about anybody, say nothing."

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ZIMMERMAN AFTER AUTO LICENSE DODGERS

effort to each the auto license fee Mrs. Carney was formerly Miss En-dodgers, said Fred R. Zimmerman, setta Campbell of Kewaskum, gaugh-Secretary of State. The number of people who either deliberately or because they are not informed regarding the requirements of the law escape their just contribution to the law escape their just co fee fund, is greater than the average citizen suspects. I am convinced that about eighty couples consisting of many fall to pay in accordance with relatives and friends gathered at the the law beause of misunderstancing, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Carney although there is also a onsiderable of Harrison to assist in celebrating number who deliberately attempt to their twenty lifth wedding anniver-

vehicle, is given in the application, or old time dances which were in gen it is shown that the vehicle is a 12 | eral demand by young and old.

se required to pay the proper fee for fiftleth anniversary of the couple. by the Secretary of State, it appears waskum were married Oct. ers who sold or traded their old cars. They made their home in Stockbridge ing them on their new vehicle. This Harrison their present home. Is contrary to law, and such vehicles who attended the party from outside

to the fact that many transfers of belt of Kewnak. ownership were not reported to the gan and son of Eden; Miss Mary Fee Secretary of State, and the fee of one ley of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. dollar was not paid. These will all be Heenan of Appleton; Mr. and B Secretary Zimmerman, and owners and Mrs. D. J. Burns of Kauko

this pelicy was adopted last year gan, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. when over \$80,000.00 was collected in Campbell, Hilbert." bich may be collected next year, and which would otherwise be lost to the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Due to the fact that Kewaskam state, will be sufficient to pay a very Auror. Kutz of near flound Lake, to was without electric lights and power

eight year ago the her te they have since resided. She leave:

following children: Mrs. A. Casper and Henry and Joseph Schwinn of Schwinn of Freeport. Minn., and es for a happy married life. Amanda Schwinn of Milwaukee, Four sisters and one brother, thirty-three grand children and two great grand alldren. The funeral was held Monday, with services in the Holy Trinithe church, Newburg, Rev. Francis Schwinn of Watertown, assisted by Rev. Joseph Heyde of West Bend as deacon with Rev. Philip Wagner of Holy Cross as sub-deacon. Burial

AUCTION SALE

at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp the under-signed will sell at Public Auction on the old John Engler farm located 12 mile north of St. Michaels, 3 miles east of Kewaskum, 2 miles southeast New Fane, a large amount of personal property. The farm of 4412 acres will also be put up for sale providing a reasonable bid is made

Terms made known on day of sale. Wendt Brothers, Proprietors. ee F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, the underigned will sell at public auction on is farm 21, miles west of Slinger. miles east of Hartford: 4 farm ses, 28 head of Holsteins, mostly ture bred, 1 bull 4 months old, one of farm machinery from tractor down in the total number of births with 13.

Senke and Brandt, Auctioneer.

ENGLAND

Saturday morning received from King 28,902 female births. George of England a memorial comrmorating the death of his son, Ray A. Learned, who was killed in action September 7, 1917. Private Learnva- serving with the Canadian peditionary Forces, Forty-sixth consists of a bronze plaque the name of the dead hero. Wir it was a brief personal note Ruckingham paloce, signed by the king.-Port Washington Herald.

COUNTY BOARD ORGANIZED

The Washington County Board of pervisors met at the court house in West Bend on Tuesday morning co. together for the first time since the election of the members last April. John W. Mann of Hartford first ward was elected chairman of the hoard on the first formal ballot defeating Geo.

Eastian of the town of West Bend by

vote of 12 to 11. Mr Bastian was rediately elected vice_chairman non the organization of the hoard or this session they adjourned to in or Wednesday morning -West Bend News.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

An article appeared in the Chiton Time recently giving an account of a silver wedding celebrated by M: We mean to make a determined and Mrs. Jas. Carney of Hillort, Wis.

sary. The evening was spent in For 1925, the Secretary of State dancing and renewing old acquainwill accept no application for license innership. The dancing was preceded unless the license number for 192s, by a grand march lead by Mr. and which was carried by that particular Mrs. Carney. This was followed by one, and has not previously been used midnight a bounteons lunch was servor licensed. If it is found that the li- ed and all returned home pleased with cense was not issued for the vehicle the social success of the gathering to which it is attached, the owner will and hoping to be able to attend the

From Information received and Miss Rosetts Campbell of Keremoving the number plates and plac. for twelve years and then moved to vere operated in violation of the law, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goggins of Another source of loss in fees is due Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. discovered by the method adopted by H. Commings of New Landon; Mr. who falled to comply with the re-ourcements of the law in 1924 will be required to contribute the delinquent fee in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Me nasha; Mr. and Mrs. Jako Kiefer of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel of Menasha, Mrs. and Mrs. John Laugh Mr. Zimmerman pointed out that rin, Chillon, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mrs.

KUTZ-STERN WED

The marriage of Miss Alma Kuts large part of the cost of registration George Stern, youngest son of Mr. last week Thursday night, until three in 1925. and Mrs. August Storp of New Pros- o'clock Friday a ternoon. the States. DVATH GY MRS JOHN SCHWINN

at the selection of the dual to the panel of the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel of the panel of the panel of the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel of the panel of the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, quit a number of articles could be panel to the short space of time cut, qu burg after their illness. Deceased and Herbert Kutz, brother of the bride televe your paper on schedule in the part of last week, when she is been a complete the prize awarded them the prizes awarded the prizes awarded them the prizes awarded them the prizes awarded them the prizes awarded the immigrated in a white silk dress in cap effect and it all, and we hope that the subserve to America with her parents when a carried a bouquet of roses and chrysyoung girl, settling on a farm in the anthemums. The maid of honor wore simply "Out of Luck," Through the on of Trenton. On February 13, a pale blue silk dress she carried a courtes, of Mr. Sullivan, publisher of 1870, she was married to John bounget of roses and chrysant acropped the Campbellsport News, part of the she was married to John bouquet of roses and chrysantasmums Schwing, the couple lived on the farm. The bridesmaid was dressed in a pale paper was set up on his linetype, we year ago to replace a bern destroyed blue silk dress and carried a bouquet wish to thank Mr. Sullivan fr the ac- in a wind storm. It had just been either lost or stolen. She maintains The object of the Agricultural of roses and chrysanthemums. After commodation. The Campbellsport pa- given a new coat of paint by Mr. the ceremon a reception was held pers were delivered to that village on Koch. A few years ago a barn on the mourn her loss, her husband and the at the home of the bride with about Friday night via auto, to insure circuforty guests in attendance. The home lation Saturday morning. Every time was decorated with red white and there is a small thunder shower or Newburg; John Schwinn of West blue creps paper. The newly weds wind storm the lights are off. Just Bend: Mrs. S. Casper of Kewaskum: will make their home on the farm of when you want the current the most Mrs. M. Thelen of Barton; Theodore the groom's father of New Prospect, it is not there. If the citizens of the Farmington: Richard Mr. and Mrs. Kutz have the well wi h- community cannot be assured twenty- from Ullrich Kuntz of Kingfischer, she may have carried the purse and

BELL-WIDERRICH WEDDING

ram performed the ceremony. The and has to wait until one can be , couple were attended by Miss Mary cured twenty-five miles away. Saturday Nov. 15, 1924, beginning honor, and Ray Wiedrrich, cousin of haps may cause a costly delay the groom, as best man. The bride those dependent upon electric post wore a white silk creps dress trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses and ferns. The maid of honor wore a bended yellow, silk bride with about 35 guests in atten-dance. Mr and Mrs. Widerrich will sand dollars to any man." make their home on the groom's farm, They have the best wishes of their perous married life

POPULATION

Madison, Wis .- Births in Wisconthree years old, 100 chickens, 400 59,401 in 1923, according to figures in the matter of supplying good read-John H. Frey, Owner ing counties were Dane, 1,068: Ra- ery issue. Try this investment for 1.707; Marathon, 1.651; Brown. 1 561; Winnebago, 1 426; Rock, 1,36; CETS MEMORIAL FROM KING OF Shebovgan, 1.357; Fond du Lac, 13.9. were born in the state last year, the F. W. Learned of Port Washington, report showing 30,452 male births and

NO TRESPASSING

Anyone caught hunting or trespassing on our premises will be dealt with totalion when he met death. The according to law, so watch your sten.

Math, Staehler, F. W. Partelt Hubert Fellenz. Walter and Otto Liepert.

J. F. Oppermann CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES ON

MONDAY

The fall term of circuit court of Washington county will convene at hall at Wayne, tonight. Saturday Mu_ West Bend next Monday. All juryn en must report on that day. The calendar is one of the largest in the histe of the county, consisting of

ST. LUCAS CHURCH

cas church on Sunday. Nov. 16th in sisted us at the fire, through whose the road and crashed into a tree. It them for maximum engine efficiency Bend.



STATESMAN PUBLISHED LATE BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTN- LOST PURSE AND SMALL FOR-LAST WEEK

OH, MICKEY

De to the fact that Keyaskum

new will overlook the fact

received, the matter should be taken up with the proper officials and see what can be done, and if conditions tewn of Auburn, on Wednesday, Nov. done. We do not know why the 12th., 1924, occurred the marriage of Badger Public Service Co., have it in Miss Gertrade Bell, daughter of Mr. for Kewaskum, but we do know that as follows: and Mrs. Peter Bell, of the town of we use nearly as much current as Auburn, to Joseph Widerrich, son of three of our neighboring villages put Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Widerrich of corether, and each one of them has a was made in the adjoining cemetery. Granville Center. Rev. J. P. Bert- maintainer but Kewaskum has none Bell, sister of the bride, as maid of in itself is an inconvenience and per-

INVESTING FOR THE FAMILY

Abraham Lincoln humorously said

of every member of it-the first conmany friends for a happy and pros-It is a golden investment and needs investment requires.

it in jeopardy is bad reading. The "The Gospel of Brotherly Love." sin increased from 58,635 in 1922 to Youth's Companion has always been. 022. Birth reports from other lead teed, and its interest is paid with ev- Church" your family.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, scribe now and receive: 1. The Youth's Companion-52 is-

sues in 1925. All the remaining issues of

The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. All for \$2:50. 4. Or include McCall's Magazine,

the monthly authority on fashions.

Both publications, only \$3.00. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

office.

All is in readiness for the big "Pep" dance to be held at Frank Wietor's sic will be furnished by Schmitz Lad'es orchestra, Wisconsin's most popplar orchestra All are cordially in-

CARD OF THANKS

the German language at 10 a. m. and heroic efforts it was made possible to is reported that the car was woing at and minimum engine troubles. Watch is reported that the car was woing at and minimum engine troubles. Watch a rate of between 50 and 60 miles an for a further announcement later.

ING

Mayville, Wis., Nov. 7. The tribamies seath west of Mayvide, to be distroyed within the past few years, was but a discitled ground Thur day evening their struck by agrithing portly a ter 5 o clock. In the bara were grain and hav, the emire sea-

building which was approximately 30 by as feet had been completed but a

same location was destroyed by fire.

MISSES THE HOME PAPER

This office is in receipt of a letter four hour service, as they formerly Okla., who is an old time subscriber left it on the train-Hartford Times. of the Statesman. Mr. Kuntz has been a subscriber of the local paper are not remedied in the near future, ever since it was published, and says At the St. Mathias Ann church, there certainly must be sometimes he misses it very much if he does not receive it regularly. The letter reads

two dollars for the Statesman, I am derson picture. an old timer and sure miss my paper

crope thess. After the ceremony a of a poor neighbor's assets, "He has this vicinity, and no doubt will be re- and solved. reception was held at the home of the a wife and two children, which I membered by many of his friends Would YOU, fair maid of this prac-

Sunday school 9:30 a, m., W. W. STORK ADDED 59.401 TO STATE the same protection and care that any Handyn, Supt. Lesson "The Duty One of its best safeguards is good and Glory of Confessing Christ" reading; one of the things that puts Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Even-

Saturday afternoon and evening November 15th, District Epworth League Rally, 3 o'clock address by Fifteen hundred more boys than girls editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Sub- E. J. Reed of West Allis. 6 o'clock supper, thirty-five cents. 7:30, song service I. W. Lowe. 8 o'clock address by Rev. C. J. M. Bulley, Wauwatosa. Kewaskum to Have Another Oil Sta-A welcome to all. W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

HILMA GERLACH'S DEATH UN-AVOIDABLE

Bend last Thursday afternoon, to pass Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., a verdict on the death of Miss Hilma Gerlach, 23 year old girl of Newburg, the people of Kewaskum and vicinity, New subscriptions received at this who was killed on Saturday, Nov. 1. at West Bend, when she was struck by distributors of Sinclaire Gasoline, Sin- ler, Menomonee Falls; Gilbert Arnold an automobile driven by Oswald W. "PEP" DANCE AT WAYNE Mohr of Milwaukee, decided that the was absolved from all blame by the fully requests an opportunity of prov. Rockfield; Gladys Tesch, Jackson; jury and witnesses.

DENT

Mrs. Katherine Moser of this city looking around and causing investibarn on the Franklin Roch farm three gations to be made to locate a purse tor, states that she went to Milwausome time about Oct. 22, and by the boys and girls.

the purse and money, Mrs. Moser is at a loss to explain the disappearance the purse, which she claims was munity young people. that she placed the purse in the bag Foundation of Sears, Roebuck - Combefore leaving Milwaukee. In that case, it may be possible that the handbag was pilfered during the trip to work to rural boys and girls and to Hartford. Mrs. Moser is making ev- encourage the completion of projects ery effort to locate the purse, and has carried out under the sup rvision of a assigned to the case and, after a week notified the officials of the C. M. and St. Paul road, since it is possible that

THRILLING NEW AFTER THE BALL"

That is a problem which has been the pivotal point for hundreds of Kingfischer, Okla., Nov. 11, 1924 heart tragedies that the world has Martha Winninghoff West Len i; Ernever known, and some that have win Fickler, West Bend; Wailace Ro-You will find enclosed a check for caused endless discussion pro and con denkirch, Kewaskun; Adeline Ku- Post No. 384. American Legion, held

"I surely would, if I tived him when I don't receive it, as it gives me enough to want to share his problems Marcella Crass Fredonia; Earl Crass, meeting was well attended and all news from my old town and my dear and I felt secure in his love," is the Fredonia; Mable Gonnering, Kewas-present were very much interested in friends. Best regards to all as ever, answer of Miriam Cooper, star of kum; Oscar Hagner, Kewaskum; Nor- the activities of the post. It was de-Ullrich Kuntz. Renco's "After the Ball", in which win Moersfelder, West Bend; Edward cided to hold a prize card party on

> tical age? Would you face the Bauer, West Bend. "taint" of society's scorn?

say not one out of ten wir s who Yoost, West Bend; La Verne Gonnerpromise at the prison gates to "stick courts, to seek freedom from their Gruhle, West Bend; Frederick Schroemartial bonds.

It is an absorbing question set forth in a spectacular manner in "After the Ball" which will be the feature of the program at the Opera House

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST nering, Kewaskum; James Russell,

A. W. Moll has recently purchased senheimer Interests in this village, and is now erecting a Bulk Oil Sta-At a coroner's jury held at West tion and will soon be in position to offer a full line of Sinclaire Products to

The Kewaskum Oil Co., will be the Eugene Bast, Rockfield; Roger Triiclair Kevosene and Sinclair Oils and Richfield; Val Konrad, Richfield; Har-Greases in this territory and respect- ris Sterman, Hartford; Carl Otto, ing to the people the supreme quality Herbert and Clarence Bruessel, Keof Sinclair products.

a powerful gasoline gives you the sen, Richfield; Clara Theisen, Richmaximum mileage and power is un-field; Anthony Theisen, Richfield; William Jahns of Milwaukee was iformity good from one end of the Andrew Wiedmeyer, Richfield; Wm. instantly killed on Highway 55, near go"on to the othe: Lea muchas Molkentin, Richfield; Gertrude Mol-We, the undersigned, wish to thank was seriously injured on hile manufacturers approve Sinclair kentin, Richfield; Theodore Gundrum, whose sisted us at the fire, through whose

LOCAL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

"Spatz" Miller and his gang of basket ball players opened the season at Sheboygan last week Friday evening when they played the stror Matthewson team of that place, and met defeat by a score of 41 to 24. The game which a witnessed by a large were at the short end of the scoring at the end of the first half 18 to 3. The second half was very exciting, the local made 21 points to the Matthewson's 23.

In behalf of the team the local management wishes to state that they Roy Krieser, Marbichead youth, he received the best treatment ever received on an opponents floor. Thurs. day night the locals played the opening game at Lomira against the Legion five of that place.

New week Thursday, November 20, the team will open here against the Glen Booster of Glenbeulah. As the disitors never played here in basket ball before, their manager states that he is coming with a first class team the game will be a hummer. The lineop for the opening game will be home talent players. A team which will put in every effort to win the York on a murder charge, it being almajority of games this season.

-The local banket ball team journs eyed to Lomica Thursday evening rel. where they defeated the team of that place by a score of 15 to 12. Hope particulars on the game will be published next week.

EARS ROEBUCK DONATE PRICE CHEST

nounces that Sears Roebuck & Com | were of the same build and looked pany have demosed a prize de pan alike. ntaining approximately \$1407.50, the champion members of the hove inch she lost on Oct. 22, and which girls clubs in Washington County. The bill number was the first called. It he did not observe until this week, achi rement awards will be for the happened that the raffe was to be Mr. Moser, according to her own completion of satisfactory clab work decided on the fifth number. Manucci

tel with relatives. At that time On Sec. 15 a complete rell of the awarded the duck and when the rathe she claims she placed her purse con-successful members of the claims was over, he pulled a gran and started plote form. Horses in the structure, latter part of last week, when she en out. This year has been a comwere led to saidty before flames had wanted to get the money to do some mendable one or rural claim in the out he saw Krieser ahead of him and reached that part of the barn. The shopping. Searching through the hand county and the boys and girls have mistaking him for the raffle man, opbug, she found that it was devoid of turned out admirable projects which ened fire. He shot four times and speaks well for the trend of the com- one of the bullets grazed Kik er's

pany is to emphasize the value of club scientificaly trained agriculturist.

Following are the club, and Mayer, Richfield; Arthur Bublitz, Cedarburg; Elda Gruhle, West Bena; Commonwealth. Would you marry a man with a John Piek, Hartford; Frederic Schroeder West Bend; William Molkentir, Richfield; Walter Andlers West Ben

world's pointing finger serenely and Pig Club, Walter Ahlers, West The family is the greatest wealth METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH unafraid or would you wilt under the Bend; Avis Albright, West Bend; Robert Ostrander, West Bend; Evelyn be held under the auspices of the Le-Judges of America's divorce court Ostrander, West Bend; Clarence ing, Kewaskum; Norma Gonnering. to the end" goes through with her Kewaskum; Nora Gonnering, ..ewasbargain. Sooner or later, they tire of kum: Otto Hagner, Kewaskum; Herwaiting and find their way into the bert Hagner, Kewaskum; Bernice der, West Bend; Albert Schroeder, West Bend; Harold Kressin, Jackson; Kuhaupt Bros., Slinger; Norwin Moersfelder, West Bend; Melvin Seyfert, West Bend; Bernice Smith, West Bend; Carl Steffen West Bend; Reginald Juech, West Bend; Mable Gon-

Hartford.

Corn Club, Josephine Ritger, Allenton; Anna Martin, Allenton; Clarence P. Schaefer, West Bend; Marsuitable property from the A. L. Ro- vin Siegfried, West Bend; Maurice Moutin, Hartford; Charles Moutin, E Crass, Fredonia; Elda Granie Hartford; Harry Russell, Hartford; West Bend; Bernice Gruhle We-Bend; Edward Endlich, Rockfield; waskum; Evelyn Eckhart, Richfield; MEETS WITH FATAL AUTO ACCI. Sinclair gasoline is recognized as Lester Lied, Richfield; Erwin Thei-

MAN WHO SHOT AT YOUTH IS CAPTURED

Police recommend show that Angelo Macuero alias Maccucci is wanted at Syracuse, N. Y. on the charge of first degree murder, being charged with crowd, was fast and clean. The locals 16, 1921. Macucci was born in Barri, had hard juck finding the loop and Italy, 41 years ago. He served five years for stabling a man. Macucci was brought to the fail in irons from Milwaskee.

When Deputy Sheriff Elmer Becker started out to trail Angelo Macucci, wanted for the attempted killing of followed the methods of the famous Canadian North estern mounted police, in that he kept right after his

mun and landed him in Milwaukee. The search for Macucci has evented over a period of a week and in that time Becker truled his man to Milwaukse where he became lost in the foreign satilanent.

The most sensational development in the affair came when after Becker had nailed his man and taken him to Milwagkee police headquarters pendin- his return to this city, the Milwaskee police recognized him as being a man wanted at Syracuse, New level that he murdered a fellow coun-

dicated by the free use of the revolver in his effort to kill Kreser. Krieser was in the school house where an entertainment was being held and during which a duck and goose raffle was conducted by a young fellow from Green Bay. Krieser and the Milton H. Button, county agent, an. Green Bay youth were deemed nilke

> Macacci bought a raffle ticket and became anory because he are not

Kriesor ran for a onerter of a mile when he dropped exhausted in some bushes. He was found there by the Macucci failed. Deputy Becker was of good work in trailing his man,

landed him at Milwaukee. It is believed that Syracuse authorimembers who are expected to share ties will make an effort to secure Main the prizes: Calf Club, Rudolph cucci and take him back to face the murder charge there .- Fond du Lac

LEGION HOLDS MONTHLY

It bobs up again in the newest An- haupt, Slinger; Reginald Juech, West their regular monthly meeting at the Bend; Clarence Schlegel, West Bend; M. W. A. Hall Monday evening. The Mr. Kuntz is a former resident of this heart-burning question is met Endlich, Rockfield; Flora Fechter, Wednesday evening, December 3rd, at West Bend; Julia Fechter, West Bend; which "500", cinch, skat, Bunco, Raymond Gall, West Bend; Arthur Schafskopf and other games will be

Arrangements are now well under way for the Thanksgiving dance to gion which will be the second dance of a series to be held by the post. Music will be furnished by the Musical Aces of Random Lake.

On account of inclement weather conditions, the Armistice dance was

PATROLMAN DIES FROM ACCI-DENTAL SHOT

Patrolman Peter Nannetts, aged 37, of Milwaukee met death last Saturday night at the Deaconess hospital in that city from a wound incurred while hunting near Richfield. The accident took place on Thursday of last week ,when Nannetts and two companions all three of whom were Milwaukee policemen, were hunting about one mile west of the village of Richfield, Nannetts, in falling discharged his gun, the shot from which lodged in his hip. Dr. Falbe of Richfield was summoned to the scene and gave the injured man medical attention. He was then taken by car to Milwaukee, where treatment was given the wound at the Deaconess hospital, without avail however for death followed on Saturday.-Hart ford

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH

There will be English services in the Evang. Peace church next Sunda" Nov. 16 at 10 a. m. Pastors topic: "Forgive us our Debt as we forgive our Debtors." Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

U.S. IN FIGHT TO REGAIN PATENTS

The same of the sa

Charges Former Alien Property Custodian Broke Conspiracy Laws.

Philadelphia.-With a charge that Francis P. Garvan, former allen prop erty custodian, and other officials of his department during the war and violated the conspiracy laws of the United States in the sale of more than 6,000 seized German dye and chemical putents, the government renewed its fight to regain the patents from the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which Garvan became president while he was still allen custodian.

United States Attorney General Stone led a corps of federal lawyers in a battle in the United States Circult Court of Appeals here to have a decision by Judge Morris of the District Court of Delaware set aside and the natents restored to the govern-

Va., a special assistant to the attorney recently. general, opened the government side of the case.

In his outline of the case to Judges BOARD TO STUDY Ruffington, Weolley and Davis, who are hearing the argument, Mr. Anderson made the charge that the whole transaction was in violation of the criminal code, and declared that in spire of the wide powers that were conferred on President Wilson by the "trading with the enemy act," neither they were sold to the foundation."

Citizen Sues to Save Warship From Scrap Heap

preme court of the district signed an Monday is December order directing Secretary Wilbur to appear in court next Friday to show cause why he should not be restrained from destroying the buttleship.

Mr. Shearer alleges that "great and irreparable injury" to the mavy will result from the destruction of the vessel and will result in the loss of a vast amount of money to the nation. He also declares that the arms con-Serence treaties were not properly ratified and that some of the signatories are not living up to the letter

The Washington left the Philadelchere she will be sunk in experimental bombing and target practice.

U. S. Estimates Corn Crop at 2,478,000,000 Bushels

Chleago.-A corn crop of 2,478,000.- American National Live Stock associ-000 bushels is estimated by the De- nilon, Long Beach Cal. partment of Agriculture in its prelimmary returns for November, This Admiral Fiske Urges figure showed a loss of 568,000,000 bushels from last year's crop and was considered bullish by the trade. How-

ported by the nine leading corn states "that higher destiny for which we the reparations payments which will is the smallest, with one exception, shall have to fight by understanding accrue under the Dawes plan. In dissince 1913. Ellinois, with a corn crop better what this wicked world is " He cussing the American claims which of 302,775,000 bushels this year, declared that "our probable enemies were negotiated into promissory form showed a less of 34,000,000 bushels are becoming stronger to attack and by Assistant Secretary of State Wadsfrom last year, but a gain of 22,000- we weaker to resist," and that "New worth here a year and a half ago, it 600 bushels for the month. Indiana. York is the most vulnerable city that was announced that the reparations Obio and Minnesota showed gains for ever existed." the month, but lown, the banner corn state, with 200,640,000 husbets under test year's crop. Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri also showed reductions. Owing to the early frost, the quality of the corn is lowest in recent years, being 63.2 against 83, the fiveyear average.

May Wheat Brings \$1.60, New High Mark for 1924

Chicago.-May wheat sold above the \$1.00 level on the board of trade Monday, a new high for the season. A wave of speculative buying swept over the pit. Reduced yields in exporting countries aside from the United States were the basis for the buying. Despite the advance in wheat of over 10c a bushel in four months, prices in this country are still cheapest in the world. May wheat in Liverpool on Monday sold at \$1.50 United States farmers have marketed probably 75 per cent of their crop to date and have realized the best returns in several years.

Chicago Gunman Shot to Death by Three Assassins

bootlegger and gunman, was shot to the natural growth of its wealth, since desta by three men, believed to be murderers escaped in an automobile.

Wills "Fun Money"

Chicago - After providing for members of his family, Felix Rothschild. inte head of the firm of Felix Rothschild & Co. set aside a trust fund to ment of expenses incurred in removing provide Fourth of July celebrations by the body of Major Imbrie be used to the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans educate Persian students here.

To Improve Vets' Hospital

Washington.-Recommendations for improvement in the medical and hospital service of the veterans' bureau to the bureau's medical council.

City to Operate Plant

Vera Cruz, Mex .- The city authorities here, under orders of the government, have taken over the light and German ambassador to Washington unpower company because of the dead- til next spring, when he will resume lock between the company and strik- the chalrmanship of the directorate

Spends \$9,630 in Campaign.

Washington - Albert A. Sprague, Democrat, Elinois, reported that his Sheridan road pioneer and one of the campaign expenditures in his race for earlier exhibitors of motion pictures the senatorship had cost him \$9,630. in Chicago, died on Friday at his with no contributors.

ROBBINS S. STOECKEL

Robbins S. Storckel of Norfolk, generation. Conn., who is the Republican candi-

FARMERS' NEEDS

Coolidge Names Eight to Make Recommendations.

Washington. - President Coolidge's the President nor any other govern- first major act since his election was ment official could have "legally made announced at the White House when a sale of these patents in the way he named an agricultural inquiry com- er. he led the centest with former any future recorrence of the recent

arm depression. Washington.-A suit brought by he expects these eight representative tion against American entrance into William B. Shearer as a citizen and agriculturists to get to work immedi- the League. taxpayer, to enjoin Secretary Wilbur ately and to have their recommenda- He was born in leisure, but always

Hon Robert D. Carey, Careyhorst. Wyon former governor of Wyoming. Chicago.

tions, Union City, Ga.

Louis J Taber, master of the National Grange, Columbus, Ohio. Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Fresno, Cal. he ranked with the eleverest among R. W. Thatcher, director of the New them.

agriculture and director of experimen- of Nations. Wilson and his support-University form, St. Paul, Minn. Fred M. Bixby, president of the treaty."

U. S. Become "Strong" ever, the estimate stood 19,000,000 A. Fiske, retired, speaking at a service fation of the Ruhr, it developed at a bushels above the forecast for a month of flags at the Church of the liceventy | meeting of the inter-allied experts who The crop of 1.701.000,000 bushels re- take adequate precautions to achieve profits among the allies and apportion

stronger militarily while we are becoming effeminized," he asserted. He declared the United States is surrounded by virile, ambitious and intelligent but poor nations, and mentioned Germany, Russin and Japan, These countries, he said "cannot justy be blamed if they envy America's

U. S. Bank Report Shows Prosperity of the Nation

Washlogton.-With total resources on October 10 of \$23,323,061,000, the national banks of the country reached November 15, 1920, it was announced

The banks included in the total numbered 8 074.

The results of the bank call of Octoher 10 showed an increase of three \$10,000,000 Structure marters of a bullon dollars in the banks' total resources since the call of June 20, and an increase of \$1.610-187 On since the call of September 15.

The figures, in the opinion of the omptroner, reflect in a measure the Chicago.-Dean O'Banion, alleged presperity of the country, as well as there has been no slackening of the lialians, in his florist shop here. The increase in resources at any time in the inst year.

U. S. to Educate Persians

Washington.-Secretary Hughes announced that the government has proposed that \$110,000 due in reimburse-

U. S. Agrees to Be Mediator

Mexico City.-It is learned authoriatively that the United States has onsented to act as mediator between were contained in reports presented Mexico and Great Britain in the pres-

German Envoy to Return Berlin.-Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, it is

announced, will continue his post as ers. The city will operate the properties of the Krupp company here.

Pioneer in Movies Dies

Chicago. - John H. Ferris, 6240

SENATOR LODGE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Veteran G. O. P. Senate Leader Passes Away at Cambridge, Mass.

Beston, Mass.-Senator Henry Cabot Ledge, who had represented Massachusetts continuously for 31 years in the United Stiftes senate, died on Sunday night in the Chartes Gate hospltst, Cambridge. He suffered a severe shock last Wednesday. He was in his seventy-fifth year.

His son, John E. Lodge, and two grandsons, John D. and Henry Cabot edge IL and his secretary, Charles F. Hedmond, were at the bedside then death came.

Heavy Canot Lodge had served coninvously in the United States senate since 1803, as Republican leader since August, 1915, and was one of the most prominent members of his party for a

He was born May 12, 1859, at Boswas of aristocratic origin.

activities made a wide impression on served in the army service corps. contemporaneous events. Chief prominence, perhaps, came to him as leader of the senate opposition to the League of Nations and the treaty of Versailles during 1918 1910 and 1920. As chadrman of the senate foreign relations committee and Republican floor lendmission of eight members whose tob President Wilson in the fight against will be to devise means of preventing ratification. He was the author of the "Lodge reservations" and was Northern round white potatoes, 70 credited with a large part in molding The President let it be known that the policy of the Harding administra-

of the Navy department from scrap- tions completed in time for legislative worked. A principle hild down by him ping the superdreadnaught Washing- ensciment during the short session of in early life was: "The first thing for ton, has been filed here. The Su- congress, which convenes the first a man of leisure to do, if he really wishes to count in his day and gen-The members of the committee are: eration, is to avoid being an amateur." Although he apparently had no intention of practicing law, he worked O. E. Brodfuie, president of the hard and won a degree in that branch American form Bureau federation, at Harvard, and then worked on a thesis on Anglo-Saxon land laws. Charles S. Barrett chairman of the which won him his Ph. D. In the National Board of Farm Organiza- three years that followed he was lecturer at Harvard on American history. In the political arena he barely reached the shoulders of his col-Raipa P Merritt president of the leagues, but in brains and quiet power

phia may yard for the Virginia capes. York experiment stations, Geneva, Senator Ledge directed the course of the Republican members in the his-W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of toric buttle over the Wilson League miles of the University of Minnesota, is directly charged him with responsibility for "wrecking the Versallies

\$40,000,000 to U. S. From Franco-Belgian Ruhr Funds

Paris.-The United States treasury will be enriched by about \$40,000,000 New York, Kear Admirat Bradley as a result of Franco-Belgian exploi-Rest, arged that the United States are outlining means to divide the Ruhr commission had set aside for the Unit-"Certain sations are becoming ed States 25 per cent of the Ruhr funds, which now total about 650,000,-000 gold marks. The transfer will patriotic sentiments you express." probably be made at the end of the Paris conference,

Official Count of Brookhart

and Steck Votes Is On Des Moines, -Boards of supervisors begin the official determination of the on the face of the unofficial returns which we stand." at the close of the polls election day Senator Brookhart was leading Mr. Hunt Illinois Official the highest point in resources since Steck by 1,025 votes out of a total of nearly (anitae) cast in the contest. It by Comptroller of the Currency is believed here that the official can-

for Pittsburgh College

tion of a \$10,000,000 52-story building savings stamps counterfeiters.

The new structure, to be known as ice for the Middle West. "the Cathedral of Learning," will ac- Seven of the defendants were arcommodate 12,000 students,

More Cruisers Asked

American ports.

Washington.-Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee announced he teen years old, former captain of the would press at the opening of con- Jesuits' football eleven, and for two gress for approval of the bill provid- years a member of the Loyola univering for eight new cruisers and conversity team, was killed when his autosion of six major ships to oil burners.

Jap Warships Cruise Pacific Tokyo.-Three first-class coast de-

Germans May Buy Colony London.-The Germans have a chance to buy back a considerable por- paralyzed here when union platform tion of their lost colony of Kamerun men went on strike. Union leaders an-

Russ Build Cargo Fleet

Leningrad.-Soviet Russia has bechant marine. It has laid the keels in a generation. Many thousands of

MAJ. H. F. HOLTHUSEN



Maj. Henry F. Holthusen of New Henry W. Anderson of Richmond. B. Brandegee, who committed suicide and Anna Cabet. Lodge's mother was sistent to Attorney General Stone. His and historian, Mr. Lodge's manifold bia university. During the war he

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.-For the week ending November 6.-FRUITS AND VEGETA-RLES Illinois Jonathan apples, \$7.00 & 7.50; Grin.es, \$6.50 @ 7.00 a barrel; northwestern extra fancy Jonathans. (3.15 a box; Delicious, \$4.00 u 4.25. n Chicago carlot sales; sacked Idaho rurais, \$1.60 d 1.75; Red River Ohios, \$1.00@1.25 in Midwest. Midwestern yellow onions, \$1.60@1.75 in leading cities; white varieties, \$2.50; western yellows, \$2.00 a 3.00 in Chicago.

LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices sed at \$10.00 for top, \$8.00@5.00 for Medium and good beef steers. \$6.75 ; 11.75; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.60 ; 11.25; feeder steers, \$4.50 0.7.75; light and medium weight yeal calves, \$8 30 m 10.00.

HAY-Quoted November 6: No 1 timothy: Chicago, \$24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$25.00. No. 1 prairie. Chicago, \$17.00. GRAIN-Quoted November 6: No. 1

dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.45 g L 65. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.52; St. Louis, \$1.55, 1.57; Kanas City, \$1.51. No. 2 hard winter Kamas City, \$1.51. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.42\frac{1}{4}; St. Louis, \$1.41\cdot 1.42; Kansas City, \$1.27\cdot 1.45. No. 2 mixed or the control of the control Kansas City, 42. No. 8 waite

Chlose, 4 (48 cc; Minneapolis, 344 c; St. Louis, 48 c 45c. DAIRY PRODUCTS Chang whole-de price of Description butter China o. Wholesple prices on Wisconsin y cheese markets Nevember 1:

Davis Wishes Cal Success: LaFollette to Fight On

Washington, D. C .- John W. Davis congratulated President Coolidge on

"Permit me to congratulate you." Mr. Davis telegraphed, "on your sweeping victory and to express the hope that your administration may by its success inure to the welfare of the country." President Coolidge sent this reply:

"Please accept my thanks for your message and my appreciation of the Madison, Wis Senator Robert M. LaFollette, in his first public statement commenting upon the election,

"The loss of this one battle in the age-long strucc'e is but an incident. So far as I am personally concerned, in each of lown's 90 counties met to I am enlisted for life in the struggle.

"The Progressives will not be disresult of the senatorial race between mayed by this result. We have just Senator Smith W. Brookhart and his begun to fight. There can be no com-Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck. Promise on the fundamental issues for

as Counterfeiters' Head

Chicago,-Ben Newmark, assistant vass will take at least two days for state fire marshal and professional sleuth, who was jailed for contempt in connection with the trial of Gov. Len Small at Waukegan, was sought Pittsburgh, Pa.-Plans for the erecting of Liberty bond and treasury duced 1,187 pounds of milk or 49.9 home in Neenak. The man had been

at the entrance to Schenley park, to Newmark and ten others were house a major part of the activities named in the warrants, issued by of the University of Pittsburgh, were United States Commissioner James R. announced by Chancellor John G. Bow- Glass at the instance of Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the secret serv-

rested. Former Grid Star Killed

New Orleans,-John Carroll, ninemobile collided with another car.

Borah Still Weak Washington.-Senator William E.

still weak, however.

Havana Cars Tied Up Havana.-Street car traffic was

six men. New England Fights Fires

losses of millions.

WISCONSIN

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Cornell, prevented his car from sweep ceived minor burns while her father ing both itself and him into 30 feet of was carrying he, through the ballway. w ter at a briege at La Wissota. Kimball was thrown out of the car when a wheel hit a stone in the road, tomobile in this manner until help saced in the insurance business here, came to relieve him.

will in Park Fall recently completed, were accepted by the city council following a 24 hour tost. The test Conn, who is the Republican candle the was normalized Lodge York has been appointed special as-late for the scat of Senator Frank ton, the son of John Ellerton Lodge Work has been appointed special as-late for the scat of Senator Frank ton, the son of John Ellerton Lodge with the Attorney General Stone. His of the line of John and Schastian duties will be to presecute the vast contract. The pump was then speeded cent over that written in 1922, with of the line of John and Schosten duties will be to prescute the vast of \$233,848,673, Cabot, Mannover planners who helped number of war fraud cases now before number of war fraud cases now before the company of the second that would produce \$19. The paragraph of \$233,848,673, the annual report of W. Stanley Smith, to see Massachusetts Ills father the Department of Justice and the 1000 gallons a day and the wells constant the Department of Justice and the 1000 gallons a day and the wells constant the Department of Justice and the 1000 gallons a day and the wells constant the Insurance commissioner. Bust sas of aristocratic origin.

Statesman, publicist, author, lawyer

federal courts. He was born in South ply. The council will seek bids on the ply. The council will seek bids on the ply. The council will seek bids on the ply. to the city and for the erection of a

> Fond du Lac-The will of Dr. Robert Seney Ingraham, former superinin 1922, \$997,925,051. tendent of the Fond du Lac district of the Methodist Episcopal church, who died Oct. 22 at Green Lake, Wis, another machine and sideswiping a disposing of an estate estimated at third when its driver strove to get \$1,345,000, has been filed at Green out of the pinch, an auto driven by Lake county for probate proceedings. B. A. Clafflin, App. ton, deputy state The bulk of the estate is left to Dr. Ingraham's widow. A brother, George, New York city, and a sister, Frances, in Oshkosh and crashed into the plate-Green Lake, receive \$10,000 each.

> Sturgeon Bay George Aplswede, 63, former town chairman of Brussels, was fatally injured when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Carl Reynolds, of Sturgeon a hospital. The accident occurred on which lay on the floor, Norman John-Bay. Aplswede died an hour later in state trunk highway 17, three miles son, 4, daughter of Mrs. Marnorth of Sturgeon Bay, where Aplswede, who was employed by the county, was operating a road grader.

wife 40, were killed when their auto was struck by a Wisconsin Public when the was struck by a Wisconsin Public when the was at the latter hospital at Fau Claire. The little girl and her younger brother were alone at home when the Service Co. East De Pere-Green Bay when the accident occurred. interurban car. The accident occurred at a crossing in the outskirts Madison-A decided improvement in of De Pere. The conductor says Job sanitary conditions of tourists' camps apparently saw the street car but sud- in Wisconsin during the last season denly shot in from of it while the is reported by C. M. Baker, state san 1. No 3 white corn. Chicago, \$1.07 denly shot in front of it while the is reported of the department of its Louis, \$1.08 No. 2 while whistle was being blown. Job was a bricklayer.

Waukesha- Fred Holt, son of Ed- taken by the sanitary division to enward Holt, a coal dealer at Makwana. force sanitation laws. There are now go, was shot through the foot by a between 250 and 200 tourist camps Twins, 1814c; chedcars, 1814c; statle burgler at the Rintleman tire shop in burgler at the Rintleman tire shop in Mukwanaso. According to Wankesha onghorns, 190; square prints 210. officials, Holt who had driven his car Marinette-John B. Meunier, Pesh to the shop to get air for the tires, tigo, farmer, had a narrow escape peered through one of the windows from death when caught in the folds when he was attracted by a noise, of a loosened belt of a wood sawing The burglar escaped.

> in the pure bred cattle movement in Marinette hospital where hopes are Brown county, died at his home in the held for his recovery. town of Rockland. Death was due to a complication of ailments. Mr. Sheboygan - Gustave Schimka's Peeters was 55. About 20 years ago, clothing was stripped from his body Mr. Peeters began the foundation of when it was caught in a concrete a herd of Holstein sows which he de mixer and he barely escaped being veloped into one of the largest in this drawn into the machine and ground to section of the state.

> the home of Henry Onerholtzer, con- were being ripped off. servation warden at Eagle River, obtained more than \$1,000. Most of the Sheboygan-A loss of \$5,000 was money had been received from the sustained on farm buildings and propsale of non-resident fishing licenses, erty owned by W. A. Erdmann, three It was concealed in a desk. A num miles from Franklin, when sparks ber of checks were not disturbed. No from a gaseline engine set fire to his one was at home at the time.

> Lancaster-Several cases of infan- farm machinery and other implements tile paralysis have been called to the were destroyed. attention of physicians connected with the state board of health. Strict quar- Madison-Resignation of L. A. Gorantine has been imposed in the cases don, as assistant secretary of state. so far reported. The last case was and the appointment of R. L. Sie found at the Schloesser farm, four becker, Madison, to succeed him has miles north of Lancaster, where a been announced by Secretary of State little girl is in quarantine.

stein owned by Bert Leizen, was high health, it is believed, caused Otto by federal agents on warrants charge cow in the Junction City Cow Testing Eisenach, 70, to take his life by hanging him with being the leader of a association during October. She pro- ing in the woodshed at the rear of his pounds of butterfat. Matthew Marty ill for 10 years. is owner of high herd

> has voted for a 10-day option on the of Postmasters has awarded Stevens 277-acre park tract on the east shore Point the next annual convention. of the Wisconsin river. The consider- which will be held the first week in you are not ashaned to think. ation is \$7,500.

Stanley-George Robinson, 60, com- River Falls-Postmaster J. A. Had mitted suicide on his farm north of dow, 61, died at his home in River Stanley by shooting himself with a Falls after a brief illness. His widow rifle. He had been in poor health the and one son, Dr. Norval Haddow. last two years.

Bayfield-Plans are being formu- Superior-Ruth Cole, 19, of Puluta lated in Bayfield for a regular steam Mina., was killed when the automobile ferry on Chequamegon bay next in which she and her uncle term spring to serve Bayfield and Ashland Dash, also of Duluth, were rid no. was fense ships carrying naval cadets left. Borah, who was stricken with an at-Yokohama on a training cruise to the tack of acute indigestion, has made a to making local trips a schedule of line crossing at Superior Dank Hawaiian islands and North and South virtually complete recovery. He is service to Superior and Duluth is being worked out

Darien-Dr. J. F. Rood dropped dead Unity-Marvin Sander Johnson, 5. in Darien as he was walking along the street in answer to a call. Dr. Rood street in answer to a call. Dr. Rood son, prominent farmers of the town of son, prominent farmers of the town of the control o in West Africa, which, it is an nounced the strike would last 24 hours known physicians of this district. He Johnson farm and was drowned. nounced, will be auctioned in London as a protest against the suspension of had been ill for some time.

Weichel in the Homestead district, min Knopps, 28, was instantly killed Boston.-New England is suffering Marinette county, was destroyed by near Menomonie when he was thrown gun the construction of its own merthe most serious forest fire situation fire, fourteen cows, three horses, a against a fence post with sufficient young colt and the season's crop of force to crush his skull. A companion of eight cargo boats and four passen acres have been burned over, causing hay and grain were lost. The silo was unburt and the car was not dame was also destroyed.

burged severely in Madison when fire, resulting from the explosion of an oil HAPPENINGS Ralph M. Hungerford. Harry Wanstove, broke out in the home of dre, who rooms in the building, returned late and found the hallway in tlames. Mr. ungerford was burned while rescuing his three small chil dren from the third floor. Iva Freden-Chippewa Falls By holding his foot burg, also a roomer, was burned about against his overturned automobile, the face in making her escape from Ceorge Kineball, a farmer living near the building. Hazel Hungerford, 6, re-

watertown-C. M. Jacobi, 78, died at his home in Watertown after an causing the automobile to plunge illness of several weeks. Mr. Jacobi through the bridge rail. The car fell settled in Watertown shortly after he two feet to the bank and then was stopped from aliding into the lake when Kimball thrust his foot in the car to probably house the care to the was for a time connected with the Wisconsin National bank and car to protect himself and check the fall of the machine. He held the auserved as an alderman tour years and held the offices of state assemblyman Park Falls The new manicipal and state revenue collector. He also served in the consular service at Reichenberg, Austria.

building of a pipe line from the wells \$176,909,421. Total business in force in the state in 1923 was a gain of 14 per cent over the total in 1922, the There are no grounds on which he can report further declares. The total in throw me out, dear, are there? force last year was \$1,137,159,251, and

> Oshkosh-Crowded to the curb by and soft. conservation commissioner, crossed the sidewalk at a Main street corner glass front of a meat market. Dragged out of the market, the flivver was ready to go its way as soon as a string of fresh-made wieners was removed from the radiator.

Osseo-By stepping on a match vin Johnson, living two miles from Ossec, caused the match to light, igniting her clothing and causing such severe burns that she died several hours later in the Luther hospital at

health. The improvement resulted, Mr. Baker said, from a drive under

machine. His skull was fractured. A hemorrhage tollowed and he received Green Bay John Peeters, a pioneer other bruises. He was taken to the

death at Sheboygan. His exceptional strength enabled him to hold himself Rhinelander Burglars who entered out of the machine while his clothes

barn. Several tons of hay, 1,000 bush els of grain, a silo filled with silage,

Junction City-Jennie, a grade Hol- Neenah - Despondency over ill

Stevens Point-The executive com ward." "Let us hope there are Merrill-The city council of Merrill mittee of the Wisconsin Association questions asked." June.

Chippewa Falls, survive.

juries.

was one of the oldest and most widely Unity, fell into a water lank on the

Menomonie Plunging into a ditch Marinette-When the barn of John while riding in an automobile, Benja

Madison - Three persons were For Man or Beast



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A Wisconsin Case
C. C. Kellnhofer, prop. of
tailor shop,
Main St., Medand when I stooped, sharp twinges darted through me and I could hardly I could hardly straighten. My kidneys weren't acting right. Doan's Pills put an end to the backache in a short time and made my kidneys

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS ter-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Busalo, N. Y.

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

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CHAPTER XII --13--

Burning Memory

he now accepted the role of inactiv- ing up." by forced upon him by circumstance. He was with the Western Lumber faced, thoughtful-eyed. company, as director and district sudynamic force to the legitimate af on at this game. You're the chief fairs of the company.

But there were those who placed no faith in the obvious. Bud Lee kept in touch with Rocky Bend and learned that Quinnion had not come back; that no one knew where he had gone. Carson's man. Shorty, was sought by Emmet Sawyer and his disappearance was like that of a pricked bubble; it seemed that Shorty had no actual physical existence or that, if he had, he had taken it into some other corner of the world. Quinnton's friends had also gone from Rocky Bend, like Quinnion leaving behind them no sign to show where they had gone.

Knowing Quinnion as he did, and Judith. "Go ahead." having his own conception of the character of Bayne Trevors, Bud Lee portended strife to come. If Quinnion was the mun to carry in his breast the hate that drove him to the murder of Judith's father, then he was the man to remember the humiliation he had suffered at Lee's hands, to remember and to strike back when the time was

Judith had heard of the night in Rocky Bend, a lurid and wonderfully. distorted account from Mrs. Simpson, who had received it in a letter from her daughter.

"So that was what Bud Lee did man, and that a little aside from the Large.

issue occupying his mind: and the year isn't over yet."

most capacity. Carson had bought recognized each other as old friends another herd of cattle; Lee had added had piqued her curiosity in a way to his string of horses. The dry sea- which allowed that young daughter of son was on them, herds were moved Eve no rest until she had made her higher up the slopes into the fresh own investigations. She wrote at pastures. Carson, converted now to length of Lee. How he had been quite the siles, was a man with one idea the rage, my dear. Oh, tremendousand that idea ensilage. Again the al- ly rich, with a great ranch in the each head of cattle might have its the old Spanish days, where, like a daily auxiliary fodder. Carson now young king, he had entertained layagreed with Judith in the matter of ishly. How, believing in his friends, lean months.

to the ranch the pigeons carrying the trenches and to take his wage as a cholera, was tried in Rocky Bend. The common laborer. Wasn't it too reevidence, though circumstantial, was mantle for anything? strong against him, and the prosecution was pushed hard. But it was little ters, Marcia herself came back to the surprise to any one at the ranch when Blue Lake ranch, Judith's guest now, the trial resulted in a hung jury. The The major and Mrs. Langworthy were ablest lawyer in the county had de- visiting in the East-it seemed that fended Denley, and finally, late in Au- they always visited somewhere-and many ranch matters which would gust, secured his acquittal. The man Marcia would stay at the ranch inhimself did not have ten dollars in definitely. Hampton drove into Rocky the world; the attorney taking his Bend for her and held the girl's case was a high-priced lawyer. Ob- breathless admiration all the way perimental stage, was given to take was one of a dozen small meadows on keep from thinking. But now, moving viously, to Judith Sanford at least, home, handling the reins of his young Bayne Trevors was standing back of team in a thoroughly reckless, shivery light of a personal affront, every play his hirelings made.

Doc Tripp had the hog cholera in hand. And every day, out with the when she slipped away with Judith to with word to shift one of the herds grass. live stock whose well-being was his her room. responsibility, he worked as he had

like to know what they won't try."

room but for one emotion: he had routine duties or a necessary report tains about the lake. Even the plaheld Judith in his arms. He had set brought them for a few minutes into teau, where the old cabin stood, was selling pretty heavily to Doan, Rockhis lips on hers. He went hot and each other's society there was a now stocked with Lee's prize string well & Haight." with the remembrance. Being a marked constraint upon them. Never of horses. Then one day Hampton man, he made his man-suppositions of had the man lost the stinging sense came galloping through the berds of the emotions that rankled in her of his offense against her; never had breast. He imagined her contempt of Judith condescended to be anything her lips to wed his; he pictured her no open reference was made to what her high above himself and above the sult for him to remain here.

But, after careful thought, he re membered what Judith had already had sprung up between them at times told him; he was one of the men whom she could trust to do her work be "purdners" as they had been that for her, one of the men she most need- night in the cid cabin. ed, a man whom she would need sorely if Bayne Trevors were lying quiet not regret that; that how it was innow but to strike harder, unexpected. evitable that they should be less than ly, later.

Judith dld not dismiss him, se ut first he had been sure she would. So to forgive him, that she had never he stayed on, recaining away from been as harsh with him as he was he could in the capin above the lake. spending his days with his horses, avolding her but keeping her personality in his soul, her interests in his i heart. When the winter had passed when she had made her sales and had was addressed: the money in hand for the payments upon the mortgages, then he would go, Whereat, Do doubt, the high gods

to appear that under his lightness season of low figures due to the fact ton hotly. "Those are orders from As June had slipped by, so did July that in his outspoken admiration of flowed smoothly. Men were too busy there were certain lasting qualities. with each day's work to sit into the Whereas formerly his being thrown nights prophesying trouble ahead. from a spirited mount was almost a And in truth it seemed that if Bayne daily occurrence, now he rode rather Trevors had ever actively opposed the well. With tanned face and hard success of the Sanfard venture he had hands, he was, as Carson put it, "grow-

> He came to Judith one day serious-"Look here, Judith," he began ab-

ing at that any longer. Your dad er and you've got to consider me." Judlth smiled at him.

"What now, Pollock?" she asked. "You're the boss," he repeated know. Why, by cripes, I go around trifle? feeling as if I had to take orders from Carson or Tripp or any other of the. foremen!"

"'By cripes' is good!" laughed

"That's all" he insisted "You can tell them, when you get a chance, that said to himself that too great a quiet I am your little old right-hand man. Suppose," he suggested vaguely, "that you left the ranch a day or so. Or even longer, some time. There's got when there is need for it."

Judith mirthfully acquiesced. Hampton's interest was sufficiently heavy for him to be entitled to some consideration. Besides, she had come to experience a liking for the boy and had seen in him the change for the better which his new life was working in him. Further, she meant to make it her business that she did not after he kissed me?" mused Judith. leave the ranch for a day or so, or She sent immediately for Carson an hour or so, when she should be and forced from him the full story, there. Consequently, within a week Dismissing Carson, she remained for Pollock Hampton was known humora long while alone. Only one re- ously from one end to the other of mark had she made to the cattle fore- the big ranch as the Foreman-at-

Marcia Langworthy, visiting in "Keep your weather eye open for southern California, wrote brief, sunwhat's in the wind," she told him ny notes to Hampton, intricate letbriefly. "Beiding Quinnion is Trevors, ters to Judith. The mystery of Bud Lee of which she had had a glimpse The ranch was stocked to its ut- when the artist, Dick Farris, and Lee falfa acreage was extended, so that South, a wonderful adobe haciend, of holding back sales for the high prices he had lost everything, then had which would come at the heels of the dropped out of the world, content equally to allow that world to believe The man Donley, who had brought him soldiering in France or dead in

In due course, following up her let-

manner.

never worked before, watchful, eager, cia's eyes Hampton flushed with pleas- day I'll just take him between my ure. Could Mrs. Langworthy have If they'll drop cholera down on us seen them together she would have out of the blue sty," he snapped, "I'd nudged the major and whispered in his ear.

During the two months after For the first few days following the dance, Bud Lee and Judith had seen the and horses had been pushed eastdance Bud Lee had within his soul virtually nothing of each other. When a man who by his strength had forced but cool and brief with him. While scorn, her growing hatred. He told was past, still the memory of it must blinself that he should go, rld the lie in each heart, and though Lee held ranch of his presence, take his de- his eyes level with hers and drank parture without a word with her. For, deep of the warm loveliness of her, he already, he had fitted her into his told himself angrily that he was betheory of the perfect woman, lifting neath her contempt. The chivalry within him, so great and essential a human world. It was a continued in. part of the man's Sature, was a wounded thing, burt by his own act. The old feeling of camaraderie which was gone now; they could no lozger

He told himself curtly that he did strangers since they could not be more than friends. That the girl was ready licious possibility that she should feet as he did-so mad an idea had not

come to Bud Lee, horse foreman. A few days after Marcia's arrival

"Pollock Hampton, Esq., "Geneal Manager. "Blue Lake Ranch."

S Less & La c "city guy." It began was ridiculously low, even for this memorial in a hole in the ground, the paws the gospel of St. Mark.

there was often a steady purpose; that many overstocked ranches were headquarters and it's up to you to that if he didn't know everything throwing their beef-cattle and range obey them. Get me?" about a ranch, he was learning fast; borses on the market. So low, in "If ever I do get you, sonny," gruntfact, that Judith's first surmise when ed Carson, "there won't be enough of and August. On Bine Lake ranch life things rough and manly and primal Hampton brought it to her was that you left for the dawgs to quarrel over. the typist taking the company's dic- Orders or no orders, I ain't going to do tation had made an error. no such fool thing."

Judith tossed the note into the waste-basket. Then she retrieved it staring frowningly at the old cattleto frown at it wonderingly, and, final- man. The purplish color of rage her no significance worthy of speculation. It soon began to puzzle her, Finally, it faintly disturbed her.

Here were two points of interest. perlatendent, seemingly giving all his ruptly, "I'm no outsider just looking First: Doan, Rockwell & Haight was diately," the company to which Bayne Trevors, ewner and the boss and I'm not kick- when general manager, had made raised you to this sort of thing and Blue Lake had knocked down to will you?" on have a way of getting by with it. them before, did they still count con-But, on the other hand, I'm part own- fidently upon continued mismanagement? Surely they must know that the management of the ranch had changed. And this brought her to the second point: How did it come about stoutly. "But I've got a right to be that they had addressed, not her, but next in authority. Under you, you Pollock Hampton? Was this just a

> Long ago Judith had told herself them?" that she must keep her two eyes wide open for seeming trifles. In spite of her, though she scoffed at her "nerves." the girl had the uneasy conviction that this offer had been prompted by Trevors; that Trevors, for purposes of his own, had given instructions that the letter be addressed to Hampton: that this was the first sign of a fresh campaign directed against her from to be some one here who is the head the dark; that trouble was again beginning.

Thoughtfully she smoothed out the

letter, impaling it on her file. Pollock Hampton, Foreman-at-Large, came and went on the ranch, carrying orders, taking always a keen interest in whatever work fell to hand, an interest of a fresh kind, in that it was born of a growing understanding. The men grew to like him: Bud Lee



Hampton Came Galloping, Seeking

tactfully sought to acquaint him with prove of value to him. Carson, however, grown nervous over the new method in stock raising still in its exany suggestion from Hampton in the "D-n him," he growled deep in his

into a fresh pasture, an act on which Under the bright approval of Mar- Carson had already decided, "some antly. "What's the word?" thum' an' finger an' anni-hilate bim." The greater bulk of the stock had ened his ardor.

been steadily shifted higher in the hills. The hogs grazed on the slopes at the north of the Lower End; catward to the little valleys in the mounshorthorns, seeking Carson.

"Crowd them down to the Lower "Cut out the scrawny ones and haze the rest into the pens."

Carson's steel-blur eyes snapped, his teeth showed !!ke a dog's, "Drunk?" he encered. "What's eat-

ing you?" "Do as you're told." retorted Hamp- tell you."

ly, to file it. It began by having for mounted in Curson's tanned cheeks. "You'll do what you're told or go get your time," he announced tersely. We've got an order for five hundred

beef cows and we're selling imme-

Hampton reined his horse in closer,

Carson's jaw dropped. "What?" he demanded, not quite many a sacrifice sale. Because the believing his ears. "Say that again,

"I said it once," retorted Hampton. 'Now get busy."

"Who are we selling to? I ain't heard about it." "An oversight, my dear Mr. Carson,"

laughed Humpton, his own anger risen. "Quite an oversight that you were not consulted. We are selling to Doan.

"Who says we're selling?" "I say so. And, if you've got to have all the news, Miss Sanford says

"She does, do she? Hm-m. First knew of M. What figger?"

"Really, does that concern you? If the price suits me and Miss Sanford, who own the stock, does it in any way affect you? I don't want to quarrel with yeu, Carson, and I do appreciate that you are a good man in your way. But just because you have worked here a long time, don't make the mistake of thinking that you own the

ranch. With that he whirled his horse, and was gone. Carson, with puckered brows, stared after him.

But orders were orders, and Carson though the heart was sore, barked out the cattle back toward the lower ran the outfit.

"We're standing to lose thousan's in' thousan's of dollars," he told himself in disgust. "All we've spent on

Riding down a long, winding trail, goes." out through a patch of chaparral into a rocky gorge. Hampton turned east foreman to talk about his ranch, isn't burglar alarm system of a store in again toward the high plateau. Tak- it?" asked Lee colorlessly, ing the roundabout way which led from the far side of the lake and with further expletives, "Now, will you along the flank of the mountain to the stan' on your two feet an' explain to table-land, be came to a scattering band of horses and Tomay Burkitt. "Where's Lee?" called Hampton.

Burkitt grinned at him by way of greeting, and then pointed across the plateau to a ravine leading to a still hour later came up with Lee. The canyons-' horse foreman was sitting still in his shaped valley, less than a half-mile the ranch-house. "Isn't he splendid?" cried Marcia throat when Hampton had ridden out long, where there was much rich

"Hello, Hampton," called Lee pleas-

The perspiration streaming down Hampton's face had in no way damp-

"Big doings," he cried warmly. "We're cutting loose, Bud, at last and plling up the shining ducats! You're that he had gone out of his way to to gather up a hundred of the most likely cayuses you've got and shove Judith herself had spoken to him one them down to the Lewer End. We're day were now at least a part of the

Then they went hard as polished agate.

"I didn't quite get you, Hampton," End again," he shouted above the din. he said softly. "You say we're selling heart. a hundred horses? Now?"

Hampton nodded, understanding nothing of what lay in Lee's heart. "On the jump, just as fast as we can get them on the run," he said triumphantly. "Judith wanted me to

Early New Englanders Fond of Their Beans another, and then remarked to the

Boston baked beans and their place on with a fire built in the hole. In lumconjecture is offered: In the early to bake the night before they are to days of the Plymouth colony people be served for breakfast. did their baking in brick ovens. These ovens were heated on Saturday and enough baking for the week was done

In the absence of positive informa- hole having first been lined with New England breakfast menus this ber camps the beans are usually put in

Famous Old City

Venice ranks high among Italian the ranch headquasters, sleeping when himself, that there was a golden, deat that time. As the oven cooled off cities in its supply of picturesque the rubber samples." the temperature was just right for nicknames. The commercial center of beans, which need long, slow cooking, the world in the Middle ages, Venice so they were thus ready to be eaten has been known as "The Bride of the on Saturday night and were probably Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adri- grees north and south, or as far as there came to the ranch a letter which put back into the oven to keep hot and atic." To this day tribute is paid by from New Orleans to Duluth, so that these were eaten for breakfast on Sun- Venice with elaborate ceremonies to some variation of climate might readay morning. Many New England peo- the Adriatic, whose placid waters take sonably be expected within its borders. ple reheat them and eat them for the place of streets and bear upon And east and west the stretch is 58 debreakfast each morning until they are their bosom the trude and life of the grees, or considerably more than from It was from Doan, Rockwell & gone, and some people who bake them city. Venice is known also as "The New York to San Francisco. Plenty of As time passed, there came about a Haight, big stock buyers of Sacramen- on Wednesday continue to serve them City of St. Mark," after its patron elbow room this way, too, for diversisubtle change in the attitude of the to, submitting an unsolicited order for breakfast until the Saturday beans saint, and as "The City of the Lion." ties. The total area is nearly 600,000 outfit toward Pollock Hampton, whom for a surprisingly large shipment of are baked. In northern New England an allusion to the great winged lion square miles, or one-fifth the size of they had been at the beginning prone cattle and horses. The price offered beans have been baked from time im- in front of the cathedral, holding in its the entire United States.—Mary Lee

rom a sure, and yet now he did hide hem. He did not want Hampton to see what they showed so plantly. In splie of his attempt to master his emotion. He was hurt. Long ago he offended Judith, and she had waited until now to repay his rude insult with this cool little slap in the face. She had not consulted him, she had not mentioned a sale to him, and now she sent Hampton and did not even

His eyes left Hampton's Sushedface

and went to the distant cilffs. It was to way of Bud Lec's to hide his eyes

come to him with a word of explanation. It was quite as if she had said: "You are just a servant of mine, like the rest, Bud Lee, and I treat you accordingly."

Until Judith had come, there had been nothing that this man loved as he did his work among his horses. He watched them as day after day they grew into clean-blooded perfection; he appraised their values; he saw personally to their education, helping each one of them individually to be come the true representative of the Cornproudest species of animal life. Had he turned his eye now to the herd down yonder he could have seen the animal he had selected for a brood-mare next year, the three-yearold destined to draw all eyes as he Ryestepped daintily among the best of the single-footers in Golden Gate Park, the rich red bay gelding that he would mate for a splendid carriage team. . . . Oh, he knew them all like human friends, planned the future for each, the sale of each would be no sorrow but rather a triumph of success. And now, to see them lumped and sold to Doan, Rockwell Rockwell & Haight. Ever heard of & Haight-even that hurt. But most of all did Judith's treatment of him

> cut, cut deep. "You're a fool, Bud Lee," he told himself softly. "Oh, G-d, what a

> "The buyers will be here the first thing tomorrow," said Hampton. "Judith says we're to have everything ready for them."

"I'll not keep her waiting," answered Lee quietly. And with a quick touch of the spur he whirled his horse and left Hampton abruptly, going straight to the plateau.

"Round 'em up, Tommy," he said sharply. "Every d-n hoof of them. They go back to the corrals."

Though quick questions surged up in Tommy's brain, none of them was asked just yet, for he had seen the look on Lee's face.

It was early in the afternoon when his commands to his herders to turn | Hampton carried his messages to Carson and Lee. It was after dark when fields. He had been converted to the Lee, his work done, his heart still new way, he had grown to dream of sore and heavy, came into the men's the fat prices his cow brutes would bunkhouse. It was very still, though Flax-No. 1 ______2.52 @2.56 fetch in the winter market, he knew close to a dozen men were in the room. that prices now were rock-bottom low. Lee's eyes found Carson and he that Doan, Rockwell & Haight were guessed the reason for the silence. close buyers who before now had cut Carson was in a towering rage that Wheatthe throat of the Blue Lake ranch in flamed red-hot in his eyes; under the sacrifice sales when Bayne Trevors spell of his dominating emotion, the men sat and stared at him.

"Well, what's wrong?" asked Lee Oatscoolly from the door.

"Good goddlemighty!" growled Carrrigation an' fences an' silos an' son snappishly. "You stan' there an' Hogs -- Heavy weight hogs, \$9.75@ ditches, all gone to beck in a han'- ask what's the matter. If they's any- 10.15; medium, \$9.40@10.10; light, basket. Not counting thousan's of thing that ain't the matter an' you'll \$8.2579.80; light light, \$6.7579.00; more dollars lost in selling at what spell its name to me I'll put in with we can get this time of year. It you. The whole outfit's going to pot, makes me sick, d-n throwin'us sick." an' I, for one, don't care how soon it

"Rather a nice way for a cattle

"Cautle foreman?" sniffed Carson me how in blue blazes a man can be a cattle foreman when there sin't no exitle!"

"Se that's it, is it? I didn't know how close you were selling off-' "Don't say me selling! Why, I got higher, smaller, shut-in valley. Hamp- silage to run my cow brutes all winton galloped on and a quarter of an ter, what with the dry feed in them

Lee didn't hear the rest. It had saddle, his eyes taking stock of a fresh been his intention to come in and bit of pasture into which he planned smoke with the boys, and perhaps turning his horses a little later. It play a game of whist. Anything to the mountain creeks where the canyon on impulse, he turned and left the walls widened out into an oval- shack, going swiftly up the knoll to

Just stepping into the courtyard soft under the moon, tinkling with the play of the fountains, stirred his heart to quicker beating. He had not set foot here for over two months, not since that night which he knew he should forget and yet to whose memory he clung desperately. This was the first time in many a long week seek Judith. And now words which cause sending him to speak with her. She had said that he was loval, that A new flicker came into Lee's eyes. she needed loyal men. He still took her wage, he was still a Blue Lake ranch-hand, he still owed her his lovalty, though it came from a sore

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Jupiter's diameter is about ten times that of our earth, but so quickly does it spin that a day there lasts only nine hours and fifty minutes. The hermit crab, says Nature Mag-

azine, protects itself by inserting its abdomen into some empty shell which it carries about in all of its wander-Four-year records prove that farm women put in on necessary household

duties about one and a half hours more a day than the hired men do .-To open cloth sugar or salt sacks which are stitched, place the double stitching to the left and begin pulling

a. the end away from you. This saves so much annoyance. Taring and feathering was once legal punishment. It was introduced into England by Richard I, who, before setting out on the Third crusade. in 1189, established this penalty to

discourage robbery among his men. The sale of white bread throughout England has decreased 50 per cent in the last two years due to the repeated warnings by doctors that white bread is a likely cause of cancer. There has been - corresponding increase in the sale of wholewheat bread.

A punching bag. The bag that the cat got out of. A bag of candy. A windbag. A bag of flour, First base. A potato bag. A grab-bag. A bagpine. A mailbag. A bag of tricks .-Chicago American.

True courage is coo and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal, bullying insolence; and in the very time of danger are found the most serene and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of courage.

Robert Louis Stevenson gives good advice when he says: "Cling to your youth; it is an artist's stock in trade; do not give up that you are aging and you won't age "

This is a name given to a strong. warm wind and dry south or west wind descending the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains into Montana and Wyoming, evaporating or melting the snow and bringing great relief in cold weather. The name was probably given it because it blew from the territory occupied by the Chinook In-

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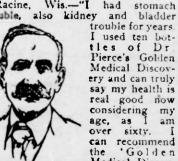
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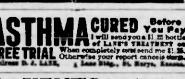
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Hingham called here Weinesday. | eatler at O. Marshman's Sunday. Wednesday until Monday with her relatives from Plymouth Sunday.

spent Wednesday evening with My.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galangan are the may evening with the Wm. Donath evening. proud parents of a daugnter, born to family,

soms spent Saturday evening with Mr. ternoon.

Wr and Mrs. Mike Crosby and daughter of Plymouth spent Wednes- Mrs. F. Feiten and sons. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. R.

attended the teacher's convention at Milwackee from Thursday until Saturday,,, ,,

Mr. and Mrs. wist bucomecht have returned from a trip to the northern part of the state, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Schreiber.

Misses Cecelia Doherty, Catherine and Alice Murphy, Grace Schiotts, Nora Schienter, Viola Pestuszch Anita Grabe. Heien Wagner, Mae and imbelle Swam returned from Milwankee on Saturday evening, after attenting the teacher's convention

TOWN LINE

Haskin Whealen spent Sunday at the evening a number of their rela-, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Mrs. Krain many more happy years Kewaskum. the L. Sammons home,

at ampbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Ellen Fuller

Fred Koenig and son Joe spent

Wednesday with George Koenig. Mrs. Alfred Ludwig underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were Campbellsport callers Wednesday eve-

Steve and Edward Fuller were caliers at Campbellsport Wednesday

Mrs. Erwin Prindle and Mrs. John

Miss Hazel Buehner spent a few wife,

hospital with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Ludwig.

more spent Sunday with Chas. Lichtensteiger and family,

tonight (Saturday). Music will be furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches-

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caller here Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saemann of Erwin Ronde of Milwaukee was Miss Loretta Kilcoyne spent from Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamb of Adell evening with the John Weyker fam-

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Flanker and Mrs. Harve- Dettinan Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres and

Bend spent Wednesday afternoon with Wm. Krueger of Mitchell. Misses Catherine and Alice Murphy Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman. Mr and Mrs. Robt, Zinkgraff are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby day. Elnor Schilling were pleasantly en- Art. Glass. tertained at the Chas. Eisentraut home

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Frohman were entertained by Mrs. Henry Kraemer thursday afternoon. at Birnamwood Monday, where they

old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben entertained at supper Wednesday by and around again in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voeks had their Walter Heberer near New Fane.

GRONNENBERG

Jacob Schladweiler sold two colts to

Math. Theisen last week. Walter Schladweiler of Pierce Co., is visiting here with relatives.

Rudy Habeck and family of She-

Marie Staehler spent Monday evening Mrs. L. J. Kaiser. A very good time with Math, Schladweder and family, was had and a delicious repast was John Bremser and family and Edw. served to all. The guests departed at a late bour wishing Mrs. Hammen Burns were pleasant callers at Eden Schladweiler and family spent Sun-many happy returns of the day.

and Nic Fellenz spent Wednesday brate Mrs. Schroeter's birthday anni-

en spent Sunday with Jacob Staehler Otto Mehlos and daughter Helen and Mrs. John Schlosser Sr.

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BEECHWOOD

Tobjas Heberer called here Wednes-

called on friends at Kewaskum Wedmesday. In order to give his patrons Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck called on of accommodations possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Tues-

man Krahn. coming month at the Charles Krahn

home near Kewaskum. family of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer Jr., and etery Thursday. Rev. Otto of West kum, Wis,—Advertisement. son Thursday afternoon.

> Peter and Clarence Hammen of Ripon called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and Mrs. Jac Hammen Tues. when with her daughter moved to Mil-

boy, born to them on Friday, Nov. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons and Miss Ethel Mertes spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

attended the funeral of the three-year daughter Irma of West Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass. Attend the "Pep" dance at Wayne daughter Leta and Miss Anita Fellenz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches- Frank Schroeter and daughter. tra. Wisconsin's most popular girl's Mrs. Tobias Heberer and son Carl Rev. Kanies preached the sermon. Af- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

Miss received the name of Norma, In tained at a duck dinner Sunday by time and departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family at

tives and neighbors gathered at their daughter Elda. Charles Lichtensteiger was a caller home to help celebrate their fifth and Mrs. Herman Krahn Jr., and Mrs. Albert Eberhard en- and Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Ke-wedding anniversary their home Monday after spending a tertained the following friends and waskum spent Monday at the John week here with relatives. While here they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Krahn Sr., Wednesday. and Erwin Mathias of Dundee, Willie Gruell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Hammen and Luett: Klumb of Silver man Nicklaus and family of Ply-Rudy Habeck and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Hubert mer and daughters Florence and Milfellenz and family.

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramouth, Mr. and Mrs. Goede and family mer and daughters Florence and Milfellenz and family.

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramouth, Mr. and Mrs. Goede and family der were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramouth, Mr. and Mrs. Goede and family der were Fond du Lac callers Friday. Edw. Schladweiler and family and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal and family and son Roland, Fred Koepke and Mr. and family

day evening with Casper Berres and Quite a large number of relatives days at the Herman Ramthun home Hubert Fellenz and daughter Leona day evening, Armistice Day to cele. Mrs. Fred Ludwig is at St. Agnes
Aloys and Francis and daughter HelMrs. Alfred Ludwig.

Aloys and Francis and daughter HelMrs. Aloys and Francis and daughter HelMrs. Aloys and Francis and daughter HelMrs. Schroeter's birthday anniversary. The following were present:
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and son
Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Proefrock,
Wm. Triebeusee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Wm. Triebeusee Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Krahn and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Aloys and Francis and daughter Helen and
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mrs. Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. Aloys and Francis and daughter Helen and
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. Aloys and Francis and daughter Helen and
Mrs. Herman
family and Mrs. Aloys and Jr., and son Lester visite
the Herman Fick home. Arthur Vorpagel, Elmer Schwenzen of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gross and Anton Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Giass Mr. Catherine Hammes, Lorenz Rinzel, furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Schaeffer autoed to Milwaukee to vistriday with Mr. and Mrs. John Egit with John Schaeffer, who is ill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Frank the home of his daught the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank cial way by playing games and music Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and

Frank Schroeter Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass made a of Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz spent SunMr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Sr., Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl moved their give age, and locality preferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kohl moved their JOHN SEXTON & CO., Box H. H.,

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Her- they will make their future home. We -Ray Krahn is employed for the us. We wish them good luck. are sorry to see the Kohl family leave

Mr. and Mrs. John Held called on waukee was buried in the Zion's cem- return same to Wm. Garber, Kewason Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Bend spoke a few words of consolalonging to Mrs. Herman Krahn were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedel of West Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tion. Deceased leaves to mourn, one taken from the box in the wardrobe, daughter. She was a former resident at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Wednesday of Batavia, until her husband died, evening at the golden wedding cele-

> Ben Wiffler was called to the Ply- by mail to Mrs. Chas. Koch or to mouth hospital November 7th., where Mrs. Herman Krahn, Kewaskum, Wis. his brother Oscar is confined, suffer-The members of St. John's Evang, ing from injuries sustained while Ladies' Aid Society were pleasantly climbing a telephone pole, when the pole broke and fell to the ground, pinnin- Mr. Wiffler beneath it. The

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn cele- Friday at Ripon and Green Lake. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sary on November 5th., 1924. Ser- Fond du Lac visitors Friday aftervices were held in the Scott church, noon. and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent ter the services the guests were enter- son Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler. Rev Heidel of Kewashum. The little Ward and Miss Lottie Krain at Beechwood. All who at Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Miss Vera Ward and Miss Lottie Land Rev Heidel of Kewashum. The little ward and Miss Lottie Land Rev Heidel of Kewashum and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. John Ga Miss Eva Allen spent Sunday with Rev. Heidel of Kewaskum. The little Van Paters of Milwaukee were enter-

> of wedded life. Eberhard's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Buettner and Art, Russow, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eber- sons Walter and George and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hammen was pleasantly hard of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Furlong and sons spent surprised Monday evening at her Bruesewitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. home, it being her birthday anniver- Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Schulz and Mr. Gust, Lavrenz and family. Leona and Irma Mathias and Arno Country, Mr. and Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Leona and Irma Mathias and Arno Country, Mrs. Kohl of Cedarburg, Rev.

ST. MICHAELS Frank Rose and son Aaron spent the proud parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday at Milwaukee.

and friends gathered at the home of West Bend spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Justinger of the happy parents.

Wellsten.

Miss Irene Uelmen and Miss Leona

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Fellenz of here and Nick Fellenz of
West Bend returned from Cecil WedWest Bend returned from Cecil Wedtra. Wisconsin's most popular girl's West Bend returned from Cecil Wed
mesday after visiting a week there to All the greets propounced it to the greet propounced it to the greets propounced it to nesday, after visiting a week there tes. All the guests pronounced it to tonight (Saturday). Music will be busband 50 years, and died in the conbe a very enjoyable time and hope they will be able to celebrate Mrs. transition music will be able to celebrate Mrs. Wisconsin's most popular girl's Schroeter's birthday next Armistice tra. Wisconsin's most popular girl's

Edw. Kohl spent Saturday at She-

BATAVIA

Otto Diener is spending his vacaon at Chicago,

Mr. Kruse of Milwaukee called or Irs. Emil Steuerwald Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath were

isitors at Sheboygan Tuesday. Mrs. Plautz and daughter of Ranom Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Yan-

ke Tuesday. And. Leneheyn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erbach called on Mr. and Mrs ohn Miller Sunday,

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephans hurch will give a chicken supper and azaar December 3rd.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Stephan's thurch met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer Thursday.

Benno Wiffler and Miss Edna Dettman attended teacher's convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac

spending three weeks with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ludwig. Miss Diener of Chippeway and Emil Wesenberg of Eagle Point, Wis., visted Sunday with Phil Liebenstein. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and Elmer Miller and wife of Sheboygan attended the Gehring-Bartel wedding Sat .-

Mrs. G. A. Leifer, Mrs. Vogelsang and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper of Silver Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Yanke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of Sand Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Spieker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and CLASSIFIED ADS Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and Mrs.

Hela and Mrs. H. W. Leifer, Mrs. G.

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents aline no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order. A. Leifer attended the funeral of Aug. appella in Plymouth Wednesday

Lake, where Mr. Firme is employed in -A Bathke, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis the cheese factory for the winter Phone Kewaskum 823. Advertise-

onight (Saturday). Music will be rnished by Schmitz Ladies orches tra. Wisconsin's most popular gills

Batavia Firemen's hall, under the auschurch was well attended. Wednes- waskum. Inquire at this office .- Ad

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer, Mrs. Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Holz and Mrs. G. A. Leifer attended the funeral of Wm. Vollmer at Mil- 80. Advertisement. Mrs. Jac Hammen called on Mrs. waukee. Mr. Vollmer was a brother

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder and Marie and Leona Wunder spent Tuesday evening with the Otto Dickmann

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bration of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn, Guilty party should return the article before November 20th,

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Mrs. John Gatzke had a goose pick-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and brated their 50th wedding anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dickmann are Sunday, Nov. 9th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Butzke Jr., and son Lester visited Sunday at

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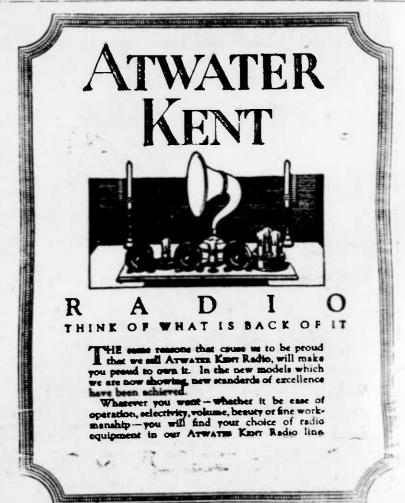
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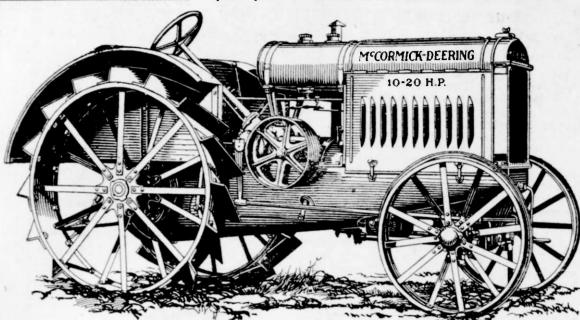
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No. 230-Sunday only	7:36 p. m.
No 244 Sunday only	11:12 p. m
No. 210-Daily except Sunday	
GOING NORTH	
No. 133-Daily	8-92 a. m.
No. 113-Daily except Sunday.	12:25 p
No 208-Datly	
No 206-Daily except Sunday	3:35 p. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

- -Mrs. Wm. F. Backus spent lau sday at Jackson.
- -Peter Greiten was a West Bend caller Wednesday.
- -Maurice Rosenheimer spent Sun-
- lay at Milwaukee. Mrs. Harold Petri was a caller at
- West Bend Tuesday. -Kilian Honeck was a Milwaukee
- business caller Friday. -B. H. Rosenheimer
- waakee caller Wednesday.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mertes spent Sunday at Saukville.
- -Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwakee visitor Wednesday.
- -John F. Schaefer transacted bus-
- iness at Waupun Wednesday. -Herbert Beisbier of Watertown spent Sunday with home folks.

- -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted usiness at Milwaukee Monday. -James B. Day of Hartford called
- n friends in the village Tuesday, -Walter and Pearl Buss motored o Milwaukee last week Thursday.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders ere Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee pent the week-end with home folks.
- -Edward Miller and Myron Perschbacher motored to Milwaukee Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin
- were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., spent Sunday at Milwaukee. -"Pep" dance at Wayne tonight, Saturdar All are invited to attend. -Miss Minnie Heidel spent Sunday
- -W. B. Wells of Chicago was a
- -Frank Gengler of West Bend
- -Miss Helen Schoofs was a guest of relatives at West Bend last Thurs-
- day evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kech and ily. Miss Tillie Mayer motored to Milwau-
- lian Neal left Sunday for their home Sunday
- sport spent Sunday with friends in with her son, Dr. Alvin Backus and gus bill the portrait is too light and reaved parents have the heartfelt

- -Miss Goldie Krahn of Marshfield
- -Mrs. Herman W. Krahn and of October. ughter Grace spent the week-end at West Bend.
- with W. G. Crass and family at Fill- family Saturday and Sunday. more Tuesday.
- ner and family.
- at Fond du Lac. -- Fred Kress of Milwaukee is vis- relatives at Plymouth last week.
- iting several days with Mr. and Mrs.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip of Milvaukee spent the week-end with the Koch families here.
- -Noah and Erwin Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
- -Kilian Honeck shipped three car Chicago on Wednesday.
- guest of relatives at Milwaukee from last Friday until Sunday.
- -George H. Schmidt is on a two Manufacturing Company
- -Miss Ruth Winkler of West Bend with friends at Jackson. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Martin and family.
- relatives at Fond du Lac. -Miss Leona Klessig of Milwau-
- kee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.
- Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Mary Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertisement. Koepke and family Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Guth.
- turned from their honeymoon trip day. in Illinois Thursday evening.
- -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and daughter Leona spent Sunday at Port Washington with E. W. Jaehnig.
- -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wed. dig on Thursday, a baby girl. Con-
- gratulations to the happy parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Tuesday with Mr. and and Monday with relatives at Milwau- Mrs. Hubert Wittman and family.
- -Wm. Beger of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbier and Rosalie Hermann spent Sunday with amily called on Anton Weisner Sun- the Philip Bath family at Mayville. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stellpflug and
- son Walter visited with Mr. and Mrs. usiness caller here several days this Frank Stellpflug and family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenheimer Coleman. Wis., visited with the 294 for to 91 against. and family spent Sunday at Random Elwyn Romaine family last Friday.
- -Loraine and Ray Casper and Walter Reichman of Milwaukee spent the until three o'clock Friday afternoon, when same will take effect is Decemspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. week-end with S. N. Casper and fam- due to the fact that the large trans- ber 1st.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Poter Greiten and fam- section early Thursday evening.
- -Miss Leona Jaeger of Campbell- burg Thursday to spend several days trait of Andrew Jackson. In the bo- sister to Elwyn Romaine. The be-



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

- -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps are spending several days this week at Milwaukee.
- -The Immel Construction Company of Fond du Lac, is now busily ngaged in laying brick at the new
- -Rev. J. Uhlmann of Hartford and Rev. C. A. Otto of Brownsville visited with Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family Sunday.
- -The Misses Hilda Windorf and Ocelia Guth spent Thursday and Frilay with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schae
- fer at St. Kilian. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Duc ey Gray of Appleton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt
- man and family. -Mrs. August Buss and son Wal er and Mr. and Mrs. Shearbors and Lillian Neal were Fond du Lac caller
- ast week Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Quade and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Fancher E. Colvin motored t
- Plymouth Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and amily and John Stellpflug attended he funeral of Mrs. John Schwinn on
- -Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen id son Wilmer of Beechwood spent unday with Mr. and Mr. A. P
- chaeffer and family, -Fancher Colvin, carrier on route is taking a forced lay-off, owing to an injured shoulder, which he received
- rom cranking his auto -Don't forget to attend the dance at Schiltz's hall, New Fane next Wedesday evening. Nov. 19. Music by
- Veber's All-Nite Rounders. - Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer left pent Tuesde evening with John and her daughter, Mrs. Martin Knickel a a family at Campbellsport.
- -Co. Treasurer Kuhaupt reports visiting with the Fred Buss family that he received \$589.11 interest mon-
- Marie Wick of Milwaukee, were LOCAL MARKET REPORT -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessi visited guests of Mrs. Mary Koepke and
- -Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Miller and -Miss Ruth Rosenheimer spent family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hag- Fred Groth of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. H. J. Lay spent Wednesday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann and family visited with
- -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert and Mrs. L. Hods--Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and kins of Fond du Lac visited with Hudaughter Pearl were Milvaukee vis- bert Wittman and family last week -Lester Dreher of here and Mr.
 - Harold of the town of Auburn motored to Clintonville Sunday were they visited relatives.
 - -First signs of real winter weather when the first flurries of snow fell freezing point.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family, Mrs. L. D. Guth and daughter states that he enjoys reading the loweeks' business trip for the Remmel Lydia of here and Herbert Holtz of cal paper and would not be without it, Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon
- -Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mrs. O. E. Lay and daughters Eliza--Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son beth and Charlotte and Mrs. Newton spent several days this week with Rosenheimer and daughter Linda
- spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. KILL A COLD QUICK-Take Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming each hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be -Frank Kuss and son Frankin of broken up by morning, Otto B. Graf.
- -Wm, Hutchingson and family of -Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee Milwaukee, G. Groeschel and wife of sistance, impairs your vitality-HOLspent the week-end with her parents, Port Washington and Herman LISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Groeschel of Fillmore were guests of will rid you of Constipation. As sure -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus re. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groesche! Sun- as you take it you will get pleasing
 - -The Public Schools of the village Wis .- Advertisement. and in the rural districts were closed low the teachers to attend the teacher's institute at the Auditorium, Mil-
 - they attended the radio show at the by the Ladies Auxiliary Band of Mil-
- a referendum to install water works among railroad employes of the Cliand a sewer system. The vote for cago & North Western Railwa; com installing water service was 314 for pany, that passenger train No. 108, to 100 against while the poll on the due here at 7:30 a. m., southbound -Mrs. Adell Prehn and family of sewer installation proposition was and passenger train No. 205, due here
- formers were burned out, located near -Elwyn Romaine received the sad -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rollinger and the George Schleif farm home, by the news of the death of his niece, Lefamily of Ashford spent Sunday with electrical storm that passed over this vern Frohman, two-year-old daughter

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Beans, per lb	
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	7c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb	
Pototoes	

Live Poultry Old Roosters (Subject to change)

-Frank Janiseski, corporation lawyer of Chicago, who makes his loads of live stock to Lawler Bros, at was experienced here last Friday, summer home at Forest Lake was a pleasant village caller Thursday. He -Miss Bernice Perschbacher was a and the temperature dropped below favored this office with a welcome call, and also renewed his subscription to the Statesman for a year. He

> -H. P. Heinen who for a number of years was marshal of Randou. Lake, but who now operates a soft drink parlor there and Jake Gerhardt, a saloon keeper at Random Lake were arrested on Wednesday by prohibition officers for selling intoxicating liquor, they waived preliminary hearing and are now at liberty under \$500 bail

> Stagnant, decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause serious trouble. Constipation undermines your health, decreases your reresults .- Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum,

-A number of members of the lolast week Thursday and Friday to al- cal Legion post, were at West Bend last Sunday afternoon, where they attended a conference of the posts of the Second District. A large delega--Julius Johnson Harold Shephard, tion from the district were in atten-Wm. F. Schultz, Geo. Kippenhan and dance. State Comander Keller of Ap-Dr. Geo, F. Brand. motored to Mil- pleton was present, and gave a very waukee Wednesday evening where interesting talk. Music was furnished waukee.

-Menomonee Falls village carried -There is a rumor circulating at 3:34 p. m. northbound will be tak--This village was without electric en off by the first of December, if current last week Thursday night and business does not increase. The date

of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman of -Counterfeit \$10 bills are again in Birnamwood, Wis. who died last week -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, son circulation. The spurious bills are Friday, November 7th. The funeral Russell and Mrs. Catherine Schnurr drawn on the federal reserve bank of was held on Monday. Mrs. Frohman -Mr. and Mrs. Shearbors and Lil- were Milwaukee visitors Saturday and Cleveland, bear check letter D, face will be remembered here as Miss Ethplate No. 149, the signatures of A. W. el Romaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. W. F. Backus left for Cedar- Mellon and Frank White, and the por- Geo. Romaine of New Prospect and a many of the finer lines are missing. sympathy of their many friends here.

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way to success.

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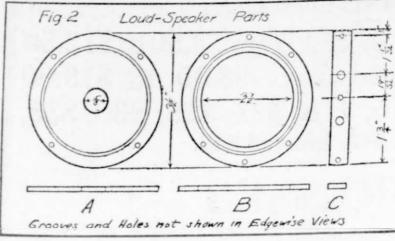
43 FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN |43



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Showing Design Providing for Use of a Type "C" Baldwin Phone and a Three-Inch Diaphragm. Could Be Modified for Other Combinations.

netized throughout by the permit-

disphragm and to move it in accord-

Cause of "Chattering."

beed of a banjo-mandolin as the

Description of Parts.

taking up the assembly of the device.

Disk A is My inches in diameter, with

four holes around the outside through

which machine screws pass to hold A

and B together. There is a deep

groove turned in A as shown, in which

a piece of the rubber tubing is laid to

form one support for the diaphragm.

This groove is deep enough so that the

ance with the current.

By A. V. LOUGHREN

Before taking up the actual design nent magnet, the upper being north, details of a loud-speaker, which may the lower south. And since like poles be adapted from a standard phone repei, while unlike ones attract, the unit, it is instructive to study the sev- end of the armature which has beeral types of loud speakers which are come the north pole will tend to move on the market. These fall, naturally, up, while the either will at the same time try to move down. Thus, both into three classes:

(a) The magnetic diaphragm type. will contribute to exert a force on the (b) The moving cell type.

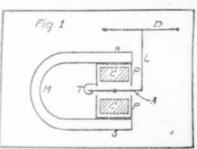
(c) The "Baldwin" type. The magnetic disphragm type is of very common occurrence. It is essen- Practically, the Baldwin phone is tially similar to the ordinary head very satisfactor; as a headphone, but phone, having a permanent magnet sometimes faits to deliver sufficient whose poles are placed close to the volume, when operated as a loud diaphragm. A magnet coll carrying speaker, without "chattering." Chatmany turns of fine wire is mounted tering is caused by sending so much on each pole of the permanent mag- current through the coll that the net. When no current is passing armature strikes the pole pieces as it through the coils the iron diaphragm swings. This distorts the sounds badis, nevertheless, attracted by the per- ly, as it prevents the disphragm from manent magnet. If a direct current responding fully to the current. is sent through the coils in the direc. There are two methods of decreastion which strengthens the permanent ing this tendency to chatter. First, magnet the dlaphragm is pulled down a horn may be placed in front of the more, and with current in the oppo-displicages. Under this condition the site direction it is pulled less strongly diaptiragm has to move a much longer and springs up a little bit. Thus, with column of air with it, and hence a an afternating current, which flows given current will not produce as first in one direction, then in other, much swing of the armsture, thus the displiragm is pulled down, then lessening the chattering. The second

partially released, and in this way method is to increase the size of the ound waves are produced.

This construction, properly handled, more air, which results in less chatsound waves are produced. will lead to a very satisfactory loud tering as before. These methods may speaker. But It has his drawbacks for | be used ladependently, or together. the constructor, as he must seeme a There is at least one loud-speaker on perfectly smooth iron disphragm of a the market using a Roldwin phone atlarger diameter than usual. Also it tached to a plaster "horn," with the is essential that the displangm be standard size displangm. At the mounted in the proper relation to the other extreme, I know of a speaker one ama bailt, using the stretched

The Moving Coll Type.

The moving coll type is represented displacagm, no horn at all being used.



Showing Fundamental Construction of Baldwin Type.

iscusting current flows through the displacegas will be very close to A. A suspended coil the effect of the mag, one-half-inch or five-eighths-inch hole netic field is to make the coil move up is drilled at the center of the disk for and down, thus causing the diaphragm the sound to come out. The horn used to etbrits as in the other type. So far must come to this size at the small end as I know, there is no head phone on without any sudden changes in size. and must be firmly attached. No the nurket of this type,

What I have called the "Baldwin" specific directions regarding the horn type is a load speaker using a Bald. will be given, as some will wish to win phone, or an adaptation of it mount the unit directly on a phono-Figure 7 shows the fundamental con- graph tone-arm, while others will prestruction of this instrument. In the fer a regular horn. Disk R is also 31/2 actual commercial product certain inches in diameter, and is tapped to changes are made for compactness receive the machine screws which hold which are not shown because of diffi- A. It carries a somewhat shallower culty of reproduction. In the figure M groove opposite that in A, in which a is the permanent magnet, with north second piece of rubber tubing is laid and south poles at N and S, respect to form the other support for the tively. P. P are the two pole pieces, diaphragm. A 2-tach or 21/2-inch hole between which the armature A is sus- is cut in the center of B, as the air pended. The armature is pivoted at must not be confined behind the its center. At its right end the lever L dispuragm. The bar C is fastened to B is fastened, and it is by this that the in the same way as A is. The Baldwin motion of the armators is communi- phone unit is removed from 23 case cated to the diaphragm D. At the and fastened to C by small botts other end of the armature a small through the holes s, s. The lever conspring T is provided to maintain a necting the armature to the diaphragm slight tension on the diaphragm. The goes through the hole t. The bruss coil C is wound large enough to leave used should be quite thick, say bethe armiture room to vibrate within tween 0.68 inch and 0.125 inch. It is necessary, of course, to remove

the old diaphragm from the Baldwin The operation is as follows: When phone, and the old lever. a current flows in the coll of the Mica diaphragms may be purchased armature is thereby magnetized, one already cut to size, and one eighth end becoming a north pole, the other linch rubber tubing is also easily pursouth. Now, each pole piece is mag- chased.-New York Sun.

By ROBERT H. WATKINS

Variable Grid Leak Is

made by soaking a strip of cloth in India ink and letting it dry. This re-112 inch from one end by immersing

ploying Cam Adjustment

on the panel. It is desirable to have shown, gradually depresses the spring, a grid leak which can easily be thereby shorting more or less of the varied, as a slightly different setting resistance. Two binding posts are will be required for D and local sta- fastened to the base of the instrument tions. The grid leak resistance is for connection-

Smooth in Operation sistance is then mounted on a piece of insulating material, bent at right Following is a description of a very This is best constructed of a piece of ongles as shown in the illustration, efficient variable grid leak which is hard rubber about 4½ inches long and smooth in operation and has the add-1 inch wide. This piece of hard ed advantage of being easily mounted rubber is easily bent at right angles it for a couple of minutes in boiling obtained. This bushing serves as a bearing and also holds the insulating bracket to the panel. A hole is bored through the short end of the bracket and threaded to take the bushing. If it is not possible to thread the bracket than a passing mode. This ribbed silk are to remain in favor, the smart womit may be held in place by means of is so well suited to a number of uses an is wearing black velvet slippers and army statistics show. Of 1,000 men a nut. The resistance is varied by that daily its place becomes more firm- stockings in some brilliant shade. For Details of Variable Grid Leak Em. is bent to the shape shown. When the knob is turned a cam made of hard rubber or bakelite and fashioned as

STATE OF THE STATE

WINSOME CLOTHES FOR GIRLS; SMALL BUT BRILLIANT HATS

D PFICULT," and even tawk-| and are worn with linen collars and ward, have been applied to cuffs as a nubb. the age of the young miss who has "When she will she will, and when

striped flannels, twills, velveteen, vel- wither nor custom stale" their infinite vet and many dependable woolens. variety. After fabric they consider color, which It seems a little absurd to speak of

passed eleven and is still on her way she won't she won't and she has o seventeen, and sometimes "diffi-signified her intention of wearing cult," at least, is merited. But those small, or at anost small to mediumwho make it a business to create small, hats with her winter furs. clothes for the young have turned out Therefore designers of headwear such winsome things for this between- are busy with these small but imtimes period that charm replaces awk- portant affairs, making brilliant gems wardness and difficulties disuppear. of millinery, as full of life and sparkle To begin at the beginning, they start as Jewels. Their task is to take the out with carefully selected patterns in popular, becoming shapes and vary popular materials. This season they them endlessly, by means of materials are giving much attention to plain and and trimmings, so that "age cannot



Plain, Straight Over-Blouse.

by the Magnitox Instruments. Here It is probably better to combine the must contribute a cheerful note to the two methods if a large sound output little maid's winter garb. Plaids in bands that terminate in hanging loops. In desired, To do this antisfactorily, many color combinations, red and This is certainly a very original con-This cell is suspended in the mag. the new displacing must be supported gold (or silver) embreidery on dark, ception and most becoming to certain nelle field of a strong electro-magnet. In the proper position relative to the plain backgrounds, and other colorful types of faces, The magnet consists of a large num- rest of the phone. A small brass frame embroideries, sparingly used, tone up turns of wire on an Iron core. Is best used for this purpose. Draw- the day frocks. The elements of neatand ness and, above all, simplicity are lar design is for a type "C" Baldwin Where present.

phone and a three-inch disphragm. It | Simple one-piece straight dresses in long estrich fancy falls like a scarf could be modified for other combinablack braid. Narrow black leather other of the season's favorites. The parts may be best described by

age in reference to anything so brief as the career of a dress hat for midwinter. But, as things are, it does its bit for two or three months, before spring turns all heads away from winter. A group of new models, just hunched, is shown here. The shapes are almost identical, but each hat has an individuality that gives it distinction. At the top a brilliant satin cile in black makes a background for a shaped band of leopard skin brocade, ending at the sides in metallic ribbon

The bit of splendor at the left is made of velvet, with an almless patnear 6.5 ampere, is drawn from the berewith. The parts consist of two never forgotten when children's clothes term of gold braid making a tracery A lattery of the receiving set to ex. disks, a har and the necessary machine are considered. Collars and cuffs over it. Colored jewels are scattered the this among Now, when an al. screws, bushings, etc. This parties, which may be kept fresh are every, about in the pattern and, just to show that there is no end to its affluence, a brilliant plaids usually fasten to one from one side. One can imagine this side and are bound at the edges with

> belts are worn with them. Plaid A pretty little hat at the right is skirts with plain bodices worn with made of velvet, embroidered with silk



Some Winter Millinery.

velveteen jackets make a fine combination for girls in their teens and group, with embroidered crown and plain, round linen collars contribute the neck treatment. On younger girls broidery and fur. flaring skirts of velveteen, buttoned to long blouses of colored linen (finished ous by its absence, but bands, fringes, with collar in the same material) are on aments and tiny pelts are plentiful water, to soften it. A bushing, such overblouses, in many patterns and in paster colors. cheerfal colors, like the one pictured, vary the wardrobe of Miss Earlyteens

Bengaline Is Modish

Bengaline bids fair to become more With the black evening gowns which

Trying Shade of Red

The almost universal touch of red Light wool stockings in such strik

in trimmings, which include furs dyed

the center of the group, made of satin,

with sectional crown and rich em-

broidery of colored silk, which proba-

bly reveals the glint of metal threads,

A close-fitting turban finishes the

facing of metal tissue, which makes a

background for ornaments of em-

Brightens Costume

(2. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

this purpose, venetian fuchsia is good.

Gay Color and Design

continues much in favor. But it is ing patterns as a royal blue check only the woman with a good complex- upon a yellow background are now lon who can successfully wear Vene- seen. Wool sports stockings come in brilliont but "plain" colors.

CABINET

Duty done is the soul's fireside.

Ah, the peace of that blessed ingle! Ah, the warmth of that cheery blaze! The heart that's leal and the eye

that's single Find this crown to their faithful days. -Julia B. Green.

STUFFING FOR TURKEY

As a stuffing for turkey for Thanks- anyone. giving there is no forcemeat more pop-



good-sized oysto the bread Fairies said. crumbs, melted soning of salt and

Oyster Stuffing De Luxe. - Drain a short time. It takes a long, long time quart of large oysters, rinsing them for a city to really be gracious and well. Dry them on a cloth, tooking lovely, them over carefully to remove any "Now it is different with the counbits of shell. Dip each oyster into try. The country can be far simpler cracker or bread crumbs, then into in its ways. melted butter and again into well-seasoned crumbs. Fill the turkey with tiful. The country doesn't have to debread-crumb dressing.

Chestnut Stuffing .- This is one of the most delicious of fillings. To prepare it cut a pound of lean uncooked ham into dice, cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Meanwhile slit a quart of large chestnuts, peel them, then boil in salted water and press through a sieve. Mix them with the ham, one-fourth cupful of butter, a tablespoonful of onion juice, a pint of fine bread crumbs, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt, pepper, paprika and sweet marjoram to taste. If the giblets are to be used in the gravy, put them over the heat with

cold water to well cover and simmer slowly until very tender, adding salt at the last. Remove, reserving the liquid and chop the giblets in a chopping bowl until very fine. After the turkey has been removed from the roasting pan, pour off part of the fat, leaving the remainder, to which add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Place over the heat and stir, scraping the caramel from the bottom of the roasting pan, being careful not to scorch the flour. Now add the !!quor from the cooked giblets, and cook to a thick sauce. Add such seasonings as are needed, the chopped giblets, and serve In a sauce boat,

When purpose becomes as strong as necessity, then does man achieve. Vigor is contagious. Associate

with vigorous people. SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

Before the ripe tomatoes are all



tomatoes, nine apples, four onions, three red peppers, all chopped tine. Add a scant pint of vinegar, twelve table-poonfuls of sugar, two and one-

form of chutney:

Take fifteen ripe

Chili Sauce. -

half terspoonfuls of salt, and one-half tenspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, ginger and allspice. Cook until thick, then senl in bottles or cans. As Thanksgiving will soon be here save a few of these recipes from which to choose when stuffing the turkey. Vegetable Pie .- Have ready one pint each of mashed potatoes and carrots

well seasoned with cream and butter. Mix with the carrots two tablespoonfuls of scraped onion browned in butter in a hot pan. Mix with the potatoes one-fourth of a cupful of peanut butter with a tablespoonful or two of minced parsley Place in layers in a taking dish and cover with a mixture of one cupful each of green peas, and tomatoes with buttered crumbs on top. Bake until well heated through in a Cranberry and Apple Mound.-Cook

hot oven. together one pint of cranberries and four good-sized apples in barely enough water to keep from burning. As soon as the apples are soft, sift both through a colander, measuring the pulp, and to each pint add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the Juice of a lemon. Return to the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved and simmer five minutes. Let cool, add the unbeaten whites of two eggs to the mixture and beat long and vigprously until stiff. Pile Into sherbet glasses or mold in fancy shape. Serve with a custard sauce made of the egg

volks Quince Pudding. - Take three pounds of quinces, seald them until they are very tender, then pure them very thin and scrape off the white part. Add sugar to make them very sweet, adding a little ginger and cinnamon. To a pint of cream add four eggs, then add the quinces. Butter a baking dish and bake until firm.

Chaumiere Salad Dressing. - Blend one-half tenspoonful of salt with a grain or two of cayenne, one-fourth tenspoonful of white pepper, a tenspoonful of powdered sugar, one-fourth cupful of olive off, one-fourth cupful each of pineapple juice and orange apple. juice. Shake or heat until a thick emulsion is formed and add a dash of lemon juice if to be used on a vegetable salad

Neceie Maxwell

Blue Eyes Keener

Blue-eyed men are better shots than qualifying for military marksmanship, 605 have blue eyes, while the remaining 305 have brown eyes.

How He Divided Them Music Teacher-Do you know the difference between minor and major? Little Henry-Yes; minor sounds much worse than major .-- From Scientific Service.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

THE GROWING CITY

"I'm tired," said the city, "and discouraged."

"What's the trouble?" asked the Queen of the Fuiries as she perched upon one of the high buildings. "Oh, it is hard," said the city, "to

be a city. You never seem to please "They build you up and tear you down and change you about until you

Chop a dozen are worn out." "Oh, but they do like you. City. I ters, add them know they do," the Queen of the

"Well, sometimes they don't show butter and sea- me that they do," the city answered. "They will never let me add any poultry dressing charm or any manners-you know a city can't get its best manners in a

these oysters instead of the usual pend on handsome buildings and quaint places. "The country has sunsets and sun-

"The country is naturally so beau-

rises and trees and fields and wild flowers and lots of color. "Of course the sun rises over in the

East and sets over in the West here, but it's not the same as in the country-the buildings almost crowd it out of the way.

"And the sun feels that you know. "The sun doesn't show himself near- its remarkable record of success. ly so much in the city for just that

"But I wish they'd let me rest for awhile. I feel so like a child during the ages when he or she is growing

so very fast. "I feel as though they were constantly letting down my skirts, or making something over again for me. "And I will not have any charm of my own, any particular attractiveness of my own, if I have to be rushed so.

"Now there was a lovely building



"What's the Trouble," Asked the

Queen. down one of the streets and it would always have been beautiful to see, "I was very fond of that building. It was a 'touch' to my city costume

that I liked immensely. "But they tore it down-or partly tore it down. They did enough to it so that none of its beauty was left. And they changed it all about-did horrible things to it. And that was

one of my very best buildings. "And it does tire me so. Of course I am growing, and of course my city limits are being stretched and added

to, all the time. "But when they destroy what few beautiful old (old to me, at any rate) landmarks I have, I feel so sad.

"I feel so weary then. "I feel like giving up the whole job of being a city and moving out to the country myself. I feel as though I could just let them shift for themselves, so that it would be neither change,

city nor country. "But I suppose I'll keep on being n city, though it is a rushing, hard life at times.

"Particularly when they won't let me have nice manners. They will pull me down and build me up and make me appear awkward and ill at ease. "I appear awkward and ill at ease

"Oh, I am so very tired."

And the city sighed a great sigh, "Poor City," said the Queen of the Fairles, "don't sigh. So many love you. So many love to poke through your queer, dear, different streets. "So many love to wander all about

you, 'to know you well,' they say, "You are growing still. You must be patient for a time. For you're having growing aches and pains now, But you're loved by so many, many, many people!" "Dear Queen of the Fairles," said

the city, "how you have cheered me!"

What She Said

Little Dolly was having a great treat. It was Saturday morning, and her mother had taken her out into the town to help her with the shopping. Among the shops they went to was the grocer's, which was kept by a man who was very fond of children. With a smile he gave the little girl a big red

The child took ft, but not one word of thanks passed her lips. Dolly's mother, embarrassed by her little girl's lack of manners, said:

"Dear, what are you going to say?" Dolly held out the apple to her benefactor as she said briefly: "Peel

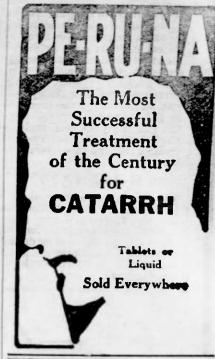
George Took One Piece

"George," said his mother, "when Aunt Emma passes the cake, just take one piece." George took one piece; then when

Aunt Emma passed the cake again he took another piece and so on till he had six pieces.

"Well," sald mother, "dld you just take one piece of cake?"

"Yes, but mother, I might as well have taken six at one time and saved Aunt Emma the trouble."



Deep Affair Neptune-Where are the mermalds? Davy Jones-Out parking with the bell buoys .- Alston Recorder,

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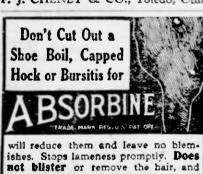
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"The window is not empty." "I can't see anything." "That's a display of invisible hair nets and vanishing cream."-Ex-



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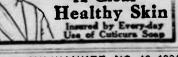
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Walk, if you would live long, say the doctors; but be careful at cross-

little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women." — Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa-

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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

weighed.

CLEAR YOUR HEART

CLEAR your heart of hore and go forth in the morning with all your being packed with love.

Try it today if you have not already done so and experience in the cent faith. eventide the exhibarating sensation which come to him or her who has done his or her full duty to the human peace which cannot be measured or

Our greatest happiness, our sweetest dreams, our rosiest realizations, our supremest joys come from proffering a helping hand to the friendless who are trudging up the hill alone. forgotten in the crowds that sweep like the waves on the bosom of the

Thousands of burden-bearers all about us are praying for sympathy, a kindly word, the touch of a gentle hand which you and I can bestow by being humane, thoughtful and consid-

They are lonely, heart-broken, despondent, but doing their best to stem the relentless tide threatening to sweep them off their feet. Scatter smiles and get a smile in

return even though you are carrying a kit of sorrow yourself. Learn who is your neighbor and what your duty is toward him and

shirk not when duty calls. Purge your heart of pride and envy. March along with the noble-hearted whose lips are singing praises from

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Has a man like this proposed

He likes to do the going. Let him be the doctor. About this:

Coast while the coasting is

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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MY LEGACY

WANT to know before I go Not only wealth I won; want to store a fortune for The wife, and girl and son. morn till night, and whose souls are And yet the fortune I would leave For these my loved ones to receive Make this a joyous existence in-

unlighted by a single ray of benefiwant to know before I go I leave a golden world Do these things and rise to an That they have found the world around eminence where there is an endering

My little treasury may held.

Is not alone the wealth of gold

All gilded, jeweled, pearied, This fortune I would leave them still The firm belief that come what will. Their God is good, and love true And work a joyous thing to do!

I want to know before I go A wealth I leave behind, No thief can take, nor storm can shake

A wealth of heart and minda share of toil, a share of ease, will descend upon you the unspeakable joy which comes to him or her who A God to serve, a Christ to please, Some gold to spend when I am gone has made personal sacrifices and done And some good task to carry on. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



By E. R. PEYSER

Symptoms: Stocky, dark, nicey trimmed beard, clothes up to the scratch, bully voice, sympahands. Knows human nature; at first you feared him, as he seemed to "get von" before you "sot him." He likes you osyou didn't set him and In fact

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Study of the migration of English dock's bone is hung round the neck by sparrows is now being conducted by the Indians of Labrador to exorcise the zoology department of the Unitoothache; and there is Bacon's au- versity of Wisconsin.

Have You This Habit? By Margaret Morison

GREGORY'S RELATIVES

WHEN Gregory was growing up, he had two grandmothers to visit. One lived in a great big house in town. Gregory remembered that house stuffed full of the spoils of yearly trips "to the other side." There were tered with dust-covered objects of art. Some had been shipped by careless housemaids, some broken and glued hastily so that the edges showed black and sticky. No one knew anything about any of them; some were presents of the white elephant variety,

and some priceless antiques. His other grandmother lived in the things went wrong, he would imagine himself back in the green-shuttered white cottage, where, in the low-ceilinged parlor, a fire on the hearth threw its light over the orderly room, and touched the Chinese chess men saucer and all the other distinct things he remembered, each with its fascinating story. He knew why a certain plate had been riveted, and he liked the pattern of the carefully darned Mankets on his bed upstairs, and he knew that the lemon drops would always be in the blue glass jur.

Then Gregory grew up. It was a question in his own mind, as in every one else's, which of two nice girls he was going to marry. Even after his wedding he would ask himself why it had been Mary. Not that there was the least doubt in his mind that it was Mary be wanted. But why? Gradually he satisfied himself with the happiness of his life, and left the question blissfully unanswered. Then he and Mary went to visit his

TOO MUCH

Yes, I am very

You paid the minister five dollars when we were married. careless about money matters; ought not to have given him more than two dollars and a haif.

No, Maude, dear, we should scarcely call it an elopement when a girl allows her enthusiasm to run away with

old flame and her husband. He returned home again with a breath of relief. His host and hostess were happy together-no doubt of that, Gregory was glad to know -but they lived in a turmoil, a hurly-burly of undertakings half begun and never finished, that left Gregory speechless. cabinets and shelves and tables clut. There were magazines a month old uncut on the table, and piles of unanswered letters on the desk; one dropped one's coat and hat anywhere; everyone was late to everything; Gregory was warned against two weaklegged chairs that had never been mended; the children came to the table, and their manners were atrocious, "Bolshevism" was the way country. In his school days when Gregory summed it all up to himself on his first evening home.

Then he looked across at Mary reading on the other side of the table. There was a dignity about her that took him back to his grandmother in her little white house. -Suddenly he and the Eighteenth century cup and recognized a quality that went a long way toward answering that unsolved question of his early married yearshe recognized the habit of personal and material upkeep.

> HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she understands we don't have to make the first payment on the British debt until June or July. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Even the cleverest and most perfect out at four, cut and place in pans to circumstantial evidence is likely to be at fault after all, and therefore ought to be received with great caution. Take the case of any pencil sharpened by any woman; if you have witnesses you will find she did it with a knife, but if you simply take the aspect of the pencil, you will say she did it with

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

EVERY one likes fresh, crispy rolls. These are fine when properly risen and well baked.

Potato Rolls.

Mash four small-sized potatoes add one-half cupful of milk heated hot; to another half cupful of milk add two compressed yeast cakes, one tablespoonful of sugar, the same of lard. one teaspoonful each of butter and salt; flour, four cupfuls. Add the yeast when the mixture is col enough mix all the ingredients and beat well. Set to rise at ten in the morning. Rob

bake at six o'clock.

Flemish Fish. This is a good way to use leftover

fish. Flake it and put a good layer in to a baking dish, then cover with a layer of buttered browned crumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of finers chopped onlons, browned with the rumbs and bread in three or four tadespoonfuls of butter, tarec-fourths of a cupful of white sauce, Stand in he oven until piping hot, then serve at once.

Annie ettes

Line deep individual tins with good pastry, fill with sliced apple, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and bake. Serve with dots of whipped cream sprinkled with grated cheese over the

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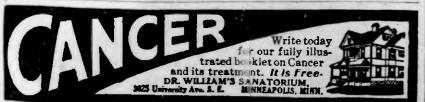
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DUNDEE

Miss in Biodyett was a Campbell. port caller Monday.

Mr. and Mr. John Policen spent Jonday at Fond du Lac-

Peter Brown delivered a load of heese to Campbellsport Tuesday, were Fond du Lac visitors Monday. Milwaukee Sunday. Thomas Johnson is cutting wood for

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited relatives here Sunday. Sunday with the And. Strachota fam-

ily at St. Kilian. George Meyer and John Krueger

transacteo business at Fond du Lacand Peebles Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Keenigs and children

Richard and Flora visited Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Knoger Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son Aug-Ruch Calvey were Fond du Lac visit- St. Mary's Springs Academy spent

Slonday, where they will live during Mrs. Kilian Beisbier and Mrs. Peter

John Daleague and son Clarence Thursday. Dalengue and daughter Mabel visited daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Win_ Partell spent Wednesday at Sanday with John Weber and wife at Horicon. He was accompanied home Menomonee Falls. by his son Willard and Grandma Mat- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klotz a. tis, the latter who will visit with them daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bactz and Theresa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Phyllis visited Saturday Martin Haessly Sunday. HINTERS START BLAZE ON and Sunday with the former's father. The infant daughter of Mr. and Carl Baetz and brother Fred Baetz Mrs. Joseph Smith was christened last

vention, the following students visited Oscar Treiber and Kilian Beisbier day night at 7 o'clock turned in from Wednesday till Sunday with were sponsors. the Ctto Wiegert farm in the town of home for s: W. Hard Bartelt, May A. F. Schmidt, Dr. Leo Uelmen. Byron. Hunters had started a fire in Marking and Cont Schule white Frank Bauer, Martin Knickel, Charles

> About People. People are no more alike "under the Madison Saturday. skin" than they are outside. Charac-

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. Wm. Froehlich spent Monday at Milwaukee. John Pesch transacted business at

Milwaukee Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffmann were at Milwaukee Saturday. Henry Johnson is spending the week

her hunting at Florence, Henry Weiler of Medford spent the

week-end here with relatives. Charles Seering left Monday for Lily where he spent the week. Mrs. Ben Steinacker and son Karl were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Miss Gretchen Pass of Milwaukee Straub and family Sunday.

Miss Frances Berras spent the cek-end with relatives at Menomouse

are visited at the home of her purents

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porlake and Mrs. Delia Smith spent Sanday at

Mrs. Wm. Koch, Miss Alma Koch, River View. nd Mrs. Ed. Koch were Fond du Lac Miss Dorothy Seering returned to

edifield Monday after a few days Sunday afternoon caller at the Harold ing on an automobile anything out with home folks.

family of Wankesha spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall moved their liters at the John Thomas home Monhousehold goods into the Haha resi. fence on Main street Saturday.

Friendship spent the week-end here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson bought

fond du Lac is slowly improving. Mrs. John Hart who is staying at daughter Audrey of Lomira and Mrs.

the home of Arthur Guenther, spent H A. Wruske were pleasantly enter-several days this week at Milwaukee. tained at the Harold C. Johnson home Miss Lillian Hangartner of Fond du Lac and R. Hinman of Minneapo- tonight (Saturday). Music will be lis visited at the F. F. Martin home

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke has returned orchestra.

Andrew Straub, Clemens Kleinhans,

week deer hunting.

of Mrs. Delia Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and son

Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle Julius Ramthur and Fred Heider and family visited with relatives at baby is a few months old it begins to

the C. W. Baetz cheese factory this son Jerry of Fond du Lac visited with meal, pushes it into the beby's mouth keep it fresh for a long period. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler and other

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kasberg of Thornton, III., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wachs

and Mrs. Eliza Odekirk. Lewis Campbell returned Saturday to Fort Sheridan, Ill., after spending a thirty days farlough here with his

parents and other relatives. Fond du Lac visited the week-end with by Louie Schramm of Fond du Lac her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hen- were at Menasha Sunday where they

spent the day with friends. ist and daughter Emilie and Miss Miss Mae Murphy, who is attending

Math. Schah rasved his family and Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and chil-Mat. Senso to Campbellsport dren Bernardine, Margaret and Jack,

Uelmen were Fond du Lac callers on and dataseter Rhea and Mrs. Adolph Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger and Sunday with relatives at Brownsville, ry Jacger and daughter Violet spent

Al. Traulbe and daughter Hallie of

Sunday at St. Matthew's church, She On account of the teacher's con- received the name Carol Jane. Mrs.

Van de Zande, George Klotz, and there by ast no him for a loan. Dame-Wisconsin football game at

of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer able to mint them.

Koch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk Sunday.

Clarence Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, had the misfortune of ulation is increasing according to figbreaking his arm Saturday. The ac- ures announced by the Blue Valley cident happened near Kewaskum Creamery Institute. The statement where he is employed. He was crank- covers an area embracing approxiing the truck and it backfired.

Bridges of Milwaukee spent Saturday for the county proper. Martin. They were accompanied of dairy cows two years old and over home by Misses Myrtle and Marie is noted for the district over the pre-Ward, who spent several days of the ceding year, while the increase for week here with relatives.

Sunday at the John H. Paas home. family of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Regina ed States shows an increase amount-Judge Was Ferber spent Friday Gremminger and son Roderick of ing to 6 per cent, government ligure and Saturday at Madison on business. Clintonville, John Klinka of Milwau- show. Mrs. Nathan Haessly of Theresa kee, Miss Marcella Straub of Calvary The number of heifers 1 to 2 year pent Sunday at the Jos. Smith home. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George old as compared to the total au

lough were Fond du Luc callers Mone ance for the month of October: M: - to mik in the near future. garet Hughes. Heilen Braun, Edna in citing these figures the loss. Margaret Braun. The percentage of cows every year a production is Heary Yankow and Wm. Strobel of attendance was 96 per cent. Mrs. keep step with the normal growth of

VALUEY VIEW

the vicinity Monday. Frank Ketter motored to Campbell

of Sunday evening. Henry Weis transacted busines out the N. J. Klotz home Priday. Francis McNamara transacted busi. STATE TABOOS AUTO STICKER:

is at Campbell port Monday Miss Jane Strupp was a caller at John M. Braun home Menday. Joe Koenig transacted business at August Schwartz of Lomira trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schommer me-

George Braun of Campbellsport

Fischer Jewson of Woucousta was a their rule on a law which forbids plac-

Elmer Christenson of Madison and which may interfere with or imper-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Weber of Mer-en are visiting at the home of Frank vicinity the past week.

Miss Edvina Yankou was a guest ver the week-end at the John Schram me at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knickei and laughter, Mrs. Grace Tuttle were vis-

A large number of vocas men from this vicinity motored to Frinceton on the of the Brenta. The smaller ententained their parents from Cas. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schradt of Theiday where they were squirred as serve as arteries to the Grand cade at dinner Sunday, in known of brand their 25th wedding this vicinity motored to Princeton on

and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson canal. and family entertained a large numin operation at St. Agnes hospital at her of friends and neighbors at their ome Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schill and

Attend the "Pep" dance at Wayne

furnished by Schmitz Ladies orchestra. Wisconsin's most popular girl's from a several days' visit with Mr. us, Gregor Ullrich and Roland Urban

and Mrs. Albert Fritz and daughter left Friday for an all week's hunting heathen deities of India. This god trip at Ashland. The young men intend to hunt deer.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes and

and Victor Haessly left Tuesday for Clyde Hughes of Milwaukee spent Park Falls where they will spend the Sunday at the home of their respective parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Flint and niece Hughes and family, Miss Agnes Miss Charlotte Flint of Milwaukee Hughes returned with them after spent one day this week at the home spending several days there where she attended the teacher's convention.

Babies Fed by Force.

be fed on a preparation of course meal. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and The mother fitts her hand with the and holds its mise until all the food, is svailoved

Scagliola is an imitation stone con- takes her in will get himself pumped stating of a substratum of finely ground so full of lead some tenderfoot will gypsum mixed with glue, variegated on locate him for a mining claim. A word its surface while soft with murble, spar to the wise is sufficient and order work or granite dust, and subsequently pol. on fools "-Beston Transcript. ished. It is used for floors, columns and other ornamental interior work.

Murder Rate Is High.

Every hour, somewhere in the Unithomicides in this country in 1921. One tion as in other things. of every 12,000 Americans is murdered every year, whereas the figure in Europe is one out of every 634,000.

Life of Crank Axles.

Through the investigations of metalinrgists the average mileage obtained himself. from crank axies on an English railroad has been increased in eleven years from 28 000 to 46 000.

Get Many Views. Frequent consideration of a thing wears off the strangeness of it and shows it in its several lights and various tays of appearance, to the view

Tree Was Functioning. She (seated in park)-"Oh, Harry, body, but from anxiety and vexation we'd better he going; I'm sure I felt of spirit-not only to enjoy the pleass raindrop," He-"Nonsense, dear! We ures of sense, but peace of conscience tre under a weeping willow."-An. and tranquillity of mind.

of the mind

Sure Thing. When a rich man turns philosopher and says money isn't everything, you can kill his argament right then and

ter and temperament are of infinite ily, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingenfelter, so many that it is no longer produ-Copper Coine in China.

Differt of Milwaukee and Miss Alma WASHINGTON CO.'S DAIRY POP. ULATION ON INCREASE

Washington county's dairy cow popmately one-eighth of the state in this Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and H. section, and is believed to hold true

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. A 40 per cent gain in the number the state as a whole was 43 per cent as Henry Niesen of Saukville spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boller and compared with 1923. The entire Unit-

of cows in this district seem to be : disited with her parents here Sunday. The following pupils of Glen Valley bove the average, indicating the in Misses Ella and Mary Jane Mc Cul- school had perfect records of attents tention to bring more young ato.

Miss Margaret Whitty spent the Scheid, Helen Wictor, Margaret Muss calls attention to the fact that the sek-end at her home at South By- phy. Lucile Murphy, Harold Brann, United States needs 320,000 more soulin were callers here one day this Irene Schonnuer has charge of the demand for dairy products. There are 1,412,000 more mouths to be fed in the United States with every passing year and with the increased can Edw. Flood of Eden was a caller in tion of dairy products per capita, the added number to the nation will barely suffice to meet the in

creased demarks.

The practice of automobility put silhouettes of bathing girls stopped in the near future. It is un collect on relatives and friends acted business in this vicinity resent- derstood that there is considerable ag Miss Inn Abrahams of Oshkosh is tored to Campbelisport Sunday morn- trar of automobiles to abolish the nuiv ance and that some action will be take Joseph Ayers and sister Agnes were en in the near future. In Massacl t James Ward and sen Leo of Mil. Campbellsport callers Saturday even- setts and other eastern states the John Koehne was a Sunday evening bahing girl stickers are taboo. If an iller at the home of Alvin Seefeld at autoist disregards the warning his litrunsacted business at the N. J. Klots and drive his car for the rest of the year. The eastern authorities be-

City of Canals. Venice. They measure 28 miles Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son the first wind wide it was probably at one long at the Matt Schommer home. The first state of the factor of the mason; wall, which admit the tide Hammes home. flyides the Island of Conderca from Kewnskum Thursday.

Abuse of Stomach.

"The stomach is maitreated by the tra. Wisconsin's most popular girl's Peter Sems picken Duchess apple majority of men, who disregard the orchestra.

Nick Hammes, son Joseph and a perfect condition, Miss Mary Ender. result, the organ is subject not only Wednesday. They were accompanies ited with Mr. as I Mrs. Walter Nie to indigestion and its accompanying some by Jacob Berres, who visited a and family Saturday. disturbance, but in several disorders which are all serious and some fatal." Henz and Mrs. Nic. Hammes made a

The Juggernaut, "Juggernaut" is one of the principal pital. was taken out in procession periodieally, and many of the faithful prostrated themselves before his car, which This practice was abolished by the British government.

Aspirin for Flowers. A Paris savant says that an ordinary aspirin table dissolved in warm water will freshen the most delicate cutflowers in vases while a piece of

cotton sonked in a similar solution Rinzel home Sunday. Dancing was Halverson and daughte Malel, Mr and wrapped around the stem of a included in. Music was furnished by flower worn in the buttonbole will Wm. Schlaefer and his sister Cather-Definite Enough. Notice in Ar zona-"My wife Sarah,

has left my ranch and any man as

A Good Talker A conversationalis: must not exclude others from conversation as If ler at West Bend Sanday. ed States, a man's life is taken. There ought to regard mutual interchange Sunday with Kewaskum friends. were more than 9,500 "unlawful" of ideas to be the rule in conversa-

The Superior Man. The superior man will watch over bineself when he is alone. He ex- Francy visited at the Elmore school amines his heart that there may be nothing wrong there, and that he may

Crude Madagascar. radium was recently found, has hard- and family. ly any roads. Crude cammocks on

Happiness. To be happy is not only to be freed

from the pains and diseases of the

Spanish Diverts Record. bus worked with success is 182 feet. line and Hazel Feuerhammer of Ofthe hero of this exploit being a Spansh diver, who recovered \$6,000 in allver from a wreck off Fin'sterre.

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EAST VALLEY

There are 127 canals in the city of Munnay with Mrs. Peter Schitz. Fond do Lac Sanday.

Senice. They measure 28 miles Leater Barcom of Milwaukee spent Maron Schrauth visited at the home There are five openings in the So-foot Saturday and Sunday at the Mck of he parents Sunday.

Nic Hammes, daughter Catherine day.

Nic Hammes, daughter Catherine day. Mrs. John Ford and son Thomas of Klickers Corners were guests at the Matt Schommer home the lagoon near Mestee. Another canal and son Joe autoed to West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and family Monday.

> Mrs. Sell's orringay. Attend the "Pep" dance at Wayne tonight (Saturday). Music will be this week with Mr. and Mr. Peb furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches. Some and family.

fev. days here. on Joe Schladweiler at St. Agnes have with the Gessner famil at Random

The card party given by St. Mathias Ann congregation Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th, was well attended. Honors were awarded as follows: tra. Wisconsin's most popular girl was of great weight, and were crushed. Skat—1st, Wm. Hammes; 2nd, Jake orchestra. This practice of the state mes: 2nd, Ed. Schladweiler. Cinch-1st, Mrs. Berd, Seil; 2nd, Anton Ber-"500"-1st, Veronica Rinzel; 2nd, Mrs. Jac. Schiltz. The congregation wishes to express their thanks Everybody is invited. to all those who help to make these

card parties a success. A party of thirty young folks spent most enjoyable evening at the P ine of Campbellsport. All enjoyed themselves immensely. The following from away attended: Lydia Rauen and brother Michael, Zeno and Al Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemmer and so phonse Rinzel, Sirella Janssen, Leo. Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Springer Barnum and Lester Barcom all of Milwaukee; Mary Bell of Highland Park, Ill., Lawrence Rauen and Law- te, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Engel, Mrs. Joe rence Bradfish of Athens, Wis. Tony Smith and daughter, Verona and son Schraufnagel and Frank Smith of Le Joseph Miss Harriet Riemer and El-

NORTH ELMORE

Clarence Scheid was a pleasant cal. Jung of Wayne, Mrs. Peter Wellice. It were his own possession, but he Mr. and Mrs. Mct. Rohlinger spent Leo and Regina Rohlinger autoed to Fond du Lac Monday on business. Quite a few from this vicinity attended the shew at Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Misses Anita Struebing and Betty

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehlius and have no cause for discrisfaction with daughter of Wayne spent an enjoyable Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl spent last Friday at the H. F. Bartelt

Spradow. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger, Misses Louise and Esther Krueger spent Sun-The Island of Madagascar, where day with Mr. and Mrs. Ullrich Guntly

The Misses Marie and Edna noles and carried on the shoulders of Schraman, Regina and Armella Rah natives furnish the only means of con- linger spent Sunday with Miss Frieda Feuerhammer, Attend the "Pep" dance at Wayne

> orchestra. francy returned to their duties at the vention which was held at Milwau St. Mary Springs Academy Sunday after spending a few days with their

tra. Wisconsin's most popular Pul-

parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shade and sons Clifford and Clarence, Misses Angeford, Wis., are spending a few days with Clarence Schrauth in South El-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Shade and family, Angeline and Hazel Feuerhammer of Offord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family at New Prospect.

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Sirs. John Seil of Cascade spent. Perry Nigh visited with friends at

sary Sunday.

on the 6th of November which are Miss Mary Enders of Oshkosh vis-

Fred Becker and Gustave Duerr of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein, Jake Fel- Fond du Lac visited with the Peter Senn family Sunday business trip to Fond du Lac Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and Rosnesday, while there they also called mary and Sophia Knepprath visited

> Lake Sunday. Attend the "Pep" dance at Wayne tonight (Saturday). Music will be furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches The ladies of the German Reforms

ed church of Campbellsport will give

a chicken dinner in the dining room of the Opera House next Thursday evening, November 20th, at 5 o'closed The following were entertained a the home of Mrs. Hattie Hamman family Sanday: Mr. and Mrs. And and Mrs. Leo Henne and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeFeser and son Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bade and sons Willie and Alfred. and son Jerome and daughter Jeans mer Baum all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerhartz of Campbellsport. Miss Helen Fritz of Theresa, Clarence

and daughter Margaret and Miss Marg Haug of here. WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges mans business trip to Milwaukee Manday Florence and John Busheff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home

Herman Engels and Reland Punish Wankesha spent Sunday at the L

John Knickel of Campbellsport

gustaff home. Miss Vere Andler and brother Waler of Kewiskum visited at the A. C. Contail home Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels and midren are spending the week at tonight (Saturday). Music will be children are spending the week at furnished by Schmitz Ladies orches Martin Engel Sr.'s near Armstrong Misses harriet Hoensee and Elsie Wollerman attended the teacher's con-

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Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 8 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange toua; 5,100 boxes of daisies were offered and all sold at 18%c.

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