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GONE TO MEET THEIR CREATOR

MRS, FRANCISCA BERRES

Milwaukee and Anna (Mrs. Math. sults. Dornecker) of West Bend. Besides these she leaves her 91 year-old huswas one of the oldest settlers of West caller Sunday. Bend and was a member of the La- Mrs. Rush spent Tuesday with sodies Foer ter society of Holy Angles phia Kraetsch. church, who attended the funeral in a Otto Gessner was at Milwaukoe on body. Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. business last Friday. Berres celebrated their golden well. Chas, Eisentraut was a business calding. Deceased was well and favor- ler at Kewaskum Tuesday. ably known, she was a good christian! Quite a few from here attended the wife and mother and enjoyed a large basaar at Fillmore Sunday. circle of friends. The funeral was held. Florence Octtlinger spent Tuesda on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at West Bend with evening with iva Eisentraut. services in Holy Angels church where Ben Woog left for Milwaukee where a requiem high mass was held by he will serve on the grand jury. Revs. Heide and Beyer, and Rev. J. The R. N. A. dance held here Sun-Horriges as sub-dencon. Burial was day evening was largely attended. made in the congregation's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman were cal-

Jac Stachler and family, Habert Fel- family. lenz and wife, John Bremser and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fixed Beiger and fam., Ed. Schladweiler and wife. Simon and thy spent a few days at Bondael with Gertrude Berres, Mrs. Wm. Berres relatives. and son Joe Mrs. Anton Schnoffer Miss Emma Kraetsch of Villaure and children, Mr. and Mrs. And. Gross spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. and sons and Mrs. Julius Geiez.

MRS, KHIAN STROPEL

on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, 1924, here Sunday evening. Deceased had been ill for several Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and daughThe heartbroken husband rather A number from here attached to months. Mrs. Strobel was born Sept. ters spent Saturday and Sanday with than involve his name in public scan- county fair at West 2 and to a 1, 1872 in the town of Auburn. She relatives at Kaukanna. was married to Killan Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wood and daughter spent Sun. posal when his wife interferred. The daughter spent Sun. Jun. 10, 1906 at St. Michaels. They handned as guarte of the Art. Dettlived at Campbellaport for three years many family. but for the past fifteen years resided. Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924, whelming victory. The manner is spent Tuesday evening at the John at Milwaukee. Mrs. Strobel who en- Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come which she accomplished this forms the Roden home. joyed a large circle of friends by in and get a useful souvenir.—Bank plot of one of the most interesting. Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924. whom she is held in high esteem, is of Kewaskam. survived by her husband and five sis- Mrs. H. Finch and children, Mr. and ters and three brothers: Kate (Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Brooks of Waukesha and Nic. Roden) of Modeste, Calif.: There- Ruth Botton spent Sunday afternoon sa (Mrs. Frank Wilhelm) of Cadott: at the Chas. Eisentraut home. Anna (Mrs. Willie Wilhelm) of Mr. and Mrs. John Worker and fam. Thorpe, Wis.; Gertie (Mrs. Nie Uel- Mr. and Mrs. A. Resienkirch and men) of Cecil. Wis.; Emma (Mrs. family autoed to Watertown Sun-Chris Wiskirchen) of West Bend: Nic day and spent the day at the Maurice and Math. Fellows of West Bend and Ryan home. History Fellows of St. Michaels. The Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stantz outsesfuneral was held Friday at the St. Bas- unined the following on Sun lay after. tina church, Milwaukee, Rev. Schiltz noon: Wm. Riley, Elmer Cuass, Rob. officialed. The remains were taken Wentrick, Clara Thill. Marie Klumb he auto to Campbellsport where they and Lucile Stautz of West Bend. were interred in the Union cemetery. ___ A number of relatives attended the burial at Campbellsport. The pall bearers were: Walter Glass, M. K. Beisbjer, Peter Schlasfor, Mich, Jacrer,

Mike Farrel and M. Donnel. The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Stropel at Camprellaport last F loav: Hubert Fellenz and family. Mrs. Jac Staehler and children. Jac Schaeffer and wife, Ed. Solder weiler and family. Was Browner and wife, John Herriges and family Chas-Bremser and wife, Jac Schneider and wife, Mrs. Nic Schneider, Helen and Lorenz Staehler, Casper Berres and wife, Frank Hilmes and family. N Ro erkirch of Milwaukee.

JOHN ENRIGHT

On Friday, Oct. 10, at the Milwauthe Hospital occurred the death of Three sons Aivin and Kilian died sev-years ago. John Enricht. Deceased had been it eral years ago and Edward died two since March, with a complication of weeks ago. Besides these she leaves, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH diseases brought about by the infirmton, Washington County, later moving wask in March 1917, where he made his home at the Republican House, un20, 1924, with services in the St. Kil
Community Probthe weeks prior to his death when ian Catholic church. Rev. Reichel will be " Evening worship 7:20 p. m. he left for the Milwaukee Hospital in adjoining conetery. the lope of restoring his former good leath. In 1877 be was married to Ann Reddington, who died in 1882 He WEST BEND MAN DIES AT ME. Chicken Pie Supper served by the La-Little Lab in 1885 to Mary Bart, who alled in 1915, He leaves to mourn, three children: Wm, H. Enright and year old, died suddenly while eating

LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

BOLTONVILLE

trant family.

St. Kilian, where she spent her entire legs. with the following children survive: er of Sebastian Pflum, who lives a to be caught. Katie (Mrs. Jos. Schmitt) of St. Kil- mile and a half southwest of Kewas. ian, and one son George Jr., at home. Journ. He moved to Fond du Lac 25 one or ler, sirs bu abeth Schmitt of tiles of old are. Mr. Enright was born Elmore and one brother, John Klock. in Limerick County, Ireland in 1848, enturn of Kewaskurn, to mourn her, Sunday, Oct. 19th at 9:20 a. m. Ral-He immigrated to America in 1850 denise. Mrs. German was a faithful 1- Pov in the Sunday School. W. W. and spitled in the town of Farming- and truthful wife and mother, Well Hamlen, Supt. Morning worship liked and beloved by all who knew her. 10:30 a. m. Dr. H. C. Logan of Mil. newly weds left for a wedding trip Fond du Lac Reporter. to the town of Mitchell, where he con- Her death has cast deep sorrow in the lake of the preach. ducted a large farm. Coming to Ke- community in which she resided. The Engage 6:30 p. m. Leader

NASHA Joseph Pfenning of West Bend, 55 Mary Shelby of Chicago, and supper in a Menasha restaurant about WORK ON NEW SCHOOL HOUSE evening, the occasion being her birth. N. Enright of St. Louis, M.s. 8 o'clock Tuesday, following a stroke south Mr. Enright was a kind and of appoplexy. He staggered from apright man, a man possessed with the place and fell to the sidewalk, dyconderful endurence, and at all times ine almost instantly. His identity was Fond du Lac to whom the contract for a number of birthday remembrances. ready to assist those in distress. He established after inquiry was made at building Kewaskum's \$100,000 High en oyed a large acquaintance by whom We ! Bend, the name of a clothing school was awarded are busy excavathe are highly rejected. The funeral merchant in the city having been ing for the school. All working equipwas held Monday morning, Oct. 13th. found in his cap. Deceased has two ment has arrived, and it is expected | Services will be held at the St. Luin Gesu church, Milwau. sons engaged in the garage business that within a few days over fifty men cas church on Sunday. Oct. 19th at 10 Lee, Rev. T. B. Devlin officiated, Bur- at West Bend, who went to Menasha will be at work erecting the new a. m., in the German language. At fal took place in St. Michaels cemetery to take the body home. Pfenning was structure. It is thought that cement 7:30 p. in. in the American language.

CELEBRATE FAMILY REUNION

more happy years.

POWER OF PRESS

Lily", a First National picture pro- Moritz Rosenheimer who relcomed Katherine MacDonald which is com- to cigars, will again do so next week. ing on Sunday, Oct. 19 to the Opera! At the Bank of Kewaskum, the la-House. The photoplay was directed dies will be presented with a gold dish

The following attended the faneral lers at Kewaskum Saturda, evening, son Dean, who is a candidate for the into their place of business and reof Mrs. Simon Berres at West Bend Mrs. R. Franchseim is spending a district attorneyship. He has married coive the valuable gifts given away Thesday: Casper Berres and wife, few days with her son Walter and her unaware that her name had been in memory of the anniversary. linked with that of a notorious polielan Jessan Parnes, and she, knowhe fact a secret from her hisband. As election day approached and it in Monday. secure organicat that Doon would be

deeted Bernes conceived the plan of relatives at Milwankee Mr and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spout using the power of the press to defeat | John Hammes sport Sunday Tuesday evening with the C. Esch- his rival. He sent a representative to his folks at East Valley Dean threatening to publish the Miss Leon's Welch spent the week-Mrs. Kilian Strobel (nee Mary Fel- Mr and Mrs. Maurice Ryan of Wa- "scandal" involving his wife if Dear and at her home in road du Luc. lenz) died at her home in Milwaukee tortown attended the R. N. A. dance of the not withdraw immediately from Nic. Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spen

> dal, was about to agree to the ord her woman's intuition she was able to Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes, son Los turn apparent defeat into an over, and daughters Catherine and There's

FORMER KEWASKUM RESIDENT Mrs. Kilian Strobel of Milwankee, MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

need acreen this year

Saturday evening.

The radiator and headlights of the car, driven by a man from Fond du After several years of illness with a wagon was wrecked. One of the poles

West Bend

Smoral will be held on Monday, Oct. Pennes Adams. Topic: "The Chrisofficial will be made in the Add one by Warren Cooley. Sermon

> Thursday, Oct. 23rd., the annual dies Ald Society. Tickets 60 cents. W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

STARTED

in the town of Mitchell, Sheboygan to to Green Bay to take ent- work for the foundation will be started

WILL HOLD A DIG NEW WELL MAMMOTH SALE

the Plymouth Water and Light Co., for home of August Becker in the town of a mammoth sale at their store, known ployed Ben Karrels of Port Washing- members of the Campbellsport Com- months and Lloyd Walter, aged 2 On Oct. 10 at 5 o'clock occurred the last fourteen years, as electro- Wayne last Surday, Oct. 12. The fol- as the 50th Anniversary Sale, same ton to drill a new well at the cream- mercial Club, it was decided to have years and 6 months, sufficiently to denth of Mrs. Francisca Serves (nee ented while working on a high tension lowing children and their families will start on Tuesday, Oct. 21st, and ery. Work on same was started this Main street of that village paved, death in a dog kennel Monday after-Hamney beloved wife of Simon Ser- electric line pole at Plymouth. Ralph were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred continue until Saturday Oct. 25th, in- week, and up to going to press Mr. from the Northwestern depot to the noon. The children are the sons of West Bend, after an illness of Streblow and Ed. Meisel were work- Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and clusive. This will be absolutely the Karrels had reached a depth of over junction of Highway 55 at Dickman's Mr. and Mrs. Koch of the town of Ru. two weeks. She was been in Germany ing with him when the accident occur-daughter Alice and son Roy, Mr. and greatest sale that was ever held in the 80 feet. Although several veins of wa-June 12, 1812 and had reached the age red. They were changing wires and the Mrs. Wm. Becker, Mrs. George Bec- fifty years of their successful business of water have been struck none of miles. A large sign will be erected at es from the house and then crawled of 52 years, I months and 10 days, In cross arms of the pole, Charopata had ker and sons Merril and George, all of, in Kewaskum, during which over ter have been struck none of them. the corner which will call the atten-1868, the immigrated with her par- come in contact with the wire and Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker one thousand dollars worth will be giv. I however, were throwing a sufficient tion of tourists to stop and camp at the straw, with the result that the ents to America and settled in Wash- 2,300 volts of electricity passed and son Norbert and daughter Elvere- en away free, and all articles put on stream to supply the plant with the a. Campbellsport.

most potent forces of present day life, week. Do not forget to get the 50th is vividly portrayed in "The Scarlet Anniversary Soavenir, given away. duced by B. P. Schulberg and starring you fifty years ago, and treated you

by Victor Scherizinger from the ori- suitable for hon bons, while the gents ginal story by Fred Sittenham. will be treated to good circurs. The The star is east as the wife of Law- entire public is cordially invited to step

ST. MICHAELS

Franklin Rose was a New Fane cal.

Frank Rose spout a few days with

str. and Last, J. Reden

nictures which has been seen on the Tuesday, October 21st,, 1924. Come Schultz. in and get a useful souvenir,--Bank of Kewaskam.

nee Mirs Mary Fellens, farmerly of of Kewaskum. here died at her home last Tuesday. August Pflum, aged 50 years, who Oct. The after a five month's illness. Roger and Mrs. Earbara Bilgo and Mrs. Ralph Petri speat Monday a coldes four cules west of Fend du The funcrai was held at Milwaukee Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mo- Miswaukee on business. sc. had a narrow escape from injury last Friday. Burial was made in St. then a horse which he was driving Matthias cemetery at Campbellsport, ter Bulah visited Sunday attended at Kewaskum last Thursday. badly hart when an automobile A large number of local relatives and crushed into the rear of the wagon he friends attended the last sad rites. relatives in the village. was driving on the Military road last. The bereaved relatives have our sincere sympathy.

WATCH YOUR \$20 BILLS

prior to her death, when her condition the rear, of the wagon. Pflum was bad with the United States govern- morning session will begin at 9:45. relatives at West Bend. as such that she had to stay in bed. thrown from his seat, but escaped ment if an attempt is made to pass, Deceased was born Jan. 16, 1855 at with bruises and slight injuries to his any more of these bills. The bills are said to have been thrown from a pas- With six boxes of dynamite in his said to have been thrown from a pas- With six boxes of dynamite in his said to have been thrown from a paslife. On Dec. 27, 1879, she was mar- Aug. Pflfum was born and raised in senger train window. The counter- car, Frank Rose, of Kewaskum, was rised to George German, who together the form of Kanaskum, and is a broth- feiters being afraid they were about chased through the Towns of Osceola Mr. and Mrs. And. Martin of Kanaskum, and is a broth- feiters being afraid they were about chased through the Towns of Osceola Mr. and Mrs. And. Martin of Kewas- furnishing a float, which was a part

PETRI- OLWIN NUPTIAL

to Ohio, and upon their return will reside at Milwaukee. Emerson is employed as passenger brakeman on the perous married life.

SURPRISED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Wm. Wechs of Waucousta was very agreeably surprised Tuesday day. The muests spent an enjoyable somme in playing cards. A delicious lanch was served by the hostess at

ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Subscribe for the Statemen now.

ington Co., just east of West Bend. In through his body, which killed him as of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert sale will be sold at practically little mount of water that will be needed to 1866 she was married to Simon Berres. Instantly. He was held to the top of Lochrke and son Mattie and daugh- or no profit. A most remarkable re- take care of the large cooling machine The couple made their home on a farm the pole by his safety beit. Dr. Rad- ters Lucile and Miriam of Mayville, duction will feature the banner sale which was installed last summer and in the town of West Bend. Three chil loff and Dr. Meyer of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman and on all articles in all departments, for other water supply needed in the dren were born to them as follows agreed on the body for hours in an daughters Ermeline, Clarinda and Ha. which will mean a great saving on establishment. An eight inch casing here Tuesday. Henry E. of Oshkosh, Theodore of effort to restore life, but without re- zel and sons Herbert, Harvey and Al- your winter supplies. Every depart- will be sunk into the well, which it is vin of Lomira. The day was enjoyed ment is stocked to its capacity, and thought after they have drilled down vies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, interior was only charred. by all and a supper was served at 5 extra help has been engaged to take to a depth of about four hundred feet. Art. Koch and Art. Staege were o'clock, after which they departed for care of you. \$50.00 to \$100.00 in valband and four grand children. She Willard Liepert was a Random Lake their home wishing Mr. Becker many uable articles will be given away free being used will be sufficient to take kee. each day at 5:30 p. 4a. Every \$1.00 care of their wants. Up to the early purchase entitles the buyer to a coupart of last summer the old well was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman West Bend. "THE SCARLET LILY" SHOWS pon participating in the free gift con- able to supply the factory with ample Wilke and family. tests. On Saturday at 9 p. m. the water, but since that time a large ingrand prize of \$100.00 in gold will be crease in milk has been received, and week-end visiting friends and rela-The power of the press, one of the given free to the purchasers of the a still larger increase is expected tives at Elkhart Lake. which warrants the proprietors to drill

DUNDEE were Plymouth visitors Friday. Lucile White of Sheboygun Falls

visited Sunday with home folks. Wm. Bartelt of New Par part is do-day evening was well attended. denday evening with relatives at Ba- Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daugh- at Kewaskum.

Mr. Erry of Oshkosh visited from of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Carl Aeppler. Reily and A. W. Keelm were Fund do day with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Lae visitors Monday,

du l'ac visitors Friday.

Adolph Daliegue and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter Carl Aeppler and son Tel were Ke- Mrs. Adolph Claus of Kewaskum is sa kum visitora Monay.

Sanday after visiting the past two L. W. hore are speedy recovery daughter Mabel and Miss Ida Blodgut raine and son Charles, Mrs. Ed. Koch ning with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butrke

Tuesday, October 21st., 1924. Come cossive winter there. in and get a useful souvenir.-Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and conna and Mrs. Wm Schaub and daugh. Accord Having was a business called with Mrs. Emilie Krueger and other Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner open

VENTION The annual convention of the school Thuysday with Mrs. Oscar Bachman. boards of Fond du Lac county will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wehling spent day evening warm and Mrs. Carl Wehling spent day evening warm and Mrs. They were accompanied The counterfeit bills are still in cir- held Saturday, Oct. 18, at the court Wednesday afternoon with relatives at home by Miss Cordell Bartelt, who After several years of thics, with a wagor was wrecked. One of the poles compileation of diseases, Mrs. George of the wagon was shoved forward and culation, be on the watch for the twenth house in Fond du Lac. The state and Kewaskum. German (nee Anna Klockenbush), a pinetured the horse's neck, According ty dollar bills, that yo, receive. Sev. county superintendents, all supervishighly respected and well known citi- to witness, the automobile was trav-Bend people recently. Thousands of school boards will attend this meeting. Petri and family. death at her home at St. Kilian on driver did not see the wagon until he dollars in twenty dollar counterfeit. The rural school super isor, Geo. S. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of The Thursday evening, October 16, 1924, at came within a few feet of it. An ef-11 o'clock. Though a sufferer for a land to halt the automobile, along the railroad tracks by people county school officials and members Urs, Rudie Hoepner, number of years. Mrs. German was but it skidded with the sudden appliable to be up and about until ten days cation of the brakes and crashed into

IN A HURRY . mer Becker Wednesday afternoon un- friends here. til he was captured just over the Mrs. Wm. S. Olwin of Kewaskum and all the way. Rose said he was "in a friends here. Miss Nora Petri, daughter of Mrs. hurry to get the bridge done", declar- Our 50th Anniversory, 1874-1924, Welfare Station, A mather was seen Geo. Petri of Milwaukee, formerly of ed Becker. The man is employed at Tuesday, October 21st., 1924. Come with a child who received medical care Wayne, were quietly married at Mil- replacing the bridge washed out at in and get a useful souvenir .- Bank at a Welfare Station. Several by sand waukee on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Kewaskum by the flood last August ... of Kewaskum.

WILL OPEN TAILOR SHOP Mr. Engelman of Chicago will open Mrs. Christ Resch. Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Their a tailor shop in this village on Novmany friends here extend heartiest ember 1, and will be located in what and brother Clarence and Alex Backcongratulations for a happy and pros- was formerly known as Heppe's Deli- haus of New Fane spent Sunday afcatessen store on Main street. Mr. En- termoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foers-

ge'man has had thirty-seven years of ter and family. experience and comes here highly rechim a call if you have any repairing. cleaning or pressing to be done. LEGION TO SPONSOR BIG DANCE school in Dist. No. 5, in 1910. At the regular monthly meeting

the American egion, last Monday vening, it was decided to hold a big

the best in the state.

CAMPBELLSPORT AT CREAMERY TO PAVE STREETS

Frank Charopata, 34, lineman for A family reunion was held at the The L. Rosenheimer Firm, will hold The Kewaskum Creamery has em- At a meeting held last week by the Stanley James, aged 4 years and 8

BEECHWOOD

Several from here attended the mo- was not consumed by the flames. The

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited | Emil A. Bartelt pent Thursday at

Miss Verona Glass enjoyed the Bend callets Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family speat Sunday with Mr. and spent over Sunday with h me folks. Mrs. Allman of the Dye road.

H. W. Krueger and Edw. Keuper Mrs. Frank Schroeter were to Sheboy. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knert are visitgan Wednesday on business. The box social and program given Miss Laura Heberer of New Fune

at the North Brechwood school Tues- spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. ng some comenting for Mari n Gilboy Miss Vers Ward and Miss L. Van Mrs. Aug. G. Barteit spent a week

Myron Scott of Wangu visited Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ers Tuesday and Wednesday with the Van Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come in and get a useful souvenir.-Bank

Sunday till Tuesday with Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung and daughter Ruth and son Robert and H. W. Krueger, Wm. Hennings Jaz. Mrs. Klein of Milwankee visited Sun-

Jabus Paliegue and sons Walter and taguand Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Gorden and daughter Rhen were Fond and Miss Verona Glass spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

on the sick list. She is at the home of Miss Kate Naughten returned home her daughter, Mrs. Henry Becker,

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dallegue and Mrs. Art. J. Koch, daughter Lorwere Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. and Mrs. Alb. Sauter and son Edgar and family. ily of Plymouth visited Sunday with Ed. Koch remained until Sunday. She lart week where they will make their the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. will leave the latter part of next week future home. for St. Petersburg, Pla., to spend the Our 50th Auniversory, 1874-1924.

Sunday at There a with relation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kuilman spent ANNUAL SCHOOL BOARD CON- Weines lay evening at West Bend. Mrs. Rudie Kullman spent last

Mrs. Augusta Krueger who spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Terlinden of Ke-

Word was received here this week leggs the men with the dynamite was that Emerson Olwin, son of Mr. and making from 50 to 60 miles an hour Mrs. Willie Petri and daughter Forlorn Group of Children" represent.

May Word was received here this week leggs the men with the dynamite was making from 50 to 60 miles an hour formulation of Children and Mrs. Willie Petri and daughter Forlorn Group of Children represent.

Misses Verna, Ivah and Hazel Hess

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haynes and dange ommended as a first class tailor. Give ter Jessie and Peter Empier of Pe- DIES FROM INJURIES RECEIVED wankee called on old time friends her-Wednesday. Miss Haynes taught

FEET

by Fisher Jewson of Waucousta. ly.

TWO CHILDREN SUFFOCATE

elder of the two was burned to a crisp while the younger was badly burned and showed signs of life when found, he was rushed to the Hartford Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer called tal where he died three hours later. It is strange to say that the dog kennel

NEW PROSPECT

Emil and Gust Flitter were West

er at Fond du Lac Monday.

Wm; Walsh of Chicago called on Mrs. Herman Schultz and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Valsh Thursday. ing relatives and friends at Chicago,

Aug. Jundre. Mr. and Mrs. Coma: Hintz visited Paten of Milwankee spent Sunday with with her daughter, Mrs. Robi. Bartelt

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were

and family at Adell Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Flizabeth attended the County Pain

or West Bend Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp and daugh. ter Virginia spent Friday with Mr. and

Frank Held and Peter Diener of Ba. Dr. Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport Mrs. Frank Bowen and family. Frank Flitter and sen Joe of near

> Mrs. John Tunn and family Monday. Willie Schultz and family of Cascade spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuft, and fam- were Milwaukse visitors Tuesday, Mrs. their household goods to Round Lake

Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924, winter. This will be her third suc- Tuesday, October 21st., 1924. Come in and get a useful souvenir.-Bank

of Kewaskum. Mrs. Peter Uelman of Campbellaport spent Monday and Tuesday with her darghters, Mrs. C. H. Mever and

Mrs. Crank Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieman and sons John and Lester of Shebovean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke,

Mr. and Mrs. Vo. . Van Ess and

daughter Arline of Adell spent Thurs-

pent the week-end with them Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaykee.

ast three weeks with her son and family, returned home with them.

IN PARADE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and ty Fair at West Bend on Thursday by and Auburn by Motorcycle Officer El- kum spent Sunday with old time of a county wide Junior Red Cross demonstration. The Kewaskum Chap-Washington county line. Becker alseeking aid at a Junior Red Cross girls impersonated Red Cross doctors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunther and and nurses. The idea was worked out daughter Vinelda and Miss Bessie by Miss Lydia Guth and the track Foerster spent Sunday with Mr. and carrying the float was furnished by John F. Schaefer

The Kewaskum float was one of eight, all displayed by Junior Red Cross Chapters of the county. The procession of floats formed an interesting parade in front of the grand stand at the fair grow ds.

Frank Baier, age 56, a farmer residing near St. Lawrence, died last Friday morning at the Hartford Hosheld by the Kewaskum Post No. 381. MOVE CONCRETE SILO FORTY pital. He received a fractured skull and was badly cut and bruised when struck by an unknown motorist on nce, on Tuesday, Nev. 11th., Armis- A concrete silo, with a diameter of Highway 15 near St. Lawrence on ce Day. This dance will be the first 11 feet and 38 feet in beight, weighing Sunday evening, Oct, 5, while of his a series of dances to be held by the 75 ton was moved on the Fred Ai- way to attend services at the church. post at the Kewaskum Opera House bright farm, south of Fond du Lac. No one actually saw the accident, but th's winter. Music will be furnished Mr. Albright had tried for some time several people and the car which by Andy's Wisconsin Five orchestra to secure men to move the sile, but struck Baier. The motorist has not Sheboygan, a musical organization to one would tackle the job for fear beenfound, however. An inquest was hich comes here reputed to be one of of an accident. The silo was moved not held for Baler deli not die instantworld of fashion these days.

ATEST IN KNITTED MODES:

quisite costuming is omitted in the many a year,

VARIETY OF STYLES IN HATS

styles and greater variety in their in-

WE ARE so apt to take for granted | worn by everybody else. This fall

them as a matter of course. In regard single thought and that's to get a hat to present-day apparel, for instance, a little different from every one else's.

through the knitted arts, what a There seems to be nothing to stand in wealth of handsome, no less practical the way of their success, for millinery

raiment is being lavished on the this fall presents a wider scope in

No ftem written in the book of ex- terpretations than we have had for

realm of things knitted. Even the del- Velvet is the most important me

cately wrought, gorgeously colored and | dlum for winter hats and the group

deeply fringed Spanish shawl is ex- leads off with two hats covered with

EXQUISITE KNITTED SUIT

pressed through the intricacies of | it. The hat at the left is very simply

and stripes which once were thought and ostrich. Below, at the left, a sug-

the loom. Jacquard patternings are at- a wide-brimmed hat of black hatters'

color against a white background. As band of georgette above one of velvet

an exponent of perfected knitted art, which makes a background for a col-

this altogether levely suit ranks with lar of embroidered medallions. A

A chic note is introduced throughout at the left side. The group is finished

knitted styling in that solid colored with a picturesque and lovely model

rosette and sash of georgette are posed

knitted stitch.

the good things of life, to accept these millions of women have but a

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

INTIMACY WITH NATURE exercise by courting coddling and

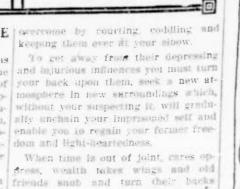
WHEN troubles come, which are as To get away from their depressing much a part of earthly life as the and injurious influences you must turn leaves on the trees, or the blades of your back apon them, seek a new atgrass, go forth at every available op- mosphere in new surroundings attich, portunity among those wretched has without your suspecting it, will gradumans who are less fortunate than you, ally unchain your imprisoned self and crowded in narrow city streets or iso- enable you to regain your former freelated in out-of-the-way places in cous- dom and light-hearteeiness. try lanes, and compare, if you can, their When time is out of joint, cares opconditions with yours.

If you will do this with your vision friends snub and turn their backs unblurred and take accurate note of upon you, seek closer intimacies with everything you see, you will find by Nature. comparison that whatever your hard- Take settary walks among the silent ships may be, you are but one of the bills, in the shadowed woods and world's thousands who are bearing the among unfrequented parks where wild heavy cross, the common heritage of dowers life up their levely faces and the hirds chirp in glasiness, unmindful

Through the clouds which have been of furking enemies. hovering over you for days and weeks, you may among these burden-bearers mal sky and return from your brief loved naturalist, found unspeakable retour of observation a far more patient laxation and pleasure which inspired man or woman than you were when bim to write: you started.

Ill-luck, proken fortune, disappoint-I rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For, lo' my can shall come to me. ment, uffliction and trial caanot be

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The young lady across the way says woman's gentle influence is now being felt everywhere in the business world and she sees by the paper that sentiment is ruling even in Wall Street.

The Young Lady

SCHOOL DAYS

It was in such communions as these

that John Barroughs, the great, be

Service, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide or sea;



SPOILING THE BABY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

M Υ BUSY mother has to sit And hold the boby quite a bit, It's wrong, my aunt says, doing it.

E

Loca

My aunt, she says the more you hold A buby, then the more they scold To have you take them. Mother told

My annt she simply wouldn't try To cure the baby of it-why, She simply couldn't let him cry!

My aunt, she says-no matter what-My nunt, she says; If right or not. It's Mother's buby Mother's got.

And Buby Is so very small He cannot walk, but has to crawl; He can't amuse himself at all.

But, my, how easy it would be If he was only big, if he Could just read pictures just like me 1D by McClury Newspaper syndicate.)

> Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

-----WHEN I WAS A FLAPPER-

ty until they study the literature round the cold cream jars.

I remembered what Solomon said about painting the lily.

I never indulged in face reassages or electrical vibro treatments for the skin. I am leaving that to the thir-

I only used powder on special party rubbed it off at the last moment.

I fived out in the open as much as I self."

found upon them; my jails are empty

agad are not in want, the taxes are

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

with fresh berries, maraschino cher-

ries, or, lacking these, cubes of bright-

colored jelly. Serve with a French

When serving a choice luncheon to a

Stuffed Chicken Legs.

fore cooking, remove the bones and

stuff the cavity with chicken stuffing.

Put into a baking dish, add chicken

broth to cover; cover the dish and

cook slowly until the meat is tender.

Take the legs from the chicken be-

ries, all chopped, are added.

small number try:

in the world. My poor are happy, over the legs.

could and neither overate myself or

I went to bed sarly and rose fairly T WAS warned that the complexion early. Ten to eleven hours of sleep is of most flappers is a thing of benu- not too much for a growing girl.

I remembered that beauty is not only skin deep but bealth deep.

I did not make candy and ice bream

I did not invite rheumatism or pneumonia or the flu by wearing slik or other hadequate underwear in winter.

And I made a little prayer for my-

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Baked Broiled Chicken.

well-beaten egg; beat until smooth and

dip each piece of chicken into this bat-

ter and then into dry bread crumbs.

Place in a pan with one-third of a cup-

ful of butter and cook under the gas

Grape Sponge.

stiffly beaten egg white, mold and chill.

Serve with a thin, boiled custard, or

Mellie Maxwell

with cream,

Mother's Cook Book

A VERY pretty and good-flavored thame until well-browned on both des. Remove to a casserole. To two cup-

melon. Cut the melon into sections fuls of chicken stock add two cupfuls

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

MAN IN THE MAKING

By HELEN ROWLAND

OVE is like home-made wine; one kiss too much, one raisin too many-and pouf, crash-there's noth-

It is hard to say which suffers worse: a woman holding her breath while her husband hunts for the hooks occusions and then my ma always self. It was this: "Please, God, make a man holding his breath while his me true blue-to others and to my- wife tries to repeat his favorite funny

> A perfect evening of "soul-companionship" is one after which the girl and the man go home each feeling that the other has been thoroughly and successfully "vamped."

All a girl needs in order to be a perfect stenographer is the tact of a livorce lawyer, the patience of Joh, When it shall be said in any country. Thicken the stock and serve poured the rapidity of a fireman, the coolness of a surgeon, the acuteness of a mindreader, the nerves of a clam and the temper of an angel. And yet men wonder why a girl possessing all those Cut up a fowl as for fricassee. Sift not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of its together one half cupful of flour, onevirtues would rather be a young man's my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness"—when these things can be per, one-third of a cupful of milk, a sinve ture! "slave" than an old man's office fix-

> Alas, if a woman tries to restrain u man from indulging in his little follies, she is "nagging him to destruction," and if she doesn't she is "letting him go to destruction." So, what can a poor wife do!

two inches wide and remove the skin. of water, boiling hot, and two chicken interesting are the remarkable simula- including black and many shades of The art of preserving love consists tions of fur, done in yarns and zephyrs. brown, with purple, orchid, fuchsia, Place ou tender white leaves of lettuce bouillon cubes, adding crumbs to the in never permitting the flame to beor endive. On the melon arrange, al- fat; pour all over the chicken and come either too dim or too intense. Toward the close of the little cloche hat it seemed that ternately, sections of orange and bake in a slow oven until the chicken Love, like a pudding, should be millions of women had but a single tones similar to henna. neither frozen nor burnt out, but kept thought, and that was to get a small, just "simmering," forever. close-fitting bit of headwear like that (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Put one-half cupful of grape juice. Love is a beautiful symphony-to dressing in which a few chopped can-died cherries, a little candied inneap-grains of salt, and sugar to taste, in merable little interlades. one-half tablespoonful of gelatin, a few which a man insists on adding innuple, green plum or preserved strawber- the top of a double boiler. When the

gelatin is dissolved, strain, place in a Advice to the friends and familles bowl in a pan of ice water, and when it begins to thicken beat with an egg in the matrimonial Garden of Eden (© by Helen Rowland.)

Protecting Men's Rights The habeas corpus act was passed in 1679, and provided that a prisoned or witness must be presented in per (\$. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) Son before the judge or tribonel.

little frocks of black silk crepe she When Silk Shines relieves the severity with two deft Dark satin and silk often get greasy touches. One is a soft collar of lvory and shiny-a supershine, as it were, silk and the other is an ivory silk beyond their own natural sheen. To remedy this condition sponge it with flower near the shoulder.

weak solution of borax and water. Rub very gently, moving lengthwise Made Up in Flounces and not across the material. Press Four wide flounces, of "bertha" prowith a warm iron on the wrong side. portions, make up an afternoon frock of lacquer-red crepe georgette shows Deft Touch to Frock in Paris. Each flounce is nicely plait-

WIDE SCOPE IN HAT STYLES

plain stitch garments are embellished made of corded silk and trimmed at

with elaborate jacquard trims, wide the front with a huge rosette of rich

borders being especially favored. Often satin ribbon having a fancy edge. None

the design contrasts; silk or fiber of these hats leave anything to be de-

against a woolen background always sired in the fine art of millinery. Black

maintaining color blendings as chief and dark brown continue the favorite

interest. Indeed fanciful knitted trim- colors for hats made of hatters' plush.

mings are the order of the day. Very Velvet has an extensive color range,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

When the Parisienne wears one of ed and there is a little beit of red emthe severely simple, enchanting smart broidered velvet.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Let it never be forgotten that it is not by means of war that states are rendered fit for the enjoyment of constitutional freedom; on the contrary, whilst terrer and bloodshed reign in the land, involving men's mind in the extremities of hopes and fears, there can be no progress of thou ht, no education going on, by which alone can people be prepared for the enjoyment of rational liberty.-Richard Cob-

DISHES FIT FOR A BRIDE

For a wedding breakfast or supper there is nothing too fine or too elaborate which one's purse

can afford. Sweetbread and Mushroom Ramekins. - Cook a pair of sweetbreads twenty minutes in boiling water and cut into dice. Measure the sweetbreads and add enough chopped mushrooms to make two cupfuls all to-

gether. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, a pinch of nutmeg. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook a thin slice of onlon finely chopped in it until yellow. Add the sweetbread mixture and cook two influtes; now add one cupful of Bechamel sauce, one chopped truffle and one-half cupful of cream. Fill the ramekin dishes, cover with bread crumbs and bake until brown,

Bechamel Sauce.-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper. When smooth add one-half cupful of chicken stock and one-half cupful of milk; stlr until the sauce boils.

Angel Cake.-Take one and onehalf cupfuls of egg whites, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one cupful of bread flour. Beat the eggs until stiff, add the sugar gradually, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla, add one-'alt the cream of tartar to the egg whites and the other half to the flour. Fold in the flour and bake in an unbuttered angel food pan for twenty minutes. covered. Then uncover and finish baking from twenty to thirty minutes. Invert the pan on a cake cooler, when trimmed with a big cabochon of satinthe cake will dron from its own Just now interest centers about covered cord. Next to it a hat with a weight rom the pan. Cover with beautiful knitted tapestry and brocade rich feather fancy, made of ostrich

white frosting. effects, also complicated plaids, checks flues, reiterates the harmony of velvet Omelet soudle Alaska is a most wonderful dessert and one that is very possible to produce only by weaving on gestion of the poke bonnet appears in popular in New Orleans. Take a flat piece of delicious white cake, on this tracting special style interest such as is plush, with round crown. A collar of place a thick slice of vanilla brick ice exploited in the exquisite knitted suit metallic brocade ribbon and an airy cream and cover all with sweet omelet here pictured. They colorings are feather pom-pon adorn it. Next to it which is put on with a pastry tube. ecreed for both street and sports ap- a very popular shape is shown covered rop into the oven and bake the omelet parel this season. This striking jac- with velvet. The height of the square so quickly that the ice cream has no quard pattern is developed in peach crown is apparently lessened by a time to melt.

> Optimism is nine-tenths of success in life.—Western Christian Advocate.

MORE GOOD OLD DISHES

For those who enjoy pastry the de-



Frangipan Tartlets. - Cook together one pint of cream, two tablespoonfuls of flour, three macaroons crushed. four tablespoon-

fuls of powdered sugar, the grated peel of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of finely chopped citron, one temspoonful of orange juice. When the mixture has begun to thicken, wir in carefully the yolks of three eggs; fill small pans which have been fined with rich pastry and sprinkle the tops with finely chopped almends. Bake a delicate brown in a

moderate oven. Molded Salmon, Cucumber Saucc. Remove the salmon from the can rinse with hot water, drain and separate into takes. Soak three-fourths of a tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, dissolve over hot water and add one cupful of cooked salad dressing slowly; strain and add to the salmon. Fill a ring or individual molds with the mixture and serve on lettuce with:

Cucumber Sauce.—Beat one-half cupful of cream until thick; add onehaif teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper and gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Now add one good-sized cucumber peeled, chopped and drained.

Pineapple Bombe-Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add one-half cupful of boiling water, cool and add the fuice obtained from one can of grated pineapple strained, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and a bit of color paste if desired. Freeze, Line a melon mold with the mixture and till the center with:

Bavarian Cream.—Scald three fourths of a cupful of rich milk with two-thirds of a tablespoonful of gelatin. Pour over two egg yolks mixed with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt. Return to the double holler and cook, stirring until the mixture thickens. Strain and when cool and beginning to thicken, fold in one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream, beaten stiff. Add vanilla and one-half cupful of nuts or candled fruits cut into small pieces.

Neceie Maxwell

How Wood Is Bent

The forest service says that in bending wood the steam process is best. Wood that is used for this purpose is usually hickory and ash. A straight plece of the wood is steamed thoroughly in lyed steam, then bent over any kind of shape to suit the purpose and clamped down until it is dried.

Education Education is simply the soul of a society as it passes from one genera-

tion to another.-G. K. Chesterton.

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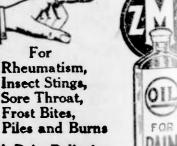
In order to move a house in Mate bourne, Australia, recently, it was need essary to cut it in two and move the sections separately.



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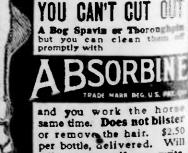


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By F. H. ARMSTRONG very similar to that of the behavior of

Detector Connection Important.

In a receiving set the two wires con-

nected across the condenser C marked

the difference in electric pressure be-

given setting of the variable condenser

I at a given wave length the pressure

is dependent upon the amount of cur-

reat flowing through the condenser.

It is of advantage then to make this

current as large as possible in a given

circuit, and it is accomplished by mak-

ing the resistance as small as possible.

radio frequency will give a very sharp

or very peaked curve when it is timed

to the particular wave length wanted

varies by 25 or 50 meters on each side

Variameter adjustment

Showing the Variometer and Condenser

Adjustment.

of resonance very little change is pro-

Tuning Not Sharp.

First, the tuning is not sharp, and

second, the effect on the detector cir-

You would make all the connections

You would see to it that all the con-

nections between the tube prongs and

the proper leads of the transformer,

primary is connected to the plate the

You shunted both the A and B bat-

teries with a large fixed capacity,

Have you ever considered how much

onger you could use the storage but-

You would not demonstrate the

power of the battery by shortcircuit-

ing the terminals and showing the

heavy spark you can thus obtain?

perfect joints, and well soldered.

the socket contacts are perfect.

be connected to the grid.

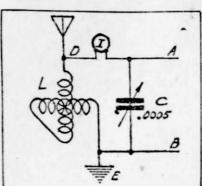
.001 mfd.

say, .5 mfd.

battery terminals?

tubes.

A vibrating wire has mechanical the vibrating wire. To be sure, the properties almost analogous to the animeter would have to be a sensitive electrical properties of a radio receive device, so let us suppose that we have ing circuit. If a wire is placed be- such a one on hand. Then for a given tween two points and plucked it will signal strength, if we measure the vibrate at a particular rate, no matter current produced in the incoming cir- animals weighing from 803 to 1,200 ture. The large volume of business how vigorously it is plucked. If the cuit for various frequencies, we will pounds and this demand, says the handled by the recently organized to resistance is small, due to friction both obtain a curve.



How the Tuner Is Connected to Aeriai and Ground.

inside and outside the wire then the wire will respond most energetically If the resistance is high the tuning is to an impinging sound vibration of a not at all sharp. If the frequency frequency which is the same as the frequency at which the stretched wire vibrates when plucked and then left to itself.

Suppose that we have a tuner connected to an aerial and ground, as shown in the accompanying diagram. Suppose further that this tuner is adjusted to a wave length of 370 meters. or, in other words, that it will respond to this wave length. Our desire then is to see whether this is a good tuner or a poor one.

One of the Tuned Type.

Suppose that the condenser "C" and duced. the variometer "L" are so adjusted that the instrument is tuned for the wave length of 370 meters, as mentioned. Then suppose that we could cuit is greatly reduced. It would not put a very sensitive indicating device be so undesirable if it were only the in the circuit, say an ammeter as decrease in the signal strength, beshown in "I." This ammeter reads in cause we could probably hear signals units of electrical current. Then, by in the phones even though mey were causing the antenna to be struck by radio waves of lengths both short and bothersome to hear a great variety of long, we have a chance to observe the signals produced by waves of differeffect on the ammeter in what may be ent lengths which the circuit is incalled a tuned circuit, as represented capable of eliminating, and which by the condenser, variometer and the could be eliminated by a better tuner. connected wires. This tuned circuit is -New York Sun.

Simple and Efficient

Switch Stops Easily Made You would use a lower ratio transproved, as there are several faults same as the first, with the ones now on the market. You would use a five-watt tube for Herein is described a system of con- the second stage, increase the B batstructing switch points which will tery voltage and use the proper C prove extremely simple and efficient as battery voltage for this tube. stops. They can be made of thin sheet You would see to it that the proper brass, copper or tin and it requires voltage was being applied to filaments but a few moments to make them; of the tube.



Neat Switch Stop Is Made From Piece tery before recharging Ifof Sheet Metal.

tract from the appearance of any set The idea is tas may best be seen by the drawings) to cut a thin piece of of the switch points are high, and as long as the circumference of the points. A place should be left in the center, bulging up in the shape of a Way to Make Grid Leak semi-circle. The piece of brass should now be bent tightly around the switch the switch lever adjusted .- Radio type may be varied by applying a pigs fed corn in the yard. News.

Your Amplifiers Would

You would use the proper transformer on a certain tube. transformers, even if they are shield- grid leak on the secondary of the green forage as noted, then be sure to ed, separate the transformers about second audio-frequency transformer 3 or 4 inches and place the cores at to the negative side of the filament of the first tube will give clearer and right angles to each other.

You would not apply more than the sometimes louder reception.

C Battery Important

ered by the majority of radio fans to cuit is as important as the vacuum should be from 4.5 to 6.0 volts. tube itself. A C battery adds but little expense to a set, but it aids greatly the proper operation of the audio frequency amplifier.

that drives the loud speaker. The C battery is connected in the amplifier circuit as follows: Connect the two terminals on the audio frequency transformers together and torily when the storage battery or B bring this connection to the minus batteries are nearly run down. Have and damp spells when the hogs may side of the C battery. The positive the storage battery charged and get mire up a field and tramp it to pieces side of the battery is then connected new B batteries. B batteries should to the minus side of the filament cir- tast at least six months, and in many 47 seasons.

C battery should be from .5 to 1.0 volts. When the plate voltage is 60 Addition to Your Set the C battery voltage should be be- Good sllage cannot be made from im-The use of a C battery is consid- tween 1.0 and 3.0 volts. If the vol- mature crops, Corn and the sorghums, be unimportant. This is not true, from 3.0 to 4.5 volts, and when the milage of the best quality. Fully ma-The use of a C battery in a radio cir- plate voltage is 100 the C battery tured and frosted crops make good bushels per acre, corn will continue to

For Clear Reception

Standard Tubes Best

When you buy vacuum tubes for re-If one is using a receiver with tele of the standard, licensed makes. The faster a silo is filled the more phones the C battery is not essen. They run more uniform and give contramping and packing is necessary. tial. It is only necessary when a sistent results. Besides this, they can loud speaker is used. The C battery be replaced if they develop defects eliminates possible distortion and that are not the result of misuse. Do prevents the overloading of the tubes, not use "bootleg" tubes, as you will This is particularly true of the tube almost always experience trouble with them.

Efficiency of Batteries A radio set will not work satisfac-

Fattening Beef Calves on Grain

More Skill Required Than Is Necessary in Preparing Older Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

A and B are led to the detector, and the effect of the detector depends upon tween the wire A and B. Further for a rather than to fatten.

Various Phases of Problem. of fattening culves for market is with 19 per cent in 1923, Co-operatives dealt with in Farmers' Bulletin 1416, in the East North Central group did Fattening Beef Calves, just issued by 14 per cent of the total in 1915, as the United States Department of Ag- compared with 15 per cent in 1923, riculture, including discussions on how and co-operatives in the Middle Atlan-A tuner having a low resistance at to procure calves to be fattened as the group did 9 per cent in 1915 as yearlines, type of caless suitable for compared with 121/2 per cent in 1923. fattening, breeds suitable, importance. The greatest growth is shown in the of good cows and build, management East South Central group, where coof the farm breeding herd, differences operatives in 1915 did little better than in methods of feeding fail and spring 1 per cent of the total business, as calves, feeding the calf from birth to compared with 9 per cent in 1923. The weaning time, dehorning, castration, figures for the South Atlantic states vaccination, equipment and shelter, show a jump from 2 per cent to 7 per and marketing.

> fat yearings should be started on crease is shown in the New England corn, kafir, mile, barley, wheat, or states and a slight decrease in the oats, when from four to six weeks Mountain states, old, says the bulletin. Nothing so stimulates the growth and early maturity as milk fresh from the dam. but in ail cases calves should be fed liberally on grain for at least one month before weaning time. Every effort should be made to get the calves through the weaning period without loss of their baby fat. The grain ration should be increased so as to permit as little change in their rate of growth and fattening as possible. Some feeders build "creeps" in the pastures or lots so that the calves can get their grain without disturbance by the cows. Creeps consist of small pens with openings which permit only the calves to enter. These openings may have rollers on each side to prevent bruising the calves.

Problem of Weaning. are running with the cows the wear- some air around each ear. specified voltage on the plates of the ing should be begun by keeping them up and allowing them to suck only twice each day for five or six days. by separating them as far as possible. grass. Spring calves should either be kept on grass after weaning in the fall or be given some succulent feed. such as silage. It is advisable to pro vide them with winter pasture, such Of Much Importance to as wheat, oats, rye, or barley, when You connect the grid and plate to soil and climatic conditions permit. A copy of the bulletin may be sei. e., when the outside lead of the cured, as long as the supply lasts, free upon request from the United States outside lead of the secondary should Department of Agriculture,

You shunted the primary of the first Hogging Down Corn Good stage with a fixed condenser of about

Practice on All Farms It usually is wiser and safer to turn pigs into standing corn gradually, so they will not contract digestive traubles from eating the immature corn. Some say immature corn causes cholera, which is not true, although it sametimes sets up digestive troubles that resemble cholers or else get the Log's system badly out of condition and invite attack by cholera. In a summary of several tests made at vari-You would make perfect connections metal so that it is as wide as the head between the filament leads and the between the filament leads and the we get this general conclusion: In each of six trials one lot of pigs was fattened in the corn field and another let fed corn on the ear in dry let. All That Will Give Results pigs got either tankage or middlings as supplement to the corn, which is point where the stop is required. These A very satisfactory home-made grid absolutely essential. Some rape and a witch stops will be found very neat leak may be made by scraping off the little rye was found in the standing bull or live near a farmer who has one in appearance, can be put on without wax between the terminals of a Dubi- corn also. The pics eating the standdrilling holes in the panel and can be lier micadon condenser and filling this ing corn made slightly more rapid removed at any time so that the switch space with a light coat of India Ink. gains and made 100 pounds of pork on point may be cleaned or the tension of The resistance of a grid leak of this c per cent less concentrates than the

Unless weather is unfavorable the thicker coat of ink or by scraping off the ink. The grid leak has the cor- pigs will pick up the corn as clean as rect resistance when the tube goes though it were husked. Rape or soy into an oscillating state with a hiss beans in the corn make an ideal sup-Do Better Work If - rather than with a whistle or squeal. plement, or else give them access to alfalfa, clover or rape pasture in addition to the standing corn, if availa- hens. A .001 fixed condenser from the ble. If the pigs get no supplementary

Immature Crops Are Not

Good for Making Silage ing their heads off." Every silo should be filled, because silage is the cheapest feed this tear. tage is 80 the C battery should be when approaching maturity, make silage if plenty of water is added. In be an expensive crop. any case, the finer the feed is cut the better will be the quality of the silage. Silage should be packed thoroughly in fruit and nut trees. A hazel hedge ceiving sets be sure that you get one the silo, especially around the edges.

> Shoats for Hogging Down Shouts weighing from 90 to 121 munity. pounds are fine for hogging down. Lighter pigs do not succeed in breaking over the corn so well. Confine so they will make a clean job and not that is clean and fresh. pick here and there. In very rainy hogging down is not so good as in never will; it is a basic business and

Cooperative Work Shows Rapid Growth

Recently Organized Associations Do Big Business.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. The Southern states show greater ecoperative marketing growth since 1015 than other states where co-opera-During recent years live stock mar- tive marketing is of longer standing kets have experienced a constantly in- according to a tabulation made by the greasing demand for well-fattened beef United States Department of Agricul-United States Department of Agricul- bacco, cotton and rice associations is ture, must necessarily be supplied by given as the reason for the change. beeves from tweive to twenty months | Cooperative organizations in the old. The fattening of this class of seven West North Central states hanbeeves requires more skill than is died 45 per cent of the total business necessary in the production of ani-transacted in all states in 1915. mais marketed at more mature ages, whereas co-operatives in these states on account of their tendency to grow now handle 30 per cent of the total business. Organizations in the three Pacific states in 1915 did 24 per cent The various phases of the problem of the total business, as compared cent, and the West South Central Unless the cows in the herd are ex- states an increase from 1 per cent in ceptional milkers, calves intended for 1915 to 4 per cent in 1923. A small in-

Ventilation Necessary

in Storing Seed Corn Ventilation and heat are the two things necessary to successful seed corn storage. Any place that has a good roof, is dry and has plenty of ventilation is satisfactory.

The chief problem in storing seed corn is to provide a means whereby the moisture content can be reduced to the point where the germ is not injured by freezing weather, and that it remains this way until planting time. If the corn is picked early enough. properly hung and in a dry, airy, place, there is usually no need for artificial heat.

Never store corn in sacks, piles or by placing one row of ears immediately Calves from heavy-milking cows on top of another, writes Ralph E. should be weaned gradually. If they Johnston in the Dakota Farmer. Leave

There are many different methods of storing seed corn. There is the binding twine method by which the Switch stops are mighty cheap, but former for the second stage, if the after which they should be allowed to ears are laid on the twine, crossing they can, however, be considerably im- second stage amplifying tube is the suck but once each day for a similar the cords each time after the ear is period. Then one day's sucking may laid in place and alternating the butts be omitted, and later two days. Thus and tips. Ten to twelve ears are put the entire weaning takes ten to fifteen in each string. There are wire racks days. The enives of cows giving lit- of various kinds with both vertical tle milk should be weaned abruptly and horizontal strands. There are various kinds of "tree" or "post" sys-Fall calves should not be weaned tems by which ears are attached to until after the cows and calves are on nails which have been driven in or through posts or boards in an upright slanting toanner.

Keep Outside Cave Dry

The outside cave or storage cellar should be well ventilated and well drained and this is a problem in many kinds of soil, Keeping a pit well drained by using a rather high point of land and with the walls of the entrance several inches above ground there will be no danger of water from the outside.

Seepage can be prevented by digging large pocket in the floor before the concrete is laid. This is filled with gravel or sand and the concrete then sloped toward this pocket from all sides where it terminates in a drain. Building tile will generally give a dry floor if they are laid flat and end to end. If desired they can be covered with two inches of concrete or cinders.

Most Profitable System

The most profitable system of dairy arming is one which has most of the ows freshen in the fall. For this puruse it is necessary to breed the cows furing November, December, and January. If you do not have a good to which you can breed your cows, bein now to locate one for your own

A good range and a balanced ration usually prevent bowel trouble in the

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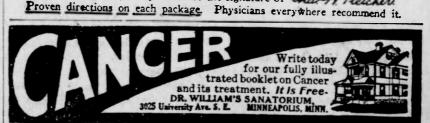
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Dr. and Mrs. J. Eggars returned from Milwaukee Sunday.

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Farmers have firished filling silos and are busy at digging potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. John Damm and caildren called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mayer of Mil- I ricks at the John L. Cudex home. waukee visited at the B. F. Steinacker

home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Milwankee visited with C. W. Hughes and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hale of Fond du Lac were callers at the John L. Gudex home Tuesday.

Fred Braat of Fond du Lec, who sel's the Rawleign goods spent last Miss Selma Urban, who has a po-

sizion with Braun Bros,, at Eden, vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held left for menge Saturday. All kinds of school books for sale by

Mrs. G. A. Leifer. Walter Wangerin was a business aller at Milwaukee Monday. The members of the Zion's congre-

ation had a rally day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wiesler of Milwaukee peat Sunday with Mrs. Orin Kniser A number from here attended the ounty fair at West Bend last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eberhard and midren spent Sunday w., Mr. and (rs. Albt, Eberhard,

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seaman and Annual Adell speat Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Dan Illian.

Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang is visiting ith her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Lier-

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Anna Reis returned from their north-

en trip Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leifer and nughters Elaine and Janet speet Sunay afternoon at Plymouth.

The Batavia school fair was a suc ess in every way. A large croud at. enete. The pregram was very good. Mira John Garbisch, Mrs. Herman them. Mrs. Arnet and Mrs. Hintz alled on Mrs. Holz Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman of Sheygan called on Mrs. Heronymas lary were a companied home by the

Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924, uesday, October 21st., 1924. Come and get a useful souvenir. Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Stark and Viola Fabi of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian and Mrs. Lizzie Emley. Mr. and Mrs. Janke and Mr. and

ert to help Rev. He cake celebrate is birthday Sanday. Mrs. Emma Schwenzen and son El ner spent a few days of this week at

Mrs. Louis Habeck motored to Hil-

Watertown. They were accompanied ome by Mrs. Steinke. Mrs. Pfeifer of Sheboygan Falls,

Mrs. Hommers of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Reuben Pfeifer of New York visited with Mrs. Tillie Rau Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Gruell entertained

the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Kressin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Klug, Mr, and Mrs. Schultz of Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Ctaege were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening

when neighbors and friends gathered at their home to help them celebrate Mrs. Staege's birthday. Frank Smith and son of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alb. Leifer and son Gerald and daughter Charlott of Random

Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Staege visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul The Luth, St. Stephan congregation will hold their mission feast Sunday, Oct. 26. There will be three services

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Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac entertained the following at her home here Sunday: Miss Dorothy Darnider, Verane Darnider, Loraine Gruenwald of Fond du Lac, Alysius Runte, Edwin Ramthun and Herbert Beisbier of Kewaskum, Harold Firme, Clar- ents ence Lefever, Wm. Voigt and Louis Melius of here, Miss Mildred Herity of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Spicker of Milwaukee. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Triangle "B" Post No. 193 of the American Legion, elected the following officers at its last meeting: work. Commander, O. G. Kaiser; Vice-commander, John Schoetz; Adj., Robt. Zinkgraf; Treasurer, Joe Geib; Chaplain, Erwin Hintz; all other officers will be appointed by the commander. The members enjoyed speeches given by D. Schloemer of West Bend and H. Graskamp of Sheboygan, after which the entertainment committee gave a short program. Following this the boys and their wives helped to Hartford Tuesday. themselves to a hot supper gotten up by the post. The next meeting will be daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. John at Boltonville Monday, October 27,

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graper and family spent Sunday with the Wake and Felenz families.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and ited Sunday at the home of her par. Gaughter Ruth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Gosse and family at Cleve. land, Wis., Sunday,

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Deils north of Wayne Monday, Roy Ensenbach spent a few days of last week at Elmer Krueger's near Mayville.

Oscar Bachmann Louis Ensenbach

and son Ormand made a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachmann and

Go as Monday evening. Mrs. J. P. Kinney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensembach and family 804 Michigan Ave., Sheboygan Wisspent Wednesday at the John Emerich consin .- Advertisement,

Harold, Corel and Louis Ensenbach motored to Mayville Saturday evening Roy Ensenbach returned home with them

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and of St. Cloud and Geo. Will of Fond du Gladys: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wagner, family and Harold Correl motored Lac spent Sunday with the Geo. Gu- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graper and son to West Bend to visit with Mr. and Erwin and daughter Ethel of Clinton- Mrs. Rich. Kanies and Mr. and Mrs.

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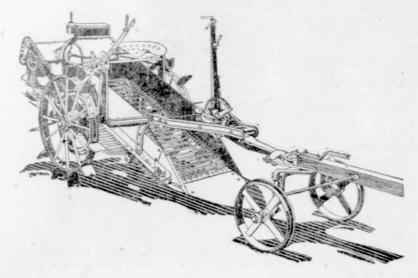
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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-Edw. Brandt left Monday for Mil. -A. L. Simon of Milwaukee was a

village caller Monday. -Mrs. S. N. Casper is spending the week and at Newburg

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. -L. P. Rosenheimer transacted

Basiless at scago Tuesday.

—Ray Caster of Milwaukee spent spent Sunday at Cedar Lake. the week-end with home folks. -Alvin Ramthun of Milwaukee

spent Tuesday with his parents. -Mrs. Nick Mayer left Tuesday for Milwaukee for an extended visit. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and vin Wednesday and Thursday.

family spent Sunday at Appleton. -Mr. and Mrs. John Mark and family motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

-Mrs. Joe Eberle is spending the -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. H. J. Lay. spent the week-end with his parents. en spent Sunday with Helen Theusch. Mrs. Frank Stellpflug and family.

-Arnold Ramthun and Noah Seider parents. spent Friday and Saturday at Milwau-

week-end with her parents at Milwau- Schields.

-Mrs. Joe Hermann and daughter Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and Al. by Joe Miller. bert Glander spent Thursday at Milwaukee

ard Brodzeller spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Harvey Kippenhan and Miss Ale.

da Mertes spent Sunday at Port Washington. -Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee vis-

and Ella Guth spent Sunday with their respective parents here. -Larry Wallace and Geo. Burt of

Chicago spent the week-end with the family Wednesday. Charles Schaefer family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Krahn Sr., and son Charles.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and sons Lehman Junior and Bobby -Miss Fila Wood of Chicago is

spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family. -Mrs. A. B. Rusco of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Col. Mrs. Fred Jung at Fond du Lac.

Wollensak of Milwaukee spent Sun- and Mrs. Don Harbeck motored to Neday with the Hy. Ramthun family.

-Mrs. Wm. Hausmann and son tives. week with her parents at St. Kilian. Paul and daughter June of West Bend -Mrs. Mary Witkonski of Chicago Wednesday. They were accompanied

-Mrs. Ida Blum and daughter, Mrs. DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD-Ed. Bassil spent Tuesday at Fond du Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain

day with the Joe Hermann family. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson and -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and son

ed with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday at Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and family. Mrs. Theckla Kress. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter Ardel spent Sunday at Ash- tored to Milwaukee Sunday where Horse Hides. 2.50 to 3.00

kee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. a tour in Illinois and Indiana. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and fam-

-Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent

Mrs. Math. Stockhausen at Barton on Lake and Martin Lange of Cedarburg. Miss Hazel Buehner and friend

BUSS & BUSS Marie Bezold and Valeria Bogda spent coach of the Company E basket ball Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramthun and trip.

Rosalia motored to Fond du Lac last wankee visited with relatives here moves the cause by carrying off the Steve I amphie, F ank Picper, John Sunday. They were accompanied home

-Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan spent Wednesday with his parents, -Miss Christina Fellenz and Bern- Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives here.

-Marie Hienzen left Sunday for Milwaukee after visiting for several dorf and family.

-The Misses Margaret Schlosser B. Wright Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlosser and

Miss Adelyn Straub of Milwaukee call. of sale. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schlosser and -Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and Mrs. Han.

nah Burrow visited from last week Smith family at Menasha.

tored to Beaver Dam Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited Sunday at Byron with Mrs. M. A. Wittman and Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son, -Lazeda Ramthun, Edna and Ralph Nicholas Remmel, Miss Helen Remmel

-Geo. H. Schmidt and Louis Bath motored to Milwaukee on business -Misses Frances and Angela Koen_ is visiting several days with Mr. and by the former's wife and Mrs. John



sparkles says: "It will pay you to look for Sparkles Ad else. where in this paper

-Dr. Max Heintze and Elme on of Milwaukee spent Saturds Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Baun

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all of Port Washington and

ednesday with relatives here. Mr extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilps as Alfred and Miss Rose Mellinge

The Bridge Club met at the hon f Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer Thursday Miss Lilly Schlosser was

-The following were guests of Mrs Mary Koepke and family Sunday: Mrs. Minnie Seeman, Frank Seeman and family, Miss Antoinette Koepke and Wm. Henkel and son, all of Mil-

ained at the Frank Harter home in the town of Auburn last Sunday, where they had gone to help Mr. Har-

ac visiting relatives and friends. Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiskirchen cold will be gone in the morning .and family of West Bend spent Sun- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis .- Ad-

family of Barton visited with Mr. and Roger, Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., Mrs. LOCAL MARKET REPORT Mrs. Erwin Koch and family Sunday. Wm. Schaub and daughter Beulah and -Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mo- Winter wheat.....

Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Hu- Schmidt and daughter Edna spent Oats bert Wittman and family Wednesday. Sunday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Theodore Eggs fresh.....

-Mr, and Mrs. Fancher Colvin mo- Cow Hides..... Mayers who met with an accident Sat. Potatoes..... 60 to 65 —Chester Perschbacher of Milwau
—Chester Perschbacher of Milwau
—Indiana — University and Indiana — University and Indiana — University and Indiana — University and Indiana — University — Universi

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and sons Charles and Allen and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr., who returned Davies motored to North Lake Sun- with Frank for a week's visit with their sons Math. Jr., and Frank.

-The following spent Sunday with with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson and ily: Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Rheinhardt and family, Art. Rheinhardt and son caller here Friday evening, -Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and Arthur of Milwaukee, Mrs. Carl A few from here attended the dance daughter Inez visited with Mr. and Rheinhardt and son Oscar of Elkhart at Eden last Thursday evening.

-Geo. Fogerty, the old time basket spent Sunday at Oshkosh and Winne--The Misses Bessie Flanagan, ball star, who for many years was conne. the week-end with their respective team, world's champions of Fond du Hazel were callers at Campbellsport Lac, and at one time coach of the Ke- Monday. --Peter Schields, Clarence and Jocy waskum team, was a pleasant village Chas. Keno of Campbe is, art was Shields of the town of Kewaskum caller on Wednesday, while enroute employed by Herman Lichtensteiger -Miss Gerda Kupper spent the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. with two gentlemen friends to Long last week. Lake for a week's fishing and hunting A baby girl brightened the home of

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz son Sylvester of Milwaukee spent Coated tongue, bad breath, head-day. Congratulations. months. Advertising Rates on Appli- were Milwaukes visitors last Satur- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred aches, pimples, bad blood are na- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiture's danger signals-HOLLIS- ger and family spen Sunday with Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Mil. TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA re- and Mrs. Martin Knickeli poisons from the liver kidneys and Hess and Earl Eggers of Fond du Luc bowels. Strongly endorsed every- spent Sunday with friends here. where-Positive results guaranteed. Try it.-Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis ger and family spent Monday evening -Advertisement.

AUCTION SALES

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Win-sharp, on Saturday, October 18, 1924, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Wm. Ferber farm, lo--Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and ter Betty Jane and son Louis Junior 2 miles north of Kewaskum, at Dundee.

The Miner Manual Control of Message 1874-1994 amount of personal property too numerous to mention. Terms will be made known on day

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

Beginning at 10 o'clock on Wednes-Friday until Sunday with the Edw. day, Oct. 29, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the Edw. F. Mil--Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer ler premises, in the village of Kewas-Er., and son Byron and Miss Lilly kum, a large quantity of household Schlosser and Ruth Rosenheimer mo- goods and carpenter tools. Terms made known on day of sale.

Jos. Miller, Proprietor. Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer. 10 4 4t.

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be English services in the Ruhn. osha Sunday where they visited reta-day, Oct. 19 at 10 a. m. Pastor's subject: "Two Principle Questions of We have many books of the very la-Holy Scripture." All members and test editions and for "Radio Fans". friends are cordially invited to attend. Something very new and interesting these services.

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TOWN LINE

Leo Sammons finished threshing a Dr. Weld of Campbellsport was

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornburg Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtenstei-

with Wm. Tibbons and family. Leo Sammous and sister-in-laws Lo. retta and Caroline Ludwig called on Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig Thursday

John Sammons and sons George and John and Johnura Longherst spent

Tuesday, October 21st., 1924. Come in and get a useful souvenir.—Bank of Kewaskum.

The following spen: Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Les Sammons: Mrs. Chas, Buehaer and daughters Marcella and Florella, Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger, Mrs. John Ludwig Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and children Masses Elizabeth Ludwig and Kathryn Doll of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, Mrs. Fred Ludwig and daughters Loretta and Caroline attended the christening of Milton Ait or the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt at Oshkosh Sunday. The sponsors were Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, Vilas Ludwig and Christ

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RAIL STRIKERS DENIED HEARING

Court Refuses to Review Charges of Plot to Obstruct Mails.

Washington,-Conviction of R. H. Clements and other former employees of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad on charges of conspiracy to obstruct the malls and interfere with interstate commerce during the shopmen's strike of 1922 will stand so far as the Supreme court is concerned. The Body, among other actions, refused to review the case.

The court held that land grant rallroads which accept without protest settlement from the government of transportation charges based on the resluced land grant rates cannot later bring suit to recover full rates. The decision came in upholding the findcharged land grant rates for transport- national Justice, who has been elected year's harvest. ing National Guard troops to federal president of the court for the term encomposents, but later contended that | 1925-27. it was entitled to full rates.

A case brought by the Central Union Trust company of New York, questioning the basis upon which the federal capital stock must be assessed under the revenue act of 1916, was dismissed by the court for lack of juris. Marines Have Been Landed 000,000 bushels or 18,000,000 bushels diction.

Certain lands erroneously granted to the state as school lands by the secreturn of the interior were ordered returned to the Yakima Indians of Wash- Klangsu besiegers, and an armistice figion with the consent of the State of Washington,

The court dismissed for want of

United States. It was announced by the court that troops are advancing on Shanghal. an appeal would be granted in the Intense excitement and disorder precase questioning the right of the valls in the native area. Foreign vol-Radio Corporation of America to bring unteers in the foreign settlements suit as licensee of the Deforest Radio have been mobilized. Telephone and Telegraph company Every unit of the foreign defense against the Independent Wireless Tel- forces in Shanghai, including marines ephone company for an alleged in- landed from foreign warships in the Deforest concern.

milited a motion to have the hearing Kiangsu forces to enter it. In the Coronado Coal case advanced. The Manchurian forces marching on terstate commerce during the Arkansas to an unconfirmed report. strike.

whether Henry Ford owes Edgar S. Hunt \$11,000,000 as royalty upon magnetos use-l upon 4,500,000 automobiles.

Wales Leaves Chicago

Chicago. Tossed and buffeted by knowing where to take themselves. the rearing crowds who hailed and are fleeing toward Shanghai over evgreated him on every hand, but still ery possible available avenue leading smiling and good-natured, the world's from the former battle fronts. 29 heetle hours in Chiengo. -

near to being trampled and called him Wangpoo river, just off this city. from the heels of the crowd, probably saving his life.

Thousands upon thousands of persome were packed into dense lanes all along the route taken by the prince. From the bridge to the Congress hotel the aldewalks were jammed siong Michigan avenue as the heir apparent in New Jersey, to the throne of Britain bowed and smiled his way from the Louis Swift estate at Lake Forest to the University of Chicago.

His original hour of departure from Chicago-12 384 a. m.-was extended, at the suggestion of the prince, who was busy encoring for more dances at neck, indicating, according to police, that hour in the Saddle and Cycle club, where 100 society guests were his companions.

Club Official Shoots Trustee When Accused

Kansas City.-Angered by the readfor of a resolution calling for his res-Ignation from the Mutual Rocky Mountain club and for an investigation of the clob's finances. Roscoe F. Warren, few hours to live. arbo organized the club in 1923, shot and seriously wounded John C. Des- Thibault) was born in Paris, April 16.

Warren then shot himself through H. S. Towne, another trustee, at first rejected to have been wounded, later was found uninjured.

Deskins, Towne and W. B. Housh of Blackwell, Okla., had been investigating an alleged discrepancy of between 868,000 and \$78,000 in the club's funds.

To Hear Oil Claimants

Washington,-Secretary Work announced on Monday that beginning November 10 he would hear claims on 178 reau compromise on a \$330,000,000 apapplications for permits and leases in propriation for the navy during the

Turk Note Conciliatory London.-The British foreign office

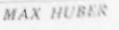
considers the reple of the Turks to its in the happiest age the world has ever representations regarding the status known and has rejected all creeds and quo in Irak as unsatisfactory but con- dogmas as to the depravity of man-

Planned to Kill Kaiser

London.-The Dutch police, according to a Central News dispatch, arrested in Amsterdam a German bound for Doorn in an attempt to assassinate the former kniser. He was disguised as a woman.

To Impeach Ministers

Vienna.-A disputch from Belgrade says that the chamber of deputies resolved to impeach three former ministers of justice, commerce and forests on charges of corruption,





SHANGHAI FALLS TO KIANGSU ARMY

to Protect Foreigners.

Shanghal.-The Chekiang army defending Shanghai surrendered to the five year average. has been declared between the two

forces. Gens. Lu Yang Hslang and Ho furisdiction a case against the Rus. Feng Lin, defenders of the Shanghal sian Socialist Federated Soviet republarea against Klangsu and the Peking He brought by M. Wulfsohn & Co., government, are reported to have fied raising the question whether the Sovi- to Japan, and the whole Chekiang deet can be sued in the courts of the fense of the Shanghai area is collapsing. The Klangsu troops and Fukien

fringement of a patent owned by the harbor, is mobilizing along the boundaries of the foreign settlement to The Coronado Coal company sub- repel any effort on the part of the

holding that District No. 21 of the Peking have captured Chinwangtao, a United Mine Workers of America was gulf port near the Manchurian border not guilty of violation of the Sher- of Chihli province, an aerial bombardman "antitrust" law by restraining in- ment assisting the troops, according

The court refused to consider Chaos Follows Defeat

of the city before the Kiangsu attack. Year. After Many Busy Hours Thousands of Cheking troops, de serted by their commanders and not Traction Experts Hit

best known young man, Edward, prince | Defeat of the Chekiang army was | Electric Railway association convention was that in regard to the of Wales and heir apparent to the as crushing as it was complete, action a detailed report dealing with power to be employed in transmission Reigish throne, left Chiengo at 3:30 cording to outspoken admission from traffic conditions in American cities. by stations. The subcommittee on The stay morning for Detroit after the Chekiang leaders themselves. Summarized, the report declares that problems on broadcasting decided to In one jum at the Field museum, the the international settlement of Shang- at its present rate and that taxpayers merce that broadcasting by super-

Another Tong War

a new direction with the finding of the ing up traffic. body of Charlie Sam on a lonely road

Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New says. York.

A milkman came across Sam's body Dawes Plan Loan beside the Kearny road. A rope was bound tightly around the Chinaman's that he had been tortured, and there his clothing and bullet wounds.

Anatole France Dies

After Long Illness dead. His end came peacefully. Since August last his health had caused anxiety. Gradually he sank until a few days ago he himself said he had but a

Anatole France (Jacques Anatole kins, trustee, while he was presenting 1844, the son of a bookseller, and was educated at St. Stanislaus college. For the chest. He is expected to recover, more than half a training that the chest. He is expected to recover, more than half a training that the chest. more than half a century he was fa-

Spain Halts War on Moors:

New Offensive Is Planned Madrid.-The government announces the suspension of operations in Morocco while a new offensive in the Tetuan-Xauen sector is prepared.

Navy Asks \$330,000,000

Washington.-A proposal that the Navy department and the budget buthe south half of the Red River oil fiscal year, was advanced by Secretary Wilbur.

Believes World Happy Cambridge, Mass,-Modern youth is

kind, Dr. Ellot, of Harvard, announced.

Air Mail Across Ocean

Washington, D. C.-Air mail service which will tie the Pacific coast with the capitals of Europe is the next accomplishment for the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department, it was indicated on Sunday.

Troops Trail Bandits

Juarez, Mexico. Three hundred federal soldiers entered the Sierra Madres in search of the bandits who wrecked Mexican Central train at Chihuahua and killed several passengers.

U.S. WHEAT GROP 856.000.000 BU.

Corn Crop Short 587,000,-000 Bushels From Last Year's Harvest

Washington -A corn crep of 2,450, extint bushels, the amullest since like with the exception of 101% the largest wheat crop SSLONGOO bushels, in three years and close to the average, and an out crop of 1,500,000,-(A) bushels, the best since 1018, were the outstanding features of the government crop report given out here. An aggregate yield of 5,091,000,000 bushels for the five grains-wheat, ern, outs, rye and baries is only (AND AND Dushels less than last with's returns, but 310,000,000 bushis short of the final yields in 1923. Of small grains there is an aggregate ZEIZOOLOO bushels, an increase of 30,000,000 bushels for the month, political department of Switzerland mainly in wheat and eats, and no in-

A feature of the crop report was the increase of 19,000,000 bushels in spring wheat, with a yield of 200,000,-000 bushels, one of the largest in recent years, gaining 43,000,000 bushels over last year and only 9,000,000 bush els short of the five-year average. In the total wheat crop there are 856.

Minnesota, Mantana and the Dako-Minneson, Mentana and the Dako-tas have 224.00.000 bashels of spring fat ewes, \$4.00.07.25 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northwheat or is, account hashels more than a month ago, or 80,000,000 hushels in excess of last year, North Daota has raised one of the largest crops for that state, 115,000,000 bushels, while last year it only had 59,000 .-(not bushels.

eral years, as the yield per acre is about double that of 1923. The Unitable of States is most fortunate in having DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices a large wheat crop, as it will be needand so far it is estimated that 100,-(00,000 bushels or more have been 2014 c sold for export.

erage. is 209,000,000 bushels in excess of last year. Flax crop is the best in of Shanghai Defenders many years. White potatoes are a Super-Power Radio Shanghai, - Pandemonium in and good crop in excess of the average. around Shanghai is the aftermath of The tame hay crop 95,100,000 tons. the collapse of the Chekiang defense is 6,000,000 tons greater than last

Atlantic City.-A committee of ex- guarding it for the public. many of whom are fugitives either in city traffic congestion cannot continue recommend to the secretary of comprince sexed a youngster who was hai or aboard foreign warships in the must decide whether they will pro- power stations be permitted on an

widening is almost prohibitive and is power broadcasters. Death Near New York unnecessary, and indersed the enforce-New York.-The tong war spread in ment of anti-parking laws and speed-

"The most important means of increasing the street flow is the elimi-During the week there have been nation of the standing vehicle during murders and shootings in Pittsburgh, at least peak-hour periods," the report

Paris.-It was announced by the reparations commission that the \$200,also were several powder marks on 000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany has been signed and is ready for Issue. New American officials in the operation of the system were appointed. October 16 is the date set for issu-Tours, France.—Anatole France is England, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden. America is expected to handle \$110,000,000 of the loan. The bonds will run for 25 years and will be sold at 92 with 7 per cent interest. This

W. A. Garrett, Noted Rail

daughters.

Plans Aerial "Naval Battle" Washington.-An aerial "naval bat-

of foreign entries to participate.

Cholera Routs Natives London.-Ion Saud, leader of the

men a considerable distance from son, fell here on Sunday afternoon. Mecca, owing to an outbreak of cholera | The accompanying drop in temperature in their ranks, it was announced here, is not expected to damage crops.

Dail to Meet October 15

Dublin.-The Dail Eireann will meet in Dublin October 15 to consider the bill granting an Irish boundary com- declaring that the Hedjaz army had mission, passed by the English parlia- defeated the Wahabi invaders at Ouda, ment and approved by the king on leaving 1,500 Wahabis dead and Thursday.

Foil Gary P. O. Robbery Gary, Ind .- In frustrating a bold athis companions.

OTTO P. DELUSE



Ings of lower courts in a case brought political department of Switzerland mainty in wheat and oats, and the Southern Pacific ratiroad which and a member of the Court of Inter-crease of 28,000,000 bushels over last unal convention half at Providence. nual convention held at Providence, grove collected \$30 bounty.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

has a 18,000,000 hishels be prices closed at \$11.85 for top, \$10,90 at 1.50 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.10 at 11.45; butcher own and heifers, \$3.15 at 11.00; feeder steers, \$4.75 at 7.85; light and medium weight year calves \$2.00 at 1.25. weight veal calves, \$9.00011.25. Fat lambs, \$12.75@14.25; feeding lambs.

ern sacked round white potatoes, 7000 80c carlot sales in Chicago, 65075c f. o. b.; Minnesota Red River Ohios ranged 95c 7 \$1.25 in the Middle West. Domestic round type cabbage mostly \$12.00@15.00 bulk per ton in eastern cities. Midwestern yellow onlons, \$1.75 @2.00 sucked per 100 pounds in con-This is putting the farmers in that state in better condition than for sev-

on 92 score butter: New York, 39c; a large wheat crop, as it will be need-ed abroad owing to the shortage in Boston, 381c. Closing prices at Wis-Canada of nearly 200,000,000 bushels, consin primary cheese markets October and so far it is estimated that 100.

10: Single daisies, 19 %c; double daisies,

GRAIN-Quoted October 11: No. 1 GRAIN—Quoted October 11: No. 1 dark northern spring wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.42@1.61. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.54. No. 3 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.54. No. 3 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.44\forall No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.54. No. 3 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.14\forall No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.12\forall @1.13\forall Minneapolis, \$1.06\forall @1.08\forall No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.11\forall @1.12\forall E: Minneapolis, \$1.11\forall @1.12\forall E: Minneapolis, \$1.11\forall Winter Wheat: Chicago, \$1.11\forall @1.12\forall E: Minneapolis, \$1.11\forall . No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.11\forall @1.12\forall E: Minneapolis, \$1.11\forall . No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.11\forall @1.12\forall E: Minneapolis, \$1.11\forall . No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.11 rage.

An oat crop of 1,509,000,000 bushels \$1.12 01.12 14. No. 3 white cars: Chicago, \$1.12 01.12 14. No. 3 white cats: Chicago, 50 @ 52c; Minneapolis, 46 4 @ 46 2c.

Rights Given O. K.

Washington. President Coolidge as- Phillips-Arrangements are being its power to assist in stimulating the Downtown Auto Parking progress in radio as well as safe-

hibit downtown parking and keep traf- experimental basis, with the definite fic moving or build new thoroughfares. understanding that it be discontinued, They declared that the cost of street if found to interfere with smaller

President Calls on

Nation to Aid the Vets to Germany Signed York, who wears a Distinguished are again resumed. Service cross and is national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

the President said: "I am deeply conscious that the care of the war's disabled is a sacred national duty, and in endeavoring to solve this extensive problem your organization has rendered valuable aid to those in authority."

1 Killed, 5 Injured When Bomb Wrecks Army Blimp

Newport News, Va.-Lieut, Bruce means that they will yield about 7% N. Martin died as a result of injuries sustained in an accident at Langley field, when a bomb, carried by the United States army Blimp TC-2 pre-Engineer, Dies in East and injuring the five members of the Philadelphia, Pa.-William Abner crew. The accident occurred during Garrett, transportation nunager of the target practice and caused the craft Baldwin Locomotive works and wide to crash 150 feet to the earth. That ly known engineer, died at his home all of the crew were not killed was of pneumonia. He was sixty-three, He attributed to the fact that the blimp is survived by his widow and two was inflated with the noninflammable gas, helium.

Trade Conclave Ends

Paris.-The negotiations for a Frantle" will feature the pageant substi- co-German commercial treaty ended tuted by the Navy department for the suddenly on Saturday when the Ten-Schneider cup races over Chesapeake ton delegates packed up and departed bay, October 25, because of the failure for Berlin "for additional direc-

Salt Lake City Has Snow Salt! Lake City.-Light intermittent Wahabi tribesmen, has withdrawn his flurries of snow, the first of the sea-

Arabs Reported Beaten Jerusalem.-A cable was received here on Friday afternoon from Mecca

wounded on the field.

Shrine Planned for Wilson Washington.—The body of former tempt to hold up the Gary post office President Woodrow Wilson is soon to in broad daylight, Gary police shot one be removed from the crypt in Bethleof the bandits and captured two of hem chapel and placed in a marble sarcophagus.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Wassau-Fifty-eight divorces were granted in Marathon county during the year ending Sept. 30, according to

Ashland George Sprague, 76, inmate of the Ashland county poor farm, burned.

form at Highbridge. Medford A gasoline speeder opera-Otto P. Deluse of Indianapolis, ind., as elected national president of the killed a wolf on the Medford Lumber engineer of a Des Moines, Ia, paving No. 2 was elected national president of the killed a wolf on the Medford Lumber

a runaway team at his farm, William and the concern may move its office Rye-Shuga, 62, was so badly injured that he died a few hours later. He was operating one of the largest commer-Washington .- For the week ending sial apple orchards in the Bayfield peninsula.

> \$30. There are still many acres of wild lands infested with wolves on

away this fall than ever before in the ago. mission's history.

a member of the Wausau fire depart- Pottawatamie tribe, died in her tepee ment, Henry Haverson, captain of fire near Soperton, Forest county. where 194c; longhorns, 26c; square prints, station 2, has resigned. He will draw she had lived many years. She was Wheata pension of \$65 a month. Only Chief the widow of Chief Mixco, who was Frank Zielsdorf, who has been a mem- long active among the Pottawattamies. Cornber of the department 36 years, ex- The woman was well past the century ceeds him in length of service.

> Madison-Appointment of John F. Baker, Madison attorney and former attorney for the North Western road of the road.

sured the delegates to the Third In- completed for the second annual pota Medford-Mrs. E. T. Goodrich, West- as laid. ternational Radio conference that the to show to be held in Phillips about boro, had a narrow escape from being government would do everything in the middle of October. Substantial seriously burned when she tell down prizes will insure a big exhibit. Prizes flight of stairs while carrying a will also be offered for the first time lighted lamp. The lamp broke, satuthis year on threshed oats, barley, rating her clothing with oil. Fortunperts presented before the American The most important conclusion eggs and other products. Several ately the light was extinguished. Mrs. speakers have been engaged.

Bayfield—The apple shipping season for the Bayfield peninsula is now Green Bay-The Green Bay and under way and, from present indica- Western Railway Co. is building a tions, 40 carloads of apples will be concrete storage elevator with a cashipped through the Bayfield penin. Pacity of 500,000 bushels of grain. The sula Fruit association. Probably the ground dimensions of the elevator Philippines during the rainy season will run close to 4,000 bushels.

Oconto-Reconstruction of the plant Washington.—President Coolidge on last, at a loss of \$50,000, is fast near- by Alvin Schmidt, Colby, Wis., Arthur Sunday urged liberal public response ing completion, with modern machin- Nelson, 11, 3on of C. A. Nelson, Washto the Disabled American Veterans' ap- ery being substituted for the old burn farmer, fell and was run over. peal in the annual forget-me not ob- methods. The main building is 72 by The car passed over his lower chest. servance to be held November S. In 318 feet. The plant's output will be The boy suffered internal injuries and his letter to Frank J. Irwin of New increased 15 per cent when operations is not expected to live. The driver

> comes to hunting. For the last 57 000 loss when fire of undetermined years, Mr. Stewart has gone into the origin destroyed his new barn and the number of deer hunters were al- by fire. lowed to bag, Mr. Stewart shot 15.

rights of the big reservoir dam which St. Paul for immediate treatment. the company will construct near the tract for the construction work.

the Wisconsin state treasury Oct. 1 was electrocuted when he fell against was \$14.674.784.12, an increase of more a live wire while working on a high fore setting out on the Third crusade. than \$440,000 over the balance on hand tension power line at Plymouth. Ef- in 1189, established this penalty to

Stevens Point-The civic departthe common council.

another fit of anger after paternal in taught nearly 40 years in this state. Worth of materials yearly. terference, he killed a calf.

pens to project them.

Wausau-Emil Wendt, 48, farmer of he town of Haisey, was found dead under his automobile heade a road in the town of Hamburg. There were no witnesses to the accident. William Sell, driving along the road, passed the overturned automobile. Glancing back he noticed the lights were on and returned to investigate, and the

body was found. The affair was so

plainly an accident that no inquest will be held. the records of Henry Bielke, clerk of filled with many tons of hay, and the other smaller and containing grain, Racine William Si wart, 7, years old, died at a hospital in Racine, as the result of injuries received when he was run over by an ice truck several hours earlier.

Were destroyed by fire on the farm owned by the Church brothers, three miles east of Gillingham's corners, near Neenah. How the fire started is not known. Farmers formed a bucket Seconds 25 625c brigade and attempted vainly to light

was struck and killed by a freight train while sitting on the station plat-Madison-A. R. Hirst, defeated can Ducks didate for governor in the republican Geese primaries and former state histoway concern at a salary of \$12,000 a year. it was announced after a meeting of the state highway commission. He Oats-Bayfield—While attempting to stop will continue his residence in Madison to Milwaukee, it was said.

Madison-National candidates who represent parties not yet entitled to recognition as political parties under Wisconsin election laws will be given Bayfield—John Bissell and Gus Anderson, both farmers from Madaline island, obtained bounty orders for island, obtained bounty orders for announced. The parties are the Fair to best, light. Labor party and Workers' party.

Eau Claire-Mrs. William Kinnear, Heifers 96, died at her home in Eau Claire. Cows Her husband opened a drug store in Bulls ... Wittenberg—Bethany Indian mis- 1886, within 300 feet of where his boat Calves sion, Wittenberg, has reopened with from Cairo, Ill., landed on the shore an enrollment of 150 Indian children of the Chippewa river in what was Good-choice spring lambs 12.75@13.25 of the Oneida and Winnebago tribes. of the West Eau Claire. After Kin- Fair to good spring lambs. 12.00 @ 12.50 Suming centers | Illine's and Missouri | Owing to crowded conditions a larger | near's death, 20 years ago, his widow | near's

> Laona-Mrs. Mixco, said to have Bucks ... Wausau-After serving 31 years as been the oldest woman member of the mark. She leaves many decendants. Oats-

Monroe-Plans for an excursion of Barley twenty-five or more Green county Hogs-Heavy weight hogs, \$1130@ deputy attorney general, as Wisconsin Holstein breeders and dairymen to in- 11.85; medium, \$11.40@11.85; light, spect conditions in Mississippi are un- \$10.40@11.80; light light, \$8.50@11.20; with headquarters in Milwaukee, was announced in Madison recently. Mr. Baker succeeds S. H. Cady, Milwau-Baker succeeds S. H. Cady, Milwau-kee, recently named solicitor general terest breeders in sending dairy cattle south to help introduce dairying there.

in Canada and the second longest in Goodrich's arm was severely bruised North America. and cut by the broken glass.

largest shipper is the Shuga apple will be 40 by 143 feet and it will be that is now on. farm. The crop from that one orchard 103 feet high. The storage space will be three times the capacity of the present elevator.

of the Holt Hardwood Flooring Co., Ashland-Running across the street Oconto, destroyed by fire April 19, directly in the path of a car driven was not held.

Chippewa Falls-Age is no hindrance Eau Claire-George Ballerude, farmto M. H. Stewart, Bloomer, when it er, of near Eau Claire, suffered a \$10,north woods in quest of deer and this contents and damaged his house. Fire year, despite his 80 years, he plans apparatus from Eau Claire saved the to go again. The last year during house. Within the last two years Protestants by one Dangerfield. It which no restriction was placed on Ballerude has lost a house and a barn

Shell Lake-Dewey McCann. 20. Park Falls-The Flambeau Paper Shell Lake, was seriously injured Co., of Park Falls, has commenced when a horse he was driving kicked work on the building of a railroad him in the face. McCann was found into the Turtle lake territory where on the ground with his jawbone brokthe company owns a vast tract of en in several places and in an uncontimber, purchased with the flowage scious condition. He was taken to

lake. The company will use the Rod- Green Bay-The hickory nut crop is dis Co.'s logging railroad to a point one of the largest in history, two, near Whiteside's Crossing and will three or even four bushels of shelled build a spur from there to the dam nuts rewarding the hiker who cares site. A St. Paul concern has the con- to work in the hickory grove for a day There has been a corresponding inin the Green Bay vicinity.

Madison-The balance on hand in Sheboygan-Frank P. Charapata. 32 forts were made for nearly two hours discourage robbery among his men to restore life without success.

ment of the Stevens Point Woman's Tomahawk-Lawrence F. Isberg, 20, club has set out to make the city a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isberg. more tidy place. It has authorized Tomahawk, committed suicide. The the purchase of receptacles for waste father, who was at work in the field. paper and other litter, and will place heard a shot in the house and found them on streets with the permission of his son dead. The youth had been despondent over ill health.

Glenwood City-Angered by a quar- Rhinelander-John Eby, 72, one of rel with his father, Willie Dale, 18, the oldest school teachers in northern ply the needs and comfort of the Glenwood City, went to the hoghouse Wisconsin, died in Rhinelander fol. people of this country and other parts and killed a pig. Some time ago, in lowing several months illnes. He had of the world. They use \$400,000,000

Dykesville-George Charles, 36. com-Bayfield-A large black bear was mitted suicide by hanging himself meant a flask. Venetian glassblowers trapped at the Hermann fox farm, from a rafter in the kitchen of his town of Bayfield, and, although he home at Dykesville. It wee said dragged the trap several hundred feet, Charles had been receiving threatenhe did not escape. Mr, Hermann has ing letters from an unknown person several large traps set near his fox and believed the writer was a member of the klan.

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter,		
Creamery tubs		3744.6
Extra firsts	3314	4 31g
Cheese.		
m'can, full cream, twins	18%	@19c
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alsies	19	0 191,6
onghorns		
rick	19	£ 200
imburger	18	@19c

the flames. Some grain and the stock Fowls was saved but 30 tons of hay were Roosters Spring chickens . Turkeys, plump .19@20c

Grain. No. 2 white..... No. 2 yellow_____112 @1.12% No. 3 white No. 2

Choice to fancy.....

Barley-

Steers .. 3.50@ 10.00 3.00 @ 8.00 2.25@ 6.00 Sheep.

Light ewes 5.00 @ 5.50 Heavy ewes 3.00@ 4.00 2.00@ 2.50

CHICAGO MARKETS.

No. 2 yellow......1.13½ @ 1.1484 @ .96

Mother barn owls lay eggs two days apart and begin hatching each as soon

use on fingers stained from smoking cigarettes. The Mackenzie river is the longest

We may concede any man a right without doing any man a wrong, but we can favor no one without injur-

American felt hats are the most popular type of headgear for men of the In order to move a house in Mel-

bourne, Australia, recently is was necessary to cut it in two and move the sections separately. A professional diver broadcast from the bottom of the ocean off Atlantic

City a description of the wrecks he encountered nine fathoms down. An Egyptian archeologist recently discovered a bunk used on the Nile boats 4,000 years ago. This bunk differs very little from the stateroom

berths of modern liners.

On the last occasion that a vacancy occurred in the position of public executioner in England the home secretary received no fewer than 786 applications for the post. England was upset in 1679 by the discovery of a conspiracy against

was called the metal-tub plot, because the papers were kept in a metal tub. It proved a hoax. The biological survey says that some species of eagles have been known to live a hundred years. From records kept by the zoological societies of London it is shown that speci-

mens in captivity lived to be forty-two,

forty-six and fifty-five years of age. The sale of white bread throughout England has decreased 50 per cent in the last two years due to the repeated warnings by doctors that white bread is a likely cause of cancer. crease in the sale of wholewheat bread.

Taring and feathering was once a legal punishment. It was introduced into England by Richard I. who, be-

Experiments in the grafting of vegetables and flowers by French botanists have resulted in the creation of new species, have prolonged the lives of many plams, and have intensified the perfume of many flowers. Potatoes that grow branches above the ground are among the results of the experiments.

In the United States there are 300,-000 manufacturing plants, which sup-

The word "flasco," meaning a failure, is an Italian word and originally were very keen craftsmen, and if one of them detected the smallest flaw in his handlwork, he turned it into a flasco or common flask, and so the word came to be applied to any kind

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

SYNOPSIS.—Bud Lee, horse

SYNOPARE Bud Los, horse foreman of the Rius Lake ranch, convinced Bayne Travers, manager, is deliberately wrecking the proports awned by Judich sanford, a young woman, her cousts, Pollock Rampton, and

rimethy Gray, decides to throw in his job. Jubith arrives and

unces she has bought Gray's

The men on the ranch

She discharges Trevers, after

booting him twice in self-de-

Hallke taking orders from a

girl, but by subduing a victous herse and proving her thorough

knowledge of ranch life. Judith

decides to stay, for a while at least. Judith becomes convinced

that her veterinarian, Bill Craw-

ly, in treacherous. She discharges

alm and gets back Doc Tripp,

dead father's man. Pollock

Hampton, part owner, comes to may "for good." Trevors accepts Hampton's invitation to visit the

ranch. Judith's messenger is held

ap and robbed of the monthly

my roll. Bud Lee goes to the

city for more money, getting back safely with it, though his horse is killed under him. Both

he and Judith see Trevors' hand in the crime. Hog cholera, hard to account for breaks out on the

ranch. Judith and Lee investi-gate the scene of the holdup. A

abin in a flower-planted clear-

ing excites Judith's admiration.

It is Lee's though he does not say so. They are fired on from

ambush, and Lee wounded. Answering the fire, they make for

the cabin. Here they find Bill

Crowdy wounded. Dragging him into the building, they find he

has the maney taken from Ju-

sleged in the cabin all night. Hampton arrives in time to drive

the attackers off and captures

the ranch. Judith tells Bud Lee

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

Again she paused. Then, her eyes

after all, lay topmost in her mind.

hasn't bought any new hogs,"

in the thing I have taken on my shoul-

allp up in a single deal! But, it's up

out for yourself such things as where

They are b

Ith's messenger.

do you think we are quite safe here | son's breast. With a big kitchen poker | cholera germs. Any fool can see it Mr. Lee?"

POKER FACE

be type to be Bud Lee's ideal lady!" phone, called Doc Tripp. When they left the cabin, an hour "Come up Immediately," she cemto follow leisurely.

CHAPTER IX

Poker Face and a White Jose. Tell Carson and Lee to come in. Pigeon.

One morning, very early, Mrs. Simp-Jose. The half-breed had gone silent- Carson had not. ly, "sneaking-like," by Judith's outer | "Tell me," demanded Judith, looking hesitating, pretending that he was Face?" looking at the roses! Such a ruse on "One of the best men I've got," anthe part of so black-hearted a villain swered Carson heartily. inspired in the scarcely breathing Mrs. Simpson a vast disgust. As if he could fool her like that, pottering been on his way a long time ago." around among the roses.

She, too, sought to move silently in his wake, though under her ample weight the veranda creaked audibly, time he hired me." Still, making less noise than usual. the men's bunkhouse before the others this way. were awake, to meet Jose,

for many a long year, she watched. Jose stopped. The two exchanged a few under her in her chair. "Al keep To have one of the men for whom he suddenly darkening, she told him what, words too low for Mrs. Simpson to hear at that distance. But she made out that here, too, Carson. By the way, did Carson sorely. And Poker Face, the "I have said that if I am given the the other man had something in his any of you boys come in late just man with whom he delighted to play a chance, I can make a go of this, It's hand, something white. A pigeon! night? Or early his morning?" up to you, Bud Lee, to help see that I For, suddenly released, it fluttered out get that chance. An attempt was of the man's hands and, circling high "An' yes. None of the regiar boys, made to spread the lung-worm through above Mrs. Simpson's head, flew to but a man from down the river, took-

you know what the latest news is from the pens? There's cholera among "A carrier-pigeon!" gasped Mrs. Simpson. "Taking a message to the

From that instant there was no health of our stock up right along." doubt in her mind. This fitted in too "Where did it come from?" Judith well with her many suspicions not to repeated after him. "That's what I be the clew she had sought long and

But where did the calf sickness come from? Bayne Trevers imported it." bunk-house went back to it, and Mrs. The inference was clear. He stared Simpson fled to the house and hastened "I don't see how he could have done it without Tripp's getting on to it. He

heard, she laughed. "But you understand now why I "You dear old goose!" cried Judith canted to talk to you?. If I win out

You put fresh interest into life." gin I've thought it all out. We can't Despite Mrs. Simpson's earnest protests, Judith hugged her and pushed to you to give me a hand. To find her out again, saying that since she did the cholern come from! To see breakfast just as soon as she could that nothing happens to your horses, get it. The housekeeper shook her

To keep your two eyes wide open. To bead and retreated heavily. "You've got to show some folks a help me and the man, working with us man cutting their throats," she mutright now, who is double-crossing us, tered to herself, "before they'll believe who turned Shorty loose, who is wortching a chance to do his knife act again it. It is a carrier-pigeon and I know somewhere else. De you get me, Bud it, And that Black Spanish-ugh!

at him!"

"I get you," replied Lee. From without, gay voices, calling merrily, interrupted them. Lee went gwiftly to the door while Judith finished her coffee and miled her broad bat a little lower to throw its shadow in her eyes. "Alwy, there!" It was Pollock

Hampton's voice. "We saw your horses and thought we'd catch you picnicking (fet a fire going, too! Say, that's bully. Come ahead. Marcia." Marcia, a long riding-habit gathered in one hand, her cheeks flushed with her ride, her eyes bright as they rest-

ed upon the tall form in the doorway, came on behind Hampton. As the, ore of the two girls met, a sudden het flush flooded Judith's cheeks. She haved herself for it; she wondered just how red her eyes were. Say, Judith." called Hampton,

Im glad as the dickens we found you. Sawyer, the sheriff, telephoned just now. Said to tell you he'd located Quinnion. The funny part of it 's that we made a mistake. It wasn't Quinnion at all that tried to shoot you and Bud up the other night."

"How's that?" demanded Lee, "Who ways it wasn't?"

"Sawyer. Found Quinnion at a sheepman's place thirty or forty miles north of here. The sheepman swore Quincion had been with him two weeks, was with him that night." A sheepman can lie." grumbled Lee.

know I would "

Perhaps she would. At any rate again and, slipperless, her warm, bare will give the preference to his mashe shuddered delightfully. She found feet pat-patting upon the cold surfaces jesty's catskins before those of forbullet-hole in the door and put a of the polished floors, she ran to the eign growth. As muffs and tippets pink forefinger into it, giving a second office. little shiver..

chair near the table, "do tell me all him immediately." about that terrible, terrible night. But A warm glow came into Mrs. Simplage the use and consumption of our Shakespeare.

It was epoch-making. It was tremen- the men yet?" the very least, Mrs. Simpson was pre- Face is up." pared to maintain stoutly in the face "Poker Face? All right, Jose. The of possible ridicule.

Screening herself behind the lilacs. Jose and the other man did not meet.

"Where did it come from?" he de other cutthroats!"

don't know. We've been so careful, unceasingly.

Jose went on, the man from the excitedly to Judith's room. Judith, rudely awakened, came hurriedly to lids heavy with sleep. When she

joyously. "I just love you to death. ders, it is going to be by a close mar-

He makes my blood curdle, just to look "Carrier-pigeons!" laughed Judith, as she began a hurried dressing. "The



Judith's brief moment of confusion dear old goosie! And poor old Jose, selves at the time as loyal subjects of massed, the ushered Marcia into the She'll get something on him yet. I George III. The article reads: "A wonder why she-Suddenly Judith broke off. She was will engage to supply the public with

ance!" cried Marcia impetuously. "I standing in front of a tall mirror, still the article of Catskins of American ald Pollock that it was a sure sign only half-dressed. As she looked into breed, not inferior to British ones, for he didn't love me any more if he the bright face of the smiling girl in making Muffs and Tippets. There vouldn't bring me. And you and- the glass, a sudder change came, are at this time a large number of and one of the men," her eyes on Ju- Pigeons! Doc Tripp had said that Tre- his majesty's American cats, finely dish's, "actually were in here, being vors had got them; had remarked on colored and spotted, who are bad shot at! Judith, dear, you are just the incongruity of a man like Trevors mousers and now ready to be sacrihe bravest girl in the world. If I'd caring for little cooing birds. It was fixed for the good purpose of mufts heen here I'd have simply died. I rather odd. Carrier-pigeons-carrier- and tippets, and it is hoped that all

Judith whipped on her dressing gown persons who wish well to America

"Send Jose to me," she called to tance, it would be well worth the con-"And now." she cried, going to a Mrs. Simpson. "In the office. I want sideration of all lovers of this country whether we ought not to encour-

to see where it came from and how, hands on him, Judith. For the love of Hurry, will you?"

To Jose she said abruptly:

right up." And as Jose turned to go,

others will be about, then."

Jose took little more time for his

door. He had paused there, listening, at her cattleman with intent eager-He had gone back to the courtyard, ness, "what do you know about Poker

"Square, you think?" "Yes. If I didn't think so he'd have "How long has he been here? Who

took him on?" "Trevors hired him. About the same she peered through the Illacs. She what new thing was afoot. He glanced in on it."

saw Jose at the base of the knoll, go-down and saw a bare foot peeping out "You watch him, just the same, Caring swiftly toward the stables. She from the hem of Judith's heavy red son. We know that somebody here saw another man who, evidently, was robe; he saw the hair tumbled in a has been working against us. Some a third of the "gang," and who, of glorious brown confusion over her one who turned Shorty loose. Maybe course, had risen early to creep out of shoulders. She was amazingly pretty it isn't Poker Face, and maybe it is. "I want you two men to just soick

around until I send for you again," her heart throbbing as it had not done said Judith, her eyes upon Carson bust night!" And, still with that puz-

my calves. Now it's the hogs. Do join the other birds cooing on the ing for a job. Heard we was shorthanded. Blew in early. Just got in a few moments ago, Poker Face said." Quick new interest flew into Ju-

"And I'll give you something to do while you walt; bring me all the pigeons you can get your hands onwhite ones. Shoot them if you have to. And be careful you don't rub the dust off their feet."

Carson's eyes went swiftly to Bud Lee's. In Carson's mind there was a her door in her dressing gown, her eye. quick suspicion: The strain of life on the ranch was proving too much for the girl, after all.

Judith, reading his thought, turned up her nose at him and, seeking to keep her feet hidden as she walked by sagging a little at the knees, went to the door. Turning there, she saw in Lee's eyes the hint of a smile, a very approving, admiring smile.

"Impudent!" she cried within herself. Looking very tiny, her knees bent so that her robe might sweep the floor, she continued with all possible dignity to the hallway. Once there, she ran for her room, her gown fluttering wildly about her. In her room, though she dressed hurriedly, she still took time for a long and critical exam-

nation of two rows of little pink toes "Just the same," she said to the very nice feet-Bud Lee, I'd just like of the man standing at Lee's side. o make you squirm one of these days. You're altogether too-too-oh, scat, ley, Dick Donley, that's who I am?" Judy. What's the matter with you?"

In less than half an hour Doc Tripp, showing every sign of a hurried toilet, ode into the courtyard. He came swiftly into the office, bag in hand. Judith, waiting impatiently for him, lost no words in telling him her suspicions. And Doc Tripp, hearing her out, swore softly and fluently, briefly isking her pardon when he had done. "I'm a jackass," he said fervently.

I always knew I was a fool, but 1 didn't know that I was an idiot! Why, shoot pigeons?" Judy, those d-d pigeons have been sailing all over the ranch, billing and cooing and picking up and toting crowd," he retorted bluntly. "An'. If "Connect me with the Bagley

The copy of the paper bears the date

of November 28, 1767, and one readily

discerns that the residents of that

Rhode Island city regarded them-

number of householders in this town

are thought to be of the first impor-

behind her broad back, she hastened now. I might have known something To herself Judith was saying: "Just out to call Jose, Judith, at the tele was up when Trevors bought the infernal things. It's as simple as one, two, three. Now this other jasper, pretendlater, Judith challenged Hampton to manded, "prepared to make a test for ing to look for a job, brings on some a ride and so left Marcia and Bud Lee hog-cholera germs, Doc. No. I am not rrore of them, so that the disease will sure of anything, but I think I begin spread the faster. Let me get my two

> God, lead me to him." But, instead, she led him to the dozen white pigeons which Carson brought

Tripp, all business again, improvised Mrs. Simpson had made a discovery, she added carelessly; "Seen an; of his laboratory, washed the pigeons' feet, made his test, with never another dous. Nothing short of that! So, at "Si, senorita," answered Jose, "Poky curse to tell of his progress. Judith where, in a moment, Carson came to

"You better tell me what's up," he son, from the thick curtains of the liverrand than for his elaborate bow, said sharply. "I know something is. ing room, saw Jose "prowling around Carson and Lee came promptly, Car. That new guy that come in is darned suspicious-like in the courtyard?" She son a score of steps in advance, for hard to keep. Just as quick as I grab had sensed Jose's dislike, and thrilled Lee had tarried just long enough to a shotgun an' go to shooting pigeons at the sight. She always thrilled to wash his face and brush his helr; he moseys out to the corrals an' starts saddling his horse."

"Don't let him go!" Carson smiled a dry, mirthless smile. "Bud is looking out for him right now," he explained. Don't worry none about his going before we say so. But

I want to know what the play is." Judith told him. Carson shook his

"Think of that?" he muttered. "Why, a man that would do a trick like that oughtn't to be let live two seconds. Only," and he wrinkled his brows at her, "where does Poker Face come in?

Bud Lee, entering then, wondered We ain't got no call to suspicion he's

"He plays a crib game like a sport an' a gentleman," mutternt Carson. "He beat me seven games out'n nine alone, a little pink, naked foot sudden. zled frown in his eyes, he went to ly withdrawn and tucked somewhere weich Poker Face and the new man. your eyes on Poker Face. Keep him was responsible suspected burt old game of cards-it was almost a though Carson himself had come under

"You're going to stick around just little while, stranger." Bud Lee was saying quietly to a shifty-eyed man in the corral. "Just why, I don't know. Orders, you know."

"Orders be d -- d," snarled the new "I go where I please and who

He set a foot to his stirrups. A lean. muscular hand fell lightly upon his shoulder and he was jerked back promptly. Lee smiled at him, And the shifty-eyed man, though he protested sharply, remained where he

never seemed to move, a man with dead-looking eyes into which no light of emotion ever came, watched them expressionlessly from where he stood with Carson. It was Poker Face.

"No," Poker Face answered, to a sharp question from the persistent

At last word came from Judith, Car-Tripp, wiping his hands on a towel, his sleeves up, bestowed upon the two of them a look of unraterable con-

ternot and hatred.

"You low-lived skunks!" was greeting to them. "Easy, Doc," continued Judith from her desk, "That won't get us any flushed Judith in the mirror, "they are where. Who are you?" she demanded "Me?" demanded the man with an assumption of jauntiness. "I'm Don-

> "When did you get here?" "'Bout an hour ago." "What dld you come for?" "Lookin' for a Job."

for you?" "No, he didn't. You're askin' a lot of questions, if you want to knov," he added with new surliness. "Then why are you going in such a

"Did Carson say he hadn't anything

Donley stared back at her insolently.

Colonists Called on to "Trade" at Home In a copy of the Providence Gazette own catskins in preference of all

Birds of the Night

less would have devastated a portion finer fur and more beautifully varie-

of New England of its household cats. gated with spots and streaks."

Nighthawks and whippoorwills work chiefly at night, when most other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their work is taken up by the swifts and swallows. These birds are provided with big scoopnet mouths, and at they swing through the air over wide areas of country they scoop up almost unbelievable numbers of insects. moming pigeons probably are closer

to the human family than any other form of winged life. The birds have remarkable intelligence. They mate in pairs and the female of each union has exercised her right of suffrage to the extent that the male helps her in hatching out the eggs and in caring for and feeding the young.

Qualities Mixed

gled yarn, good and ill together .-

ou want to anow, because I didn't maser for the job when I found out who was runnin' it."

"Meaning me? A girl? That it?"

"You guessed it." "Who told you I was running the utfit?" she demanded suddenly, her yes hard on his. "You must have sand that out pretty soon! Who told

Donley hesitated, his eyes running from her to the other faces about him. resting longest upon the expressioness, dead-looking eyes of Poker Face.

"What difference does it make who old me?" he snapped.

"Answer me," she commanded. 'Who told you?"

"Weil," said Donley, "he did. Poker "Who told you that his name was

at him. Donley moved a scuffling foot back ground of the family. and forth, stirring uneasily. That he

equally evident. "You ain't got no call to keep me

answer questions all day." "You'll answer my questions if you puzzled about things. don't want me to turn you over to Emmet Sawyer in Docky Bend!" she left him and went into the courtyard, told him coolly. "How did you know this man was called Poker Face? Did family, you know him before?"

> Donley's eyes went again, furtive ones don't burn and flame as you do. and swift, to Poker Face. But so did And in a family there are many other all other eyes. Poker Face gave no ways that are different. sign.

"Yes," answered Donley, taking Its own ways, too. refuge at last upon the solid basis of truth

"Did you know this man?" Judith have their background. asked then of Poker Face, turning suddenly on him. "No." said Poker Face

Donley, having guessed wrong. flushed and dropped his head. Then



to amount to anything.

"Wouldn't Have Been Afraid, Not Bein" a Hawg!" looked up defiantly and with a

hort, forced laugh. "Suppose I know him or don't know im," he asked with his old insolence,

whose business is it?" Bur Judith was giving her attention to Poker Face now. "Where did you get that white

pigeon you turned loose this morning?" she asked crisply. "Caught it," was the quiet answer.

"With my han's."

"H. 1. 3" "Just for fun." "Did you know that pigeons could arry hog cholera on their feet?"

"No. But I wouldn't have been fraid, not bein' a haww." Donley tittered. Poker Face looked inconcerned. "Take that man Donley into the

hall," Judith said to Lee, "See if he has got any pigeon feathers sticking to him anywhere, inside his shirt, probably. If you need any help, say

Very gravely Bud Lee put a hand on Donley's shoulder. "Come ahead, stranger," he said

"You go to h-l!" cried Donley,

springing away. Bud Lee's hand was on him, and though he struggled and cursed and threatened he went with Lee into the hallway. Tripp, watching through the open door, smiled. Donley was on his

back, Lee's knees on his chest. "I'll tell you one thing, stranger," Bud Lee was saying to him softly, as his hand tore open Donley's shirt, hurry? Don't you like to see anyone "you open your dirty mouth to cuss just once more in Miss Sanford's presence and I'll ruin the looks of your "Because I didn't full for the face for you. Now lie still, will you?" ranch." Judith directed the Rocky

Mountain operator. "That's right, Isn't it, Doc?" "Yes," answered Tripp. "That's the

nearest case of cholera." "Hello," said Judith when the connection had been established. "Mr. issued during the Colonial period apothers. The learned assure us that Bagley? This is Judith Sanford, Blue pears an amusing item of local news, the American catskins are vastly su- Lake ranch. I've got a case of hogwhich, if literally adhered to, doubt- perior to those of Europe, being of cholera here, too. I want some infor-I mation."

> It looks as if Poker Face might know something about the hog cholera. Is he the traitor

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.) Lost Talent

her of obscure men who have only re-

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage.

mained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort; and who, if they could have been induced to begin. would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is that, to do anything in tais world worth doing, we must not stand back shrinking and thinking of the The web of our life is of a min- cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can -

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE BACKLOG

"You are so big and you take so long to burn," said the small pieces of wood to the backlog in the fireplace. "Ah, there is a reason for that," the backlog said.

And then the backlog told its story, "You know in families there are Poker Face?" Judith shot the question mothers and fathers and grandmothers and grandfathers. They are the back-

"They see that the family lives up was lying, no one there doubted; that to the family traditions and they keep he was but a poor liar after all was strong and sturdy so they can direct

and guide the younger ones. "They are ones to be leaned upon here," he said at last. "I ain't goin' to when the younger ones can't understand things or get into trouble or are

> "And so is the backlog of a fire. "I am the background of the fire which is now laid just as it is in a "Of course in a family the younger

> "But of course the fire family has

"We do act as the background though in just the way real families "And yet a background is of no use if those in front or ahead, or the younger ones, don't do all they can. "If you don't start in and burn

brightly with your smaller sticks I can't get anywhere at all. "If you did nothing then I would not amount to much, but would be an old

"'We younger ones need not do anything bright or fine or brave as we have such splendid parents and grand-



They're Lighting the Fire Now.

mous,' the families would soon cease "It is fine to have a background, but those in the foreground must do something too.

"And in this way the fireplace family is very much like a real family. "It is the work of the sticks and the smaller logs in front to burn brightly so that the whole fireplace and the

sound cheery and look cheery. Then I will be back here helping you along, and helping the new logs "I will be encouraging you and I

"You must crackle and burn and

will burn with a slow, beautiful, warm pride at the work you are doing. "It is chilly in the house today, and you must do your part as I will do

"You see it would not do if you boasted of what a fine backlog there was if you did nothing at all. You bein me just as I help you." "And families belp their elders by living up to fine family traditions just

as the elders help their families by

setting a good, sturdy example,

"Well, they're lighting the fire now. The Blue Pairies and the Red Pairies and the Flame Fairies will soon be "They will tell stories to each other

and they will play and they will build Flame Castles and Flame Courtyards and Smoky Caverns, "They will have a splendid time and the people will watch them and will

listen to them, though they will not

understand just what it is they are "But they, too, will feel like dreaming dreams, and they will almost have a Fairyland of their own as they sit

"Come on! We must be doing our And the fire in the fireplace was so

warm and "went" so beautifully and the people sat around and were warmed and cheered. The old backlog did its part, too.

The Disillusioned Father

"Is the world round?" a schoolma'am asked the little boy.

Oh, yes indeed!

all over again."

"No'm," said he. "It isn't, eh? Is it flat, then?" "Are you crazy, child? If the world

"Pop says it's crooked," said the little boy. Not Complimented A little girl who does not under-

isn't round and isn't flat, what is it?"

stand encores found fault with the audience at a recent children's concert, in which she helped to sing a chorus. "I know we didn't make one mis-

take," she exclaimed, on the way

home, "and yet they made us sing it

Time to Go

Willie-Where you going? Walter-Home. Don't you hear ma

Willie-Sure, but she called you three times before. Walter-I know, but she's out in the garden now cutting a stick.

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not touch water

to it

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feel I must give you the details. In attempting to improve the appearance of my chin. I used a soap which had been recommended for that purpose but which proved to

when I washed off the lather, the skin came with it. I applied cold cream, but the damage was too severe to yield to so mild an agent. My husband consulted our neighborhood druggist and asked if it would not be advisable to call in our family doctor. The druggist said: "You do not need a doctor in this case. Get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soan and have your wife use them according to directions - they will beat everything else a hundred ways." So my husband bought the Resinol products and hopefully

brought them home.

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Miss Beryl Bradley spent the week-

end with her parents here. Victor Halboth of Milwaukee spent day. Congratulations. Seturday with his parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salter have returned from a trip to Maryland, Mrs. Pat Stattery and Mrs. O. Halboth of Adeil called here Sunday. P. L. Murphy and sister Catherine wood spent Sunday at Holy Hill. were Sheboygan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht enter.

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Herman Fick and Marie and Leona

Vander were Fond du Lac callers Sat.

Mrs. Philip Hausner and Mrs. Chas.

with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Re-

Marie Wunder

ess and family,

Fick home Tuesday.

of Kewaskum.

West Bend Tuesday.

County Fair Thursday,

the Herman Fick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and sen 5

mer and Mrs. Gust, Dickmann and

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnur; and

daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Continue Wilkers of West Bend spent

Surday with Gost Dickmann and fam-

Keneger Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Wender visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Wunder

by spent Sunday with Wm. Hintz and family at Campbell port.

The Leap Year dance at Steinke's

the was a week-end guest of her other, spent Sunday in the village. Our 50th Amiversary, 1874-1924, Sucsulay, October 21st, 1924. Come and get a useful souvenic.—Bank

ended the marriage of Mat Werner

land, Miss Nell Gilbay of Chicago are land, Miss Nell Gilboy of Chicago are and Mrs. Edw. Zobel and Geo. Abrech guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mr Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelton, Miss Laurn Skelton, Mrs. B. Hand and son Lawrence, Mr and Mrs. L. Cahagan

resigned her position as teacher and Frank Dana and the Misses Charlotte

nd Mitton Andrae of Hartford and ir, and Mrs. Fred Ramijum of Ke- men Stractora and family. waskum spent Sunday with Mr. and

NORTH ELMORE

John Mathieu purchase a new Max

Bertram Jacker and employed on he Pd Schold form Thursday Melvin Rudther is spending a

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Schruman, Iron Glass of Ochkosh spent the

-e-k-end with Oncur Giass and family. Smurday afternoon. Adam Jacger and John Feuerhammer were employed on the Ulricia

Guntly farm Saturday.

Wunder spent Wednesday with Mins Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family, Mrs. John Krause and children Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scaleit and family spent Sunday afternoon with Oscar

Wm. Lavrenz and Albert Harmel of Tucsday, October 21st., 1924. Come Milwaukee were callers at the Herman in and get a useful souvenir.-Bank of Kewaskim.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and fam-Misses Mildred Sabisch, Aleda Geily attended the faneral of a relative del and Helen McCerty were entertained Senday afternoon by Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavrenz and Edna Schuerman. family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday

and son Frank of Appleton visited Our 50th Analyersary, 1874-1924, from Saturday until Monday with Ul-Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come rich Guntly and family, in and get a useful souvenir. Bank

Mrs. Henry Fruerhammer. san Russel attended the Washington daughter of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- of Kewaskam. go Miller and daughter of Milwaukee A free Leap Year dance will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Ocar Schwinge and family and Wm. Brockhaus and son visitors at Nie Laubach's Sunday, Herman of Hustisford and Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres spent home Gass were callers at the Gust Dick- Sunday with John Bremser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come mer residents of New Prospect called

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Bremser visited with Ed. Schladweiler ball. A five lunch was served at mid--Millions of tiny winged insects and family Sunday.

are floating everywhere. The insects | The following autoed to West Bend tisappear at night so folks can go a- Sunday evening: Casper Berres and bout without getting bugs in their wife. John Bremser and family, Jac.
Legiorn roosters, with a heavy egg Wrucke of Campbellsport. eyes, nose and meath. The bugs belong Stackler and femily, Hubert Fellens to the goat family, coming from and wife Ed. Schladweiler and wife sales on trees. The only thing that and son Sylvester, Mrs. Wm. Berres

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and daughter Cordula spent Friday at

Miss Aurelia German of Milwankee Ambrose O'Rielly of Hingham spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

A baby boy arrived at the 1,ome of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welland San-

And, Strachota left Monday evening on an extended business trip to differ.

ent parts of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth accompanied by Mrs. Nick Schmitt of El-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudek and family Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leisering were of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. business callers at Sheboygan Satur- and Mrs. Ray Boegel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Youngblut and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell of Milwau-

tained relatives from Milwaukee Sun- kee spent Sunday with Mrs. Carcline Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich and

> Mrs. Rose Greiner and daughter Theresa spent Monday with Grande

Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924. Miss Katherine Murphy of Belgium Taesday, October 21st., 1924. Come

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Batzler of The. on Leroy spent Monday with Mr. and re a and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle of Mayville spent Monday with

> daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and family and the Gerhardt Fellenz family at Ke-

wa kum. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough accompanies by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiberlich of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Marcella McC flough at St Mary's Springs Academy.

Math. Schmitt, sons Edward and Leonard, J. J. Scomitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Harth and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth attended the funeral of Mr Thursday

family of Suit Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Homer, Mr. and Sers, Otto Ackerman and son Donald of Fond du Luc, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Botzfer. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Herman, Mr. and

Mrs. John Kuehl and family, Mr, and

ling and Irma Wilson spent Sunda Mr. and Mrs. Nick Struchota, Mr.

is now spending some time with her and Elvira Dans of Fend du Lac. Mr. henc of St. Mary's Springs Academy | Hugo Bristake was a business calls

and Mes. John Schaub, Mr. and Mrs.

testained Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Sculah's 11th birth- iness at Campbellsport Friday even dur anniversey. Various games were log, enjoyed by the children from two un. Mich. Hall was a caller at the Wm. ments were served. The table was day, prottily decerated with pink ribbon N. J. Klot, and family were Friday streamers from the chandelier with the evening business callers at Campbell the cards attached. The conterplace sport.

se with the John Feverhammer fami-Ewald Schroman of Franklin spent baby's breath. During the games the spent the past week at the John Brans prices were awarded as follows. Bal- home. loon contest, Mary Felix and peanut Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bertram and fam. contest Myrile Strachota. Guests en- ily motored to Fond du Lac Saturdas tertained were the Misses Anna M. evening. Cullough, Mary Felix, Priscilla Wies- Clyde Haghes and sister Annes ner. Agnalla Mertla and Danta Ston. Ten Priday evening callers of the hata, Virginia and Sylvina Kral and hellsport. Josephine Wahlen, Out of town guests John Hall of Campbellsport and Mrs. Phil. Bonesho and daughter Hall home. Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berg and Mrs. Won, Berg of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Wennet Zwasha of Mil- visited at the Mich. Hall home Saturwankse Mr. and Mrs. Mich Jaeger of day afternoon

Campbellsport.

ROUND LAKE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert a burn spent Tuesday afternoon at the irl on Thursday. Farmers are enjoying the fine veather while digging their potatoes. the John Mullen home in Glen Valley A large crowd attended the dance Wednesday morning.

Sunday evening at the A. Seifert pavilion at Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leibel of Mil-

wankee visited Sunday and Monday with the A. Seifert family. Miss Dorothy Shermeister and Art. Fe ierhammer of New Fane and friend Walter Richter of Sheboygan visited Miss Beulah Calvey Sunday. Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924, Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl at Anton Seifert's pavilion on Sunday ily were Sunday afternoon guests at evening. Oct. 19th. All are cordially the John Ford home at Kinker's Cor-

invited to attend Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and fam-Mrs. Math. Fellenz and femily were Anna Billinger and Clem Shermeister were Sunday guests at the M. Calvey

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice of Dakota

daughter Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Char in and get a useful souvenir.—Bank on Mrs. M. Calvey and several friends and relatives here. A large crowd attended the birthday family Marcella Stachler. Celesta party Saturday evening given in honor

> night and several nice gifts of remembrance were presented to her. FOR CALE 27 Posse Wife Fastish accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Herian of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Lucile train. Chaltons were handly from a

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All of the increases in rates, both freight and passenger, express and other service have gone and are going to pay higher wages, higher taxes, and higher costs of materials and supplies.

VALLEY SIEW

Harold C. Johnson motored to Kewaskum Saturday.

about Sonday with Mr. and Mrs. Si- at Campbellsport Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota en- filling siles in this vicinity this week Francis McNamara transacted bus-

Il five o'clock, when dainty refrests Berg home at Campbellsport Satur-

a to must of pink carnations and Royce Edwards of Campbellsport

were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. spending several days at the M. B.

Mr, and Mrs. Martin Knickel were Thursday afternoon business callers at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen of Au-

Frank Ketter home. John Braun transacted business at Geo. H. Johnson of Campbellsport

home Friday evening. Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was a pleasant caller at the Nick Klotz ome Friday morning.

Miss Hilda Wagner was a business

caller at the Martin Wietor home at

was a caller at the Martin Wietor

Eden Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson of Campbellsport spent the past week at the Harold C. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter and fam-

Tuesday, October 21st, 1924. Come in and get a useful souvenir. Bank of Kewaskum. Misses Monica and Geraldine Klotz and Loretta Wagner called at the

Matt Schommer home in South Eden

Wednesday afternoon

Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daughters Mildred and Fern visit. the H. A. Wruske home at "phellsport Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daughters Fern and Mildred motored to Horicon Sunday. They were

" by hatchery in " shiere last one such Amplement 1975,1921 Anvone wishing roosters Tuesday, Octobe 2 ct. 1924. Come please call on Mrs. Michael Calvey 1/2 in and get a useful souvenir.—Bank JOHN MARX

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spent Sanday at her home her. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt visit. ed with relatives at Hartford Saturday Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. W. Burmiff

Roland Buslaff returned to Wankesha Sunday after a week's stay with Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Ninnemann and and family. Miss Nina Pettch of Shebaygan Boegel and family and Mr. and Mr.

cas a seekend guest of her mother, in and get a useful souvenir.-Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krann and fam-Mrs. Alfred Hamthun,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crosby of Walde-

June Kustendike of Baltimore, Mary-

called to Milugiukee on account of the Uneas of their daughter Lydia. She

Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing and Wn. Mickels motored to Fond du Lac-

Misses Anita Struebing and Betty Francy of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with their parents here.

motored to West Bend Sunday after-Our 50th Anniversary, 1874-1924,

Mrs. John Krause, daughter Lena

Aivis Federhammer of Campbellsport spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Melius and in and get a useful souvenir.- Bank

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his parents here. Tuesday, October 21st., 1924. Come In and get a useful souvenir.—Bank of Kewaskam.

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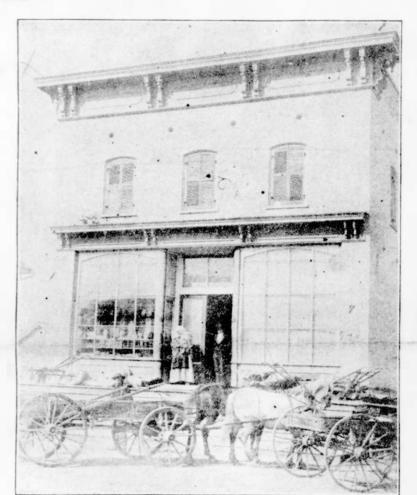
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L. ROSENHEIMER INTERESTS TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY NEXT WEEK

CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

The L. Rosenheimer interests in the village of Kowaskum, including the general mercantile store and Bank of Kewaskum, will celebrate their golden jubilee on Tuesday, October 21st., 1921. The anniversary will be celebrated at the store by holding a mammoth sale, during which \$1000.00 worth of articles will be given away free, and goods old at practically little or no profit. The sale will last five days, from Oct. 21 to 25, inclusive. At the Bank of Kewaskum the tadies will be presented with a gold dish, suitable for bon bons, while the rents will be treated to good cigal a. The entire public combining in the combining of the combinin lic is cordially invited to come and visit them on Oct. 21st and receive the

The store and bank of the above named firm were started in Kewaskum on October 21st., 1874, by Moritz and Adolph Rosenheimer, Seniors. After fifty years of a most successful business career, years that at times were trying, full of grief and happiness; a half century in which they experience ed many trials and tribulations, years when times were dull, and business practically at a stand still, when war clouds hung heavily over the horizon and a panic, which threatened to wipe out all business interests was sweep ing over the country, years in which times and conditions were favorable and prosperous, when all the world looked bright, making work and business problems a pleasure. The two above named venerable citizens, the village of Kewaskum and Washington county's most influential and well known busihess men have weathered the stormy and balmy days by caffinchingly, un tiringly, realously courageously and with honest integrity, sticking to the task of making the business which they choose for their life's vocation, a most excessful and honorable one. And for the fruits of their labors, are today receiving thousands of congratulations, from their friends and patrons, personal and by mail, from business houses and notables of the state and several states of the union, for their fully years of most successful business



The First Store Building of the L. Rosenheimer Firm MUCH RESPONSIBLE FOR GROWTH OF VILLAGE

Much credit must be given Messrs. Moritz and Adolph Rosenheimer for the growth and reputation of Kewaskum. Coming here when the site on which the village is now located, was then more or less a wilderness, or they built and conducted a creamery, located at the present site. Mr. Lind-"wamp hole", as many of the old settlers term to call it; when the main part | beck of Denmark was engaged as their first buttermaker, and who is creditof the village was situated on the east side of the Milwaukee river, consist ed with introducing the process of butter churning in this community. ing of a store, post office, mill dam and saloon, while on the west side of the Eichsteadt of West Bend was also engaged as buttermaker. Milk at that river at the corner where the Republican House now stands was a sign point- time was gathered from the farmers by means of wagons, driven by mules ing toward the east, with the following printed upon it: "Kewaskum one- and horses. They had five wagons on the road. The creamery was disposed half mi east". The same year the railroad was completed through here of in 1904 to Grell & Wollensak of Johnsons Creek. from Milwaukee to Fond du Luc. By constantly going out after business, and by paying the highest possible market price for farm products, by taking an active interest and part in the growth of the village and civic affairs, and winning over the confidence and good will of the people, Kewaskum soon became a market center, and farmers from far and near came here to do their the buying and selling of grain, and consequently built a large grain elevational trading. Through continuous development, it gave room for more business tor, to take care of the farmers wheat, which at that time was the principal of population, made it evitable that Kewaskam would sooner or later become a

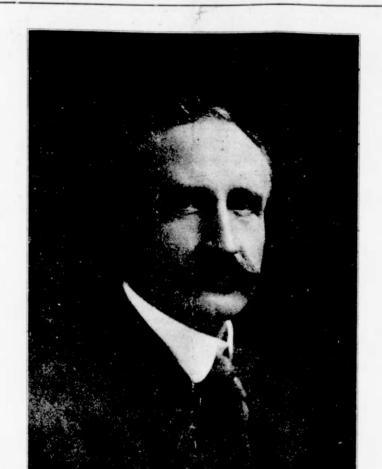
BORN IN 1850 AND 1861, RESPECTIVELY



MORITZ ROSENHEIMER

Moritz Rosenheimer, was born in Schleisingerville (now Slinger) on January 23, 1850, and is a son of Lehman and Barbara (Herbst) Rosenheimer deceased. He was educated in the public schools of Slinger. Moritz was but a child when his father established The L. Rosenheimer Mercantile enterprise in Slinger and until 1874, helped his father build up extensive interests at that place. He was married to Miss Lena Weimer May 1st., 1871, she passed the banking business, malting plant and the Kewaskum Electric Light and away in death on December 17, 1911, after traveling life's journey happily together for forty years, and in the community where she resided had In the mercantile business, many improvements were made under the able In the mercantile business, many improvements were made under the able in the mercantile business. made many friends. She was a faithful and truthful help-mate, and cheered management of Lehman and David, in an effort to give the people the best of management of the stare parking management. and encouraged her husband on in the darkest moments of life, and rejoiced with him in the more balmy days. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer were the with him in the more balmy days. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer were the proud try in large quantities. At the ware house, a large potato unloading machine try in large quantities.

cantile business.



ADOLPH ROSENHE MER

Adolph Rosenheimer, junior brother of Moritz was born on March 25, 1861 in the village of Slinger. He received his early education in the public schools of Slinger, and worked for his father, in the mercantile business until 1874. On Pebruary 2nd., 1882 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Petri of the town of Wayne, who faithfully and conscientiously worked with him, and cheered him on and encouraged him in the darkest hours of life, and rejoiced with him in the more sunny days, taking pride in looking after the welfare and comforts of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer are the happy parents of twe children, as follows: Linda (wife of Dr. Gustave Landman) of Scotand, South Dakota; Byron, Newton, Maurice and Adolph, all of whom are living, and who are now taking an active part in their father's business. Byron is cashier of the Bank of Kewaskum, Newton, secretary of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co., Maurice, assistant cashier of the Bank of Kewaskum and Adolph Jr., treasurer of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

CAME TO KEWASKIM IN 1874

In 1874, Moritz and Adolph Rosenheimer, started a percantile business in Through strict attention and by means of their shrewd and sterling business qualities, and jointly carrying on and enlarging the enterprise succeeded beyond their greatest expectations, and now stand at the head of one of the most flourishing general mercantile and banking establishments in this sec-

feet in size. The business was at first conducted on a so rapidly expanded their establishment to include dealings in cittle, grain, 1919-1920, incorporated in 1919. It is a two-story brick building and most pides, butter, eggs and all other farm products. With a produce market modernly equipped, and sanitary in every respect thus established for everything they had to sell, the farmers of the district soon made their store the center for all their trade, and assumed rapidly such heimer, President; Dr. N. E. Hausmann, Vive-President; A. L. Rosenheimer magnitude as to entirely outgrow their modest building, and it became nec- Jr., Treasurer; N. W. Rosenheimer, Secretary; H. H. Rosenheimer, Sales essary to erect large ware houses and storage rooms, as years passed by, until 1903, when the volume of business done had reached such proportions. M. Rosenheimer. Superintendent Albert Hron and Master Mechanic. Arthur that it was found necessary to build a new and larger store erected on the Manthei. The company employs about 75 people. It has now been in opersite where the old building stood. This new structure 90 x 100 feet in size is one of the finest and most up-to-date in the state outside of Milwaukee. The million dollars. It has been very successful since its organization and has present building is two stories high, built of model hydraulic pressure brick, been on a dividend basis for the past two years. Its product is well known with stone trimmings. The first story is provided with plate glass show all over the United States, as the "Kewaskum Aluminum Ware" and ranks windows, 10 feet high for a distance of 90 feet along the front, and is pro- at the top of one of the best if not the best line of kitchen ware, made at the vided with all modern conveniences, elevators, cash carrier system, rest room present time. They now manufacture a complete line of katenen ateasils and scales, etc. In connection with the store they have since organization owned ship same to all parts of this country and several foreign countries. and operated an eighty acre farm, equipped with modern and up-to-date

OWNED AND OPERATED CREAMERY

Keen to see the need of a creamery for the farmers to sell their cream

OPERATED LARGE MALTING PLANT

The same year of their coming to this village, they engaged extensively in to spring up, with the result that the increase in business and growth grain raised. In 1889 the elevator which was built where the H. J. Lay Lumber Co.'s warehouse now stands opposite the depot, was destroyed by

> Fully realizing that a malting plant would be of great benefit to the far mers who had become their steady patrons, they began a malting plant. No much was known of the malting business at that time, but keen foresight of the founders of the company recognized the fact that barley production of this section was certain to increase and they determined to put themselves in condition to handle the product. Building was commenced and in the fall of 1890 the new establishment was in running order. On April 13, 1891 the Malt & Grain Company was incorporated with a paid-up capital of \$100,000 The business was so successful from the outset that two years later it was found necessary to increase the capacity of the establishment to 250,000 bushels a year and at the same time to increase the capital stock to \$200,000 In 1898 it was again found necessary to increase the capital stock to \$250, 000, and the malting capacity to 600,000 bushels per year, from which time on the volume of business gradually increased until September 1911 when it was entirely destroyed by fire. Not discouraged by the tremendous loss suf fered, they immediately started to rebuilt, putting up a concrete and stee structure, which is absolutely fire proof and thoroughly sanitary and well equipped with two large wells which are not only capable of supplying the malt house with ample water, but are serving as a means of fire protection or the village. At the same time the malt house was first built, an electric light and heating system was installed, the latter was the first of its kind in this community outside of Milwaukee. A small generator was first made use of to develop current and power for the village. Improvements were steadily made as business warrant it, and the citizens of the village were furnished with current and power ever since it was installed. Two years ago the electric light plant was sold to the Badger Public Service Company of

> The new malt house when it was completed was one of the largest and most modernly equipped in the northwest, and up to the time that prohibition was brought into effect, did a tremendous business, buying barley from the surrounding country and getting it shipped in from other states. The malt produced at the plant found an open market all over the United States and in foreign countries. Since prohibition went into effect, the plant has more of

less been idle, as far as the malting process is concerned. DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP IN 1911.

In the year 1911, they dissolved partnership. Moritz with his son Lehman and son-in-law David M. Rosenheimer, took over the mercantile business, ware houses, farm and machine sheds, while Adolph with his sons took over

money invested.

AND SECTION OF THE SE

In the banking enterprise and malting plant extensive improvements were made involving thousands of dollars. In 1912 a new bank building was erected west of the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. store. This is a two story structure, 30 x 50 feet in size, with basement and composition roof. The front is of sand stone, while the remaining walls are of solid red brick. It has all the modern conveniences possible. At the malt house new drums and other equipment were repeatedly added. A few years ago a new engine and generator were installed changing the electrical current from direct to alternate, and only a few months ago a new boiler was installed. Thus the results of the entire buildings of these capable men now stand before the people of Kewaskum and community today, a magnificent establishment which is a credit to the village and a source of pride to every resident.

DO LARGE BANKING BUSINESS

In connection with the mercantile and malting business, they were also en_ gaged in the banking business. The Bank of Kewaskum was established in 1874 when Adolph and Moritz Rosenheimer conducted a general mercantile business and also loaned money and took in deposits from settlers for miles

The bank was incorporated as a State Bank on October 19th., 1904 with A. L. Rosenheimer, Moritz Rosenheimer, Joseph Schmidt, G. A. Kucchennel ter and D. M. Rosenheimer as directors. The resources of the bank at that time

In the fall of 1911 Adolph Rosenneimer bought the controlling interest of the Citizens State Bank of Kewaskum with total resources of \$10,000.00 and in January 1912 the stockholders of the Citizens State Bank and those of the Bank of Kewaskum agreed to a consolidation of the two banks to make it one and a stronger bank which proved very successful.



NEW BANK BUILDING

At the completion of the consolidation the bank and a capital of \$30,000.00 and total resources of \$407,000.00 with the following directors: A. I. Rosenheimer, Moritz Rosenheimer, A. G. Koch, Geo. Petri, Otto E. Lay, N. W. Roenheimer and B. H. Rosenheimer.

In the year 1916 in order to keep page with the progress of the bank the capital stock was increased, additional stockholders taken in so that the bank in that year had a capital of \$40,000.00, surplus and profits of \$25,000.00 and total resources of \$520,000,00.

In 1922 the stock was again increased from \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.00 and again some additional stockholders taken in, the bank showing total resources

At the present date the bank has 143 stockholders, the list containing some of the most influential farmers and businessmen of this community, has a capital of \$50,000.00, surplus and undivided profits of \$50,000.00 and total resources of over one million dollars. Its officers are A. L. Rosenheimer, Presi-Kewaskum. Being young and energetic businessmen, bred under the master. It is dent; Moritz Rosenheimer, Vice-president; A. W. Koch, Otto E. Lay, directly training of their father, to the mercantile business, determined to build up to to: N. W. Rosenheimer, assistant cashier; M. W. Rosenheimer, assistant cashier; B. H. Rosenheimer, cashier. Through strict attention and by means of their shrewd and storling business. Much credit is due A. L. Rosenheimer its President for building up the largest State Bank in Washington county and one of the strongest in this

START ALUMINUM PLANT

The store built by the two brothers was a two-story frame structure, 30 x | Ever reach out into newer findle of active, ye the establishment of Il scale, but a large Aluminum factory

It started operation on August 30, 1920. The officers are: A. L. Rosen-

The machinery in the plant is safe guarded, and the factory is well lighted



PRESENT STORE BUILDING ARE ABLE MEN

Moritz Rosenheimer, has always been an advocate of Republican principles et has never taken an active part in political work as an office seeker. He has preferred to bestow his time and energies upon his business affairs, and he devotes his leisure hours to the enjoyment of home and social pleasure. Gradually he worked his way upward until he obtained a position of influence and of prominence, enjoying at all times the respect and good will of the public. He was president of the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Co., un-til January 1911, and has been vice-president of the Bank of Kewaskum since its organization in October 1904. He has never feared to venture where favoring opportunity has carried him in important business relations. Although at the age of 75, he is still extive in the mercantile business of which

he has transferred the greater part to his children.

Adolph Rosenheimer is numbered among the substantial and enterprising citizens of the state in which he lives. A man of broad capacity and sterling qualities of mind and character. He is interested in the development of Kewaskum in all its phases, and does his best to promote its welfare. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee, and was the first president of the village of Kewaskum, when incorporated. He is president of the Kewaskum Limited Fire Insurance Co.. and Kewaskum Electric Light Co.. He is also president of the Bank of Kewaskum and of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co. Like his father, who was a typical business man, his mind is clear and capable of original thinking. His methods are straight followed and honcrable and his integrity unquestioned. Properity has made him only the more widely comprehensive of the present day commercial conditions, and has developed in him forceful individuality which in its best influence upon a large enterprise is more of a public asset than of private quality.

STILL VERY ACTIVE

Messrs. Moritz and Adolph Rosenheimer, though well advanced in years, parents of four children, all of whom are living as follows: Emma (wife of was installed for the purpose of saving labor and time. All was done for the are still hale and hearty, and actively engaged in their business. They are Dr. Frank Lambeck) Clara (wife of Dr. Ralph Elmergreen) both of Milwau- accommodation of the people and to better conditions, and which took years well alert to what is going on in the community and in national and state kee; Lena M. (wife of David M. Rosenheimer) and Lehman P. Rosenheimer to accomplish. In fact the L. Rosenheimer mercantile enterprise is so well affairs. The Statesman joins their many friends and patrons in extending of Kewaskum. The latter together with his brother-in-law, David M. are equipped in taking care of the public, that it ranks second to none in the heartiest congratulations upon their successful business career, and well actively engaged in successfully operating and managing their father's mer- state, and which but few can fully realize what it means, and the amount of wishes for continuous health, happiness and prosperity, that they may live to celebrate their diamond jubilee twenty-five years hence.