative at Milwankee Monday.

tip to Adell Tuesday.

Cedar Lake. Miss Catherine Murphy and brother

Patrick of Belgium spent Sunday with treir mother, Mrs. F. J. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and family of Dundee spent Sunday even. ing with the Wm. Suemnicht family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Watry and family and Catherine Murphy of Belgium spent Wednesday with Mr F. J. Murphy and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn were to Milwaukee Monday where they attended the funeral of their nephew, Robert Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun.

Word was received here Friday by relatives of the death of August Bilgo Sr., of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bilgo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo, Mrs. F. Bilgo Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Steinke, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Profrock and Mr. and Mrs. P. Helle. and Mrs. P. Heliner attended the funeral which was held on Monday af-

single or exchange for Holstein cows. LIVE WIRE KILLS FORMER CE--A. Bathke, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone Kewaskum 823.-Advertise-DARBURG MAN ment

Rudolph Obermeier, 44, formerly FOR SALE-Second hand stave cistern and about 1800 clay brick. In-quire at this office.-Advertisement. employed as a teamster in Cedarburg, was instantly killed near Milwaukee Sunday when he picked up a live wire on the Green Bay Road. Obermeier was driving toward Milwaukee with most beautiful homes in Kewaskum to be sold at a bargain. For particuhis finance, Mrs. Frieda Bauman, when he saw the broken wire lying in lars see Wm. Larson, Campbellsport the road. Children had gathered Wis., R. 3 .-- Advertisement. 8 3 t around the wire eagerly watching it FOR SALE .-- Two-story house, h sputter flashes of fire. Obermeier cated in village of Kewaskum. Fo seized the wire at a point where the further particulars inquire of Ben insulation seemed to be intact, and Backhaas, Kewaskum, Wis,, R. 2 .dragged it to the side of the road. He Advertisement. and Mrs. Bauman then returned to the latter's home fifty yards from the scene and telephoned the Electric comlong. Good as new, at \$2.00 each. Inquire either at the malt house or at pany to send some one to repair the break. When Mr. Obermeier returned the office of the Kewaskum Electric to Milwaukee, he stopped to move the Co.-Advertisement. wire still further back from the high_ FOR SALE Good 8-room residence way. This time according to witnesses and four lots in the village of Kewas. Obermeier took a pair o fpliers from the auto and wrapped a handkerchief kum. House arranged for two famiaround the handles before seizing the wire with the instrument. He at- lies. Good market garden on premises. Old age and sickness compels tempted to jerk the wire loose from the pole, it is said, when the pliers cut sale. Inquire of Edw. F. Miller or at this office.-Advertisement. 9 13 tf through the insulation and send the full current of 2,500 volts through -I will have all kinds of coal on body. He fell to the ground the pliers hand at your disposal in the future. and wire gripped tightly in his hand lay there for several minutes If in need give me a call and I will while the deadly current burned his most cheerfully supply your wants .-Reman Smith -Advertisement. 9 6 tf. hands, arms, head and body. The shock is believed to have brought almost instant death .- Cedarburg News hounds, about seven months old. Pedi-

CAR GOES INTO STATE THEATRE gree papers given with each dog sold. Inquire of H. W. Quade, Kewaskum. DOOR

A couple of St. Lawrence young la_ dies drove to the city last Sunday

evening and when about to park their car in front of the State Theatre, Rauch, R. 1, Campbellsport, Wis.-found that the and did not stop at the Advartisement 927 3 found that the car did not stop at the Advertisement. curb as was expected and the next FOR SALE-A good mule, guaran thing they knew they were up on the sidewalk with the front wheels knock teed for good all-around work, als heavy spring wagon in first clar sidewalk with the front wheels knock- heavy spring wagon in a linguiring for admission to the theatre doors, of Henry Rauch, R. 1, Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Not much damage was done to either Wis.-Advertisement. quired a carpenter to fix up the latter -Hartford Press.

Subactibe for the Statesman now.

WHEN YOU WANT GOOD FARM HORSES, GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED, SOLD BY HORSEMEN WHO HAVE SOLD HORSES IN THE COUNTY FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, YOU SHOULD INSIST UPON GETTING WEBER BROTHERS HORSES. THEY ARE THE FIND THAT SATISFY.

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Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus and Prefits	4.266.21
DEPOSITS	185,029.99
Total	214.296.2

"The Bank of the People and for All the People"

ELMORE There will be no services in the lo al church Sunday, Sept 28. Wenzel Poter of St. Kilian was a

FOR SALE-Six pure bred Beagle business caller here Mchday. Datar Dreikosen called on his son William at Campbellsport Tuesday.

Edwin Scheid and sons Eldon and

concrete mixer equipped with Fail-banks-Morse engine. All in good working condition. Inquire of Henry kum Monday. kum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus: Sold at all drug stores of write Sol and family visited Sunday with Benry Gargen and family. Sold at all drug stores of write Sol bol Company, Mechanicsburg. Only Lacally at Edw. C. Miller's. Mrs. Art. Rummel returned to Mil. waukee Sunday, after spending the past two weeks with the John Thill

Wis.—Advertisement. 9 27 3t. FOR SALE—South Side Park and dance hall. For further particulars in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, FOR SALE For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs Minter For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs Minter For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs Minter For Minter For the further particular in-guire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs Minter For Minter For the further further particular in-guire for the further particular in-guire for the further particular in-guire for the further further further particular in-guire for the further furt

FOR SALE-Knitting machine. In. gan of Milwaukee visited Thursday quire at this office.-Advertisement. with Henry Gargan and family.

9 20 2t.

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FOR SALE-Remmel "Mixrite"

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GOITRE COMPLETELY REMOVED

FOR THIS LADY No Knife, Needle, Pain or Stain.

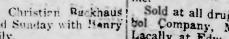
Mary A. Steinmetz, Kaukauna, Wie Raymond were Ashford callers Mon- says: "Sorbol-Quadruple has so com-day. Several from here attended the fus can not tell I ever nad one. I will be neral of August Bilgo Sr., at Kewas- glad to tell any one howit effected

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 20.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. 6,600 boxes of daisies were offered and all sold at 194c.

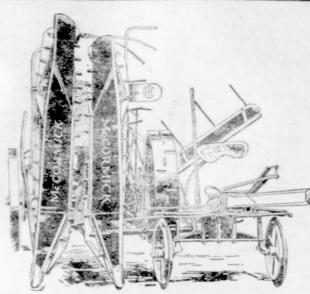
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McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Will Speed Up Your Corn Harvest



Cuts from five to seven acres of corn a day. Does the work of five to seven men with corn knives.

Makes the hard job of cutting corn easy. Easy to pull because of roller bearings. Picks up down and leaning corn.

Adjustable for down and leaning corn.

Makes easily handled bundles.

Indispensable when filling silo.

Can be equipped to load bundles on to a wagon.

Equally useful in cutting dry corn.

Work of Five to Seven Men Done by One

To have silage in the best condition, it must be cut up and put into the silo shortly after the corp. 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 load 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 tiresome 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 laber.

G. KOC KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

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LIST PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS



Sparkies says: "It will pay you to look for Sparkles Ad elsewhere in this paper

-Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family ent Sunday with friends at West

-Rev. H. Heidel was at Eldorado overal days this week, where he at

ended a conference. -Louis Klein and family and Mrs. an Klein Sr., visited with relatives

at Milwaukee Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday at Campbells. port with R. L. Raymond. --Rev. H. L. Barth and family spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Fick and family at Fredoria. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and liss Hattie Belger visited with re!

ves at Milwankee Sunday. Ralph Rosenheimer left Sunda Madison, where he is attendin

he University of Wisconsin, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and M

and Mrs. Kalbe of Milwaukee visi a with the Koch families Sunday, -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walte

Nigh, a baby girl on Tuesday. Congratulations to the happy parents. ---Mr and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter

Ardell spent Sunday at Marblehend, -A. G. Koch sold a cur load of Plymouth Silo Fillers this week. If in he market for a filler give them a

-The Misses Valeria Bagda, Marie Bezold and Bessie Flannigan spent the week-end with their respective par-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin returned home after spending six weeks in an Tyndall and Kadoka, South Da-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Eberle and amily spent Sunday at Wayne with fr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and

-Rev. F. Kupfer and daughter ertrude of Milwaukee spent Thursay with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and

-The Misses Elin Guth and Mararet Schlosser of Milwaukee spent he week-end with their respective arents.

-Mr, and Mrs. Harry Hoept, Mr and Mrs. Henry Hoept Sr., of Sark-ville spent Sunday with the Chas. Geidel family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun spent Sunday with the John Gerner family at Cedar Lake.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport, a baby boy last Monday. Congratulations to the happy pare

-Mis, Jack Hart of Seattle, Wash. arrived here Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin



Combines Ease of Operation with Good Work

It's genuine satisfaction to drive the John Deere Corn Binder round after round, and see the standing corn transformed into well-shaped, easily-handled bundles, because the hard work is all taken out.

The power carrier does away entirely with the hard work-you don't have to dump the bundle carrier and return to position hundreds of times during the day.

On the John Deere you press the foot trip lever and the power carrier does the rest-it delivers the bundles free of the path of the horses, and practically parallel to the standing corn. The horses don't have to tramp over and on the bundles. Because the carrier is always in receiving position, no bundles are scattered between the windrows.

You will also appreciate the John Deere Corn Binder because it is easy on the horses. The Quick-Turn Tongue Truck takes off all neck weight, and makes it just as casy to turn at the ends as if the horses were hitched to a wagon.

Besides, the truck takes off side draft and prevents sluing because the axie of the truck is flexibly mounted-the wheels hold to uneven ground constantly.

The John Deere works successfully in all kinds of corn fields. The wide throat, with flexible throat springs, holds the corn into the conveyor chains. The bottom conveyor chains operate close to the hunts, currying the corn back in a vertical position all of the way.

The three packers, one working above the needle and two below, incure wellformed bundles. The three discharge arms discharge the bundles onto the power carrier. No chance of the discharging bundle mixing with the bundle being made.

We want you to see this Einder. There are a lot of other good things about it we want to show you



SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothersspecial type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

REX GARAGE A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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-Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn and -Marlin Schnurr left Sunday for children were callers at Barton Wed- Madison, where he resumed his studies

at the University.

			Mrs. Theo, Schmidt
EWASKUM STATESMAN ARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS	LOCAL HAPPENINGS	-The dance at the Opera House last Saturday evening was well at- tended. -Wm. Eberle and Fred Martin transacted business at Ft. Atkinson	ments were served a —Bernard Brodz ploved at the Graf ioving a week's va-
Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum, Wis SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	-Orie Buss spent the week-end at Marshfield.	Tuesday. —The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was fairly well	Wednesday for a for relatives at Milway -Mr. and Mrs.
TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli- cation.	-Miss Louise Knoebel spent Sun- day at Mayville. -Loran Backhaus was a Milwau- kee caller Saturday.	attended. -Louis Bath and family were Fond du Lac visitors last week Saturday afternoon.	from a trip to the n
Saturday, Sept 27, 1924	-J. B. Day of Hartford was a pleas	-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel spent Sunday with relatives and friends in	state. Mr. and Mrs.
TRAIN SCHEDULE GOING SOUTH No. 206-Daily except Sunday 7:20 a.m. No. 216-Daily 8:34 p.m. No. 216-Daily except Sunday 6:33 p.m. No. 220-Sunday only 11:12 p.m. No. 220-Sunday only 11:12 p.m. No. 220-Sunday only 11:12 p.m. No. 216-Daily except Sunday 12:25 p.m. No. 110-Daily except Sunday 12:25 p.m. GOING NORTH 8:22 a.m. No. 113-Daily except Sunday 12:25 p.m. No. 205-Daily except Sunday 12:25 p.m.	-Chester Perschbacher spent sev- eral days this week at Milwaukee. -Frank W. Bucklin of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Monday. -E. Mueller and Edward Miller were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. -Miss Helen Reck of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L.	Milwaukee. —Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. H. J. Lay spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. —The Misses Minnie Heidel and Isabelle Miller were Milwaukee visit- ors last Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle. —Mrs. Edward Heise left Tuesday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edw.	daughter Evelyn of Mrs. Joe Weber. so and Mrs. J. Haack o Sunday with Mr. an haus and family. —Mr. and Mrs. family and Mrs. daughter Selma of Sunday with Mr. Miller and family Mrs. R. L. Davies. —The new dwell by Arthur W. Ko
-Peter Dricken of West Bend call-	Davies. May Melvin Wendelborn and	Klug and family. —Marlin Schnurr left Sunday for Madison, where he resumed his studies	

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ed on old time friends in the village Tuesday.

family and Mrs. Elizabeth Koerbl spent Sunday at Barton with Mr. and LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mrs. Arnold Hanset The Misses Edna Wollensak and Winter wheat Lazeda Ramthun spent the week-end Wheat 1.10 to 1.20 with the latter's parents, Mr. and Barley 80 to 85 Mrs. Henry Ramthun -On account of the heavy adver tising, we published one page of loca news matter in the inside patents, D not fail to read same. -Peter Greiten and crew are bus painting the exterior of the Adam Schroeder residence and Hy. Kirche hardware store of Barton. —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, Mrs John Hart, son Collin, Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Raether autoed to Camp. bellsport Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf o Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sun day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer. --Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman Mrs. Ernestine Zimmerinann of Hart-ford called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas Geidel and family Saturday -Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter Bernice and Miss Frances Waechter of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here Wednesday. -Barney Schmidt and family of Hartford visited with the Fred Zimmermann family here Tuesday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. -Sylverius Fellenz, who underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac a few weeks ago, returned to his home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt and Mrs. John Marx and daughter Katherine spent Sunday at Milwaukee with the Chas. B. No. wak family. Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek and Mrs. tored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited relativess. -Miss Ethel Jacobs of Reesville, Newton and Herbert Beisbier of Wa-tertown spent the week-end with the Math. Beisbier family. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strege and son Howard of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Her-man Seefeldt and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis and Mr.and Mrs. Charles Bath motored to Nenno, South Byron and

Mrs. Theo, Schmidt. Dainty refresh--The dance at the Opera House ments were served after the games. last Saturday evening was well at-

-Bernard Brodzeller, who is em--Wm. Eberle and Fred Martin ployed at the Graf drug store, is enioving a week's vacation. He left on transacted business at Ft. Atkinson -The regular monthly stock fair

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. John Becker, Lucy and Alice Schmidt -Louis Bath and family were Fond du Lac visitors last week Saturday Wednesday, while on their way home

afternoon. from -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel spent state sitor Tuesday. Mayer visited with rel. Milwaukee. The Misser Minnie Heidel and base of formily. Sunday with relatives and friends in Mayer visited with rel. Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger daughter Evelyn of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger daughter Evelyn of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Schellinger daughter Evelyn of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Mrs. J. Lass week. Racine won first and Omaha Neb. 2nd. You certainly get your money's worth of action from HOLLISTER'S and Mrs. J. Haack of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. The Misser Minnie Heidel and base and formily

-The Misses Minnie Heidel and haus and family. Isabelle Miller were Milwaukee visit- -Mr. and Mr. --Ine Misses Minine Hender and Aust and Mrs. Harry Foote and family and Mrs. Harry Foote and family and Mrs. Frank Foote and family and Mrs. Frank Foote and family and Mrs. Frank Foote and family and Mrs. Foote and family and Mrs. Foote and family and Mrs. Foote and Miller and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Foote and family and with Mr. and Statement.

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(Subject to change)	
John Martin spent Thursday West Bend. —Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and fa ly spent the week-end with Mr. a Ars. Louis Brandt and family. —According to an announcement riven out at Washington, Preside Coolidge will soon issue a proclam ion setting aside the week of No omber 17 to 23 as "Educational Week hroughout the United States. The Washington County Page	ent ent na- ov- ek"
-The Washington County Ro nd Bridge Committee, for the secon ime since the flood rejected seal- ids on the construction of bridge he reason for rejection given is the ne proposals given were not consis- nt.	nd ed es. at
-A meeting of the 11th Distri-	ct

Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph mo. Union of the Wisconsin Staatsverband, was scheduled to take place at St. Lawrence, next Sunday, Sept. 21, but has been postponed to Oct. 12, at Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac, Ray which time it will be held at Beaver

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble mov ed their household effects into the upper flat of the A. G. Koch building on East Main street, which will soon be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch who will move into their new dwelling when completed.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung and motored to Nenno. South Byron and Knowles Sunday, where they called on relatives and friends. The Bridge Club met at the home degard Gilbert of Milwaukee spent

of Mrs. Henry Quade Tuesday even-ing. First honors were awarded to Wittman and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rate and fam-ily of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heinzen, Mrs. Amelia Buddenhagen

and Geo. Windau of Milwaukee, Wm. Bothke and Eunice Yankow of Camp-Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. Wm. Windorf and family.

-The Fond du Lac Fife and Drum -The Fond du Lac Fife and Drum corps of the American Legion, which took part in the Legion Day Picnic The present well is now deep enough the funeral of the late Aug. Bilgo Sr. hald here August 10th took third

worth of action from HOLLISTER'S sible.

Positive results will follow .- Otto B.

-Mr and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and freshments were served. Mrs. Back-

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Avail your-elf of the cheerful and willing service and co-operation we are ready to extend.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"Washington County's Largest State Bank'

-Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and family left Saturday for Edgar, Wis., where they visited with John Giese and family. They also visited at Wansau, Stevens Point and other points of

sedan car to Kilian Strachota. -Due to the increased amount of milk which is now being delivered at the local creamery, Wm. B. Wells,

made a brief call on relatives here on Wednesday, while on their way home from a trip to the northern part of the state. We and Mrs. John Schellinger well, which will have an eight inch Chas. Peters of Milwaukee; Mr. and casing, will be started as soon as pos- Mrs. Nic. Guth and Olga Herbert of

> help her celebrate her 80th birthday Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertise- anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in a social way. Dainty re

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels-Ugh! These interest. They returned home on are nature's danger signals-remove Tuesday evening. While at Wausau the cause, eliminate the poisons rom Mr. Honeck sold his new Chevrolet the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels-HOL-LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

will do it .- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement.

sible. —A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Albert Backhaus last Saturday evening ,to help her celebrate her 80th birthday Mrs. Kit Guth and Olga Herbert of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guth, Mrs. Zimmerman of Lomira; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kletti of Fond Mrs. E. Hassmer and daughter of Jackson; Mrs. Fred Bilgo Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilgo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bilgo, Mr. and Mrs. William Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hellmer, Milan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. William Sons Clarence and Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Back--Mrs. Edward Heise left Tuesday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Klug and family. --The new dwellings being erected king and family. --The new dwellings being erected the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun, who are grown and Mrs. Algo and Mrs



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM, WIS.

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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch By JACKSON GREGORY *****

DAVID BURRILL LEE

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SYNOPSIS Ind Lee, horse foreman of the Bius Laks ranch convinced Bayns Trevers, manager, is deliberately wretking operty owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman; her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his job. Judith arrives and unces ahe has bought Gray's share in the ranch and will run She discharges Trevors, after shooting him twice in self-de-fense. The man on the ranch tense. The man of the falles dislike taking orders from a girl, but by subduing a vicious horse and proving her thorough knowledge of ranch life, Judith wins the best of them over Lee feeldes to stay, for a while at legss, Judith becomes convinced that her veterinarian, Bill Crowdy, is transforms. She discharges dy, is frankrown solution of the first and gets back Doc Tripp, her dead father's man. Pollock Hampton, part owner, comes to slay "for good." Trevors accepts ffampton's invitation to visit the rauch. Judith's messenger is need up and robbed of the monthly pay cult. Hud Les goes to the the more monoy, setting back matrix with it, though his horse is killed under him. Both he and Judith see Trevors' hand

CHAPTER V-Continued ----6-----

In the clump of brush, close to the riosity." outer fringe, behind a low, broad A disdainful shoulder gave him his benider, a man had him on his belly answer. The door was unlocked, after no longer ago than restorday. Brokets immensorial western custom, and reizs showed it, a small brush Judith opened it. Lee heard her little crushed down told of it, the marks of gasp of pure delight. his toes in some of the softer soll "He's a dear, the man who lives proclaimed it eloquently. And, had have " she announced positively, other signs been required, there they "You can just tell by looking at his two empty brass curtridges home." where the automatic ejector had Looking in over her shoulder, Bud

thrown them several feet away. Lee wondered just what in his one While Judith visualized just what room sharty had caught her enthushad occurred, saw the tall man- justa. There was the rock fireplace he must have been tail for his boot with an Iron book protruding from toes to scratch the earth yonder while each side for coffee-pot and stew-pot; his effectively for support nerves a buck with a blanket smoothed over the boulder in front-resting his gun redar bouchs; a shelf with a dozen and firing down into the canyou-Lee books; little clas, so far as he could was been at ner side, saying shortly: see or remember, to catch at Judith's "What do you think? There's a delight. Yet she, looking through

plain trail up here, old up the hills, woman's eyes, read in one quick but tip-top for speedy going." "And," and Judith without tooking in this abode. One who was content

up "it runs down into the next sad- with little, who loved a clean, outdoor die, to the north of that ridge, curves luie, and who was tranquiliy above the along the way, runs straight to the the goor sofily.

I and comes down to the Going straight

"Maybe," he suggested at last, when ["Lie down yourself!" snapped Juit was clear that Judith was going dith. And once more her rifle spoke straight to the door, "this is where with his.

our stick-up gents hung out. Choice For one instant, framed against the pince for a cutthroat to hibernate, darkening sky along the cliff edge five hundred yards away to the right, they "I don't believe it," answered Ju- saw a silhouette of a man, leaping data possibledy. "The man who minic from one boulder to another, a man his hermitage here has a soul! I'd who looked gigantically big in the unrather own this cabin and live here, certain light. They fired; he jumped than have a palace on Flifth avenue!" again and passed out of sight. "Got his nerve," grunted Lee as he She knocked at the door, knowing

that silence would answer her, but pumped lead at the running figure. As an answer there came the third hoping to have a man, calm-eyed, gentie-voiced a romantic hermit in all flash, the bullet striking the trail in is his picturesqueness, come to the front of them. And then the fourth flash, from a point a hundred yards

"Going in?" asked Lee in well-sim- to the left of the other. "That's Number Two," muttered ulated mrelessness. "No," she told him freezingly. "Why Lee. "They've got us in the open, should 1? Would you want people Judith. Let's beat it back to the

poking about into your home just be- cabin." "I'm with you," said Judith, because it was in the heart of a wilderness and you weren't there to drive tween shots. "It's just foolishness" "sticking out here" . bang! . . . , bang! . . . "for them to pop us his walstband clubbed his rifle . "No," answered Bud gravely, "Now

that you ask me, I wouldn't ! Let's go off." Bang ! Bang ! They ran then, Bud slipping in front of her, his tall body looming "But," continued Judith, "not being a fool, and realizing that one of the darkly between her and the cliffs whence the shots came. He slid along men we want might possibly be in

hiding in here, I am going to peek the sharp slope to the plateau, putting out his arms toward her. And as she came down, Bud Lee grunted and "Not being a fool," he repeated after her, adding gently, "and being cursed under his breath. For there

a girl, which means filled with cu- had been another flash out of the thickening night, this one from the

them out?"

find that trail."

refuge toward which they were running. A third man was shooting from the shelter of the cabin walls. And Lee had felt a stinging pain as though hot iron had scorched its way along ing back. the side of his leg. "Hurt much?" asked Judith quickly.

pumped two shots at the fiash by the cabin.

"No," grunted Lee. "Just scared And now what? I want to know." Bud Lee, in the thicker darkness lying along the edge of the plateau. sat with his back against the rocks while he gave swift first ald to his wound. Hy brought into regulsition the knotted handkerchief from his throat, bound it tightly around the calf of his leg and said lightly to Judith

"Just a fool scratch, you know. But "peek" the character of the dweller I've no hankering to dribble out a lot of blood from it.'

Judith made no answer. Lee took up again and with meanments all nettiness of humanity. Judith closed up his rifle and turned to the spot



ment ago. She was not there.

"Unless," Judith reminded him, rock wall, seeking her. A spurt of

the eye! And where's his risk, if he's could do everything that was a man's

He got ap and moved along the low

But as he ran forward to join her.

right thing-the only thing if they

of Judith's form. The girl was stand-

grunted at it contemptuously. It afraid that a tone of sympathy might could do nothing but assure those be merely aid the girl to "shake to low that there was still some one up pleces," "we've got a chance to be on our way before Number Two and Number Three get into the game. "Three of them to our two," he es-

timated, "counting the two juspers on Let's run for it, Judith." the cliff. Two of us to their one, Judith shook her head. ounting what's down here. And "We'll stay here until morning." she counting what's down might this said finally, her voice surprising Lee, who had looked for a sign of weakness minute." to accord with her sudden pallor and

A shot from Judith; a shot from the visible trembling. cabin; two shots from the cliffs. The two shots from above brought fresh "What for?" he wanted to know. Well have another fight on our news; not only were they closer tohands if we do. Those fellows, this gether, but they indicated the men up yonder were coming down. Lee deep in it, are not going to quit while they know that there's all that money hurried.

in the shack !" Then, at last, his narrowed eyes "I don't care," said Judith firmly. made out the faint outline of that "I won't run from them or anybody which he sought. Close to the cabin, ise I know! And, besides, Bud Lee, low down, evidently on his knees was I am not going to give them the the most important factor to be conchance to get Crowdy away. . . sidered now. Still Lee was too far Do you think he is going to die?" away to be certain of a bit and he "No. I don't. Doe Tripp will fix meant with all of the grim determinahim up, tion in him to hit something at last. "Then here I stay, for one. When

He run on, drawing the fire away from I go, Bill Crowdy goes with me! He's Judith. A rifle ball sank close to his side, another and another. He lost the going to talk, and he's going to help me send Bayne Trevors to the pen." dim shape of the kneeling man, who, Bud Lee expressed all he had to say he thought, had risen from his knees In a slient whistle. He'd made another and was standing, his body tightmistake, that was all. Judith wasn't pressed to the cabin. going to faint for him tonight. "Why the devil doesn't he run for

"Then," he said presently, setting her the example, "slip some fresh But evidently, be the reason what It cartridges into your rifle and get ready might, the man had no intention of for more shooting. I'll put out the running. A bullet cut through Lee's light and we'll wait for what's next." sleeve. At last Lee answered. He Judith replenished the magazine of ran in closer as he fired and, running, her rifle. Lee, watching from under emptled his revolver, jammed it into the low-drawn brim of his hat, noted that her fingers were steady now. and realized with something of a shock Crowdy moved in his bunk, lifted a that there were but two rifles on the hand weakly, groaned and grew still. cliffs to take into consideration. That Lee rearranged his bandage. other rifle, at the cabin, was still. Out

"Put out the light now?" he asked of ammunition? Or plugged? Or play-Judith.

"No," she answered. "Since we've "Stop shooting!" he shouted to got to spend the night with a man in Crowdy's shape, it will be more cosey, "I'm coming!" she cried back to won't it, with the light on?"

She even put out her hand to one of Almost at the same instant, their the books on the shelves which she two rifles ready, they came to the could reach from her bench. cabin. Between them on the ground "And now," she added, "I'm sare

lessly, groping for his fallen gun, fall- into his library, will he?"

"Open the door," said Bud. "I'll get likely he'll be proud." im inside and we'll see who he is.

Without walting for an answer, she Hurry, Judith; those other jaspers are made of incongruities, woman of inworking down this way as fast as consistencies. Here with a badly hurt man lying ten feet frem her, with Judith, taking time to snatch up the every likelihood of the night stillness fallen rifle, ran around to the door, being ripped in two by a rifle-shot, Ju-

pits of the wounded man and dragged book. Bud Lee flushed as he watched She turned the pages slowly, flavor; add just enough water to start him in Judith's wake. In the cabin, her, the door shut. Lee struck a match came back to the fly-leaf page, read and went to a little shelf where there the name scrawled there and, turning clear. was a candle.

swiftly to Lee, said accusingly; "Bill Crowdy!" gasped Judith. "David Burrill Lee, you are a hum-Almost before Lee saw the man's bug!"

face he saw the canvas bag fled to his "Wrong again," grinned Lee. "A belt, a bag identical with the one he hermit, you mean! 'A man with a himself had brought from the bank at soul'-- "

"Scat" answered Judith, Eut. rr. Rocky Bend. "The man that stuck up Charlie der Bad Lee's teasing eyes, the color Miller." he said slowly. "And there's began to come back into her cheeks your thousand bucks, or I'm a jlar, I She had been a wee bit enthusiastic at something of their play now over her hermit, making of him a picthose two fellows up there were wait- turesque ideal. She had visioned ng to meet him and split the swag him, even to the calm eyes, gentle three ways. And I've got the guess voice. A quick little frown touched her brows as she realized that the they'll be asking a look-in yet !" Lee knelt and with quick fingers eyes and voice which her fancy had besought the wound. There was a hole stawed upon the hermit were in actuin Crowdy's chest, high up near the alliy the eyes and voice of Bud Lee. throat, that was bleeding profusely. But she had called him a dear. And At first that seemed the only wound. Lee had been laughing at her all the



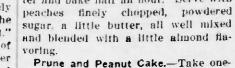
there are who are anxious to do well the duty of the present mo-If we would simply do alment. ways the next thing, we should be reliesed of all perplexity. The law of divine guidance is 'step by step.' "

GOOD FOODS

A dainty dessert which is not too filling but most statisfying is:

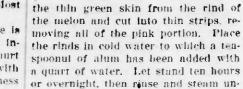


drops of almond, and one cupful of chopped peaches with three egg yolks, adding one at a time and beating well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites and pour into a mold; set in hot water and bake half an hour. Serve with



half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two eggs, reserving one white for the filling, and one-half cupful of milk. Mix and beat

well, bake in two layers. Filling .- Boil together one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water until It forms a thread. Pour the hot slrup over the stiffly beaten white of an egg. beat until thick, then add one-balf cupful of chopped peanuts, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of prunes cut into fine pleces. Beat until thick enough to spread. Watermelon Rind Preserves .-- I'are



til tender. Prepare by using three cup-Lee slipped his hands under the arm- dith sat and turned the pages of a fuls of the melon to two of sugar adding lemon and candled ginger for the flow of juice and cook slowly until

Ice cream, when living near a commercial supply, is always an acceptable dessert which may be varied by sauces, nuts and sirups.

Character is the result of the cultivation of the highest and noblest qualities in human nature and putting these qualities to practical use.-E. W. Wilcor.

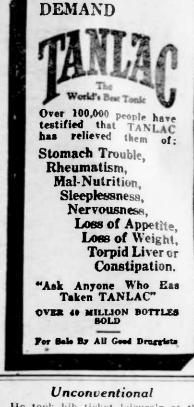
GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER

with three pounds of sugar, and let

Little Change

kept for rough work."-Boston Tran-

script.



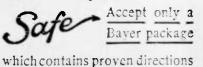
He took hih ticket leisurely at the booking office of a suburban railway station, but, on hearing the train approaching, made more baste than speed to the platform. He was going well until, nearly at the top of the steps leading to the platform, something or other caused his foot to slip. His silk hat had wabbled onto his brow, his bag and umbrella betook themselves one to the right and me to the left, but he manfully regained these possessions in a grasp-all sort of fashion while on his knees.

Then he looked up at the official at the gate and inquired: "Is this the way to go to the train?"

"Yes, sir," was the unsympathetic reply, "you can come that way if you wish, but it looks had!"



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a man lay at the corner, moving help- that our hermit won't mind if we peep "No," answered Lee gravely. "Most Lee found time to muse that life in

northeast to the lake. It's the old she showed him where one could Indian trail. If the man we want chataber up a steep way to the ridge. turned east, then he went right on to once up there, it was but ten minutes the lake before he stopped putting until, in a hollow, they found the one foot in front of the other. Unless monument marking a trait, a stone he hid out all night, which I don't be set upon a bouider. it was after five o'clock. When,

What makes you think he went following the truit back and forth in its

winding along the side of the ridge. There's no other trall up here that they found the signs they sought, it gets anywhere. Now," and she rose was fast growing dark. But there, in walfily, confronting him, "the tiding a narrow defits where loose soil had for you to do, Bud Lee, is to get back dittered down, were tracks left by a time retting to the Upper End and hands and knees to study them in the Hurrying back to their horses, dusk. He got up with a little grunt nes what you can see there." they rode to the ranch-house where found tracks, this the more clearly Indith, with no word of adlen, left defined. So dark was it now that Les to go to the house. Les made they had lighted several matches. and when the bunk-house clock stood "Two men," he announced wonderand when the bunk house clock stood mgty "Fresh tracks, too. Made this morning or last night. Th bet. One Dopor End.

combar cast from Indian Head. The That girl's got the savey," was his . other coming west from the plateau er- remark to himself. benind us. Who's he? Where'd he

CHAPTER VI

Under Fire

of the words, Bud Lee? He followed Lee, coming to the whier's edge sought to guess where the old Indian another old, wormout trail on the trail come down. And here again, south side of the mark. They met where she had been standing a mostartling him for a second time, Jud- here just as I knew they would !" "What for?" Lee frowned through "Gone!" he grunted, frowning into

come from?"

ith rode up. She, too, had a fresh herse; she too the darkness at her eager dace. "What the blackness hemming him in. "Now, now enrifed a rife across her arm, would they want to get together for? what do you suppose she's up to? If they had any sense they would scat- Fainted, most likely." Bud Lee fromned.

"One of us," he said calmly, ter and clean out of the country," looking her straight in the eyes, "is going back. Which one?"

"they don't intend to clean out at all! flame from the east corner of the Neither the referred promptly. Unless they mean to stick to the cliffs cabin drew his eyes away from his He tore away Crowdy's shirt to dis out for it. If a portion is placed She even smiled confidently at him and try their hands again at their search and he pumped three quick cover just how serious the wound in within a few inches of the plant the "For i won't. And you won't."

sort of game. They'll figure that we shots in answer. "Do you need to be told," he asked will expect them to be a long way Again he sought Judith, calling soft- bled to death, he stood an excellent hairs enfold the delicacy and the her coolly, "that this is no sort of job from here by now, won't they? Then ly. There was no answer. Once more chance to doing time in the peniten- sticky substance completes the grip. for a girl? You'd only be in the way." where would they be safer than right came the spurt of flame from the shel-

"If you want glittering generalities," here in these mountains? Give me a ter of the cabin wall. Then fifty she feered at him, "then listen to rifle and something to eat and I'll de- yards off to Lee's right, some fifty this: A man's job, first, last, and all fy an army getting me out of here. yards nearer the cabin, another shot. time, is to be chlyairous to a woman! And think of it: If this is Trevors' The first suspicion that one of the work, if he means business, think men from the cliffs had made his way And not humptions boor !"

"Lon't fanores av in this need

With that she spurred by him, tek- what two gunmen on these heights down to join issue at close quarters. ing the trail which led off to the right could do to us. They could pick off was gone in a clear understanding. and so under the cliffs and to the a three-thousand-dollar stallion down That was the bark of Judith's rifle; mouth of 1 great, ragged chasm. In in the pens; they could drop more she had slipped away from him withspite of him, Bud Lee grinned after than one prize bull or cow; and" she out an instant's delay and was creepher. And, seeing that she was not to added sharply, "if they thought about ing closer and closer to the cabin. be turned back, he followed. girls as some men think, they could "D-n the girl!" cried Lee angrily.

They left their horses and followed take a chance on scaring Judith San- "She'll get her fool self killed !" the old footpath, made their way into ford out of the country." the chasm deeper and deeper and lit- Lee stared at her a long time in he realized that she was doing the tle by little climbed upward. The silence, elimb was less difficult than it looked, "I wouldn't have said," he offered did not want to lie out here all night and fifteen minutes brought them to finally, "that Bayne Trevors would for the men on the cliffs to pick off refused as a volunteer because he was the upland plateau and to the door of make quite so strong a play as that." in the morning light. He knew that an old cabin, made of logs, set back "You wouldn't! Then look him in she could shoot; it seemed that she

in a tiny grove of cedars. "I haven't been here for a year,"

Waunus Spents

picked the right men, if he sees them work and which a woman should cried the girl, forgetful of the con- through, keeping the back door open know nothing about. straint which had held them until when they want to run for it? You - Frowning into the night, he thought now. "It's like getting back home for just gamble your boots, Bea Lee, that that he could make out the dim blur

Bayne Trevors . . ." the first time! I love it." "So do I," Lee said within himself. Without warning, without a sound ing erect; shooting, too, for again the "Look !" exclaimed Judith. 'Some of explosion came a wiry while into duel of red spurts of flame told where

one has been repairing the old cabin! the still air, a little venomous ping, she and her quarry stood. He's made a bench youder under the and a bullet sped by just over their Meanwhile Lee ran on, changing his hig tree, too. And he has walled heads. But, through the gloom, they original purpose, swerving out from in the spring with rocks, and . . . both saw the flash of the gun as it where Judith was moving forward.

Who in the world can it be? There's spat fire and lead, and, as though one turning to the left, hopeful to come even a little garden of wild flowers !" impulse commanded them Judith's to close quarters with their assallant Bud Lee, for no reason clear to him-rifle and Bud Lee's went to their before she could go down under that ing her eightieth year she journeyed tion of the earth he is, in all coun-

relf, flushed. He offered no explana-shoulders and two reverberating re-sharp rifle-fire or could bring down to a distant town to visit her son and tries, a savage. Until he gives up the tion at first. Here he spent many ports rang out in answer. an hour when the time was his for "Lie down, d-n it!" cried Bud Lee on that way, the time would come off the parlor downstairs with another idling; here upon many a Sunday, to the girl at his side, as again there when some one would stop hot lead, when work was slack, did he come to came the flash from the cliffs off to Lee shifted his rifle to his left hand, in the small hours steps sounded on the right and as again he unswared it taking the light his rifle to his left hand, in the small hours steps sounded on the therefore, are the founders of smoke alreading the right and as again he answered it taking his revolver into his right. for books as the cabin's shelves. with his rifle.

But in a second Lee had found an time-had not told her, would never other. This was in the leg, and this, have told her. The thought came to like Lee's was bound tightly with a her that she would like to slap Bud Lee's face for him And she had told "Got that, first rattle out of the Tripp she would like to slap Pollock box !" commented Lee. "See it? Hampton's, Good and hard !

That's why he stuck on the job and didn't try to run for it. Looks like a rifle bail and smashed the bone." And now she wants to slap his He didn't look up. His fingers, busy

with the string at Crowdy's beli, brought away the canvas bag. Therewas blood on it; it was heavy and gave for the mellow jangle of gold. "You win back your thousand on tonight's play," he said, helding up the has to Judich, lifting his eyes to her Car Car

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vide with horror.

t" she whispered. Between Them-a Man Lay Helplessly. floor.

"Now she's going to faint," was his set for the next victim. thought. "Well, I won't blame her so The sundew seems to know when d-n much. Poor little kid!"

the chest was. Unless Bill Crowdy tiary. Lee stanched the flow of blood,

made a rude handage, and then, lifting the body gently, carried it to the bunk.

Fear and Grandma Snow Never Got Acquainted

Grandma Snow, writes a contributor, was tall, well-formed, as straight on our veranda during the night." as an arrow and as brave as any man. We affectionately called her our major

general. Like a real Spartan mother, "What did you do?" when in '62 her youngest son came "I opened the door, of course, and asked them what they wanted." home dejected because he had been "Mother! It was a dreadful thing

under age, she promptly tied on her bonnet and murched back with him rushed in !" to the recruiting office.

"Now, see here, sergeant," she said, this boy's heart is set on helping his country as his brothers are doing. He

Basis of Civilization

spirit, and we give our full consent to his enlistment. What is more, we are vation of the earth is the most imboth going to offer our services. You portant labor of man. Man may be can put my name down now as a civilized in some degree without great nurse for anywhere they wish to send progress in manufactures and with

In later years when she was near- neighbors. But without the cultivathe other. For certainly, if she kept his family. She occupied a bedroom chase, and fixes himself in some place, member of the household. One night is a roaming barbarian. When tillage

Do not fall to put up enough grape juice for the family as it is so simple



fill the can with boiling water. Seal at once. Try this one year and you will WHY.

Spiced Grapes .-- Take eight pounds of grapes, four pounds of sugar, three She had called him a dear. cupfuls of vinegar, four sticks of cinnamon, one ounce of whole cloves and face. Well, well! What next? tied in a cloth. Pass as much as pos- ple the country over.

dew, so called because of a shining in the sunlight like a rare gem, says Grape Conserve. - Take seven "I don't want it ! I can never touch the Detroit News. By means of the pounds of grapes, pulp and seed them, putting the pulp and skins together. sticky mess, the sundew attracts and Suddenly she was shaking from entangles its prey. Then the edges Grate the rind and squeeze the juice head to foot, her eyes fixed in terrible of the leaf curve inward, forming a from four oranges, add the juice of fascination upon Crowdy's face. Lee sort of stomach into which an acid two lemons, boll all together for fiftossed the bag to the bunk across the secretion is poured to digest the meal. teen minutes, then add five pounds of room, whence it fell clanking to the The portions which cannot be digested sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, one are later thrown out and the trap is pint of drained canned cherries, onehalf pound of pecan meats. Cook fif-

teen minutes with one cupful of water. food is near, for if meat is placed Seal in glasses. But he did not look at her again, close to it the plant slowly reaches Ginger Pears .- Select hard green pears, pare and slice them thin. Take two ounces of green ginger root, leaf will bend toward it until the tiny scrape and cut it into very small pieces, squeeze the juice of two lemons over it. Cover the pears, using four pounds of sliced pears

Hardly Worth While

them stand for several hours. Then A man advanced in years has often nothing but his age to show that he

"Mother, I hear there were people

"Yes, John, there were two men." Grandma Snow replied placidly. and an onion or two for flavor. When

all the cucumbers are in, put them into jars, cover with the pickling brine and seal. These are put up tion. cold. The cucumbers never lose their for you to do! Suppose they had fresh crispness and are always good.

Use small-sized cucumbers for pick-"Well, suppose they had," grandmn ling; an inch in diameter is a good replied, quite unperturbed; "wouldn't I have rushed them out again?"size.

Youth's Companion. is well and strong and willing, and his father and I think he shows a proper

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Let us never forget that the culti-"I suppose you find everything so different now you are married?" "Not very. I used to sit up half

the night wondering when Arthur little commerce with his distant would go home, and now I slt up half the night wondering when he'll come home." Easy for General Maid and seeks a living from the earth, he English Ad-"Trustworthy, experienced general maid required; lady

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> > Women, Why Suffer?

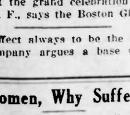
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with headache and other distressing feelings, by simply taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had no



place over a slow fire with the ginger root, juice and rind of two lemons. "Now," said Lee, speaking bluntly, has lived for a long period.-Seneca. Cook slowly until very thick, remove

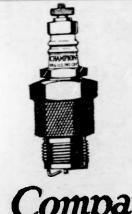
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on an average 2,263 steps, but when he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 627 steps.

The golf liar has one advantage over the fishing liar. He doesn't have





A comparison with other spark plugs readily reveals Champion superiority of design and finish. A new Champion in every cylinder means more power and speed and a saving in oil and gas. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents.

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Provide for Cutting

Wave Length

nected.

ariometers

Off Battery Connection These hints were contained in a bul-When using a potentiometer in a

circuit it is well known that unless letin of the chamber of commerce of some means is provided for cutting Washington. They are of interest to off the battery connections to the set radio fans. the potentiometer will draw current 1. Keep all radio antennae and wirfrom the "A" battery as long as it is ing away from electric light and power Billiard tables from the beginning connected. To avoid the trouble of wires

disconnecting the battery every time the set is turned off the arm of the brick chimneys.

potentiometer should be connected to 3. Ground metal masts used for sup- it is soothing to the eye. the filament side of the rheostat con- porting antennae. trolling the tube upon which the po-4. Take sufficient precautions to tentiometer is operating. Thus it will prevent crossing (short-circuiting) of dinavia, and a curious survival is

be seen that when the tube is turned storage battery terminuls and "B" bat- Sutherland, which though the most off the potentiometer is also discontery terminals. vices in the lead-in.

Type of Catwhisker Wire

Five Hints for Erecting

The wave length of a transmitting as well as a receiving set depends on Copper wire not larger than number two factors, namely, capacity and in- 26 gauge is ideal for catwhiskers on ductance. The capacity is furnished crystal detectors. Phosphor bronze, women, for one thing, have more than by what is known as condensers and silver and gold wire make good con- a rudimentary sense of humor -- From the inductance is furnished by tuning tact points. Brass and copper wire roils, loading coils, loose couplers and will be found well suited for contact with silicon, galena and iron pyrites.

and practically determined the shape of the earth. Roger Bacon, the great Your Outside Radio Work English Franciscan friar, taught that

the earth we live on is a sphere. Cover a billiard table in a bright red cloth instead of the customary soft green and every billiard hall would be deserted in half an hour. were covered with green for the same 2. Do not attach antennae to old reason that nature covers her open stretches usually with green, because

Centuries ago there was a great deal of traffic between Scotland and Scanporthern county of Scotland, was given 5. Provide approved protective de its name as the "southland" of Norway!

Men are rarely serious; they mistake solemnity for seriousness, although it is a very different thing. Women are the serious sex; few good "On the Verandah," by Holloway Horn.

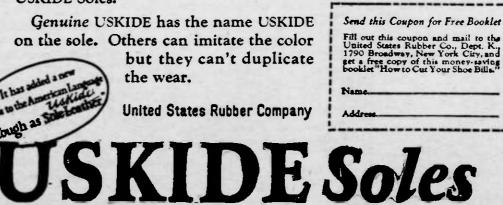
Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE Soles on your shoes today.

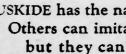
And insist on having USKIDE Soles on the next new shoes you buy. Many shoe manufacturers who want to give you the greatest money's worth possible are using **USKIDE Soles.**

Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Others can imitate the color

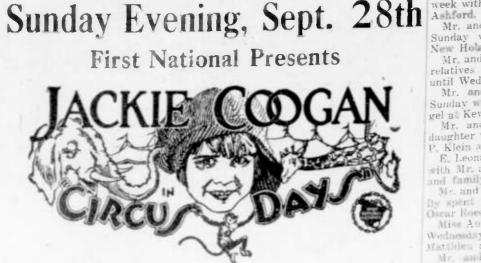
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Hey, Maw! Let's go to the circus and see Jackie Coogan too in "Gircus Days," and

Round Three of the "Leather Pushers'

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VALLEY VIEW

threshing this week.

Campbellsport Friday.

ST. KILIAN

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon Saturday. Miss Marie Simon spent the pas-week with the Kilian Simon family Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart spent unday with relatives at Kiel and

Mr and Mrs. And. Strachota visited relatives at Milwaukee from Sunday New Holtein. until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boe el al Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and

laughter visited Monday with Mrs. J. . Klein at Kewaskum. E. Leonand of Milwaukee is visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Mc Callough nd family since Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Humo Straub and fam-

ent Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. car Roeller at Hartford Mis Amy Kaiser of Hartford spent educaday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ stillies and Mrs. Ottilis Strabel.

and Mrs. Henry Schnub and aghter attended the funeral of August Bilgo Sr. at Kewaskum Mo Mrs. Henry Wahlen and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and and Mrs. Mary Kral visited enday with relatives at Milwaokee Mr. and Mrs. Math. Hausman and laughter Clara and Mr. and Mrs. J. and children of West Bend ni Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lohmann, Mrs. George Bar-

Chas, Bartelt, Sam Spatt, Walter Otto Waltersdorf, Harry and on the Henry Schnub family Mr. and Mrs. John Harth and so Firmy and Peley Hurth Sr., accompanid by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dreikosea o half-port spept the week-c es at Boyd, Stanley The trip was made Mr. harth's new Olosmobile parchased from

and Mes, John Flasch Sr. and and daughter Marie and with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heisle family it Ashford, where they wied the christening of the infant Mr. and Mrs. Heisler. The lit le Master received the name of John cob. Grandpa Flasch and Grandma icisler wore the sponsors.

NEW PROSPECT

Herman Schultz of Scott was a busness caller here Wednesday. Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum was pleasant village caller Sunday.

Alfred Schoett of Boltonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Win. Partelt Sunday Several from here attended the nce at Kewaskum Saturday even-

Mrs. Moris Weasler of Four Corers called on Mrs. J. Tunn Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Polzean and aughter of Dundee called here Sun-

ay. Miss Yankow of Campbellsport spent Wednesday evening with Miss ordell Bartelt.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch of Campbellport to Fond du Lac Thursday Geo. H. Mever and family Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport. Mrs. E. W. Becker and children who spent two weeks with relatives



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to meet with other successful dairymen to exchange confidences, experiences and knowledge of this great industry, which during the past year amounted to more than \$250,000,000 in Wisconsin alone-THE "DAIRY BELT" OF THE WORLD.

Surely, if dairymen and cattlemen from distant states and countries find it valuable to attend this show, then you great farmers and dairymen of Wisconsin should come in full number, with this monstrous show at your very door-in Milwaukee.

And to make your visit doubly interesting, the Boston Store has planned



BEECHWOOD

Autumn began this week. Jos. L. Granner of Dacada called tere Thursday.

Grain threshing is nearly completed and silo tilling is beginning. caller Thursday evening. Arthur Koch and Arthur Staege here to Milwankee Thursday on busi- Ashford Tuesday evening.

Miss L. van Paten and Miss Vera tives at Campbellsport Sunday, Wind of Milwaukee spent the weekcalled in this vicinity recently, end with Miss Elda Flunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuemnicht are the happy parents of a baby girl at the J. Ayers home Tuesday. since Friday. Congratulations.

Arthur Koch is the proud owner of at Campbellsport Wednesday evening, ger. new automobile since Saturday. which he purchased at Milwaukee. at the Matt Schommer home Thurs-

The Beechwood Public school com- day Min and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Week. Weither and Wei

Madison and Middletown Tuesday and was a caller at the N. J. Klotz home gusta Krueger, who spent the past Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter and

A large number from this vicinity daughter Neida and son Lawrence attended the dance at Londra Thurscalled on Mrs. Frank Schroeter and day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht, Jr., family transacted business at Camp-in this vicinity Tuesday. and family of Cascade and Mr. and bellsport Wednesday evening. Mr. Art. Class were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz of Clin- cows killed by lightning Sunday af- Mrs. Allen Fuller. ner and supper Sunday by Mr. and tonville were guests at the Harold C. ternoon,

Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter. Johnson home Friday ofternoon, Mrs. Chas. Koch and non Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and waskum visited with John Pesch and Edgar Sauter returned Wednesday darapiters Mildred and Pern called at family Sunday. from an eight thousand mile tour the Harry Dieser home Monday even-

through the vestern states. They had ing. A very interesting type and good Mrs. Melvin Heian of St. Paul, Minn. and Mys. G. H. Johnson spent Mr. and Mrs. Heider C. Johnson friends of Oostb Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenke and Thursday with the Harold C. Johnson Triends of Oostburg spent Sunday with gives Luis and sea Warner of family

Dundle and Mrs. Ang. Frue- Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and the H. A. Where pleasantly entertained at family of Beechwood spent Sunday from the St. Agnes hospital with Frank Vetter and family. Miss Hazel Buehner was a Frank Schroeter and daugh er. sport Sunday. A large number of relatives h per

tre, ner un i.rohn colerate her hday anniversary last Friday evening. A very good time was reported list. End all hope Mrs. Krahn will be able Russell Dickmann spent a few days Mrs. Erwin Hoack and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scennicht, Jr., Dickmann Wednesday afternoon,

Mes. Gut Diskmann called on Mrs. Oto Diskmann called on Mrs. Oto Diskmann called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oncar Class spent oh welding anniversary. The even- Monday evening with R. L. Raymond or was spent by playing games and and family,

A very good time Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tillack of Hartford about a month ago, is evi- here. A very good time Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tindek of Hartford about a month ago, is con-dently content to stay at homemon, Weld of Campbellsport were profes-

the the heavy antiversaries. By spent Monday evening with Otto left Harlford, that she would run away Leo Samnons home. FROCLADIS OCT. 9. AS FIRE PPE.

VENTION DAY

President Coolidge is ded a proclama- Otto Dickmann and family. pressive activities in our schools, family. homes and essential establ shments.

at Dorchester, Wis., returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger attended the funeral of their uncle August Bilgo Sr., at Kewaskum Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King son Jasper and daughter Helen of Chicago are spending a week at their summer home at Forest Lake.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Mrs. William Bartelt attended the funeral of Mrs. N. J. Klotz transacted business at Wm. Marquardt at Kewaskum Satur-Dan Eagan was a Campbellsport

Otto Bartelt and Tony Shuderer of Slinger, Ed. Bartelt of Addison, Mrs. M. B. Hall and family motored to H. Marohle, son Herman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartelt of West Bend spent N. J. Klotz and family visited rela-Sunday with the Bartelt families here. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger, sons Ray Hendricks of North Ashford Roland and Gordon returned to Mil-

Miss Margaret Welsch was a guest waukee Sunday afternoon, after visiting the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Hughes visited friends J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krue-The latter returned with them J. M. Braun was a business caller for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and sons week with her son and family.

TOWN SCOTT

Gessner Brothers finished threshing Joe Moldenhauer lost one of his

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Ke-Mrs. Chas. Backhaus visited with

her sister. Mrs. Walter Schultz at Ke_ friends at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornburg and coach car Wednesday.

Benn Graven and family. Mr. and Mrs. John, Brandenberg and

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack visited with Sam Mol-Mrs. Otto Diskorran is on the sick denhauer at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack, Mr. and iss C. M. Gage called on Mrs. Otto Thursday evening with Henry Molden-Herbert Haack and daughter spent

hauer and family

in the love-nest case in the town of spending some time with relatives

son Russell spent Sunday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family. ber home at Battle Creek Mich As tives at Fond du Lac.

AUBERN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam. her home at Battle Creek, Mich. As Last out Friday. September 12, ily spent Widne day evening with the lefters imply, the girl is having ter Margaret and sons Frank and The information of the great Chi-tago five. The president urges that the S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The with the president urges that the spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and family. The spent S. Index with Oscar Glass and S. Index With Osca wonderful times, and is living an en- Lawrence spent Monday evening at the day be strictly observed "with in-family. The birthday anniversary. A baby boy arrived at the home of and the strictly observed "with in-family. The day be strictly observed "with in-the day be strictly observed "with in-the day be strictly observed "w

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Glass and daughter Charlotte and son Frederick leave her home at Battle Creek and Des Mortes. Mrs. Bartelt was forspent last Sunday at the Adolph to come and live with him.-Hartford merly. Miss Celia Ludwig of here Perschbacher home at West Bend. Times. The Statesman now Perschbacher home at West Bend.

Starting Saturday, Sept. 27th, and continuing throughout the entire month of October.

For years past it has been our custom to usher in the fall season with a series of wonderful sales during the month of October. The good things we've planned this year surpass any of our previous efforts.

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Mrs. Ed. Pieper spent Tuesday with Ralph Damm spent Sunday at the home of his parents. Ed. Fuller was a caller at Camp-

TOWN LINE

bellsport Wednesday. Wm. Ketter Jr., spent Sunday with

A. B. Moore purchased a new Ford

Leslie Moone called at the Leo Sammons home Sunday. Mrs. Leo Sammons returned home

Miss Hazel Buehner was a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel, Mr. and caller at Campbellsport Tuesday Roland Urban and Wilbur Dasam were business allers here Monday. Charles Lichtensteiger was a busi-

ness caller at Campbellsport Monday. Many from here attended the dance at Seifert's pavilion at Round Lake Misses Hazel, Forella and Marcella

Buchner spent Sunday with Misses CONTENT TO STAY AT HOME

Leretta and Caroline Ludwig. Fannie Harris, aged 15, who figured Flood of Eden returned home after

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Haug and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Haug and fam-contrary to her statement before she sional callers here Thursday at the

Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Dickmann and while living here, who have received Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and Miss Eliza-beth Ludwig pent Study with elabeth Ludwig pent Sonday with ela-

