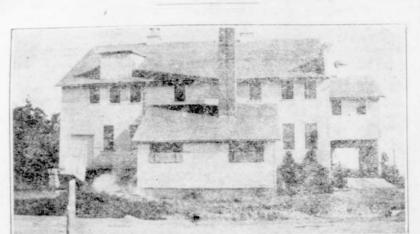
about anybody, say nothing."

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A glance at the picture above makes in the 1924 "Beautify Your Surround ings" Contest for the Wisconsin Cheese Factories awarded the Washineton County prize to the Wayne Center Cheese factory, Kewaskum, of which Fred L. Borchert is owner and manager as recently appointed.

is located five miles west of Kewas, and stein cattle on the Edward Blank farm kum, a mile off of State Trunk Highway 28, was started about 35 years Kewaskem, on Wednesday evening. owner and operator gained his first owner and operator gained his first or rience in cheesemaking here 21 years ago but after serving his apprenticeshirm arked in various other factories. In 1917 he returned to Wayne Center Factory as owner, and were immediately, but all was too late in 1923 put up the fine building to save any of the stock. The barn

The factory has 63 pattern who ecupped. Together with the building.

The Slogar vets Nov. 4, vote as milk a total of approximately 750 stock, and 60 chickens, a milking macows and deliver 20,000 pounds of milk chine, clover nufler, corn strender, silo in the village and county in Tucsday's chine, clover nufler, corn strender, silo in the village and county in Tucsday's hate in the "flush" or season of large filter, hay loader, gasoline engine, election. In the village Luck refiller, may loader, gasonne engine, wagon, namesses, his entire crop consisting of soo bashets of oats, red clovarion, while in the town Blaine er ced, 60 ton of hay arm and many countries in and near the barn were consisting of soo bashets of oats, red clovarion, while in the town Blaine er ced, 60 ton of hay arm and many countries in and near the barn were consisting of soo bashets of oats, red clovarion, while in the town Blaine er ced, 60 ton of hay arm were consistent of the countries of t this huge amount of cheese over half a milition callons of nilk was required. These figures could be a military and many arraw and many arraw and many county is as follows.

Presider and. These figure entitle the Wayne Center Factory to front rank among the largest-producing factories in the surance. He will built a new tarn as

The factory is roomy, well lighted and well ventilated. The make-room is provided with all the latest equipment for the production of fine cheese. Mr. Borchert believes that a clean, advertisements for Wisconsin cheese. We loved you here, and we have you and takes pride in keeping his factory neat and attractive both inside and out. He and his patrons as well as the community in general may well but you left us to remember dear complished to make the Warne Center factory a credit to the cheese inlustry of Washington county and the

"HER REPUTATION"

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For a young woman she has an amazing number of acreen successes to her name, "What A Wife Learn-

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State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, IS. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

BARN AND

The Wayne Center Factory, which destroyed the barn and 14 head of Hol-Kawaskrm, on Wednesday evening was a 34 x 90 foot building, modernly

MEMORIAL

Day by day we saw you fade, And gently pass away dear mother sanitary factory in well kept sur-roundings is one of the best possible That you would longer stay. That you would longer stay.

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AUCTION SALE

Anyone caught hunting or trespass- Saturday, Nov. 15, 1924, beginning ! Anyone caught hunting or trespassing on our premises will be dealt with according to law, so watch your step.

Math. Stachler.

F. W. Bartelt

Anyone caught hunting or trespassing or trespassing or sharp the understand will sell at Public A action on the eld John Engler form located to the eld John Engler form locate J. F. Oppermann pd. viding a reasonable bid is made.

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Wendt Brothers, Proprietors. cros will also be out up for sale pro- found ason majority 1517

Go F. Brandt. Auctioneer.

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and ta doubt will be successful in their ef \$1,057 409.93 forts, judging from suppers served by them in past years which were al ways delicious and enjoyed by all The feast will be held on Thursday B H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1924.

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public My com. expires Aug. 22, 1825

Correct Attest:

Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public worth while A convict invitation is extended to one and all.

Subscribe for the Stateman now.

WAYNE CENTER CHEESE FACTORY SCORES IN "BEAUTIFY YOUR SURROUNDINGS" Very Heavy Vote Cast Throughout The Country

Republican Landslide Throughout The Nation-Martin L. Lueck Defeated for Governor. Fight For Sheriff in The County Very Spirited





Coolidge and Dawes, Successful Candidates

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Zimmerman's plurality 1791. State Treasure: None on earth can take your place Levitan, Rep. 4211
CARD OF THANKS
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Davis and LaFollette, Defeated Candidates

REPORT OF RED CROSS WORK IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Central Division, Chicago, re-Washington Co. Chapter... 58.70 Hartford Branch..... West Beng Branch. ed Cross before County Board, 1923. While attending a program at a Mr. Bucklin, West Bend and Mr. school house at Marbichead, Angelo Red Cross before County Board, 1923 Ed. Geld, Hartford, addressed the Marcucci, a resident of Hamilton

Home Service offices submitted fi- selt drew a 38 caliber revolver from

he by Home Service Sections. Board appropriated \$700.00 to Chapter to be equally divided between the two Home Service offices.

710 ex-service men and families served 2621 letters written and prepared for men and families: 41 offidavits drawn up; reports for hospitals and other institutions 23; 8 reinbursement claim settled; 27 compensations action matter settled 115 claims for adjusted compensation filled out: & applications for lost or destroyed disharge mapers filled out; 17 reports for Travelers' Aid Red Cros. Chap-ter and Family Welfare A.s. prepar-ed after investigations: 501 calls at the offices for information. 78 letters received asking for information; many other forms of service rendered. 265 civilian families served; assis ance given at Free Chest and Child

Welfare clinic; clothing distributed hildren's Home Finding Society and co-operation with Humane Society, County Norse in family welfare work

Chapter assisted in booth at American Legion Picaie, Kewaskum, Aug. 10, 1924; maintained a tent Rest Room at County Fair; sent 20 Christmas hags to American soldiers and sailors in Hawaii and Samoa; organized Disaster Preparedness Commit-110 labor permits issued and re-is-

\$86.51 have been received by the

son and Allenton enrolled. Five port-folio letters prepared for foreign their wish fulfilled sibly can be done. schools: Juniors of West Bend contri-Fund: Juniors of county paid for operation of child and purchased glasses. Steps are being taken to organize a for another; Miss Eskridge, Assistant school band consisting of students of parade at County Fair.

gram been arranged here for the day.

Mr. Hron also wishes to announce The members of the Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, are putting forth every effort to make the Legion Dance on November 11th, to be held at the Opera House, a grand affeir, to make up for the day which will no doubt be spent in the purpose of making final arrangements for the organization of a city that all those who are interested in the organization of a city brass band, the organization of a city which will no doubt be spent in the purpose of making final arrangements for the organization of a city sic. This orchestra comes here reputed as one that will hold its own against any musical organization in the state, delivering music that i suitable and pleasing to one and all year, and the committee in charge and all sold at 173; c. was fortunate in engaging these several months in advance. Finish your Armistice Day program by attending this dance, and go home satisfied.

NOTICE TO BANKS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of business on the 21st day of October of the County Clerk of Washington Barking County, West Bend, Wis., by any bank in said county organized under the Loans and discounts including redislaws of the state of Wisconsin, making application to be designated as a densitory for said county for the call curier year of 1925, and stating in its proposal the rate of interest it pro-

Section 59-71 of the Wisconsin Statutes Proposals should be filed with the County Clerk on or before November 11, 1924.

R. G. Kraemer. County Clerk.

FINDS INDIAN AXE IN FIELD

A stone Indian axe, which was undoubtedly used by some "big chief" is the days of the redskins was found this week by Herbert Schaff, a soof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaff of in town of Hartford, who picked up the relic while pulling beets for the Hart ford Canning Company. It is per fectly cut and weights about three

INFURIATED MAN SHOOTS WINNER

Board of Supervisors on work of came angry secause he did not win a Hartford and West Bend Home Sernamial report for 1922-1923.

Secretary of chapter prepared report on nature and amount of work

port on nature and amount of work done by Home Service offices.
Secretary of chapter addressed the members of Board regarding work over, are rightened, can no one ciliage. It is reported that two bullets narrowly missed Kreser's head, heriff Fred Schlaak of Fond du Lac Deputy Sheriff Becker arrived at the scene about 10 o'clock. They nearched for the man in a woods west of Marblehend that night and Sunday morning but no trace of the Marcuczi could be found. On Monday morning it was learned that he had boarded a train Nashbro enroute for Milwaukee o be on the lookout for the man, but o far no arrest has been reported

WANT ROAD PAVED

The citizens of Campbellsport, who are promised a spur to Highway 55, t the time the latter was constructhave the promise fulfilled, and ed by H. A. Wracke, appeared before the county highway committee at Found du Luc last week Friday afternoon, where they expressed their opinon in behalf of the citizens of Camp bellsport, as to what they would tees; is co-operating Representative to have done; it being that Main of National Travelers' Aid Society for street of that village be paved next summer, and the concrete extended was issued: 17 children placed in suit-Pink school house, a distance of 31, along Highway 67, to intersect will able employment after investigations;
9 investigations made in cases of misrepresentation of age; general supervision kept so that children are not unlawfully employed and employers are protected by having permits on file.

Jackson Branch re-organized in January 1924, with 7 members; three dividends of \$173,01, \$86.51 and \$86.51 have been received by the Branch; officers and members taking upon at this time, and probably will active part in all phases of Roy Cross not be until the annual meeting of active part in all phases of Red Cross the board is held on November 11th work.

Schools of Kewaskum, Barton,
Hartford, Slinger, West Bond, Jacktheir wish fulfilled as near as it pos-

bated \$17.79 to National Children's WILL ORGANIZE SCHOOL BAND

Director of Junior Red Cross, Cen- the Kewaskum Public school. Albert tral Division, gave talk at Teachers' Hron, who for many years has been Institute, West Bend on Junior Red director of the West Bend City band, Cross work; Juniors of County gave and one year of the Kewaskum brass band, has been engaged as the director and organizer of the school band. LEGION DANCE TO BE BIG AF. Instruments are now being purchased and private lessons will be given to each of the members who are interwith Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11th., the one big day for the world. The students are very enthaisastic about having a judice at hand for the nation close at hand for the nation close at hand, Kewaskum, like many to get into same. This will be good other cities and villeges in the nation will be in line to celebrate in honor of the day. There has however, no pro-

usual way here. Several however, are planning on going to Fond du Lac where a big program has been arranged by the Lovier has why Kewaskum cannot be represented To make the dance here a lively and peppy one for all, Andy's Wisconsin Five orchestra of Sheboygan has been engaged to furnish the mu-

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 1.-On the old and young. The orchestra has many encagements throughout the 5,750 boxe of drinks were offered

> Report of the Financial Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

noted monthly on any county fund.
This notice is in compliance wit.

This notice is in compliance wit. LIABILITIES Capital stock raid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits \$1,350,63
Amount of other reserve funds \$6,390,63
Less current expenses and taxes
2,612.54 3,778.66
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paid 2.612.5 Individual denosits subject to check Time certificates of deposit Savings deposits Cashier's checks outstanding

Total

State of Wisconsin
County of Washington
I Elwyn M. Romaine Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear, that the fore
going statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Elwyn M. Romaine, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this did
day of November, 1824.
(Notarial Seal)

D. M. Rosenbeimer,

COOLIDGE FASY WINNER, EARLY RETURNS SHOW

Safe Majority of Electoral for Republican Ticket Is Indicated; La Follette Sure of One State.

RECORD VOTE POLLED

New York, Nov. 5-Returns from the national election early Wednesday indicated that President Coolidge would have an overwhelming majority in the electoral college, with a total running over 300 votes. Two hundred and sixty-six votes in the electoral coffege are necessary to elect.

John W. Davis, democrat, had to his credit only the states of the ultrademocratic south, but was Isading also in Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee, all carried by Harding in the 1920 election. He also had a slight margin in New Mexico, but had surrendered the lead to Coolidge in Kentucky in a nip and tuck race.

La Follette Sure of On. State only in his home state of Wisconsin. AL SMITH RE-ELECTED although his managers insisted that his full strength would be developed only after the still missing vote of New York Choose Demothe rural district of the west had been ;

lows, which Mr. La Pollette had ters in Des Moines. In Minnesota, and Duwes, but re-elected its demo-The president also had a lead of more day.

than 100,000 over both Mr. Luvis and The republican national picket

try had gone to bed election night mately 114,000 when 935 precincts Selleving Mr. Hughes had been elect. were missing. ed, only to find that the west had overfurned all their expectations.

At 2 a. m., the lotal labelated votes overfurned all their expectations. overfurned all their expectations.

will receive a substantial majority ceived 418,838 votes. over the combined electoral college. These returns showed Coolidge and strength of John W. Davis and Rob. Dawes carrying New York City, but ert M. La Follette. The president's his home town gave Gov. Smith somelead may even rival that of President Ching like 400,000 plurality. Harding in the tandslide of 1920 when the republicans mathered in 404 of

Josa Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Mary- stronger supporter of the klan. The total electoral votes of these who had the klan support, Minimum in 273

in addition the republican presi- Ferguson, who fought the klan. with 13. Colorado, with six; Idaho, with four Indiana, with 15; Minnesom with 12. Montana with four; Negada, with three; North Dakota, with five; South Dakots, with five; Washington, with seven; West Virginla, with eight, and Wyoming, with

The same returns gave Davis a safe lead in twelve states, having electoral votes of 146.

Democrats Lose in Congress

In the congressional elections, with a few more than half of the returns In the republicans bad made a net gain of seven in the bouse and were this fall was to take three senatorial seals away from the democra's and one from the farmer labor party.

The republican Enfis in the house were to the next New Hampshire district. Delaware at large and the Twolling Fourteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty second and Thir icth Pennsyl-

The new congress will have at least one woman metaber Mrs. Mary T. Notice, a democrat, was elected from the Twelfth New Jersey.

Magnus Johnson Trails

candidates who were trailing their re- W. Brookhart, republican, and Daniel Former U. S. Senator Cole publican opponents in a fight for seats F. Steck, democrat, claimed chief innew held by democrats were Senator terest in election returns early Wed-Walsh, Massachusetts, opposed by nesday. Steck was 6,000 votes ahead Speaker Chieff of the house of rep- of the senator in returns from 1.097 former United States senator and that Frear has served in congress. resemiatives; Senator Stanley, Ken- precincts, nearly one-half of the total. tucky, opposed by Fred M. Sackett, and J. C. Walton, Oklahoma, whose was shown in the city returns. Brook. 2 months old. opposent is W. B. Pine.

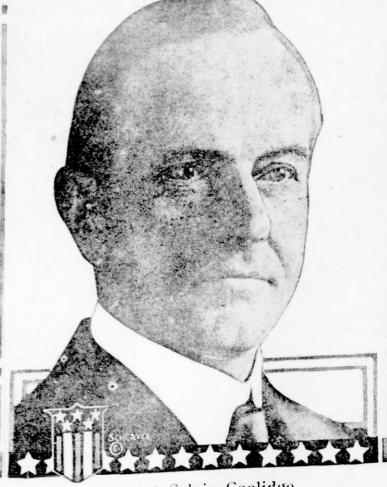
In Minnesota, Marnus Johnson, one would reverse the showing of their cipient pneumonia, old age, and a for Cadigan, democrat. of the two furmer-labor senators in candidate. concress was training his republican entonent, the blind congressman, Dawes and criticized President Cool-Thomas D. Schall.

Record Vote Indicated

The totals indicated that more voters went to the polls Tuesday than Milwaukee-Victor L. Berger, so serving until 1873. ever before in history. Republican cialist congressman from the Fifth leaders estimated that President Cool- district, on the face of incomplete reide had received about 18,000,000 turns was being closely crowded by Deninquin, Australia — A record votes, Mr. Davis 8,000,000 and Mr. La his republican opponent. Ernst A. price in the world's sheep industry Follette 4.000,000. The total of 30.- Braun. The vote from 80 out of 201 was set when the Austin-Wanganella he had found life a tragedy. Dan Roly-Follette 4,000,000 The foliation of the

Waupaca Man Dies Suddenly Waupaca, Wis .- R. F. Whale, president of the Waupaca Sand and Gravel partment has completed arrangements Co. died suddenly at his home here, following paralytic stroke. He was with fish all streams in Indian reserva-

Baby Tossed Into Hedge Palatine, Ill.-A living baby was Palatine, III.—A living party was tossed from a speeding automobile intossed from a speeding automobile in to seed from a speculig automobile in raised 1.360 bushels of potatoes of rattles was killed near Folsom Galesville, has given birth to triplets.



President Calvin Coolidge.

cratic Governor, But Is Strong for Coolinge.

hoped to win, had been conceded to New York, Nov. 5-New York state Mr. Coulidge by La Follette headquar- gave its electoral vote to Coolidge with only a small proportion of the cratic governor, Alfred E. Smith, it vote reported, Mr. Coolidge was lead- was agreed in the camps of the two ing the Wisconsin senator by 10,000. jugding political parties early Wednes-

Mr. La Follette in California, with swept the state with a vote that was about one-fourth of the state reported, almost, double that, for Davis and G. O. P. Claims Landslide | Bryan when all but 784 districts out The republican managers were of a total of 7,563 had been reported. claiming a landstide that might eclipse the Harding victory of 1920, but the democrats were conceding nothing ain that Theodore Roosevelt had up-They recalled that, in 1916, the counstants and gave him a lead of approxi-

Unless unsual upsets are revealed and that for Davis and Bryan \$72,771. in belated returns, President Coolidge In the same districts La Follette re-

Several "Klan" Contests

Early Wednesday Mr Coolidge ap klan issue, went to Coolidge and car- consin, by a vote of 21 to 4.

dential nomines was leading in total Early Wednesday the following the general assembly. Ari na-Heard, R.

Colorado-Morley, R.

Connecticut-Backham, R. Delaware- Robinson, R. Georgia - Walker, D. Idaho Moore, R. Illinois Small R. Kansas-Panien R Massachuse de Fuller, R Michigan - Growbook, R. Minnesota Christianson, R. Millsoudi-Nellon, D. Montana - Erlekson D. Nebraska - McMullen, R. New Hampshir Winant, R. New Mexico-Harnett, D. North Carolina-McLean D North Dakota Halvorson, D. Obio-Donahev, D. Rhode Island -Poinier, R. South Carolina - McLeod, D South Dakota-Gunderson R Tennessee-Peay, D. Vermont-Billings, R. West Virginia-Gore, R. Wisconsin-Blaine, R. Wyoming- - Mrs. Ross, D.

BROOKHART IS BEHIND

Des Moines, lowa The close race The three democratic senatorial for the senate between Senator Smith

hart tollowers claimed the farm vote

Brookhart condemned Charles G. idge during his campaign.

VICTOR BERGER CROWDED

U. S. to Stock Fisheries Washington, D. C .- The interior de-

Four Acres Yield 1,360 Bushels Rhinefander-On four acres C. F.



Charles G. Dawes

Madison, Wis., Clergyman

in Connecticat, Delaware, Illinois, republican nominee, Ed Jackson, a tor were: That he does not believe plurality of 100,000 over Coolidge. in the scriptures as the word of God; land, Massachusetts Michigan, No. A klan victory also was won in Ok. that he does no longer accept or be- lette leading Coolidge in 55 counties presence of iron. brasks, New Hampshire, New Jersey, lahoma where Jack Walton, opposed heve in the confession of faith; that while the president was ahead in 16 New York, Ohio, Gregon Pennsylva- by the klan in the senatorial race, he does not believe in the virgin birth counties. Coolidge made his best als. Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont, lost to William B. Pine, republican, of Christ; that he does not believe in showing in these counties: Chippewa, Texas elected as governor "Ma" teaches evolution and that he signed an affirmation against the ruling of

compiled early Wednesday in Arizona. were leading in the returns for the The hearing required all afternoon, with three electoral coles: California, gubernatorial contests in other states: after a hurried meeting of the congregation over which Dr. Hunt presided, fidence.

who acted as prosecutor, said that the bents by good margins. fight to rid the church of heresy had be appealed to the synod.

Lowden Says He Will

Oregon, Ill.—Frank C. Lowden, for publican, is running ahead of Wrucke, mer governor of Illinois, in replying 'iemocrat, 7.144 to 4.095. to farm organizations seeking to In the Third district, John Mandt recommend him to President Coolidge Nelson, republican and campaign manfor the post of secretary of agriculture ager for La Follette in the present stated that because he felt he could election, is leading 2,890 against 1,069 be of more help to farmers outside for Victora, his democratic opponent the department than as its head, he Florian Lampert had polled 3,256 should, if the position were offered votes in the sixth district race him, feel it his duty to decline.

reply to the various organizations who and 1,443 for Martin.

touch of heart disease. Mr. Cole was born at Lodi, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1822

During the civil war Mr. Cole occu- dred employes of the Butterick Pubpied a seat in the house of represent- lishing Co. have been insured under a atives and in 1866 was elected to the group insurance program for a total United States senate from California, coverage of \$1,250,000. Individuals

Radio Station 10,000 Feet in Air Tarbes, France-The highest radiotelephonic station in the world has lare loss was sustained by the City with the bureau of fisheries to stock been opened at the observation of the Ice Co. in destruction of one of its metre wave length.

> Kills Rattlesnake 46 Inches Long Sacramento-A diamond rattlesnake

BLAINE IS VICTOR IN BADGER STATE

Governor Has Lead of 37,-000 Over Judge Luzck With Half of Vote Counted.

nearly half the precincts of the state county agent, has dried samples of porting, Gov. John J Blaine is lead this year's corn, but has found only ing Judge Martin L. Lucck, demo a small percentage fit for seed and that of near quality Efforts are be consin, by 37,242 votes

received.

The figures in 1,204 precincts were sensy. Plane, 152,792; Lueck, 115,460.

Judge Lucck 100,945.

porting in Grant county.

sand republicans voted a straight her mother.

failed in many instances.

Big Lead for La Follette Senator I.a Pollette led President in election returns from 1,397 per cincia out of 2,679, including 152 Mil-

wankee precincts. The totals at an early hour Wednesday were:

Coolidge 155.456. Davis 32,302.

Lit Follette 207,220. Milwaukee county precincts heard Cleared of Heresy Charge from have given Coolidge 18,789, Davis Madison, Wis.-Dr. George E. Hunt, 6,263, and La Follette 33,129. This

day morning La Follette managers

pin, Portage, Richland, St. Croix, Walworth, Rock, Waukesha, Winnebago.

Present Congressmen Win Partial returns from Wisconsin conwhere he was given a vote of con- gressional districts outside of Milwankee county indicate the re-elec-The Rev. R. H. Aitcherson, Poynette, tion of all of the republican incum

These tabulations show that in the just began and that the case would First district Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racine has been elected for a fitteenth time. Totals for that district were: Cooper, 2.

203: Stewart, democrat, 1.032. Not Take Cabinet Position In the Second district, Voigt, re-

against 1,123 for Reilly, democrat. The former governor, who declined Seventh district returns show Joto be the republican nominee for vice seph D. Beck has apparently been president even after it had been voted re-elected for a third term over Mar- peror of Mexico. him by the republican national con- tin, democrat. The vote in returns vention last June, telegraphed his received thus far show 3,946 for Beck

IN IOWA SENATE RACE dorse him for the secretaryship to Schneider, republican, is leading his be fatal injuries when a telephone pole of the Spanish-American war and the a battery was promptly installed succeed the late Henry C. Wallace, democratic opponent, Reinert, by a vote of 2,954 to 552.

James A. Frear, republican, polled a vote of 5.057 against 1,107 polled by Succumbs at Age of 102 his democratic opponent. Ryan. This Los Angeles, Cal-Cornellus Cole, will be the seventh consecutive term friend of Abraham Lincoln, died at Returns from the Eleventh district A large part of the Steck strength his home here, aged 102 years and show a heavy majority for H. H Peavey, republican. The incomplete The direct cause of death was in. vote is 7,245 for Peavey against 2,101

> Publisher Insures Help New York One thousand five hun

are protected for \$500 or \$1,000, ac-

cording to salary

Comedian Finds Tragedy home with his throat gased by a razor.

Ice House Destroyed by Fire Beloit, Wis. Twelve thousand dolone of Waupaca's leading business tions to increase the Indians' food in altitude. The station uses a 350 many miles around. Two hundred tons of ice were in the building.

Triplet Calves Born at La Crosse

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

to mature for seed, it is estimated. Investigation shows scarcely any seed that the rearrest the main range. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5- With corn in the county. J. I. Etheridge, ing made to find some seed corn that In late reports. Judge Luck cut may be grown in this section, but with town Cov. Blaine's lead to some ex. Illinois and lowa also facing a shorttone indicating that Gov. Blaine's min and, the outlook in not encouraging. corn on hand for that such an emer-

In 1.049 precincts in the state, Gov Waupun The body of Miss Hattie Blaine received 134.122 votes and Van Stanken, 46, was found on the bed in her room at the name of her driven into the ceiling above the bed Judge Lucck carried Boscobel, the and to this was attached a rope. The to 134. This is the only precinct re throat of the woman. Miss Van Stanken, according to her brother, had The figures show that many thou been grieving over the recent death of

Elaine for governor. To the straight Licket voters is due the fact that ticket voters is due the fact that the control began to trail Blaine soon after of Merrill by the Wisconsin Valley which has put out of commission practically and the control of Merrill by the Wisconsin Valley which has put out of commission practically and the control of the co Electric Co. for \$7,500 on condition tically every radio receiving set in the Fair to best, lightplus the vote pelled for Coolidge, plus the advantage be gained due to the advantage be gained due to the advantage be gained due to the advantage be gained for Coolidge, plus poses. The area contains pine stumpage are unable to tune in on any station, and get nothing but a steady numbling Steers face that many Milwaukee voters rill's city council purchase this tract, in their sets. The condition has ex Heifers voted for Quick, the socialist candi- which extends from the northwest city isted for several days. date. Luck would be ahead, at least limits to Alexander dam, no city its hatil after the Milwaukee votes were size could challenge it for the title counted. The effort to swing the en- of city of parks. The city has al- births reported to the state board of the Coolides vote to Lucck evidently ready 100 acres of park property.

origin, destroyed the creamery at Noc increase of 766 over 1922. Steadily Light ewes walk. Wis with a less of \$16,000, declining infant mortality is a tributed. Heavy ewes Coolege in Wisconsin by 51,764 votes After the flames subsided, it was by the board largely to attendance by Bucks found that the brick walls and smoke physicians. Birth cortificates show stack were intact, and it is thought that \$4,345 of these reported were atthe boiler is also salva able. About tended by physicians. \$3,000 worsh of butter was saved.

himself and his modernist views when state precincts is better than 37,000. Rapids an adequate and permanent birds were singed by the flames. he was cleared of a charge of heresy When about half the state had been supply of pure water, according to a

to reach a telephone, A. Kotzin, Fond ing off of the tourist traffic. the creation as given in Genesis, and Eau Claire, Forest, Grant, Jefferson du Lac, was forced to lock himself in Kenosha, Marinette, Outagamie, Pe- his room for safety and wait for 15 Madison-A total of \$70.809 was minutes while burglars ransocked spent on work at the state normal every other room in his house. Only schools during the quarter year endafter the burglars left did Mr. Kotzin ing Sept. 30. The building of the east feel safe in leaving his room to tele- wing of the Whitewater Normal school phone the police. While the burglars at a cost of \$59,333.40 was the biggest went through every drawer and all item of expense. La Crosse, Oshkosh

> Mt. Hope-W. M. Cooper, instructor money for repair work. in the agricultural department of the

Waupun-Peter Pheifer, a resident Joseph, Archduke of Austria and em- the farm of Mrs. Anna Teppo, in the peace and measureless content

employed by the Plymouth Telephone have requested his permission to in- In the Ninth district George J. Exchange, suffered what will probably Holway-Henry Satter, 56, a veteran three ounces of gold to the ton, and he was climbing fell to the ground, Boer war, died at his home in Holway. Sixty per cent of the flower-level across his head, fracturing his skull, leaving his native land when a youth, California; more than a hundred tone

> Supply Co., Wausau, has sold its lum, since 1912. ber at Marion and Caroline to the Fuller-Goodman Co., Oshkosh. With tail lumber yards.

postmaster at East Ellsworth, fell fever have been reported in the town son but summer. The strange fact is his wife and three children.

Spring Green The fire department

at Lake Mills of pneumonia. Mr. Falk Oct. 18, left an estate valued at \$25.
had been a propring attended at \$25. region for a number of years.

Fond du Lac-With the left side of his face frightfully torn by a dog. Marinette-Peter Mortinson, 56, con-Schmudlach, treasurer of the town of stantly kill when his head was crushed to the hedge of an estate near here, but it died a few hours after it was found.

This is one of the largest yields recorded in this part of Wisconsin.

of rattles was killed near Folsom of Abner Hess, three miles south of Galesville, has given birth to triplets. The calves are all marked alike with hibition here.

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Linden-The Rule Mining Co., drill ing on the Sorich Rute farm, one mile north of Linden, struck a big deposit of zere ore. 30 feet in thickness Charles Singer, manager for the company, said he never saw such rich cuttings. Four years ago the Fearless Mining Co. held the lease to these lands and mined for a time. Although Creamery tubs the ore was high grade, the recovery Extra firsts ... Oconto Oconto county farmers will was light in tonnage and the company be deprived of revenue aggregating abandoned the property. The strike Am'can, full cream, twins 18 of whom are Milwaukee men, proves Daisies

Ashland -A cool head on the part of Frank Sky, 29, Ashland, saved his Fresh, current receipts.....47 647 s by the charge of a 16-gauge shotgun. Sky and Joseph Green, 17, were duck Fowls hanting. While pulling decoys into Roosters the boat Sky moved the gun which Spring chickens...... forty will be less than that apper Few Oconto county rarmers have been through his left arm. Sky told Green Ducks was discharged and the shot passed Tarkeys, plump. to bind a rope around the upper part Geese ... of the arm to stop the bleeding. Green then rowed one and one-quarter | Corn-

wankee the vote was Blaine 18.580; on the Brandon rolls, a mile and a the three months, June, July and Au Rye-Lareck, 14.515; Quick, 15.114. At this half northwest of Waupun. The woratlo, Gov. Blaine will defeat Judge man had choked herself to death. state highway commission. The tar Barleypushed during the season with Dane home of Gov. Blaine, by a vote of 177 other end of the rope was about the county alone having ninety miles of roads with this surfacing. The tar surfacing will be still more extensively used next year.

Neenah-Traction company officials Fancy dusty . Blaine for governor. To the straight Merrill—Pine Grove, with an area of Nucleus of Neenah and Me No. 2

> Madison Increase in the number of Caives health during 1924 is shown in statis Good-choice spring lambs 12.750 12.55 tics announced by the board. Total Fair to good spring lambs 10 50% 12 50 Tomak — Fire, of undetermined births reported, 59,401, represented as Heavy buck lambs 9.006 11.00

ing considered freproof. The stock bert Renz, Durward's Glen, near Bara Oats-No. 3 white......... 41% of 41% holders, all farmers of that vicinity. boo, when a lamp exploded in his R_{20} No. 2 1.06 or 1.08 held a meeting and decided to rebuild home during the absence of the family. Flax—No. 1 244 or 2.48 When the family came home they found furniture and woodwork in one Wisconsin Rapids-An expenditure one room burned, but a large puddle pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, means a lead for La Follette of more of nearly \$40,000 for a filtration plant of kerosene from the lamp remained Wheat-

Indiana, which was believed to be by the Madison presbytery, compris- heard from at an early hour Wedness sanitary engineer who has made a Madison-About 5,000 miles of Wis- Oatsextensive study of the situation. The consin highways have been marked claimed that the senator's vote would water works and lighting commission during this year by the state highway Barley purently had a commanding pinvanty ried into the gubernatorial chair the The five charges against the past top the 400,000 mark, and give him a has authorized him to prepare plans commission and the entire new 10,000 for the proposed plant. The principal mile system will be marked by the 10.15; medium, \$9.10@10.00; light, The early returns showed La Fol objection to unfiltered water is the end of 1925. The commission reports \$7.75@9.55; light light, \$6.25@8.60; that the highways have shown considerable improvement with the les-Fond du Lac-Unarmed and unable sening of traffic because of the fall-

> the clothes, they left empty handed, and Superior normals incurred no expenses. The other schools spent

> Mt. Hope high school, has established Platteville - Two quarrels ended known is alleged to have been reached a lime grinder in the village. It is seriously, one with death. At Potosi, by a new design of internal spindle turning out lime in considerable quan- Wis. George Ames struck Hop grindstone used to grind cylinders. tities, which is sold to farmers at \$2 Kearns, who fell, striking his head on The shaft revolves \$0,000 times a per ton. Mr. Cooper also will hold a a cement stairway. His skull was minute. short course, 12 lessons of two hours fractured. He died without regain A small window can be given exeach twice a week on farm mechanics, ing consciousness. Pearl Jenkins is width and height by setting cut and he is signing up young men in his in Cunningham hospital with a broken rods beyond the casing on each district. The short course is free. knee. He attended a dance and, it is and at the top and using material for said, was ejected.

> of Waupun since October, 1869, is a Iron River-The yield of winter A book, a pipe, a fire on a chilly veteran of five wars. He was a ser- wheat adjacent to Iron River was high night, with guests that come unbidden geant in the Austrian grenadiers from this year. Reports indicate that 35 from realms of golden dreams to all the 1859 till 1867, and in 1864 he wit to 40 bushels per acre were common your humble fireside what so also nessed the execution of Maximilian and several farmers reaped 50. On blessing could you ask, in perfect town of Tripp, the yield was 56 bushels per acre. Winter wheat is bring- the old Hill End field at Sydney, when Plymouth-Oscar Wiffler, lineman ing the grower about \$1.35 per bushed.

> pinning him under it. The pole fell Satter was a native of Norway, and crop of the entire world is raised in visited practically every country on of nasturium seed alone are grown Marion - The Northern Lumber and the globe. He had lived in Holway every year. If all the sweetness

> this purchase, the latter company new than thirty-five years proprietor of the foot row in the garden and there owns and operates a string of 21 re- American house on Smith avenue, died would still be several handred form at his home in Oconto.

> dead at breakfast. He is survived by of Little River and efforts are being that the hotter the day the made to prevent a spread of the the builstones will be and that scoldisease.

of Spring Green was called to Tower | Green Bay-By running excitedly up Hill State park on the south side of and down the beach, barking and the Wisconsin river to quench a fire whining, a dog belonging to Jerry in the pine grove. A man passing Reed, Oconto fisherman, brought Octo through the park slipped on the dry Bostedt to the floating body of his pine needles, and the cigar he was master, who was drowned while gathsmoking was lost. Shortly afterward ering driftwood from the waters about the mouth of the Oconto river-

ministration made by the widow, Mrs. ing a hole through which the water had been a prominent attorney in this 500, according to a petition for ad-Martha Boyd.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Cheese. that the Fearless Mining Co. was off Longhorns . Brick Limburger19 Eggs.

Live Poultry.

No. 2 white ______ 1.64 @1.01%

Light weight Potatoes.

Wisconsin, white stock sacked 9.00(1) 9.75

2 75 % \$ 00 Cows 2.00% 6.00 3.0049 5.50 8.00@ 9.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

5.000 6.00

4.60% 4.50

Wheat No. 1 nor hern. 1.341, 6 126 4

CHICAGO MARKETS

Corn-No. 2 yellow......1.05% @ 106%

No. 3 white... Hogs--Heavy weight hogs, \$9.60 3 packing hogs, smooth, \$8.70 (9.00); packing hogs, rough, \$8.35 (8.75;

Throughout the world more than twice as many people speak Chinese as English.

slaughter pigs, \$6.00@7.00.

Making hay while the sun shines and raising mushrooms in the dark .-Kansas City Star, The best portion of a good man's

bered acts of kindness and love .-Wordsworth. The highest engine revolution

draperies heavy enough to cover the

deception.

A boy was playing with a dog mean the dog scratched up a sample of gold. Investigation showed a reef carrying

raised there were distributed to other man, woman and child in the coun-Oconto-James P. Smith, 67, for try, each one would have a fine a for export purpose.

Scientists declare that no true half-Ellsworth—Frank D. Campbell, 35. Oconto Several cases of scarlet storm was ever recorded in any scale tropical countries may have the large est of all during the few storms there.

Course forms of seaweed are utilized by the Japanese for the manufacture of a variety of objects, such as closs picture frames, and electric switchboards, while a substitute for cotton is made by blending the two kinds of seaweed called in Japanese "segumo" and "gomoguma".

In 1908 the sailing ship Eclipse, on a voyage from England to San Franmember of the state assembly, died tired farmer of Lima Center, who died crashed through the deck and through

Troubles may never come singly, but in meeting one trouble experience is gained for taking care of another. Rudolph, 14-year-old son of Adolph tractor of Menominee county, was in If the law of compensation were better understood disappointments would

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

--12-The horrible ding was that her name had already been bandled about from a ruffian's lips. Lee winced at nion's, that even as he had wanced at the remembrance of having been brutally past was past; Quinnion had talked era he had seen. They were the sort joined issue. There were six of them and must talk no more.

he sees yez, cautioned Carson, Els spoken of as Quincion's crowd. own revolver toose in the belt under has cout, his hard fingers like talons are a d-d dirty-mouthed flar." grapped about the butt. "Keep your

the two men went on. They had left the sidewalk and walked down the middle of the rusty, rut-gouged street. back at him, made no reply, "to ride lie still. At the same moment the dim Every main they met, every figure standing in the shadows, received with you. You are a crook and a slipping through; one man was seek- nion up in his arms. "After a little their quick, measuring looks.

"Most likely," suggested the cattle foreman, "by now he's got drunk an" gone to sleep it off."

But Lee knew better than that. Quinnien wasn't the sort that got drunk. He'd drink unit the alcohol. stirred up all or the evil in his ugly heart; then he'd stop, always sure of his eye and his mind. It was far more likely that with a crowd of his own haps he hadn't expected to. His eyes sort he was grambling in the card room had been watchful. Now, as he threw of the Last Chance salson, the Jail- himself to one side, he whipped out bird saloon as "white" men called it. his gun, dropping to one knee, his For there was an ill-famed hang-out body partly concealed by the table. at the far end of the straggling town. At the same second Bud Lee's right just at the edge of the Italian settle- hand, no longer lax, sped to the rement, that of late had come to be fre- volver gripped under the coat at his quented by such as Quinnion; men left armpit. who were none too well loved by It was a situation by no means new the greater part of the community, to the four walls of the Jailbird nor second sine in jail or penitentiary. man fight, with as yet no call for the Black Steve, who was both proprietor four friends of Quinnion to interfere. and barrender, and who looked like a It would take the spit and snarl of low class Linuan, though he spoke the a revolver, the flash of flame, the verticular of the country, was the acrid smell of burning-powder to god of the "dato" quarter, the friend switch their sympathetic watching of those who had gotton entangled with into actual participation. No new the last Only last year he had willed situation certainly for Chris Quinnion

The street from steadily gloomier. filled with shadows. In front of the tered door almost as Bud Lee sent it Inithird the only light came from rocking drunkenly. within and made scant war on the Since a fight like this in a small furking durkness without. Lee's ears room may end in three seconds and were greeted with the crazy whine of yet remain a fight for men to talk of an old accordion, and with men's at street corners for many a day therevolces lifted in laughter. He shoved after, it is surely a struggle baffling the swing door open with his shoul- adequate description. For while you der Carson pushed the other half speak of it, it is done; while a clock back, and the two stood on the ticks, two guns may carry hot lead threshold, their eyes swiftly seeking and cut in two two threads of life.

a command for stlence, sudden hush him and the man whom he sought to fell over the sallbird. The accordion kill; Eud Lee was standing, tall and man dress out a last gasping note and straight, buck to wall, his first bulmirad black round eyes upon them. let ripping into the boards of the Black Store, only and perspiring be- table, sending a flying splinter to stick hind his har, emessed a heavy black in Quinnion's face, close to a squintme tache and looked at them out of ing. slitted eye; and as the two guns cold expressionless eyes.

Quian on was not there. At least not from the ceiling between Lee and in the takin room. But there were Quinnion. Steve, the bartender, had the cord rooms at the rear. He gave tuken a hand. no sign of having felt the hostility of the many eyes turned upon him, but turning neither to right nor left.

"He" on there," came the big booming voice of Steve. "What you fellers against the wall was lost in shadow. want, buh?"

Lee gave him no answer but strode on Casson at Lee's heels like a erim old dog, showed his teetn a litthe Store, striking the bar with a house hand, shouted in menacing

"Holl on, I say! Nebody goin' to break in on a play that's running in my card rooms. If you fellers want angthing you ask me."

"Go shend, Bud," said Carson tocomply, "It's only the ol' black calf bawling same as usual."

this los needed no urging. He had hand loices to ond the closed door in front of him, among them a certain high pitched, smarling, indescribably evil voice which he knew. He put his hand on the knob and found that the door was locked. With no waste of time, he drew back a step, lifted his fact and drove his beel smashing into the lock. Then, throwing himself forward, driving his shoulder into the door be burst it off its hinges.

At last he had found Quinnion. Here were half a dozen men, not playing cards, but interrupted in a gulet talk. Standing on the far side of the table was a non who was as evil a thing to see is was his voice to near, his face twisted, drawn to the left eye a mere slit of molevolence, the uneven teeth showing in an eternal, mirthless grin, a man whose bands, when his arms were lax as now, hung almost to his knees, a man twisted morally, mentally, and physically,

Bud Lee had eyes only for this man. But suddenly Carsor had seen another man, seeking to screen himself behind the great, misshapen bulk of

"It's Shorty, Bud! He's mine!" class, leaving discussion behind him, went down together, With a bellow of rage Carson went Again Steve fired. His bullet ripped snarl, but a falling weight and still-resembles the landscape of the moon after him, figethus in the instant into the wall, tearing a hole through ness. that there was another matter on hand the partition where a brief instant ago. There was a sound of a chair vio- a telescope. While it is barren it is not tenight. Shorty, consigned to Carson's Lee had stood. The light out in the lently thrown down, the scuffle of without color, for there is considerable Christiania university, by assuming care and the grainhouse, had slipped barroom was extinguished. In the hasty feet and in the door the faint variation in the tints of the ground that frozen nitrogen is responsible for away and had hughed at him. Ever card room it was utterly, impenetrably blur of a flying figure seeking refuge which is covered with the "frozen" the beautiful greenish hue that presince Carson had been yearning for dark now, only a vague square of les- in the bar. Lee flung the crippled lava which flowed from these craters ceded any outbreak of the northern the chance to get his two hands on ser darkness telling where was the door shut after the fugitive and then a few hundred years ago. There is one lights, has dissipated the mystery of Shorty's fat throat. Before the smash window through which Shorty bad with his left hand struck a match, his field which is called the Blue Dragon the green bue that has always been and tinkle of falling glass had died fled. away Carson, plunging as Shorty had A red flare of flame from where Holding the tiny flame down toward tint and with a polish as if it had been scientific world has not entirely ac-

CHAPTER XI-Continued | was unbuttoned; his left hand was in his pocket, his arm holding back his cost a little on that side. The right hand was lax at his side, like Quin-

to be found in Quinnion's company. He'll short something the minute They were the nucleus of what was

"Quinnion," said Lee quietly, "you

The words came like little slaps in on their leader's face, which showed "I have taken the trouble," went on that I am going to run you out of town tonight. Or kill you."

Then Ouinnian laughed at him. "Just for that?" he jeered. "Or because I've been tellin' a true story about you an-"

He didn't get her name out, Per-

whe. like Quinnion, had to the men concerned. It was a twohis man in his own saioon, then gone who took quick stock of the table with clear through the combined perjury its heavy top and screened his body with it, no new situation for Steve, the his bactender who was at the shat-

Quinnion was down and shooting,

As though their presence had been with but ten steps or less between spoke like one, a third from the open The first glance had shown Lee that harroom shattered the lamp swinging

The card room was plunged in darkness so thick that Lee's frowning eyes went quickly down through the room, could no longer make out Quinnion's head above the table, so black that to Quinnion's eyes the tall form of Lee

As Steve fired his shot into the lamp, Bud Lee understood just what would be Steve's next play; the bartender had given his friends brief respite from the deadly fire of the Blue Lake man, and now would turn his second shot through the flimsy wall itself on the man standing there. Lee



Head First, Shorty Went Through the Window!

Quinnian, and with new eagerness was did not hesitate now, but with one nion full in the face. Then Lee again leap was across the room, avoiding sprang forward, again struck out with But Shorty was no man's yet. At quarters with Quinnion and have the Quinnion's head but caught him heav-As back was a window; it was closed thing over and done with. In the bit- ily on the shoulder and sent him stag-Shorty it spelled safety. Head first told himself again that it would be could hear the bulk of his body crash-

plunged, was lost to the bulging eyes Quinnion crouched, and Lee stood the floor, he made out two prone varnished. There are cracks in the decepted his assumption, but regards it which sought to follow him, gone head very still, refusing the temptation to bodies. One, that of the first man be posit at regular intervals and all of as more satisfactory as an explanafire back. For Quinnion's bullet had bad struck down, a man whom he similar shape, which makes the mass tion than the old theory that certain Lee kept his eyes hard on Quin- sped wide of the mark, striking the knew by name as Lefty Devine, a resemble the scales of a great dragon, iuminous gases caused this exceptionnion s. He moved a little, so that wall a full yard to Lee's left. Quin- brawler and boon companion of Quin- These volcanic mounds are of various ally beautiful effect just before the the well was at his back. His cost inlon's eyes had not found him, would nion. The other Quinnion himself, heights and some of interesting forms- fantastic flashes.

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not find him soon if he stood quite in at the window. He had seen the other men though motionless. The fight was still to be five left. No shot to be wasted.

and still Lee saved his fire. Quickly to the window. eye peeled. Butt. Better cool off a the face. Of the four men still in the he lifted the big revolver, held weldsee before you tie into him. You're room with Quinnion three of them ed to a grip of steel, throwing it high too mad I tell you, for straight, quick moved swiftly to one side, their eyes above his head and striking downward. There was almost no sound; Lee coolly, when Quinnion, leering with no outcry a man went down to forty miles tonight for a little talk square of the window showed a form watched Lee stoop and gather Quin-manded Lee. card-cheat. I told you that once be- ing safety from a quarrel not his own. party like this one, I'm generally trayfore. You have been telling men that And as he went, there came again eling on an' not stopping to pick flow- I'm leavin' town for a while," I am a coward and a four-flusher. For a soft thudding blow and Carson's dry ers an' gather sooveneers! You ain't And lurching as he walked, he made voice outside, saying calmly:

"Shorty got away, but you don't. Bud?" pardner. Give 'em h-t, Bud. I'm in the play again."

old Carson back on the job. Only two arms passed through the darkness lyto our one now,"

and they were taking heavy chances mother and her babe in arms. with every shot now, chances of shooting the wrong man. Each of the four Golden Spur did Lee's burden comwatchful men in the narrow apartment breathed softly.

his head. As he held it thus, he put "what was up," and, receiving no anout his left hand gently, inch by inch, gropingly. Extended full length, It In the Golden Spur the arrivals touched nothing. Slowly he moved it In a semi-circle, the gun in his right Sandy Weaver forgot to set out the hand always ready to come crashing down. His fingers touched the wall, by three men who, in their turn, forthen moving back assured him that got that they had ordered. Men at no one was within reach. Lifting a the tables playing cards put down foot slowly, he took one cautious step their hands and rose or jurned expecforward, toward the spot where he fantly in their seats, had last seen Quinnion. Again his arm, circling through the darkness. The man lay there a moment blinking sought to locate for him one of the at the lights above him and at the men who must be very near him now. faces around him. At length his eyes

Suddenly it brushed a man's shoulder. There was a sharp, muttered exclamation, and again a flare of red flame as this man fired. But he had with the ald of a chair. "I'll get misjudged Bud Lee's position by a few inches, the bullet cut through Lee's coat, and Lee's clubbed revolver fell unerringly, smashing into the man's forehead. There was a low moun, a revolver clattered to the floor, a body fell heavily.

"A new situation," thought Lee. pickhandle.

"Bud," called Carson's voice sharply, "are you all right?"

"Yes," answered Lee briefly, and as he answered moved sharply to one side so that his voice might not draw a shot from Quinnion or the other back to him, men. There came two spurts of flame, one from each of the corners of the room opposite him, the reports of the two shots reverberating loudly. But this dropped it on the floor at Quinnion's was mere guesswork-shooting at no foot. more definite thing than a man's voice, and Lee having moved swiftly had litwhere those two men were now.

So did Carson, who from without so that again the men guarded their

right close to the rear wall. Not shook his head and sighed. naving fired he was fox enough to tered. But Quinnion could be trusted to to face, his tongue moving back and rivation.

Quinnion had fired twice from the Lee. now, it was a fair bet that at least no time which he would risk in reloading.

Lee swept off his hat and tossed it out before him to the spot where he believed Quinnion was and dropped swiftly to his knee us he did so, There was a snarl, Quinnion's evil snarl, and a shot that sped high above his head. His hat had struck Quin-

revolver ready in his right.

Devine lay very still, clearly com- | Sandy told him briefly. "I ain't dirtypletely stunned. Quinnion moved a in my glasses that-a-way."

little.

his eyes had seemed to see only one made, Quinnion's friends would be grunted softly, "while the trail's where they're all your friends. If I no. One of them he knew the other taking a hand now, Steve had already open. Steve will be mixing in again. drop you I get all mussed up the But Lee seemed in no haste now, their bullets. No, thanks," against him and with one shot fired When the match had burned out, he "For the last time," said Lee, and from his heavy Colt there were but dropped it and slipped fresh cartridges his low voice was ominous, "I tell into his gun. That done, he stooped, you what to do. If you don't do it, A little creaking of a floor board, gathered up Quinnion's feebly strug- I'll kill you just the same. You've

> "Here," he said coolly to Carson. "Take him through."

Carson obeyed, jerking the now five, six, seven-" complaining Quinnion out hastily and "Curse you!" cried Quinnion then,

"It's a new one on me, just the Now you've got me-" same," said Carson dryly as he "Keep on counting Sandy," com-

While Carson was cudgeling his "Two men down," grunted Lee to making cautious examination of the up and get some grain," said Lee, his himself with grim satisfaction. "And card room, Lee with his burden in his ing at the rear of the saloon and out The form in the window crumpled into the street. Carson followed to and under Carson's quick hands was take care of a sortie should Steve and jerked out. Suddenly it was very the rest not have had all they wanted still in the little room. Steve did not for one night. He chuckled, remarkfire a third time; Quinnion held his ing to himself that Bud Lee and Quinfire. For Lee had made no answer nion were the very picture of a young

Not until they again reached the pletely recover consciousness. Many a man on the street looked wonder-Once more Lee lifted his gun above lngly after them, demanded to know swer, swung in behind Carson,

were greeted by a heavy silence, drinks which had just been ordered Lee put Quinnion down on the floor

came to Lee. "D-n you." he muttered, trying to rise, and slowly getting to his feet

Then Bud Lee gave his brief ex-

Three men down before a clock could it upon himself to say about town that you, Parker?" tick off as many minutes and not a I am all of those things which he is They listened to him, took the cue single man shot. It was a place for a bimself. I have den near killed him from him, and allowed what hay be are not getting the genuine Bayer man like Charlie Miller with his old for it; I am going to give him ten min- tween him and Chris Quinnion to lie Asplrin proved safe by millions and in that ten minutes he is going to find ing to himself:

time to eat his words." "I'll see you in-" began Quinnion, the end going to be?" as something of the old bluster came

"Shut up!" snapped Lee. "Carson, let me have your gun."

Carson, wondering, gave it. Lee

what we've begun," he said coolly to selves of these burdens. We do not tle fear. And he knew pretty well Quinnion. "I won't shoot until you've have to have many of the things that got it in your hand and have straight- we now enjoy and pay for. It might ened up. Then I'll kill you. Unless not seem easy or pleasant to sacrifired in twice through the window, first you admit that you are the con-fice some of these encumbrances, but Then again it grew so silent that a temptible liar every one knows you we could do it. clock ticking somewhere out in the are, and second, get out of town and More frugal fare at the table, with

Knowing Quinnion, the men moved way. Another is the wearing of clothes ing and shampooing.-Advertisement, swiftly so that they did not stand be a little longer than the arbiters decree. Lee thought that he knew where hind either him or Lee. Sandy Weav- Then there are the places of amuse-Quinnion was, in the corner at his er, shifting a few feet along his bar, ment that claim our too-frequent at-

screen of the table just as Steve shot "It's up to you," repeated Lee. "If ter Times-Union. out the light; he had fired again just you're not a coward after all, pick it up." Lee's hands were at his sides, one of the other shots had been his. his own revolver in his pocket. Quin-That meant that he had fired four nion was tempted. The evil lights in of the French revolution beginning times. If Quinnion still carried his his eyes danced like witch-fires. Again with the fail of the Girondists in June, old six-shooter he had but two shots he hesitated; but his hesitation was 1793, and lasting until the overthrow at most left to him, for there had been brief. With his whining, ugly laugh of Robespierre, July 27, 1794. During he lurched to the bar.

"Neither now nor after a while," age, sex or position.

"There you are," jeered Quinnion, Carson's weather-beaten face peered with a sullen sort of defiance. "You swat me over the head while I ain't "Better do the hot foot, Bud," he lookin' an' then bring me in here

a vague, misty blur almost at his side, gling body in his arms and carried it got your chance. Count ten seconds,

"One," said Sandy, watching the clock on the wall, "two, three, four,

Lee made no answer. Side by side nothing of what might lie in his mind. just the thudding blow as the thick unceremonlously. Lee followed as a look of fear at last in his eyes. "I'll barrel struck a heavy mat of hair, and Steve threw open the barroom door. get you for this some day, Bud Lee.

> "Eight" said Sandy "nine-" "I fied!" snapped Quinnion. "An'

got cannibal blood in you, have you, his way out of the room, his eyes on the floor, his face a burning red. "Carson and I are riding back to brains for the answer and Steve was the ranch as soon as our horses rest

"One, Two," Said Sandy, Watching the Clock.

planation, cuiting Quinnion's ugly fingers slowly rolling a brown cigarette, We'll mosey out now, see "This is Quinnion's farewell party," Quinnion on his way and drop back he said bluntly. "He is a liar and a to make up a little game of draw for crook and an undesirable citizen. I a couple of hours. Strike you about have told him all that before. He took right, Billy? And you, Watson? And

utes to get out of town. If he doesn't in silence. But there was not a man prescribed by physicians for 23 years. do it, I am going to kill him. And there but in his own fashion was say-

"It's a good beginning. But where's (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Writer Would Welcome Return to Simplicity

creasing burdens of life do not always "Pick that gun up and we'll finish use plain, common sense to ease them- ship at the other end of the voyage.

barroom was to be heard distinctly, stay out. It's up to you, Quinnion." a smaller variety of viands, is one

square in the corner, of course, for "It'll be both of them," he mut. And how many other forms of indulgence there are that have no real sound had told of such a movement. his red-rimmed eyes going from face our fathers never seemed to find a dep- in poultry feed mixtures.

make no sound at a time like this, forth between his lips. For an in-Lee, equally silent, again set a slow stant his eyes dropped to the gun at tax on excess baggage that adds no foot out, moving cautiously toward his feet, and a little spasmodic con-single benefit. Do it openly and above the spot where his eyes sought Quin- traction of his body showed that he board as a frank confession that you was tempted to take up the weapon. cannot afford to do otherwise, and not He was calculating swiftly now: But he hesitated, and again turned to with the half-ashamed air of one who is apologizing for being alive.-Roches-

French Reign of Terror

The Reign of Terror was that period this time the country was under the "Glume a drink, Sandy," he com- domination of a faction which carried on wholesale executions regardless of

Many Volcanic Craters in the United States

Quinnion. This time there was no ing and so barren of vegetation that it Cary and Arco. as it seems to us when viewed through

When we think of volcanoes we gen- tion, with considerable variation as to the table, seeking to come to close his clubbed revolver. The blow missed erally associate them with some for color. This field is about three miles eign country, but here in our own do wide and thirty long and has been remain we have within a comparatively cently dedicated to the purposes of a and the shade was drawn, but to terness still gnawing at his heart, he gering back against the wall. Lee restricted area a group of 63 volcanic public park. While it is not exactly restricted area a group of 63 volcanic public park. craters. This is in Idaho and the place accessible, it is not a difficult place to be went through it, tearing the green no calamity to the world if the two ing against the boards. And again is called the "Craters of the Moon," get at and at the present time it is the down crushing through the men who had insulted Judith Sanford leaping, he struck the second time at because the landscape is so cold look. little known. It is located between

Prof. Lars Vegard, attached to which is lava of a beautiful aurelean unexplained by scientific men. The

Wouldn't Have Autoist Think He Was Curious

motorcar, apparently afflicted with dropsy or some such malady. stopped in from of the residence of Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. After examining the machine's upper shell the driver seized certain tools, and, re-usked why he had reached this deciclining on his back, scuffed himself sion. under the car and began thumping on hooked over the top rail, kept silent school any longer." for a short season, and then inquired:

"I don't reckon you're aiming to go to Fiddle Creek atter you get that there contraption fixed?"

"No," replied the gent under the "Aw, to Slippery Slap, mebby?" "No."

"H'm! To Sandy Mush, then?" "No." "Well, don't get the idy that I keer

whur the h-l you're going to!"-Kansas City Star

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy con-

dition they may cause the other organs Pain in the back, headache, loss of

ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a testified." Best for old sores and itchsample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

In the Dining Cars

During the past calendar year about 40,000,000 meals were served in the dining cars of the country and about \$7,000,000 worth of meat from American farmers was sold to the diners, so the investigating statisticians report, the meat supply including about 2,000,-000 pounds of ham, nearly 2,000,000 pounds of lamb chops and about 1,000,-000 chickens.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin, Imitations may prove dangerous.-Adv.

Ship Carries Tailor Shop

In the most exacting sense the Atlantic liner Homeric carries a ship's tailor. His shop is so well fitted up that a man or woman may select the goods, be measured, fitted and refitted People who complain about the in. so as to have a new outfit between time of embarking and leaving the

Shave With Cuticura Scap And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses-shaving, bath-

er seed, worth something like \$750, 000 telephones, or somewhat more 000, represents this year's crop in the than one telephone for each ten perthree states of Missouri, California sons of the population. These fig-

Isn't He, Though?

Walton-What is the biggest fish you ever caught? Munchausen-You wouldn't believe me if I would tell you, Walton-Liar!

Men blush less for their crimes than "umbrella?" "Because it can't walk!"-London for their weaknesses and vanity.-La Tit-Lits.

What's the Use?

Joseph, seven years old, came home from school recently and sciennly announced that he had decided to gult school. His mother, much astonished,

"Well, mother," he replied, "one of its stomach. Mr. Johnson, who had the boys at school told me the teacher been resting for some time by hanging said I was the smartest boy in her onto his own fence with his elhows room, so I don't think I need to go to

Motherhood

Grand Rapids, Mich .- "After motherhood I could not walk. I be-lieve I would



used the third bottle I was entirely well. I cannot praise this medicine too highly."-Mrs. Lennah Rybski, 525 Seward

Avenue, N. W. Obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest store, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce. President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Piles Disappear Peterson's Ointment

"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching



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Canada's Telephones

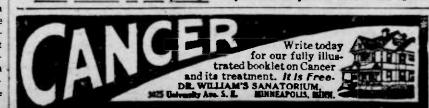
At the recent telephone convention Sunflower Growers Happy held in Winnipeg, it was stated that Fourteen million pounds of sunflow- there were in use in Canada 1.046,shift his position a little. True, no Quinnion turned his head a little, purpose to serve, the lack of which and Illinois. The seed is used largely ures place Canada in second place among the countries of the world in the use of telephones in proportion

> to population. Bet He Can

"You see that man walking over there?" "Yes." "Do you know why he carries an



cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetchers Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it



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Striped and black design, plain and new shades. For Blouses, Dresses, Bath Robes, Little Boys'

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Black, Navy, Grey, Brown and Green, 36 inches wide, a yard

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\$4.69 40 inches wide, extra quality, for Dresses, Etc., a yard.

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4-pound package Pancake Flour 4-pound package Buckwheat Flour 40c

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Grev only, with collar, sizes 38 to 44. Special at

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Fall and winter weight. Sizes to 46. \$1.59 Special, a suit

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The Poull Mercantile Co.

re Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peters were West Herman Fick of Auburn called on Bend callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tesch and Wm. Becker was a caller at Ranfacelly spent Sunday at Wancousta. dom Lake and Adell Sunday. Year dance held here Sunday evening. a business caller here Monday,

Mrs. O. Marshman and Co.

stay at Kewaskum,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundman spent Sunday afternoon with the T. H. La the funeral of James Foley at Camp. and Mrs. R. Hoepner,

Fever family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. B. Woog and Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut spent Sunday eveloping with the Ed. Fromman facility.

Mrs. F. Bowen and family.

Mrs. F. Bowen and family.

Mr and Mrs. F. Bowen and family. Leo spent Sunday with the Math

Mr. and Mrs. William Donath and daughter, Mrs. C. Grundman attended the chicken supper and bessear at Ba-

tavia Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodenkirch entertained a large number of their relaand evening. The event being their

15th wesding auniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dresker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Drother and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Manger and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundman and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the Wm. Donath family. Mr. and Mrs. Cha . Eisentraut were agreeably surprised on Monday even. ir by a large circle of relatives and The occasion being their 15th wedding anniversary. The event where dancing and card playing formed the main pastime of the evening Music was furnished by Schlosser's orchestra of West Bend. At midnig a dollerous lunch was served, after which the merry making was indulged in till two o'clock a. m., when guesta departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Elsentraut continued health that they may live to celebrate their golden

BEECHWOOD

welding twenty-live years hence.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter motored to Fillmore Sunday. Services at St. John's Essengelics. church begin at 10:00 a. m. Sunday. Several from here attended the dance at Boltonville Sunday even A large number from here attended the Oscar Hintz family. the funeral of Mr. Berr Sc., at Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kruetsinger vis-Sunday evening with Mr. and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Merter and daughter of West Chicago are visiting for some time with relativ Mr. and Mrs. Hormon Krahn and family of Spencer spent Tuesday eve

Eau Claire have purchased the Henry Sunday. Booker cheese factory, and took pos-session this week. Mr. and Mrs. Be

and dance given by Miss labelle Swann and pupils of Beechwood publie school at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall on The saday evening, was well attended vilas Erwin Frank The sponsors enjoyed by all Music for the ocwas furnished by Miss Elda Frank Giese.

Plunker and orchestra. Quita a number of school mates of Miss Renetta Becker gave her a farewell narty one evening last week. A very enjoyable time was had and after a dainty luncheon the little guests left for their hones, wishing Renetta ing the winter months. much luck in her future home. She will reside at Kewaskum.

Little Willard Koth is quite ill with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were New

A large crowd attended the Leap John Addiskun of Four Corners was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stauts and sons Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger were

spent Sunday at the Max Granie Fond du Lac callers Saturday, Was, Siegiried of Lake Seven was Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingley are enter- in the viriage on business Monday. wanked talking relatives from Milwaukee this Ernst Hoef: of Crooked Lake spent weeks. Thursday in the village on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jelmen called on

Mrs. Frank Oetlinger, Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were bright baby boy last Saturday, Con-Enricha Mrs. John Weyker pent New Fane and Kewaskum callers gratulations,

family were callers at the H. Fickler Friday evening with relatives at Monday afternoon. Campbelisport.

bellsport Friday.

peat Wednesday with his parents, Henry Schmidt family. Kehler family in the town of West Mr and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

week-end with her parents, Mr. and enberg Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Larson at Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker, son Edmund and daughter Corolla spent afternoon with Mrs. Fred Borchert. Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan.

noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Miss Cordell Bartelt of Campbellport and August Bartelt Jr., of Fond til Monday with Ralph Petri and fam- Rudy Bleck. du Lac spent over Sunday with home

kauna called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Moldenhauer. Bartelt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bushaff of Wau-Mrs. John Tunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were will spend the week there, Harrford and West Bend callers Mon-

Miss Eva Bartelt, who is working in Plymouth came home Saturday for to Eden Tuesday. everal weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and passed through here Monday. family of Batavia visited Sunday with

Manufacturing Co., of West Bend was at moving to his new home Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jacobs and family Sunday.

Grandma Wesenberg at Kewaskum Mrs. Wm. Schleuter Sr. is spend-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Os. Mrs. Leo Gudex and family,

The school program and box social ges. Alfred Schoetz and Frank Rahn. urday.

Flsie Stern. Erwin Kutz and

Su' eribe ' - Statesman now. happy birthdays.

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs Ralph Fetri spent Monday at

Mrs. E. Learer returned home Satrday from Ohio. Mrs. John Brown anderwent an opration at West Bend Monday. John Becker and son Roy of Milvaukee called here Thursday. Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville

pent Sunday with her home tolks. Miss Lucinda Hawig left for Milvankee, where she will spend a few

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Diels, a

Erwin Hess and Mr. Gossman of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Geo. H. Meyer and family spent New Fane were business callers here wanted to seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner of Nen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh attended no spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Philip Arnet and Mrs. Katie Schaub

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-Quite a number from here attend-

Miss Mildred Larson spent the ed the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wes- on Joe Schladweiler at the St. Agnes Mrs. Leo Kohl and daughter, Mrs. Heifter of Nenno spent Wednesday

Misses Bessie and Beulah Foerster Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of spent Sunday afternoon with Miss evening. tives and friends on Sunday afternoon Campbellsport spent Thursday after- Adela Moldenhauer near New Fane.

Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and FATHER OF THREE KILLED AS cousta and Miss Mary Galabinski of daughters Marion and Irene of Mil-Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and waukee and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Terlinden of Bonduel spent last Thursday with Heary Schmidt and family.

will spend the week there. Sunday till Wednesday at Milwaskee Betty Jane and Paula Catherine, who man. The car was demolished.

CEDAR LAWN

the Wro. Backhaus farm Saturday. Ed. Krieger, manager of the Cooley Carl Buehner assisted Geo. Gudex farm. borran visited with the Geo, Gudey

daughter Alice of Beaver Dam visited E. Otto of Fond du Lac canvassed Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John this neighborhood Monday for Farm Home and Fireside.

accompanied them home Sunday eve- a described inneneon was served. arning and will live in Milwaukee during the winter months.

New
office. wished Miss Ramel many more such friends brought in the correct attire

A large crowd attended election at siee Tuesday. Marvel Theyer is building a chim for James Officen

The Shebovgan City surveyor was inloyed Wednesday by Anton Sei-

Herman Wickman and Mr. Brock-an were business cailers at M. Cal-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and analy visited the former's relatives

t LeRo Thursday.
Vincent Calvey and sister Beulal tre business callers at Campbells-Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and

mily were business callers at Fond Mrs. William Krueger and little

esday at M. Calvey's. The Misses Delia and Beulah Caley left Sunday evening for Sheboy-un where Delia will visit for a week Miss Beulah will finish her course business college. James King, while touring to Dun-fee Monday afternoon met with an accident when the wheels of the se-

an he was driving became locked, adding the machine to tip over. No ie was injured, though the machine is completely damaged. Those who were entertained Sunday at the M. Culvey home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and little son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma, William

WEST WALLE

Krueger, Mr. and Mr. Edward Sher-

neister and sons Clem and Eugene

Henry Foerster called at the Martin Fritz called at the

oulter home Sunday. Wm. Albrecht stem the week-end til his folks at Algoma. Arnold Baum spent last Thursday our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents along at the R. Fritz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unforth spent must accompany order. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unforth spent fonday at the R. Fritt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Act Ruslinger spen unday with relatives at LeRov. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and mares, very stylish and beauties mi' our Saturday at Mayville. Wilhelmina Poys and brother Norave Caulter home.

Geo, Keddinger and rister Lucile and Roy Ensenbach spent Sunday at he Dave Coulter home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and hand at your disposal in the future,

the Dave Coulter home. Mr. and Mrs. Habert Fritz and son Reuben and John Friez spent Sunday ith Aug. Fritz at Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Art, Unforth and son quire at this office. Advertisement ester of Lomina spent last Friday FARM FOR SALE-86 or 120 acre Dave Coulter and John and James waskum. Inquire at this office.-

Coulter spent Sunday with Mr. and vertisement Mrs. Alvin Schwarz and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner spent LOST-Cent's pocket book, contain Theselay evening at the R. Fritz home ing a certain amount of money, and daughter of Lomira spent last Thurs- photograph. Honest finder please re

Walter Enderle and Wilbert Wie- vertisement. ward of here and Ralph Erdmann and Elmer Gutzmer of Marshville called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday. Alvin Schwartz called at the Dave

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Fauline Theusch left for Mil-Jake Theusch bought a team of

Bend Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen of Camp- spent last week with relatives and Tuesday evening with John Pesch and came the bride of Benjamin G. Hartfamily.

Herman Gessner, Alex Pesch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiss and son L. W. Romaine of Hazelhurst, Wis., waukee spent over Sunday with the Arno Aupperle spent Tuesday evening with friends at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fellenz called

hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosklaus and son visited ton crepe dresses trimmed with pearls with Wm. Ramel and family Sunday and lace, and carried arm bouquets of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olwin of Mil- Bleck of New Fane and Fred Haack der and Virginia Hartman were flowwaukee spent from last Thursday un- spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. er cirls, and were dressed in pink

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillege and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zink-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Myer, Miss Mary Myer and Mr. Thien of KauGeo. Retlaw of Theresa spent last spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe weds left the same day for a short

ENGINE HITS AUTO

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 25,-Joe Hazel, 45, was killed and Joe Rassel, 25, Miss Vinelda Guenther returned was injured, perhaps fatally, when the Velmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger home on Monday after spending two automobile in which they were riding faited Sunday with Frank Bowen and weeks with relatives at Milwaukee. was struck by a Milwaukee freight lo-She was accompanied home by Mrs. comotive at Random Lake today. Ras-Roy Meyer and daughter Ruth, who sel suffered from concussion of the brain and was rushed to Plymouth Mrs. Geo. Petri returned home on hospital in a critical condition. His

The accident occurred when Hazel, Mr and Mrs. D. J. Egan motored traveling slowly while switching box cars. Hazel who owned a farm a half in-law and was an employe on the

AS A WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and John Damm moved his family to of the centler sex. One of the mem-story of swift action. It will be a Mr. and Mrs. H. Voltz of West nio with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kraim diaughter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilie Fond du Lac Saturday where they bers of the police department Friday great year in the history of The Bend spent Saturday with the Schneider brothers: evening arrested a man masquerading Youth's Companion. in a few days with her daughter, in feminine attire after an exciting The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowdcar Bartelt was christened Sunday af. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex and As one of the members of the force editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subchase through the streets and allevs, ed with serial stories, short stories, Tuesday evening. ker and daughter have moved to Keker and daughter have moved to Keternoon. He received the name MyMr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son
was patrolling the down town district,
scribe now and receive: Friday evening, he observed a party 1. The Youth's Companion-52 is-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guday and of young people standing on the sues in 1925. Ebert was christened at the Luth., sons Vernon and Lerov of Elmore street. As the officer approached the churc' Sunday and received the name visited the former's parents here last female impersonator made a dash up the street and down the alley in the the monthly authority on fashions, and Cadet to spend some time with A number of relatives and rear of the Farmers State bank. The Both publications, only \$3.00. Howard and Germaine Gilbov of friends cathered at the home of Mr. officer sensed that everything was not Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sun- and Mrs. Emil Pamel Saturday even- as it should be and followed, making Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gilbov and children highest anniversary. At midnight the arrest after a hunt about the alaccompanied them home Sunday eve- a delicious luncheon was served, af- ley. Arrested and locked up at the

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NOVEMBER 8th

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artin Fritz of Byron speat Sunday If in need give me a call and I will most cheerfully supply your wants.-Roman Smith, -Advertisement. 9 6 tf

FOR SALE -Knitting machine. In farm located 21 miles north of Ke

and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and with name and address in it, also a evening at the Dave Coulter turn same to Wm. Raabe, Kewaskum Wis., R. D. 1, or to this office .- Ad

LOST Brand new 30 x 312 Firestone tire on demountable rim, and one Diamond thread Goodyear 32 weeks.

Alvin Schwartz caned at the Dave weeks.

Coulter home Monday evening He was accompanied home by Miss Sylvia afternoon with Mrs. Byron Klein near Coulter, who will spend the week with this office and receive reward.-Ad-

vertisement. BONLENDER-HARTMAN NUP

TIAL

A marriage of much interest was solemnized at the St. Kilian church horses from Present Bros. of West this week when Miss Adela Kathryi Bonlender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Haack and son Erwin spent Andrew Bonlender of St. Kilian, be man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartman of Theresa. Rev. Reichel performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in white canton crepe, trimm. ed with pearls and lace. She wore a veil in fan effect and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Cunigunda Bonlender, maid of honor, and Leona Hartman, bridesmaid, wore blue cancarnations. Cornelius Bonlender, was best man. The Misses Marie Bonlencrepe de chine dresses and carried baskets of roses. After the cerentony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with about 35 weds left the same day for a short wedding trin after which the will be at home on the groom's farm near Theresa. Their many friends extend

es for a prosperous and happy married life. A GREAT STORY YEAR

heart congratulations and best wish-

A golden sheaf of stories is in preparation for 192 readers of The West Bend callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey were ke- Monday after spending two weeks face was scraling and he had bruises stories of Western ranch life and with Ralph Fetri and family. She was on his head. A bruise on the back of thrilling adventure; stories of gump-Miss Ida Blodgett visited from accompanied by her grand children, the head is the only mark on the dead tion in getting a job and making a Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visite success at it; stories of lively scrim- Sunda; with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewho was driving, crossed the tracks, mages on the athletic field-football, wald. evidently failing to see the approach- baseball; stories of girls in school and ing locomotive. The locomotive was college and working their way in the John Gatzke and family. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport cars. Hazel who owned a farm a half mile south of Random Lake, is surviv. farm folks down in Maine, told inimi- on Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. ed by his wife, three children and several is hig brother.

Albert Butzke Jr., at New and brother. Geo. Gadex moved his family onto eral brothers. Rassel is his brother- Caleb Peaslee's shrewdness and horse Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yana of She- MAN CAUGHT MASQUERADING termity; stories of the sea and of the Mr. and Mrs. an mountains-stories to please every daughter Gretchen and Henry Hafefancy of old readers and young, for man Sr., spent Sunday at the Henry Beaver Dam .- Skirts don't always readers who love the story of charac- Schultz home in the town of Scott. signify that the wearer is a member ter and for those who like best the

2. All the remaining issues of 1924.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., tended the card party at St. Mathias

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schedules, etc., on application to Ticket Agents

LAKE FIFTEEN Miss Elsie Gatzke spent Sunday at the John Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were

Youth's Companion. There will be Mrs. Gust Lavrenz visited from Fri. day until Sunday at Milwaukee. Miss Hilda Carke spent from Frilay until Vednesday at Jackson.

Henry Hafeman Sr., of Dundee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. world of business; stories of the old Mr. and Mrs. Herman Batzke and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert and sense; stories of resourcefulness and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank pluck in situations of danger and ex- Raushie spent Sunday at the Gust Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

A party was held by young people at the Jac Schaeffer cheese factory Joe, Math and Clara Schladweiler

spent Saturday evening with Edward

Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wiskirchen and children spent Sunday afternoc: with Hubert Fellenz and family Miss Leona Fellenz and Erwin Uel-3. Or include McCall's Magazine, men left Thursday for Cecil. Thorp

> relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Beeres and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler at-

Wednesda evening. M and Mrs. John Roden and dauchter, Albert Belmen and wife. and son and Edw. Schladweiler and family spent Sunday evening with Kewaskum, Hubert Fellenz and family.

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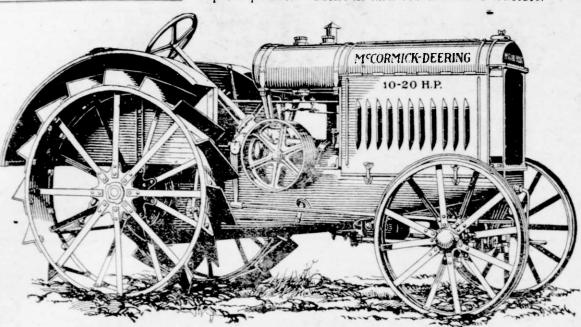
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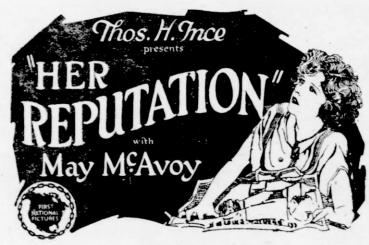
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nesday at Slinger.

Sunday at Theresa.

-Miss Evelyn Perschbacher spent Survice at Milwaukee

Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Geo. Kippenhan transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday,

-Mrs. Albert Backhaus is spend-

ing the week at Milwaukee. -Mrs. R. L. Davis transacte? business at Milwaukee Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miller were callers at St. Kilian Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Wright spent the eek with Milwaukee relatives. spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.

-Dr. N. E. Hausmann was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday, ler at Barton and West Bend Monday. John Klessig.

Margaret Miller motored to Hely In-

er Triam ere Fond du Lac callers -Mi Hattie Belger spent the lat-

at Milwaukee.

—Miss Lill Schlosser spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives future home Mr. Becker formerly owned a creamery at Beechwood. We

-Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Thurs-day with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Han-Mr. Herman Kreutzfeldt and

son at Barton. Gutekunst of New Fane spent Monday

- Marvin Schaefer left Sunday for - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk left Milwaukee, after spending a two Thursday for Milwaukee, where they -Marvin Schaefer left Sunday for

nheimer and son Marc were busi-

amily of Cedarburg spent Sunday west, -Advertisement. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, F, Backus.

- Louis Bath and family and Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and son Mr. Clemen Reinder spent William were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

> family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer Milfaukee spent Sunday with the Wm. Wege, C. Wege, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus of Hustis that William Hausmann, son of Dr.

Sunday.

- Mrs. Chas. Schaefer and daugh-

er part of this week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday at Fond du Lac city.

at Barton.

Rev. H. Heidel of here and Rev. daughter June, Miss Antoinette Koep-ke, William Henkel and son, Almira

at Milwaukee.

—Frank Fleischmann and family

days with the Aug. Buss family, -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Braun of Milwanker visited with Mr. and Mrs. there with the intentions or recuperating.

Peter Greiten and family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and

Dr. N. E. Hausmann was a busi-es caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Peter Greiten was a business caldonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.



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

-- Frank Samp and Louis Engle of Bonduel and Mr. Terlinden of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Chas

Brandt and wife.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus moved their household goods to Ripon iast Saturday where they will make their future home.

—Wm. Beger Jr., of West Bend, Rosalia Hermann of here spent Sunday evening with the H. Rudolph

amily at Boltonville.

family at Boltonville.

Don't forget to attend the annual chicken supper at the Ev. Peace church, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13. beginning at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Mansion of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Math. Beisbier family.

Fixed Cerhardt and Herbert

Fred Gerhardt and Herbert Dresher of Colorado, Louis Gerhardt of Chicago and Messrs. Bocks of Mil-waukee called on Mr. and Mrs.Wm. altz Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. r. Schultzer entertained at dimer at the of Herman Schult has Sunday the town of Mitchell.

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rsde at Milwaukee. Miss Marcella Hermann, Edw. mang, Aena Risse and Harold les all of Wauwatosa spent Sunday he Jee Hermann family

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week-end with his parents, tamily, Fred Dreher and William Jacas of Ars. Henry Ramibun Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gro-schel an

and Mr. Arthur Mehl and chil on, all of Milwarkee.

KILL A COLD QUICK Take Holister's Rocky Mountain Teal steaming not, at bedtime. Your cold will be Barley broken up by morning. Otto B. Graf. Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. —Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wellensak and home folks.

Mrs. John Stellpflug and daughter Lines spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lill Sch.

> owned a creamery at Beechwood. We welcome the Becker family to our -The following were guests of Mrs

Henkel and Tony Schneider, all of Milwaukee.

Gutekunst of New Fane spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Frank Fleischmann and family were guests of the Math. Beisbier family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothenbach and family of Ackerville, Mrs. Spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.

—Norbert Becker and Clarence Kudek left Monday for West Allis where they are employed.

—Miss Lydia Guth spent Thursday at Milwaukee where she attended the Teacher's Convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and family of Wabeno, The Misses Anna family of Wabeno visited with the Joe Hermann family Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Eberle motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mrs. S. N. Casper is spending the week at Newburg with her mother, Mrs. John Schwinn who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family and Mrs. Buth Sunday.

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ks' vacation with home folks.

-Miss Elsie Mertz returned Sun- when they will leave for St. Paul, ofter spending a few weeks at Minn, and other points of interest in the Mission House at Franklyn.

Mrs. Schearhors and Miss Lillian gone for several months. Mr. Falk has thicago are spending several not been enjoying the best of health the past summer, and intends to go

-\$5.00 paid for a name of a pros-Rev. Barth, father of the bride, per-formed the ceremony. The couple -\$5.00 paid for a name of a pros-133 p.m.
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—Mr. and Mrs. Henry welled on a ped, when left standard or on the side of the standard of the spent welled on the spent well well and the spent well and the spent well well and the spent well a son Reuben of West Bend called on track, too close to the opening of the tion a secret. The young couple have Geo. Kippenhan and family Tuesday. switch and likewise too close to the well wishes of their many friends NOTICE-1 will grind feed on Sat- main tracks, so as not to give room for a happy and prosperous married -Armistice Day next week Tues- urdays until further notice-Henry enough for the rest of the freight life. -- Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmiot spent Muckerheide. Kewaskum. -- Advertise- train to pass by on the main track The accident was the result of solution breakmen. The collision happened along side of the H. J. Lay Lumber Sunday School 9:30 a. m., W. W. Company's warenouse. No one was Hamlen Supt. Lesson "Christ Meeting Human Needs." Morning working Human Needs." Morning working Human Needs."

-Those from afar who attended Those from afar who attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wesenberg Thee; Sermon "A Man In Debt last Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Lead-Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and daughter er, Miss Editi Heldner. Topic "What family.

—Mrs. Louis Krueger and son Hardlife.

—Mrs. Louis Krueger and son Hardlife.

Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and family on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Droegkant and Mrs. Arthur Schumann of Milwarkee; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Henry Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Henry Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lune of Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Carey.

Wege. C. Were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Word was received here this most. ford: Miss Emma Duenow, Emil Wes- and Mrs. William Hausmann of West

Philip Leibenstein of Batavia.

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Cow Hides Honey, lb..... Potatoes __

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BARTH-BACKHAUS WEDDING

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage of the Ev. Peace congregation, on Thursday, Nov. 6th., 1924, when Miss Clara Barth, daugh-ter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth was united in marriage to Reuben Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backhaus of the town of Auburn were attended by Miss Isabelle Back ed with green and white crepe paper -On Monday afternoon, while the The newly weds are popular young

The accident was the result of student METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

in 10:30 Anthem "I Will Magnify

enberg of Chippewa Falls; Mr. and Bend, is confined to his home at West Mrs. Henry Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Bend with a severe attack of rheu-

Report of the Condition of the

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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Loans and Discounts \$594,422.36 U.S. and other bonds_____ 333,102.60

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\$1,057,409,93

LIABILITIES

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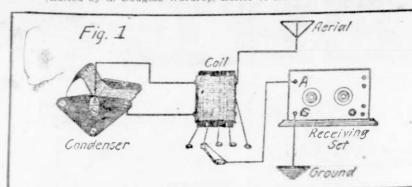


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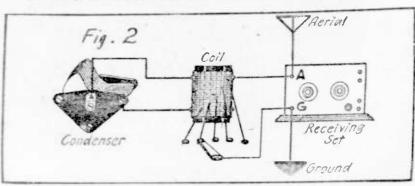
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I which is obtained from this radio til-

to That on Calipers

By ROBERT G. GARLOCK

ers on the market, but no vernier

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reading is 21.4. Simple, isn't it? A

There are dozens of vernier adjust-

By LEWIS L. ELLIOTT

A perplexing problem tacing the ter, and therefore pass over the proper radio fan of today is the elimination setting without noticing the signat. of interference from broadcast sta- Practice first on taking in a loud tions in and about a great metropolis, broadensting station. After the filter With its six or seven powerful stations has been carefully adjusted for maxiin operation and whose wave lengths mum signal strength slightly retune are somewhat close together, it is the receiver, making a change in the quite difficult to tune in to a given amount of regeneration, if necessary. station without hearing the side bands | Use of the switch: Piace switch from the other transmitters. This on "open" to entirely disconnect liker can be more related to the operation from receiver, on "S" or "5" for mod of WEAF on 492 meters and the new erate interference and on "3" for station WNYC on 525 meters would strong interference. It is often desirable when a rening show only 34 meters in difference,

A combination wavementer and filter for a certain broadcasting station to consisting of a precision vernler con- adjust your receiver to the proper denser and tapped coil or inductance wave length before the transmission has been available to radio expert- begins. Many experimenters also find menters for some time. With this in- it convenient to have their tuning construment the broadcasting listener can trots calibrated in wave lengths. This readily check the wave lengths of wavemeter can be used for this purtany be interfering with his programs. The operation should make the de-

the selectivity of any receiving set, ceivers. This improvement is more noticeable receiver is quite simple.

of using this instrument as a filter; lating -New York Sun. one is called the series method, the other the parallel filter. In Figure 1 Vernier Scale-Similar is shown the proper connections for use as a series filter. When troubled by interference from a nearby broadcusting station, break the antenna lead to your reserver and insert the counling coll as shown in Figure 1.

Setting the Coil. Set the switch on the S (eight turns) wavemeters for which a device for in the coupling coll) and slowly rotate reading fractions of a scale division the condenser know until the desired would be useful and convenient. The signal decreases, vanishes and again scale described here is a modification increases. Using the small knob, pass slowly back and forth over this point mail the podds a for minimum interferling signal is docated. The filter is now set for this one interfering station the wave length to meters can be read from the condenser scale). Both the interference and the filter may now be forgotten and the receiving set tuned to distance stations in the usual

The parallel filter is used to reduce Interference from spark transmitters. Vernier Scale Recommended for Ciose statle, A. C. hum and similar sources. Is will also allow you to tune out sevend local stations brandenning simultomorphy and receive from a broad- be applied to any large dist which casing station of a wave length differ runs true and is accurately engraved. ing by only a few meters from the the drawing. It should be as thick as

Connect the purallel filter as shown the edge of the dial and fit the curve in Figure 2. Set the switch on "open" as closely as practicable. The curved and time your receiver to the desired edge can be shaped on a small emery station. Then more the filer switch wheel, and the straight edges cut with to contact 8 and all signals will disappear until the filter condenser is adjusted to exactly the wave length of a sharp tool in the same space taken the desired station. The wave length by nine on the dial and filled with markings on the dial are a help if the white enamel. Accuracy is important desired wave length is known. Listen in this operation. closely for your station walle slowly moving the filter condenser back and lowing method: Take the dial rending forth over the approximate wave opposite the zero line of the vernier learth of the station. Use the small just as if the zero line were the ordiknob and tone carefully, because one. pary arrow. Then note which line of half of one degree on the condenser the scale is opposite a line of the dial. dial is chough to tune the desired sta. The number above this vernier line is For example, on the Illustration the

How to Get Results. Most people are not accustomed to little study will show why this is so .the lightly desirable sharp tuning Radio News.

No. 12 wire.

pliers

Few Minutes With Heavy Wire.

and we had to "split" them. After a Single Receiver Headband Is Quickly Made white it proved very thresome to noid a single receiver to the ear, so I de- and white, on sweater coat or suit are will do all-round duty. New models All of us, at one time or another, vised a headband which could be the order of the day. Especially are for fall are double-breasted and many have bad friends come in to listen in made in a few seconds and which ad- knitted brushed wool garments sup- of them have a haif belt at the back. with us, and if we were not lucky mirably accomplishes the purpose. The piled with their fur-like trimmings. A soft felt hat is unrivaled for gen-No. 10 or 12 iron or stiff copper wire and trim of yarn-fur. is required and is hent into the shape three of these headbands may be parel for outdooring. Much of it (Q. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) Twist with there are more listeners present than

Use Two Rheostats

it may be found inconvenient to turn give the effect of batik work that is of the more fancy sort. A bag of lem-There are two ways of eliminating Extra Headband Can Be Made in this. Either use a battery switch or place a wire-wound rheostat in enough to own a two-stage amplifier parallel to the compression one. By loud speaker, the phones, of course, so doing it is possible to use the had to be used, says a writer in Radio wire-wound meostat on local stations News. As a rule there were not and to use the finer control on distant enough pairs of head sets to go around stations.

Knitted Wear Looks Like Fur; Fall's Correct Outfitting Demand for Honey

always what they appear to be. In requirements for almost all pastimes, other words the note of surpassing interest in the field of knitted arts this use, as riding habits, hunting, hiking season is the remarkable for simula- and camping outfits even these pretion achieved through wooden yarns, sent a considerable variety to choose Consider, for instance, the handsome from, set of hat, scarf and contee here. Among us average mortals each pletured. Does it not bear all the ap- member of the yearier set finds herearance of being fashioned of hand self in need of an outfit in which she

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Handsome Knitted Set.

When the wavemeter is tuned to the saucy pepper-and-salt yarn.

broadcasting stations or of the dot been only with regenerative receivers.

Some baby lamb petry? Truth is, will feet well turned out for the usual state to the felters which which which which with the same single circuit tuner. course this set might just as well Designers of sports wear have The device may also be employed of decies tube oscillate at approximately have been knifted in pure white or smoothed the path of the college girl, feetively as a radio filter to reduce. the desired wave length. The wave- sould black, in which event the effect and others have simply to follow her ellage. toterference from undestrable stations, meter is then brought near the an- of genuine fur would be quite star- lead. It is written in the book of The use of the instrument as a lemma tuning inductance and the con- tling. However, since novelty is the fate this fall that she may consider the last the instrument at the accompanying denser slewly rotated until a double hig word in knitted fashlons these herself well and correctly equipped for Taken one season after another, from the vent and on back, breast, head, diagrams. This device will improve click is heard in the telephone re- days the designer of the original most autumn sports, if she possesses 40 to 50 per cent of the value of the neck and on the thighs and tail. About model chose to present a vivid color one or two sturds skirts, short enough corn plant is in the stalk and leaves. ten or twelve pinches of the dust for rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness This click is due to a sudden change study of scarlet for the body of the and full enough to allow perfect freed. An average of one stalk in six is bareach bird should control the lice. when used with the single circuit type in current through the telephones. coat with scarf and hat styled of dom, simply made and easily adjusted. ren or carless; hot winds often destroy

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Charming Sports Costume.

spotted effect, using black and towny | But many are produced because many yellow yarn, the entire clipped to are chosen-our young people consider simulate real peltry.

an assortment of sweaters necessary Deep collars, cuffs and borders of to their happiness. The sports cont clipped yarn in gazelle, blue fox and as a rule is one of soft wool in a while it proved very tiresome to hold caramel carncul colorings, also black mixed plaid and subdued pattern that The smartest wrap of the season eral sports wear, and wool stockings tically self-explanatory and very little is the long, three-quarter or skirt- are important in order that one may need be said concerning its construct hem length tailored knitted coat, be suitably clad from head to foot. tion. About two and one-half feet of which boasts a generous collar, cuff Of course only substantial and easy shoes have any business in the com-

"Sports wear" is an electic term pany of such stockings. shown, by means of pliers. Two or that includes several types of ap-

In Fanciful Colors

Trimmed in Leather

Each day a new sort of scarf ap-

The gayest stockings to wear with The fur which has begun to be re-As Trimming on Bags white sports shoes are of silk and are placed on summer cloaks by ostrich In using compression type rheostats plaided in reds and violets. Others tips, is being transferred to wrist bags on-tinted taffeta was covered with

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

pears. Among the newest is one in A lovely material for summer frocks For Summer Frocks black satin lined with white crepe de is a sheer grasscloth which has rochine. On each end is a basket of col- man stripes in pute blue and pink

silk woven through its surface.

turts of alternating ermine and beaver.

Beekeepers Find

Popular Sweet Is as Old as Race and Always Held in High Esteem.

(Prepared by the United States Department readily available form.

The research of the bee-culture labriculture is intended to throw light on entire industry. to the several states, which have con- stock improvement. finued it almost without exception. The correspondence of the laboratory Worm-Stunted Porkers Is beavy. While the beekeepers of the country are at the present time contending with low honey prices in the culture as formerly.

Divisions Co-Operate. Several other divisions of the department co-operate with the bee-culoperative extension work. From time raising the fall pig crop. to time various other offices and bureaus contribute information.

Loss of Corn Prevented

by Turning Into Silage and July, the corn crop of the coun- lost -R. J. Laible, University of Illi- boys who ask him for work. To all of try was slow in maturing. This nots, caused a heavy loss through early frost damage. We not only have much Use Sodium Finoride to soft corn, but a still greater damage through the freezing of the forage will follow. Much of this loss can be prevented by turning the crop into

The value of cornstalks and leaves is too often overlooked by farmers, mature birds. Place a pinch beneath

astonishing realism. Following the versal favorite—the sweater—in as The best corn insurance is found in by the base of the wings in one hand ling for the "go" sign, when along die lead in fur fashions for tiger trim many interpretations as there are the sile. If the regular crop fails. As the bird is dipped in the solution came a funny little automobile, which mings, masters of the knitted art have stars in the sky-or at least it seems and it is necessary to turn the corn the feathers are ruffled with the other appeared about the size of a ruf-trap to live stock and thus made to yield all parts readily. Immerse the head The driver crowded the street car, a profit. A sile affords the most eco- quickly and then drain and free the giving the rear step a decided bump nomical method of feeding even for bird. Dipping is a little more economithe farmer who keeps few cows.

Straw or Other Bedding

Will Save Liquid Manure Proof That Molasses Is In the average horse and cattle stall, where flushing with a bose is not practiced, the cheapest and most satisfactory way of saving the liquid ma- tion tells of an experiment where one nure is by using plenty of straw or lot of pigs was fed two parts shelled other bedding to absorb it. This pro- corn, one part molasses, and tankage duces a large amount of valuable on rape pasture. The pigs without manure which should go onto the molasses gained about one-fifth pound fields at the earliest opportunity,

stables, where there is a concrete gut- molasses to equal in feeding value one ter and manure alley and where these pound of corn. Figs do not seem to be are flushed every day with a hose, as fond of molasses as cattle are. drains are usually provided to run the With corn and molasses as they usualliquid manure into a concrete cistern. ly prevail it would seem from the From the eistern it is sometimes Pennsylvania experiments that it is pumped onto the spreader loads of only doubtfully worth while to feed manure as they are hauled to the molasses to hogs. fields, while in other cases they are pumped into tank wagons or sprinkling carts and spread in that way,

Food Value of Sweet and

Sour Milk About Equal There is undoubtedly some special value to sour milk owing to the acid which it contains and which is of some assistance to the digestive process, in simple food value, sweet and sour milk are the same. Probably there is little if any advantage to feeding in ofther way. The principal point is to feed it one way or the other at all times and not to change or alternate from one to the other. Either sweet or sour skim milk fed in ample quantities is not only an extraordinary good feed, but has proved itself to be about the best feed obtainable.

Weight of Egg Shells One scientist has found that 8 per cent of the average egg is composed of shell and it takes 1.6 pounds of shell to cover the eggs of a hen producing 160 eggs per year. This gives an idea of what a high powered shell factory the 200 to 300-egg hen must be. It means that oyster shells must naways be present or the hen cannot manufacture enough shell to cover the eggs she is capable of laying.

Dry Mash Is Favored Some poultrymen are having good results by adding to the dry mash what is called the Ohlo mineral ration. It consists of 60 per cent fine ground limestone and 20 per cent salt. Four per cent of the mineral ration is sometimes added to the dry mush in place of the meat scrap. And it is also used when the mash contains less than 10 per cent ment scrap.

Weak-Shelled Eggs It is not only soft-shelled eggs that result in loss. The thin-shelled eggs that are good enough for home use may be checked, cracked or entirely that a high wind will blow it down. broken in transit and this injures the appearance of a crate of eggs. Weakshelled eggs used for hatching are in the barnyard and waste away. On

Gathering Data on Pure Bred Live Stock BEFORE

Government Department Is Seeking Information.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) To obtain practical information on a number of questions on live stock im Beekeeping is an industry under de- provement, the bureau of animal in velopment in this country as public ap-dustry of the United States Departpreciation of honey as a food continues ment of Agriculture is conducting a to grow and create a demand. Honey questionnaire investigation. Subjects Is a sweet as old as the race and all covered by a series of questions on ways held in esteem. Its flavor and blanks which are being mailed to 5,croma vary with the predominating 000 stockmen include the cost of raiskind of flower which the bees visit, ing pure breds as compared with com-Besides its use for table purposes mon stock, the marketing of pure bred boney is much used in cooking to re-stock as meat animals, and several place all or part of the sugar, and it questions relating to registration of serves a purpose like that of sugar in pure bred live stock. A number of the diet-it is a source of energy in other topics on which information is lacking or is fragmentary is included.

The results of the questionnaire, deorntory of the bureau of entomology of partment live stock specialists believe. the United States Department of Ag. will be of interest and value to the

the problems which arise in the bee- The development of the "better keeping industry, such as the diseases sires-better stock" campaign, conaffecting bees and the factors affecting ducted by various states and the dethe flow, flavor or color of honey. Partment, has resulted in a large list Practically all of the extension teach of live stock owners who are especially ing in this field has been turned over qualified to discuss methods of live

Will Make Poor Showing All worm-stunted pigs are poor general market they are, as a rule, still doers from start to finish, but this is caring for their bees as well as ever especially true of fall pigs that have and are sending as many inquiries to become infested with these pests the United States Department of Agri- through filthy surroundings. If the fall porker goes into the winter in a stunted condition be most likely will finish the winter in that condition.

Often it is hard to arrange lots so ture laboratory in work which concerns that spring pigs can be raised on clean the beekeeper. These include the car. ground, but this is seldom true in the bobydrate and microchemical labora fall. Practically every farm has clean tories of the bureau of chemistry, stubble fields or hay fields which, with three offices of the bureau of agricul. their more or less abundant aftertural economics, and the office of co- growths, make first-class places for

The important point to watch in trying to raise a vigorous, healthy bunch of pigs is to see that they are kept pacity, from Mr. Edison's questionconfined to the clean pasture area. If paire to the Harvard entrance examithey have the run of old hog lots the nations, but few are so simple as the advantage of the clean pasture ground test that a hard-headed self-made With a late spring and a coof June in keeping down worm intestation is "down East" business man applies to

For killing lice on chickens sodiout enough to own a knife wouldn't be any fluoride dust can be applied by the use to me."-Youth's Companion pinch method and one pound is usually considered sufficient for about 100

er. An ounce of sodium fluoride to a F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohi received by the birds. Hold the hen A street car was waiting at a cross cal of material and does quite a thor- paring to apologize when the conduc-

Not Best Food for Pigs The Pennsylvania experimental stamore than the pigs with molasses. In large and well-equipped dairy Moreover, it took about two pounds of

The best citizens plant trees.

A fall-sown crop is a labor saver. Now is a good time to make repairs creat soul sees them. on buildings.

Produce quality products. The mar- harvest .- La Fontaine. ket likes them.

A sile is the best way in which to utilize part of a soft corn crop. Will you be a better farmer in 1025 for having been to the fairs in 1924?

All seed may not be as good as it's advertised to be. The germination test rarely lies.

Persistence pays in milking as in anything else. The last milk drawn anything is the richest.

millions in it. Cull out the nonlaying hens. Sell

Millions are now trying co-operative

marketing methods. And there are

them, save feed and the labor of taking care of them. Consumption of dairy products in

this country has increased 17 per cent in the last seven years. As a rule sweet clover produces

considerable seed, even when pastured throughout the season. Clean up and disinfect the winter quarters of the poultry flock before

settled cold weather comes on. Watch the silo to make sure that the hoops do not become loosened so

You cannot afford to let manure lie easily broken in the nests of setting the land it will mean dollars in your

Was Very Miserable, Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wyocena, Wisconsin E. Pinkham's Vegetable

finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."

—Mrs. IDA Granz, Wagner and Its remarkable how many cases have

been reported similar to this one, Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-nirth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh imposible. Not only in hard for the mother out the cold to if

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There are many tests of human cathem he puts one question: 'Got a jackkalle?" If the boy mys "Yes." there may be further inquires; if he says "No," the interview each, "I on t Kill Lice on Chickens want ye. Boy that ain't got guaration

> Hall's Cataerh Medicine will do what we caused by Catarrh.

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Against the Rules

He backed off hastily, and was pretor poked his head out and showed: "Hey, there, youse can't bring that



Schoolgirl Athletics

Twelve ataletic fields are now available for 75,000 schoolgirls of New York city who participate in some form of athletics. As many as it is a week report for athletic instruction, whereas a few years ago only a few could be rellied for the work.

Small things become great when a

Religious contention is the devil'e

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able for volume. For literature send your name to the manufacturer. Multiple Electric

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Motorists Adopt a Saint

French motorists have adopted St. Christopher le Jejolet as their patron saint. According to legend, St. Christopher, who was of giant stature, crossed the River Jordan one dark night, carrying the Divine Infant, at a place where the river waters ran strongly. Motorists now ase a road near the spot and more than 100,000 motorists, cyclists and airmen are said to have formed themselves into a brotherhood of sportsmen whose spiritual home will be the little church in Normandy where a reliquary may be found containing the bones of the

Girls Turn "Expressmen"

Girls in London who drove motoring parcel delivery service, using sidecycles during the war are now conductcars to hold the packages.

Some so-cailed open minds should be closed for repairs. - Asheville (N. C.) Times.

Permanent roads

are a good investment Why America **Must Have More Paved**

Highways Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic prob-

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more Concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support. Why postpone meeting this

pressing need? An early start means early

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

YESTERDAY'S MISTAKES

PHOSE horrible blunders which caused us so much humiliation and discomfort yesterday must not, if we esire to move among the victors, be epeated today. We were blockheads yesterday, but

s we march forth this cheery morning i to shoulder our duties we are very wise and alert. We learned something of value It is only by error that we learn to through our deplorable errors, and if distinguish the real from the false. And win or lose the victory

gained wisdom and vigilance to good not hope to advance or take our place Work, rest and play, we need them

words, the ugly explosives that made constantly achieving and keeping step Have failed the worst, or wealth yesterday a weeful blank and set us day by day with the conspicuously back in the proper fulfillment of our brave and unconquerable, writing By what came first and what came blespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of lofty ideals. To prefer comfort and happiness to

everything else among the treasures of earth is the basic wish of every worthy human being, but how many of us succeed in accomplishing this exaited purpose?

We lose our grip when sorely tried in the twinkling of an eye and away we go with a loose tongue spitting out our venomous emotions to the discomfort of those around us and to ourselves as well. We become slack and selfish when

we should be firm and magnanimous. The friction we cause in an unguarded moment of excitement may take days and weeks to overcome. Indeed, we may never be quite sufficient to counteract an exhibition of spleen that revealed to others our fraililes and our incapacity to assume leadership in the vital affairs of life.

If we cannot turn our mistakes to

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Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

SLAVES TO CLOTHES

he says women waste ten years of their life putting on and taking off

Also, there's a lot more in it than Nobody but a woman knows what it

is to be a slave to the truly awful linen.' tyranny of pretty clothes. The putting on and taking off of them is a plaguy business enough, but the wearing of them, the mending of them, the forethought, foretalk, and time expended on them is worse.

on a woman's life. These gentlemen who, about the year 1000 B. C. foresaw ar overcrowd-

Out of the dusk a shadow,

Out of the cloud a silence,

Out of the heart a rapture,

Out of the dead, cold ashes,

SOME COMPANY DISHES

POR those who enjoy egg plant the following will be another way of

Luncheon Egg Plant.

Boil a medium-sized egg plant until

tender, drain well and cut into halves

the long way, remove the pulp to which

add three medium-sized tomatoes,

peeled and chopped fine. Add six ta-

blespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, two

tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoon-

ful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of

pepper and one tablespoonful of

minced sweet pepper. Lastly add one

cupful of coarsely minced lobster or

shrimp. With this mixture fill the

shells, cover with fine crumbs, well

Cutlets, Macedoine of Vegetables.

Prepare the cutlets, dip into egg and

crumbs and saute until the yeal is well

cooked. Arrange on a hot platter and

on each cutlet place half of a sweet

pepper which has been simmered eight

minutes, heap the pepper with finely

diced cooked vegetables which have

been well buttered and seasoned, bits

of carrot, tiny onlons, string beans, all

moistened with tomsto sauce. Serve

Planked English Chops.

matoes or peppers with a bit of bacon

all very hot.

buttered and bake in a hot oven.

-John B. Tabb.

Then, a spark;

Then, a lark;

Then, a pain;

Life again.

gerving it:

where in our moral and mental fiber, strength rise to higher ground,

makes existence here a thing of beauty turning of our daily mistakes to good account and using them for stepping stones to a loftier sphere.

we have within us the right spirit we Having once learned our lesson we According to our daily rule shall see to it that we put our newly should profit by it, otherwise we can- In all we do in shop or school. among those who so regulate their all: We shall do our best to avoid gruff lives that they dwell in content while And yet someday we rise or fall-their deeds on the eternal skies. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH 7 OU do not need a lot of lore, Some book to read, or page to

To find how men have lost or won, good account, we are deficient some. Have faltered then, or got things and shall always so remain unless we For men have won or men have lost, such recipes find especial delight in

WHAT CAME

FIRST

All that is exalted in life, all that Have failed the worst, or chasm. If one has enjoyed apple pie a la passed.

Our course we choose like ships at

amassed,

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SCHOOL DAYS



tons fell for it as bears fall for honey, and overheat our scalp. And ever since, like the meek, un-

Pretty clothes! ed workaday world in which men ions, irritable tempers, preumonia, dis-out. would compete with women to the det- comfort, premature wrinkles and And we spend hours and hours ter. Cook five or six minutes, then riment of one or the other, knew a actual misery are caused in their name. threading ribbons through our thinga- drain well and drop into a frying pan thing or two when they kidded their We wear silk stockings which are mygibs, mending laces, darning, new- with two tablespoonfuls of butter; womenfolk to the tune of "Behold, you cold in winter, an expense in summer, ing on buttons, polishing our shoes, cook covered for another five minutes.

The Young Lady

O Across the Way

The young lady across the way says

that at many of the girls' colleges the

year is no longer divided into three

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terms but into two samovars.

lother's Cook Book

are more desirable in our eyes when and ruck and get twisted and "ladyou are clothed in purple and fine der," just because men are addicted to calf and ankle love.

In other words, glad, uncomfortable, We wear hats of all sorts of ab- ture is very thick, then knead in a surd and uncomfortable shapes, which loaf until soft and pliable and then Of course, the poor female simple- give us headaches, impede our vision, roll on a floured board to the thinnest

complaining dears that we are, we lead on our shoulders and arms, end then hang cloth and paste in the air They put at least another ten years have followed their pernicious pre- are so cut that we can't raise our for a few minutes to dry. Take the hands above our shoulders, and in paste from the cloth and roll like a which we can't walk farther than a jelly roll, cutting into fine slices. What indigestion, pasty complex- quarter of a mile without being fagged. These are afterward shaken out light-

and cleaning and dyeing and washing and ironing our pretty clothes. Up to date the only sensible gar- ter. Serve with prune or apple sauce.

frock and the sweater.

otherwise might be devoted to the- and add two well-beaten eggs, one er-higher life, until someone arises | yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful oven to finish the cooking. Serve on who can plan really comfortable, dur- of warm water; add a cupful of milk. the plank, seasoning the chops well. able, fashionable, pretty, simple, easy- Fold in enough flour to make a very Garnish with a cube of bright tart jelly on each. With the chops serve going, outer, under and indoor outfits stiff batter and let rise over night. that will please the bishops, the Knead in the morning, adding more potatoes au gratin in a separate dish. Then, of course, we shall absolute-

> ly refuse to wear them. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.,

•••••••••• MEN YOU MAY MARRY

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

Symptoms: His cigar is always tilted up in his mouth; whether lit or not, he loves it best, it seems, in the crowded subways and elevators. He is big. hearty, whole-souled, and you like him in spite of his fool manners-he knows everything but how to appeal gently to In fact:

His bad manners are the only thing wrong with him. Prescription for the bride-

D Gentle-unhurting administrations of etiquette will make others see his good points finally-and you will love him About this:

Manners are often but skin '@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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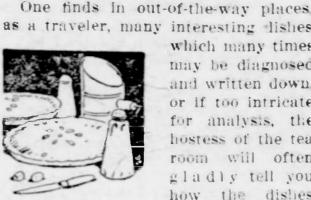
Lessens Wear on Rubbers Your rubbers will last longer if you

put a half-inch layer of crushed tissue

CABINET

I pray not that men may tremble at my power of place and lordly sway. I only pray for simple grace to look my neighbor in the face full honestly from day to day. -J. W. Riley.

GATHERED FROM TEA ROOMS



as a traveler, many interesting dishes which many times may be diagnosed and written down or if too intricat€ for analysis, the hostess of the tea room will often gladly tell you how the dishes

are made. Those who enjoy gathering conquer our impulses and by our own Have faltered, son, or mountains visiting the attractive tea rooms all over the country.

mode, they have a treat in store in worthy of emulation comes from the By what came first and what came apple pie served with Devonshire cream, or clotted cream. Take fresh milk, bring to the scalding point and set away for 24 hours. Then the cream may be removed almost in one piece. Beat very slightly so that it will pour and serve with a wedge of apple pie. Chicken Shortcake.-Take two cup-

fuls of pastry flour, one cupful of bread flour, one teaspoonful of salt, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder. one-half cupful of shortening, two tarich milk, one-fourth cupful of cream. Mix and roll out, cut into three and one-half inch rounds, melt the butter, brush the pastry circles—there should be twelve, and put together sandwich fashion. Brush the tops with the butter and bake in a hot oven until a golden brown. Break apart, pour the chicken over the buttered cakes, put together in pairs and pour more chicken over the top, Garnish with a halved stuffed olive or a little rosette of parsley. Serve a speonful of sauted mushrooms, or green peas, or asparagus tips, or a crisp brown corn fritter or some other seasonable vegetable at the side of the shortcake; garnish with parsley or cress.

Maraschino Sandwiches.—Slice and butter Boston brown bread; butter and spread with the following: Cream two small cheeses with a tablespoonful or two of sweet cream, mix with two tablespoonfuls each of chopped maraschino cherries and chopped nuts. Add a bit of the cherry cordial if the cheese seems too dry. Cut into any desired form.

The world needs not so much to be informed as to be reminded. Success treads on the heels of every right effort.

PENNSYLVANIA GOOD THINGS

Noodles and dumplings of various kinds are a favorite dish with the Pennsylvania Dutch, and as those of other nation-

alities enjoy them, here are a few recipes: Godampfte Noodles .-Take one egg, season with a pinch of salt and beat to a froth. Now

add sifted flour a little

at a time until the mixpossible sheet, lay on a clean cloth We wear fur coats that rest tike over the bread board and roll again, ly and dropped into boiling salted wa-

sprinkle with buttered crumbs which

have been well browned in melted but-

ments yet invented are the knieted Butter Semmels. - Take threefourths of a cupful of lard and butter But women cannot dress by these mixed, one and one-half cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, a cupful of So we have to go floundering away sugar, teaspoonful of salt, well beaten the best years of our life-years that to a smooth paste. Cool the mixture judges, the men, and the shopkeepers. flour, if necessary, and roll a half-inch thick. Cut into squares and bring the four corners together in the center. press a piece of butter there and

then bake in a moderate oven. Cheese Pie .- Mash one cupful of cotblespoonfuls each of cream and but money from our ewn. ter, a pinch of salt, three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoorfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, one wellbeaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla, or the fuice and grated rind of half a lemon. Beat all well and bake in a pastry-lined pie plate in a moderate

Paprika Schnitzel.—Select small yeal steaks, allowing one for each person. dip into seasoned flour and saute in butter. Mix together a teaspoonful of paprika and a tablespoonful of flour, a cupful and one-half of sour cream and one-half cupful of stock or water. Strain over the meat and simmer very slowly on the back of the stove for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with fried or boiled noodles.

Nellie Maxwell

Blacksmih and Scholar

"The Learned Blacksmith" was the title popularly given Elihu Burritt of New Britain, Conn. He was a linguist, a writer and a social reformer. He was the author of several volumes. He died in 1879.

How to Open Sack

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One Thing at a Time Dorcas-Do you ever allow a man to

kiss you when you're out motoring have ivory trusks, while in the Asiatic

they are generally restricted to the Philippa-Never. If a man can drive male. safely while kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves. -Kansas City Star.

Difference in Elephants In the African elephant both sexes

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Lost Records Found

The last records of an explorer lost in the desert in Africa 45 years ago No less than 60 per cent of a tree have just been discovered. In 1870, is wasted in its conversion into lum- Friedrich Rolfe undertook to cross the ber. At present the twigs, branches. Lybian desert, one of the most barren bark, roots, sawdust and plank and and pitiless wastes in the world. He log trimmings are entirely lost. A new never was heard of again. This year process for the utilization of these an expedition sent out by Prince Kewaste products and the production of mal ed Din found a calm of stones, synthetic lumber is being tried out in and when they took it apart, discovthe United States. The process is a ered within it a sealed bottle containconversion of the waste into a cell- ing a manuscript. The latter proved ulose compound of a plastic nature to be the records of the lost explorer. that can be pressed or molded into all These were forwarded to Germany, conceivable shapes and bulks from and were found to contain scientific data of considerable interest and

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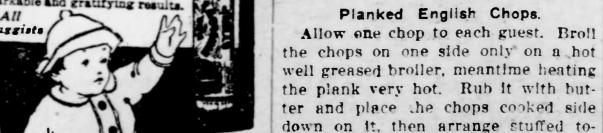
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Melvin Buettner motored to Unity, and St. Kilian Sunday.

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Lee Flasch spent the week-end with friends at Wankegan.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmitt spent

Monday at Peaver Dam.
Leater Struchets of Milwankee
spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimer of Theresa were callers here Sunday after-

Mrs. Caroline Strobel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell al Milwaukes.
Miss Ruth Schaub left Wednesday
for an extended visit with relatives at

on and Mrs. Herman Ruhland of Oakfield spent Sunday at the John

Several from here attended the Married People's dance at Wayne Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder and fam-

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he John Beisbier home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz and
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ith relatives near St. Cloud.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy and son
trank spent Sunday with Mr. and Frank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland at New Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and lamily of St. Cloud spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub and fam-

Miss Angeline Beisbier accompan-of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of amphellaport to Milwaukee Wednes-

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Meister and Peggy Consella of Mil-smakes called on relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. Well and sons of

til-raikee and Wm. Heller of Rich-led spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonas Bernes and family. The Misses Marcella McCuilough and Eloyea Strachota of St. Mary's Springs Academy are visiting with

their parents since Wednesday North Mile and Mrs. And Sirobel of New Fane called on playing here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Percy Kine and son Mr. Percy Kine and son Mr. and Mrs. John Mack Dond in Lac spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bataler and

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Mrs. Lena Spindler of Ft. Wayne, Ind., W. Spindler and wife, Henry Brown and family, Henry, Nick and Ludwig Schaub of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with the Henry Schaub family. Miss Amelia Richart who spent the post week with relatives at Kiel, New Hol-tein and St. Anna, returned to her home here Sunday. She was ac companied by her consin, John Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sughter Gladys of Lomica, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beck and family Saturday with the Math.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Struchota rounanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mil-ler and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Bonesho of Milwaukee autoed to Elkhorn Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Castello.

A variety shower was held at S. Strachota's hall Thursday evening in honor of Miss Adela Domenne.
large number of relatives and friends day.

Dancing was enjoyed Peter Schommer of Glen Valley was honor of Miss Adela Bonlender. A during the evening. Refreshments were served by the Misses Marietta home. Byrne and Rosina Bonlender. The Frank Ketter and several friends bride-to-be received many useful and spent Sunday hunting at Montello and attractive gifts.

The infant daughter of Kilian Halloween evening was a very quiet LeRoy and St. Kilian Saturday, one in this vicinity. There were no Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel urday, receiving the name Claire, Ger- pranks played. trude Katherine. Mrs. John McCarthy and Barthol Becker were the sponsors. Home relatives and J. McCar-Mrs. Affred Landwig is on the ack Becker and sons Frankand Christ and thy and family of Ashford, Mrs. C.

the occasion. FIVE CORNERS

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on Taxes? THESE tax messages deal with hard, plain facts that our people must take into account when anyone talks about raising tax rates for any person or group.

We believe that we can all agree on this tax program:

axes of all kinds must be kept as low as possible.

II. To levy taxes there must be smething to tax, and therefore Wisconsin tax laws should permit the greatest growth of agriculture and industry.

III. Taxing on ability to pay is one of the rules of taxation but Wisconsin taxes should not be higher than in other states where state income taxes are unknown or are less than ours.

IV. Wisconsin's tax policy should be fixed and definite, without uncertainty and continual agitation for higher and higher tates.

Our people should understand that in Wisconsin successful industries now pay higher taxes than in any other industrial state in the Union. This state should not raise its tax rates while those of other states are lower.

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Joe Serve of North Ashford was a

a recent caller at the Hogo Brietzke his folks here.

Princeton.

Wm. Campbell Jr., of Campbellsport Edmund and daughter Leona visits

home Sanday. ters at the H. C. Johnson home Saturday morning.

C. Sabisch and of Campbellsport and Several from here attended to home Sunday.

Joe Karl and wife, B. Becker and fam-Halloween dance at Campbellsport home Sunday.

Miss Gertrade Bell was given shower at the second secon

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and week-end at Campbellsport son Clyde were Saturday evening vi-

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Miss Elwina Yankow is in taking passengers up in the air for Beechwood. The warrant, which was gan home.

EAST VALLEY

Catherine Hammes spent Saturday afternoon with Olive Rinzel. Joe Diederrich of Granville spent the week-end at the Peter Bell home. Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at his home

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schilt Sunday.

John Hammes of St. Michaels vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family entertained company from

Rev. J. Bertram and Elmer Bertra Campbellsport, Philip Thullen a N. J. Klotz and daughter were en-Several from here attended the mes visited at the Hubert Rings

Joseph Bertram of Glen Valley was a caller at the Harold Johnson home Friday evening.

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Albert Philipsky called at Camp
Miss Marie Bushaff of Milwanker ay home from Dotyville.

Miss May Krueger of North AshWere Fond du Lac callers Monday.

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Sammon S. Those who spent Sunday at the F. Laduk home were: Mr. and Mr. Lead and Miss Hattie Seeman of Edward and Mr. Laduk home were: Mr. and Mr. Laduk home were: Sammon Mr. Control of Laduk home were: Mr. and Mr. Laduk home were visitors at the John Toomas home Friday.

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Wunder accompanied by Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., returned Saturday from a several days' auto trip to Clintonville, Wausau and Unity.

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It taking passengers up in the air for Beeckwood The warrant, which was a spin among the clouds. The plane is a curtis with an 8-cylinder motor. Those who traveled over highway 15 last Sunday probably saw the aeroplane in a field near the Falls, where the plane was leading and unleading passengers. Hartford The warrant, which was a spin among the clouds. The plane is a curtis with an 8-cylinder motor. Those who traveled over to Sheriff Goodell of Shebov-plane in a field near the Falls, where the plane was leading and unleading passengers. Hartford The warrant, which was a spin among the clouds. The plane is a curtis with an 8-cylinder motor. Those who traveled over to Sheriff Goodell of Shebov-plane in a field near the Falls, where the plane was leading and unleading passengers. Hartford The warrant, which was a spin among the clouds. The plane is a curtis with an 8-cylinder motor. Those who traveled over to Sheriff Goodell of Shebov-plane in a field near the Falls, where the plane was leading and unleading passengers. Hartford The warrant, which was a spin among the clouds. The plane is a curtis with an 8-cylinder motor. Those who traveled over to Sheriff Goodell of Shebov-plane in a field near the Falls, where the plane was leading and unleading passengers.

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Mrs. Adam Schmidt and Mrs. Re-Mrs. Adam Schmidt and William these statements if not true.

Mrs. H. M. Jenkins, 1613 Banks Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and daughter and Oscar Backhaus and daughter Hazel visited Sunday with the Otto Backhaus family.

nue, Superior, Wisconsin, says she will

-Louis Foerster, traveling salesman of Milwaukee was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

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