"WHAT FOCLS THESE MORTALS BE"

.—The Wisconsin

that domestic life insurpanies may be able to invest amount of their earnings in securities and thus obviate a ecision of the supreme ing this tax in previous state-wide essay contest. as a privilege tax and Generations." ner Smith has construed

DODGE COUNTY

Miss Wolf. to noon yesterday no word or be young lady had been re-The reason for the absence of could not be answered at house dressed in a blue array of attractions. appron and dress, with from the home and she to a big top. that she intended dead.—Hartford

T EUSCOPAL CHURH Avenue West Bend

Verwand in the smooth League fort. Lois Hamlyn. m. The pas-

PROMINENT ST. PRIVILEGE TAX KILIAN CITIZEN DIES

On Sunday morning, July 12, 1925,

E Ray Stevens of the boygan and Joseph Kohler of St. Kilont of Dane county sustained ian. Arsen, Joseph, Alma (Mrs. Carl tion of Commissioner Smith Felix) and Olive (Mrs. W. Eden) prevalidity of the claim and the ceded her in death a number of years now been appealed to the su- ago Deceased also leaves to mourn ourt. It may ultimately go to her demise, the following brothers and ited States supreme court for sisters: Joseph Mack of Mapleton; Conrad Mack of Campbellsport; and ne under the Smith ruling John Mack of Eden; Mrs. Frances has been compelled to Karass of Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary war \$48,588,59 as a privilege Remmel of Portage and Mrs. Caroline year's earnings from tax Strupp of St. Lawrence. Mrs. Kohler ties. A suit to re-col- was a lady who was well liked by all. ment has just been started A true and faithful mother and wife. pany the circuit court ried Ladies Sodality of St. Kilian. The same principal which organization attended the in the latter suit as in the funeral in a body. The funeral now pending before the which was largely attended, was held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock oner Smith declares that with services in the St. Kilian church, ple involved in this litiga- Rev. J. B. Reichel officiated. Burial far reaching importance to was made in the adjoining cemetery. of the state. He con- The pall bearers were: Jake Felix, should the law be constru- Ray Boegel, Kilian Ruplinger, And. mpt a privilege tax on tax Flasch, Herman and Frank Simon,

STATE ESSAY CONTEST

million dollars which is was: "Farm and Factory, Depen- 10:00 a. m. and returns at 7:37 p. m. ideal, and, following a chance meeting escaped injury. in this litigation. The dent Upon Each Other, Measure the Arrives at Appleton at 10:15 a, m. and falls in love with her and continues provides that 3 per cent of Prosperity of Our Men and Women returns at 7::18 p. m. Arrives at his devotion in face of criticism by DOUBLE HEADER AT MAYV mings must be turned over and Create Opportunity for Future Kaukauna at 10:30 a. m. and returns friends and knowledge that his sweet-

of the law to include all her by the Wisconsin Manufacturers 6:53 p. m. Arrives at Depere at 10:48 romance is said to cause many unique ers of base ball at Mayville Sunday. Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter. Berfrom securities whether tax Association, signed by its secretary C. a. m. and returns at 6:45 p. m. Ar- climaxes to develop and to add con- July 19th., when the Indian Motors of nice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens

Game aged 19 years, and a H. A'ford, Nash Motors Co., Kenoshu; Ernest Ganz of the town Geo. F. Kuhl, Wis. Mfg. Association, Dodge county, disappeared Madison. A nice prize is awaiting will hold their annual Mission Feast he, with the aid of Mary O'Hara, pre- in a hectic battle and it is expected prison at Waupun manufacture high-

None of her clothes made over to resemble the entrance

the rid lived at the home on the program, which will include ov-August Ganz, with er one hundred acrobats, tumblers, Members of the Republican party way 15 where a total of 5,781 vehicles

Madame Bedini with her wonderful circus, the wonderful Phillips family, ent. The following officers were elect- 137,773 vehicles were automobiles, and the Vander Koors will be among ed: President-Robert Rolfs of West of this number 11,932 carried Wisconthe stellar acts.

May school at Talker", in which Anna Q. Nilsson and Addison; Secretary-Joseph J. Huber vehicles was 1,100 trucks, 149 motor SON'S AUTO RUNS OVER HIS Manyin, superinten- Lewis Stone are in the stellar roles. of West Bend; Treasurer-Henry Na- cycles and 152 horse-drawn vehicles. The Wisconsin theatre circus will be Divine worship just like the hig top shows excepting the paster: there will be no heat and no discom- THE VOTE TO ABOLISH LOMIRA on Highway 55.

ay Builder." SOUSA'S BAND AT KOHLER SUN-

t convenes next at 3:30 o'clock, at her home in St, Kila about he validity inn, occurred the death of Mrs. Vicate that revenues toria Kohler, one of the oldest and curities owned by must esteemed citizens of that communames must pay a mity. Cause of her death was attributed ands of a quarter to diabetes, from which ailment she is involved in this had been a sufferer for a number of amount increases years. Deceased had attained the age of 77 years, 6 months and 19 days. mley Smith became Mrs. Kohler was born on December 23, insurance he discov- 1847, in Raden, Germany. When a Northwestern Mutual young girl of five years she immicompany of Milwau- grated with her parents (Mr. and ife insurance compant Mrs. Herbert Mack) to America, and or years paid privilege settled on a farm in the town of exempt securities Wayne. After her marriage in 1867, immediately demanded to Peter Strachota, she came to her entern Mutual Life In- present home. In 1877, her husband my with the result that passed away in death. In 1882, she 20,000 was remitted to entered the holy bonds of matrimony e-protest. The company for the second time, when she was began suit to re-collect united in marriage to Anton Kohler, om the state on the ground who preceded her in death twentyflore tax was illegally as- four years ago. She is survived by he claim was made that the three daughters and two sons, namethe tax exempt securities by: Mary (Mrs. P. J. Flasch) of St. abject to the privilege tax Kilian; Frances and Tillie Strachota the insurance laws. Re- of Chicago: John Strachota of She-

settern Mutual Life In- She was a devoted member of the Mar-

graduates of St. Peter and Paul's Bend at 8:00 a. m. returns at 9:47 p. "Black Oxen" related and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and place where he could be deep and place where he deep and place where he could be deep and place where he could b has been enacted. De- winner in Washington County in the turns at 8:45 p. m. Arrives at Osh- on keeping her return visit to America wound on his right arm. Miss Mabel family.

Committeemen: Carl A. Johnson, leaves at 6:30 p. m. Co., Kohler; Otto H. Fak, Allis Chal- for children. mers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee; F. H. Clausen, VanBrunt Mfg. Co., Horicon; W.

be a riot of colors, the entrance being tival grounds. Everybody welcome. Many high class circus acts will be

and barkers, as well met at the Legion hall at West Bend was reported, this was only 76 more as animal performers.

R. C. Haf- famous masical organization, is to ap- Lomira high school, on account of Tue day, to investigate the village or Mr. Dehl saffered a fracture at rise for here Tuesday. The pear in Nature Theatre, at Kohler, high taxes has been found to be illegal sewerage disposal plant. The pump-base of his skull and was otherwise indepicting Sunday, July 19, under the auspices by the board of education, through adding station on East Main street has juved.—Beaver Dam Citizen. the Near of the Kohler Recreation Club. There wice from their attorneys, due to be not been in good working order for and of chil- will be two concerts, one at 2:30 P. M. fact that a legal notice of six lays re- some time, and the members of the vil-Amer- per anal direction of Lieuten at Commoving story of mander John Phillip Sousa. The band Christ is doing for appearing with Soons at Kohler on of the cast. A Sunday consists of seventy-five memmarked ability as Miss Marjorie ville Fire Department, at Boltonville, definitely known. Mody, soprano: Mr. Jahn Dolan, cornet; Mr. George Carey, xylophone; Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music by the Mr. Howard Goulden, xylophone; and Talanth St. Lucia church Mr. Harold B. Stephen, saxaphone. Earlish services Admission to concert free. - Sheboygan County News.

WILL RUN ANOTHER **EXCURSION SUNDAY**

The Chicago & North Western Railway, will run a special excursion train tomorrow, Sunday, July 19th, from Milwaukee to Green Bay and return, arranged is as follows:

Miss Agatha Wolf, one of the nine turns at 10:45 p. m. Arrives at West era House tomorrow, Sunday. at 7:03 p. m. Arrives at Wrights- heart is old enough to be his mother. Congratulations have been sent to town at 10:40 a. m. and returns at The entrance of a flapper into the odd A bargain bill will be offered lov- Gust. Dickmann and family: Mr. and

MISSION FEAST AT DUNDEE

mann's grove, one mile east of Dun-CIRCUS WEEK AT MILWAUKEE dee, at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. the Milwaukee, July 22.-Circus week, and German languages. The Rev. E. The as the appeared about the Wisconsin theatre's big midsum- B. Schlueter of Oshkosh and J. Kar-Monday morning mer show, opens July 25, with a strong rer of Milwaukee and H. Gruell of Batavia will deliver the sermons. Re-The big \$2,000,000.00 play house will freshments will be served on the fes-

REPUBLICANS IN COUNTY OR-GANIZE

the purpose of organizing. Nearly vehicles counted on Highway 23 was 1,horses, the Sir Victor dog and pony every precinct in the county was pres- 524 and 1,663 on Highway 31. The photoplay circus will be "The of Newburg; Mrs. Louis Kuhaupt of from other states. The count on other gel of West Bend.

HIGH SCHOOL ILLEGAL

The vote taken at the annual school meeting as Lomira recently, at which | State Engineer Jerrs Donobue of The Sousa Band, the world's most time it was voted to discontinue the Sheboyran, was in the village on from the injuries sustained. The eld-

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, August 2. Grand dance at Schmitz Sisters orchestra. All are cordially invited to attend.

Subscribe for the Statement out

Gisholt Machine Co., Madison; Geo. The tickets for this excursion will Prominent in support of Miss Grif- in the Little Six league will cross bats Mrs, Otto Dins and son Richard of Lo-Vitts. Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., be good only for this train. No re- fith and Mr. Tearle are Clara Bow, with the Mayville Cubs of the same mira. Manitowoc; Walter J. Kohler. Kohler duction from the fares will be made who plays the flapperish Janet; Alan league. Fall River will have Fruecke. The Dundee Lutheran congregation "Black Oxen" from a scenario which and the Iron Co. team always engage board of control to have the state on Sunday, July 19th., in Henry Hafe- pared from Gertrude Atherton's best that this game will be no exception. way signs and markers was passed girl and \$2,000 from Herman Quandt selling novel of the same title.

According to a count made of traf- Milwaukee will umpire both games. fic in Fond du Lac county Wednesday, shows that a traffic on all important highways was very heavy. A total of 15,155 vehicles passed over Highways 15, 55, 23 and 31 during the seventeen hour period from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. The traffic was heaviest on Highon Tuesday evening of last week for than on Highway 55. The number of

Bend: Vice-Presidents-Henry Goetz sin license plates while 1,841 were A total number of 1.214 foreign cars

ENGINEER DONOHUE HERE

Crowded Yeast Cake

In a 3-cent cake of yeast, it has been estimated, there are 22 times as many yeast cells as there are people in the

BAD AUTO ACCIDENT

B. A. B. CHAPIN

Two people met with painful injurjuries late last Thursday evening, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook. an automobile driven by Edgar Benn Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and Picturegoers are promised a dis- of Plymouth, struck a culvert three daughter Betty of West Bend spent at greatly reduced fares. The train, tinct treat in "Black Oxen", a First miles south of Batavia. Miss Hattie Wednesday evening with Otto Dickwill consist of one baggage car and a National Picture produced by Frank Krueger of Plymouth, one of the ocand Conway Tearle, which, it has been ed skull. She was unconscious when daughter Norma and son Harvey of Leaves Milwaukee at 7:00 a. m., re- announced, will be featured at the Op- picked up by other members of the Silver Creek spent Sunday with Mr. auto party. She was rushed to the and Mrs. Alex Sook and family. school, Nenno, has been notified by m. Arrives at Kewaskum at 8:15 a. story of a woman rejuvenated by in a critical condition. Edgar Benn, family and Mrs. Peter Hahn kosh at 9:36 a. m. and returns at 8:02 a secret, attracts the attention of a Haut and George Tischer also of Ply-The subject of her successful essay p. m. Arrives at Neenah-Menasha at newspaper man, who sees in her his mouth, the other occupants of the car, ning with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krue-

SUNDAY

rives at Green Bay at 11:05 a. m. and siderable action to the rapidly moving Milwaukee will meet the fast Iron Co., and daughter Audrey and Earl Con-Hale, Kate Lester, Thomas Rickett a crack left hander in the box while PRISON TO MAKE HIGHWAY Tom Guise, Claire MacDowell, Lincoln the Cubs will use either Keith, Eben-Stedman and Clarissa Selwynne. Mr. tier or "Schmitt" Schneider as their Lloyd produced the screen version of pitching selection. The Indian Motors A new law empowering the state Either Lefty Armstrong or Buche services will be delivered in English TRAFFIC HEAVY ON MAIN HIGH- kee team, while Bing will toss them tive Tuesday. The old law provided jorie Quandt, who is employed in Mil-

TRAGEDIES

ful, according to a plan recently adopted in that state. Gov. A. V. Donahey issued a proclamation Monfatalities have occurred. One cross will be erected for every life lost and in this manner drivers will be able to markers to state of Wisconsin or any see where the real danger zones lie.

FATHER

A peculiar and distressing accident were counted on Highway 15 and 355 took place within the city limits late Saturday night on the Fox Lake road when Carl J. Dehl of Columbia county, was run over by a car driven by his son Albert Dehl of Pard eville, and died an hour later at the local hospital

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS of chil- will be two contents, one at the child will be two contents, one at the child will be received by the difference of the child will be received by the Albert Schmitt spent the latter part.

Sended bids will be received by the Albert Schmitt spent the latter part. on Mr Donohue to see what could be Village Bourd of Kewaskum, Wis., up of the week with relatives at Greendone. Mr. Donohue offered a number to and including Jaly 28th, 1925, for ville. of suggestions whereby they could the constructing of approximately Miss Alice Welch of Milwarker was Ev. Peace charch tomorrow, Sunday, Sunday, July 26 Grand Firemen's remedy the evil. Just which plan time 5000 sq. ft., coment sidewalk, also bids a guest of the Charles Struebing fam- at 10 a.m. Sanday school at 9:00 a. A Sunday consists of such Plante and In addition soloists of such Plante and Ball, given by the Bolton-Board reserves the right to reject any Mrs. Hoffman returned to her home Christ Explained the Sixth Comor all bids. Specifications may be had in Milwaukee Sunday after a visit mandment." at the Village Clerk's office.

S. N.Casper. VillageClerk.

LIGHTNING DOES MUCH DAMAGE

a 26-foot stave silo were destroyed. stressed too much. was also struck by lightning and these monthly clinics, many other burned to the ground. With the barn, counties have applied for these clinics sisting of about twenty loads and oth- of limited funds. The West Bend Wotroyed. The loss is estimated at Union have been influential in securabout \$4,000 and is partly covered by ing the clinics for the county.

Erma Dickmann spent Tuesday evening with Charlotte Glass.

William Klabuhn Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Sook. Mrs. Ada Brown and daughters of

Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alex Sook. Walter Dickmann of West Bend

Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family spent Wednesday evening with Alex Sook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Sunday evening with Gust. Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daughters Viola and Elvira spent Sunday

ched by insurance inter- the committee of state judges at Madi- m. and returns at 9:32 p. m. Arrives science and who finds, at 58, her firs driver was badly cut and bruised, 12 and family spent Wednesday evening son, that she has been chosen as the at Fond du Lac at 8:55 a. m. and re-true romance. How the woman, bent stitches being necessary to close a with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and

ger and family: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosmary, Perry Nigh and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dick- the basement with the glass.-Hart-

The following spent Sunday with team and the Fall River team, leaders verse all of West Bend and Mr. and

SIGNS

during the closing hours of the last of Iron Ridge after the young people will serve the slants for the Milwau- legislative session and became effecover for the Iron Co. Club. The first merely for the making of automobile waukee, was to meet the young man game starts at 1:15 and Dolly Gray of license plates there. The intention at the Plankinton arcade and proceed seemed to be when this new bill was to buy the wedding ring, but he failed introduced to have all the highway to put in his appearance. Complaint WHITE CROSSES TO MARK AUTO markers, road signs, etc., manufactured at the prison under the directorney Perry of Milwaukee who tion of the hoard of control. The new succeeded in taking the young man in-Motorists in Ohio will have con- law provides that such signs and mar- to the toils at Pittsburg. Just what stant and vivid reminders to be care- kers may be sold, by contract or otherwise, to other states, politicals suodivisions thereof, to the United States will be heard in the circuit court, progovernment or in the open market. day to the state highway department The state board of control is authoriz- while the young man is spending him to erect crosses at every point on the ed to fix the price on such signs as state highway system where traffic near the market price as possible. In also charged that a woman, who it is fixing the price of motor vehicle li- suspected may be his wife, was in ancense plates and highway signs and subdivision thereof, the value of the HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE CROPS labor of each prisoner employed at such work shall be calculated at the rate of \$1.75 a day, of which 25 cents may be allowed as pay to the prisoner able damage in lowlands in various so employed or as a benefit to his da- sections of the state, according to the

ELMORE

Bert Thelen of A hford was a vil lage caller Tuesday.

Milwaukee callers Tuesday

with Charles Struebing. Dated this 9th., day of July A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and Boltonville at 8:30 a. m. and at daughter Marcella spent Tuesday eve- Beechwood at 7:30 p. m. All are corning with the Christ Mathieu family at dially invited to attend.

COUNTY CLINIC AT WEST BEND

The electrical storms prevalent over A Child Health Conference will be this section of the state the past week, held at the court house at West Bend did considerable damage to property, on Tuesday, July 21st., according to an Last week Thursday morning, the barn announcement made by Miss Glesing, on the Mrs. William Murray farm, lo- County Nurse. The clinic is for chilcated one and three quarter miles east dren under six years, and will be conof the Hanke school, in the town of aucted by Dr. Cora S. Allen of the Farmington, was struck by lightning State Board of Health. These clinics and totally destroyed by fire. The being financed by the state and fedflames gained such rapid headway eral funds, examination service and that only four horses and a calf in advice are free of charge. It is a recthe basement could be saved. Through ognized fact by health authorities that good work on the part of neighbors in order to have 100% efficiency in and the Fillmore fire department, the adult life we must begin with the bahouse and other buildings on the pre- bies. The old proverb, "As the twig mises were saved. Besides the barn is bent so the tree is inclined," holds twenty-five loads of hay, and nearly good here. The importance of the diet all of the farm machinery, several of the child when teeth and bones are hundred bushels of oats and rye, and in the formative stage, cannot be

On Tuesday afternoon, the barn on Mothers are all urged to make full the Fred Schultz farm, located near use of the clinic Washington County iz Cheesville in the town of Farmington, particularly fortunate in obtaining this year's crop of timothy hay con- but could not be taken care of because er contents in the building were des- man's Club and Hartford Woman's

Clinic hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Parents who do not wish to wait may make appointments on Monday, July 20th. Call the County Nurse at 155 J.

FELL THROUGH WINDOW

A Milwaukee man had a heck of a time celebrating the 4th in Hartford and as a result of his activities dospent Wednesday evening with Gast. nated \$3.50 to Jacob Hilt to pay for a window that he broke and also received free lodging in the city cooler during part of the day-at his own request, however. The party in question who left without entering his name upon the register at the police station was awaiting the morning bus to Milwaukee. Somewhat tired he improvised a seat out of an empty ice cream container in front of the Badger pharmacy. He soon lost his balance and crashed through one of the prism windows of the John Schroder NENNO GIRL WINS PRIZE IN number of coaches. The schedule as Convey Tearle which it has been and convey to the convey Tearle which it has been and convey to the convey Tearle which it has been and convey to the convey Tearle which it has been and convey to the conv the window. Feeling that he did not care to wait any longer for the bus place where he could lay down and take a rest. He was accommodated. The gentleman left later in the day. somewhat sobered up and wearing a coat with a few cuts caused as he slid backwards into the window. He was fortunate, however, in catching himself in time to prevent his falling into

GIRL'S CHARGE

Juneau, July 14-Sheriff William F. Rohde on Friday conveyed to the Dodge county jail the young man who obtained \$1,500 from Miss Marjorie Quandt, former Iron Ridge girl. The young man, George Hanson, was arrested in Pittsburg recently after he had obtained \$1,500 from the young was made to Assistant District Atcharges will be preferred is not known at this time, but the matter idle time at the county jail. It was

IN LOWLANDS

Heavy rains have caused considerweekly crop report issued by W. P. Stewart, meteorologist. Oat crops suffered most and much grain is re-Win. Mathieu was an Ashford cal- ported lodged in lowlands. Harvesting of rye and winter wheat in south-John Bongel of St. Kilian was a cal- ern and western counties has been started. Corn made excellent progress and is advanced further than usual. Late potetoes are reported as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiefer were progressing well.

EV. PEACE CHURCH

English services will be held at the m. The paster's subject will be "How

English services will be held at

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

Admiral Tsai Ting-kan, well-known

BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.-For the week ending July 9.-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Florida, sold on the New York auction

wers at Valdosta receiving \$130.00

HAY-Quoted July 9: No. 1 timothy

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing prices

211, c; longherns, 213, c; square prints.

GRAIN-Quoted July 9: No. 1 dark

northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.53@ 1.70. No. 2 red winter wheat: \$1.56@

LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices

Citizens of Toledo, Ore.,

corporation mill out of the county.

Discontent among the townspeople

All the fighting was between whites.

carry their possessions to the waiting

Work From 12 to 8 Hours

pany of New Jersey controlled by

it had adopted the eight-hour day for

The eight hour day will go into ef-

fect at once and a new wage scale

The United States fleet arrived at

Samoa to take on fuel. The flagship

Seattle headed the line of more than

Floods Sweep Korea.

and a number of casualties resulted.

Kansas Corn in Jeopardy

Topeka. Kan.-Deterioration of the

corn in some sections of hansas is re-

ported by the state department of ag-

riculture. The slump is due to exces-

Rail Workers Demand Raise

Chlcago,-Maintenance of way em-

ployees of fifteen railroads now have

requests for pay boosts pending be-

sive heat and lack of moisture.

the fleet in Australian waters.

Rockefeller interests announced that

Standard Oil Cuts Day's

automobiles

drilled in 1859

No. 3 vellow

No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chi-

to the Washington conference.

SCOPES' COUNSEL HITS AT BIGOTRY

Darrow in Plea to Quash Indictment Against Tennessee Teacher.

Dayton, Tenn.-A motion made by the defense to quash the indictment against John Thomas Scopes, charged who a violation of Tennessee's antievolution act, brought forth a flood of

John R. Neal, Arthur G. Hays, Dudley Field Malone and Clarence Darrow-all of coursel for the accused schoolmssier-argued for the quashing of the indictment; former Attorney General Bea G. McKenzle, Attorney General T. A. Stewart fought to have the indictment sustained.

William Jennings Bryan alone of all the learned counses engaged on this extraordinary case was silent.

Characte Darrow of Chicago was ensity the feature of the day. His pleafor the quashing of the Scopes indictnent was concaed in simple language. but the cornesiness and the sincerity of the man impressed all who heard

"There is not a single line of any constitution that can withstand blgorry," was one of Mr. Darrow's utterances, "Here we find as brazen and hold attroopt to destroy learning as was ninde in the Middle ages." Again Mr. Darrow said: "The In-

telligeni Christian citizens in this country find no conflict between re-Ilgion and the theory of evolution." Other excerpts from his speech fol-

"This is as plain an instance of religious bigetry as any instance of the Spanish inquisition."

"No legislature in any state is strong enough to say what is Divine," Referring to William Jennings Bryan and pointing to him, the Chicago lawyer said: "This is the prosecutor, the man responsible for this foolish. mischievens and wicked act."

No decision on the motion to quash was made by Judge Raulston.

Illinois Wars on Snake Root as 34 Cattle Die

Laird, after a conference here with more than last year. experts from the University of Illiout Illinois against white snake root crops for live stock.

in nearby places.

Dr. Robert Graham, professor of ani- 22,000,000 bushels mal pathology at the University of Indicated production of potatoes Illinois, advised every farmer to watch was 350,000,000 bushels, which would for the weed in new and old pastures. be 105,000,000 less than the large crop The plant is generally found in shaded of last year. spots of wooded pastures.

ture are working to eradicate the coast. white snake root plant in Kankakee. The total apple crop was forecast Favette, and Christian counties as the result of the reported death of one less than last year. women and the serious fliness of another person in Vandelia.

Standard of Indiana Raises Gas to 21 Cents

Chicago.-The Standard Oil Commany of Indiana announced an increase in the price of smoline of one cent a gallon throughout the ten states in which it operates, effective at once. higher prices for all crude oil it re-

As a result of the increase, the service-station price in Chicago is now 21 cents a gallon.

Mrs. Doris Kresge Cuts

against her husband to recover stock 96. in the S. S. Kresge Company, alleged to have been promised her in an New York Subway Streets antemptial agreement, in which she reduces her claim from \$7,000,000 to \$1,000,000, it became known here.

12 Hurt When Crowded

New Patriarch Is Chosen

London.-An agency dispatch from arch, Constantinos, who was expelled carious condition. from Constantinople.

3,000 Killed by Epidemic

Allahabad, British India.-As the result of a still undetermined disease. Manuel Quezon was elected to suc-3,000 persons have died in the Baka- ceed himself as president of the Philharz district, according to reports, ippine senate.

National Air Races in October New York .- Prizes amounting to \$25,field, Long Island, October 8, 9 and 10. arrived here, bringing to a close the The best fivers in the army and navy 5,000-mile yacht race from San Franand flyers from civilian ranks will en. cisco to Papeete.

Heads School Union

of Chicago was elected president of the serve flyers, were killed on Sunday International Kindergarten union at its afternoon when their plane plunged annual convention here,

CLARENCE. C. LITTLE



Dr. Clarence C. Little, who has resigned the presidency of the University of Maine to become president of the University of Michigan. He is only thirty-eight years old. He graduated from Harvard and taught there for

SEES LARGE CORN YIELD FOR 1925

Washington Predicts 3,095,-000,000 Bu.-Fruit Hard Hit.

Washington .- Indications of an enormous corn crop, probably the third largest ever grown, slight improvement in prespects for wheat, prediction of the smallest potato production since 1919, and unfavorable fruit forecasts were set forth in the July report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

With a higher condition than the ten-year average and an acreage 1.5 per cent larger than last year's, corn production was forecast at 3,095,000, Taylorville, III.-State Veterinarian 000 bushels, or 650,000,000 bushels

Among the causes listed for the nots college of agriculture, urged in large increase were the high price of tensive preventive measures through- corn and a tendency to increase feed-

Wheat prospects increased 19,000,-Fourteen calves and six cows in the 000 bushels during June, a forecast Hereford herd of George C. Seaman, of 680,000,000 bushels now being made Taylorville, have died of the disease, for this season. Winter wheat lost and other cases have been reported 3,000,000 bushels during the month, but spring wheat prospects increased

The season has been unfavorable for Springfield, Ill.-Sixteen Inspectors fruit production throughout most of of the state department of agricult the country, except on the Pacific

at 157,000,000 bushels or 22,000,000

Production of barley, rice, sweet potatoes, tobacco and peanuts promised to be larger than last year, but smaller crops of oats, rye, flaxseed and hay were indicated.

Mme. Caillaux Injured: Husband Wins Election

Angers, France.-Mme. Calllaux wife of the finance minister, who be This increase, according to the come something of a popular heroine Standard's announcement, is due to in France in 1914 after she had shot the various advances in crude prices, and killed Gaston Calmett, editor of which compel the company to pay the Figaro in order to "clear her husband's name," was severely injured when she was thrown from an automobile when it crashed into a tree. Mme. Caillaux was on her way to learn whether her husband had been victorious in the by-election for a seat in the senate for the department of

Her Claim to Million Paris.-Finance Minister Calliaux New York.-Mrs. Doris Mercer was elected senator from the depart-Kresge, second wife of Sebastian S. ment of the Sarthe, replacing Senator Kresge, wealthy store owner, has Gigon, who had resigned Calllaux reserved a new complaint in her suit ceived 641 votes; all other candidates. Two Men Held in Plot

New York .- The Queensboro sub-

a broken 20-inch water main at Fifth Spanish Syndicalists affiliated with the Chicago Bus Hits Post avenue and Forty-second street. The Chicago. - A dozen persons were in- flood also for a time blocked the Injured, several seriously, and scores of terborough Rapid Transit company's John D. Sells Homes to others were badly shaken up when r shuttle service between Grand Central northbound double-deck Devon avenue station and Times square and the Lexbus, No. 51 route, in avoiding col- ington avenue subway. Both Fifth lision with another machine, crashed avenue and Forty-second street, with. nounced the sale of his four homes roadstead against a brilliant sourise, into a heavy 20-foot concrete light in a block or two of their intersection, post in front of Grant's monument in were closed to all vehicular traffic for Lincoln park at eleven o'clock at several hours. For a time fear was felt for the safety of buildings.

Retired Chicago Broker Dies Chicago. - Finley Barrell, retired Constantinople says that Metropolitan Chicago millionaire stock broker and Basil of Nicaea (Isnik) has been elect. a resident of Lake Forest, died suded ecumenical patriarch of the Greek denly. His wife had been warned by Orthodox church, succeeding the pairl. a doctor that the broker was in a pre-

Quezon is Re-Elected Manila .- At a caucus of Nacionalista and Consolidado party senators,

Finishes 5,000-Mile Race Papeete, Tahiti.-The Eloise, com-000 will be awarded winners in the na- manded by Commodore John C. Piver tional air races to be held at Mitchell of the San Francisco Yacht club, has

Army Reserve Flyers Killed El Segundo, Cal.-Lieuts, Hugh L. Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. Alice Temple Denny and N. D. McClellan, army reto the ground,

U. S. WILL CALL PARLEY ON CHINA

President to Insist That Peking Fulfill Treaty Terms.

Swampscott, Mass. - Announcement that this government will insist that China carry out the Chinese provisions of the nine-power pacts and take adequate measures for the protection of foreigners was made by Secretary of State Kellogg. At the conference between Presi-

dent Coolidge, Secretary Kellogg and Undersecretary of State Grew, the decision was made to take a firmer stand in carrying out the American policy toward China. Both the President and Mr. Kellogg

are disturbed over the Bolshevist inspired anti-foreign and anti-capitalistic demonstrations in China. Now that Shanghal conference with the foreign France has ratified the treaties relation powers. He was one of the delegates ing to China, they are determined that the treaties, which have for their object the protection of China against foreign encroachments, be given a MARKET QUOTATIONS chance to operate.

Secretary Kellogg's statement fol-

"We have been engaged with the President with regard to the situation in China the foreign debt question in China, the foreign debt ques- sold at \$3,35 @ 3.50 per 100 pounds. Imtion and some other departmental mat-ters. The conference in relation to \$3.50@4.00 per standard 46's in the East ters. The conference in relation to China had reference to matters of pol-Elberta peaches, \$2.50@3.50 in city icy. The corner stone of that policy markets. Tom Watson watermelons of so far as this government is concerned, 24-30-pound verage, from Georgia and may be said to be a scrupulous ob- at \$375.00@575.00 bulk per car. servance of the obligations to China gr entered into at the Washington con- @350.00. ference and the insistence that the government of China take adequate City, \$18.25. No. 1 prairie: St. Louis. measures for the protection of for- \$16.50; Minneapolis, \$16.50. eigners and to carry out her responsibilities under the treaties.

on 92-score butter: New York, 42c, Chicago, 42c. Wholesale prices on Wis-"There is nothing new in the debt consin primary cheese markets July 8 question. We were discussing the general situation and a settlement is propressing satisfactorily."

An international conference of the najor world powers to adopt a unified 4.70. policy calculated to bring peace and policy calculated to bring peace and justice to China will be called by the United States within three months.

The conference will be held in China.

The conference will be held in China. The conference will be held in China. The nine nations which signed the nine-power pact of the Washington conference will be called to it. They com: Minneapolis 99%c. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \$1.08%; St. Louis, 1.09; include Great Britain, Japan, Italy and Kansas City, \$1.04. No. 3 white oats:

Definite announcement was made by City, 49c; Minneapolis, 43c. Secretary of State Kellogg, following a conference with President Coolidge for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, In the summer White House for hours. \$8.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers,
John Van A. MacMurray, the new \$3.75@12.25; feeder steers, \$6.00@8.25. minister to China, and Silas Strawn of Chicago will represent the United yearlings \$9.50@12 25, fat ewes, \$4.50 States at the conference of nations in @ 8.25.

Coolidge Has Narrow Escape While at Fort

Swampscott, Mass.-Richard Jervis, chief of the White House secret service, leading the President into repair shops at Fort Andrews, fell Into an streets a crowd of 250 men and women elevator shaft in the darkened build- marched on the mill. White employees, ing just in time to call attention of stationed to defend the Japanese, the President, closely following bim, threatened with guns, but no shots to the danger. He dropped five feet, were bred. The President jumped back, and probably saved himself from a similar

Mr. Jervis escaped with slight white men refused to do. bruises, although he is suffering severely from the shock. After the accident President Cool-

dge said: "This is an act of careless-He probably will order an investiga-

Dry Agents Arrest 170 In Raids at Peoria, Ill.

Perola, Ill.-Continuing their campaign against Peeria bootleggers, prohibition agents from Chicago and Washington made 170 arrests. Forty agents, working under the direction of J. E. Asher and Max Hartzig of Washington, carried out the raids. They also intimated that two Decatur dry agents and several county officials may be involved.

to Kill King Alfonso Madrid.—The capital police are said for 12. Drillers who received \$1 an children witnessed the accident. to have information regarding a plot hour or \$12 a day will receive \$1.25 Flooded by Broken Main hatched in Paris to assassinate King an hour or \$10 a day. Alfonso and Gen. Primo de Rivera. way under the East river was blocked Two arrests have been made in by water which flowed into it from Guipuzcoa, northern Spain. They are U. S. Fleet Reaches Samoa; Communist internationale.

His Son for \$3.000,000

New York - John D. Rockefeller an- fifty vessels silhouetted in the outer to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., while planes flew overhead. Australian for more than \$3,000,000. He reserved naval officers and Admiral S. S. Robthe right to occupy them until his inson conferred over the reception of

University Buys Village Site New York .- The University of the City of New York has purchased the entice east side of Washington square, in and south Korea, causing damage es-Greenwich Village, as the site for a timated at \$20,000,000. It is reported \$3,000,000 school of education that the that 16,000 houses were submerged university will establish.

Ponzi Given Seven Years Boston.-Charles Ponzi of "get-richquick" fame has been sentenced by the Superior court to the state penitentiary for a term of seven to nine years for larceny.

Noted Archeologist Is Dead .come.-Prof. Giacomo Bonl, eminent archeologist and director of the excavations at the forum, died here. He suffered an apoplectic stroke. King ictor Emmanuel sent condolences to Professor Bont's family,

manded is 5 cents per hour. Canada Debt Cut \$11,000,000 C. H. Reynolds, Rail Man, Dies Ottawa.-The total net debt of Canada during the last year was cut \$11,000,000, a statement of the finance of the Chicago & Northwestern raildepartment issued here shows. The road, died here following an operapresent debt is \$2,373,000,000. tion for appendicitis.

ADMIRAL TSAL

Stephenson, aged 71, widow of the into his car and drove away. He was late United States Senator Isanc not seen alive again. It 's believed Am'can, full cream, twins Stephenson, died at her home in Mil. that he went immediately to the grove Dalsies wankee on July 11. Mrs. Stephenson and committed suicide. The bank was Longhorns had been ill for several months. Her closed when examiners found the in- Brick son, Lieut, Com. Grant Stephenson, of stitution was in bad shape due to Limburger Seattle, was at her bedside when the "frozen" loans, but no shortage has been discovered in the acounts. end came. Mrs. Stephenson was Martha Elizabeth Burns of Two Rivers. She was married in 1884. After Milwaukee to live.

Chinese statesman, was appointed as one of China's representatives in the

> Neenah-Sylvan landscaping being carried out at Doty Island park, Neenah's future playground, will provide an ideal setting for the Old Loggery, Wisconsin saloon keepers, 18 of them original log cabin of Gov. James Du. from Hurley, have been ordered to ane Doty, third territorial governor show cause why permanent injunctions of Wisconsin. The cabin will be moved closing their places of business should to the park and preserved. The park, not be issued by Judge Claude Z. Luse situated on the banks of the Fox river of the federal court. The men have here, will not be completed for several until July 22 to answer the charges years, but it will probably be opened contained in the indictments returned for public use by the latter part of against them early in June by a fedthis summer.

Green Bay Frank Renard, 52, was prohibition laws, drowned, and Knute Christensen, 63. was seriously injured when a freak storm swept the toll house from the tension cables, temporarily putting the mual license fee of \$500. yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.10; St. Louis, power plant out of commission.

Kenosha-Sparkers who park on the who has been held in the county jail Chicago, 47 bc; St. Louis, 48 bc; Kansas spooners are trampling graves, going other at Brandon. Light and medium weight veal calves, \$11.00@13.00. Fat lambs, \$13.25@15.50: in and out of the cemetery at night. Patrolmen will be placed in the ceme-

Drive Japs Out of Town granted a stay of execution for one burglarizing the jewelry store of Wil- Flaxmonth to Edward Grieb, former city liam Brice, Green Bay, on June 18. Toledo, Ore.-Citizens drove all Japreal estate agent, of Milwaukee, sen-Requisition was asked by the district anese employees of the Pacific Spruce tenced to five years in Leavenworth attorney of Brown county. for conspiracy in connection with the After a short mass meeting in the Union Food Stores stock swindle case, Petitions signed by clergymen and lay- Harbor farmer, was bound over to cirmen for Grieb are thought to have cuit court in a charge of having tried

has existed since the lumber company imported Japanese for work neckties entered the Colma Mercantile a letter demanding \$300, or the writer estimated to be worth about \$1,500, jury to its property. The Japanese offered no resistance The safe was blown open with dynaand suffered no violence. The towns- mite but nothing was found in it of people even aided the Japanese to value,

Eau Claire Mrs. Emma I. Griffin, 76. widow of Gen. Michael Griffin. congressman from this district for two terms and who had a distinguished career in the Civil war, died here on New York. The Standard Oil com- July 10 after a long filness. Gen. Griffin died in 1899

Sparta Sparta voted against muits oil fields. This was regarded as nicipal ownership of the light and a great boon for the workers, as the power plant here, by a majority of 4 twelve-hour day has been in effect to 1 in a special election. The propthroughout the industry since the city is owned by the Northern States first oil well in the United States was Power Co. and is valued at \$300,000.

Evansville-While his family was en-Joying a reunion and picnic, Rudolph will give the workers only \$2 a day Schultz, 37, a farmer living near less for eight hours than they received Brooklyn, lost his life by drowning in less for eight hours than they received Lake Leota His wife and five small

Mayville-The annual convention of the Northwestern Band association will be held in Mayville on Sunday, July 26. The city will be host to twen-Admiral Sees Australians ty two hands and at least 500 mustclans will participate. Aboard the U. S. S. Seattle, Samoa.

> Plymouth-The twenty-ninth annual Plymouth Aug. 17 to 21. Horse races are to be conducted three afternoons

Hartford-The Hartford Canning Co.'s pea pack has been only 20 per cent of the normal run because of late frosts and the May drought.

La Crosse-With millions of mos-Tokyo.-Dispatches from Seoul say heavy floods have occurred in central places of the "skeeters" in alleys and his finger nails. backyards.

> Hawk dancing pavilion, three miles south of Jefferson on highway 26, with a loss estimated at \$12,000,

Madison-A balance of \$20,238,698.34 tore the United States railroad labor board. In all cases the increuse de-

Norfolk, Neb .- C. H. Reynolds, sixtysix, assistant general superintendent mile from Excelsior, Richland county, housekeeper for years

39, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Eagle River, closed, was found dead in a grove six miles from the city. Wiegand was found by a farmer, Oscar Anderson, with a bullet wound through the heart. Beside him was a .38 caliber revolver. When state bank examiners came to the bank Wiegand walked out of the Milwaukee-Mrs. Martha Elizabeth bank without his coat and hat, jumped Extra firsts

Madison-Mr. Lucius Fairchild, 79, the death of her husband she came to widow of the civil war governor of Wisconsin and United States minister Roosters to Liverpool, Paris and Madrid at dif- Broilers Antigo-Mrs. Beulah Schisel was ferent times, died at Madison after a Turkeys acquitted of the charge of murder of lengthy illness. She had survived her Ducks her husband, Charles, by a jury here, husband by twenty-nine years. Gen. Geese after 27 minutes' deliberation. Schisel Fairchild enlisted in the army during died in a hospital on April 15 from the civil war and lost an arm in the knife wounds in his throat, inflicted battle of Gettysburg. He retired from five days previously. Just before he army life with the title of brigadler died he accused his wife. She has general and was immediately elected consistently denied his charge. She secretary of state. In 1865 he was testified that he arose during the night elected governor and served for three and went out of the room and that she terms. Mrs. Fairchild was Miss Franfound him later with his throat ces Bull, Washington, D. C., at the time of her marriage in 1864. She was an important factor in Gen. Fairchild's success as a diplomat.

> Madison - Twenty-nine northern eral grand jury. All of them were charged with violation of the national

Superior-The city commission has adopted an ordinance which virtually bay bridge at Sturgeon Bay. Both probibits the operation of motor busses men had sought shelter from the in Superior in competition with street storm. Little damage was done to the cars. The ordinance, which was aimed famous cherry orchards of Door coun- to prevent competition with street cars ty, although the high winds tore up operating between down town Superior trees, blew in windows, and broke high and the east end, provides for an an-

Oshkosh-Victor Baker of Berlin,

dark side of streets in Kenosha have at Oshkosh and faces the charge of given police a new avenue of activity murdering his wife as the result of a Spring lambs chales but it took a complaint from the St. shooting while the couple were camped Fair to good George Cemetery association to place near Fremont, secured his liberty on Culls the police in a new role. Officers of a bail of \$10,000, furnished by two Ewes the association have reported that men, one residing at Waupun and the Bucks Madison-Gov. Blaine has signed re-

tery in an effort to keep spooners quisition papers for extradition from Wheat No. 1 northern 1494-011 Illinois of Thomas E. Cannon, Law- Corn-No. 3 yellow. rence Davey and James Murphy, all of Milwaukee-President Coolidge has Chicago. The men were charged with Barley

Sturgeon B-y-J. J. Ludrow, Egg to extort money from officials of the North Western road. At the prelimi-Wautoma-Robbers with a penchant mary hearing testimony was introduced for ladies silk undergarments and silk to show that the officials had received Co. store at Colma and obtained goods would cause the company to suffer in

> Beloit-The new \$150,000 Pertland avenue bridge across Rock river in Be- the forum at Rome. The Forum loit will cost that city \$50,000. The manum was the market place and state pays the same amount, while the ter of political oratory of the chy county's share also will be \$50,000. was not equipped with seats, but This is the ruling of the state high- the gathering place of large on way commission, announced through The length of the forum is 102 mm a communication to G. E. Heebink, Be- its width from 45 to 46 meters. loit city engineer.

> Marinette-While Earl Creile and who had just entered: "Do you" two other men in Goodman, Marinette to have a tooth extracted? county, were fishing for bass, Mr. Creile met with a serious accident. One of the men threw out a line and the hook caught Mr. Creile in the eye. The man was brought to the hospital in Menonlinee where specialists found it necessary to remove the optic.

Superior-Adam Zemborski, who was fished out of the waters of Superior Bay, was killed the following day when he was struck and run over by a Soo line train. It has not been determined whether Zemborski attempted to commit suicide or was killed by accident.

Manitowoc--Lightning struck the Frieden church at Reedsville, set the steeple afire and burned the structure to the ground in an hour with a loss Sheboygan county fair will be held at of \$25,000. Only \$5,000 in insurance was carried.

> Menomonie-Seventy-nine girls and boys from five counties are in Menomonie for the first of four county club they don't quite agree instruction camps to be conducted in Franklin. Wisconsin this year.

Merrill-Dr. Charles Chase Walsh, of hydrofluoric and sulp quitoes putting a stop to all outdoor Merrill, former president of the Ninch activities in La Crosse, 3,000 boys and Councillor District Medical society and fluoric acid is very girls, patrons of the city playgrounds. proprietor of the Merrill clinic, died sallied forth under the direction of from blood poisoning following a slight be used without exceeding v. playground officials to spoil breeding injury to his thumb while manicuring and even then only after

Marinette - Lyle Kallenbach, of Jefferson-Fire of possible incendi- Athelstane, Marinette county, lost the ary origin destroyed the new Black middle toe of the right foot in the mouth of a snapping turtle. He was swimming in Newton lake, near Athel-

Watertown-The Rev. K. J. Herwas in the state treasury on July 1, bener, pastor of Immanuel church of according to a financial report made Watertown, and Miss Alma Villvock, to Gov. Blaine by Solomon Levitan, Mayville, were married at St. Paul's state treasurer. The amount is a Lutheran church at Mayville. The slight decrease from the balance on ceremony was performed by the Rev. hand June 1, 1925, which was \$20,838. K. Herbener, father of the bridegroom,

Fond du Lac-Under the terms of a Richland Center-Charles Hayes, will left by Eugene A. Hanks, Fond Sugar Grove, Crawford county, has du Lac, the residue of the estate, confessed to the burning of a tobacco amounting to nearly \$30,000, is left to shed on the farm of Alvin Miller, a Mrs. Helen E. Pasenger, who was his

Eagle River-Charles H. Wiegand, Authorithment Charles H. Wiegand, Authorit

MILWAUKEE MARKETS Cheese.

Eggs. Fresh, current receipts.

No. 2 timothy. No. 1 mixed No. 2 clover, mixed No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white. No. 3 mixed No. 3 white

Barley-Choice to fancy Fair to good. Light weight Feed ..

sacked. No. 1 Fancy dusty Light butchers Fair to best, mixed Fair to select packers 1175e121

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Hogs-Heavy weight, \$12,40@14.80 medium, \$13,00@14.15; light, \$13.86 14.20; light light, \$13,25@14.00; pub ing hogs, smooth and rough, \$11.56

12.75; slaughter pigs, \$12.75@ 13.00

The coliseum of Rome seated \$7.00 people. We do not find any defini

The attendant in a dentist's lea to?" he snorted. "What do we find I am, a lunatic? I've got to ---

George-"I wonder why 555 doesn't smile any more when she st good morning to me on the sim Emily "Edith has no sense of the tion. She's afraid if she lets be go that far she'd laugh appren

fellow." "What's he done! picked up an engagement and bargain somewhere, and was found it was too small for her S her she must diet until she was it on."-Boston Transcript.

"My Idea of a paradox" Antwerp Andy, pointing to the young blade crossing the woman hater with six extra such clothes in his closet."-11

Different sects, like diff may be all near the matter that

Glass can be dissolved slowly !! lutions of alkali and acid will dissolve it rapidiv, but duces severe burns and structions as to methods

In olden times when the taking employment in Mar Insisted that their masters a clause into their control that the negroes should

upon canvasback buck and Hoboken was first keep boken Hacking, which meals tobacco pipe." It was so cause the Indians used a st in the vicinity for pipes.

Real glory springs from conquest of ourselves; and that the conqueror is naught first slave, -E. Thomson

For nothing but the body at sires causes wars, seditions a ing .- Plate.

Suez canal has not locks miles long, while the Paris 40 miles in length.

The Vanishing Men

MAPTER XIII-Continued

sim of dust covered everyans evidence of the carenet that no one would quickto note his delinquencies, be boose might have been from the moment when, in as to investment changes, and a few serviced flight, Brena had bills,

startling noise, but ex- his letter to the bill. dead chimney swallow the sill of one of the pose; he had looked without m for looking than a desire ing could be found of any sig-

lawed immediately by the reat down the stairs.

foot that had made this print-

stopped where the stair car-

He imagined has begun to walk softly ded in the glass was the expression of terror written written upon the face of ha is a coward before known miracle. for Peter whatever he might never wear that look, but the ed on of fear of unknown and of subtle influences, that day be engraved without rethe courage or will of the in-

lately, perhaps, this moment of on came to him as he opened doe of Parinalee's study. It comad him to squeeze out of his first and square chamber, lined with he celling in the style of old-Ibraries the most that or-

many things had been disthe moment when Parmahed one into oblivion was correspondence on the in the center of the room thered into a neat pile and the papers once held maket, new empty, had sto the open fireplace The chairs and with newspapers by a sense of values elikest covering also rure lears exposed now to inat some of their splendid bindall are and dry rot. The study strot having been cleaned and Peter Tried the Drawers of the Desk.

envelopes arranged thed several acand crumbling under the

the hapers, unless 1 Parmalee was could be de-

managence, however,

Richard Washburn Child (Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

They were not illuminating. There were a few letters from stock brokers

os for the last time. A One of these bills was the only piece put upon a table in of matter that gave Peter the slightest pages spread down- interest. It was from the famous old The volume fell open there—at page reader had left it; in John Henry Wycoff of Baltimore of mber the tray upon whose death Peter had read by contained seat. chance, a man remembered only reflroad conductor's among those who are book collectors, fare. In the bath- a dealer whose black coat was aiover the edge of ways covered with dandruff and who wher had just come left a third of a million dollars. This plunge and only the bill was for two thousand eight hune of the vacancy of dred of these dollars-un account that

g rooms. To Peter, had probably been settled by Parmexcept for that part lee's attorney. Lanfrew. It was he said as one who desires to hear the who you are. Used to know your upled, seemed to be something of a bill for one book-a words so that their meaning shall be father. I can talk to you confidenasant ghosts of the book described as Kolb's privately re- more clear. He was thinking of the at had lived in it. He printed version of the Jesuit MSS, en. scrap of paper in his pocket-that without the feeling titled "Explorations of Father Carlos scrap of paper that Jim Hennepin had invisible beings had in Mescalero Desert," shipped via left inadvertently with Brena when of the chamber from registered post on 18th inst. Below she saw him for the last time, that The stairs up which he this statement of account were the scrap of paper with the crudely drawn were complaining gently, words, "Please see letter." There figure of the feathered serpent—the

ere following his; some were two pin holes at the corner of god, Kuk-ul-can-and the two scrawled anded the fluttering of the paper as if Wycoff had attached Peter thought it would be interest-

morisonment and death. He even wondered what plausible exad found nothing in his sur- planation the old dealer had given. house that could contribute His letter, however, was now missing l'eter spoke aloud; he said; "Parmalee wanted that book badly." He here Brena had lived and to looked at the date of the bill. "I wonhis belief that except in the der if this was the zeal of a collector that had been used by Parma- who has a passion for perfect copies." The words defined a thought for It was not probable, he Peter. It would be interesting to see that he would open some door whether "The Explorations of Father the cotton broker's withering Carios in Mescalero Desert" had dissiretched out with the handle appeared with Purmalee when he had nurderer's knife still sticking up answered his strange impulse to go to the collapsed ribs. He was about some unnamed destination. Peter urn to the lower floor when he turned toward the library shelves and in front of him upon the bare then with the thought that a search among these volumes would be saved men foot. It was a small, well- if he found a catalogue he went again to the desk. The copy of the book was mext beyond and the next- there under two or three other books -a handsomely bound volume of large

the length of the text gave it bulk.

The book had been printed in English in 1830 from copies of manuscripts at these might be the record of Jesults that with other records had own steps and then as been lost in the destruction of the misthe thought that Brena had sion church in Los Banes in 1812. before this layer of dust had. The work was a beautiful piece of He found himself listen- bookmaking in perfect preservation Compton Parmalee's private books of the victim for the moment of and Peter, though interested in quaint account. if suddenly the contagion had descriptions of this old missionary him. At last he laughed. The who had braved the terrors of thirst were not those of a man; they and heat to penetrate the country he those of a woman but the along the eastern border of New Mexwere overwhelmingly in favor ico, was admiring also the rare skill being made by the caretaker's and beauty of the pages when he sud- of its entries. For more than three burefact boy. Peter smiled again dealy came upon a hiatus in its con- hours he went over the items in the tinuity. Page thirty-two began a de- rough accounting system of Parmalee. the bottom of this flight above scription of the Lost Pueblo, where hall stand was an old carved Chi- according to legend a city whose age thrust the books under his arm, frame holding a dusty mirror, was of centuries had been ended as a looked at his watch, left the library, wer glanced at this mirror, saw him- punishment for failing to worship the took his wet hat and overcoat, and bestopped. The expression on his god of water. A scourge of thirst had fore he went out of the house, he as less ruddy, more gray of Indian dwellers who had been so long hush within its four svil walls and to he had caught himself in protected by the terrors that the the whine of the wind outside. lous pose of a man who in wateriess desert must have had for There was time to see Lanfrew if he more warlike tribes who would other- could catch a train for New York about alertly, that upon the wise have attacked them. The well without too much delay, and if good around which the pueblo had been fortune would hold the lawyer in his built-the very life of the people-had office. Peter wanted to get from the been dried up in one night by a last man who talked with Parmalee

upon the walls of this Lost Pueble, doubts which had grown that when he To copy them and their heathenish had reached the city and gone down devices I was sorely tempted and town on a subway express and had would have done so had time been stood at the mahogany rail in the office given me," said Father Carlos, until he had heard that Lanfrew was upon any sensitive human "Especially I noted a figure of great there, he walked through and over the



ting sun, for this was a serpent with

feathers like a bird, a figure such as is seen never but in the lands to the south and beyond the Great river. While walting for day I drew the lines of the journey we had made which I lackages of can- of others. On the coming of morn we and with elastic went toward the purple vapors of

Peter turned to the next page. It to examine begun: "These accounts of treasure aw at first no in are but the poor speculations of the ignorant. Long after the sandstorms have covered the pretentious dwelling years ago a certain house had put by the example of the bee. They go places of man such perversity will endure that worldly avarice will conjure stock in a clerk's name. When the write about their experience—but they stock clerk came with the customery don't give us honey. They don't retire of the vanished man. This was not page thirty-three but waiver for the erstwhile shareholder and subject what they find in the vanished man. This was not page thirty-seven. The pages be to sign, he was home on Long Island, woods to a private process. They give tween were gone,

For a moment DeWolfe was puzzled. the women vio would be akin to the women vio women vio would be akin to the women vio wom lation of stupidity. Of course the while; in fact, the doctor said, "I hope own personality. the chair that once bad cors he was examining was the im. we can save him." that once had cond ne was called the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had He came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles hours of perfect volume that Parmalee had be came around and signed the particles had be came around a signed the particles had be came around and signed the particles had be came around an around a signed the particles had be came aroun marring, the warmth of owned originally; the one sent by Wy.

per some weeks later, but he had ac stocks in the government's warehouses to have a different record put in.—

tually been the processor of \$250,000 is in ground than is needed by place on the shelves where Brens's of stock for that time and if he had the en world

husband had put it-one of the last acts he ever did in that house. Peter, arising, walked along the rows of books looking at the titles; in less taken it down.

He blew the dust off the once gilded top of its pages and as he did so he noticed that at one place the pages did not quite press close together. leaves of the book had been torn out! He went back to the desk chair, sat down, thrust his feet out straight before him and whistled.

After a few moments he opened the first copy of "Father Carlos" again and read over the paragraphs on page thirty-two.

words, "This Sign."

He took out this scrap and walking to a window, with its harred grating ing to see a book, so obscure, that was through which the gray east wind was indows-a tiny inert sym- worth nearly three thousand dollars. hurling more rain against the spattered panes, he examined the handwriting. With the manner of a guilty man engaged in some nefarious and shameful performance, he drew forth Brena's letter of introduction addressed to Lanfrew, the attorney, opened it, and holding the two pieces of writing side by side glanced from one to the other. The capital S in the word "Sign" was not like hers. And

> He paced again, thinking; then uttering an exclamation, he pulled open the lower drawer of the desk and took out a handful of Parmalee's canceled checks. Shifting one behind the other, he went on hurriedly glancing at the dates until he had found one for eighty dollars made payable to "Brena Selcoss Parmalee."

Almost viciously he slapped this one over onto its face and stared down at the endorsement on the back. "Pay pages whose thick paper rather than to Bearer, Brena Selcoss Parmalee." "That will do," he said and thrust it in his pocket.

> He returned to the lower drawer again, threw out upon the desk top the many little books that his casual observation had determined were

> "Let's see-seven years," said Peter. "This one may do. Nineteen twelve. And this one. Nineteen eleven.

Opening the first, he began a search At the end of his amateur audit he degenerate stopped for a moment to listen to the

one fact that had perplexed him. So "Many and curious are the carvings much did he want to put an end to sage." protests of a young law clerk, directly

into the room of the head of the firm. DeWolfe, with his only characteristic vividness of expression, had once said, "There are three kinds of lawvers-silky pomeranians, lean foxes and bulldogs." Lanfrew was distinct-

ly a bull dog. Lanfrew spoke no sentence that he did not begin with a low growl; he gave the impression to his clients, perhaps by intention, that he was the personification of wrath and of reckonings, and the flerce instrument of a terrible and brutal justice. This was

"I came to ask-" DeWolfe began. "Yes?" the other interrupted with a

"You were the last man who ever lieve the heli I've been living."

saw Compton Parmalee," Peter began. "He came to draw an instrument in my office."

"A will ?"

"Yes." "Which leaves to his widow-?" Lanfrew said severely. "He has been-say gone-for several

Years." "Apparently wiped out. Yes. And than three minutes he had found the there is nothing more to be done. We he blamed her?" other copy of the quaint old book and exhausted every means except that of a nasty publicity. It's futile. It is ture which said, "There is no quesfolly for you to waste your time, tion." Where did you mee, Mrs. Parmalee-

> old frlend?" "I met her in London."

The old lawyer arose, thrust his jaw thirty-seven. The two preceding out as if making it flexible and ready to bite, and stared for a long time at

"Are you the son of DeWolfe of the Equity."

"Yes."

"Serpent with feathers like a bird." You are a young man of-well-I know

"Do Not Go Any Deeper, I Beg You. I Am in Mortal Fear," It Said.

I had never seen him."

"You saw the last of him," Lanfrew looked out the window at

"He came here that day-the last. excited. He spoke of an alternative.

"No; he was nervous, excited." "As if afraid?"

said, "Would you say he was thinking news do not be afraid to send it." of suicide?"

"No, I wouldn't," replied Lanfrew batting the tassel of the window curtain with his stubby fingers. "He had something else on his mind. He spoke vaguely. I didn't give a d-b what he had on his mind. It was something, He spoke as if it were some errandlike a man who had received a mes-

"I don't know. I got the impression-mind you now and mark me well, I don't say it was so-I got the impression that he was engaged in some-what shall I say-investiga-

"Investigation?" repeated DeWolfe in a startled voice.

Lanfrew nodded his builded head up and down as if there were oiled bearings in his invisible short neck. "He left no word for his wife?"

Peter asked, shooting the question when Lanfrew's eyes had met his. He saw the lawyer flinch. "I asked whether he left any mes-

sage for his wife?" The other man coughed, felt under his heavy chin for his concealed throat

and sat down in his desk chair. "To be frank with you, he did," he worth many thousands a year to him. said. "This of course is confidential. Peter leaned forward. He said,

"Too brutal?" Lanfrew said. "Yes. He said to me, 'If I make up my mind not to take her away-if I go on a little journey myself, you tell her that I'll be back "I know," snarled Lanfrew, "I'm in two weeks. You tell her I'm going to cut a knot-that I'm going to re-

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Vast Fortunes Theirs for Few Brief Hours

"I was a millionaire on paper for a | died, the firm would have had to go brief few hours," said a cierk in a through some legal gestures to unravel leading brokerage house and he added, the red tape around an unindorsed cer-"as a matter of fact I did not know I tlucate.-Wall Street Journal, had been a millionaire until the chief bookkeeper shoved a paper under my nose and commanded me to sign on It is very important to remember, the dotted line. I then observed that I here set down again for the guidance dustrial stock overnight, the certificate from the flowers; it makes honey from The thrill was brief."

moment's reflection he felt the humil- anything and would not be for some a bare record, but to flavor it with my "pa-pa" and "ma-ma" when you press

says John Burroughs, the great natuhad held 75,000 shares of leading in- railst, that the bee does not get honey being in my name, and that I was what It gets from the flowers. What about to sign away nearly \$3,000,000, it gets from the flowers is nothing but sweetened water. The bee gets its In many brokerage houses everybody sweet water, retires, thinks it over and from the office boy up temporarily has by a private process makes its honey. much wealth in his or her name. Some So many nature writers fall to profit ten thousand shares of a Standard Oil into the woods and come out again and us just a little sweet water, pretty A hurry call revealed he was danger- thoroughly diluted. I have tried for

The two men sat sliently looking at each other. "Of course I thought he'd telegraph

her," said Lanfrew argumentatively. "I didn't take his message seriously, It wouldn't have done her any good "The man isn't legally dead yet," to tell her that brutal message, eh? And later? Well, I put the thing off. It cleared no mystery. It was inconsegential."

Peter asked, "Then you thought

Lanfrew threw up his hands, a ges-"For what?" asked Peter.

Lanfrew chewed upon an imaginary mouthful; he said finally: "God knows. Some women-beautiful women-are poisonous. Rare cases. They carry a deadly poison, DeWolfe, Some influence, some hane, some corrosive withering, devilish, fatal fluid or vapor or aura-whatever you choose. Who knows what it is? But she that woman-when you find her, will blast a man like-

He stopped. Peter drew a deep breath. He said almost incredulously, "Did you tell me that you got the impression from Mr. Parmulee that he was going to investigate something?"

"Yes. Been invited to investigate something," the lawyer sald, DeWolfe stared at the carpet. Aft-

er a pause he got up and held out his hand. "Let this alone," said Lanfrew.

"But of course if you want anything else, come in again." l'eter went home to his apartment.

He found there an envelope brought by a messenger from the office of Pennington, Gould and Goodhue. It contained a cable from Brena, overseas. "Do not go any deeper, I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said. "I am coming to America. All my love."

CHAPTER XIV

By afternoon on Friday Peter had equired certain information that he had sought.

In addition to acquiring the informatlon that would lead him to three men, he had wrestled with the problem presented by Brena's cable. He had sent her word when he had arrived safely in New York that he was full of hope and optimism. "We shall win," he had said, "because any other thought is too terrible to bear." He could not understand then what new facts she had to justify her strange message to him unless it were an anonymous warning such as that which he had received in Liverpool. To accede to her request and to proceed no further along the lines of inquiry which he had chosen as significant would mean delay and perhaps a loss of the thin threads that he had picked up to unravel.

Peter had in him a great deal of the fiber of determination, a good deal of the bases of monument buildings; he a single-track purpose that frowned upon him and made him wince when he became tempted to postpone his He had tickets for some place and plans and indulge his desire in waitspoke of taking his wife, but he was ing idly for her to come. He knew from the beginning that this man was the side of self that would win; he was only doing that which he knew in his inner consciousness he would do when he cabled a reply to her that said, "Do not come yet. I will cable Peter thought a moment before he you again. If you have important

He was glad when that was done. There was an additional reason for it; he was not yet prepared to meet Brena Selcoss for the second time. He must first clear the way for relationship that had in it no reservations.

The first thing to be done was to onfor with one Joseph Smallwood of Drennan & Co., the publishers.

When Peter first saw Smallwood be felt a little like one who has been sent to an armless dentist. The man was pale and flavorless like the cream sauce of cheap restaurants. DeWolfe had difficulty in believing that this was the man to whom he had been re-

"Mr. DeWolfe, how can I serve you?" he said in a low drawl as if he were pulling his words like molasses candy into long strips to match his own long body.

"I understand that you not only maintain a connection with Drennan but undertake commissions and pass upon technical questions independently."

Smallwood's smile was of the kind that snaps on and off like an electric light. Now he snapped it on; it was into slices and place over the rice gone in a flash-a string-pulled smile. "Oh, yes," he sald wearily. "Did you want to find-"

"A book." said Peter. "What book?"

"The Explorations of Father Carlos in the Mescalero Desert.' Here is the whole story." Peter gave him a card with the details. "I want to buy a perfect copy."

Smallwood shook his head from left to right and then to left again with a sad expression followed by the camera shutter smile. "It will take a long time," he said

tenderly as if he bore the weight of all human suffering upon his heart. "It is a very rare book; Anderson, the sugar refiner, owned a copy. That is how I happened to know. I appraised his library. Perhaps it will take &

"A week," said Peter. "No more." "A week," repeated Smallwood, closing his eyes as if resigned to anything. come vihat would (TO BE CONTINCED.)

Man-Made World If I believed in change, I should

sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders On would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their fittle hands, crowing like habies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts. One would also take them down in

the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and the women who would be akin to a spring.

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most attractive manner.

Spinach With Stuffed Pimentoes .-Arrange six plmentoes in well-buttered ramekin dishes. Take one and onehalf cupfuls of cooked spinach, two tablestoonfuls of lemon fuice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-balf teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of bread crumbs. Mix the stuffing and fill peppers, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot

Bohemian Spinach,-Take six strips of bacon, three-fourths of a cupful of cooked spinach, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half cupful of bread crumbs. Curl the bacon inside of six ramekins. Chop the spinach, add seasonings and beaten eggs, milk and crumbs. Pour the mixture into the ramekins and bake until firm. The bacon if partly cooked will be more satisfactory. If it is not sufficiently cooked, turn the molds out onto a baking dish and bake in a hot oven.

Spinach and Noodles .- Take one and one-half cupfuls of noodles cooked, one and one-half cupfuls of cooked chopped spinach, one cupful of grated cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, one fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful of milk. Put alternate layers of spinuch and noodles in a baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and seasoning over each layer and top with needles. Pour over the milk and bake forty-five minutes. Spinach Croquettes.-Take one cup-

ful each of chopped ham and spinach, one tablespoonful of prepared mus- itching of skin and scalp tortures you turd, one-half cupful of boiled rice, one egg volk, one-fourth of a cupful of ple the country over. Often the itching spinach liquor. Mix all the ingredients goes overnight. and moister with the stock. Shape into croquettes, dip into egg and crumbs. Serve with tomato sauce, Spinach With Buttered Crumbs .-Put the well-washed spinach into a

kettle, adding no water; cook carefully, stirring occasionally for the first few minutes, then cover and cook until tender. Serve seasoned with butter and sprinkled with buttered crumbs. Stuffed baker fish is one of the favorite ways of serving the large

lake trout. Savory Dishes.

Don't full to learn a few of the kinds of field mushrooms. There are very well. so many savory dishes to which a few mushrooms will add flavor.

Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms. - Break into small pieces one pint of fresh field mushrooms Sprinkle with salt and minutes. Into a saucepan

place two tablespoonfuls of butter. add the mushrooms and juice, cover is disobeying some of the "don'ts." and cook eight minutes after they commence to simmer. Season with pepper and more salt if needed. Add the tion, but silence is so unsatisfying. yolks of five eggs, beaten slightly, to the mushrooms. Siir until the eggs on buttered toast.

Curried Eggs.—Take six hard-cooked eggs. Peel three large onlons and cut man who repents and prays, but also them into thin slices, put them with hires a lawyer. two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan to cook until soft. Add a tablespoonful of curry powder, one pecked likes his wife to appear to clove of garlic, one-fourth of a ten- boss him in public. spoonful of ginger, ene-half teaspoonful of sult, one tablespoonful of flour, three cupfuls of cooked rice, place moves and lots of chums. around the edge of a platter, cut eggs over this pour the sauce, very hot. Garnish with green pepper or sprigs of parsley.

Coconut Pie.-Line a deep pie plate with rich pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hoer. Beat four eggs. one-half cupful of sugar, the rind of a lemon and add two cupfuls of milk. Sprinkle the top with a cunful of grated coconut. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Rhubarb de Luxe,-Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut into small pieces two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one half teaspoonful of mace, one-fourth tenspoonful of cinnamon, twelve whole cloves, one large orange. Place the ingredients together in a well-huttered casserole, adding the rind, juice and fully of an orange. Cover and bake until the rhubarb is tender. If very julcy, uncover the last fifteen minutes of cooking.

CrackerJack .- Take one cupful each of brown sugar and extracted honey, boil until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the fire, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and all the popcorn or puffed rice or wheat you can stir in. Add a few shelled peanuts and press into a well-greased dripping man Mark off into squares.

lettie Maxwell

Not Biblical Proverb The old proverb, "Spare the rod and

spoil the child." is not in the Bible. The nearest thing to it in the Bible Is. "He that spareth the rod hateth his brave, intil one came to need again son," which is in the thirteenth chapter of Proverbs.

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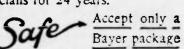
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in him united the string. opped to survey the room ther the letters there.

"Let it alone." "What alone?" "This affair. Let sleeping dogs lie.



tfally. I'll say this Parmalee was a client sent up to me by our Texas correspondents, and as far as I am concerned I wouldn't care a snitchet if Peter nodded.

the harbor that appeared to stretch out like a woodly gray blanket from wheeled suddenly upon DeWolfe

He drank. You know that?" "Was he-?"

"What kind of a message?"

"No."

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Peter pointed at the letter.

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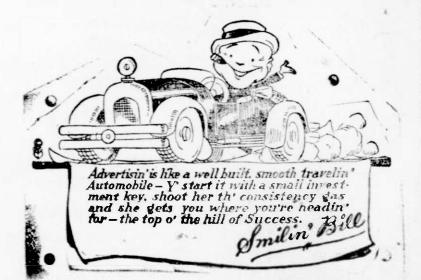
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O. Marshman home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman were machines were badly damaged.

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ter spent Sunday evening at the L. H. Lafevere home in Batavia. Miss Lucile Stautz, Elmer Quass and sister Lillian of Fillmore and Mil-

on Noth of Silver Creek autoed to Wanpaca Sunday, where they spent Miss Ida Blodgett was employed by the day with friends. See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas-

picture relates an unusual story of a oman rejuvenated by science and ho finds, at 58 her first true romance Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained the following at a picnic in family. their woods Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisen- lumbago. He is under the care of Dr. traut and family, Moritz Eisentraut, Hausmann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Radtke of Kesons of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Anson nesha visited Sunday with John and Eisentraut and son Clifford of Sugar Rose Schenk here. Bush, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rueth, Mr. and Mrs. George Giosz and paid weekly with part expenses for

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Letha Firme is spending her vacan at Gary, Ind. Robt. Ludwig was a business caller

t Sheboygan Monday. The W. M. S. met at Mrs. William aux's Thursday evening. Miss Holz is spending a few weeks

with Mr. and Mrs. LaFever. A number from here attended the fission Fest at Scott Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Orin Kaiser returned

rom their northern trip Sunday. Mrs. Schemmel is visiting at Milaukee and Newburg this week, Paul Wendland of Milwaukee spent

unday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling Mr. and Mrs. Beastman and sons of thicago called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer

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Prof. Gustave Fritsche and son and Rev. Fritsche of Milwaukee spent Sunay with friends in our burg. Miss Adelia Vorpagel, who has been rsing Mrs. Albert Vorpagel, return-

Mrs. Fred Melius and Mrs. Otto Thurman of Milwaukee spent a few lays with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt Miss Flunker, music teacher of Beechwood held examinations here on Monday afternoon for her Batavia pu-

Rev. and Mrs. Heachke and sons fictor and Roland and daughter Veta Hilbert called on Batavia friends

Vednesday. Wm. Mink of Atvia, Texas and Mr. m Barnes and daughter Althea of impbellsport celled on Mrs. G. A.

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they attended a show at the Wiscontion will be neld at Lomira from Aug- large dance hall, known as the South ust 10 to 18. Arno Stager and Ben Side Park, located in the village of Georing have been elected delegates Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Emil for the Evangelical church, E. S. C. E. Worner, Kewaskum, Wis.-Advertiseand Gertrude Bloede and Edna Dett- ment. man for the S. S.

Mrs. Otto Roenl over the week-end. kum Movies, Sunday evening. The daughter wer Kewaskum callers Sat-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bacts and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeger visited Sunday evening with the Chas. Schultz Percheron Stallion, Color black with

Frank Szemet Sr. is quite ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleck of Milwaukee. sons Lawrence and Francis visited men and women to take orders for

Campbellsport. Clem Zukanskas sold his farm and The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa spent Tuesday with the Wm. Paskey personal property to a party from Wis. Advertisement. Chicago this week. The latter will

friends attended the picnic at Round Dr. William Koehn and family and Good land and new buildings. Inquire Mr. and Mrs. George Harlos of Mil- at this office .- Advertisement. waukee visited Sunday with his broth-

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DeLux Coffee, 45e value, 3 pounds for	\$1.80
Lemons, extra special at a dozen	25.
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farawax, per pound package	00
rancy Shredded Cocoanut, 25c value, package	100
Bulk Peanut Butter, special at a pound	19c

Deposits_

FOR SALE Farrow Chix World's and Mrs. Oscar Bints and family of Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 Dundee visited Mr and Mrs. Herman lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauenneim were See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas- Rose Ress \$10,50, Wyandottes, Minorkum Movies, Sunday evening. The cas, Buff. Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8.50

tunately no one was injured. Both man Office, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adver-

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FOR SALE-110 acre farm, with or without personal property, known as the Mrs. John Petersik farm, located on Highway 28, 512 miles west of Kewaskum. For further particulars inquire of Alvin Westerman, R. 3, Ke-

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See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas- In the matter of the estate of August Ramthur late of the Town of Kewaskum. In said County

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at the Special term of the County Court to be held in and for weeks at the Carl Spradow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch and are spending a few weeks at the Carl Spradow home.

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MARKET REPORT

time. Hot water is this, so an opal, farmers' call board today 11 factories offered 1,510 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 440 cases longborn ring is kept on the band while wash, at 20%, c, 80 cases Young Americas at ing in a short time the bige stones 21%c, 340 boxes square prints at will turn to a dingy green.-Popular 21%c, and 140 at 21%c, 100 daisies at 20% c, 20 boxes twin* at 2012c.

Statement of the Financial Condition

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

\$131, 522.No Loans and Discounts Overdrafts ____ 21,142.68 U.S. and Other Bonds Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 21,370.85 Cash and Due From Banks **\$**183,375. LIABILITIES Capital Stock Surplus and Profits

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Saturday, July 18, 1925

A HOME STREET AS A TRACKER PROPERTY. LOCAL HAPPENINGS

STREET, N. P. STREET, STREET,

Mark spent Sunday at Martin were visitors at the Wisconsin West Bend

Klessig was a West week's delivery.

formy in the village. free Discon of West Bend was cillars caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto E. Lay were Calker Valors Tuesday. Sat-Cay and Sanday at Green Bay,

days with relatives. Herr Habeck of Fond du Lac was the late caller Tresday. Perschboeker and Dr. Leo Hermann and family. be the spent Cuenday at Appleton. Welland Booker of Campbellsport

and the week with Mrs. Chas. Trost. Anumber from here attended the at Wayne Wednesday evening. Straub of Lomira was a brother Frank Jr., at the St. Agnes appendix. caller in the village Wednes- hospital, Fond d. Lac.

isitor Thursday.

-Miss Marcella Hermann left Thursday after spending a week's vacation at home.

Miss Zera Routnor of Richmond, Ill., spent the week as a guest of the Walter Sheperd family.

-Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family visited with the William Kloke family at Campbellsport Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow of

-Editor Sullivan of the Campbellsport News and wife were village cal-

ers Wednesday evening. -Mrs. S. N. Casper left last Friday for Milwaukee where she visited elatives for several days.

with the L. D. Guth family. -Miss Helen Hermann and Edward

Rudolph of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Joe Hermann family. -Miss Belinda Belger of Milwau-

kee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr. -Mr, and Mrs. Ed, Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A, G

Koch and other relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scholl of Clinton, Iowa spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Mayer and family -Mr. and Mrs. Nie Engelman spent Saturday and Sunday with the Viel Schmidt family at Fond du Lac.

haus of Bonduel spent Saturday with -Gerhard Peters and family of Mil

aukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

month of June.

et of Campbellsport and Miss Florence lage callers Monday.

Milwaukee spent last Saturday with and other points of interest in the delight of the little folks. Mrs. Koch friends in the village.

former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter don Ramthun, Spatz Miller and Miss Flasch at St. Kilian.

Brandt and Mr. Gerber of Milwaukee Appleton. They also witnessed the Buss & Buss visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Friday evening.

-The publishers of the West Bend -Dr. Karl Hausmann and Allen Pilot are in possession of a prayer Miller motored to Saxville, Wis., Sun- book 123 years old. The book is still in fairly good condition. -Waiter Schaefer installed a tele-

-Mrs. John Schaefer entertained a phone in the office of Dr. J. Smith this few little people Monday afternoon, in and other relatives for several days. honor of her daughter Kathleen's sec-

-Miss Edna Russel of Oconto visit- ond birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck left ed the week with the Fred C. Backhaus Monday for their home in Sheboygan, -B. H. Rosenheimer left Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and

for a several days' business trip at Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. -Mrs. Emma Geidel, son Robert -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred son spent Sunday with relatives at Geidel of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes Sunday. niewitz were Milwaukee visitors on Milwaukee spent Tuesday with their

grand mother, Mrs. Charlotte Haus--Otto B. Graf and Philip Mc mann and other relatives here. Laughlin, Jr., motored to Milwaukee -Andrew Theby, daughters Mamie, Leona and Jean of Marshfield are vis--Mr. and Mrs. Otto E, Lay and iting two weeks with the Christ Haug

family spent Sunday with relatives at family in the town of Auburn other relatives and friends here,

ward Brandt left Monday for Marsh- sence. -Leave your orders for Sturgeon field, where they visited several days Bay cherries with John Marx for next with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hintz. -A marriage license was issued in

town and Leona Jaeger of Ashford. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick of Chi--Mr. and Mrs. Steffen of Hartford

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. cago were pleasant village callers on Tuesday. Mr. Dick is treasurer of -Mrs. S. N. Casper left last Friday the Western Dairy Co., of Chicago. -A marriage license was issued

this week by County Clerk Kraemer pent Saturday and Sunday with Joe Staehler, both of the town of Kewas-

by the L. D. Guth family Sun- and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and fam- Byron Sunday, where they attended they were entertained at a wiener the camp meeting.





elsewhere in SPARKLES" this paper."

-According to an amendment made on the fish bill in the Wisconsin legislature, there will be no fishing West Bend spent Monday evening with through the ice in Dodge county for the next two years.

-"Black Oxen", a First National picture, produced by Frank Lloyd, featuring Corinne Griffith, will be shown at the Kewaskum Movies tomorrow, Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Seifert and William left Monday for Chicago, family of Milwaukee spent Sunday where they met Mr. Keyes, who returned from a three weeks' business trip through the eastern states. -The Misses Manila and Leona

Klessig left Tuesday for a trip over the Great Lakes to Niagara Falls. On their trip they expect to stop at Detroit, Cleveland and other points of in--Ralph Rosenheimer, student at the

University of Wisconsin at Madison, has been chosen as one of the members of the concert club in the Glee Club of the University, for the coming

son William of the town of Barton

Rev. Sylvester Harter, left Thursday

Mrs. Henry Artus and A. Sahetna of Milwaukes, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaef- Thullen of St. Michaels, motored to fer and family of Fredoria spent Sun- Madison Sunday, where they attended

-- County Treasurer Kuhaupt col- daughter Viola and Miss Amanda with the latter's brother, Dr. John Kloth of Milwaukee spent Wednesday Miller and family at Edgerton various county depositories, for the with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks. On -Twenty-one little guests were en-Thursday they left a visit with tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaulz of Chicago were pleasant vil- and family and Mr. and Mrs. William of their daughters Janice and Audrey. Hinkel Sr., of Milwaukee and Mrs. The afternoon was pleasantly speni -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of Charles Weddig left Monday for a two in out-door games, and refreshments West Bend and daughter Hildegard of weeks motor trip to Butternut, Wis... were served on the lawn to the great

northern part of the state. spent Saturday and Sunday with the and family, Miss Corrine Schaefer, El-spent in all a very merry afternoon. Hildegard Gilbert of Milwaukee spent -Noah Brandt and family, Erwin Sunday with friends at Neenah and

Campbellsport-Appleton ball game. -Elmer Klug returned home Wednesday evening from a ten days' vacation at Lake Pewaukee. He was accompanied here by his sister Mrs. Frank Geiger and son, who will visit here with Mrs. Gust .Klug and family

-- Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl and Dr. Rogers of Hartford, Miss Theckla Kress and Ferd, Kress, Mrs. August Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly of Theresa spent Monday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt and son. ly enforce two traffic rules of the city, Apache -Walter and Charlotte Backus of one of them is to stop at arterial

"stop" signs, and the other that 30 minutes after sunset every autoist parking on the West Bend streets during the night must show a parking or tail light on his auto. -F. E. Colvin, rural mail carrier on

route one, is taking a several weeks' vacation. He left Monday morning well enough alone. He has to start -George H. Schmidt and family of for an extended trip to Van Couver, Chicago spent several days this week Los Angeles, San Francisco and other with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and points of interest on the Pacific coast Mrs. Colvin is acting as substitute on -Miss Margaret Schlosser and Ed- route one during her husband's ab-

Anton Wiesner was christened at the newspaper-"Violin for sale by lady home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilke last Grove --Frank Quandt spent the week the county clerks office at Fond du Sunday. He received the name Mar-Those who attended were: LOCAL MARKET REPORT Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hartman and family of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter wheat ______1.18 to 1.25 Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beck and Mary Rothenberger of Lomira.

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and family in the town of Auburn: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wendlandt, Mr. and -Miss Anna Bath of Milwaukee to Anton Herriges and Miss Anna Mrs. Albert Weber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leisch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert -Miss Irma Quandt spent over the -Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr., return- Leisch, Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ed home Tuesday from Milwaukee, Miss Anna Dorn, John Leisch, Chas. where he underwent an operation sev- Leiuke, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Ibach and -John Stellpflug visited with his eral weeks ago for the removal of his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brotwieler, all of -Mrs. William Schulz, daughters in the form of a surprise party. The Hens. 6-18-24

"See Mrs. K. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FANS Endlich's add

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, Messrs. Marx and Miller also visited

-William Little, daughter Margar- relatives at Green Bay and Oconto. Erwin Koch last week Friday, to help -Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkel Jr., celebrate the birthday anniversaries was assisted by the Misses Gladys -Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Edith Clark, and the little people

Many Kinds of Och The sign by which all all may be recognized is the acora at acorabearing trees were given a more long years ago, by the Britons and in our modern language this mann is oak. As time went on and settlement of the world was extended, many kinds of oak were found, and there are now known no less than 300

Original Hooligans

The original Hooligans were a spirit ed Irish family of this came who made things lively in the neighborhood of Southwark about thirt, years ago. Just as the aristocratic rulinus of the Eighteenth century took a Red Indian name-Mohawks (spetled Mohocks)-so the Parisian Freet ruffian The city of West Bend will strict- has horrowed the Red mains name

Humanity's Struggle

"How early in life ambition assails us," said the young father to a friend as they watched young hope: a attempt to get his big toe in his angula "Look at him, only six months old, and not a worry in the world, by be can telet trying to make both ends meet. It's lucky he doesn't know what a litelong job he's begun."

Real Curiosity From the "For Sale" column of a

Wheat	1.18 to 1.25
Barley	75 to 88
Rye No. 1	95
Oats	40 to 42
Fogs strictly fresh	
Unwashed wool	40 to 42
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	15
Cow Hides	8c
Horse Hides	
Honey, lb	2-12e
Potatoes	
Live Pou	

(Subject to change)

Check Talk

Ever hear a man say, "No, I don't need a receipt, my check is sufficient?" Well he told the truth, a cancelled check is the best possible receipt as you, too, will find if you start using this system for paying your bills. Play safe. Pay by check. You will appreciate the convenience and ease of the system.

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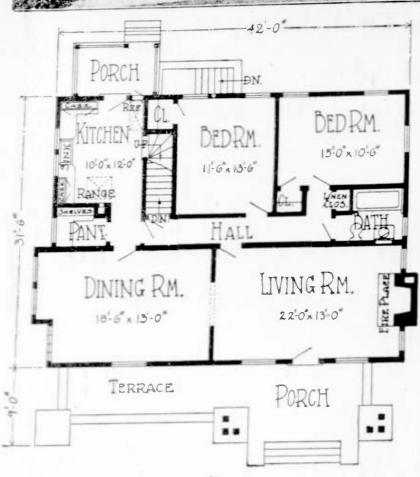
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Floor Plan. the basement stale and the kitchen

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country road, notice how some of the the whole this is a plan well designed desiroyed. houses give one the feeling of being to take care of the family of timited wooden hours set down on the ground size and afford it an abundance of Number of Times Alfalfa just anywhere and entirely unattached comfort and satisfaction. and unrelated to their surroundings, and how other houses seem to have al-Steel Bridging Does mest grown in the spot where they stand, fitting h perfecily as no other

If this is bridging designed to supplant the done it will be an ornament to its fashioned wooden cross-bridging. community and a permanent satifact it does away with the cutting and tion to its owner, as well as a first- fitting necessary with weaden bridging makes a neater and more perma-

The first principle is more likely to nent job, and enables the latter to be re alterition because its necessity done in a fraction of the time and In more clearly defined in the mind with half the number of nails. of the layman and its need more im- Only two steps are required in using mediately apparent. This principle is this sized bridging; a twist spreads it that of fitting the house to the family apart in the form of an X, and it is which is to occupy it, considering not then fastened to the joists by means of only the present but also the future four nails.

greater of he low squar lines a in a single piece, flanged, ribbed and tons per acre. bungalow is well sulted to a somewhat painted. It has the added advantage The effect of the steps leading to the joists for pipes, etc. terrace, succeeded by others tending up on equal distance to the porch, is 2004. This porch of brick, decorated Clean Chimney Often with rough bowlders, with one-half covered and the other half open, is well salled to the style of the house. The shingled siding, laid wide, exposed rafters and composition roof form a pleasing complastion tion to the heating trouble. To prop-

The front entrance opens directly erly function, a furnace must have into the large fiving room. This is sufficient draft, and many owners the most common gractice today with wonder why the furnace does not Motor Transport Brings small houses, at it saves much space work as well as formerly when they which was formerly devoted to a little have not taken the precaution to have used hallway, the latter hardly being the chimney cleaned for over five or necessary where there is no need of six years. If you are having trouble providing for a stairway to a second with your draft try having the chimfloor. At one end of the living room ney cleaned. is the ever-desirable fireplace built of brick in the same style as the porch.

Almost as brue as the living room, is the daing room which occupies the rooms extending clear across the front. Suporban home, whith of the house and with the bath- is made of latticework, so that the able. room at one end and a large pantry at climbing vine may find a hold for its This condition exists in other lo-

opening of this but are two bedrooms, nature of the trellis.

Build House Right

the home after its completion,

the ages, the first con ern, the vital es-

sential of home has been shelter-pro-

tection against the heat and cold.

Houses, to be truly homes, must be comfortable. They must be so built and Avoid Trouble that the winter cold and the summer Building a home is one of the most heat will be kept out, so that fuel bills fascinating and companionable enter- will be reasonable and the cost of heatprises in life; and yet because of its ing equipment not exorbitant. Houses

have theirs done that it is the solu-

Rose Trellis

likely to make mistakes in judgment in years gone by, which prevent the full enjoyment of You see them-"heartbreak houses," important factor in the problems of someone has called them-for sale road transportation is the increasing It helps, no this time, when informa- every day. All the time and money use of the motor bus, which shows tion of a technical nature is literally all the thought and care that was every indication of rapid development high. thrust apon you, to keep in mind the put into them has been wasted, thrown within the next few years. real vital reasons for home building, away, because the vital matter of com-From the time that man first erected fort was overlooked. a permanent abode on down through

Unshaded Lights

The use of unshaded electric lamp Tals is the primitive principle of bulbs is the outstanding evil of the of development. At the Connecticut cent years is, perhaps, that lettuce protection—the age-old reason for electric lighting of the homes of the experiment station H. W. Conn found and other leafy vegetables help to desome building. And though it is now United States, according to the Eyesight hidden away in the walls and roofs of Conservation council. This report is houses, concealed and subdued by the based on a national survey of home benuties of architecture, conveniences lighting conditions just completed. of arrangement, and the niceties of in- which also shows that too many of the made from clean cream not cooled and tures get short during the summer. If terior decoration, this matter of pro- homes in the United States are poorly delivered every seven days sold for there is no natural shade they chould ing is still far below modern standarda 'rom four-day, cooled cream.

Salt Useful to Kill Barberries

Common Crushed Rock Variety Seems to Be Ideal for Destroying Weed.

Crushed rock salt is the best chemiperry which spreads the black stem of a satisfactory chemical with which throughout the year. o kill barberries are cheapness, availa- Control: Usually this aphid is kept oblity, effectiveness and a minimum of under control to a large extent by par-

Danger In Sodium Arsenite.

place of application.

the purpose as it is comparatively tural College. cheap and easily obtainable. It is very effective. Ten pounds will kill a bush Soothing Cranky Binder having a diameter of 12 inches at the base. Salt ordinarily is not poisonous to live stock, but overdoses of it have vent any possibility of harm to live the Nebraska Agricultural college. stock. If salt is applied to bushes forenand to insure they are not salt- on it. hungry when they are turned into the

Not Always Favored.

is close to valuable plants or trees it work. Some binders are timed in as up-to-date manner with a due sink set is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees many as five places. bighest authority on the subject. Adunder broad windows, built-in cupwhose root systems intermingle with

5. If the knotter book does not turn
whose root systems of the harberry was is a stair which leads to the attic by sait applied to the barberry.

Did you ever, when passing along space above and beside the north is. The Japanese barberry does not worn the streets of a town or down a an outside stair to the basement. On spread stem rust and should not be 6. If the twine slips through the

Should Be Cut for Hay he cut for hay in northern latitudes one cord, hence a loose and band. Away With Wood Type has not been settled. Professor L. F. S. If the needle is bent or out of of planning the new house. It should is an innovation in the form of steel alfalfa twice. He holds that the two- be hammered back to shape. that more favorable weather for hay- knife, it may be dull, ing can be depended upon. Further. when the two-cutting system is employed, hay making comes when there is no interference with corn cultiva-

tion or harvest. Mr. Graber found that alfalfa which was cut in the bud stage three times a season yielded 1.9 tons per acre, that cut in the tenth-bloom stage three times a season yielded 2.7 tons per acre, and that cut only twice per year The bridging is made of heavy steel in the full bloom stage yielded 3.4

When only two cuttings of alfalfa elevated site and a terrace, such as of always remaining tight, since steel are made, the hay, while the yield is the one on which the house illustrated cannot warp, shrink or split. Another larger, is also much coarser. So far here is set, is a good substitute where necessary that it possesses over wood as we know, experiments have not been sufficient natural elevation is tacking, is that it leaves more space between conducted to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa hay cut two and three times during the season. It would be well if such experiments were made to determine the relative and Avoid Trouble feeding value of hav cut by these two The chimney should not be neglect. plans and the amount of waste. It is ed too long without being cleaned, and quite possible that by grinding alfalfa many home owners will find if they the courser hay would serve nearly as well and that, owing to the larger yield, it would produce as much or

exclusive use of trains of motor trucks, at work. An alluring little rose trekts is a running on regular schedule time. The opposite side of the house, the two fascinating adjunct to any country or amount of freight carried over the Lincoln highway between New York and thath rooms are well lighted with large | Even the amateur carpenter can eas. Philadelphia is so large in volume that windows on two sides. Just back of Hy construct one, since it is little more on many days in the year passenger these rooms is a hall extending the than an arch over a seat. The arch traffic is rendered actually uncomfort-

tendrils. A back of open woodwork califies and it is interesting to note Across the rear of the house, and for the seat is in keeping with the airy that Massachusetts is working on a plan to give information to motorists of secondary routes that may be used with greater ease and comfort than the more congested main thoroughfares. One of the heavily traveled routes in that state, which carries a large amount of merchandlse between Boston and Providence, is the Providence turnpike and an alternative route newness and perhaps unfamiliarity, it in which these vital matters are overis a matter upon which one is quite looked are no more homes today that road surface and insuring passenger car tourists greater comfort. Another

Bacteria in Cream

Cream produced under the most on grass until three months of age. sanitary conditions will contain a few bacteria. Cooling slows up their rate that one of these tiny organisms prive sickness of its place in the sun. would increase to seven in twenty-four hours in milk held at 50 degrees. At the Indiana experiment station butter supplement their rations when pas-

Control of Melon Aphis by Spraying

Soft-Bodied, Greenish Lice Suck Juices From Plant.

The leaves of melon rines are occacionally found curied and knotted. A close examination will show the presence of a large number of soft-bodied. greenish lice. The selice feed by sucking the Juices from the plant. The young are norn alive. A ma-

ust of ceresis. Officials of the United ture female usually gives birth to sev-States Department of Agriculture se eral young a day in case of this ected salt from more than 40 different aphid no true sexual forms or eggs chemicals as the most satisfactory for are known. Reproduction from unferthis purpose. The four prime requisites tilized females seems to take place

danger to adjacent plants and to graz- asites and predators. However, under ing animals. In the final selection of favorable conditions the aphids may chemicals for this purpose only three become sufficiently abundant to re were found to be both cheap and effect quire an artificial remedy. The most ive. These are salt, sodium arsenite satisfactory remedy known is a thorough spraying of the vines with nicotine sulphate, two tablespoonfuls Sodium arsenile is very effective but to four gallons of water, with about It is extremely poisonous to live stock. one-half bar of good hundry soap Because of this danger it is not rec- added. The soap should be shaved and on mended for general use. Kerosene dissolved in a small portion of the is cheap and effective but its action is water before being added. Nicotine very slow. Barberries treated with sulphate dust is also an effective remkerosene in the summer often are not edy. The dust may be prepared by dend until the beginning of the next thoroughly mixing 8 onness of nicotine summer. Another great disadvantage sulphate (40 per cent aicotine), with in the use of kerosene is the difficulty 12 pounds of air-slacked lime. If no experienced in transporting it to the duster is available for applying a cheese cloth may be used with falr re-Salt, preferably crushed rock salt or sults.-George S. Langford, Deputy ce cream salt, seems to be ideal for State Entomologist, Colorado Agricul-

Before Harvesting Time

When acres of dead ripe grain are proved fatal to some animals, especial waiting to be cut, is a poor time for ly hogs and poultry. Some precautions the binder to develop a fussy streak. must be observed, therefore, in the ap. Some of the more common difficulties olication of salt to burberries, to pre- and their relief have been studied by 1. If the muchine travels with a

growing in pastures, the cattle and jerky motion, main drive chain is too horses should be properly salted be- loose or it may be dry; try a little off

2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square. 3. If the knotter book is rusty and

In spite of the fact that salt is very rough, it will not work properly. Polish and dot message. There is also a linear closet near the lin use is not recommended in every 4. If the binder attachment is not instance. If the barberry to be killed timed properly, it certainly will not

and only inclose two-cept stamp filled from the back porch. Here also doubtedly will be somewhat damaged twine, no knot will be tied. Look at in transmission the knotter pinion. It should not be

> cord holder the twine will be pulled out pounds to pull the twine from the disk.

cutting plan saves labor, that the al- 9. If the twine is pulled from the The photo-electric cell is, therefore, receiving apparatus should lag the fulfa is less likely to winterkill, and book before the knot is tied, try the responsible for reproducing an infinite slightest particle of time behind the

Soft-Shelled Eggs Are Caused by Two Defects

Soft-shelled ears are either due to the abstrace of shell-forming material in the feed or to disease in the lower part of the oviduct which results in an insufficient secretion of lime salts. In rare cases, however, they may be caused by the fowls not eating enough of shell-forming material even when an abundant supply is available. Keep syster shell before fowls at all times. Sometimes the bird is too fat and this results in an absence of muscular tonleity, the same being passed down the oxiduct so rapidly that the secretions are not supplied in sufficient amounts. If bens are too fat, give them more exercise. Cut down the amoun' of corn, buckwheat and barley and add meat scrips or tankage,

Cure Horse Cribbing

have been suggested, including smear- antenna system. This high-power elecing aloes or other bitters on mangers, trical energy leaving the antenna in inhay racks, sides of stalls, and other fittings; feeding off the ground after Changes in Road Plans zling; supplying salt for the horse to Evidences are constantly growing lick; and the use of a strap drawn receiving station on this side of the more numerous of the rapid develop- tightly about the neck. All of these ment of highway transportation and may fail to cure he confirmed cribber. some expert observers are predicting It seems that idleness is the chief the construction, in the near future, cause for the acquirement of the vice. of broad trunk line highways for the Avoid the trouble by keeping the horse

To help fatten the pocketbood, thin the apples.

Good summer pastures help to produce dairy products cheaply.

In co-operation the "co" and the "operation" are equally important.

Lime scattered on the fields makes a good foundation for the whole farm.

Ten acres in alfalfa will produce as much protein as is contained in 27 tons of wheat brun.

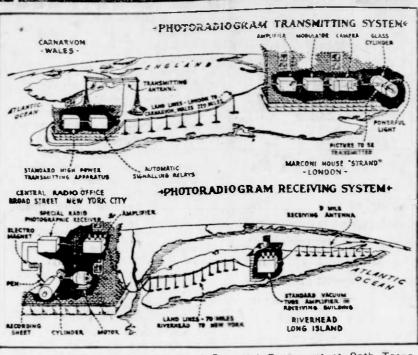
New shoots on blackberries and blackcap raspberries should be pinched back when they are 18 to 24 inches

neglect the young calves. For best results, calves should not be turned out

One of the greatest discoveries in re-

Colts should have a little grain to terior decoration, this matter of proterior decoration the decoration decoration that the decoration let out at night.





These Diagrams Show Layout and Essential Equipment at Both Transmitting and Receiving Stations in the Making of Photo-Radiograms.

For the actual operation of the gram but instead of dots and dashes transmitter, the picture, printed matter which he can read he receives an unnow ready to be transmitted.

is focused in a minute beam onto the back into black and white, recording film as the cylinder is set in motion. the original picture much in the style As the light and dark portions of the of a stippled engraving picture are traversed by the light. This device in the RCA laboratory beam, the intensity of the ray is (the final operation involved between is again focused through another lens sage, giving each Individual electrical outside the cylinder onto the sensitive pulse of energy a definite task to perelement of a photo electric cell, a re- form in reassembling the picture. cent development which transforms the | The picture is reproduced in duplilight waves into electrical impulses or cate to the receiver, both on a paper waves, which can be transmitted by record and on a photograph film. The radio much the same as a regular dash paper on which the record is made is

This photo-electric cell is commonly spoken of in the laboratory as the resembles the early type wax phone-'eye" of the transmitter. The electoraph record. A specially constructed trical resistance of this cell changes fountain pea bears against this just as in accordance with the amount of light the treedle of the phonograph does on which fails upon it, and in this way a record. The pen is attached to an the root system of the barberry un far enough to close the fingers on the takes care of the stading of the picture electrically controlled lever in such a

The Photo-Electric Cell.

practically without any lost motion, to the surface of the paper, making a her with a gramophone needs-1; That is, the instant the slightest change fine ink mark. A changing current fed ten Transcript. before the knot is tied. Adjust the in the amount of light reaches through the magnet cells causes the cord holder spring. It should take 40 the cell, a corresponding change pen to wiggle in step with the current in the comput current of the cell taxes impulses, thus giving the artistic stip-7. If the disk does not move far place. In this way the "eye" of the pling effect in the reproduced picture. The number of times affaifa should enough, the knotter book grasps only transmitter is able to "see" even the thiest light variations. In fact the One of the outstanding requirements "eye" sees and records electrically mil- in sending pictures by radio or wire In line with the modern trend toward Graber of the Wisconsin College of Ag- shape, there will be a loose end band. lions of different current impulses as is absolute synchronism of the sending Hight here is the second principle speed and security in building methods riculture is a firm believer in cutting. The needle is madeable from and may the nim sweeps by the light beam from apparatus with the receiving device, inside the cylinder.

number of different electric current transmitting set, the received picture values which correspond with the light would be blurred and unrecognizable. or dark areas of the picture being. This necessary synchronism is main-

film, the glass cylinder is rotated back cylinder and the other geared to the and forth and in this way the entire receiving cylinder. These motors, alpiercing light beam. The film rotates tain the same speed. To check against through an angle equal to the width of any change which might occur, special

After the signal impulses or electric vaves from the photo-electric cell pass visible in all its operations. The wigthrough a series of vacuum tube and gling of the fountain pen can be ithers, they are fed into a modulating watched as the cylinder rotates buch evice ready for transmission. The and forth, gradually building up it electrical interpretation of the picture picture. The photographic record is then transmitted over land wires made on an ordinary camera dim infrom the London laboratory to the side a specially constructed camera Carnavon (Wales) high-power trans a beam of light playing upon the film nitting station of the Marconi Wire in place of the pen upon the paper. ess Telegraph Company, Ltd. Here This is developed as any film and as the electric impulses on the land wire many prints can be made from it as operate small relays which turn on and desired. Power Farming. off the high value currents flowing Many plans for overcoming cribbing from the 200 kilowatt generator to the terrupted impulses, similar to dots and dashes of the telegraph code, creates removing mangers and fittings; muz- the ether waves which carry the photo- things stacked on top of them the graph through space 3,000 miles to the Atlantic, located at Riverhead, Long Island

No Special Circuits Needed.

The development of the photo-radiogram transmitter has purposely been carried on in connection with the esablished radio transmitting stations, engaged in sending radiograms fally between Europe and America. Thus the new device does not require the preparation of any special radio fircuits for efficient operation.

Radio Corporation's central receiving be a wonderful help in handling these haven't you had any yet?" station the operator tunes in to the somewhat awkward radio necessities. Carnavon station. He receives the pic- Finish the board with acid-resisting ture just the same as he would a radio- paint.-Radio Digest.

Loose Connections Are

Cause of Much Trouble usually last about six months. A good of emitting these electrons, joint is, first of all, one that is strong enough to hold up under the strains of bandling. When two wires are connected they should be soldered at the about six months with average amount center. The solder part makes the of use, but sets employing five or more connection perfect, and the rest of the tubes will drain them much faster than splice takes up the strain.

Changing Capacity

a circuit reduces the wave length, and nected across each "B" battery block increases the wave length.

or whatever is to be sent, is first photo- decipherable series of impulses. These graphed on an ordinary camera film. pass through a bank of vacuum tube This is developed and then placed on amplifiers and are then sent by land a glass cylinder, being held firmly in wire to the laboratory of the Radio place by metal clips. The picture is Corporation located in the building in Broad street. Inside this glass cylinder is an in- Here this unintelligible code, carrycandescent lamp, the light from which rying the photograph, is translated

changed. This ever changing beam transmitter and receiver) decodes or after having passed through the film, unscrambles the complex photo mes-

rent which passes through the magnet The photo-electric cell functions coils of the relay lever draws the pen that the doctor thus have medical

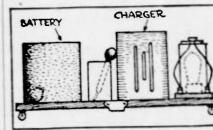
Absolute Synchronism. otherwise distortion will occur. If the

tained by the use of special-driving mo-In order to cover all of the original ters, one geared to the transmitting surface is eventually exposed to the though separated by 3,000 miles mainthe picture one notch at a time. Thus, controlling mechanism is attached to line upon line, the whole picture is the receiver, based upon the constant pitch of the tuning fork.

The making of the lnk record is

Place for Batteries, Chargers and Testers

To prevent the radio batteries. On retiring gently rub spots of delchargers and testers from having fruff and itching with Cuticura Outsafest place to keep them is under a



Board Fitted With Rollers Is a Convenience.

At Riverhead, Long Island, in the shelf. A board fitted with rollers will

Electrons Are Negative Charges of Electricity

Loose connections have been the To receive with a vacuum tube, the cause of many of the troubles experi- filament must be heated by passing an enced in receiving sets. When wires electric current through it. When a are connected to nuts, binding posts, metallic substance is heated in a etc., or with each other, care should be vacuum, it sends out from its surface taken to see that these joints are millions of extremely minute particles tight and if possible soldered. No which are called electrons. These elec-Joints should be left unsoldered except trons are small negative charges of those which have to be changed from electricity, the smallest known subdltime to time, such as the batteries and visions of matter, and upon them the While busy with farm work do not Acadphones. It is advisable sometimes whole action of the tube depends. The to solder the "B" batteries, as these filament is there for the sole purpose

Test for "B" Battery "P" batteries should ordinarily last

this. A voltmeter should be connected separately across each "B" cell unit. When a voltmeter is not handy a five A condenser connected in series in or ten watt 110-volt lamp can be conis still good.



Lights for Caverna

The Shenandoah caverns in t and the Tunpanegas caves in [both being wired for electric Electric lamps of from 100 watts are to be used, and who underground places have their illuminating equipment in or

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Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

ment. Next morning shamped with Cutlcura Soap and hot water. Water hem your everyday tollet prepareties and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.-Advertisement. Persian Carpets

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Persian carpets evidency are

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penntiful for words," Friend-



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Interesting Features for the Entire Family

importance of a pleasing voice at the

If you would succeed beyond the

tuned to discriminating and delicately

Nothing is more destructive to a

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and brazen enunciation, with a touch

of authoritative command in every

vowe! and aspirate.

fireside, the desk, behind the counter,

COMETHING TO THINK **ABOUT** By F. A. WALKER

THE PLEASING VOICE

to period of our existence does be sleasing voice with its mu- everywhere, in fact where tired ears entloss and lucid articula. are pausing on tip-toe for a soothing to win an audience and re- sound to assuage their pent-up nerv-

we is a compelling charm in its deliberative sweetness and mediocre, you will find that it bewhich is well-nigh irre hooves you to cultivate the pleasing whether it praises or con- voice, not one that is marked by afa carrying, impressive quality fection, but by sweet soul-strains atthe hearers at will.

adjusted ears accustomed to pure ac-And yet with aid the subtle power mented in the organs of speech, men cent and undue emphasis. their orai intercourse in one another are habitually care-

mees which go round and round her dial of conversation like the ands of the clock, incapable of doanything else, or of stirring a ingle new pleasurable emotion.

Such voices narrow and dampen a livelihood be spirit of expectant hearers until rally gives preference to him or her who habitually uses a pleasing voice in company with a kindly smile and

courteous manners, in all kinds of ron the lips of vestals or scultions. weather and in all sorts of business. effect produced is always "creepy" depressing to the refined.

WHO SAID

May live to fight again another day."

Oliver Goldsmith is the author.

But he who is in battle slain, Oliver Goldsmith was born in Ireland in 1738. His father, paster of a small church, carned barely enough to support his little family, but succeeded in sending his sou to Trinity college, Dub-In 1749, shortly after his father's death. Goldsmith left college and prepared to enter the ministry. He was about to enter the clergy when the Bishop of Eiphin, who was his examof his knowledge of the youth's

smith now became tutor to a family, but soon lost this pobrough a dispute with the masthe house over a game of cards. ing this episode he was ready for America when he changed nd and allowed the boot to sail him. His uncle came to his and gave him 50 pounds, about with which to go to Dublin and law. He went to Dublin, but studied law there as he lost the

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YOUR FRIEND YOURSELF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

And this would seem to show the GOOD friends in life are life's most lovely thing; Two things I wish you all along the way;

That you will have them, wintry day or spring. But never need them, spring or

wintry day. Good friends are good, but happlest is he

Who, having friends, needs not to friends to turn-Who never needs to ask for charity, But has his food, his coat, his wood to burn.

Because, the older that we grow, we learn

That, after all, man needs a friend to be

And this applies not only to the To him himself-to save as well as salesman but to every man and woman in all walks of life, and especially to In joy providing for adversity. those who are dependent on others for Good friends in life are life's most

lovely thing; The discriminating employer natu-But, friends to keep, remember here's the way;

who habitually uses a pleasing voice They always have them, wintry day or spring.

Who never need them, spring or wintry day.

SCHOOL DAYS



plie his repeated improdences, he his studies at the expense of his uncle. Vidage" for fear that the publisher again rescued by his uncle and His best known works, "The Vicar would not make sufficient to cover his Edinburgh to study medicine, of Wakefield" and "The Deserted Vil- expenses! Goldsmith died in London, be remained for 13 months and lage" achieved instant popularity, and April 4, 1774, in debt more than \$16. and some knowledge of medicine. brought him a considerable return. He 000 but the best leved literary man of took a degree. From there hesitated a long while before accepting his generation. - Wayne D. McMurray.

he went to Leyden, where he continued | his royalty of \$500 for the "Deserted (by George Matthew Adams.)

MERRITT-This name Merritt Is from the parish of Merriott, in Som-

LUMIEY This is an old Anglo-Saxon name. The family have lived in England in the county of Durham from the time of the Conquest. In Brook, for a second husband. He 1603 King James I visited Lumle; casleft, also, a son David, who migrated the, and the bishop of Durham, talking to Virginia, where he married Mary to the king there, wanted to do honor Wellife, is from the Nicholas and made a contract to bring to his friend Lord Lumley, so he gave a parish in the North Riding up her children by two former hus- a long account of the family. "Oh, bands, "so farre at schoole as to write mon," said the bored king, "gang no and reade." These sons were Na- further. Let me digest what I have. I did na ken Adam was named

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Your Last Name

IS IT WYCLIFFE?

name, either spelled Wigliffe, ire, England. It was here familia reformer, John de = a= born in 1324.

Whalife was the first male thorn in the state of Mary Indestant parects. His faand Maryland in the year be died to 1642. He left married a Mr.

HE YOUNG LADY

ACROSS THE WAY

long lady across the way says

to is that it isn't safe and

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Onthetic article.

the some years getting the

reason why no one should

thanlel Pope and Lewis Nochillas,

David had a brother Robert, who Lumley!" married Margaret, stepdaughter of Col. William Pierce, son of Capt, William Pierce of Virginia Council, whose Rosion now receives about twodaughter Jane was the third wife of thirds of the wool imported into the John Rolfe.

Mother's Cook Book



Vegetarian Main Dish. Take equal parts of fresh green pens and sweet corn pressed from the kernels, chopped raisins, and dates mixed with honey and olive oil to moisten. Press into cups to mold and serve with a rich cream sauce made with cream, adding honey or maple sirup and nut

A nut roast may be prepared, using the coarsely chopped nuts in place of the meat, with the other ingredients of a veal loaf. Baste during the baking and serve with a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

meal made from the brazil nuts.

In the same oven with the roast bake peeled potatoes with two onlons sliced and sir tablespoonfuls of any good oil, basting often during the bak. apple, overlapping around the platter. ing. Add parsley well sprinkled over the vegetable and season well with

salt and pepper. Serve peeled potatoes with butter

"To dwell happily with each other, and chopped onion, just as one does people should be versed in the nice-ties of the heart and born with a fac-A tasty cream soup with fingers of toasted bread,

Head lettuce sprinkled generously with chopped peanuts and a little scraped onion, with French dressing. Another dinner may begin with can- fashion sponsors and there are also teloupe, served in balls with a temon ingenious and original details of finish series of upward-turning points that sauce poured over the fruit. Serve in gire to win favor for this frock. They cocktail glasses.

without lee cream is sufficiently filling each godet, in graduated loops made during trimming on the last but in the to satisfy an ordinary appetite. Blue of folds of the crope, used for finishing group. If it were not for the clust r berry ple with ice cream is an espe neck and short sleeves and in the narcially delicious combination.

Mock Sausages.

Soak one-half cupful of lina beans overnight in water to cover. Drain and soak in salted water until soft Put through a puree strainer, add onethird of a cupful of dry bread crumbs. three tablespoonfuls of butter, onehalf tenspoonful of sage, one beaten egg and salt and pepper to season. Shape in the form of sausage, dip into stripes are of the candy-stick type and ogram, teaten egg and bread crumbs and fry In deep fut. Serve with rings of fried

Nellie Maxwell

THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER

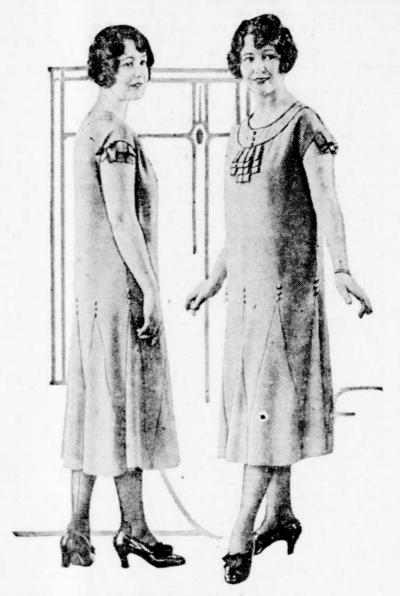
going on the theory that we can have evening frecks. too much of even a very good thing. Of certain kinds of hats it is not Although the attack comes from all necessary to say anything-there are quarters it was not a marked success so many of them-they speak for

afternoon frock, there was much wav- in facings and decorations. ering-the attack has proved success. In dressier hats the wide-brimmed noon gowns, women are inclined to outdistanced all rivals for midsummer

WITH much unanimity master de and godets plaited at the top but loose signers decided to attack the at the bottom, are other means of instraightline silhouette this spring- sinuating fullness into afternoon and

in the ranks of street and sports themselves. The little felt hat, in pasclothes. So far from disappearing, the tel colors and white, for instance, is straightline vorne has not even grown everywhere. It has been reinforced by less-not so that you can notice it, similar bats of white kid and combiwhen throngs on the street, or prom- nations of white and black in kid. Folenades on aculatic fields, pass in re- towing immediately upon the heels of the kid but came the hat of black pat-But among gay and light-minded ent leather, combined with white kid.

ful. In more or less informal after- pastel-colored, hair-braid shapes have



ally entertained not the long seeve chrysanthenums and water lifes are succeeded in establishing a place for in great demand for them, but there reservations would be robbed of the Root of SCO.000 for settling the Marfair means it has made liself a success agures of velvet.

of the much admired simplicity that group a hat of hair and straw braid

run after strange gods and to encour- To the lighter shades fashion has addage new ideas. The flared skirt, tiered ad rich purples in pansy and fuchsia en clothing in their everyday agriculdresses and tunic dresses all found tones. Many of these bair braids are tural life, themselves made welcome and all have flower trimmed, with blossoms in The United States Indian departappeared in usuay graceful versions, shades of the same color as the hats. ment indulges the red man in this cus-Even higher waistlines were occasion- Roses, with stems long and large, tom, for without the finery of beaded & Texas rafroad, \$750,000, and that Itself. Among these innovations, the are many models trimmed with silk or very background which gives them shall Field estate. Max D. Steuer In most successful is the flured skirt. By velvet, with printed chiffon or applique their impetus.

Leaving these leading items out be-One of the most charming ways of cause every one is familiar with them. Introducing a flare in the straightline the group of hats pictured includes dress appears in the model shown new developments of established styles here, where ione godets join forces to -the last of the summer hats in which overcome the severity of a plain crepe designers embody the scanon's most de chine freck. There is no sacrifice successful ideas. At the top of the



Varying Modes in Summer Hats. and handsome fabric hat covered by rows of narrow braid is shown with a

appear in groups of small crepe cov-For dessert any fruit pie with or ered buttons posed at the point of Stems play an important part in the row roke.

Short, plaited skirts, set on to long bodices, circular flounces and tiers,

Ties in Back

with long tassels,

Balbriggen Frocks Are Striped For the Traveler

Among the smartest versions of the A large square bag of heavy black jumper frock are those made of bal- taffeta holds the steamer rug and briggan which have skirts in a plain cushion. It is piped with the color celar and the upper part fashioned of of the rug and this color is repeata crosswise striped material. The ed in a large and decorative monextremely youthful and pretty,

Plaid Madras Coat

form the brim and a that rosette of

small flowers and ribbon at the front,

of roses at one side they might be

taken for a small family of thry snakes

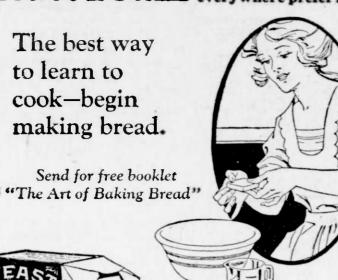
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

wriggling over the crown and brim.

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

A most original sports coat is a The smart scarf frock lies in the three quarter length model made of back and has the scarf weighed down yellow, red and black plaid madras and lined with yellow flannel.

Yeast Foam Home bread makers everywhere prefer it



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Leverhulme Built

Up Big Industry The passing of Lord Leverhulme, the great soap inagnate, has focused

of soap was made at the original fac- modern Europeans is smaller today tory at Warrington, the output was 20 tons a week. Now it is over 4,000 tons a week, necessitating the employ ment of 10,000 workers and the use of 16,000,000 packing cases a year. The

latter requires the consumption of 20,000,000 tons of wood. Fort Sunlight was founded in 1889. the site having been selected by Lord Leverhulme himself in his search for suitable riverside factory premises. In 16 years the business had grown so large that the site of the factories was extended to sou acres. The trains employed annually in carrying goods from the factories would, if placed end to end, reach from Liverpool to London! London Tit-Bits.

Indians Gay in Buckskin Clothes

The annual tanning party held by Flathead Indians on the western boundary of Glacier National park has become a holiday event. The braves having "brought down" the animals with unerring "gun barrel sight" only have to "look" after the papooses and children, while the squaws transform the hairy pelts into material for shelter and raiment-mostly holiday ralment in these modern days, for most of them live in houses and wear wool-

Tesla Turns to Mars

Nikola Tesla, the inventor whose work has been very important in the Grow Hair on Your electrical world, has turned his spec mations to Mars. He says life on the planet Mars may be from one to ten million years older than on the earth. He also thinks the hope of communicating with the planets is not an Idle one, but merely awaits the invention of proper apparatus, based on the earth's frequency of sibration, which he places at 11.77 per second.

It's Different in Japan Mrs. Yumiko lkeda, beautiful wife of a young engineer, tried the new freedom theory for women and falled. She left home in Tokyo to obtain work as an "extra" in a movie studio. Almost overnight, because of her abtiity and beauty, she became a star. But then her troubles began. Her friends and relatives, instead of congratulating her, sent her threatening letters and said she had discraced her husband. After two weeks as a star, she returned to her home.

Good Idea Spreading

That parent-teacher associations are valued by public-school officials be- W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 29-1925. comes every year more apparent. An official Laquiry conducted in Massachusetts showed that 112 superintendents school, and 82 superintendents rely which I was takin' to the editor." upon these associations for support of programs for educational improve-

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Sir Arthur Keith, conservator of the Royal College of Surgeons' Museums and England's best-known anthropologist, says the average height widespread attention on the tremen- of the modern Englishman is 5 feet 6 dous daily output of that commodity inches. It was previously supposed from the works he founded at Port for many years that the average was 5 feet 8 inches. Sir Arthur said also In 1886, when the firm's first boiling in a recent lecture that the brain of

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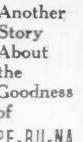


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spent Sunday afternoon at Forest B. Jaeger. Lake

of Milwauke spent Sunday with Paul visit with friends at Hartford and Gefer and family.

was well attended.

Mrs. Frank Meyer and sons of She- bein Jr., Sunday. and family for a week.

son Floyd spent Sunday evening with daughter Alberta. John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp and Roman Anton Theusch and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogt and family and Raynor Hausmann and friend of Cedar Lake called on Jake Theusch and family Saturday evening.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas- to attend the ball game. kum Movies, Sunday evening. The who finds, at 58 her first true romance weeks' visit with relatives here.

SOUTH ELMORE

er Sun av

Port Washington Sunday.

called on Mrs. Henry Jung Tuesday. Company.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eich. Reevesville, Sunday.

kum Movies, Sunday evening. The Saturday. picture relates an unusual story of a Mr and Mrs. Frank Fischer of Mil- See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaswoman rejuvenated by science and wankee, Dr. and Mrs. Saiter, Misses kum Movies, Sunday evening. The

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, June Thursday of Barton autoed to Highland Par-III., Sanday morning, where they spent Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kedinger of Al-Brandt and family, they returned of North Fond du Lac, Miss Cordell The School Board of Joint School Dicture relates an unusual story of a picture home on Monday.

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Life's Journey

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CAMPBELLSPORT

Oshkosh Wednesday. James Hoose returned from a visit

with friends at Athens. Mrs. Wm. Froehtich is spending the reck at Lomira with relatives. Or. A. L. Wright and family attend- sport Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Paus and daughter at the Christ Hall home. Gretchen spent Monday at Fork du

Eugene Fox returned Saturday from a week with relatives at Walsono. a week's visit with relatives at Mil-

wankee. visit at Appleton.

Mys. Wm. Lattson.

several weeks' stay. ther relatives her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Fore of Fond Mrs. Peter Senn and family. du Lac were visitors at the John H Paus home Monday.

ugater Germaine of Paraell were wankee visited at the Frank Harter Frey at Elmore tors here Sunday

the A. I. Yankow home.

anwatesa and Milwaukee.

the T. J. Dieringer home. ughter Amelda of Theresa visited rith relatives here Thursday, Rich Hodge, Charles Van de Zande

neeting at Fond do Lac Friday Mrs. David Wenzel and daughter ith relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Hughes and woman rejuvenated by science and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kohl at Marshtives at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Maria Klotz and Miss Beverly belisport visited with the Peter Senn and family at Nenno.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonesho, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller of Milwaukee

Mrs. A. W. Wright and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and family Katherine and Alberta returned from a

boygan visited with Anton Theusch Albert Hirsig returned to Nashville, Mrs. Math. Altenhofen and daughters Lomira attended the auto races at with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Tennessee Monday, after spending a Blanche and Jenette and son Eugene Sheboygan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus and week here with Mrs. Hirsig and and Miss Susan Altenhofen of Mil- Andrew Strachota and sons Lam-

Math. Schommer

Eunice, Charies Yankow and Andrew several weeks with relatives. Lorensten were at Appleton Sunday

Miss Mildred Hendricks and brothpicture relates an unusual story of a ers Jess and Junior returned to their woman rejuvenated by science and home at St. Paul, Minn, after a two

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rohlfs of Os-

menaur and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday evening at the Robt. Buettner Kewaskum callers Thursday, Harvey Keller called on Walter Kel- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Braun. home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch visited at spending several days here in the in- more spent Sunday at the John Gatz-

terest of the Campbellsport Associa- ke home. Mrs. Otto Held of Campbellsport tion of the Farmers Land and Loan Laura Heberer and Sylvia Norke day. Ferney Klein and George Wehling Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van de Zande Wm. Kleinke home.

and Miss Mae Gustassen visited with sons Walter and George spent Sunday Christ Guntly and Adam Schmitt the Rev. Edmund Debuhr family at afternoon at Fond du Lac.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas- Lorinda Ramel spent a few days with Mrs. Robt. Sydek and daughters kum Mevies, Sunday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Adel and Gertrude of Milwaukee are picture relates an unusual story of a Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Schiltz Thursday. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Heavy woman rejuvenated by science and daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and Chas. Schultz at New Prospect. family and Miss Mildred Rauch at. grandson, Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and chil tended the pienic in Kocher's woods Athert Birsig and daughter Alberta dren of Kewaskum and Mrs. Richard. near Kohlsville Sunday afternoon. were guests at a 6 o'clock minner at Kleinke of Menomonee, Mich., spent

woman rejuvenated by science and Mas Swan and Emogene Grogan and picture relates an unusual story of a Lawrence and Acten Rinzel called at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson who finds, at 58 her first true romance. with Mr. and Mrs. Eyron H. Glass on who finds, at 58 her first true romance

> Bartolt of New Prospect, Russel Ja- District No. 5, of the Village and To-n woman rejuvenated by science and robits and Stanley Reamer of Milwans of Kanaskum ask for separate bids on who finds, at 58 her first true romance the spent Sunday with the Jacob For the following: Grading around new

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grave; the flame that burns upon its altars is kind of from the ashes of siead men li. tr

FIVE CORNERS

Andrew Suckawaty spent Sunday at Jerome Harter spent Sunday at Cenar Lake.

Byron Glass transacted business at Miss Clara Klabuhn visited with Verna Senn Tuesday. Merlin Larson is visiting several

days at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Carist Hall visited Fond du Lac.

with Mrs. Frank Becker at Campbelled the camp meeting at Byron Sun- Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of Fond nomonee Falls. du Lac visited with the Peter Senn

sod Bruce spent Sunday at Fond du Miss Rosetta and Florence Van Ac- with Mrs. Ottillia Strobel. ken of Milwaukee are visiting a week

Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Larson and day with the Wm. Senn family. children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorig Bixby of Hartford visit- Wm, Larson and family Sunday,

the Frank Harter home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn and children The Misses Almedia, Marcella and with the Andrew Beisbier family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krudwig re- Krueger family Wednesday evening. ter Lorraine of Kewaskum spent San turned Monday from a several days' Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daugh- day with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch.

waters spent Sunday with Mr. and day evening Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Senn and son Assemblyman T. J. Dieringer has Roger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary daughter Anita of Elmore called at the eturned home from Madison for a Knorr of Merrill visited with Mr. and Simon Strachota home Sunday ever Mrs. Peter Senn Monday.

Mrs. Angeline Melater of Chicago is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelms, daughisting with Mrs. Anna Dengel and ter Irene and son Raymond visited children of Campbellsport spent Sun-

home Tuesday. Andrew Lorentsen of Iron Moun- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and Miss Betty Kobler spent Sunday with in Mich, is spending some time at family, little Olive Koch of Waskesha, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy and family Mr and Mrs Wom Kleinschay of War at North Ashford. Miss Mildred Larson returned from tertown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen, daugh Terlinden and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Burchardt and daughter Rosmary, Misses Blanche at Port Washington. hildren of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Jenette Altenhofen, Mrs. Theresa Altenhofen, Lester Nigh and Jerome and Mrs. Gebhardt Strobel spent Sur

> watosa cisited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and Larson and family Sunday they were children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. accompanied there by Miss Mildred mon spent Sunday at the C. D Larson who visited here several weeks Schrauth home at Campbellsport, See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brodseller and

daughter Margaret visited with rela- who finds, at 58 her first true romance ville. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman of Hast- Wilmer of Elmore and Mrs. August children and Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt

system! -Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Ke- family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlar- and Mrs. Geo. Sabel of Peebles, Peter while on their way to Dundas. mer and children spent Sunday at Ap- Schrooten and Mr. and Mrs. Herman See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas-

and Ray Schroeder of Milwaukee, Mr. their home at West Bend Saturday.

The following were entertained at Agnella Strachota, who will visit there the Walter Nigh home Sunday: Mr. for some time. waukee, Frank Harter, Joe Harter and bert, Ralph and Roger returned Tues- business callers at Fond du Lac Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son son Jerome, Misses Rosalia, Katherine day from Dundas where they had spent day afternoon. Thomas and Edward Soile of Friend- and Helen Harter, Mr. and Mrs. El- the past three weeks at the Baker Theusch of Milwaukee visited with ship spent Sunday at the home of mer Krueger and family, Miss Dorothy Canning Co., They have now finished Dreher and Edward Ferber, Mrs. Al- canning a fine crop of early peas and Mrs. A. L. Yankow and daughter tenhofen and daughters will visit here expect to return there Monday to help

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee. ceola and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kru- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent

Ward Lobell of St. Paul, Minn., 18 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow of El-ness callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

called on friends near Kohlsville Sun- and daughter Iris, Mrs. David Knickel Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Buettner and evening,

The Misses Elenora Krewald and ents here,

who finds, at 58 her first true romance Sunday evning with Mr. and Mrs.

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visiting relatives here since Sunday. Miss Verna Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent Tuesday at

daughter Violet spent fuesday at Me-

Mr .and Mrs. Ernst Reinhart and children of South Elmore spent Sun-

Mrs. A. M. Wieting and son Wesley ed with her father Ernst Bixby here | Rev. Sylvester Harter returned to here with the Wm. Senn family

ters Viola and Elvira visited with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. George Baltes of Wan- and Mrs. Alex Sook and family Sun- John M. spent Thursday at Campbell sport with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing a

Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and day evening with the Killian Schrauth

Mrs. Theresa Altenhofen of Random Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sonn and daugh Lake, Mrs. Math. Altenhofen and ters Erna, Laude, Elda and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly and daughters Blanche and Jenette of Mil- Wieting spent Sunday with Mrs. John

Mrs. J. B. Murphy, son Frank and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and and Harry spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmel and Harter visited at Fond du Lac Monday. day evening with Miss Rosina Bonlen Mr and Mrs. George Baltes of Way- der at Forest Lake,

Agnes left Monday for a month's visit kum Movies, Sunday evening. The sons Wenzel and William attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonlender and tives here Tuesday. Wieting and son Wesley of Chicago Strobel and son Orlando spent Sunday and Mrs. Chas. Haushalter of Camp- with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Bonlender

Lester Strachota and Victor Heim ler at Kewaskum Tuesday. The following visited with the Wm. and the Misses Mildred Teske and Ferber family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Luella Schill of Milwaukee called at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge and Charles Bintz and son Raymond, Mr. the Andrew Strachota home Sunday,

Shellhouse and family of Dundee, kum Movies, Sunday evening. The spent Sunday with the J. Tunn family. Chevrolet Touring, now _____\$525 The following spent Wednesday picture relates an unusual story of a ith Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and woman rejuvenated by science and pleasant village caller Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Peach and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. family: Dr. and Mrs. Jake Terlinden who finds, at 58 her first true romance Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and of Bonduel, Mrs. Fred Schroeder Sr., Mrs. Joe Opgenorth and daughter family were Elkhart Lake callers Friand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Jr., Charlotte and son Lloyd returned to day.

The mission feast held at the Em- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bresnahan of and Mrs. Nick Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier ac-Trangel Lutheran church last Sunday Milwaukee were guests at the home Wm. Goldammer and daughters Harcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Gales family spent Sunday afternoon at of Adam Schmitt and Mich. Ganten-riet and Babette and Mrs. Theresa Al- and Mrs. Helen Schill of West Bend Long Lake. tenhofen of Random Lake, Mr. and and Miss Hilaria Meixensperger of August Stern spent the week-end

EAST VALLEY

Wm. and Joe Hammes were Beach

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum called on

Nic Hammes and on Joe were busi-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and

Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Ne Hammes and son

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich and sons of Campbell port spent Sunday

the Peter Schiltz home Thursday eve- left for their home in Oakland, Calif. ning. See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas-kam Movies, Sunday evening. The This month's cyanide sandwich goes

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Mr and Mrs. Ernst Trimberger and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday

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ter Josephine and some Edwin, Osear

picture relates an unusual story of a christening of the infant daughter of

with friends at Kewaskum, with friends near Campbellsport.

and Mrs. Fred Becker and son Lester They were accompanied home by Miss spent Saturday afternoon with rela-

with the canning of the late peas.

wood callers Tuesday,

friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz were

children were Kewaskum callers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins at Dandee. visited last Thursday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Nie Hammes and son ard of Round Lake spent Sunday af-Joe were Kewaskom callers Saturday

Zeno and Alphorse Rinzel of Milwankee spent Sunday with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Silver

William and daughter Theresa were Uelmen at Campbellsport. Armstrong and Phymouth callers Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt were

urday afternoon with relatives a

called on friends in the village on

Little Noel Bowser of Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kech of Lake

John Bowser and family of Sheboy-

gan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. J

family visited Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stern and son Rich-

P. Ueimen spent Sunday afternoon at

Seven spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

Falls is spending the week with his

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Wilford Buslaff of Kohler spent Sunday at his home here. Oscar Bartelt made a business trip

WAUCOUSTA

to Campbellsport Monday. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter were callers at Hartford Saturday. F. W. Buslaff and son Harold were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and

Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris are entertaining friends from Chicago this

ternoon with relatives and friends Nell Lidicker and son Harold of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mrs. Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A. C Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Buslatt home.

Campbellsport called on friends here Geo. H. Meyer and family and Mr. Sunday evening. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Satur- Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter daughter Stella and son Howard were Fond du Lac callers Thursday, Mrs. A. Schulz, Mrs. Olga Behling. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raymond of

daughter Elnora, A. Behling and non Mrs. Ed. Steiner and daughter Lucile Fred of Milwaukee spent Sunday as and grand son Donald Sheer of Lomiguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz ra spent Sunday with relatives here. See "Black Oxen" at the Kewas-Mrs. Wm. Schulz accompanied by kum Movies, Sunday evening. The

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